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Michael Gottlieb, Ira Persky, Charles Thrasher, and Ron Willa take on Senate while Dan Slepian and Sorin Abraham discuss issue.

Students Question Meal Plan

By David Joachim

An open forum concerning the future of the meal plan was held last week in the Student Union. Officials from both DAKA and the Faculty Student Association (FSA) attended to gather ideas from students as to what improvements could be made in efficiency and convenience for the upcoming year.

Ira Persky, Executive Director of FSA, began by reminding the students in attendance that the purpose of the meeting was not to call into question the quality of the food, but rather the method of serving students.

"We could be making a big mistake if we're wrong, about what the students want," said Persky, "so we have to be careful."

The first question from the students came from Polity President Sorin Abraham, when he asked if it were possible for mandatory meal plan students to put in the same money as they do on the traditional meal plan toward declining balance. Persky stated that though FSA is seriously considering this option, it is generally understood that students "do not budget well," and therefore may run out of money.

The students all seemed in favor of the declining balance as an alternative to the present system. This is because, as one student stated, "I only eat about seven out of my nineteen meals per week." In this case, the traditional meal plan does not meet the student's needs in that the student is paying for meals that are not being used.

Persky, in agreement, added that for this particular student, declining balance would be the answer. However, he urged that if a new declining balance system is implemented as an alternative to the present mandatory meal plan, students would have to be completely aware of what their eating habits will be, so as to pick the plan most suitable for them.

To educate students in this respect, FSA Controller Ron Willa suggested a program for incoming students during orientation, to help students better understand the implications of their decision.

Under the present declining balance system, money left in

student's account is not refundable if not spent at the end of a semester. Citing that this is unfair to students, Abraham asked if this policy could be changed under the new plan.

The officials for FSA and DAKA agreed that a full refund would be impossible. This is because much of the semester planning includes estimations of labor, they said. Therefore, if FSA allows students to receive a full refund, there would be no way to accurately estimate labor costs.

Persky said that a compromise may be in order. He said that FSA is considering the allowance of 40% of a student's unused declining balance funds to "roll over." In this way, labor would be properly paid, while the percentage of funds allocated toward unused food, would be returned. However, this rolling over of funds will only be allowed between the fall and spring semesters, not over the summer break.

Presently, FSA offers a three week time period at the beginning of the semester for students to upgrade or otherwise change their meal plan contract. According to the officials, this will no longer be available next semester, due to the problems this policy caused with planning.

More questions were raised by the seven or eight students in attendance. One student asked why students pay for uneaten meals under the present plan. In response, the officials stated that in a way, students pay for what they get, in that the price of the meal plan is determined by the anticipation of uneaten meals. In other words, according to statistics, FSA sets prices after taking into account the average person on the 19 meal-per-week plan misses a certain amount of meals. As Nancy Willis, FSA's Food Service Contract Administrator said, "If students ate all 19 meals, the price would be much higher."

Still another problem cited by students was the overcrowded Student Union during meal plan hours. The officials responded, saying that one of the major problems is that there has been a trend away from residence cafeterias, and more toward the cash-equivalency in the Union.

Persky indicated that there are a couple of possible explanations
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Huge Turnout Causes Election Results Delay

By David Joachim

According to Polity election officials, Tuesday's election brought student voters out in record numbers. Because of this fact, only half of the ballots had been counted by 8 p.m. Wednesday, 24 hours after the polls closed.

Officials attributed this high participation to the fact that there were numerous referendums on the ballot, and that in one way or another, most students may be affected by the referendums' outcome. This, they said, was especially true for the Coca-Cola ban referendum, which had been the source of heated debate and controversy.

Poll watchers reported huge lines in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center, and in Kelly Quad, where students waited for good lengths of time to cast their ballots.

Ballot-counters could not speculate on the outcome of any of the Polity positions or referendums, but did say that the counting of ballots could last until sometime today.

Complete election results and details will be published in the Monday edition of *Statesman*.

New Bus Rolls

By Joanne Rooney

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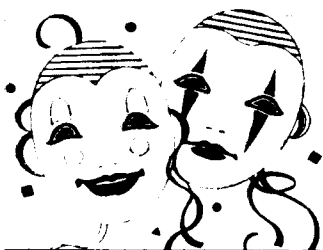
"The shuttle bus arose out of an attempt to decrease drunk driving," said Polity President Sorin Abraham. "The first night twenty people took the bus from Carringtons and ten to fifteen cars were left in the parking lot, so people have that option."

"It also gives students who don't have cars the opportunity to go off campus," he said.

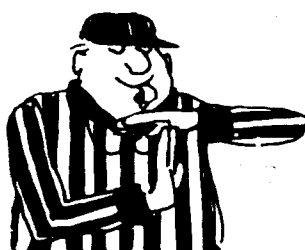
According to Abraham, the cost of the shuttle, which is \$300 per night, is being shared equally by Polity and Carringtons.

"The End of the Bridge Restaurant also promotes the shuttle in exchange for Carringtons and Park Bench to promote

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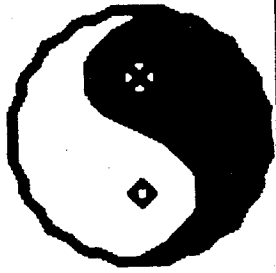
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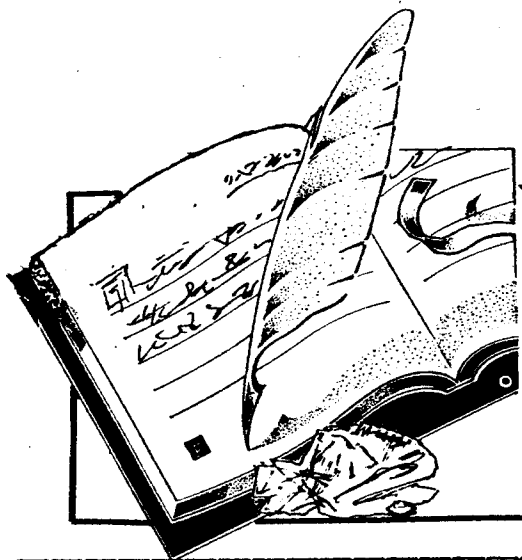
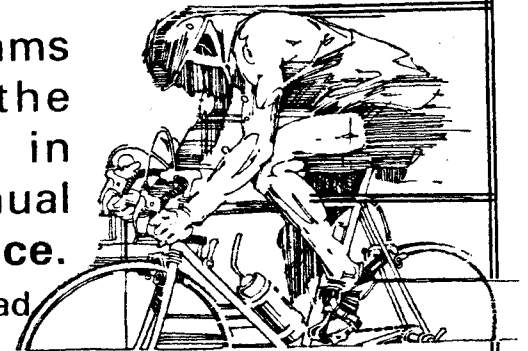
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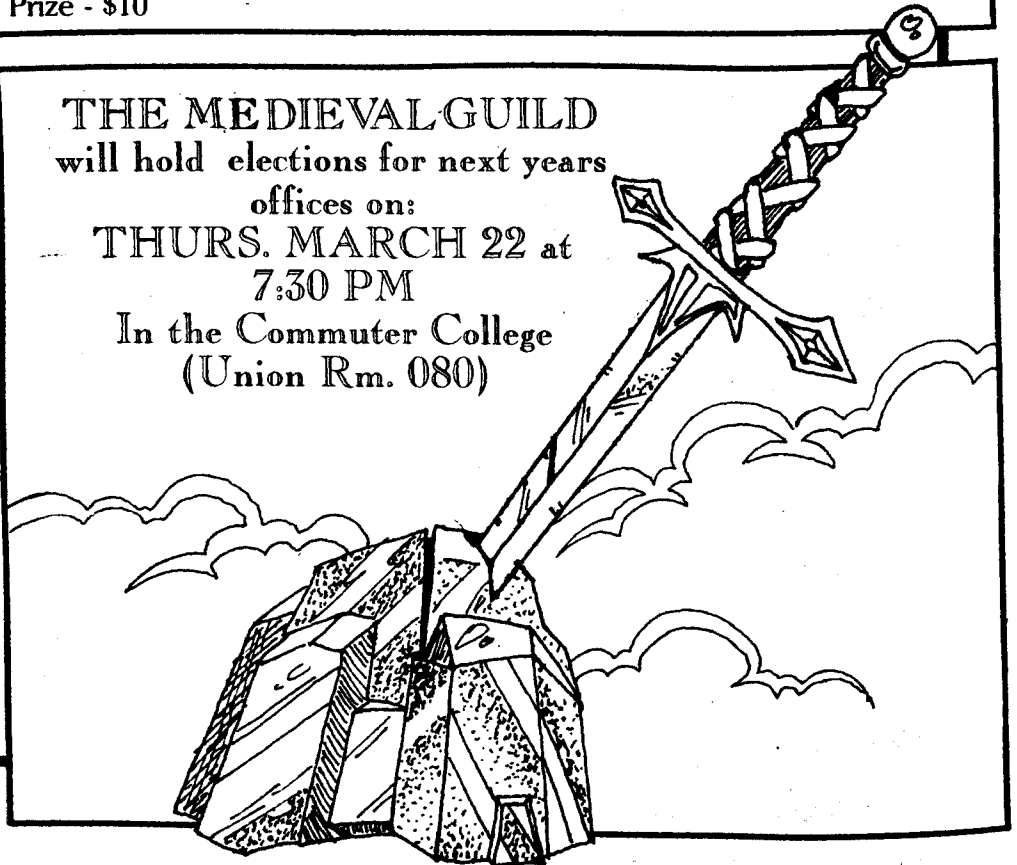
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Children Receive Donation From TKE Frat

By Mary Dunlop

The Child Pediatric Center is in need of donations to enhance its Child Life program, which helps terminally ill children. Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity answered some of this need by donating \$250 to the program on Friday, March 9.

"We were quite surprised and pleased," said Hazel Donnigan, Department Administrator. "We have a great need for community support and we were very happy that the fraternity could help."

John Shapiro, vice president of TKE, stressed the importance of promoting a positive attitude toward Greek life on this campus.

"We always try to give money to something on campus. Last year, we donated to the Kidney Outreach Program."

"This year we decided to help the children at the hospital," said Tom Chang, president of TKE.

The money was raised through the Meet Market held at the End of the Bridge last semester, said Shapiro. TKE is planning another date auction for this semester.

"The money will go to the Child Life program," said Donnigan. The program is

designed to provide structured activities for the children, such as play and music therapy.

"One of the problems in the hospital for the kids is boredom. Through this program we are attempting to enhance our outdoor play area," said Donnigan. "We also want to add life to the center. It is very important to try to decorate and liven up the atmosphere."

Most of the children are terminally ill, and are therefore not able to jump around and play sports.

One of the things that the program does have for the children is Nintendo. Part of the donation will go to buying games.

"We were able to see the need for the money. The outside playground needed a lot of work," said Chang, referring to the tour of the center given to several members of TKE. "The center is looking to the future to make improvements."

Also, TKE is planning to volunteer at the Pediatrics Center to play and spend time with the children. More than half of the TKE brothers show an interest in the project, said Shapiro.

Women's Roles In Legal Field

By David A. Schweitzer

The law profession is becoming an increasingly more popular career choice among women today as a greater number of women are applying to law schools across the country than in the past.

This increase is due in part to the Womens Rights Movement. As guest speaker concerning women in pursuit of legal careers, Professor Cynthia Epstein, who has completed extensive work in sociology and has a law degree, discussed on March 13th some of the difficulties women find in "being accepted as women" in the legal profession. Much of her research involves an awareness of the way in which women are treated in occupations formerly dominated by men. Specifically, regarding law, Ms. Epstein addressed many of the positive changes that have been made in the attitudes of men toward women in this field.

She began the lecture by telling stories of some of her experiences in the 60's and 70's regarding how she and other female lawyers

were mistreated by male lawyers, jurors, and even judges. She recalled an instance in which one judge referred to her by an extremely chauvinistic term as she was defending her client.

Ms. Epstein stated that the main goal in the past was to "protect women from entering the profession regarding the handling of cases in such a fashion that no firms would except even the most qualified of women." Furthermore, women "had to settle for domestic relations, social work, and other 'behind the scenes' legal occupations."

Surprisingly, Ms. Epstein recalls that 40% of the law students in the country today are women. She stated that most women who ever have pursued a legal career are currently in the field today. Additionally, she notes, "there are enough fields within the law profession as a whole that would enable women to enter without men fearing their own replacement."

Still, despite such changes, a great concern among women remains today as a

"belief in innate sex differences continues to be held by many men in the profession." This belief is not grounded on women's "technical competences" since women's scores on placement exams correspond to those of their male counterparts. Rather, the bias is centered strictly on women's "interpersonal competence," or ability to "hold their own in a court of law." Women lawyers have found that their so-called "style" or "character" is socially limited, in that a "loud" or "boisterous" female attorney is considered an "inappropriate one." In other words, the freedom of expression in a courtroom seems to be less defined for men as it is for women.

Nevertheless, Ms. Epstein notes that much of this is changing as "collective discrimination is gradually deteriorating." For now, it remains to be seen how women's role in law continues to mold a niche into a profession whose frame of mind was at once closeminded.

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Meal Plan Issue

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nations for this. "One could be that the improved quality of the Union Station Deli," said Persky, "along with the newly renovated End of the Bridge, they draw more people to the Union. Another possibility is that students are dissatisfied with the residence cafeterias."

One student offered a suggestion to encourage students to come at different times. He suggested that incentives, such as "early bird" specials be instituted so that students do not all invade the Union at the same time.

Michael Gottlieb of DAKA said that the major problem with overcrowding is that the Fanny Brice food mall is not being used enough by students. He said "DAKA suffers a loss," because of what seems to be "lack of interest in the food mall." He said that if more students utilized this food mall, the problem of overcrowding in the Union may be rectified.

The students reacted to this by saying that there is not necessarily a lack of interest in Fanny Brice, but a misconception by those who live in G and H Quads, that the food mall is not easily accessible for them.

Students and officials both agreed at this point that awareness should be heightened in this respect. Officials said that by bus, it takes no longer than five to ten minutes to get from the Union to the food mall. FSA is planning on setting up a campaign to make students aware of this fact, which might have a bearing on the chaos in the Union.

Sophomore Jesse Flint, and junior Sharan Volin, both student representatives, concluded by saying that "students must inform DAKA and FSA on how they're doing." They say that they have played an active role in the past, through complaints and compliments, and have found that "cafeteria managers do respond well."

Though FSA and DAKA say that this forum was informative, they were hoping that a larger number of students would supply them with information, therefore more accurately accomodating the students as a whole.

To do this, they held another open forum during yesterday's senate meeting, in the hopes of gathering more ideas about the future of the meal plan. Though much of the same topics were covered, some new information was given by FSA officials.

Persky, near the end of the meeting, mentioned that if the policy toward mandatory meal plan students changed to allow students to buy in to declining balance instead of the

traditional meal plan, new restrictions on declining balance would be instituted.

Among these restrictions would be that students on declining balance would no longer be able to purchase groceries that could be construed as "non-meals", such as a loaf of bread, or a six-pack of soda. This is because the present tax-exemption laws state that in order to be exempt from sales tax, a student on a meal plan must buy a meal, not random groceries.

This was questioned by students after the meeting. A problem would be that students who are not mandatory, who put say, \$100 in a declining balance account to buy emergency groceries when they need it, would be seriously

affected by the change in policy.

Willis then offered a possibility of students buying into two accounts: one non-taxable account to purchase meals, and one taxable account to purchase items such as canned products, or non-meals. This, she concluded, would satisfy the mandatory meal plan student, as well as the student who is buying groceries to prepare themselves.

Students were bothered with the fact that this forum did not allow them to call the quality of the food served into question. To satisfy those students, an additional forum will take place at a future senate meeting, to open the subject of the quality of our DAKA catering service. The exact date has not yet been set.

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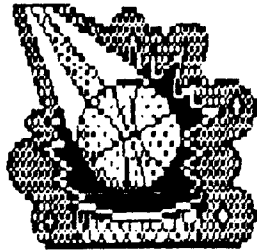
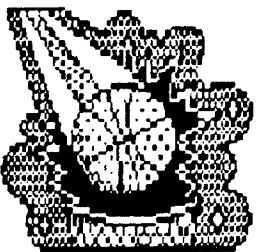
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GSO Discusses Inadequate Health Insurance

By Anjali Singhal

The major issue discussed at the Graduate Student Organization meeting on Wednesday was the inadequate health insurance policy available to graduate students here at SUNY at Stony Brook as well as at all other SUNY campuses.

"SUNY Central will be a problem with health insurance," said Jane Ely, GSO President. "SUNY Central is not as convinced of the necessity of a new health insurance policy for graduate students as is the Stony Brook administration."

Mark Keese, Chairman of the Health Insurance Committee, gave the health committee report. On February 26, graduate students lobbied state legislatures in Albany. Nine students from Stony Brook were there.

"We specifically targeted important and influential people who are in the best position to get health insurance benefits for grad students," said Keese.

"One of our goals that we set out to accomplish and which, in fact we did accomplish, was to educate people in Albany," he said. "We explained the graduate students' situation and a lot of people were surprised to find out it was as bad as it is. Most of them were either actively supportive or supportive of the principle."

"We have a written letter of support by John Marburger addressed to the New York State Senate Finance Committee and verbal support from Alex King (Vice Provost of Graduate Studies). We have support at the highest levels of our administration."

On May 2, there will be a state-wide rally at the Stony Brook, Binghamton and Buffalo campuses which will "deal primarily with the issue of getting health insurance benefits for graduates and various fees like the parking fee," said Keese.

Another point of discussion was the \$100 to \$130 parking fee that would be mandatory for everyone parking on university grounds.

"The University wants to levy a \$130 parking fee for all places on campus," said Chris Vestuto, Graduate School representative to the Student Association for the State University (SASU). "The first university within the SUNY system

to levy the fee was Buffalo. SASU is trying to organize resistance on campuses against the parking fee. There is a really good chance we can win this issue if get people hyped enough."

"CARA (Chapin Apartment Residence Association) has come up with a tentative proposal for a rent increase of no more than 6% for unrenovated apartments and an additional 10% on top of that for renovated apartments," said Sandra Hinson, Graduate Student Advocate. "How much that comes out to depends on what kind of apartment you are in. For a renovated apartment it will be about \$230 per student. I don't think residents will be too happy with that."

"Chapin has to be self-supporting and in order to be self-supporting, an increase of 6% might be necessary. Any renovations that are made will have to be paid for by the residents because SUNY officials say that SUNY is no longer in the hotel business."

"Two buildings are closed right now because of renovations. The lost income created a deficit which the residents are going to have to pay off."

Another issue was a potential boycott of Barnes and Noble.

"It seems that the bookstore gives a 10% discount to faculty and staff but not to graduate students," Ely said.

Graduate students claim that the failure by Barnes and Noble to accord them the 10% discount denies them the status of educators/faculty. A grad student who teaches a core course has proposed that other grad students order their books from Stony Books rather than Barnes and Noble as a sign of protest. There was a unanimous vote in favor of the boycott.

The new graduate housing complex and the Chapin apartments will not have mandatory cable TV that will be in all other campus dorms, including Eleanor Roosevelt quad. Grad students will have to pay the cable fee if they live in Roosevelt. The grad students are opposing this, but Administration says that Roosevelt was never intended for grad students. So, if grad students wish to live there, they will have to pay up.

There seemed to be confusion as to whether the fee was \$120 or \$125, per student or per room, and if it was per semester or per year.

"Per-posterous," said GSO Vice President, Peter Korthright, concluding the discussion on a light note.

Care For The Mature Woman

By Tracy Peers

The department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Stony Brook University Hospital is opening a new facility. This new addition will offer global care to the mature woman. Dr. Majdalen Null and Dr. Kathleen Drosch are two doctors who are actively involved in this new center.

The idea for this center came about due to an increasing elderly population. There was a concern among the Stony Brook medical staff that there was no such facility on Long Island which offers services to the mature woman. This new center will provide a variety of woman's services in one central area.

The facility will help to educate women about menopause. "Among the variety of services available, the center will provide screening for astoporosis, breast cancer and cervical cancer," said Dr. Drosch. They will offer psychological therapy to assist patients in understanding the changes that are occurring as well as information as to how to deal with the new changes. There are also a number of other symptomatic affects that will be dealt with.

There is a great concern among the medical staff in the University Hospital due to the fact that post-menopausal women tend to have a higher chance of suffering from cardiovascular problems and breast cancer. "The new center aims to help women in maintaining their health care and detect problems earlier so that they may be treated," commented Dr. Drosch.

Although the clinic has been seeing patients already, the center opens officially on March 1, 1990.

New Shuttle Bus Now Runs

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EOB activities," said Abraham.

However, Polity has not received the support they expected from the mayor of Port Jefferson. Last December, Abraham spoke with the mayor about the possibility of having the shuttle bus go to that town's bars.

Abraham said, "the mayor had been extremely helpful in December, but he hasn't contacted us since. The followup just wasn't there."

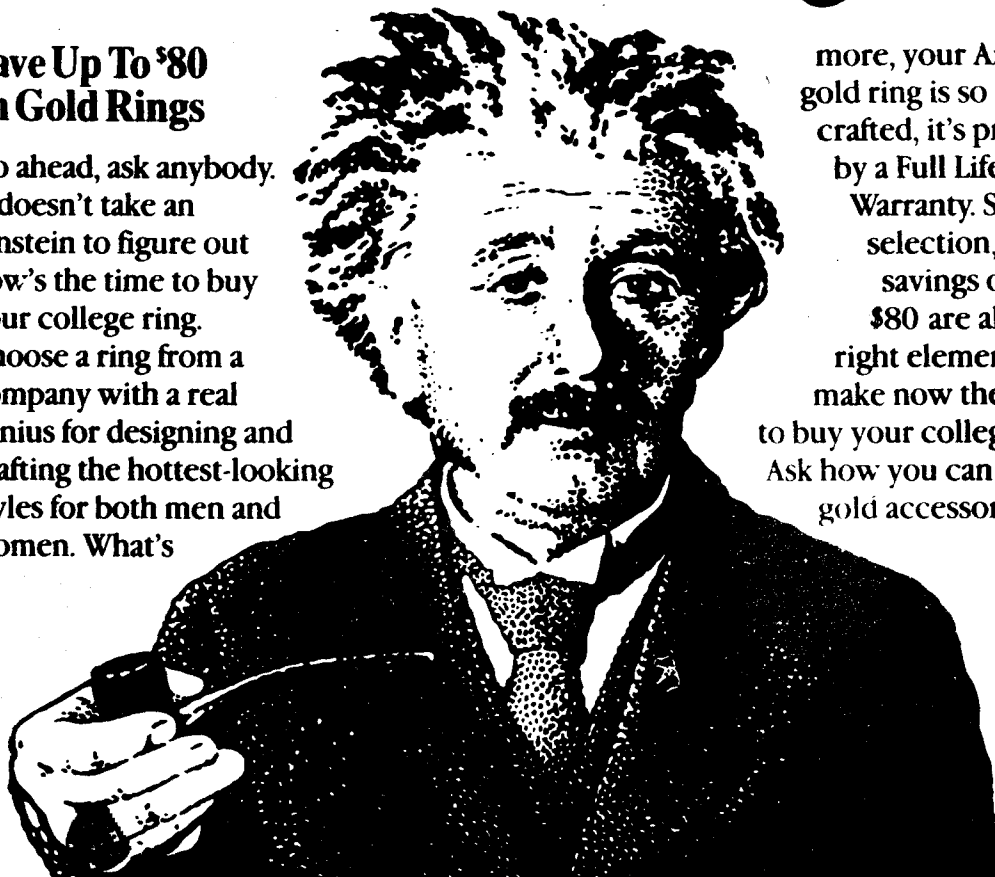
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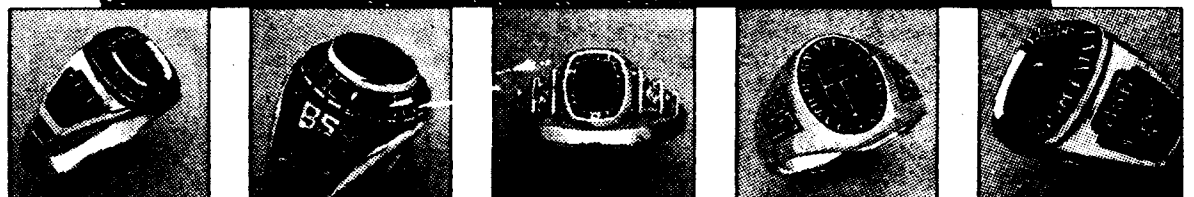
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Any organization in existence consists of a group of people, working together for a common goal. When things go well, the organization looks good and its members can take pride in themselves. When things don't go so well, morale is ruined, the group's reputation suffers, and it becomes an uphill battle to regain what has been lost. But no organization is perfect, even the best ones, and the members are only human - an imperfect species at best.

When an organization gets an almost entirely new administration, that organization will inevitably go through some changes. In many ways, it will be an almost entirely new organization itself, and anyone who has ever been in a new group will agree that it is not easy at first to get things accomplished. The members have to learn how to work together as a unit, and they have to learn how the organization itself works. The organization, in essence, is a baby again, and it has to go through some growing pains.

Such is the case with *Statesman*. The newspaper has gone through several administrative shifts in one semester, and more flaws than usual may have crept in as a result. Now that a new administration has taken over, and has more or less settled in, work begins to stabilize what has been a fairly chaotic situation. Unfortunately, that work has begun at the time of the Polity elections, and coverage of that important annual event may not have been what long-time readers of *Statesman* have been accustomed to.

There were mistakes made in our coverage of the Polity elections. We don't deny it, and those candidates who we may have inadvertently hurt are being apologized to elsewhere in this issue.

Several things should be understood by our readers, however. First, none of the mistakes we made were intentional. NONE. We neither support nor oppose ANY of the candidates running for offices in Polity, and the errors made were nothing *more* than errors. Second, the purpose of this editorial is not for us to give a sob story and hope that we'll be forgiven. The purpose is only to explain that no organization, including *Statesman*, is completely

error-free, and at this point the new staff is just settling in to their new positions and responsibilities.

No one is more disappointed in *Statesman's* coverage in the Polity elections than the staff of *Statesman* itself. Rest assured, we are now working on getting the "kinks" out of the organization, and we hope to immediately return to the high level of quality that this newspaper has had for so long.

We may falter at times, one issue may not always be as good as the one before or after it, but we do our best to bring the best news coverage to our readers, and we will strive to do even better.

In closing, we feel it is important to remember that mistakes both great and small are made, by everybody. Polity itself plans to have a smoothly-run election every year, and every year a different problem comes up and the election is either invalidated, or denounced by the candidates as being corrupt. No one is safe from imperfection, including the staff of this newspaper. All any of us can do is strive to do better. How else can we imperfect human beings hope to change our condition?

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Our Errors Acknowledged

In the Monday, March 19, 1990 edition of *Statesman*, several unfortunate errors were made in our coverage of the Polity elections. Among the most serious:

Vice Presidential candidate Ben Katz was completely omitted from the coverage. Though an article was written about him for Monday's issue, it never saw print.

Presidential candidate Sean Joe's picture on the cover of Monday's issue was completely inadequate, due to problems in reproducing the photo. In addition, he was inaccurately credited as being president of the "Cultural Unity Center", when it should have said "UNITI Cultural Center".

Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Mignon had an article written about him appearing on the cover, which was supposed to be continued on page seven of the issue, but was left incomplete.

There was no mention of the candidates for the student judiciary, SASU, or the Stony Brook Council.

There were several other mistakes, but the ones cited above were the most glaring. The staff of *Statesman* truly regrets these errors, and hopes that this acknowledgement will in some way compensate the candidates whose campaigns may have been adversely affected by our issue.

SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

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LETTERS

Recycle Statesman?

To the Editor:

As I read the editorial, "Referendum Will Be Unfair to Most," I was quite surprised. I had to keep asking myself if I was reading an editorial or a campaign for money.

In the editorial the writer questions some of the groups seeking money from the student's activity fee. One of those groups was the Hockey Club. The writer asks, "Why then is the *Statesman* only being given the opportunity to obtain the same amount of money as a sports club which may only benefit us indirectly, if at all?" Well, this question of direct benefit could be asked of most of the other groups on the referendum. Why vote for Cultural and Special Interest Organizations if you don't attend any of the clubs funded by that? Why vote for the yearbook, *Specula*, if you don't plan on buying one? Why vote for the NCAA if you don't play sports or watch them? Why vote for the *Statesman* if you don't read it?

Why? Because other people on the campus are directly affected by these groups. The opportunity for people to get involved in activities is here and the editors of the *Statesman* only want their activity to get the money. I think all the groups deserve a vote since some benefit from them whether they be a hockey club member or a *Statesman* editor.

Another group that the editorial group bashes is NYPIRG. It is stated that "Most of us do not use NYPIRG's services." I guess the editors never recycle paper on campus. That is just one of the several projects NYPIRG has worked on. My view is that the editors are upset that NYPIRG is asking for \$6 from each student while the *Statesman* is only asking for \$2 a year. NYPIRG is a great group for the campus and should not be criticized because they might get more money. Maybe I should just recycle next weeks *Statesman* instead of reading it. I might finally get something good out of it.

Nancy Adams

English Dept. Unfair

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial published in the March 5 edition of *Statesman*. In the editorial you rebutted the English department for criticizing you in past issues of *Statesman*.

I really must tell you what great satisfaction I got in seeing that editorial, and if you ask me, the English Department has a lot of nerve in criticizing you for performing such a vital unrewarding voluntary service such as creating our campus paper. Let me ask all of the "brain surgeons" in the English Dept. (of which has the lowest percentage of Ph.D's) a question. Would you like to take over the job of writing articles in our paper? Perhaps you should. This way at least your work will be seen by someone besides publishing companies and sent back with the word "rejected" on it. I really must compliment *Statesman* for not writing a nasty editorial, but unfortunately I don't have so much self control. Who do you think you are? I really must tell you that at this school I have worked with some of the most brilliant and stimulating minds in this country (I am referring to the science departments), but I constantly find myself frustrated and angry at the English Department's pigheadedness and arrogance. I believe that if you had some success in your work, like publishing a short story, then maybe you would allow people to live and enjoy their campus paper, as I do twice a week. If you don't like the *Statesman*, then don't read it, but leave them alone, for they are more successful than most of you are. I want to formally thank *Statesman* for performing the way it does, and to keep up the good work. To the English Dept.: perhaps you would like to join the staff, for it might make you feel a bit more important than seeing the word "rejected" in red letters staring in your face.

Jason Shatkin





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Mozart Opera Performance at Staller

By Mani Bhatia

The Marriage of Figaro, Mozart's famous opera will be performed in an innovative form at the Staller Center on March 24, 8pm.

This comedy master piece is based on the tension of class struggle and marriage and will be performed in English making it open to all audiences. "The psychological and dramatic issues concerning relations revealed in the opera are as relevant today as they were in 1786, and therefore making it one of the greatest works in operatic

literature" said David Lowton, the director of the Graduate Department of Stony Brook, who is conducting the Stony Brook orchestra symphony for this event.

The opera is being directed by Joe Bascetta, a New York free lance director, who has staged operas all over the world, and is specially known for his works in Italy and New York City. Due to the large number of oriental cast members, Bascetta has directed the play to be staged in China, portraying the Chinese revolution against the British, instead of Spain as it originally was

written and performed in 1786.

The purpose behind this is to give the Opera visual plausability, said Lowton. Except in this new creative vision all other aspects of the opera remain the same. Rigorous rehearsals for this show have been going on since January.

Lowton invites all students to come with an open mind and listen. Here Drama is sung, it creates very good entertainment. "One may look at opera as an earlier equivalent of a musical," Lowton said. It is a play in which all things take place in music.

This opera was controversial and

daring for its time and is based on a play by Beaumarch. It is a complicated comedy about class struggle in which Figaro is defending the honor of his fiance against the count's desires for her as his right. It is about power and authority, love and hate, and most of all it is an opera that portraits the common man as a hero combining comedy with serious drama.

This performance is for one night only and the three hour show is a once in a lifetime opportunity for the students.

Journalism At Stony Brook

By Cheryl Silko

It's production night at Statesman newspaper. A metal basket labeled "To be typeset" is filled with articles. The empty box next to it is marked "To be edited." And once again, computer disc "M-2," containing three of tonight's stories, is missing.

Editors are assigning stories for next week's issue, even while the stories for the next day's issue are way past their deadline. And the editors just received word that the machines are down again.

"People are uninhibited on production nights. They're screaming and singing. It's fun, yeah...fun," said Photo Editor John Santiago, who has been a reporter and photographer at Statesman for six months.

But not all journalism students share this enthusiasm when it concerns writing for a campus newspaper. In fact, many journalism students are not participating in campus newspapers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

"I don't have the time to be in a newspaper," said Ellen Montemarano, who is a journalism minor at the university.

Time echoes as a problem with students. "I cannot give a lengthy commitment to a paper, due to my schedule," said Paul Wimmer, who expresses an interest in a journalism career. Likewise, journalism minor Robert C. Grossman said, "I write free-lance for Statesman. Unfortunately, due to my schedule on and off campus, it is not a common occurrence."

Although little time was a primary reason, some students expressed other reservations. "There's a festering attitude on this campus that people have too much going on in their lives and they can't participate in extracurricular activities," said Glenn L. Greenberg, who is the Managing Editor at Statesman. "People don't think there's a lot of compensation in writing for a paper."

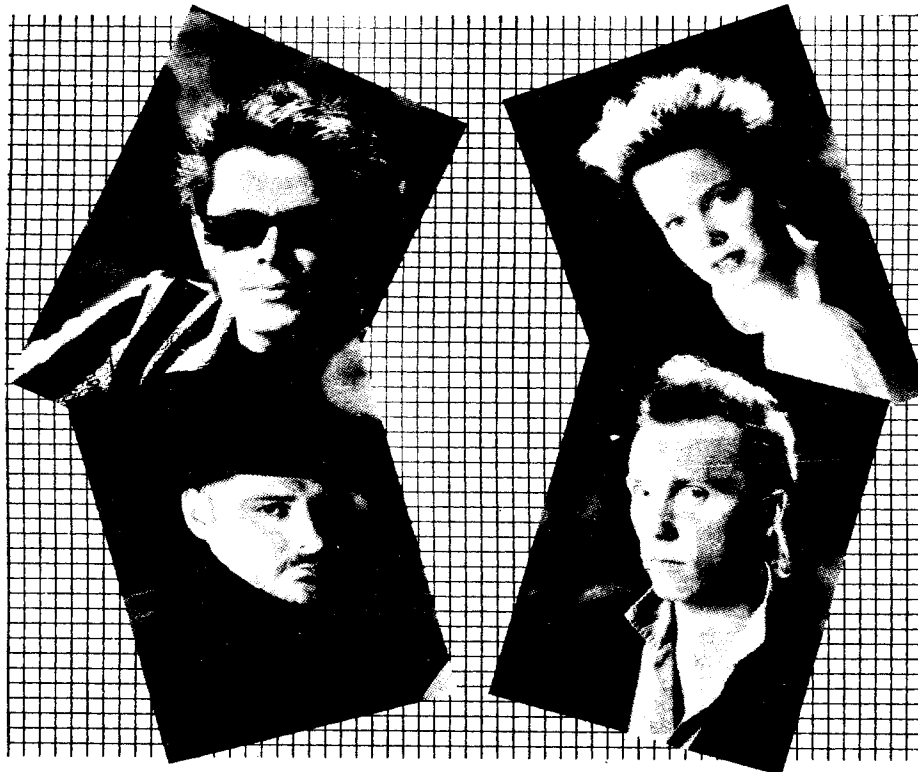
Statesman is a non-profit organization and the staff is estimated at 35 members. Even though the paper circulates twice a week, the staff does not receive a paycheck for their work and time, according to Statesman members.

An absence in advertising is also a concern. "A lot of people don't know that the newspapers need people," said Joe Distefano, who is the Executive Editor at The Press, which is another campus newspaper with a staff of approximately 25 people. "At a school this big, there should be more student participation." Montemarano explained that The Press circulates irregularly, which makes it difficult to follow.

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ALTERNATIVES

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A Peek at Kronos

By Lev Lesokhin

In the 1989-90 school season, the Staller Center for the Arts has provided us with a top-notch lineup of great performances. On March 30, the Staller Center brings us another world renowned act, the *Kronos String Quartet*.

Kronos are: first violinist David Harrington, violinist John Sherba, violist Hank Dutt and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud. The four musicians were trained vigorously in the classical tradition, but are devoted solely to contemporary masterpieces.

They have recorded seven albums, one of which received a Grammy Nomination for the Best Chamber Music Performance. In addition, they produce their own radio series *Radio Kronos*, which is aired throughout the United States.

In the past decade, Kronos has become synonymous with the best in new work and a leading voice in contemporary music. Their vast repertoire extends from Bartok, Webern and Ives to such moderns as Thelonious Monk, Bill Evans and Jimi Hendrix. Not only does the Quartet work closely with such masters as John Cage and Terry

Riley, but they expand their listeners' horizons to a wealth of international musical cultures including China, Africa and the Middle East.

"Combining a unique musical vision with a fearless dedication to experimentation, Kronos has assembled a body of work unparalleled in its range and scope of expression, and in the process, has captured the enduring devotion of audiences worldwide," according to a Kronos press release.

With the exception of two pieces, the entire program for March 30 consists of works written directly for the Kronos Quartet.

Kronos tours extensively for about 100 concerts per year in concert halls throughout Canada, Europe, Japan, Australia and the United States, according to Kronos promoters. Their performance will prove to be exceptional, energetic enlightening, and for its convenience, it should not be missed.

A date with Kronos is guaranteed to be a night not to be matched by anything else that is locally available for entertainment. Tickets are \$14; for senior citizens, \$12; for Stony Brook students, \$7. Reservations can be made at the Staller Center.

Women's Art is Exhibited

By Tanguy Steinbach

In this world of mismanaged chroma, strained color coordinations and neon contamination, it is a relief to find an art exhibit that eases color pollution through its well conceived design.

The exhibit in question *There Is No Place Like Home, Or Is There?*, hosts the works of 11 women artists. A variety of art works were selected by curators Beth Rosenberg and Cumbee Wilson to assess the social position of women in relation to the household.

The exhibit stands out as one of the most efficient and articulate events of *Women's History Month* so far. The motifs--masks, home, womb, eggs, family, mock relics and other signifiers--work together to form a powerful interaction between the viewer and the artist. The theme is readily apparent and the exhibit would be just as functional in relaying its message without an introduction. However, with some background, appreciation and enjoyment can be heightened.

The "environment is one of the hottest art subjects of the moment," says Roberta Smith of the *New York Times*; and we witness this vogue on our campus as we question how modern fits in the environment--specifically, the environment of the home.

Another issue is the struggle to confront society's construction of what a woman should be. "The works presented here explore the specifications surrounding this struggle. While in some works the home is viewed with an intense feeling of entrapment, others offer an authentic warmth and celebration. Noted also is a distinct dissipation of the traditional structure of the home," said Rosenberg and Wilson, currently graduate students in art criticism.

The exhibit shocks and startles, and will leave you with a realization that indeed woman is struggling to place herself in an unspecified environment, where anything goes. Careful composition and arrangement of the works is used to avoid making the subject matter abrasive and induces the viewer to absorb.

The exhibit is located in the Union Gallery, and will show until March 29.



Quiet Tunes for Your Stereo

By Jason Tettler

Mellow is just not the word to describe Everything But the Girl, "Metamucil" may be a better label. This duo comprised of Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn have put out their latest function called *The Language of Life*. This is a ten track piece that will be a perfect edition to any elevator-music stereo or hip dental office song selection.

The Language of Life attempts to combine separate flows of easy-going jazz and light pop to sedate your senses. Tracey Thorn handles part of the vocals department while Ben Watt supplies additional vocals, guitars and piano.

This tape will be enjoyable if your idea behind the meaning of life is to watch the sun set every night with a loved one. If this is not true, Everything But the Girl may bore you to the extent of slumber.

As far as sounding light and heavenly, the many sax riffs and piano flutters take care of this quality. None of the cuts sound extraordinary, rather they all sound similar, all producing a touch of easy, floating melodies.

The vocals are not good medicine for weary, tired eyes unless, of course, you want them to eventually shut, in which case you are advised to purchase the first copy you see and introduce it to your stereo system. Begin with the first track, "Driving" and stop with the last track called "The Road."

You could also listen to the first ten tracks or do the same with any of



the other cuts. Your guests will never know. You won't even be able to tell, they are that much alike. Listening to the whole tape just may not be possible, this, of course, all depends on your Lite FM threshold.

There is one unusual thing about this LP. Stan Getz makes an appearance, but even he fails to spruce up this performance. Here we have music for a specific mood, more so than any other genre of sound. After a hard days work and a hot bubble bath you may want to hear songs like "Meet Me In The Morning" or the title cut, "The Language of Life." Well then again maybe you won't.

If you're extremely adventurous or need a good bunch of tunes to play at your nephew's Bar Mitzvah, grab the newest from Everything But The Girl. What, you never heard



of them? How silly, don't you remember their last two solo albums, *North Marine Drive* and *A Distant Shore*? No! How about "Eden" or "Baby, The Stairs Shine Bright" or "Idlewind"? Still no?

This may be a valuable hint to any prospective purchaser. If you haven't heard Everything But The Girl until now, don't worry, life is just dandy without them and if you have heard of them and enjoy their stuff, great, more power to you, 'cause your going to like this one.

Burials are Underground

By Joe Cheffo

Some people are so snobby, they want their coffins buried above ground, not six feet under like the rest of us. Lincoln was buried below ground. Goethe was buried below ground. Hitler died and was presumably buried in his bunker-below ground. Are these people so much better than Hitler that they have to be buried above ground? O.K., Hitler was scum, but what about Lincoln? He wasn't too good to be buried below ground and he wasn't scum-- in fact he was a great man.

You may say, "Yes, but during Lincoln's time there was no alternative to burial other than cremation."

This desire to be buried above ground stems, possibly, from an unconscious wish to go upwards after death--that is, to go to heaven. This unconscious desire to ascent upwards after death is itself, in turn, derived from the subconscious desire to be buried above ground--thus creating an endless cycle.

As far as bodily preservation is concerned, mausoleums do seem to offer a lot. One expert (dead, of course) said that above ground tombs are completely worm-free and that they keep the body in such great shape you're friends will never know you died. In fact, they'll probably think you got a hair cut and started using the Tummy-trimmer (i.e., as advertised on tv.).

Mausoleum proponents also assert that some people just don't like the idea of being buried in dirt, an easy target for those enemies who have sworn to urinate on their graves after they kick off into the next world. They feel that being buried above ground is somehow spiritually cleaner or purer than below ground burial. True, but what about delinquents hanging around the mausoleum after hours smoking dope and writing graffiti? Where's the spiritual purity in that?

Lastly, Mausoleum advocates like to point to the deep roots of this ancient form of burial whose practice goes all the way back when the Earth was just a proton. Being buried in a Mausoleum, they argue, gives one a sense that he is participating in an ancient and wonderful tradition of death; one that you'll be able to tell your grandchildren about when they die too.

Advocates of below ground burial, on the other hand, admit that worms will infiltrate a corpse faster with their method but point out that a skeleton picked clean of all decomposing flesh is a more appealing site than a semi-decomposed body, or "half-eaten lamb-chop," as one noted analyst (dead, also) recently commented.

Another objection to above ground mausoleums is their often exorbitant price. Says Jim Reaper, editor of the popular weekly "Burial", personally, I think above ground burials are a rip-off. For that kind of money, you and your friends could chip in and by a small pyramid.

These, then, are the two main choices you have regarding your burial. Remember, though, that whichever one you choose you'll still be just as dead; but if you choose to be buried in a fancy above ground mausoleum, you'll not only be dead, but broke too.



Dangers of Interclass Session

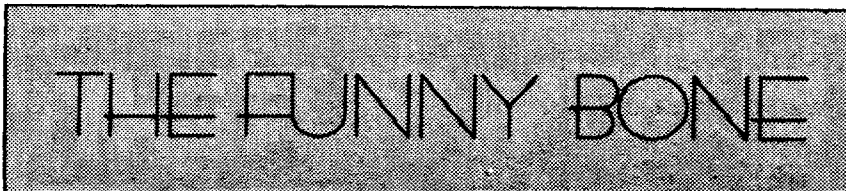
Ten minutes is more than enough time to get from the Life Science building to the Math Tower, right? Sure it is, assuming that you're wearing the new Nike Airs or you're a chipmunk on acid. But if you like to stop and smell the roses, or at least stop so some teenage-mutant ninja punk doesn't flatten you with his skateboard, then "the interclass session" presents a problem for you.

I chose to write this now, after the elections are over because I did not want some wacked out freshman thinking that he could have run for office on the "fifteen minute break in between class" platform. This, of course, would have been followed by boycotts of "the interclass session" in which students would not walk during that time.

At times, getting from one class to another can be like going through an obstacle course. There are three types of hazards that can throw you off, thus causing you to be late. They are moving, moving or stationary and stationary.

The moving objects such as cars, frisbees and hacky-sacks are dangerous because they can cause injury, however the entire confrontation usually just takes a couple of seconds.

The second category is made up of your friends. Y'know, the people who think that because they don't



By Otto Strong

have a class, then you must not have one either. They are dangerous because they do not have a set course. If you stop, they stop and if you walk, they walk. The only reason they follow you is to try and make you late.

However, the last category is the most dangerous. He is the pretzel man. He doesn't come to you, but rather you go to him. Buying pretzels is a prime source of lateness. Even students going from the first floor of Psychology A to the first floor of Central Hall are affected by this. The second you commit to buying a salted twist of dough from the Pillsbury Doughboy, pray your instructor doesn't take attendance at the start of class.

You can always tell if a student is late because they spent too much time on line waiting for Mr. Salty. They are usually spotted leaving a trail of yoo-hoo and French's mustard as they go scrambling to class.


So we've discussed the problems of only having ten minutes to go from one class to another under normal circumstances. Now let's complicate matters by throwing a gym course into the equation.

"Johnny's gym class ends at 12:50, but his instructor doesn't let the class go to the locker room until 12:48. Assuming that Johnny has to shower and change, how late will Johnny be to his one o'clock class on the fifth floor of SBS?"

Johnny knows that this will be his third lateness, thus going through some university metamorphosis resulting in one absence. Therefore he makes a mad dash for class. He has a strange feeling as he bolts out of the gym, but it won't be until later that he realizes his underwear is on backwards.


Students from the third floor of the Chemistry building watch as he almost gets hit by the northbound

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Journalism Students do not Participate

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Students also have other interests. "Students want to stay in their own little cubes and just get their grades and party, sometimes just party," said Greenberg. The Assistant Editor of Blackworld Dwayne Andrews said, "People don't want to write anymore than for their classes." Blackworld newspaper has a writing staff of ten and circulates once every other week.

Andrews had different ideas why students were not writing for Blackworld. "People feel that we only want black writers. We are open to any writers who want to write anything," Andrews said.

Joe Salierno, a former Editor-in-Chief of Statesman said, "Our organization has always been run by a small nucleus. Far less than 1% of the student population has an interest in participation on a college level."

Some students are irritated by campus newspapers. "The main reason that I'm not involved in a campus press is that I couldn't find one I thought worth writing for," said Jed Kliman, who is a journalism student. "What I'd like are some, or even one, good student newspaper. Then, I would write."

Joanne Rooney, who just started writing for Statesman, said, "My first story was loaded with editing mistakes, which got me sort of angry. It makes me

wonder if I want to write or not."

Stony Brook doesn't have a journalism major, just a minor, according to Distefano of The Press, which inhibits student participation in the newspapers. "I'm transferring to a school with a journalism major offered," said Kliman, "and presumably, a competent student

press."

But, there are students who enjoy being involved in campus newspapers. "It's a good opportunity because I want to get into the field," said Statesman's News Director, Toni Masercola, who is a sophomore with plans to stay at Statesman. Patrick Jenkins, a senior and a

news writer for Blackworld said, "I just always thought if I had something to say, I could say it through the paper."

Santiago likes the exposure of writing for a campus newspaper. "People get to know me after a while," said Santiago. "They read my stories. That's what I like best."

Session Walk

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local. Outside of the Union, other students make fun of the shampoo that is still on the top of his head. He maneuvers through the Fine Arts Plaza by dodging the baseball players, stray frisbees and the teenage-mutant ninja skateboarders. Loose papers begin falling out of his knapsack as he runs past Humanities.

As Johnny is about to turn the corner on route to SBS, he gets caught in the pretzel man's tractor beam. He puts up a brilliant struggle and manages to escape unscathed with a can of Lipton Iced Tea.

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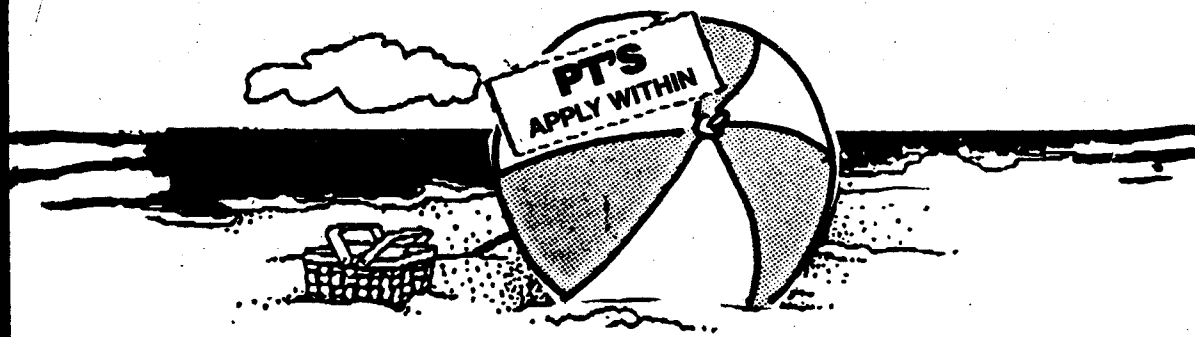
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RAVEN'S EYE VIEW

By Eddie Reaven

Public Executions Instead Of 'Gladiators'

I was flipping through the stations on my television, and I came upon this unique show. Now I rarely watch TV, but this show caught me by surprise. American Gladiators brings to your home a mixture of pro wrestling, the Superstars and Wonderama, all in one hour. Unbelievable.

I never thought TV would come to this. Watching women that compete with Schwarzenegger in the muscle category pummeling florists just doesn't make sense in my book.

In one event, you can see the contestants attempt to shoot the gladiators with various weapons, including a cross-bow and rocket launcher. All the while the gladiators take aim at the contestants with a cannon that shoots tennis balls "in excess of 100 miles per hour", according to host Mike Adamle. Maybe seeing a tennis ball knock the head off a contestant might seem like fun to the audience, but what the hell are the contestants thinking? What the hell are the show executives thinking?

The gladiators are given such wonderfully thought up names such as Gold, Lace, Nitro, Titan and Zap. Their jobs are more or less to beat up the contestants. Or, in some cases, to prevent from getting beat up. One event has the contestants hurling themselves through the air on a rope in an attempt to kick the gladiators off a six-foot high pedestal. If the contestant knocks the gladiator off, he gets six points. If the gladiator stays on, I think he gets to break a body part of his choice on the unlucky player.

The hosts aren't the greatest, either.

Adamle seems like he's trying to hold in the laughs while announcing this stupid show. It looks like he's screaming, "Help me! I'm trapped on this dumb show! Get me a sport to cover! Please!"

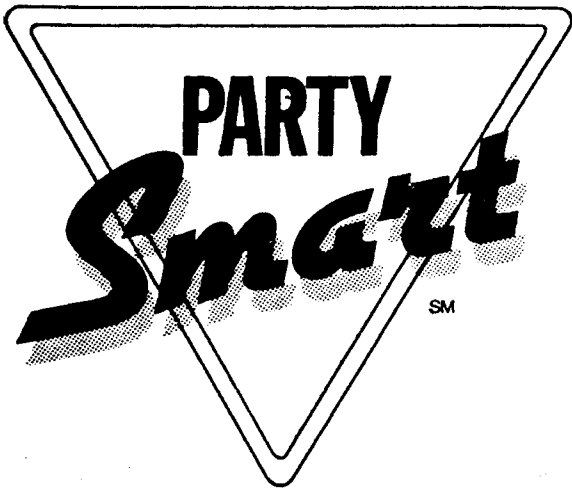
Co-host Todd Christensen, ex-All-Pro tight end for the Los Angeles Raiders, makes this an almost obvious attempt at just getting employment. I can't blame him for taking the job, because maybe he needs the money, but after getting released by the Raiders, he got turned down by every other NFL team before taking his turn at emulating Bo Jackson by getting a tryout with the Texas Rangers. Unfortunately, he didn't make it and ended up taking the hosting job. Please, Bobby Valentine, give him another shot!

The dumbest event has to be the joust. A gladiator and contestant go at it upon pedestals using what seem to be giant Q-tips. If the gladiator falls, the contestant receives six points. If the contestant falls, however, he receives no points. Why not even make it more fun for the audience and put alligators down there? Or pungit sticks? Or hot coals? Or why not make the pedestals 60 feet high?

The winner of the game gets to advance to the next round (OOH, AAH) to do the same thing the next time out. I think they should make it fun for the viewer by having the loser executed.

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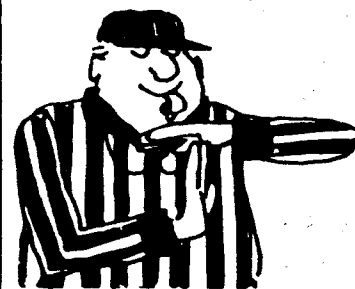
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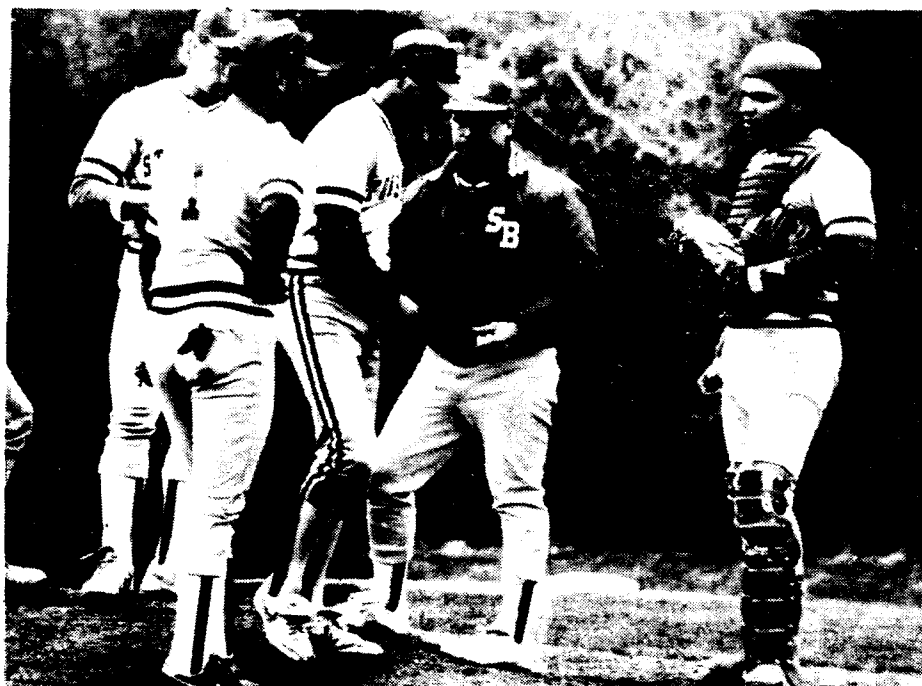
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After coming off a 14 win season and a conference championship in his first year at the helm of the baseball team, Head Coach Tim Tenaglia realizes there is plenty of work to be done before he and his team can begin thinking about championships. "This team has lost two All-Conference pitchers and three .300 hitters," said Tenaglia. "It's difficult to replace that mix of talent and experience."

"This team will go as far as our pitching carries us," he says. "Based on what I saw in fall practice, I have confidence that we have people who will be able to step in and perform well. However, pitching in a competitive game situation is much different than a fall scrimmage."

The pitching staff is lead by seniors Kevin Brady and Jon Paul Maurin. Both Brady and Maurin saw the majority of their action last season in a relief role. "I am confident that both Brady and Maurin will adjust nicely to starting regularly," said Tenaglia. He is also expecting junior Frank Jordan and freshman Peter Kennedy to make significant contributions from the mound.

The outfield is lead by All-Conference and All-State senior center fielder Don Willsey. Don led the team in hitting last season with a .436 average. "Don is a real star," said Tenaglia, "in addition to his hitting abilities he has great speed and defensive skills and is a marvelous baserunner." Senior Dan Melore will also be a regular in the outfield. A three-year starter, last season Melore batted .333 for the Patriots. Also expected to see regular duty in the outfield and at DH are Mike Moc-

cio, who hit .286 in '89, and Aaron Green, who batted .333 in a limited role last season. Top recruits in the outfield include Anthony Fernandez, Joe Doolan and Scott Shermansky.

The infield is lead by senior first baseman Bob Burden, who hit .379 last season. "Bob is a super defensive first baseman," said Tenaglia, "he's the best I've ever coached, he really anchors the infield." At shortstop is senior Ken Rauschenbach, who has a strong arm and hit .291 in 1989. Other players to watch around the infield are second baseman Anthony Mini and third baseman Gregg Kata. Both Mini and Kata hit close to .300 for last year's championship team. Freshman Vinnie Autera and transfer Ken Kortright should also see plenty of quality time around the infield.

Seeing most of the action behind the plate will be Bill Zaggar and St. John's transfer Ray Lacen. "Both Bill and Ray are very strong defensively with excellent arms," said Tenaglia. "They will both see plenty of action and I'm looking for one or both of them to really assert themselves offensively."

"Last season was a very pleasant surprise," added Tenaglia. "I never expected to win the conference in my first year."

The Patriots have a solid nucleus returning for the 1990 campaign, says Tenaglia. "Based on what I saw in the fall, I'm fairly optimistic about our chances. We have eight solid players to put in the field with depth at every position. Pitching is our one question mark and I expect the team to go the way of the pitching staff."

Playing For Their Hero

by Peter Parides

After dedicating their post-season to Hank Gathers, who fell victim to a sudden and shocking death just two weeks ago, the Loyola Marymount Lions advanced to the sweet 16 of the NCAA basketball tournament Sunday, crushing the defending national champion Michigan Wolverines 149-115.

In the midst of all the crying, all the emotion expended over Gathers's death, Loyola has reached down into its soul to find that intangible quality that has allowed the Lions to play their best, their very best, if for nothing else than the memory of Hank Gathers. "We're just on an emotional hurricane. We just want to go out and win because we're doing it for Hank, and nothing is going to stand in our way," said the Lions' Jeff Fryer.

Fryer is one reason for the Lions' success. He made a tournament record 11 shots from three-point range on his way to scoring 41 points against Michigan.

Bo Kimble, Gathers's best friend and the nation's leading scorer, added 37 points in their romp of the Wolverines. Kimble attributes the Lions' success to the "emotional hurricane." "That emotion has really helped us and will continue to be with us."

The Lions seemed to be propelled by this extraordinary force in their tournament opener versus New Mexico State. Loyola played a fairly lackluster first half, tying 41-41. Worse yet, Kimble had four fouls. Lions coach Paul Westhead, in a move everyone regarded as insane, kept Kimble on the court for the second half. Kimble responded with an offensive explosion, scoring 45 points in the win over New Mexico St.. The Lions said that during halftime they realized that for Gathers's sake, they just could not allow themselves to lose the game.

It is this type of emotion that led the Lions to score 264 points in their two tournament games, by far a record. Loyola's total against Michigan was the highest recorded against that team. "Loyola is on a crusade and they played that way today," said Michigan coach Steve Fisher. "If they can continue to shoot like they did against us, I don't know who can beat them. They are very much focused on moving ahead in this tournament. Whether they can take that with them to Oakland, I don't know." If the memory of Hank Gathers drives this team as it has thus far, Loyola surely will.

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