


**In Alternatives:**  
**Newman and Field in 'Absence of Malice,' Meditation as a way of Life, a Book of the Dead, and More....**



**Statesman**  
 Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1982  
 Volume 25, Number 28

# More State Control of U Funds Seen

By Craig Schneider

Last week it was reported that the State's Department of Audit and Control will begin random auditing of New York State refund checks this spring, including those for financial aid. Now, it seems, in an effort to take even more power away from the universities and put it in the State's hands, there is a proposal for all refund checks to have to go through Albany. This includes checks given to students who withdraw early from the university or a summer course, exchanges due to a student handing in a check over the amount needed for his bill, or exchange checks such as Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loan Checks.

Picture this: You walk into the Administration Building with a \$1,000 check in your hand. Unfortunately \$800 of it has to go to pay your bill. Whereas, in the past, you would hand the lady at the Bursar Office your check and she would in turn give you a \$200 exchange check,

with this new proposal you'll have to wait up to 60 days to get your refund.

The new proposal, which is the brainwork of the new state controller, Edward Regan, would force the Bursar's Office to ship student's paperwork to Albany, where it would have to be processed there and then shipped to campus. According to Carl Hanes, vice president of Administration here this would not only cause the obvious delay, but the extra paperwork and shipping would cost more in tax dollars. "I am strongly opposed to this proposal," Hanes said.

The controller's proposal has been tested at two state universities, Buffalo and Albany, and according to Hanes, "It wasted time and was totally unnecessary."

Hanes urges students and parents "to go to bat" for eliminating this proposal. Write letters, have your friends write letters, even have your parents write letters were some of his ideas. Meanwhile, no date has been set for the controller's proposal to go into effect.



Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice-president for administration, opposes the state controller's proposal which says that money for students should go through his office rather than the individual colleges.

# Is There a Dorm Rent Hike Coming?

## SASU Thinks So, and Is Planning a Protest in Albany to Prove It



David Wysniewski, president of the Students Association of the State Universities and a member of the SUNY Board of Trustees. He believes that a dormitory rent increase for next year is coming.

Students in Albany are gearing up for a Dec. 9 protest against a dormitory rent increase, although the SUNY Board of Trustees have not officially discussed the matter and a SUNY spokesman said they have no plans of doing so.

The protest is being organized by the Students Association of the State University (SASU), a SUNY-wide advocacy group based in Albany. SASU, according to its legislative assistant, Howard Glaser, has heard from a deputy to the chancellor about the alleged increase via SASU President David Wysniewski, who is also the student member of the 16-member Board of Trustees. In addition, he said, the proposed 1982-83 SUNY budget includes an increase of \$140 million, with a very small amount, less than \$7 million, to be generated by SUNY. Traditionally, SUNY has had to generate a larger portion of an increase itself, Glaser said.

This was the case last year, when SUNY had to generate more than half of its increase. Part of that was done through a dorm rent increase of \$150 and a tuition increase of \$150. SASU also believes that the amount this year will be about \$150, Glaser said, because a smaller amount would not be significant.

"Somewhere along the line," said SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby, "the university will have to come up with the difference in revenue" between the increase and the amount it has proposed to generate.

In addition to the protest, SASU plans

to lobby in the legislature, where it has been successful before, and hopes that political pressures caused by the election next fall of a governor will work in their favor.

Part of the reason for what seems to be a premature move on the part of SASU, according to Glaser, is that previous increases have been approved while classes were not in session, reducing opposition significantly. "We won't get fooled again," he said.

The next meetings of the trustees is on Dec. 14 and 15 and a dormitory rent increase is not on the agenda, according to a SUNY spokesman.

One change in the dorm rent structure that was discussed at the last two trustees meetings is that of self-sufficiency, in which the state's subsidy of the dorms would be removed.

The history of the self-sufficiency proposal dates back two years:

In 1979, the state Division of the Budget (DOB) proposed to make dorm operation self-sufficient. In other words, students would pay the entire cost of dorm operation. Under pressure from the DOB, the SUNY Board of Trustees agreed to the plan.

Thus, tuition was increased twice, by \$150 each time, with the intent of offsetting state dorm subsidies. However, the self-sufficiency plan met obstacles. Due to inflation eating up the tuition raises, the state still has to subsidize dorm costs. And due to student protests, according to Wysniewski, SUNY-Central administration is hesitant to

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# Allen Partially Cleared of Charges

There's scarcely a television camera or radio microphone in Washington, D.C. that hasn't been poised in front of National Security Adviser Richard Allen. The man who said he took gifts from Japanese journalists has taken to the airwaves in the past few days to answer charges about his conduct. Yesterday, the Justice Department partly absolved Allen, but an investigation is continuing.

Last Sunday, Allen announced that he was taking an administrative leave from his White House post to explain his involvement in arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan for a Japanese magazine. Allen's strategy has been a dramatic change from the low profile he

kept during the early weeks of the controversy.

Since Sunday, Allen has granted interviews to the Associated Press, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the three major television networks.

Yesterday, the Justice Department said it was ending its investigation of Allen's \$1,000 gift, and Attorney General William French Smith ruled out the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate that episode. But the Allen affair isn't over yet. The Justice Department is still looking into Allen's acceptance of two watches from the same Japanese magazine, and an inaccuracy in the financial disclosure statement Allen filed when he took office.

The statement said he severed all his interests in his consulting firm by the end of 1980. But last week, Allen acknowledged he'd made a mistake, and said he amended his disclosure statement to say he sold the company in January of 1981. He added that he had held as much as \$250,000 interest in the firm at the end of 1980.

Other questions also linger. For example, Allen told the New York Times that he opened five gifts that were in the same safe as the \$1,000 present from the Japanese reporters.

Finally, even if Allen is absolved of all wrongdoing, will he resume his White House post? It's no secret that some White House staffers would like to see

Allen resign. Nancy Reagan has also reportedly urged that the President fire Allen. Yesterday, Presidential Counselor Ed Meese said a favorable report by the Justice Department might not be enough to guarantee Allen his job back.

In the meantime, Allen shows no sign of letting up in his media effort. After hearing yesterday's news from the Attorney General, Allen walked out of his home and told waiting reporters that he was "very happy" with the decision.

Then, the National Security Adviser vented some steam that seems to have been brewing inside him. He told the reporters he might charge them for lawn seed for trampling on the grass of his home.

## —News Digest—

### —National—

A senate judiciary committee opened hearings this week on whether to allow americans to tape TV programs in the privacy of their homes. Such actions were deemed copyright infringements in October by a federal appeals court, and the panel is considering whether to reverse that decision by amending the copyright laws.

Testifying in favor of the change was the president of the Sony Consumer Products Company, Joseph Lagore. Sony, which manufactures home videocassette records (VCRs) was one of the defendants in the copyright suit. He said that if the ruling were allowed to stand "consumers who own or use VCRs are considered law breakers and could conceivably be subject to the recall of their machines."

According to Lagore, most owners use their machines to record shows that are broadcast at inconvenient times for viewing at their leisure.

That statement was challenged, though, by the president of MCH, a major movie-making firm. Sid Sheinberg claimed that "the evidence is overwhelming" that viewers are taping shows not just for later viewing but, for multiple viewing by family, friends and neighbors. To support that contention, Sheinberg cited statistics that video recorder owners have an average of 18-1/2 video tapes. He said that number is far in excess of the amount needed just for delayed showings of preferred TV shows.

The building of such libraries is the prime area of dispute in the case. Many motion picture producers and distributors claim they are missing out on revenues due them because the public is taping their programs off the air for free instead of buying pre-recorded video cassettes. The appeals court agreed with that contention and directed a lower court judge to find a way for Sony and its co-defendants to pay damages.

Even if the legislation is passed to negate the decision -- and such a move has broad support in Congress -- it is possible that a provision would be included to give movie producers a royalty fee on each video tape that is sold, and that would mean that consumers would end up the ones who have to pay.

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Washington, D.C. — Senator Harrison Williams Jr. said the postponement of the debate on whether he should be expelled improves his chances to show he did nothing unethical in the abscon case.

The New Jersey Democrat said it would give him an opportunity to fully develop all of the evidence and present a winning defense. The defense includes his arguments that the government violated his constitutional rights in building a case and prosecuting him.

Senate Leaders announced earlier in the day they would postpone until congress convenes early next year a debate which had been scheduled to begin Thursday on whether to oust Williams.

The 61-year-old Williams was convicted on bribery and conspiracy charges last May 1st in federal court in Brooklyn. The Senate select committee on ethics recommended August 24th that he be expelled for "ethically repugnant" conduct involving his efforts to

get financial backing for a mining venture in which he and his friends had an interest.

Williams said he has not considered resigning, or whether to run for a fifth term next year.

Williams has been trying to get a new hearing on evidence which he said has been developed since the ethics committee hearings last summer. The Committee has reviewed the request, but reported it felt no additional hearings are necessary although Williams may wish to submit new material in writing.

Williams said he thought the ethics committee "was making a mistake" to exclude from its consideration of his case the tactics which the federal government used to build its case against him. He said his case "can't be understood" until those tactics are considered.

He said the Senate has been victimized by operators of the FBI in concert with people from the Department of Justice.

### —State and Local—

New City — A Rockland County Judge has granted radical lawyer Chokwe Lumumba permission to visit accused Brink's robbery-murder suspect Samuel Brown. But, the judge has not decided whether Lumumba can represent Brown at trial.

Judge Harry Edelstein yesterday reversed his earlier ruling forbidding Lumumba to visit the Brink's suspects, after Lumumba abandoned his original request to visit all five imprisoned defendants.

Brown and four others are charged with robbery and murder in the holdup of a Brink's armored car in Nanuet and the killings of a guard and two Nyack police officers on October 20th.

Edelstein had previously refused to grant visitation rights to anyone other than the defendants' lawyers or immediate family. Lumumba had insisted he be allowed to visit all the defendants and refused to indicate whom he would represent.

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New York - Garbage began piling up in New York City and its northern suburbs yesterday as a teamsters strike halted pick-ups of 15,000 tons of refuse a day.

Teamsters Local 813 is on strike against about 500 private carting companies that haul garbage from commercial establishments and some apartment buildings in New York City and parts of Westchester and Putnam Counties.

State Mediator James McCabe met with New York City officials yesterday and told them that attempts to reach a contract settlement between the two sides will get nowhere unless the city gets involved.

The carting companies said they can't give their employees any significant raises until the city Department of Consumer Affairs raises the rates the companies are allowed to charge their customers.

The companies also complain that city sanitation department policies give municipal trucks priority to dump at marine transfer stations from which garbage is transferred by barge to Station Island.

The carters have indicated that until the city agrees to address such grievances, they will not agree on a new contract and the strike will continue indefinitely.

The walkout by 2,000 members of Teamsters Local 813 confronts public officials with a crisis involving fire and health hazards.

New York - Governor Carey said Reaganomics has failed to fight unemployment, increase productivity or give the U.S. a healthy economy.

Carey made those remarks in an impromptu news conference after a speech to representatives of New York City public and private elementary and secondary schools.

Carey told the educators that Reagan's budget cuts are decimating "innovative and ingenious" educational programs started in the 1960s. He urged the educators to fight for a solid basic educational program and to make sure each of the state's children gets a chance to go to college. He said a strong educational program is needed for the U.S. to compete with other countries in a high-technology society.

Speaking to reporters later, Carey said President Reagan's tax cut has fueled inflation and high interest rates.

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New Rochelle - A Kingston physician who specializes in home births said charges against him of endangering the health of his patients and their babies are "ridiculous" and that the state's effort to revoke his license is an effort to "suppress freedom of choice" for mothers.

More than 100 women and their children, most from Kingston but some from as far away as Pennsylvania, accompanied Doctor George Wootan to a State Department of Health hearing at its regional office in New Rochelle.

The hearing, closed to the media and public, will determine whether Wootan's license will be revoked. Wootan will be allowed to answer allegations at the hearing. A decision is not expected for several months.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

## Weather Watch

Compiled by Meteorologist Dave Dabour

### Summary

A large winter storm now located in the Great Lakes Region was the culprit which caused our cool rainy afternoon and night yesterday. As the front from this storm approaches this morning we could see some very heavy rain. However, by late afternoon the unstable upper level atmospheric trough responsible for activating the front will move to our north leaving us with the possibility of seeing some sun before dusk. The problem is that a second storm may be upon us by as early as tomorrow afternoon. This storm has some very wintry characteristics to it and will have to be watched closely.

### Forecast

**Today:** Cloudy with rain or showers possibly heavy ending by afternoon with some partial clearing possible. Highs 51-56.

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy breezy and turning cooler. Lows 34-39.

**Thursday:** Partial sunshine followed by thickening cloudiness. Highs 41-46.

**Outlook for Friday:** Rain or snow ending by midday, windy and cold. Highs in the 30's.

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# Changes Sought for Student Union

## Committee to Examine Scope, Distribution of Space in Building

By John Burkhardt

The Stony Brook Union ought to be the focal point for social activities on campus, and as such, should be more appealing, according to Polity President Jim Fuccio and Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.

According to Preston the Study Task Force on the Stony Brook Union, which he is organizing, will study such things as what activities the Union should house, how to allocate, and possibly expand, the space available, and how to set up an organization that will be responsible for allocating space in the future.

"What the group is going to be looking for first of all is to try to formulate conceptually what a student union should be on the Stony Brook campus," Preston said. He said he hopes the group would look at student unions on other campuses in order to get a fuller idea of what it can be. "The student union is not a new idea," he said.

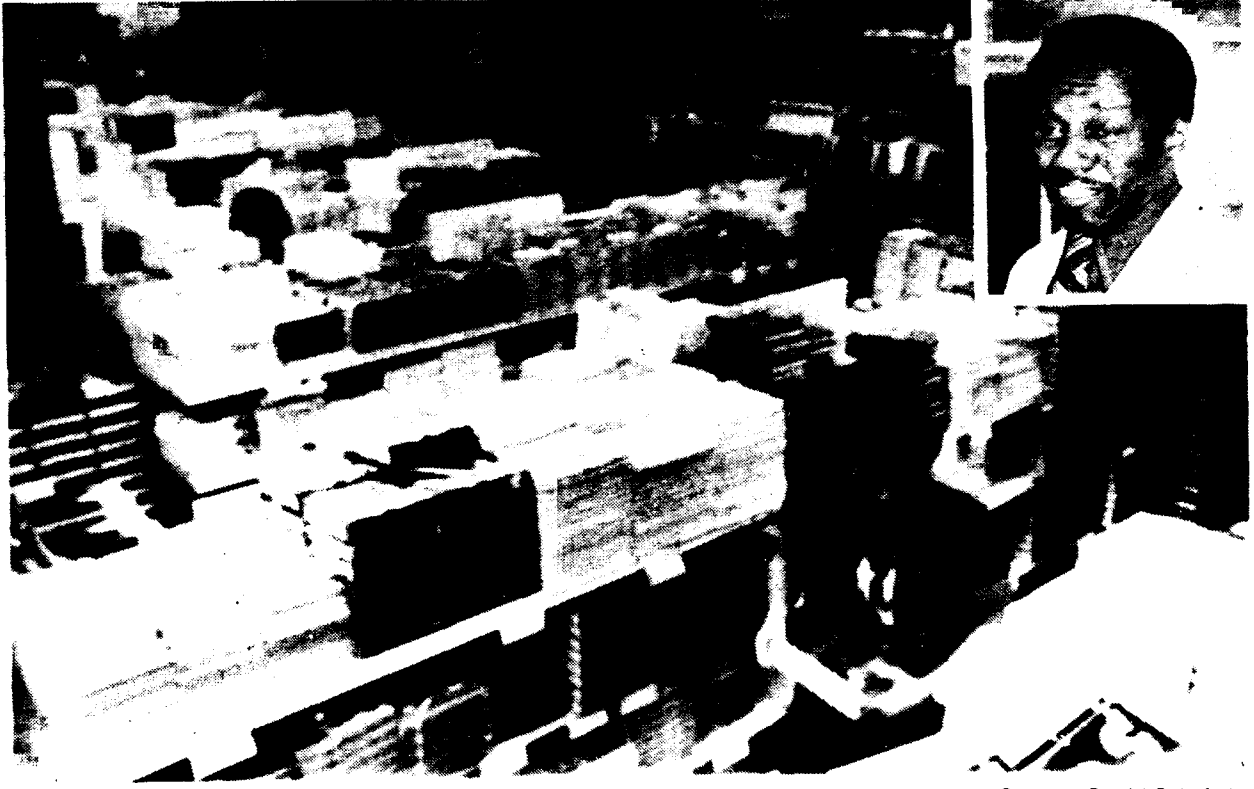
"I feel that there's much work to be done to upgrade the Union," said Fuccio. He said he and Freshman Representative Belina Anderson will serve on the committee plus one more student representative not yet appointed by Polity. According to Preston the group will also include representatives from the Faculty Student Association, the Office of Campus Operations, the University President's Office, the SUSB Senate, Graduate Student Organization, and the Office of Finance and Business, with one of the student representatives and Director of Counseling Edward Podolnick as co-chairmen. Preston said he would give Podolnick a "delimited mandate" of the Task Force's responsibilities this week, and the group would probably hold their first meeting before Christmas.

Preston said the committee would be better able to study how to improve the union after developing an overall concept of what the Union should be. "The task force will give us a chance to look at the overall picture," he said. In the past, he explained, changes were often contemplated individually, rather than in context of one another.

One problem that will be considered is a shortage of space. Earlier this semester, University President John Marburger said the Union needed more room, and yesterday, Fuccio said the same. There was a possibility Preston said, that Stony Brook might request money from the state for expanding the Union, or building a second one. Other proposals include moving the bookstore into the Library, and finding uses for presently unused dormitory cafeterias.

Among the other issues the committee should consider before making its report at the end of next semester are what sort of programs and activities the Union should house. Preston said he would like to see them make recommendations toward developing a "classy, quasi-nightclub-like establishment." He said the Task Force might find that the End of the Bridge Restaurant satisfied that need, but said that when Marburger closed bars in the dormitories, he promised to make other alternatives available. "There aren't enough alternatives on the campus," he said. Preston also said he hoped the Task Force would find ways to make the Union an attractive, exciting and diversified place of

(continued on page 10)



Whether the Barnes and Nobles Bookstore in the Stony Brook Union should be moved to the Library will be discussed by a committee in coming months. The committee has been formed by Fred Preston (inset), vice-president for Student Affairs.

## University Committee To Study Use of Campus Space

By Nancy A. DiFranco

Space: The Final Frontier. These are the voyages of University President John Marburger, Provost Homer Neal, and Robert Francis, vice-president for campus operations. Their three year mission: to seek out new space, to assess present space, to boldly go where no administrative committee has gone before.

Beginning with the Administration Building, these three administrators will study the use of space in buildings other than dormitories throughout the campus during the next two or three years.

Memos were sent to all administrative vice-presidents about a month ago asking them to evaluate space in their departments,

according to Francis. With all the responses back, it is now up to the three man task force to start studying the use of space in the Administration Building. Areas that need either more or less conference rooms, offices and filing rooms are among things that the task force is looking for, he said.

The committee is also examining questions such as: "Is there a better location for Public Safety," and "What do we need to make the space for Financial Aid more functional—to keep the lines in the hall down," Francis said.

"It's possible to say that some departments could be relocated to give better control over administrative operations," he said.

"When the study is broadened, then all departments will eventually have an opportunity to ana-

lyze their needs for space." According to Francis, evaluating the administration's need for space could mean relocation. However, relocation, doesn't necessarily mean additional space, he added.

Some vacant areas are already scheduled for changes. Francis said the Biology building, although not vacant, will soon be taken over by the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. Francis doesn't know what will become of the clubs and offices that currently occupy space there.

The study of space in the administration building will be completed by February 1, 1982, he said. "At that time," Francis said, "we will decide if any functions need to be moved to make administration more efficient."



Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld, who proposed that the Polity Senate urge the Faculty Student Association and college legislatures to ban the sale of Nestle products. The motion passed unanimously.

## Polity Senate Urges FSA To Ban Nestle's Products

The Polity Senate unanimously urged the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and various college legislatures to ban the sale of Nestle products in the vending machines they operate on campus because of findings that Nestle is selling dangerous products in the Third World.

The motion, by Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld, stated that Polity is in concurrence with findings of the World Health Organization that the Nestle's Corporation's marketing of infant formula in Asia, Africa and Latin America has led to the disease and death of millions of infants because mothers cannot properly use the formula without sterilized water

Although the Senate's vote is not binding, FSA President Rich Bentley said that FSA—which controls most vending machines on campus—would consider such a move at its January meeting and that it is possible that they would ban Nestle products then. However, he said contractual problems with the vendor may hinder any move.

"If nothing else," Kornfeld said, "it [the Polity decision] will bring about awareness."

The Senate also unanimously encouraged the campus community to be aware of Human Rights Day on Dec. 10 and to participate in the activities that

are going to be planned for it. That resolution, also sponsored by Kornfeld, encourages recognition of the 33rd anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by

### Boycott Nestle — Quick

—Viewpoints, page 9

the United Nations General Assembly. Activities for that day have not been announced yet.

In another action, the Senate agreed to meet only bi-monthly as an experiment next February. On alternating weeks committees will meet to discuss various issues.

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## Energy Research Conference Here

Representatives of a dozen nations interested in improving industrial energy management will attend a December conference being arranged by the Institute of Energy Research (IER) at Stony Brook.

Robert Nathans, director of the IER, said the gathering, to take place Dec. 7-9 at the Three Village Inn at Stony Brook, is being co-sponsored by IER and the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO). More than 25 international executives and government officials who are involved in industrial energy management training will exchange information at Stony Brook, Nathans said.

Later, three follow-up regional meetings are planned, co-sponsored by UNIDO and the U.S. Agency for International Development through IER. The first of these meetings will be Jan. 11-15 in Manila, The Philippines, for Asian private and public sector decision makers whose responsibilities include energy management. Sessions are planned in 1982 for Latin American and African executives.

Eleven developing countries will be represented at the Stony Brook conference: Brazil, Cameroon, Egypt, Indonesia, Peru, People's Republic of China, The Philippines, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Thailand and Zambia.

## Nursing Changes Subject of Talk

A conference Wednesday, Dec. 9, at Stony Brook will cover implications of proposed 1983 changes in standards for nursing services.

The program from 8 AM to noon, will be conducted at Lecture Hall Two, Health Sciences Center, by the Continuing Professional Education Program of Stony Brook's School of Nursing. The registration fee, \$10 for student, \$15 for others, includes breakfast at 8 AM.

The New York State Joint Commission for Accreditation of hospitals has proposed new goals for nursing services. These goals, the school's conference brochure says, "could have a devastating impact on nursing [and] patient care."

Speakers will be Carole Blair, acting dean of Stony Brook's School of Nursing; Lillian (Pat) Maloney, clinical nursing specialist, and Ann LePage, assistant administrator and director of nursing, both at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital, Patchogue; Pura LaBorde, deputy director of the Division for Nursing at Stony Brook's University Hospital; Sister Marie Celeste Allen, director of nursing practice and services program, New York State Nurses Association; and Rose Meyers, director of the sponsoring Continuing Professional Education Program at Stony Brook.



Participants in last night's foosball tournament in the Stony Brook Union.

Statesman David Jasse

## *They Sure Play a Mean Foos-Ball*

# *Another School Tries to Kill Murder*

Davenport, Iowa (CPS)—Students at different campuses call it "Killer", "Murder", "Assassin", "Secret Agent", "Godfather" and - most commonly - "KAOS" (for Killing As An Organized Sport).

But the faculty of St. Ambrose College here calls it a "sickness in our society" and "a degrading, destructive infection." St. Ambrose became the most recent campus to try to ban the game, in which students secretly stalk each other with rubber darts or tags. The number of schools outlawing the game has grown with the sports' remarkable spread in popularity around campuses during 1981.

Oregon State was the first school to ban the game, but was quickly followed by the University of Massachusetts—Amherst and Southwest Missouri State University. A number of other schools like Arizona State Florida and Loyola of New Orleans have forbidden certain clubs and groups from using the game as fundraisers.

Still other schools have modified the game. Instead of rubber darts, Oregon State and University of Pennsylvania students played rounds of the sport with chocolate kisses. One short-lived Michigan State version used pies instead of the rubber darts.

But the hunting nature of the game makes many uncomfortable. Publicity surrounding the University of Florida version last spring led to a barrage of mail from alumni threatening to withdraw support for the university.

"Our college has always tried to stress issues of peace and social justice," explains St. Ambrose faculty Chairman Fr. Edmund Dunn. "The general feeling is that the game is hardly consistent with the mission of our college." Asso-

ciate Professor John Greenwood, who drew up the faculty resolution asking the student government to withdraw support of the game, claims the game is basically "simulated assassination" and is "physically and ethically dangerous."

Earlier in the semester, the student government, at the administration's request, changed the name of the St. Ambrose version of the game from Killer to Godfather. Last spring Southwest Missouri State University President Duane Meyer halted a university Rifle and Pistol Club KAOS fundraising game because he personally disliked the principle behind the game

and because of "several" negative complaints about it from the community.

Despite opposition, the game has been popular, though not always effective as a fundraiser. SWMSU's rifle club officer Jim Chenault said the game before it was banned made just enough "to buy us all an evening of pizzas and a few pitchers of root beer." A Penn State fraternity raised a total of "\$66, after expenses" last spring, "despite a real big turnout. We had about 80 people signed up," according to an Intrafraternity Council officer at Penn State.

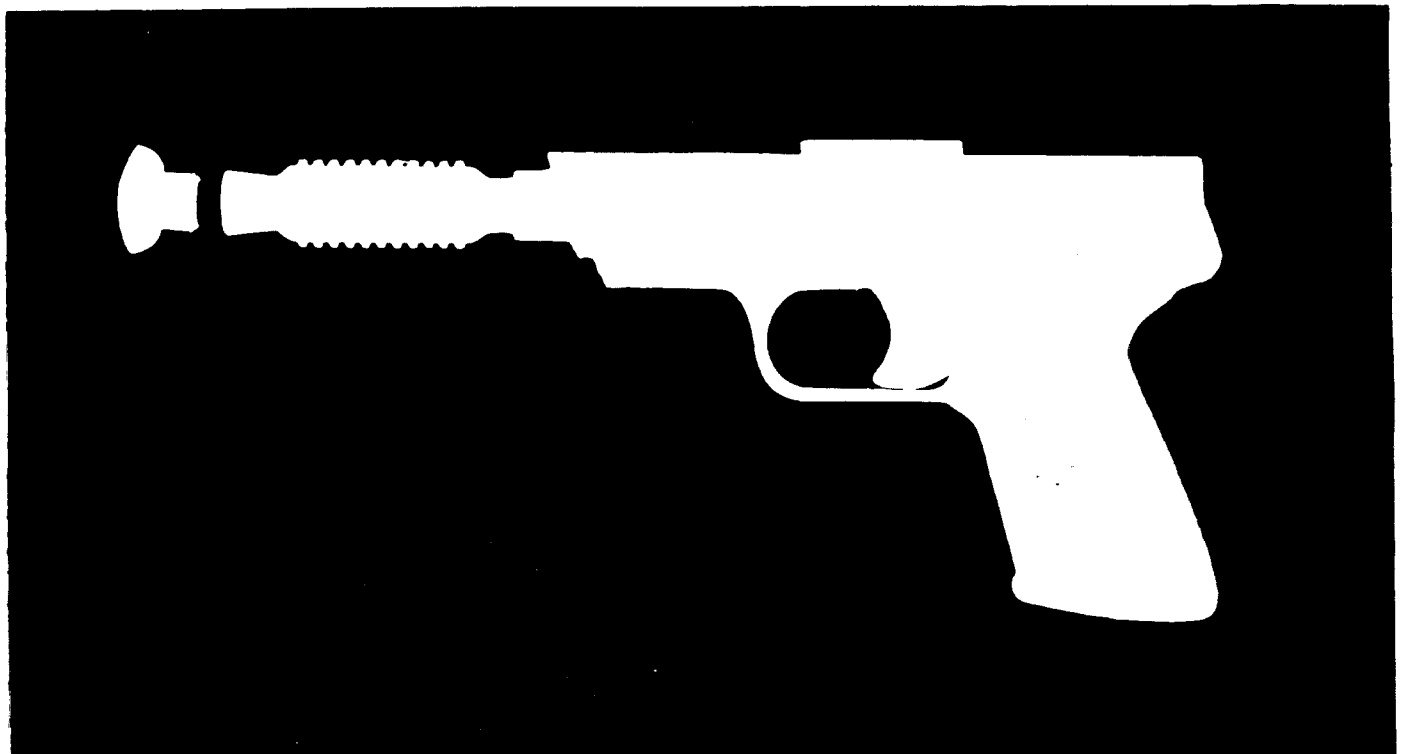
"It's just a lot of fun," observes Robbi Killy Smith, a St. Ambrose sophomore

who helped organize the Godfather round in Davenport.

It has indeed proven to be a resilient form of entertainment. Though its origins are now shrouded in legend, the game has been around at least since 1966 when a group of Oberlin College students, inspired by an Ursula Andress movie called "The Tenth Victim," organized a round of the stalking game.

In the interim, the game has become nearly universal, usually flourishing in the warm spring months. Even as conservative a campus as Baylor University, however, is sporting an autumn

*(continued on page 10)*



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"Bloopers" & 3 Stooges  
Saturday 12 Midnight


The French Lieutenant's Woman  
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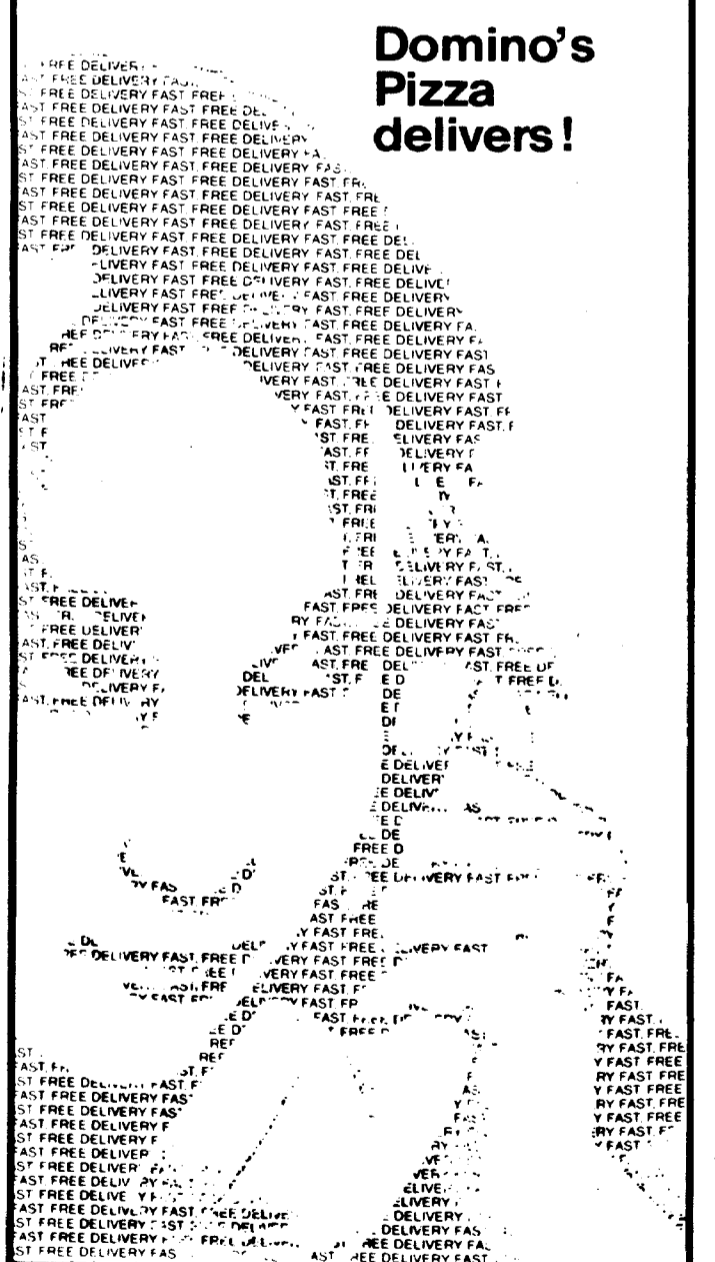
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# Alleged Rent Hike Being Fought

(continued from page 1)  
hike rates again.

To recommend a solution, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton appointed a governance committee composed of SUNY Central staff, students and administrators from SUNY campuses.

The committee first suggested limited self-sufficiency that would have been accompanied by a rent increase of \$62 to \$82. Under the plan, the state would have subsidized costs such as grounds upkeep and power, and students would have paid for the entire cost of rent. Students on the committee successfully fought this proposal.

Under a dorm self-

sufficiency plan, student money would go toward the University Dorm Construction Fund, paying for dorms to be built in the future as well as past debts. "One might ask," Wysniewski said, "why students presently living in the dorms should pay for housing students of the future, or for housing those who have already resided in the dorms."

In addition, Wysniewski said, if students pay the entire cost of rent, the state should be prepared to grant them full tenants' rights.

As a result of student protests, the governance committee made a second proposal. In October, the committee called

for limited self-sufficiency without a rent increase. It is not yet definite who will pay for what.

The future of the committee's recommendation is uncertain. It is now being reviewed by Harry Spindler, vice-chancellor for Finance and Management. Following his recommendation, the proposal must be approved by the Board of Trustees, the DOB and Governor Hugh Carey.

There is no telling how long the process will take. "At this point, there is not timetable," said Appleby.

Jane Latuse  
Binghamton Pipe Dream  
and Howard Saltz

# SASU Seeking to Combat New \$10 Add/Drop Fee

By Yvette Kantrow  
Binghamton Pipe Dream

"It's a hidden tuition increase," claimed Lars Isaacson, a delegate to the Students Association of the State University (SASU), in regard to the new \$10 add/drop fee which was implemented on SUNY campuses this semester.

Fighting the fee, which exists because the 1981-82 SUNY budget requires raising an additional \$1 million through increasing miscellaneous fees, is a top priority this year for SASU, an Albany-based student interest group.

According to SASU Executive Vice-President Julia Leavy, trying to fight the add/drop fee on each individual campus will be difficult because each campus has its own policy.

[At Stony Brook, the fee is charged only to students who add a course after the two-week period at the beginning of each semester or drop a course after the nine-week drop period ends. According to University Registrar William Strockbine, a student who adds or drops a course after the deadline must get approval from a committee anyway, and the fee is therefore "not an unreasonable one," although he did say he prefers not having the fee. Very few students are affected, he said.]

Isaacson explained that SASU will try to urge student and faculty organizations to become informed of the effects of this fee, and to make their concerns known to the SUNY administration.

"We will be dealing with it in the legislature," continued Leavy. "When the SUNY budget comes out, we will be lobbying against the fee."

One of SASU's major objections to the fee, according to Isaacson, is that no specific reason was given by SUNY Central for the additional increase of \$1 million. He believes that the money is not going to be used in any way that will directly benefit the student. Said Isaacson, "Most importantly, the money will not be put towards financial aid, and it's not going to help anywhere across the state."

Another objection of SASU's is that the fee policy, issued by Harry Spindler, vice-chancellor of finance and management, was implemented on many SUNY campuses in a manner which interferes with the established academic policy. There is an unwritten policy between SUNY Central and its campuses not to interfere on individual campuses, he said. According to Leavy, SASU will try to prove that SUNY Central violated this unwritten policy.

SASU President Dave Wysniewski said the add/drop fee was not intended to interfere with the academic policy on each campus. However, the academic policy that faculty, students and administrators had developed was affected because of the way in which the policy was imposed on the campuses.



Statesman Cory A. Gollub  
SASU Executive Vice-President Julia Leavy, who explained that SASU is attempting to combat the recently-imposed \$10 add/drop fee.

The drop/add fee is not covered by TAP, Pell Grants or Guaranteed Student Loans. Leavy claimed that the fee is a "back door" method of raising the additional \$1 million called for by the new budget. She compared it to the new graduate application fee, the increase of the transcript fee, and the \$20 late fee.

Isaacson explained that the fee is in the "same vein" as the bank loan "refund" audit which is being tried out at SUNY Albany and SUNY Buffalo.

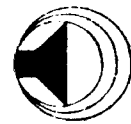
That is state policy that every agency issuing refunds must be audited, so the state has begun to audit each check that a student on those campuses receives as a result of a bank loan.

"The state feels that as soon as a student takes the check down, it becomes state money. This argument is fundamentally wrong. The money is not a refund, it's just change from a loan," Isaacson said.

SASU is heavily involved in fighting this audit, because "nobody likes it. It is just a delay for the students and a burden for the state controller," added Isaacson.

Leavy guaranteed that SASU "will definitely be dealing with the drop/add fee. It is one of our priorities. SUNY Central wasn't sure what they were getting into. They are cutting the budget any way they can."

Isaacson is optimistic about repealing the fee. He parallels SASU's fight against it with their fight against a health fee a few semesters ago. SASU successfully lobbied for the repeal of that fee, and Isaacson hopes the same will be true of the add/drop fee.



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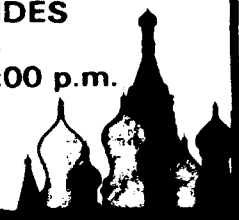
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# Jumping the Gun?

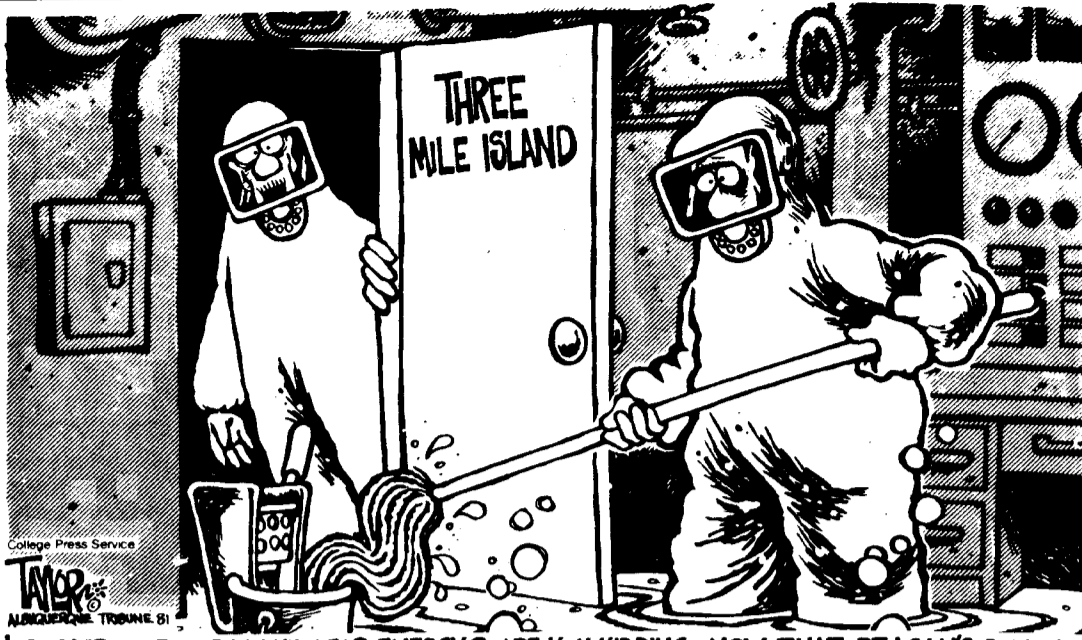
The Students Association of the State Universities (SASU) is planning a demonstration in front of the SUNY administrative offices in Albany next week to protest a dormitory rent increase. What increase, you might ask?

Well, they haven't actually announced it yet. And they really haven't discussed it at a meeting yet, either. Frankly, it may just be an unsubstantiated rumor. Then there's no need to demonstrate, and SASU's jumping the gun, right?

Well, that's not exactly right, either. There has been no formal discussion of a rent increase, nor any formal notice of such debate, but when was the last time such an action was publicized heavily before the decision was made? Think hard.

Students who got their bills for the fall 1980 semester last summer were greeted with a surprise: a dormitory rent increase. Students who returned this year were also met with a surprise: a number of new fees, including a \$10 fee for adding or dropping a course (fortunately, Stony Brook students were not hit as hard with that one as were other SUNY students). And students returned to classes in the spring of 1981 to find out rent had been raised for the following fall while they were enjoying intersession. What do these decisions that were made by the SUNY Board of Trustees have in common? They were made at a time when student opposition was at its lowest: when classes were not in session and no one was around to protest. If the trustees decide to generate additional income, which seems likely based on projected needs for next year and the state's historical reply, when will that decision have to be made? In December and January, of course.

So what's wrong with jumping the gun, anyway?



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## Letters

### Getting Buzzed In the Library

To the Editor:

After a long, tedious day of studying in the library, there is no better way to blow-off steam than to get buzzed. So, upon my departure through the gate that detects stolen paraphernalia from the library, I get buzzed. Not once a day or once every three days or even a week, but three times a day. I ask why. It is a good question. In fact I asked one of the librarians why and he replied, "You're a victim of fate." Does that help the way I feel? I'd like to get down to the underlying reason as to why I get buzzed everytime I go through that contraption.

Everytime I attempt to go through, the bell rings and the gate locks, impeding my forward progress and causing my body to recoil. At that time, a librarian snickers, "What are you stealing this time?" Mind you, I have never stolen any materials from the library. I have stolen individually wrapped hard candies from supermarkets though, but that's beside the point. Anyway, at such time, the librarian conducts a session of "search without seizure." To be frank, it is quite embarrassing. First, he or she fondles through all my books and papers and, secondly, asks me to empty my pockets. I hope it does not get to the point where I must take off article after article of clothing to get down to the bottom of this. That should be reserved for other situations, if you know what I mean.

Something must be done to rectify faulty devices (another librarian stated, "the system is screwed-up"). Before I know it, I'll be getting buzzed upon my entrance, not exit, through that so called "custom's contrivance." It is a menace to my well-being. Deciding to study in the library (and I must) has brought skepticism. When I am working in the library on various papers and readings, I am thinking of what will occur the next time I attempt to pass through the abusive gate. It disturbs my study patterns and for that matter, my life. I am beginning to develop a complex. Maybe I am a victim of fate or perhaps a prisoner of the Stony Brook library. This has got to terminate before I end up in the loony-bin.

Eric Kirschbaum

registered residents. Our problem is that the parking areas we do have are utilized by some of the staff from Graduate Biology and commuters who don't wish to park in South P-Lot. For those of you with an economics background, when demand greatly exceeds quantity available, a limiting factor must be introduced to the system. This factor is the registration of all cars that are supposed to be on campus. When there is nothing to stop an unregistered, or wrongly registered, car from parking illegally on campus, others will soon follow suit. As a result, residents are afraid to remove their cars from the lots to pursue off-campus activities because the probability of regaining a space for their car when they return is so low.

As a protection measure and as an aid to Public Safety, all residents of Roth Quad have been instructed to update the registration of their car during the past month—and most have complied. Now, in an open letter to Public Safety, the members of the Roth Quad Council ask that instead of issuing the yellow warning cards to illegally parked cars, that Public Safety issue parking tickets. This action will be an incentive to non-residents to discontinue the practice of parking in Roth Quad and will therefore allow the residents to park their cars according to the University's regulations. It is our wish that some kind of action, or response, be offered by Public Safety in the very close future.

David Siegel,  
Whitman Representative,  
Roth Quad Council

### Issue Tickets In Roth Quad

To the Editor:

This is not meant as an attack on commuters, but as a message to all the members of the University who are presently parking their cars in the parking lots of Roth Quad. The space here is supposedly reserved for the residents only, and with the cooperation of Public Safety, this policy may be upheld.

Unlike Tabler, G and H quads, Roth Quad does not possess the parking facilities to accommodate anyone else. This may sound selfish, but due to the large number of upper-classmen, who are allowed to own cars on campus, we must limit the area we have only to

# Statesman

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## Quagmire Capers



Statesman Cartoon/Anthony Detres



# Alternatives

Statesman's Weekly Arts and Feature Magazine

## Field's 'Malice' Yields to Conscience

by Brad Hodges

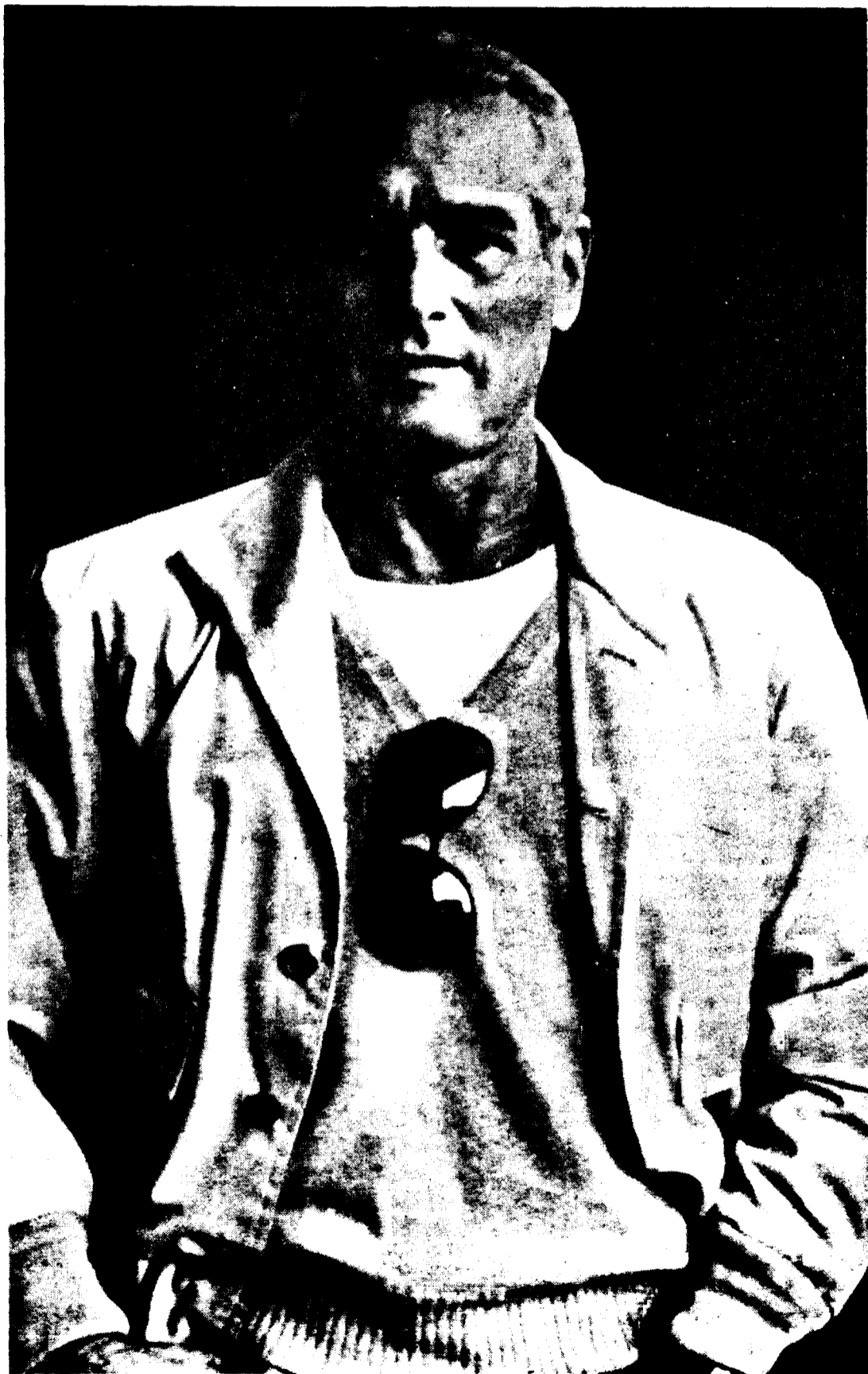
In 1979 filmmaker Sydney Pollack examined that eternal American conflict, the rights of the press versus those of the private individual, in **The Electric Horseman**. The result was a light hearted romance that ignored the serious ramifications of the power of the press. Now, in **Absence of Malice**, Pollack once again turns his eye to the press, but this time the consequences are more serious. The effectiveness of the gravity of situations make this film a taut and exciting thriller.

Sally Field is Megan Carter, a reporter for a Miami newspaper. She is covering the disappearance of a local union leader. The head of a strike force out of the District Attorney's office leaks information that Michael Gallagher (Paul Newman), son of a gangster, is under investigation for the crime. Carter writes the story, which is then printed, and a furious backlash envelopes Carter and all whom she has come in contact with.

This interesting premise works only when Sally Field is convincing as a hard-nosed reporter. Field drifts in and out of her character, one that Jane Fonda has always done better. Field's and Pollack's approach to Megan Carter is extremely out of focus. The immediate impression is that Carter is a tough, ruthless reporter. That is what the words coming out of her mouth would indicate. But instead Field gives us the impression of a woman who doesn't know her way around a newspaper office, and has a large conscience that blocks every nasty thought that comes her way.

The exposition of Megan Carter is missing, but the conflict is well wrought. After Gallagher has been revealed as a suspect, his long time friend, an assistant principal of a Catholic girl's school, comes forward and tells Carter that Gallagher couldn't be guilty, he was with her at the time. She was having

(continued on page 9A)



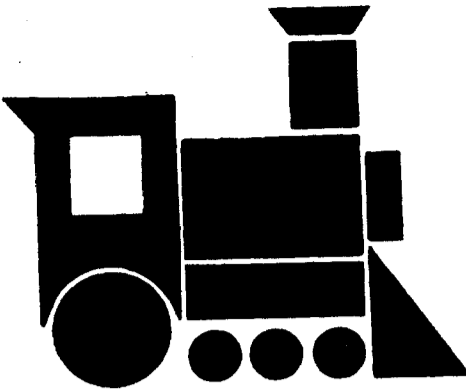
Paul Newman as Michael Gallagher in "Absence of Malice."

*Reliving Experiences  
From Way Down Under  
Book of the Dead  
pg. 3a*

*Pat Metheny  
Let's it Fall as  
Wichita Falls  
pg. 5a*

*You Don't Have to be  
Dead to Relax:  
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pg. 7a*

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# Bindings

## Dr. Pell's Underground Classic Surfaces

by John Burkhardt

**D**erek Pell, the British humorist who brought us *Doctor Bey's Book of Strange Sex* and *Doctor Bey's Book of Brats* is at it again.

Recently printed in the U.S., *Doctor Bey's Book of the Dead* covers such topics as how to gift wrap a mummy, writing formal invitations to suicides and murders, and proper etiquette for dealing with stiff. The book laments the use of unmarked graves (they make things so difficult for the poor grave robber), but for



Doctor Bey's Physical Fitness Plan for the Dead.

those who can't afford a tombstone, he diagrams several ways to use a half-buried stiff to mark his own grave—like leaving the rear end sticking up.

You won't want to put *Doctor Bey's Book of the Dead* down. Sometimes it's hard to tell whether Pell is more interested in being funny or being weird, but he's clever enough to make both intriguing. Supposedly the underground classic



Proper Method of Stacking Stiffs.

"that had Victorian critics spitting on their graves," *Doctor Bey's Book of the Dead* is written in a mock-Victorian style. Pell combines old-fashioned vocabulary with modern bluntness, and comes up with an off-beat background that he fills with puns, nonsense, and a remarkably diverse set of twisted clichés. His collec-

*"The Second Shepherd's Play"* and Dylan Thomas' *"A Child's Christmas in Wales"*

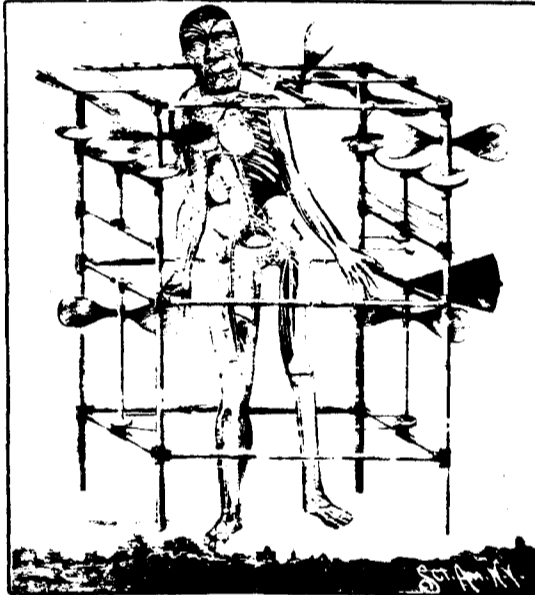
will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department Dec. 2-5 and 9-12 at the Fine Arts Center. Call 246-5678 for further information.



Gay Pallbearers.

tion of morbid nonsense is always strikingly weird, and funny as well.

There's no irony or satire here, only the casually intense nonsense so typical of British humor. No American humorist produces so much pure silliness except Woody Allen in his writings and nightclub work. But Allen likes to carefully develop a serious idea and then shatter it into silliness, while Pell just gives a con-



The UFO... Afterlife.

stant stream of absurdity. The pace doesn't vary. By the time you're halfway through the book, you know what to expect from him. You figure him out, and if you happen to really like his style, that's great. You'll enjoy anticipating him as you watch what he's doing, and you'll get richer and better laughs as you go on. The trouble is, not everyone will like it

DISMAL  
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that much. Some people need an element of surprise to appreciate a joke, and after you've read 60 or 70 pages, Pell doesn't surprise you much anymore. You'll still get laughs from *Doctor Bey's Book of the Dead*, but you'll do better to put it aside for a few days. ●

## Devil's Work Wicked; 'Togetherness' Takes It

Lucifer's Friend  
*Mean Machine*  
Elektra/Asylum

**L**ucifer's Friend is just another loosely formed hard rock band, with band members not knowing whether they are coming or going. Englishman John Lawton, the original lead vocalist, returns after his stint with Uriah Heep in the mid '70s. Bassist Dreter Horns left and was replaced by Andy Dieke after recording the album. Deciding to



John Lawton, lead singer for Lucifer's Friend.

record in England this time, this fivesome, based in Germany, is an example of how hard rocking heavy metal can be made bland and unappetizing.

Let's start with the recipe. First, introduce a few basic guitar chords. Then add a non-spectacular vocalist who is singing poor material. Season with a dash of guitar solos, sounding about as exciting as your brother playing the scales. While you're at it you might as well mash in some inappropriate piano while some heavy metal guitar chords blare.

While the singer can scream and not sing, the tunes are simply trite and uncreative. The drum beats fail to set both the foundation and the backbeat for the tunes. They merely follow the rhythms of the guitar or the vocalist throughout the album, which is grossly boring, and one that any competent drummer would prayfully dread.

Lucifer's Friend tries to surround itself with an aura of mystery by claiming to be in close association with the Evil One. Similarly, Black Sabbath arrived on the United Kingdom scene wallowing in mystical beliefs and sordid dealings with the occult. However, they

were backed up with an exulting heavy metal sound, while Lucifer's Friend's music is just not wicked. ●

—James Lee



Stanley Turrentine  
*Tender Togetherness*  
Elektra/Asylum

**T**enor saxophonist Stanley Turrentine, with his latest release, *Tender Togetherness*, proves himself to be a sax player worthy of continued recognition and success. His performance on this album is consistently smooth, clean and technically proficient. His style is distinctly mellow, pleasurable to simply listen and unwind to.

The first cut, "Hermamos," is by far the most interesting and colorful song on the album. It makes the best use of Turrentine's extensive musical abilities without overdosing on the use of a dull disco beat.

The following cut, "I'll Give You My Love," becomes annoying with its cliché vocal arrangements comprised of shrill pseudo-seductive female voices.

"Cherubim" shows off the superior studio string section and the generally tight production which was behind this album.

Most every aspect of this album is well produced and meticulously performed, from the Crummar synthesizers to the horn and percussion section.

The music of Stanley Turrentine is primarily designed to dance to, with its unflinching disco beat providing a steady rhythmic back up. Some of the cuts, particularly those without the addition of mediocre singers, make rather enjoyable inconsequential listening.

All in all, Stanley Turrentine's *Tender Togetherness* is an album created for the disco oriented person who enjoys a moderate jazz influence. ●

—Nancy Tamosaitis

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Interested students are asked to complete the data sheet below and return it to the Office of International Programs for application forms and further information.

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Programs are available in FRANCE (Univ. Avignon), ITALY (Rome) and POLAND (Univ. Wroclaw)

#### ACADEMIC YEAR PROGRAMS

- |                    |   |
|--------------------|---|
| <u>GERMANY</u>     | General Studies at the University of Tübingen - In the past students have studied Philosophy; Economics; Business, and Language.  |
| <u>POLAND</u>      | 1) Language; Culture; History; Political Science and Economics at the Universities of Warsaw, Wrocław and Poznań.<br>2) Medical Degree at the Academy of Medicine - Kraków  |
| <u>ITALY</u>       | Program of General Studies at the Universities of Rome and Florence.  |
| <u>CHINA</u>       | Language; History and Social Science at Fudan University and Beijing University.  |
| <u>FRANCE</u>      | 1) Language; Literature and Culture at the University of Avignon.<br>2) Philosophy and Social Studies at the University of Paris - Sorbonne.  |
| <u>COLOMBIA</u>    | Social Studies; Business Administration; Latin American Culture; and Urban and Regional Development at several universities.  |
| <u>PERU</u>        | Anthropology; Archaeology; Communications; Sociology, and Folk Art at the University of Lima and Catholic University.   |
| <u>ISRAEL</u>      | Judaic Studies; Archaeology; Anthropology; and Desert Biology at Ben-Gurion University.   |
| <u>ENGLAND</u>     | International Relations; British Politics; Comparative Politics (especially U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe and Latin America); Comparative Industrial Relations and Trade Unionism; Social Policy and Planning; English and European Literature at the University of Essex. |
| <u>SOUTH KOREA</u> | A program of Korean studies at Chonnam National University. Korean Language and Literature; Korean History and Philosophy; International Trade and Economics.   |

### STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS 1982-83

Detach and forward to Office International Programs, Room 201, Administration Bldg.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Sec. # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Major \_\_\_\_\_  
 Undergraduate     Graduate

Please send information about the following Study Abroad Programs for 1982-83:

#### Summer Language & Culture

- Italy
- Poland
- France

#### Academic Year

- Germany
- Poland-Academic
- Poland-Medical
- Italy
- China
- Israel
- France - Language, Culture
- France - Philosophy, Social Science
- Peru
- Columbia
- Essex

I am interested in Study Abroad opportunities in the following:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

## See Metheny Make Mellow Music Fall As Wichita Falls

Pat Metheny  
*As Falls Wichita, So Falls  
Wichita Falls*  
ECM

by Craig Schneider

Pat Metheny has proven himself again to be one of today's most tasteful and innovative jazz guitarists. His poignant fusion style leans away from screaming guitar leads; preferring rather to have his fingers gracefully dance over scales instead of trampling on them. On his latest album *As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls*, Metheny further explores this mode of expression, pushing his "hushed" intensity to its height.

One of the musicians joining Pat Metheny is his old friend and keyboard wizard, Lyle Mays. Metheny and Mays have

played together for so long now they seem to have an almost unconscious communication. Though most of the album is improvisational, each seems totally in tune with the others' moods, changing leads smoothly and backing up each other perfectly. Listening to the album you get a feeling that they really enjoy playing together.

The added attraction to the pair is the Brazilian percussionist Nana Vasconcelos. Vasconcelos' playing blends multi-rhythmic maracas with some hot bongo playing; along with wind chimes, bells, and a bow which he hits with a stick and bends to change the pitch.

*As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls*, one notices right away how

Pat Metheny  
dancing over  
the scales.



fast the album moves. Just after you've put the album on and begin to really get into it, it's time to flip it over. The first side, which is over 20 minutes long, contains only the title song. The number moves with the power of anticipation, creating the same feeling you get while watching a motionless rocket just before it takes off. It is

that same slow release of nervous energy.

The song begins mildly with what seems to be the buzzing noises of a pre-concert crowd. Underneath the crowd can be heard slow, mellow organ playing. Yet this effect is just a ploy to communicate an anxious mood. Soon soft studio guitar licks and wind chimes appear in the background. These

slowly rise and lead to an en-mass musical burst in which all the instruments take off and leave the crowd behind.

The keyboards seem to create an eerie, almost evil power. They howl and scream; sustaining the high notes in what seems to be a prophecy of doom. The drums and bass pound heavily and reverberate with confu-  
*(continued on page 10A)*

**Pianist Claudio Arrau will give a recital performance Saturday, Dec. 5th at 8PM in the Fine Arts Center. The concert is part of his 1981-'82 tour of North America. The program will include works by Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Chopin and Liszt. Tickets are \$12 \$10, available at the Fine Arts Center box office. For further information, call 246-5678.**



**"Rosie the Riveter," a film depicting the role of American women in and out of the labor market during and post World War II, will be shown in the Health Sciences center tonight at noon, level 2, in lecture hall number 4; and Thursday, noon, level 3 in lecture hall 6. Admission is free.**

## So, DeVito's a Good Soprano Or What?

Is This A Cool World Or What?  
Karla DeVito  
CBS

Introducing Karla DeVito: a female soprano. She's got a good voice, just like a thousand other half-starved females trying to break into the music biz. So what do you do from there? Well, if you're really a good singer, you can cut an album. But if you expect to make it big, you have to have something to literally grab the listener by the earlobe and say, "this is my angle." It can be a big Streisand nose, a strong Benatar voice, or the great talent of being able to write songs that fit all the facets of your voice's personality. Here we have Karla DeVito, she's got it all.

DeVito's career officially started when she played as backup soprano for Meat Loaf three years ago. *Cool World*, her first solo album, is a lightly sketched combination of up-tempos, gentle ballads and poppish melodies taken from other artists such as the Meat Loaf song "Heaven Can Wait" and Fogerty's "Almost Saturday Night." She does these

quite well, although the best is "Midnight Confessions," which is quite reminiscent of the old Meat Loaf/*Rocky Horror Picture Show* days.

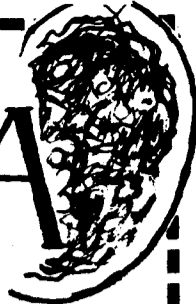
The second side of the album dives a lot deeper into several different melodies reflecting her own personal motto that, "There's no future in specialization." The song "Bloody Bess" sounds a lot like a Broadway musical, reflecting DeVito's past role of Ms. Mabel from the "Pirates of Penzance."

DeVito also has a tender side, or rather an affliction for doing tender love songs such as "Just Like You." Yet perhaps her strongest talent lies in showing off a very powerful voice, quite similar to Pat Benatar and Grace Slick.

DeVito has just finished touring the Northeast and Midwest with Hall and Oates, hopefully leaving the future open for more solo albums. According to DeVito, "I just want to get out there and rock and roll, and that's just what I'm going to do."

—Howard Breuer

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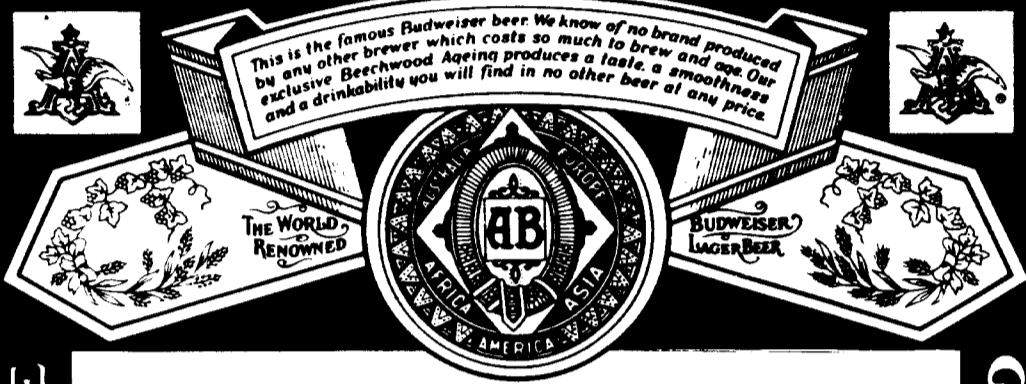
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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Detra Sarris**

Detra Sarris, a Junior Guard from Forest Hills, N.Y. has been the leading force in the Stony Brook women's Basketball team's first 3 victories. Against St. Rose in the opening round of the Stony Brook Thanksgiving Invitational Sarris led the Patriots with 18 points in the 68-60 victory. To date, Sarris leads the Patriots with 34 points, 15 assists, 21 steals and 10 rebounds.

*this Bud's for you!*

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December 4th  
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY  
December 5th  
8:30 p.m.  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY  
December 6th  
HILLARY FIELD  
Classical

Art By: MICHAEL BERMAN

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# Extending a Meditational Invitation

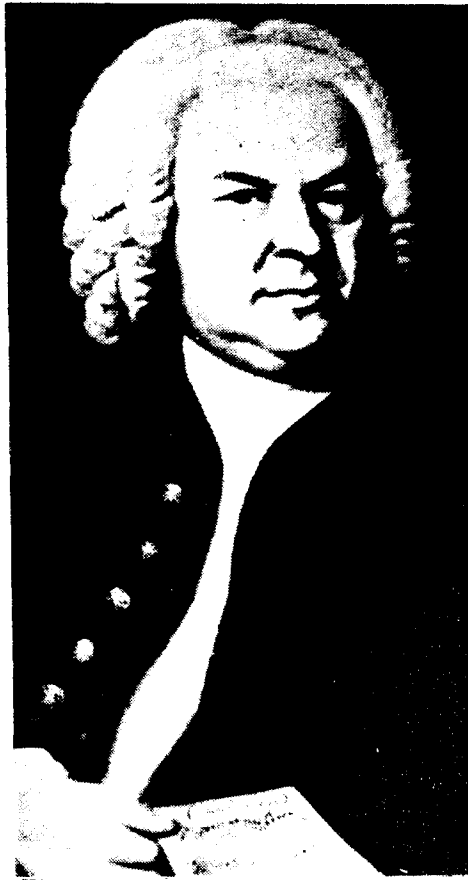
The writer has been a member of the Stony Brook Meditation Club for eight months. Meetings are Monday nights, 7:30 PM in room 226 of the Stony Brook Union. All are welcome.

**M**editation is a science, a most practical science of self-realization. Through meditation we transcend our preconceptions by raising our consciousness to a higher state of awareness. Meditation can be sitting in a relaxed

through a forest on an autumn morning, or reading a passage from a spiritual book. Through these means we experience the inner beauty of creation, a beauty beyond comprehension.

Through concentration we can explore the hidden beauty that is bestowed within. Concentration is a powerful tool used to cease thought and focus our attention on a particular aspect of interest. When we focus attention on our highest capacity we enter into a state of raised consciousness or meditation.

By focusing full attention on the heart one finds the embodiment of compassion, love, peace and bliss. Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Krishna, Gotama the Buddha, were men who embodied full manifestations of their heart's inner qualities. These men led and inspired great saints and yogis to strive for full awareness of their heart's highest potential. Through meditation we all can achieve a greater capacity of love and understanding and find higher satisfaction.



J.S. Bach genius through meditation.

Too often we judge each other instead of inspiring each other to reach our highest potential. By judgement and condemnation we limit ourselves. Through meditation we rise above this, identifying with each other to a greater degree. We reject labels and limitations and set ourselves free. Mahatma Ghandi, J.S. Bach, Albert Einstein and Martin Luther King meditated and found within themselves the power to change the world.

In the past our minds have been led by pride and ego. People condemned and destroyed each other through slavery, murder and all-out slaughters. When our mind is led by the dictates of our hearts we will act with compassion and understanding, thus identifying with each other and becoming unified in peace. Through meditation we can attain the inner peace, strength, and inspiration to lead a higher and more fulfilled life; and the outer dynamism which enables us to build the foundation of a new era. ● —Ken Marino

*'Too often we judge each other instead of inspiring each other to reach our highest potential.'*

state of concentration, listening to a piece of fine music, walking

## MAD HATTER

### of Stony Brook

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**TUESDAYS**

**CHEETAH**

DRINK SPECIALS  
ALL NIGHT!

**FRIDAY**

**BROKEN ARROW**

WBAB NIGHT  
Friday  
FREE T-Shirt

**WEDNESDAY**

**MAGNUM FORCE**

Two Fers  
til 12

**SATURDAY**

Happy hour til 10:30

POLITY HOTLINE, 246-4000, will be having an information and training session for all students interested in joining. Polity Hotline is a 24 hour complaint, referral, information service dedicated to the students of Stony Brook. The session will be on Wednesday, December 2nd at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Student Union room 213.

The Pre-Dental Society will conduct a guided tour of the Stony Brook Dental Clinic and Hospital today, Dec. 2nd (3:30 - 5:00 p.m.) and Thurs., Dec. 3rd (10:00 - 11:30 a.m.). If interested, meet us at 3:30 or 10:00 in the lobby of the Dental Clinic. For more information about this event or the Pre-Dental Society, call Hank 6-6953 or Glenn 543-9197. All are Welcome!

ATTENTION: All S.A.I.N.T.S. members there will be a general body meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Union room 231. Guest Speakers will be Dr. D. Ferguson and Dr. K. Shore.

Afrikan-American Students Organization is holding a meeting on December 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in the Stage XII's Fireside Lounge.

ATTENTION FENCERS: This semester's foil Tournament will be held on December 2nd in the dance studio. Registration is from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m. Tournament starts at 7:00.

Petitioning for Senior Representative will be open until December 3rd. Petitions available in Polity Office room 258-Union phone number 3673. Petitions will also be available the 1st week of next semester.

BIG APPLE TRIPS: The office of Student Activities (room 226) is sponsoring group rate train trips to N.Y.C. The trips sponsored will leave the Stony Brook Train Station every Wednesday at 8:20 am and every other Saturday at 9:16 am. Roundtrip tickets will cost \$5.00 For reservations call Nancy Stevens at 473-2642, not later than the day preceding the trip. Next trips are 11/18, 11/28, 12/2, 12/5.

**SOPHROSYNE**  
Presents  
**GUEST SPEAKER**

**Dr. Sylvia Federici**

TOPIC: **Philosophy and Feminism**

DATE: **Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 1981**

TIME: **4:30 p.m.**

PLACE: **Room 201-Old Physics**  
(Philosophy Lounge)



# STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents

## and Speakers '81

An Evening to Remember with . . .

**JAN HAMMER** formerly associated with Jeff Beck and more recently with Journey.

**DAVID SANCICUS** Formerly of Bruce Springsteen's East Steet Band & Santana

December 10th

7 & 10 p.m.

Union Auditorium

Tickets on sale Friday, December 4th in the Union Box Office

Students \$4.00 Public \$6.00

**Stony Brook Speakers**

presents

Tomorrow Night!

December 3rd

A lecture given by **JOHN WALTERS** - director of the film *Pink Flamingos*.

The Film *Pink Flamingos* will be shown immediatly following his presentation.

8 p.m.-Lecture Hall 100

Admission is 50c

**Comedy Night of the Season**

personalities from clubs such as "Catch a rising Star" and Improvisations.

Wednesday, December 9th

8 p.m.

Rainy Night House

**SAB Concert Series**

presents

**VOLUNTEER JAM**

December 7th

7-9:30 p.m.

Union Auditorium

Tix 25c

Please pick-up tix in advance to insure a seat.

\* in concert sound



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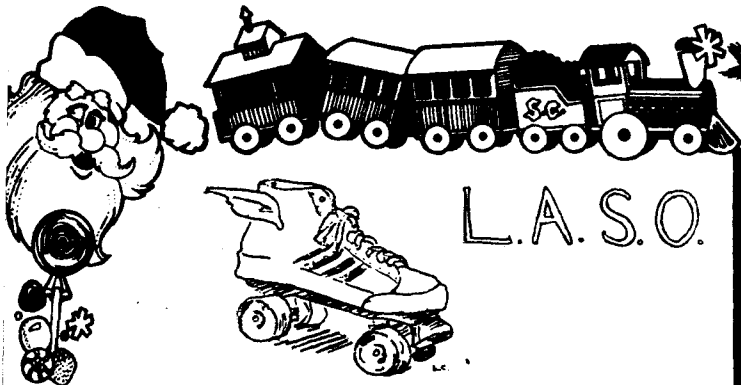
Both Prices include: lift tix, lessons, 3 meals, full use of Hotel facilities, lodging for 2 nights, transportation & more!!

Join Kelly E's spirit of fun and help us make this a party!!

Contact: Curt 6-3844 or Val 6-3856

**\*\$25.00 deposit before intercession**  
(Non-Refundable)





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**LATIN ROLLER SKATING PARTY**

AT  
**STUDIO 25**

ROLLER RINK - 650 MIDDLE COUNTRY RD.

Thurs. Dec. 3<sup>RD</sup>

BUS LEAVES AT: 9:15 P.M.  
FROM FRONT OF UNION

OUR OWN DJ. WILL BE PLAYING:  
¡SALSA! DISCO REGGAE

SKATE RENTAL WILL BE \$1.00 (EVERYTHING ELSE IS FREE!)

SKATING SESSION FROM 10:00 to 12:30

FOR INFO: CALL LUIS 6-7890.

**Stony Brook Drama Presents:**

**THE SHADOW BOX**

by **Michael Christofer**

Wed., Dec. 2nd - Sat., Dec. 5th  
8:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Center Theatre 3

The Society of Physics  
Students presents

**FEYNMAN FILM #1**

**"Law of Gravitation"**

Date: Friday, Dec. 4th, 1981

Time: 1:00 p.m. (After Meeting)

Place: S-140 Basement of Grad. Physics

**ALL ARE WELCOME!!**

**Anthropology Club Speaker Series:**

Prof. W. Arens will speak on:

**"The Meaning of Incest"**

Thursday, December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. in  
Social and Behavioral Science Building,  
N505.

**ALL ARE WELCOME!!**

**ASTRONOMY CLUB**

Presents

**VIDEOTAPES OF VOYAGER I & II'S**

**Flybys of Jupiter & Saturn**

Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 8:00 p.m.

**Gershwin Cafe in Roth Quad**  
(Postponed from Earlier Date)

Observation Afterwards,  
Weather Permitting

The  
**UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY ORGANIZATION**

is  
**SPONSORING A PARTY**

on  
**THURSDAY, DEC. 3rd, 1981**

**TIME: 9 PM - ?**

**PLACE: SSB 118**

**Free Food, beer, wine, will be available. Everyone is invited to come and Enjoy!!!**



**ARE YOU DRINKING POLLUTED WATER???**

Find out when NYPIRG Staff Scientist Walter Hang comes to speak at Stony Brook. Walter Hang was recently featured on the CBS news show 60 minutes for his work on water pollution.

DATE: Thursday, December 3rd

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE: Room 237 of the Stony Brook Student Union

**Gershwin Cafe presents Campus wide TALENT SHOW**

Where: GERSWHIN CAFE (Roth Quad)

When: DECEMBER 2nd, 1981

Time: 8:00 PM-?

Prizes:

1st-\$30.00

2nd-\$20.00

3rd-\$10.00

LUNCH

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Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Munchies - Hot Sandwiches - Frito-Lays - Drakes - Soda - Bagels  
Video Games - Pool Table - Piano - Love in the afternoon (soaps)  
**Come all, Come one, and join the fun!**

日期: 12月3日  
(星期四)

時間: 7:30-10:30 PM  
(NO LATE !!)

地點: Lecture Hall 102

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Made to order or try  
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Not hungry?  
Then munch at Brunch with  
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Friday, December 4th 11 AM & 8 PM

### The Exciting New Sound of the Stony Brook Wind Ensemble

JACK KREISELMAN, Music Director  
BILL SNIFFIN, Assistant Director  
Rossini's WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE,  
Dukas' SORCERER'S APPRENTICE,  
Selections from PORGY AND BESS,  
TUBBY THE TUBA, STAR SPANGLED  
SPECTACLE and more.

Tickets: \$2/1

Saturday, December 5th, 8 PM

### CLAUDIO ARRAU

Music of  
Brahms,  
Beethoven and Liszt

Tickets: \$14 SOLD OUT  
Limited number available: \$12, \$10

Sunday, December 6th, 3 PM

### THE STONY BROOK CHAMBER SINGERS BENEFIT CONCERT

with

#### THE LONG ISLAND BRASS GUILD

A Candlelight processional and the Music  
of Gabrieli, Schutz, Schein, Praetorius,  
Vaughan Williams, and Palestrina.

Tickets: \$10 (tax-deductable) to benefit  
the Chamber Singers Scholarship Fund  
for the European Tour during the  
Summer of 1982

Wednesday, December 9th, 8 PM

Timothy Eddy, cello  
Gilbert Kalish, piano

Music of Britten, Schubert,  
and Rachmaninoff

Part of the  
Wednesday Chamber of Music Series

Tickets: \$5/3

Saturday, December 12th, 8 PM

### IL CORSARO

(Concert Performance)

Verdi's Opera presented for the first time  
in the United States, the Stony Brook  
Chamber Symphony Orchestra, The  
University Chorus and CARLO  
BERGONZI, tenor.

David Lawton, Conductor  
Marguerite Brooks, Choral Conductor

Presented by The Long Island Opera Society,  
The American Institute of Verdi Studies and  
SUNY at Stony Brook

Tickets: \$12, \$10, \$8

Sunday, December 13th, 7:30 PM

### MESSIAH SING - IN

A free annual treat for the entire  
community. Please bring your own score  
Doors open 6:30

Friday, December 18th, 8 PM

### THE WAVERLY CONSORT Presents

#### THE CHRISTMAS STORY

As told in the music of the Middle Ages  
Hear and see them at the Fine Arts Center  
Fully Staged and Costumed

"In the U.S. no other group with more  
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Tickets: \$14, \$12, \$10

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT  
**Stony Brook**  
FINE ARTS CENTER

Box Office

10:30-4:30 Tuesday thru Friday  
2:00-8:00 December 5th, 12th, and 18th

MASTERCARD, (516) 246-5678 VISA

## Metheny's Improv & Concentration

(continued from page 5A)

sion, while in the back-ground, gentle wind chimes and light acoustic guitar weave in, out and around. It becomes a perfect mixture of high energy blended with exquisite grace. The song rides on this feeling, lightly peaking, coming down, and peaking again. Mixed in are key noises (a busy airport, a screwed-up countdown) which heighten the anxious mood of the song. The piece becomes a tribute to improvisational concentration (how the musicians can stay so together for such a long time, without peaking over and over again), and also their ability as innovators (using the noises so perfectly).

Side two holds four songs, each a different type of composition, yet all moving with that same feeling of anxiousness.

The song "Ozark" opens side two with heavy key pounding by Lyle Mars, in what comes close to a ragtime roll. He is quickly joined by Vasconcelos' fast maracas, and Metheny's stylish running leads. Metheny tends to tune his guitars in a way that often makes them sound like harps. This softer sound adds an edge of romanticism.

Romanticism seems to be the dominant mood of another song "It's for You." Slow acoustic guitar plucking mixed with gentle (yet cunning) organ work gives the song an aura of stalking passion. One can almost envision a burning fireplace, with an embracing romantic couple. Each instrument runs its scales in a daring fashion, yet none becomes overwhelming. It grows in its intensity, becoming a song of discovery, and a song of love.

Listening to *As Falls Wichita, So Falls Wichita Falls* is like watching a long burning fuse, or even more so a turbulent river; it shifts, it turns and it changes shape, but it always flows. So do Pat Metheny, Lyle Mays and Nana Vasconcelos. ●

## Fashion & Fads Hit The Museum

History curator Martha Pike will discuss fashions and fads in women's clothing and hair styles from the 1770s to the 1890s in a special History Museum gallery tour on Jan. 24 at 2 PM at the Museums at Stony Brook, as one of the highlights of The Museums' December-January schedule.

The tour is in connection with "Fashionable Follies," a History Museum display of the changes in women's clothing during the period, on view Wednesday through Sunday, 10 AM to 5 PM until May 5. Other concurrent exhibits at The Museums are "Sold American! Nineteenth Century American Advertising Art," in the Art Museum until Feb. 28, and selected works by "William Sidney Mount: 1807-1868," one of America's foremost nineteenth century painters.

Year round exhibits, Wednesday through Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM, include "The Illusion of Reality: Miniature Period Rooms," on display in the History



Museum, and "Gunner's Paradise; Wildfowling and Decoys on Long Island," in the History Museum. "A Country Carriage House," a 19th century carriage house with brass lamps and horse drawn vehicles, remains open year round while the Car-

riage Museum's other eight galleries can be seen from April through November.

The annual Hawkins-Mount house holiday tours will be conducted Dec. 4 through 6, 10 AM to 5 PM. Tours of the 19th century

rural structure, a National Historic Landmark and the home of Mount, will be conducted by reservations which should be made by calling The Museums at 751-0066. \$3.50 per person; senior citizens, students, and groups of twenty five or more, \$3 per person.

The Museum Store may be visited without paying admission, and with its holiday sale the spirit of holidays past may be captured in a wide variety of gift items, ranging from reproductions of colonial housewares and children's toys, to miniature furniture. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Unless otherwise noted, all events and exhibitions are included in the general admission to The Museums, about a mile west of the university on Route 25A in Stony Brook: adults, \$2.50; senior citizens and students, \$2; children 6-12, \$1; under age six and members, free. The Museums will be closed on Dec. 25. ●

—Alan Golnick

## Cinema

### Aspects Absent in 'Malice'

(continued from page 1A)

an abortion. Carter writes this and it is printed, with tragic results. The remorse that Carter feels is so real and gripping that it turns Field's performance and the movie toward the better. After this moment, the loneliness of the character is revealed, and it makes for much more interesting viewing.

Because there is uncertainty surrounding Field, Paul Newman is able to grab the audience with his gutsy and earthy portrayal of Michael Gallagher. Newman is no longer the young heartthrob of days gone by, but he moves right into this role of an older, weather-beaten man quite smoothly. Newman makes it so easy for the audience to get behind his character: a man who has a less than savory family tree who wants nothing more than to make an honest buck. When the news story is printed he reacts in very honest emotions: confusion, anger, and disgust. But he is also a very smart character, and Newman lets us see the gears turning inside of his head, as Gallagher plots to turn the tables on the newspaper and the strike force.

Around Field and Newman is a well played supporting cast. Melinda Dillon is Gallagher's friend Theresa. Dillon is good, as a woman who all but crawls into a shell at the slightest provocation. The trouble is that this woman is made so interesting by the actress that there is disappointment that she is not developed further.

Bob Balaban as the head of the strike force is properly wormy, though he carries it too far to the extreme. His annoying mannerisms, such as playing with a rubber band, serve only as indicators and do not seem real. Wilford Brimley, who was the righteous hero of *The*



Sally Field plays Megan Carter in "Absence of Malice."

*China Syndrome*, reprises that role here, as a district attorney who cleans up the whole mess at the end. And Joseph Sommer, as Carter's editor, turns in a beautifully thought out piece of acting. His performance is so subtle, one can't help but think that this whole situation might have once happened to him.

As in *The Electric Horseman*, romance springs up in this movie. Pollack doesn't let the romance take center stage away from the story, though. The romance between Field and Newman is believable, but did screenwriter Kurt Luedtke need to include it at all? Without it, he has a slick, tough screenplay, that plays like a very good TV movie. Including it he takes the film to another plane that is not fully

*'Newman makes it so easy for the audience to get behind his character: a man who has a less than savory family tree who wants nothing more than to make an honest buck.'*

explored. What might have been interesting is to see this film, and those that are similar, done with two protagonists that are of the same sex. If Megan Carter had been written as a man, perhaps the conflict of press versus individual might have been more closely scrutinized, and the focus narrowed. As it stands, *Absence of Malice* is a very good film that is missing certain elements that could have made it a great film. ●

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## Boycott Nestle — Quick

By Mitchel Cohen

Tell it to the FSA. Paste stickers over Nestle products in the vending machines. Nestle murders babies in Third World countries, so don't buy anything it makes. And stop selling their products, you're helping to kill people.

For several years, progressive people around the world have condemned Nestle's reckless and life-endangering promotion of infant formula in dependent capitalist nations. These products include:

Chocolates: Crunch; Toll House chips; Quik; Hot Cocoa Mix; Choco'lite; Choco-Bake; \$100,000 Candy Bar; Go Ahead Bar.

Coffees & Teas: Taster's Choice; Nescafe; Decaf; Nestea; Sunrise; Pero; Cains Coffee; Manhattan Coffee Co.

Cheeses: Swiss Knight; Wispride; Gerber Cheeses; Old Fort; Provalone Lacatell; Cherry Hill; Roger's.

Packaged Foods: Beech-nut Baby Foods; Libby's; Stouffer Frozen Foods; Souptime; Maggi Soups; Crosse & Blackwell; and Deer Park Mountain Spring Water, Pine Hill Crystal Water, L'Oreal Cosmetics and Beringer Brothers wines.

### Why the Boycott?

The Nestle Co. manufactures an infant formula mix. When it is marketed in the Third World, the most aggressive advertising campaigns are used to hook people on it. Nurses and doctors are given free promotional packets to distribute at hospitals, which are passed along free to mothers who have just given birth, and often continued for several weeks, giving the appearance that the medical profession is behind it. Of course, parents want the best for their kids. Everywhere they look they see advertisements for Nestle, containing healthily happy babies in Western Europe and in the U.S. Never mind that this portrayal is false on its face. The company plays on the natural desire parents have to give their kids the best they can. With the medical profession giving out free samples; with people who wear nurses uniforms (but who are not nurses) going door to door pushing the formula; with the mass advertising



campaigns promising utopia amidst the poverty, many Third World parents wean their infants on Nestle's baby formula, when human breast milk would be healthier, and free.

So far, it would seem that Nestle is simply involved in just another super-aggressive advertising campaign, perhaps unethical, but not a serious problem. But what follows changes all that.

Once a baby has been fed infant formula for several weeks instead of being breast-fed, the mother stops lactating, and her milk dries up. Many parents have wanted to stop bottle-feeding, only to find it was impossible. They are forced to keep purchasing the Nestle product—a fact Nestle know only too well. To the company, it's simply business as usual. The name of the game is profits, and it doesn't matter how you make it. The drive is for greater markets, and a more thorough exploitation of the old.

Why would a family or community want to stop using infant formula? For one, to use infant formula properly requires it to be mixed with distilled, clean water, something that does not exist in almost all of the countries of Africa and Latin America. It also requires a way to sterilize bottles and nipples—how do you do that if the only water available is contaminated? You need refrigeration to keep the bottles from baking in the sun and generating microbes, spoiling the formula. But there is no clean water. There is no refrigeration. There is no way it can be used safely. And yet, once people start

using it the mother stops lactating, and there is no alternative.

So people are forced to do the best they can to clean the water—but it is impossible; all the water mixed with formula is polluted. People try to keep the bottles in the shade—but this is no substitute for refrigeration in the tropics. And because people are very poor, and because they have no alternative to spending over 80 percent of their total income on expensive formula mix, many families are forced to overdilute their infant formula to make it last longer, which leads to malnutrition.

Malnutrition causes irreversible brain damage in infants. Prolonged just a few short months, it brings death. The problem is so widespread that progressive doctors term it an epidemic of "bottle baby deaths." Thousands of babies have died in the past year alone as a result of Nestle. Countless others face a life of severe mental retardation. Nestle knows this. But more than one-third of all sales of infant formula occur in the Third World. Moral appeals, tried by many church groups, have failed to move the corporation's board of directors.

Nestle formula is to Latin America and Africa what heroin is to America. It's junk. It's smack. There's no coming off it. In the case of Nestle, we're not even talking about the misery of adults, but of little kids. Nestle should be blown away, not boycotted.

The argument was taken to the United Nations. Every single country in the world (except the United States) voted to condemn Nestle's practices. The vote in the General Assembly was 129 to 1. Dig it. To 1. Guess which country is proud of their lone vote.

A few years ago I wrote a letter to Nestle. They sent me a pro-Nestle article signed by an "eminent scientist," Ernest Lefever. Lefever, if you recall, was selected by President Reagan to be under secretary of state for human rights. But once we exposed his close ties to Nestle, the Senate refused to confirm him for that position. He now has a cushy job in another government department, apologizing for Love Canal and Three Mile Island.

So an international boycott of all Nestle products was launched. Particularly

in Europe, the boycott has begun to have an important impact. In the past year, Nestle's sales have dropped 16 percent, and its Swiss owners are shitting in their Crunch. In the U.S., the boycott is just beginning to take effect. You can do something to help. And it doesn't even take much time.

### What You Can Do to Help

First, don't buy Nestle's products, and spread the word.

Second, don't let anyone sell Nestle products. Call student government. Call FSA and whoever else runs the vending machines. They will probably be responsive to the problem if enough pressure is brought to bear. If not, a few "liberated" vending machines should do the trick.

Third, speak to the managers of the local supermarkets and ask them to take all Nestle products off the shelves. If they refuse, or if they say it is impossible, the decisions are made on the regional level, start leafleting the customers to begin boycotting the store. Select one chain at a time to focus on. Watch how fast formerly regional decisions are suddenly made on the local level. Don't take any bullshit—this is not fun and games, we are talking about peoples' lives.

Fourth, begin actions at Nestle's national headquarters. Recently, 200 people picketed the main Nestle office in White Plains New York (Red Balloon was among them), and paraded through the city. It was a good beginning for the boycott on the East Coast, but it must be kept up with more creative actions on a regular basis.

Finally, write to the families of anyone connected with the sale of Nestle products. Often, family pressure can succeed much more quickly than picket lines, on this level. Bring the politics of the boardroom into the bedroom.

You may ask: "What of the innocent bystander?" In such times, and around such an issue on which you have been informed, if you are a bystander you cannot be innocent. We all can do our share to begin transforming the world, and our lives along with it. Organize. *(The writer is a former student and a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)*

## SAT Scores Show State's Money Is Well Spent

By Thomas Y. Hobart Jr.

Two related news stories have appeared during the past month. One headline read "Only Alaska Tops New York in School Spending." The other read "SAT Scores Climb Dramatically in New York." The stories are related because without the level of financial commitment outlined in the first story the scholastic achievements heralded in the second would not have been possible. Unfortunately, that is a tie that is often disregarded by those who criticize the level of educational spending in our state.

In any analysis of educational spending in New York there are certain aspects which must be put in perspective.

While inflation raged at a ten percent pace during the 1980-81 school year, spending on education in New York rose only at a rate of 7.4 percent. This trend has existed for several years as school budgets have been growing at a slower rate than inflation.

Education is not the only area in which New York's costs exceed the national average. In health care, housing, the cost of utilities, and many other necessary expenditures, New

Yorkers pay more than citizens in other parts of the country.

Certainly there are aspects of education financing in New York which should cause us concern. Of the \$10.8 billion which will be spent on public school education in 1981-82, only \$4.2 billion or 39.5 percent will come from state government. The greatest share of education funds comes from local property owners who provide more than 56 percent of the resources to operate our schools. As the federal government's share begins to shrink, as it appears likely to under the Reagan Administration, either the state or local property owner will have to pick up even a greater share.

The distribution of New York's educational expenditures does not compare favorably with the situation in other states. Nationwide, 47.3 percent of education costs are borne by state government, 44.2 percent comes from local taxpayers, and the federal government provides 8.5 percent of educational costs to the states. In California, the top spending state in terms of total dollars—the state provides 71.4 percent of education costs with only 19.4 percent coming from local taxpayers.

For several years the state's share of educational costs has been declining in New York. Indeed, this has been one of the impediments in our quest to achieve equity in the funding of education in New York State.

We do have impressive evidence that the dollars being spent on education in our state are reaping great benefits.

New York's high school seniors scored higher on both the math and verbal sections of the 1981 Scholastic Aptitude Tests. The average score on the verbal test score rose three points while the math scores increased by six points. The 1981 results mark the first time since the test score decline started in the late 1960's that both the math and verbal test scores have risen. In comparing New York's students to those of other states, we find that in every year but one in the last decade, New York's students have exceeded the national average in the SAT math and verbal tests.

This record of success is made even more impressive when it is noted that in each of the 15 College Board's achievement tests, New York students have surpassed the national average. For the 15 tests combined, New York's 1981 average score was 552, a full 20

points above the national average. In the individual tests, the differences range from five points in English composition and literature to the 66-point margin New York's students enjoyed on the Russian test.

It is not merely in test scores that our educational success can be seen. More than two-thirds of New York State's high school graduates continue with some form of post-secondary education. Sixty-nine percent of the 1980 high school graduates entered a post-secondary institution. This figure compares with a national college going rate of 60.7 percent.

Yes, we do spend more per student on education in our state. But the results of the SAT scores and other factors demonstrate that this money is being well spent. Over and over again we must state that the resources allocated to education should not be viewed as a burden on the taxpayers. Educational expenditures are an investment in the future. New Yorkers are getting a handsome return on that investment.

*(The writer is the president of United Teachers. This article was reprinted with permission from the New York Teacher.)*

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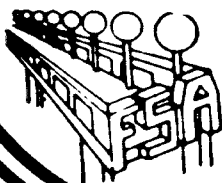
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## SB Union's Space To Be Evaluated

(continued from page 3)

operation for the overall Stony Brook community," including faculty and staff as well as students. He said that the Union needed not only more activities but also a broader range of them.

The committee will also consider what sort of governing structure the Union should have. The Union Governing Board was responsible for allocating space and planning activities until it was dissolved last fall. Since then Bill Fornadel, Stony Brook Union's assistant director, has been doing the board's work, in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs, according to Preston. Fuccio said "As of now, there is no student input in running the Union." He said he would like to see "a maximum of student input" in the new governing structure because "students are the primary users of the facility and should have primary say in how space is used."

## Killer Killed At Another College

(continued from page 5)

round this year.

Resistance to the game has also grown. Psychologist Bruno Bettelheim thinks the game "is pretty sick. These kids don't have any real problems, so they invent them." Tulane police chief Col. William Berridge last February called it "a lousy idea," and worried his officers could mistake a KAOS stalker for a real criminal. University of Florida Chief Atkins Warren similarly warned "it could turn into a real disaster."

"They just don't understand it," countered Vince DeGregorio, who organized the Godfather game at St. Ambrose. "I don't think they see the difference between a game and reality."

"If Godfather is simply simulated assassination," asked one St. Ambrose senior, "then wouldn't snowball fighting simply be simulated murder by stoning?"

But Sophomore Ken Rippe-toe agrees with the faculty position. "Maybe the criticism of the game has been overdone, but I think [the faculty is] responding to the violent things really present in this society."

# Troubled USSA Re-Focuses on Narrow Issues

By Christopher Potter

(CPS)--The U.S. Student Association, the Washington, D.C.-based coalition of student body presidents that lobbies for student interests in the capitol, is in trouble. To get out, it has "cleaned house" at its headquarters, taken a narrower focus on education issues at the expense of social questions like abortion and welfare, and begun to cultivate the support of smaller, state-level college lobbying groups.

While USSA began working closely with the state student associations (SSAs) several years ago, the housecleaning and newly-narrow focus are the work of new USSA President Janice Fine.

Her effort to pull USSA away from social and political issues not strictly confined to campuses echoes conservative critics of the group, which once billed itself as the voice of the student movement.

Conservatives unhappy over the group's treatments of foreign policy, race relations, women's rights and other "non-education" causes have broken with the organization repeatedly over the years. Conceding the USSA's membership has "decreased noticeably during the past year," Fine said that the Reagan budget cuts require that USSA pull back from the "social issues" to survive. "If we're not going to focus, we're going to get blown away," she predicted. "In the past USSA has been unrealistic in terms of the political breadth of its platform," Fine explained. "We must narrow our focus. We're not strong enough alone to win issues like increased financial aid and holding tuition on the state level."

Consequently, the group under Fine, who came to power at USSA's convention in August, will save its spare resources for education battles in Washington, and hope to gain strength through the stronger state-level organizations.

Many observers believe the state groups may represent the future for pursuing student political issues, as opposed to huge monolithic national groups like USSA. Fine agreed that "the most financially-stable groups in the student movement now are the state student associations." USSA is actively helping state groups organize and lobby. Fine insists the state group movement doesn't represent a breakdown in student federalism. "We're not trying to make USSA into a



Statesman Matt Lebowitz  
Janice Fine, president of the United States Students Association, has geared that organization away from social and political issues and toward lobbying.

network of state organizations. We need a strong federal lobby in Washington, now more than ever. But in order to re-vitalize USSA, it's got to be the SSAs who take the initial, vital role."

One long-time USSA insider said the organization foresees a two-level student movement in the future. State groups and USSA would exchange resources. USSA, however, would treat all the national student issues in Washington, while state groups lobby separately in their own legislatures.

The new emphasis is a mixed success. There are 40 SSAs currently around the country, many of them "light years apart as far as development goes," observed Bob Bingaman, president of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK). "Some of them exist only on paper."

Some of the stronger SSAs, such as Commonwealth

Association of Students in Pennsylvania and New York's State Association of the State Universities, are strong USSA supporters. Others, such as Florida's SSA and Wisconsin's United Council, are considering severing ties with the national organization. "There's definitely a trend toward state-level activity, toward making things more accessible to local students," said Pennsylvania's Joyce Cheepudom. "The role of USSA is like our lobbyist on the Hill in Washington. They disseminate information, give us support."

Conversely, "I detect among schools in Wisconsin a sense that USSA hasn't met the challenge of being a voice for the students," said United Council officer Robert Kranz. "They don't have effective lobbyists, and they have constant financial problems. It may be time for state contributors to take the 'life support system' off USSA, and let it live or die."

"Our ties with USSA are stronger than ever," said ASK's Bob Bingaman. "USSA is being much more efficient with its resources and its communications ties." Yet recently Kansas State University withdrew from membership in USSA. "USSA spends so much time taking stands on social issues, they lose credibility with students," complained David Lehman, KSU student senate official.

Janice Fine bristles at such charges. "It's simply a misperception. Ninety-nine percent of our time now is taken up working on education issues, lobbying in Washington and elsewhere. America's higher education system is going through its worst time in history, with the Reagan cutbacks. We simply don't have time to work on anything else." But she obviously takes charges of inefficiency seriously. After spending "a lot of time studying the office situation here," Fine fired one lobbyist and accepted the resignations of two staffers. She was "just trying to clean house," she said.

Bob James, president of the rival American Student Association, which had its own critical organizational problems early in 1981, was unaware of the USSA's new direction. "The USSA takes stands on all kinds of political issues like abortion and Third World issues," he said. "They're not of concern to students."

"ASA is afraid to engage in any controversial issues," Fine retorted. "That's a cowardly position. How can anyone feed people a line that something like abortion doesn't affect students?"

## Culture of Russia Brought to Stony Brook

By Steven Ruder

The culture, traditions and lifestyles of the people of the Soviet Union are mostly unknown, and in some instances, misunderstood by Americans. However, for a small group of professors, staff members, and students, some of these things were revealed yesterday, perhaps for the first time.

Two Soviet interpreters for the United Nations Secretariat, two Stony Brook graduate students who are natives of Russia, a representative of Finnair Airlines, and two Stony Brook professors spoke of their experiences and impressions of the Soviet Union, including various aspects of its culture

in the Poetry Room in the library during the early evening.

The lecture began with a small speech by Professor Lucy Vogel of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department. Vogel, who organized the program, is a native of Russia. "You will have an informal glimpse and meaningful insight into Russia," she said.

Afterwards, a film was shown, courtesy of Finnair, which "flew" the audience through such Russian cities as Leningrad and Moscow, revealing some major landmarks and tourist attractions—such as the monument of the famous Russian poet Pushkin, the Kremlin and the Bolshoi Theater, as

well as various churches and palaces dating as far back as the 15th Century.

The film was preceded by informal lectures by the graduate students.

The first speaker, Vladimir Azbel, discussed the educational system in Russia. It is very similar to that of the United States, but "is also very different, with much less freedom to choose the kind of career you want", he said. Every Russian child must begin school by the age of seven, although he can start before that in nursery school and kindergarten. The first mandatory phase of education, extends from ages seven to fourteen (grades one through eight); at the end of which time he must

take an exam on what he has learned. According to Azbel, about 95 percent of them pass this test. After "school," Russian children can either go to intermediate school for two years (grades nine and 10) or attend either Technical or Vocational schools for three to four years. In technical school, Russian children are taught to be cooks, mechanics or technicians, whereas in vocational school they learn to be assistant technicians and laboratory assistants. At the end of intermediate school, the child takes another exam which covers eight subjects, including Math, Physics, Chemistry and Russian Composition. Azbel said that once Russian children enter intermediate school, they begin to take their studies more seriously, since many of them will be applying to colleges such as Moscow University. When they apply, they take an entrance exam in the area in which they wish to concentrate their studies. According to Azbel, the students "are aware that they must do well," and that the competition is very tough in trying to get accepted into college.

At the age of 18, all males must serve a mandatory two years in the Army. However, there are situations in which the person can be exempted from service, such as if he is still in school, has children, parents, or other persons which depend on him, or if he is handicapped.

The next panel member, graduate student Leonid Sverdlov, spoke on Russian cuisine. Sverdlov intended to refute the misconception he says was related to him by a friend that, "Russian people only eat Borsch three times a day."

(continued on page 12)



Statesman Robert Lauer

Participants in a panel discussion of the Soviet Union Monday night were: two representatives from the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Stony Brook graduate students Vladimir Azbel and Leonid Sverdlov, a Finn Air representative, Dr. Robert Cess and Dr. Thomas Irvine.

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(continued from page 11)

He said that the Soviet Union has a great variety of foods. He named a few of the common dishes from a list given to each member of the audience. First, he named various "Zakuska," or hors d'oeuvres, such as *tymnor assorti*, or assorted fish, and *seliodko*, or herring. Some popular soups are *Miasnaya Solianka*, or meat soup, *Kharcho*, or lamb soup and chicken soup. For the main course, there is *Bifshteks*, or steak, *Shashlik*, or shish-kabob, and *Tsipleonok tabaka*, or Georgian-style fried chicken. Lastly, some favorite beverages are, of course, Vodka and also brandy.

After the lecture, the discussion ended with the panel members sitting in the front of the room answering questions from the audience. The Soviet interpreters, Nikoai Alankin and Alexander Bagaev, had arrived late, and Alankin, after having remarked that there was a lot of traffic on the way, asked, "Are all the roads here this bad?" The audience responded with approving laughter.

The interpreters were asked questions about their jobs, and if it is hard to remain unemotional when they are translating a Russian giving an emotional speech. They replied that one must remain apart from what is going on at all times and not to get caught up in the emotion, which, they said, "is mostly for show anyway." The professors, Dr. Thomas Irvine, and Dr. Robert Cess, both of the Mechanical Engineering Department, were asked to relay their experiences in Russia. Irvine said that he has been to Russia about 15 times in the last 20 years in order to attend engineering conferences, and has worked on various projects with Russian scientists. "Russians remind me of Texans—they're harder to get to know, but once you do, they're very friendly," he said. Cess said he has also been to Russia many times, and he has also found the Russian people very warm and hospitable. The Finnair representative, Michael Holowia, related his experiences in dealing with Americans planning to travel to the Soviet Union. "We try to explain to American tourists that they are traveling to the Soviet Union, a totally different country and culture. They very well may see and hear things that they might not agree with, so in order to really learn from the Russians and their country, we tell them to remain apolitical and open-minded," Holowia said.

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# U of Md Phone Scandal Most Widespread Ever

College Park, MD (CPS) - Eight current and former University of Maryland student government officers have been disciplined and as many as 23 other student groups are under investigation in what could become the most widespread long distance-telephone abuse scandal on any single campus.

Administrators are now auditing the phone lines of all Maryland students in an effort to see just how much the university has paid out for unauthorized long distance phone calls. The scandal "could get a lot bigger," said Student Government President Marc Siegel.

Phone records for 23 student groups have already revealed a total phone budget overrun of more than \$7,500 during the last school year, according to a report from Doug Bostick, assistant director of campus affairs.

Of that total, the student government office was responsible for more than \$2,100, and the campus radio station for nearly \$2,500.

But it could be bigger than that, for the university uses the MCI long distance system. Under the system, anyone who knows the proper code and has a

push-button phone to use it with can tap into the system.

"Now every student account at the university is being audited in order to find out who's been abusing the lines. There's no telling how many people this may ultimately involve," Siegel said.

Siegel said the main difference between the Maryland case and others is one of will. Phone abuse "certainly isn't a remarkable or unusual occurrence. It's done at campuses all over the country. People participate in rip-offs in the supposition that there's no way they can get caught. Maryland's one of the few cases where someone's decided to try to catch them."

Indeed, earlier this year it was learned that hundreds of Washington, D.C. - area students were making unauthorized long distance calls on WATs lines used by various congressmen.

More recently, students around the country placed unauthorized long distance calls using what was falsely reputed to be Burt Reynolds' phone credit card number.

The journalism department at Iowa

State University was forced to disconnect two of its WATs lines in September because of constant abuse of the lines.

The problems at Maryland have so far forced the firing of one student government cabinet official and the disciplining of seven former officers. Siegel said the eight have agreed to repay the university for the unauthorized calls.

Mark Bejarano, business manager for the student radio station, denied any major telephone wrongdoing among station employees. "Our budget overrun wasn't primarily due to phone abuse," he insisted. "In our case, the increase in rental costs of phone lines plus the increased amount of calls we have to make to various distributors and clients put our phone bill in the red." "Our records are good," Bejarano asserted. "The amount of our local calls has been reduced. We have caught a couple of long-distance abusers, and they've been dealt with."

Former student government official Scott Goldman, who was fired last month after admitting he placed personal calls on student government phones, feels he may have been made a

scapegoat. "Administrators have told me [phone abuse] has been going on for years in student government," he said. "I've repaid all my phone calls, but I think the administration's looking for fall guys. I have a lot of good feelings about the way I handled myself in this affair," Goldman said. "But I have a lot of bad feelings about how the SGA handled things. They allowed people to keep unauthorized phones in their rooms, and to give MCI access cards to their friends. You can't clean house if you have dirty hands yourself," he said.

"Scott (Goldman) didn't come forward until after he was accused," amended Siegel. "Scott did a lot of good things for student government. This was the only bad thing he did. He seems to want to take the Nixon approach: 'Hey look, guys, I only did one bad thing.' Unfortunately, it just doesn't work that way."

The ongoing investigation should continue "for at least the rest of next semester as well as this semester," according to Siegel. "After that, all student groups will be audited as a matter of course every year. I doubt there'll be similar phone abuses in the future."

## Campus Briefs

### SB Production On Television

A one-hour color television production of a dance play without dialogue, written, acted and filmed at Stony Brook, will be shown on two area cable television systems.

"Incident at Trail's End," described by director Lewis Lusardi as "more a choreographed western than a pure dance piece," is scheduled on Cablevision 12 Dec. 3 at 10 PM and on Teleprompter 10 on Dec. 4 at 8 PM and Dec. 5 at 4:30 PM. In addition, Brookhaven Cable TV Channel 6 has shown the film several times in the past few weeks.

"Incident at Trail's End" was written by William Stewart, an electronics technician at Stony Brook's Educational Communications Center (ECC), which Lusardi heads. He also coordinated the production. Edward Rugino was production manager and John Demauro contributed to the sets. Both are technical specialists with the ECC.

Among the 22 student dancers in the production when it was filmed last spring were five from Stony Brook: Jeffrey Horton, a junior from Roslyn Heights; David Horan, a senior from North Babylon; Laura Marchese, a sophomore from Douglaston; and two who graduated with the Class of 1981, Sharon Weisman of Syosset and Rogelio Batilo of Tappan.

The other dancers were students from area high schools and colleges. Choreographer was vic D'Amore of Deer Park. The 20 pieces of music, selected by scriptwriter Stewart, range from an aria from Bizet's "Carmen" to Ravel's "Piano Concerto for Left Hand."

The setting is a western saloon about the year 1880.

Lusardi, who also heads the Center for Contemporary Arts

and Letters at Stony Brook, said, "Volunteers from many segments of the University provided the talents and expertise that created the artistic force for the production." All filming was done evenings and weekends. Total cost, other than for film, was \$130 to rent equipment unavailable for free, Stewart said.

### Sex Studier Wins Award

Prof. John Gagnon, a faculty member in the sociology department at Stony Brook, has received the 1981 National Award of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

Before joining the Stony Brook faculty in 1968, Gagnon had been a trustee of the Alfred C. Kinsey Institute for Sex Research for nine years.

The award was presented to him "for career contributions to sex research." He has done nationally recognized research in fields including adolescent and young adult sexuality, childhood sexual learning and historical changes in sexual conduct.

### Telescope Part Of ESS Talk

Johannes Hardorp will describe "a most unusual" Arizona telescope Dec. 4 at the monthly "Open Nights in Astronomy" series at Stony Brook.

The program, at 7:30 PM in Lecture Hall 001 at the Earth and Space Sciences Building, will be followed, weather permitting, by a viewing session with the university's recently acquired small telescopes.

Hardorp, an associate professor of astronomy said the "multi-mirrored telescope on Mt. Hopkins, Ariz., can be considered a working prototype for

future large, ground-based optical telescopes, costing only a fraction of what a conventional telescope of similar light-gathering power would have come to."

The series will continue Feb. 5 with Tobia Owen, professor of Earth and Space Sciences, speaking on Voyager II and Saturn. There will be no program in January.

The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences, located in the Earth and Space Sciences Building, will be open to the public during Astronomy Open Nights. All of these events are free.

### Lecture Here

### On Immigration

A lawyer who is an expert on immigration and the employment of aliens will conduct a workshop on U.S. immigration regulations and procedures at Stony Brook on Monday.

Allen Kaye, a New York city attorney specializing in immigration and nationality law, will speak at 4 PM in Room 237 of the Stony Brook Union. His talk, free and open to the public, will be followed by a question and answer session.

Kaye, who is president of the Immigration and Nationality Lawyers Association, is a regular columnist on U.S. immigration law for over 50 newspapers in the United States and for the newspaper India A road. He co-hosts a bi-monthly television program on channel 47 in New York called "Immigration and You," and a weekly television program with the same name on cable channels C and D in New York.

In addition to his New York city practice, Kaye has law offices in Bombay, Stockholm and London.

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## Sports Digest

### Dodgers and Yankees Share

The Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees are sharing in a record post-season pool of more than \$4 million. Figures released by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn show that the World Champion Dodgers get the biggest slice of the pie, nearly \$1,800,000. But the Dodgers have asked that the per-share figure awarded each player not be announced. The Yankees are not so secretive, each player getting a full share for post season play receives just over \$36,600.

### Brown to Replace Delaney

Ad another National Basketball Association story, former Atlanta Hawks' Coach Hubie Brown said he'll meet with the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers today. Ted Stepien has said Brown is a strong candidate to replace Don Delaney on the Cavaliers bench.

### Dr J is Player of the Month

Julius Erving is the National Basketball Association's player of the month for November. The Philadelphia forward was cited for averaging nearly 24 points a game as the '76ers won eleven of 12 games played.

### All-Star Coaches Announced

The coaches for the 1982 National Hockey League's All-Star game were announced yesterday. The coaches are the two men who guided the teams in last season's Stanley Cup Finals. Al Arbour of the New York Islanders and Glen Sonmokr of the Minnesota North Stars. Its Arbour's second All-Star Game as coach and Sonmor's first. The game will be played in Landover, Maryland on Feb. 9.

## Pat Squash Team Opens Season Fri

By Craig Schneider

Stony Brook's Squash Team opens its 15th season Friday at Wesleyan against both Wesleyan and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "And we're gonna kill 'em," said a determined second seed John Seidel, slamming his locker door and raising his racket high.

The team runs into its season accompanied by some fortunate bits of luck. At last year's conclusion three of the top five players were to graduate; leaving their positions desolate, and Coach Bob Snider with slim hopes for this year's season.

Fortunately one of the prospected graduates who missed a season due to injury appealed to the ECAC Eligibility Committee to play another season. The player, Fred Kesley busted his finger and withdrew from the team in his sophomore season. His appeal was approved and Kesley will return this year.

Another bit of luck was acquiring a hot-playing John Seidel who transferred from

Indiana State. Seidel, though only a sophomore, placed second on the team. "We have high hopes for John this season", Snider said. "And even higher ones for next year."

Undoubtedly the greatest pressure lies on the number one player, All-American Hopeful and Team Captain, Neal Vohr. Though Stony Brook plays one of the toughest schedules in the country (including Ivy Leaguers like Yale, Army and Navy) Vohr seems positive that Stony Brook will make it into the top 10. Despite our equipment drawbacks," he said.

Though the university has the only squash team of all SUNY schools, it is the only one without regulation courts. "We're promised new courts in three years" Snider said, "And if we don't get them I'm going to bomb these."

The team, because of the non-regulation courts has only two home games this year. The first, Feb. 10 against Fordham University and Feb. 23 against Columbia University.

## Frisbee Team Goes East

Stony Brook's ultimate frisbee team will be in Southampton College this weekend, trying to repeat their performance of last week.

With speed and accurate passing, the Stony Brook team took their first meet of the year last Sunday by defeating the Southampton squad, 32-18. This Sunday's contest will be the final one of the semester for Stony Brook.



Lucille Giannuzzi during the first Thanksgiving tourney hosted by the Patriots where Stony Brook won the tournament on their home court.

## Quickness Adds A Win For Women B-Ball Players

By Laurie J. Reinschreiber

Quickness was the key to the women's basketball championship against the State University of New York at Binghamton on Saturday during the first annual Stony Brook Women's Basketball Invitational Tournament.

The Patriots defeated Binghamton's four starting six footers 73-51. "We put our little ants on the court, and blew them away," Coach Sandy Weeden said.

In the first seven minutes of play, the Pats scored 24 points, and were ahead 44-21 at halftime. "we pressed them and ran them to death," Weeden

exclaimed.

The tournament commenced Friday night with Binghamton defeating Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), 58-48 and Stony Brook's victory over the College of St. Rose, 68-60.

Saturday, RPI beat St. Rose, 46-41 and the Patriots won the tournament on their home court.

"They thought they were All-Americans after winning on Friday," Weeden said. "they had a nice level of confidence, they were ready to go out and win. It's nice to win at home.

"I was very pleased. We played so well as a group, it was

such a team win. They were so steady and they all made their contributions," Weeden added.

According to Weeden Amota Sias had an excellent game on the offensive and defensive boards during Friday's game. Also during this game, Lucille Giannuzzi played a steady game with good ball handling.

Detra Sarris and Cordella Hill were named to the All-Tournament Team and Agnes Ferro was the tournament's Most Valuable Player. The team will be going upstate this weekend to play Hartwick College and the State University of New York at Oneonta.

## Co-ed Volleyball Playoffs

**November 23 - Quarter Finals**  
Warriors defeated Langmuir  
Vipers defeated Twilight Zonies  
Vipers defeated Warriors  
Twilight Zonies defeated Langmuir  
**November 24 - Semi-Finals**  
Warriors defeated Twilight Zonies

**Finals**  
Warriors defeated Vipers  
**Tiebreaker**  
Vipers defeated Warriors  
**Co-ed Volleyball Champions**  
**First place - Vipers**  
**Second Place - Warriors**  
**Third place - Twilight Zonies**

## SB Men's Basketball Team Defeated by City College

By Tom Graf

The men's basketball team was up by 14 points at halftime, when City College of New York came back to defeat the Patriots, 62-56, last night.

Stony Brook came out hustling and within the first two minutes they jumped to an early 10-4 lead. Both offensively and defensively, the Pats were all over the court and could not be stopped by City College.

At halftime it looked as if there was not stopping the Patriots. The second period began with City College hustling, and capitalizing on the Pat's mistakes.

The momentum had changed and City College was in command. Within six minutes, City College pulled within two points and the score was

48-46.

Over the next several minutes, both teams were fighting for the lead. The score was 57-56 in favor of City College with 1:10 remaining in the game. One minute and three seconds later, a City College player was fouled and made one of two foul shots, giving City College a two point lead. Another foul was committed on a City College player, who missed the shot, grabbed his own rebound and scored.

With two seconds left Stony Brook wanting the ball again, fouled a City College player who scored both free throws to end the game victorious for City College.

This weekend the team will be hosting a tournament, including Staten Island College, Elmira College and the State University of New York at Binghamton.

# -Classifieds-

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**RIDE NEEDED AT 5:00 PM NEXT SEMESTER** on Mondays and Wednesdays to Suffolk Community College from Stony Brook campus. Will share expenses. Call David at 735-3899 after 6:00 PM or at 128 Stage XIID.

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**DELIVERY PERSONS \$6 hr. guaranteed, P.T. days/nites.** Dominos Pizza is now accepting applications for spring semester '82. Must have economy car. Apply in person. Dominos Pizza, 736 Rte. 25A.

**WANTED** Reliable, mature female for babysitting and housekeeping daily 2 to 5. Own transportation, references required. Call after 6. Near campus. 751-2706.

**ASSISTANT SCRIPT WRITER,** research assistant for historical TV pilot. Experience a plus. Must be willing to work for credits only. Send resume to: Kate Valentine, 15 Whitfield Lane, Coram, N.Y. 11727

**CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT** Injustice, poverty, pollution and corruption do not just disappear. We're fighting, you can too. NYPIRG/Citizens Alliance is hiring concerned, personable students to take part in our canvassing/fundraising operation over Christmas break throughout New York. Salary starts at \$150. Summer and permanent employment available. You can make a difference. Call 541-3261 or 754-2500.

**NOVICE** looking for experienced squash instructor for lessons. Please call Alec 6-2657 or 862-6790.

**WANT TO MAKE A FEW BUCKS?** We need people to insert newspapers. Part-time, \$3 50/hr. Call Statesman, 6-3690.

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**YES SIR FOLKS, IT'S STILL UP FOR SALE** for those who are really interested! 1972 Olds 98. P.S., P.B. AM/FM 8 track. 4 speakers, tires practically new. Needs slight body work. Runs well. Call Diane 9-5 246-3690.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** Large, white male Samoyed dog. Very gentle. Call 979-6516.

**PLEASE** would the person or persons who borrowed the "record of the night" - Rita Marley's "Get High" from our party please return it. Leave, say, at Union info desk. No questions. We'd appreciate it.

**LOST:** Set of spiral bound folders. Last seen in commuter lounge. Please return at least my papers within it to lost & found in library or call Laura at 265-7107. Please return them, I'm in desperate need of my notes. Thank you.

**LOST:** Green library book on Canadian fisheries on loan from SMU library in LH100 balcony after Mus109. Call Sue or Mark 744-9481. Reward \$5.

**LOST:** Men's back and white, removable sleeve jacket on 11/20 at Baby Joey's. Sentimental value. Keep what's in the pockets. Return to any room on Langmuir D1 or call 6-6949. No questions asked. Reward.

**LOST:** Beige handbag, somewhere near Irving college and parking lot. Please call 6-5237. Leslie.

**LOST:** One gold hoop earring somewhere between Mount and its parking lot on Saturday, Nov 21. If found, please contact Nancy at 6-7386.

**FOUND:** One key. If lost, please call Nancy 6-5245.

**REWARD!** Lost large white plastic cup (and a spoon). Sentimental value! Contact Matteo at 6-6197/5770 or Amman C-305. Thank!

**REWARD!! OFFERED** for returning a white woolen ski hat. Lost earlier this month. Sentimental value! Please contact Matteo at 6-6197/5770 or Amman C-305. Thank!

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**ATTENTION FENCERS:** There is a fencing tournament Dec 2nd in the dance studio. Registration is from 6:30 pm to 6:50 pm. Tournament begins at 7:00 pm sharp. No entry fee. Trophies will be given out. Also, club jackets will be ordered.

**ARE YOU ADDICTED TO FOOD?** Try Overeaters Anonymous. It's free and it works. Every Tuesday, 8-10 PM and Thursday 4-6 PM, Union building, room 236.

**THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT** is looking for musicians to form a university pep band to perform at Stony Brook athletic events. Applicants should contact Arthur Rothschild or Dick Kendall at 6-6790.

**THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS** PRESENTS Feynman Film #1 "Law of Gravitation" on Friday, Dec 4 at 1 00pm (after meeting) in Room S-140 Basement of Grad Physics. All are welcome.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS MEETING** 12/3 1 30 PM, Rm 301, Old Engineering. Speaker from Ebasco on power plants. New members welcome.

**IF FOOD IS CAUSING YOU A HARD TIME** and you are unhappy about your weight, try Overeaters Anonymous. It's free and it works. Every Tuesday and Thursday 4-6 PM Union Room 236.

**ISRAEL WEEK** is this week! Nov 30 to Dec 4 Israeli Marketplace in the Union Fireside Lounge.

**THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES** is looking for talented students to play classical or mellow music for finals week program in the SB Union on Fri. eve, Dec 18. Contact us in Rm. 266 SB Union or 246-7109.

**NUCLEAR NIGHTMARES** are not a rare European disease. If you too are concerned (as anyone in his right mind should be) about the survival of the human species on planet Earth join the growing movement for nuclear disarmament!! Contact Matteo Luccio at 6-6197, 6-5770, 821-1435, or Amman C-305.

**INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY** (10 December) is coming up. As always on this campus, this is very close to finals, but that's certainly no valid excuse for allowing the day to pass by unnoticed!! Please join the 10th of December Committee-help celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights if you have comments, questions, suggestions or a bit of spare time, contact Matteo Luccio, c/o the Amnesty International Campus Network, Rm. N-302, S B S., or call 6-6197/5770.

**JOBS IN STONY BROOK UNION.** Apply for intercession and spring '81 positions. Applications may be obtained in room 266 Mon-Fri, 9am-4:30 pm. Interviews will be held Dec 8-16. Apply early and schedule your interview.

**REGISTER YOUR PROPERTY** with operation I.D. Call Dept. Public Safety for info. 246-3335.

## PERSONALS

**WE ARE LIQUIDATING UNTIL SUPPLIES RUN OUT,** you can buy SUNY VITAMINS at dealer cost! This is no joke, I'm selling out whatever stock I have left. There's only a limited supply-it's first come, first served. Stock up now, I'll be back this spring, but with much higher prices. Call 246-5855 for these special prices.

**PRETENDERS** TIX-reserved seats 14th row, center section seats. Call 246-5855 evenings. Best offer takes the pair.

**NEED CASH?** Lionel Train nut will pay you cash for those old trains laying in your attic gathering dust. Call Art 246-3690.

**A MINUTE OF MEDITATION** on Bible prophesy presented by the Christadelphians. Call 467-8563.

**AMY,** Thanks again for helping me after class last Wednesday. I really appreciate it. Bob.

**BABS**-what better time to say "We like you," than on your birthday-(it's the only time we'll say it!) Happy Birthday. Luv Laura and Howard.

**DEAR BABS**-Living with you these past three months has really been great. Happy Birthday -Me

**JERRY,** Congratulations on your acceptance to Columbia and University of Pennsylvania dental schools! We're so proud of you! With love, Carolyn and Patti.

**ROOM-SWITCH WANTED:** Block of five in desirable Sanger suite need five male hallmates from G or H to switch (2 1/2 rooms, not 5 spaces) Call Jack or Bob 246-4386.

**Su-su-sushi,** mushi, mushi, cherry blossoms and rice su-su-sushi, she's so nice!

**OLGA,** In view of the variety of personalities you know, an esoteric ruminator, a deranged Irishman, and the shoe fairy, I must ask, "Did you really have a normal childhood?"

**DR JESSICALL** (Dentist to be): We are so proud of you. Congratulations! (Ivy League or state school, only those little slips of paper will decide) We know you'll be a terrific dentist no matter which school you choose. Love ya a bunch-Lynn & Alan.

**MISSILE COMMAND ADDICTS!** Two games for one quarter. Every Friday and Saturday at Harpo's in Kelly A. Open Daily 5 PM-1 AM.

**DEPRESSING, MORONIC F\*CK** seeks others craving Gang of Four, Numan, PIL, Slits, Siouxsie, Modern Lovers, Kraftwerk, U-2, Eno, T. Heads, Patti Smith, Tangerine Dream, Iggy, Inner Landscapes, Lou Reed, Furs, Toyah, Cale, Klaus Nomi, Pere Ubu, Killing Joke, Residents, Mission of Burma, Damned, WUSB, WVHC, WPKN, Ralph Records, Mudd, Ritz, Volume One, 82/Stickball, Kid Mohawk, Wire, Urban Verbs, Marx, Oscar Wildes, WBAL, GCN, Not "into" Adam Ant, Plasmatics, Vixen, WNNNBC Blue-Haired Terror.

**DEAR RICH,** Happy 19th, we love you. Your roommates in E109.

**DEAR LYNDA,** my love for you will never fade away. No one could ever take your place. Love for ever and my face still hurts from smiling. P.S. Nice Jowis!

**TO MY ONE AND ONLY ROOMMATE,** (Yes, Bigfoot, this means you), you've made these past four years the best years of my life. They bes soooo special. Happy 21st Birthday to the luckiest girl in the world (cause now you're Pee Wee!) Love always, (y.f.r.) Amy

**DEAR CHOPS,** I know we haven't been as close this semester-Let's try!! I really miss those times. Love, Cabbage.

**TO THE DEVIL IN 300,** you're the best. Hope we can do it again sometime. All my love, Mrs. Jones.

**TO MY FAVORITE R.A.,** Thank you for the lovely card, cute poem and of course, my friend Ziggy, your friendship means a lot to me. Thanks for making my 21st birthday special. Love, Mary.

**DEAR SANDY,** Thanks again for the lovely flowers. They were a wonderful surprise and really helped to make my 21st birthday special. Love, Mary.

**JIM,** "I go where I love and where I am loved..." and I'll always go where you are. Donna.

**SHA,** Hope you had a very Happy Birthday. How does it feel to be old and have your hair falling out? Love you, Paul. P.S. Too bad the Statesman didn't run on Monday.

**IF YOU LIKE MENACHEM BEGIN,** come to Israel Awareness Week!

**IF YOU DON'T LIKE MENACHEM BEGIN,** come to Israel Awareness Week!

**I LOVE NEW YORK,** but Israel is my home!

**ISRAEL WEEK** is this week! Nov 30 to Dec 4. Israeli Marketplace in the Union Fireside Lounge.

**IF YOU CAN'T COME TO ISRAEL,** Israel will come to you! Come eat Felafel Dec. 2, Union Fireside Lounge.

**ROBBIE,** remember Tiffany's and Equus-who could help us. One extremely long summer-boy I say it certainly was a bummer. A few spats in the past-but finally making up at last. Paddle and racquetball that'll be the day-I'm still waiting for you to tell me that you want to play Florida, top of the World Trade Center, being quadrupled on my hall-I sure wouldn't give it up for anything because I've got it all. It's been two years of wonderful memories together-I'll always cherish them forever and ever. I love you with all my heart -Ei.

**FRANK, SMILE!** When I said you looked 18 I was kidding (I really meant 17!) Cluck Cluck!! I love it!!! Sincerely, the man with the raincoat and bag of candy.

**LISA,** to a dear and precious friend-I wish you the Happiest Birthday ever. Love always, Carla.

**SHADOW,** Thanks for my first personal. I'll remember it always! You're right-they are small. Love Baby Shoes.

**BOB,** Here's the personal you've always wanted! Bet you thought I'd forget! Love ya, Rhonda.

**PETE,** Happy Birthday! Every day has been better than the one before, but this day is special. I'm glad we can share it, and so much more. Enjoy yourself. Best wishes of love, happiness and laughter. All my love, Lei.

**KARI,** Thanks for deciding to go to the E W & F concert with me. We had an enjoyable time as usual. You're one of the finest persons to come into my life. And also cuddly. If circumstances had been different, we'd be spending more time together, but then again, who knows what the future will hold? Love, Cuteness.

**THERE'S A BLONDE GIRL** named Nancy, she lives in Roth on A-1, her secret santa likes her, and is having great fun!

**DEAR TRISH, MAUREEN, CHERYL, ROSE, AND WHITTY,** What can I say? I live with the best bunch of people. You are all very special to me. Thanks for the continuous birthday celebration and also for all the bears, where did you get the idea that I like teddy bears? Love always, Mary.

**HEY JOHNNY,** So you've hit the big TWO-ONE (plus two whole weeks!!) I hope your years ahead will be filled with as many "old" jokes as you've given me. Many thanks for always being a friend to Tang Face (the one with the long hair). Thanks for the warm hospitality and great friendship, we've had a lot of fun in the short time we've known each other. I'm really sorry I lost you during the TBP. I didn't mean to. I'm also sorry for throwing carrots at your face. And to Jeff-A very belated thank you for the use of your bed. Also, I forgive you for not showing up at the party, only because I never would have been able to keep my promise. See you all soon. Love Evelyn a k a Miss Blindness.

**TO THE GREEK GODDESS IN IRVING,** Antonedes? You're a terrible study partner but a lot of fun. Love ya-Comfortably Numb P.S. Happy (late) Turkey Day!

**LISA,** You must bite me if I bite you. Show initiative, act compulsively. TEW G.H.

**DEAR LUKE AND LAURA,** I love you both. Much good luck in your future. A friend.

**THE GENTLE "MEN" OF HAND 4A** Are cordially invited to Dessert and Coffee Date. 12 3 Time. 7 00 PM. Dress. Formal Place, Hand 3B, where else? RSVP Window.

**DEAR SPIKE,** Happy 21st! We tried to buy you a new motorcycle but the store wouldn't give us credit. Better luck at Christmas. The Ace Motorcycle Gang.



# Patriot Football; A Look at 1981

By Lisa Napell

"I had higher hopes record wise," said Charles Nicholas graduating senior, two times All-Conference Player and winner of last years National College Football Association (NCFA) All American award Defensive End, "but all in all I had a great year."

"I thought, over all, we had a winning season," said graduating Halfback Terry Russell. Looking back on the year, Russell is correct, 5-4 is a winning season. It's not last years spectacular 6-1-1, and the Patriots did not make the playoffs this year, but Ron Briggins graduating senior Defensive End was proud to be a Patriot through it all. "I was proud to be a part of the Patriots, and doubly proud to be a part of the Great Red Destroyer (Patriot Defense) because if you check the stats we are no doubt the best damn defense in the conference."

Briggins' attitude and his pride are echoed throughout the entire lineup. After the last game, a 9-0 loss to New York Maritime at home, when the players removed their uniforms for the last time this season, there were many who were closing their lockers for the last time ever. The Patriots are losing eight ment to graduation this year.

Last year the Pats lost their starting Quarterback Jim McTigue and most of their offensive lineup so the defense was forced to become an even more important part of the team than usual.

"We had a new Quarterback, a whole new offense and two thirds of our backfield, the only other experienced offensive players besides me, quit on us," said Russell. "Taking all that into consideration we had a really good year."

Ray McKenna, the new Quarterback, said, "This year's team was mostly defense, we didn't get that much out of the offense—we were too young, and a lot of the better athletes seemed to be on defense."

With this year's stupendous defense losing six key men, including Defensive Captain Safety Brian Fabricant, who was an NCFA All-Conference player last year, the remaining destroyers will have to be even tougher than ever and the Pats will have to get it together offensively. "I have the utmost confidence in the offensive unit," said Briggins, "because next year they will have something which will inevitably be unstoppable, a young but experienced, powerful, strong, proud offensive unit. I wish them the best."

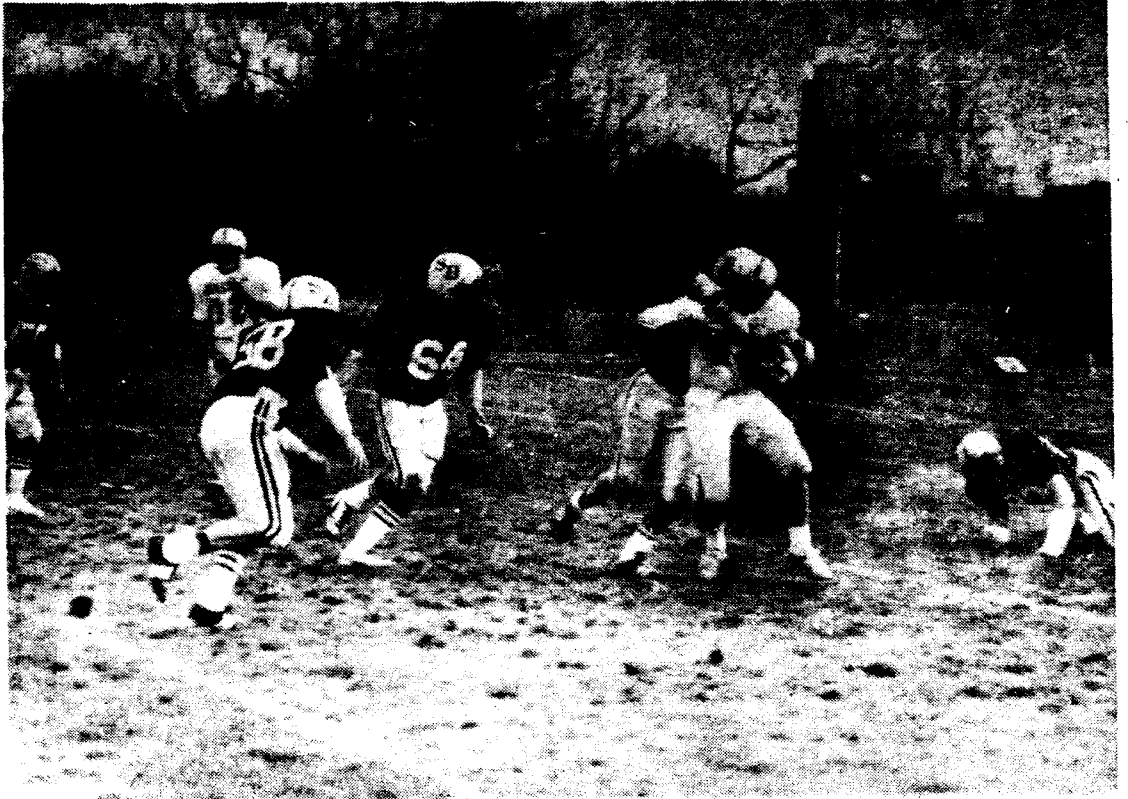
Briggins is not alone in his

confidence in next year's team. Russell also expects that "next year will be better offensively because the guys have played together now. They'll have the confidence they lacked because of that this year. I expect great things from the Patriots next year." Returning Halfback Chris Brown said, "We're going to be amazing next year."

In addition to the fact that next year's offense will be a veteran one and that half of the destroyer is returning, there exists a glimmer of hope in the hearts of the coaches and the team that the Patriots will go Division III next season. "If we go Division III we'll attract some better players," said McKenna.

"We won't lose Coach Malloy if we go Division III," said Head Coach Fred Kemp. "There are players registered as freshmen here and good players already going here who won't play for a club team but who will come out if we go Division III," added Kemp. Losing Malloy if the Pats fail to go Division III will be compounded by the fact that Offensive Coordinator Marv Weitz is resigning, whether the Pats go Division III or not. "If we go Division III more guys will come out for the team in September," said Russell. As it stands "this is not a status team" he added.

Everyone already knows that Stony Brook is not Ohio State and the Patriots are not the Buckeyes, but for all their lack of recognition there is no team anywhere that can claim to have more spirit, determina-



Stony Brook football player attempting to tackle their opponent. The Patriots ended their season with a 5-4 record.

Statesman/Steven Joel

tion or heart than the Stony Brook Patriots. "I could have palyed at a bunch of 'football' schools out of high school," said Russell. "But I don't regret for a single minute playing for Stony Brook. The kids here have a tremendous amount of heart and you won't find a more dedicated coaching staff anywhere."

"The thing I'm really proud of was that we had some really big losses in the beginning of the season and we hung tight," said Russell. "it's really easy to come out to practice every day

when you're winning but when you're losing you really have to reach down inside and get it out."

There are no shirkers amongst the Patriots, "everyone gave good effort" said McKenna, "although it's a shame we couldn't have had as potent an offense as we had defense." Russell added that he thought "the defense showed a lot of strength and they deserve a lot of credit. Looking back on it we had a pretty successful season."

"It was fun," said Nicholas of his four years as a Patriot. "I'm going to miss it." Nichols is not the only one who is feeling a bit nostalgic these days. Coach Kemp is losing seven other old timers this year, they are: Briggins, Fabricant, Cornerback Bob Zippo, Linebacker Steve O'Brian and Tackle Jimmy Dunn of the destroyer, Russell from offense and Kicker Gus Baco. All of these men will be sorely missed according to their teammates and coaches.

## 1981 Pat Football Highlights

The season's final record may not be all that everyone could wish for but the 1981 campaign provided many exciting and amusing moments and the '81 Patriots were a colorful and personable team. Here are a few of the years highlights:

**Best Play** - Runningback Jorge Taylor's 27 yard Touchdown against Norwalk in the third quarter which enabled the Patriots to win the game 14-8.

**Biggest Play**: Halfback Terry Russell's 40 yard Touchdown with 2:30 left in the first half against Brooklyn.

**Most Unbelievable Play**: The Patriots were already leading 21-6 in the fourth quarter when Seina was forced to punt from their own 23 yard line. Their Center over shot and the ball arced gracefully through the goalposts to clinch the Pat victory, 23-6.

**Clutch Play**: An instant replay without the cameras. Quarterback Ray McKenna threw a 33 yard touchdown pass to Runningback Fred Knechtel who took it in and came back for the 52 yard repeat McKenna had waiting for him, to make the score 28-6 and secure the Patriots victory over Brooklyn.

**Best Defensive Play**: Two minutes into the second half Defensive End Charlie Nicholas caught and returned the punt that put the Patriots into the St. John Fisher game. He carried it to Fishers 11 yard line where Kicker Gus Baco kicked a field goal to begin the scoring for the Patriots.

**Top New Offensive Patriot**: Taylor scored five Touchdowns and gained 531 yards on 120 carries, that's 4.5 yards per carry.

**Top New Defensive Patriot**: Sophomore transfer Lineman Mike Infranco lead the team in tackles per game in almost

every game and ended the season with a total of 86 tackles to his credit. He is best known for refusing to speak with the press.

**Most Consistent Player**: Defensive End Charlie Nicholas, who's always in the right place at the right time and can be depended upon to do whatever needs doing, whenever it needs to be done and to do it right. He led the team with a grand total of 99 tackles this season.

**Most Cooperative Player**: It has to be Billy Smith, who, unlike Infranco, is always willing to supply a quote or an autograph, especially when neither one is requested.

**The Only Football Patriot Ever To Be Thrown Out Of A Game for Unsportsmanlike Conduct**: "Father" Dan Creedon won the honor last season at home against Rutgers-Livingston and, try as he does, Dino "All-Stick" Delaney cannot seem to get himself thrown out so "Father Dan" retains the title through this season.

**Best Game Ever Played From The Sidelines**: Cornerback Bob Zippo made five tackles, five assists, a fumble recovery and an interception against Brooklyn College without even putting on a uniform or setting foot on the field.

**Best Dressed Player**: Defensive End Ron Briggins has to win it. He is bored with most fashions before his teammates have even heard of them.

There is little else to say about the Patriots. Russell summed it all up perfectly when he said, "They take their football seriously and they give it their all. I wish them the best next year."

Napell