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## Prof. Initiates Parking Survey

By Judy Mancuso

A campus parking survey is being conducted to determine the most efficient way to allocate parking spaces for commuters, faculty, and visitors. The study was conceived and designed by Professor Andrew Colver of the Sociology Department, who said he sees a strong need to evaluate the parking situation on campus. After a successful trial run on Friday, December 8, the survey will continue with the cooperation of the Department of Public Safety, said Colver.

On randomly-selected weekday mornings, surveyors will stand at specific campus entrances, stopping one out of every five cars for a brief interview, Colver explained. A count of the number of people in each personnel category entering the campus will be obtained, along with their destinations, and the length of time they expect to use campus parking spaces. The interview takes less than a minute and is not expected to cause any significant delays on the way to work or classes.

The survey is being conducted with the cooperation of  
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## More Protest of U.S. Policy

By Amella Sheldon

Members of The Emergency Committee Against the U.S. War in El Salvador continued their protest activities of U.S. aid and involvement in the Central American country with a Peace March around campus at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday led by a student in a gas mask and wrapped in an American flag.

The march is the third action this student group has staged against U.S. aid to El Salvador in two months. Twenty students participated in the first protest; a die-in held in the Student Union on Tuesday November 21. About the same number of students participated in a death march on Friday November 30. This latest Peace March left the Union with twelve marchers and ended its tour of the academic buildings with about half that number.

The students in the peace march carried a megaphone, a sign urging the U.S. to stop the killing in El Salvador and coffin representing the 71,000 people who have died in that war. They chanted slogans as they crossed the academic mall and silently passed through the library and classrooms in the Javits Lecture Center and Psychology Buildings.

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## Santa Claus Hits Campus

By John Santiago

Santa Claus is coming to town... thanks to the Circle K, the new philanthropic club on campus.

The Circle K, sponsored by the world-wide service organization, Kiwanis International, is producing "Santa Grams," an event to raise money for Toys for Tots, said Scott Rausch, vice president of the club.

When you send someone a Santa Gram, Santa Claus and his helpers show up to your friend's room and take a polaroid picture with your friend. That special someone will also receive a big candy cane and a couple of Hershey Kisses. Circle K members took orders for Santa Grams on Monday in the Student Union Lobby, and started delivering them Wednesday night in G and H Quad. The cost of a Santa Gram is \$3 and so far club has sold 50, for a total of \$150 raised for Toys for Tots, said Rausch.

If you haven't bought a Santa Gram and would like to, it's still not too late, according to Rausch. Circle K members will go door-to-door selling more while delivering the ones they have sold already, Rausch said.

"We would like to sell 100," he said.

If you would like to send someone a Santa Gram, look out for Chris Kringle and his little helpers tonight between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

## Residence Life Is Questioned

By Todd Smith

Residents of Mount College met with Polity's lawyer Monday night to discuss their options concerning several provisions of the Residence Hall terms of occupancy which the residents claim permit severe violations of privacy by Campus Residence staff members.

The meeting was called following incidents occurring last week involving a dispute between Moira McCollum, the Mount Residence Hall Director, and residents of Mount College about what kinds of actions constitute a violation of residential privacy.

On Thursday, December 7, flyers were posted in Mount College giving 24-hour notice of furniture inspections to be conducted on the following day. The flyers indicated that the residential staff, which includes Resident Assistants and Resident Hall Directors, would be opening all drawers during the inspection.

Several residents, angered by what they considered an extreme violation of privacy, took various measures to prevent and protest this action. In one incident, two roommates taped up all the drawers in their room and attached a note expressing their resentment. In another case, a resident confronted the RHD and RA at her door, handed them a list of furniture problems and refused entry.

Some of these residents now fear changes under the university student conduct code. Several of those involved contacted Glenn Magpantay of Student Association of the State University, who set up the meeting with the Polity lawyer.

Attendees of the meeting said that the lawyer was sympathetic, but expressed doubts about any legal recourse. Dormitory inspections, such as this one, are permitted under current university policy. The university reserves the right to conduct inspections for various reasons, including the health, safety and general welfare of university members, and occupancy in on-campus housing is conditional upon the acceptance of those terms. The guidelines for such inspections are established by Campus Residences.

McCollum had no comment except to state that she believes she acted within the guidelines of Campus Residences.

Rick Accuri, the acting Roth Quad director, spoke about the students' concerns and explained that the furniture inspections, which have been conducted campus-wide, included the opening of drawers as a result of numerous student complaints about broken or inoperative drawers. He said that RCRs and voluntary reporting were not sufficient to obtain the information he needed.

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# Some Resent Inspections

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"If you ask seven thousand people if their drawers are broken, you get seven thousand answers. This way, I just get twenty-six," Accuri said.

He added that considering the length of time required to obtain new furniture, the information was needed right now to determine the furniture needs for next year. He expressed a sincere concern for providing all residence with furniture that was in good condition. Accuri is chairman of the Facilities Committee of Campus Residence, which considers ways to improve the dormitory facilities.

Accuri further stated that he felt opposition to the action was limited to only a few residents and that most residents understood and were cooperative. "I certainly think that the students have a right to be there during the inspections," he said, adding that most hall directors would probably be flexible enough to accommodate students who expressed this desire.

But some residents are still angry. Chris Pisani, of Whitman College, reported incidents similar to those that occurred in Mount College during the furniture inspection in his dormitory.

"How can students feel confident of comfortable knowing

that Residence Life can have access to our personal space at any time, and for vague reasons?" asked Pisani.

The wording of the Residence Hall Terms of Occupancy, on-campus housing is extended as privilege only, and for that reason, the terms do not constitute a lease. The absence of a lease means that residents do not have the renter status that would make such inspections illegal. Even so, many residents believe that stricter guidelines should be in place.

"Residence Life has overstepped its boundaries, disregarding the students' basic rights to privacy and well-being," said Iva Perrett, a Junior and resident of Mount College. "Opening drawers is just too much," she added.

Also raised were questions concerning the sufficiency of the 24-hour notice given by staff members. This 24-hour advance notice is given, under the terms of occupancy, to ensure student privacy, but many students maintain that they were not aware of the inspection until after it occurred.

"I came home Friday afternoon and saw the notices about the inspection," said one resident, who asked not to be named. "All the way to my floor. I kept thinking about personal stuff that was in my drawers. It made me mad."

# Newark Choir To Perform

The Newark Boys Chorus School will perform and the Reverend Rayner, pastor of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Setauket will speak on the Staller Center for the Art's Main Stage, February 1 at 7 p.m. in the embers of the school's boys chorus, according to a school profile.

The world-renowned chorus has a repertoire that includes African folk songs, Broadway musical pieces, clas-

sical music dating from the Renaissance to the 20th Century, as well as modern day spiritual folk, pop and jazz music. The chorus has performed in Italy, Japan, and on the unprecedented three week tour of the People's Republic of China in 1985. They have been invited to tour Finland, the Soviet Union and Poland in the spring of 1990.

--Amelia Sheldon



The Newark Boys Chorus

# Peace March

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The decreased number of participants in this last action can be attributed to finals rather than a lack of interest or support, according to Tim Dubnau, an organizer of the emergency committee.

The group is planning to continue actions against U.S. foreign policy in Central America next semester.

# A Questionnaire

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Public Safety parking enforcement officers under the authority of Herbert L. Petty, assistant director of Public Safety. The survey has no connection with the enforcement of parking regulations, said Petty. Interviewers will not check parking stickers or registrations, and will overlook irregularities such as expired and missing stickers. Parking violators will still be issued tickets, however, by officers not involved in the survey.

If the study goes on as planned, about 4800 cars will be stopped for the interview, Colver said, adding that he expects "to find a lot more visitors needing parking spaces" than most people would expect.

The survey will continue throughout the year unless early results show that more statistics are not needed, at which time the survey may be stopped, Colver said.



By John Santiago

## Student Charged With Burglary

Stony Brook student and president of the Stony Brook Ambulance Corps was arrested and charged with burglary recently, said Sue Riseling, associate director of Public Safety.

Allan Ronen, of 21 Shelton Court, Commack, was charged with three counts of burglary for allegedly stealing keys from a G-Quad office, telescopes from the Earth and Space Sciences Building and a trunk from the Sanger luggage room in Tabler Quad, said Riseling.

Ronen said he has hired an attorney and is pleading innocent to the charges, which came as a surprise to him. According to Ronen, when he was first called to the precinct by Suffolk County police on November 27, he thought he was going to be questioned about a call that the ambulance corps had responded to. It was then that the police arrested him, Ronen said, for thefts that occurred last May.

Ronen said that his biggest concern is that news of the incident would hurt the reputation of the corps. "I'm worried that this article would hurt the [Stony Brook Volunteer] Ambulance Corps," said Ronen.

Ronen also said that he hopes he will be vindicated of the charges. Asked if he plans to sue the University, Ronen responded: "I'm planning to go to medical school. I hold no grudge against the University. The people here were just doing their job." Ronen added, however, that it would be nice if he could get reimbursed for the money he has spent on legal fees so far.

"Up to now I've had no trouble with Public Safety," said Ronen. "That hasn't changed yet and I certainly hope it won't."

Gary Mis, associate Dean of Students and university hearing officer, said that Ronen has not been suspended from the university and that his office is currently conducting an investigation into the incident. Ronen also has not been removed from his position as president of the Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

## Sexual Harassment Reported

A female student reported that she was sexually harassed by a man in the lobby of the Staller Center for the Arts, said Riseling. The incident occurred on December 6 around 10 p.m., when a man grabbed the student's breasts, Riseling said.

No arrests have been made and Public Safety is continuing an investigation, according to Riseling.

# Too Colorful A Xmas Carol

By Jeff P. Ruksl

"It t'was the night before Christmas and all through the house..."

"All through the house on the night before Christmas..."

Sometimes when we try to arrange things differently and make them better than what they originally were, we don't always get the results we anticipate. An original piece of art: a painting, a statue, a song, and even a play, will always be appreciated more in its original form. Let's face it, Bogart wouldn't want *Casablanca* colorized, and Da Vinci certainly wouldn't want his *Mona Lisa* smiling.

Saturday Night at Port Jeff's Theater Three, the play *A Christmas Carol* was presented. It is a play which is suitable for Christmas but whether the presentation is suitable for Dickens's time, that's another story. The play turns out to be featured in high-tech. The multi-level set is made up of platforms, balconies, stairs, and a trap door. With this type of set they are able to transport Scrooge back and forth through time. When Scrooge is visited by his former partner Jacob Marley, Marley appears in three separate images bathed in green light. And for those who are looking forward to seeing old Ebenezer in a long black coat with a top hat -- look again. This time, Scrooge is back in richly-colored but traditional costumes created by Brent Erlanson.

Not only are the costumes and setting exuberant, but so are the characters. The play is presented in a "Nicholas Nickleby" fashion where 13 actors and actresses play more than 50 roles. These characters turn the haunting miserable Scrooge and his domain into a rich, colorful story. This is the colorized version of *A Christmas Carol*.

Ironically though, when one walks into the theater the traditional sound of Christmas is in the air. There is caroling in the lobby that is continued as the audience filters into their seats. This type of framing device was first demonstrated in the first production of *A Christmas Carol* in 1851 at the Parish of Landport, Portsmouth. The play was first put on by parishoners for their fellow church members. And to make the atmosphere seem really historical, one of the directors, Sanzel, appears briefly at the beginning to deliver the community notes, like they did in the 19th century. He reminds the audience that Christmas is a time to give to the less fortunate. This adds a nice touch to the true meaning behind Dickens's play. These few traditional ideas, though, are

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The cast of *A Christmas Carol* at Theater Three in Port Jefferson

the only ones that stand out throughout the play.

The cast did a more than fair job in presenting the play, but because some of the actors and actresses are young and inexperienced, the play never lives up to its potential. But the cast isn't the only weak side of the play; there is the timing to blame as well. The whole play is finished within an hour and twenty minutes. Scrooge immediately goes from Christmas past to Christmas present in a hop, skip, and a jump. He perhaps relived only two childhood memories during Christmas past. It seemed that if this was supposed to be a painful experience for Scrooge that they should have prolonged his past a bit longer.

Although, Scrooge should have been presented in a more morbid sense, Christopher Linn does an admirable job in playing the role. Other commendable performances were by John Schaefer, who played Scrooge's nephew Fred, Douglas Quattro as Bob Cratchitt and Peri Chouteau, who played the witty ghost from Christmas Past.

The play is a fun way to get into the spirit of the holiday season. It is intended for children as well as adults but perhaps the children will enjoy it more due to the colorful theatrics presented. As for the adults, you are better off catching the original, uncolorized movie version of Scrooge on television.

# Thrash Thrill With Overkill

by Jason Tettler

Now and again, veterans of the thrash trade will surprise their fans by presenting a new dimension of their talents; this, in effect, gains more respect from its listeners. With their new album, *The Years Of Decay*, Overkill draws another scene into their canvas of musical mischief.

Instead of relying on his high-pitched voice, singer Bobby 'Blitz' Ellsworth engages in a more primitive, raunch style which propels Overkill into a new realm of moshin' magic. Together with excellent guitar tracks from Bobby Gustafon and hard-driving drum work by 'Sid' Falck, Overkill has released their best material.

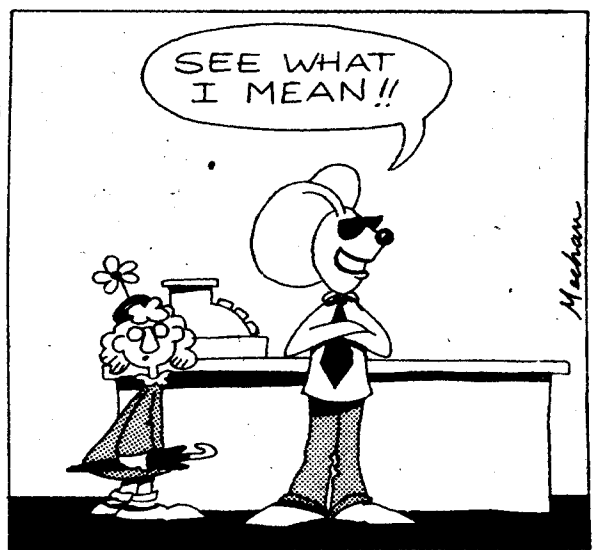
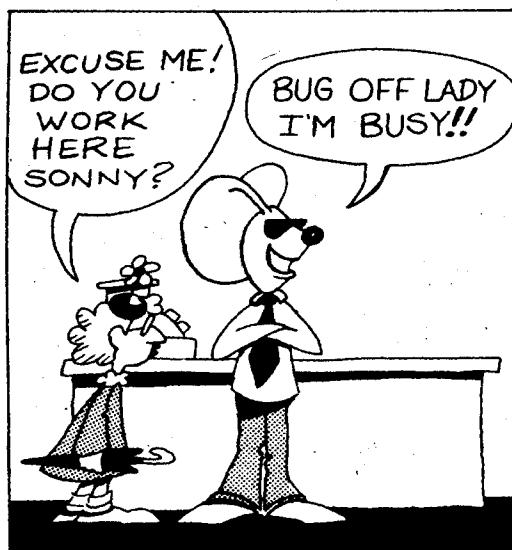
Highlighting they mayhem are cuts like "Evil Never Dies," and "Who Tends The Fire," both awesome attributes to the band. Other tidbits of perfection include the title cut, "The Years Of Decay," and song "Song Elimination," which has sparked another MTV video.

Despite these incredible cuts, the album's longest song, "Playing With Spiders/Skullkrusher," is the ultimate mosh energy on this album. This song can change the direction of your blood flow and just might be Overkill's best song ever! It's bound to be a classic. As far as similarities go, a connection to the early thrash band, Trouble, is evident in this cut.

Generally speaking, this album is incredibly rich with thrash expertise. This time Overkill establishes a position on the grand plateau of heavy-metal mania. Grab a copy of *The Years Of Decay*, it will be a great addition to any thrash library.



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## Launch Plans For Evening Shuttle Bus

Polity and Carrington's should be praised for their proposal for a co-sponsored campus shuttle bus that will run every Thursday through Saturday night between 9 p.m. and 4 a.m. The Administration should not delay in approving this plan because this proposal shows a sense of responsibility towards the campus community as well as providing a welcomed and much needed convenience to students.

The bus is slated to make periodic runs between the campus and local bars that are often frequented by Stony Brook students such as Carrington's, The Park Bench and Billy's. Many nights find some students drunk and there is a definite danger to their safety. When considering the close proximity of both Carrington's and The Park Bench to campus, students often foolishly believe that they will be able to drive a short distance even if intoxicated. Many times this may work out but it only takes one time of it not working out for there to be a tragedy. The proposed shuttle system, if used by the students, will eliminate this type of Russian roulette.

Some might say that knowing they do not have to drive home, students may be more

inclined to drink to excess. Those that are going to drink to excess will do so regardless of the circumstances. Those that normally drink in moderation will not all of a sudden be disposed drinking in inordinate amounts. The most important fact to consider is any student's alcohol intake is that under the shuttle program no student's indiscretion of quantity will hurt an innocent person driving on the road.

Alternative recreational activities will also be opened to students. Trips will be made to local bowling alleys and movie theatres and there will be something different offered than the usual weekly campus fare. By providing variety and increased freedom perhaps students will be less inclined to look for diversions that are often times less wholesome than bowling or a movie.

The proposed shuttle will also be a welcomed addition for those that do not have a car on campus. These people have to depend

on others for rides or remain stranded on campus. These problems will be alleviated and all will have the ability to explore the community around the campus they chose to spend four years of their lives attending.

These buses can also be used by students who don't want to drink but are just afraid to drive around the campus over the weekend because they see what goes on. It also would give the person who does not have a car access to more activities.

Beyond the recreational aspects, there are also benefits to be reaped from meeting new people and spending time with fellow students outside of the campus setting for the hopeful fostering of bonds outside the walls of academia.

Hopefully administration will recognize all the benefits of this proposal and promptly help start the shuttle program. Once implemented, it will be up to the students to make the system work by utilizing it.

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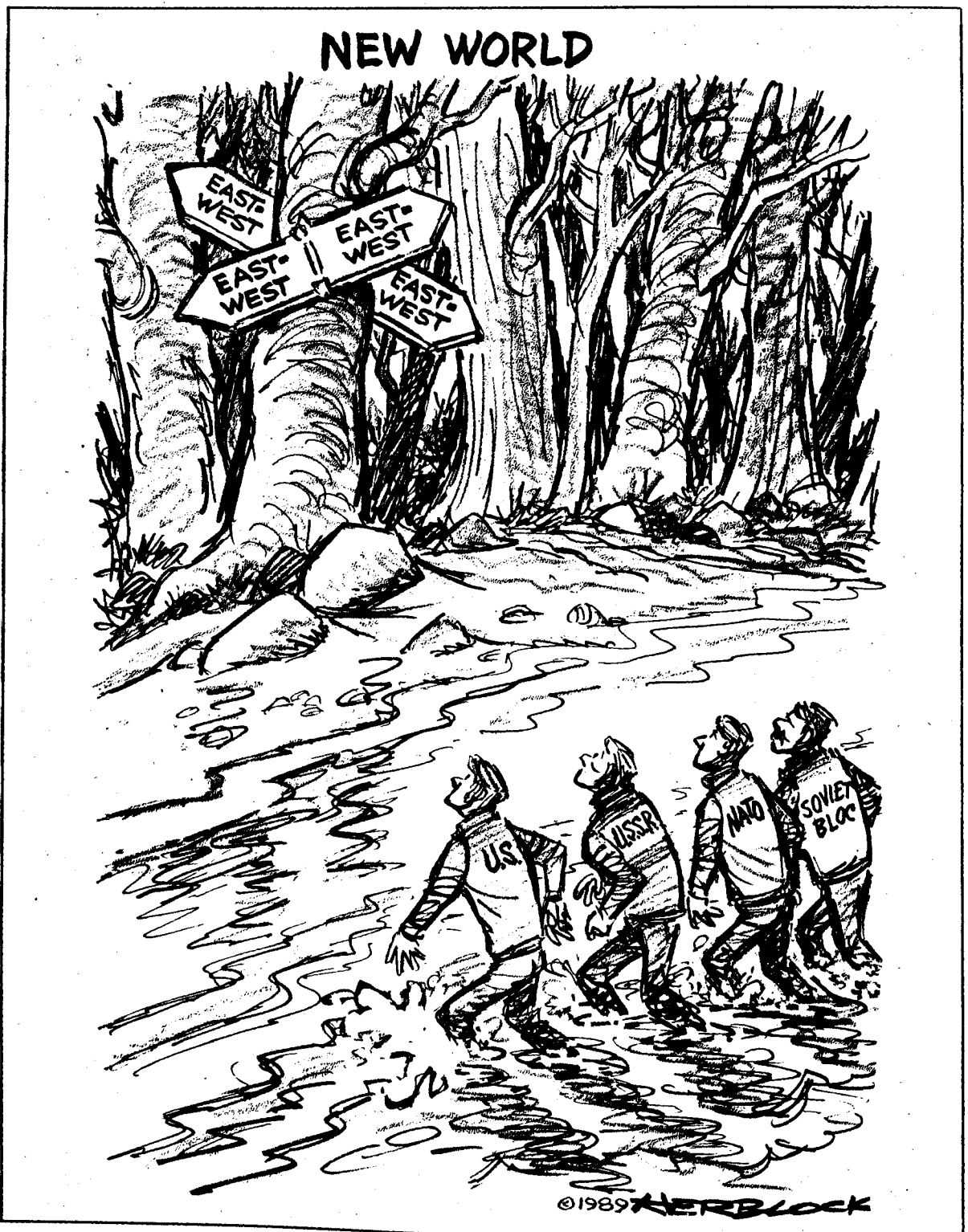
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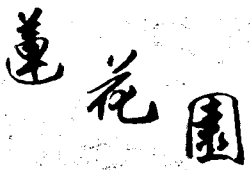
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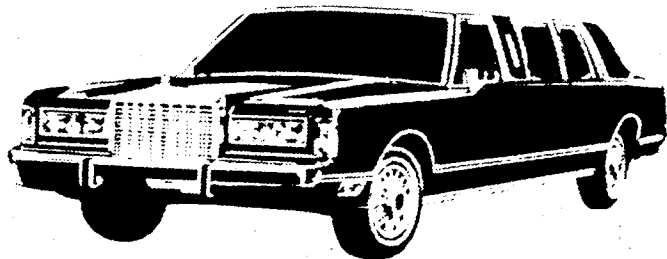
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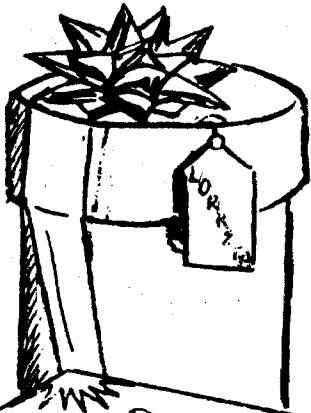
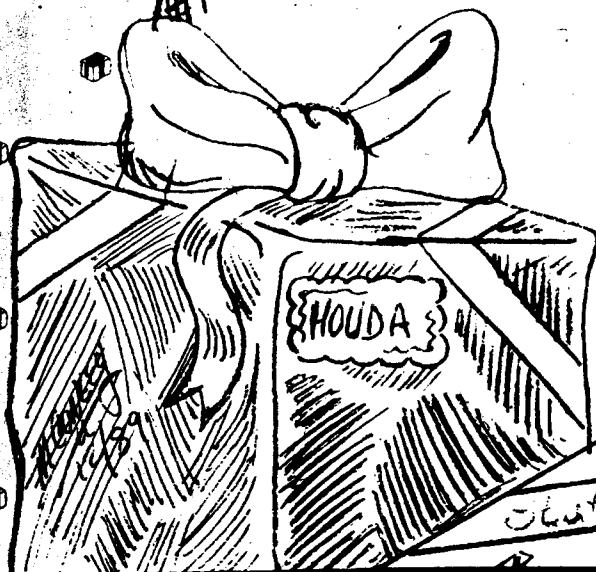


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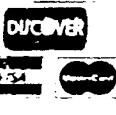
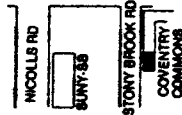


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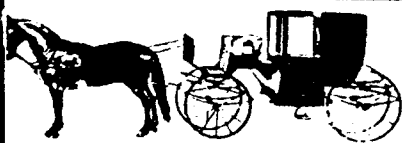
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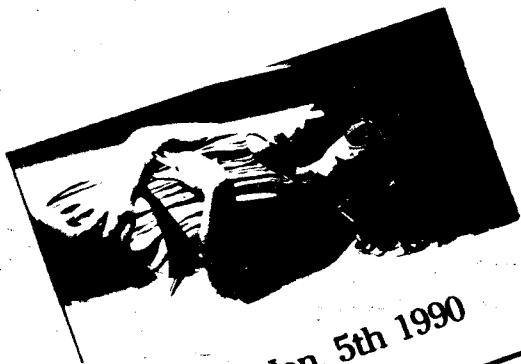
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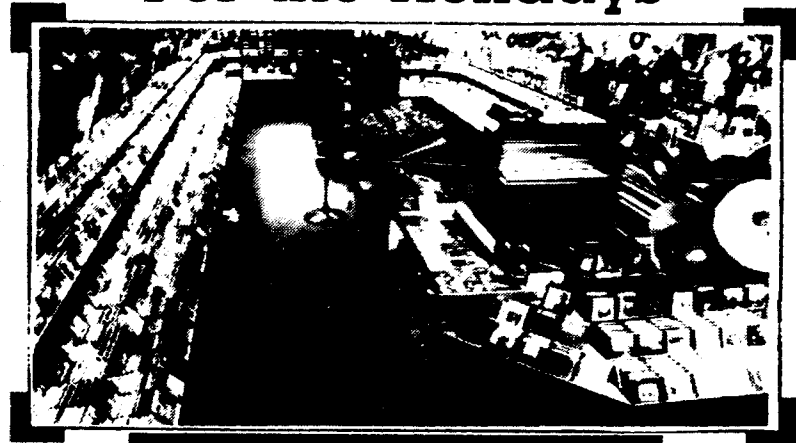
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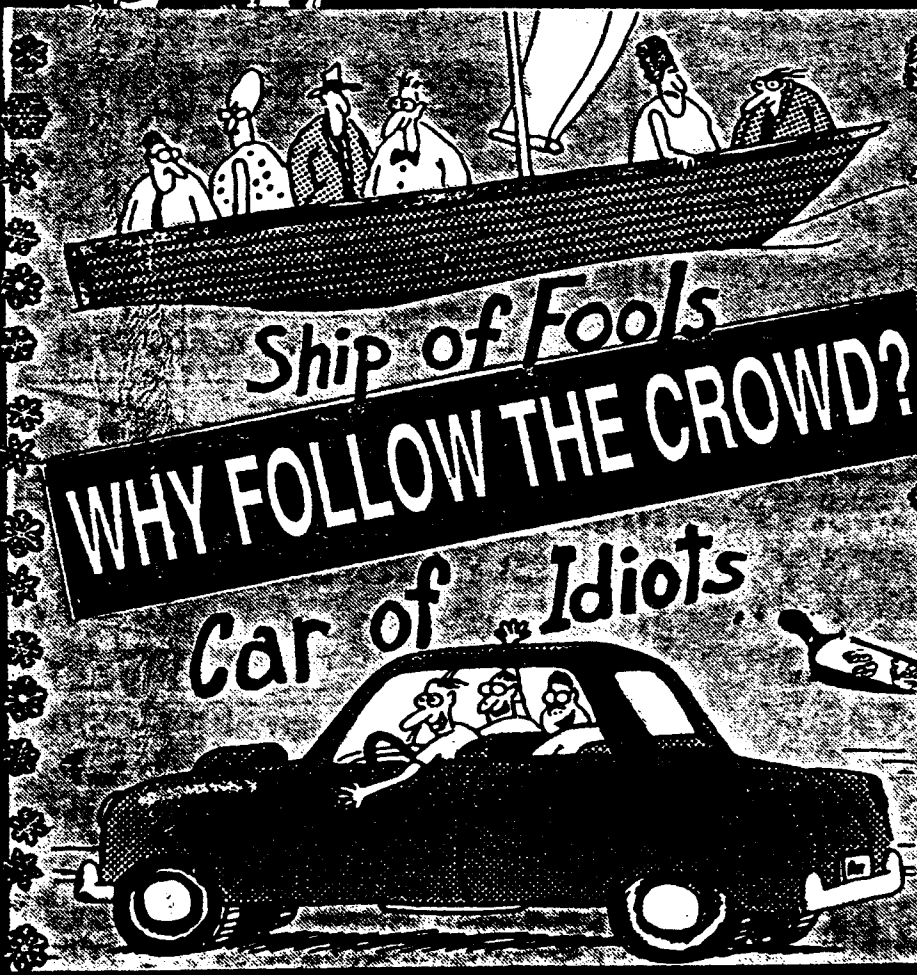
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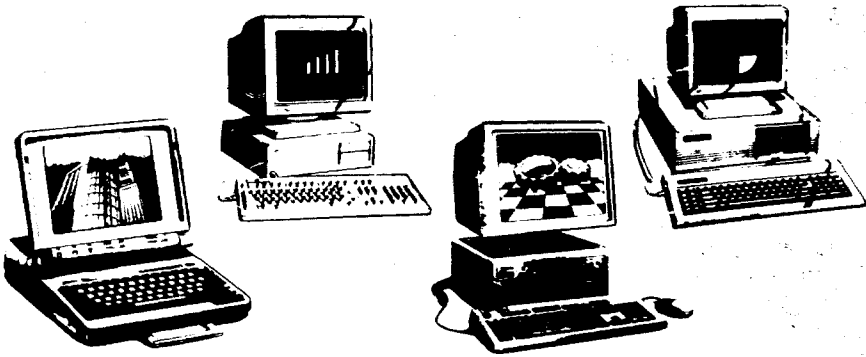
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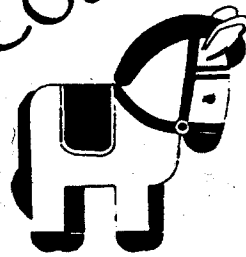


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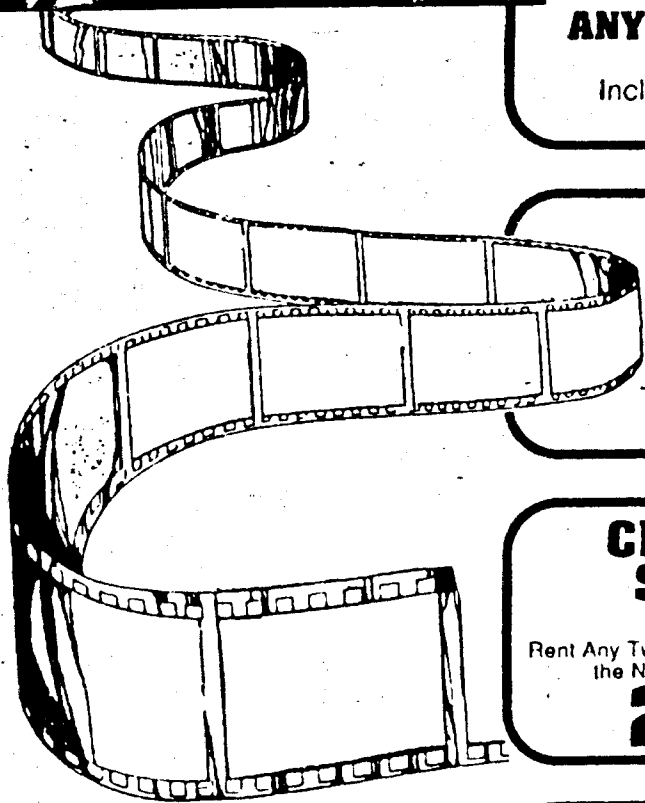
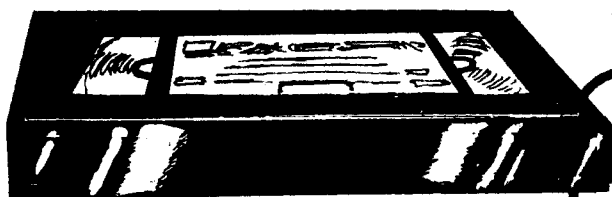
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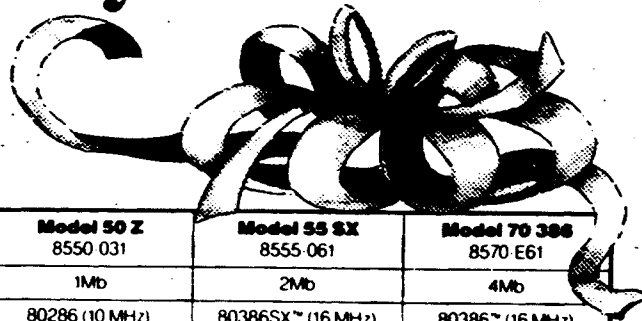
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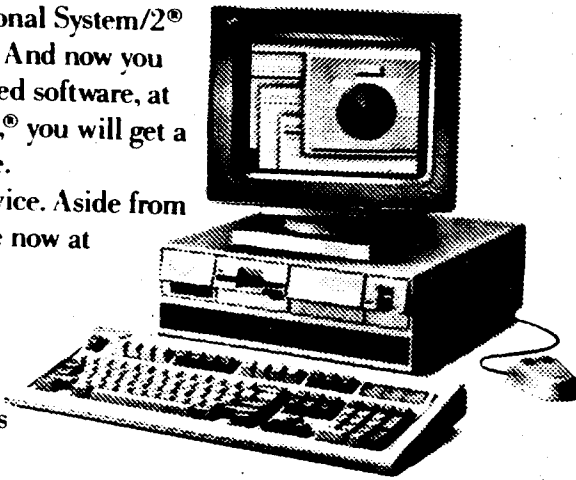
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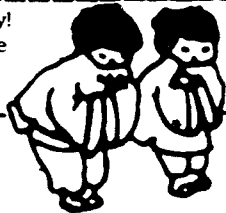
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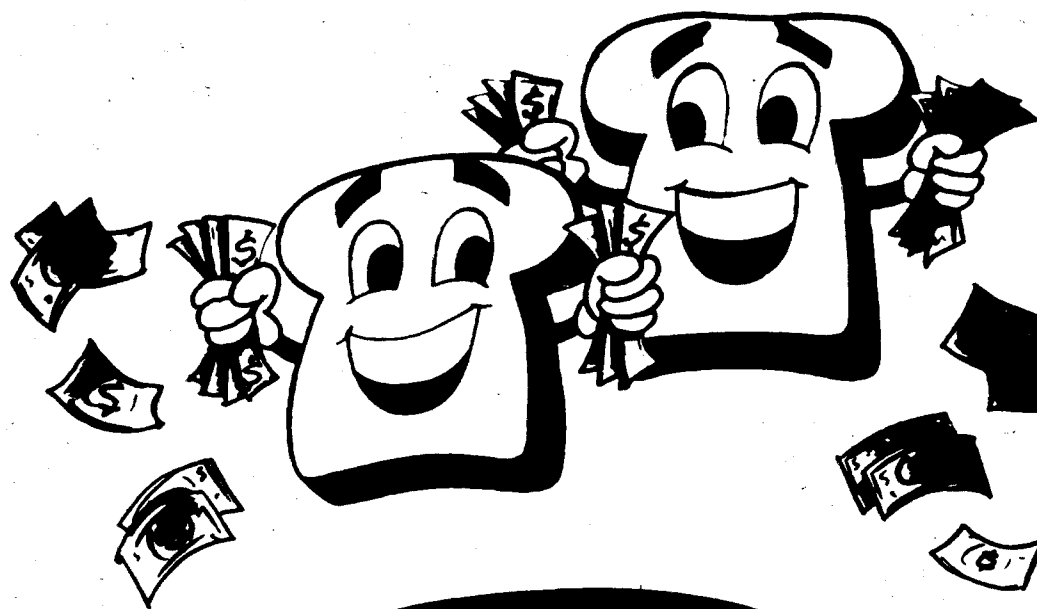
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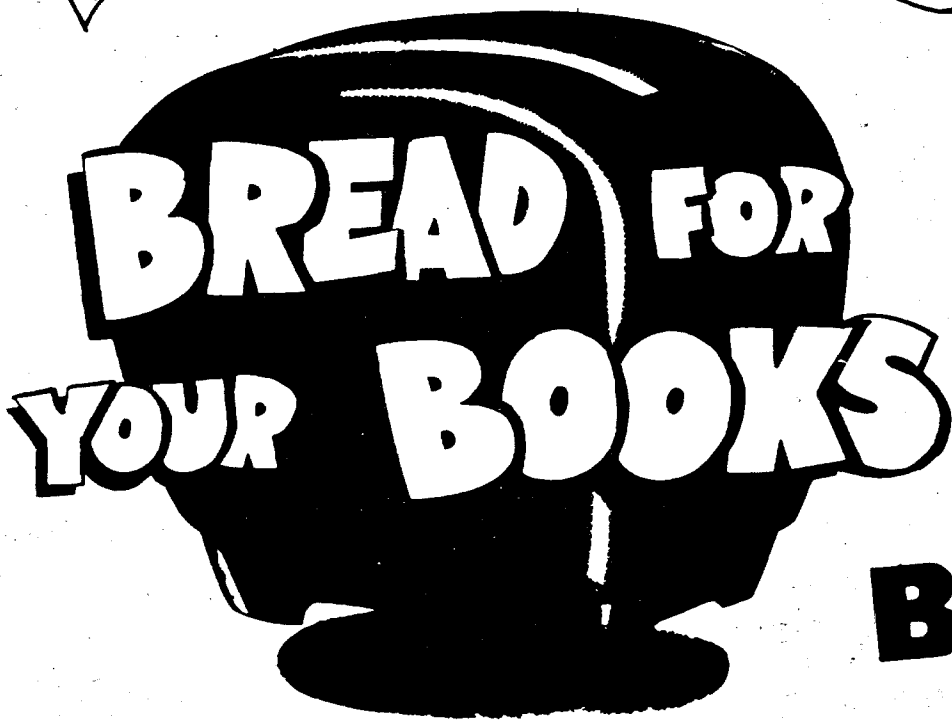
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# LETTERS

## A Word for Men

To the Editor:

Dear Esther Lastique and The Center for Misspelled Women's Concerns, may I support the man?

May I support him in divorce court where he is always at fault, never gets the kids or house, and always has to pay alimony and give his ex-wife half, and sometimes more, of his earnings from before the marriage? May I support him when it's alright for his ex-wife to not let him see his children, but in the rare cases where he does get the kids, it's a crime if he does the same to her?

May I support him on television where he is an inept fool when it comes to tools, plumbing, carpentry, etc., and when he keeps secrets from his wife, he always gets caught, but she never does? May I support him because, in any episode of "battle of the sexes," the men or boys always lose, and the husband is always wrong in any marital spat?

May I give him some support when he is called a pervert for reading "Playboy," or going to topless bars, but it's alright for women to read "Playgirl," and go to see Chippendale Dancers?

May I support him in bars, restaurants, skating rinks, and so forth, where there's always a "Ladies Night," and women get in for free or at reduced prices, while men always pay full price? May I support him on dates where it's always his responsibility to pay for everything, which could take up his entire paycheck, and leave him nothing?

May I support him in the armed forces where only he is required to register for the draft and get killed in war, should there ever be one?

May I support him in getting awards where women, because they are in a specific field, get the award because they are women, but men get nothing for the same work? May I support him because it's alright to hire a woman if she is one, but it's sexual discrimination against

them to hire a man because he is one?

May I support him in beauty pageants where women have received millions in college scholarships, but men practically nothing?

May I pity him in abortion, where, regardless if you're pro-choice or pro-life, the father has no rights if he wants the child to be born, but the mother doesn't; she can abort it even though she's not poor, was not raped, nor is her life in danger?

May I support the man?

Jerry Katz  
Undergraduate

## Northy Disruption

To the Editor:

Although it may have been rude on the part of the peace marchers when we marched through lecture halls, it was also a rude awakening of our students to U.S. funding in El Salvador.

The peace marchers were numbered at seven, including myself, and with that, drastic measures were needed to be taken to make people aware of problems in the country of El Salvador.

The U.S. government funds the Arena Death Squad of El Salvador with 1.5 million dollars a day. With that much money, we could solve the homeless problem, create more inexpensive higher education, or even reduce our national deficit.

We need to exercise our right to free speech for those who can't. We have to let our government know that we don't condone the murderings of children, women, and other innocents. Stand up and be counted; don't let another Vietnam occur. It's your world; you can make a difference.

Stop the killings; stop the war. U.S. out of El Salvador.

Sorry for taking up only one minute of your class time, for those who felt we seriously disrupted their class.

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## McCartney Magic

By Glenn L. Greenberg

Surviving members of the Beatles need never reunite, for the sound and spirit of the most successful band in history was alive and well Tuesday night at the Paul McCartney concert at Madison Square Garden. An appearance by George Harrison and Ringo Starr would have been great, and absolutely welcome, but with the terrific band that McCartney has put together for this tour (his first one in thirteen years), the two other ex-Beatles were not needed to evoke memories of the care-free, innocent days of Beatlemania.

The concert began with an 11 minute film directed by Richard Lester, who directed the Beatles in their films *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help!* It spanned 25 years of McCartney's career, beginning in 1964 with the Beatles, and concluding in 1989 with his current tour and album, the critically acclaimed *Flowers in the Dirt*.

Along the way, the audience was treated to film clips of the major events and personalities of the last quarter century, with a healthy dose of Beatles and McCartney clips and a soundtrack that featured songs by the Beatles, Wings, and McCartney solo. Though the concentration was of course on McCartney, the two Beatle songs that opened the film, "A Hard Day's Night" and "All You Need Is Love", featured John Lennon on lead vocals. It was a nice touch, that the audience appreciated.

McCartney and his band took the stage as the film ended, and the applause from the sold-out crowd was absolutely deafening. McCartney was greeted by a standing ovation, and he seemed genuinely touched by all the adulation.

The band opened with "Figure of Eight" a cut off the new album. It's a great song, and this live rendition sounded almost identical to the record. Perhaps the most striking thing was how good McCartney sounded. His voice was in fine form, and he seemed very confident and pleased with his new material.

McCartney played several other songs from *Flowers in the Dirt*, including "This One", "We Got Married", "Put it There", and "My Brave Face." They all sounded as strong as they do on the album. McCartney could not have

sounded better even if he had been lip-synching.

Along with the new material, McCartney played many of his hits from the seventies and early eighties. He covered such Wings classics as "Jet" and "Band on the Run", and solo classics such as "Maybe I'm Amazed", "Coming Up", and "Live and Let Die", which featured onstage explosions of light and sound. He also sang a duet of "Ebony and Ivory" with guitarist Hamish Stuart.

What received the most enthusiastic responses, of course, were the Beatles songs, and there were plenty of them.

"I'd like to dedicate this one to three mates of mine," he said, "John, George, and Ringo." To the sound of wild applause, he began an album-perfect version of the classic "Fool on the Hill."

Other Beatles songs performed that night included "The Long and Winding Road", "Good Day Sunshine", "Can't Buy Me Love", "I Saw Her Standing There", "Back in the U.S.S.R.", "Let it Be", "Things We Said Today", "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band", and "Hey Jude." Once again, these live versions sounded very much like the original Beatles cuts.

A lot of credit for the show's success must go to the excellent band that McCartney put together. Drummer Chris Whitten, guitarists Robbie McIntosh and the aforementioned Hamish Stuart, and keyboardist Paul "Wix" Wickens played the Beatles songs as if they were the Beatles. Linda McCartney was along for the ride as well, playing keyboards and tambourine.

The band had a raw, hard-edged sound, which worked to their advantage. In fact, the one thing that can be griped about concerning the Who concerts from this past summer is that the addition of a horn section and backup singers tended to castrate the rough, hard sound that the Who once had in concert. This problem didn't exist in the McCartney show. This band was small but very effective. Yes, believe it or not, Paul McCartney sounded more like hard rock this year than the Who did.

McCartney was so smooth, so polished, that it is hard to believe that he has not toured in over a decade. He seemed to be having the time of his life on stage, so here's to hoping that this living legend sees fit to do it more often.

## Two Giants Rumble Through Ballroom

By Amelia Sheldon

They Might Be Giants, a hard-to-define two-man group brought their wacky lyrics and interesting choice of instruments to the crowded Student Union Ballroom Friday for a night of fun music.

They Might Be Giants, John Flansburgh and John Linnell, performed to a varied crowd consisting of wild-haired rowdy youngsters, preppy mature-looking folks and just about every category in between. The people gathered were ready to hear some good music after the long-playing bomb of an opening act. Only a few enthusiastic slam dancers seemed to appreciate the warm-up set early in which some of the crowd booted loudly.

But, The Giants were worth waiting for and the crowd showed its appreciation with loud applause aftersongs and its demand of two encores from the band. Songs like "Purple Toupee" and "Put Your Hand Inside the Puppet

Head" set the crowd bouncing about like jumping beans, while others like "Kiss Me, Son of God," had people standing still listening to the lyrics.

The ballroom was a perfect spot for the two-man band. In this rather intimate Union space with the quality sound system, many of the group's neat and crazy lyrics were understandable.

They Might Be Giants' creative lyrics and the use of such instruments as the accordion, the marching band bass drum and the metronome worked together to keep the audience's interest peaked. The innovativeness of this duo's approach to music and concerts is impressive. They were able to give an attention capturing performance even limited as they were to their tape of additional background instruments.

They might be giants, they might be musicians, they might be two guys who are just having fun with their music, their lyrics and themselves. What ever they are they provided a unique show

## STRAIGHTUP!

By Joseph Sallerno

## "What Can I Say?"

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Da-Do Ya Love Me"

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"It's my favorite"  
"Blumpy"  
"Sagger"  
"Put Down That Turkey Leg"  
"Hosa Wosa Vomatosia"  
"Ya see 'cause thats where the party is at"  
"Oh I know Karen thats Abby."

The ten snippets above back sense to only one person and thats all that really matters. This column is for them, to express a very small portion of my feelings towards them and in some small way to thank them for all they have given, for all that I have learned and best of all, the fun I have had.

It is unfortunate that it takes a momentous event such as a long term good-bye for people to really think about the people closest to them. This examination has made this the most difficult column I have had to write, but it is also the one that is the most personally straight up.

What can I say about someone who has been able to inspire me to improve my own abilities merely by the quality of her own example? And, she always had the patience to nurture my insecurities and temper my ego without ever casting a judgemental eye.

What can I say about a person who is exciting and vital in her own life and is able to be sensitive to the lives of others no matter what peculiari-

ties these lives may hold?

What can I say about about someone that is always fun to be with? She can always make me laugh and I can always make her laugh. I think we could be in the middle of a deserted island with no hope of survival and we would find something to laugh about.

What can I say about someone who has been the driving force of *Statesman* and the glue that has held it together? I hope I'll be able to make you proud at least one issue next semester. You know, headlines with verbs in the active voice and news stories with quotes that I have reported. What will the paper do without you? What will I do without you?

What can I say about a person who was always willing to take just what I was willing to give and never ask for more even when what I was giving wasn't very much?

What can I say about a person who has always offered sound advice to a person who usually isn't very advisable? I know, "put down that 'waffle-cone' Joe and just do it." Hopefully I'll take your advice and do it soon.

What can I say about a person who is willing to take the 3:00 a.m. dance break in the middle of a production night when there was still a ton of work to be done because she knew thats what I wanted.

What can I say about someone whom I admire as a writer, an editor and most important a person?

Well, I can't say good-bye because that would be too painful.

What I can say is, "I love you Amelia."

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To Nomsa, You are a good friend.  
Will be in touch. Houda.

To Marie & Melane, Keep on danc-  
ing! Houda.

To Sanger 315 A&C, Bye Guys.  
Houda.

To the Statesman Business Office:  
Loretta, it was really nice working  
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much as you're gonna miss me.  
Your flakiness was so refreshing.  
Luv Ya Babe. Diane, my easy to pick  
on friend, stay in touch, make sure I  
see that rock. Tell Pete that he bet-  
ter be good to ya, else he'll have to  
answer to me. We'll keep up our  
friendship by phone 'cos who else  
will we bitch to? It's not Goodbye,  
it's Later. Luv Ya, Charlene, No mat-  
ter what came to pass, I'm gonna  
miss ya. Thank for all that ya did for  
me. Luv Ya, Rose, No I don't hate  
you even if you may hate me. I just  
think you could be better, so strive  
for it. I WILL miss you too! Luv Ya,  
Carmela, keep up the good work.  
Moany, it was a great couple of  
weeks. Do you have any gum?  
(Smile). --Houda.

Dear Bird, Thank YOU for the best 3  
years I've ever had in my life at  
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probably wouldn't be starting my  
career now. YOU are very, very spe-  
cial to me! Love, Skip.

Mr. Modesty, I hope you'll think of  
me when you chew basooka and  
use condeeshner. I'll miss you, but  
you'll always be with me in my  
heart. I'll be waiting for you. Eter-  
nally yours, Lisa.

Christina- Thanks for putting up  
with me for the past 3 1/2 years.  
We've seen the best and worst of  
each other and shared some of the  
happiest times I've had. You made  
me laugh until it hurt, sometimes.  
Thanks for your friendship. Lisa.

Hot Buns, I'm really glad we worked  
things out. It will be a great holiday  
since we are together. I love you!  
Honey Dew.

Amelia- If anyone had told me six  
months ago that I'd publish five pic-  
ces -- including three (count 'em,  
THREE!) cartoons, I'd have laughed  
in their face. 1989 has been a land-  
mark year for me, in more ways  
than one -- and your decision to put  
my stuff on the editorial pages of  
this paper means a great, great deal  
to me. Thank you very much, and  
best wishes, Larry

Alan- The word "Thanks" is inade-  
quate for what I want to say, but it's  
getting pressed into service any-  
way. Thanks for making this job a lot  
easier, in many small ways. I hope  
to see you again next semester.  
Your friend, Larry.

Shari- We've been through a lot this  
semester with all the stuff that has  
gone on. How about those bunks!  
Miss ya over the break. --Amy

Renee- It's been great being suitem-  
ates with you this past semester.  
We're gonna miss your craziness a  
lot and your off the walls basketball  
games. Hope everything works out  
at home. P.S. Don't be a stranger.  
Remember you always have a home  
to come to. P.P.S. Sorry the  
machines don't have apostrophes  
for your 'e'. --Amy and Shari

Rob, Darren, Ceaser, PAT, Collin  
"The Homeless", Thanks for the  
great times we had this semester.  
We had a great semester, winning  
the Football & Wiffleball Champion-  
ships. Rob, excellent job being CO-  
PILOT. You guys are great friends.  
Thanks for your help when I really  
needed it. --Skip. P.S., Thanks for  
being better educated in College  
Football, Bugs Bunny, Cooking,  
Ganz, & Wiffleball. Collin, good luck  
with our jobs.

TKE, Thanks for the memories! This  
is the best fraternity imaginable. I  
am so proud of how we grew from  
April '85 to where we are now.  
Good luck new officers, and to Mike  
and Bob: I am so happy to be a part  
of the best. Thanks Rob and Pete for  
being great Little Brothers. Ben,  
thanks for the favors you've done  
for me. CaveMAN, thanks for the  
laughs. Ross, thanks for being  
there, even if it is 7-Eleven on Old  
Town. ROBO-TRADITION & history.  
TKE, thanks for the good times we  
all had together. P.S. Kelly 104 will  
always rule. --Skip.

Nicky, We're gone. This place is His-  
tory! S.F.L. From meet me in BAY  
RIDGE. --Skip.

Joe- To my best friend, confidant  
and advisor - I will miss you terribly.  
Know my thoughts and Spirit will be  
with you when I am miles away.  
Love -A.

Alan- Statesman just would not be  
the eye-catching paper without  
your time and talents. Thank you for  
these things - your gentlemanly  
manners, thoughtfulness, and bit-  
ing wit. -A.

Amy- This newspaper is lucky to  
have a dedicated editor like you. So  
glad the wedding W.W. is attending  
is not his own -- Cookies and milk  
may fill your future yet! -A.

Charlene and The Business Staff-  
Put on your dancing shoes and  
party hats - look forward to partying  
with you on Saturday -A.

John- To one of our finest reporters.  
Thank you for your time and the pic-  
tures this semester as well. It has  
been a pleasure working with you.  
-A.

Coney- Your developing and photo-  
graphy skills are greatly appre-  
ciated. Many thanks. -A.

Andy- Sorry it had to end this way.  
-A.

Eddie- Or Casanova - Hope you can  
put the women on hold long enough  
to pick up the Sports editorship. -A.

Cheryl- To the woman who brought  
Sangria to Statesman - keep up the  
good work! -A.

Kaya- Two Forever. Missed your  
wacky wit this semester. But, I  
understand opportunity calls - I  
know you will go far. You deserve all  
the good that comes your way. -A.

Glenn- Thanks for stepping off the  
Starship long enough to do the story  
assigning. Many happy intergalac-  
tic adventures to you. -A.

Curtis- To our resident living art - if  
the history or newspaper areas get  
dull, don a toga, grab some grapes,  
and you could usher in another neo-  
classical period. -A.

Sunjit- Thanks for spicing up the  
semester - you really should write  
all those stories down. And I will  
miss you and all your outrageous-  
ness. Sincerely -Baby Cheeks.

Gerald- You are one of the few true  
gentlemen I have had the pleasure  
of meeting. I am sorry we didn't chat  
over a few more cocktails. -A.

M. Ubigon- I know we will be tango-  
ing together again somewhere in  
the future -Emile

Suite 112- It has been wonderful  
living with you all. Nury, Tina,  
Poland, Melicia & Pam - you are the  
best. -Amelia.

Angelo- Sorry you didn't have the  
pleasure of seeing your suggestion  
enacted - it has been swell. -A.

Fred- Deep inside, we know you will  
be the party beast to bring the bash  
alive on Saturday - see you there.  
-A.

Diane, This has definitely been an  
experience. I really do appreciate all  
your hard work and effort. You're  
really a great person. But I don't  
have to tell you that, you already  
know how I feel. Love ya, Charlene.

Loretta- Go ---- yourself! You're  
definitely one of a kind, after all,  
why do you think I hired you, you fit  
in perfect with us, you're just as  
strange as we are. -Charlene.

Houda- It's been fun. You're really a  
special person, were if you're as  
opinionated as I am. Take care,  
kiddo -Boss Lady.

Rose- Eventually you'll get the hang  
of things. Don't get discouraged,  
you could probably sell the Brooklyn  
Bridge to the man who designed it.  
You may be weird, but no weirder  
than the rest of us. Love ya,  
Charlene.

Amelia- Hasta La Vista, it's been  
real. I'm definitely gonna miss you  
& Joe Waltering on production  
nights. I'll miss you, Charlene.

Alan, It's been a great semester,  
Alan, and we've accomplished a lot.  
Thanks for your support. You're defi-  
nitely an asset to Statesman.  
Couldn't have done it without you,  
Alan. -Charlene.

To the glorious art department, As  
long as you guys clean up back  
there, I'll be happy as a clam. You  
guys are really doing great. I'm  
proud of you. Mike just remember  
you're not allowed to quit. Carmella  
and Robert- Welcome aboard. Your  
quick learners and I'm really glad to  
be working with the two of you. -  
Charlene.

To the Rest of the Statestaff, Have a  
Happy Holiday and a great new  
year. I'll see you all in January! -  
Charlene.

Dear Annmarie, Congratulations on  
Graduation. I'll miss you and love  
you always. Love, Will.

Shane, Roy and "my buddy" Vinay:  
Happy X'mas to the best lab  
partners! Love, Me.

Zoots, we love you! Have a great  
vacation and don't forget to call us.  
Love always, LB and RB.

SHK- Thank you for a lifetime of  
happiness. 20 months and count-  
ing. I.L.U. W.A.M.P. -DJM.

Congratulations to the Brothers of  
Alpha Chi Rho on being instituted  
this weekend. We wish you all the  
best! Love, the sisters of Phi Sigma  
Sigma.

To the guys in 120- Why don't you  
stop gossiping and get out of the  
lounge every once in awhile.

Amelia- It's been great working with  
you these past 3 semesters. I never  
know what to say in these. There is  
so much I want to say but I don't  
know where to begin. Peru will be  
awesome just think we'll be in heat  
also but you'll be surrounded by  
men all surrounding you. You'll go  
far in this business and just  
remember when all else fails eh it's  
Iuschia. Early morning breakfasts  
will never be the same. Remember  
that \$7 tip. Forget it! Amy

Joe- After all has been said and  
done I'm glad you're taking me  
away from the hell of the sports  
page especially one person. Don't  
worry next semester won't be that  
bad just remember your star per-  
son, you know who I mean, is still  
going to be around. Amy

Amelia, You'll always be Forever  
My Girl... "foreva and eva". Ever or  
"eva" you decide. "It is the trips to  
Brazil it is the weekends in  
Rome...", or at least in Peru, "cause  
ya see that's where the party's at..."  
any place with you would be a party.  
With all my love always Joe.

Amy, for all the times we ate the  
cheese together, this burbs for you.  
I have every confidence in you and  
your ability you'll be great. Love Joe

Alan, For all the times you cheer-  
fully made it fit when we were  
"mega-short on the copy babe"  
Thank very much. Let's keep our  
fingers crossed for next semester.  
Joe.

SISTERS: Sirka, Jeanne-Marie,  
Lisa I., Kim, Lisa N., Lisa H., Court-  
ney, Priscilla, Candice, Maria,  
Cynni, Jackie -- Congratulations!  
Love always, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations to our graduating  
sisters: Susan Marie Lastella,  
Abbye Joy Stein, and Ann Marie  
Bologna. We will miss you - please  
come back and visit! With much  
love, All your Sisters.

## SAY IN IN A Statesman CLASSIFIED

# Cross Country Competes

The CTC relays saw the Stony Brook  
women score 13 points and place 6th in the  
team scoring, with 22 schools in attendance.

The long jump relay of Sarah Lenchner  
and Dara Stewart won the event, setting a  
new meet record and Stony Brook record  
with a combined effort of 33'31"4" in the  
process. With this Lenchner qualified for the  
NCAA Indoor Championships. She jumped  
for 18'13"4" and placed second overall.

The 2 x 1 mile walk relay of Margie Naw-  
rocki, who has just returned after a two year  
injury, and Natalia Fujimori did a nice job  
and placed! second with a time of 19:25.0.

The 4 x 400 meter relay of Sue Minnick,  
Claudette Mathis, Ann Marie Donini and  
Lenchner placed fourth with a time of 4:20.8.

The 4 x 200 relay of Minnick, Stewart,

Diane McNear and Rachel LeCoe placed  
fifth.

Another school record was set in the 3 x  
50 meter shuttle hurdle relay with Donini,  
Meegan Pyle and Jennifer Nicodeno.

The men also participated in the CTC  
relays and they scored a total of 5 points in  
two relays.

The 2 x 1 mile walk relay of Mike Roth and  
John Grossfeld placed third.

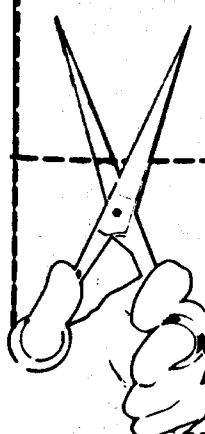
The shot put relay of Justin Digorgi and  
Anthony Marti placed fourth, with a combined  
total of 81'5".

The 4 x 1600 meter relay of Tom Madden,  
Greg Boucher, Chris Magnifico and Matt  
Manning placed sixth and set a new Stony  
Brook school record with a time of 18:34.5.

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# Lady Pats Face No Competition

By Kostya Kennedy

I don't know everything about the Bloomfield Deaconettes, but I can tell you why they don't like Mondays.

Apparently, the team took a bus from New Jersey to play the Lady Patriots on Monday night. No big wahzoo, except that the bus driver decided to take the Northern State Parkway out to Stony Brook. No go Deaconettes — busses aren't allowed on the parkway. It wasn't until Suffolk County that a police car flagged down the bus from Bloomfield and directed it to the L.I.E.

The detour caused the team to arrive just after 7:00 p.m., the game's scheduled start time. So the Deaconettes had to hustle into uniform, whip through an abbreviated warm-up and get completely ready for tip-off in 15 minutes flat. If they had known what was coming, they might've taken their time. Once the game began, it was clear that

Bloomfield was as misguided as its bus. And that is a kind — very kind — assessment.

It looked as though the Lady Patriots (5-3) were quite hungry as they indulged in a sort of pre-Christmas feast. They scored the game's first 15 points, built a 22-1 lead and led 44-10 at halftime of an eventual 79-43 victory. Incredibly, the Deaconettes didn't score a field goal until 11:19 into the game and only reached double-figures with less than a minute remaining in the half.

"I've never seen anything like that first half," said Lady Patriot head coach Dec McMullen, speaking on behalf of all who witnessed it. "Everything we tried to do worked. It's the best I've ever seen my team play. What a coach's dream! I just had to sit back and watch."

While the Lady Pats were shooting a fiery 69% in the half, the Deaconettes were unable to get any good shots against Stony Brook's impenetrable half-court defense.

Bloomfield (5-2) was disorganized and listless on both ends of the court. Literally every Deaconette pass was knocked down or intercepted, while the Lady Patriots were threading passes and sinking jumpshots like a band of demons.

Joan Sullivan, who had 8 points (all in the first half), scored 6 as the Lady Pats went up 9-0 with just two minutes gone by. She, like everyone else on the team, fed off the brilliant passing of point guard Jill Cook. Cook (15 assists) repeatedly found open players beneath the net and hit them with all types of passes — hard, soft, high, low. Whatever it took, Cook got the ball into the hands of an open Lady Patriot.

"Jill and Katie [Browngardt, who wound up with a game-high 23 points] passed so well, it was beautiful," said McMullen. "Everybody passed well. We were very unselfish tonight."

With a 34-point halftime lead, the Lady

Patriots could afford to spread the wealth. Each of the team's 14 players saw at least 5 minutes of action and all but one attempted a field goal.

Bloomfield did play better in the latter stages of the second half, but it was way too little, way too late. After this brutal loss, the Deaconettes might just decide to get some extra sleep next Monday.

**LADY PATRIOT NOTES . . .** Remarkably, Bloomfield coach Don Manfria did not call a timeout all game. "I kept thinking they'd call one, especially when we went up 9-0. But [Manfria] was just too frustrated," said McMullen . . . after the Lady Pats took a 65-14 lead with 10:53 remaining, the Deaconettes closed the game with a 29-14 run . . . Cook and Jessica Arnold (4-for-4 from the field) each had 9 points . . . the Lady Pats' next home game is January 11 versus Hunter College.

## Ice Hockey Team Looks for Bright Play In Latter Half

By Peter Hall

The ice hockey team started the season in a big hole by losing their first three games. Losses to Delaware County and Pace University weren't that discouraging to the team because both those schools were expected to come out on top. But the loss to Columbia, a team with less talent than Stony Brook, it seemed as if Stony Brook was headed for yet another season of mediocrity and a sub .500 record.

The team was 0-3 and it looked like their chances at a winning record was over early. But let's not forget, it ain't over til it's over.

The never-say-die team went on a four game winning streak to go from perennial losers to be on top of the Hudson Division in the Metro Conference as the first half of the season winds down for the semester.

Wins have come at the expense of Kings Point, Maritime, and twice to New Paltz. Stony Brook scored a whopping 26 goals in those 4 games.

The key to the team's success has been the combination of the three fundamental things needed for a winning hockey team, goaltending, a solid defense and a potent offense.

The goaltending of Rob Benkovitz has been stellar. He has come up with some dazzling saves to keep the team's winning streak alive. Goalie Bill Dickhut has also played extremely well and recorded a win for Stony Brook.

Co-captains Brian Levy and Rob Van Pelt play a strong game of defense and also ass an offensive threat every time they are on the ice.

Bill Mauer, Chris Lopez, Scott Manke and Pete Hall make up the rest of the solid defensive corps.

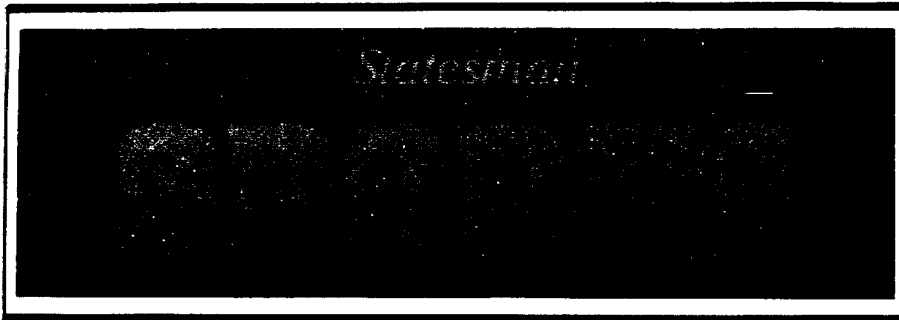
Stony Brook's top offensive line consists of Mike Manno, Adrian Jackson and John McMorris. In the last three games, they have accounted for 12 of the teams 17 goals.

Freshman Eric Ober, Steve Albert and junior Tom Kelly make up the second line.

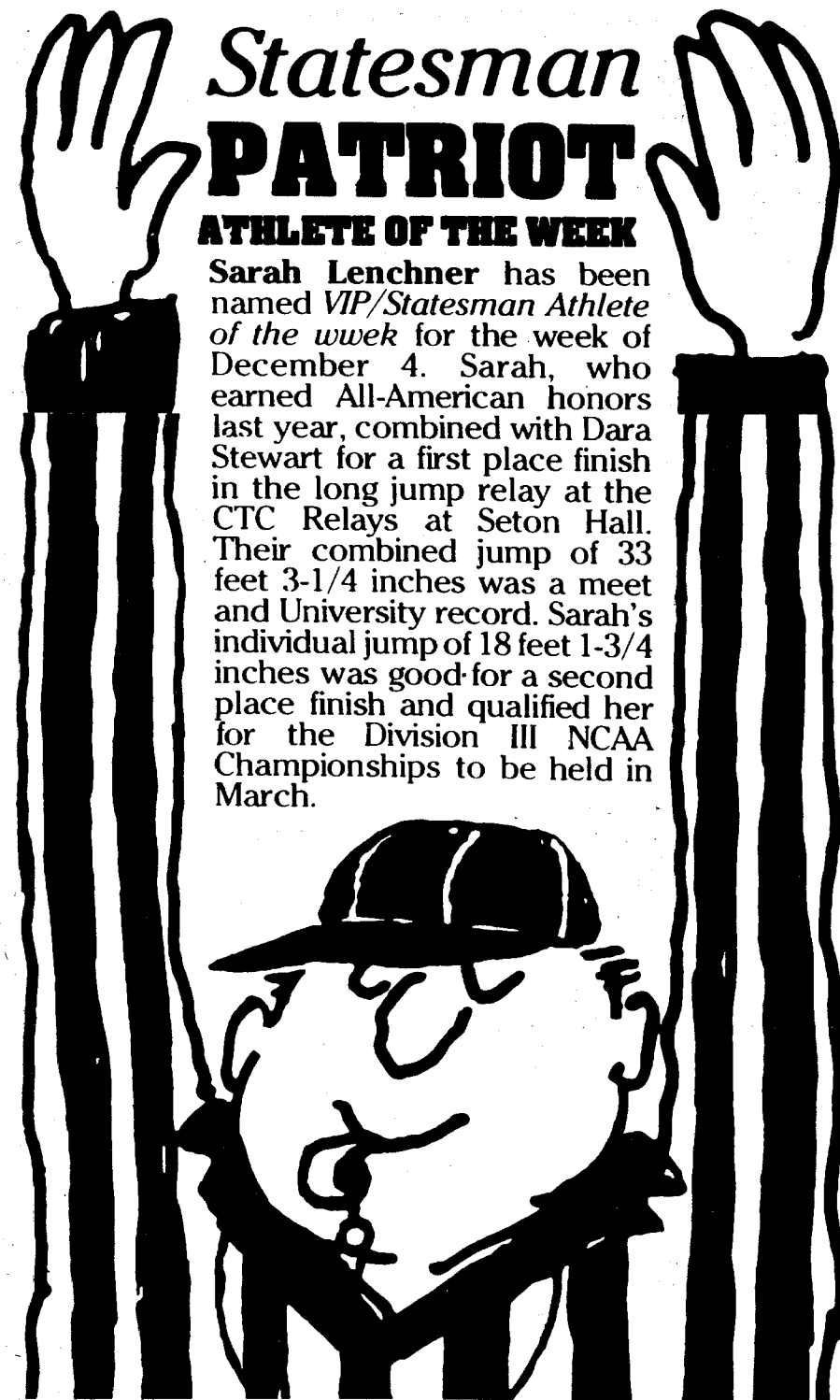
Albert, Jackson and Manno have each had 6 goals so far this season.

Forwards Kevin Rotunno, Mike Hanley, Dave Aldorissio and Scott Feinstein make up the rest of the team's offense.

Coaches Andy Kinnier and Gerry Bonfiglio are very proud of the strong determination the team has displayed in the first half of the season and are very optimistic about coming in first place when it's all over.



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## Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Sarah Lenchner has been named *VIP/Statesman Athlete of the week* for the week of December 4. Sarah, who earned All-American honors last year, combined with Dara Stewart for a first place finish in the long jump relay at the CTC Relays at Seton Hall. Their combined jump of 33 feet 3-1/4 inches was a meet and University record. Sarah's individual jump of 18 feet 1-3/4 inches was good for a second place finish and qualified her for the Division III NCAA Championships to be held in March.

## Wet Pats Win

Last Saturday the women's swimming team took on New Paltz (3-2), where the Lady Patriots sunk the Lady Hawks by a 1-45-50 score. In the process senior Suzanne Nevins qualified for the Division III National Diving Championships with a score of 261.60 in the 3 meter diving competition.

The Lady Pats team was twice the size of the Lady Hawks and thus sent more swimmers diving into the pool.

From the beginning it was obvious that the Lady Patriots had a victory to add to their win column. In the first event, the 200 medley relay, no Lady Hawk challenged the Lady Pats and they took a 15-0 lead which they would never relinquish.

In the 1000 yard free Cori Organik held the lead for awhile then a New Paltz swimmer caught up and finally surpassed her with only a few laps left to go. In the end she had a second place finish.

She also finished third in the 100 free behind Jen Morrill, who had a first place finish with a time of 1:01.22. She also had a second place finish in the 50 free and was also on the first place team in the 200 medley relay.

Stony Brook seems to have all the right stuff going into the second half of the season. The three divers all have had excellent showings and they placed 1-2-3 in both diving competitions. There was no opponents from the New Paltz team because their diver was out with an injury.

In the 3 meter diving competition Nevins was awarded numerous 8 1/2 and 8's by the judges thus qualifying her for the championships in March.

Senior captain Jo Moran had a first place finish in the 200 free with a time of 2:16.48 and also placed third in the 100 yard breast and a second place finish in the 200 yard fly.

Moran was leading by at least a half a lap throughout the entire event until the sixth lap when the New Paltz swimmer caught up. For a while they were swimming neck and neck but in the last half a lap the New Paltz swimmer took a slight edge.

Cathy Duggan swam well in the 200 yard back finishing with a first place finish and a time of 2:34.07 thus giving Stony Brook a 53 point lead.

With the win the Lady Patriots record goes to 7-1. The Lady Patriot's next meet will be on January 12 at Montclair State, where they will have a dual match with men's team.

—Amy Flateman