

## In Alternatives:

J Goils Band,  
'Brideshead,'  
Leary Lecture,  
and More....



# Statesman

Newspaper for the State University  
of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

Wednesday, February 24, 1982  
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## Sex Discrimination Suit at Mid-Way

### Decision Could Have Far-Reaching Effects

By Craig Schneider

The State University of New York—the largest university system in the world—has placed Stony Brook as the focal point in one of the biggest sex discrimination suits in history.

The suit, which involves 29 professional women, has taken six years of data gathering, legal maneuvering and sorrying to finally bring it to court. Yesterday's proceedings marked the midpoint of what is hoped to be a two week trial.

The women have charged the university with sex discrimination involving the hiring of women, inadequate salary distribution for them, tenure problems and other unfair conditions. The university, which is being defended by Lillian Cohen, claims it has taken sufficient actions to insure equality. Judge George Pratt will decide who is right.

The class making the complaint is defined as "female professional employees of the university," including librarians and administrators, as well as members of the faculty. Also, because this case deal with such a widespread controversy, untold numbers of women's futures are at stake.

"The administration has violated principles of justice and equality," said Rose Cosar, professor of sociology and community medicine. "And they should be held responsible for it."

The culmination of the trial, which is being heard at the Federal District Court in Uniondale, arises out of many events. In October 1973, an investigation by an equal opportunity committee showed wage and employment disparities between men and women employed at Stony Brook. Their report discovered that white men dominated both the higher ranks and higher salaries.

By January 1974, due to the urging of the faculty, then University President John Toll appointed a Salary Equity Task Force to study male and female wage differentials. The task force's results reported massive differences between the salaries of men and women, even though they held the same position and rank. In a controversial decision, Toll decided that only eight women's salaries would be adjusted. In December, after numerous tries to appeal this decision, the women employed a lawyer.

"We have had considerable trouble financing this action," said Cosar, "while the state has used our tax



Some of the litigants who are charging that the university discriminates on the basis of sex when hiring and promoting.

dollars to defend the university - including an extra \$75,000 allotment granted by the Legislature in 1978. We have been tithing ourselves for six years."

The plaintiffs are being defended by Judith Vladeck, a specialist in labor law. According to Vladeck, it is not necessary to prove that discrimination is deliberate. "Even if their policies appear to be neutral and fair on the face, the way they've been applied has resulted in discrimination," she said.

Some of the plaintiffs involved in the suit are Ruth Cowen, associate professor of history and currently a Phi Beta scholar; Estelle James, professor of economics and currently in residence at the Woodrow Wilson Center; Rose Zimbardo, associate professor of english and winner of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in teaching; Ora James Bouey, assistant professor of nursing (on the line for her professorship) and recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in teach-

ing; and Ruth Miller, the only full time female professor in the english department.

Miller's personal testimony yesterday (paraphrased below) deemed a microcosm of the entire issue of sex discrimination. Though speaking only for the English Department, Miller exposed both unfair examples of salary allotment:

*Attorney: Is it true that you are paid less than your colleagues, even though you are of equal rating?*

*Miller: Absolutely.*

*and illegal hiring and promotion practices;*

*Attorney: Please explain the procedure for the selection of top level posts.*

*Miller: Many times, even though the selection should have gone through committees and other evaluations, people were selected simply because they knew someone.*

In addition, Miller also spoke out on a more  
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## A Busy Week for Student Gov't

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# Castro Endorses Latin America Peace

Mexico City (AP) — Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for talks between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition - that the Reagan Administration stop what he called "continuous threats" against its neighbors.

Castro was responding to a three-part

peace initiative outline yesterday by Lopez Portillo in Managua, Nicaragua. It called for a negotiated settlement of El Salvador's civil war, a non-aggression pact between the United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban talks to cool mutual hostility.

Although Castro did not refer directly

to what Lopez Portillo has called the "real possibility" of U.S.-Cuban talks, Castro offered to participate in the peace plan if the United States "promises not to assault its neighbors, if it stops its continuous threats, if it stops using its arms and money to support genocidal regimes, and if it stops its subversive activities."

The leader of Nicaragua's leftist jungs, Daniel Ortega, has also endorsed Lopez Portillo's proposed non-aggression pact.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington that the Reagan administration would study Lopez Portillo's plan.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

Moscow — Draftees were hailed as patriots and builders of a "new society" in a blaze of publicity yesterday marking the Soviet Union's armed forces day.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, and other dailies gave front-page coverage to the role of Soviet troops in defending the country, stressing that "everything necessary" was being done to improve combat readiness.

Fireworks lighted up frigid night skies over Moscow and other major cities in an annual observance for the estimated 3.5 million members of the world's second largest standing military force, surpassed only by the 4.3 million Chinese in uniform.

In a long Pravda article yesterday Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov declared "Fulfillment of this military obligation...occupies a very responsible period in the life of practically every young man of our country. This period is more important because in the course of it there is an especially intensive growth of the personality and formation and fixing of higher moral and political qualities which are characterized for Soviet men — the builders and defenders of the new society."

\* \* \*

London — America's allies have moved only hesitantly toward joining the United States in sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland because of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The impact of most of the actions appears minor, although together they represent growing displeasure at the Polish clampdown Dec. 13. In addition, a major deal with the Soviets to pipe gas to Western Europe apparently is going ahead with the participation of West Germany, France and Japan despite U.S. opposition.

The decision affects a small but still undetermined percentage of the \$11 billion worth of goods the countries import annually from the Soviet Union.

Common market officials said the action would involve lowering quotas or raising tariffs on manufactured and luxury goods purchased from the Soviet Union. Most likely to be hit would be caviar, diamonds, furs and alcoholic beverages.

The Europeans' sanction policy has been to limit the restrictions to measures which would hurt the Soviet Union without hurting the European countries.

\* \* \*

Cairo. Egypt — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly refused to sign a declaration of principles on Palestinian autonomy during the first round of talks here with his Israeli counterpart, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported Wednesday.

The paper said Aly reiterated "in the most clear-cut terms that Egypt would never sign a declaration of principles that is not acceptable to the Palestinians."

Israel is eager to reach agreement on a declaration of principles before it completes withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula on April 25, and is concerned that Egypt may lack the incentive to continue to Al-Ahram. Aly told Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir they should intensify efforts to remove obstacles blocking a genuine autonomy plan that would enable the 1.3 million Palestinians living on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to practice self-determination.

\* \* \*

Beirut, Lebanon — Iran's Parliament speaker accused the United States and France of engineering a bomb explosion that killed 15 people and said the two countries were helping opposition groups carry out terrorist acts. Tehran radio reported yesterday.

"In discovering guerrilla hideouts in Tehran, we have found out that they have taken money from the

United States and that the United States has spent money for various sabotage acts in Iran," speaker Hojatoleslam Ali-Akbar Rafsanjani told an open session of Parliament.

### —National—

Washington, D.C. — Congressional investigators said yesterday that commodities fraud has grown into a \$200 million-a-year "floating crap game" that easily eludes the federal agency responsible for policing the industry.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations heard testimony from investors who were duped out of their life savings and convicted swindlers who practically overnight turned their knowledge of Wall Street into fortunes.

Sen. William V. Roth, Jr., (R-Del), the subcommittee chairman, said thousands of Americans have been victimized "by con artists operating under the guise of legitimate commodity investment firms."

Roth said the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, with only 25 lawyers and 10 investigators to handle alleged fraud, "has been no match for the avalanche of schemes." A six-month investigation by his subcommittee said investors are losing at least \$200 million a year in phony trading in precious and strategic metals, crude oil, coal and other commodities.

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. — The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee declared yesterday that President Ronald Reagan's big-deficit budget "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery" and proposed an alternative that would trim Pentagon outlays and boost some taxes.

In the sharpest defection from Reagan to date by a GOP leader, Sen. Pete Domenici also raised the possibility of delaying completion of the president's basic, three-year income tax cuts, and suggested the elimination of a year's cost-of-living increases for benefit programs including Social Security.

Domenici unveiled his counterproposals after he and other senior Republicans met with Reagan at the White House. He said the chief executive had shown no interest, however, in scaling back or delaying the three year, 25-percent reduction in income taxes.

\* \* \*

Washington — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass), said yesterday he believes negotiations should start between El Salvador's government and leftist guerrillas after elections set for next month in the strife-torn Central American nation.

Amid a fresh barrage of Capitol Hill criticism of the Reagan administration's El Salvador policy, O'Neill also said that preparations for the March 28 Salvadoran balloting appear to be going forward in an honest manner. At the same time, O'Neill's support for negotiations appeared to mark a shift by the top-ranking congressional Democrat against the Reagan administration, which has asserted that any kind of coalition regime involving the rebels was likely to lead rapidly to a full Communist takeover.

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. — More than half of the Senate Agriculture Committee asked Agriculture Secretary John Block yesterday to release additional loan money for America's farmers "as soon as possible."

"We believe it imperative that you use all of the programs at your command in alleviating the programs facing our farmers, including the Economic Emergency Loan Program," the senators said in a

letter dispatched yesterday afternoon.

Among the signers were Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman, and Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., the panel's ranking Democrat.

"Under the emergency program, you are authorized to make and guarantee loans to farmers who are unable to obtain sufficient credit elsewhere due to economic stresses," the senators wrote Block.

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. — President Reagan's economic program with its whopping budget deficit suffered more battering yesterday in Congress.

Members of the Senate Finance Committee, which overwhelmingly backed the president's tax cuts last year, used an appearance by Treasury secretary Donald T. Regan to criticize the economic program.

"There is a grave feeling that on the revenue side tax policy we don't have our act together," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

Regan said he and the president do not want to try to balance the budget through tax increases or decreases in defense spending.

"I think the program will work," said Regan. "We have to give the program at least a year to work."

\* \* \*

Washington, D.C. — Medicare's kidney dialysis program has been overcharged millions of dollars by hospitals and clinics, the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general charged yesterday.

Richard P. Kusserow also criticized the department's proposed new reimbursement rates for kidney dialysis, saying they would be too generous for some profit-making clinics.

Kusserow told the House Government Operations subcommittee on human resources that the Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., was overpaid \$1 million over five years.

He charged that the hospital got nearly \$145,000 by billing Medicare its full \$172 treatment charge for 833 patients who failed to show up for dialysis between 1974 and 1978. Kusserow also charged that some doctors had submitted duplicate bills for kidney patients.

\* \* \*

Washington — The United States is keeping a destroyer equipped with sophisticated electronic gear off the coast of El Salvador to listen in on radio communications, Pentagon sources said yesterday.

Defense officials who asked not to be identified waved aside suggestions that the warship was meant to be a show of force. A single destroyer does not pack enough combat power for that, they said.

It could not be determined whose radio traffic was being intercepted, but the ship would be in a position to overhear communications among guerrilla units in El Salvador and between those units and supporters in neighboring Nicaragua.

### —State and Local—

Marcy, N.Y. — State officials plan to go to court tomorrow for permission to force feed Mark David Chapman, the admitted killer of former Beatle John Lennon.

A deposition filed Tuesday by the state attorney general's office in Utica said Chapman, 26, has not eaten in the past 19 days. The petition to the court was filed on behalf of Dr. Martin Von Holden, director of the Central New York Psychiatric Center here, where Chapman arrived on Feb. 10 after being transferred from Attica state prison.

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# Marburger Reaches Out to Ammann

By Danielle Milland

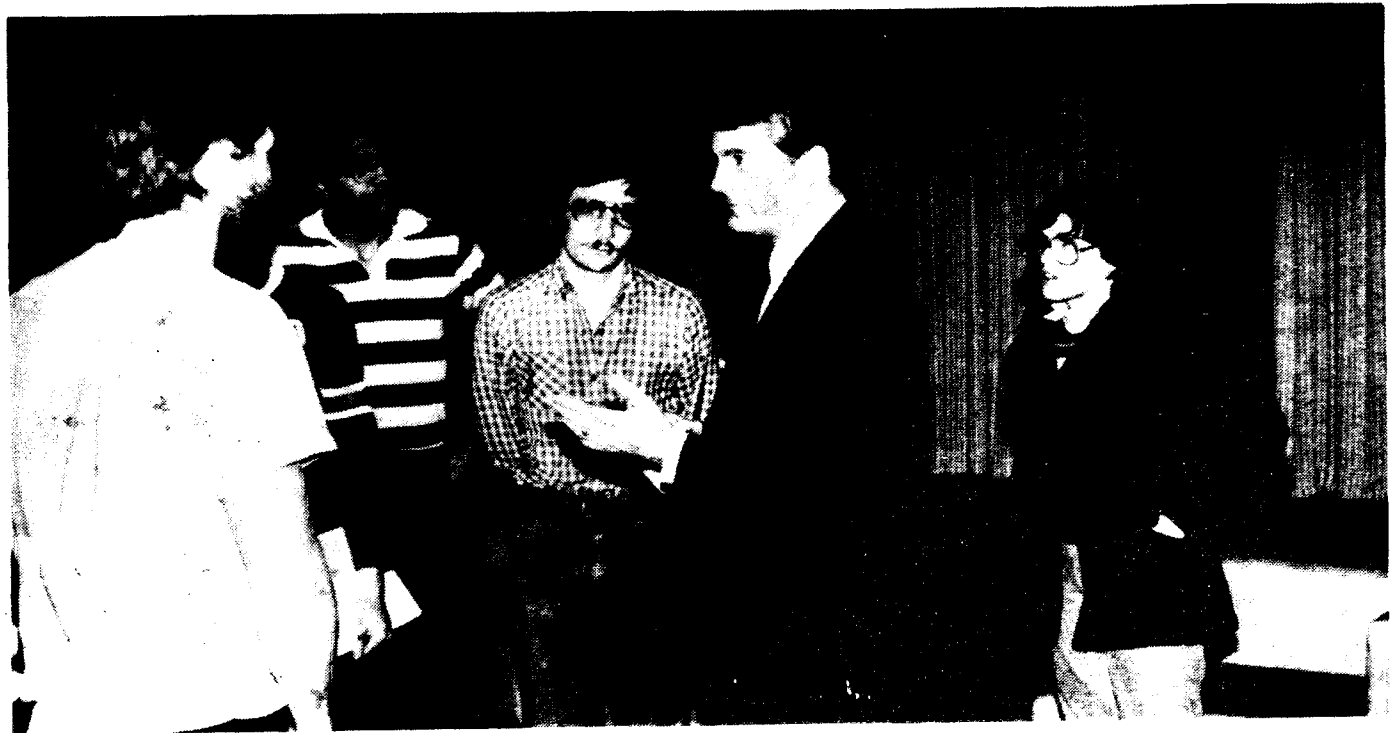
University President John Marburger, the guest speaker at the first Outreach Program of the semester began the meeting at Ammann College last night with the statement, "I do not regard myself as the boss of the University."

Consistent with the usual format of the outreach meetings, Marburger opened with a brief statement of his duties and responsibilities as president of this institution. "I do not make all the decisions, I am one of a team," he said. "My philosophy is to work with all of the people that represent the various facets of the University," he stated, and summed up his role as being, "the chief representative of the Stony Brook campus."

His function is to interpret the philosophy of Stony Brook and his schedule, he claims, is saturated with frequent trips to Albany and New York City to meet with trustees, administrators and business leaders so as to insure that they are favorably inclined when it comes to the needs of the university.

The second half of the meeting was open to questions from the students. In response to a question on the ever-increasing dormitory fees, Marburger responded dejectedly that the administration has not done much to dissuade or reverse the long-anticipated hike demanded by the State Division of the Budget and the Dormitory Authority. Marburger added that the university does not have much to dispute when a decision is passed down from the state. Apparently both state departments have been attempting to make dormitories self-sufficient and no longer want to subsidize dorm expenses. He added that students are misdirecting their complaints and that if they want something done, they should place pressure on legislators.

The inevitable question of drastic reductions in student aid was posed immediately after this, and the president responded with, "The Carey Administration has been very bad to the



University President John Marburger speaks with students in Ammann College after a segment of the Outreach Program at which he was the featured guest. Statesman/Robert Laufer

SUNY education system. The governor has been less than generous." He questioned the fact that Carey is intent on redirecting SUNY money to the building of prisons. He felt that this demonstrated a warped sense of priorities. His efforts against this decision has consisted of letters and press conferences, but claims that the only way to defeat this is to educate the legislators to the contrary so that will perhaps override the governor's intentions. The future holds possible hikes in the university fees, but Marburger does not see the possibility of an increase in tuition. As to the effects of a reduction in state aid, Marburger's only comment was that "We will lose many students."

The next question proposed involved the inefficiency of the cooking facilities. The underlying reason for the inadequacy of the facilities is the lack of

money. Also present at the meeting was Fred Preston, the vice-president for Student Affairs, who added that there is a large difference between the revenue the students supply—the \$50 cooking fee—and the cost of operating the cooking facilities. He speculated that in the past the money was subsidized by other pools of money the university had. At this point, he said, the university can no longer afford to subsidize anything.

Another issue that was discussed was the implementation of the 15-week semester. One student claimed he was unhappy with it. Marburger gave several reasons for the decision: counselors and advisers received many complaints from students on the academic load they carried, there was a sharp drop off in extracurricular activities and, most important, there was an overwhelming concern from students regarding the

pace of the semester. Usually, Marburger claims, he tends to disregard referenda because not enough students respond to polls, which he feels is a serious problem at Stony Brook. However, this time students took an active stand on the semester controversy.

The last issue of the meeting was the difficult situation at the Computer Center. Marburger said he is aware of the long lines of students who patiently wait for the use of the few scarce computers. But he claimed that it will take a while before any changes are made. The reason given was that, in the past, the State Division of the Budget was against purchasing computers. As of the past six months, they have changed their stand, and dozens of terminals have been purchased. Marburger closed with, "It will still take time to implement the decision."

## Campaign Against Cuts Takes Form

By John Burkhardt

A major student lobbying effort got off the ground yesterday, when information tables were set up in Irving College to encourage students to write their congressmen protesting cuts in federal and state education programs.

Polity and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) are cooperating to fight budget cuts that Polity President Jim Fuccio said threaten "our survival" as students. "if we don't do something," Fuccio said, "maybe one out of five of us won't be here next year."

Tables with sample letters and addresses of congressmen are to be set up in dormitories, as well as places like the Stony Brook Union or Library for commuters, and Polity will pay for paper, envelopes and stamps.

At Monday night's Polity Senate meeting, senators were encouraged to take responsibility for having tables in their buildings manned. Sophomore Representative David Gamberg said that by moving the tables into the dorms they would get more students involved, possibly getting a few hundred letters per building.

"Basically, senators notice the volume of mail on their desk," Fuccio said, but he also urged students to rewrite the letters, instead of merely copying the samples. "Form letters use to be effective, but congressmen recognize them now," he explained.

Gamberg said that unless students take action, "Next year, Stony Brook will look a lot different.... There will be cuts in all areas of financial

aid next year; it will be felt."

GSO's new chairman, Mike Kennedy (see related story page 5) also urged the Polity Senate to work seriously on the matter. In a meeting marked by heated debate, Kennedy said "I hope you get just as excited now as you did earlier about other issues," saying that the budget cuts were more important. He described the budget proposals of both President Ronald Reagan and Governor Hugh Carey as "totally unacceptable."

Fuccio had complained early in the meeting that while the Senate considered whether to censure him, and decided to investigate some actions of the Polity Council, that they were wasting their time on "bullshit," when the budget cuts were an issue that "transcends all the politics."

Fuccio said the \$150 dollar dorm rent increase, along with substantial cuts in state student aid programs made Carey's proposed budget a serious problem, while "on the federal level, the news is worse." Almost half the student body at Stony Brook—about 7,700 students—receive some form of federal financial aid, and while substantial cuts have been proposed for this year, the Reagan Administration is proposing far deeper cuts for fiscal year 1983.

Fuccio said they would try to encourage student participation in the letter writing campaign by making it a contest, and giving a reward to the building that produces the most letters. In addition, he said, there will be lobbying trips to Albany, and one of Washington on March 1.



Polity's sophomore class representative, David Gamberg, mans a table in Irving College, seeking to gather support for a letter-writing campaign against proposed cuts to education and financial aid, and increases in fees. Statesman/Caroline Hanover

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## Grad Student on TV

A performance of God's Trombones—a collection of sermons, prayers and verse of the late 19th and early 20th centuries—that was produced recently by George Miller, a Stony Brook Ph.D. candidate in history, will be the subject of a segment on CBS' *Morning* show this Friday.

*Morning* host Charles Kurault will narrate an

essay based on excerpts from the Feb. 7 production in Harlem's St. James Presbyterian Church. The segment will air sometime between 8:30 and 9 A.M.

Miller did a dramatic reading with musical accompaniment based on the work, which is a collection of favorite sermons compiled by James Weldon Johnson.

## Lawsuit at Mid-Way Point

(continued from page 1)

subtle form of discrimination within the department. The women writers in the english department, because they have more trouble getting published have more trouble getting promoted. "Very often whether or not you are advanced, depends on how much quality publishing you've had," Miller said.

A strikingly different testimony was delivered by Toll's assistant, Sheldon Ackley, who now teaches a course on Social Equality. In the direct questioning, Ackley was assailed with statistics on how women were being underpaid, under-

hired and under-utilized.

Ackley tried to defend himself, citing how, overall, there are more women employed at Stony Brook than the national average. Yet when the statistics were examined closer, they showed that while women were being employed, they were mostly in the lower ranks.

An example would be a report on university librarians done in 1974. The report proved that while half the people employed were women, only two percent of the women were full time librarians. this is opposed to the 22 percent of men who were full time.

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# Polity Senate Rips Fuccio, Statesman As Meeting Breaks Out Into Chaos

## Condonos Council For Budget Freeze

After three hours of debate on other issues, the Polity Senate voted last night to approve a motion to "heartily endorse" the Polity Council's action of Jan. 7 to freeze Statesman's budget for this semester despite the fact that the Council rescinded the action on Jan. 10.

During this often heated debate, the Senate also voted to set up a committee to investigate Statesman's alleged mishandling of funds.

Said Polity President James Fuccio, "I think that we should be very concerned as to what was going on" in Statesman's finances. Fuccio was disturbed about several hundred dollars in loans taken out by Statesman Editor-in-Chief Howard Saltz; about \$1,200 missing from Statesman's classified ad revenues, and the firing of several long-time Statesman employees.

Executive Director Lew Levy said he felt that Statesman's accounting system was inefficient. "Even if I put Statesman's business manager [Alan Federbush] on the lie detector and he came out clean, I could put Mr. Federbush down and say, 'you've got a lousy system.'" He referred to the fact that, until this Monday, Statesman did not enter payment for each classified ad individually, but rather, "bunched" them together each week.

Frank Jackson, co-chairman of the Graduate Student Association of the School of Social Welfare said, "[What] if people take out loans to go to Florida and pay back [the loans] with checks that bounce, and this happens historically?" When it was suggested that Saltz paid back the loans, Jackson said he did not believe that Saltz had. However, cancelled checks indicating that the loan had been paid back were shown to Polity Treasurer Tracy Edwards in a meeting between Edwards, Levy, Saltz and Federbush yesterday, according to Edwards.

Polity's share of Statesman's budget—about one-third of its \$175,000 yearly income—is not currently frozen since the Council had reversed its decision to freeze it, according to newly-elected Treasurer Tracy Edwards.

(continued on page 11)



Polity Senate Chairman Van Brown enthusiastically makes a point at Monday's Senate meeting. At left is President Pro Temp Babak Movahedi.

## Kelly B Legislature Asks Review Of Polity's Stipending Procedure

By Darryl Zauner

Kelly B was the fourth dormitory to vote on the controversial matter of stipends given to several Polity members for working over the intersession, although the outcome differed from the previous decisions in that Kelly B did not condemn Polity for this action.

Appearing at the meeting, a Kelly A representative reaffirmed that legislature's protest of salary meted out to Polity's president, vice-president, treasurer and junior class representative for working during the intersession. Kelly A shares its opinion with Kelly D and Cardozo College.

In Polity President Jim Fuccio's pres-

entation to the Kelly B legislature, he reasoned that the people who spend time working for student government should be compensated for their effort. The age of volunteerism no longer exists, Fuccio said, and people — such as student government officials, ambulance corps members and editors of The Stony Brook Press and Statesman — have to be compensated in some way for their time. He cited money or earned credits as means of compensation and added that all other SUNY school governments issue stipends.

The main discrepancy debated was that the policy of issuing stipends should be clarified to show what factors would deem such payment for services as permissible. A motion was made and unanimously carried to have Dave Smith, a Kelly B resident and a Polity Senator, represent Kelly B in "...Urging the Senate as a whole to review, clarify and change, if necessary, the constitutional rulings on stipends." This motion, if successful would eliminate any further grief of this nature so that more eminent matters could be given attention.

The motion, Fuccio stated, indicated that Kelly B displayed "real concern" in making productive motions rather than pointless and harmful condemnations. The president went on to say that the Senate normally brings up the issue of stipends during its budgetary process, and that Kelly B's motion for stipend policy clarification can be feasibly set into action.

Fuccio said that the condemnation of the Polity Council was done in Kelly A for "political reasons." He did not explain reasons for Kelly D and Cardo-

(continued on page 11)

## PSC Funding In Jeopardy

By Mitchell Wagner

At times order broke down completely at Monday night's Polity Senate meeting as senators cheered, booed and screamed at each other during debates on motions to censure Polity President James Fuccio, to grant extra funding to the Program and Services Council, which grants money to campus clubs, and a discussion of the alleged financial mismanagement within Statesman. A motion was also made and passed to require Polity to meet every week, as opposed to every other week.

One Polity senator said when she left the meeting at 11 PM after it had run for three hours, "Please don't ask me any questions now. My brains are fried."

Another said that the meeting was "a fucking zoo."

As soon as the meeting was opened, Commuter Senator Mike Kornfeld made a motion to suspend the orders of the day and concentrate on a second motion to censure Fuccio for taking a \$75 a week stipend for his activities over intersession, as well as for freezing Statesman's budget without informing Statesman or the Polity Senate, and for other actions taken by the Council without informing the Senate. There was loud and sustained cheering and applauding at this point, and when order was restored, Fuccio said the discussion of the SUNY budget, and the proposed letter-writing campaign to fight it "transcends the kind of petty bullshit that's going to come next." He said that the proposed SUNY budget cuts, if passed, would bar "half the people here" from attending college next year. (See related story on page 3.)

Kornfeld responded that before Polity could "take anything the president says seriously," the matter of his censure should first be discussed.

The floor was then opened to the discussion. Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi accused Fuccio of "talking out of both sides of his mouth on recent issues." He said that Fuccio and the Council failed to inform the Senate of both the stipends and the freeze of Statesman budget until after the fact, and when asked by Movahedi why this was done, Fuccio responded that he had forgotten. Later on, said Movahedi, Fuccio said that the reason he did not inform the Senate of the action to freeze Statesman's budget was that, "and I quote, 'I didn't think it would last that long.'"

Fuccio was also attacked for not informing Statesman that they were to be on the agenda for last night's meeting. Fuccio responded that his purpose was merely to set up an investigation of Statesman, not to "hang" them. Kornfeld said he didn't believe that. Said Fuccio: "You can believe in anything you like, Mike. If you want to believe in Martians, you are free to."

Kornfeld also said that the issue of Statesman Editor, Howard Saltz's loans and the issue of Council stipends were linked, since both were done without consulting the entire bodies in question—Statesman's Editorial Board and the Polity Senate, respectively.

Chaos erupted again at 9 PM. Many Senators walked out. Vice-President

(continued on page 12)

## GSO Shifts Leadership

By John Burkhardt

Mike Kennedy, a graduate student in the School of Urban and Policy Sciences who has been active in the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) for years became the new GSO chairman several weeks ago in a restructuring of that organization's leadership.

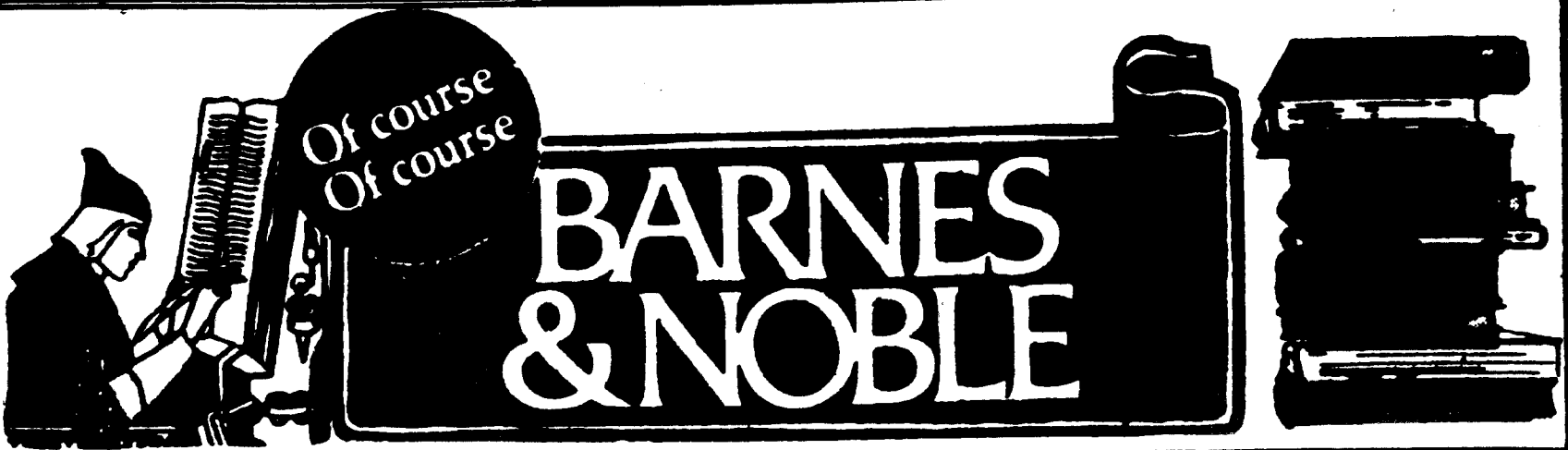
Former GSO Chairman Jacob Stein became treasurer and Sam Hoff, a graduate student in the Political Science Department became vice-chairman at the same time.

Kennedy explained that Stein had resigned as chairman because he needed more time to finish his dissertation, but that Stein was continuing to serve as treasurer and sit on some committees in order to keep continuity in

(continued on page 11)



Statesman/David Jasse  
New Graduate Student Organization chairman, Mike Kennedy.



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# Preston Suggests Student Speaker At Commencement

By Christina Castaldi

A search committee will soon begin to select a student speaker to address 14,000 people at this year's commencement.

The idea originated with Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, who said that the search committee of students and two staff members will be established soon to select the speaker.

Preston said that one of the staff members will come from his office, and the other will come from the provost's office. The students who will be on the committee will be selected randomly from the Dean's list. Two other students who are not necessarily on the Dean's list may also work on the committee, Preston said.

Seniors who would like to speak at the ceremony will have to audition for the committee. Preston said that a topic for the speech has not yet been determined, and if it is not determined the students may choose their own topic.

Preston said that the committee will be meeting with University President John

Marburger to discuss its plans. He hopes that by the end of this week the committee will be ready to begin.

This year's commencement will be held on the athletic field, and, for the first time, it will be a central commencement. According to Commencement Director Ann Forkin, the ceremony will begin at 10:30 AM, when degrees will be awarded and the Ph.D. candidates will be hooded. Forkin said the ceremony will last about two hours. Starting at 1 PM there will be separate departmental exercises, where diplomas will be distributed and other activities may be held. Each department will be in charge of their own activities. According to Forkin, there has been a Faculty Committee set up to decide on a prominent speaker for the ceremony. The committee will form a list of possible speakers, and give it to Marburger for the final decision.

Forkin also said there may be a presentation of either one or two honorary degrees. The faculty committee is working on that.



Statesman - David Jasse

## Hou Ching Opens in Roth

The Hou Ching Chinese restaurant in the Roth Quad cafeteria celebrated its grand opening yesterday. Betty Pohanka, special affairs coordinator for Lackmann Food Services, said it was opened in response to students' requests. "We had done a series of surveys last year, asking everything from where do you eat to what do you like to have, who do you like to see on campus," she explained.

Hou Ching, which is open Monday through Friday between 11:30 and 2:30 serves both as an eat-in restaurant and a take-out service, and takes phones in orders.

Pohanka said they were hoping to draw enough business to expand the hours. "We have a lot of requests for evenings already, but we'll have to wait and see," she said.

Pictured above (right), serving students on opening day, is Arlene Nekratman, manager of Roth Quad cafeteria, and initiator of Hou Ching. Before serving, Nekratman plays Chinese music at the counter. Early reviews of Hou Ching by random customers were favorable.



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# Guilty Until Proven Innocent

In recent weeks members of Statesman have made headlines and have been the topic of many discussions. Our budget was frozen on Jan. 7 by the Polity Council. The Polity Senate was not made aware of the action and became outraged. The Council unfroze the budget on Jan. 10. The Stony Brook Press reported last week that our budget remained frozen eight days after it had been unfrozen. Statesman was again the subject of much concern and debate at Monday's Polity Senate meeting, and again last night at the Kelly B Legislature meeting.

Since Statesman has been the subject of these discussions we feel that it would only be fair to be made aware that we will be discussed. If there is to be a discussion concerning Statesman, should we not be represented?

We were unaware of our budget being frozen until a member of the Stony Brook Press requested our side of the story. How can one answer questions when he was not aware the problem existed? When Statesman was to be on the agenda of this week's Polity Senate meeting, we learned of our inclusion by the inquiry of a staff member of the SUNY at Binghamton newspaper, Pipe Dream. Surely if information was given to the Binghamton, both sides should know of a discussion to take place later that day.

We resent the fact that we have been neither included nor invited to meetings where Statesman is the topic of discussion. Is one not innocent until proven guilty? It seems that we are guilty until proven innocent but are not given a chance to defend ourselves.



**-Letters-**

### An Open Letter To Senator D'Amato

Dear Senator D'Amato:

It appears from recent newspaper reports that you are questioning your previously absolute loyalty to the dictates of the President. I am questioning these same dictates (if not the same loyalty). I wonder if you could comment on the enclosed set of figures which appear to me, as a New York resident, to be rather damning.

- \$1.6 billion for a Trident submarine equals \$1.3 billion cut from FY 1982 Mass Transit Subsidies.
- \$40 billion for 100 B-1 Bombers equals a 10-year energy efficiency effort to cut oil imports by 20 to 35 percent.
- \$457 billion for 12 extra F-15 planes equals the saving of the Guaranteed Student loan cut of \$50 million.
- \$2.1 billion for a CVN-71 Nuclear Carrier equals full Medicaid funding plus Aid to Dependent Children (cut by \$1.2 billion).
- \$8.4 billion cost escalations, to 1981, on AEGIS cruiser program equals R&D to produce 80-100 MPG cars.
- \$400 million for development of Pershing II missile equals more than \$352 million cut from Health education and training.

- Extra \$13 billion on XM-1 tank program through 1981 due to cost escalations equals funds to rehabilitate NYC transit (\$5.8 billion) and sewer (\$5.1 billion).
  - \$121 million for two KC 10-A cargo plants equals National Endowments for Arts and Humanities cuts of \$113 million.
- Perhaps I am naive. But this does seem a bit excessive. I would appreciate your inform-

ing me of your opinions on these matters. In order to spread debate, I am sending copies of this letter to various local newspapers, to which I hope you will also send your response.

**Dick Howard**  
P.S. Source of my figures: Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, 120 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.  
*(Editor's Note: The writer is a philosophy professor.)*

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*Statesman accepts letters and viewpoints from its readers. Letters and viewpoints must be typed, triple-spaced and 350 and 1000 words, respectively. Letters and viewpoints are published on a first-come, first-served basis.*

*Bring your letters and viewpoints to Room 058 in the Stony Brook Union or mail them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.*

## -Quagmire Capers-

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres





# Alternatives

Statesman's Weekly Arts and Feature Magazine

## 'Brideshead:' A PBS Triumph



Claire Bloom plays Sebastian's mother, Lady Marchmain, and Jeremy Irons is Charles Ryder in Granada Television's celebrated dramatisation of Evelyn Waugh's 'Brideshead'.

**B**y Douglas Edelson  
*Brideshead Revisited*, the 11 part series adapted for television from Evelyn Waugh's novel, is a splendor to behold and a triumph for public television. Produced by Granada Television of England, WNET New York, and NDR Hamburg, the series took four years to complete and is reported to have cost between 10 and 15 million dollars. The cast contains a plethora of notable actors, all of whom deliver amazingly nuanced performances with enthusiasm and vigor. Equally vibrant are the settings for these performances; the filming was done completely on location, and this divorcing of action from the context of a studio makes the series all the more potent. Directors Charles Sturridge and Michael Lindsay-Hogg have

selected monuments and sites that are quintessential examples of an earlier age, and which fully evoke the ambience and character of the various locales. This mode is fully consistent with the story, which takes the form of an extended remembrance (or flashback,) and which is like a romantic dream that is dreamt one wonderful night and hauntingly returns time and time again. While it has been argued that the series would be dramatically more effective in an abbreviated form, *Brideshead* is truly a feast for the eyes and is always fascinating. John Mortimer's almost literal adaptation has preserved the intelligent and succulent dialogue, and it is only with Charles' lengthy narration that we sometimes succumb to the visuals.

(continued on page 7A)

*Leary Soars  
to Reality Heights  
at SB*

pg. 3a

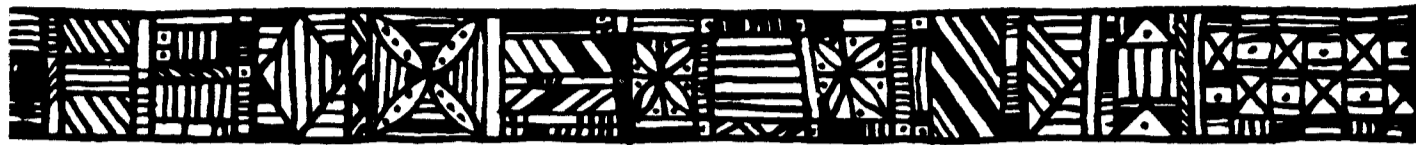
*Suite Dreams of  
Dishwasher Equipped  
Dorms*

pg. 3a

*J Gills Band  
Gives a Sprinkle or Two  
at the Garden*

pg. 5a

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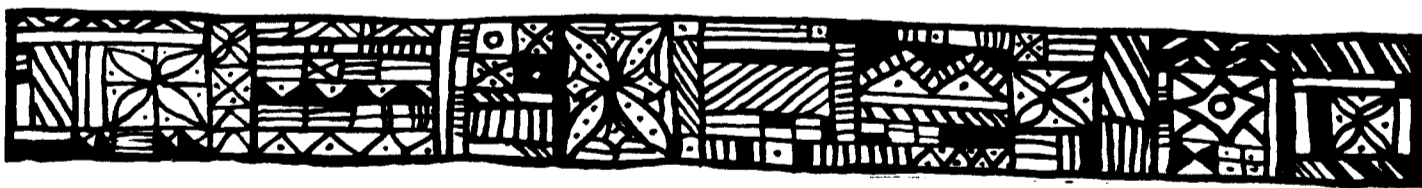
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# Lobotomized Leary Leers at SB



Timothy Leary: born on the eve of this country's prohibition.

by Bob Cantillo  
 In the midst of jeers, laughter, applause and various other forms of encouragement, including a few "Hey Wow's," Dr. Timothy Leary addressed a crowd of hundreds in the Lecture Hall last Thursday night.

Leary covered a broad range of topics beginning with his inception as a cadet in the space academy and the similarities between the Pose and Tom Landry, then he moved on to pre-cambium slime, video games and terminal adulthood, concluding with co-educational beaches, motor neurons and mankind's progression from atomic bombs to computers, to the need for more powerful and effective drugs.

During the course of his presentation, a serious side to this astute man was revealed. At one point he open recounted an actual conversation between his father's sperm and his mother's ovum, he then continued by discussing the significance of being

born on the eve of this country's prohibition. He added that, "while 10 martinis might turn you into an animal, they may well cause the average Irishman to stop and say 'Hey! Why don't we have a drink?' Just then his timely side presentation featured a six foot Ektachrome image of a pile of bleeding fish.

This is a man with the awesome mission of reliving the world of the curse of reality. His self-appointed responsibility, attacking conformity and stagnancy wherever it lies, is an inspiration to all of us. He warns us of the "horrible, closety, sticky neuroses about how to not do things" that are instilled upon us at an early age. "Did you know that there were new drugs out that are absolutely undeniably great?"

Yes, there is a humorous side to this man; things have been known to make him laugh such as Iranians, the Bible, the female reproductive system and headlines such as "Mothers March on Head Shops." He is also a flexible

(continued on page 4A)



Statesman photos. David...

Leary talking about things he finds humorous, such as the female reproductive system.

## Bindings

# Dishwashers in Dorms? Come on.

The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83.

Edward B. Fiske  
 Times Books  
 \$9.95

by Barbara A. Fein

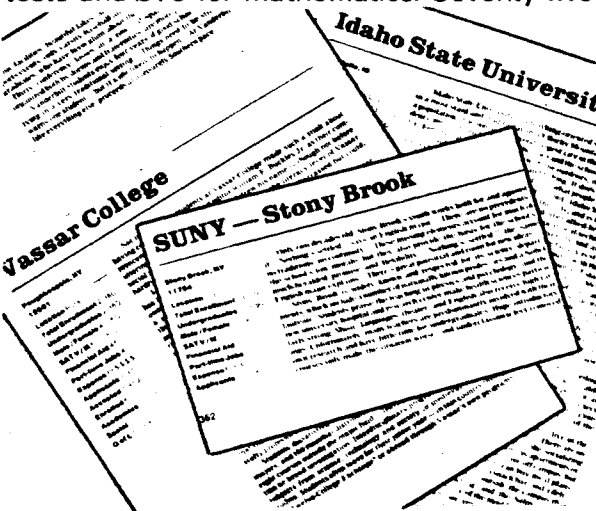
...For a nominal cooking program fee, Stony Brook students can eat off the board while in campus housing. Each suite comes with a dishwasher and range and each hall with a lounge and kitchen area...About half of the boarders use the cafeteria.

So much for the reliability of information offered in **The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83**. The report covers the statistics on over 250 colleges deemed worthy of consideration by discerning college students. Edward B. Fiske, New York Times' Education Editor and an anonymous "staff" proffer this assistance. The compilation chooses to include SUNY schools—Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Purchase and Stony Brook—among the more notable institutions, such as Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley (the Stony Brook of the West

Coast).

The brief synopsis of each college features both the statistics and personable qualities that each offers. An easily accessible profile marks the margin of each university.

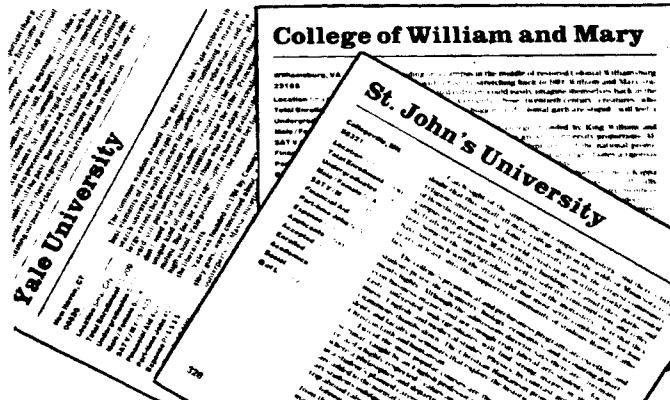
Stony Brook, for example, is regarded as having a suburban locale, and it is estimated that of its total enrollment, 14,470, 10,640 are undergraduates. The ratios indicate that there are 55 males to every 45 females. The median SAT scores average 500 for verbal tests and 575 for mathematics. Seventy-five



percent of the enrolled students are on some kind of a financial assistance program, while 55 percent have part-time jobs.

Stony Brook is rated as relatively inexpensive (under \$4000) as public institutions go. Of the estimated 10,520 applicants to Stony Brook each year, 7,350 are accepted, and a mere 2,130 actually enroll.

The "Quality of Life" guide rates academics, social life and the quality of life on a one to five star scale (one star being appraised as low). Stony Brook received four, three and two stars, in those three categories, respectively.



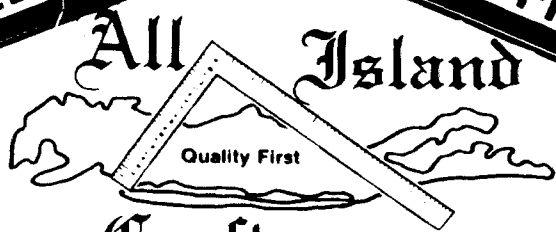
In addition, the book marks a university's greatest departmental assets, judging whether professors lay their prime concern with research or with the undergraduate students. Grading is discussed, as is the campus proper, the availability of on and off campus housing, weekend options and the preponderance of drugs and alcohol.

Stony Brook comes across as a science and health-care oriented institution, with excellent music, language, theatre and English departments. Professors are "predominantly involved with their own research," but capable. The Federated Learning Communities, integrating seminars from various disciplines, are cited. Stony Brook is even credited for coining a new addition to bureaucratic linguistics—"de-tripling."

Stony Brook is glossed over, though its strong points are made clear.

But, judging by Stony Brook's bio, the veracity of the other passages is questionable. If you are considering transferring, and you are reading any of these profiles while puttering in your kitchen, take care not to drop the book in one of those suite "dishwashers" or burn the pages on those "ranges" Stony Brook so graciously provides. ●

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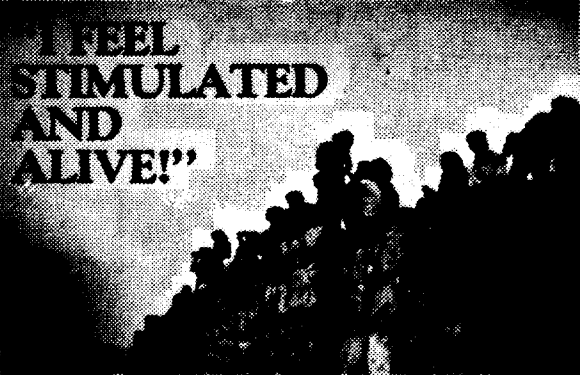
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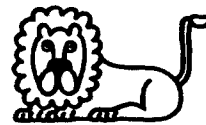
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# Leary's 'Sacred' Thoughts

(continued from page 3A)

man; said the accomplished author, "I am not here to advocate drugs...O.K. I will." Hunter Thompson could not have said it better.

Now, while it is safe to say that there was no topic or theme to what Leary had to say, a fair portion of his presentation was devoted to the subject of drugs—their use and abuse. What he seemed to say was that since everyone on earth is so screwed up, and since



Leary—searching the heavens for inspiration.

everything we have been taught is untrue, and since the world will blow-up in a few million years, and since everything we breath and eat is chemical in nature, why not use a few chemicals to get high? Said the accomplished scholar at one point: "Stupid people use drugs stupidly...and intelligent, sensitive, aesthetic people use drugs in intelligent, sensitive and aesthetic ways." This came shortly before his confession that he had destroyed nearly all of his short term memory cells. He then proceeded to encourage everyone to improve the circulation of their brains with doses of mainline optimism—this from a man who admits to having spent a great deal of his time blissfully trying to reconstruct the actual moment of his conception.

What can be learned from Dr. Leary's presentation? Simply that nothing is sacred, nothing is important and that anybody can make some money from the Student Activities Board doing next to nothing, so long as they were in the right place at the right time.



# J. Geils Got Gall And That's Not All

The J. Geils Band/George Thorogood and the Destroyers  
Madison Square Garden  
February 20

by Howard Breuer

There are many rock groups today who, although they may be extremely talented and idolized, have somehow managed to get a bad reputation; such are Joan Jett, the Who, and today's big success story, the J. Geils Band. The proof of their success lies in their latest album, *Freeze Frame*. Yet to really appreciate J. Geils' music you'd need to have heard them play Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.



Some J. Geils members looking coy.

J. Geils is a loud and vibrant six-piece rock and roll band led by the indefatigable lead singer Peter Wolf, whose stage presence can only be compared to Springsteen's. After 15 years of on and off success, J. Geils may have finally decided to stop playing around, struggling desperately to cling to the top of the ladder and not fall back into limbo.

Opening act for the Garden show was George Thorogood and the Destroyers. Thorogood had just finished touring the 50 states at the end of last year, including opening up for the Stone's first shows in Philly. Thorogood and his destroyers, consisting of a bass player, sax-man and drummer, started off by saying, "We guarantee you a rock 'n roll show like you've never seen before."

Thorogood's popularity may be attributed to his extremely vibrant stage personality, including such pseudo Pete Townshend gimmicks such as playing his guitar above and behind his head—and all over the floor. All the time he dances about with great enthusiasm, performing such classics as Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love" and Hank Williams' "Move It On Over."

After an hour of Thorogood, all four sides of the stage were covered by curtains which displayed a right hand imprint, this being representative of J. Geil's Freeze Frame. Forty minutes and the stage is again revealed: a 50 piece marching band in full attire stationed around the six-piece J. Geils Band, all members playing jubilantly as the marching band marched off the stage. The first songs to be performed were "Stuck in Time" and "Come Back (Baby)"

from their last and possibly most successful album.

Now picture this:

"Hey everybody," yells Wolf, "now I know that there's a whole bunch of you people out there with cameras. You all got flashes in those cameras, I know it. Now, [raises his arm] when I lower my arm, I want to see all of those flashes going off at once." This spectacle was, most obviously, the intro to "Freeze Frame," the spright title song to the new album of the same name. "Freeze Frame" was performed without the noticeable loss of any instrumental quality heard from the original recording, a trick that only the most professional rock bands are capable of.

The opening to the next song, "Piss on the Wall," was equally memorable: Peter Wolf tells the story of a friend of his whom he had recently visited. The friend was very depressed, Wolf explained, and sat at his table with a great, large stack of beer and Jack Daniels. "I've been thinking about all the shit that's wrong with the world today. Trouble is, I'm not old enough to drink my beers at a bar downtown, but I'm old enough for the government to send me across the ocean with a gun in my hand to kill people with. So I wrote a letter to my congressman. I wrote a letter to my senator. I wrote a letter to the President of the United States...then I took a piss on the wall..." It is apparent that these monologues are a lot like their songs: they strike out against the injustices of society and love, the love part typified by "Love Stinks!" Up to this point the J. Geils point of view has been taken rather lightly, rock fans generally refusing to recognize their ignoble efforts to sing out against the injustices of society because of the "bad reputation" image of Geils. But 15 years of hard work can do a lot to a band, as could well be seen from their carefully proficient execution of Geils material.

(continued on page 6A)



## Lovin' Twitty Could Be Easier

Tompall and the Glaser Brothers  
*Lovin' Her Was Easier*  
Elektra

Conway Twitty may be one heck of a country western star, but the three members of Tompall and the Glaser Brothers are not, and they should stay that way. Even though *Lovin' Her Was Easy* has been the number one album on WCOL-FM, Columbia, Wyoming, it has not done well here in New York.



From the opening number, "Lovin' Her Was Easy," through to the last, "A Mansion On The Hill," the record is slow, the music uninspired, sung blandly and is done with little style. In all probability lovin' her, whoever she may be, is much easier a task than lovin' this album.

However, Tompall and the Glaser Brothers do have some talent which should not go unmentioned. They perform well as a group, play in key and can keep a beat—even if it is a slow one.

They offer the listener a standard venue of country/western songs and lyrics, and no more. Although the album won't in any way hurt this genre of music, the group does little to bring new life to it. ●

—N. David Goldblatt

## Hamptons No Place To Relax

Sammy Hagar  
*Standing Hampton*  
Geffen

In many respects, Sammy Hagar seems more like a rock and roll survivor than a true mus-

ical artist. His latest effort exposes a singer-songwriter/guitarist who has been around long enough to know how to assemble a selection of heavy metal tunes, but who works without necessary inspiration and innovation. All the cuts have a sense of predictability giving the album a pop feel, but it's too monotonous to excite. Almost every cut establishes a good driving beat, but again the music is not inspired and the melodies unsatisfying and difficult to listen to. If they offer a pull at all, the hooks just don't grab as hard as they should. The melodies are too simple and most of them could have been extended to break from the frequent repetition.

Hagar's guitar techniques are razor-sharp and the bass and drums put down aggressive, danceable beats. However, Hagar's vocals are undesirably affected, uncontrolled and don't complement heavy metal. In contrast, Brian Johnson of AC/DC, has complete control of his high pitched screams—certainly enhancing the heavy metal sound. As Hagar explained, "I wanted to sing hard, to develop my power, to hit a high note. I used to really have to scream for



it and I'd push really hard. That's why I sing the way I do today." As Hagar admitted, his singing style is unnatural.

A few cuts on the album are worth listening to. "Baby It's You" is a tender song employing acoustic guitar with a decent melody. The title song from the movie *Heavy Metal* also appears on the album, as well as a copy version of the Janis Joplin classic "Piece of My Heart," highlights of the album. There are, however, no new innovations. *Standing Hampton* is nothing special. ● —James Lee



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## Rock Pyramid Forms

(continued from page 5A)

During the entire show, Wolf was plagued by desperate fans constantly running onto the stage to kiss him, dance with him, or wish a happy birthday to guitarist J. Geils. Wolf danced on relentlessly, the entire group stopping only long enough for him to change clothes. This night, J. Geils was the epitome of rock and roll, showing off the tremendous amount of fun that a person can derive from their sort of music. They came back on for four encores, each time not



acting as if they had been forced to, (they didn't have enough time for a drink) only doing it like they really wanted to. This finale included their latest and greatest, "Centerfold," in which he allowed two 12-year-old boys from the audience to join him in singing the chorus. Songs like "Centerfold" tend to stick to the top of the charts; they are very upbeat, danceable, and easy for one to identify with—one quality that the J. Geils Band seems to be very consistent with.

In all, the songs were performed with a relentless, forceful amount of tact, making it clear that this rock band may no longer settle for complacency (as if they had ever wanted to). At the very end, they formed a six-member pyramid, hinting that togetherness is possibly a very important factor in this group's success story, a story which definitely does not end here. ●

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Thursday  
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### GREEK FESTIVAL

#### Kelly Cafe

prepared by Steve Christofis & Bob Love

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- Meatball Soup
- Greek salad
- Souvlaki
- Chicken & Cauliflower
- Flounder stuffed w/spinach and feta cheese

- Greek Style Potatoes
- Green Beans Plake
- Crinkle Cut Carrots

Homemade rice pudding  
assorted fruits

**PITA BREAD TOO!**

### ITALIAN FEAST

#### H-Cafe

prepared by Tom Murphy & Herb Lasauce

- Antipasto salad
- Minestrone Soup
- Stracciatella (egg & cheese soup)
- Garlic bread
- Peshce Italiano (Swiss steak parm.)
- Chicken Hunterstyle

#### Pasta Bar

- |           |                |
|-----------|----------------|
| Linguini  | Clam Sauce     |
| Spaghetti | Meat Sauce     |
| Fettucini | Marinara Sauce |

pisell alla menta (minted peas)  
carrots with anise

**DESSERT BAR**

## WALT WINGS CHINESE SPECIAL

### Roth Cafe

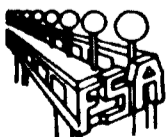
Prepared by Walt Goller

- |               |                            |                      |                       |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Wonton Soup   | Spring Rolls               | Gew Gees             | Mixed Chinese Pickles |
| Spice Chicken | Sapay Beef                 | Four Seasons Lobster | Shrimp                |
|               | Chicken Chinese Vegetables |                      |                       |

- |                 |                                      |                          |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Fried Rice      | Lo Mein                              | Chinese Mixed Vegetables |
| Strawberry Tart | Sherbert with fresh pineapple chunks | Fortune Cookies          |

#### Kosher Kitchen

- |                          |                                      |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Egg Drop Soup            | Fried or White Rice                  |
| Spice Chicken            | Egg Rolls                            |
| Beef and Noodles         | Mixed Chinese Pickles                |
| Chinese Mixed Vegetables | Sherbert with fresh pineapple chunks |
|                          | Fortune Cookie                       |



# Feature

## Searching For Love At 'Brideshead'

(continued from page 1A)

Evelyn Waugh once described his novel as "the operation of divine grace on a group of diverse but closely connected characters." There are a number of reasons to believe that at least two of the primaries—Charles Ryder and Anthony Blanche—are, either in character or in circumstance partly autobiographical. This is confirmed in writings by and about the author, who did attend Oxford in the 1920s, and who also enlisted in the army in the early 1940s. Yet the ties to his own life are also betrayed in the sheer quality of the work itself, for so much great fiction finds its roots in personal experience.

sumes Charles *en totalite*. (This was not unusual; memoirs by Waugh's contemporaries attest to not only an approval, but the actual encouragement of homosexual relationships at Oxford during this period.) Sebastian, a young member of the aristocratic Marchmain family, quickly effects a drastic change in Charles's lifestyle. Anthony Blanche, (Nickolas Grace), an outrageous city-slick aesthete warns Charles not to become too closely attached to Sebastian or his family. At semester's end the two are forced to go their separate ways, but a ridiculously minor injury causes Sebastian to summon Charles to Brideshead "at once." Charles is thrilled to spend 'the long, languid days of summer' at the Baroque Castle, and after Sebastian's foot is healed they travel to Venice for the



Sebastian's sister, Julia Mottram (Diana Quick) thinks her brother's dipsomania is "a bore."

The story, in as brief of a summary as possible, chronicles two romantic relationships in the life of Charles Ryder (played by Jeremy Irons, who concurrently shot the much-praised French Lieutenant's Woman with Meryl Streep); that the relationships were with two siblings from an aristocratic family makes the story all the steamier. But first we must backtrack, to the spring of 1944, when Waugh himself was in the army. Charles, a captain in the British army, yearns for a return to civilian life. His company is about to move to a new, secret location—the grounds of Brideshead Castle. When an enthusiastic soldier comes to recount his tour of the grounds, Charles tells him, "I've been here before," and with that we are taken to Oxford (shot on location at the University) in the spring of 1922.

Charles, a middle-class Protestant, has left the home of his widowed father, not only to study, but because he "was in search of love." He counts the start of his days at Oxford from his meeting with Lord Sebastian Flyte, (Anthony Andrews,) whose arresting beauty con-

*...Sebastian Flyte ('s) ... arresting beauty consumes Charles en totalite. This was not unusual; memoirs by Waugh's contemporaries attest to not only an approval but the actual encouragement of homosexual relationships at Oxford during this period.*

remainder of their holiday. While in Italy, they stay with Lord Marchmain (Sir Laurence Olivier), who 'abominates the English and the English countryside,' and who lives in voluntary exile with his mistress Cara (Stephance Audran). Their journey constitutes the entire second episode, and is filled with treats: Titian's famed altarpiece showing "The Assumption of the Virgin," and some prized works by Giovanni Bellini and Tintoretto as well; we also see the "Santa Maria della Salute," Longhena's high baroque masterpiece, from across the Grand Canal, and intimate views of two private dwellings, the Palazzo Barbaro, and the Palzaao Pisani-Moretta, which also overlook the Grand Canal. While there, Cara confides in Charles that she knows that he and Sebastian are in love, and that Sebastian will become an alcoholic like his father unless something is done. ●

**This is the first of a two-part series to be concluded next week in Alternatives.**

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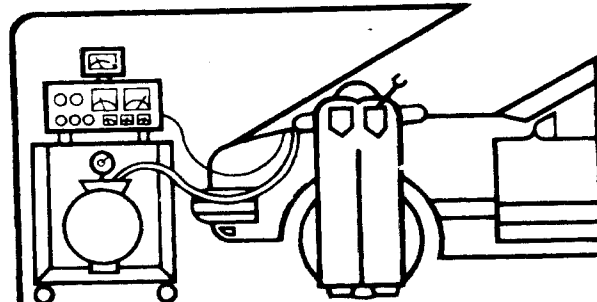
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**WITH THIS COUPON good thru 3/10/82**

The POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB is having its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, February 24th, at 1:00 p.m. in room N748 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Topics include graduation and plans for the rest of the semester. Your ideas are welcome. All are invited to attend.

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL is holding a meeting Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in the Union room 231. All those interested in filmmaking are welcome.

FENCING CLUB meeting, Wednesday night, Feb. 24th in the Dance Studio from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Free Lessons, foil, epee, sabre. All levels. Equipment provided with I.D. All Welcome.

Wednesday, February 24th to Wednesday, February 3rd is Polity Student Aid Write Week. Write your State and Federal Representative to protest cuts in student aid programs and cuts in funding for education. Tables will be set up in Union, Dorms and Library. For more information contact Polity 6-3643.

We are INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, a body of believers who look to Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. Join us this Thursday at 7:30 in the Union room 226 for prayer teaching, worship and fellowship. "For where two or three come together in my name, there I am with them." Matthew 18:20.

To all International Students get involved!!! The INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION'S 2nd general meeting will be held on February the 26th at Stage XII Quad Office (fireside lounge). Representatives of each club are urged to attend in order to form a committee that will assist in the programming of upcoming events.

Once again: The always Entertaining and Informative STONY BROOK RIDING CLUB SLIDE SHOW. Wed., 2/24, 8 p.m. Union room 214. The first of many New Pictorial essays about the team in action. Plus much information about our upcoming shows. See you there!!

On Wednesday, February 24, 1982 STONY BROOK'S FRISBEE UNLIMATE TEAM & CLUB will be meeting at the Athletic Fields for the first reunion since the new semester began. Any old members or new people interested please attend at 3:30 p.m.

ATTENTION — All interested and experienced Intramural Volleyball Referees. A clinic will be held Wed. 2/24, 5-6 p.m. at the gym conference room. All referees are paid by the hour. See you there!!!

ATTENTION!! - L.A.S.O. will be holding a general meeting this Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union room 236. L.A.S.O. is looking for dancers to perform for Latin Weekend, if you are interested you must attend this meeting.

The SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS is having a general meeting on Friday, Feb. 26, 1982 at 2:15 p.m. in room S-140 (Basement of Grad Physics). New Members are welcome!!

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## Common Sense and Nuclear War: The New Abolitionists

By Matteo Giulio Luccio

*...the Stone Age may return on the gleaming wings of Science, and what might now shower immeasurable blessings upon mankind, may even bring about its total destruction. Beware, I say; time may be short.*

—Winston Churchill

I am a music lover and a day-dreamer. Last Sunday evening, as I sat in a crowded main auditorium at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center, one of the greatest prides of this campus, I listened in awe to the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and allowed my mind to wander along uncharted paths. The light, friendly tones of Shumann's "Overture, Scherzo and Finale" suggested the solution of a string of thoughts which had been with me that whole day: what magnificent beauty the human mind is capable, at its best, of creating. I listened carefully to the next piece, Mozart's "Prague." I looked at the people: nothing could have distracted them, as they enjoyed the intense, happy "Presto," concluding the work. Last came Brahms' "Symphony No. 1." I glanced for a moment at the program notes: during the musician's years of struggle to create a symphony "he worked to tame and control his romanticism, to merge inspiration and intellect, to understand Beethoven deeply, and to mold his own symphonic thoughts." Untamed, my thoughts concentrated for a moment upon that epic journey: from those primordial hollow logs, of which we read in the opening pages of any music history text—to the sophistication and complexity of a modern symphony. How immeasurable the human heritage—the product of millennia of biological, social and cultural evolution...

On the arousing notes of Brahms' last "Allegro," the performance ended. As the orchestra got a well deserved, enthusiastic ovation, I rushed to the exit: I had promised to write by Monday morning an article on the need of a greater awareness on issues of war and peace among college students. On the way home from the University I began to think about my task for that night, and my mood rapidly changed. I had a recurrent, obstinate thought and I could not get my mind off from it: how precarious our existence—what a fragile balance. Concerts and universities, cars and well-heated homes, ideologies and religions, our next meal—and our very lives: all that we are so profoundly used to taking for granted could end. Suddenly. Civilization as we know it would not survive a nuclear war. What an immense waste it would be. What an unjustifiable, definitive, unreparable sin.

I thought of a letter to The New York Times, a little more than a year ago, by a British visitor upset by the paper's labeling as "mindless pacifism" the policy of his country's Labour Party. He wrote:

"Many of us believe that, even if the worst possible outcome of Soviet world domination were to ensue, the human spirit, as manifest in Boston tea parties or Gdansk strikes, would reassert itself, and that the cost in suffering would be less than a day or two of that nuclear warfare that it is currently fashionable, I would call truly mindless, to consider a realistic possibility."

I was searching for a link between the pleasantness of that evening's concert—and what I was about to write. I found this link in the words of Bertrand Russell, in his *Common Sense and Nuclear Warfare*, written a little more than two decades ago:

"Despair is not wise. Men are capable, not only of fear and hate, but also of hope and benevolence. If the populations of the world can be brought to see and to realize in imagination the hell to which hate and fear must condemn them on the one hand, and, on the other, the comparative heaven which hope and benevolence can create by means of new skills, the choice should not be difficult, and our self-tormented species should allow itself a life of joy such as the past has never known.

"If the populations of the world could be brought to see...", in other words, education is of the essence, if peace is ever to be achieved. It is not my purpose here to discuss in any detail the insanity of the nuclear arms race: I don't intend to quote hair-raising figures, or attack the policies of this or that nation, or talk, as a Socialist, about the evils of Communism and Capitalism. To quote Lord Russell again:

"It is a profound misfortune that the whole question of nuclear warfare has become entangled in the age-old conflicts of power politics. These conflicts are so virulent and so passionate that they produce a wide-

spread inability to understand even very obvious matters. If we are to think wisely about the new problems raised by nuclear weapons, we must learn to view the whole matter in a quite different way. It must be viewed, as a common peril to be met by concerted action."

The central question raised by the great philosopher was best expressed in the title to another of his works: *Will Man Survive?* The sense of urgency emanating from Russell's writings was unmistakable—and indeed it was not mistaken. The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) in England, for which "BR" was an early inspiration and leader, soon grew to embrace millions of members: concerned citizens from all walks of life. Where did all that sense of urgency, all those energies, those emotions go?

For 20 years the world has had no strong, popular movement for disarmament. Meanwhile, arms control negotiations have continued, until the final breakdown of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) II process, which occurred when the Soviets—unconscionably and in clear violation of the right of national self-determination—invaded Afghanistan in December 1979. President Jimmy Carter's overreaction did the rest. With the death of SALT II, the remaining hopes of achieving a more stable and secure international environment through bilateral US-Soviet strategic negotiations has been greatly reduced. Political scientists and historians will write of the shifts in political climate, public opinion, and military strategy—from the cold war through the hopes of detente to the new dark ages of another cold war.

Today, the stark reality is a world constantly on the brink of self-annihilation, as increasingly sophisticated military technologies increase the chances of a doomsday by miscalculation, error or technical failure—while not lessening the chances of a doomsday by "rational" plan. In fact, we hear more and more often the false, misleading, criminally idiotic talk of such lunacies as "limited nuclear war," fighting and winning a nuclear war, "surviving a nuclear war"...All this when any rational and informed person knows these simple truths to be self-evident: that nuclear wars cannot be limited—that there is no place to hide in a nuclear war—that nuclear war is a war without winners. Those politicians and military men who still have the nerve of denying the evidence, whether they be acting out of ignorance—criminal ignorance, for men in their positions—or complete cynicism, or, most likely, a combination of misplaced faith in "technical" solutions to all problems and a flawed, obsolete view of the world—whatever motivates them, one thing should be clear: to talk of nuclear war as if it were actually a possible, rational, and at times even recommendable option is to take the planet closer and closer to a nuclear conflagration. As moral, political and military thresholds are lowered—a nuclear holocaust.

*Protect and Survive* was titled a government pamphlet distributed in the United Kingdom a couple of years ago. It taught people how to build a nuclear shelter in their living room: a method just about as effective as ducking under a school desk in case of a nuclear attack, as American kids were once trained to do, according to some old US government films I've seen. But the people didn't buy it; they knew better. *Protect and Survive*, the title to E.P. Thompson's reply to the government pamphleteers, became the new slogan of a reborn CND. And this re-birth was soon followed by the launching of a new, continent-wide campaign: European Nuclear Disarmament (END). In this country too, slowly but surely, we are assisting to the growth of a new, broadbased, grassroots peace movement. Wrote Roger Rosenblatt in *Time* magazine some time ago (July 6, 1981):

It is time to see the bomb as a real weapon again, and not an amorphous threat or a political lever. It is time to look straight at its drab snout and recall quite clearly what it once did and still can do."

And that is precisely what a growing number of people—particularly in university communities—are beginning to do. Last Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, the Union of Concerned Scientists, in cooperation with a number of major peace organizations and coalitions, sponsored a nationwide convocation: "The Threat of Nuclear War." On scores of campuses and in communi-

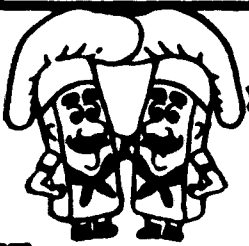
ties throughout the country teach-ins, panel discussions, assemblies and gatherings of all sorts were held. That was an important signal. On this campus too, a convocation took place: while I remember the turnout to be frustratingly small compared to the energies that went into arranging that event, still that too was a signal. This semester began with a great success: an evening with Father Daniel Berrigan attracted more than 200 people in Amman College. Mike Quinn, associate catholic chaplain at the Interfaith Center, deserves most of the credit for that success. That night a sheet was circulated to begin a mailing list of people interested in future peace activities in this campus community. It's the beginning of the beginning. Something is moving. Recently, at a conference in New York City, a new nationwide movement was launched: United Campuses to Reverse Nuclear War (UCAM). After so much bad news, finally some great news. The resistance is growing—the voices of sanity and decency, the voices of humanity are making themselves heard. Because in the end, as Father Dan so forcefully and beautifully argued, it is a matter of making a moral choice. And that choice is ours. And the time is now. I am profoundly convinced that all the technical and military and political and psychological obstacles to peace on this troubled planet—obstacles which nobody can deny or minimize—would just melt away, once the necessary political will is mustered, once that moral choice has been made. But first we need a major re-orientation to take place in our attitudes towards one another and towards other nations. Personally, I believe nation-states to be obsolete and obsolescing, and one of the major obstacles to the advent of a world of peace and prosperity. We are all planetary citizens: while reaffirming our allegiances to our own communities, states and nations—we must come to realize that we also owe allegiance to the planetary family of humanity. And then we will not be far from realizing how war, a human creation, can be abolished by mankind. Writes Harry B. Hollins, (chairman, Executive Committee, Institute for World Order): "[the abolitionist movement was] a citizen's movement, firmly based on moral and ethical principles, which succeeded in just over one hundred years in eliminating slavery from our planet as an accepted human institution—an unparalleled forward thrust in the history of mankind." The parallel is clear: we must be the New Abolitionists. This time the challenge is possibly even greater: it is the war system itself, the very nature of our present international system, that must be overturned if Man is to survive. This may seem a simple-minded utopia, but in times of great crisis often utopia, paradoxically, is the only realistic solution. The task is not too great. Allow me one more quotation, again from Roger Rosenblatt's piece in *Time*:

"The mind made the bomb, the mind denied it, and the mind can stop it cold. If that should sound impossible, consider how impossible nuclear fission must have seemed at the start, or how impossible to the children of Hiroshima that August 6, 1945, would turn out to be anything but another summer day."

I have a three-year-old sister, Camilla. She will grow up as a child in the 1980s and as a teenager in the 1990s. What will the year 2000 mean for her? What will she have to think then of those she now depends upon and loves and trusts? The pace of world events in our nuclear age does not allow much room for procrastination: by the time Camilla will be my present age the most vital decisions our species has ever had to make will have been made—one way or the other. The choice is ours. The time is now. Help tip the balance. Help to slow down, halt and then reverse this insane race towards global suicide. There is still time. Join us. Come on March 1st.

*(The writer, a political science senior and the president of Stony Brook's Democratic Socialist Forum, is organizing a new student group: the Arms Control, Disarmament, and Peace Studies Club. The Club, which he calls "an independent, strictly non-partisan organization, devoted to raising awareness and promoting debate on the urgent, vital issues of war and peace in this nuclear age," will be operating out of the soon-to-be-opened Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center, located in the Old Chemistry building. Its founding meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 1st, at 7:00 PM, at the Center.)*

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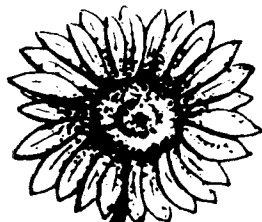
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# Kelly B Asks for Review of Polity's Stipending Procedures

(continued from page 5)  
zo's condemnation.

He said that if he had been invited to the Kelly A leg meeting to discuss the issue he would have been glad to attend. Kelly A Leg Chairman Steve Drelich said he had called Polity Executive Director Lew Levy and requested Fuccio's presence. Fuccio said he never received the message.

Fuccio said the money he received over intersession was used to pay \$122 a month rent for off-campus housing and for gas and food.

He said that over intersession the stipended Council members had work to do. "The university doesn't shut down over intersession. Polity shouldn't either," he said. For the first time, he said, students who stayed on-campus over intersession actually had something to do. The Council worked on planning parties, roller skating trips and an investigation of Statesman's finances, Fuccio said. "What they [Statesman] did was illegal — illegal," Fuccio said, what we did is not.

Fuccio said that the investigation of Statesman's finances proved that Statesman's editor, Howard Saltz, borrowed \$350, which Fuccio said Saltz freely admits using towards financing a trip to Florida, and that about \$1,200 of classified advertising revenue has not been accounted for.

Saltz said that he was not

aware that his actions would be discussed at the Kelly B meeting. "The only reason they [Polity] know I both took the money and went to Florida is because I told them. I never had anything to hide," Saltz said. "As soon as we were told that loaning money to the members of the board of directors was illegal for a non-profit corporation, and had that verified, we discontinued that policy. The loan had been paid back a long time ago. Had they told us when the money was outstanding then the policy would have been discontinued and the money paid back immediately."

Fuccio said that Polity gives Statesman \$60,000 a year which, he said, is slightly over one-third of its annual budget. That money, he said, cannot be separated from each other, so, he said, Saltz took money from the students.

Fuccio said that the findings of Polity's investigation of Statesman should be of greater concern to both the Polity Senate and building legislatures than the issuance of stipends to Polity Council members. He said that the Senate wasted his time Monday night and added that he was unable to bring important issues before it.

Fuccio said the only "some" of the campus media saw fit to report Polity's investigation of Statesman. He added that Statesman opted not to

"We've reported the Statesman investigation twice," Saltz said.

Fuccio further charged that Statesman is only covering the bad things that happen within Polity. He cited a press release sent to Statesman regarding

the letter-writing campaign that, he said, Statesman chose not to print.

Responding to this charge, Saltz said, "Inform Mr. Fuccio to read page three of today's Statesman and in the future refrain from mouthing-off

before he checks things out fully."

Fuccio said that Statesman is in the midst of trying to locate the \$1,200. Saltz said, "That's correct," he added that the investigation is still in its embryonic stages.

## GSO Elects New Leadership

(continued from page 5)

GSO's leadership.

Kennedy said his main concern was working against budget cuts in student aid programs. He said this was a particular problem at Stony Brook because people came here for the school's reputation but "we don't get a lot of support money." The Reagan Administration has proposed making graduate students ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans, which Stein said many of them

need, and Governor Hugh Carey's proposed New York State budget would reduce tuition waivers for graduate students. Kennedy said few of them could go elsewhere since "graduate credits are basically not transferable," and that "it's unfair to graduate students to attract them here with a promise, then not fulfill that promise."

Kennedy said he would be manning an information table to encourage students to protest

because the proposed cutbacks are "totally unacceptable."

"My personal focus is on the lobbying effort," Kennedy said, but "Presently, we're working to reorganize GSO to make it more functional for the officers to operate." Kennedy said "Sam Hoff's goal is to reorganize the constitution to better represent our constituencies," and that "we're negotiating to include Social Welfare, professional and part-time graduate students."

## Polity Senate Attacks Statesman

Fuccio and Vice-President Van Brown both said they felt that the Senate was reluctant to take any action against Statesman, because, as Fuccio put it, "Statesman controls the media on campus."

After the meeting, Brown said that Statesman slants its news coverage against Polity. It's their way of undermining the fact that the editor-in-chief took out a loan, as well as the

fact that your [Statesman's] business managers can't account for \$1,200 in missing revenue."

Saltz responded to this, "Let he who is without sin cast the first stone." What Brown is accusing Statesman of doing is exactly what Fuccio is doing [by instigating action against Statesman.]"

Brown said, as a specific example of Statesman's slant-

ing of the news, that he phoned Laura Craven, the Managing Editor of Statesman, with a specific comment regarding the condemnation of the Polity Council by Kelly A and Kelly D. He asked that this comment be included in Statesman's article about the event, which was printed February 12, and, said Brown, it was not. Brown was unable to remember what this comment was.

—Mitchell Wagner

*a celebration of jewish life  
in poland before the holocaust*



DIRECTED BY: JOSH WALETZKY  
(U.S. Poland, 1980, 90 mins., color)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th**  
**8:00 p.m.** **Union Auditorium**  
**Special Stony Brook Screening**

Through rare films originally taken as "home movies" by those who returned to visit Poland in the 30s after emigrating to the United States as well as photographs, memorabilia, music and interviews, Jewish life in Poland from the late nineteenth century through 1939 is vividly recreated.

*Sponsored by Binai Brith Hillel Foundation with support from JACY*

# Classifieds

## WANTED

A REFRIGERATOR. Please call 6-8864.

WANTED: Composer/musician to score film. Call Karl or Roy, 246-4662.

WANTED: Person to type English papers. Must be able to make corrections. Call John 265-1338.

## HELP WANTED

STUDENT TO WORK 20-25 hours 1 week in exchange for a free food contract. Knowledge of Kosher kitchen preferred. Contact Arlene 6-8004.

MUSICIANS: All musicians interested in playing at Departmental Activities on Commencement Day (May 23, 1982), please call the Commencement Office at 246-3325.

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

NUDE MODEL FEMALE NEEDED for advanced photography class at Dowling College. No experience necessary. Dance training helpful. \$15 hr. Call Prof. Dick Rubin 698-2363 eves. after 6:00.

## FOR SALE

DOLMITE TITAN SKI BOOTS size 10. \$60, leather lining, used two seasons. \$150 list price. 666-8588.

SELLING CAR RAMPS, camping heater, lantern and stove, pong game, cassette recorder, and Opel for parts. Call 751-1785 between 5 PM & 6 PM.

HYPERTENSION FULLY EXPLAINED in my booklet, "High Blood Pressure, A Comprehensive Report." \$2.50 check or money order. John Nutter, Box 363, Shirley, N.Y. 11967.

HONDA 1980 HAWK 2,400 miles, like new. \$1,250. 689-9363.

STEREO: Sansui A80DC Int. Amp. 65 w. chan. \$165.00 Kenwood KT-7001 tuner, \$125. 744-0936 or 744-7951.

TIE ONE ONE with beautiful silk ties for the classic mod new wave in you!! \$4. See Eve. Gray C305.

1969 GIBSON SG FENDER, pro-reverb amplifier \$500. 25 w/ch pilot tube stereo amplifier \$100. 1976 Epiphone 12 string guitar \$150. Call Skip for details. 744-7042.

DO YOU TAKE THERAGRAN M VITAMINS? Would you like an all natural multi-vitamin with same exact formula as Theragran delivered to your mail box for just \$4.49? SUNY VITAMINS new mail order service is for you. Call 246-5855 or write P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733 for our full price list or to place an order.

1974 TOYOTA CORONA, AM/FM, rebuilt motor/transmission, good condition. \$1,500. Eves., 587-0035.

1947 WILLY'S JEEP, all original parts. \$2000. days 888-8711, eves, 587-7960.

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ROOM FOR RENT. Graduate student or faculty preferred. Port Jefferson village. Water view, walk to transportation, town, water. 928-8135.

FOR RENT IN LOWER P.J., apt. close to bus route, train station, shopping, laundry. Sunny, med. size room furn. with nice view. To live with one woman and a cat. Male or female non-smoker. Maturity a pre-req. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. 1 month security required. Please call Audrey at 473-3741 early AM, late PM or leave message in box Union offices 2nd floor.

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ELECTROLYSIS Remove unwanted hairs forever. \$8.00 treatment. Certified. Call Anne Savitt at 467-1210.

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ELECTRIC MINSTREL your Story Brook Mobile DJ, with light show. Music from 30s to 80s. For a fun party, 928-5469.

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COUNSELORS: Co-ed children's camp northeastern Pennsylvania. Swim, (W.S.I.), tennis, gymnastics, team sports, waterski, fine arts, photography, dance, dramatics, guitar, camping and nature. CAMP WAYNE, 570 Broadway, Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563.

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

JAZZ INSTRUCTION. All instruments, guitar my specialty. Call John Klopotoski 928-8964 for info.

## LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED for any information leading to the return of the following items missing from the Engineering library on Wednesday, Feb. 17 between 7 and 8 PM: A TI-55 calculator with nameplate, a wristwatch (blue dial), a pair of brown suede gloves. If found, please return to the Engineering library main desk or call 6-4226. No questions asked.

LOST: 14K name charm. Great sentimental value. If found, please call Rita 6-6947.

LOST: Glasses, Saturday 2/20. Brown roundish frames with dark tinted lenses in a soft or orange glass case. If found please call Stu at 246-6927.

FOUND: Gold watch outside Aamman College Sat. night. For more info. call 246-6302.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

WRITER'S WORKSHOP FORMING for working support and critique group. Fiction, non-fiction. All areas of concern. First meeting Wed., 24th Union rm. 214 7:30 PM.

ISO GENERAL MEETING of International Student Organization is having a general meeting Feb. 28, 8 PM, Stage XII, quad office. All international club presidents please attend. Thank you for your cooperation.

RENEWED HORIZONS, Wednesday meeting time change 1:00 PM. SBS 2115. Everyone welcome!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: The student Escort Service has resumed operation for the spring '82 semester. If you call 246-3333 between the hours of 8 PM and 2 AM Monday through Friday, a team of students will escort you anywhere on campus.

NOBEL LAUREATE Czeslaw Milosz, professor of Comparative Literature, university of California at Berkeley, and this year's Charles Eliot Norton lecturer at Harvard University, will give a poetry reading on Monday, March 8, 1982 at 8:00 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by Stony Brook Foundation.

FIRST STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID forum of the semester: An interview with SWAPO in Namibia, Thursday, February 25, 1982.

## PERSONALS

C.J., well, we did it. Mom and Ann Landers would be proud. Where do I sit at the table now? D.J.

DEB, I can't help but miss you. I can't help but miss the girl who has helped me put together the disarray that I call my soul. I guess the things that I couldn't relate are part of the turmoil inside that I've never been able to calm. Most of all, Deb, thank you for giving me a time of peace. Mike.

BEING JEWISH: a non-credit course in basic Judaism. Will meet every Wednesday 5:00 PM beginning March 3. For Jews and non-Jews. Contact Rabbi Fleim, 6-6842.

SPRING FUNGI What the HELL is that? You'll find out.

BERMUDA! BAHAMAS! Save \$10 if deposit is received by Feb. 26. The trips are filling up fast! Don't be left out. For more info: 246-7583.

# Edwards, Kelly Win Elections

By S. Narsimhan  
Tracy Edwards and Kirk Kelly were elected to the Polity Council as treasurer and senior class representative, respectively, on Monday.

In the Polity election, Kelly defeated Michael Kornfeld by 41 votes. Edwards unopposed, won.

The Polity Council, the executive branch of Polity, consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and four class representatives. The elections were necessitated by resignations late last semester, of Treasurer Chris Fairhall and Senior Class Representative Lisa Simkin.

Voting was generally brisk: about 400 students participated. Election Board Co-chairman, Jim Burton, said there was no trouble reported from any of the polling booths.

Kelly was junior class president last year, is one of the founders of the Irish club, a member of the campus environmental committee, served on the summer student hearing board and a member of the People's Anti-war Mobilization. He hopes to get student activities better organized and wants to see greater interaction between Polity and student groups. Kelly, whose terms expires in

May 1982, also said he would try and get various special interest groups together.

Edwards was vice-treasurer under Fairhall and became acting treasurer after his resignation became effective on Feb. 1. She has three years experience in the Polity treasury, and, as treasurer now, she says she would like to have stricter cash controls. Edwards, whose term expires in October 1982, also indicated that her plans for the next year include setting up trust and agency accounts for campus vendors and centralized programming to help bring together all branches of Polity.

# Polity Meeting Erupts In Chaos

(continued from page 5)

and Senate Chairman tried to introduce a motion to adjourn. The motion failed for lack of a second.

When order was restored, Commuter Senator Thomas Kanyock said that the entire issue came down to one of communication between the Council and Senate. Fuccio said that as far as he was concerned, he has always been open to the Senate. Senator Merril Wenig said that Fuccio had a long-standing open invitation to every senator to attend council meetings. She said that since the end of last semester, not more than two senators have showed up at the meetings.

At 10 PM a motion was passed to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the actions of the Council.

## PSC Allocations

Wenig, a member of the Program and Services Council further introduced a motion to table discussion of Statesman to discuss several issues pertaining to the PSC. Again, order broke down. Brown climbed on top of a table and, pacing the length of it, shouted, "Let's talk about Statesman."

The motion was passed. PSC member Fred Coulter reported that 37 clubs had come to the PSC since the beginning of the semester for funding. He said that PSC by-laws presently permitted the PSC to meet with only 10 clubs at each meeting. He said that, at this rate, the last club would be heard at the March 22 meeting. He requested that the by-laws be suspended on this matter for that reason.

Wenig pointed out that, due to the fact that the PSC funded the quads about \$6,000 and the fact that the Senate had been taking funds from the

PSC's original annual allocation of \$30,000, in order to fund clubs that the PSC had turned down, the PSC would soon go bankrupt unless it was granted \$7,000 from the reserve fund. She also introduced a motion that the Senate should pay the quad's funding out of its own money, since the funding for quads remained fairly constant over the years. A substitute motion was made by Senator Gil Ripp to limit the grant to \$3,500. The motion was voted down; the PSC received no further funding. At this point the chair refused to recognize any member of the PSC, and neither of the other two motions were voted on.

PSC Chairman Rory Aylward said after the meeting, that "People in clubs should make an effort to find out who voted against [our] getting the money" since small clubs would be denied funding as a result of this action. He said that this left \$2,100 for the PSC to operate on for the rest of the semester.

Junior Representative Ellen Brounstien's alleged at last Monday's Polity Senate meeting, that the PSC had been mishandling appropriations to various clubs. Aylward responded that this probably had nothing to do with the decision.

Commuter Senator Thomas Kanyock said that an "oversight committee" should be formed to investigate clubs' use of PSC and Senate-granted funds. Aylward said that the establishing of such a committee seemed like a good idea to him, but added that there are already 40 to 50 committees that have been formed by the Senate, and that "there are committees that no one is standing on."

DEAR C.B.A., Happy Belated Birthday and thanks for the help. Jeff 134.01

CONGRATULATIONS TO STEVE AND KATHY on their engagement! When is the wedding??

ARNIE PHLEGMHEAD SEZ: Penguinfest III Saturday, February 27. You know the place. Or else.

NYPIRG MEETING for the Citizen's Utility Board (C.U.B.) on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 PM in Room 236 of the Union.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE OR HOUSEMATE? Somebody to work or study with? A friend or a lover? CONNECTIONS can help you find the person you're looking for. Using a combination of criteria: and the speed of a computer. CONNECTIONS can make meeting people exciting. For application, send \$2.00 and a self addressed stamped envelope (no stamp needed on return envelope if on campus) to CONNECTIONS P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, NY 11733. Money refunded if not completely satisfied.

DEATH ROW PRISONER. Caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type of relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Jim Jeffers, Arizona State Prison, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona 85232.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANNY! "Friendship is reaching for someone's hand and touching their heart." We both love yal Patti and Maria.

TAKE A RIDE on the "Abstract" side. Friday, March 12th.

DEAREST ONE, not one day of the year can ever conceal, this Valentine Day you made so real, for it's your special day indeed, in your mirror reflect love's every need. Something special for you on this day of hearts, brings a smile for two with loves that will never part, treasuring your love will be ever so moving, as your heart whispers hey, what are you doing. Forever always.

KENNY A OF KELLY C, you disappointed us once again Friday night by not coming to our party...but then again, you always have problems cumming, don't you? Love, your summer friends.

SUE: Would you like to have lunch together on Friday? Stop by, I live right downstairs. Dorrie.

KAREN, I met you as a freshman, thought you were pretty nice. I got to know you as a sophomore and found out I was right! We roomed together junior year, and it was simply great. We're suitmates now our senior year, and best friends we've become. There's much to come in future years and many things will change, but a friendship such as ours, will definitely remain! Lotsa luv and happiness always, Laura.

TO THE B-1 SCHIZOPHRENICS: The men in the white coats are coming soon. But we love you anyway. Love J, J, and R, the wild ones.

RAINY NIGHT HOUSE now has entertainment every weekend. Have a beer and enjoy the music.

HEY BEADY EYES, your birthday has officially arrived, whether you like it or not! When I'm obnoxious you yell at me. When I'm quiet you ignore me. I'll stay on the safe side and just say Happy Birthday! I really hope it is. Good Luck this weekend. Love always.

TAKE OFF YOU HOSERS! Leave the great white north for some sun and fun! Friday, Feb. 26. Good Day.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DONNA-MARIE! This is the day I've been waiting for. It's special! It's warm! It's nice! It's great! It's dreamy! It's...! Oh well, your bestest friend loves you very much.

CENTERVILLE, a nice place to raise your kids in Frank Zappa's 200 Motels. March 3 & 4, Union Auditorium.

DEAR ANNA, Happy Birthday to the greatest sister anyone could ever ask for. Always stay as happy as you are now. Thanks for being there when I needed you. Love, Helen.

LACROSSE PRACTICE starts Saturday, 2/27 at 9:00 behind the gym. Any questions call Coach Ziegler 862-6281.

M.P. - Just wanted to let you know what a great friend and roommate you are and how much I really love ya. You're the best! Love, K.B.

SCOOP CATERING IS INTRODUCING BEER BALLS. Perfect for parties. So call Scoop at 246-3673 and order one, two...the equivalent of 9 six packs.



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Ageing produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

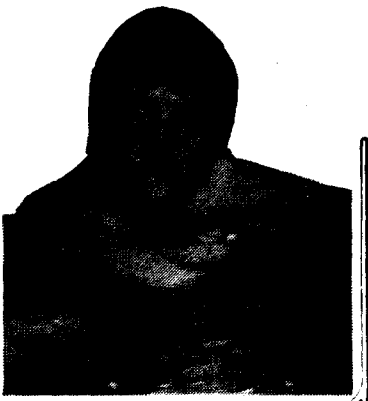
THE WORLD RENOWNED

BUDWEISER LAGER-BEER

**Budweiser**  
KING OF BEERS.  
**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Jan Bender**

is the co-captain of the women's Swimming Team. Bender is a Division III AIAW All-American and is also ranked third in the nation in the 50 yard butterfly. Bender leads the best women's swimming team ever at Stony Brook with a 10-1 record.



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GENUINE

Don't miss USB's afternoon public affairs/entertainment programming!!!

WEDNESDAYS: 2:00 p.m. AMERICAN POPULAR SINGERS - from National Public Radio


THURSDAYS: 2:00 p.m. THE GIFT OF HEALTH - Health issues hosted by Barbara Bloom.

2:30 p.m. CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES - Controversial issues with distinguished guests. From Longhorn Radio Network

FRIDAYS: 2:00 p.m. FOCUS - International and domestic public issues. From Longhorn Radio Network

2:30 p.m. CONVERSATIONS - Interviews with interesting local people. Hosted by Jon Connelly.

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AROUND THE WORLD: sails March 4, 1982 from Ft. Lauderdale - Spain, Greece, Egypt, Israel, India, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Japan.

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Do you have any potential Track & Field Talent?

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Important Meeting: Wed., Feb. 24th  
Room 165 in the Gym at 5 p.m.;

Or call Coach Westerfield at 6-6792  
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**Come Run with US!**

## RING Magazine is

now accepting submissions.  
We Publish:

- SCIENCE FICTION (all types)
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2,500 words maximum for all submissions.  
Deadline: April 12th, 1982. Submit articles to:  
1) Kelly D 210 (A) c/o Peter Anderson  
2) Envelope posted outside room 184  
Humanities, English Undergraduate Studies  
Office.

## NYPIRG Small Claims

### Assistance Center

invites you to attend and  
informal meeting on  
**Thursday, Feb. 24**

at  
**7:30 p.m. in the Union  
non-smokers lounge.**

**WE ARE FORMING A STAFF . . .**

## ENACT RECYCLING

**Results of Contest as of  
February 19th, 1982**

KELLY E	3065 pts.
AMMAN	2566 pts.
TWO FER BREW(Commuters)	2328 pts.
IRVING	2207 pts.
JAMES	2198 pts.
GERSHWIN 740 pts.	
HAND	500 pts.



C.O.C.A. presents

# A JOHN WAYNE WEEKEND

Friday, Feb. 26 - **STAGECOACH**  
Saturday, Feb. 27 - **THE SEARCHERS**

Both films directed by J. Ford

SHOWTIMES: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Midnite  
PLACE: **Lecturte Hall 100**

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**Next WeeK: THE GREAT SANTINI**

## INDIA ASSOCIATION

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## HOLI FESTIVAL OF COLORS

ON: March 6, 1982

AT: 5:00 p.m.

IN: UNION AUDITORIUM

Program includes movie, Bhangra, orchestra, dinner, games etc.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.**

Please contact:

Vinod 6-8712 (C-147, Stage XII)

Bhavin 6-8772 (C-250, Stage XII)

Meena 6-8147 (C-318, Stage XII)



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Meals are **\$2.25** per meal

Work once a week (cook or clean)

**EVERYONE IS INVITED!**



**Rangers Discuss Moving**

East Rutherford, N.J.— The New York Rangers yesterday agreed to tell the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority by April 22 if they plan to abandon Madison Square Garden for the Meadowlands.

If the National Hockey League team decides to move across the Hudson River they will walk into a 30-year lease at the seven-month-old arena here. Part of the agreement signed yesterday includes a \$150,000 good-faith payment to the expositions authority.

The Rangers also agreed not to block attempts by other NHL franchises to move to the arena should the New York team decide to stay in Manhattan.

"It is an expression of their intent to come here," said Chairman John F. Hanson of the expositions authority, who received the commitment signed by Rangers President Jack Krumpke on Feb. 18 and called the special meeting Tuesday to ratify it.

"We have one goal, and that is to bring a hockey team here," said the authority's executive director, Robert Mulcahy.

"We will do anything we can to procure a team. This is the first step, and hopefully, the last. We felt we had to do something to put this in a time frame. We got our foot in the door now, and this gives us a wedge."

It also was agreed that if the Rangers don't move to the Meadowlands, they will not oppose the transfer of an existing team or the assignment of an expansion franchise to the New Jersey facility, located only eight miles from Midtown Manhattan.

That clause is subject to the Rangers' receipt of a favorable agreement regarding territorial indemnification.

The Colorado Rockies of the NHL also have expressed interest in moving to New Jersey.

**Tracksters Pursue Lawsuit**

Denver— A federal lawsuit filed by two former world-record-holding track and field athletes against the U.S. Olympic Committee has been moved from Syracuse, N.Y., to U.S. District Court here.

Stephen Smith, a pole vaulter, and Brian Oldfield, a shot putter and discus thrower, are seeking to prevent USOC from barring them from the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

Smith and Oldfield were members of the International Track Association and took part in several pro events between 1973 and 1976, when the group disbanded.

The athletes were reinstated as amateurs in December 1979 by the Athletics Congress and later by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, according to their lawsuit.

But USOC refused to allow Smith and Oldfield to take part in the Olympic trials in June 1980 and the National Sports Festival at Syracuse last July.

The two men won court reversals and took part in both events.

USOC claims the two should be declared professionals and ineligible for Olympic and other amateur events.

Both sides requested the court fight be moved, but to different places.

Smith and Oldfield wanted it moved to Los Angeles.

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Complete Dinners from \$5.95 Inc. Soup, Salad, Linguine, Veg. Dessert & Coffee	A La Carte
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# Women Swimmers Prep for Champs

By Gloria Sharp

As the Women's Swim Team's season draws to a close with the New York AIAW Championship at Binghamton tomorrow through Saturday, the team is at its peak mentally. The success of the meet, however, will depend on some fighting the elements.

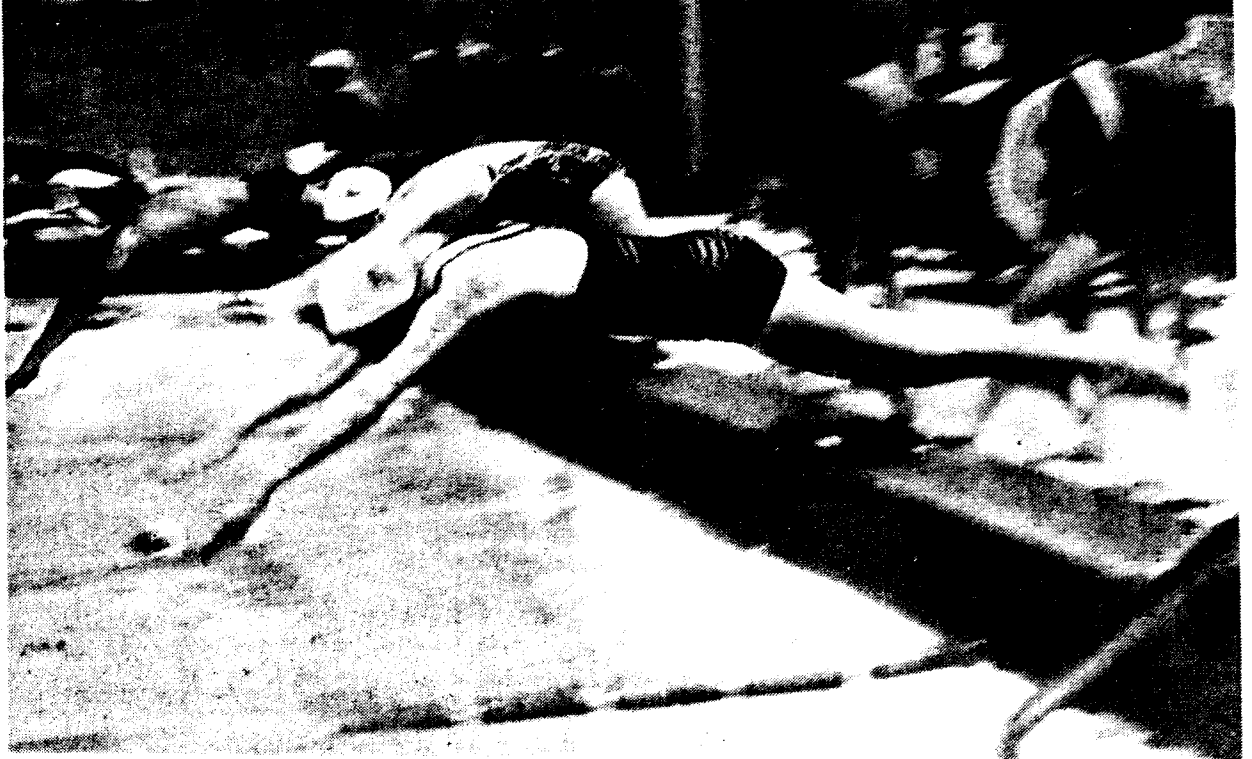
One element involved is the general health of the team. Several of the swimmers have borderline injuries ranging everywhere from back problems to cold. Diver Joanna Hines, presently injured, hopes to be diving for this meet. Other divers such as Andy Grusd and top-seeded Maryellen McGarry will be most important to the teams over-all scoring.

Coach Dave Alexander admits that a little luck on the Patriots side, concerning the teams health, will make a significant difference to the outcome. He is optimistic that the women will swim well, especially in the relays. Currently, the 200-yard Medley Relay Squad is seeded third, but with the adrenelin flowing it is possible they could capture first, according to Alexander.

The meet, which will run three days, is set up in such a way that allows the maximum amount of rest needed to produce good times. The initial qualifying races take place in the morning where there may be as many as 60 women in one event. The field is then narrowed down to the top 18. Later, at 7 PM these 18 are divided into two consolation heats and a final one consisting of the best six.

It is common practice when meets are not timed, finals for some of the better swimmers to relax and swim just fast enough to qualify while earning a place in an end lane that provides little competition. Later, at the finals, these same women swim much faster than before, doing better times, and therefore sneaking up and surpassing the top swimmers from the morning's race.

However, the officials at this state met are aware of this and have instituted a rule stating that regardless of the time in a consolation heat, a swimmer cannot



Swimmer plunges for victory.

Statesman/Myung Sook Im

place in the top six unless she has earned that spot in the qualifying race. This is a way of avoiding 'surprises' and encourages the swimmers to do their best at all times.

Another element to be contended with is a psychological factor concerning academic work. While most professors understand that this is an important meet, leaving Wednesday may cause some problems for those who have tests. Although the schedule can be worked out, the women will spend a lot of their rest time studying. Fortunately this meet excludes athletic

scholarship schools where top priority is athletics, not academics.

Overall, the women should perform well with their ultimate goal being qualifying for the nationals. At this State Championship Jan Bender is the one individual that is top-seed in all three of her Butterfly events. Many others are looking for spots in the top six. Although the team took sixth last year, it is looking for better. Alexander stated, "We should be pretty potent at this meet. The key is staying healthy."

## Men Tracksters Display Impressive Running

The men's track team journeyed to New Haven this Saturday for the Collegiate Track Conference's indoor championship. Competing against formidable Division I and II powers, two Stony Brook team members scored and several others ran impressive races.

Coach Gary Westerfield was pleased with the showing and stated that many athletes had their best times of the season at the meet.

Sophomore Terry Hazell placed fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.5. Two hours later, Hazell ran a 50.6 anchor leg on the mile relay. Junior Ben Marsh racewalked to a 14.11 in his 3,000-meter race, garnering a fourth-place medal in a very competitive field. Other fine performances were turned in by Mike Guildersleeve, with a 52.0-meter relay split, Andre Grant who ran 6.6 in the 55-meter dash, Paul D-Elisias' 15:23 in the 3,000-meter walk and Bill Atzls' shot put of 12.89 meters. Although their seventh place finish missed scoring by .7 seconds, the relay time of 3:30.1 represented the best university indoor time since 1971.

Noteworthy times were achieved by the junior varsity

mile medley relay which ran 3:53.8. Roger Christman ran his 220 yard leg in 27:7 and miler turned sprinter Jim Percoco turned in a gutsy 26.2 split. Newcomer Jay Levine's 3:40:8 three-quarter mile time in the junior varsity distance medley was impressive when considering he has only been seriously training for three weeks. Senior Peter Louds' 8.0 in the trials of the 55-meter high hurdles tied his own school record, but his false start in the semi-finals cost him a possible record performance.

Running the following day at Princeton University in the Metropolitan Athletics Congress (MAC) Championships, the Patriot trackmen continued their impressive running. The MAC is an amateur track and field association for New York area club and university teams. The range of competition is wide in this meet, which often produces national championship caliber performances.

Leading the way once again was Hazell, who ran 51.2 in the 440-yard dash. This time established a new school record, breaking John Folan's standard of 51.7. In the mile relay, Hazell anchored the team to second place with a 50.2 split.

He made an impressive display of skill and tactful sense in bringing his team to a victory in their relay heat. Getting the baton in fourth place, he came up behind the leaders gracefully weaved between two and spirited past the third right at the finish. The foursome's time of 3:29:4 was 1.7 seconds better than their time at yesterday's

meet. Running with Hazell on the relay were Mike Guildersleeve (53.6), George Taylor (52.3)— and Jim Butler (53.3).

In the pole vault, John LaSalle cleared 12-6 which broke the indoor school record and tied the outdoor standard. Peter Lead placed fifth in the pentathlon and brought the team to its feet when he won the

loom with a final 220-yard spring at 30 seconds. Senior Mario Wilkowski ran his final indoor three mile in 16:36:8. In their two mile racewalk, Ben Marsh placed second and Paul D'Elisa fourth. In the mile, Andre Pugliese placed second in his heat with a 4:40:1 and Henry Verga ran 4:54:1.

### Up and Coming

Men's Varsity Basketball  
Women's Swimming

Today 8:00 at Adelphi  
Thursday NYSIAAW  
Saturday Championship  
Today 8:00 at St. Joseph's

Men's J.V. Basketball

Women's Basketball

Thursday NYSIAAW Division  
Friday 111 States  
Saturday Manhattanville  
Thursday Met Championships  
Saturday at Kings Point  
\*Today 8:00 C.C.M.  
\*Sunday 8:00 Fordham  
Saturday NYSIAAW  
Championships

Men's Swimming

Mens Hockey

Women's Track

\*Home Games  
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