

Appeal to Be Filed in Sex-Bias Suit

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Lawyers for and some of the women involved in the sex-bias suit against the university said they will file an appeal today to the decision handed down Aug. 3 by a district court judge ruling in favor of the university.

In his 97-page decision, Judge George Pratt found that the evidence cited in the seven-year trial did not prove the university had any official policies working against the hiring and promotion of women. The 34 women — current and former employees of the university — named as plaintiffs in the class action suit believed the decision was wrong and decided to appeal at the end of last week, said Joe Garcia, a law partner in the firm representing the women.

The plaintiffs have pointed to the fact that Pratt admitted, after hearing their mostly statistical evidence "that Stony Brook's work force is 'sex-stratified,' in that women are distributed primarily in lower-level, and hold relatively few upper-level, teaching and administrative positions."

In a prepared document, Judith Vladeck, attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "Judge Pratt seems to have concluded that if a discriminatory practice began before the statute outlawing it went into effect, then institutions have no obligation to rectify the injustice subsequently." She went on to say, "He seems to be saying that the sex discrimination which exists at Stony Brook today was the result of historical, social and economic conditions which were once deemed legal and that, consequently, the university has no obligation to correct them now."

"We feel this is a very serious precedent well beyond the 34 plaintiffs," said Judith Wishnia, associate professor of Interdisciplinary Studies and a plaintiff in the suit.

A different interpretation of the decision was found by university officials. Rosemarie Nolan, a legal advisor to the university, said, "Although there probably was individual instances, there wasn't a pattern to the discrimination." As she saw it, a lot of women entered the job market later than men and were thus earning less than men. And while she said she is a feminist supporter, "A 97-page decision is not handed down lightly."



The plaintiffs in the sex-bias suit.

Statesman Craig Schneider

"I do not fault the judge for care or a large degree of principle. I just think he made a mistake," Wishnia said.

According to Garcia, they are appealing to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals. Briefs will be filed and some time in the late fall the firm will present an argument before the court on behalf of why they think the judge was wrong.

The main argument the firm has with the decision is, especially with respect to salary, that the university had an obligation to correct a woman's salary once discrimination was deemed illegal and therefore their responsibility.

Rhoda Selvin, an assistant to the vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies and a plaintiff in the case, said her decision to appeal was "because the decision I think presents a very bad case for any kind of equity case because it says that

past inequities don't have to be rectified."

While the plaintiffs spoken with viewed the class action suit as far more important than their individual suits, many still intend to proceed with those independent cases. Both Wishnia and Nolan said that the individual cases would probably be easier to prove and that many might be won.

Although the law firm is working on the case free of charge, the plaintiffs have found the case costing them more money than they can afford. Wishnia said that almost \$100,000 was spent on employing a statistician, making copies of depositions and reports and so on. They have been given funds by entities such as the United University Professors (UUP) and hope to raise more funds.



Statesman Mike ...
Judith Wishnia

**Media Course Cancelled
Before It Begins**

-Page 9

**Weekend Bus Service
On Campus Is Cut**

-Page 3



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U.S. Forces in Lebanon Not to Be Removed

Santa Barbara, Calif.—As U.S. Marines came under fire in Beirut for the third day, President Ronald Reagan refused Tuesday to characterize the fighting as a combat situation subject to a congressional decision whether to order withdrawal of American troops. Instead, the president sent a letter to congressional leaders outlining the three days of fighting, in which two Marines were killed and 14 were wounded Monday. He said that by late Tuesday a cease-fire was in effect in Beirut and firing on Marine positions had ceased.

"In the meantime, U.S. forces will be prepared to exercise their right of self-defense should such attacks recur," the president said. "I believe the continued presence of these U.S. forces in Lebanon is essential to the objective of helping to restore the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of

Lebanon," Reagan wrote in letters to Senate and House leaders.

"It is still not possible to predict the duration of the presence of these forces in Lebanon; we will continue to assess this question in the light of progress toward this objective," he said.

From his vacation ranch high in the Santa Ynez mountains, Reagan recapped fighting that has enveloped the 1,200 U.S. Marines in Beirut since Sunday. He said U.S. Marines came under small-arms fire in the area of the Beirut airport Sunday and returned the fire and that there were no injuries to the Americans.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes insisted that the Reagan administration was complying fully with the War Powers Act, although several influential members of Congress had urged the president to invoke provisions of the law empowering Congress to order a withdrawal of American forces.

—International—

London—Not one of 200 athletes tested at the World Track and Field Championships at Helsinki, including all the medal winners, showed any traces of illegal substances, the International Amateur Athletic Federation reported Monday.

The tests, according to one expert, were the same ones in use at the Pan American Games in Caracas, where 16 athletes were discovered with illegal substances in their blood—12 of whom had anabolic steroids, a muscle building substance. In addition 11 United States track and field athletes went home without competing after hearing of the new, stringent standards.

"The Medical Committee representatives have reported to the IAAF that all results had proved negative," John Holt, general secretary of the IAAF said in a final report on the games. He said all medal winners at Helsinki were tested and random tests were conducted in heats, semifinals and qualifying rounds.

The IAAF has been building up an elaborate drug-testing system in Europe, so that athletes know what to expect when they compete in a major international meet. Tests for anabolic steroids have been carried out in 23 countries this year, an IAAF spokesman said. Manfred Donike, the West German who headed the drug testing operation at the Pan Am games, said at a news conference last week in Caracas that the same test in use in Helsinki were used there.

—National—

Washington—The world registered its biggest 12-month population increase in history in the past year and reached 4,721,887,000 people by mid-June, with more than half living in China, India, the Soviet Union, the United States and Indonesia.

The one-year increase of 82,077,000 people was equivalent to adding the entire populations of both Mexico and Somalia to the world, or populating Switzerland again each month or the Bahamas each day. The Census Bureau, in a report issued yesterday, said the world has grown by nearly 1 billion people since 1970.

While world growth rates have leveled off at about 1.8 percent since the mid-1970's, down from a peak of 2.2 percent a decade earlier, increases in the number of people continue to climb because the same percentage applies to a rising population base each year, said Sam Baum of the bureau's Center for International Research.

That, he said, means that the 1982-83 increase set a record even though the growth percentage remained about constant, "and it will get larger each year unless the growth rate starts down again."

The annual population increase peaked at more than 79 million in the year ended June 30, 1971, and they declined with the dropoff in the growth rate. But the rate's leveling off allowed the growth total to begin rising again. It climbed back to the 1971 level in 1981; rose by 81,592,000 last year, and topped that total this year.

—State & Local—

New York—The defense at the Brink's robbery trial completed its last arguments yesterday by playing "The Liberation Song," a Gil Scott-Heron jazz recording with a saxophone solo by one of the defendants.

Defendant Bilal Sunni-Ali, portrayed by his lawyer as a peaceful musician framed because he was political instructor for a black separatist group, rocked his chair and smiled during his solo. Sunni-Ali, whose photo is on the album jacket, is accused of participating in a June 2, 1981 Bronx armored car robbery in which a guard was killed.

Prosecutors assert he joined a radical gang responsible for many robberies, including the October 1981 Brink's armored car holdup in Rockland County, where a guard and two police were slain.

Sunni-Ali's attorney, activist Chokwe Lumumba, spoke in the cadence of a black preacher and moved about the courtroom at U.S. District Court in Manhattan as he sought to counter the allegations.

GSL Borrowing Estimated Higher This Year



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde
Jack Joyce

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) have presented new estimates that show borrowing under the Federal Government Student Loan program (GSL) will increase by 25 percent this fiscal year.

The OMB predicted that borrowing will raise from \$6.2 billion, borrowed in 1982, to \$7.7 billion. According to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, many students did not apply in 1982 due to the imposition of new eligibility requirements. In October 1981 a new requirement that one's family must earn less than \$30,000 per year to qualify for a loan was misunderstood by many, the *Chronicle* article said. A loan could still be acquired if one passed a financial needs test. Due to this misunderstanding borrowing dropped by 23 percent, said Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce.

However, the general consensus

among student aid analysts is that the demand for loans is on the rise. Joyce said "The volume of [of students applying] has increased and...students are being motivated to apply [for loans]." Joyce also said that the OMB prediction of 25 percent "would be a valid estimate."

Many analysts believe that rising college costs, the state of the economy and less confusion over eligibility requirements are important factors in creating a new demand for loans, according to the *Chronicle* article. The article also said that some analysts though are still skeptical about the government's predicted increase.

Trends vary from state to state. The *Chronicle* article said that student loan officials expect only a 10 percent borrowing increase in New York and Massachusetts.

Some are cautious about predicting how much borrowing will increase between now and Oct. 1, the peak loan

processing period. It is also unclear how the law linking draft registration with eligibility for any Federal Financial Aid will effect the demand for student loans.

Even with increased borrowing the OMB is confident that there will be no serious effect on the GSA program.

It is expected that the program will cost about \$700 million less in fiscal 1983 than it did in fiscal 1982 since there has been a substantial decline in interest rates.

The savings provided by lower interest rates have put a momentary freeze on any government pressure to place new restrictions on student loans. If interest rates begin to rise once more, efforts to cut back loan availability may be rekindled, the *Chronicle* article reported.

Weekend Bus Route Cut; Night Service Restored



Statesman Photo Kenny Rockwell

By Steve Kahn

Weekend bus service has been cut this semester, according to Dave Thomas, assistant to the vice-president for Campus Operations and director of Transportation Services. However, there is some form of night service, Thomas said. Frequency of service has also been lessened.

The initial plan this semester was for the Health Sciences Center Apartment Complex, University Hospital and Commuter routes to run from 7:30 AM to 6 PM. However, an additional \$35,000 from the budget of Operations Temporary Personnel, which will enable Thomas to hire three bus drivers and pay their salaries restored night bus service.

The planned cuts were made to help eliminate a \$97,000 deficit from Campus Operations' transportation budget. This figure was the projected cost of running the buses under the 1982-83 system. "By not hiring seasonal or hourly drivers with Temporary Services money, we wiped out \$97,000," Thomas said. According to Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations, the \$35,000 comes from the temporary services accounts of the academic, health services and dormitory accounts. "We're robbing Peter to pay Paul" he said.

Also taking effect this semester is a cutback in frequency of buses from every five minutes to every 20 minutes, according to Thomas. The route of the night buses will combine all existing bus routes into one route. The route will begin and end at South P-Lot. Buses will run every half-hour. Anthony Napolitano, Treasurer for the Apartment Complex Resident Association, was dismayed by the decision. "Sunday service is essential for dorm students to get from the railroad station to their dorms," Napolitano said.

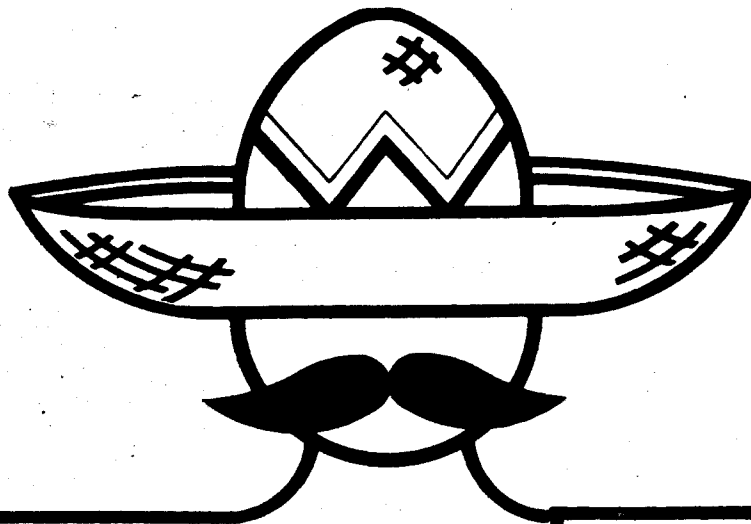
In an effort to change the situation, Anthony Napolitano's wife Susan will meet with university director Dan Melucci Thursday. Francis said that meeting with Melucci would not do any good. "Nobody has any money," Francis said. Commuter College President Ralph Rowland said, "Weekends without buses would be a hassle."

With the frequency of service going from five minutes to 20 minutes, there have been problems. Thomas noted two trouble spots, the Stony Brook Student Union and the Engineering Loop. Echoing the problem, Rowland said, "One girl waited an hour at the Engineering Loop to get a bus to South P-Lot."

As to ways that students can get bus services on weekends restored, Francis said, "If the students can find ways to finance the operation, then the service can be restored. My need is a financially solvent operation."

This semester students will not find weekend bus service on campus.

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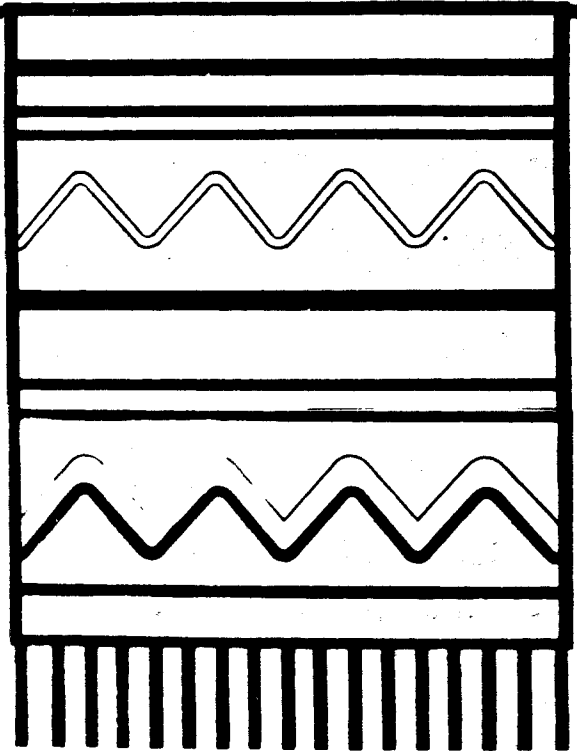
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Alleged Embezzler Dismissed From SAB

By Mitchell Wagner

Ira Levy has been unanimously declared *persona non grata* in the office of the Student Activities Board (SAB) by the Polity Council for alleged acts of embezzlement amounting to about \$40 according to Levy — and “substantially higher” than that, according to Polity President David Gamberg, who would not say exactly how much money Levy is suspected of taking.

The Council resolved not to take legal action against Levy or unnamed past SAB officials who they also suspect of “illegal business practices.” The Council met last night after consulting with Polity’s attorney, Camille Giannattasio and Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii. Gamberg said he has four affidavits from high-level SAB and Polity officials attesting to the unspecified allegations, but he would not allow them to be examined.

Levy is “barred from participating in the SAB in any capacity,” including “office activity, the production and coordination of concerts, activities and employment,” according to the Council resolution.

“I’m here to clear my name,” said Levy, before the decision was reached. He said after the meeting that the alleged embezzlement was the expenditure of \$17.50 each to two unnamed SAB officials last year who produced concerts for the board. He placed the name of each producer on the list of paid security guards for his concert, Levy said. He added that this is a courtesy extended to concert producers traditionally at the SAB, as a token of appreciation for the work they put in. Levy

said he never authorized any money for himself and “was doing what I was told. I never knew it was wrong,” he said.

His rejection from the SAB was apolitical maneuver, designed to make a clean sweep of last year’s administration, Levy said. Gamberg denied this. “We are acting as officers of the [Polity] corporation,” he said. “We are doing what is best for Polity.”

Levy was an associate member of the SAB last year, according to Levy and SAB Chairman Ken McKenna, who said that an associate membership is extended to anyone who does any work at all for the board. He was being groomed for the position of concerts chairman — an executive position — by Daniel Lupe, who held the position at the time. Traditionally, said McKenna, the Council agrees with an SAB official’s choice of his successor, but in this case they chose Michael D’Andrea for concerts chairman over Levy.

McKenna said this was because the Council had been planning to eject Levy for some time. Levy agreed. He said he has been hearing rumors this summer about a Polity investigation of his actions last year, but nothing more substantial. “Allegations have been made against me, and I don’t even know what the hell they are,” he said during the meeting.

McKenna does not believe that Levy has committed any wrongful acts, but “if it’s proven, it’s proven.” He said he has never seen any wrongful activity going on at the SAB, and added, “I’m clean, and the organization will stay clean as long as I’ve got my hands on it.”

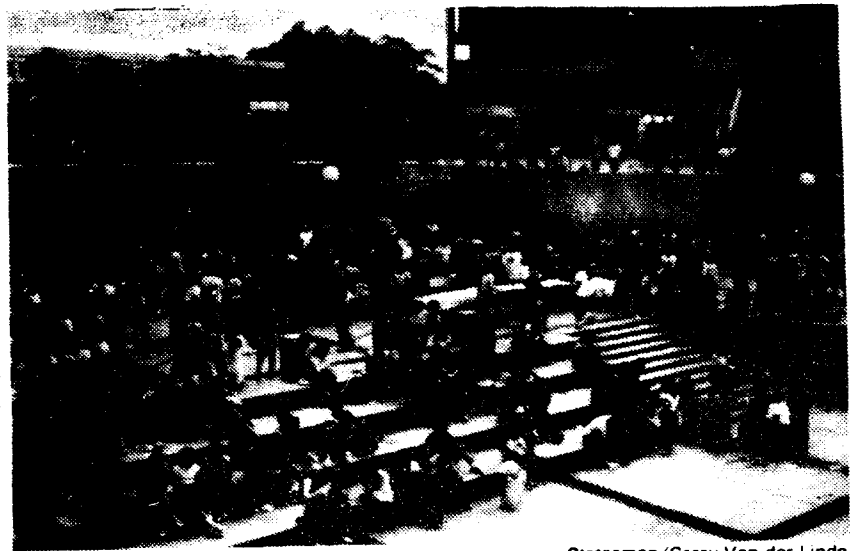


NORTHERN STAR

Statesman/Matt Cohen

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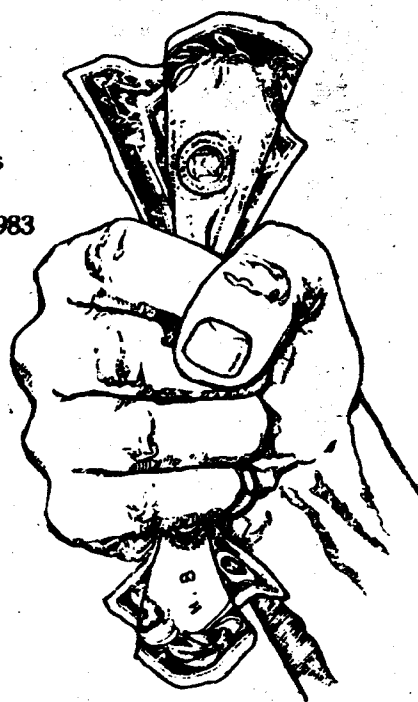
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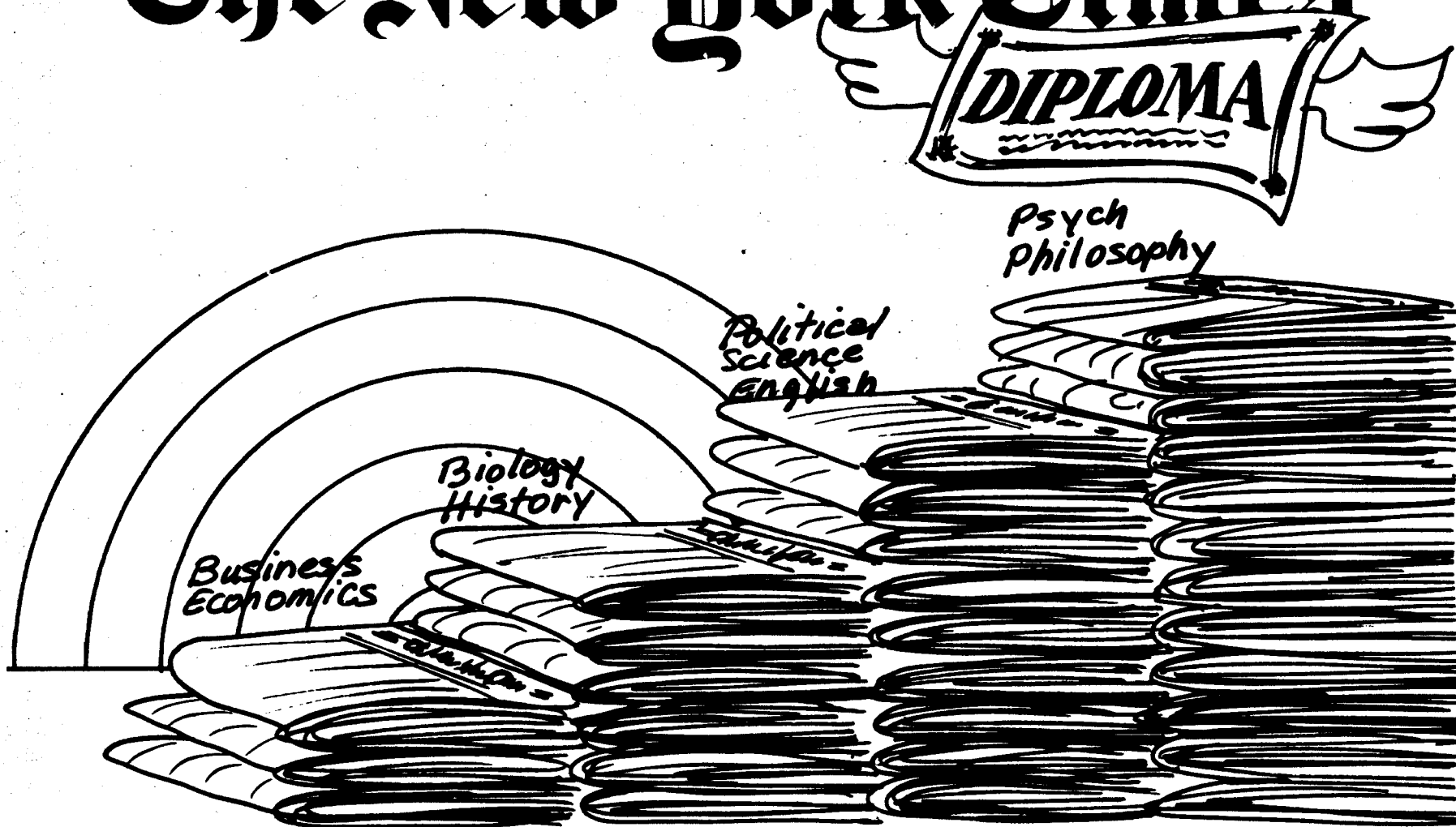
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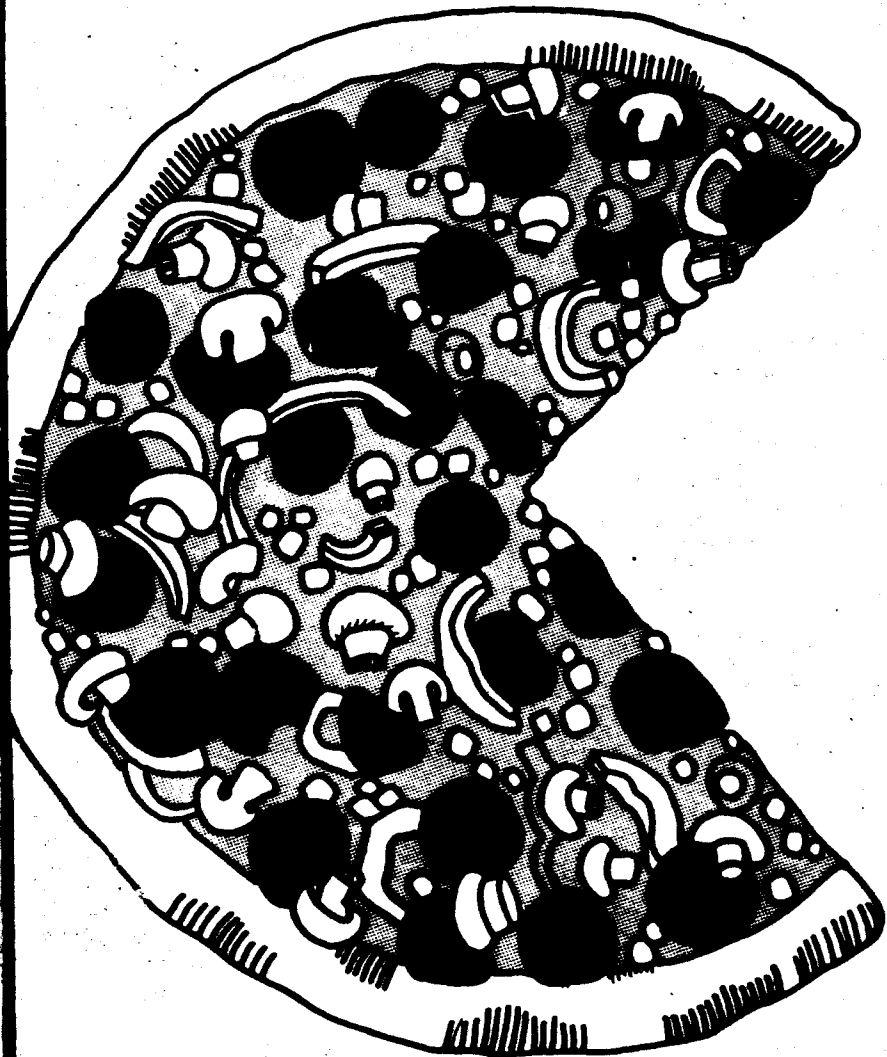
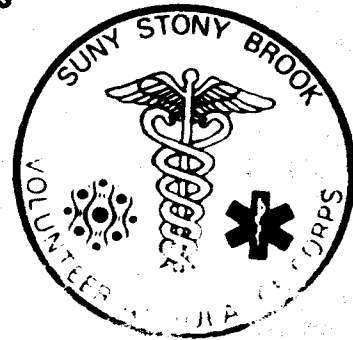
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Course Canned at 11th Hour

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Stony Brook Press Editor Joe Caponi had a big surprise at 1:45 PM Monday. He was on his merry way to his 2 PM class in the Stony Brook Student Union when he ran into the proctor of the class. "Well, Norm [Prusslin, general manager of WUSB 90.1 FM, proctor of the class] said to me 'bad news, 10 minutes ago I found out the class is cancelled,'" Caponi said.

The class, **Student Media Leadership (THR 299)**, which was supposed to be a class for the officials at the campus newspapers and radio station, did not go through the proper screening channels and therefore could not be offered, said William Bruehl, chairman of the Theater Department.

"It needs to go through the proper process," Bruehl said. The process includes: submitting a course description to the department for approval, then for approval by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and from there on to the respective dean and administrators. "That one fell behind the radiator," Bruehl said. "The department blew it, it's my problem." He said that the course could not possibly be given this semester.

The Dean for the College of Arts and Humanities, Robert Neville, first heard of the course Friday, when some people had already registered for it. "That shouldn't have happened," Neville said. "The course should have been approved before people could be registered for it,"

he said. The description of the course he had received said the course would be a discussion session for the student media leaders centering around how and why they made the decisions they did, he said.

The course description received by students interested in taking it was more extensive. They were to meet for discussion once a week, study how the media at Stony Brook covers the campus, how the media at other universities covers their respective campuses, keep a weekly log of what they had done and prepare a final term paper studying college media.

Neville said from the course description he had received, there was no indication that the course was to have academic content to it. He said the proposal that reached him described "a course that departed quite radically from courses that had been offered here before." And there was no indication that it had been approved by faculty in the Theater Department.

Obviously somewhere along the line, some communication was not transmitted," Prusslin said. He said he still was not sure what had actually happened but he had proposed the idea as far back as February.

"It's an unfortunate bureaucratic problem," Bruehl said. "It's not my desire to hold back a group of students who want to take a course in our department but we have to make sure that the quality of the course is what it should

be," he said. "There isn't any way we can offer the course for this semester," Bruehl said.

"The real problem is the university really needs to develop guidelines for students to get credit for extra-curricular activities," Neville said.

Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, seemed to feel there is still hope for the students who had registered for THR 299. The course cancellation "wouldn't preclude doing something, even this semester, as far as independent studies," he said.

Does Spanier think students should get credit for extra-curricular activities? "A qualified yes. Yes, within the framework of that memo," he said. The memo he referred to was dated Oct. 22, 1982 and favored academic credit if the activity had some academic content to it. He favored receiving the credit through independent study courses.

"What's confusing to me is that an independent study is supposed to be a one-to-one study between a student and faculty member," Prusslin said. "After seeing the enthusiasm and interest among folks, to have the students find out they couldn't take part in this was of course disappointing," he said.

There were questions asked from Neville as to if Prusslin had faculty status. Prusslin said his job line is through the Office of Student Affairs and was asked by the Theater Department to proctor courses on radio and media, which he has done in the past.



Graham Spanier

The reaction from students affected by the cancellation were general disappointment. "I'm bothered because the class last year was very helpful," said Will Kannally, program director of WUSB. The class, **Newswriting for Radio Broadcast, THR 299**, involved students with WUSB by the practical experience of researching, writing, and editing material for actual broadcast. "A lot of the things that were done were because people took the course," Kannally said. "I think a course like that could raise the quality of the clubs," he said. "The biggest problem we have is finding people who will be reliable," he said. About seven people from WUSB had planned on attending the course.

"The course is important because the editors worked for it, deserve it, and it would be an injustice if it didn't exist," Caponi said. About five members of the Press were fitting the course into their schedules. "I'm not at all convinced that we're not going to have this course," he said, adding, "If these people don't make this course work, they will suffer the worst media birage ever afforded anyone on campus, including Dallas Bauman."

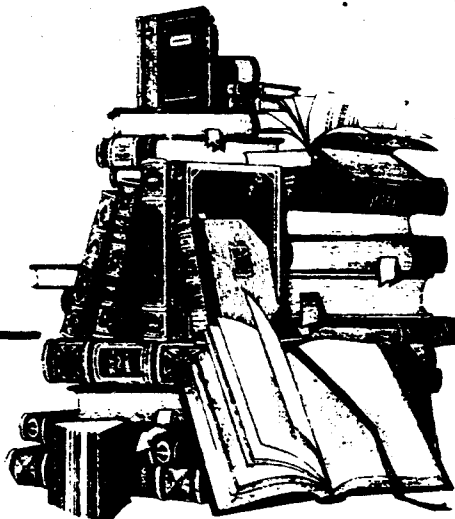
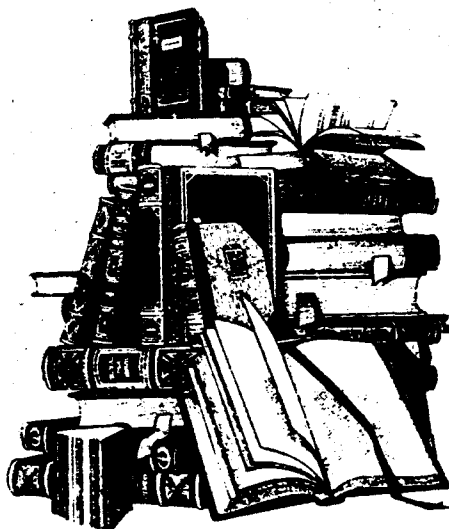
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—Editorial—

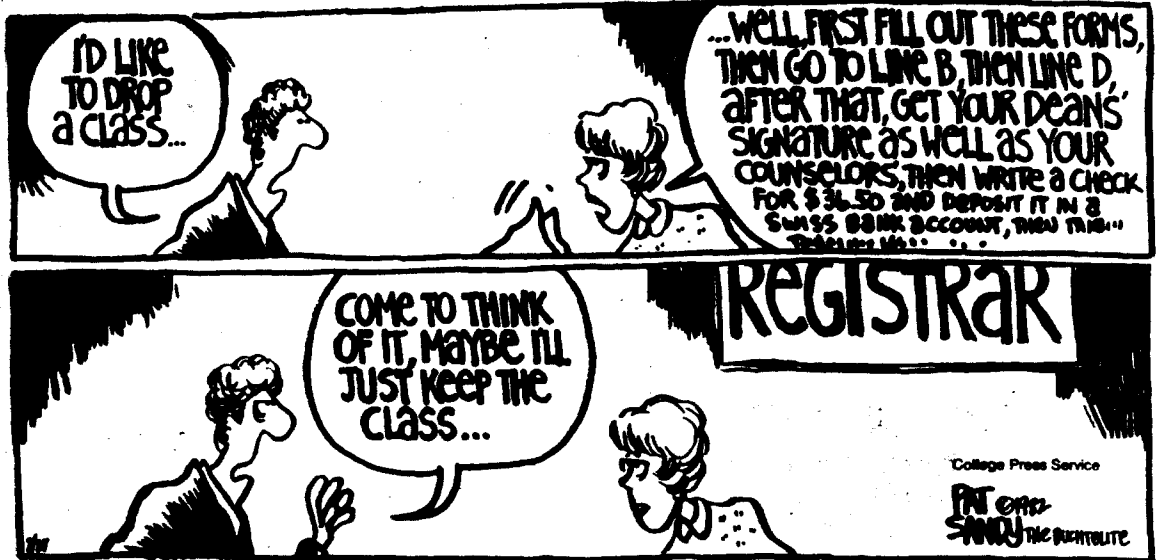
Restore Weekend Bus Service

Stony Brook has long been known as being a "suitcase college" because of the way many of the dormitories empty at the end of every week. Many of the students who go home each weekend complain that there aren't enough activities taking place to keep them on campus.

This week, university officials made an announcement that will make spending the weekends here even less attractive to many residents. Because of the budgetary pressures, the administration is eliminating weekend bus service this semester. We should supposedly be grateful that night service wasn't eliminated as well, but the preservation of such an essential service can hardly be claimed as a victory for campus residents.

One of Stony Brook's most attractive features is that the campus isn't highly centralized. Residents don't feel like they are sleeping a hundred feet from their classrooms. But, because of the decentralized campus, bus service is an essential part of every day life.

Funds are undoubtedly lacking for important programs and services not only at Stony Brook, but throughout the entire SUNY system. Difficult budget cuts must be made along with corresponding sacrifices by those people affected by the cuts, but to eliminate such a fundamental campus service is not a prudent or productive decision by the administration. Weekend bus service should be available to the campus despite the cost.



—Letters—

Don't Advertise Abortion

To the Editor:

I can hardly comprehend the hardheartedness with which abortion is advertised and discussed. You are not advertising an appendectomy. You are advertising the choice to destroy a human life! Society would despise a mother who would let her children starve, even if cooking and shopping takes lots of time, money and trouble. But how can society permit women to murder their babies?

When women choose to have sex, they choose to open themselves to the possibility of pregnancy. In the case of rape, the baby did not commit the crime and ought not to be made a second victim of violence. If we have the right to murder babies, why not murder other unwanted members of society? Hitler thought it was a great idea.

Margaret Bell
ESS Dept. SUNY at Stony Brook

More Problems At Shoreham

To the Editor:

Last week, another major safety problem developed at the Shoreham Nuclear power plant. This time, a twenty foot long, two foot wide crankshaft split in half. The crankshaft is essential to operate the emergency diesel generators. And, the diesel generators are needed to prevent a meltdown of Shoreham in an accident where offsite power is lost. In short, one of Shoreham's critical safety features flunked.

In the past 15 years, Shoreham has flunked a lot. Shoreham has already cost \$3.4 billion and this diesel generator blunder is sure to push that figure toward \$4 billion. The plant is already 10 years overdue. It has been mismanaged by LILCO from the outset. And, as everyone should now know, Shoreham should never have been built in the first place.

Since February of this year, when we first learned about the diesel problems at Shoreham, we have struggled with LILCO and the NRC to get them to take a close look at Shoreham's diesel generators. And, both LILCO and the NRC, have done everything they could to lock us out. When we finally persuaded the NRC, last May, to permit the County experts to observe the ongoing diesel tests, LILCO refused to let us in the plant. Then, when we appealed to the NRC staff, they turned their backs on us and let LILCO have its way.

The fact is that LILCO has covered up diesel problems at Shoreham. Now, with the impact of the recent diesel failure, we have a fresh reminder of LILCO's mishandling of Shoreham. In light of this occurrence, let me reaffirm the County's dedication to stopping Shoreham and protecting public safety and ratepayers from LILCO's

nearly \$3.4 billion debacle.

The diesel disaster means more delays, and each day of delay means more than \$1 million. There will now be months of new delays, again caused by LILCO alone. The tens of hundreds of millions of dollars which LILCO, as usual, will want it to be paid by the ratepayers. I say no. It should be paid for by LILCO and its shareholders. It is LILCO which must pay for its own mismanagement.

The one sure way to end the escalating economic catastrophe at Shoreham is for LILCO to stop building the plant. In that way, there will be no more cost overruns, no more safety debacles, no more mismanagement. But, most important, a halt to Shoreham will mean no more threat to public safety. And it is public safety that must come first.

Peter Cohalan
Suffolk County Executive



Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Viewpoints

All the Lies That Fit — We Print

By Mitchel Cohen

Splashed across page one of every newspaper in the country at the end of June were grisly accounts of the murder of newspaper reporter Dial Torgerson and photographer Richard Cross, on the Honduras/ Nicaragua border. Right-wingers were quick to seize the opportunity to trumpet the press releases of the U.S. Embassy in Honduras, which stated that the two Americans were blown to bits by a grenade launched by communists in Nicaragua, followed by machine gun bursts. Liberals in the U.S. shook their heads ruefully, using the recent killings to rationalize their toleration of the mass-murder the U.S. government is actively commissioning in Central America.

Two weeks after the deaths of Torgerson and Cross, the U.S. Embassy report fell apart, exposed as a tissue of lies and calculated deceit. Richard Cross had been a fine photographer who devoted the last five years of his life to chronicling the struggles for liberation of the peoples of Central America through pictures. He had just completed work on a book with the Minister of Culture of Nicaragua entitled "The Poems of Ernesto Cardenal," combining poetry with photographs of the popular movement which, in 1979, defeated the brutal Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua. Just before his death, Cross worked on a series of photos and slides of Guatemalan refugee camps in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas, which he hoped would dramatize the suffering of the Guatemalan people and the repression that drove tens of thousands into exile— and into resistance.

Torgerson was working on a story exposing the U.S. government's lies and covert operations in Central America, to be published in the Los Angeles Times. His story would have been most inconvenient to President Reagan's plans to certify the "great strides" El Salvador has made towards human rights, in order for the U.S. to grant military and economic aid to the fascist junta there. Said Aryeh Neier, chairperson of "Rights Watch"— a non-partisan organization similar to Amnesty International— and former head of the American Civil Liberties Union: "To say that El Salvador is making progress towards human rights is like saying that in 1941 Hitler killed 3,000,000 Jews in the ovens, while in 1942 he killed 'only' 2,000,000."

Cross was viewed by Nicaragua as a friend. Daniel

Ortega, one of the leading members of the revolutionary government in Nicaragua, denounced the deaths of the photographer and reporter, and charged that the journalists had been murdered as part of a U.S. plot in Honduras and brought to the border afterwards by right-wing Somocistas, with the help of the Honduran government. 5,000 U.S.-armed Somocistas (often called "contras")— supporters of the now dead mass-murderer Somoza— and hundreds of U.S. "advisers," C.I.A. personnel and mercenaries, have amassed on the Nicaraguan/ Honduran border, using the pretext of the killing of Cross and Torgerson as one justification for invasion of Nicaragua.

The Sandinista government in Nicaragua did not kill Cross and Torgensen. As is becoming clear, they were slain by the fascist Somocistas. According to the L.A. Times (June 29), Cross and Torgensen's car was blown up by a U.S.-made landmine in Honduras, shattering the U.S. government's quick cover-up and attempts to mislead the press and international opinion. This was not the first time journalists who tried to expose the truth about U.S. intervention in Central America were killed or attacked by the right-wing, and intentionally turned into its opposite by the U.S.

Rene Tamsen, the reporter for WHUR, Howard University Radio in Washington D.C., was taken off the streets by the Salvadoran Treasury Police on April 24, 1980, and never found after his reports proved that it was the U.S.-backed Salvadoran junta which was responsible for the massacre of 43 people in San Salvador in January 1980. John Sullivan, on assignment from Hustler Magazine, disappeared from his hotel room in December, 1980, after preparing to "break" the El Salvador story wide open. The Dutch television crew headed by Koos Kosta was murdered in cold blood on March 17, 1982, while filming the real story. Many others, including Alan Riding and Raymond Bonner of the N.Y. Times have been placed on the "death list" by the right-wing Salvadoran junta. And on June 16, 1983, just a few days before Cross and Torgerson were killed, two Dutch journalists— Jan Thielen and Harry van der Aart— were attacked by Somocistas and Honduran troops in the same spot where the U.S. journalists were killed.

According to William Robinson (of the APIA), Thielen and van de Aart explained that on June 16th

they set out in a jeep from Cifuentes to Las Trojes, assured by a Honduran commander that there were no Somocistas and the trip was 'safe.' No sooner had they left when they passed huge columns of armed Somocistas marching down the highway, accompanied by Honduran soldiers. On their return the next day from Las Trojes to Cifuentes, said Thielen, bursts of machine-gun fire suddenly opened from both sides of the highway, and grew in intensity as they sped to Cifuentes.

"When we got to Cifuentes, a Honduran army sergeant couldn't believe that we had made it alive. It seems that they had planned to kill us in order to create confusion, as happened in the case of the North Americans. We are sure it was the Somocistas and the Honduran troops who attacked us because from the Nicaraguan side it would have been impossible due to the topography and the distance," they said.

The only papers of note to carry the true story was the Los Angeles Times (which buried it in a few paragraphs on page seven) and the Village Voice, in Alexander Cockburn's column. Instead, Patrick Buchanan and other conservative columnists were joined by liberals in denouncing the Nicaraguan government, and escalated their attacks, as if the original fabricated story was true! As the U.S. begins escalating its green beret "advisors" in Central America; as our government plans the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government; as it appoints Henry Kissinger (the man who planned the secret and illegal bombing of Cambodia, and other war crimes) to co-ordinate policy towards the region, the American public is lied to in order to be manipulated by its own government into compliance with the military/ economic/ political maneuvers of the ruling class.

It is very important for all Americans to learn the atrocities our government is financing— in our name, and to do everything possible to force Reagan and his cohorts to cut off all military aid to the right-wing regimes running El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras, and to the Somocista's— the "little Somogas" trying to overthrow the progressive revolutionary government in Nicaragua. One way of participating in the growing anti-intervention movement is to come to the peace march leaving from here at Stony Brook at 12 noon, Saturday, September 3rd.

Inklings BY KEN COPEL



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



THE GROUP SHOP

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops
in skill development and personal growth

"Our race develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart-to-heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence."
—Pestalozzi

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

The Group Shop Steering Committee

WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians to business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as headaches, procrastination, anxiety and somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering three different, yet related, formats for learning how to better cope with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

Section I: Stress Management I: This ongoing group is designed to teach specific breathing techniques useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5; ending October 26.
Group Leader: Santo Albano, Ph.D.

Section II: Stress Management II: Sounding more esoteric than it will be, this workshop will be instruction and practice in the creation and recreation of an anti-stress experience through the conscious utilization of the processes of symbolization, condensation and displacement. A format of guided imagery will be used.

Meets twice, from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6 and 13.
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

Section III: Stress Management III: A one-session workshop to help identify the various manifestations of stress and to introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, time management and cognitive coping strategies will be emphasized.

One session workshop with limited enrollment. Offered four times from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, October 10, 17, 24 and 31.
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

Overcoming Writer's Block—OR WIN I Ever Finish This Paper?

This group is designed for people with writing responsibilities (reports, term papers, dissertations, articles, creative projects) who find themselves procrastinating and/or generally not getting the job done effectively. The group will focus on strategies to complete writing commitments. Come to learn effective tactics and to get yourself moving. You'll be glad you did as you hand in that paper!

Ongoing group limited to 20 people. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning October 11; ending November 1.
Group Leader: Barbara Kartz, C.S.W.

Interviewing For Success

Unemployment at 10%. Tight job market. It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets Thursdays from 3:30-5:30 p.m., November 10.
Workshop Leader: Jerrold Stein, M.B.A.

Workshops and Groups: Fall 1983

Creative Self Exploration

Questions of self-definition and the search for an identity are among the most perplexing issues we face. Utilizing structured-experiential techniques, this workshop endeavors to facilitate an increased awareness of the various roles we assume and their impact upon the way we view ourselves.

One session workshop (students only). Meets from 4:30-6 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.
Workshop Leaders: Deborah Freund, M.S.W., Susan Griffin, M.S.W.

Black and Latino Men, The Endangered Species

A speakers series of interest to Black and Latino Men

Moderator: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

This series is designed to explore what it means to be a Black or Latino male, seeking a career in the 1980s. Each speaker in the series will focus on issues that affect career choices and will suggest creative ways to approach the obstacles that may hinder success. Open to all.

1. Out There on My Own: Can I Make It in Business for Myself?

Speaker: Thaddeas Whitley—Licensed architect, engineer, designer and entrepreneur.
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 12.

2. Is There a Medico in the House: On Becoming a Doctor Against Great Odds

Speaker: Luis Diaz, M.D.
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 19.

3. Doing It All: What Are the Risks to My Health and Well-Being?

The balancing act: father, husband, community activist, etc.
Speaker: David Powell—Poet, writer, student activist and political strategist.
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 26.

4. The Academic Maze: Research Scholarships and Creative Thinking in the University Setting

Speaker: Vincent Wallace, Ph.D.
Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., November 2.

Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly or can't take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 1:00-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 25 and November 3.
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

Dream Appreciation Workshop

This five-week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group limited to 15 people. Meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m. beginning October 25; ending November 22.
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This workshop will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Meets for five weeks on Tuesdays from noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 11; ending November 8.
Group Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

The Art of Movement Through Yoga

Yoga asanas (postures) and dance exercises with a special emphasis on the conscious awareness of movement. This class is designed to increase awareness of your everyday movement and to help you transform this movement into self-directed, meditative action.

Ongoing group. Meets for eight weeks from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning October 12; ending December 7.
Group Leader: Carol Kealey, M.A.

Sexuality and the Physically Disabled

Disabilities need not preclude being sexual. A forum to discuss issues, concerns and possibilities related to sexuality and the physically disabled.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5; ending October 26. Meeting room will be accessible.
Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

To Advise or Not to Advise—The Role of Faculty & Staff Advisors in Co-curricular Activities

This single session workshop is designed especially for faculty and staff members who advise student organizations (i.e., departmental clubs, quad councils and honorary societies). Discussion topics will include: "Our role as advisors," "Advisor/student partnership," "Whose responsibility is it anyway?," "How to avoid re-inventing the wheel."

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.
Workshop Leader: Kayla Mendelsohn, M.S.

Topics on Drinking and Drugs

1. Alcohol: Myth and Reality

Hangovers, poor grades, tension among roommates. Each of us, while at Stony Brook will either experience alcohol or encounter someone else with a drug and alcohol problem. Learn how to distinguish social drinking from alcoholism and how to help yourself and/or others.

One session workshop. Meets from 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7.
Workshop Leader: Isabel Meltzer, M.S., M.S.W.

2. Counseling Drug and Alcohol Users

A workshop designed specifically for staff members who would like to enhance their skills in dealing with the substance abuser on campus. Various treatment techniques that can be applied to a range of student-staff relationships will be presented.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2. Additional sessions will be offered if sufficient interest exists.
Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

Group for Students with Eating Disorders

A group for students who would like to learn more about themselves and the psychological and emotional issues underlying such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Come to share ideas and insights in order to better deal with these problems.

Ongoing group limited to 10 (students only). Meets weekly for six weeks, Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m., beginning October 18; ending November 22.
Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

Tracing Your Roots

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, once described America's quest for self-knowledge as "a symptom of the rootlessness of our society." Genealogy can be a popular hobby or it can be a means of understanding the subtle and not so subtle forces that have influenced your life. In this practical workshop, we will explore the methods of genealogical research, discuss the analysis of data, and learn to construct a genealogy. Come and learn how to climb your family tree!

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.
Workshop Leader: Lorraine Hammerstag, B.S.

Planning for Retirement

This workshop will examine the financial options available to individuals as they plan for retirement. Pension, social security and income accrued from the successful management of assets will be discussed. In addition, personal, social, and health concerns about retirement will be addressed.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 26 and November 9.
Workshop Leader: Alan D. Entine, Ph.D.

Life Extension—Using Nutrition to Improve the Quality of Life

A simple program of diet, exercise and stress control can reduce the risks of cancer, heart disease and diabetes dramatically. Learn guidelines for storing food properly, supplementing diets when smoking or drinking and, in general, assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One session workshop. Meets Tuesday, October 18 from noon-2 p.m.
Workshop Leader: Eitan Sherry, B.S., R.N.

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than Friday, February 12, 1983.
The University Counseling Center, Infantry Second Floor

Name _____ Age (optional) _____ Phone _____
Mailing Address _____ Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____
 Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Staff Member Faculty Member Other _____
I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s) in order of preference:
1. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____
3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone to confirm your acceptance and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 246-2282.

*There is no charge or fee for the Group Shop.
**An on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: 1983-84

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Center
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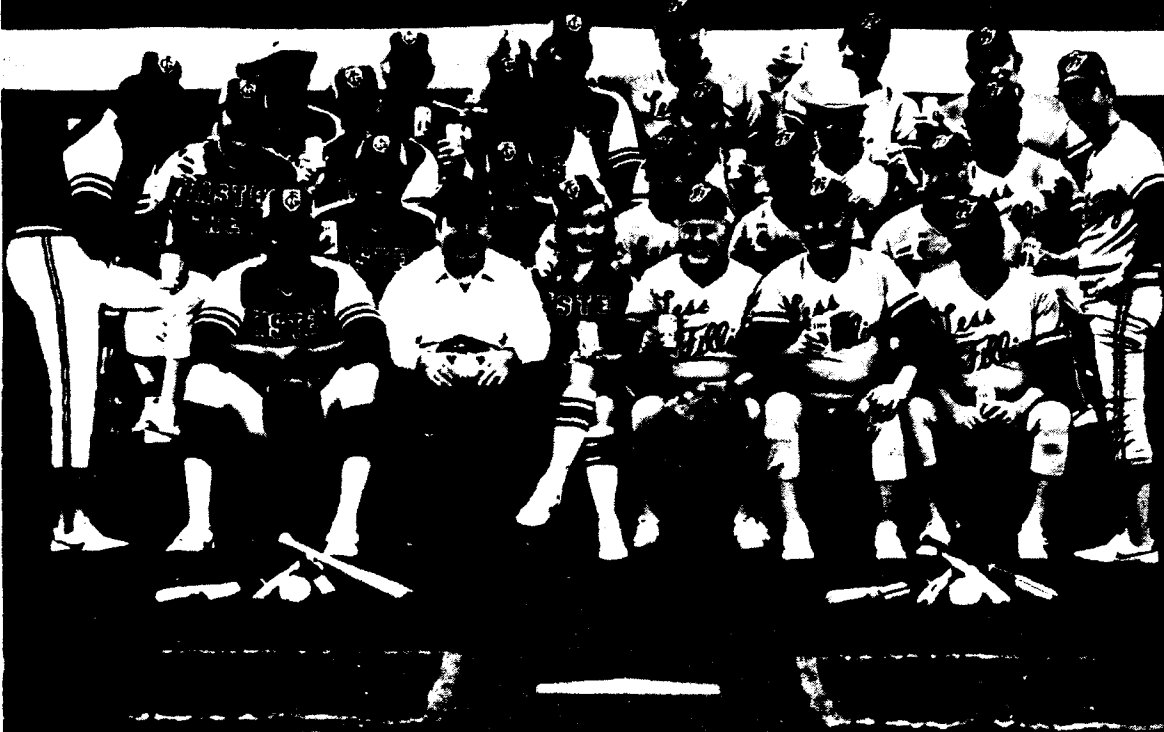
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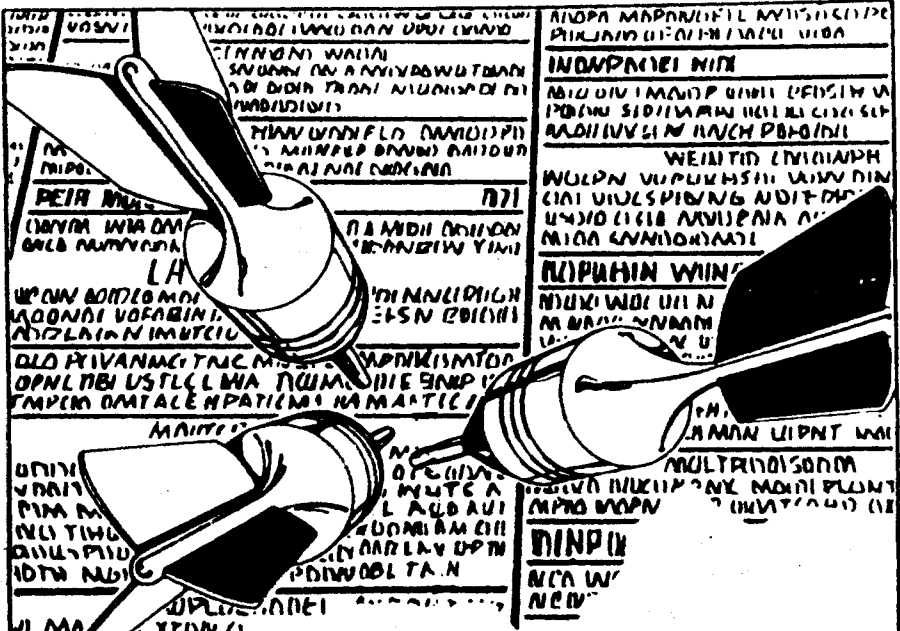
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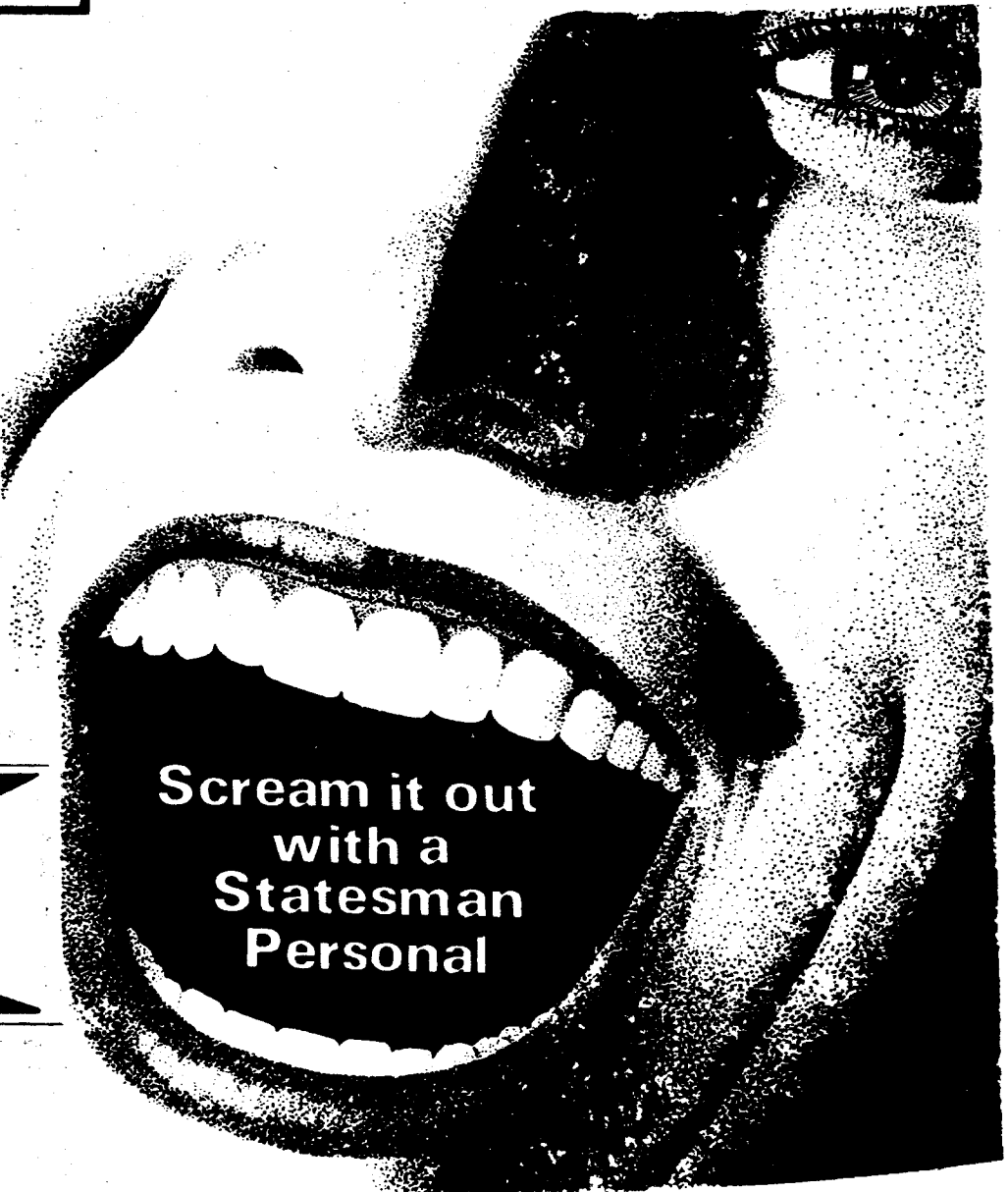
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Sports Digest

Compiled from the Associated Press Reports

Mets Defeat Dodgers, 3-2

New York — Ron Hodges' two-out single drove in Hubie Brooks in the eighth inning as the New York Mets defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader yesterday. Reliever Jesse Orosco pitched two innings to boost his record to 12-5. Orosco, in his last 17 outings covering 31 2-3 innings, has gone 8-0 with six saves and allowed only one run.

Brooks and Keith Hernandez singled to start the New York eighth. After George Foster grounded into a double play, Hodges singled in Brooks from third. Tom Niedenfuer, 7-2, took the loss.

The Dodgers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth against Ed Lynch as Dusty Baker and Ken Landreaux singled and Mike Marshall delivered a sacrifice fly. Greg Brock then doubled and when Mets shortstop Jose Oquendo misplayed the throw to second, Landreaux scored.

Barrasso Plans to Turn Pro

Bloomington, Minn. — Tom Barrasso, one of three goalies for Team USA, has informed the ice hockey club that he intends to turn professional, a spokesman said yesterday.

Barrasso, 18, was drafted No. 5 in the National Hockey League draft by the Buffalo Sabres. He became the first United States-born goalkeeper to be drafted in the first round of the NHL draft.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Barrasso was a three-time All-State performer for the Acton-Boxboro High School in Stow, Mass. He was selected to Team USA following the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs earlier this summer. Barrasso started in Team USA's first two games against the Soviet Wings in Alaska. In those two games, Team USA lost 4-1 and tied 3-3 with Barrasso gaining a 3.5 goals against average.

"No hard feelings," said Team USA Coach Lou Vairo. "Tom just wanted to turn pro. We have two excellent goalkeepers in Marc Behrend of the University of Wisconsin and Bob Mason of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. We will be looking for a third goalkeeper."

Team USA, the Olympic hockey team for 1984, will depart today for a six-game tour in Finland. The squad's record following a four-game series against the Soviet Wings in Alaska is 1-2-1.

Peete is Favorite for B C Open

Endicott — Calvin Peete, who became the first black to earn \$1 million in professional golf at last weekend's World Series of Golf, is a favorite to defend his title in this weekend's \$300,000 B.C. Open.

Nick Price of South Africa may be hot enough to give him a run for his money, though, after winning last weekend's World Series with a 4-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus. Price said his victory in the Professional Golfer's Association tournament in Akron, Ohio, vindicated his reputation, which was damaged when he blew a 3-stroke lead with six holes remaining in the 1982 British Open. "Most people thought it was the first and last time that I would be able to win a tournament like the British Open, but now it's up to me," Price said.

Peete won the B.C. Open last year with a tournament-record 265 on the par-71, 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club course. His 7-stroke margin of victory was also a tournament record.

The four-day tournament begins tomorrow. Besides Peete, who ranks third on this year's PGA money list with \$301,845, the only other golfer at En-Joie from among the top 10 money-winners is eighth-ranked Gil Morgan, the 1977 B.C. Open champion.

Other top players seeking the \$54,000 first prize in this year's field include Craig Stadler, last year's top PGA moneywinner; Curtis Strange, who won this year's Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open; Lee Trevino and Bobby Clampett. Former B.C. Open champions in the field besides Peete and Morgan, include Jay Haas 1981; Don Pooley 1980; and Howard Twitty 1979. Tom Kite, the 1978 champion, is not playing. Also absent from the field is Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot a tournament-record 62 in the third round last year.

Price, who shot rounds of 66-68-69-67 in his victory in the World Series of Golf, said his loss in the 1982 British Open was "still very fresh in my mind." Price, a native of Johannesburg, said he focused on the year-old loss in Sunday's final round: "I think that if I hadn't thought about it, I wouldn't have gained from the experience." Price went into the tournament with \$28,000 and came out \$100,000 richer — and with a 10-year exemption from qualifying rounds.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SUBS EMPLOYEES Choral Group, first meeting Monday, August 29, 1983 at 7:30 PM in Room 0113 in the basement of the Fine Arts Center. First rehearsal Monday, September 12, 1983 at 7:00 PM in Room 0113, Fine Arts Center.

BORN AGAIN Christian? Campus Crusade for Christ is a non-denominational student Christian group with an emphasis on sharing the good news of Jesus Christ. If you'd like to meet us, come to (T.N.T.) our weekly meeting every Thursday at S.U. 216 from 7:30-8:30 or call Doug or Denise Anderson 473-4431 from more info.

THE FIRST meeting of Stony Brook Drama will be held on Wed., 9/7 at 12:00 PM in Room 3022 of the Fine Arts Center.

THE HILLEL Student Board has an opening for one appointed board member. If you are interested in this position, please contact the Hillel Office in Humanities 165. 246-6842.

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TOM—Have a very happy birthday, and a great year. Love always—Lisa

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ASIAN STUDENT of Association is having a general meeting on August 31 at Old Engineer, Room 143 and Welcome Back Party on Sept. 1 at Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome.

ATTENTION BRENTWOOD High School Class of 1963—Our twenty year reunion is going to be held September 24th. If interested, contact Rosemary at 698-7787.

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THE BATES Motel and the Plant Club are back—but we moved to a different location—Whitman A-O. You'll hear from us soon.

DEAR LAUREN—Happy Birthday to the best roommate anyone could ask for. Good luck this year and have the happiest birthday ever! Love, Your Friend Forever—Sorja

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TO THE PERSON who stole my ash tray and camera out of my car. The film in the case and in the camera is of sentimental value. Please, if you have any heart at all, bring to lost and found at Union Information Center.

SHEILA "B.H." O'Brien—To many more blatant cheesy happy birthdays. Is your curling iron still hot? Love—2/5's of the Blatant Lushes, Q. Sueshi (and Ralph Lauren)

TO THE GIRL I met in the Fine Arts Center by the pay phone wearing white shorts on Monday morning. I want to get to know you. Meet me there Thursday at 12:00 or reply in Statesman.—Bill

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Sports Digest

—Coverage, Page 19

Statesman

SPORTS

Wednesday

August 31, 1983

The Twilight Comes Early

By Geoffrey Reiss

Pennant races aren't the only things that baseball fans watch with great interest as the season winds down from the dog days of August to the chilly nights of September.

Far from the pleasure of the pennant races where teams like the Brewers and the Orioles fight each other for first place, two of the greatest players of our time are quietly coming to the conclusion of their careers.

When the Boston Red Sox take the field at Fenway Park next April to open the 1984 baseball season, they will be without Carl Yastrzemski for the first time since 1960. In fact, it will be the first time since the late 1930s that the Sox haven't had either Yaz or Ted Williams on their opening day roster. While some players seem to stretch their careers until they begin to embarrass themselves on the playing field, like Willie Mays did in 1973, Yastrzemski is retiring while he is still contributing to the Red Sox.

What Yaz has lost in quickness, he has made up in pure desire. At the age of 44, he has come out of traction twice this season to hit .290 and is consistently driving in runs as well as he ever has.

The statistical record that Yastrzemski will leave won't be matched for some time. He has spent 23 years in the American League becoming the only player in league history to hit over 400 homeruns and collect 3,000 hits. Not Ruth, Gehrig, Cobb

or Williams accomplished that. Nobody has won the triple crown since Yaz led the league in homeruns, runs batted in, and batting average in 1967 as he led the miracle Red Sox to the World Series.

Playing for a world champion always alluded Yastrzemski, though through no fault of his own. Twice Yaz watched as Boston lost the seventh games of the series, once to the Cardinals in 1967, and again to the Reds in 1975. In 14 series games he batted .352 and hit three homeruns while driving in nine runs.

It seems that the rivalry that has engulfed the Sox and the Yankees over the years will now enter a period of recession. Oh, Red Sox fans will always hate the Yankees, and cries of "Boston sucks" will probably echo throughout the bleachers at the Stadium for as long as major league baseball is played there, but without the likes of Fisk, Munson and now Yaz, that rivalry just won't be as intense for a while.

Another career that is coming to a close this fall belongs to the greatest catcher that has ever played baseball. Johnny Bench hasn't put in as many years as some players who have neared retirement age, but his body has been racked up by the over 1,700 games he has spent behind the plate. Bench was the catcher on the great Cincinnati teams that went to the series four times in the '70s and captured two championships. Few players have dominated their positions like Bench did in that decade. Year after

year there wasn't any doubt as to who the best catcher was in the major leagues — just who was the second best. Bench hit more home runs than any other catcher, and he is one of two catchers in history to catch over one hundred games for 10 consecutive seasons.

The most unusual thing to note as these players finish up is that they have each spent their entire careers with one team. Yastrzemski has been chasing fly balls for the Red Sox since 1961, a period of time longer than most undergraduates at Stony Brook have been alive. Bench has been with the Reds since 1968, an equally impressive length of time when considering his physically demanding position on the playing field. Free agency allows players more opportunity to move from one club to another, so now, not even Steve Garvey will play his entire career for one team.

We tend to measure our own time and age by the careers of our favorite athletes. The idea of baseball being played next summer without the likes of Yaz and Bench seems unimaginable. Within the next three years, Tom Seaver, Jim Palmer, Pete Rose and Reggie Jackson, among others, will join that list. Baseball hasn't seen such a wholesale change in superstars in 10 years. There will be new heroes and in time they will seem as familiar as the present ones do, but somehow it just doesn't seem possible to replace players like Yaz and Bench.

Hockey Players Keep Cool Over the Summer

Several Members of Patriot Team Stay in Shape With Summer Play

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The summer may have been hot for some, but several members of the Stony Brook Hockey team kept the cool sport of ice-hockey intact these past months.

Sophomore John Mundy planned to heighten his goals this summer when he was to try out for the New Jersey Devils. He practiced all summer and was finally recommended to try out for the team. "It fell through, though," Mundy explained. "At the last minute, I needed a resume." Mundy was not given enough notice to put together a resume, and he had also missed the Devil's training camp session. "I was training for that all summer," he said. His chances for a pro career will have to wait til next summer. Meanwhile Mundy plans to train for next year's tryout for the devils and workout for this year's season with the Patriots.

Two Patriots have been skating all summer. Scott Sherwood and Jimmy McFadden skated at the ice rink on Mitchell Field at Nassau Community College. The season started in July, with each team playing about two games a week. Sherwood's team, "Beach House East," had a record of 8-2 and won the championship with a score of 4-2 in the

winning game. Forward Sherwood had two goals and two assists during that game, as well as being kicked out of it for hitting an opposing player with a hockey stick.

"It's just a league where friends get together to play over the summer," McFadden explained. His team, "The Shooters," had a .500 record and came in third in their division. "I just played to stay in shape and to keep my skates from rusting," McFadden said. Until the season starts on Nov. 10, McFadden plans to run to stay in shape. Sherwood believes he's already in shape for the season, "I'm ready now," he said.

Some of the other members are continually getting ready for the new season. They will be trying to improve on last year's history-making 15-2 record. Captain Sean Levchuk, Marty Schmidt, and Danny Joseph are just a few of the players who are working on staying in shape. "A few of us worked out and did some bodylifting," Levchuk said. Levchuk also plans to have the team in top shape for the season. He's going to try to have the team run laps to stay in condition.

Whatever the team has done or will be doing, they plan to skate in top form in November.



Several members of the team played summer ice-hockey.