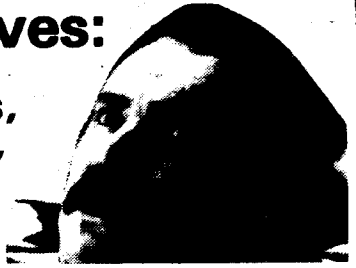


In Alternatives:

The Pretenders,
'Twelfth Night,'
Kennedy Clan

Post Mortem, and More....



Proposed Cuts In Federal Aid 'Atrocious' to SB

Reagan's Budget Would Halve

Federal Financial Aid Here

By John Buscemi

If passed by Congress, President Ronald Reagan's proposed 1983 federal budget, which contains sharp cuts in aid to college students, may leave many Stony Brook students without enough money to finance their educations.

"The budget is atrocious for students," said Jim Black, vice president for university affairs. "Some may have to drop out and go to work."

The budget calls for a \$636 million cut in student aid. To accomplish this, the maximum Pell Grant awarded would be trimmed from \$1,670 to \$1,600 national direct student loans and college work study grants would also be trimmed; and supplemental educational opportunity grants would be eliminated. Reagan plans to help only truly needy students.

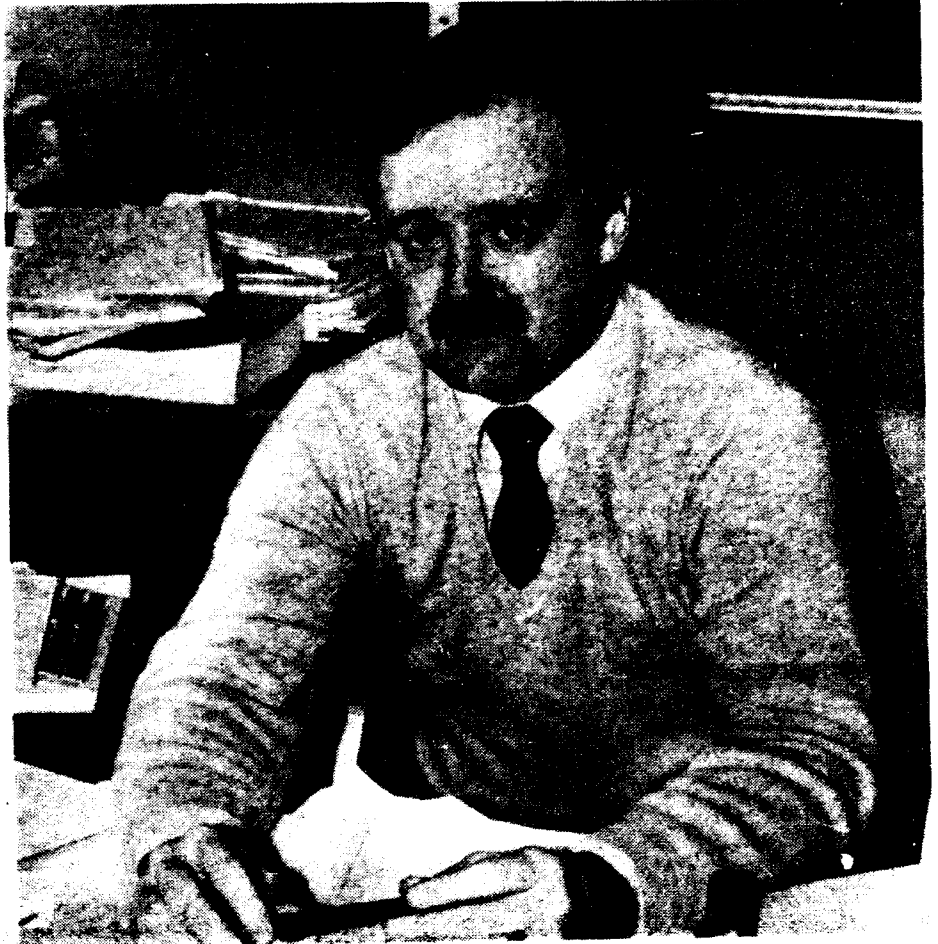
Federal aid presently provides Stony Brook with \$21 million a year, Financial Aid Director, Jack Joyce said. "If the cuts go through, we would lose almost \$10.5 million."

Joyce maintains that the university will not, in any case, adopt a policy of accepting only students who are able to pay their fees. "We have an advantage over other institutions in that being a public university, the tuition itself is subsidized by the state," he said. "But there may well be students who are academically able to attend the university but will not have the resources available

to help them." This would counter the philosophy the government has followed since the early 1970s, which holds that any student, regardless of economic background, is entitled to attend any college or university that he is academically qualified to enter. "We're getting back to the point we were at before the passing of the Middle Income Students Assistance Act," Joyce said, "where the middle income families were expressing a good deal of concern that choice of education would be available only to the very poor or the very rich. Everybody else in the middle would be caught in a bind."

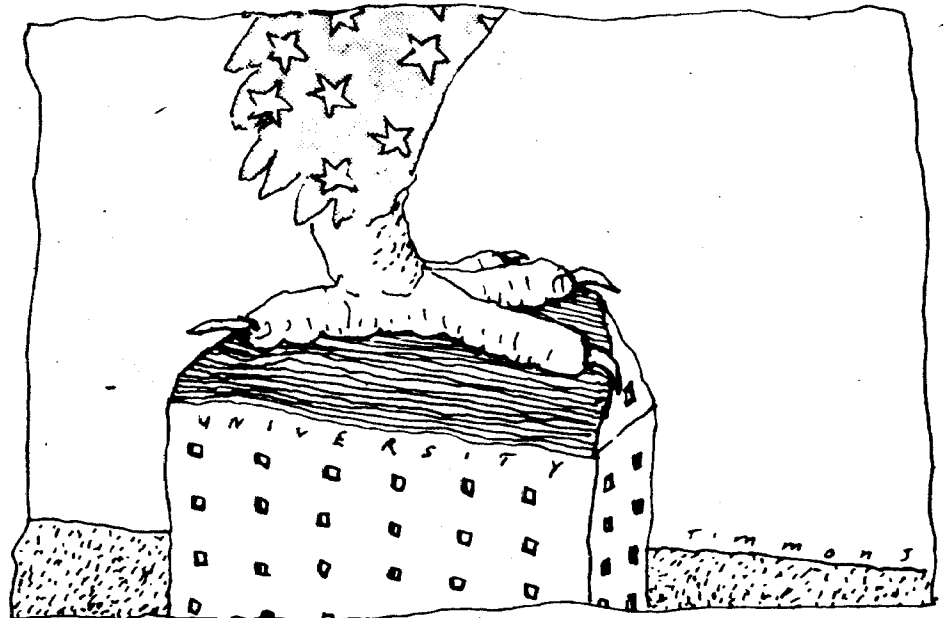
It may be fruitless to look to the state government for help. Governor Hugh Carey's state budget proposal for fiscal 1982-83 includes a \$4 million cut in state tuition assistance. "I think the state is beginning to feel the 'trickle down effect'," Joyce said. "There is less federal money coming to the state, particularly for social programs. The state is now looking much more closely in terms of where they have to trim. Unless things are reversed at the federal level, it is unlikely that the state is going to have the resources available to make up for a significant loss in federal money."

University administrators and top student leaders will meet on Thursday to discuss in detail the proposed budget cut and the affect that ratification would of the cuts have on Stony Brook.



Statesman/Steve Busutil

John Joyce, director of financial aid at Stony Brook, predicts that federal financial aid to Stony Brook would be reduced to about half of the current \$21 million if President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget passes.



FEDERAL EDUCATION POLICIES

Monitoring P-Lots



Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

*Will Continue;
Ticketing to Start*

—Page 11

February Foolaround Planned

In Stony Brook Union

This Weekend

—Page 7

Carey Proposes to Up Drinking Age

Albany, New York — Gov. Hugh Carey proposed yesterday that New York's legal drinking age be raised from 18 to 19.

In his annual health and human services message to the state Legislature, Carey said he was submitting legislation to make it illegal to sell alcoholic beverages to anyone under age 19. The state's current legal drinking age has been 18 since the end of Prohibition.

"Experts indicate that raising the drinking age by just one year would result in a major reduction in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries among 18 years old," Carey said.

Despite the support of Carey, the raise-the-drinking-age proposal faces an uncertain future in the state Legisla-

ture. In a policy statement issued with Carey's message, Sheila Blume, director of New York's Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, said that "while less than 2 percent of licensed drivers are 18 years old, (about 200,000), they are involved in over 7 percent of alcohol-related crashes and 9 percent of alcohol-related fatal crashes."

Carey aides stressed that one reason for opting for a 19-year-old drinking age is that the governor was most concerned about getting alcohol away from the state's school-age population. The argument for raising the drinking age has also been voiced consistently in border areas of the state. Currently, Vermont and Connecticut have legal drinking ages of 18, New Jersey is at 19, Massa-

chusetts is 20 and Pennsylvania has a legal age of 21.

"These young Pennsylvania drivers are involved in one out of 10 alcohol related crashes in the 10 New York border counties adjacent to Pennsylvania," Blume said. She also said that "alcohol-related crashes result in over 25 percent of all 18 year-old deaths in New York state outside New York City" and that "18-year-old drinking drivers will cost New York State \$90 million...from alcohol-related crashes in 1982."

Carey aides admitted that raising the legal drinking age by one year wouldn't take alcohol out of the hands of the state's youths completely, but they insisted it would help. Blume predicted that such a change would result in a 44

percent reduction in fatal motor vehicle accidents involving 18-year-old drinking drivers. Carey's bill to raise the drinking age would take effect 30 days after it was signed into law.

The legislation would also increase the maximum fine for buying beer or booze for a minor from \$50 to \$200 and raise the possible jail term from 5 days to 30 days. The maximum fine for using fake ID in an attempt to buy drinks would be increased from \$10 to \$100.

After a year in force, the legislation would also up the age of those allowed to work in bars from 18 to 19. That time lag is included to prevent 18-year-olds from being fired from jobs because of the proposed change, according to Carey aides.

—News Digest—

—International—

San Salvador, El Salvador—Salvadoran leftists announced yesterday they would step up attacks on buses in the capital and other cities as part of their fight to overthrow the US-backed civilian-military government.

The guerrillas apparently are intent on demonstrating their strength before the March 28 national assembly elections, which leftists are boycotting because they said there are no guarantees their candidates could run.

Guerrilla groups, meanwhile, kept up sporadic raids in the northern province of Chalatenango, attacking military posts and holding up buses, military sources said. The sources said the guerrillas blew up two electric power towers near San Jose de Las Flores, not far from Chalatenango City, the provincial capital.

A broadcast by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine station Radio Vencemos said attacks on city buses, which began last week, will increase — especially in the evenings. The army, police and other security forces immediately increased street patrols, the defense department announced.

Masked rebels destroyed at least 22 buses in the capital and in the cities of Santa Ana and San Vicente on Monday, forcing passengers out at gunpoint in the streets, then firebombing the vehicles. Last week, the guerrillas destroyed 30 other city buses on the Panamerican and Riverside highways, shooting out tires and setting the vehicles afire in an effort to back traffic to the capital. Military sources, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the attacks on the buses appeared to be part of a guerrilla plan to take their hit-and-run war from the countryside to urban areas.

Church officials and the El Salvador Human Rights Commission estimate 35,000 people have been killed in the civil war since the junta came to power Oct. 15, 1979, after a military coup. The United States supports the civilian-military government against the guerrillas who have vowed to set up a Marxist regime in El Salvador.

—National—

Washington — The Senate curtailed yesterday a liberal filibuster of legislation which would virtually eliminate busing as a tool for desegregating public schools.

By a vote of 63 to 33, the Senate agreed to curb the stalling tactics of a small bipartisan group, and instead set the clock running on a final 100 hours of debate. Despite the vote, liberal opponents led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, (R-Conn.), vowed to continue the fight.

"We will go several nights all night before it's over," said Sen. Bob Packwood, (R-Ore.) "It will heighten awareness of the issue." Another opponent, Max Baucus, (D-Mont.), complained, "This is a very dangerous action we are taking here today. We are undermining our fundamental form of government" by imposing busing restrictions on the federal courts.

A final showdown on the busing battle was likely to be deferred until after a congressional Lincoln's Day recess which ends February 22. Supporters of the legislation maintains busing has failed as a method of desegregation and deny that any threat is posed to the American tradition of separation of government powers. The sentiment in the Senate is overwhelmingly anti-busing, and yesterday's vote opens the final chapter in an eight-month battle over the issue, one of a series of social questions likely to be decided this winter and spring.

Washington — A federal appeals court yesterday threw out ex-president Richard Nixon's appeal that the federal government is acting illegally in processing his White House tape recordings for eventual public screenings.

The three-judge panel of the US Court of Appeals also ruled the government was using proper and constitutional methods to separate Nixon's "diary" recordings, which will be returned to him on privacy grounds, from other recordings that will be made available to the public at 11 designated center.

The panel's decision upheld a ruling by a lower federal court, which said the General Services Administration's rules for processing the tapes were constitutional. Nixon claimed the procedures violated his constitutional right to personal privacy, political privacy and the presidential privilege of confidentiality.

—State and Local—

Rochester, N.Y.—The cost of an education for students living on campus at the University of Rochester will be around \$10,000 a year starting next fall.

The university announced Monday that tuition for most students will be increased \$875 or 14.6 percent to \$6,850 in September. Room and board, which has been running \$2,369 to \$2,789, will rise 13 percent to the \$3,062 to \$3,152 range. Medical school students also will be affected. Their tuition will go up \$1,500 to \$10,300.

Albany, N.Y. — A 30-cent fare increase on New York City subways and buses by summer is "not beyond the realm of possibility," the executive director of the Metropolitan Transit Authority warned yesterday.

David Plavin made the comment as the state Legislature's fiscal committees began looking into MTA-funding in Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed state budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Quizzed by state Sen. Raoy Goodman, (R-Manhattan), about the likelihood of a mass transit fare hike, Plavin said it was possible because of three possible problems.

Plavin said the authority could face a loss of up to \$100 million in estimated revenue from two disputed taxes contained in an MTA fiscal bailout package approved by the Legislature last year. In his proposed \$26.7 billion state budget, Gov. Hugh Carey has recommended elimination of a so-called "long-lines" tax on

communications firms and repeal of some corporate unitary taxes for oil companies.

Plavin warned that the MTA stands to lose up to \$55 million in federal aid and that the authority has yet to complete contract talks with Transit Authority and Long Island Railroad workers.

"We just have no way of predicting the level of any of these items right now," Plavin said, admitting that in a "worst-case" situation, the current 75-cent fare — which has been in effect since July 1 — could rise by 20 to 30 cents as suggested by Goodman.

But Assemblyman Oliver Koppell, (D-Bronx), accused Goodman of "scare tactics." "It's counterproductive," Koppell charged. "The newspaper are doing a good job of scaring people every day with talk that the fare could go to 95 cents."

Rochester, N.Y. — Technicians checked a second steam generator at the Ginna nuclear power plant yesterday after completing tests on a faulty generator that triggered a release of radioactive steam two weeks ago.

Richard Peck, a spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. which owns the plant, said yesterday morning that workers were halfway through a check of the second generator.

Peck said engineers were still analyzing data from tests done earlier on the faulty generator. The remote-control testing is done with a device called an "eddy current detector," which passes a current through the hundreds of tubes in each generator to determine the thickness of tube walls.

When technicians first entered the faulty generator last week, they immediately discovered a five-inch rip in one tube that RG&E officials said apparently was the source of the radioactivity leak.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it will meet with RG&E officials at NRC headquarters in Bethesda, Md., today to talk about repair work on the faulty generator.

When the tube broke in the generator at the plant Jan. 25, radioactive water entered a second set of pipes that ordinarily carries clean water. The excess pressure in the second set of pipes caused steam to be released through vents into the atmosphere.

RG&E officials declared a "site emergency" that resulted in all non-essential workers being removed from the immediate plant area. But officials said only a slight amount of radioactivity was released. A general emergency, which would have alerted the community, was not called.

In addition to the two-minute release of radioactive steam, over 1,000 gallons of radioactive water spilled into a sump in the floor of the nuclear reactor containment building. That water was later pumped into a tank for decontamination and disposal.

RG&E officials have estimated it may be several weeks before repairs can be made and the plant put back into operation.

STATESMAN (UPS 715460), newspaper at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and surrounding community is published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, August to May, except for December and April intermissions by Statesman Association, Inc., an independent not-for-profit literary corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Mailing address: P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Second class postage rates paid at Stony Brook Post Office, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Statesman is partially funded through the sale of subscriptions to Polity, the undergraduate student government. Subscription rate is \$17.50.

Senate Passes on Plan to Include Honors Societies on Transcripts

But 'I' and 'NR' Grades Will Be Changed to Be More Accurate, Fair

A plan to record membership in honor societies on students' transcripts was put in limbo by the SUSB Senate Monday, as the Senate could not agree on how to recognize societies.

A proposal to include any recognized honor societies on transcripts, which was taken to mean all societies, was eventually voted down by the Senate, but only after proposals to record the top societies in each discipline as determined by the head of that school or college and to record the names of societies recognized by a Senate committee, were similarly rejected.

The criteria for recognition sparked the most debate on the question: a number of senators complained that the proposals did not solve the problem of determining which honor societies are worthy of mention. "Some of them are totally Mickey Mouse, some of them are

very good," said English Professor Pual Newlin. "Which ones do you put on" the transcript?

The plan was originally rejected by the Senate's Education and Teaching Policy Committee (ETPC) last year, but the Senate voted against that decision, asking them to bring back a different proposal.

In their Oct. 29 report, the ETPC listed those societies that were chosen by the heads of each school or college as the most prestigious, and therefore those that would be listed on the transcript if that plan was adopted. Named were Alpha Eta, Allied Health; Phi Beta Kappa, Arts and Sciences; Tau Beta Pi, Engineering and Applied Sciences; Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Dentistry; and Alpha Omega Alpha, Medicine.

In another area of the ETPC, the

Senate approved a plan to change Incomplete and No Record grades — "I" and "NR," respectively — to "I-F" and "NR-F," rather than just "F", if the necessary work is not completed by the scheduled deadline. The change, suggested by Arnold Strassenberg, acting vice-provost for Curriculum and Instruction, was brought about because it would be "useful and fairer to distinguish between failures which result from uncomplete course work, or from not having withdrawn from a course before a stated deadline, and that resulting from the inability to perform completed course work at a level acceptable for a passing grade," the ETPC's report stated.

Babak Movahedi, a student member of the Senate, called the change advantageous to students for the same reasons

as ETPC's report stated.

Senate President Ronald Douglas said the change reflected a compromise between factions that wanted to keep the current system, in which there is no way of distinguishing between F's, and those who want I and NR grades not to become F's at all. Under the new plan, the "I-F" and "NR-F" grades will still be averaged in students' averages as F's.

Enrollment Limits

A subject that was to be voted on — whether to limit acceptance to majors and settings class size when the situation necessitates it — was tabled until the next meeting. In the fall, the Senate voted for a one-year limit for three very crowded College of Engineering and Applied Sciences courses, and agreed to address the overall problem at this past meeting.

Polity Senate Holds Heated Meeting

By Mitchell Wagner

Patience grew short and tempers flared at Monday's Polity Senate meeting, which lasted over 2½ hours. The topics discussed included allegations within Polity's Program and Services Council (PSC), which handles allocations to small groups not included in Polity's budget, and Statesman, as well as a brief discussion of changes and projected changes in the administration's housing and cooking policies. Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld also submitted a plan for lobbying on various energy issues in the state and county legislatures, as well as to the Public Service commission, and the Consumer Protection Board.

Junior Class Representative Ellen Brounstein read a copy of a letter that she sent to the members of the PSC, in which she said that "in Spring '81, the Manehunie Society was given \$300.00 by PSC, and held a building party in Douglass College with its entire allocation," despite the fact that Douglass residents had already received \$8.00 per person for building functions. She also wrote that, "the Manehunie Society was recognized and allotted \$300.00 by PSC again on December 2nd. Before the end of the semester, their treasurer had submitted a voucher for the entire \$300.00 allocation to go to Big Barry's Restaurant, for an initiation dinner for 20 members. I was appalled to see this amount of money spent on dinner for 20 people. Fortunately, not all of the money was given to them." The senators voted that this specific matter, as well as a general investigation of the way PSC has been allocating funds would be taken up later.

Also mentioned in the letter was the fact that the PSC has not been reporting to Polity the funds allocated at each meeting, or submitting a list of attendance at each meeting, or a tally of roll-call vote on each allocation. "Was there...[a]...quorum?...[present]... How can you measure attendance when there is no recorded vote or attendance on the Minutes?" Brounstein wrote.

PSC-Member Merrill Wenig responded to this charge that PSC members were "hassled" by club members whose allocations were voted down when roll call votes were taken. Nonetheless, the Senate voted to require a roll-call vote when allocating funds.

Polity President Jim Fuccio discussed Polity's previous disagreements with Statesman. He said that he felt the two major disagreements he had with Statesman were the recent firings of Advertising Manager Art Dederick and other paid employees of Statesman, and about \$1,200 of Statesman's classified advertising that was "missing" after an audit by Polity officials. "I honestly think that if we hadn't stepped in," said Fuccio, "these things would have continued and would have been compounded." He added that Polity would like to resolve the issue with Statesman on a friendly basis.

One item not brought up at the Polity meeting Monday night was the fact that Polity's funding of Statesman was frozen by the Council Sunday for an indefinite period.



The Polity Senate meeting last night.

Briefly brought up at the meeting was the fact that Lackmann's contract with SUNY would soon be up for renewal. Fuccio said that there would be an FSA meeting last night to discuss opening bidding to other companies. Fuccio mentioned that changes in dorm cooking facilities such as raising the dorm cooking fee, as well as inconveniencing students by not supplying dishwasher soap and moving all incoming freshmen into G and H quads, where dorm cooking facilities are less convenient, seems designed to "make dorm cooking so unattractive to students that they will go to the meal plan."

Kornfeld also presented three resolutions pertaining to energy to the Senate. He requested that a letter be sent to local state legislators and the chairs of appropriate legislative committees pointing out that 10 percent of the university's electric bill will go to construction of LILCO's Shoreham nuclear power plant. The letter asked that the state legislature pass

legislation "outlawing the use of 'construction works in progress' costs in determining a company's rate base." He also requested that a letter be sent to the Public Service Commission and the Consumer Protection Board, showing support for the Board's position that the Nine Mile Two Plant should not be completed. A third request was that Kornfeld be allowed to represent Polity in reading a statement to the Suffolk County Legislature in Hauppauge which urged that the Legislature retain the services of the firm of Reilly, Like, and Schneider to represent the county in the upcoming Nuclear Regulatory Commission Shoreham Licensing Hearings. All three measures passed.

The statement to the Suffolk County legislature was read yesterday as well as about fifty messages from other concerned lobbyists. The measure fell one vote short of the required 12 votes to overcome County Executive Peter Cohan's veto.

Sneak Preview!!

KOY CHING

Chinese Restaurant
 Hours: Monday-Friday, 11:30-2:30 p.m.)
 Roth Quad Cafeteria

A LA CARTE ITEMS

Won Ton Soup	Fried Rice
Egg Drop Soup	Spare Ribs
	Egg Roll

EAT IN or TAKE OUT, 6-6004


Combination Platters
 All platters include choice of
 White or Fried Rice & Egg Roll

All Platters include choice of
 white or fried rice & egg roll

Pepper Steak □ Sweet & Pungent Pork □ Spare Ribs
 Chicken Chow Mein □ Chicken and Chinese Vegetables

Prices from \$3.40-\$5.15
 fortune cookie with every platter

Contains no MSG



Lackmann
loves to serve you

STONY BROOK CLEANERS

Custom Dry Cleaning • Laundry Service
 • Wedding Gowns • Expert Tailoring • Storage

"We know neatness counts"



With This Ad

FREE CLEANING

Clean 2 pairs of Jeans or Slacks at Regular Price . . .

GET 1 CLEANED FREE

Good Until 2/16/82

Route 25A Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 516-751-1501 (Next to Railroad Station)

Pancake Cottage

of
EAST SETAUKET

FINAST SHOPPING CENTER RTE 25A
 751-9600

Great food, Enjoyable Dining and Inexpensive

5% DISCOUNT WITH COLLEGE ID
 not valid on specials

\$2.25

WITH THIS AD

A JUMBO HAMBURGER

WITH PICKLES AND A CHOICE OF

2 EGGS	A
ANY	STACK
STYLE	OF
<small>SERVED WITH POTATOES & TOAST OR TWO PANCAKES</small>	PANCAKES

\$1.00 additional charge for Ham, Bacon or Sausage or Steaming. Valid Mon. - Fri.



BURGER KING

Make it Special™

BURGER KING

Buy one Double Cheeseburger, get another Double Cheeseburger free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited by law.


This offer good 2/16 thru 2/16
Good only at STONY BROOK

MCAT DAT

TAUGHT BY
MEDICAL DOCTORS AND EXPERT TEACHERS

- Free AMCAS or DAT Essay Assistance
- Private Instruction in Reading & Quantitative
- Complete Tape Center • Small Class Size

Prepare Now For April Exams



ORSHAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

581 Meryl Drive
 Westbury, N.Y. 11590

(516) 333-5035

Entrance on 2nd County Road

Radical Priest Rips Nuclear Energy

By Karen Greenblatt

Father Dan Berrigan spoke of the nuclear arms race at the Fireside Lounge in Ammann College Monday night. Known for his activism in the 1960s, Berrigan is now opposed to nuclear arms, and referred to them as a "mass movement toward suicide".

The evening began with discussion of the idea of creating a student disarmament club on campus and a discussion of a rally to protest U.S. intervention in El Salvador scheduled for 1 PM today outside the Administration building. Two singers, provided the entertainment, singing of hope as they stated, "One reason we're all here tonight is that we believe a peaceful world is possible."

Barry Ragan, news director of WUSB and member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, spoke of El Salvador. He expressed disbelief that President Reagan could claim to Congress that El Salvador was trying to improve human rights in their country. The massacre of 1,000 people last week has been documented by the legal aid office of the Catholic Church.

Father Berrigan discussed the incident. Berrigan, his brother, a nun and others destroyed the nose cones and two missiles at a General Electric plant. According to Father Berrigan, the authorities had two choices. One was to "slap us on the wrist" with a misdemeanor, which is sensible, he said and that is why they didn't do it. The other was to multiply the charges and create a trauma for them. Later on the authorities began to lessen the charges and offer all sorts of deals. He went on to say that in this country, the process of punishment of non-violent resisters is like searching for a way out. "After violent people, they don't know what to do with me."

Father Berrigan referred to his action as a moral gesture. He spoke of an exiled Russian who refuted a critique of the Sakharovs by saying, "but they made a moral gesture. Politics come and go but a moral gesture remains." When someone at a meeting in New York City spoke of the Sakharovs' unpopular stand on some political groups in the past Father Berrigan said of this, "it helped me to move forward and backwards; it's one way to put the history we value and the which we hope to create."

He spoke of the President and other political leaders by saying, "I believe that these leaders are functionally insane. We are at the mercy of insanity."

The audience listened attentively, and they questioned him. One woman questioned him on his vision of disarmament and said, "you could start a war, by trying to stop one." He spoke of Europe and the recent demonstrations by saying, "what has Europe in terror is that they are an armed battleground." Another listener said, "The U.S. is a one-crop economy: armaments."

Father Berrigan encouraged people to act for what they believe is right, and expressed hope for a peaceful world, someday.

When asked his opinion of activism on university campuses, he replied, "It seems to me that some aspects of our most precious legacies have been squandered on campus." He went on to say that he thinks universities have become part of moral inertia.



Father Daniel Berrigan speaking in Ammann College Monday night.

Nuke Lectures Gain Popularity

By David Gaede

The College Press Service

At Stanford University students and members of the general public recently paid \$3 to crowd into a small conference

room to hear Professor Sydney Drell lecture on the nuclear arms race.

A few days earlier at Dartmouth, over 1000 people attended a speech by veteran

statesman-author George Kennan about the de-nuclearization of Europe and limited nuclear warfare.

At the same time, University of Michigan faculty members were joining a "large-scale simulation game on the Arab-Israeli conflict" and other international confrontations in which nuclear exchanges took place.

Students at Towson State University solemnly assembled on a campus lawn to witness the destruction of the world - a three-foot diameter globe made of chicken wire blown to bits by a "nuclear" explosion.

And earlier, on November 11, over 100,000 students on 150

(continued on page 10)

Protest Planned

The Red Balloon Collective, and the People's Anti-War Mobilization, will hold a protest against U.S. government military aid to El Salvador, and any University complicity with the draft registration at 1 PM today in front of the Administration building.

Ed Weincek, a member of the Red Balloon Collective, a campus Marxist group, said "The U.S. has no business in El Salvador," and that the selective service and other government agencies should not get lists of names or other information about draft-age students.

The Hot Coffee Shop

10% Discount with SUSB I.D. Peace, Health and Success to All

Sun-Sat 6:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL: FREE Home-Made muffin with any egg or pancake plate.

Unlimited coffee after first paid cup.

LUNCH SPECIAL: FREE cup of Home-Made soup with any lunch plate, sandwich or burger.

DINNER SPECIAL: FREE cup of Home-Made soup and FREE spinach tossed salad with any dinner plate.

Located 2 blocks east of Jack In The Box, across from Martin
287 Route 254 Somerset
734-9783

Fresh Squeezed Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Pancakes, Homemade Apple Pie and Chiff

AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL



- As Seen On TV
- 1-2 Week Program
- Actual Cocktail Lounge Classroom Simulates On-The-Job Training
- Day or Evening Classes
- High Part-Time Earnings Possible
- We Offer Free Nationwide Placement Assistance To All Our Graduates

This ad plus current student or faculty ID will be accepted as 25% tuition credit for classes beginning before March 2nd.

**Interested Women & Men
Call our Patchogue School for information
654-2400**

WHY NOT BE A CHEAPSKATE
AND STUFF YOURSELF LIKE THE
RICH!!!

THE GREAT MUNCHOUT!!
LUNCH or DINNER!

Delicious Roast Beef Hero

1/4 lb. Cole Slaw or Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad
Sliced Half Sour Pickle and Any C & C soda

FREE!!!

WHAT A MEAL FOR

\$1.99

with this ad ONLY
Good thru 2/12/82

If you are really cheap show me . . .
and I'll really show you what cheap
is the next time!!!

COUNTRY DELI
RTE. 25A
STONY BROOK

University Shopping Square
Across from Railroad Station

751-9765

**SEYMOUR'S
Italian Express**

689-9132

6-7766

**Announces
DELIVERY SERVICE**

beginning Sunday, February 14th

Sunday - Thursday
6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.



- Large Cheese Pie \$5.25
- Sicilian Pie \$5.95
- Extras \$1.25
- /pie
- Hot Heros from \$2.50--
- Veal, Meatball & Sausage

OPENING SPECIAL

FREE liter of coke
with every large pie

FREE can of coke
with every Hot Hero

Feb. 14th-Feb. 17th

Located 1st Floor of Stony Brook Union.

FREE CLAMS

1/2 Doz. Raw or Baked with Complete Dinner

Complete Dinners from \$5.95
Inc. Soup, Salad, Linguine, Veg.
Desert & Coffee

A La Carte

LOVE BOAT FAVORITES
served with salad

- BROILED KING CRAB LEGS 8.95
- 1/4 LB. LIVE LOBSTER stuffed with
Crabmeat 9.95
- SOUTH AFRICAN
LOBSTER TAILS 16.00
- STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP (4) with
Crabmeat 6.95
- STUFFED FILET OF SOLE (2)
with Crabmeat 5.95
- STUFFED FILET OF SOLE (2)
with Spinach & Cheese 5.95
- STUFFED FILET OF SOLE (2)
with Shrimp Stuffing 5.95

- MUSSELS with Linguine 4.95
- SCUNGILLI with Linguine 5.50
- FRIED SHRIMP with
Linguine 5.95
- FRIED CALAMARI with
Linguine 4.95
- FRIED CLAMS with
Linguine 5.50
- FRIED FILET with Linguine 4.95
- FRIED SCALLOPS with
Linguine 6.95
- FRIED COMBINATION -
Shrimp, Clams, Scungilli,
Filet & Scallops 8.95

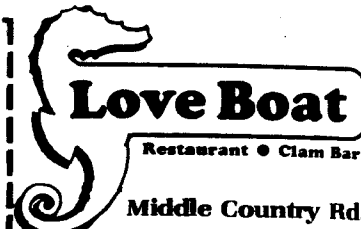
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

Special Dinner Offer
with this coupon only!

Mussels & Shrimp
Med. or Hot Sauce
Soup □ Salad □ Linguine □ Veg.
Desert & Coffee

\$7.95

GOOD THRU 2/21/82



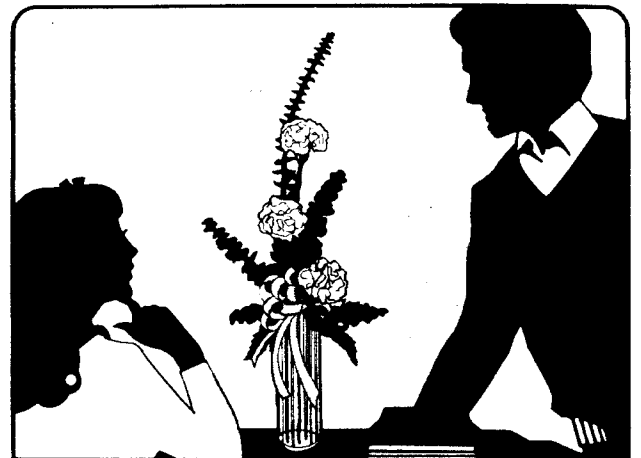
Love Boat

Restaurant • Clam Bar

Middle Country Rd.

Centereach

1/4 mile west of Nichols Rd.
(516) 467-1331



How to impress a student body.

Valentine's Day is your big chance. Impress him or her with an FTD* Valentine Bud Vase. A beautiful bouquet in an attractive heart-shaped vase. And at an affordable price. Stop by your nearest FTD* Florist soon. It's the perfect way to get that special student body to warm up to you.

Send it with special  care.

The FTD Valentine Bud Vase is generally available for less than \$12.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Service charges and delivery may be additional. ©1982 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.

*Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association.
*A cooperatively-owned floral wire and membership service.

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 7 am-8 pm
Sat. 7 am-6 pm
Closed Sunday



West Shopping Center
(near King Kullen)
240 Rte. 25A
751-9650

**Breakfast
Special**

with coupon

89¢

Bacon & Eggs
on Roll
w/coffee

Lunch Special

with coupon
MEATBALL HERO

\$1.49

Great Value

**This
Weeks Special**

Broiled Ham

\$1.99 lb.

□ No Nitrate - No Preservatives
Bacon □ Hot Dogs □ Bologna

February Foolaround Offers Campus Events

By Jim Toomey

To mark two President's birthdays and the favorite holiday of lovers, the Stony Brook Student Union Council is planning a period of fun and sales within the Union. The Council, headed by Union director Bill Fornadel, is the coordinating force behind events which run the gauntlet from cut rate bowling to a kissing contest, from a President's brunch to a sale in the bookstore. This "February foolaround" (or President's Week depending on your perspective and degree of patriotism) is effectively a course of happenings designed to offer something to everyone. It is sponsored by the Union staff, Polity, the Faculty Student Association (FSA), Lackmann Food Services, Scoop, WUSB and Barnes and Noble.

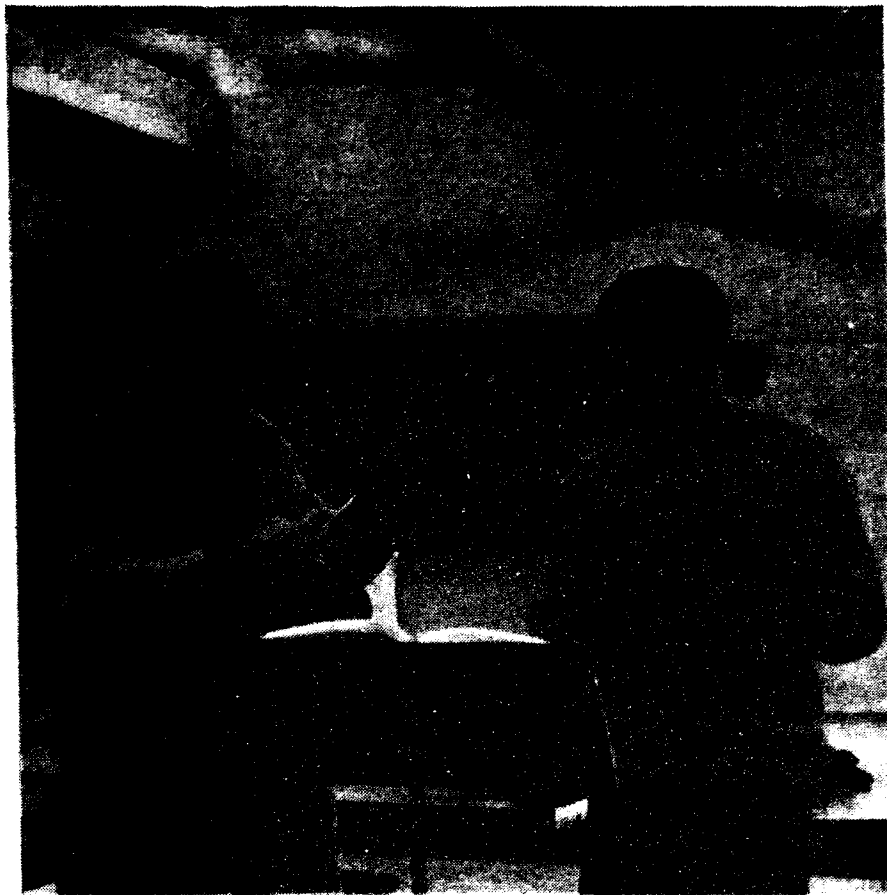
FSA President Richard Bentley, stated that the entire thing was a good idea for getting students to come into the Union; Stony Brook's less than perfect school spirit could improve through the events occurring, he said.

A plethora of happenings could inspire people to resist the urge to go home constantly. Polity President Jim Fuccio said. "The upcoming events are good since Stony Brook is starved for on-campus events," Fuccio said. Polity is funding an ice cream party on Saturday afternoon. Scoop will offer specials, such as bands who will be playing in the Rainy Night House on the weekend; Friday will be jazz, Saturday, rock, and Sunday will conclude the beat with classical music. They will also offer two-for-one specials in the health shop for all kissing couples along with "refreshment" specials at the Rainy Night House bar. The school's radio station, WUSB (90.1 FM) is also taking a role by supply-

ing the master of ceremonies at Sunday's brunch and by providing music and a D.J. at Friday evening's T.G.I.F. party.

For the more practical-minded, Barnes and Noble will have a sale on certain items from Feb. 15 through the 20th. Tom Bauer, the store's manager, suggested an array of possible discounts. There will be a clothing special and a school supplies special, among others.

What most would consider the culmination - but no means the finale - of the event is the President's brunch on Sunday from 11 AM until 2 PM. It will take place in the Union cafeteria and will be FREE for all meal card holders, and \$1.99 for non-holders. Seconds will be permitted on such items as pastry, refreshments, and salad. Those attending will view a host of celebrities including University President John Marburger. He will take an active part in the meal; he may well serve coffee and might even be persuaded to reveal his long repressed desire to show the world his ability to fry eggs. But infinitely transcending this thrill will be the afternoon's formal entertainment, the vice-presidents of Campus Operations and Students Affairs, Robert Francis and Fred Preston, respectively, will offer their talents at singing to those with strong stomachs. They call themselves "the Administration Brothers," although what they may be called after they harmonize their hearts out is now known. They will take requests - nearly anything except "Stairway to Heaven" - and, in addition, Francis has ardently refused to deny the rumor that they will play their own version of Johnny Carson's "Stump the Band." After the



Statesman: Michael Belkin

Those fabulous Admin Brothers will be appearing this weekend as part of President's Week.

brunch will be a college trivia bowl for those whose minds are cluttered with the answers to such classic questions as "What is the second highest mountain in Spain?" and "Who made the salad?"

time to be had by all at a reasonable expense.

A complete list of events is available at the Union. If it is a success, there may well follow a series of monthly specials, just when you thought it was safe to turn the calendar...March Madness.

In short, the potential exists for a fun

Committee Probes Inter-Campus Mail Service

By Roberta Guzzone

During an SUSB Senate meeting in December, mail delivery on campus was called "a major scandal, a disgrace." Many students and parents complain of late delivery and lost mail. Delays in mail delivery to faculty have been cited as the cause of intra-departmental mixups.

The Academic Service Committee of the SUSB Senate, which considers various campus services such as the bookstore, the library, ECC services and the Mail Room conducted a special investigation of the central room in the spring of 1980, and another in September 1981. Richard Kramer, chairman of the committee, said recently that the mail room had problems, but was improving. He also said the committee found the mail room was actually getting the mail to the buildings in one day.

Elizabeth Conniff, supervisor of the south campus mail room, said "I get complaints from students and parents, the mail room becomes an easy scapegoat, but we do not even handle the student's mail unless it is improperly addressed, which then becomes the source of the delay. I tell them to call Residence Life."

Students' mail from off-campus is delivered directly to the various dormitories or Quad offices by the U.S. postal service.

Gary Matthews, assistant director of Residence Life, said "I don't believe it [student mail service] is that slow." But he did cite vandalism of student mail boxes as a problem which they had had to deal with.

Student's opinions about the mail service to dormitories is mixed. Fred Coulter, a resident of Whitman College, said he has an off campus post office box to avoid having his mail lost or delayed. Dave Ramsey, who lives in Stage XII B, said he finds "no problem" with the mail delivery.

Former Polity President, Rich Zuckerman, commented that "mail service is, like most services, an area about which people hear only the complaints."

Residence Life has one mail clerk assigned for each building, about 10 hours a week. Most of the positions are currently filled. Mail that is improperly addressed is sent to the central mail room to be re-routed.

Kramer said the central mail room has staff problems, because of low morale and high employee turnover that left gaps in the ranks of fully trained personnel.

He also noted that the state Civil Service positions in the mail room were among the lowest paying positions on campus, and that, they sometimes had non-english speaking employees who had to learn to sort mail in spite of the language barrier.

He said, however, that the campus mail service was improving, and credited Conniff with being instrumental in improving it.

Kramer also said that the academic services committee was not likely to start another investigation of the Mail room unless there were specific complaints from the senate.



Statesman: Robert Weiss

Worker sorts mail in G Quad.

Editorial

A Good Idea That Needs Work

A proposal to note one's membership in an honor society on a transcript seems like a good one, but it was rejected by the SUSB Senate Monday. Yet even though we feel it is a good idea to recognize achievement, we agree with the Senate for not accepting a plan that would have created more problems than it was worth.

The prime problem is that honor societies are plentiful; the criteria for acceptance for each varies. Some do not even require academic excellence. Should these appear on a transcript, especially when more academically demanding societies will receive equal mention, and there are a plethora of non-academic activities that would not receive mention because they are not declared honor societies?

Another proposal sought to have the heads of the various schools and colleges choose the most reputable honor society within that school, making these the group which will be mentioned on the transcript. But that opens the system up to subjectivity. Nor does it make sense: sometimes a school or college has two very demanding honor societies, yet only one can be picked to be recognized.

Still another proposal was to have a Senate committee approve which honor societies would be recognized. Again, there is too much room for error and judgmental flaws.

Nonetheless, we do believe that a person should be rewarded for doing something. Unfortunately, none of the proposals mentioned by the Senate Monday is acceptable. We hope the Senate can keep at it; hopefully this kind of system can be instituted without simultaneously creating problems.

John Trever



Letters

Eating Dirty Food

To the Editor:

I have found that the preparation of food in certain places on the campus is done very uncleanly. This I speak from personal experience. It has come to my attention that there is little or no use for water in places like this.

The last time I went to the Eatrium in the Union I had a most disgusting experience. I ordered a hero. There was no roll to prepare the hero so the cook went in the back and came out with some hero rolls in a garbage bag. She gave another cook the roll and he found it necessary to take the roll and touch up her friend's face with it. At that time I wanted to puke but I held it in. I watch as the cook took the turkey slices, tomato, lettuce, etc. with her hand and put them in the roll. My hero was ready. I took it, paid for it, then I left it in the garbage can and went to the bathroom to puke.

Another similar experience I had was in the Union Deli. I went there and ordered a roast beef sandwich. I placed my order to a woman in a white apron that I saw opening the fridge. She took her time finish-

ing what she was doing. Then without taking the time to wash her hands she went straight to the job of preparing the food. She used her hands to prepare the sandwich and while she was doing that her co-worker came to talk to her. She spoke to her co-worker without even turning her face away from the job of preparing the food. I did not wait for her to finish preparing the sandwich; I turned my face and started to think how long will I last without eating.

I know that many other students share similar experiences concerning the preparation of food on this campus. I have even heard stories about the way food is prepared in the cafeteria at Benedict college. Seeing that I haven't actually seen this, I will ignore it and pray to God it is not true. But I would like to see an improvement in the preparation of food on this campus. I am calling on the management of places that have the dirty food problem to talk their workers into preparing food much cleaner. It will also be in their self interest as well as ours for, as the saying goes, "cleanliness is next to Godliness." Thank you. I don't want any more dirty food.

Michael Grimes

All Public Officers Aren't Courteous And Competent

To the Editor:

As a transfer student attending SUSB for the first time, I was utterly appalled at the unprofessional conduct of one of the Public Safety officers who responded to the fire alarm drop in Gray College at 2:30 AM on Feb. 5. On the accusation of a student who assumed that I was a loiterer, I was taken into the RHD's office, detained, harrassed and threatened with assault by that officer, who was on duty. I was detained even after the student who accused me admitted his error. As a responsible adult, I expect to be treated with some courtesy by public officials, not harangued and humiliated for being in the wrong place at the wrong time. After the incident, I received no apology from the officer involved. After years of good relationships with officials, it was a rude awakening to discover that not all uniformed officials are courteous and competent.

Stephen P. Burby

Statesman

Howard Saltz
Editor-in-Chief

Laura Craven
Managing Editor

Alan Federbush
Cory A. Golloub
Business Managers

News Editors	John Burkhardt, Glenn Taverna, Mitchell Wagner
Sports Director	Peter Wishnie
Sports Editor	Ronna Gordon
Alternatives Directors	Barbara A. Fein, Vince Tese
Arts Editor	Alan Golinick
Photo Director	Michael Will de Laforcade
Photo Editors	Michael Chen, Gary Higgins, Robert Weiss
Contributing Editor	Dom Tavella
Assistant Business Manager	David Durst
Assistant Associate Editor	Lori Seifert
Assistant News Editors	Robert Gorski, Steven Ruder
Assistant Sports Editors	Teresa Hoyle, Craig Schneider
Assistant Arts Editor	Hiram Maxim
Alternatives Promotional Assistant	Arlene Eberle
Assistant Photo Editor	Thomas Shin
Advertising Manager	Artie Lewis
Production Manager	James J. Mackin

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Quagmire Capers

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres



Alternatives

Statesman's Weekly Arts and Feature Magazine

Hynde Goes for the Gutteral

The Pretenders
Stony Brook Gym
February 2

Women have always played an important part in rock music, since the girl groups of the early '60s. Like the music itself, women's influence on quality rock has gone in cycles. The Phil Spector Wall of Sound gave way to the electric power of Grace Slick and Janis Joplin. Linda Rondstadt and her cover versions rode through the '70s, but it was not until a few years ago that women once again were a major part of the rock scene. Debbie Harry, Pat Benatar, and Joan Jett have all done interesting things, but the most important contributor of late may be Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders.

The Pretenders' performance here at the Stony Brook Gymnasium last Tuesday gives evidence to support this. Not only is Hynde a vocalist, she also writes a large majority of the material. She is not just a voice, but a voice of the band and its unique brand of music. The music is a combination of sassy punk and old style, bass oriented rock and roll. Unlike many of their contemporaries and imitators, the Pretenders' songs are uplifting without being saccharine. One line from "Message of Love" may sum up the current generation, "We are all of us in the gutter, but some of us are reaching for the stars."

The band opened with some stuff from their latest, second album, such as "Message of Love," "Talk of the Town," and "The Adul-tress." The crowd was much more receptive to the "golden oldies" from their first album: "Stop Sobbing," and "Kid."

Toward the middle of the concert, a general malaise settled over the audience as the band played the more tedious numbers. During "I Go to Sleep," the crowd nearly did just that.

Things picked up with a rousing rendition of "Precious." The highlight of the evening was the first encore, which appropriately enough

(continued on page 5A)



Pretenders' bassist Pete Farndon shares the stage with that "precious" Chrissie Hynde

*The Dead Kennedys
Not on On Jackie O's
Shopping List
pg. 5a*

*'Modern Problems'
Has Got Plenty of Them
pg. 7a*

*Bobby and the Midnighters
Brings Alive
Dead Memories
pg. 11a*

ENGINEERS - GO FULL SPEED AHEAD AT ELECTRIC BOAT!

Electric Boat is the world's foremost designer and builder of nuclear submarines — one of the great engineering challenges of this century.

With a \$3 billion backlog and long-term contracts, Electric Boat offers career opportunities in nearly every engineering discipline (including electrical, mechanical, civil, etc.), top pay and benefits, long-range stability and an unmatched lifestyle on the southern New England seacoast.

U.S. Citizenship required — an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/C

GENERAL DYNAMICS

Electric Boat Division
The Best Shipbuilding Team in America

Electric Boat Division will be interviewing on campus on February 15th, 1982. Please contact the Placement Office for time and place.



FREE Spinal Examinations

Did you know that most medical plans, union plans, CSEA plans and Student Health plans cover chiropractic services? If you are experiencing any of the 8 danger signals below:

- HEADACHES
- NERVOUSNESS
- PAINFUL JOINTS
- STIFFNESS OF NECK
- PAIN BETWEEN SHOULDERS
- BACKACHE
- PAIN IN ARMS OR LEGS
- NUMBNESS IN HANDS OR FEET

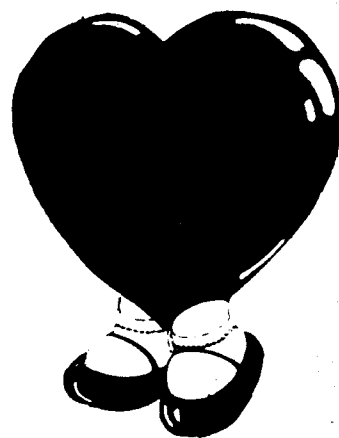
*Chiropractic care may help.
Call for your FREE Spinal Exam today.*

Three Village Chiropractic Office

46 Rte. 25A □ E. Setauket • 751-3067

DR. THOMAS J. FLORIO

SALE 25 - 50% OFF Happy Valentine's Day

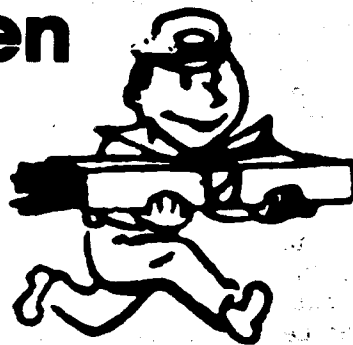


reruns

158 East Main Street
Port Jefferson
473-9674

Rock Garden Florist

SMITH HAVEN
MALL
979-0734



**FREE DELIVERY
To Campus
Sat. or Sun.**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY
Long Stem Roses
only plus tax
\$29.99
PER
DOZEN**

OFFER with this Ad ONLY! EXPIRES Feb. 12th

Just A Hop Skip And A Jump From SUSB

Stake your Claim to

82¢
total

82¢
total

Barty's Bounty

Lunch Only
A juicy 1/4 lb.
Steerburger
with Wrangler
Potatoes!

One bounty per person
per visit plus tax.
Present before ordering.
Good thru 3/10/82

Lake Grove Rt. 25
516-595-1700
A Full Service Restaurant

Rocky Point Rt. 25A
516-421-9111

BB

Open 7 days - Lunch 11:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
grab 'n firewater

No 'Crime' to Feel From Heart

Crimes of the Heart
Golden Theatre
252 W. 45th St.

by Brad Hodges

The McGrath sisters of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, are as different from each other as the day is long. Lenora, or Lenny, as she's called, stays at home and takes care of old Granddad. It is her 30th birthday, but she's never had a man, except maybe for that weekend with Charlie from Memphis. Meg is described as "White Christmas trash," a little unfairly, though her reputation is less than exemplary. She had gone off to California to make it in show business but wound up working at a dog food factory. And Babe, the youngest, was who the poet had in mind when he wrote about girls being made of sugar and spice. Except she's just shot her husband. Aiming for the heart, a shaky hand threw the bullet into his stomach instead.

These are the main characters of "Crimes of the Heart," Beth Henley's alternately bright and dark but always funny comedy about the extraordinary events that occur to such common sisters. In addition to Babe shooting her husband, their old Granddad is in the hospital, and Lenny's horse was struck by lightning. In the past their father ran off and their mother hung herself along with an old yellow cat. One thing after another is flung upon these three, and it can be believed when Meg explains the reason for her mother's suicide, "She had a real bad day." But through the bad day of this play the disparaging sisters maintain a bond of attachment, which makes for uplifting and rewarding drama.

Henley, along with the skilled direction of Melvin Bernhardt, is able to pull comedy out of the most ordinary or desolated situations. One of the most enchanting is the Southern dialect and its colloquialisms. It is a very simple language, but is also endearingly humorous. The performers, with one exception, take to it gracefully.

Henley's most amazing touch is that her three sisters are such vivid and life-like characters that an audience can care very deeply about each one of them. Each has their cross to bear. Lenny is on the road to being a spinsterly fussybudget, Meg has the guilt of causing a man's crippling injury and Babe has always tried to figure out why her mother hung that cat, too. With each other's help they alleviate



From l to r: Lizbeth Mackay, Mary Beth Hurt and Mia Dillon.



each other's burdens. This is where Henley soars in her creations.

Bernhardt's direction is crisp and impeccable. Each performer fits into the puzzle precisely, and subtle bits of humor are sprinkled generously to keep up a constant feeling of good cheer in the face of doom.

Lizbeth Mackay is Lenny, and though she is not always pleasing in her role, she has a difficult part to play. Lenny is so emotional and sensitive that she is always either laughing or crying. Mackay's voice is not unlike a wailing Banshee, or fingernails drawn along the surface of a chalkboard. Beyond that, her portrayal of a woman awakening to her needs is

(continued on page 9A)

'Night' Looking First Rate

by Susan Bachner

"One face, one voice, one habit, and two persons" says Antonio in the second act of "Twelfth Night." And that's about as apt a description as any, for the set of male/female twins which form the crux of the plot of this Shakespearian comedy.

Sebastian and Viola, each thinking the other has drowned in the same shipwreck, meander through the play, causing mistaken identities, and raising questions about love and relationships. The confusion starts when Viola pretends to be a young man, in order to work for the Count Orsino, whom she promptly falls in love with. She is sent as a messenger to the Lady Olivia, whom the Count wants to marry.

But Olivia prefers the "messenger boy," and the obvious problems ensue, in a manner reminiscent of "As You Like It."

The play, replete with statements about male/female relationships, was brought competently to the Fine Arts Center's Mainstage, by John Houseman's "The Acting Company," on February 6. However, the production was not without flaws.

Viola (played by Pamela Nyberg), lacked some of the wit and energy that the role deserves. Her scenes with the Count, where they compare the quality of men's and women's love for each other, never really fulfilled their potential for irony. Also at fault was Patrick O'Connell, who played Orsino. His heartache over Olivia could have been shown more genuinely. As a result of these weaknesses, the scenes involving only Viola and Orsino left something to be desired.

The shortcomings of these characters, though, were generally made up for by other members of the cast. The part of Olivia was well performed by Michelle-Denise Woods. From mourning her dead brother, to falling in love, she showed intelligence and pathos in all her actions. And Sebastian, Viola's lost twin, was strongly played by Casey Briggs, who brought credibility to his role. Olivia's sly maid, Maria, was portrayed with sardonic wit by Lynn Chasow. Her cleverness, and bold assertiveness, make Maria one of the most relevant Shakespearian characters today.

The Falstaffian character of Sir Toby Belch



was given just the right amounts of humor and dignity by Richard M. Iglewski. His raucous camaraderie with Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Paul Walker), and Feste the Fool (Philip Goodwin) was in the true comedia-del-arte style, and contributed to the high points of the show. These comic moments were sparse in the first act, but fortunately grew more plentiful as the play progressed.

Another constant source of humor was Jeff Rubin, who played the strait-laced Malvolio, another would-be suitor of Olivia. He conveyed Malvolio's personality well, through his voice, and his dynamic stage presence.

Barry Heins stood out in his comparatively small part of Antonio, Sebastian's friend. He really gave the impression of having existed in the 1600s.

The look of the production on the whole, could best be termed minimalist. The garden wall scenery seemed too bare at times, and made for unimaginative blocking in some scenes. But when it was manipulated well by the actors, during an active comic scene, it was fine. Also well staged were scenes involving singing and dancing, as well as the dueling scenes. An interesting grouping of the actors on stage is of foremost importance in front of such simplistic scenery.

The excellent lighting design is credited to John Michael Deegan. The varying quality of light was a very realistic element, and was helpfully establishing the mood of each scene.

The music generally suited the play well, and Goodwin is to be commended for his clear, pleasant voice singing romantic ballads.

All in all, the sum of these parts was not perfected, but a very admirable and enjoyable production of one of the great Shakespearian comedies. ●

SUNNY'S PIZZA

SPECIAL OFFER

FREE LARGE BOTTLE OF SODA

WITH Purchase of Any Pie or 2 Heros

Don't Be Fooled By Competitor's Coupons

That Offer Free Delivery . . .

OUR PRICES ARE LESS!!

Try Us and Compare

We Deliver right To Your Room

12 noon to 1 a.m. 7 Days A Week 700 Rte. 25 A, Setauket

751-9296

The New York Times

There is still only one
New York Times

ATTENTION: All Administrator Faculty & Students
QUESTION: What costs 15¢/day and puts the world
at your doorstep?

Give up?

ANSWER: The New York Times delivered on the
day of Publication!

SUBSCRIBE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!!!

Start subscribing to the nation's finest newspaper this semester. Whether you are a commuter or living on main campus, rates are 40 percent below the daily newsstand price, 15 cents a day. Delivery runs through May 12, excluding holidays. If you want to start delivery tomorrow on Main Campus, it's only \$9.75 for the semester (Monday through Friday), \$21.75 (weekdays and Sunday), or \$12.00 (Sundays only). In Stage XVI, where we'll drop off the Times in the quad office, it's \$17.20 (Monday through Saturday), \$31.75 (Monday through Sunday), or \$14.00 (Sundays only). Door-to-Door delivery in Stage XVI on Sundays only.

Make checks payable to Ted Wint: H Quad, Langmuir College, Room A123, Stony Brook, New York 11794

Please enter my subscription to THE NEW YORK TIMES as checked: (Rates are 40% below the daily newsstand price, 15¢ per day). Delivery for the spring begins Monday Feb. 1, and ends May 12, 1982. If you are a commuter or living on campus, papers can be picked up at a convenient location. For those residents who wish it, deliveries can be made to your dormitory. Please enclose payment and make checks payable to: TED WINT.

SPRING
Stage XVI

- Monday-Saturday; \$15.60
- 7 Days; \$27.60
- Sundays; \$13.00

SPRING
Main Campus

- Monday-Friday; \$8.85
- Monday-Friday & Sunday; \$18.85
- Sundays; \$11.00

Name _____ Class of _____

Campus or Home Address _____ Phone _____

Quad. Bldg. Room _____

Have papers delivered to room I will pick up at a central location on campus.

For Any Questions Call Ted: 246-6307

In God

They Trust

The Dead Kennedys
In God We Trust
I.R.S.

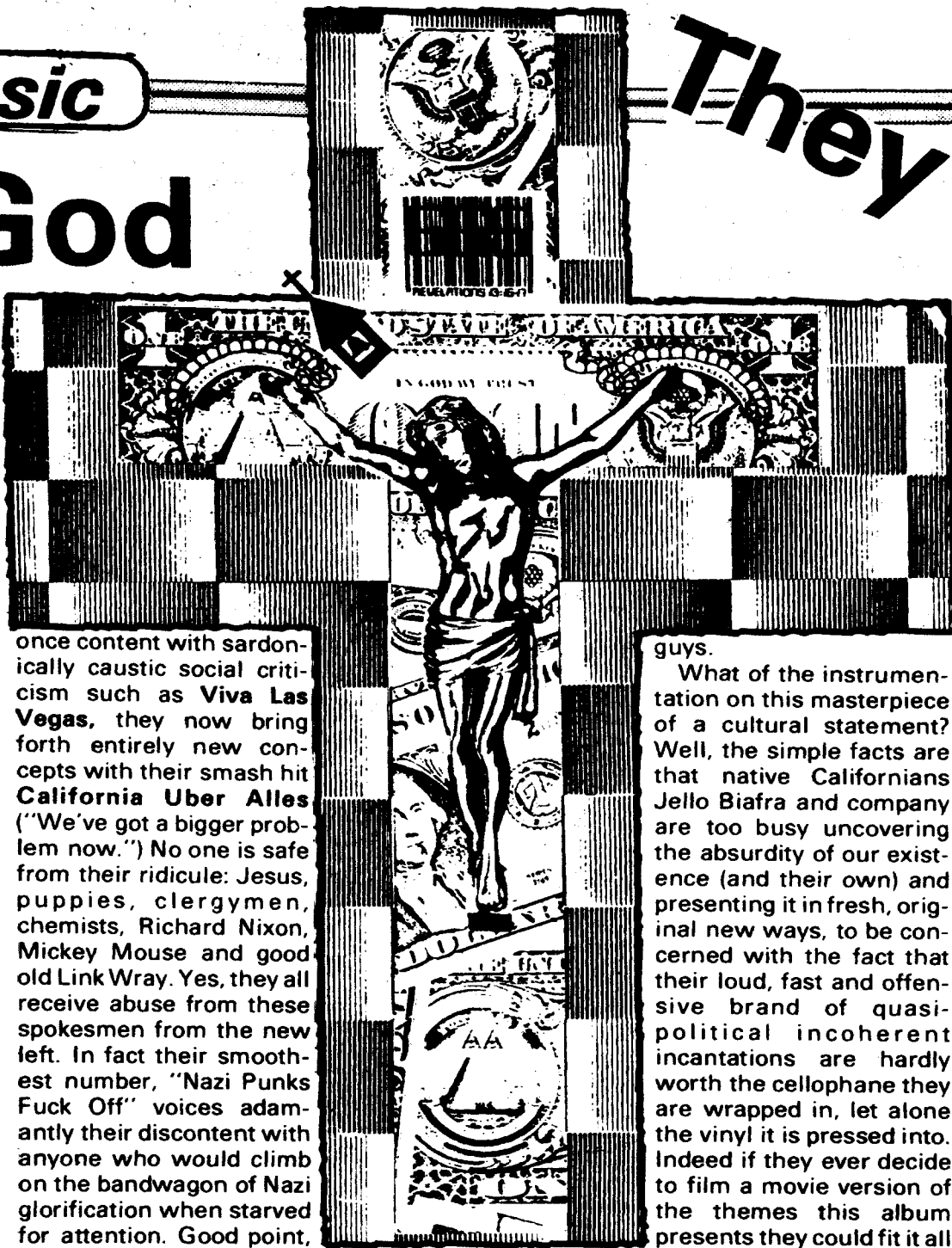
by Bob Cantillo

Q: What does a reasonably intelligent punk-rocker have in common with Jackie Onassis?

A: Neither is very likely to purchase this album.

Please don't get the wrong impression. The Dead Kennedys' recent expose on the decline of western civilization is perhaps the most startling revelation of its kind in months. Certainly they have come a long way since their last capsule **Holiday in Cambodia**. However, while they were

'No one is safe from their ridicule: Jesus, puppies, clergymen, chemists, Richard Nixon, Mickey Mouse and good ol' Link Wray.'



once content with sardonically caustic social criticism such as **Viva Las Vegas**, they now bring forth entirely new concepts with their smash hit **California Uber Alles** ("We've got a bigger problem now.") No one is safe from their ridicule: Jesus, puppies, clergymen, chemists, Richard Nixon, Mickey Mouse and good old Link Wray. Yes, they all receive abuse from these spokesmen from the new left. In fact their smoothest number, "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" voices adamantly their discontent with anyone who would climb on the bandwagon of Nazi glorification when starved for attention. Good point,

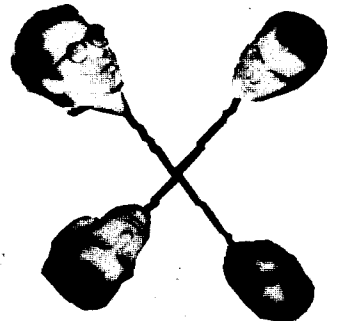
guys.

What of the instrumentation on this masterpiece of a cultural statement? Well, the simple facts are that native Californians Jello Biafra and company are too busy uncovering the absurdity of our existence (and their own) and presenting it in fresh, original new ways, to be concerned with the fact that their loud, fast and offensive brand of quasi-political incoherent incantations are hardly worth the cellophane they are wrapped in, let alone the vinyl it is pressed into. Indeed if they ever decide to film a movie version of the themes this album presents they could fit it all

on one 35 mm slide.

If any of you punk rockers are considering the possibility of blowing seven or eight bucks on this cigarette burn in the carpet of American art, perhaps you should first consider a tour of the Museum of Sonny Bono's greatest achievements, located in the second floor men's room of the Barbar Motel in Piscataway, New Jersey.

At least the souvenir tee-shirts won't feature a crucifix emblazoned on a field of currency with swastikas rampant, or a picture of these ugly clowns.



Not Nazis—Just Dead Kennedys

Hynde's Etiquette 'Rotten'

(continued from page 1A)

contained their two best songs, "Brass in Pocket" and "On My Mind." A second encore of "Wild Thing" was anti-climatic.

The Pretenders' rhythm section are the most accomplished musicians in the group. Pete Farndon provided a pounding, steady and unflinching bass. And Martin Chambers, without being flashy, is one of the best drummers around. James Honeyman Scott showed much more on lead guitar than he ever has on record, but still, nothing spectacular.

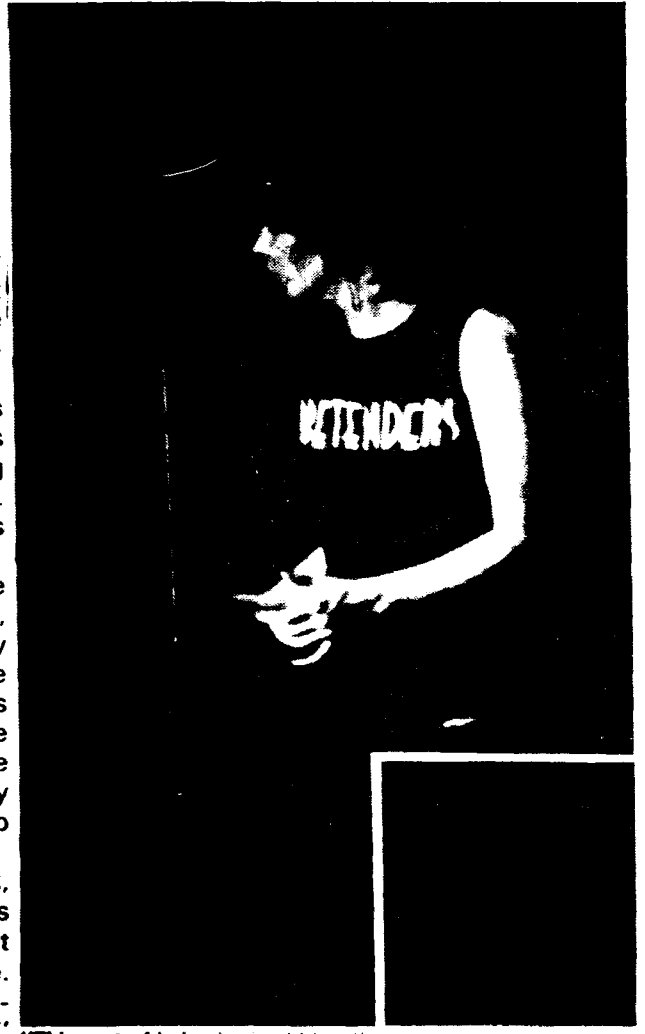
As for Hynde, there is no question she is almost entirely responsible for the group's success. Her voice is so erotically soothing that another dimension is added to the music. It is quite pleasurable to feel her sultry tones reverberating up from the floorboards.

As for her stage presence, Hynde was more animated on stage than usual. Unfortunately, she seems to have graduated from the Johnny Rotten School of Etiquette. She told one overly generous fan what he could do with his quaaludes, and as the evening wore on, she revealed her fixation on that portion of the anatomy. This sort of behavior is old hat. Sorry to say, she would have been better off to keep her mouth shut—except to sing.

The opening act, The Chris Spetty Band, were a bit of a yawn. Their first few songs were interesting, due to a nice bass line, but after a while, this became a hypnotic drone. Their lyrics were elementary and cliché ridden. "I like to rhumba, I like to party down," was one of their brilliant pieces of verse.



Hynde learned it all in 'school.'



"This sort of behavior is old hat."

Are you interested in going different places, riding unusual horses and meeting lots of fun loving people? If so . . . then be at the first STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB MEETING. 8 PM, UNION ROOM 216, FEB. 10th. Old members expected, new members welcome! As always much important information discussed!

Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador will have an important semester planning meeting. Union Rm. 223, 7:00 p.m., Feb. 10th. Progressive groups are welcome!

BIEN VENIDOS! The Latin American Student Organization will have its first general meeting of the semester on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 8:00 in the Union Room 236. We will be discussing many important events including Latin Weekend and will need everyone's participation.

Flower for your Valentine!!! Roses and Carnations will be available in the Union Lobby on Thursday, Friday and Sunday, February 11th, 12th & 14th. Orders will be taken for Sunday delivery. All profits will go to MDA Superdance '81.

Petitioning has been extended for Senior Rep., Treasurer & SASU Rep's (2 Seats) until Monday, Feb. 15th, 1982 at 5 PM. Petitions available in Polity office room 252, Student Union.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - Important meeting at the Fireside Lounge in Stage XII Cafe. on Feb. 11th, 1982 at 10:00 p.m.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB - General Meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym. Meeting is imperative for all interested students. Any problems, call Howard at 6-5220, after 8:30 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian fellowship meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 226. Topic: Christianity and Social Action on Campus.

First meeting of: TUATH NA HEIREANN, Stony Brook Irish Club. Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 8:30 p.m. in Room 223, Student Union. All welcome, new members sought election of New Treasurer.

Do You Want To Improve Your Lot In Life?



You can help yourself by working for the good of all. Attend the NYPIRG General Interest Meeting TOMORROW. The New York Public Interest Research Group is a Statewide, effective, student run, public interest group. We get results. Everyone is invited to our meeting on Thursday, Feb. 11th at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 231. Refreshments will be served.

**WATCH IT!!
VARSITY SHOW
GOES UP END OF APRIL.
AUDITIONS.
END OF MARCH.
DON'T MIX IT UP.
YOU'LL BE SORRY**

Are you board with life?
Do you like a challenge?
does the thrill of victory excite you?
Then we want you to be the new
Co-chairperson for the Stony Brook
Student Blood Drive!!!
Call Now!!!
Kurt,6-3726 or Jay, 6-4441

ALL POLITY ADS are selected
by the POLITY OFFICE

STONY BROOK CONCERTS

presents and Speakers '81

An Evening with . . .

JAMES TAYLOR

February 13th

9 p.m. - Gym

\$10.00 reserved \$8.00 general admission

SOLD OUT

KING CRIMSON with

Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin, Bill Bruford

February 28th

9 p.m. - Gym

Tickets on sale Friday, February 5th, Union Box Office, 10 a.m.

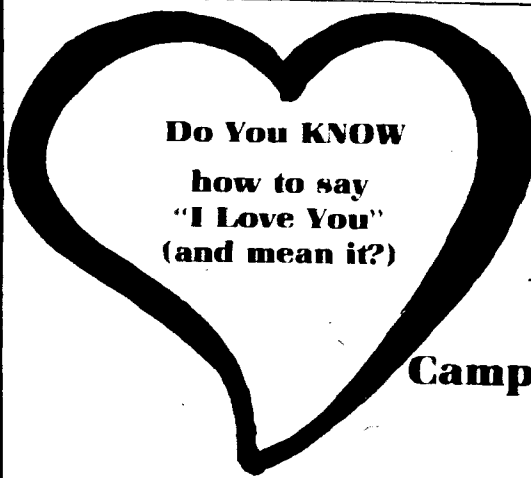
SAB SPEAKERS PRESENTS

TIMOTHY LEARY

February 18th

8 p.m. - Lecture Hall 100

Tix on sale now!



Do You KNOW

how to say
"I Love You"
(and mean it?)

Come to T.N.T.

"The"
Thursday Night Time
to find out the answer
— 7:30-8:30, Feb. 11th
— Student Union 216
Campus Crusade For Christ

The Stony Brook Meditation Club presents a lecture on

Art and Music From Higher States of Consciousness

featuring a slide and music presentation
Monday, February 15th in room 226, Student Union
upcoming
a weekend workshop in Self-Awareness
Feb. 19th-21st, Student Union Room 236

Coping With 'Mod' Problems

by Armando Machado

What happens when a promising idea for a comedy is turned into a disappointing film made up of "fair" late-night TV material and some cinematic special effects? We get Chevy Chase's current undertaking, **Modern Problems**, about a young air traffic controller—before the strike—who, drenched with nuclear waste, develops telekinesis: the power to cause the movement of objects (or people) by mere concentration.

Chase plays Max Fiedler, an ordinarily nice guy who works under crowded conditions at Kennedy Airport's Air Traffic Control Center. Max's main problem, however, is trying to get back his live-in girlfriend Darcy (Patti D'Arbanville), who has moved out and has broken off their relationship, via their answering machine, because of Max's incurable jealousy.

Max receives very little sympathy from his ex-wife Lorraine (Mary Kary Place) and his old high school friend Brian (Brian Doyle-Murray). And he receives no sympathy at all from an overly aggressive author of self-help books (which include **You Are Who You Lay** named Mark Windslow (Dabney Coleman), who advises a depressed Max that "life sucks; so why not be a shmuck?"

While driving on an expressway, Max is showered with nuclear waste, which has fallen from the back of an uncapped

tanker truck, and into his open sunroof. Amazingly enough, he never realizes what the green liquid is. But he does come to realize his telekinetic power and sets out to somehow win Darcy back by using it.

Chase, a former (and very funny) Not Ready For Prime Time Player with *Saturday Night Live*, is simply not ready for being a "big time" actor. His film acting is just a grade above his shallow performances on *Saturday Night*. So he compensates by starring in superficial flicks like **Foul Play**, **Caddyshack** and **Seems Like Old Times**. When it comes to comical awkwardness, however, he's right up there with Jerry Lewis, Dick Van Dyke and Gerald Ford. But we aren't treated to any of it in this movie.

Director/co-writer Ken Shapiro was the one who came up with the bright idea for **Modern Problems**. It's an idea that could be the basis for one hell of a hilarious movie. However, this isn't that movie. The writing is just too weak. The plot is there but it never really develops into much. And the humor just appears briefly.

It was in the mid '70s when Shapiro co-wrote, produced, directed and starred (with Chase) in the cult classic **The Groove Tube**, a satiric film about TV programming that led many young moviegoers to side-splitting laughter. This time, however, Shapiro, along with Tom Sherohman and Arthur Sellers, have written what could have been another side-splitter.

In all fairness, the characters are well played (Chase is tolerable,) the locations are notable (Kennedy Airport, Central Park, Battery Park, the Hamptons), the special effects are amusing and the direction is fine. But there's just so much you can do with a script that's aching for funnier stuff.

Modern Problems leaves you dwelling on the production of not-so-funny comedies, one of today's major problems. Solution: Go in search of a funnier flick. If you're curious about this one, wait till it comes on cable, or even regular TV—they won't be editing out much. ●



Lizards make better lovers

Bindings

Women Need Guide To Survive 1980's

by Dara Tyson
Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth...in the 1980's is a survival manual for women by Caroline Bird, Marjorie Godfrey and Helen Mandelbaum.

Those looking to stay out and/or get out of the female job ghetto and into the high paying, traditionally masculine fields

with the greatest success rate and least discrimination should take note of this Bantam book in getting there.

Bird covers topics like career searching, equality and the law, promotions and business ownership. Laid out in question and answer format, it is apparent the authors have done an excellent job in researching their material. The back of the book has a superb resource section, brimming with names and organizations interested in helping women assert their rights.

The authors advocate the use of the Equal Opportunity Act, Affirmative Action and legal rights. They warn against the use of employment agencies, because they often lead women back to the job ghettos of receptionist and secretary. "Be wary if the highest paid woman in an office is the secretary's boss," the authors write.

Sincerity is perhaps the number one trait to look for in a boss, the authors write. A good boss is innovative and ready to take chances. Watch for power plays that a male boss may introduce into the working relationship, such as paying compliments instead of discussing work. That, the authors point out, is subtle

sexual harassment and should never be encouraged. Making sure clothing is not provocative is one way to start.

Some of Bird's other suggestions include ways to increase self-confidence. Make a list of 10 things successfully completed in the last six months, go in for a team sport, travel alone and/or volunteer to work in a political campaign.

How do you get to the top? Study the people already there, the authors advise. Question the successful people. Do not become part of the office coffee klatch and always keep skills sharp by taking night classes, doing volunteer work and subscribe to the field of interest's

trade journal.

Dressing for success has always been a controversial issue in the professional world, especially for women. The authors advise against the use of pocketbooks on the premise that men feel threatened by "the feminine secrets that reside there."

Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth...in the 1980's is an informative, on target and very pertinent book for high school, college and working women. As anything, take it with a grain of salt.

You too can join the Lively Alternatives.

Just Call Alan or Vin

at 246-3690.



Chevy Chase, center, prefers whole wheat to rye.

German Club Open House

February 11, 1982

at 3:30 in the Undergraduate Common Room
Library N-3042

Plenty of food and drink:



- Deutsches Bier
- Deutscher Wein
- Käse
- Schinken



EROS COLORING CONTEST

Here's your chance to win a Free intimate dinner for two on Valentine's day at the romantic Dining Car 1890's on Rt. 25A and Nicholls Rd. Simply color in the centerfold in the Feb. 3rd issue of Statesman. (using any medium you want, and be creative). And return it to the EROS office, room 119 in the Infirmary by Feb. 11th, 1982. Please include your name and phone number. The winner will be chosen by the EROS staff and the most creative entries will be displayed. So be on the lookout for yours!

The Pre-Health Professions Society is Sponsoring

An MCAT and DAT review course for the April Exams. the course will begin on March 13th, 1982 for the DAT exam and on March 14th, 1982 for the MCAT exam. The course will be given at the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building on Campus. It will be taught by faculty members here at Stony Brook. to register, Call Now!! Toll free number (800) 824-7888. Ask for Operator 116.

P.S. - There will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in any of the Health Professions. This is the first meeting of the Pre-Health Professions Society for the Spring 1982 semester. We will be organizing events for Pre-Medical, Pre-Dental, Pre-Nursing and Pre-Allied Health Students. If you are interested in any of these fields come to Lecture Hall 110 on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1982 at 7:00 p.m.

P.I.T. OF PERVERTS?

Some dirty minded individuals read my last announcement and got the impression that the players improvisational Theatre is a group of **Lecherous Depraved** and **Perverted** male **Animals** who can't wait to do **Lecherous, Depraved** and **Perverted** type things to the first innocent young girl who falls for their clever advertisements. This is **not** the case. Though occasionally lecherous (some find more occasion than others), the guys in the group **NEVER** do depraved or perverted things to innocent young maidens unless at said girl's bequest! The problem is that in proportion to our female type members, we have an overabundance of male type members and rather than exile some of the greatest talent on campus from the P.I.T., causing unrest discontentment, and probably **THE END OF THE P.I.T. AS WE KNOW IT** (Horrors!), I decided to encourage girls to join the group. All are welcome. The next meeting is Monday, Feb. 15th at 8:30 p.m. for more info cal Mike at 6-7452 or Chris at 6-5373.

中國之夜

Get Yourself Involved!! CHINA NIGHT

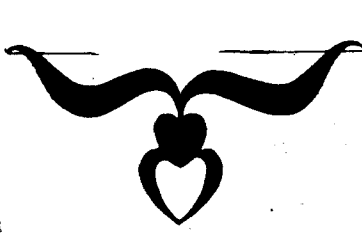
Organizational Meeting
Every Sunday, 10:00 p.m. in Roth Quad
Mount College's Lobby

FEBRUARY FOOLAROUND

- Friends and Lovers Week
- Tues. 2/9 - Noon - 2 PM Make a Heart - Ballroom
2/9 - 2/18 Celebrate Washington & Lincoln's Birthdays
Bowl 2 games for \$1.00 plus free shoes
- Thurs. 2/11 - 11 AM - 4 PM Blood Pressure Check - Ballroom
11 AM - 5 PM SCOOP HEALTH SHOP - All contraceptives buy one, get one free to all kissing couples - Limit \$5.00
11:30 AM - 2:30 PM Valentine's Day Buffet
End of the Bridge - contests & specials
9 PM - Rainy Night House - Wild Oranges - Jazz
10 PM - 2 AM EOB - Drink specials - Live DJ
- Fri. 2/12 - 11 AM - 4 PM Blood Pressure Check - Ballroom
11 AM - 5 PM SCOOP HEALTH SHOP - All contraceptives buy one, get one free to all kissing couples, Limit \$5.00
4 PM - 7 PM TGIF - Ballroom - DJ - Free munchies
3 beers for \$1.00/ 2 glasses wine \$1.00 - Matching contest
8 PM Varsity Basketball - Gym
8:30 PM - Community Movement Dance Company
Modern Dance - Auditorium
\$2.00 students/seniors
\$3.50 others
7 & 9 PM "Excalibur" - Lecture Center - COCA Free
9:30 - 1:30 AM EOB - Stony Road Connection
Drink specials
10 PM Rainy Night House Schlitz on tap - buy one, get one free - Equinox - Jazz
- Sat. 2/13
Noon - Scavenger Hunt - registration Main Desk
Lobby Union Bldg.
Movies 1 PM - 5 PM - Casa Blanca - Brians Song - Cartoons - Union Auditorium - 25¢
5 PM - 7 PM Ice Cream Party - Dales - Union Basement
7 PM - 9 PM EOB - Pre Concert Drink Specials
8:30 PM Community Movement Dance Company
Union Auditorium -
\$2.00 students/seniors
\$3.50 others
9 PM James Taylor Concert - Gym
11 PM EOB after concert drink specials
10 PM Northern Star - 4 piece band playing rock and roll and originals - Rainy Night
11 PM - 2 AM "You've Got a Friend" Special
Becks on tap - buy one get one free to all kissing couples and James Taylor ticket holders - Rainy Night House
- 12 mid - Midnightmovies - Casablanca, Brian Song, Cartoons, Union Auditorium 25¢
- Sun. 2/14 - 11 AM - 2 PM President's Brunch - Ballroom
\$1.99 others - FREE Mean Plan Members
Don't Noon - "The Admin. Brothers"
miss VPSA Fred Preston & VPCQ Bob Francis
this one!! singing your favorite tunes
12:30 - 1:30 PM - Trivia College Bowl - Ballroom
Movies 2 PM - 5 PM Casa Blanca, Brians Song, Cartoons
Auditorium - 25¢
ALL DAY Red Pin Bowling - free game with strike if head pin is red
2 PM - 5 PM Kissing Contest - Fireside Lounge
Movies 8 PM - 11 PM Casa Blanca, Brians Song, Cartoons
Auditorium - 25¢
9 PM - Rainy Night House - Poulenc Chamber Players
Classical - wine by the glass - buy one get one free to all kissing couples.
9 PM D.J. End of the Bridge Drink Specials

FEBRUARY FOOLAROUND is brought to you by Union Staff, Polity, FSA, Lackmann, SCOOP, WISB, Barnes & Noble

12 mid - Midnightmovies - Casablanca, Brians Song, Cartoons, Union Auditorium 25¢



ACI BOWLING TOURNAMENT

3:30 - 6:00, Feb. 11th & 12th
\$2.00 Admission
Union Bowling Alley
ALL WELCOME!!!

GAY STUDENT UNION OPEN HOUSE

Welcomes new members
Thurs., Feb. 11th
Union Basement, 7 p.m.
COME DOWN & COME OUT!!!

ASTRONOMY CLUB Wine & Cheese Party

Feb. 10th, 1982, 8:00 p.m.
ESS 204
(Graduate Student Lounge)
Come See Some Surprises!!!

Stealing Patron's Hearts

(continued from page 3A)

well accomplished.

Mary Beth Hurt is most surprising as Meg. An actress who usually plays shy, soft-spoken women, here she is a strutting, bourbon guzzling, tough cookie with a razor sharp voice. Hurt is only an aid to Henley's writing. Though Meg is a liar, promiscuous and frequently saying the wrong thing, the character is still a heart warmer.



Raymond Baker and Lizbeth Mackay.

As Babe, Mia Dillon takes this dizzy, little thing to great heights. Though it could be suspected that Babe has little between the ears, she is still a complex character. She faces jail for attempted murder, but it seems she seldom thinks of it. Instead, she is excited about her new saxophone, or thinks about that old yellow cat. It is a sometimes beautiful, sometimes outrageous performance.

In supporting roles, Sharon Ullrick is properly annoying as the McGrath persnippetty cousin. Raymond Baker is solid and credible as Meg's limping ex-boyfriend and Peter MacNichol is hilarious as Babe's namby-pamby attorney.

"Crimes of the Heart" has won many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize. It should continue to win more as the Tony awards roll around. It would be difficult to find a more charming and engaging comedy. ●



We Care

Your Next Abortion Can Be Prevented.

Confidential abortion performed by licensed physicians with general anesthesia. Birth control counseling and free pregnancy screening provided by concerned, caring professionals in a modern facility. We are open days evenings and Saturdays.

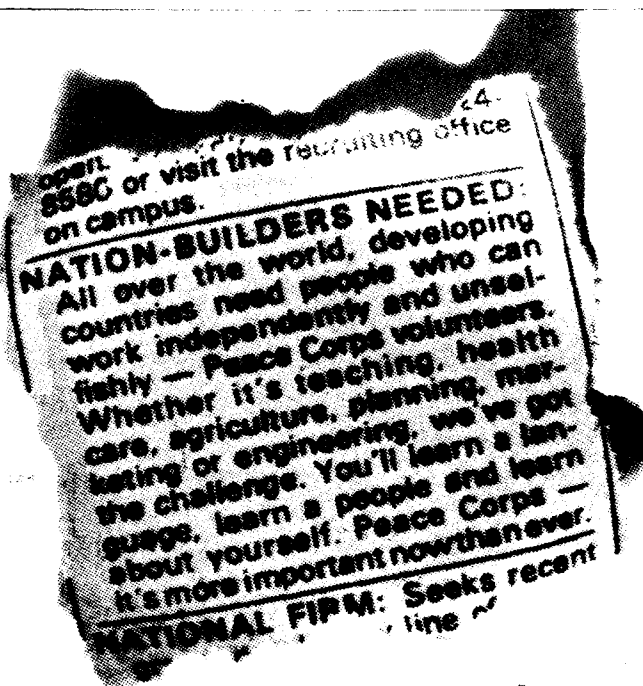
Abortion • Counseling
Gyn Services • Pre-Natal Care
General Anesthesia

Women's Choice

Licensed Physicians office

(516) 681-3800 Hicksville

(516) 467-6900 Centereach



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Recruiter will conduct interviews with seniors & grad students Tues., Feb. 16 in the Career Planning Office.



FAMILY RESTAURANT
STONY BROOK Rte. 347 & Hallock Rd.
751-7411 (Rickels Shopping Center)

BUY ONE DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE GET 2ND DINNER FREE

Ziti	\$3.25	Eggplant	\$4.25
Spaghetti & Meatballs	\$3.25	Chicken Cacciatori	\$4.60
Shells	\$3.50	Sausage & Peppers	\$4.60
Lasagna	\$3.50	Anti Pasto	\$2.60
Baked Clams	\$1.95		
Salad or Spaghetti Extra		TAKE-OUT 25¢ EXTRA	

DINNER SPECIAL

PASTA: Choice of Ziti, Lasagna, Spaghetti & Meatballs
Includes Salad Bar

\$2.95

Expires 2/28/82

BIO/CHEM MAJORS INTERESTED IN EMPLOYMENT IN THE MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES?

Until March 1, 1982, the Department of Medical Technology is offering Fall 1982 Junior level and above students transfer to the upper division program in Medical Technology.

Under special circumstances, Stony Brook students may qualify for double majors or double degrees. For further information, contact:

Department of Medical Technology
School of Allied Health Professions
Health Sciences Center
Level 2 Room 048
246-2258 (6-2258 Campus)

It's Another Radio Free Weekend on WUSB!

Every Saturday and Sunday we take a journey around the world here at 90.1FM. Stopovers include India, Pakistan, China, Jamaica, Haiti and much more. Plus a telephone talk show, classical music, public affairs, and just plain weird stuff.

Watch for our program guides for complete details. Or read our display case in the Union lobby.

The Radio Free Weekend. From Long Island's noncommercial alternative ...

wusb
90.1 fm stereo

HOUSE OF

751-3400

GOODIES

THREE VILLAGE SHOPPING PLAZA
ROUTE 26A, SETAUKET, NEW YORK

• OUR SPECIALTY PIZZA

• HEROS • DINNERS

WE NOW DELIVER TO YOUR ROOM OR HOME

TUESDAY SPECIAL

PIZZA - \$3.50

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Off

EXPIRES Feb. 15th

ANY LARGE PIE

WITH THIS COUPON

HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER

5:45

**Kosher Dining Room
Roth Quad**
\$1.00 w/meal card
\$4.00 w/out meal card

PLEASE SIGN UP BY
THURSDAY MORNING
CALL

246-6842

OR

STOP BY HUMANITIES 155

skate fever

super skate sights & sounds

- 83 Speaker System
- Audio Visual Effects
- Computerized Light Shows
- 30,000 Sq. Ft. of Skating Heaven

any session
\$1.00 off admission
expires 2/18/82
tues-wed-thurs

Come Skate with
Bill Butler
Skating Coach
of Xanadu's
Olivia
Newton
John!



goodskates roller rink
Port Haven
Shopping Center
Nesconset Highway
(Rt 347) East Setauket
Near the Fox Theatre
Call for detailed information **473-2060**



Music

Ely Versus 'Gang Four'

Joe Ely Band
Live Shots
MCA

Gang Of Four
Another Day/Another Dollar
Warner

If you are in the mood for some rollickingly robust country western music, the Joe Ely Band's *Live Shots* album may be just what you had in mind. While playing as an opening act on The Clash tour, this talented group recorded this LP live in England.

Ely, electric guitarist and lead vocalist, possesses a mellow melliflu-

Another Day/Another Dollar is a new, special edition five-song EP (extended play single) courtesy of the punk rock group known as Gang of Four. Their beat is very strong and their lyrics powerful, written in the splendid new language of "punklish" (punk English).

The first song, "To Hell with Poverty," starts off with a horrifying sort of electric guitar feedback which can only be compared to scratching one's fingernails across a blackboard. This feedback permeates the song, contaminating it.

The next song, "Capital (It Fails Us Now)" tells of the dauntlessly frightening situation of being caught in a material world without any credit. This is surely an awesome fate that one shouldn't wish even upon the now infamous feedback guitarist.

The second side of the EP consists of two songs recorded live at the Hammersmith Palais in London early last year. On "Cheeseburger," the Gang wails out another incredibly rebellious ode against inflation, poor gas mileage and, of course, cheeseburgers (to go). And yes, it's all in punklish.

ous voice which ranges in capabilities from the most subtle of nuances to tones more raucously unrefined.

The first cut, "Fingernails," written by Ely, starts the album in a humorous vein. The lyrics, "I keep my fingernails long so they click when I play the piano," provides useful information for anyone interested in learning how to keep time.

A highlight of this album, also written by Ely, is "Honky Tonk Masquerade." This tender and soulful ballad artfully synthesizes vocals and instrumentals, creating a most memorable song.

An arranged adaptation by Ely of "Long Snake Moon" is cleverly conceived and admirably executed, giving full exposure to his vocal versatility.

Although the lyrics are at times overrun by a zealous band, the song "She Never Spoke Spanish to Me," written by Butch Hancock, is a definite crowd pleaser.

Included in this album is a free bonus record consisting of songs of a more vociferous variety than the LP.

If the urge to throw on a cowboy hat and do the two-step often overtakes you, this may be the album for you. ●

—Nancy Tamosaitis



Punklish or no punklish, the Gang of Four must have an I.Q. of four to write like this. Unless, perhaps, this was an intentional usurpation of the songwriter's poetic license, for it is true these lyrics do somewhat match-up with the punk-oriented melody of the song. But then again, so would a basset hound with a hernia. ●

—Howard Breuer

Music

Stroke of Midnite Clock Strikes Dead

Bobby and the Midnites
Stony Brook Gym
February 7

P by Howard Breuer
Perhaps one of the most well known (and definitely longest lived) rock-rhythm and blues bands of all time is the Grateful Dead. And although 1981 was a busy year for the band, Dead singer and rhythm guitarist Bob Weir found time to cut an album with some old friends under the name of Bobby and the Midnites. On Sunday, the Midnites performed at the Stony Brook Gymnasium; playing for over three hours, they gave an insight into their own material, as well as many rhythm and blues classics, including some original Dead material.

The intro was neither flashy nor conceited. Instead, the musicians took their time in tuning up their instruments as an

album.

album. Among the members of the band, one would notice Alphonso Johnson carrying on like the Jimi Hendrix of the bass players. And of the multitudes of dead heads swarming about, one would immediately notice a great number of them garbed out as the yippies and flower children of the psychedelic '60s. For as long as their music is played, these people are the

album. Among the members of the band, one would notice Alphonso Johnson carrying on like the Jimi Hendrix of the bass players. And of the multitudes of dead heads swarming about, one would immediately notice a great number of them garbed out as the yippies and flower children of the psychedelic '60s. For as long as their music is played, these people are the



album. Among the members of the band, one would notice Alphonso Johnson carrying on like the Jimi Hendrix of the bass players. And of the multitudes of dead heads swarming about, one would immediately notice a great number of them garbed out as the yippies and flower children of the psychedelic '60s. For as long as their music is played, these people are the

album. Among the members of the band, one would notice Alphonso Johnson carrying on like the Jimi Hendrix of the bass players. And of the multitudes of dead heads swarming about, one would immediately notice a great number of them garbed out as the yippies and flower children of the psychedelic '60s. For as long as their music is played, these people are the



The Fine Arts Center, in conjunction with the campus Hillel Association, will present the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra of Israel on Sunday, Feb. 14 at 8 PM. The 36 member orchestra, which is making its U.S. debut this year, will present works by Handel, Rossini, Vivaldi, Ben Haim and Mozart. Tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$8, group rates are available. For further information, call the FAC box office at 246-5678.



Head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead, Canada's Premium Beer,
is on the loose in America.

Taste the light, yet hearty and robust beer
from the wilderness of Canada.

It's head and antlers above the rest.

Moosehead.
Canada's Premium Beer.

All Brand Importers, Inc. Lake Success, New York 11042 Sole U.S. Importer © 1981

*'Weekends,' the new
Statesman entertainment
section, appears every Friday
covering cinema, theatre and
just about anything else which
can be done or seen over a
weekend. Catch it this Friday.*

Are tuition costs locking YOU out of your education?



A STUDENT TUITION HOME EQUITY LOAN CAN KEEP YOU IN!

- Will Government cutbacks in tuition loans keep you from finishing your education?
- When Diplomas are handed out, will you be on the outside looking in?

The Solution:

A Student Tuition Home Equity Loan!

- Up to \$50,000...or more!
- Long term loans
- Fixed interest rates
- Flexible payments
- Loan prepayable at any time
- No application fee

Over the years, the value of your parents' home has increased substantially. A Student Tuition Home Equity Loan is a second mortgage issued on the increased equity. The funds can be used for all school expenses, including tuition. There are no restrictions on the use of the money.

How do you get a Student Tuition Home Equity Loan?

It's quick...it's easy!

Just call (on L.I.) **516-222-1514**

New York City
212-535-1101

Westchester/Rockland
914-683-0844

Clip this ad and show it to your family. They'll agree that a Student Tuition Home Equity Loan is probably the best solution to your tuition problems.

Perhaps your parents need money for such things as buying or improving a home, starting a business, buying a car, taking a vacation, paying bills or some other purpose. A Home Equity Loan can provide cash for any use.

American Home Credit Corporation

Providing Creative Financing for Creative People

Mortgage applications
also available at all

jeffrey's

The store that brings
5th Ave. to you ... at discount!

SYOSSET: 592 Jericho Tpke. COMMACK: Jericho Tpke. PORT JEFFERSON STATION: Rt. 347
BABYLON: Montauk Hwy 1 Mile West of 109 SOUTHAMPTON: Main Street

Lying to Cover Up Immoral Intervention

By William Doyle

The Reagan Administration believes that \$55 million in aid to El Salvador's Junta is warranted as it declares that progress is being made in "human rights problems it [the Junta] is confronting." First of all, since when has the present administration been concerned with supporting human rights? Haig fought battles in Washington to make it clear that while it condemns human right violations occurring in communist countries, it is indifferent to human right violations which occur in non-communist countries, or countries which are friendly toward the United States (the so-called "Quiet Diplomacy"). Furthermore, human rights violations occur in El Salvador on a massive scale and in a shockingly savage manner. The Junta, the army and the para-military forces in El Salvador are responsible for most of the killings.

An anthropologist, Phillippe Bourgeois, lived with Salvadorian peasants in November in the northern province of Cabanas, an area claimed to have popular support for the opposition. He was engaged in his doctoral dissertation exploring why some peasants joined the Farabundi Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), and why other peasants remain passive.

Well, Bourgeois became a student, unwillingly, of military oppression when the Salvadorian army made a quick-strike on the village where he was studying.

Afraid of being caught in an army "clean-up" action, Bourgeois fled north with some 700 refugees. All the southern escape routes were blocked by the army searching for the fleeing poor and hungry peasants. For 14 days he kept a low profile. He described the ordeal: "When a large group of civilians is in flight and hiding as we were, the noise of crying babies and the moans of the wounded renders the entire group vulnerable to detection. The Salvadorian military patrols listen for these sounds. When they hear them, they either radio the position to the helicopters and the artillery, or move in themselves to make the kill."

Fortunately, Bourgeois managed to escape into Honduras. He said, "The invasion I lived through was a typical one. Dozens of these offensives have taken place throughout rural El Salvador over the past year and a half. It appears the goal of the military is to annihilate all forms of life—men, women, children, even the farm animals—where the FMLN is thought to have popular support."

The Salvadorian army is an institution structured to purposely terrorize the people. The rich and powerful in El Salvador do not want to lose their social and economic position and refuse to compromise with the revolutionaries. By enlisting the support of the military and right-wing supporters, opponents are murdered and the people beaten into submission.

A group of U.S. military advisors on helicopter patrol with Salvadorian soldiers reported that the copter opened fire on a group of peasants herding cattle for no apparent reason at all. The matter is still being investigated.

Para-military forces commit the most atrocious acts of terrorism. Victims abducted sometimes disappear forever, and at other times their brutally mutilated bodies are discovered on the street corner. Women and young children are not even spared.

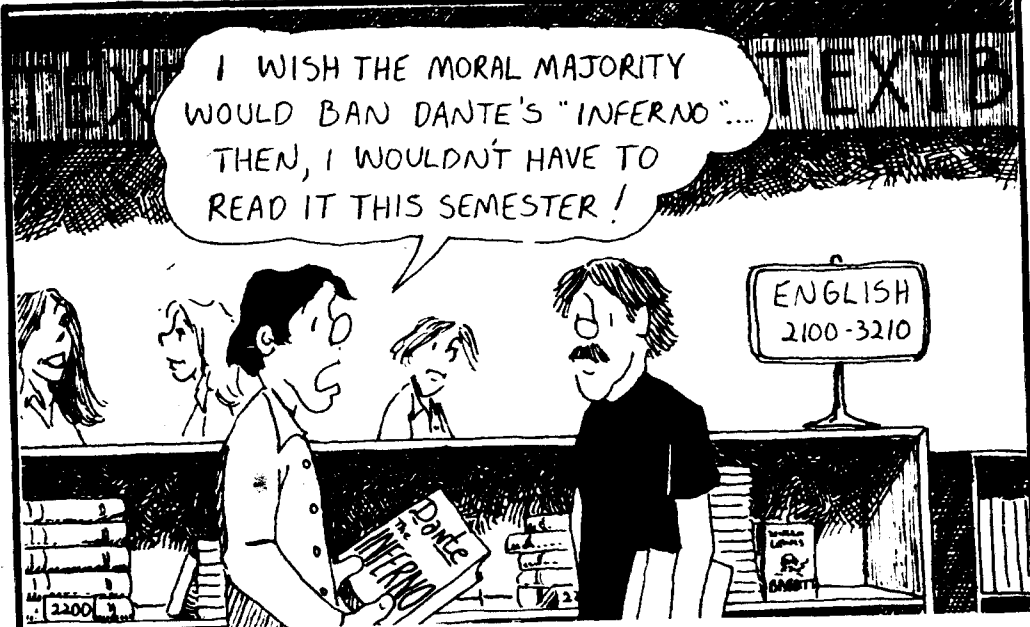
It is not unusual for a para-military force to attack as a unit against a crowd of civilians. According to a 17-year-old girl, living in a working class neighborhood in San Salvador, her father and brothers were abducted from their home. She said, "they came to the home at 2:30 in the morning and walked right in. My father asked who they were when he saw the mask and they said 'armed forces.' That night 23 civilians in the neighborhood, including her father and brothers, were killed in front of their homes.

Since the October 1979 coup in El Salvador the revolutionary war has claimed over 30,000 lives. The American Civil Liberties Union has charged the Salvadorian government to be responsible for 12,501 of those killed in 1981 alone. Recently convened in Geneva, the United Nations Assembly on Human Rights condemned the killings in El Salvador. Other human rights groups have declared that the Salvadorian government continues a policy of repression.

Tell me, please, then how can the Reagan Administration claim that human rights are improving in El Salvador, especially on the aftermath of the cold-blooded murder of 20 civilians by the army, including evidence of a brutal massacre of perhaps over 700 peasants en masse in December? Obviously they are not improving. The present administration is not now, nor has ever been, for the protection of human rights in El Salvador and is lying to cover its immoral intervention.

(The writer is a member of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.)

David Norris



The Infant Formula Debate: In Defense of Nestle

By Gideon Isaac

The following excerpts are from an article by Dr. George M. Guthrie (of Penn St.) that originally appeared in the Sharon, Pennsylvania Herald of May 30, 1981. I am submitting it in response to Mitch Cohen's viewpoint in the Dec. 2 Statesman in which he accused Nestle of being responsible for infant deaths in the Third World.

"In four years of research on this subject in the Philippines, my wife and I have seen a sickening pattern occur over and over again. Economically (and thus dietarily) deprived mothers who give their children only breast milk are raising infants whose growth rates begin to slow at about the age of three months. This abnormally slow growth is almost always noticeable by four months of age.

"These mothers then turn to supplemental feedings which are often harmful to children. These include herbal teas, nutritionless concoctions of rice water or corn water and sweetened condensed milk.

"Mothers in developing nations often have dietary deficiencies. In the Philippines, a mother in a poor family who is nursing a child produces about a pint of milk daily. Mothers in the United States usually produce about a quart of milk each day...

"Thus the question is not whether mother's milk is best. Of course it is. The real dietary problem in the Third World is finding nutritionally adequate supplements to mother's milk...Certainly formula can be misused. It has been

mixed with polluted water in the Third World. Sanitary conditions for cooking and storage are not good there.

"Clamping down on the advertising of infant formula will change none of that. It does not strike at the problem...Concerning the ban on promotion and advertising of formula, all major manufacturers in the field—Wyeth, Mead-Johnson, Ross and Nestle—print on each jar label the message that breast milk is the best food for babies. Rather than conducting high-powered advertising campaigns for formula, they place ads in medical journals only and these are read by physicians, not by the general public.

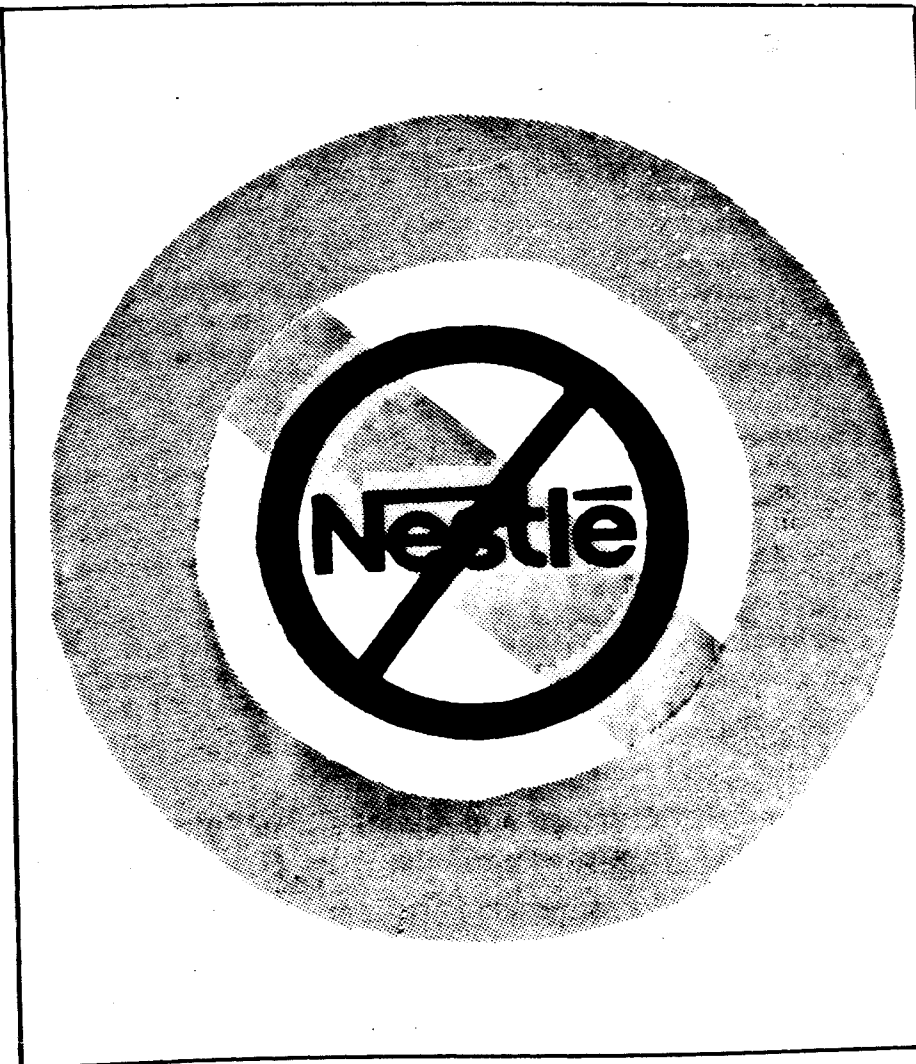
"Formula firms do supply samples to hospitals but two points need to be made in that regard. First, very few Third World mothers go to hospitals to have babies. Those who do are mostly members of the upper economic class.

"Second, women from the vastly more numerous low-income group know full well that they can't afford it.

"In addition, virtually every mother we ask gives the same reply: 'Breast milk is the best food for my child.'

"...the real task at hand: Finding adequate locally produced, nutritionally sound supplements to mothers milk and teaching people how to prepare and use them safely...Let's not become sidetracked from our goal."

(Gideon Isaac, who submitted this viewpoint, is a computer science graduate student.)



Lectures About Nuclear Energy Gain Popularity Among Colleges

(continued from page 5)

campuses participated in a nationwide "teach-in" on nuclear arms control sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS).

The issue of nuclear warfare, in short, is popping up on campuses everywhere these days.

No one is quite sure why it should be popping up just now. Some observers believe the higher volume of nuke talk in the American intelligentsia signals a growing acceptance of nuclear arms proliferation. Other theories claim it is the beginning of a new groundswell of opposition to nuclear armament. Some authorities even speculate it is a mass example of Freud's Theory of the Repressed - the initial, failed disarmament movement of the fifties and sixties returning to haunt us.

"I'm really not sure why the issue has been revived," said Stanford's Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and a member of the Stanford Arms Control Faculty. "I have been active in the area for 20 years," Drell said. "I lecture on it because a university won't be any good if it is smashed by an atom bomb. As people think about it, they'll see there is no

usable military purpose for having the bomb."

The November 11 nationwide teach-ins were probably the most visible evidence of academia's growing interest in nuclear proliferation. Faculty members helped organize lectures and discussions that, according to UCS estimates, drew nearly 150,000 students.

"We felt a sense of urgency to make students aware of the issues involved with nuclear arms control," explained Marcina Cowart of the UCS Arms Control Project. UCS organized similar teach-ins in 1969, she said, dealing with the issues around the Vietnam conflict. But while 69 colleges participated then, the recent convocations on nuclear arms had over 150 participating colleges. "We had to turn campuses down during the final week because we were running out of materials," she said.

Cowart likens academia's new interest in arms control to the beginning of the anti-war movement in the sixties. She said, "The opposition to Vietnam started on campuses among small cells of people, and slowly spread among the students. But the big demonstrations didn't begin for years. I look at campuses now as a good litmus test on this

issue," Cowart said. "Middle class children are getting concerned. Faculty members are getting involved. There's great concern. We already have another teach-in scheduled for next November, and I suspect we'll be doing quite a bit more."

"For better or worse, probably for worse, the old attitude of the horror of using nuclear weapons has subsided somewhat," said Dr. Donald Snow, a political science professor at the University of Alabama. Snow organized the Tuscaloosa UCS teach-in. "Nuclear proliferation is becoming a public issue," Snow said, and the changing technology and politics of nuclear arms control have made it a subject of academic interest. Snow wants to "sensitize, not frighten" his students about the issue. But he worries that academia's involvement in and discussion of nuclear warfare may even desensitize students. "It's the old question of 'If you think more about the unthinkable, does it then become less unthinkable?'"

"If you leave it in the dark, it's much worse than discussing it in the open," said David Gross, a University of Colorado intellectual history professor. "What you don't see can hurt you."

Gross speculates that academia's revived interest in nuclear warfare issues is partly a return of concerns repressed decades ago. He said, "Freud says that if you repress something long enough, it will come back. Over the next months this thing is going to affect more than universities. It won't be equal to the movement we're now seeing in Europe, but Americans are getting more and more concerned over the implications of nuclear war. And I think it can only help."

Gross believes recent "saber rattling" by the Reagan administration has also expanded awareness of the issue. "I think people are just beginning to be aware that nuclear war is not out of the question. There is anxiety. Academia is partially picking up on that anxiety, and partially creating it. It's hard to say which is causing which."

To be sure, the issue is causing more student study.

Alabama, Georgetown, UCLA, Cornell and Columbia are just a few of the schools that now offer classes dealing with nuclear arms control.

Stanford even offers graduate programs in arms control in addition to undergraduate courses on subjects like "Arms Control and National Security," which now has an enrollment of 140 students.

"I think that teaching students about nuclear arms control from all perspectives of the issue is the best way to make them aware of the real implications," Drell said. "There may be greater concern about the issue today, but the problem has always been there. Now it just has a constituency."



Olympic Health Club
122 E. Main St., Smithtown
265-7926
(behind Howard Johnson's)

Hey Guy's Get Ready For Summer!

- weight reduction program
- sports training • body building

Olympic equipment
carpeted mirrored
workout room
personalized service

- Locker Room
- Shower
- Sauna
- Health Foods

FREE Workout Coupon
This entitles bearer to 1 FREE workout.

COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE
LICENSED OBS/GYN SPECIALISTS

ABORTIONS
4-20 WEEKS
AWAKE OR ASLEEP
Appointments
7 Days A Week
And Evening Hours

EIOGS

FAMILY PLANNING
CONTRACEPTION
STERILIZATION
PRE-NATAL CARE,
LABOR & DELIVERY

STUDENT DISCOUNT

928-7373

EAST ISLAND 11 MEDICAL DRIVE
OBS GYN
SERVICES P.C. PORT JEFFERSON STATION

Coram Women's center

ABORTION

- FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
- PREGNANCY COUNSELING
- BIRTH CONTROL

698-5100
356 Middle Country Road
Coram N.Y. 11727



Wednesday Is Sunday At Carvel®
But Only At Carvel
Rickels/Brooktown Plaza
Sundae Is Everyday!
Here's Why
We Want To Get To Know You

Buy Any Soft Sundae
GET ONE FREE | **\$2.00 OFF**
Any Cake 8" or Larger

Hallock Rd. & Rte. 347
Stony Brook With This Ad **751-9511**

Slippery Roads Stop Bus Service

Slippery road conditions were cited as the reason that bus service for commuters from South P-Lot was suspended yesterday, according to Peter Demaggio, director of Institutional Services.


Demaggio said that he was told that the buses were sliding off of the road yesterday and rather than have the possibility of buses getting into accidents, which would end service for an extended period of time, service was suspended at 8 AM and resumed shortly after 9 AM.

Demaggio said that on a normal Tuesday about 1,000 stu-

dents would be affected by the suspended service. He said students were notified of the change when they reached South P-Lot and that some took their cars to classes and some walked.

One student, who arrived 45 minutes late for 8:30 class, said that she couldn't believe that service had been suspended. "They offered no alternative and commuters aren't allowed to park on main campus," she said. "You should've seen how many people were walking from South P-Lot. It was incredible."

-Craven



Bill Baird CENTER
Non-Profit
HELP INFORMATION COUNSELING
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Open 9 am-9 pm
7 Days A Week
Hempstead **538-2626**
Hauppauge **582-6006**
...a name you can trust
sponsored by P.A.S.

**ABORTION
BIRTH CONTROL
VASECTOMY
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING**

Monitoring P-Lots To Continue; Towing, Ticketing to Start

Campus parking lots that have been monitored this semester will continue to be monitored by the Department of Public Safety. Public Safety Director Gary Barnes has announced.

Barnes said that having the lots monitored has been very successful, but parking tickets will begin to be issued next week. According to Barnes, "up to now warning citations have been issued to cars that have been parked in fire hazard areas, in front of dumpsters, on the grass and in places where no parking is clearly stated."

Barnes said that he realizes that parking is a problem here, and that his department has made a special effort to see that people park where they should. Monitoring, Barnes said, "allows us [Public Safety] to have a feel for space allotment so we can go ahead and look at

total parking problems and find solutions."

Beginning Monday, Barnes said, tickets will be given to people who park on the grass and hazardous places and if the tickets are not sufficient in making one move their car, the car will be towed. People who continually ignore tickets can be creating a fire safety or sanitation hazard, Barnes said.

Barnes said that monitoring parking will encourage vehicle registration on campus. "Without a registration sticker, you cannot park, your car will be towed away" from a lot Barnes said. Commuters, he said are encouraged to park in commuter lots.

"We do not want to write tickets and we certainly don't want to tow," Barnes said. "A positive approach is to have the lots monitored at peak times".

-Laura Craven

-Crime Round-Up-



A print of the photograph removed from the Library Galleria, where it was on display.

Exhibit Photo Gone

A photograph on display in the Library Galleria was stolen Monday.

The photo, by student Jane Giliberto, was valued at between \$100 and \$200, but described by Giliberto as having non-monetary value, as it was "possibly my best print."

"If someone asked me for a print, I'd make them a print," she said. The print, an untitled nude, was part of an exhibit on display through Feb. 14.

Other recent reports included:

Five cassette recorders were stolen from the Stony Brook Union on Feb. 1. One hundred four dollars worth of merchandise, including a radio, was hand-picked from a tote bag in the Union, Feb. 1.

Two rings worth over \$250 were stolen from Langmuir College on Feb. 5.

A car was overturned by

unknown persons in the Irving/O'Neill parking lot Feb. 6 causing \$800. worth of damage. A battery was stolen out of a car in the Kelly Quad parking lot the same day.

Four people carrying switchblades were reported in Benedict College on Feb. 7. Public Safety called the Suffolk County Police Department, but when they arrived the four had gone. Also on Feb. 7, Public Safety confiscated a set of chukka sticks and a pellet gun from people who did not reside on campus. The pellet gun was returned, because it is legal to carry one - but not on campus.

A dome and metal frame valued at \$1,800 were stolen from the Engineering Building Monday.

Four motor vehicle accidents were reported on campus yesterday. Two were at North Gate, one was at South Loop and one on South Drive.

A VERY SPECIAL EVENT President's Brunch

Sunday, February 14th
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

"Bring Your Valentine"

Enjoy a delicious Sunday Brunch with service provided by the University President, Faculty Staff & Student President

Special Entertainment

Special Entertainment

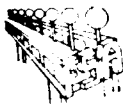
THE ADMIN. BROTHERS

VPSA FRED PRESTON & VPCO BOB FRANCIS

MENU

Quiche Lorraine
Cheese & Western Omelettes
French Toast
Pancakes
Home Fried Potatoes
Bacon, Ham, Corned Beef Hash

Rolls, danish, bagels, home-made donuts, English Muffins
Eggplant Parmigiana
Mini brochettes & rice
½ grapefruit, citrus fruit salad
Juices, coffee, tea, Sanka



MEAL PLAN MEMBERS FREE
OTHERS \$1.99



CAMPUS WIDE JEWISH STUDENT MEETING

Monday, February 15th
8:00 PM
Stony Brook Union Room
231

TALK, EAT & WATCH
THE FILM
JOIN US!!!

Racist King 'Party' Brings Ohio College to a Boil

Cincinnati, Ohio (CPS) — While many colleges were celebrating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with memorials and special events to honor the slain civil rights leader, a fraternity at the University of Cincinnati threw a "Second Annual Martin Luther King Trash Party" — and even that has campus black in an uproar.

"We look at it as much more than a fraternity prank," says Chris Mack, president of the United Black Association (UBA) on campus. "It was extremely racist and degrading for black people in general. We're asking for permanent suspension of the fraternity."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity which hosted the party, has been suspended indefinitely from the university pending a full review of the event by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Members of SAE, reportedly the largest and most socially active fraternity on the 40,000-student campus, are refusing to comment about the party.

The fraternity promoted the Jan. 17 event through flyers that were secretly distributed to selected students, fraternities, sororities, and members of the student government.

"To gain entrance to this wonderful event you must bring one or more of the following," the flyer told students, going on to list such things as "a bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken," "a radio bigger than your head," "a cancelled welfare check," or a "a bottle of Afro-Sheen."

Since the promotion was secret, the university is still investigating the extent that other fraternities and

sororities were involved in the party. Administrators suspect a similar party was held last year without coming to the attention of the general student population, as this year's party did.

"I was appalled by the whole thing," says a member of the student government who declined an invitation to the party. "I'm white, but I'm also Jewish, and I know that what happened could just as easily be done to me."

According to reports by students who attended the party, "it was one big evening of humiliating and mocking blacks." Many of the people attending the party had black paint on their faces and were "mimicking outdated, stereotyped images of blacks," sources say. Members of a local sorority reportedly attended the event dressed as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We regret that the whole thing took place," comments Ken Service, spokesman for the university. "Those kinds of actions do not meet the standards we expect as a university. The fraternity has been officially suspended as a result of their actions. We felt that because of the nature of the offenses something had to be done right away."

But black students are still infuriated over the event, and are worried that racist behavior on the campus is on the increase.

"We've been having quite a few problems lately," remarks UBA President Mack. For instance, he says, films such as "Birth Of A Nation" have become popular on campus. Mack also says that blacks are not receiving enough cooperation from the administration

or the student government. "Both groups are basically covering each other's behinds," Mack asserts.

"I don't know what he expects," Service responds. "The event is not typical of our school. Our Homecoming king and queen this year were both black. We are one of the three top universities in the country as far as retaining minority graduate students. We're doing all we can to let people know that we deplore what happened. I'm confident that the fraternity's suspension is going to stick, and at a sufficient level to make it clear that we will not tolerate that kind of activity."

Although the UC Student Senate condemned the "racist activities" and "acts of ignorance" regarding the party, top members of the student government are remaining silent on the issue.

"I just do not feel that it is our place to make a statement," says Guy Glaser, vice president of the student government. "What did happen was wrong and shouldn't have occurred. But the more you get involved in these types of things, the more trouble you cause. We represent a lot of people on this campus. A lot of people."

Black students suspect the fraternity's "power and influence on campus" may result in lenient punishment against the group, an action which they say would throw the campus into turmoil.

"At this point, the situation is very tense," Mack says. "The 3000 black students on this campus are very united. Should permanent suspension not be taken (against Sigma Alpha Epsilon), there will be some awful big protests. We are prepared to do whatever is necessary."

Colleges Find 'New Federalism' Exciting, But...

The people to whom President Ronald Reagan wants to give some federal education programs seem to be at least momentarily willing to look the presidential gift horse in the mouth.

As part of his "New Federalism" campaign announced Jan. 26, Reagan proposed shifting administrative and then funding responsibility from the federal government to the states for a number of higher education programs.

But even those states officials who genuinely like the idea of gaining control of the programs—which would eventually include everything from vocational education to student financial aid to low-interest loans to help build college dorms—are either uncertain about their ability to do it now, or doubt their ability to pay for it in the long run.

"Conceptually I can get fairly excited about this (transfer)," says Dr. Steve Bennion of the Utah System of Higher Education. But Bennion worries the state legislature might not be willing to appropriate enough money to colleges after the transfer is completed.

"People are not attuned on the state level to putting money out for (higher education), particularly in research."

A spokesman for Mississippi's higher education governing board—he asked not to be named—agreed.

"Philosophically, this office has always felt there has been too much federal interference and dependency. But we're in such a financial bind, I don't see how we can possibly pick up (the funding for) anything more."

Reagan proposed the federal government would gradually transfer most college programs to the states. Washington would continue to fund many of them for eight-to-ten years, when state legislatures would have to come up with the money themselves.

In the interim, the administration wants to switch to a "block grant" funding system. Instead of getting federal monies earmarked for, say, Pell Grants and dorm loans, legislatures would get a

block of money, which legislators would then distribute—presumably to education—as they chose.

Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education frets that "if more and more pressure is shifted from the federal government to the states, colleges will face greater competition (for money) at the state level."

The result, he says, will be less money for colleges.

"Because the bulk of the money is in the hands of the federal government, it will never be possible to transfer all of the student aid programs to the states," says Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State.

Chambers statistically tracks individual state legislature's funding of colleges, and is probably the leading authority on state college funding patterns.

He sees "some merit in a long-term, gradual transfer" of some programs to the states, but doesn't have much confidence in the states' capacities to raise taxes to eventually take over funding the programs themselves.

"You're getting into the joke area when you talk about a small state trying to tax the 500 or so multinational corporations that may do business within their borders," he says.

Dr. James Busselle, executive director of the New Hampshire Postsecondary Education Commission, is less circumspect.

"Frankly," he says, "I think it would be a disaster."

He observes that "many of these federal programs were created in the first place to address the inequities of access to education in various states. Instead of some equality, like we have now, you'd have even greater disparity [of access] between the energy-rich sunbelt states and the older, industrial belt."

Shirley Ort of the state of Washington's higher education commission thinks that "reaction will be mixed" at individual colleges. "At first a lot of them will like the increased flexibility



President Ronald Reagan's "new federalism" is conceptually exciting to many college officials, but they're wary that giving college programs to states could be a mistake.

doubting his legislature would pick up the difference between current state funding and the additional state money necessary to keep college programs going if the federal government pulled out of them.

"The university here has traditionally had a great deal of trouble getting adequate funding as it is," he says.

While the Mississippi spokesman says his legislature "over the years has demonstrated its willingness" to increase college budgets, he adds "we're having a hard time hanging onto the vine to maintain the quality we have achieved so far."

"The legislatures as a whole have been a little bit more reluctant to put money into higher education than the federal government," Chambers summarizes.

Washington's Ort speculates that some colleges may be swapping federal regulations for even more restrictive state regulations if the programs are transferred.

In Washington, "we do have a much more stringent constitution," she points out. "Much would depend of the constraints the feds would put on the grants."

Dr. John Martin of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, however, reacted to the New Federalism without qualification.

Martin, who helps raise money for private colleges in the state, flatly asserts, "It's a good idea. It is the responsibility of the state (to fund college). We get a lot more out of a dollar by keeping it here than by sending it to Washington first."

Indiana, he says, pays much more in taxes to the federal government than it gets back.

Bennion of the Utah commission, from which U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell graduated to become a New Federalism proponent, hopes to "educate" legislators about the need to increase college funding during the phased transfer of the programs to the state. "With the time comes the time to educate," he says.

that would come with local control of the programs. Others will see that local control could also mean less funding."

She believes college budgets would "be a lot easier to cut" at the state level. New Hampshire's Busselle concurs,

Don't get in trouble like you did last year for forgetting to send your loved one a Valentine's Classified!

Deadline: 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 11th

HOYT LAUNDROMAT DISCOUNT WASH



Best Washing Machines in the world.
Selected by the U.S. Navy for Atomic Submarines. At these prices it now pays to ride an extra mile!

For the same amount of wash

Competitors	3 Double loads	\$1.00	\$3.00
Ours	2 Triple loads	85¢	\$1.70

SAVE \$1.30
SAVE 43%

Washing Machine Owners
Save Your Washers

Wash

- Rugs • Blankets • Drapes
- Quilts • Sleeping Bags • Slip Covers

OPEN 7 DAYS
OPEN 8 A.M. • LAST WASH 11 P.M.



BROOKTOWN-WALDBAUMS-RICKELS-MARSHALS SHOPPING CENTER
Route 347 and Hallock Road, Stony Brook

Classifieds

WANTED

I NEED 2 RESERVED SEATS FOR JAMES TAYLOR. I have 4 Gen. Adm., will buy or trade. Please call 246-4104 between 11 AM and midnight.

PEOPLE WANTED to Washington D.C. Any weekend. Call Henry 6-4750.

GIN RUMMY PLAYERS NEEDED. Open tournament sponsored by the Sons of the American Legion Wilson Ritch Post Squadron #432. Port Jeff. Station, Feb. 21 and 28 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Railroad Avenue, Patchogue. \$11,000 in prize money. Donation \$100 tax deductible. Entrants must be registered by Feb. 15. Call 473-9774.

HEAVY-TECHNO DRUMMER and hi-tech bassist seek male or female vocalist and male for female guitarist, who are into playing the music of Rush, Yes, Police, Van Halen, U.K., and other similar groups. If interested, contact Mike at 5223.

RIDE NEEDED TO CORNELL UNIVERSITY, leaving nite of 2/11 or day of 2/12. Returning to SB on 2/13 or 2/14. Will share expenses. Call Jody 6-4173.

HELP WANTED

MENI WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay, worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

FOR SALE

STEREO SYSTEM FOR SALE: Yamaha A760 amplifier 2x80W, Magnepan SMG planar speakers, Dual 506 turntable, Yamaha YH-1 headphones. Includes free cabinet. Please call at 473-4827.

3 JAMES TAYLOR TICKETS AVAILABLE. Reserved seats. All 3 in the first 6 rows. Call 6-4421.

HAVE SOMEONE SPECIAL on your Valentine list. Show them you care with Frances Denney perfume and cologne. Prices start at \$2.50. Call 246-4476.

GOT A HEATH H-8 COMPUTER and need memory? Selling fully assembled and tested 8K memory boards complete with memory test routine. Correct memory allocation is easily obtained by DIP switches instead of soldering and desoldering jumpers. Boards were sold from Heath for \$250 in kit form, \$155 board. Call Mike at 246-5223.

PANTYHOSE. One year unconditional guarantee includes runs. Top quality, all sizes and styles. \$6.95/pr., 2/\$11.95. Call 473-7530 between 6 PM and midnight.

POT SMOKING FULLY EXPLAINED in my booklet, "Marijuana, A Comprehensive Report." \$2.50, check or money order. John Nutter, P.O. Box 3635T, Shirley, N.Y. 11967.

SERVICES

CUSTOM MADE WEIGHT TRAINING EQUIPMENT. Durable steel, superior quality, below store and catalog cost. BODYWORLD 2283 Rte. 112, Medford. Call 758-7555. We have layaway!! Flex your pecs with top notch equipment.

GUITAR, BANJO, BASS LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Successful methods. Jazz, classical, folk, country. References. \$10.00/hr. 981-9538. Peter Amadeo.

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

ELECTROLYSIS. RUTH FRANKEL, certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern methods. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

IS VALENTINE'S DAY GETTING YOU DOWN? Do you want flowers but your boyfriend doesn't want to pay enormous prices? We sell flowers, roses and carnations at about half florist prices. Delivered by a clown. Call Frankie at 6-3891.

LOST: Gold watch in Gym. Call 246-3416. Sentimental value. Please return.

HOUSING

PORT JEFFERSON STATION. Furnished room with kitchen privileges. Util. inc. Security. References. Eves. 331-1421, days. 929-6700. Ex. 354.

ROOM TO RENT in warm, cozy 4 bedroom house across from south P-lot. Walk to campus. Complete kitchen, all appliances. Graduate student or post doc. \$175 plus 1/4 utilities. Call 751-3882 or 751-3783 evenings.

CAMPUS NOTICES

1982-83 OVERSEAS PROGRAM IN CAIRO, EGYPT. SUNY Binghamton. Univ. in Cairo offers SUNY credit. For info and application write Prof. Don P. Peretz, Southwest Asian North African Studies Program, SUNY Binghamton, N.Y. 13901 Est. cost \$6500 plus SUNY tuition. Deadline March 30, 1982. Questions? (607) 798-4738.

BERMUDA, BERMUDA, BERMUDA. Deadline for full payment March 2, 1982. Also Bahamas. Info, call Bob 246-7538.

ATTENTION FENCERS: The first meeting of the Stony Brook Fencing Club will be Wednesday night at 8 PM in the dance studio.

SAFETY MONTH IS COMING! Stony Brook Safety Services.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SAY "I LOVE YOU," and mean it? Come to T.N.T. this Thursday night. Time to find out the answers. 7:30-8:30, S.U. 216, Thursday, Feb. 11. Campus Crusade for Christ.

PERSONALS

IS VALENTINE'S DAY GETTING YOU DOWN? Do you want flowers but your boyfriend doesn't want to pay enormous prices? We sell flowers, roses and carnations at about half florist prices. Delivered by a clown. Call Frankie at 6-3891.

TO THE GIRL WHO IS HAVING her 22nd birthday tomorrow: Have a very happy birthday and remember I love you a lot. Guess who.

NANCE, after two years of loving you there aren't too many ways left to show you how much I care. So I'll just say I love you and Happy Anniversary. Seth. P.S. What are you doing for the rest of your life?

KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, for students, students, students from SCOOP catering. All types of domestic and imported beer available. For fast service, call 246-3673 or 246-6932 from 9-5. Ask for "Michael from Scoop."

ANITA, ELEANOR, KAREN, LAURA AND ROBIN invite all their friends to a wild and crazy time! Feb. 11, 9 PM. Valentine attire, please!

HOWIE, to win a race, you must rid of all the barriers that are inside your head. Not the hair that grows on top of it. Much love, Debbie.

DEAR DANNY, I think it's dreadful and bloody awful that when one is so accustomed to minuses he lets the plus get walked home by his friend. Love fraulein Lisa.

MICHELLE, DEBBIE AND ROBIN: How many people does it take to have a great time at Stony Brook? Four. What to dance to? Tom Tom Club! Let's keep it going all semester. Lots of love from me to you three always, Lori.

THE FACULTY-STUDENT TALENT SHOW IS HERE! Wed., Feb. 17 at 8 PM, Union Auditorium. Tickets at Box Office: \$1.00 with ID.

DEAR MISTRESS: My wife is getting suspicious. We'll have to be more secretive. Mrs. Pirgie must never know. Anonymous Lover.

TO THE TALL FEATHERY HAIR BLONDE who was in Apt. 102 James College on December 2, 1981, one of fine evenings of third week of December. We met and stared at each other for a few seconds near library. I want to be your friend. Please respond through personals. B.

TOSCANNINI AND THE HARD ROCK CAFE hook up for the talent show party of the semester on Thurs., 2/18. Talented or just plain nuts, call C. Foley at 246-7489 for sign ups.

BABY JOEY'S ROCKS AWAY the weekend again with "Damien" on Fri. at 11:30 and "Armed Forces" on Sat. at 11:30. Open till 3:00.

SETH, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary. "I wish you all the love in the world, but most of all I wish it from myself." I love you, Nancy.

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

A NICE JAPANESE ENGINEER educated at Japanese and American colleges seeks American gal for friendship and maybe romance. Loves travels and has been sent here by the company. Write Sam, P.O. Box 1939, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903 or call 201-545-3384.

WARREN, what's a Pebbles without her Bam Bam? What's a little puppy without her big bad dog? Together, we've gathered so many wonderful memories this past year. I hope the magic never stops. Happy 22nd! I love you, Jody.

Sports Digest

Bossey Scores Winning Goals

Landover, Maryland-Mike Bossy, the scoring machine of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, pumped in two goals last night to propel the Prince of Wales Conference to a 4-2 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Bossey, who has twice led the league in goals and has been an all-star in all five of his seasons with the Islanders, broke a 2-2 tie by poking home the rebound of a shot by defenseman Barry Beck of the New York Rangers with 2:50 remaining in the second period.

He then clinched the game - and Most Valuable Player honors for himself - by beating goalie Gilles Meloche of Minnesota on a breakaway 1:19 into the final period. Defenseman Larry Robinson of Montreal, standing at the side of his own net, hit the breaking Bossy behind the Campbell defense. Bossy skated in unmolested, made a shoulder fake on Meloche and put a short wrist shot past the goalie's glove.

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star competition.

The Campbells jumped to a 1-0 lead 2:32 into the game before a sellout crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Centre when Rick Vaive of Toronto - one of 20 players making an all-star debut here - rifled a slapshot past Wales goalie Michel Dion of Pittsburgh. But the Wales struck back with a pair of goals 1:24 apart. Defenseman Ray Bourque of Boston whipped a wrist shot past Campbell goalie Grant Fuhr of Edmonton on a power play at 12:03. Then, at 13:27, Quebec's Marc Tardif poked in a goal-mouth feed from Rick Middleton of Boston.

Wayne Gretzky tied it 2-2 just 26 seconds into the second period on a breakaway. The Edmonton Oilers' superstar center, who has made a shambles of the league's scoring race this season, grabbed a pass from defenseman Paul Coffey, broke between defensemen Bourque and rod Langway and had no trouble beating Dion with a wrist shot.

After yielding Vaive's goal on the Campbell's first shot of the game, Dion, an all-star for the first time, was impenetrable in stopping 16 shots the rest of the period. He foiled Mark Messier on a short-handed breakaway a minute before Bourque's power-play made it 1-1.

Dion made a sensational skate save on a Dino Ciccarelli slap shot, thwarted Brian Sutter moments later and, while flat on the ice, blocked Bobby Smith's shot on the rebound of Sutter's attempt.

In all, Dion made 18 saves and Fuhr had 11, including a pair against hometown hero Dennis Maruk of the Washington Capitals just prior to being replaced by Meloche at 10:23 of the second period. Dion lifted for Don Edward of Buffalo at the same time.

The Wales dominated the second period, outshooting the Campbells 16-5. But Gretzky's goal just 26 seconds into the period made it 2-2 and the Wales squandered several opportunities to break the tie. Then Bossy, his back to the Campbell net, knocked in the rebound of Beck's shot to make it 3-2.

Reds to Get Three Mets

In Exchange for Foster

New York-The New York Mets will formally announce the signing of slugging outfielder George Foster Wednesday at 2 PM news conference at Shea Stadium.

The Mets scheduled the press conference after General Manager Frank Cashen met for more than eight hours Tuesday with Foster's agent, Tom Reich, ironing out final details of a five-year contract which will pay Foster a reported \$1.5 million a year.

The veteran outfielder also was expected to receive a \$1 million interest-free loan.

The Mets completed a tentative trade with Cincinnati last Thursday which the Reds would receive three players, reported to be pitchers Jim Kern and Greg Harris and catcher Alex Trevino, in exchange for Foster. The deal was contingent on New York being able to sign the 33-year-old outfielder.

Foster had one year remaining on his contract with the Reds but the Cincinnati club decided it would not be able to sign him again and traded him rather than lose him to free agency.

Cashen and Reich hammered out contract details in two marathon negotiating sessions in Florida over the weekend and the agent arrived in New York Tuesday to finalize the agreement.

Classified Deadlines

Monday Issue - Noon Friday

Wednesday Issue - Noon Monday

Friday Issue - Noon Wednesday

SEND

YOUR LOVED

ONE A

VALENTINE'S

CLASSIFIED!

DON'T FORGET

Deadline: 12 noon Thursday, Feb. 11





SPEAKER EMPORIUM

Custom Speakers Cost Less!

Car Stereos □ Equalizers □ Accessories
Guitar Amps □ String Tuners □ Cords □ Straps □ Styli
P.A. Amps □ Speakers □ Microphones □ Cables
Record & Tape Headcleaners □ Blank Tapes
Repairs On All Stereo & Musical Equipment

**SPEAKER SYSTEMS FOR HOME/DORM/AUTO
AT Up To 50% OFF**

10% Discount For SUSB Student and Faculty

746 Middle Country Rd., Selden, N.Y. (516)
(2 miles East of Nicholls Rd) **732-3119**

Cedarbrook Restaurant

Greek & American Cuisine

OPEN 7 DAYS
Sunday through Thursday
7 a.m. til 9:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY
OPEN 24 HOURS**

Across from Railroad Station
At Cedar St. & Rte. 25A, Stony Brook, N.Y.
751-9866

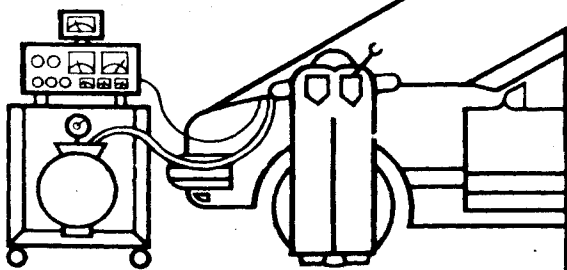
ATLANTIC CAMERA REPAIR CORP.

The Experienced Professionals
In Camera Repair

FREE ESTIMATE

Pro, Amateur Cameras,
Projectors AV, Microscopes, Used
Equipment Bought & Sold, Trade-ins.

Call **ATLANTIC 587-7959**.



PRECISION AUTO TUNE & PROPANE FUEL CONVERSIONS

FINALLY...THE FIRST
TUNE UP **While-You-Wait!**

RIGHT HERE IN PT. JEFF. STATION

**FREE COFFEE & TV
IN OUR COMFORTABLE LOUNGE**

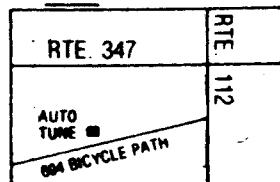
MOST
CARS: **Only 45 Mins!**

42⁹⁹ **49⁹⁹** **45⁹⁹**
4 CYL 8 CYL 6 CYL

All Work Guaranteed 6 Mos. or 6,000 Miles

Also See Propane Gas Cars!

Save on Maintenance & Cheaper to Run



MAKE YOUR 'INSTANT'
APPT. TODAY!

928-8822
VISA - M.C.

Track Coach Kim Hovey warms up with some of her runners.



SB Runs in Developmental

By Elena Naughton

The 10-lap to a mile indoor track at Farmingdale was the site this Sunday of a developmental meet in which the Stony Brook track and field team participated. Teams from Nassau Community College and Barnard also took part in the competition, thereby, stirring some feelings of rivalry at the nonscoring meet.

In the 60-yard dash, Quasar Archer came through for the Patriots by taking first. Lilla Sexton added to her list of successes by taking first place in the shotput with a throw of 41:10 feet. Also throwing the shot for Stony Brook was Leslie Woolam, who took third place.

In the mile, Stony Brook was represented by Donna Lyons, who took second with a personal best of 6:01. Diahann Kelly fifth, and Iberkys Dalmasi (seventh). The mile relay team of Diahann Kelly topped her previous times by completing her leg in 70.5 while Lyons, Dalmasi, and Archer crossed the line in 5:05.

The team appears to be using the indoor season, with developmental meets such as Farmingdale's, to prepare for the spring season which begins at the end of March.

r leg in 70.5 while Lyons, Dalmasi, and Archer crossed the line in 5:05.

The team appears to be using the indoor season, taxpayers to decide between shouldering a heavier tax burden or abandonment of local schools.

"What we may end up with is a new and perverse version of the trickle-down plan, with the federal and state governments letting the tax burden trickle down on the backs of local taxpayers," Pisa said.

The Governor has said he will base his final proposals for education aid on the recommendations of the Rubin Commission Task Force, expected in mid-February. However, the Governor has also let it be known he favors belt-tightening and the "Robin Hood" schemes

Mens Indoor Track Results

Feb. 6, 1982 SB vs Cortland & Colgate at SUNY

Cortland — 220 m Reverse Rubber — No Spikes.

Long Jump — Loud — 5.86 M (19'0") 6th

55m Dash — 5th Andre Grant 6.8, (6.6), Terry

Hazell — 6th (6.6) 6.9 Gildersleeve — 6.8

55m High Hurdles — 403 — Loud-8.2

400m - 2nd Hazell — 51.9 (24.4)

500m - 2nd Gildersleeve - 1:09.3 (25.8, 54.6)

800m - 4th Loud 2:03.8 (30.8, 62.1, 1:33.9)

4x44 Dyds — 2nd 3:36.2 Loud—55.0(26.0 29.0);

Gildersleeve 54.0 (25.9; 28.5); Grant - 55.1(24.8

-29-3); Hazell - 52.3 (25.8 -27.4)

Points: Cortland - 104, Colgate - 67, Stony Brook

-11

Feb. 7, 1982

High Jump — Loud - 5'8"

Shot Put - 1st Bill Atzl 43'3/4, 3rd Hans Prado

40'4 1/2", Loud 29'10"

60yd High Hurdles - 1st Loud 8.0

1 Mile Walk — 2nd Ben Marsh 7:11.9 (1.36,

3.26, 5.25); 3rd-Paul D'Elisa 7:50.3

1 Mile Run — Verga 5:01.2 (68.7, 2:24, 3:43);

Percoco 5:05.5; Jay Levine 5:21.4, Milazzo

5:31.9

2 Mile — Mario Wilkowski 10:59.7 (5:19.9); Jim

Percoco 11:08.2 (5:25.9)

4 x 880 Relay — Verga 2:11.8, Marsh 2:22.6,

D'Elisa 2:30.0, Levine 2:28.3) 9:32.5



Lady Swimmers Place Number One

Patriots Drown Opponents in Metropolitan Conference Champ

By Dave Kapuvari

Stony Brook's Women's swim team exhibited a spectacular show of speed and finesse in the Metropolitan Conference Championship Meet last weekend. The women Patriots drowned their opponents in the churning waters of Fordham University's pool.

Stony Brook finished with first place in their division and were crowned with the Women's Metropolitan Divisional Championship Award. This was a memorable occasion for Coach Dave Alexander, who started coaching for Stony Brook in 1979. In his first sea-

son, the Patriots had to settle for fourth place. In the 1980-81 season they came in second, but this year the team was superbly equipped with lots of fine talent and enchanted with a full moon. One Patriot swimmer said that the extra practices during the intersession enabled many of the swimmers to get into top condition for the championship meet.

As the meet progressed, Stony Brook slowly pulled ahead of the other colleges and accumulated a total of 779 points. By the time the meet was over, the Patriots were more than 200 points in front of

the second place team which was Barnard College, with 552 points.

In the meet, many Patriot swimmers were able to achieve the honor of qualifying for the All Metropolitan Swimmer Award. In addition, many Patriots were able to crack the qualifying times in their respective events, which allowed them to enter the State Meet.

The women Patriots were superb at the Meet. Every Stony Brook relay team that Alexander pieced together finished first place in their division. He was undoubtedly recognized as the outstanding coach for the Western division. After the meet the women swimmers celebrated and showed Coach Alexander their gratitude by lifting him up and tossing him in the water. Also receiving special honors was Patriot Jan Bender, who was awarded Most Valuable Swimmer in the Western division.

There were also many spectacular individual performances by Patriot swimmers. Jeanine Baer rocketed past her opponents in the 1000 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke and 100 yard backstroke to claim two first places and a second place, respectively, for Stony Brook. Jan Bender whizzed through the 100 yard, the 50 yard butterfly and the 400 yard individual medley to finish with two first places and a third place, respectively. In the 1,000 yard, 50 yard, and 100 yard freestyle, freshman Nina Kannat sizzled to three second-place finishes. Teammate



Lynne Ames motors through the 200 yard backstroke at the Championships.

Lynne Ames motored through the 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard butterfly and 300 yard breaststroke to grab two more second places and a third place for the Patriots. A second and third place finish by freshmen Ellen Gottlieb in the 50 yard and 100 yard butterfly, and a third place finish in the 50 yard backstroke by Judi Liotta

added to Stony Brook's romp over their divisional rivals.

In addition, Diver Mary-Ellen McGarry twirled her way to a second place finish in the 3 meter springboard diving event.

The undefeated women's swim team will face Adephi University this Friday in a home meet.



Debbie Michael dives into action at the Metropolitan Conference Championships.

Up and Coming

Squash
Men's Varsity Basketball

Women's Swimming
Men's J.V. Basketball

Women's Basketball

Men's Swimming

Women's Track
Co-Ed Intramural Soccer

*Today 7:00 vs. FORDHAM
*Today 8:00 vs. BARUCH
*Friday 8:00 vs. CORTLAND
*Friday 6:30 vs. ADELPHI
*Today 6:00 vs. SUFFOLK
*Friday 6:00 Alumni Game
Thursday at Oswego
Friday at Potsdam
Today 4:00 at King's Point
Saturday S.U.N.Y. Centers Championships at Binghamton
Saturday West Point Invitational
*Thursday 8:00

*Home Games

"Up and Coming" appears on Wednesdays

