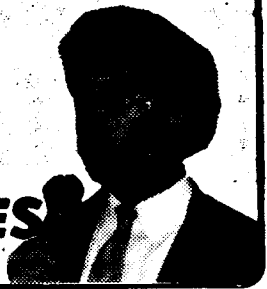


**Study A Man
Who Studies
Sex In
ALTERNATIVES**



Statesman

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of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Wednesday, September 28, 1983

Volume 27, Number 11

**SB Council Approves
Renaming Stage XVI**

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The name of the Stage XVI apartment complex may be changed to the Harry A. Chapin Apartment Complex if residents and the Stony Brook Council, the local board of trustees have their way.

The council endorsed changing the name, in honor of the late musician and humanitarian who died in a car crash on the Long Island Expressway in 1981, at their meeting last night. The resolution stands, providing Chapin's widow expresses approval. The name change was brought up by the Apartment Complex Residents Association in August.

University President John Marburger announced at the meeting that his policy will change towards the Dormitory Cooking Program, which has come under attack recently by two State surveys. Marburger said he is developing a policy to see an increase in the number of students on the meal plan. He wants to "try to accelerate the rate at which the ratio of people on the meal plan grows compared to the number" of those cooking in their dorms, he said.

The program has come under attack by the Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review last semester and a survey of dorm conditions recently released by the State Dormitory Authority. The methods by which Marburger hopes to achieve his objective are by improving the quality of the meal plan program. The university has also announced plans to make the program self-sufficient by a 37 percent increase by summer and possibly sooner in the cooking fee that students pay. He said his policy change will be "extremely unpopular" with students.

In an unrelated action the council voted unanimously to endorse a proposal of the Long Island Coalition for Fair Broadcasting (LICFB) that wants the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to turn one of the VHF television

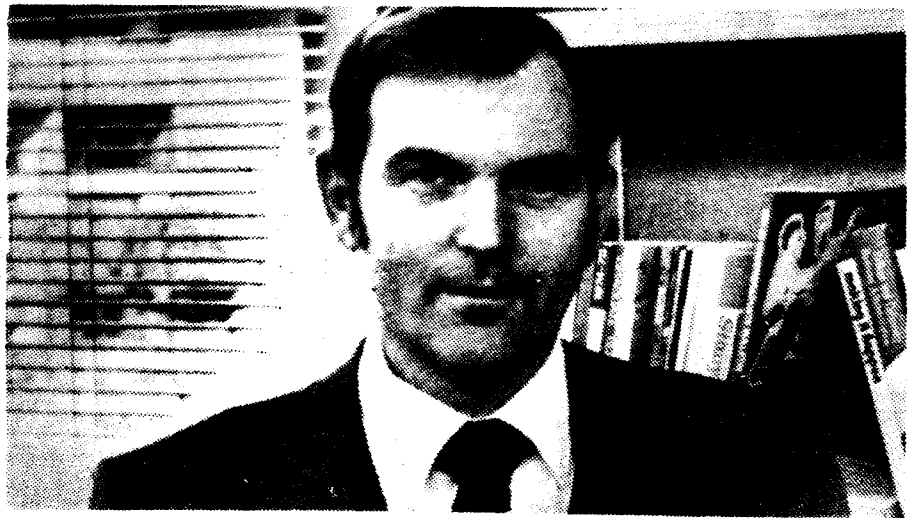
stations, channels 2-13, into a Long Island-based station. This proposal, which has received bi-partisan endorsement from federal, state and local politicians, as well as the LICFB varied memberships, including representatives from Long Island based industries, colleges and others.

The 10-member council, which has one seat vacant, was also informed of the controversy surrounding a Professor who was teaching AFS/POL 319 "Politics of Race" equating Zionism as a form of racism. Provost Homer Neal, who was in attendance at the meeting, said the "issue did create divisions" among staff members and students. He suggested the university may set up a symposium on the topic in the coming months to clear the air about academic freedom and responsibility, brought up by the controversy. Neal also said that all undergraduate courses are presently being reviewed according to the intentions expressed last semester by Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies. The review of the courses is to solve the discrepancy of course descriptions in the Undergraduate Bulletin that differ from the actual course, another problem raised in the controversy.

The council also accepted guidelines for the Student Conduct Code Rules Revision Advisory Committee, which suggests amendments to the Conduct Code. The committee is to be initiated yearly and solicit and consider all proposed revisions to the Conduct Code. The guidelines outlined the steps a proposal should go through before becoming a revision.

The council also was informed of the budget pressure the university is under this year including a reduction in the work force by 162 positions and a shortage of funds. Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration, said there

(continued on page 5)



Carl Hanes

Statesman/Dave Goodman

**SUNY Trustees Weigh
State Budget Request**

By Mitch Wagner

The 1984-85 preliminary budget request for the SUNY system that will be made to the state government is being discussed at today's SUNY Board of Trustees meeting and will be finalized and voted on next month.

The budget being considered calls for no tuition hike or dormitory rent hike next year. Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's vice-president for Administration, pointed out, though, that this is just a request, and he stood by his prediction that tuition hikes will almost certainly come through next year.

Mary Pendergast, spokesman for the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU) said that a tuition or dorm rent hike would be preferable to further fee imposition for such services as buses, libraries and computers, since dorm rent and tuition are covered by student aid, and fees are not.

The dormitory rent hike depends on whether the state-mandated layoffs come from the dormitories. The state ordered that SUNY cut 1,100 payroll positions by June. One hundred sixty-two of these positions are to come from Stony Brook. Hanes said he can make no predictions as to whether the cuts will come from the Department of Residence Life.

The total preliminary budget request for the SUNY system comes to \$1.357 billion, up 12.4 percent from this year's budget of \$1.207 billion. These figures do not include funds for community colleges or various state-run retirement plans, which are submitted separately. The budget as it stands, asks the state to shoulder 74 percent of the total budget next year, as opposed to 69 percent of this year's smaller budget.

The preliminary budget request is only one part of an intricate, year-round bargaining process that goes on among the state government, SUNY central administration, and the individual SUNY campuses. It began in July when

individual campuses, including Stony Brook, submitted budget requests to the SUNY central administration. In the spring, the state legislature will discuss and vote on the final budget. From there, the state Division of Budget (DOB) will carry out the legislature's decision—although the DOB has the right to impose hiring freezes and cut some funds on its own.

Here are some features of the proposed budget:

- \$15 million has been allocated to expand and staff the University Hospital at Stony Brook. One hundred beds are to be added, bringing the total up to 412, and 422 full-time-equivalent employees are to be hired.

- It points out that over twice as much money was requested for building repair and maintenance than was allocated in 1983-84—\$7.3 million allocated as compared to \$16 million requested. On top of that, the Department of Transportation will not be repairing roads on SUNY campuses any more—a cost which should add \$2 million in expenses to the repairs budget.

- There is no change stated from 1983-84 to 1984-85 in student aid. \$22.9 million has been allocated, which includes dormitory rent waivers for resident assistants, work study programs and graduate fellowships. Most of this money—\$22.9 million—will go to tuition reimbursement.

The report also took issue with the logistic problems involved in cutting 1,100 staff to SUNY. Each employee "has individual skills which are directed to specific tasks. In many of the smaller-sized campuses there may be only one person with certain knowledge and skills, the preliminary budget reads. It pointed out the need for retraining and transfers and said this cannot be conducted overnight. "This area should be discussed in greater detail at today's board meeting," the report says.



Statesman/Matt Cohen

Ron Kovic

Exclusive:

**Excerpts From
Best-Selling
Author's
Latest Book**

—Page 4



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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

-News Digest-

Despite Truce, Beirut Fighting Continues

Beirut, Lebanon—The Lebanese army exchanged fire with Moslem snipers yesterday in Beirut and an Italian member of the international force was wounded despite a civil war cease-fire. The army said rival militias were exploiting the truce to rearm.

Government soldiers shot back at the snipers in the Shiite Moslem Chiyah district of southern Beirut, wounding "several" gunmen, an army communique said.

A spokesman for the Italian contingent of the multinational force said the wounded man was reported in good condition after being struck in a thigh by a bullet. Several Italian positions in the capital are near Lebanese army posts that came under sniper fire.

The United States and Saudi Arabia arranged the Monday cease-fire that curbed the latest round of Lebanon's civil war, in which the army and Chris-

tian militias have battled Druse militias and Shiite Moslems in Beirut's southern slums and nearby mountains.

But the army accused the Druse and their allies Tuesday of using the cease-fire to reinforce their positions facing government forces in the central mountains. The army accusation coincided with reports in the Lebanese press that the Druse militiamen considered the truce to be only temporary.

State-run Beirut radio announced formation of a committee comprised of army officials and representatives of Christian, Druse and Shiite militias. The committee was supposed to meet yesterday at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze outside Beirut, the radio said. But a source in the Shiite Moslem militia Amal said the parties could not agree on the location, escorts and security guarantees, so the conference was delayed by at least one day.

Prez Plans China Trip

Peking — President Reagan will make his first visit to China next April after Premier Zhao Ziyang visits the United States in January, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced today.

Weinberger also told a news conference that his talks with Chinese leaders and defense officials "will mature into, and very quickly, the actual transfers of weapons systems if that's what the Chinese want. We are fully prepared to do that."

Earlier Wednesday, Weinberger met Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and said he was "extremely encouraged" by talks on U.S. cooperation in modernizing China's armed forces. "We now know we made a mistake in waiting so long to visit China," Weinberger said when Deng, 79, greeted him in the Great Hall of the People.

Deng, noting the past two days of talks between Weinberger and Chinese military leaders, noted, "You did not quarrel." "We had full agreement on a large

Airlines Suffer Losses

New York — Major airlines are cutting costs to survive, while being attacked from all sides by new competitors that didn't grow up as partners in one of the highest paid industries in the world.

Continental Airlines, which failed to win concessions from its employees, began reorganizing under federal bankruptcy law Saturday. It laid off two-thirds of its workforce and put its remaining staff on the books at lower salaries. Eastern Airlines says it may have to initiate bankruptcy proceedings

unless its workers agree to a 15 percent pay cut.

Other leading airlines have already won concessions from employees. The established airlines say the employee sacrifices are essential to survive competition from upstart rivals born in the industry deregulation of 1978.

For example, Continental Airlines pilots earned an average \$81,000, while pilots for People Express, which turned a profit in its first full year in existence, start at \$36,000, and there is no shortage of applicants, said People Express spokesman Russell Marchetta.

Javits Stands Behind War Powers Act

Washington — The architect of the 1978 War Powers Act, former Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said yesterday that Congress should "stand its ground" and force President Reagan to acknowledge that it has a role in involving the United States in a war.

"The War Powers Resolution is very important to those people who suffer and die in war," Javits said after a news conference.

"Congress should stand its ground and insist that it has the right to trigger a time clock" and remove U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Javits, who is suffering from a form of sclerosis and is confined to a wheelchair, said he disagreed with the compromise that would keep Marines in Lebanon another 18 months. "I would say it was OK except that I feel that the 18 months is much too long."

Residence Association Holds First Meeting

By Ray Fazzi

A newly-formed council designed to serve as a "student advocate" for campus residents held its first meeting last night.

Student representatives from 14 dormitories attended the meeting of the new Residence Hall Association Council, about one-half the total number of members its constitution calls for. According to that constitution, which was written last semester by several student organizers, members will consist of one student representative from each residence hall, two from Benedict College and one from each Quad Council. It also calls for a non-voting "Residence Hall Adviser" from the Office of Residence Life.

"One of our goals is to make residence life better," said Whitman College Representative Pete Gilheany, one of the students who drafted the constitution last semester. "But since we're just getting started we don't know what degree of power we'll have."

Although its organizers admit the power and role of the council is largely undefined at this point, they state in their constitution that its basic goal "shall be first and foremost to serve as a responsible student advocate concerning the quality of residential life..."

In an informal referendum held last semester, organizers of the council tested student reaction to the Residence Hall Association Council by having campus dormitories vote on its ratification. Over 18 colleges voted in favor of ratification, with Irving College being the only dissenter.

"I see this council as a way to fill a void on this campus," Dallas Bauman, director of Residence Life told the council members at the start of the meeting. "There hasn't been one group that's been able to speak

for resident students as a whole—only 26 individual college legislatures." Bauman went on to describe communication between his office and the legislatures as "cumbersome and unrewarding" and said the council had the potential to be more "representative of all residents."

Present at the meeting was Harold Mendelsohn, assistant director for Student Development in the Office of Residence Life, and the council's residence hall adviser. He said that the idea of a Residence Hall Association Council originated from his and Bauman's experiences with similar bodies at other schools. "These councils would promote things like telethons, campus beautification projects and trivia contests," he said. "But the most important thing they did was improve communication between residents and administration." He said that when the council's constitution was drawn up last semester other schools were used as models but "the students here added a lot of their own ideas."

After the meeting opened with a game which asked council members to pass around a roll of toilet paper, tear off a piece and then reveal something about themselves for every square of paper they took, members read over their new constitution and attempted to define the function of themselves and the council.

"Our main objective should be to work together," said Gilheany. "We won't be doing ourselves any good if we break off into cliques." Other members emphasized the need for familiarizing themselves with the buildings they represent. "We may have a situation where we don't have time to consult our buildings before making a decision," said one representative. "We're going to have to assume we know our buildings



Statesman/David Jasse

Harold Mendelsohn

wants. That's going to take interaction with our college legislatures."

Also brought up was the question of the council's funding. Presently, the Office of Residence Life provides some materials, such as stationary, but the council doesn't yet have a budget. "We're going to try to get a budget from Polity," said Gray College Representative Mike Tortini, "but we just don't know at this point."

Elections for positions such as council chairman and vice chairman were not held because the required

(continued on page 5)

AIDS Scare May Hinder SB Blood Drive

By Susan Bachner

Long Island Blood Services will hold a blood donation drive in the Gym next Wednesday from 11 AM to 7:30 PM.

As an incentive for students to give blood, Stony Brook Concerts will give free admission to Tokyo Joe's that week to all donors who are residents of the dorm with the highest percentage of donors. In addition, Stony Brook Beverage will donate a keg of beer to the residential hall with the highest percentage of donors.

Unfortunately, these incentives may not be enough to urge as many students

to give blood, as the Red Cross is hoping for. According to Long Island Blood Services, voluntary blood donations have decreased significantly of late, creating a critical shortage of some blood types. Despite repeated assurances from public health authorities that donors face no risk of contracting Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) from giving blood, donations dropped by 25 percent during the first 10 days of July, compounding a problem created by a 10 percent drop in June.

According to Lori Pickering, community relations representative for Long Island Blood Services, the recent media exposure of AIDS has caused two problems. First, potential donors are hesitant to give blood because they fear exposure to contaminated needles—which were at one point believed to be a cause of AIDS—Pickering said. Second, Pickering said, those contemplating elective surgery fear receiving blood from unknown donors.

"People read the papers," Pickering said. "They know what's going on in the

world. But there has always been a risk [of contracting a blood transmitted disease.] For example, not every type of hepatitis can be tested for. But you have to remember that's a very rare occurrence."

Pickering explained that the process of giving blood can be beneficial to the donor. The donor's blood is tested for hepatitis and venereal disease, and the donor is notified of any evidence of this later. The donor is also tested for iron content before giving blood—anemic individuals are not permitted to give blood—and the donor's blood pressure is taken. In addition, the donor is informed of his or her blood type.

Before giving blood, a registered nurse asks each donor about their medical history. A recent addition to this routine is to directly ask the donor if he or she has AIDS. Regardless of the answer, each potential donor is subsequently given a form to fill out, asking whether they have been exposed to someone who has AIDS or to someone in one of the high risk groups. This form is confidential; no name is written on it, only an I.D. number which corresponds to the one on the donor's blood bag. The donor is given the option to indicate on the form whether he or she specifically desires that the blood be used only for research purposes.

Pickering stressed that giving blood was completely safe because of sterile procedures. Blood Program Director Johanna Pindyck explained in a letter to donors, "The bag into which you give your blood has a new, protected, sterile needle attached to it. After it is used, it is disconnected by cutting the collecting tubing. It is then discarded by specifically designed techniques which prevent its reuse by anyone."

House Debates on Education Bills

By Mitchell Horowitz

A debate is currently going on in the House of Representatives over several education bills which rely on the 1984 budget for their existence.

Lobbying groups such as the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU), are in the process of encouraging Congress to pass these bills despite the administration's opposition to the expansion or creation of many new educational programs.

The House should be voting shortly on House Resolution (HR) #1036. If passed it will create a \$5 billion jobs program. Two-hundred forty million dollars of the funds will be given to colleges and universities around the country for the hiring of unemployed workers to help improve and rebuild campus grounds.

The bill is sponsored by Congressman Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) and was first introduced Jan. 29 of this year. It is still unclear what, if any, funds will be

appropriated to the SUNY system, said a source in Hawkins' office.

Congressman Henry Waxman (D-Calif.) has sponsored HR #2350 March 24 of this year. The bill, proposing new restrictions on the use of laboratory animals in experiments, is currently under debate. The bill would also authorize large spending increases for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. If the bill is passed the institute's spending could be increased by 15 percent. This would provide them with a \$713 million 1984 budget.

According to an article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Republican critics of the bill are expected to introduce an alternative bill. Their bill would lessen HR #2350's restrictions on the use of laboratory animals. It would not however, lessen any funds proposed in the bill.

The house is expected to act this month on a bill which would provide a \$50 million dollar fund to finance

research in Soviet and East European studies. The bill, HR #601, is sponsored by Congressman Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.). The funds will be appropriated to graduate and post-doctoral programs around the country.

Congressman Paul Simon (D-Ill.) is currently sponsoring HR #3500. This bill would provide an \$80 million fund to establish additional support for a foreign exchange program at the high school and college undergraduate levels.

In the Senate, Senator Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) is sponsoring bill S #614. This would provide \$400 million for mathematics and science grants. It is still in the Senate Commerce Committee and no hearings have yet been held.

SASU has voiced favor over several of the proposed bills. They support HR #1036, HR #601 and HR #2350. All House bills are expected to be on the floor within a matter of weeks.

Novel

A Night on the Town With Pacino

(Today Statesman begins its exclusive four-part series on "Sweetheart," the latest novel by author and Stony Brook writer-in-residence Ron Kovic. Over the next four issues of Statesman, we will bring you a chapter of the novel in its entirety.)

It was an amazing challenge for him as an actor. Would he be able to do it? Would we be able to get in? Just listen to me, I told Al, leaning even closer to him now. You make believe you're my aid, just like you did when we went to the stadium. Pacino seemed like he was really getting interested now. Yea, yea, he started saying. We really got into it, and the whole plan seemed like it was really going to work. Ok, I shouted to Otto, as we got near

"Sweetheart"

By Ron Kovic

side the curb, and we all got out. I got into my chair and Al put his baseball cap on sideways, making him look like a real doe-doe, the way we had done earlier that night when we had gotten him into Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. Everything set? I said, as Al got behind me, and we started pushing toward where the large crowd was gathering a few blocks away in front of the disco. Just walk with a little limp, the way Dustin Hofman did in Midnight cowboy, I told Al, feeling even more like a director than I had before at the stadium. I wasn't even surprised any more how Al was letting me direct him and tell him what to do. He was beautiful that night, like a kid. We were all like kids that night, and this was our movie, and even though I had told Al I could get him in no sweat, and I had even bet him that hundred dollars, I really, just like I had in Elaines, wanted people to see me with Al.

Zenon. Can we park a couple of blocks away? We don't want anyone to spot us before we get there. Otto pulled up along

Deep down inside I hoped Al and I would be spotted by some of the Paparazzi, who were all over the place that night. I wanted to be in the centerfold of the Daily News the following day, with me and Al in the picture. Or maybe in People magazine. I could see the caption: "Al Pacino, and author Ron Kovic at Zenon in New York. Pacino is slated to play Kovic in Born On The Fourth Of July. Filming is expected to begin in a few weeks."

I wanted everyone in the world to see me with Al Pacino and to know he was playing me in my life story. The movie hadn't even come out yet, and I was celebrating as if it had. It was almost as if I wasn't really sure if it was ever going to come out. I was insecure, something seemed to be telling me, and warning me, that Al might back out at any time, and say he didn't want to do it. Maybe that's why I felt so insecure. Al seemed so incredibly unpredictable to me. The whole project had seemed shaky from the start. Marty had made all of his promises from the very first time we had met in his office that the movie was going to be made, but I honestly only half believed it would ever be made, as I told you before, because of the feeling I had when I had first met Pacino. He was like a lover that you're going with, and you're always feeling scared and waking up every morning wondering if that lover still loves you, and you're always worried all the time that she's going to leave you if you don't always do everything just right. That's the way you could say I felt about Al, and maybe my wanting us to get caught and photographed by the Paparazzi that night was my way of trying to deal with all the insecurity I was feeling about the film, and whether or not Pacino was going to follow through and play me in the movie. Maybe if we got photographed together, and it got into the papers Al would have to play me in the movie, because everyone would know about it. If it was in the papers, he would have to do it. It would put more pressure on him. Everybody would be expecting it, so I hoped that night, as we pushed up toward the front of the limo, that Al's disguise and the great masquerade we had planned

would be found out by the press, and the flash bulbs would start popping, but for the time being I had to at least pretend that I was going to get Al inside without anyone spotting us.

Al kept limping behind me, with his head bent down almost looking directly at the street, as he pushed me along the sidewalk, until we were almost on top of the door of the place. There was this big tall guy standing in front, with both his massive, muscularly built arms crossed at his chest. He was the guy who stood there like God, telling you whether or not you could go in or not. There was a guy just like this one at Studio 54. They seemed to be so cruel and unfair sometimes to the people waiting to go inside and dance and mingle with the famous and not so famous. I could hear the steady beat, the pounding thump, thump of the disco inside and I leaned and stretched now, almost falling out of my wheelchair, wanting desperately to get in with all the beautiful people. I kept waving my hand to the guy with his arms folded across his chest, but he didn't seem the least bit interested in me. Everyone around us was dressed in their finest, the girls painted up with their lipstick and fanciest clothes and the guys pulling up in their limos.

The guy at the door showed no mercy, and I'm sure he had been instructed to let no one in unless they were very rich, or very famous. A couple pulled up and jumped out of an incredible stretch limousine that seemed to take up the entire block. It was enormous, and I had never seen a car that big in my life. It was more like a boat, or a yacht, than a car. Immediately they were ushered in by the guy at the door, and I started wondering how I was going to get Pacino in. It was a real dilemma, to say the least. I had hoped the guy would have known me from my book, but he hadn't, and had looked at me like I was crazy or something when I had mentioned my name Ron Kovic. He had never heard of it in his life. I wrote the book, Born on the Fourth of July. Did you ever hear of Born on the Fourth of July? I screamed.

To Be Continued Next Issue

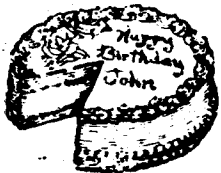
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Less Confusion Reported Over Getting Aid

By the College Press Service

After three years of watching aid programs being cut, gutted, threatened and frozen, more students are applying for aid this fall, aid officials across the country report. Moreover, the students are having a relatively easy time in getting the aid, they add.

Thanks largely to education's new status as a hot political issue, they say, the Reagan administration and Congress not only have spared many of the programs that were on the chopping block as recently as last spring, but have eased some of the confusion—the seemingly arbitrary changing of eligibility requirements, the late processing of aid applications, the uncertainty over how long certain programs might last—that convinced many students not to apply for aid since 1981.

"There's an awful lot of fanfare over education right now, and we are entering a campaign year," explained Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) in Washington, D.C. "This year, so far, is going fairly smoothly," he observes. "Things are much more stabilized and predictable. It's a much, much better environment that we had a couple of years ago."

Aid officials warn there's still potential trouble in the uncertainty over the new draft-aid law, which requires all male students born between 1960 and 1965 to certify they've registered for the draft in order to get federal aid.

After the U.S. Department of Education implemented the law last spring, a Minnesota judge first temporarily and then permanently ordered the government to stop making military registration a prerequisite for student aid. He argued the prerequisite violated students' First Amendment rights. But

over the summer, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the ruling. It said the law should be implemented at least until the full Supreme Court gets a chance to review it.

The Education Department, which is responsible for making sure colleges apply the law, then kept changing the deadline by which schools had to start requiring students to comply with the law. At present, the requirement is scheduled to go into full effect on October 1st, 1983, said Education Department spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

"Things were going great until the injunction [against implementing the law] was lifted," said Robert Misenko, student aid director at the University of Minnesota. "All the different grace periods and compliance dates—beginning with July 1, then Aug. 1, then Sept. 1 and now Oct. 1—have really complicated things."

Moreover, the full Supreme Court review may abolish the law after all, though a decision in the case won't come until sometime in 1984. Over 30,000 students returning to his campus will still need to sign the compliance form, Misenko estimated, "unless they up and change the deadline again."

Aid directors elsewhere say they've had little trouble convincing students to sign the forms. "Students are more than willing," reported Melvin Lindsey, aid chief at Miami-Dade County Community College. "We've also had to make a window in order to get students' GSLs [Guaranteed Student Loans] processed," Misenko added. "For some reason, the government has required that the draft compliance forms must be signed before we can process GSLs."

Otherwise, there have been no major changes in this

year's aid eligibility requirements. "Congress has frozen all eligibility requirements for federal financial aid through 1986," NASFAA's Martin said. The "freeze" effectively ended the Reagan administration's attempts to make it harder financially—independent students to get federal aid.

The administration wanted to make students live away from home for two years, as opposed to the current one-year requirement, in order to be eligible to get aid as an independent. If the change had occurred, "there clearly would have been some students made ineligible" for aid, Martin asserted.

Congress' final aid package for fiscal year 1984, which starts this October, also increases Pell Grant room-and-board allowances from \$1,000 to \$1,600, and forbids secondary loan agencies to discriminate against students from schools with high default rates. "Overall," Martin said, "It's a livable package." Perhaps as a result, aid directors say the relative calm has brought students "scared off" by all the confusion and funding cut rumors back into aid offices.

"Students do seem to feel more confident that there is aid money around for them this year," said Diana Mateer, aid director at the University of Phoenix. "The big scare seems to be over." Others fret it may be too early to relax. "The cuts may have stopped," Misenko warned, "but students are still losing ground, especially as tuition continues to climb at public institutions."

On top of that, "come every spring or summer, the Education Department will always have something to confuse us or make life complicated," he added. "I just hope people don't get the false illusion that just because Congress has stabilized the money, all our worries are over. Students are still swimming upstream."

Stony Brook Council

(continued from page 1)

is a \$2 million shortage in their Other than Personnel Service Account.

In other actions, council members urged that a student representative be chosen quickly to hold the sole student seat on the body. An agreement was reached last semester whereby the seat would alternate between Polity, the

Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the Center for Continuing Education (CED) on a yearly basis. Because an undergraduate last held the seat, it is up to the GSO to choose the representative now. Sam Hoff, former president of the GSO, who attended the meeting said they were taking steps to see the seat filled by the next council meeting.

Residence Halls Ass'n

(continued from page 3)

vice chairman were not held because the required number of representatives weren't present.

Elaborating on what his position with the council will be, Mendelsohn said, "I'm here to help facilitate the group. I'm more interested in how things are done than what is one." He added that he will act as a resource for information concerning administrative policy.

Recalling Irving College's vote against the council in last year's referendum, Tortini said, "We're not trying to compete with anyone. Even though we want our own identity, we also want to strive for cooperation with other campus organizations." During the meeting Mendelsohn told the council that Irving College's Residence Hall Director (RHD), had informed him that the building's legislature was reconsidering its decision and wanted to learn more about the council.

Mendelsohn said that colleges currently not represented in the council are being urged by their RHD's to elect or select

one, that every college should have a council representative by the end of the week. "Since the council is new we've been relying on the RHDs to recruit representatives," Mendelsohn said. "But in the future the council members themselves will be doing the recruiting."

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Editorial

Why So Much Budget Coverage?

Many of you probably picked up this issue of Statesman, glanced at the front cover, saw the story about the SUNY Board of Trustees considering the 1984-85 budget proposal, and completely ignored it.

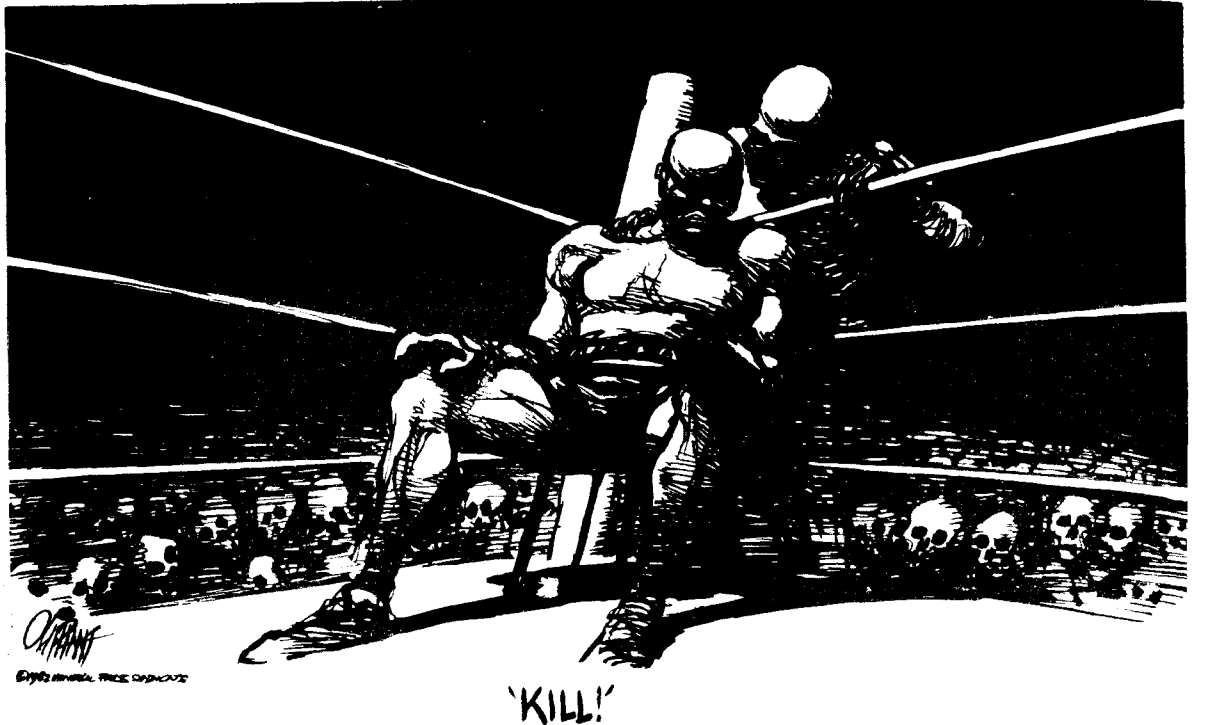
Not that we blame you. Budget stories are inherently repetitive. The same theme gets pounded in again and again: fewer services will be offered; those that are offered will cost more.

This particular story is a bit different, though, because this is the preliminary budget that will, ultimately, set off the rounds of ferocious negotiations that will precede the passing of the final budget by the state legislature. What's different about this budget proposal is its meekness. Instead of asking the state to restore what is rightfully SUNY's, the Trustees seem to be content to beg SUNY not to cut us any more. Administrators and student spokesmen agree that this request simply asks the state to preserve the status quo, and that even that much is not too likely to happen.

These leaders seem in agreement that this year's cuts won't be as severe as last year's, but that last year's cuts are still leaving deep wounds in SUNY, wounds that need attention. We can put off building maintenance for a while, we can fire staff for a while, we can cram some more students into the same space, but this will all catch up to us, eventually.

SUNY is in the position of the nuclear holocaust survivors in the Roald Dahl story who survived by eating their own amputated limbs. This can only work for a while. Unlike the characters, SUNY can grow its arms and legs back, if the state doesn't wait too long.

Why so much budget coverage? Because there's so little to the budget. Perhaps if the state goes back to making the SUNY a budgetary priority, we can go back to covering other things.



Letters

Get Involved In Your Community

To the Editor:
(The following is an open letter to the campus community from the Dept. of Public Safety's Community Service Unit.)

Do you have college Work Study? Do you want to get involved in your community? Then C.S.U. is looking for you! The Community Services Unit is a growing paraprofessional unit which is well known and respected on campus. We ask for no experience, but are looking for several dedicated students of all ages, races and backgrounds with leadership qualities. Our unit provides paid training. Although a relatively new unit, C.S.U. is already an integrated part of the campus. The work is not hard, and we are a student-run organization. This is a perfect opportunity to get involved in campus life, make friends, and become part of a close-knit family. We have an excellent record for equal opportunity employment with rapid advancement opportunities. Our family consists of a cross section of the campus community: black, white, oriental, male, female, athlete and handicapped. Among our services are Campus Patrols, Operation I.D., the Handicapped Accessibility Program, Special Events Patrols and, most importantly, the Walk Service. These services are offered to the community free of charge. For information on how to get an escort patrol, any of our services, or a job, call us at 6-8228/ 6-8243, or stop by our new office in Fine Arts, Room 1311. Let's make this a great semester!

Stephen Burby
Administrative Supervisor
Community Services Unit

Deserving Clarification

To the Editor:
My article, "Connecting Jewish Nationalism With Nazism Is Pernicious," appearing in last Friday's Statesman deserves some clarifi-

cation. Firstly, the title which appeared was the paper's revision. To me the heading suggests that the author is going to prove that such a contention is in fact pernicious. That was not my intent at all. To prove this, or for me to properly discredit the notion that Zionism is equivalent to racism, I would need far more space than the viewpoint column allows. In any case I don't think the absurdity of Dube's course curriculum was what people had problems with. My article was instead directed at our administration and hence was originally titled "Dube and the Administration's Reaction: A Jewish Student's Response." The words "twisted" and "pernicious" were used only to indicate support for Governor [Mario] Cuomo's remarks.

Secondly, the article was submitted prior to the releasing of the President's formal statement on Sept. 6 in response to Statesman's coverage of the governor's strong denunciation of our administration appearing back on Sept. 2. When for whatever reason my article

appeared [as a] viewpoint Sept. 23, readers were probably curious as to why it did not acknowledge the two-week old administration statement. I would therefore like to go on record now as saying that I found the administration's response, however overdue, to have fully satisfied both the need to disassociate the university from what was tacit in Dube's teaching and the need to uphold academic freedom. In particular, I am enthusiastic about Provost [Homer] Neal's recommendation that the university develop suitable forums where professors can air their views (or espouse favorite propaganda). In this setting an audience might be less predisposed to readily accept what is said as truth.

Over the interim my article became a bit outdated, and the title Statesman provided was somewhat misleading, but nevertheless this did present me with an opportunity to support [University President John] Marburger's statement. Thank you.

Ari Knoll
Undergraduate

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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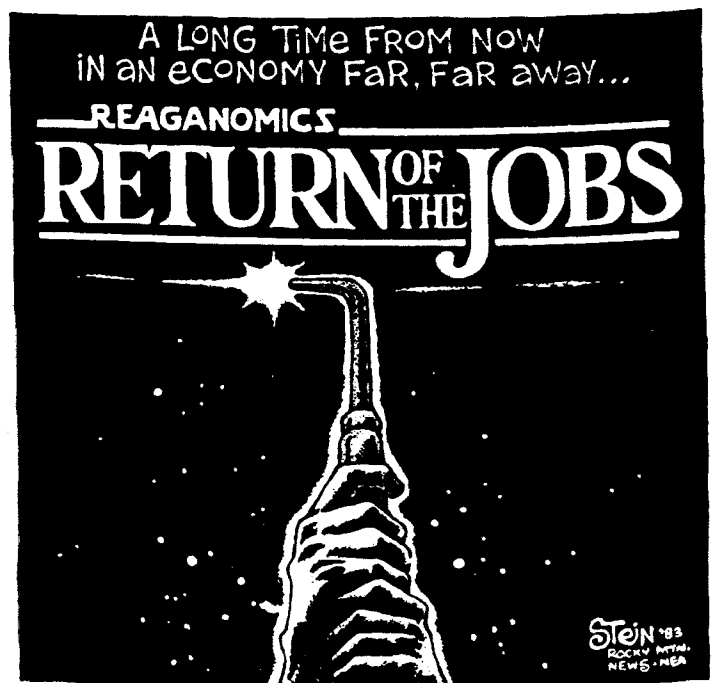
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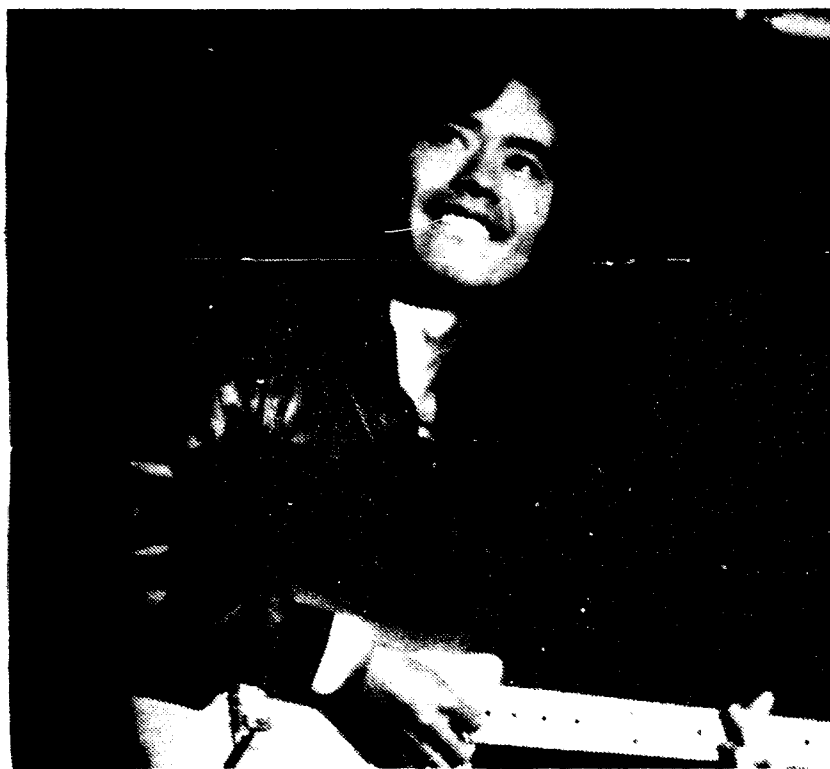


ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



The Bands of Fall Fest '83



Members of four of the eight bands that played at Fallfest. Clockwise from upper left: Mystic Faith, a reggae based group; The Primitives; Masuo; and Northern Star. Other bands that performed are Resonance, Gallo, Rhythm Rebels and Red Rockers.

Photos by Matt Cohen, Howard Breuer and Mike Chen

**Morgenstern
Reveals Sex Problems**
-Page 3A

**Big Country
Sweeps the Nation**
-Page 7A

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Morgenstern Reveals Sexual Truths

by Keiko Wakeshima

Psssst. Do you know? Well Michael Morgenstern didn't-until he interviewed 200 women and 20 "gigolos" on what women really wanted in a man, in a relationship and in bed.

In a lecture Thursday night, Morgenstern, author of the best-seller, *How to Make Love to a Woman*, spoke to an audience of about 100 people, mostly men, on his findings.

Morgenstern, who is also a practicing attorney recalled an incident that prompted him to research and write his book. A few years ago he had asked "Lisa" a fellow attorney, to go lunch at the American Bar Association dining hall. Being a considerate gentleman, Morgenstern pulled out his date's chair to seat her and that was the end of lunch. "I was a chauvinist, a sexist, and I was debasing her in front of her peers," said Morgenstern. She stormed off leaving him to dine alone.

"Between the sexual revolution and the women's movement, men have been confused about what men want," said Morgenstern. "There are many books about what women should want--this is a book about what women really want. He said he did not write it to be a best-seller but designed it as an open letter to men.

Morgenstern said he did not want to make a scientific study, but a study of women's feelings. He conducted interviews in a casual situation, at coffee shops, and restaurants. The women he inter-

viewed were friends, friends of friends and strangers who were or had been sexually active. Their ages ranged from 16 to 60 and a majority of them were college educated. Morgenstern said he interviewed women from all over the country, but many were from his hometown in Hamilton, Ohio and from New York City.

Although the title of his book may be misleading, Morgenstern said his book was about romance and though it does cover sexual techniques, it is not a sex manual.

"Women want men who are emotionally involved," said Morgenstern, "men who show concern." He found that women today are more sexually dissatisfied than ever before. "They want more than just a great sexual athlete/acrobat who knows 50 different positions," he said. "They want romance, warmth, and intimacy."

Morgenstern interviewed 20 "gigolos" to find out what women were looking for in their services. Many of them said the same things as the women did. Said Morgenstern, "Many "gigolos" were paid just for attention and company."

Morgenstern's laid back and casual approach to the subject of love and sex made some people squirm in embarrassment when he poked and pried the audience into revealing intimate details about themselves. "What was your most bizarre sexual experience?" he asked the women in the audience. There were giggles and whispers as people strained



Michael Morgenstern discusses sex and his books.

Statesman/Dan Cohen

their necks to see who would answer the question.

Morgenstern then asked the women in the audience to build "the perfect man." "What feature of man attracts you first?" he asked. Many answered, "Eyes" and few said "Tush." According to Morgenstern, women were most attracted to a man's eyes and secondly to a man's "tush." He pointed out that men were also attracted to women's eyes

but for different reasons. Whereas a woman liked men's eyes for what they expressed, men liked women's eyes solely for their physical beauty. "Men's souls and hearts follow their bodies; women's bodies follow their hearts and minds," said Morgenstern.

"Men must not be afraid to be romantic," said Morgenstern, "say, 'I care; I want to be with you.'" Basically, he found that a return to romance is in order.

During the lecture, audience response ranged from positive to highly negative. There were those who took Morgenstern seriously, asking him questions about their own experiences and problems. Six women 35-40 years old sat in the first row and gazed with stars in their eyes at Morgenstern. Granted, he is young and extremely good-looking; but someone questioned the audience why many people were at the lecture and one of these women turned abruptly and answered, "because he's gorgeous."

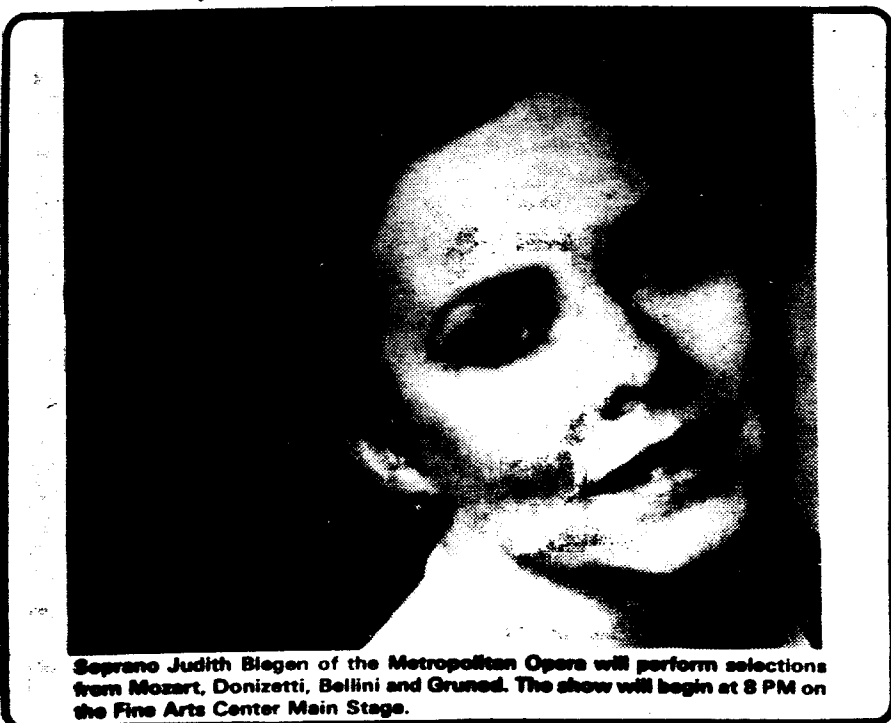
Many found Morgenstern to be too smooth; too slick. "I think he's full of s--t," said a male student. "His book is a joke."

Sophomore Susan Lawner thought that Morgenstern was a "sweet talker and showman--an entertainer," and did not believe him when he said his book was not written to be a best-seller. "I think he just wants money and publicity."

He certainly knows how to get it. Flyers advertising his next book, *How to Find Romance and Keep It Alive* and a monthly newsletter called the "Love Letter" promises fulfilled love-lives for those who subscribe.

If Morgenstern is an "authority" on love and romance, he certainly has an odd way of expressing it. In a highly publicized incident, Morgenstern was reported to have beaten his girlfriend a few years ago. When questioned about the incident, Morgenstern explained that he had returned home from work to find his girlfriend in bed with another man. "I saw red--and I lost it," said Morgenstern. "It's something I'm certainly not proud of." He said that the incident was blown out of proportion. "I did not beat her up," said Morgenstern, "I slapped her."

Morgenstern is presently touring the college circuit to discuss his book and plug the Love Letter and his upcoming book, *How to Find Romance and Keep It Alive*. Morgenstern attempts to let men know exactly what it is that women want.



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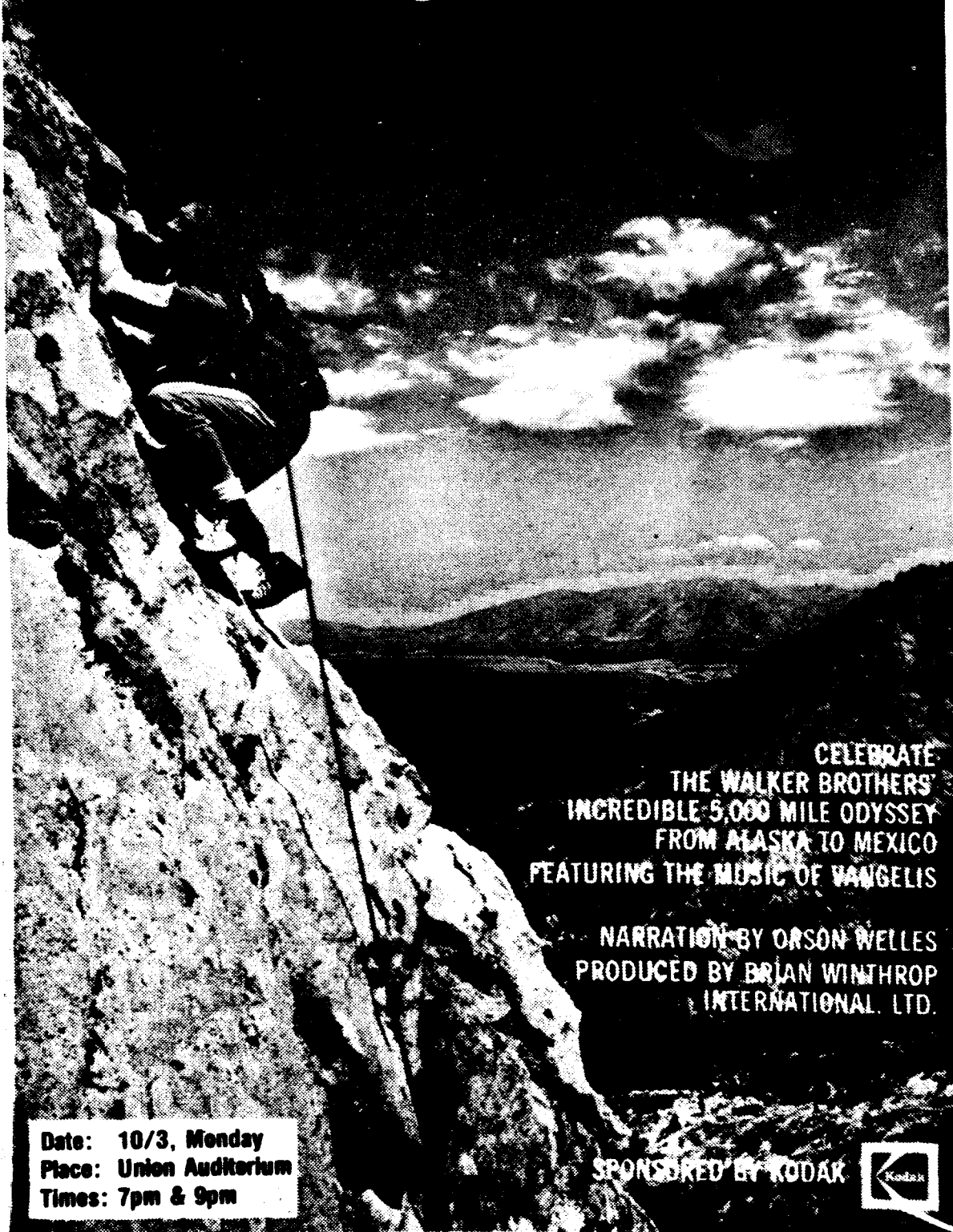
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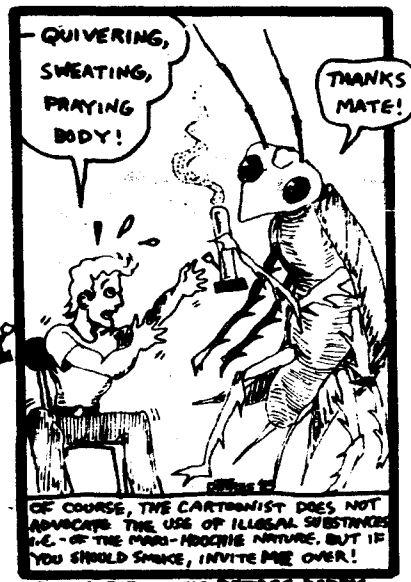
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by Anthony Detres

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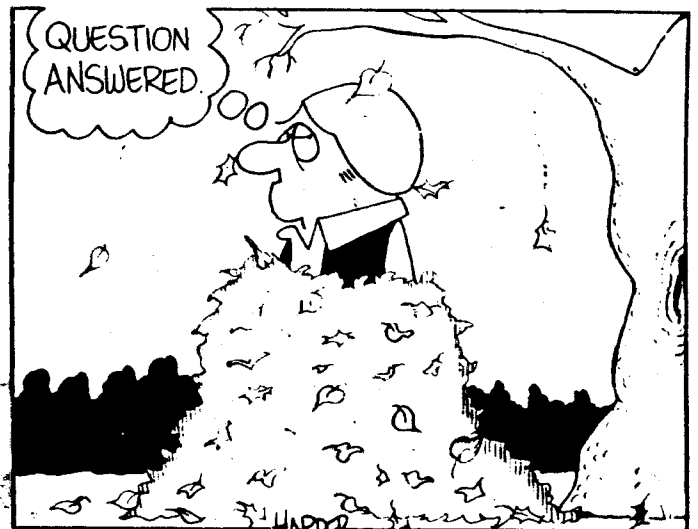
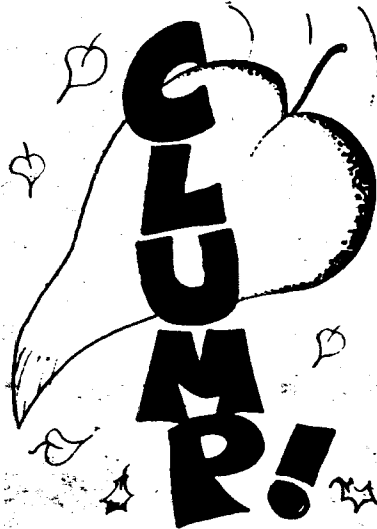


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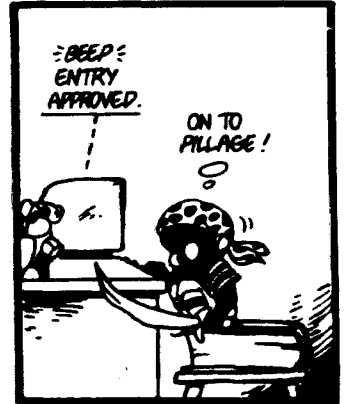
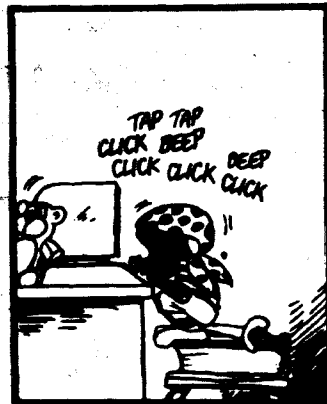


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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Spring 1985, and Fall 1985 semesters?**

yes _____ no _____

Past Fades to the Present

The Present
The Moody Blues
Threshold

by Mark Neston

Ella Fitzgerald said that if you do one thing long enough you become an expert (doo doo dee dee doo). If this is the case, then The Moody Blues are definitely experts at what they do. What they do is create well polished, easy listening rock and roll.

The Moody Blues have been making the same type of music throughout their existence of about 20 years. The absence of change hasn't effected their success, or lack thereof. Everything they touch turns to gold, or platinum, as in the case of their numerous platinum albums. It's not as if they've been afraid to deviate from the norm. Everything The Moodies have done has been different and outstanding compared to anyone else. "Nights in White Satin," by far their most popular song, included the London Festival Orchestra for a large part of the tune. At the time this was just about unheard of. Sure, the Beatles used scattered cello's here and there, but not on such a large scale as "Nights."

The latest release of The Moodies, **The Present**, is a continuation of their previous album with only minor adjustments. A little spice of synthesizers has replaced the orchestra, but the affect doesn't overpower and dominate the music as it does with other big-name bands who try to adjust to the times. Justin Hayward is still cranking out those *real* hits. In the past he's written "Nights in White Satin," "Lovely to See You," "Tuesday Afternoon," and "The Voice." On **The Present** he's got "Blue World," a song guaranteed to remind everyone that the Moodies are still in the mainstream; still doing what they do best.

The Present is full of the good things that people expect from The Moody Blues. Without a doubt it will do extremely well, as did its predecessor, **Long Distance Voyager**. **Voyager** was released during the birth of New Music, but managed to get up to the number one spot and stubbornly remain there until it was forced to descend. **The Present** should surprise no one, and in the same token not disappoint anyone. New-comers to The Moodies' following will find a lot to discover. Old fans will be happy to add this album to their collection and look forward to an upcoming tour.

The Present is full of the past, present, and gives us an indication of the future of The Moody Blues, which one can expect to be more of the same.



The Moody Blues

Big Country's A Big Deal



Big Country

The Crossing
Big Country
 Mercury/Polygram Records

By Therese Lehn

The new Anglo-Scottish band Big Country have been touted as the new messiahs of rock and roll. Unlike many of their English counterparts, Big Country has no use for synthesizers. Instead, their twin guitar sound falsifies the notion that guitar music is dead and buried along with the music of the seventies. The slashing and crashing guitar lines in their debut album, **The Crossing**, cut a broad and bloody swath through the soft synth-pop and faked-up funk that dominates the airwaves of late.

Big Country is composed of guitarists Stuart Adamson (formerly of the Skids) and Bruce Watson. The rhythm section, bassist Tony Butler and drummer Mark Brzezicki are seasoned studio performers, each having played with Pete Townshend and the Pretenders before joining up with Adamson and Watson to form Big Country.

Big Country was formed as an outlet for Stuart Adamson's experimental guitar playing. Instead of using guitars in the traditional way (i.e. as rhythm and lead guitars) he wanted to use them as orchestrated, integral elements within a song. Big Country's debut album is a perfect example of this notion. More often than not, the twin guitar sound produces a manic Scot jig, which, when combined with the hard, headlong beat from the rhythm section, also produces intriguing yet danceable music. "Fields of Fire," "In a Big Country," and the grandly martial "Harvest Home" are undoubtedly the best tracks off the album.

Surprisingly enough, the radio stations which are playing Country's new album are the same radio stations that have made synth-pop so popular here in America. Maybe these stations have seen the light and have admitted that synth-pop has seen its better days. Synth-pop is not dead yet but if more radio stations and bands followed Big Country's lead, it soon will be. Long live the guitar!

POLITY CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY TRYOUTS

If you missed the meeting don't sweat it. The Ice Hockey Team tryouts begin October 3rd 1983 at Superior Ice Rink. There is no charge for the tryouts and all students are welcome. Everyone should report to the rink at 11:00 pm on 10/3/83. The team also needs M/F managers, scorekeepers, and photographers. For info: 360-9096 or 543-0140



If the good Lord had wanted man to stay on the ground, he would have given us roots....



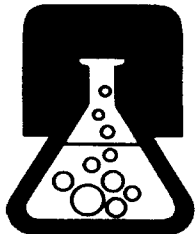
SKYDIVING

The Parachute Club meets Tuesday at 7pm in UNION ROOM 216. No experience is necessary. Anyone is welcome to join us for life on the razors. If you have any questions, call Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward at 246-4267. Our next jump is Oct. 1-2. WE HOPE YOU'LL JOIN US!

ASTRONOMY CLUB

IS PRESENTING

A lecture given by Dr. Max Dresden on The Inflationary Universe Sept. 28, 1983 at 8:00 pm in ESS Rm. 001



UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

Meeting Thursday 9/28 at 8:00 pm in Room 412. Grad. Chem. Elections will be held. GUEST SPEAKER: DR. CYNTHIA BURROWS— CHEMICAL MODELS OF MEMBRANE CHANNELS— All Welcome!

The S.A.I.N.T.S

Present A

PRE-MED PRE-DENTAL MEETING

Interested in the medical field and what it has to offer? WHEN: OCT. 28, 1983 WHERE: UNION RM. 236 TIME: 7:30 PM SHARP



ASIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION ANNUAL

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Date: Sept. 29th (Thurs.)
Place: SB Union
Time: 8:00 PM- 11:00 pm
Sign up at Union Room 073.



HELLENIC SOCIETY

ANNOUNCES A GENERAL MEETING

announces a general meeting held on Friday, Sept. 30 at the Stage XII Quad Office at 7:30 pm.

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7:30 pm

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In the Union 8:00-11:00

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See how we can help each other!

Viewpoints

Where Does \$ Go to Operate Dorms?

By Robert A. Francis

I thought students would be interested to know where the money comes from to operate the dormitories and how the money is spent. During the 1981/82 school year, the most recent year for which I have information, revenues and expenditures of \$84.4 million were gotten and spent as follows:

STATE UNIVERSITY

| Revenues—1981-82 | | |
|------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| Room Rents | \$67.0 million | 79% |
| State Subsidy | 9.0 million | 11% |
| Miscellaneous | 4.3 million | 5% |
| College Fees | 4.1 million | 5% |
| Total | \$84.4 million | 100% |

| Expenditures—1981/82 | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| Debt Service | \$29.3 million | 35% |
| Utilities | 23.6 million | 28% |
| Custodial Services | 11.1 million | 13% |
| Maintenance | 6.4 million | 8% |
| Residence Hall Direction | 6.3 million | 7% |
| Other | 5.1 million | 6% |
| Public Safety | 2.6 million | 3% |
| Total | \$84.4 million | 100% |

This year room rents will represent an increased percentage of total revenues as the State moves toward its goal of a self-supporting dormitory program. Over time, State subsidy as a percentage of total revenues has declined and will continue to decline. With respect to expenditures, utility costs have continued to increase

faster than other costs, representing a greater share of total expenditures over time. Debt service and utilities combined represent nearly two-thirds of State University of New York dormitory expenditures, two categories over which students and campus administrators have almost no control. This leaves proportionately less money every year for the things we need: residence hall staff, programming, maintenance, and operations.

STONY BROOK

Budgets allocated this year to the Stony Brook campus to maintain and operate dormitories are summarized as follows:

| Department | FTE Emp. | Total 1983/84 Budget | 1983/84 Supply Budget |
|------------------------|----------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Administration | 2.0 | 186,289 | 60,800 |
| Custodial | — | — | — |
| Services | 88.5 | 1,054,584 | 43,000 |
| Furniture Repair | 2.0 | 26,987 | — |
| University Apartments | 15.0 | 214,670 | — |
| Refuse Removal | — | 137,600 | 137,600 |
| Structural Maintenance | 24.0 | 453,861 | 91,700 |
| Busiding Systems | 20.0 | 363,201 | 71,100 |
| Fire Safety Systems | — | 62,500 | 62,500 |
| Grounds Maintenance | 8.0 | 148,433 | 32,860 |
| Automotive | — | 16,600 | 16,600 |
| Power Production | 9.0 | 192,190 | 44,000 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------------------|------------------|
| Public Safety | 19.0 | 343,097 | 13,500 |
| Env. Health & Safety | — | 3,000 | 3,000 |
| Res. Minor Construction | 4.0 | — | — |
| Res. Electricity | — | 2,183,100 | — |
| Res. Water | — | 165,900 | — |
| Res. Sewage | — | 54,000 | — |
| Res. Fuel | — | 1,078,000 | — |
| Total | 191.5 | \$7,992,912 | \$576,660 |

Of the positions listed above, 15 were vacant until mid-August because of the Governor's freeze on hiring. In addition to the State accounts, the Residential Physical Plant also operates an Income Fund Reimbursable account known as Dormitory Cooking, which this year will have revenues and expenses of \$700,000.

Capital funding is also made available by the Dormitory Authority for major repairs and renovations. This year, the following projects have been authorized:

- Plan replacement of G Quad steam lines \$ 17,000
- Plan renovations to dining halls 75,000
- Resurface G & H parking lots 45,430
- Plan repair of Kelly sump 124,000

The purpose of this viewpoint has been to provide a financial overview of dormitory operations and maintenance at Stony Brook. I hope this will be the first of a series of viewpoints wherein I will publish the five year operating plans for each of the departments listed above, describing our goals and the funding needed to achieve them.

(The writer is Stony Brook's vice-president for Campus Operations.)

Right to Discuss Sensitive Matter Supported

By George Roberts

After reading *Statesman's* Wednesday, Sept. 14 article on the case of professor Ernest Dube's alleged violation of academic freedom, I was prompted to write this letter. *Statesman* did the university community a disservice by its inability to address some of the real issues surrounding this case. It is my purpose to raise some of these issues as well as to clarify them for myself and other students.

The major issue is, as it should be, whether or not a professor has the right to discuss in his/her class sensitive mat-

ters which have political and ideological ramifications. My belief is that he or she certainly does have the right and, even more, a responsibility to students to relate scholarly material to the world events that shape our lives. There appears to be no more crucial a place for this to occur than in a course entitled "The Politics of Race."

I, unlike some others, have had the opportunity to sit in on this course and found it to be an excellent learning environment through which students are exposed to information which is not read-

ily available in other courses. Dube's teaching style is imaginative and honest. Students are responsive, giving any observer the sense that finally fresh ideas are once again being circulated in the classroom.

One of the criticisms against Dube is that he is indoctrinating students—subjecting them to his ideological viewpoints without accompanying scholarly justification. I find such a criticism to be groundless, as evidenced by the reading list provided in the course. There are several articles included (some written by Jews themselves) which demonstrate similar elements between the practices of the Zionist movement and those of the earlier Nazi movement. For example, a series of abuses against Arab students such as beatings, harassment, and racist condemnations were reported in an article written by a Jewish professor at Hebrew University. The purpose of the article is to demonstrate the ways in which the Arab people are being denied their humanity and the kinds of racist justifications that are being used to explain why the Arabs do not deserve humane treatment. The article also makes important mention of the generalized condemnation of all Arabs for the actions of a few Arabs. Collective punishment, for example, is meted out to large numbers of people, including women and children, in an attempt to frighten and deter Arab activities.

I suspect that one of the reasons for the sharp negative reactions on the part of many about this issue is due to the unavailability in our country of this literature which documents and analyzes the

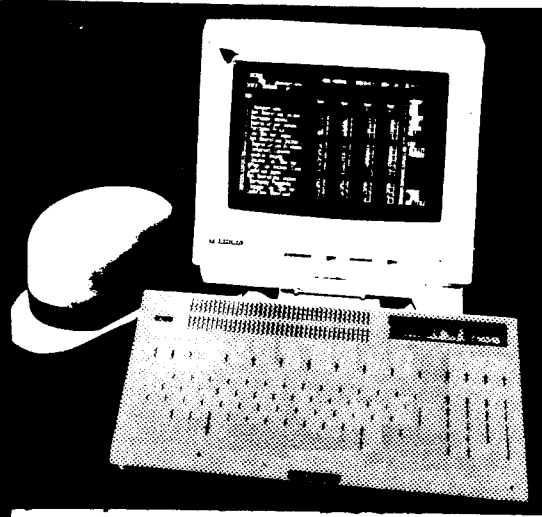
atrocities committed against the Arabs in Israel. Another explanation for this reaction is the inability of most people to separate the views and beliefs of most Jewish people from those of the State of Israel (those in power) who have as their goal expansionism and the attainment of greater power. Most Jewish people in Israel and in the United States desire a homeland free of oppression, not one which victimizes other groups in much the same way as Jewish people have been victimized themselves. To adopt an ideology which seeks to offer certain rights to one group at the total expense of another group is exactly what Nazism intended to do.

Most people, Jewish or not, would be appalled at these actions and publicly denounce them, if they only had the information. If Dube is to be discredited because he has attempted to bring to the attention of students the logical outcome of such perverse notions of superiority that eventually led to the extermination of over six million Jews, then we as an academic community must accept responsibility for the possibility of yet another holocaust.

If most students who have taken Dube's *Politics of Race* course were surveyed, I'm sure we would find that their sensibilities to the debilitating effects of racism have been enhanced. We would also find that these students have been able to acquire information which will allow them to eradicate the many forms of racism, rather than becoming instruments of racial perversity.

(The writer is a graduate student.)





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LOST: White leather pocketbook in room N4000 in the library. If found, PLEASE call Karen 467-4627 or Tony 248-3851. Reward.

LOST: Gold turtle charm with orange shell, on or about 9/22, possibly in vicinity of gym. Great sentimental value. Reward for return. Call Stephanie 6-4909.

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UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society meeting Thursday 9/29, 8:00 PM. Elections will be held. Guest speaker: Dr. Cynthia Burrows—"Chemical Models of Membrane Channels." Rm. 412, Grad. Chem. All welcome.

PERSONALS

BRYNA—I didn't mean it! So sorry.

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TO LEWIS—What it is? What it's going to be? What it will be? — Your birthday on the 29th! Oh, by the way, do you spin?—Cary Stevek, Chris Stevek, Jack, Ray

TO DIZZY Doreen—Hope you have a great 19th birthday and many more to come. By the way, CASB meeting at Tom's room after bowling.—Dr. Sun

LIZI—Congrats! Well you finally made it big. I hope many bigger things are in your future but being my roommate only good things can happen. (Only Kidding).—Your gullible frosh roommate

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JOHN—After 13 months, I think I love you more now than ever before. No two people could ever have as much fun together as we do. We have more beautiful memories than I could ever recall. We have something special, babe—**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!** All my love—Patrice

WHAT'S A SNAIL and who's a worm? Do these questions make you squirm? Don't sink, stay afloat! The answer is EZ Note.

TO THE SHETLAND Pony—Have a wonderful birthday. Love always—Tammi, Lorraine, Joanne, Chris

STEVEN—I'll only let you get quiet and grumpy until 6 PM on Sat! After that, you have to be happy until Sunday 7 PM. Then—after all of your exams are over, you have no reason to ever be quiet or grumpy. Remember, I love you very much. You're so cute!

THANK YOU!!! This is just a small show of appreciation for all you sick people who made this birthday my best ever! I'll never forget the red briefs, green checks, an 21-bun salute, Rick, Cosmo, Flintstone paper, shots of? and most of all my signs on campus, balloons in the backseat, cake, piercing, Minnie Mouse and the glove compartment. Kim, Anis, Gary, Dan, Gina and Richie, Janet, Larry, the F-2 messengers— I love you all! Joseph, I love you more and Laurys, I love you best! (even if you're WTFW) Love—Lyn-Duh

DEAREST BILLY—Happy Birthday. Even though we are no longer together, you will always hold a special place in my heart. Love ya—Lisa

TO OUR Spa-9—Happy 9-day to the best truncate around. We Love You!!—Suite 209.

C.J. THE D.J. is back spinning anything and everything you wanna hear. Low rates. Quality entertainment. 6-8786 S.D.J.P.O.

UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society meeting Thursday, 9/29, 8:00 PM, Rm. 412 Grad. Chem. Elections will be held. Guest speaker: Dr. Cynthia Burrows—"Chemical Models of Membrane Channels. All welcome.

ANA—Thank for the dinner and champagne! Sorry I fell asleep—spending the night working can be fun, but exhausting. Anyway, thanks again.—Heien

WHITMAN PUB Happy Hour, Friday, September 30th 5 PM-9 AM. Beer specials, 6 foot heroes, salads. Tickets \$1 in advance at the Pub—\$2 at the door.

TO THE SECURITY guy standing with Mike at Masuo (you wore a Nike jacket)—You caught my eye. Please respond to "Interested But Shy" if you are as well.

LEWIS—Happy Birthday! I wish all the happiness in the world to a great friend. I love ya!—Laura

SHOOBAH—Congrats on your new job—You're "on the ball"—champagne and masking tape was (obviously) only the beginning—here's to our new attitudes and our new lives—Love Shooobah, your roommate and your "P in C" forever!!

TO THE WILD looking brunette in white shorts at the Hand party last Thursday night—I would love to get to know you better. Boy! keep on dancing!

WHERE ELSE can you bop the night away, win \$25 for best costume, and survive a "killer" punch? Come to Gray College's 2nd annual 80's-80's Sock Hop, Thursday, Sept. 29th. \$2 all you can drink.

WOW! THAT big stuffed sofa is getting angry! I wasn't at home to sell it and now it's pissed! Anyway, it's still big, still stuffed, and still sleeps one (or two) comfortably. Great for suite or an emergency. \$40. Call 248-4267.

SCOOP A/V applications are available in SCOOP or A/V Offices. For info, call 248-3318.

NAZ—Do you remember me? How we used to be? Do you think we should be closer? I'll always love ou, too.—Susan

PASTA—WOMAN. Just want to let you know that I cherish all the good times we've had, and I hope they never end. You're a sweetheart and a friend. Mother F—er

LIZ—Congratulations! Ya see—I still remember and it's two days later! Ya done good! Let's go out for a celebration breakfast again. Love—Helen

VICTOR—I'm glad you are getting it all together. Remember—there are many of us who care about you! Love—The "Dead Squirrel"

SOMEONE CALL for an Objectivist? Barry 543-3610.

DEB—Happy Birthday to the social butterfly. Here's to many more, private! Love—Sheila, Paga, Q, Sue-Shi and Freshman

WANNA SEE Annette Funicello and her breasts? Then come to Gray College's 2nd annual 80's-80's Sock Hop, Thursday, Sept. 29th. \$25 prize for best costume. \$2 all you can drink.

Sports Digest

Australia Wins America's Cup

Newport, R.I.—"It's an amazing sight," Halsey Herreshoff, lost in the crowd, said wistfully. "It looks good in the sunlight." The silver American's Cup, yachting's grand prize, sparkled on its stand. Herreshoff saw a familiar face in an unfamiliar place nearby. "There's Jim Hardy," he told friends when he spotted the helmsman of past Australian campaigns for the Cup and this year's backup skipper.

Hardy was smiling on the sunlit portico of elegant Marble House where the glistening Cup was moments away from being turned over to Australia yesterday. Herreshoff, navigator on defeated defender Liberty, was swallowed in the shadows of some 200 onlookers.

It had been 18 hours since Australia II had beaten Liberty in Monday's seventh and deciding race for the Cup the United States had held since the schooner American first won it in 1851. The shock still hadn't sunk in. "I never thought I would see it," Herreshoff said as he looked at the jubilant victors jammed around the Cup. "Although I felt some day we might lose it, I never could quite get a mental picture of this moment."

The Cup has spent most of its life indoors, bolted inside a case at the staid New York Yacht Club in Manhattan. The Australians finally freed it.

"I don't think it's ever been in the sunlight before," said Herreshoff, his back to Rhode Island Sound where Australia II won sailing's splendid spoils.

The journey from New York to Newport was merely the first leg on a 12,500-mile trip to its new home at the Royal Perth Yacht Club in western Australia. Aussie officials have said their first Cup defense will be in 1987 in the Indian Ocean off Perth. Can the Americans win it back then?

"It depends if the Australians set it up in a fair way," Herreshoff said. "The format has to be right. They'll have to have it in an area with conditions similar to these off Newport. Otherwise, the boats have to be different. Winds off Perth are stronger but less shifty than those on Rhode Island Sound, he said. "It will take a long time for me to believe it's happened," said the veteran of six Cup campaigns. "None of us can quite believe it."

Cubs Beat NL East Leaders

Chicago—Ron Cey hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Steve Trout pitched five innings of scoreless yesterday relief to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-0 victory that snapped Philadelphia's 11-game winning streak and stalled the Phillies' drive to the National League East title.

The Phillies went into the game needing a victory over the Cubs and a loss by Pittsburgh to clinch their first championship since 1980. Their winning streak was the longest in the major leagues this season. Rick Reuschel started for Chicago but left after two innings because of a pulled groin muscle. Trout, 10-14, took over in the third and allowed just three hits and struck out three before Lee Smith came on in the eighth and earned his league-leading 29th save.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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THREE VILLAGE PLAZA ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET NEXT TO SWEZEY'S **751-3400**

GOODIES

America Loses

Seventh Race

-Page 11

SPORTS

Wednesday

September 28, 1983

Men's Soccer Team Ties Hofstra

By Jim Passano

The Patriot soccer team faced undefeated Hofstra University at home yesterday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. In the opening period both teams got off to a slow start, but by the second half they were both running like well-oiled machines. Emotions ran high on both benches as well as the field all throughout the game.

Matt McDade, goalie for Stony Brook, spent a busy afternoon in the net. He collected thirteen saves in a strong defensive effort by the Pats squad. The game on the whole was very fast-paced with a lot of physical contact from members of both teams. Midfielder John Goff played a good game, scoring Stony Brook's single goal, in the second period of the game. Good coverage also came from defender Michael Skotzko. Goff's goal came as a result of a penalty kick. Hofstra's single score came earlier in the game. Bill Meyer scored for Hofstra with an assist from Dave Payton.

Shaun McDonald, head coach for the Patriot squad, said that this game was a big confidence builder for Stony Brook, commenting, "It was a tough game. We were playing an undefeated Division I team. We played a steady defense, even with them. Both teams played very sluggishly in the 1st period, but by the second half both sides woke up and our team kept a steady pressure on them. "The most effective player this year is sophomore defender Mike Skotzko, McDonald said. "Mike has been the key to our defense this year. He has played the most consistently so far this season. This game was a big plus to our squad. We came in and played dead even with these guys."

The Pats play their next game at home tomorrow against Queens College at 3:30 PM.



Stony Brook's Division III soccer team was able to tie Hofstra, a Division I team.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell



Statesman/Matt Cohen

SB Rugby Team Wins With Forfeit

The Ruggers currently sport a record of 2-0, following Saturday's forfeit by C.W. Post to Stony Brook. Their next game is this Saturday against Hofstra.

This Week's Home Sports Schedule

Thursday:

*Men's Soccer vs. Suffolk W.
Men's Soccer vs. Queens
Women's Soccer vs. Suffolk W.*

(Starting Times: 3:30 PM & 4 PM)

Saturday:

Football vs. R.P.I. at 1:30 PM

Volleyball (SB Invitational) at 10:15 AM

*Women's Tennis vs. Staten Island
(Game Time— 1 PM)*