

# Public Safety Officer Arrested for Sexual Abuse

By Nancy J. Hyman

A Department of Public Safety officer was arrested on a sexual abuse charge last Wednesday.

George Wolynski, 23, was arrested by Detective Victor from the Suffolk County Police Department's Sixth Precinct shortly before 3 P.M. Wolynski had

allegedly sexually abused a University Hospital employee, according to David Woods, the University's spokesman, and Jim Rhatigan, the University Hospital's spokesman. Wolynski had been assigned to an East Campus patrol.

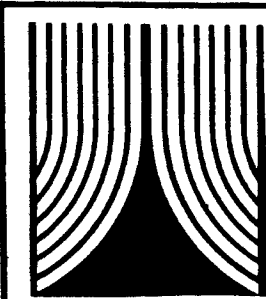
Woods said that Wolynski was a new

officer and was still on a probationary period. He has since been terminated as a Public Safety Officer, according to University Business Manager Paul Madonna, who oversees Public Safety.

Wolynski was charged with Sexual Abuse Third, — sexual contact with another person without that person's

consent — a Class B misdemeanor.

This is the second time this year that an officer of Public Safety has been arrested while employed by the University. The first involved Michael Tiemeier, who was arrested in February for violation of probation, criminal impersonation and traffic violations.



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## Javits' Papers To Be Housed in Library

By Laura Craven

The papers used by former New York Senator Jacob Javits during his 35 years of public life have been donated to the University and will begin arriving on Friday.

The papers will be stored on the third floor of the Library until \$584,000 for cataloging the papers and rehabilitating the room where they will be kept is raised by the University in collaboration with Javits' staff and family, according to Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs. Black said that the money will probably be raised by the end of this year and the cataloging of the papers will commence then.

Cataloging the papers will take four years, according to Black, with an additional fifth year for "cleaning up." The papers will then be moved to the second floor

where the Center for Contemporary Arts and Letters is housed and will be incorporated into the Special Collections of the Library.

Black said that the papers are a very important contribution to the University.

"Senator Javits' career spanned over one of the most fascinating periods in American history," Black said. He further elaborated on the use of the papers by students and cited Javits' participation on the Senate's Foreign Affairs Committee as being extremely useful to a student who needed information on such things as the Vietnam War. He also said that a student could easily find out what the Senate did by utilizing information in the papers.

According to members of Javits' staff, Columbia University had been offered the papers but had to turn down the donation because of space limitations.



Courtesy/Linda Rabinow

JACOB JAVITS

## Albany Tuition Hike Rally Draws Only 350

By Lisa Napell

Albany — About 350 students attended a rally here last week to protest Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed tuition increases. The rally was sponsored by the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU). SASU's estimate that the rally would draw thousands of SUNY students was appar-

ently optimistic. None of the protestors was a Stony Brook student.

Among the signs held aloft by the chanting students were pleas to "Save College Knowledge — Petition Tuition," "Don't Make Public Education Private" and "Carey You Liar — We Think You Should Retire." The highlight of the after-

noon was a skit performed by Garth Marchants, the president of the City University of New York (CUNY), counterpart to SASU, Jay Beb, student government president of Potsdam College and Jim Stern, president of SASU, who is from Buffalo State University. In the playlet, the ecclesiastical division of SASU performed a long overdue marriage between the Division of Budget and Chancellor of the state. "They have been sleeping together for two years now," said the SASU clergyman, "and we thought it was about time they got married and made it official, public and proper."

It seemed that the division of the budget is pregnant with a fiscal crisis, her third in as many years, and the clergy feels that "the students should not have to pay for these extramarital affairs." In addition the ecclesiastical division of SASU asked that the newlyweds forsake their alliance with the prince of darkness; Hugh "I fund 'em as I need 'em" Carey and turn to the path of righteousness for the future.

### Two Battles

According to speaker Mike Segal of SASU, the CUNY/SUNY students have two battles to fight. One in Albany concerning the ratification of a budget in April which will raise tuition by \$150 as well as



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STUDENTS AT THE RALLY express their disapproval of the increase in tuition proposed for next year by displaying banners.

raise SUNY dormitory fees by the same amount and, at the same time, cut funding to many programs within the CUNY/SUNY system, and another in Washington to keep that same budget from being approved if it should get that far.

Students, faculty and administrators spoke and all emphasized one point which was concisely stated by Beb: "The CUNY/SUNY system is noted for its excellence but, if things keep going the way they're going now, all we'll have soon will be a lot of excellent empty buildings."

One speaker remarked that "the CUNY/SUNY system is

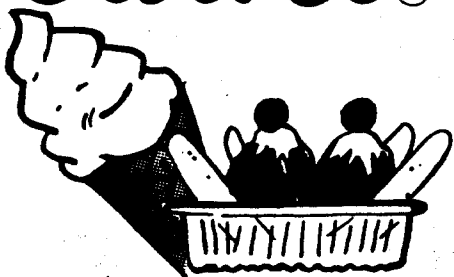
being replaced by the PUNY system. Private Universities of New York," a statement that was met with cheers and some new signs, "Public Education is Everyone's Right," "\$3,000 is too much, we won't see you next year" and "Money Should Have Nothing To Do With Education."

In general, the mood of those present was active and positive although the attendance fell quite shy of SASU's projected attendance. After the rally the participants divided into lobbying groups according to where individuals lived in order to enter the senate building and speak to state senators.



SOME OF THE PROTESTORS wore signs supportive of the opposition to Gov. Carey's proposed budget which will increase tuition.

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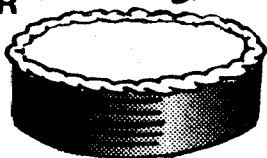
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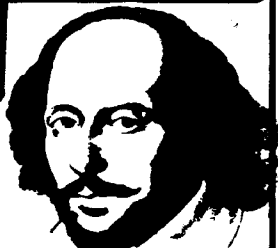
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# Reagan Rapidly Recovering

Washington -- Doctors say President Ronald Reagan is in "exceptionally good condition" as he recovers from a gunshot wound. His "excellent spirits" changed, however, when he learned for the first time yesterday that three others had also been shot in the assassination attempt.

Reagan was told yesterday that his news secretary, James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a police officer were also wounded in Monday's attack. White House Chief of Staff James Baker said the President's "eyes welled up with tears" when his wife Nancy told him how seriously Brady had been

injured, and that Reagan said "Oh, damn. Oh, damn."

Brady was shot in the head. He underwent several hours of surgery Monday night and is said to be making "extraordinary progress." Hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Brady suffered fairly extensive brain damage, but doctors believe he will live. O'Leary is optimistic about the news secretary's eventual mental capacity because most mental processes are on the brain's left side, and Brady received "minimal" damage in that area.

Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy -- apparently hit while jumping in front of the President

to protect him -- is said to be in good condition. He had a bullet removed from his stomach. Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty, who was shot in the neck and shoulders, is reported in fair condition.

Reagan, meanwhile, continues to carry out his presidential duties. Yesterday morning, he signed into law a bill eliminating an April 1 increase in federal price supports for dairy products. The price hike would have meant higher prices for milk and other dairy products.

The President had several visitors yesterday, including vice president George Bush. Bush (continued on page 11)

## NEWS DIGEST

### International

London -- Prince Charles will not have a best man at his wedding to Lady Diana Spencer on July 29. Instead, his two younger brothers, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward, will be with him as what Buckingham Palace calls "supporters." Prince Andrew will carry the ring and Prince Edward will assist.

More than one million Britons and tourists are expected to line the wedding procession route between the palace and St. Paul's Cathedral. The one-hour ceremony will be broadcast around the world.

Thailand -- Radio Thailand reported yesterday that army generals staged a coup against the government of Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda. The broadcast said the deputy commander of the Thai army is heading a revolutionary committee,

and that Prem has resigned as Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the military. The announcement said General Sant Chitpatima took over because of what it called the deteriorating political situation.

Warsaw -- The leadership of the independent Polish Labor Federation "Solidarity" voted overwhelmingly not to call a general strike for yesterday. The vote came after a stormy meeting of Solidarity's National Coordinating Commission in Gdansk. Although the vote went strongly against a strike, most commission members are reportedly unhappy with the compromise deal struck with the government. The Polish News Agency says the possibility of a strike alert is still under discussion.

### National

Atlanta -- Authorities have identified the body of the 21st youngster to be murdered here in 20 months. He is 13-year-old Timothy Hill. His body was found in the Chattahoochee River Monday. A county medical examiner said the probable cause of death was asphyxiation.

Hill disappeared March 13, and the medical examiner said his body had been in the river between three days and two weeks.

Police say at least seven other bodies have been found in the area where Hill's body was discovered.

The special police task force investigating the 21 murders is also handling the disappearances of two other black youngsters. They are 10-year-old Darron Glass, last seen September 14, and 16-year-old Joseph Bell, who disappeared March 3.

Ronald Reagan's budget-cutting proposals have fought back an attempt yesterday to restore nearly \$1 billion for social programs. The proposal was made by Rhode Island Republican John Chafee, who wanted more money spent on education, mass transit and other programs. It was voted down by a 59-to-40 vote. Majority leader Howard Baker says a final vote on a three-year, \$87 billion budget-cutting bill is likely today.

Early returns from the United Mine Workers (UMW) ratification vote on a tentative contract with the soft coal industry shows miners are voting against the agreement, according to returns counted thus far in districts located in Ohio and West Virginia. But UMW President Sam Church, who has just completed a five-day stump to rally support for the agreement, still predicts ratification.

Washington -- Senate backers of President

### State and Local

New York -- The defense in the tape-pirating trial of Sam Goody Incorporated and a company vice-president rested its case yesterday without calling any witnesses.

Judge Thomas Platt in the Federal District Court in Brooklyn recessed the trial for the night and directed lawyers for the two sides to begin their summations today.

Platt yesterday threw out several of the 16 counts in the indictment, but left intact some counts charging criminal copyright infringement and interstate transportation of illicit merchandise. He also left intact a racketeering charge against company vice-president Samuel Solon, who is 64 and lives in Far Rockaway.

Westbury -- Members of Joseph Margiotta's Republican party testified repeatedly yesterday that although they did no real work, they received money from commissions on Nassau County's insurance business.

Margiotta, Head of the county GOP and one of the party's most powerful leaders, is accused of wielding such influence that the company insuring the county had to pay the fees if it wanted to maintain the business.

The 53-year-old party leader is accused in a six-count federal indictment of formulating the system of payments and of engineering money for himself and others. He has denied the charges. If convicted, he could receive up to 25 years in prison.

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## Semester Shortened; Finals Next Week

In an unprecedented move, the Stony Brook Council has shortened the current semester by three weeks. The immediate implication of the measure is that finals, which were scheduled to be held the second week of May, will now be administered next week.

Hans Christian Anderson, Stony Brook Council president, called the action, "the most ambitious endeavor in Stony Brook University's history." Anderson furthered contended that, "the abated semester will prove beneficial from both an economic and academic standpoint, and let's face it, our fine young students will still have plenty of time to cram—that's all they ever

do anyway."

The support for the shortened semester has been unanimous among the Stony Brook administration. James Black, vice-president for University Affairs, was enthusiastic about the proposal, stating "the lessened semester will give me time to catch up on my golf game. As for the students, they've been through worse and I'm sure they are as anxious as I am to get the hell out of here." Even University President John Hamburger expressed delight at the three-week cut in the semester, stating, "I think we've finally made our first demonstrable step in improving the quality of life on campus."

Surprisingly, student leaders on campus reflected the administrators' favorable outlook on the three-week slash. Polity President Rich Zuckerman commended the Stony Brook Council for their wisdom and insight, stating, "This will be the first in a series of 10-week semesters, and if my hunch is right it will mean that future Polity Presidents will be able to devote less time to the responsibilities of office. Hooray!" Senior Class Representative, Ruth Suppository and Junior Class Representative, Martha Rippoff bubbled in unison, "Wow!"

Although the ramifications of the shortened semester are severe, attitudes on

campus remained fairly positive. Scores of students could be seen scurrying late at night into the library's 24-hour study lounge, while the illicit sale of amphetamines reached all time highs (as reported in Business Digest).

There is, however, a touch of irony to the decreased semester. Anderson, in a typical example of Stony Brook logic, added, "If they (students) think this is great, wait till August. That's when the surprise tuition and dorm increases should arrive. Increased payment for decreased services, that's what makes Stony Brook such a fascinating institution of higher learning."

## Alexander Haig Named New SB Security Chief

Alexander Haig resigned last night as Secretary of State to become the director of the Department of Public Safety.

Haig, had been threatening resignation for the past two weeks because of White House attempts to quell his power in determining foreign policy.

At a news conference early this morning, University President John Marburger hailed Haig's appointment as "a big step forward for the University and for the quality of student life on campus."

"I'm both pleased and delighted that a man of Mr. Haig's military background will be heading our campus security force," said Marburger. "Unlike the real President in Washington, I will give Haig a free reign to implement whatever new policies he

deems necessary."

When contacted yesterday at the State Department, Haig said that he is taking the job, which pays only half as much as what he is presently earning, because "I think it's time we teach those college kids a lesson. We're getting tough with Russia and other societies infiltrated with communists and Stony Brook should be no exception."

Haig, who has been the supreme NATO commander in Europe, and an aide to former President Richard Nixon, spoke enthusiastically about what he planned to do to cut the high crime rate on campus. He outlined some of the measures he would take:

- Arming each public safety car with at least one neutron bomb.

- Replacing the nightsticks now carried by most officers with Israeli-made Uzi machine guns.

- Disbanding the Crime Prevention Unit for a specially trained force, to be called the "Brown Berets." Its mission would be to "seek and destroy" townies and any students who get in the way.

Haig said these proposals were only a beginning and he did not rule out the use of helicopters, Minute Man missiles, and F-15s.

Student reaction to Haig's appointment was mixed. "It's about time they (the administration) brought in a Public Safety head who means business," said one student who donned an army fatigue and a shaved head. Polity President Rich Zucker-



Courtesy of the author

"WHERE'S THAT COMMIE Mitch Cohen, anyway?" asks Alexander Haig on his first tour of the Stony Brook campus last week.

man concurred, saying, "That Haig is going to kick some ass, and, if nothing else, put Stony Brook on the map with some of his innovative policies. Underneath that cold, hard stare, and communist rhetoric, Haig is very concerned about students. I should know, I had lunch with him the other day."

But an NYPIRG spokesman, Jim Leotta, was of a different opinion. "What concerns my organization is the bringing of

the neutron bomb on campus, he said." "That thing is radioactive, and we're against anything which is radioactive." Leotta called Haig a "nice guy with a perverted sense of values."

Haig will assume his duties next Monday. He is replacing Bob Comute, who resigned under pressure in January after his car was towed from a handicapped parking space, and he refused to pay the fine.



## No Way

Gov. Hugh Carey last night sternly denied Stony Brook's request for more funds, asserting that "those damn SUNY schools are costing more every day."

Carey's meeting with University President John Marburger ended abruptly after Carey made his feelings quite clear.

## Cooking Fee Raised

The dormitory cooking fee will be increased \$150 to \$200 next semester to encourage students to use the University's meal plan, Statesman has learned.

The increase came after months of discussion between administrators and Faculty Student Association (FSA) members and was decided upon as the only way to reverse the increasing number of students cooking for themselves. The University has in the past attempted to get students back on the Lacking Food Services meal plan by limiting the size of refrigerators students may have and by infesting dorms with roaches to deter students from storing food in the dorms. Both plans failed, according to one FSA member, and the fee increase became necessary.

"Obviously, the Administration had to get students back on the meal plan", according to John Millions, director of the dorm cooking program, who is now out of a job. "If we didn't we wouldn't get our kickback from Lacking — oops, better not print that."

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# Mishap at Shoreham Plant Nukes 300,000 Protestors

More than 300,000 people are now believed dead and twice as many contaminated with radioactivity at the Shoreham nuclear facility after a weekend meltdown as an antinuclear protest took place outside.

The protesters were preparing for some musical entertainment when Long Island Lighting Company (LILCO) officials announced that a cooling pipe to the nuclear core was malfunctioning. Witnesses claim to have heard "it could be dangerous" but it is unknown if they were referring to the use of a nuclear reactor or the broken pipe.

One witness at the scene, who happened to be wearing a lead suit as a prank, reported that the plant began "to shake and wobble...when the building turned red everybody began to fall down and sizzle, signs and all."

The east end of Long Island has been closed as federal officials test for further radioactivity.

LILCO officials have requested a 70% rate hike to "help clean up the plant" which could re-open

within two months. One anonymous high LILCO official said "at least we don't have to worry about those damn antinukes anymore."

## Meeting Cancelled

The first meeting of the Apathy and Indifference Club was cancelled last night due to a lack of attendance.

When asked when the meeting of the Polity-sponsored club would be rescheduled, the club's spokesman, who asked to remain anonymous, replied, "Who cares?"

The club was formed last month after a survey of students revealed the desire for such a group.

When asked if they favored forming the club in the survey, 11 percent responded "yes", eight percent "no", and 81 percent "don't know."



ROBERT CORNUTE

## Rape Prevention Course Offered

A course in rape prevention will be taught next semester by former Public Safety Director Robert Cornute.

Cornute, who is considered an expert in the field, resigned as the controversial head of public safety in January after he was criticized for refusing to pay a parking ticket. Cornute is a noted lecturer and author; his most recent work, *How to Pick Up Girls* will be released this summer.

## NEWS DIGEST

Hollywood — Reunion actress Brooke Shields was listed in fair condition yesterday at San Calvino Memorial Hospital following emergency surgery last night to remove a pair of size 1 Calvins which had stopped all circulation to her lower torso.

Shields was rushed to the hospital when, during an outdoor filming of a commercial for Calvin Klein jeans, a sudden rainstorm saturated her jeans causing severe shrinkage which resulted in the restriction of all circulation to her lower torso, officials said.

Shields is making a great deal of progress on her way to recovery from her traumatic ordeal and it is expected that her legs will expand back to their normal dimensions in a matter of days, a

hospital spokesman said.

In a later bedside news conference, Shields revengefully stated "I'm gonna have a talk with those seven Calvins in my closet." She was immediately sedated following the comment and the news conference was called to an end.

Her sister, Stream Shields and mother, River, had no comment about the incident.

Port Charles—Heather Weber, supposed murderer of Diana Taylor, was reported in the vicinity of the Washington Hilton where President Ronald Reagan was shot Monday.

After Weber did not return from her day visit here, Police and sanitarium officials launched a woman-hunt that lasted 30

hours and involved 157 members of the Police Force, FBI, and Secret Service.

When reached for comment late last night, Weber was distraught and could only say something to the effect of "What, who me?" Reliable sources stated that during the entire trip back to Forest Hills Sanitarium, Heather was constantly muttering the name "Steven Larz" and was highly violent in nature until she inadvertently took some LSD meant to be taken by the policewoman who escorted her in the Patrol car. Rumors were circulating that Mrs. (soon to be Miss) Weber, an avid supporter of Rep. John Anderson, was planning to murder the President and then write "Jimmy" in blood next to the body. No other details were available.

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# Jackson Denies Scandal Charge

Former Polity Vice-President Frank Jackson denied the recently published allegations that he was the real mastermind of the \$21 million dollar Mohammed Ali Professional Sports (MAPS) boxing scandal.

Howard Smith, president of the now defunct group, which was to promote a five-card, \$10 million spectacle called "Sit on it" at Madison Round Garden, said that a mysterious articulate college student from Long Island called him and offered money to help promote the show.

"I don't know his name but his initials are Frank Jackson," said the visibly shaken former Well's Fargo official, who has been charged with illegally transferring \$21 million of the bank's money into his own account.

Smith, who had been hiding out in Tahiti and was accompanied by two SWAT teams and a green beret

trembled and cried uncontrollably.

"He's vicious", he ranted, "they don't call him killer for nothing".

Jackson, who held a summer job at Well's Fargo laughed at the assertions and termed them scurrilous.

"Hah, they're scurrilous," he said

Jackson, accompanied by his lawyer and confidante Julio (Lefty) Breg, denied knowledge of the boxing scam. "Hey, I don't even know a left from a right, right Lefty?"

"Right Killer .. uh, Frank."

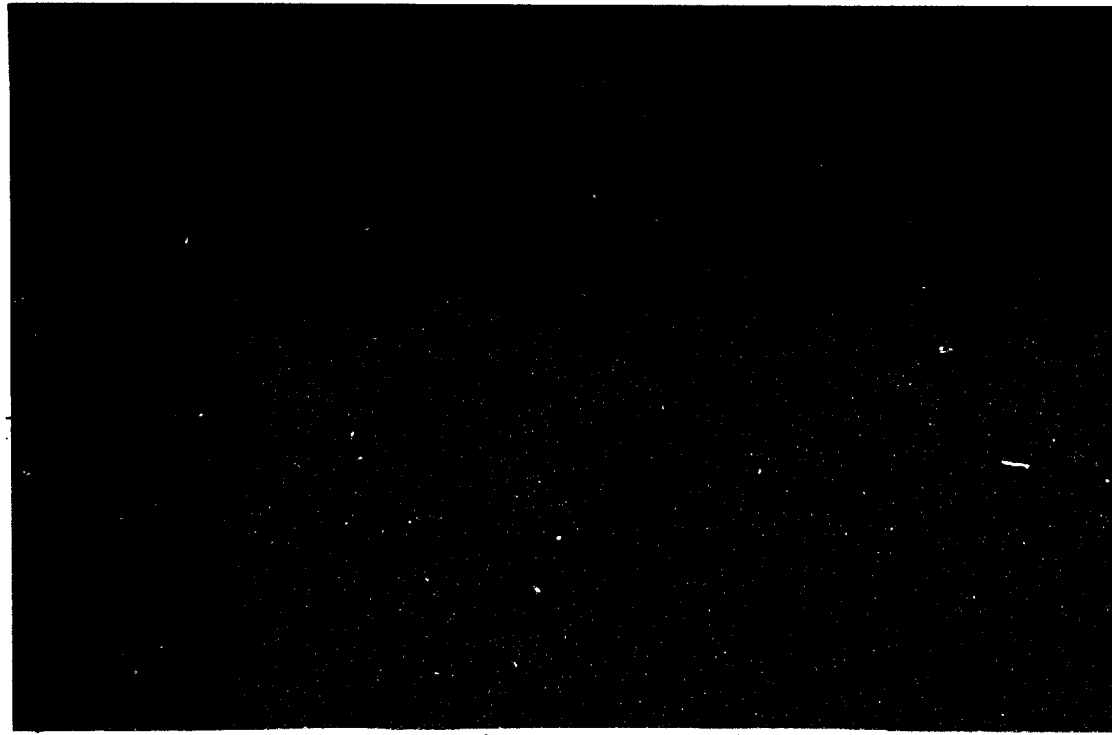
Jackson, who has not been officially implicated, threatened Smith with a suit.

"And a shirt and tie toe...right Lefty?"

"Right Killer, uh, Frank."



FRANK JACKSON



THE POLITY DARKROOM immediately after it was gutted by a fire yesterday.

## Six Injured In Darkroom Blaze

Six people were injured last night in what campus fire marshals are terming a "suspicious" fire in the Polity darkroom.

Among those injured in the blaze were Acting Stony Brook Union Director Bill Fornacate, and several student photographers whose names have not yet been released. Fornacate was reported to have had his eyebrows singed, according to University Hospital spokesman Jim Rhetoric. The others were treated at the hospital and released.

The darkroom, which is located in the Union basement, was reported by fire marshals to have been gutted and rendered completely useless. Nearby photographers who arrived on the scene managed to snap this one shot (left) of the fire-damaged darkroom.

## Admin Considers More Accurate Grading System

The administration is currently considering a new system of grading that is designed to "be more scientific and representative of students' true abilities," according to Sidney Gelber, vice-president for academic affairs.

The proposed system was demonstrated to an anxious crowd of students, faculty and administrators last week (see photo) and was received with praise.

"This new system is going to be at least as good an indicator of students' grades as the old system — especially considering the faculty we have here," commented Polity President Rich Zuckerman, who requested anonymity.



FACULTY MEMBER tests new "more accurate" grading system.



*'Watch Out, Dog Shit'*

## WEATHER WATCH

Compiled by Meteorologists F. Field, Windy Field, Sunny Field, Baseball Field, and Hockey Field in the Basement Men's Room of the SB Fine Arts Center.

Summary: If you have put away your winter longjohns you might have made a big mistake. A freak winter storm is now hovering over Bolivia and believed heading toward the University. Temperatures are expected to drop to the low 0's and sandstorms and locusts are expected to accompany the low temperatures.

Many of us will remember the freak storms of Fall 1980 when the University Hospital was lost for over 2 1/2 hours and the Grad

Chem Building was never located. This summary should not sadden you, as right behind this storm center is a high-low pressure ridge which will bring us spring like weather in the high 90's. Accompanying this will be slight gusts of wind of 80 to 90 mph. All this wonderful weather is brought to you by Goodies Pizza and Tom Carvel.

## BUSINESS DIGEST

Dow Jones, Tickertape Inc., Dave Durst and Dave Woods report "We're Really in Big Trouble."

# New Basketball Head Coach Picked

The athletic department announced that Raymond Stallone will replace Dick Kendall as the head basketball coach for the Stony Brook Patriots next season.

Stallone was among tough competition for the position. "It came down to Stallone, Digger Phelps of Notre Dame, Lou Carnesecca of St. John's and Bobby Knight of Indiana", said the acting chairman of the athletic department, John Ramsey. "It was a tough decision but I think we made the right choice."

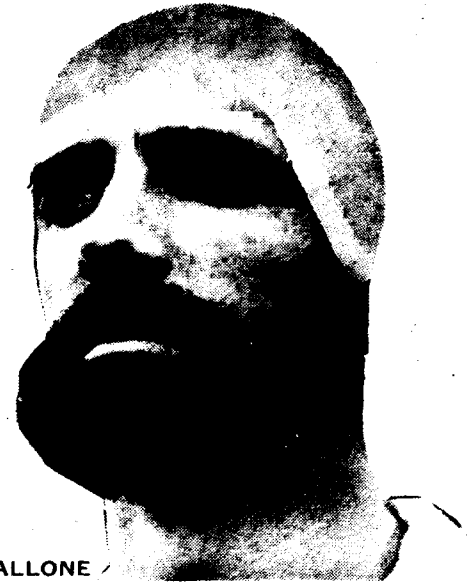
"I'm glad that the athletic department chose me as Dick Kendall's successor", said Stallone. "If they didn't I would've had to have taken the job as custodial assistant."

"It's very hard to recruit someone to go to Stony Brook," said Stallone. "We can't give out scholarships, cars, or even rooms, but the only thing that I can promise them is a free double bla-

ded atra razor."

"That's how he got me to come here," said Sampson. "Virginia only offered me a BIC disposable and I wanted to shave like the big-time folks do. However, Ray's final offer is the one that got me to come here. He promised me free custom shoes and a bonus of 10 ounces of cocaine and a percentage of what he sells during the year."

Stallone already announced his coaching staff for the upcoming season. In charge of defense will be Lenn Robbins, who turned down a film career in pornographic movies to come to Stony Brook. Also, Stallone announced the hiring of Tom Duranti, who will have the responsibility to mold Sampson into a devastating NBA center. Duranti turned down an offer to become head coach of the Iranian olympic basketball team to work at his Alma mater.



RAY STALLONE

## SB Soccer Team Trounced In Basketball Meet



The Stony Brook Patriot Soccer Team lost to the Brockport State Eagles in a basketball tournament game yesterday. The SOMF Tournament, consisting of three basketball teams and one soccer team, opened its first round action yesterday. In the first day of the 3-day event, the hosting John Dewey High School Deweyites defeated the DePaul Blue Demons 96-69, and Brockport State edged over Stony Brook 140-2.

The Patriots are the only soccer team in history to ever compete in the Annual SOMF Tournament. "We are proud of that fact," commented forward Bobby Greifenstein. "After a horseshit soccer season, we decided to introduce our tremendously great talents, skills, and organized teamwork onto the basketball court."

Why did the Soccer Pats choose basketball as their second sport? "Well, baseball is too boring," explained midfielder Cesar Campbell. Defender Kevin Woods confessed "we ruled out hockey because one has to be in really good shape for that". "I don't think I'm dumb enough for football", wondered forward Jeff Schmidt. "We picked basketball because we're always handling balls," admitted one player who wished to remain anonymous.

Finally, "I like basketball," said goalkeeper Phil Lesko. "The sound of a ball passing through a net makes me feel right at home".

As for yesterday's Brock-Brook match, "it was a heart-breaking loss," reflected midfielder Keith Cummings. "They (The Eagles) were lucky." The only Stony Brook basket was scored accidentally on a mishandled rebound attempt by Brockport.

The Pat's next tournament game will be tonight in the Stony Brook Gym at 9 PM when they will meet the DePaul Blue Demons. Will the Patriots win this one? "Well, we're just a plain, ordinary, regular, everyday, run of the mill, standard, normal, average, so-so, common, rinky-dink, basic team," said a simple-minded forward Tim Cusack. "On the other hand, DePaul sucks; I think we have a good chance at humiliating them."

When asked for his professional opinion as to the possibilities of the Pats winning the basketball tournament, Patriot Coach Chris Tyson laughed hysterically for a minute then managed to break his laughter long enough to say "are you serious?" he added, "Those spineless wimps are hopeless". What does midfielder Danny "Rhino" Nieves have to say about his loyal coach? "Es hijo de la gran puta."



Patriot basketball captain Joe Grandolfo (no. 12) broke into an awkward version of the Charleston in the middle of the second half of a game against the Panthers last week.

The other members of both teams were stunned and the game was cancelled as 17 members of Public Safety and the Ambulance Corps were called down from the stands to subdue Grandolfo who avoided capture by climbing on top of the backboard where he was reported to have yelled "you'll never take me alive, Coppers."

When reached for comment later that evening at the University Hospital "Crash" (as his friends call him) stated, "I don't know what happened, 'Rock Around the Clock' was going through my head and I couldn't stop myself."



# Memorial Service Held at Stony Brook

By Armando Machado

A memorial service and benefit in remembrance of the murdered black children in Atlanta was held in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center on March 19. The service, which was attended by more than 500 people, included speeches by various administrators and musical orations by the Stony Brook Gospel Choir.

The service was sponsored by Mu Delta Chapter and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and quite emotive. Rev. Robert Long of the Faith Baptist Church in Coram led the memorial prayer. "We are all in sorrow my Father. And I pray that you will somehow lift the hearts of this thy people. Bless us. Guide us in peace. Bless, we pray, this institution that is so mindful of such a sad situation," Rev. Long grievously pleaded. "Bless the churches across the country and all institutions and all peoples everywhere whose hearts are heavy for such a shameful

act."

There was one candle lit for each of the then 20 slain children as Robert Buskey, president of the Mu Delta Student Chapter, read off the name and age of each child. (Another child was found dead Monday. See story in News Digest, opposite page.)

Selections sung by the choir included the "Negro national Anthem" and, led by soloist Bill McKenzie with Stanley Parrish on piano, a rendition of "The Greatest Love Of All," which appropriately begins: "I believe the children are our future--Teach them well and let them lead the way--Show them all the beauty they possess inside--Give them a sense of pride to make it easier--Let the children's laughter remind us how we used to be..."

There were brief remarks of concern and grief made by people such as Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice-president for Student Affairs, Beverly Har-

ison, assistant to the president for Affirmative Action, Terrence Netter, director of Fine Arts Center, Robin Hunter, president of Phi Beta Sigma and Lloyd Sargeant, president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association.

Sargeant's speech was greeted with very loud and extensive applause after he wrathfully concluded, "... it's a sad, sad time in this country. It's a time for people of goodwill, for moral people to stand out and be counted. Do we go to the streets again? Must we? Are there no other ways? Do we have to sit in solemn, quiet, to make this country know that what's going on is wrong? To let people know that murder is sanctioned in this country? That black men being killed is something that's Okay? Is that what it's all about? How do we go about it? I wish I knew. I

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## Foundation Raises \$70,000 At Seventh Annual Dinner

By Lori Schoenfeld

A net profit of \$70,000 was raised by the Stony Brook Foundation at their seventh annual fundraising dinner March 19.

The \$125 a plate dinner, which also presented awards to those persons receiving the Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Award, honored Lewis Thomas and Mary Lasker.

According to Diane Diot, assistant secretary to the president and executive director of the Foundation, the dinner was "concentrated on the Health Science Center, with the honorees in the medical field."

Thomas is best known as president and chancellor of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and has taught medicine at some of the country's finest medical schools. Lasker, co-founder of the Mary Lasker Foundation which bestows research awards to honor and encourage physicians and scientists, has worked on several committees and groups of preventive medicine such as the American Cancer Society and

Research to Prevent Blindness Committee. She is also president of the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Education Foundation.

The Foundation, established in 1965, is an organization formed to help Stony Brook maintain a level of excellence of its existing programs. This is done through the acceptance of gifts and endowments from public and private sources in support of University programs, scholarships, loan programs, and other such needs which cannot be supported by the State budget.

The dinner presentation of the Distinguished Contributions Awards is one of the major fundraising activities the Foundation sponsors. Some of the others include the President's Fund, which is provided for the use of the president to entertain University guests, the University Hospital, which helps meet staff recruitment expenses and the Office of Undergraduate Studies, which enables departments to hold open-houses for new and local high school students.

The Foundation is a non-profit organization which uses its funds for the purposes of the University and University-affiliated programs.

## Fall Schedules To Arrive

The 1981 Fall Undergraduate Class Schedules and the Undergraduate Studies Newsletter will be distributed on campus along with the 1981-83 Undergraduate Bulletin during the week of April 6 to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and first-semester seniors.

Resident students will receive their copies at their quad offices when they pick up their housing applications. Resident students who are planning to move off campus next year must likewise go to the quad offices for these documents, as they will not be available to them anywhere else.

Distribution for commuting students will take place in the Library Galleria from 10 AM to 4 PM on April 6, 7, 8 and 9. Each student will be given one copy of each item upon showing his or her ID.

Students registered in the Undergraduate Evening Program should pick up their copies from Dean Wiesner on

April 7 or 8, between 5:50 and 7:30 PM in room N223. Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

## Bottle Bill Passes Suffolk Leg

Suffolk County became the first county in the state of New York to adopt a Beverage Container Control Law. The law, which was passed by the Suffolk County Legislature last week, must be signed by County Executive Peter Cohalan after a public hearing on April 6, will go into effect some time in 1982, in order for small businesses and industry to have time to adjust. The delay in implementation will also give the New York State Legisla-

ture time to adopt a statewide law which proponents of the bill hope to see this year.

The Beverage Container Control Law, better known as the Bottle bill, would require all containers of carbonated and malt beverages to have affixed to the container a stamp that reads: Deposit 5¢, and ban all removable rings and plastic connectors. The containers would be redeemable by consumers at any local retail outlet.



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## BUSINESS

## DIGEST

Compiled by David Durst  
Wall Street staged a broad rally yesterday, once again sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average over the 1000 mark. The market opened up higher on word that the President was recovering rapidly from the bullet wound that he suffered Monday.

On Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average had been up more than six points in a very broad rally, but when news of the shooting came at about 2:45, the market turned immediately lower. At 3:17, the New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed because of the conflicting reports and chaos that resulted. When the market was closed, it had already given up its six point gain, and was down more than two points.

In 1965, rumors that President Lyndon Johnson had a heart attack reached the exchange, and stocks plummeted in one of the most severe declines in history. With the market as volatile as it has been for the past year, closing the market until all the facts were made public was a very wise choice.

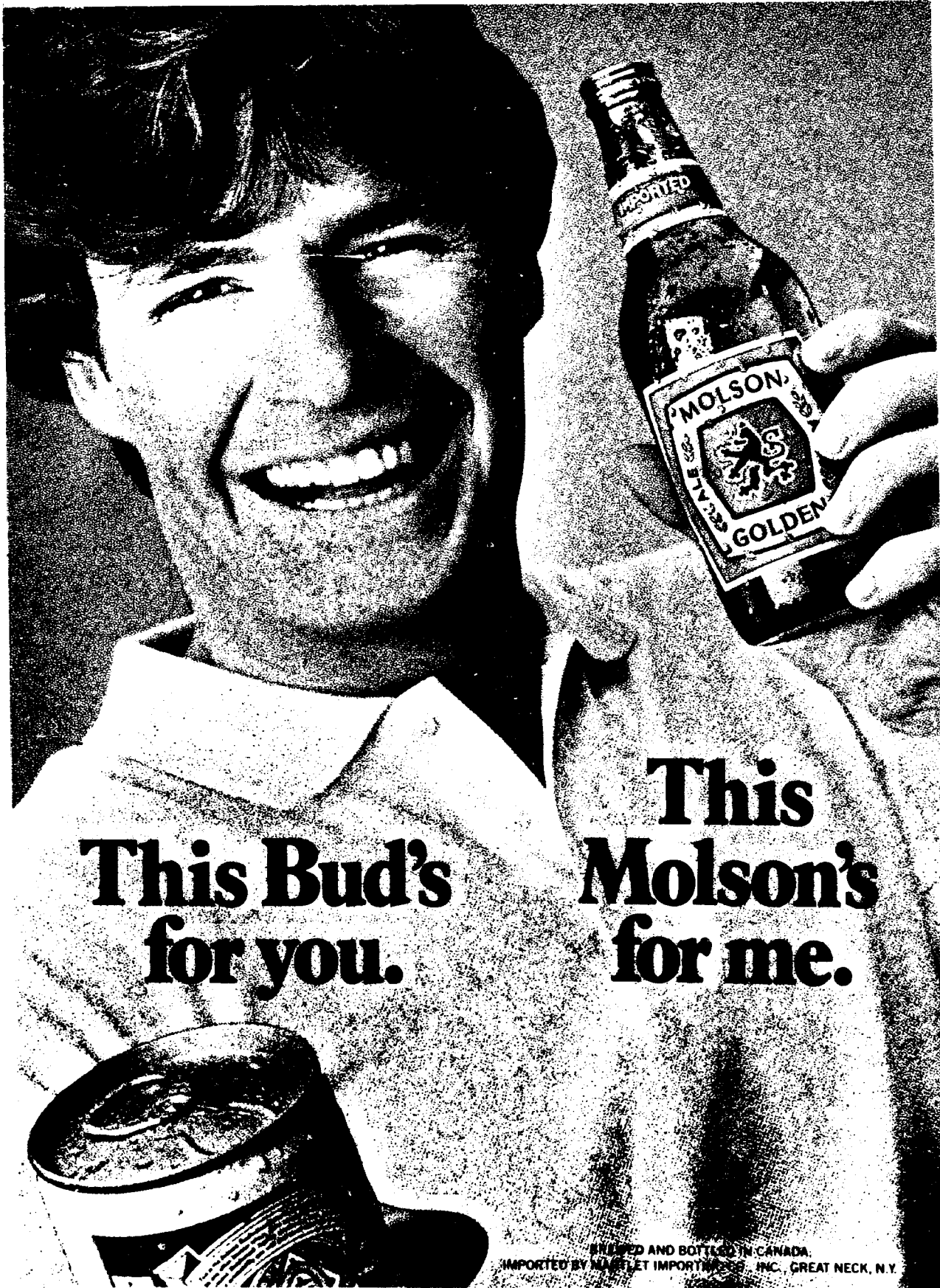
Analysts noted that the widespread relief about the good prognosis for the President helped to boost prices yesterday, and once the market got going, lower interest rates and a strong bond market, coupled with leadership rotation, kept it above 1000 throughout the day.

In all, volume totalled 50.98 million shares compared with 33.5 million in Monday's abbreviated session. There were 1146 advancing issues, 420 declines and 351 remained unchanged. There was also a very impressive 131 stocks making new highs and only eight made new 52-week lows. The New York Stock Exchange estimated that the average share of common stock was up 41 cents, and that the common stock index was up 91 cents at 78.27. The ten most active stocks on the big board yesterday were:

- Texaco 37½ up 1
- Sony 18¾ up ¼
- LTV Corp. 24¾ up 1¾
- Holiday Inn 28 up 1¼
- IBM 62¼ up ¾
- Tandy 59¾ up 3¼
- TWA 24¾ up 1¼
- Great West. Fin. 17¾ up ¾
- Phillips Pete 46½ unch.
- GM 52¾ unch.

My list of recommended stocks continued to do well over the last two weeks and at this time I would still recommend purchasing Polaroid, Zapata, and K Mart because of their strong technical and fundamental standpoints. The first figure is the price at which I recommended it at, on March 2. The second is the latest available price, and the net change.

- Polaroid 25¼ -- 30¼ + 5
- K Mart 17½ -- 19¼ + 2¼
- Indiana Standard 68¼ -- 74½ + 6¼
- Zapata 30½ -- 82 + 1½





# Disabled Awareness Day To Be Held at Stony Brook

Disabled students and faculty members at Stony Brook will be joined by campus government and civic leaders April 8 for a 14-hour Disabled Awareness Day program.

The program will begin at 10 AM at Whitman College in Roth Quad, where a ribbon cutting will call attention to the completion of campus projects including major renovation of two dormitory suites and a cafeteria to accommodate the disabled. The projects were part of a \$600,000 program carried out at Stony Brook during the past year to make campus facilities more accessible to the disabled.

After a public tour of Suite B14 of Whitman College, University President John Marburger will speak in a program at the Roth Quad Cafeteria lobby. Other speakers will include Samuel Taube, associate dean of students; State Senator Kenneth LaValle (R-Port Jefferson), State Assemblyman George J. Hochbruecker (D-Coram), Suffolk County Executive Peter F. Cohalan and Bruce Blower, director of the Suffolk County Office of Handicapped Services.

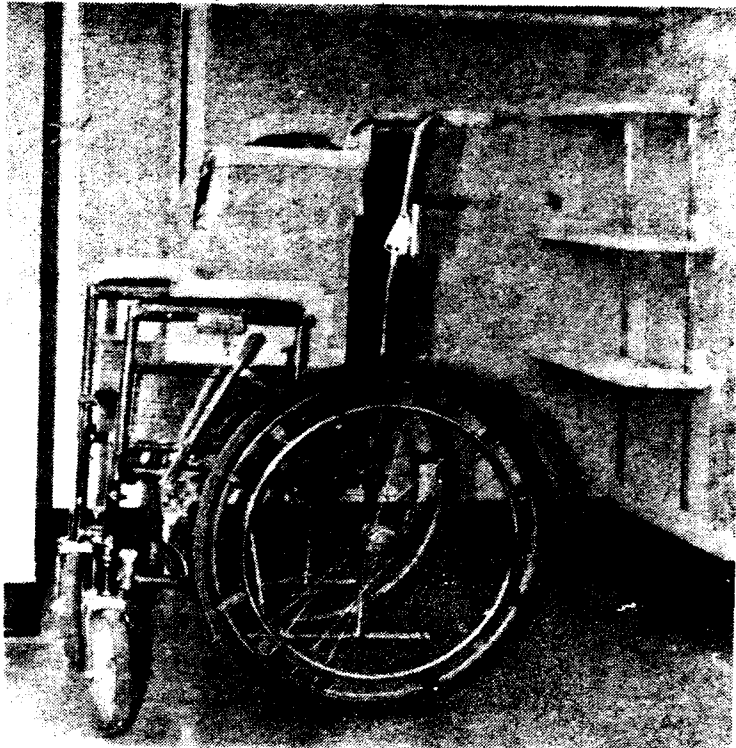
A series of exhibits and workshops will be held in the Stony

Brook Union from noon to 4 PM. Included will be an "obstacle course" demonstration of daily problems encountered by disabled persons.

In the evening, a wheelchair basketball game at the gymnasium will bring together the Hofstra University "Rolling Dutchmen" and the Stony

Brook Patriots. At 10:30 the movie, *Tommy*, will be shown.

The programs are being sponsored by the Office of the Disabled, the President's Advisory Committee for the Disabled, Students Towards an Accessible Campus and Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life.



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## Students Urged To Vote For Award Recipients

Nominations will be accepted for the 1981-82 Chancellor's Awards for Excellence in Teaching by the nominating committee for the awards starting April 6.

Students are urged by the committee to place their ballots for the instructor of their choice. To be eligible for the award faculty members had to have


completed two years of full-time teaching load; regularly taught at least half of the assigned load at the undergraduate level; and have not received the award before.

Ballot boxes are located at the Stony Brook Union Information desk, the Commuter College office in the basement of the Union, the entrance of the

Library, the Undergraduate Studies Office in the Library, the Office of Records in the Administration building and the Health Sciences Center (HSC) Library, the School of Nursing, the School of Allied Health Professions, and the School of Social Welfare, all located in the HSC.



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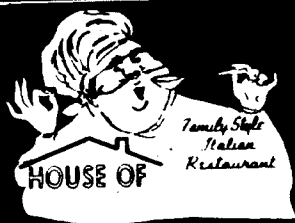
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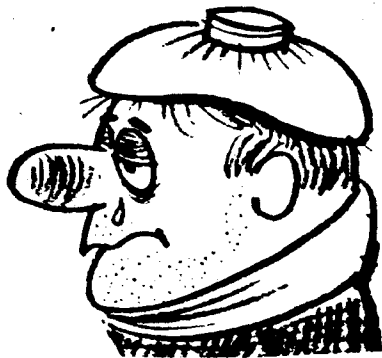
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Compiled by Meteorologists  
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### Summary

Our early morning sunshine will certainly be deceiving because it will be raining by this afternoon. The rain, which could arrive as early as midday, may come down heavy at times, and there is even the chance for a passing thunderstorm. The rain will taper off and end tonight, with sunshine and mild weather returning tomorrow.

Presently we are in a typical springlike weather pattern, where sunny days alternate with rainy days. So, despite the frequent April showers, temperatures will remain on the mild side for the rest of this week.

### Forecast

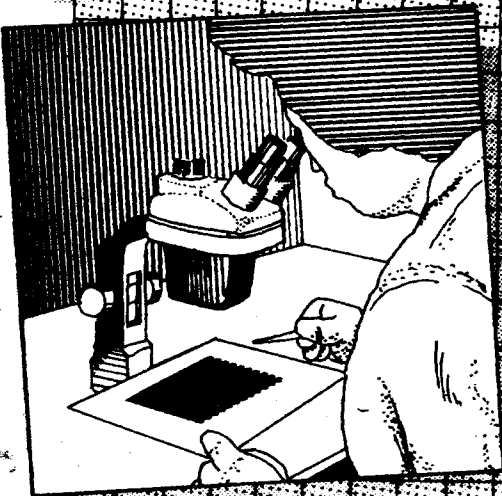
**Today:** Sunshine this morning giving way to rapid increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers developing this afternoon; a few heavier showers are possible later this afternoon and this evening. Becoming windy with highs in the 60s in the morning dropping into the 50s in the afternoon.

**Tonight:** Windy with showers ending by midnight. Lows 41-46.

**Thursday:** Becoming mostly sunny after some leftover morning cloudiness. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

**Friday:** Sunshine followed by increasing cloudiness, and continued mild. Highs in the mid 60s

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# Antiquated Logic

Monday's disturbing assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan and the brutal violence associated with this event is a shocking display of man's potential inhumanity. This is no time, however, to stand with mouths agape and lose perspective of the situation. It is, rather, a time to come to grips with some important issues which are intrinsic to the tragedy. We believe that the necessity of gun control, is the crucial issue which is revealed by this act of terror.

Ironically enough, Reagan, with his conservative ideological stance, is a staunch supporter of the National Rifle Association and has bitterly opposed all gun control legislation. Yet if there was stiff gun control, this savage act may have been prevented. The gun which was used in the attempted slaying was effortlessly purchased by the alleged assailant.

Reagan is in a unique position to change the ideological views of this nation with regard to gun control. He is the first president in recent history to survive a gun shot wound. And now he may effectively lead pro-gun lobbyists and congressmen into altering their present beliefs, as these groups both support and respect the president.

If there is any further irony to this chilling drama it is the history of the assailant. John Hinckley is a young man from a quite respectable upper middle class family, precisely the type of individual that pro-gun lobbyists point to as having a need to possess arms. The creme of society must protect itself from unsavory elements and guns represent an answer for defense, the rhetoric goes. The right to bear arms, pro-gun lobbyists say, is embodied in the Constitution, a tradition carried on from the Constitution's inception. But, it is this distorted logic and reliance on out-dated perceptions, that must now be corrected by Reagan.

The use of arms to deter violence has always been one of the more contradictory facts of American life. Will it take the further slaughter of various public figures for the laws to change? We hope not. Tragedies of this sort are becoming a too common occurrence in this country. Reagan's influence and position may now put an end to the antiquated and parochial beliefs which are possessed by a most powerful pro-gun constituency.

## OLIPHANT



## —LETTERS—

(A portion of the following letter was inadvertently omitted when it was published in the March 18 issue of Statesman. It is printed here in its entirety.)

### Robinocracy

To the Editor:

In response to a letter by Mace H. Greenfield, Commuter Senator Babak Movahedi states that Greenfield "has no right to criticize an efficient organization like Polity," and that the accomplishments of Polity have been made "through the cooperation and effort of Polity officials with the support of the student body." But for the present Polity Administration, the "efficiency" and "cooperation" Movahedi speaks about with such hubris, is actually a recurrence of Robinocracy, a term describing the administration of British Prime Minister Robert Walpole. To quote the 18th century writer Henry Bolingbroke, the following description of Walpole's administration is a frightening account of the present day "student" government:

"The Robinarch hath unjustly engrossed the whole power of a nation into his own hands... [and] admits no person to any considerable post of trust and power under him who is not either a relation, a creature, or a thoroughly-paced tool whom he can lead at pleasure into any dirty work without being able to discover his designs or the consequences of them... Some are persuaded to prostitute themselves for the lean reward of hopes and promises; and others, more senseless than all of them, have sacrificed their principles and consciences to a set of party names, without any meaning, or the vanity of appearing in favor at court."

Robinocracy, explained Bolingbroke, "was a form of government in which the chief minister maintained the facade of constitutional procedures while he in fact monopolized the whole of governmental power."

A student government run on

the Robinarchical model of corruption can never have the support of the student body, because a government that subverts the student rights of its members cannot be expected to advocate student rights abroad. To use Movahedi's words, it is indeed "immoral, undemocratic, and above all, shameful" to falsely portray Polity as the true student government which it is not, unless of course, on heappens to be "a relation, a creature... a thoroughly paced tool [or] a prostitute."

Paul Joseph Coppa

### Doing Their Jobs

To the Editor:

We are concerned that an article in the March 9 edition of Statesman ("Residents Complain of Insufficient Maintenance") intimates that janitors in Grey College have not been cleaning the bathroom in C-2.

Every morning, five days a week, the bathrooms in Grey College C-2, and elsewhere in the University dorms, are cleaned thoroughly by the janitorial staff. The toilets, sinks, marble tops behind the sinks and radiators are cleaned and the floor mopped by 7 AM. In addition, refuse is carted away, toilet paper replaced and bathroom are then inspected by supervisors.

After our janitors finish cleaning the bathrooms, they cannot be held responsible for conditions there for the rest of the day, nor should they be blamed for conditions that occur in the bathrooms over the weekend, when there are no janitorial cleaning employees working.

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Our work is dirty and

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Charles Sclafani  
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### One A Day

To the Editor:

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Lester G. Paldy  
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Mary Tyler Moore and Timothy Hutton in Robert Redford's Ordinary People.

## 'Ordinary People' Grabs Four Oscars

**Ordinary People** took four Oscars, including Best Picture and Best Screenplay, at the 53rd Annual Academy Awards last night. In addition, Robert Redford received an Oscar as Best Director of that film, while Timothy Hutton was voted Best Supporting Actor.

Other major presentations included Best Actor to Robert DeNiro for his work in **Raging Bull**, and Best Actress to Sissy Spacek for her portrayal of Loretta Lynn in **Coal Miner's Daughter**. Best Supporting Actress went to Mary Steenburgen for her work in **Melvin and Howard**.

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## Brecht's Three Pennies Clink

by Barbara Fein

**The Three Penny Opera**  
*Theatre Three*

Main St., Port Jefferson

Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" has been reduced to a lowclass version of a brilliant satire of German middle class life.

The Theatre Three production of "The Threepenny Opera" is marred by a variety of miscalculations in performance and direction. These flaws are so various and widespread in the scope of their stage presence that it amazes how the show opened on schedule.

"The Threepenny Opera" was intended as a parody of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." Gay's work meant to point out similarities between 18th century English aristocracy and the "lower class" elements that made up his list of characters. Brecht adapted this strategy, making his target the middle class. Brecht's ironic treatment of the German middle-class was so entertaining and successful that his audience failed to recognize that the satire was directed against them. The title, we are told, stems from the creator's wish to bring opera to those most alienated from it—the lower classes unable to afford the cost of admission. Thus, we are privileged to enjoy a "Threepenny Opera."

The actors themselves were sadly misguided and misdirected. Macheath (Mack the Knife), played by William Mulcahy, is by predetermination of the plot central to audience attention. Mulcahy made a striking entrance, but his stage presence soon decayed. In act II, scene II, Macheath marries Polly, the daughter of the proprietor of The Beggar's Friend, an organization which functions as a beggar's union. He sings his "Love Song" with the enthusiasm of a man who would indeterminateably prefer to be out with his friends than serenading his bride on their wedding night. If he fails to convince an audience with an overview of his sincerity, how can we believe that he is convincing his bride? In act II, Mack is relegated



to Newgate prison for sundry crimes against the nation. While his various visitors saunter in and out, singing praises and loves of the prisoner and their connections to him, he fights to keep from yawning. It would have been a simple matter for a director to devise an attitude for the prisoner to project during these sentimental interludes.

Mulcahy's detached, disinterested approach to his character could rather easily have been molded to the benefit of the performance. His aloof stance is carried throughout the production until curtain calls, when he finally generates a sincere emotion... a mild smile of joy (or relief?) that the show ended. His singing reflects his lack of enthusiasm for this title role also. By act III, his voice wavers noticeably, and eventually falls into an off-key crescendo of chorus and lead characters.

This misdirection is not limited to Macheath's character by any means. Ginny Jenny (Ronnie Lowenberg) appears more interested in her diction than in the emotions she

is obliged to convey. She was as tormented and distraught over her betrayal of her lover Macheath to the London authorities as she might have been if deliberating over applying grape or strawberry jam to her muffin.

The one-dimensionality of Brecht's characters should add to their effectiveness as moral instructors, not detract from the performances. Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum (Brent Erlanson), Polly Peachum (Leann Abercrombie Brill) and Tiger John Brown (Douglas Mackaye Harrington) handled their limited roles adequately, and with relative humor, but failed to impress their performances on the audience's hearts and memories. They, too, lacked a direction for their characterizations. Their mannerisms and gestures were recognizably unnatural and under-rehearsed. Often, many of the actors found nothing for their hands to do during their singing interludes, and so limbs waved about comically as if they were directing operatic traffic.

By far, the more discernable problems were generated from non-specific

production difficulties. Timing in the actors' entrances, singing cues, comic ironies, etc., left the audience with a feeling that something was amiss throughout the show. Orchestration, though kept fairly minimal, was undeniably poor. Musical accompaniment affects any show, but in the case of an opera, a poor musical section can make any performance unbearable. Pacing is a major difficulty throughout the show—the scenes run indiscriminately with speed and then drag on unceasingly. One might suspect that the players were meant to perform under the influence of amphetamines.

Nearly all of the aforementioned problems are attributable to a lack of rehearsal time, or disproportionate rehearsal priorities. Some numbers required precision, such as "The World Is Mean" and "Jealousy Song," and the audience could clearly see that these pieces had received extra attention. They were, therefore, well performed. However, when compared to some lesser prepared scenes and shabby orchestration, the better numbers served only to call attention to the

lesser quality of the ill-rehearsed songs.

Another of the few bright spots in the show appeared in the character of Mrs. Celia Peachum (Patti Bing). She was sparkling on a rather dark stage of performers. Her singing, her grasp of the character and her acting were nothing less than marvelous. Theatre Three would do well to employ this woman's talents more often, and with equal specificity.

Time, it seems, plays a great factor in these Theatre Three Productions. When rehearsal time is adequately distributed and managed, the productions sparkle, as did "On Golden Pond," featured at Theatre Three earlier this season. The productions—orchestra and actors both—seem as rushed and confused as the minimal rehearsal schedules.

Sadly, an excellent script did little to improve this Theatre Three venture. Brecht was a masterful playwright who left careful production notes and directions for most of his works. If anyone ever cares to put on a Brechtian work in the future, one need only check Brecht's notes for a guide to a paradigm performance according to the craftsman himself. It seems that in Theatre Three director Edward T. Goebel's case, he either neglected to read the notes handily augmenting the work, or perhaps he failed to study them with the consideration they are due. Or further, perhaps he felt he could improve on Brecht's original conception. In any event, the blame or success of any production is pinned on the lapel of the director. The blame rests with Goebel.

The saddest lament with this production rests in this critic's firm belief that the afflicting problems might have been alleviated with lengthier rehearsal schedules. This is something for Theatre Three to consider in the future. It is not the number of productions a company performs in a season, but the quality of those productions that an audience remembers.

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# Recordings/

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—Cantillo

## Dirty Mind Prince Warner Bros.

**Dirty Mind**, the new album by Prince, is a step in a new direction for the young producer/composer/performer.

Unlike his first LP **Prince**, which was comprised of quite listenable love songs set to progressive-pop music, this new effort is an attempt to bridge the gap from a commercial sounding funk/disco blend to a simply instrumented *avant garde* sound which focuses on theme and lyric. Unfortunately, it does not come close to success; the result is an overmixed, underproduced album which resembles the soundtrack of a blue movie narrated by an emasculated pimp.

The instrumentation is relatively uninspired, and is centered around rhythm and keyboards, supplemented with occasional guitar and synthesizer tracks, and distorted with studio techniques. Prince's deservedly nameless backup band features musicians of no more than modest virtuosity who are hardly able to cover for his paucity of composing skill. His gaudy attempt at self-production has the undesirable effect of sounding like an advertisement for car stereos. His vocals, high pitched, overdubbed, and frequently sped up during the re-mix, have the flavor of a Michael Jackson album played at 45rpm instead of 33-1/3. The songs show an inclination to dwell upon sex for sex's sake with titles like "Dirty Mind," "Do It All Night," and a real pip entitled simply "Head." This song sports lyrics such as:

*Head! ... 'til your love is red!  
Head! ... love you 'til you're dead!*

Indeed, the only listenable (and danceable) track on the album, "Uptown," contains profanity which renders it unsuitable for airplay.

The album's good points? Those were the good points. The worst thing about this album is the jacket, which features perhaps the sleaziest ever printed on an album cover

The record sleeve, not to be outdone, has a shot of the entire band looking equally tacky. There is a sticker on the jacket which reads, "Album contains language which may be unsuitable for some listeners." The proper warning should read, "This album contains pictures, music and lyrics which are unsuitable for most listeners." Don't buy it.

—Bob Cantillo



## Visage Visage Polydor

**Visage** is a sophisticated synthesis of *avant-garde* new wave with overtones of racy disco. Visage means face or appearance in old French and that's what this album is—a fresh face, a new appearance on the music scene.

Side one is rhythmic, extremely danceable and rather a pleasant blending of voices and synthesizers. "Visage," "Blocks on Blocks" and "The Dancer" are mixed together so the intense beat is maintained. "Visage" has a spacy disco sound and is about nothing in particular except new molds and shapes.

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"Blocks on Blocks" is reminiscent of a spaceship landing during the verse: *Standing on a runway all alone/ listening to an engine heading home/ you're toying with reality.* "The Dancer" is reminiscent of Pink Floyd's "French Windows" and is basically a non-vocal piece fitting for Laserium. This cut is a little more to the hard rock side with flashes of church organ music here and there. The two other cutson side one, "Tar" and "Fade to Grey," are good listening music, but not very significant as far as originality goes.

On the flip side, "Mind of a Toy" may prove to become Visage's first hit. It contrasts well, the beat between verse and chorus. The composer's anguish is felt here: *A wooden hand/ a broken heart/ used, abused and torn apart/ I gave you my best/ You gave me the rest/ it's time to die.* Use of children's voices through echo chambers is most effective, evoking images of an incurable hurt.

"Moon over Moscow" (not Miami) is zippy, fast and worthy of a Mexican hat dance. It's good to get moving to in the morning because the beat is non-stop.

In "Visa-age," a variation on the word "visage," helicopter propeller sounds and a man whistling at the end of the cut are cleverly employed and make this tune something special to listen to.

With good promotions, Visage will become a group that new wave enthusiasts and disco lovers alike will listen to.

—Dara Tyson

## Patrice Rushen Posh Elektra

Patrice Rushen's latest album, **Posh**, her sixth to date, does not amount to much. Boring lyrics, repetitive rhythms and poor instrumentation plague almost every song. Regretably, some of the pieces could have been salvaged with changes in rhythm and tempo, but the image Rushen is trying to portray with the title "Posh" doesn't allow such improvements.

Referring to this album's title, Rushen comments, "We're not trying to project the elitist aura, which is what **Posh** has come to mean. "If Rushen and her group were not trying to project an elitist aura, then why did they choose this title for their album? Also, for an album with a glossy sound to it, which lacks the driving rhythm of disco, it is obvious that Rushen would like a smooth "posh" image. Rushen goes on to say "... one can have holes in one's shoes and exude style..." But should style have an odor?

The lyrics are predictably mundane and repetitive but not much more is

expected from this type of music. Both the singing and, surprisingly, for a disco album, the rhythms are weak. Disco without its characteristically driving beat is difficult to dance to and therefore **Posh** loses much of its worth.

—John Staudenraus



## M The Official Secrets Act Sire

**The Official Secrets Act** by M appears to be an album one step removed from new wave, where special sound affects seem to allude to the fact that over-synthesization has come into play. There is a tasteful use of extra effects which permeates the entire album; Latin percussion, French lyrics (adding a touch of the exotic) and British accentuation. For the most part the musical composition appears to be somewhat structured, there is not a great deal of flexibility within each cut. Each has a predominant musical component whether it be blues, jazz, punk, etc. There is one sole instance where these components combined to put forth an outstanding piece of music (perhaps the only)—"Maniac."

Although the musical aspect does not rank with the best, much can be said of its lyrical aspects. It awakens our consciousness by incorporating and exemplifying current world situations—no uniformity, full of contradictions. "Working for the Corporation" especially deals with man being manipulated by capitalism, hence the title. Jovial whistling in the background aids in expressing man's conformity (or at

least apparent conformity) with dominance. "Your Country Needs You" portrays man forced into a situation which he wishes not to be a part of, in this case man is dominated by government via an imposed sense of duty. And who suffers the consequences? Man—the patriotic citizen of course.

There is also a curious play with Soviet and American governments ("At this point we'd like to inform our American listeners that transmission in the 31 meter band is now available.) The socialist countries are convinced that any global or regional issue can be resolved, the object of course is to reduce to the extent possible the amount of anti-Soviet information passed to foreign visitors..."

—Marie Perez

## Tom Robinson Sector 27 IRS Records

The musicians Tom Robinson has gathered around him to comprise **Sector 27** are all very competent, very smooth and somewhat agile within the bounds of their respective instruments, but the material they attempt to breathe life into is simply not worth the effort.

On **Sector 27**, Robinson's pop compositions characteristically have overworked themes and stunted arrangements sung with a bloodless, removed, disinterested style.

His songwriting invariably misconstrues repetition for melody and sedate numbness for cool, deliberate resolve. For example, "Five Two Five" has (though any song on this album is representative) all the dynamics and excitement of Muzak—expect to hear it in trendy supermarkets.

At one time, Robinson's releases were politically controversial—in 1978 he released an EP, **Rising Free**, which included a single, "Glad to Be Gay"; also, the same year an LP, **Power in the Darkness** was released.

The order of a strict stifling format has grounded any political charge left in Robinson's work. Generally anesthetized music is the unfortunate result.

—Vincent Tese





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# Music/Don't 'Trust' Anyone

by Neil Hauser

Whether it be in music, love or business, a word like "trust" will never fail to amuse a cynic on the order of Elvis Costello. His smirk on the cover of **Trust**, his latest release, confirms that he appreciates the humor in so naive a concept in such shark infested times. In a more insidious, subtle fashion, Costello stabs at faithful lovers and true believers with a new confidence that can only come from commercial acceptance. No more frantic stumbling, no more self consciously spat out lyrics. Now that he's got it, he can really sit back and snicker.

With this new, rather pampered album, Costello had to confront his own possible breach of faith regarding his fans and his position as rock's premier malcontent. In the past, Costello's brand of alienation had an urgent restless character, constantly teetering on the edge, inviting that final push. After six critically and commercially successful albums, he is now above the action, observing the broken promises and empty dreams with a more detached resignation. He singles out the vacuous meatmarket social scene in "Clubland," repeatedly asking the new wave of swinging single the barbed question, "Have

you ever been happy?" Costello constantly pursues his favorite, albeit easiest target of potential lovers and aspiring "in" people with songs like "Lover's Walk" and "From a Whisper to a Scream." The former is a documentation of the desperate jockeying for position involved in the sexual hunt.

*Lovers walk/ Lovers scramble*

*Love is dead/ Shuffle and gamble*

*Be on caution where lovers walk.*

The latter number, a duet rocker with Squeeze's Glen Tolbrook, shows social pressure mounting to a plea of "please don't leave me waiting to belong."

This time more space is allotted to the Attractions to stretch their versatility and they use it to frame Costello's songs in a soulful blend of pop basics and a half-serious touch of 40s melodrama, occasionally pushing the camp aspect a bit too far. The pretentious piano send-up on "Shot With His Own Gun" pushes the new sense of inflicted drama to a bothersome degree. However, the restrained performances of "Watch Your Step" and "New Lace Sleeves" are fueled with a powerful quiet conviction. Says Elvis, "If you're young and original, get out before they get to watch your



step." Its a warning for any young talent to heed. They probably won't though. After all, why trust him?

The one number bearing the George Jones Country/Western mark, previously surfacing in "Radio Sweetheart" and "Stranger in the House," is "Different Finger." Here he portrays the classic breach of trust:

*I don't want to hear your whole life story or about*

*my strange resemblance to some old flame*

*I just want one night of glory*

*I don't even know your second name./*

*I could be alone with you completely tonight*

*Just put your ring on a different finger before I turn out the light.*

So much for last year's plea for "High Fidelity." In a way, Elvis Costello has betrayed a trust with this release. His aim may no

longer be true, maybe it never was — but as anyone who has fully appreciated what Elvis has been saying the past few years should know... that's life. He does seem to be a man of values. That is why he has been disgusted and amused this long. You may not want it sung to you, but you had better understand. Don't trust anyone — except maybe yourself — if you've got the luck and talent.

## All That Stylistic Synergy

by Audrey Arbus

Not surprisingly, the Heath Brothers—Miroslav Vitous concert the Thursday before vacation was one of SAB's finest. Jazz enthusiasts and music lovers crowded the Union Auditorium for both the 7:30 and 10 PM shows.

Both concerts began with the Vitous group. They primed the audience for what turned out to be some of the most superb musicianship to be heard on this campus.

The Vitous Group's style, diametrically opposed to Heath's and a perfect complement, is perhaps best described as lush conceivable chaos. A simple quartet of bass, piano, sax (occasionally alternating with flute) and drums, Vitous layed down sound in waves of unordered response that leaned toward continual climax. The searing bass line formed a meagre structure surrounded by aqueous delineations in sax, piano and catalytic rhythm messages.

Vitous was a bit unexpected (except to those who knew to expect it.) Lack of form would seem to promote confusion and yet the completeness of each forthcoming wave of sound sent shivers of expectation and pleasant disorientation through the audience.

There was no logic to the music, which is

perhaps, disturbing in theory. However, logic was created in ideas of sound. The obvious oackground in classical and jazz was evident in the mere possibility of lyrical disorder.

Vitous then was a perfect back up for the Heath Brothers that followed.

Percy and Jimmy Heath, grounded in the traditions of jazz, turned around and proved that structure is a flexible mode for creative expression and climatic integration. The Heath Brothers' ensemble included pianist Stanley Cowell, Tony Perrone on guitar and Akira Tana on drums.

The Heath ensemble was striking in their complete responsiveness to each other. Most striking was the juxtaposition of the Heath Brothers Methodology to what came before — their attention to minute detail unhindered within style. They could be called purists in unrelenting pursuit of creative standard.

One expects that the Heath Brothers, cornerstones in the jazz foundation, would perform a dynamic concert, as indeed they did.

They performed with complete ease, like only those who are sure of every step on the path home can be. Within this certainty the solo efforts of each member were the exhilarating improvs that could be expected from some of the most respected musicians of

modern jazz.

Jimmy Heath played clear uncompromising sax underpinned by Percy's cool bass bottom and Akira Tana's rhythms. Stanely Cowell on piano played with vibrant yet subtle color, providing some of the most riveting solos of the evening. Guitarist Tony Purrone, was a pleasant surprise. He moved up and down, all over the frets (a' la Al Dimioli), but his professed influences include such jazz greats as Duke Ellington and Wes Montgomery, and indeed he was an accomplished jazz traditionalist.

The Heath Brothers were stylistically and professionally incomparable in concert. There's nothing like seeing the products of dedication performed in the flesh by musicians that love music like other people love breathing. And for the ecstatic musicians in the audience it was like seeing their model up close.

The eclectic combination of Vitous and Heath in almost the same breath was a feat of synergistic excellence.

The stylistic features of the two groups were so dissimilar that competitive comparison was impossible. For the most part the disparity of aural stimulation was an unbearable pleasure not unlike running wet from a March ocean into a hot sauna.

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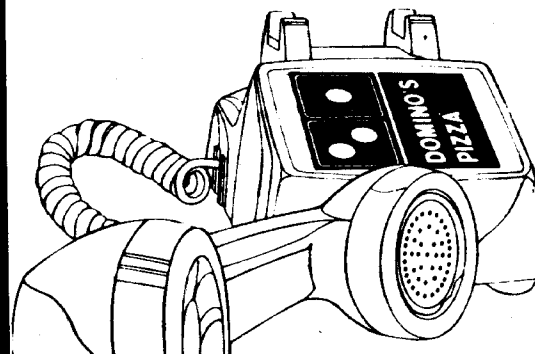
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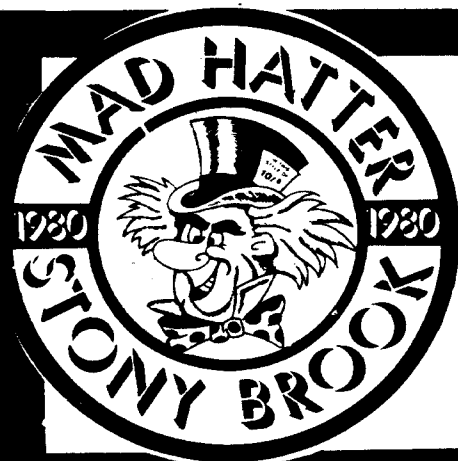
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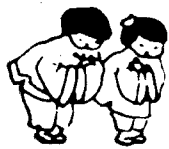
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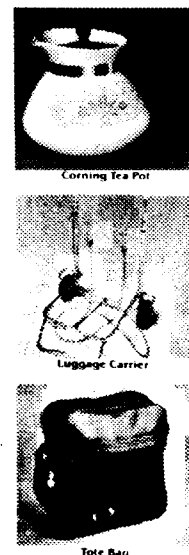
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## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

**THEATRE:** "April Madness," revue, magic, music, dance, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Theatre II. Students with ID \$1; others, \$2. Presented by the Other Season, 246-5678.

**COLLOQUIUM:** The Physics Department presents Professor Nando Balazs of Stony Brook discussing "The First Year of Wave Mechanics (1926)" at 4:15 PM, Old Physics 137. Coffee and tea at 3:45 PM.

**FILM:** "A Festival of Animated Film," at 7:30 PM, Lecture Hall 102. Free admission. Information: 246-5654.

**LECTURES:** Jack Clark, editor of Food Monitor magazine published by World Hunger Year, will discuss "A Socialist Response to Reaganism" at a Democratic Socialist Forum at 8 PM, Social and Behavioral Sciences N320.

Dr. Ruth Cown to discuss "Men's Roles in Housework—An Historic Perspective," at a NOW meeting at noon, Soc. & Behav. Sciences S-216. Bring bag lunch. All welcome.

**GAYFEST:** Listen to Gay Spirit on WUSB, 90.1 FM. From 6-7:30 PM, come hear and speak with representatives from the

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**MEETING:** ENACT general meeting at 7:30 PM Student Union.

**PARTY:** Golden Bear April Fool's Ice Cream Orgy at O'Neill College's Golden Bear Cafe, from 9:00 to 1:30; \$2, all you can eat!

**SIMULTANEOUS VIDEO LECTURES:** Health Issues of Older Women—1 PM, Registration and Distribution of Materials. 1:30 PM, Welcoming Remarks by John H. Marburger President of SUNY at Stony Brook; Howard Oaks, D.M.D. vice President for Health Sciences at SUSB. At 2 PM, Keynote Address by Robert Butler, M.D. At 3:20 PM, Pauline Bart, Ph.D. on mental health issues. At 4:20 PM, Edith Lisansky Gomberg, Ph.D. discusses Alcohol and Drug Abuse. A tour of the Health Sciences Center at 5:20 PM. A wine and cheese reception at 6 PM.

**EXHIBITS:** Works of authors and editors from Stony Brook's faculty and staff on display through June 12th in the Administration lobby, from 8:30 AM to 6 PM seven days a week.

Drawings, Paintings and Ceramics by Christina Carlson on display through April 3rd in the Union Art Gallery from 9 AM to 5 PM.

Sculpture from 55 Mercer Street on display through May 1 in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 5 PM.

**FILM:** *The Ruling Class*, 6:30 and 9:30 PM in the Union Auditorium. Students with ID, 25¢; others, 50¢.

**RADIO:** "For Adults Only: The Returning Student," an interview with Undergraduate Evening Program Director William Wisener and Returning Student Network Coordinator Nancy Rothman, in "SUNY Side Up," at 6 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

**WOMEN'S TRACK:** Lehman, Barnard, Hunter Tri-Meet, at 3:30 PM, Athletic Field.

**MEN'S LACROSSE:** Patriots vs. Potsdam, at 4 PM, Athletic field.

**DANCE:** Israeli Folkdance Party at 7:30 PM, Union Ballroom. Instruction, refreshments. Hillel, 246-6842.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 2

**THEATRE:** See Wednesday.

**RECITAL:** Irish folksinger Grianne Yeats performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Students, senior citizens, \$3; others, \$5.

**GAYFEST:** Listen to "Gay Spirit" on WUSB, 90.1. From 6-7:30 PM hear and speak with representatives of the Gay Teacher's Association. At 9:30 PM enjoy the music of Willy Sordhill.

**ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM:** Dave Dearborn of University of Arizona discusses "Incan Astronomers from Machu Picchu," at 4 PM in ESS 001.

**SIMULTANEOUS VIDEO LECTURES:** Health Issues of Older Women—8:30 AM Registration (coffee and danish). 9 AM, Welcoming remarks from Edmund McTernan, Ed. D. Dean, School of Allied Health Professions at SUSB; Marvin Kushner, M.D. Dean, School of Medicine, SUSB. At 9:15 AM, Malkah Notman, M.D. on Menopause. At 10 AM, William Mann, M.D., on Cancer. 10:45 AM, Rose Kushner, Breast Cancer. 11:30 AM, Osteoporosis, Robert Lindsay, M.D. 1:30 PM, Sexuality, Margaret Huyck, Ph.D. 2:15 PM, Minority Women's Health Concerns, Mavis Thompson, M.D. 3 PM, Estrogen Replacement Therapy: Two Views, Zev Rosenwaks, M.D. and Gideon Seaman, M.D. 4:10 PM, Workshops.

**LECTURE:** Dr. John Di Stefano of Northport Veterans Administration Medical Center discussing "Cancer Invasion," at 4 PM Basic Health Sciences T-9, HSC.

**FILM:** *Louisiana Story*, at 8 PM, HSC Lecture Hall 4.

**RADIO:** "Medical Jewelry," an interview with mental craftsman Mary Ann Scher, on "The Gift of Health," at 1 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

**MEN'S BASEBALL:** Patriots vs. Manhattan at 3:30 PM, Athletic field.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday.

**MEETING:** The Jazz Club is having its elections. All club members desiring positions as officers should attend at 7 PM, Union 214.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 3

**THEATRE:** See Wednesday.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday.

**RECITAL:** Cellist Benjamin Berry performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert.

**SPEAKERS:** Professor Gerald Moser of Penn State to discuss "The Birth of National Literature in Angola and Mozambique," at 2 PM in the Center for Contemporary Arts & Letters, E-2340 Library.

Professor David Evans of California Institute of Technology to discuss "Topics in Asymmetric Synthesis," at 4 PM in the Chemistry Seminar Room of Graduate Chemistry Building.

Earth and Space Sciences Professor Oliver A. Schaeffer to discuss "Meteorites—Objects from the Sky," at 8 PM, 001 earth & Space Sciences. Telescope viewing to follow, weather permitting. An Open Night in Astronomy.

**EXHIBITS:** "Souvenir or Specimen? Tourist Collecting of New World Artifacts," on display through May 13, University Museum, S-102, Soc. & Behav. Sci. Bldg., Monday through Friday, from noon to 5 PM.

**RADIO:** "The Professional Entertainment Manager," an interview with Andy Tilson and Camille Sassar of the New York Managers Alliance on "The Lou Stevens Show," at 6 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

**SIMULTANEOUS VIDEO LECTURES:** Last day of Health Issues of Older women.

**LIFE SCULPTING & PAINTING SESSIONS:** 7:30-9:30 PM, Union Gallery. \$1. Information: 246-3657/ 7107.

**SEMINAR:** Professor Sudip Charkravarty of Stony Brook to discuss "Valence Fluctuations," at 2 PM in Graduate Physics C-120.

**GAYFEST:** Listen to "Gay Spirit," on WUSB, 90.1 FM, from 2:30-2 PM. Tom Wilson in concert at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 4

**GAYFEST:** Workshops from 11 AM through 11 PM in the Union.

**THEATRE:** See Wednesday.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday and Friday.

**MEN'S TRACK & FIELD:** Patriots vs. CCNY, 11 AM, Athletic Field.

**MEN'S BASEBALL:** Patriots vs. Oswego, 1 PM, Athletic Field.

**MEN'S LACROSSE:** Patriots vs. Dowling, 4 PM, Athletic Field.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 5

**CONCERT:** Graduate Orchestra, David Lawton conducting at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center Main Auditorium. With Pianist Debbie Shan-Tze Hu. Beethoven Piano concerto No. 4. Students, \$1; others, \$2.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday and Friday.

Stony Brook Student Ceramicists display in the Union Art Gallery through the 17th from 9-5 PM.

**RADIO:** Music, Music, Music, interviews with singer-songwriter Tom Paxton and piano bar entertainer Bunty Pendleton on "The Village Common," at 12 noon, WUSB, 90.1 FM.

## MONDAY, APRIL 6

**RECITAL:** Pianist Steven Rosenfeld performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall works of Bach, Brahms, Schoenberg, Liszt.

Pianist Charles Rosen performs at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Main Auditorium all Schumann program.

**SPEAKERS:** Political Science Professor Ruth Hamill to discuss "Influences of cognitive Schemas on Face Recognition," at 3:30 PM in the Union 231.

Dr. Arthur Upton of NYU discussing "A Strategy for the Prevention of Cancer," at 4 PM, HSC Lecture Hall 2. The 1981 Visiting Lecturer in Health and Public Affairs.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday, Friday, Sunday.

Group Photography Show by students of Art Professor Michael Edelson on display through the 17th in the Library Galleria, E-1315 Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

**DANCE:** International folk dancing at 8 PM, Tabler Cafeteria. Students, \$1; others, \$2.50.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 7

**SPEAKERS:** Dr. John Bane of University of North Carolina discussing "Gulf Stream Meanders Along the Continental Margin of the southeastern United States," at 4 PM, F-165 South Campus.

Psychology Professor Judith Wishnia discussing "Is the Second Sex Still the Second Sex?" at 4:30 PM, Union 231.

**EXHIBITS:** See Wednesday, Friday, Sunday, Monday.

**FILM:** "Crime and Punishment," at 8 PM in the Union Auditorium. Students with ID, 25¢; others, 50¢.

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Patriots vs. Adelphi, 3 PM, Tennis Courts.

**MEN'S BASEBALL:** Patriots vs. Kings Point, 3 PM, Athletic Field.

**SYMPOSIUM:** "The Future of Higher Education," at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall with English Professor Richard Levine, School of Medicine Dean Marvin Kushner, President John H. Marburger.



A group of undergraduate students will present their own revue, "April Madness," at the Fine Arts Center at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, April

1 through 4. Subtitled "A spring-time celebration of magic, music and movement," the production will be given April 1 through 4 at 8 PM in

Theatre II. General admission is \$2; Stony Brook students, \$1. For information and reservations, call the Fine Arts Center box Office, 246-5678.

# —VIEWPOINTS—

## Dangerous Escalation In El Salvador

By Mitchel Cohen

The United States government recently announced the sending of a number of Green Beret contingents to El Salvador, in addition to an increase in military aid. This represents a dangerous escalation of United States involvement in support of fascist governments in Central America. With the Pentagon calling for an "experimental" draft, it is likely, unless we act quickly, that once again Uncle Sam will be sending young men (and possibly women) to fight, kill and die on the shores of a foreign land, in a war that can only serve the interests of multinational corporations and bands—but not the people, either of El Salvador or the United States.

We in the Red Balloon Collective at Stony Brook and elsewhere have joined in a large coalition of groups and individuals to organize a March on the Pentagon May 3, and we are actively organizing and encouraging all concerned people to do likewise. At a speech, March 23, at C.W. Post College, Abbie Hoffman spoke of the three great lies the United States government is laying on us: The lie that there is a centrist government in El Salvador desperately clinging to power, trying to find a peaceful route through the extremists of the right and the left. There is no centrist government. The government and the right are the same, and the left is composed of the entire people, including the church, peasant unions, workers' organizations, Marxist groups and intellectuals rising up to overthrow five decades of brutal torture and repression.

The lie that this is a short, regional war that won't involve much effort on the part of the United States, when, in fact, once U.S. troops are involved in El Salvador, it is only a matter of months before they "chase" guerrilla forces into Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica and Guatemala, and, eventually, to Cuba, for which, as Hoffman put it, "Reagan's had a hard-on for years."

The lie that the Soviet Union is all-powerful, escalating its domain over the rest of the world, a challenge that the United States must meet in El Salvador. As Dave Dellinger put it at a recent conference (attended by 2,000) in New York City's New School for Social Research, "If the Soviet Union came and dropped machine guns and other weapons on Augusta, Maine, do you think the people would rise up and use them against conditions in the United States?" The fact is that arms do not cause or create conditions of revolution—oppression does. Guns are tools that facilitate insurgency, but they don't cause insurgency. Besides, the weapons (for the most part) in the hands of the El Salvador people are not Russian or Cuban or Nicaraguan, but are bought on the black market from various arms merchants and governments (including West Germany), and are of United States origin.

After Hoffman's speech, we met with students from C.W. Post college. Also present were representatives from Old Westbury, Nassau Community and other schools. We set up meeting dates, exchanged ideas for organizing our various communities, and pledged to turn out a large contingent from Long Island on May 3 at the Pentagon. With money needed for human needs at home; with the fight to rebuild the South Bronx, mass-transit systems, and housing, and to end racism, sexism and bigotry against gay people and lesbians; with the fight to prevent the draft, to send military aid and troops to El Salvador to make it safe for capitalist penetration and super-profits is not in the interest of either students or workers—and it certainly is not in the interest of the people of El Salvador, who are fighting for only one simple thing—Freedom.

Get involved now—come to Washington, May 3rd, to New York City (at the United Nations) April 18, to Hoffman's sentencing (100 Centre St., 9:30 AM) April 7.

*(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective of leftist organizers and activists.)*

## Letting Students Know

By Mace H. Greenfield

Concerning Babak Movahedi's letter in Statesman on March 11, he was obviously the one playing politics, which is a dirty word in my book. He starts by accusing me of attacking my friend David Berenbaum, whom I commended for all his hard work and success with Special Olympics. Proof: reread my letter. He continues by announcing Berenbaum's candidacy for office in April. This is no secret, but out of courtesy to Berenbaum, Movahedi should have left such an announcement to him.

Movahedi then lists a series of student problems that I discussed Polity of not being able to handle. He said that Polity is working on them, but that they cannot be handled overnight. These problems he spoke of all happen to be items that Polity had fought for in the past and had won. Polity has now failed to hold on to them. They are also problems that Polity has faced in the past and that Polity was able to take care of before they became problems. I should know, I helped prevent them from becoming problems by working with Polity officials and other students in past years. All that hard work... gone.

Movahedi also said that I held 20 proxies and voted myself Stage XVI's Senator. He said this was shameful. Well, I held 22 proxies because the residents in Stage XVI have too much of a work load, since most of them are Health Science Center students, to attend the legislature meeting. They were all fully informed of what would be voted on before giving me their proxies and no one had any objections.

Polity decided not to accept the election or the passage of Stage XVI's constitution due to Movahedi's instigation. An Election Board official was even there to serve as a witness to the proxies and that all the proxy-givers were well informed as to what would be voted on. Then a petition was given to Polity by 33 Stage XVS undergraduates asking Polity to accept the proxies as legal. At that time, 33 signatures constituted about 85 percent of all the undergraduates then living in the complex. The actions may have had legal controversy to it, but when 85 percent of a population want it, who is Movahedi to question? Justice is not just the letter of the law, but also the will of the people and a sense of equity. Who is Movahedi to dictate "justice."

Movahedi, who threatened to resign as Hotline director last year every time one of his decisions was questioned. Movahedi who questioned the Summer Senate's integrity in trying to improve representation.

He accuses me of picking on others to get my name known in order to run for office. First of all, my name is already known—good or bad—it's already known. Second, I only wish that I had known sooner that I'm running for office. Third, I'm not picking on anyone; talk to the students, many feel the same as I. Look at athletics, it's about time Polity started returning the money to them that the entire student body voted to give them by referendum last year. I used to be with the football team and have seen coaches dip into their own pockets for the team; commendable as it is, it shouldn't have to happen.

The student body needs to know what is happening and what isn't being done in Polity. Through my letters I hope to help students be informed, by unscrambling some of the twisted facts presented by some Polity officials, of those facts that are kept quiet.

*(The writer is a junior and former Polity Senator.)*

## POLITY PERSPECTIVE

### 'Speaking of Students...'

By Martha Ripp and Ruth Supovitz

Publish or perish—who's to benefit? The University, which now has renown staff who garner respect, adulation and possibly funds for the University, or the students, whose main interests are intelligent and effective professors leading to a well-rounded education.

This fundamental conflict in priorities has been raised with the dismissal of Professor Ruth Beizer. Though she is not the first to go due to the lack of material published, her dismissal has triggered a growing dissatisfaction with Stony Brook's academic program. The meager offerings, the large impersonal class sizes, and the continual stripping of quality teachers leaves one seriously questioning a four-year academic career at Stony Brook.

In response to student outcry, the Polity Council passed a resolution condemning the priority of publish or perish. We hope each student individually will formally express his own opinion on this salient issue.

#### Town Meeting

April 2, at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 102, there will be another town meeting. This time it will deal specifically with Residence Life. Any questions or comments about campus living will be discussed. Among the participants will be students, members of Residence Life, the Physical Plant and Student Affairs and University President John Marburger. Your input is vital to future campus life. Please attend. For further information contact Martha Ripp at 246-3673.

The \$25,000 allocated to improve student life when the dormitory bars were closed last semester has been allocated to specific projects and progress is underway. Hopefully, this will be the first of many attempts to help improve the quality of student life at Stony Brook.

The 1981-82 Polity budget is now in its final stages. The Polity Senate is now holding budget hearings and debate on line budget allocations. All interested parties or those just generally concerned are invited to attend these hearings. Anyone interested in making an appointment for their organization to be heard, please contact Polity Treasurer Chris Fairhall at 246-3673.

When the Council passed the 1981-82 budget it agreed to place a referendum concerning a \$5 decrease in the activity fee for this coming year on the ballot. This is our way of demonstrating to SUNY Central that constantly raising fees do not necessarily imply effectiveness. In fact, with the monetary constraints that SUNY Central put on each student this year the possibility of both tuition and room rent increases—many of us feel we should do everything possible to alleviate this burden, however small.

April will be a busy month with events such as Aspring Fest, the Senior Semi-Formal, G-Fest and Special Olympics. Though the semester is short and finals are soon upon us, please try to take part in these activities.

*(The writers are the junior class representative and senior class representative, respectively.)*

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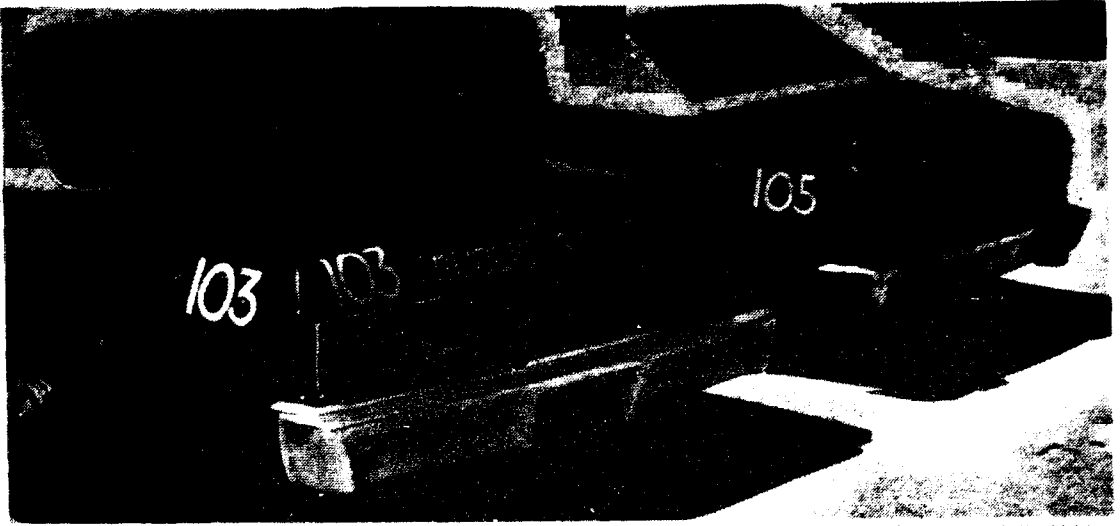
By Nancy J. Hyman

Remember when members of the campus community could not tell one Public Safety car from another? Well, according to University Business Manager Paul Madonna those days are over.

One only has to look at the cars to see that rather large decals bearing three-digit

numbers have been placed on the cars. Madonna said that the decals arrived last week and were placed on the cars immediately.

So now, when you see a Public Safety car and have to refer to the specific car for any reason, you only have to look for the large white numbers that appear on the front, sides, and back of each car.



THE PATROL CARS of the Department of Public Safety have sprouted numbers this week which makes it easier to tell one car from another.

# Projects Underway To Save Energy and Money

Four campus energy conservation projects now getting underway may boost campus energy savings by several million dollars annually within the next few years.

The projects include a

\$100,000 study to develop a retrofitting "shopping list" of energy saving construction projects in the Graduate Physics building, Graduate Biology buildings, the Infirmary, Library, Graduate Chemistry

buildings and the Health Sciences Center Clinical Sciences Tower. The study is expected to start soon and be completed by December.

Another study, already underway at a cost of \$10,000, will determine the feasibility of using the main campus and Health Sciences Center power plants to co-generate electricity; to produce electricity as a by-product of heat and hot water production.

A \$104,000 is being designed to provide computerized control of fans, motors and pumps in various campus buildings where such automated controls don't already exist. A "load-

shedding" computer tied into existing and new telephone lines would assure maximum efficiency in using such electrical equipment.

In addition to these projects, work is proceeding on an \$800,000 study by the New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and the United States Department of Energy on ways to use underground aquifer water reservoirs for campus heating and cooling. The project initially would involve pumping 53 degree water to the surface in the winter, chilling it in a cooling tower, then returning it to the aquifer until needed for

summer air conditioning. Later, a heat pump might be used to draw heat from the 53 degree aquifer water for campus heating. The two-year aquifer began last fall. Two test wells for the project have already been drilled near the engineering quadrangle. One "warm" well will draw water from the aquifer. The other will return the water for storage after it has been chilled. If the technique proves successful, it could provide an annual fuel saving of 2.5 million gallons of oil, the amount now required for all main campus air conditioning each year.

## Memorial Service

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managed to get to where I am, and I'll keep on fighting for what is just and what is right. And I want everybody else to do the same."

Near the end of the hour-long service, after donations were collected, the choir enthusiastically sang "We Shall Overcome," as everybody in the recital hall held hands while standing. Their enthusiasm quickly transcended into the audience and the memorial

suddenly became almost festive as all clapped their hands.

The service ended with Rev. Paul Morrison, pastor of Bethel AME Methodist Church in Setauket, addressing the benediction praying, "Lord we thank Thee for those who have given their resources... and we pray a blessing on the families that have been affected. We feel good that this demonstration has brought us closer together; made us become one in body, mind, and spirit..."

## Reagan Resting and Recovering

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said he was heartened by his five-minute visit with Reagan and said the President is on the "road to recovery." Bush also stressed that he is not acting President, and that he has no intention of taking over Reagan's duties.

The question of who is in control was less certain Monday when the President was lying on

the operating table. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said at a news conference that he was in charge until Bush returned to Washington from Texas. Some questioned whether Haig was overstepping his authority. Yesterday, White House deputy news secretary Larry Speakes said he does not know who asked Haig to take charge, but he said there was teamwork and

a complete spirit of cooperation.

The alleged assailant, 25-year-old John Hinckley Jr. of Evergreen, Colorado, is being held without bond at a marine facility in Virginia. He is under a 24-hour watch in a private cell. Today he is to undergo psychiatric tests to help determine if he is competent to stand trial. A preliminary hearing before a federal magistrate is scheduled for tomorrow.

In the meantime, Justice department sources say federal investigators have found an unmailed letter written by Hinckley. They say the letter indicated that he was in an "I don't care what happens to me" frame of mind and that "he might go out and do something to get himself killed." The sources would not say when the letter was written, where they found it or to whom it was addressed.

Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt said authorities have established a motive for the attempted assassination -- but he refused to give any details. Senate majority leader Howard Baker said "it does not appear to be part of a plot."

Senator Baker said that it is unlikely the assassination attempt will lead the President to end his frequent trips outside the White house. The majority leader said Reagan will not become a "prisoner in the White House." But Laxalt said Reagan should be more careful in the future and that presidential security will be re-evaluated.

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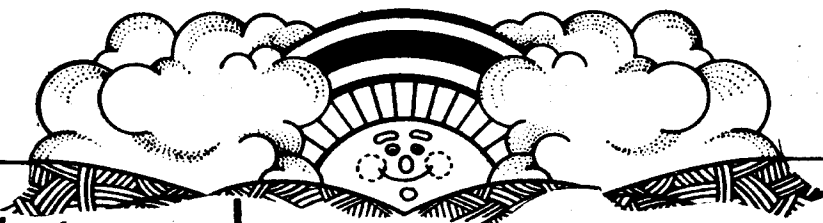
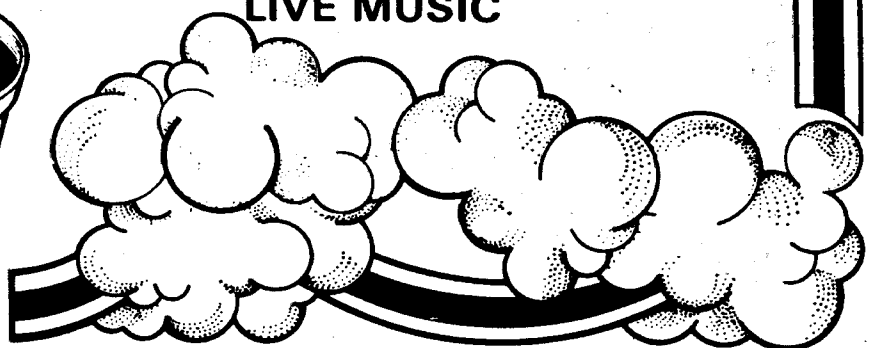
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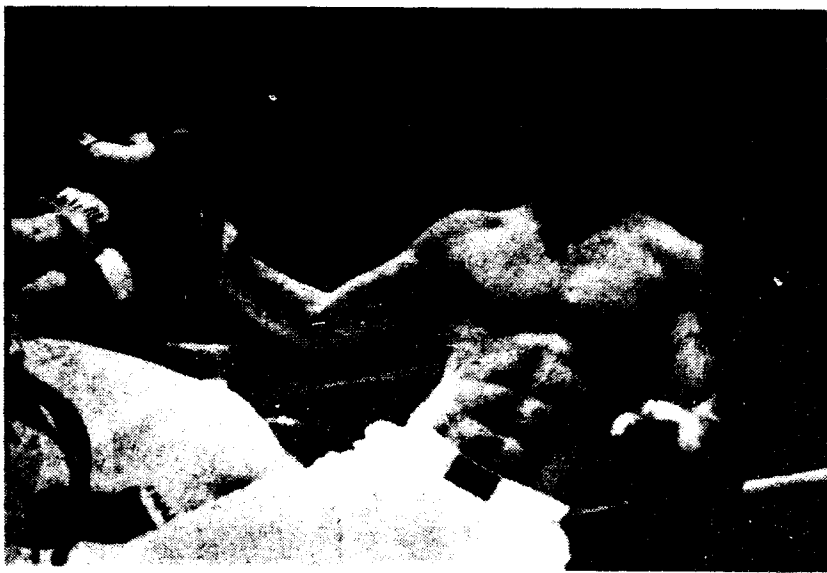
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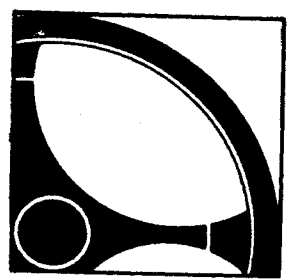
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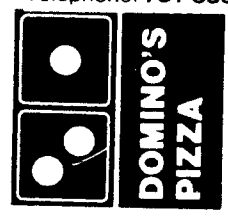
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DEAR JOHN P OF FS FAME—Very happy belated birthday! Sorry I forgot but I never see you any more. You know, out of sight out of mind (only kidding) Love, The Big N.

MAURA ARE THESE JOINTS? What's the deal? Don't fall behind schedule! Lizbian and Sahara mmmm man?? "I'll be your angel" Sardines! Laura don't you know what twine is?? Margo's and Moscowitz (THE I.C.)

LISA, I don't know you all as well as I would like to. The fact that you're ugly and hungarian doesn't mean that much to me because you have a sense of humor. Seriously, I think you're ugly, but in the short time you have taught me that age does not mean much and that French food isn't bad. I hope that we will continue to experience new things together Love ya, Paul

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**PERSONALS**

DORIS, Spero un buon compleanno alla ragazza che amo e adoro con tutto il mio cuore. Sempre amando te, Dom

LAURI M—Have a Happy All Fools Birthday. Love, Linley M.

MR. 10's, why was he born so beautiful, why was he born at all? He's no good! —The Atomic Warhead (Paul's Baby) Rachel you've commm mmm mmm bsvk!

THRILL SEEKERS BEWARE—"The Deadly Red Rock Crab." The JSO and SWICH on SWICH off—contact PFTT2 but have no fear Scott's in the car.

DEAR LILLIAN, I feel our disagreement is unreasonable and so I find it difficult to completely ignore you. It is my belief that we could get back on speaking terms once again. What do you think? Sincerely, Korean Camper.

TO THE PRINCESS—I want to thank you for bringing to me the eternal aspects of love, that of warmth, solace, care, honesty, trust, mutual respect and understanding. But above all, I want to thank you for the best thing I have going for me. You. Love, California Kid. P.S. You're neat!

TO MY FRIENDS (Brooklyn, Moonman, and 007) for the time I have had the distinct pleasure of knowing you three, I want to take time now to say "thanks" for all the words and actions of friendship you have shared with me. You are a friend indeed. —KIMI

GOGGLES PIZZANO—Hey you passed the Post Office, but don't worry I'm tanner anyway. —"Cribless"

ATTENTION ALCOHOLICS—Happy Hour in the Henry James Pub, every Saturday, 2-6 PM—be there!

ANNE E.2, you've been recalled. Kindly deposit your body in the nearest trash receptacle. —God

TO ALL MY FRIENDS—Thank you so much for making my 19th birthday special. I love all of you. —Helene

BEER DRINKERS UNITE—HAPPY HOUR—in the James Pub every Saturday, 2-6 PM

PENNEY, TERRY, and FRAN—The times they are a-changing. Thanks for a great week!! I love you. —Helene P.S. What about immigration?

KELLY C BASH, SAT APRIL 4th, I Like Ike. Live Band, 18 Kegs, Wine.

RUTH—Thank you so much for being there when I needed someone. You're one in a million. with much love, Me.

DEAR MIKE, Happy 25th Birthday. Have a nice day. Keep dancin'. KU. Love always, Linoa.

DEAR CUDDLES, Happy Anniversary! You're the best girl in the whole world. I love you a whole much. Love, your Hubby.

SANGERFEST—This Friday, April 3rd, 10 PM. —7 15 Kegs Beer 3/\$1. 2 levels of music. Be there!

MARGI, I'm so glad we're together because when we're apart all I do is think about being with you. I love everything that you do, more and more each day. Love, Ross

GUS AND JULES. As chauffers to Florida you guys were the best. After all, who else would I want to be with when our money flies out the window in Georgia? Thanks for everything —Dino. P.S. You will never, ever find out what happened between me and Rabbi Cuzzi.

"I LIKE IKE"—Come party with Kelly C, Saturday night, April 4th, 10 PM, Kelly Cafe—KIX—DJ—20 Kegs—Wine!

TO MY VERY SPECIAL FRIEND, ERG—I'll always cherish the good times we've had as well as those to come. Happy Birthday. Love you, Dom.

DONNY DEAREST, You are a redundant, obnoxious bore, but unfortunately you are also cute. Love ya. —The Blonde Palomino Husky and the Very Sick Girl.

DEAR BIO ROBIN. Congratulations on Columbia and Happy 21st Birthday. Who would think such a friendship would start out of cheating in Psy 102. I am afraid you took most of the good jokes so I will just wish you all the luck and happiness in the world because you deserve the best! I wonder if we can still study in HSC at Columbia. Love, Jeffrey. P.S. At least we won't work in Pathmark. PSS This cost me a fortune too!

STONY BROOK GOES TO UNCLE SAM'S Thurs. April 23rd, 10:30 PM-4:30 AM. Tickets, \$7 includes admission and round trip bus departing from gym parking lot. After April 15, tickets are \$8.50. For tickets and info call Robbie at 246-E 790 or Seth at 246-5303.

RAMONE THANK YOU! THANK YOU! THANK YOU! —Lisa

BUNKY AND SPUNKY (now heard on Radio Free Long Island) nominated for Nobel Prize in comedy!

CATHY, The sun obscured, a smile that rates a perfect ten. Two weeks from now, a while. Blueberry pancakes, Breakfast again?? —Steve

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DEAR, SWEET APRIL (SCHMEPP)—What a wonderful year you've made this for me: Banners, Boggle, Billy, Tickle-wars, hugs, milkshakes, Halloween and inter-session and so much more. Let's look forward to many more Happy Birthdays (and birthday presents) Happy Birthday!! —Lovingly yours, Tom (Snowy)

TO THE INVADERS—Give 'em hell guys. Hooray. —Your Cheerleaders

AAAAAY MICH, You're the best! Thanks for coming to our rescue. Love Bunches. —The Invaders

TO OUR CHEERLEADERS—Thanks guys for all your support and help. We love you bunches. Next time how about pom-poms. Love, The Invaders

ICE CREAM ORGY at O'Neill's Golden Bear April 1, 9-1.30. \$2. all you can eat. Live music.

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TO THE EX-RA—Happy Belated birthday. Say there, Dick, keep those tits tight for tat. Love, the C-1 Gang

DEAR JA AND EMPEROR—Thanks for the entourage of fine cuisine. Your chef made us feel like we were dining at Benihana's. Excellent! Love, S&M

SUSAN—Hope you had a great Birthday even though we weren't there with you. Love, Shari, Beth, Donna, Karen.

BARTH—Happy 21st Birthday. You've finally reached manhood. Your Buddies, Steve and A Z S

# Carey, Physically Ready for Fight

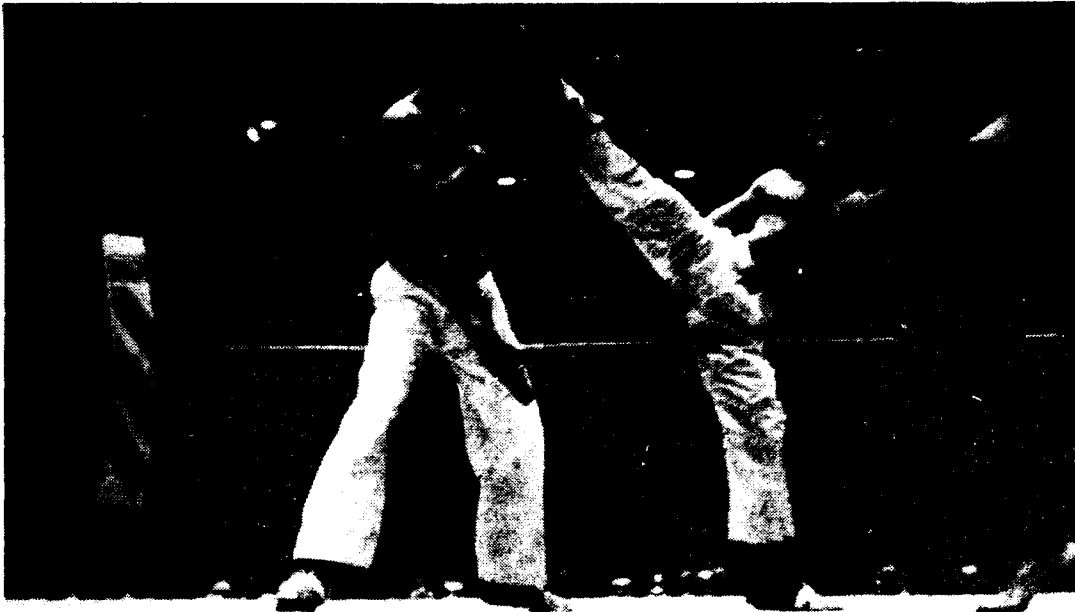
By Lisa Napell

"It was pretty cocky 'til I got in the ring and was hit with the realization that hadn't sparred at all in preparation for this fight," said Stony Brook student Morgan Carey of the 17th Annual Tae Kwan Do, -Kung Fu-Karate All American Open Championships held for the first time in the Felt Forum on March 22. "I was in condition physically but my lack of sparring made me psychologically unprepared to fight."

Trained for eight weeks prior to the fight by his cornerman Ben Pinczewski and Bob Nelson Carey ran six miles every day as well as doing between 1,000 and 1,500 sit ups, five 5-minute rounds of jumping rope, three 3-minute rounds with 16 ounce gloves and a heavy bag, one-half hour with a medicine ball and shadowboxing. At six feet, 175 pounds Carey felt quite ready for the fight.

"It was his inexperience that lost the fight," said Pinczewski, "It was his first time in the ring and he was fighting a guy with more experience, he (Carey's opponent Ray Hermetet, Jr.) owns his own Karate school and has been in approximately 50 fights."

In addition to Carey's bout there were five other matches



ranging from superlightweight to heavy weight. Carey's fight was called light heavyweight and he and Hermetet were exactly the same weight and within an inch of each others heights at six feet and six feet, one inch. Hermetet is 24 years old from Springfield, Mass. They fought under the Professional Karate Association (PKA) rules of three 2-minute rounds per match in which each fighter must throw a minimum of eight kicks or lose two points per missed kick per judge.

Carey missed seven required kicks, which cost him a total of 14 points. In addition he was

fined two penalty points scorable is 30.

There were three demonstrations during the afternoon. The first was by Jung Hwan Park who gave

demonstrations of defense with knives, belts and canes as well as a full contact bout between a six and a seven year old boy. The second demonstration was by ninth degree black belt Ron Van

Clief, also known as the Black Dragon. He gave a demonstration of knife techniques and kates. The final demonstration was one of flying, spinning and jumping kicks in conjunction with the breaking of objects such as bricks and wooden slabs. This was nimbly performed by Byingmin Kim.

The championship bouts were fought with 14 Oz. boxing style gloves, foot protectors, cups and shin guards. The contestants wore no tops of any kind - only their belts and pants.

"I don't feel bad "about losing Carey said. It was a learning experience. I think I needed to lose in order to put my head in the right place, and the next time I fight this guy, and I will fight him again, I'll beat him. This fight put me a lot closer to those friends who helped me train and taught me who of my friends I could count on."



## Stony Brook Men's Lacrosse Club Played Well Defensively, Despite Loss

By Steve Weinstein

"We still need a few more men to get over the top," stated Steve Pollack, an attacker on the Stony Brook lacrosse club. Against Division II Southhampton, the lack of reserves for the Patriots was a major cause of its 9-7 defeat, yesterday on the Stony Brook athletic field.

"Another set of midfielders would really help us," Pollack continued, "Our mid fielders give 110 percent and they work harder than the rest of the team."

The game was marred by penalties as the referees called it by the book. Stony Brook got on the board first, but Southhampton came back to take a 2-1 lead. Pollack then scored from close range to even the score four goals for the game. Dave Bagno, who has not been playing regularly because of an injury, scored a goal and newcomer Chuck Collins put in two goals.

"I think we played an excellent game," declared coach John Ziegler. "They got all the breaks and there is nothing you can do about it. We kept the pressure on and kept coming back. We must have hit the post four times in the game."

Stony Brook was able to knot the score at five by halftime, but was unable to put the ball in the net in the third quarter. Southhampton scored three goals in the third, while the Patriots outscored them 2-1 in the final period.

"Once again, the defense played exceptionally well," Ziegler expalined. Glen Gillen broke out of the pack in front on our net many times to lead the fastbreak. Goalie Pete Sarnos also played will, tallying nine saves. We may not show it on the scoreboard, but this club is improving game by game.

Stony Brook takes on a strong Potsdam team today at 3:45 PM at home.



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Sat. 4 CCNY Home/11:00  
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Sun. 5 Livingston Away/12:00  
Tu. 7 Kings Point Home/3:00  
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Wed. 1 Molloy Home/4:00  
Th. 2 Queens Away/4:00  
Sat. 4 Staten Island Away/12:00 & (DH) 2:00  
Mon. 6 Manhattan Home/3:30