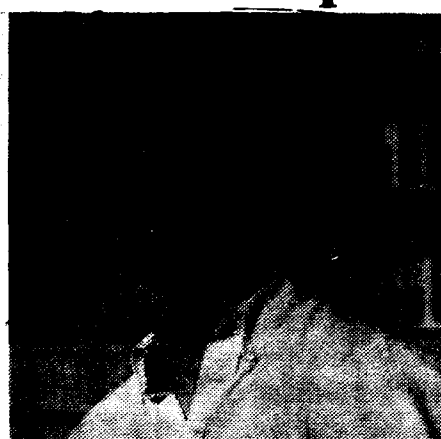
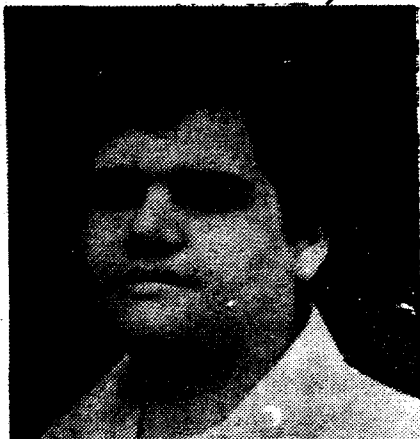


The Vote: NYPIRG Yes, Polity No

Treasurer, Freshman Rep Races to be Decided in Run-Off



Statesman/David Jasse

Brian Kohn (left) and Michael Doroski will battle out the race for treasurer in a run-off election tentatively scheduled for Oct. 25.

By Ray Fazzi

Students voted to accept a 90 cent per semester increase in funding for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) yesterday, and to reject a referendum asking for a five dollar per semester increase in the student activity fee.

Also in yesterday's Polity elections, the race for treasurer between Brian Kohn and Michael Doroski went unresolved with the former getting 941 votes and the latter 918. The two candidates will run again in a run-off.

The race for freshman representative will also be decided by a run-off election between candidates Neal Drobenare and Michael Berkowitz, who received

221 and 182 votes respectively. Eliminated in this race were Michael Naglieri, with 132 votes, and Paul Carsch, with 92 votes.

The vote for the NYPIRG referendum ensured funding for that group for the next two years. It passed 1,547 votes to 758. The Polity referendum, which was the first request for a raise in the student activity fee in several years, lost 1,511 votes to 704.

The following candidates won positions as senator: Hal Goldberg, representing Stage XII A; Lydia Terry, Stage XII C; Ron Glick, Kelly A; John Weiberg, Kelly D; Gerald Seagars, Kelly E; Steve Kahn, Whitman College; Linda

(continued on page 7)

'Soundings' Poem Stirs SB Jewish Groups, English Dept

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A poem published in a campus literary magazine has the Humanities Building abuzz lately because of differing interpretations. The principle participants in this controversy are the editors of *Soundings*, an annual publication, the poet, members of the English Department, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and members of the students club Hillel.

The not-yet-fully-released Spring 1983 issue of *Soundings* (250 of 1,000 copies are in circulation) contains a poem (see inset) titled "Godless Jew," written by a graduate student. Members of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Hilled Student boards found the content of the poem offensive and authored a letter to the magazine's editor saying so. Copies of this letter were mailed to advertisers in the journal, officials in The Stony Brook Administration, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), which provided most of the publication's funding and an official of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL).

The editors of *Soundings* responded with a memo with the poem attached addressed to the same individuals stating that the poem had been misinterpreted—it was not an anti-Jewish poem but a pro-Jewish poem according to the letter. What followed this letter, dated Oct. 6, was discussion among students, faculty and

others who had been privy to a copy of the poem about its interpretation. A few English professors used the poem and even the accompanying letters to provoke discussion in their literary Analysis classes.

Parts of the letter from Hillel read as follows: "The allegation that Jews 'hire[d] the nazi [sic] to waste [your] God' is one that sickens any rational individual. The author uses this convoluted idea to claim that the 'late' deity' forms the 'first bricks of an imposter state,' an obvious reference to Israel....we question the wisdom of publishing this in a 'literary arts journal' that is funded by graduate student activity fees and supported by the Administration and by business advertisers. We think the poor judgement was shown by the editors and that the Jewish community is deserving of an apology."

Marcia Dickson, a graduate assistant here and senior editor of *Soundings*, said, "The issue here is the misinterpretation of a poem...This poem was not lightly thrown in [to the magazine]. We knew the images were really hideous images, but we feel that the poem reflects a state of mind." This was one of 350 poems, short stories and one-act plays they received and reviewed carefully, she said.

(continued on page 5)

Godless Jew

his grandmother remembers
the holocaust...
and therefore God could not exist
and he affirms his Jewdom
"It's the culture..."
"It's the Jewish State..."
Israel, Israel!
have you heard?
Hitler killed the God of Abraham—
did you find his corpse
in the mounds
of Jewish flesh?
are his remains the first bricks
of an imposter state?
did you hire the nazi
to waste your God?

He's a liberated Jew
free from Judaism
the fires of the war
have purged his soul
he dances to magic fire music
and sings a breath
that reeks
of incinerated blood and bone
he glories a smirk
the Jews survived;
God did not.

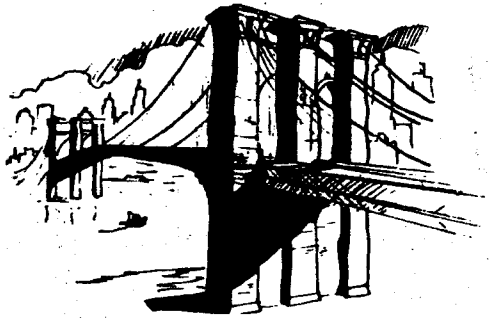
Joe Calandrino

**GSO, Polity
Seek Compromises**

-Page 3

**Second Victory
Soccer Team Has**

-Back Page



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—News Digest—

Radar Failure Cited In Jetliner Incident

Moscow—An official source said yesterday that two Soviet radar failures and confusion by defense commanders allowed a South Korean jetliner to fly through Soviet airspace unnoticed for more than two hours before it was shot down.

The source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, contradicted the official government version of events that led a Soviet warplane to destroy the Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan.

He said two of three radar stations on the Kamchatka peninsula that should have detected the plane Sept. 1 were not

confirmed until it reached Sakhalin Island, 400 miles southwest of Kamchatka.

Air defense commanders reacted in confusion after the intruding airliner was found in Soviet airspace, the source said, and Soviet commanders and pilots involved in downing the plane did not know it was a civilian craft carrying 269 people. All aboard were killed, including 61 Americans.

The source also claimed that air defense commanders ordered the plane shot down because they had proof it was transmitting intelligence information to U.S. spy installations. He did not say what kind of proof they claimed to have.

Israeli Government Devalues Currency

Tel Aviv, Israel — Israel's new government devalued the currency 23 percent yesterday and raised the price of basic foods 50 percent, setting off a stampede to buy meat, milk and bread before the increases took effect.

The Histadrut, Israel's 1.5-million-member labor federation, set a two-hour warning strike for Thursday to protest the steadily eroding purchasing power of working people.

The devaluation of the Israeli shekel and the price hikes were adopted at a

nine-hour overnight Cabinet meeting held just hours after Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was sworn in by Parliament as Menachem Begin's successor.

Motorists quickly lined up at gas stations and shoppers flooded stores to dump devalued currency and buy goods before prices rose. The main purchases were basics like frozen meat, milk, flour, bread and cooking oil, whose prices were to go up 50 percent Wednesday as a result of a reduction in government subsidies.

Marines Mobilize Amid Iranian Threats

Washington — A Navy amphibious group carrying some 2,000 Marines is en route to the Indian Ocean amid Iranian threats to close the Persian Gulf and cut off the movement of oil tankers, it was learned yesterday.

Pentagon sources said the amphibious group headed by the 40,000-ton amphibious assault ship Tarawa passed through the Suez Canal yesterday under orders to sail into the Indian Ocean. It was not immediately clear whether the move was linked to the new Iranian threats.

The Pentagon sources, who asked not to be identified, suggested the amphibious force and its Marine complement have been detached from the Beirut region because the cease-fire in the Lebanese civil war ashore in the Beirut area seems to have diminished.

Officials were unable to say how long the Marine amphibious unit will remain in the Indian Ocean. It was told to go there and await further orders, sources said.

Burmese Police Clash With Alleged Terrorists

Rangoon, Burma—Burmese police clashed with three "Korean terrorists" near the Rangoon River, killing one, capturing another and chasing the third who fled into the jungle, the state radio said yesterday.

Unofficial sources speculated the three were involved in the bombing Sunday that killed 16 South Koreans, four of them Cabinet ministers. They were accompanying President Chun Doo-hwan on a state visit here. The sources, who declined to be identified, said the three terrorists either infiltrated the

200-man advance South Korean security contingent, or got off a North Korean freighter that called at Rangoon last month.

The state radio did not specify whether the "Korean terrorists" were from North or South Korea. The sources said they were believed to be North Koreans.

The state radio said one terrorist was seized trying to flee in a rowboat Monday night and was being interrogated in a military hospital after setting off a grenade that severed his right arm and caused other severe wounds.

GSO and Polity Search for Common Ground

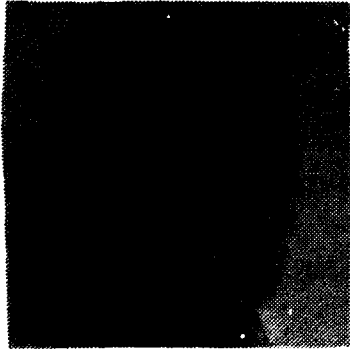
By Rebecca Mandelsohn

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and Polity are seeking a compromise on how to elect a student representative to the Stony Brook Council and a way to deal with graduate students' complaints about a new policy which requires them to pay 50 cents more for COCA movies than undergraduates.

The presidents of both student governments agreed that holding up the election of a council representative is the decision of whether the seat will be open to graduates or undergraduates, or both.

"We hope to meet sometime next week," said GSO President Dave Hill, adding the Polity cancelled plans to put candidates for the council seat on the ballot in yesterday's Polity elections at the GSO's request. "Running it in undergraduate elections wouldn't have been fair to the graduate candidates," he explained.

The question of how to run the election has been unsettled since last semester, when the two governments and the Center for Continuing Education (CED) student government ten-



Statesman Ken Rockwell
David Hill



David Gamburg

tatively planned to alternate representation on the council year to year with a graduate holding the position this year. The CED student government isn't involved in this semester's negotiations because it may soon merge with the GSO.

The question arose again this year, however, when Polity decided that the conditions of last year's agreement were unsatisfactory. "What it boils down to," said Polity President Dave Gamburg, "is that undergraduate students would be prohibited from taking part in an important election once every two years." He added that holding the election yesterday would have been unfair, but said possible compromise could

have undergraduate and graduate students vote in one election in one central place.

"The important thing is that we shouldn't have to go through this every year," said Hill. "We're going to have to decide if we want to keep last year's agreement or come up with another one." He said that since "time is flipping by" he hopes there can be an election by Oct. 30.

The council, which is made up of nine members chosen by the governor and one student representative, has been without the student representative all semester. Council chairman R. Christian Anderson said that while it's difficult to chose a single student representative,

SUSB Senate to Hear State Legislators

Members of the University Senate will have the opportunity to listen to and ask questions of four local state legislators in a special meeting of the University Senate tomorrow.

The legislators who will be on hand are James Lack, George Hochbrueckner, Ken LaValle and Mark

Allen Siegel. Senate members will "have the chance to talk to these people, listen to what they have to say and ask questions of them," said Senate President Ron Douglas at the Senate's last meeting.

The meeting will run from 3:30-5:30 PM and will be held in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

there are options which have been utilized by other schools, such as giving several students a fractional vote.

Anderson, who noted that the governments "haven't gotten their act together," said he felt the students' voice is "essential" in the council, which serves as the university's board of trustees.

Of the graduate student COCA prices, Hill said an

agreement is in the works. "After meeting with COCA we've seen that the GSO will become a co-sponsor of COCA to bring the graduate ticket prices down." Gamburg said that the reason prices were raised for graduates this year was because they don't really fund COCA. Undergraduates he said, funded COCA through Polity.

Lecturer Urges More U.S./U.S.S.R. Arms Talks

By Carolyn Broida

A unilateral nuclear test ban is negotiable, but the United States is not interested, Les Paldy told a group of faculty and students Monday night in a lecture at the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Center.

Coinciding with the thirtieth anniversary of the effective date of the treaty prohibiting the testing of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere, Paldy addressed an audience of 25 people on "The Elusive Test Ban Treaty."

"If it was possible for the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to sign this treaty within a year of the Cuban missile crisis, it is certainly possible for us to bridge the communication gap now," he said. "The past has proven it is possible for us to negotiate with the Russians."

Still, both countries continue limited underground nuclear testing. Paldy cites U.S. reluctance to believe a test ban is monitorable and verifiable as one reason negotiations are paralyzed. But photographs of the Nevada test site, where tests are conducted 2 to 3 times monthly, show severely pockmarked land easily recognizable to a reconnaissance satellite.

He said sites are prepared for underground testing by drilling a hole 8 to 10 feet in diameter about 2,500 feet into the earth's surface. When the weapon is exploded the rock above the surface vaporizes. As it cools it settles, forming a large crater that is difficult to hide from view.

Initial Soviet refusal to allow on-site inspections of nuclear test areas blocked early test ban negotiations, said Paldy.

But when the Soviets said they would agree to negotiations if they could inspect U.S. sites, the U.S. refused to sign the treaty.

"We must take the initiative," said Paldy. "And then we must watch each other closely."

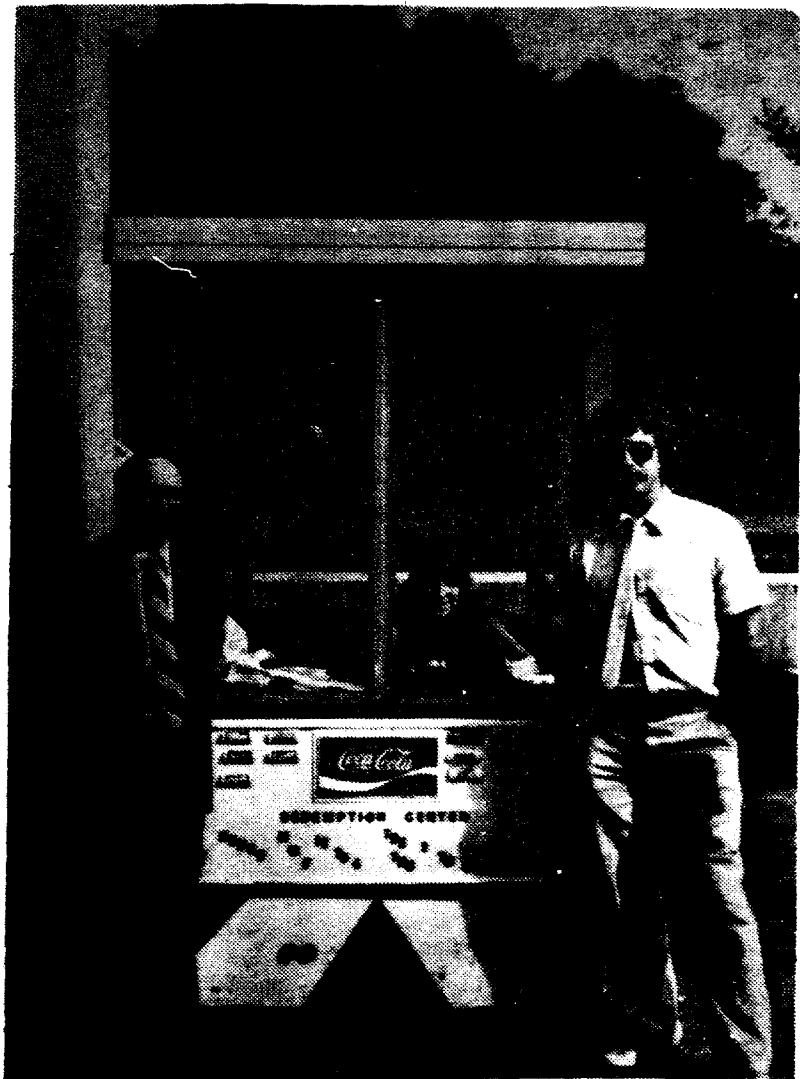
Furthermore, Paldy said, a test ban would make it increasingly difficult to deploy weapons and would eventually lead to a nuclear freeze. Yet, he said, technical experts agree that it is possible to electronically test weapons without exploding them.

"Right now we are engaged in a negative race. It's a mirror image process," said Paldy. "We impute to the other side the basest of emotions and proceed to counter it with the exact measures we imagine they have taken....It is a dangerous world we live in."

'Clip-Out' Draft Cards Introduced

Washington—The draft card is back. Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet. Unlike the earlier cards, the new ones do not have to be carried at all times.



A GOOD RETURN: To the dismay of bottle and can scavengers across campus, students were finally able to relieve themselves of vending machine soda cans more profitably last week with the opening of a redemption center in front of the Stony Brook Union, pictured here in full operation.

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Baked Onion Soup au Gratin	3.00
Shellfish Bisque Renzo	6.95

SALADS:

Mixed Green Salad Vinaigrette - small	2.50
large	4.75
Caesar Salad	4.95
Spinach, Bacon, Mushroom Salad	4.95
Cold Pasta Salad	7.95
Hawaiian Chicken Salad	7.25
Marinated Chicken Breast Sandwich	7.25
Spinach Tortellini Chef's Salad	6.75

SUPPERS: includes a green salad & garlic bread

Great Escape Quiche du Jour	6.75
Smoked Turkey & Asparagus Mornay Croissant	7.95
Spinach Tortellini Carbonara	7.95
Bacon Cheddar Burger - Steak Fries	6.75
Fettucine Del Mare - clams, mushrooms, broccoli	8.50
Seafood Crepes au gratin - Newburg Sauce	9.50

ENTREES: includes a green salad, fresh vegetables, & garlic bread

Saute Shrimp - fresh dill & capers	12.50
Sole Veronique - cream, grapes, shallots	9.75
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Nigerian Students in U.S. Suffer 'Financial Hardships'

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—As many as half the 20,000 Nigerians studying in the United States may now be suffering "financial hardship"—scrambling to pay tuition, room and board, and other debts—according to a new study by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors (NAFSA).

Based on a survey of 50 colleges, NAFSA Executive Vice President John F. Reichard estimated "as many as 10,000 to 12,000 students nationally" could be significantly in debt.

In August, NAFSA advised American colleges to try to solve the escalating problem of Nigerian student debt by not allowing Nigerians on certain government scholarships to enroll this term unless they pay in advance. Some help may be on the way from their homeland, Nigerian Embassy spokesmen here said. But the Nigerian government reportedly is sending American colleges less than a quarter of the money owed.

The Nigerian debt to American campuses has been growing for two years. In 1981, the Nigerian government tempor-

arily stopped payment to students on certain types of Nigerian state scholarships because of the nation's economic troubles. Much of Nigeria's export income has dried up since the world oil supply outgrew demand. Nigeria has been a major oil exporter.

In light of the crisis, many American schools extended credit and delayed tuition charges to their Nigerian students in hopes they would pay their debts as their country's economy improved. Payments, however, have not been forthcoming. The Nigerian debt to American campuses may now be close to \$10 million, said NAFSA spokeswoman Georgia Stewart.

"There are some colleges where the debt is going into two and three terms," she said. "It is our hope that the Nigerian government will come to the aid of the institutions where large debts have accrued."

"[The languishing debts] are a chronic problem for Nigerian students, and a lesser problem for students from Mexico and Venezuela," she explained. Mex-

ico and Venezuela, of course, are also dependent on oil exports for economic health. "Our recommendations are to protect the students as well as the institutions."

Foreign students admitted to the U.S. must continue to be enrolled in school in order to maintain their visiting student status, explained Verne Jervis of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Since a number of schools now require Nigerian students to pay tuition in advance, "It's possible there are some who are out of school and waiting for money to come in to re-enroll," Stewart said.

Although those students would be violating their visa requirements, "they can come to the INS and ask permission to work and pay their tuition costs under special circumstances, or a district director might give them a 30- or 60-day grace period to get back in school," Jervis said. "We're not in the habit of going out and looking for students [to deport]."

But financial help may be on the way.

"Our government is still limiting the amount of money coming out of Nigeria," said Joseph Obodeze, press officer for the Nigerian Embassy. "But we are sending \$2 million in relief funds for federal scholars and students on state-sponsored scholarships." The money, however, is for all Nigerian students worldwide, not just for those in the U.S.

Mexican students suffered a similar problem last year, when the Mexican government stopped all money from leaving the country. The Mexican government, though, has since eased its money restrictions.

Nigerian students' money woes promise to continue for a while. The debt problems, Obodeze said, won't end until "the Nigerian economy picks up again."

Correction

In the election previews of the Monday, Oct 10 issue of Statesman a writer was not identified. Martha Rochford wrote the previews for the races for treasurer and freshman representative.

Nation's Universities Cash In on Trademark Copyrights

University Park, PA (CPS)—There's a new cat and new lettering on Penn State t-shirts, sweatshirts and mugs this fall. The traditional Nittany Lion with its old block lettering are gone.

They're victims of a renewed campus pursuit of as much as \$500,000 in licensing revenues. Indeed, more schools—mostly in the province of the Third Federal District Court in Pennsylvania—soon may be junking honored old symbols and logos in favor of new ones in the coming years, according to various administrators, trademark experts, and clothing manufacturers.

The reason, they say, is to make it easier to control and lay claim to the money to be made from manufacturers who put collegiate "allied marks"—pictures of mascots, school initials, etc.—on products.

"Everyone's getting tough about the use of the logos," said a midwestern manufacturer of key chains who says he recently reached a none-too-amicable settlement with a college over use of the campus' mascot on key chains.

"They used to be happy just to have their names on an advertising product," said the manufacturer, who requested anonymity because he makes key chains for "about a dozen" other schools. "Now they said if I don't pay them, they'll just make up a new logo they can copyright, and freeze me out."

"Years ago," agreed Fran Lynch, Penn State's assistant athletic director, "schools were pleased to have their names on things as a sort of walking billboard. But along came the budget crunch and, boom,

we've got to generate more revenue." Lynch said the licensing revenue from the new logo and symbol is worth a "potential" \$300,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Penn State took the unusual step of just starting all over with a new logo and mark instead of trying to license the old symbols because "we had 21 different Nittany Lions and as many different kinds of type [styles] being sold, and we wanted a unified identity."

But Stephen Crossland, head of International Collegiate Enterprises, which helps license the marks of some 60 schools nationwide, points out that Penn State is in the only judicial district in the country where courts have ruled against schools in trademark rights with private manufacturers who marketed products without paying the schools.

'Soundings' Poem Stirs Stony Brook Jewish Groups

(continued from page 1)

The poet himself, graduate student Joseph Calandrino, feels the poem was misinterpreted, as well. He explained yesterday, "It comes from a real life experience between two Jewish friends of mine who had a disagreement." When he wrote the poem, three years ago, he never thought it would be viewed as controversial, he said. He has found the exchange of letters most disturbing as they are misconstruing the point of the poem.

Many of the images the Hillel letter expressed as offensive—the three questions at the end of the last stanza—Calandrino said were meant to be ironical and satirical. "The point is that they are questions and not statements and they are being interpreted as statements," he said.

But Joseph Topek, director of B-nai B-rith Hillel Foundation, said he has shown the poem to many members of the Jewish community and "Overwhelmingly people have had a negative reaction to it. They feel the poem is derogatory and it has an anti-semitic quality to it—if you can call that quality—an anti-semitic dimension." Robert Zenilman, president of the Hillel club, echoed Topek's response from friends he had spoken with. He said, "We're not questioning the

right of Mr. Calandrino to write a poem like that, we're questioning the sensitivity."

In the response letter to Hillel, Dickson wrote, "While it is disturbing that we as responsible human beings have been labeled anti-semitic, it is even more disturbing that lines have been taken out of context and addressed as the whole meaning and intent of Mr. Calandrino's poem." The letter proceeds to state that interpreting modern poetry one must examine the whole before they can understand its meaning. "We viewed the poem as an affirmation and celebration of the survival of the Jews—whose state, whose culture, exists and thrives despite the ironic and deriding voices of those who have lost faith."

The staff of Soundings was concerned enough over this issue to address 250 letters to community members, even though they have been experiencing serious funding problems that have delayed the publication of the issue.

The GSO, Soundings' principle funders, also became concerned after receiving the letters. GSO President David Hill said, "It's our opinion at GSO that we are not responsible for the editorial decisions at Soundings, but we do respect the integrity of the editors."

University President John Marburger would only say, "The response from the editor of the magazine was a sound one." Soundings was printed with help from

the offices of Student and University Affairs.

But the members of Hillel who authored the letter said they never charged anyone with being anti-semitic. Topek said he sees this and other recent events on campus—such as the student club Hillel not receiving Polity funding initially, something that is in the process of being changed, and the summer controversy of a professor who taught in "The Politics of Race" that Zionism is a form of racism—as insensitivity.

Topek said Hillel's objective in writing the letter originally was to inform the editors that they found the poem offensive. He said he wished they would admit the poem can be construed as offensive to Jews. Calandrino and Soundings' editors insist that, when read as a whole, the poem does not have an offensive interpretation to it.

But this controversy has served a useful purpose for Thomas Rogers, an assistant professor of English who teaches a literary analysis course. He "sprung" the poem on his class Friday for their analysis. "I'm under the impression that it was good for this 204 [Literary Analysis] class because it is what this class is about," he said.

Calandrino spoke to the class on Monday and Rogers said, "If there was any conclusion...my guess is that it wasn't such a good poem because we had such a hard time understanding it."

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STATESMAN Wednesday, October 12, 1983

The Student Vote: NYPIRG Yes, Polity No

(continued from page 1)

Sugrue, Mount College; Linda Dritt, Hendrix College; Lawrence Faron, Gershwin College; Chrissy Casey, Sanger College; David Durst, Dreiser College; Brian Kurland, Douglass College; Anthony Tesoriero, James College; Mike Seres, Benedict College; Neil Caren, Irving College; Dawn Heltzman, Ammann College; Ray Itzkovitz, Gray

College; Dinnah Peng, Commuter; David Holtzman, Commuter; Dennis J. Callahan, Commuter; William Crucilla, Commuter; Joe Moriarty, Commuter; Joe Shnur, Commuter; Meryl Wenig, Commuter; and George DeFazio, Commuter.

Twelve write-in candidates for commuter senator received two votes each for the remaining eight seats for that

position. However, Election Board Co-Chairperson Debbie Sweeney said the status of these candidates would be discussed among the Election Board, the Polity Council and commuter officers. "Some of the people listed don't even exist," she explained.

Sweeney said the date for the run-of elections for treasurer and freshman representative are tentatively scheduled for Oct. 25.

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"THE ONLY BAND THAT MATTERS"

STATESMAN Wednesday, October 12, 1983

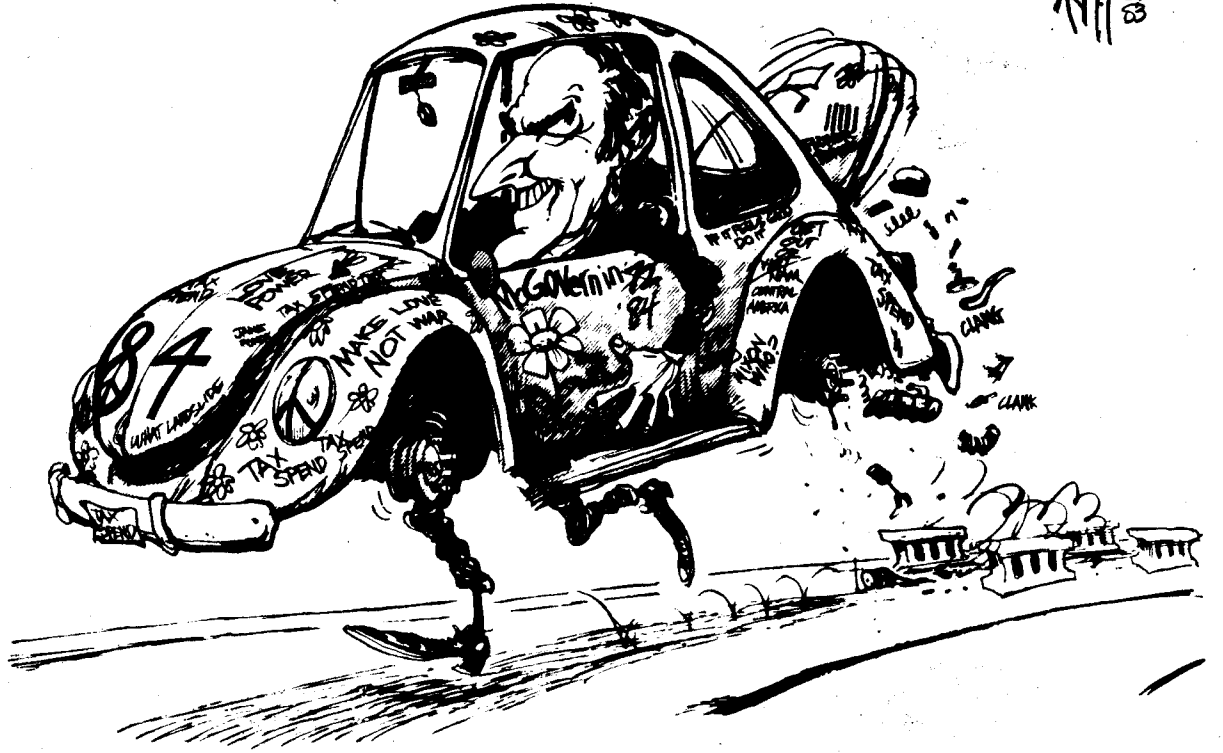
More Imagination

It's surprising to us to see the controversy surrounding the poem published by Soundings, Stony Brook's literary magazine. It comes in the wake of the stir created by a professor's alleged comparison of Nazism with Zionism, probably drawing more attention than it normally would because of this.

We're not in the business of literary analysis; and anyone who is can only give an opinion regarding the poem rather than a clear-cut answer. It does seem to be vague, and for this reason makes us wonder why it should draw criticisms about being "offensive" or "anti-jewish." These criticisms, it should be remembered, are being directed not at a political message, which is of course more straight-forward in its message, but a genre which emphasizes the double nature of words and ideas. We don't think a clear cut case can be made to support these criticisms, especially in view of the ambiguity of the poem, without having to admit that they're based on a personal view.

This personal view is the key, for in poetry the reader is more able to imagine a message than receive one. In fact this is often the purpose of a poem — to make one imagine.

The merit of the poem? As we said before, we decline to comment since we're not analysts. The criticisms against it? We can summarize by saying anyone should be careful when criticizing a poem. Not because of harm one may do to the writer or the poem itself, but because of the harm one may do to one's ability to discern between imagination and practical, methodical mind. We think the poem was meant to reach more towards the former



DAYTON JOURNAL NEWS COPY SERVICE College Press Service R. J. M. '83

— Letters —

Busing Situation In Deplorable State

To the Editor:

The busing situation from the South P-Lot has come very close to reaching a perfectly deplorable state. In the gentle fall weather the waiting and the lines can just barely be tolerated, as the winter approaches the situation will undoubtedly worsen.

We commuters are relegated to the most inconvenient out-of-reach parking area on this campus. Now we are forced to depend on a few sporadic buses. We are actually treated like cattle and literally mashed into a very unsafe condition.

We are no small percentage of this student body here at Stony Brook and we surely aren't given any discounts for being treated in such a sub-human fashion. Many of us do pursue interests outside of school, foolish things like jobs and families. Our time is very precious, precious even to the point of having no time to complain when we are treated so unfairly.

In the few weeks since the beginning of school I have had to waste five hours waiting for buses, been uncontrollably late to my first class nearly every time and had to pay my babysitter extra money to watch my children when I arrived home late.

We need more bus runs during peak periods!

The docile commuters should not have to pay for someone's "good idea" to save a few bucks. We're paying more this year and getting less.

From the number of "summons writers" I have seen busily at work this semester it seems that more have been hired just to keep "us in our place." Why can't those extra

bucks be used for a few more bus runs so that we aren't stuck out there in "our place" while the rest of the class hears what we have also paid for?

Marilyn Jean Fedorenchik
Undergraduate

Graduate Students Get No Respect

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the apathy and lack of respect for graduate students in SUSB. Not only does [the Apartment Complex Resident's Association] ACRA find the Administration dragging their feet in creating an atmosphere that nurtures a feeling of kinship, now we also find Polity (an undergraduate student body) strongly discriminating against graduate students.

A recent example is that insistence of an undergraduate identifi-

cation for the subsidized tickets to COCA movies. Not only were the graduate students at the last COCA movie made to pay the non-student rate for movie tickets, but the attitude of certain Polity representatives towards graduate students left much to be desired. This discrimination against graduate students by COCA is an abrupt and unannounced deviation from traditional practice at Stony Brook. This inconsistency in implementation of policy is deeply disturbing and if this trend is allowed to continue it will eventually lead to a total disregard for students pursuing higher academic goals.

It is our simple desire that Graduate students should become an integral part of the campus community and should be accepted as such. We hope this letter helps spark an awareness among all concerned.

Venkatraman Garika
Graduate Student

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, tripled-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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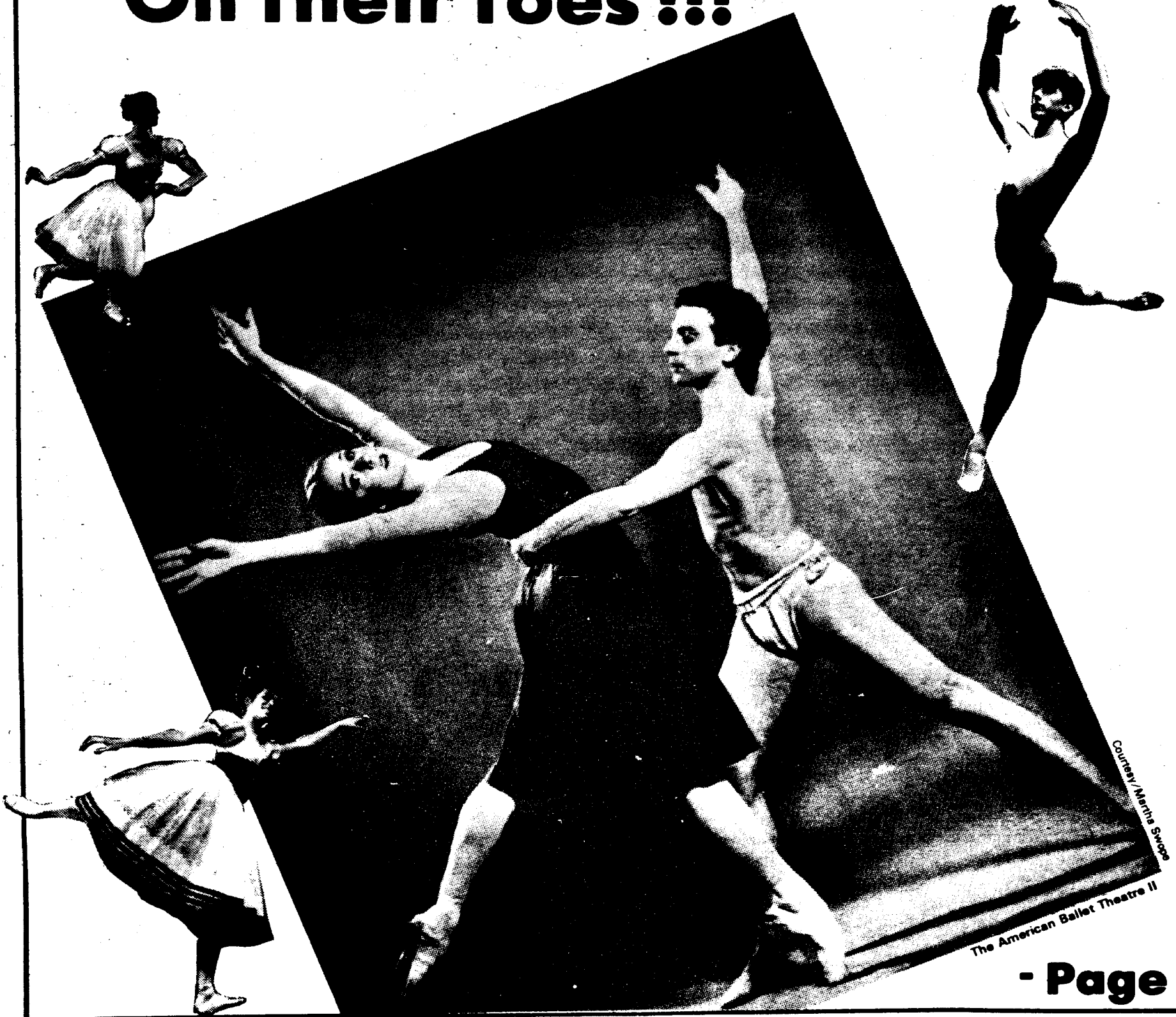
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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

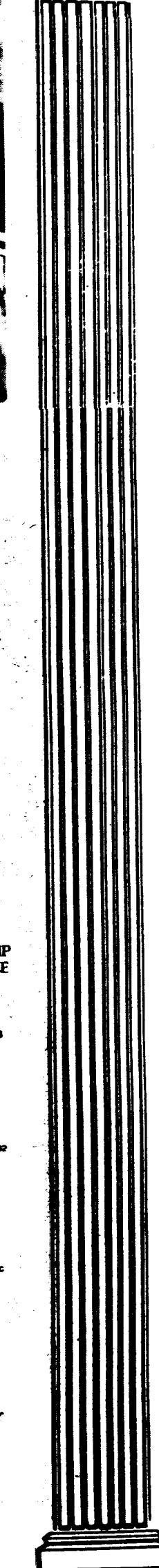
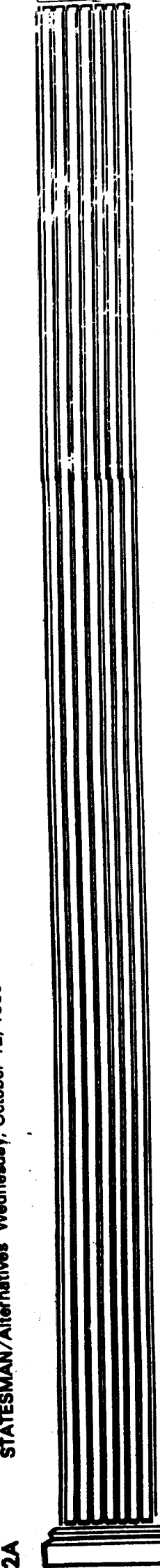
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- Page 3A

**All That Jazz-
Modern Jazz
-Page 5A**

**Check Into
The Motels
-Page 5A**



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DANCE

Inspired But Not Flawless Performance



by Benjamin Mitchell
The American Ballet Theatre II, a division of the American Ballet Theatre (one of the country's top ballet troupes) put on an inspired but flawed performance Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Although the choreography was impressive, it was performed without the professional ability needed to fully appreciate it. Almost every piece was carried out with a slight unsureness. It seemed evident that the performer's confidence did not quite match their skill.

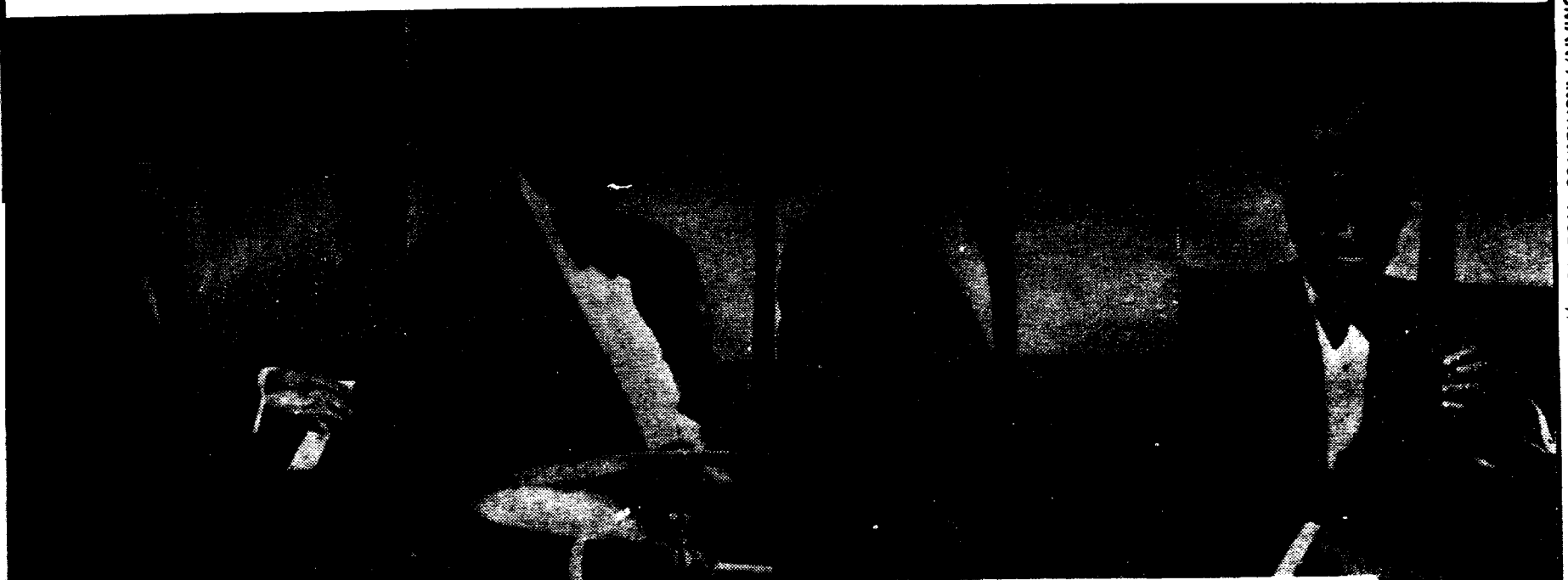
The dancers in this company have not yet made their way to the main sector of the American Ballet Theatre. They are preliminary company of much younger performers. However, what they may lack in age and experience they partially make up for in vigor and enthusiasm.

The final piece "Bournonville Divertissement", was by far the most superior of the evening. Wonderful choreography, coupled with exciting decor and costumes make this piece extremely enjoyable. Unlike many of the others, "Bournonville Divertissement," seemed to contain a professional edge. Perhaps this is due to the fact that it has been with the company since its founding. On the whole, it was a rather enjoyable presentation. Although one can't help but be a little disappointed by the slightly unprofessional style in which it was presented.



Statesman photos Michael Krasowitz

PREVIEW



The Modern Jazz Quartet will perform on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage at Stony Brook on Friday, October 14th at 8 PM. The Quartet will feature its original members John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Connie Kay and Percy Heath. The concert gives Eastern Long Island audiences the rare opportunity to see some of the finest jazz since their debut in 1955, and is sponsored by the International Art of Jazz and the Fine Arts Center.

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H-S-O

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Time 9PM

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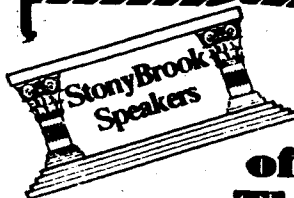
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ALBUMS



The Alarm

Sound Off The Alarm

The Alarm
I.R.S.

by Brett T. Ramsdell

It is evident that punk, new wave or whatever you choose to call it has been assimilated into the American mainstream of music when you see a band that was a part of the original movement settling down into a "sophisticated" maturity. Just such a band is The Clash. They traded their explosive energy for a comfortable bed of calculated safe territory. You have six-year-old girls singing their hit songs, totally unaware that The Clash was formed before they were even born. That's quite a shocker when you think about it. When things like this happen it is time for a revitalization, via a new "young blood" transfusion. Bands like The Alarm are capturing some of the original energy that has begun to slip away.

These four lads are the best thing to come out of Wales since Tom Jones. That might not be as big a compliment as it sounds because there hasn't been much coming out of Wales since Tom Jones. At any rate, these guys are good. They punch new life into their music with the vibrant energy of their youth. You can tell that they are a young band just by listening to them. The Alarm are singing the folk songs of the 80s. They use powerful, brash acoustic guitars and add a splash of The Clash and U2 to make a sound that is solely their own. This is very refreshing to hear in light of all the new wave tripe which has been handed our way in recent months.

One of the main differences between The Alarm and the early roots of punk is the message they preach. Youth has been traditionally associated with idealism and optimism. However, in the late 70s, punk reversed all that into a pessimistic and nihilistic hope for the future. After punk screamed about the problems for a good number of years, it now seems that we are starting to hear bands talk about some answers. Two bands that come to mind are U2 and The Alarm. These bands preach a positive future in which we should all get involved. In listening to The Alarm's music you are left with a good feeling, as opposed to wanting to bash in someone's skull and then kill yourself.

The band members, Mike Peters, Dave Sharp, Eddie Macdonald and Nigel Twist have gotten off to a good start. They have received favorable press and positive audience reaction as they opened for such bands as The Jam, The Beat, Boomtown Rats, and U2. In May, the band toured the UK as a headliner and turned away huge crowds of fans who couldn't get in to the sold out shows. They also toured the U.S. in June as special guests of U2 with favorable response.

It was The Alarm's successful U.S. tour that urged I.R.S. to release this five song mini-LP. The album is characterized by its thrashing acoustic guitar sound. The songs are fast, bouncy, pop with good catchy hooks. Mike Peters' vocals are somewhat reminiscent of Joe Strumer's with that sing/scream style. But what really makes this record work is the underlying spirit of excitement which prevails throughout the album.

The album kicks off with "The Stand" which is their most popular song. With its memorable chorus, "Come on down and meet your maker, come on down and make the stand," this is easily their most accessible song. It is by no means, however, their best. After hearing this song a few times on the radio it begins to wear thin as do many overt pop songs. "Across the Border" is the second and last song on side one. It begins with a forceful, power chorded, electric guitar riff which fades into acoustic strumming. Unfortunately, the song is marred by a chorus whose lyrics belong on a Twisted Sister album. This song isn't all that bad but it isn't indicative of what they can do. This might be due to the fact that it's the only song written solely by Dave Sharp.

Side two is where The Alarm really shine. "Marching On" starts the side and is probably the best song on the album. This song is truly fun music from Mike Peters' admonition that, "We have got to stand together!" to the solid vocal backups. "Lie of the Land" is one of those optimistic songs we seldom hear in the rock vein. "Let's keep the flames of hope alive...." just about says it all. The harmonica on this song is also very worthy of mention. "For Freedom" is the last song on the album. This track was recorded live in London and catches some of the energy they generate at their shows. The biggest drawback about the music on this record is that there isn't enough of it. With a little over 15 minutes of music the Alarm leave you asking for more. It may be too soon to tell, but, it looks as if there is a bright future in store for this group. As they themselves say, "Here our sound, hear our voice, we're growing stronger and we'll go marching on."

FOCUS ON...

The Motels

by Therese Lehn

In these days of uncertainty, it is not uncommon for a band to enjoy widespread success one year then slip into oblivion the next. Last year, the Motels hit the top of the charts with their gold album *All Four One*. The accolades didn't stop there. The readers of *Cream* magazine voted Martha Davis—the Motels chief songwriter, rhythm guitarist and frontperson—one of the 10 best vocalists of 1982. In the spring Davis was winner of an American Video Award citing her performance in the video "Only The Lonely." As a follow-up to 1982 and *All Four One*, the Motels have released their fourth album, *Little Robbers*. But luckily for us, this album will not lead the Motels downhill. Instead, it will prove that the Motels' flirtation with such widespread success was more than just, er, a one-night stand.

The Motels are often cited as one of the punk pioneers of the Los Angeles music scene. Their first two albums, *The Motels* and *Careful*, tried to duplicate the raw and powerful live sound of the Motels. Unfortunately, the Motels efforts were not rewarded with much commercial success but many Motel classics and concert standouts were recorded on those albums, including the rocking high fashion "Dressing Up," the moody and violent drama "Celia," the slow and erotic single "Total Control," and the FM favorite and hit "Danger." It was not until their third album *All Four One* that the Motels received any commercial acceptance. To accomplish this, a new producer was brought in to work with the band. Val Garay, better known for his work on Kim Carnes' smash hit "Betty Davis' Eyes," polished the Motels' sound, much to the dismay of their long-time fans. Although the new sound was more slick, the Motels never sounded better. Garay brought out the best of the Motels' sound—most notably Martha Davis' sultry and eery voice. Val Garay's production techniques brought the Motels' music to the attention of many deserving and hungry music lovers.

The Motels' fourth album, *Little Robbers*, solidifies the Motels' entrenchment in popular music. Aside from the usual slew of originals, Davis collaborated with bandmates Michael Goodroe and Marty Jourard, friends Steve Goldstein, Kevin McCormick and even lyricist Bernie Taupin (of Elton John fame).

Martha is at her best in the Davis—Taupin collaboration "Into the Heartland." This hard hitting rocker is written in the style of Bruce Springsteen's ballads of middle America, and will most likely be the next single off the album. The first single, "Suddenly Last Summer," is already rocketing up the charts, stopping at number 17 as of last week. "Little Robbers," "Where Do We Go From Here" and "Isle of You" are also candidates for heavy FM airplay.

Even though long-time fans complain about the polished sound of the last two albums, no one can complain about the Motels live performances. Just as a band cannot duplicate studio sounds on the stage, recording engineers cannot duplicate the Motels' live sound. One cannot appreciate the Motels until he has seen them live. Martha Davis' stage presence is a show in itself. The Motels should be in the New York area sometime this winter. If you want to experience a unique rock and roll show, this is one Motel you should check out in person.

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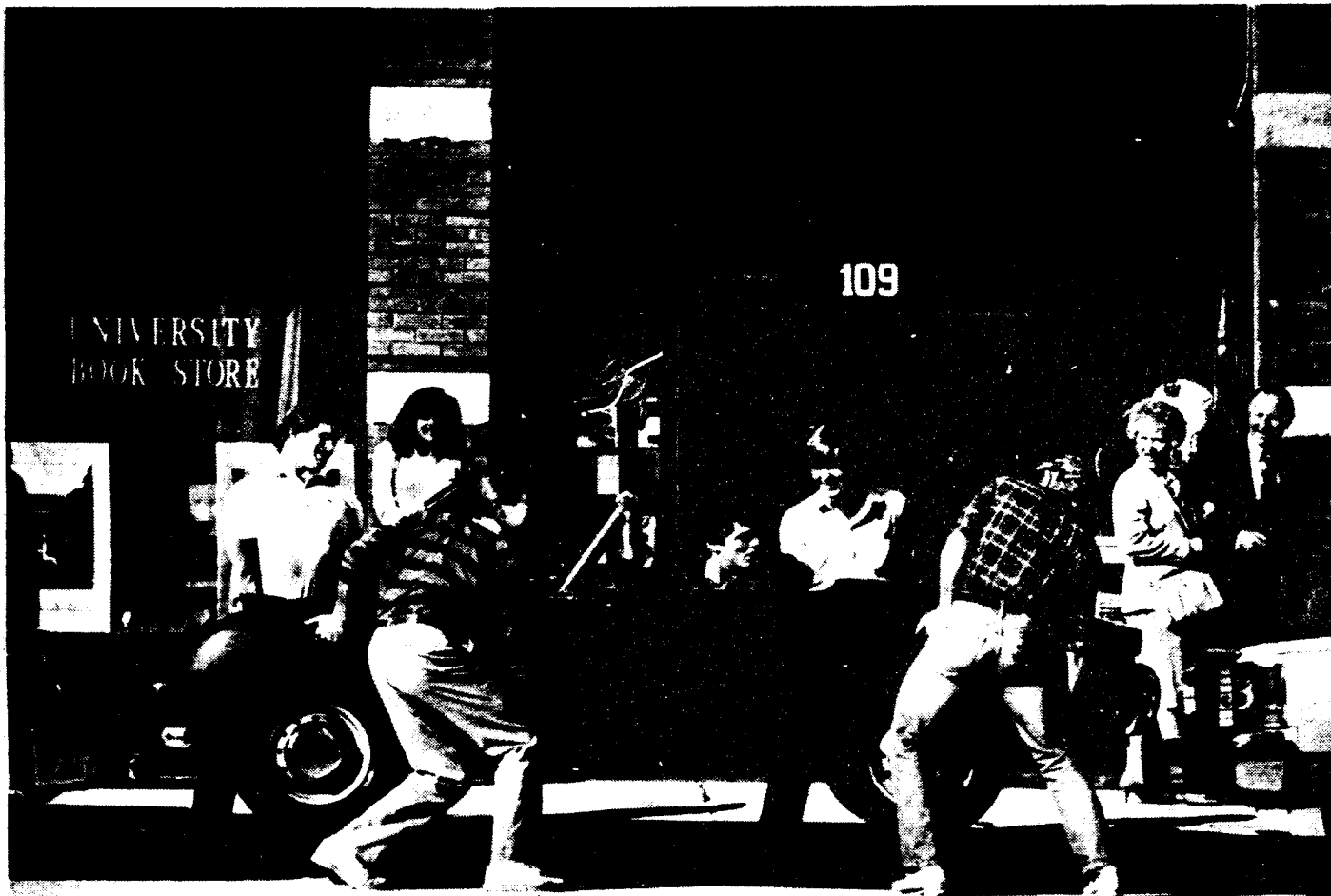
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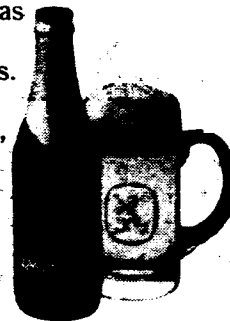
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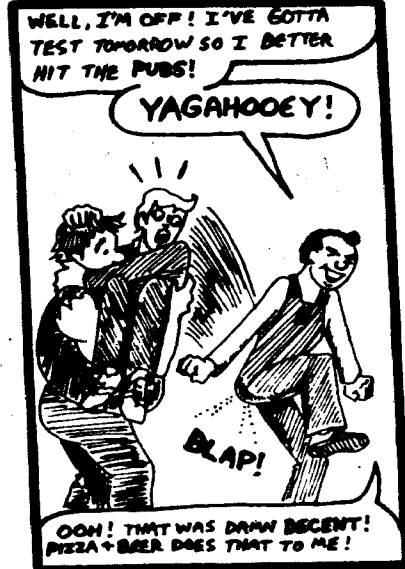
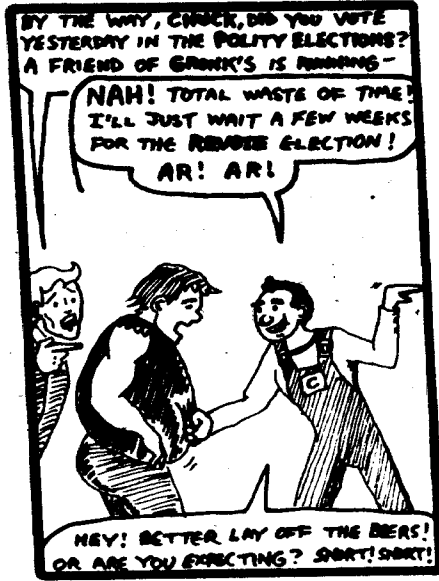
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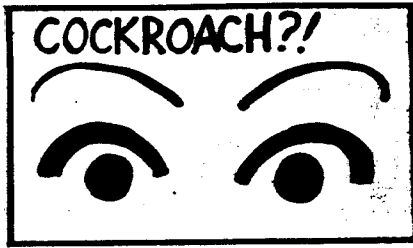
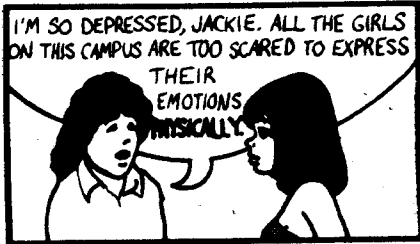
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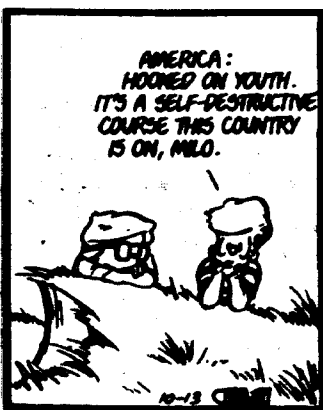
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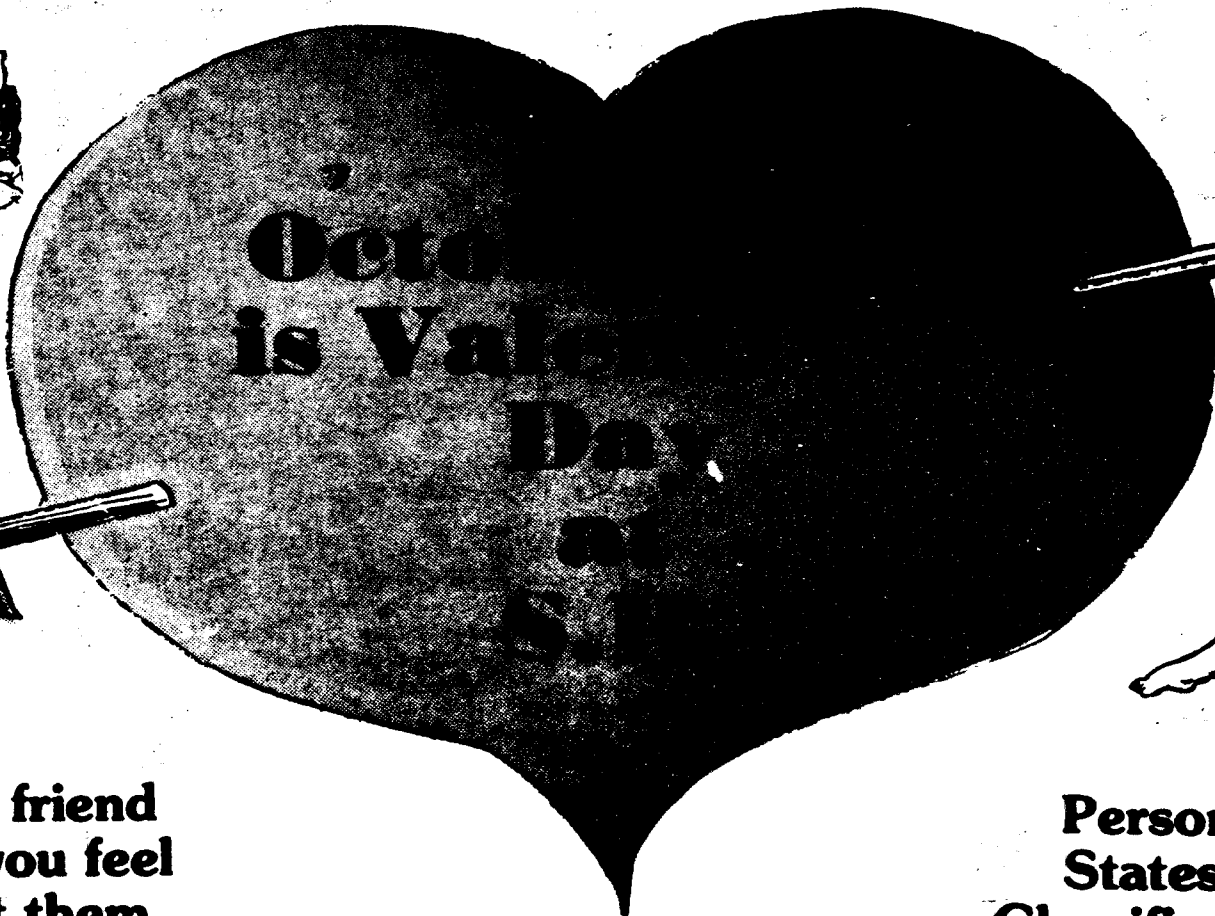
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Viewpoints

A Civic Conscience Must Survive in Form

By Ed Reif

Politicians think about the next election; Statesmen, the next generation. Once upon a time Ralph Nader was a statesman. So beardless, so preparatory, so full of intellectual prowess, he dounded the doctrine of consumerism. Now, in his twilight years, he is dumbfounding it.

Although Nader's egotism is the anesthetic that dulls the pain of collegiate stupidity, although Nader is taking on once again the noble task to educate the masses politically—making the totality of "America" a reality to each citizen, making "America" part of personal experience, making citizens possess a national consciousness, his body politic—Consumerism—as well as the human body, began to die as soon as it was born, and has carried in itself the causes of its destruction. The art of any movement consists in not letting the charismatic grow old in his job. Ralph's torch should have been passed on years ago.

Nader's advocacy for Main Street vs. Wall Street has never been a craft but a fatality. In so far as it has never been a matter of mere tradition and routine, it resulted from contrary purposes and lobbies pulling against each other in a tug-of-war, for the sake of some immediate reform or relief. When progress was

made it was not in the name of impossibility as "The Raiders" deluded, but of necessity.

In Nader's crusade there has always been an element of weakness (which in some circumstances has led to his ruin) connected with its contempt for the *Fortune 500*, its patronage of the Democratic party, its love of extremes, its "Conscience Makes Cowboys Ought Of Us All" wahoo.

Every "Cause" group in the world has the sensation of being tied down hand and foot. R.N. was no miraculous exception. His own private bloodsucker was "they," an anonymous no one, the fictitious individual, the corporation. Ralph Nader is apt to be regarded not as an extension of history but as an extension of conversation if the elder statesman's effort and intensity is not matched with fresh student purpose and direction.

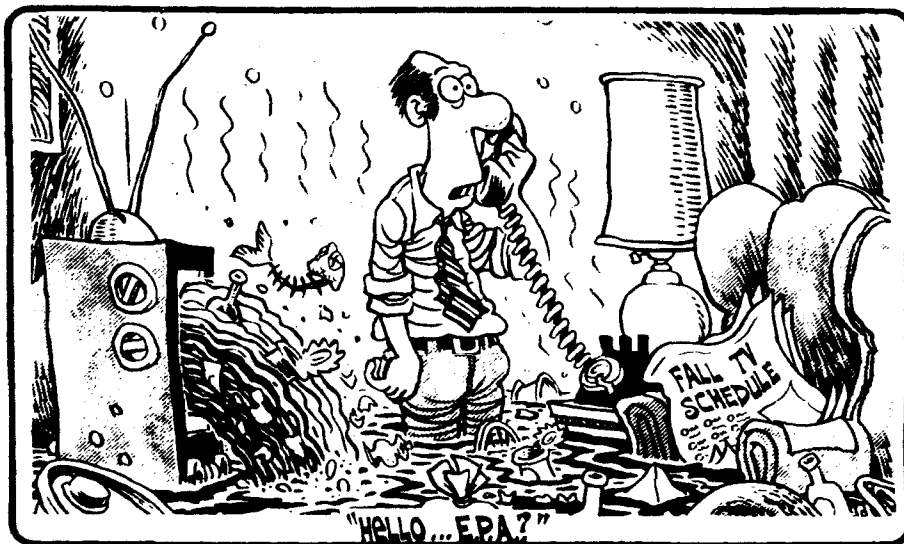
With his help we have passed that subtle line between consumer and citizen, moving from the passive voice to the active voice—that is, we have stopped saying "It got fought for," and continue to say "We fought for it."

The gospel of consumerism that preached "You Deserve The Best" and fanned the flames of rising expectations is still here. The ballyhoo of Madison Avenue that dulled our senses with repre-

sentation, turning us into a nation of zombies expecting to constantly be entertained is still here. The shameful accomplishment by the media of trivialization is still here. Nevertheless, our taste is more refined, our intellectual tone more raised, our minds less uncultivated. We have a clear view of our judgments and opinions. We have a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, a force in urging them. A new consumer and a new consumerism has emerged. Participating

fully and acting decisively must continue for our system may perhaps crumble or perish at the hands of mediocrity or inferiority. A civic conscience must survive in some form or there can be no value. Yet Nader has reached his zenith, he has built the consumer for the future. Now it is time to build the future for the consumer.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)



Dorm Cooking Not as Popular With State

By Robert Francis

Perhaps the most unusual and popular feature of dormitory life at Stony Brook is the Dormitory Cooking Program. Since 1972, resident students have been permitted to cook in their buildings. Currently, perhaps 4,800 students participate in the program, although Meal Plan participation has increased from approximately 1,400 to approximately 2,300 over the past two years.

While dormitory cooking is popular among many resident students, the program is not popular among the State agencies and oversight groups with whom Administrators at Stony Brook must communicate:

● "Evidence exists of heavy student demand placed on housekeeping. A contributory factor is occupant cooking.Based upon years of experience, the [Dormitory] Authority cannot sanction cooking in buildings unless 'designed' in the original structure or subsequently approved for modification by the Authority. Paramount is life/safety considerations.Health and sanitation conditions also surface...."

● "Kitchenettes facilities installed at Stony Brook during the early 1970s were a major source of concern from the standpoints of fire protection and sanitation. LCER [Legislative Commission Expenditure Review] staff observed apparent fire hazards and unsanitary conditions in those dormitories. A disproportionately large number of cooking fires occurred at Stony Brook. Dormitory sanitary inspections were seldom undertaken."

● "Residence hall cooking arrangements for those who opt for this arrangement are also deemed to be unacceptable. This is not surprising, since the dormitories were not originally designed for this added function."

● "The absence of a widely used Meal Plan was judged to be a contributing cause in the lack of a positive sense of community among residents students, and the Dorm Cooking Program that displaced some of the Quad dining halls has become a source of severe maintenance problems, is expensive beyond the resources of even the just doubled cooking fee, and as currently executed promises to become an early target of student quality of life criticism in the coming year."

I believe the most serious damage that results from dormitory cooking is promotion of the insect and vermin populations, which we will never be able to exterminate regardless of how much we spend on the problem. The deterioration of plumbing, electrical systems, walls, and furniture in end hall cooking lounges and suite rooms is also severe.

On the other hand, dormitory cooking does provide an alternative to the Meal Plan for students who have alternative dietary needs. With a student payroll of \$144,000 last year, the Dormitory Cooking Program was the single largest employer of students next to the Department of Residence Life. Students have proved that they can staff and manage a sizeable campus business.

Currently, students in the suites pay \$65 per term, and students on the halls pay \$100 a term for full participation in the Dormitory Cooking Program. Students with partial Meal Plans pay partial Dormitory Cooking fees. The current rates have been in effect since 1982. As the following five year budget plan indicates, we anticipate revenues in the current year to approach \$700,000, with lower expenses to allow for revenue shortfalls. (In 1982/83, we budgeted revenues of \$800,000, but only realized \$630,000 for the 1982/83 fiscal year. Fortunately, we didn't spend quite as much as we collected.) The operating surplus for 1982/83 helped overcome part of the deficit which had been carried forward from previous years.

The Dormitory Cooking Program does not cover all of its costs. The program has never recovered for utilities consumed, which must happen next year at the \$3.54 per square foot rate paid this year by FSA for its facilities. Next, although the program covers the cost of removing garbage from the end hall lounges and suites to the trash dumpsters, the cost of carting the garbage from the dumpsters to the landfill is not included in the Dormitory Cooking fee. Estimates of the share of cooking refuse to the total volume of refuse in the dormitories range from 50 percent to 75 percent. This year, the residential refuse removal account is budgeted for \$138,000 in refuse removal expense. Beginning in 1984/85, 80 percent of that cost must be recovered through the Dormitory Cooking account.

Further, while the Dormitory Cooking Program covers the cost of appliance repair and replacement, the costs

of structural maintenance in the suites and the end hall lounges associated with plumbing, electrical systems, ceilings, and walls are not covered. Beginning in 1984/85, the Dormitory Cooking Program must budget \$30,000 for structural maintenance. The Dormitory Cooking Program has never explicitly budgeted for the acquisition of new equipment, although new installations are underway in G and H Quads. The Dormitory Cooking Program must begin in 1984/85 to budget for new equipment.

Finally, a cost which had not historically been covered, and will not be covered in the foreseeable term, is professional management. Currently, Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical Plant, manages the program in addition to the other dormitory maintenance departments. A 37 percent increase in the Dormitory Cooking charges will be needed to fund the program for 1984/85. To provide for continued solvency of the program, 10 percent per year increases will be planned through 1987/88 to cover anticipated increases in expenses because of inflation, collective bargaining agreements, and utility costs.

I would be happy to meet with groups of students at their request to discuss the financial future of the Dormitory Cooking Program. Open hearings on the proposal to increase next year's Dormitory Cooking fees to \$89 in the suites and \$137 on the halls will be announced soon.

Dormitory Authority Property Condition and Safety Survey of State University at Stony Brook Report, August 9, 1983.

Legislative Commission on Expenditure Review, Dormitory Vandals on SUNY Campuses, March 1983.

Preliminary Report Study Group on the Quality of Undergraduate Life, March 1983.

Report of the Steering Committee on the Quality of Student Life, July 1980.

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

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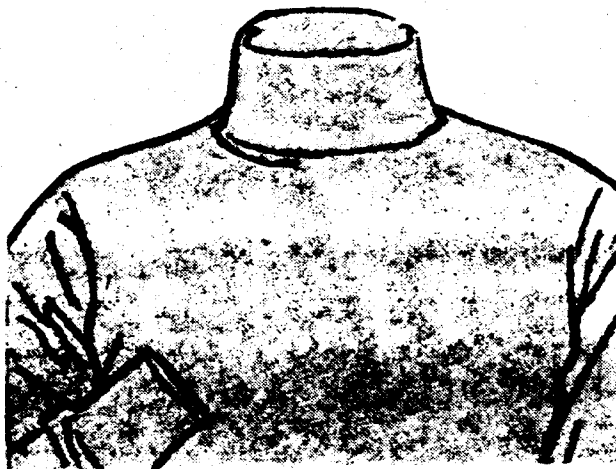
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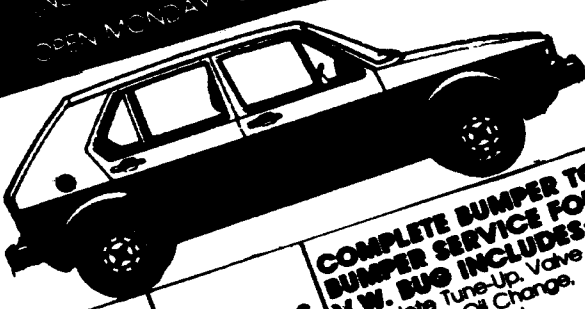
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LOST: Gold rope bracelet on Tues. 10/11 between 8-10 AM near Engineering. Reward! Please call Sue 6-7529.

PHONE DIAL key chain lost in Grad Physics. Call 360-1303 if found.

RING OF KEYS lost in Grad Physics. Reward. Please contact at 6-6025.

FOUND ON 10/5 in Physics P-126 one umbrella. Call and identify. 6-4909.

FOUND: Set of dorm keys and car keys between Library and SSA. Stop by the VITAL Office, Library W0530, to identify or call 6-6814.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE STONY BROOK Players will audition the rock musical Hair—Sunday, Oct. 16 from 5:00-11:00, Monday 3:00-7:00, and Tuesday 7:00-9:00 in the Union. All are welcome!

THE END OF the Bridge management and staff recognizes Alcohol Awareness Week. We ask you to remember that alcohol is a drug and overindulgence can be hazardous to your health both physical and mental. This week we are featuring Exotic Non-Alcoholic drinks for 75c.

CREATIVE ARTS Center will hold fiction reading by Richard Elman Thurs., Oct. 13 at 8:00 PM. Elman, an author of 11 novels and three volumes of poetry will read from his latest novel in the Creative Arts Center, Main Library ground floor, west side (W-0510). Reception will follow. Free.

THE STONY BROOK Alumni Association presents: Homecoming on October 21 and 22. Look for ads in the following issues.

SMALL CLAIM'S Court is not for lawyers it is for you. Learn to be your own lawyer: Thurs., Oct. 20th, 7 PM, Union, Room 214. Sponsored by NYPIRG.

DEAD HEADS Unite. Meet at train station 2:00, Wednesday for 2:15 train to city for concert.

PERSONALS

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550

MITCH—GOOD luck this weekend. Show everyone what a killer you really are. Love—Lucy

"ALL THAT Jazz" Free at "The Lounge" on Wednesday, October 12th at 10:30 PM, tonight!

OKTOBERFEST '83—The tradition continues on Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22— Don't miss it!

DID FLUNKING your exam get your goat? This is the time for EZ Notel!

I ADMIT IT! I did it! I stabbed the pumpkin. Being Assistant News Editor was getting too hard to handle so I had to kill it. Please forgive me. Love Mitch "NAD" Horowitz

TO THE GIRL from Dreiser wearing the pink sweatshirt and gold chain who likes "Blinded me with Science" and was at the Hand party Saturday nite. I danced with you just before your friend told you it was time to go. I would really like to get to know you. If interested, please respond in Statesman to TMR. (P.S. How about a dance at Oktoberfest?)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRACY!!! Here's wishing you all the happiness in the world! Living with you has been a party, and it's party time from here on in! Happy 21st Rhoda, and John yours is coming up soon! (more cause for celebration!!) Love—Cindy

CHRIS BARON message for you in/ Union 075 ask for Cary.

ATTN. COMMUTERS: Need some extra money—carry a beeper we will provide. Call Ralph 6-3806.

HEY CUZ—Missed your B-day in the personals— But I didn't miss the celebration— I'm glad your day was a blast and I'm happy to be able to share it with you— Here's to another hole in your ear—Luv ya Cuz—Markus

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the fighter pilot of Kelly E 100—That means you J.S.I Best wishes—Pauline and Olga

"THE LOUNGE" presents "All That Jazz": Wed., October 12th at 10:30 PM Tonight!

HAIR IS LONG, straight, curly, fuzzy, snaggy, shaggy, ratty, matty, oily, greasy, fleecy, shining, gleaming, steaming, flaxen, waxen, knotted, polkadotted, twisted, beaded, braided, powdered, flowered, confettied, bangles, tangled, spangled and spaghetti. Don't miss out on being a part of the "Hair" experience. Audition this Sunday, Monday or Tuesday! All are welcome!

KIM—You can't hide your lion eyes. Do as we say or else.—Mare Men

PARTY—D.C. Voltage, rude keg scene, Kelly Cafe 10 PM, be there or be octogenall

FRANCINE—Met you at Hand, we danced to Kaja Goo Goo, please stop by—Your admirer

STATESMAN Wednesday, October 12, 1983

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Sports Briefs

Phillies Win Opener, 2-1

Baltimore—Garry Maddox led off the Philadelphia eighth inning with a home run to break up a World Series pitching duel between John Denny and Baltimore's Scott McGregor and give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Game One last night.

The game was attended by 52,204, including President Reagan, and played at times in a light drizzle. It matched two of the finest pitchers in baseball.

The victory put the Phillies one game ahead in the best-of-seven series, with rookie right-hander Charles Hudson pitching tonight in Game 2 against another rookie right-hander, Mike Boddicker of Baltimore.

Maddox drilled the first pitch in the eighth over the left-field fence, arming Denny with the lead for the first time. The Phillies nearly had successive homers when Bo Diaz, the next batter, bit a 1-0 pitch that seemed destined to sail over the fence in left field, but John Lowenstein timed his leap perfectly and snared the ball above and beyond the fence.

This marked the first time in six World Series that the Orioles had lost the opener. McGregor, during the season and a loser in the 2-1 opening game of the playoffs against Chicago, had retired four straight batters following Morgan's game-tying homer. McGregor protected the 1-0 lead until two were out in the sixth and Morgan came to the plate. He had hit 16 home runs during the regular season and, at 40 years of age, he was ready to prove there still was some life in those old bones. The count on Morgan, who had only one hit in the National League playoffs, went to 1-2 before he lined the next pitch over the right-center field fence. The huge crowd in Memorial Stadium went silent.

Studley Named Oilers' Coach

Houston — Chuck Studley, who became defensive coordinator of the Houston Oilers in January, stepped up a notch to interim head coach yesterday, replacing Ed Biles, who resigned Monday in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

"I didn't look up the word 'interim' but I think it means temporary," Studley said in his first meeting with the media. "If we continue to play inconsistently, it's adios, goodbye, at the end of the season." Studley, getting his first pro head coaching experience, enters the job fully aware of the task that lies ahead in breaking the losing streak and the team's 0-6 record this season.

"Right now I'm wearing two hats," Studley said. "I'm still the defensive coordinator and I know what that involves plus I have the duties of the head coach and at this point I'm not sure what that involves."

Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Studley and offensive coordinator Kay Dalton were considered for the job. "It was an extremely difficult decision for me and one that I wrestled with most of last night," Herzeg said. "I felt both Chuck and Kay Dalton had superb qualifications and both were highly qualified to be successful head coaches in the NFL."

The Oilers will try to break their losing string Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings. In naming Studley, Oiler management followed the same path as when they named Biles to replace Bum Phillips, who was fired in January 1981. Biles had been defensive coordinator under Phillips. Biles' resignation came Monday following a 26-14 loss to the Denver Bronco on Sunday. Biles was booed lustily during the game when his picture was flashed on a huge screen in the Astrodome.

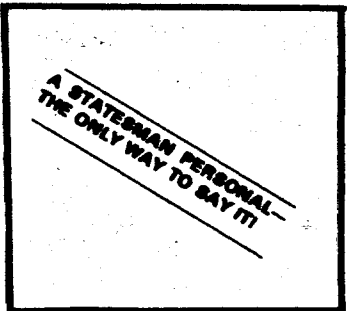
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Matt McDade

Varsity soccer goaltender Matt McDade had an outstanding performance against Dowling and highly-touted Drew to earn him this weeks honor. The sophomore registered 12 saves against Drew to salvage a 1-1 tie despite Stony Brook being out shot by a 17-5 margin.

Congratulations Matt!

this Bud's for you!



Classifieds

WIKONI These past 7 months with you have been terrific. You've made me so happy! I'LL ALWAYS LOVE YOU! Happy 7 months and many more!—Your Honey

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Honey! I love you. Hugs and kisses—Your Sweetheart

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STATESMAN Wednesday, October 12, 1983

World Series Begins

Page 15

SPORTS

Wednesday

October 12, 1983

Women's Soccer Beats Farmingdale



What the Stony Brook Women's Soccer Team lacks in experience...

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Women's Soccer Team had their second win of the season yesterday on the road when they defeated Farmingdale 3-1. Their record is now 2-4-1. Even though the team is in its first season of play, what they lack in experience, they more than make up for in attitude.

Captain Rosie Russell said, "The team has a lot of spirit and positive attitude. We figured we were sick of losing." Russell scored two of the Patriots' three goals yesterday. The first came at 11:40 of the game on a shot into the corner of the goal. Her second goal and the Patriots' final goal came at 27:23 on a direct kick.

Stony Brook's second goal came a minute after Russell's first goal when Gina Trigian passed the ball to Janet Mazzioti, who dribbled the ball and kicked it in. Farmingdale's only goal came in the second half when the ball got past goalie Anita Lago. She stopped a total of 11 shots.

"Lago in goal really helped us," coach Derek Milton said. "She gets the team fired up." He also added that "passing was much improved this game than in other games. We showed more aggression, the team was hungrier for a goal than in other games."

"The coach is looking to include a lot of people in the games," Russell said of Milton. "Everyone helps everyone else out. The practices have really helped. No one has played that much, but we have a lot of enthusiasm."

Milton has seen this enthusiasm. "Despite the last two games," he said, "the team is still working hard at practices. I can see us winning the next game, hopefully. I'm very optimistic." The team's next match is tomorrow [Thursday] against Suffolk West at Stony Brook.



Statesman photos/Kenny Rockwell...is made up for in team enthusiasm.

SB Tennis Team Loses To St. Johns, 9-0

By Amy Glucoft

Although they played close, strong games, the Stony Brook tennis team was defeated yesterday by St. John's University by 9-0. This brings the Pat's record to 2-7-0.

In spite of their loss, coach Steve Yurica said the Pats played well. According to him, St. John's, a Division-I team, had much more experience over the Pats, a Division-III team. "They were too strong", he stated.

Pat's Mary Lavinio said that the strong winds contributed to the difficulty of the game. However, she also agreed that they all played well.

Christie Goodman lost to Max Sechter, (who's record is 24-1) by 7-5 and 6-3. Laura Dremel beat Pat's Candace Farrell 6-3 and 6-1. Lavinio was beaten by Jennifer Lynch by 6-3 and 6-4.

Both Farrell and Goodman broke their string of victories with these

losses. Goodman had won seven games in a row and Farrell had won four.

In the doubles competition, Goodman and Farrell tied against Lynch and Carol Murray by 9-9. The Pats lost the tie breaker 7-4.

According to Yurika, Juliet Delucia played a tough match. "Everyone has improved throughout the season", he said. Lavinio also stated "In every match, we're getting stronger and stronger."

Goodman, along with Delucia, said the team is doing it's best. "We're trying our hardest," stated Delucia.

The team is in agreement over the fact that they are lacking in depth. However, according to Melissa Gerdt, the Pats are strong in concentration.

The Pats will play against Queens College away tomorrow. "We stand a good chance against Queens", state Goodman.

Riding Team Places First



Statesman/ Corey Vanderlinde
The Stony Brook Riding Team placed first at Sunday's meet at Smoke Run Farm. The Point Riders were Dawn Abland, Amy Gilbert, Kim Martin, Amy Flomblad, Debbie Casper, Caris Pellegrino. Their points gave Stony Brook its 36 point total, nine points over second place Adelphi University. Highpoint champion of the day was Flomblad. The past five years, the Pats have been Region I champions of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.