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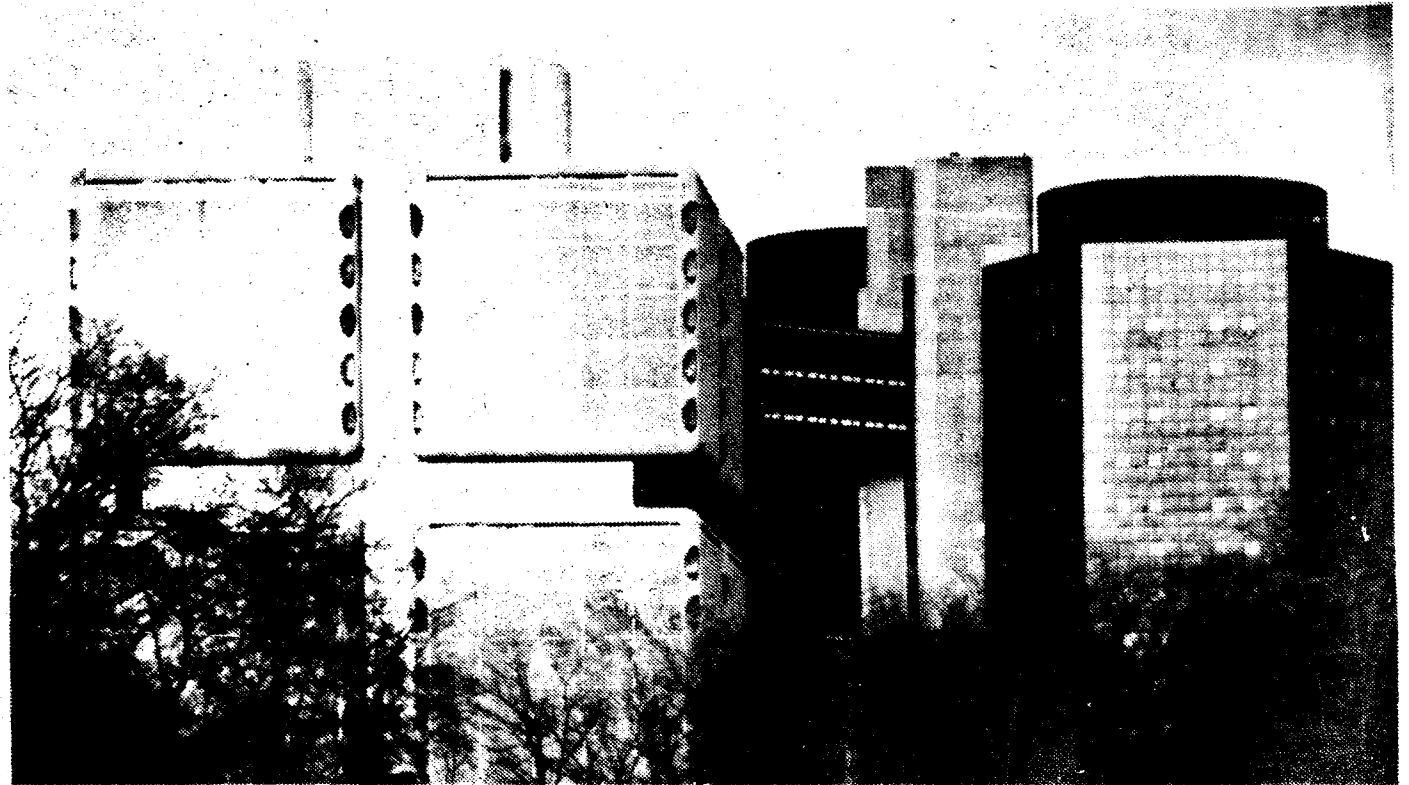
By Elizabeth Wasserman

University Hospital received a citation for failing to report professional misconduct of a staff physician to the State Department of Health.

The citation, which was in the form of a "statement of deficiency" delivered in May to the hospital, was handed down in response to an incident of a staff anesthesiologist who was suspended from practice here as a result of using the drug Demerol while operating on patients. The hospital failed to report this case to the Health Department and the physician was subsequently hired at two other hospitals where the episodes repeated, said Health Department spokesman Francis Tarlton.

The doctor, Mitchel Stewart Fagin, 35, from Smithtown, was observed "nodding in the operating room" in the summer of 1982, J. Howard Oakes, vice president of Health Sciences, said. Fagin, who had been on staff for about four months, was confronted by the Chairman of Anesthesiology with the allegation that he was taking drugs. After the confrontation, Fagin resigned his post from University Hospital, Oakes said.

The Health Department charge is that a report of this incident was not presented in writing to the department within the mandatory 60 days, Tarlton



Stony Brook's University Hospital was delivered a citation by the State Health Department for failing to report an incident where a physician's practice was terminated for drug abuse. It was one of four hospitals cited for failing to discipline staff physicians properly.

said. University Hospital was included among the citations with three others—St. John's Episcopal in Elmhurst, Millard Filmore in Buffalo and A.L. Lee in

Fulton, New York. The charge against St. John's also involves Fagin, who worked there after his employment here. St. John's was cited because they

failed to investigate Fagin's past record at Stony Brook.

The charges were brought down because the Health Commissioner, David Axelrod, felt these incidents pointed to a serious problem of the hospitals in disciplining their staff physicians, said department spokesman Peter Slocum.

University Hospital has delivered a response to the charge, detailing how the incident with Fagin failed to be reported, Oakes said. He explained last night that the incident was verbally reported to a State board which reviews instances where hospitals terminate or abridge a physician's practice. Oakes said the review board said the incident would not be pursued further.

A similar incident occurred a few months ago when "a young anesthesiologist was suspected of drug abuse, confessed and was terminated on the spot," Oakes said. In this case, the incident was reported properly to the Health Department, he said.

There have been other incidents since then, not involving drug abuse, but involving termination of practice, Oakes said. He declined to mention names or anything more specific about these cases.

According to the Health Department, Fagin's license to practice was suspended by Axelrod earlier this year and his case is still being reviewed.

Slocum said he did not know whether an investigation of University Hospital disciplinary practices would be pursued, but if other cases were reported they would be followed up, he said.

Dedication, Symposium Monday

By Ray Fazzi

"From the time he was in the House [of Representatives] he worked unrelentingly to achieve his goals," said archivist Mary Boccaccio. "From



Photo Courtesy/
Jacob Javits Collection, Ward Melville Library

A photograph of Senator Jacob K. Javits with the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The photo is part of the collection of Javits materials housed in the Frank Melville Memorial Library on campus.

studying records from his entire career you can't help but get that kind of sense of the man."

The man Boccaccio was referring to is Jacob Javits, whose career in Congress as a New York State Representative spanned from 1947 to 1980. It was a career of countless achievements many of which are documented in the 2,000 cubic feet worth of materials he donated to Stony

Brook last year—the ones Boccaccio is in charge of organizing by January, 1984. "It's certainly the largest collection of materials of any senator that I'm familiar with," she said.

On Monday, the Stony Brook campus community will host a dedication of the Jacob Javits Collection. Scheduled to attend the ceremonies are Gov. Mario Cuomo, and senators Howard H. Baker (R-Tennessee), Robert C. Byrd (D-West Virginia), Nancy Landon Kassenbaum (R-Kansas), Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts), Charles Mathias (R-Maryland) and Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island).

"Kennedy and Javits were very

close," said archivist Katie Kirwan, who is working with Boccaccio on the collection. "They voted together on many bills—surprising, since Kennedy is a Democrat and Javits is a Republican."

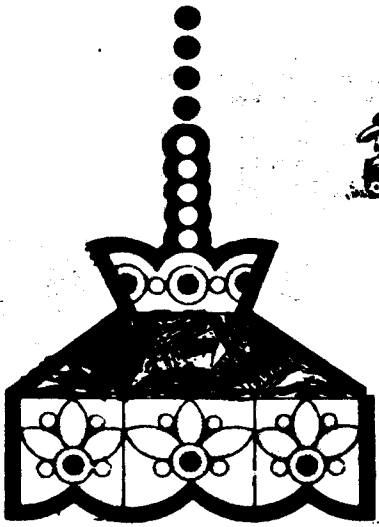
Kennedy, along with the rest of the senators and Cuomo, will take part in a dedication ceremony at 10 AM in the Senator Jacob K. Javits Room in the Main Library.

About a half hour later a symposium, chaired by University President John Marburger, with the senators and the governor participating, will be held in the Main Stage Theater of the Fine Arts Center.

At noon a luncheon is scheduled for dedication participants and guests in the University Commons on the second floor of the Chemistry Building.

A special exhibit of Javits memorabilia will open at 9 AM in the library. Open to the public, the exhibit will include samples of the collection, including photographs, documents, plaques, awards and campaign materials.

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Reagan OK's Re-Election Campaign Committee

Washington — President Reagan gave the go-ahead yesterday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev), who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt...that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission. Also on Monday, the President will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "he will legally be a candidate at that point."

Laxalt said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends,

probably shortly before Thanksgiving. Laxalt said the President felt that a formal announcement sooner would tend to "impair his credibility" by casting every step he takes and speech he makes in a political light. "I think that his position in delaying his final announcement until after Congress adjourns is entirely appropriate," he said.

The meeting was held yesterday specifically to gain Reagan's approval for the formation of the committee. However, the groundwork had already been laid by the President's closet political advisors. Office space near the Capitol has been selected, White House staff members have been assigned to leave the government payroll on Monday to begin campaign work, and Reagan allies around the country have been gearing up for regional campaign roles.

Israeli Finance Minister Resigns Under Pressure

Jerusalem — Finance Minister Yoram Aridor resigned yesterday hours after he proposed a revolutionary scheme that would have linked the Israeli economy to the American dollar.

Aridor's plan to solve Israel's economic crisis was immediately assailed from all sides. Opponents said it would surrender Israeli independence and turn the country into America's "51st state." The Cabinet called an emergency session to discuss it, and a few minutes after the meeting began Aridor emerged and announced his resignation. With Aridor gone his "dollarization" plan collapsed—within 12 hours of its first publication.

Top candidates to replace Aridor when his resignation takes effect Saturday were Energy Minister Yitzhak Modai and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. But Modai faces opposition inside his own divided Liberal Party in the governing Likud bloc,

while Weizman's dovish views are unpalatable to the right-wing nationalist side of the Cabinet.

The dollarization drama began yesterday morning when the daily Yedioth Ahronoth reported that Aridor was proposing to cure Israel's money troubles by wiring its economy into the American dollar. Aridor confirmed the report, saying he believed dollarization—his own term—would reduce Israel's triple-digit annual inflation to the level of inflation of other Western economies.

As Aridor explained it, Israel's existing system of automatically compensating salary earners for inflation had led to "terrible distortions in the economy." Wages and prices were constantly pushing each other up, and "somewhere along the line we have to break this vicious circle." Thus he proposed linking all salaries and debts to the dollar and abolishing compensation for inflation.

W German Anti-Nuke Protest Draws Thousands

Bremenhaven — Helmeted riot police dragged away 255 anti-nuclear protesters yesterday but 2,500 others blockaded a U.S. Army base and temporarily sealed off a major German port. Some demonstrators handed flowers to police.

The demonstration was the start of a three-day protest against NATO deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe. It marks the start of a series of anti-nuclear protests scheduled around West Germany in the next 10 days in what the peace move-

ment bills as its "hot autumn."

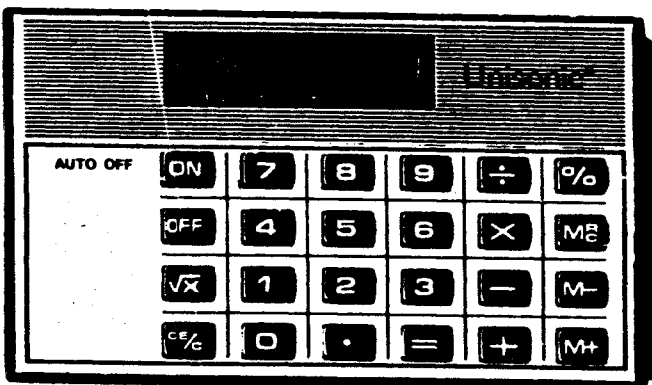
The protesters were carted away from the Carl Schurz Barracks and adjoining Midgard Harbor, where U.S. ammunition and supplies are unloaded. The protesters went limp in a display of passive resistance, while other demonstrators shouted, "Let them go" and chanted "We don't want your weapons."

Police Chief Eckart Naumann said all but 55 of the protesters detained were released. The 55 were identified as "troublemakers" and will be held until the protest is over, he said.

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Polity Funds, GSO Support Rally at Javits Dedication

By Ray Fazzi

A political demonstration which will supposedly have a "non-obstructive human chain" surround the Fine Arts Center and includes Polity and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) among its sponsors is planned for the time during the Jacob Javits dedication ceremonies on Monday.

Preparations for the demonstration were initiated by members of the Red Balloon Collective, a campus Marxist group, when they garnered the endorsements of the GSO and the Harkness East Food Co-op and an allocation of up to \$200 from the Polity Council on Wednesday.

"We're going to be raising certain human issues of concern to students," said Mitch Cohen, a member of the collective. "Members of the Foreign Relations Committee are going to be here, [Edward] Kennedy is going to be here... We want them to know what our concerns are."

According to a flier distributed yesterday, the demonstration will call for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Central America, Lebanon and South Africa, the cancellation of plans to install missiles in Europe, an end to work on the Shoreham nuclear power plant and an increase in student financial aid.

"Because of the media that's going to be at the

dedication," said Polity President Dave Gamberg, "it's an appropriate time to remind the nation of student concerns...of the arms build up that's going on while student aid is being cut." He explained that the money Polity allocated for the demonstration was used for advertising.

"We're gung ho about it," said GSO President Dave Hill. But he explained that the GSO's support was in principle only and didn't include financial help. "Graduate students have been involved in rallies like this in the past... How could you not agree with the principles involved."

"Years ago Stony Brook protests used to be in the media all the time," said Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz. "This is a good way to get back the media's attention, to raise a lot of relevant issues." He explained that the council had heard only "loose talk" about the demonstration before being approached by the Red Balloon Collective Wednesday night.

Most of those contacted seemed uncertain of the number of people who might attend the demonstration. While Cohen said he expected "hundreds," Hill, Gamberg and Ritholtz said they couldn't speculate and said they themselves would "try" to attend. Acting Polity Treasurer Belina Anderson, a member of the Polity Council, said she would probably be at the dedication ceremonies during the demonstration.



Polity President Dave Gamberg (above) said Polity allocated money for advertising for a rally planned during the dedication of the Jacob Javits Collection Monday.

GSO President Dave Hill (below) gave the rally support in theory, not funds.



Grad Student Employees to Form Constitution

By John Burkhardt

More than 140 delegates from SUNY schools across the state are to gather in Binghamton this weekend for the Graduate Student Employees Union's (GSEU's) constitutional convention.

The GSEU, which seeks to represent Teaching Assistants, Graduate Assistants and Research Assistants, is not actually a union, and according to Harvey Milow, director of the state Public Employee Relations Board, it is difficult to say when it might be certified. He did

say he doubted it could be finished in 1983.

According to Kevin McHale, a graduate student in Sociology and a member of the GSEU's current steering committee, this weekend's convention is to focus on not only the ratification of a constitution, but also the election of officers and organizing a membership drive. In applying to the Public Employee Relations Board, GSEU was required to gather signatures from 30 percent of its potential members, but state law also requires that an election be held and a

majority of all eligible employees endorse the union. Under the proposed constitution, the GSEU would have a nine-member executive committee, with four officers elected by all of the delegates, and five others each elected by delegates from separate areas. This same election process would be used to choose a new executive committee each year, he said. "Keep in mind this is just a proposed constitution," he added, saying that the delegates may choose to set up a different election process, possibly one where all graduate student employees vote, not just the delegates.

There are roughly 4500 graduate student employees at SUNY schools, McHale said, and nearly all of them are stationed at the four university centers. The delegates to the constitutional convention come from different schools in proportion to their number of employees, he said.

A proposed constitution will be introduced to the delegates, but McHale said "I have no doubt that it's going to change some."

Student Group Discusses Public Safety Abuse

By Carol Lofaso

The Persons Entitled to Action for Conscientious Enforcement (PEACE) task force held its first meeting Wednesday night attended by a dozen people who related personal accounts of their dealings with the University Police and voiced discontent with their enforcement policies.

The task force, which was created by a unanimous vote of the Polity Council at an Oct. 6 meeting, has been established to gather and review information on instances of abuse by the University Police.

The purpose of the first meeting was to inform students of the existence of a working civilian review board where they can confidentially voice complaints. "It has to begin with the development of some sort of task force that actively goes out there and explains to people their rights as citizens. And if they get involved with Public Safety, that they do have specific rights," said Polity President David Gamberg, who was in attendance.

Herb Petty, assistant director of the Department of Public Safety said beforehand he personally is willing to listen to complaints from students. "If students have complaints about Public Safety, they should come to me. I've always done this. I personally follow up the complaint and I will discuss it with the officer involved and then come to a decision. I'm all for listening to

complaints," he said.

In an earlier meeting on the formation of the task force, Petty attended and wanted to listen to the various complaints, he said. He was asked to leave when it was discovered that he held a position in the department. A flier was printed by coordinator of the task force George DeFazio asking that "Anyone connected with the administration of Public Safety not attend the meetings so that an atmosphere of confidentiality may be achieved."

At the meeting, Gamberg said he wanted to avoid a confrontation with Public Safety. "There are some good Public Safety officers. We're not trying to shoot down all of Public Safety," he said.

The accounts related by students at the meeting dealt with such allegations as insensitivity, harassment, incompetency and racial discrimination on the part of the officers. One account by a black student who will remain anonymous because of the confidentiality stressed by the task force dealt with racial discrimination. "I've been stopped about 37 times primarily, I think, because I'm a black person," he said. "And I had one policeman tell me that the problem was that I was black and that I was big, and that I was older; and this supposedly caused tension," he said.

DeFazio, an undergraduate said he became involved with PEACE primarily because of a personal incident.

"My rights were so abused it was ridiculous. And because I exercised my rights to remain silent I was put in the Riverhead Suffolk County jail for four days," he said.

Gamberg said the long term goal for PEACE is to be a board where students can bring their complaints, but a structure for the board has yet to be decided on. Gamberg was accompanied at the meeting by Camillo Giannitassio, the Polity attorney, who will help provide legal guidance on matters of enforcement procedure.

"If you don't make an effort, things don't change. If you do they're more likely to change," Gamberg said. "I believe seriously that we can effect that change."

Although he feels this type of review board can be beneficial, Doug Little, community relations director of Public Safety said the students should know the facts, particularly about what officers are required to do in certain circumstances. "I suggest that they know the facts before they make any accusations about the officers' professionalism," Little said. An example he cited was if a person complains about being handcuffed during an arrest. The officers are required to do this even if the person is not resistant, he said.

Little said complaints to the department are few and many times they are related to tickets. He said the complaints are always responded to and investigated by the department.

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1,000 Voters Registered In NYPIRG Annual Drive

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) voter registration drive has, for the second consecutive year, registered more than 1,000 Stony Brook students for the November national elections—more than twice the number of students NYPIRG registered in 1980. This is due to better cooperation with the Stony Brook administration and the opportunity for NYPIRG to establish itself as an organization on campus, said Sue Geir, state board representative for NYPIRG.

"NYPIRG has grown to work with the Stony Brook administration," Geir said. She also said that because NYPIRG has had a chance to establish itself on

campus—the group first came on to campus in 1979—voter registration increased to 1,500 students in 1982, almost three times the 1980 figure.

While the 1983 figure was about 450 people less than last year's total, Geir said the decrease was due to the time NYPIRG spent campaigning for its funding referendum which passed in Tuesday's Polity elections.

Voter registration is important to both the student and NYPIRG, Geir said. "It gives the student a voice in the political community," she said, "and allows students to become aware of which candidates support their specific causes."
—Debbie Vollaro

Holtzman to Address Women's Conference At Stony Brook

By Glenn Taverna

Liz Holtzman, Brooklyn district attorney and one-time candidate for the New York State Senate, will give the keynote address tomorrow at the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission's second annual Women's Conference which will be held here at Stony Brook.

Holtzman, who will speak in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 10 AM, will focus her talk on "Women and Crime." According to Deborah Gardner, a spokesman from the district attorney's office, Holtzman will call on the state legislature to pass legislation drafted by her office to close loopholes in New York State law that hinders the prosecution of sex crimes. Her proposals include amendments to facilitate the prosecution of sex assaults on children, Gardner said. For example,

Gardner said, current state law says that for children 10 years or younger, their testimony is insufficient when they are the victims of alleged sex crimes. However, she also said that offenders are often the only person available to testify.

In her address, Holtzman will also discuss what she calls President Ronald Reagan's lack of responsibility for women's needs, the nation's gender gap, the need for greater voter registration among women and how her role as district attorney has helped women.

The all-day conference, which will also acknowledge the achievements of some outstanding women and include workshops, is sponsored by the Women's Equal Rights Congress Committee of the Suffolk County Human Rights Commission and the State University of New York.

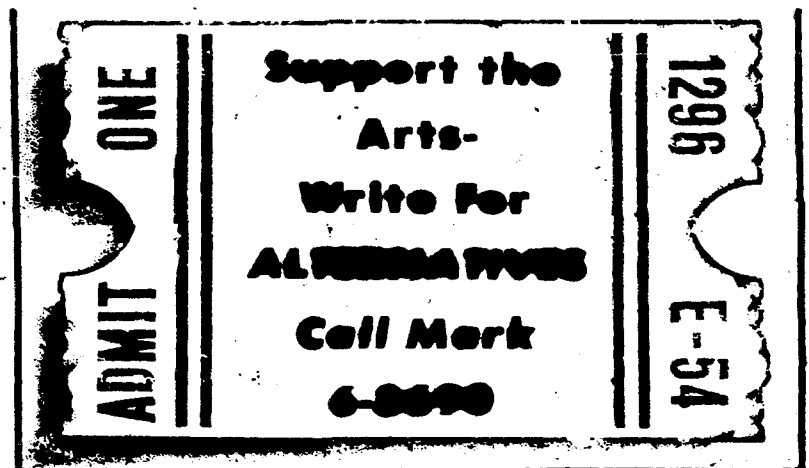
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Editorial Action, Not Over Reaction

Voicing opinions on political issues often falls upon deaf ears unless you are in the right place at the right times, with the right people.

The scheduling of a demonstration correlating with the dedication of the Jacob Javits collection at the Library and the following symposium is an attempt to make opinions heard. The non-obstructive chain being planned by student leaders, however, can easily be broken.

Along with the arrival of Governor Mario Cuomo and six U.S. leaders will come mass media exposure...and the tightest of security. While this is a valiant attempt to magnify voices on some of the most pressing issues of our day, it must remain, as the student leaders say, a non-obstructive show of feelings.

It is hard to prophesize exactly what will happen Monday. Participants in the demonstration should keep in mind respect for other who are eager to hear what the invited officials have to say. We don't want to scare these people away, who are taking time out of their busy schedules for the benefit of the people at this university. And we also don't want to see a Kent State at Stony Brook.

You can bet that police will be in abundance Monday—from the campus force, the State and even federal agents. One wrong move is all it will take turn the event sour.

We support a strong show of feelings to these *right* people, but demonstrators must realize the rights of others to listen to the guests and enjoy a peaceful, informative, and quite festive day for Stony Brook.

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'MISMANAGEMENT REPORT, ANYONE?'

Letters

Sounding's Dispute

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Elizabeth Wasserman in the Oct. 12 issue of *Statesman*. I am confused; I think? Maybe I'm just lost in opinions? Maybe my teachers haven't been including politics in my poetry classes? Maybe they should begin to? Anyway, what is all the commotion over Joe Calandrino's poem *Godless Jew* about? I gather someone's feelings have been hurt or, is it their power to say what should be printed and what should not be printed that has been hurt?

I am currently studying Modern American Poets, some of whom happen to be professors on our very campus. Should I question who their poetry might offend while studying them or should I look for their *special voice* like I've been instructed to do? By studying these poets I am trying to find my own voice; will that voice of mine also be

subjected to the hands that contribute to whatever magazine I become published in? If so, maybe I should wait till death takes my hand; its fingers may be easier to control.

I am not trying to insult anyone. I am trying to establish what poetry is; a re-enactment of an experience, lines of prose that produce feelings, pieces of life seen through the eyes of an individual. So what's the dispute? Here we have a man that has put together lines that re-enact an experience, that produce feelings, a piece of life seen through the eyes of an individual. Is this not poetry? Is Joe Calandrino not a poet? Does this *not* prove that poetry is dead? That poetry is as strong as ever? That we have just been waiting for someone to bring it back to life?

Yes to the questions above. Applause to Joe Calandrino, for making us all get up and "smell the roses," no matter how rotten they might smell.

Cornelius Kelly
Undergraduate

Dismayed With U Hospital Cooperation

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to find that University Hospital is cooperating with LILCO by establishing emergency treatment facilities for victims of radioactive contamination. [*Statesman*; Monday, Oct. 10]

Jeffrey Margulies' claim that "University Hospital's involvement in the program in no way reflects their stand on the Shoreham plant" is nonsense. By cooperating with LILCO, University Hospital gives tacit approval to, and provides one of the necessary legal conditions for, opening the Shoreham plant.

The cooperation of University Hospital with LILCO is an insult to the people of Suffolk County, who have shown over and over again that we don't want the Shoreham plant to open.

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Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Kevin Kline consoles Meg Tilly

Let the Big Chill, Heat Up Your Town

By Mitch Wagner

One of the things that you must remember from "The Big Chill" is the music. None of this Duran Duran or Flock of Seagulls crap—this is good, old-fashioned, late 60's ragged, jagged rock and roll. From the outset, this hard-driving party music runs through the soundtrack a high-contrast background for the film's often bleak message.

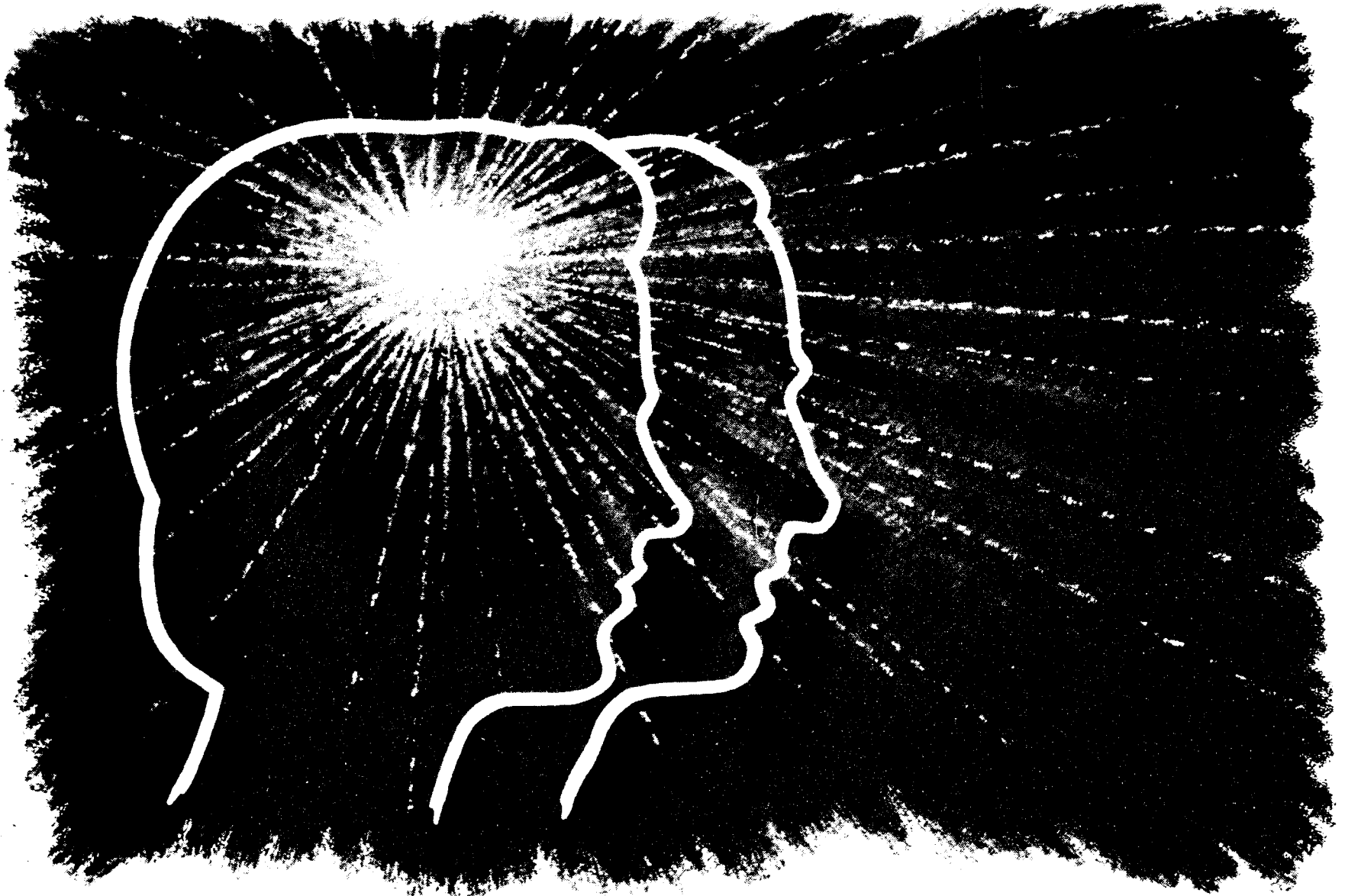
This film boasts of beautifully inconspicuous camera-work, brilliant acting and, on the writing side, seven believable, three-dimensional characters. The title, "The Big Chill," refers not some James Cagney 1930s gangster movie, but rather the predicament the characters find themselves in. They are late '60s/early '70s radicals, the kind that Stony Brook used to have in plentitude, the kind who took over college presidents' offices, ROTC buildings, demonstrated against the Vietnam War, who planned to work with the poor write great poetry and ignore money and power upon graduation. Fifteen years later, they find themselves in positions enviable to those of us who never

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Cinema

Warm Yourself Up to This New Motion Picture

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had those ideals. Most of them are wealthy, respectable professional people, pillars of the community with beautiful children, houses, videocassette recorders and all other playthings of the upper-class. The funeral of one of their college friends who killed himself brings them all together for a weekend to look back on their hippie days and forward to their comfortable existences. They ask the question, "How did we get here from there?"

If all this philosophical thinking and funeral pontification makes this sound like a dull highbrow movie, it's not. The deep introspection is mellowed by the humor of the film, the kind of pranks that one would expect when seven intelligent good friends who haven't seen each other in 15 years get together for an impromptu weekend. What is especially neat about the film is that Alex, the guest of honor at the funeral, emerges as fully three-dimensional as any of the other characters, despite the fact that he never appears on-camera, and is dead before the film opens.

Alex represents the characters' ideals. Everybody knows someone like Alex: brilliant, likeable, bursting with energy, but without direction in life. His funeral is a



The cast of *The Big Chill*

grim, depressing scene. Harold, the father-figure of the group, played by Kevin Kline, gets up on the pulpit to deliver the eulogy, stammers out a few incoherent sentences of his rehearsed speech, then grinds to a halt in tears. Everyone in the church is leaking tears. The minister leads Harold off the pulpit gently and announces that Karen (Jobeth Williams) will now play one of Alex's favorite songs on the big church-organ. The song is "You Can't Always Get What You Want," by the Rolling Stones, which blends smoothly into the real version, by the Stones themselves, which is played as the mourners drive off to the after-the-

funeral reception in their Porsches and Cadillacs and Mercedes-Benzes.

There isn't a bad actor or lame line in this entire movie. The actors are all tried-and-true filmhands, but none of them are really "stars." Tom Berenger, who is probably best known as the killer in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," plays Sam, an actor who stars in the "Magnum P.I.-like fictional television hit "J.T. Lancer." Jeff Goldblum plays Michael, ex-radical college journalist, now a highly-paid reporter for *People* magazine. Michael has some of the best lines in the film. When asked how he found out about a 14-year-old blind baton-twirler

that he's supposed to write about, Michael gives the inquirer a long deadpan, then says, matter-of-factly, "It's just good investigative journalism."

William Hurt plays Nick, a Vietnam veteran who was made permanently impotent in the war. He, like Alex, drifted around from job to job for a while, but, unlike Alex, he finally found his niche in life, as a drug dealer.

All of the actors deliver professional performances, but we expect that. The big surprise of the movie is Meg Tilly, who plays Chloe, Alex's girlfriend, who seems at first to be an airhead, but later shows herself to be a warm, sensitive person. Tilly is probably best known as Tony Perkins' girlfriend in "Psycho II," a role she played with all the appeal of flat club soda. In this movie, she shines.

Some may criticize this movie for offering no morals, no pat answers. These critics are intellectually lazy. The movie offers plenty of insight into these characters; their lives continue even after the credits roll and the lights go up. For what it's worth, the movie seems to be about the value of friendship. One of the reasons Alex killed himself may be that he lost touch with most of the people he loved. One of the reasons the other friends are survivors is that they reached out before it became too late.

Cinema

James Bond, 007, Is Back and Better Than Ever

By Ed Reff

His greatest strength lies in his own intuition. Is it University President John Marburger? Perhaps. He is a man who allows his hunches to take him straight to the heart of danger. Is it Richard Nixon? Maybe. He has the courage and skill to face the gravest perils—and survive. Who is he? He is everybody's favorite secret agent James Bond, 007, licensed to kill.

Never Say Never, an action-adventure film starring Sean Connery as James Bond, opened this past Friday. The cinema history books have already recorded actor Connery's vehement assertion that he would never again play the role of James Bond. Yet, despite all predictions, in September 1982, the camera rolled:

"Why not play the role? What do you risk? Connery has said, with the patience of a man who knows that he will be asked the same question a hundred more times. "After all these years it might be interesting. The more I thought about it, the more I thought she was right."

The 'she' refers to his wife Micheline. It was Micheline who also came up with the catchy and witty title of the film.

Refusing to take anything lying down—well hardly anything—Mr. Bond battles the arsenal of the evil SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counter Intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) that is holding the world ransom via a devastating act of nuclear terrorism.

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lightly. The stunts, special effects and high speed action can lead to laryngitis.

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Germans may have their beer. Russians may have their vodka. Baby's may have their milk; but American moviegoers have their cheese, the adult form of milk, in *Never Say Never Again*.

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2 tablespoons chili powder
Salt

Roll the beef cubes in the flour. Heat the shortening in a heavy pot or covered skillet and brown the meat, turning to color it on all sides. Lower the heat, add the garlic, and cook for 1 minute, stirring so that it doesn't burn. Add 1 cup water and the chili powder, stirring to blend. Cover and simmer for 2 hours. Add salt to taste.

Corn Muffins

3/4 cup (1 3/4 dl) yellow
cornmeal
1 cup (140 g) flour
1/3 cup (65 g) sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (1/4 l) milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening or bacon fat

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F (220 degrees C). Thoroughly grease a muffin pan. Mix the cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt in a large bowl. Add the milk, egg, and shortening or bacon fat and blend well. Pour the batter into the cups about three-quarters full. You should have 12 muffins.



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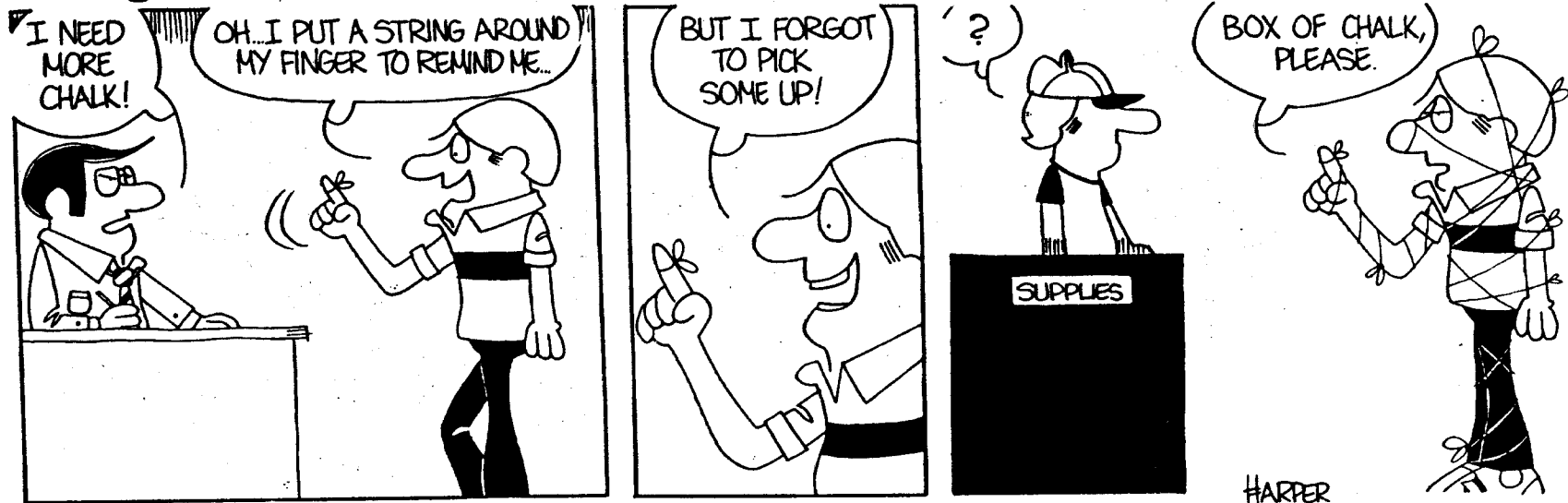
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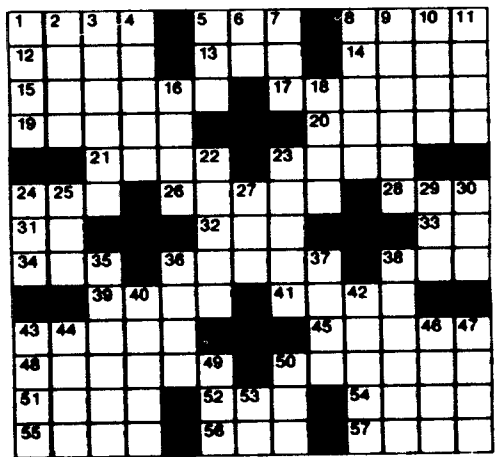
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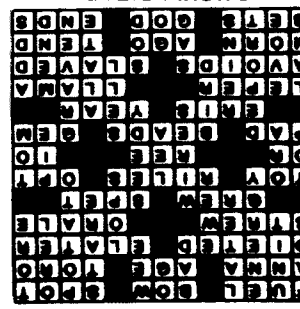
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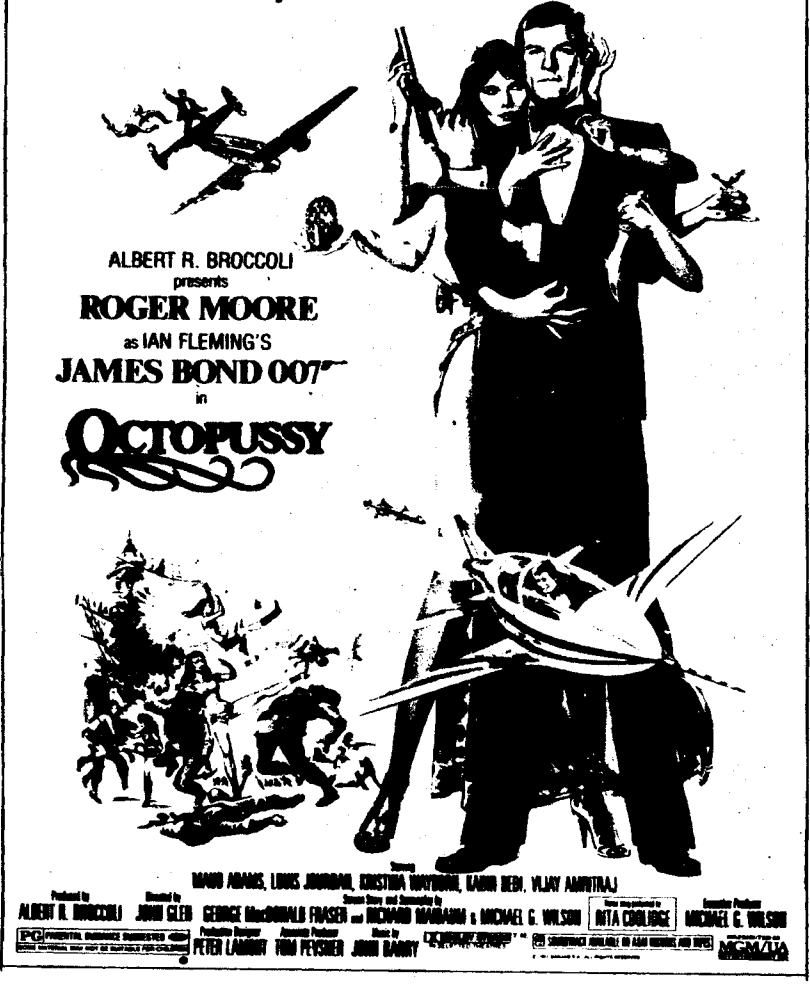


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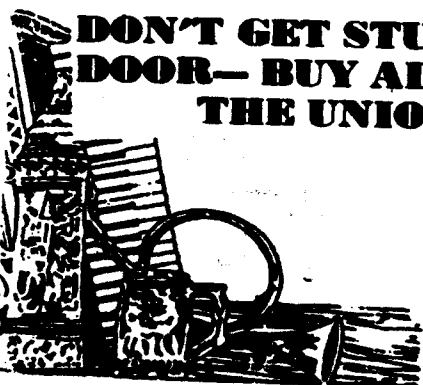
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By David Jasse

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Kim Rayner Political Science major, Sophomore, Benedict College resident: A better and more convenient meal plan; the current schedule doesn't accommodate one's needs, and the food needs improvement.



Josefina Ruiz, Junior, Computer Science major, Roth Quad resident: Tear it down, and start again from scratch. The second time is better.



Laurie Fleishman, Freshman, James College resident: So far everything is fine, except the food.



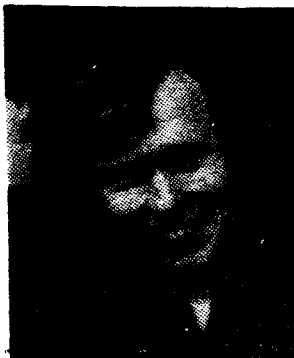
Syavosh Zavarei, Esc. major, Junior, Douglas College resident: There should be more attention paid to the students. There are too many students for the few teachers and faculty available.



Terence McLaughlin, senior, Political Science major, Stage XII resident: Campus activities need to be improved so that they are more culturally based. Also housing, but just discuss that with the roaches.



Lyle Hallowell, Assistant Professor, Sociology: There should be more attention to undergraduate teaching and educational needs; an evaluation system for faculty that gives more emphasis (and some rewards) for undergraduate teaching competence.



Elizabeth Tyler, Political Science major, Kensington, U.K. resident: The overall cattle mentality of this school.



Steven Gibaldi, Political Science major, Junior, Planview resident: I feel the parking situation for commuters is similar to that of the apartheid situation in South Africa.



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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!

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LIZ—CHEER UP! You'll see pretty soon you'll forget all about how you're feeling now. Just remember you've got a friend who's always willing to listen.—Ana

RAN—LET'S hear it for the women in the white hat! We'll face any challenge together—Friends Forever—Melissa

SUE C.—Hey kid, what's up? Good luck this weekend—"Bust you up, Balboa" and all the kinda stuff.—Dave

OKTOBERFEST '83—Don't miss the best one yet!—Live bands, D.J.'s, beer, and even FREE kegged sodal

DEAREST SUE—Just a note to say that I love you now and always. Looking forward to our honeymoon (Canada). Forever—MueeToul

JEANNE—Hil k's me. I still owe you a flower, but I thought this would be better than a card. I just wanted to say thanks again for helping me thru this situation with J.M. I know I can talk to you about everything and I appreciate it. Thank you for your patience and friendship. You're the sister I never had. Luv—T.H.

IS A TABLE solid? What is friendship? Will there be an undergraduate colloquium next semester? Will there be a philosophy journal? Who will be the officers of the Philosophy Club? Answers at the first organizational meeting of the new Philosophy Club at 5:15, Room 249 Old Physics, Tuesday, October 18.

BFF—October 13, 2:00, but what happens when it falls on a Friday. I'll always love you.—Pooley

TO LARRY on B-1 Benedict—Can I do the butterfly for you? love—Your Favorite Rotonda Women (Smile)

ROTH QUAD Road Rally Council will meet at 3:00 PM, Friday in the Mount College main lounge. More information can be obtained at the meeting or contact Linda at 6-4143.

LISA AND Woggles—Sorry—the Hamsterappers (P.S. it was not D-3)

TO EVERY ONE who helped me celebrate my 20th birthday—Thank you so much for a great party. Thanks for being such good friends. Love—Gloria)

TICKLISH FEET—We took a poll (unofficial) and so far the color is pink (with Miss Piggy on the back.)

SHARON—Happy belated 8-day! I'll miss you next semester. Tell that guy that's got you flying high that he'd better bring you back here on weekend! Love—Your Swimming Partner; Linda

HOMECOMING 1983—Pop Rally and bon fire on Athletic Field, 7:30 PM. At 9:00 PM, Square Dance in Gym. Alumni/ \$3.00 and Students/ \$1.50; Luncheon on the field, \$8.00 and parade at noon. Football game, Patriots vs. Brooklyn, 1:00 PM. For further information, call the Alumni Office at 248-7771.

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VALENTINES

ART—I still think of you & the special times we had—Sue

TO THE DEAR Distinguished "AAA"—I love your gray hair & glasses.—Your secret admirer (P.S. I sat across from you with my heart trembling all day Thursday. Love ya.)

DEAR BINKY—These past months have been the greatest. I love you.—Mr. Bug

TO THE BENEDICT Studs and Slutts—Remember all those orgies? Happy V. Day! Love—Slut From Another Quad (P.S. Kevin, you must be initiated as head stud!)

HEY BABE—JH—Come on! be my Valentine. Luv those blues. Love—Friday Lunch

BOB (Father Bob)—You'll always be number one with this kid! Happy V-day, cutie! where do we start researching? (Oh, I have something to tell you...) Love—(Sister?) Laura (Tehee!)

MY DARLING Bryna—Ha! Ha! Fooled you! Who would send a Valentine's to you? (Only G....)

BRYNA—We know you take a lot of ribbing about your other personals, but this one is just to wish you a happy V.D.—Stacie Staff

BOOPY—You've read it and heard it before but here it is again in a personal. You make me so happy. I can't imagine life without you. I love you and being loved by you. I love you—Chi...

TO MY LOVE on C-1—Here's to our relationship. I can not believe our weekend is here. Love you, and even the nights are better since I met you—The girl who you study Bio with

DEAREST C—H.V.D! Eight months today. Well what can I say—Our love for each other speaks for itself. With love—S (P.S. Happy Trail!)

CHILY WILLY—We're beating the odds! Tomorrow is two weeks! You are great.—Generator

DN—Happy Valentine's Day—From the Girl Downstairs.

EJ—I LOVE YOU.—ELLEN

GREG—Anyone you need me, I'm there for you. thanks for eight terrific months. I love you!—Debe (P.S. EH)

TO "WHITE EYES" Glenn (E-2)—Remember Thursday night when you were seduced by the R.A. with the triple "D" bra and her nameless roommate? We've got to stop meeting at parties like that! Happy Valentine's Day! Love—Kim and Velasa

HALEY—Looking forward to many more good times. You are a very special person to me. Love—Ted

DEAR JOHN—It's been a long time, just want you to know. I still love you and always will. Love—Claudia

JUDY AND Carol Ann— You girls are hot even when you're off work!

HAPPY V.D. to James B-2—I'll never forget the "hand man in a blind room with closed hands looking for a warm mugg!" Playing "thumper" and "the beat" at "Guida's." His mate Ralph ("it's not fair"); Sue (P.O.) at 10 ("what the heck"); B-2 does DARA (D.C. get a job. You girls are the best! Love—Angel (Your Pimp)

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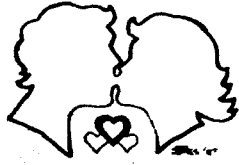
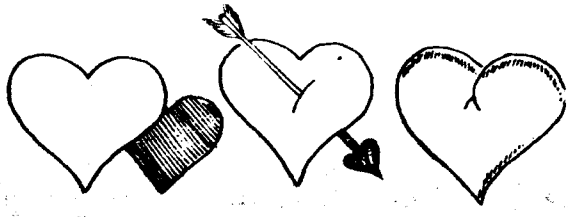


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JIM—Happy Valentine's Day—From Your Office Staff (including the grumpy one in the back.)

TO LUCIOUS Larry (S-1)—Happy Valentine's Day, Honey! Our lust is the objectivity of our friendship. Remember all those nights when rich was gone? Looking forward to more ecstatic encounters. Love You Always—K.D.V.P.

LADY D—Thank for giving the word friendship such a special meaning. Here's to our never ending talks, diets parties etc. Our weekend in the Village was fantastic, let's do it again soon. Love—DIPA (P.S. Your hair looks great!)

LAURA—Hey good looking. Your voice turns me on. To say the least...Love—Steve

L.W.—THIS is probably the only Valentine given to an alumnus. Does that make you feel special? It should, because you are. I love you very much. You are perfect and don't you forget it! Happy Valentine's Day. Love—Your Stray Cat. (P.S. You've got cute pectorals.)

LINDA—Thanks for the most beautiful moments of my life.—Scott

LINDA—Even though we are not together on this special day, I still care for you a great deal. The good times we had together will always be with me forever. I love you.—Scott

LINDA—I wish we could have been together on this beautiful day. But what can be just as beautiful is being my guest at the Rickel Christmas party. How about it?—Scott

DEAREST MARIANNE—My little cutiepie and future wife, thanks for being my friend and Valentine. Love—Darrin (P.S. Come out of your room and see me sometime.) (P.P.S. When's the next farmers market so I can buy you flowers?)

DEAR MARSHMALLOW Peep—Happy Easter on Valentine's Day in October! I will love you for many, many more Easters to come. Love—The Easter Bunny

MICHAEL—My HRG—You're my only Valentine all year round. I can't tell you how much I love you. Happy seven, babe! Always your cupcake—Diane

MARK—It's been incredible—beach under shooting stars, Ri-nite in bed, radar, Ay—don't mess with my hair, big breakfasts, burnt steak, Tokyo Joe's, Grad. Physics, constant smooching, flat tire, frisbee, Buddy and Cynda. Love—A.J.

HOY DOYANNE—Be my Valentine and I'll love you forever.—Your Hostess Delivery Man!!!

MAGNUS—Happy Valentine's Day—From Your Favorite Office

M.—THIS IS the personal you always wanted but didn't get. Happy Valentine's Day. Love—Me

TO THE Big O—You're the man of my dreams and I love you.—Jen

DEAR PETER—This personal is for you! Remember you always have a friend in me. Love—Sue

PATTY—You're a maniac! Don't worry, you'll always be Jennifer Biels to me. Your racketball Romeo—Sean (el casero)

PRINCESS—Hope you never become tired of my craziness, you make all my dreams come true. I love you—The Word Man

ROBBI—Surprise! Happy Valentine's Day to my Stony Brook sweetheart, you owe me. Te Quiero.—Russell

RUSS—1985? 7711!

RAY AND Sita Do equal total madness (and I love it)—Your Vicks Man

SCOTT—Together we'll make it through anything (I promise) I love you! M.E.L. Debbie

STEVE—Just thinking about you baby, blows my mind, thanks for being such a great friend and an even greater lover. Happy repeated two monthal Love you madly.—V.

SUE—You know I'll always love you always...Your buddy and lifelong friend—Peter

MY DEAR Suzie Bear—What can I say? This small space could never be sufficient to allow me to express how I feel. You have made me happier than I ever hoped to be, and you are a better person than I ever hoped to know. Shall we keep on dreaming? Love—Jimmy Bear

TO THE BEAUTIFUL Young Lady who came to my rescue—Thank for: Saving my "dinner" from impending doom; the enlightening conversation; that fantastic smile; and the ride back home. I think I'll start studying in a new location.

MR. MATT—Even though we are somewhere in New England, I still wish you a happy Statesman Valentine's Day. Te Amo—Jen

DEAR JUDY: Even though I don't get to see or talk to you much, I just wanted to let you know that if you ever need a friend, I am here. Told you everything would work out! Love, Helen (Your absentee friend)

MY DEAREST TIM—I need you now tonight, I need you more than ever and if you'll only hold me tight, we'll be holding on forever. Avec Amour—Your China Doll (P.S. Welcome Back.) (P.P.S. I love you always.)

Dear Matt, O.K. Schumck! Next time you back down from a road trip I'll destroy your entire room. Even tho we are not in N.E. I still love you! Jen

LOURDES: Let's meet sometime soon for dinner, I'd really like that. I'm glad that I've gotten to see you on your visits. You are one true and special friend. Congrats on your promotion. Love, Your Friend Helen. P.S. Ray, please give this to Lourdes. Thanks

DEAREST STEVEN: Just wanted to let you know how much I love you and have cherished these last eight months. Let's go for many more! Happy Valentine's Day 'cause I love you! Ya know? Love, Me.

Happy Valentine's Day

Sports Briefs

Game Set for Tonight

Philadelphia — In 1971, the Baltimore Orioles had an unprecedented array of pitching talent that took the club to its third straight World Series.

The starters were Dave McNally, 21-5; Mike Cuellar, 20-9; Jim Palmer, 20-9; and Pat Dobson, 20-8. Never had a major league team produced four 20-game winners in a single season. Among them, the four starters accounted for 81 of the Orioles' 101 victories that season, and thus grew the legend of the Baltimore philosophy of raising outstanding pitchers. "Our philosophy starts with scouting," says Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller. "We go into the amateur field, and we look at kids with a good delivery and a lot a movement on the ball rather than sheer velocity."

This philosophy produced one of the two Cy Young Award winning pitchers who will face each other in Game 3 of baseball's 80th World Series Friday night. Orioles left-hander Mike Flanagan, who won the American League Cy Young in 1979 with 23-9 record, will oppose Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who has won the National League Cy Young Award a record four times. This has become a pitchers' World Series. So far in the best-of-seven game Series, which is tied at one victory apiece, Orioles pitchers have allowed only two earned runs and eight hits, three of them by Joe Morgan. In six postseason games—including a four-game triumph over the Chicago White Sox in the American League playoffs—the Orioles' staff has a combined earned run average of 0.65, having allowed four earned runs.

While the Orioles' staff includes two Cy Young winners in Flanagan and Jim Palmer, the star of the show has been rookie right-hander Mike Boddicker. Using what has been named a "fosh ball"—combination forkball and changeup, which the Orioles call a "fish"—Boddicker struck out an AL playoff record 14 White Sox and threw a five-hitter in beating Chicago 4-0.

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**Women's Soccer
Team Beats
Suffolk West**

By Silvana Darini

In a soccer match played away yesterday, the Stony Brook women's soccer team shut out Suffolk West by a score of 7-0.

Stony Brook scored five goals in the first half and two during the second. The score included three goals by midfielder and team captain Rosie Russell, two goals by striker Janet Mazziotti, one goal by striker Maria Bernardo, and one goal by sweeper Lynn Shafer.

Outstanding plays were made by right midfielder Roni Epstein, leftwing Julia Shropshire, and goalie Anita Lago (1-1), who made an exceptional save off a free kick which was 25 yards out.

Women's soccer coach Derek Hilton said, "I feel that our performance in the second half surpassed our performance in the first half. We set an objective for ourselves to make quality passes and I feel we attained that and more." Russell said, "We played a good passing game; we had the chance to do a lot of passing."



Men's team captain Frank Matos on the field against Dowling College. Pictured on top left is the men's soccer coach Shaun McDonald; bottom left is the women's team's coach Derek Hilton.

He added, "The players themselves are starting to catch on to the special aspects of the game. It sets the stage for our encounter against St. John's University on Monday. We played as well as we could possibly have played."

**Men's Soccer
Team Beats
Manhattanville**

Victory is the most obvious word to describe Stony Brook's shut-out of Manhattanville College by a score of 4-0 in a men's soccer game yesterday.

The match started out slowly but picked up late in the first half, when right wing Scott Cohen scored Stony Brook's first goal.

Goalie Matt McDade said, "We dominated them throughout the entire game. They didn't have a chance after the second goal. There was no chance of them coming back." "It was a fine all-around game from the offense and the defense," he added. "We beat 'em."

— Darini

**Men's Soccer Game
At Home Tomorrow
Vs Kings Point**

**Stony Brook
Sailing Club
Attends Regatta**

By Barbara Thomson

The Stony Brook sailing club travelled to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Navy Yawl Intercollegiate Regatta on Oct. 1 and 2 and placed eighth out of the 10 competitors.

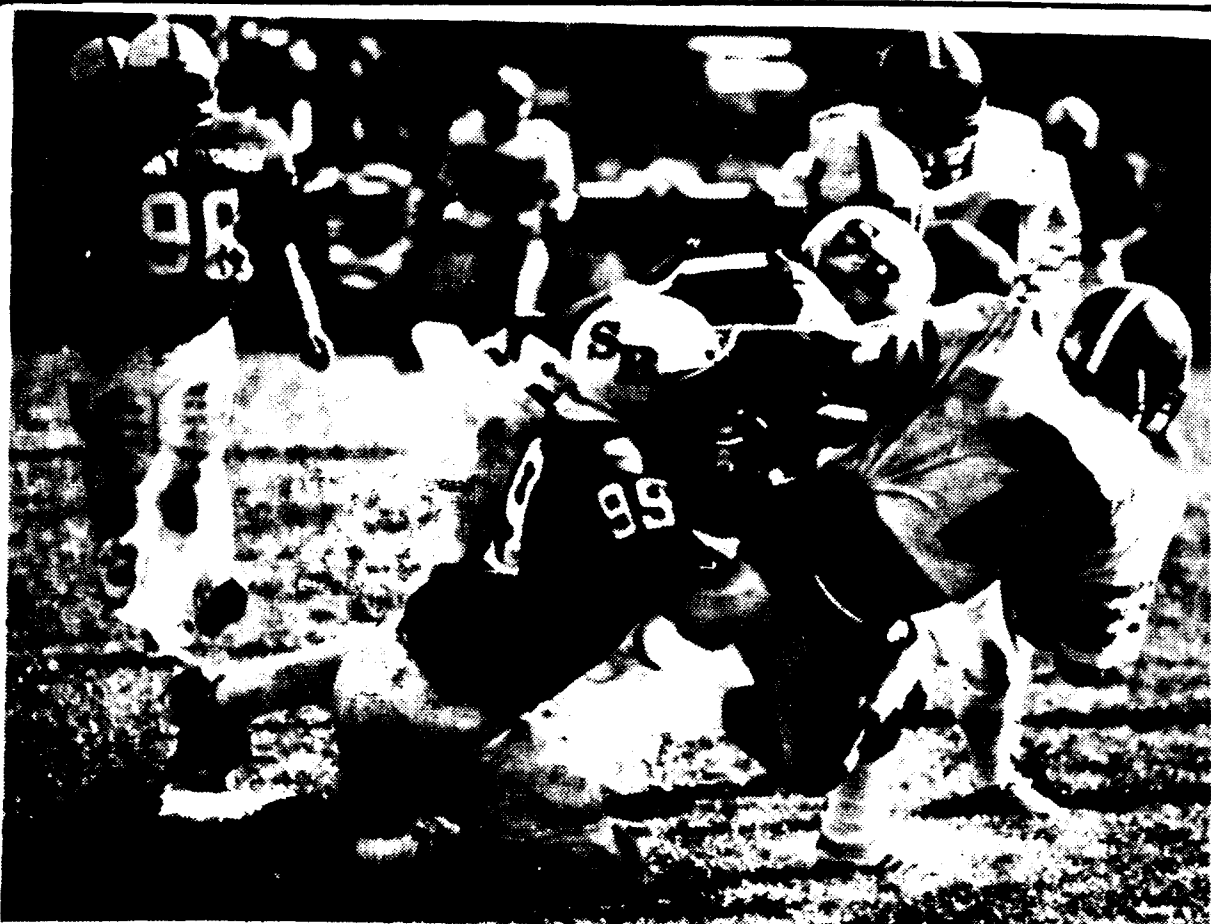
The yawls raced were 44 foot luders, requiring a crew of eight. Also competing were Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, SUNY Maritime, Princeton University, Hobart, University of Delaware, Kings Point and Navy.

Stony Brook was represented by freshman Dominic Eisinger, sophomores Dan Busher and Bill Wainscott, juniors Doug Hersh and Mike Azzaretti and seniors John Carey, Dan Denehy and Mike Hatzakis.

The Stony Brook Team performed well considering the level of competition and comparative inexperience with these boats. In one race, the team was in second place close behind Navy, and well ahead of the other eight boats, but the race was cancelled at the three-quarter point because of poor wind conditions. Only four races were completed over the two days and Stony Brook ended in eighth place, two crucial points behind Navy and Hobart.

The event was won by SUNY Maritime, with the University of Delaware and the University of Pennsylvania in second and third place respectively.

This event was one of many races held every weekend through the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, one of seven regional districts of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.



Patriots Football to Play at Fairfield

The football Patriots will play at Fairfield University tomorrow. Their record is now 3-1, following last week's loss to Trenton State. Pictured above, the Patriots stop a Trenton State offensive run.