

Trustees Adopt Gay Rights Policy

By John Burkhardt

The SUNY Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to bar discrimination or harassment against students or employees based on "private expression or sexual orientation."

The action, which came as a surprise to both students and administrators at Stony Brook, was generally greeted with support.

A handful of students in the Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) office cheered and clapped when told of the trustees' action. "We've been lobbying for a very long time to get that passed," said Paul Halaj, GALA's treasurer. "I think it's a shame that it took so long." He said it

was very common for gay students to be harassed and that SUNY's new policy might not change much, but it would at least establish that discrimination on campus is wrong. He said gays were often insulted and bothered and that while he had not experienced discrimination in grading, housing or hiring, stories of such incidents were common.

Other gay and lesbian students agreed, saying that they had to change rooms until they found a roommate they could get along with and were often afraid of letting people on their hall know their sexual preference.

Steven Haber, a former student and GALA officer, said, "Harassment is

common, and all you have to do is read the walls around here to see that."

Dawn Hopkins, president of the Health Sciences Center Chapter of the United University Professions, the union representing most faculty and professional staff, said the union supported the trustees' action. "I'm very pleased that they made this statement," she said, explaining that the union's position is that employees should be free from all forms of discrimination.

Haber and Halaj said GALA had gone to University President John Marburger last year requesting that the university issue a policy statement like the one the SUNY trustees just passed and

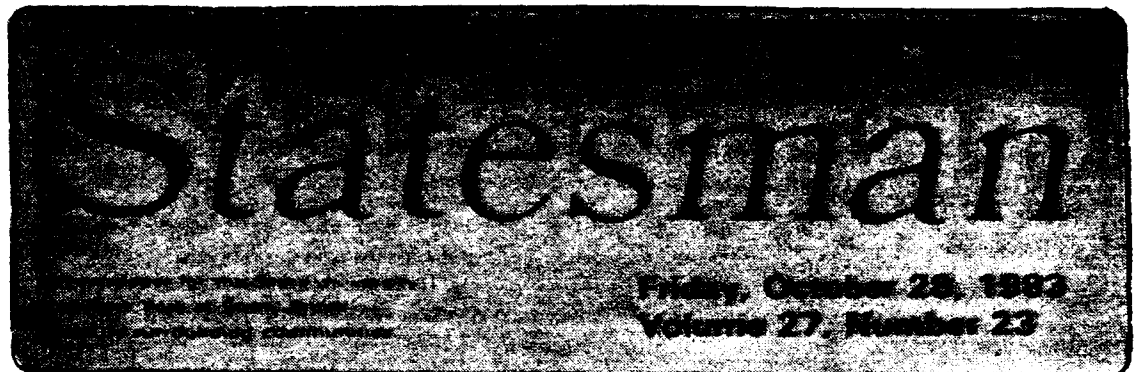
that he had declined. They said that he didn't seem to recognize discrimination against gays and lesbians as a problem. "I'm just glad that it happened in spite of President Marburger's refusal to do anything about this," Haber said.

Marburger said the Stony Brook administration had not issued such a policy statement because they knew that the SUNY trustees were working on it. He said that the language and format of anti-discrimination policies were generally based on federal anti-discrimination laws but that there were no federal statutes against discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. As

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In Weekends:
Halloween Treats,
Brainstorm, Under Fire
And More



Students Protest U.S. Military Policy

Candlelight Vigil Ends Day of Demonstration

By Andrea Rosenberg

Inspired by the United States' invasion of Grenada, an informal coalition called by one of its members the "No Frills Alliance," held a rally yesterday in protest of U.S. military involvement in Lebanon, Latin America and Grenada.

At its peak, about 300 people joined the rally, which was held at the sundial in the academic mall. Participants circled the sundial, chanting slogans and carrying signs and banners, of which some read, "No More Bloodshed" and "How Many More Must Die?" The rally lasted almost four hours.

Members of a number of groups were involved in the effort. Many of these groups belong to the Cultural Center, which includes minority groups such as the Haitian Student Organization, the Latin-American Student Organization and the Caribbean Student Organization. Cultural Center President Roderick Owens said that he opposed the invasion of Grenada because "it's basically an aggressive move, and I think it's totally ridiculous that they claim they are going to set up a democracy when we ourselves don't have one." A number of people addressed the rally which had an open microphone. Among them were two members of the department of Sociology: Paget Henry and Bruce Hare. Henry called the late Prime Minister Bishop, who was overthrown in Grenada before the American assault, "a remarkable leader" and the bishop regime a "progressive regime." He called the murder of Bishop a crime but he said he did not believe that military intervention was "the particular way to deal with this crime." He added that he did not believe that the medical students on the island were in any danger. "I think the invasion itself did more to put the students in danger than any internal conflicts in Grenada," he said.

Bruce Hare also stated his opposition to U.S. forces in Grenada. "We have mad, old, suicidal...idiots that are running this country," he said. "There were the sixties; there will obviously be the eighties."

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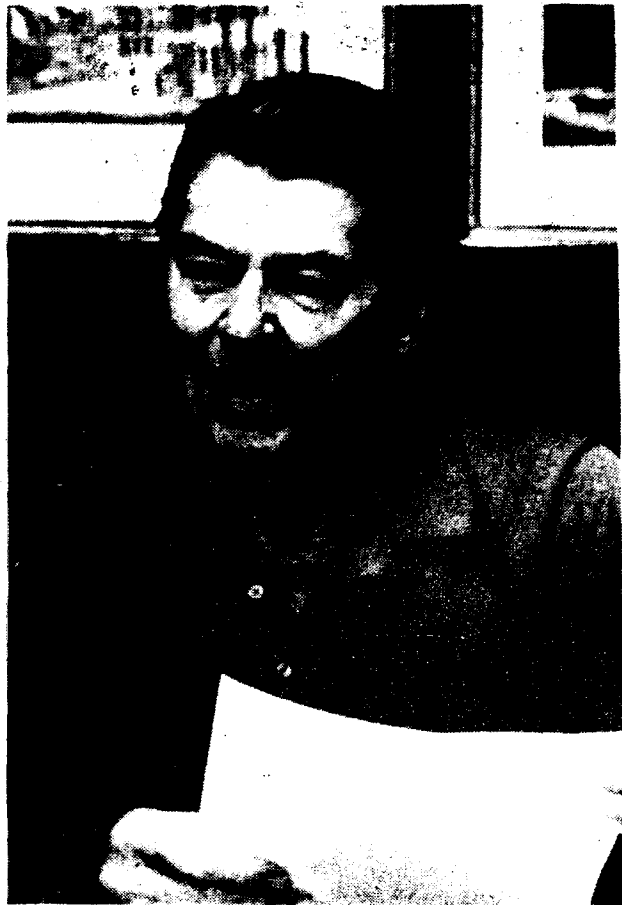


Above, demonstrators encircle the Academic Mall sundial during the afternoon protest of American troops in Grenada. Below, demonstrators participate in last night's candlelight vigil.

Statesman photos: Mike Olsen

Aftermath of Lebanon and Grenada Assaults

Soviet Union Encouraged Lebanon, Grenada Violence: President Reagan



AP photo
Ronald Reagan said U.S. forces found "a clear Cuban occupation" when they invaded Grenada this week.

Washington—President Reagan charged the Soviet Union last night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada. It is "clear a Cuban occupation" of Grenada had been planned, he said.

"We got there just in time," Reagan said.

The president said the foremost mission of the American invasion of the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared. Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a television address to the nation, Reagan said. "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the President, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed

that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists. "As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American troops have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said, but didn't give a timetable. He said the operation "is now in the mopping-up phase."

"Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada..."

Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States "will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong circumstantial evidence that the terrorists responsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago. But he didn't identify any group. He said the obvious purpose of the attack was to weaken American resolve and force the withdrawal of American and French troops from Lebanon.

"Can the United States or the free world, for that matter, stand by and see the Middle East incorporated into the Soviet bloc? What of Western Europe's and Japan's dependence on Middle East oil?" Reagan asked.

Five NYers Added to Marine Death List

As of yesterday afternoon the U.S. Defense Department had confirmed the deaths of five New York state residents in Sunday's terrorist bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, Lebanon.

They are among 221 U.S. servicemen killed when a truck loaded with explosives crashed into the Marine barracks at the Beirut Airport. Eight New Yorkers have been reported as missing and eight as injured, according to Pentagon lists.

On the NBC Today Show Thursday morning, the mother of injured Marine Pfc. Michael Balcorn watched her son at an Army hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, and said, "I can't wait to put my arms around you, Michael." His mother, Mrs. Rose Lagoy had been informed her son was dead Monday, but hours later she got a call from him. "Most people don't believe in miracles, but I had one today," Mrs. Lagoy said about the mistake. At least two Utica families were still awaiting word Thursday morning on the status of relatives who were stationed in Beirut. No news has come about Marine Sgt. K. Randy Poe, 28, and Marine Cpl. David Tollerton, 20. "The more time that goes by when I don't hear any bad news, the more I think he's O.K.," said Erica Tollerton, the Marine's mother.

One of the killed New Yorkers was Marine Lance Cpl. Scott Schultz of Keeseville, whose letter was received by his parents Wednesday just a few hours before they were told he was dead.

The four other New Yorkers known to be dead are Lance Cpl. Harold Gratton, 19, of Cohoes; Ronald Shallo, 22, of Hudson; Pfc. Craig Stockton, 18, of Chili and Lance Cpl. John McCall, 20, of Greece.

Mrs. Beverly Schultz tearfully said of her 19-year-old son, "He said he couldn't wait to get out of there. He said he loved us and missed us." Hours later, they were informed that their son had died in the bombing. The Schultzes were "stunned" by the death but Mrs. Schultz added, "It's what he wanted. He was very proud to serve his country." Schultz joined in July 1982, one month after his high school graduation.

Other families preferred to keep their grief private. Gratton's stepfather, Robert Mancucci, contacted by the Associated Press said "no comment at this time" when asked about his stepson.

Mrs. Dom Shallo said her nephew had enlisted in the Marines nearly 4 1/2 years ago, eager to join the service despite his parents' wishes. "He wanted to go in very badly," said Mrs. Shallo. "They preferred he didn't go but he was happy to be a Marine. The Shallos had spoken to their son during an "r and r" trip. "He called home last Monday," said Mrs. Shallo.

The family gathered together "off and on" during the three days of waiting and were slightly encouraged by the delay. "It was very difficult...the waiting was very difficult," said Mrs. Shallo. "But the longer the time went, we thought the chances of his being alive were better."



AP photo
U.S. Marines arrive in Beirut, Lebanon in September, 1982—almost a year before the suicide bombing which killed over 200 marines last Sunday.

Trustees OK SUNY Budget Proposal

By Glenn Taverna

The State University Board of Trustees approved Wednesday a proposed 1984-85 budget of \$1.335 billion which calls for no tuition or dormitory rent increases. "[The budget] includes only mandated increases," said Donald Blinken, trustee and chairman of the board. "There is no room for cutting."

The proposed budget seeks a 12.4 percent increase—or \$174 million—over the current year's budget. The budget also asks the state to increase its share to help close the \$174 million gap. The total proposed budget has the state providing \$1.007 billion; the remaining \$348 million is to come from student tuition, dorm rental, hospital income and other revenue.

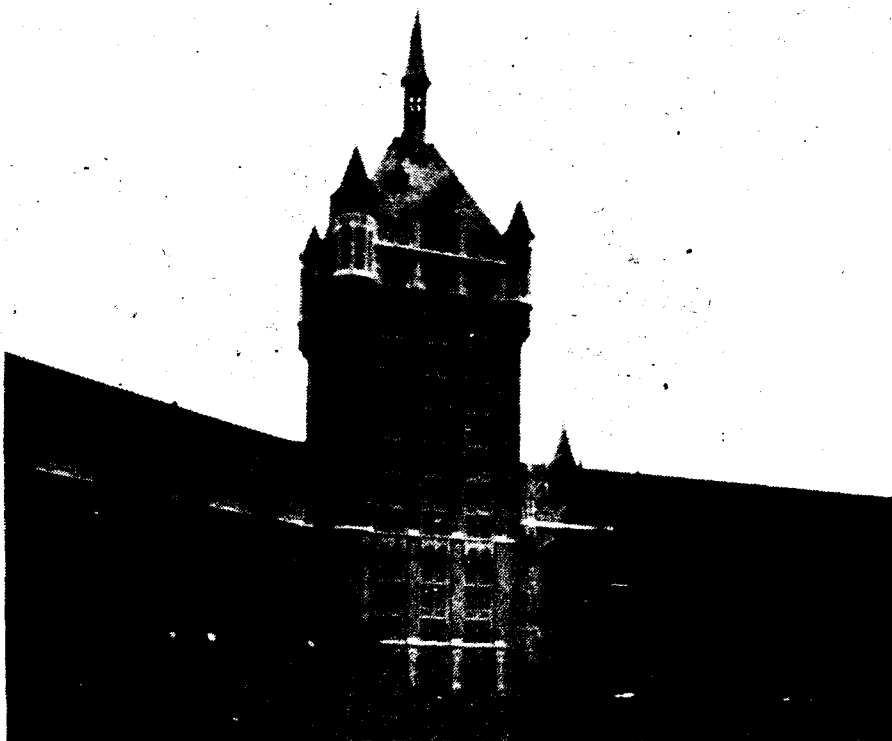
Seventy-five percent of the budget's proposed increases cover mandatory expenses, including faculty and staff salary increases which were negotiated in their union contract, campus building repairs and the rising cost of supplies.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton expressed the need for an adequate staff "to prevent further erosion of staffing levels of plant maintenance and instructional support areas and to avoid staffing deficiencies in hospital operations which could lead to income loss." Wharton also said that "in recent years, the university has been doing more and more with fewer and fewer people. While the total position numbers may appear to be large in the aggregate, the effect of the decline on individual campuses can be very critical."

For example, Wharton said, in 1975 SUNY was supported in its operations with 34,318 funded positions. By the end of the current year, he said, this number will have been reduced to 31,637. "But these positions must support virtually the same number of students as in 1975," he said.

In pursuit of the goal of an adequate staff, the proposed budget also calls for the restoration of 319 positions which were cut in the current budget and "recommends the selective establishment of 1,352 new positions."

Of the proposed new positions, 607 are slated for hospital and clinical operations. "The vast majority of the additional hospital positions were critical to the opening and continued operation of a new 540-bed teaching hospital at...Stony Brook," Wharton said. An



SUNY Chancellor Wharton (top right) expressed the need for an adequate staff in coming up with a budget plan, while Jim Tierney, student representative to the board, hopes for the additional SUNY funds outlined in the proposed budget. At left is the SUNY Central Academic Building.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde



Statesman photos/ Mike Chen

additional 280 new faculty positions would also be created under the proposed budget to help meet planned enrollment increases. The remaining new positions would be used for specialized academic areas, academic support, library and student services and maintenance functions.

The proposed restoration of 319 positions includes the redirection of 50 faculty posts to the engineering programs at SUNY Buffalo and here at Stony Brook. "I'm very pleased an engineering initiative is part of the trustees' budget because we desperately need engineering faculty," said Stony Brook's University President John Marburger.

About 1,100 positions were cut SUNY-wide in this

year's budget. If next year's proposed budget is implemented, the new and restored positions proposed—excluding hospital posts which are required every year for growth and expansion—amount to 1,064 positions, an almost complete restoration of this year's cuts. Marburger called the proposed budget "a very modest request" which would put SUNY almost where it was a year ago. "I sure hope we get all those [new and restored] positions because the net would [still] be that we would lose," Marburger said. He also said that because of the large number of positions removed from the SUNY budget this year, it is important for SUNY to get what it is asking for so that the quality of educa-

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NY Appeals Court Ponders Fate of Baby Jane Doe

By Keiko Wakeshima

Lying in the neo-natal intensive care unit of University Hospital, Baby Jane Doe, now two weeks old, awaits her fate as the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, considers whether or not surgery should be performed on the baby against her parents' wishes.

William Weber, court-appointed guardian of Baby Jane, is appealing the decision made last Friday by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court which upheld the parents' decision against surgery, ruling that they had made a reasonable decision.

The Court of Appeals is examining the case of Baby Jane Doe, who was born Oct. 11 at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson with severe and multiple birth defects. Transferred to University Hospital soon after, Baby Jane suffers from spina bifida, an open spinal column; hydrocephaly, excess fluid on the brain; microcephaly, an abnormally small skull; and other defects.

Doctors said when the baby was born, that without corrective surgery Baby Jane would die within two years. With surgery, they said, she may live into her twenties but would be severely retarded, paralyzed and suffer numerous medical problems. Baby Jane's parents, after conferring with doctors and clergy, decided against the operation, opting for an alternative treatment of

nutrition, medication and placement of a covering over the exposed spine. However, attorney Lawrence Washburn, a "Right-to-Life" advocate, was informed of the situation and filed a petition to the State Supreme Court to order the corrective surgery for Baby Jane. Weber was then appointed as the baby's guardian.

Last Thursday, Supreme Court Justice Melvyn Tannenbaum ordered the surgery for the baby after hearing the testimonies of the parents, doctors and Weber. However, the Appellate Division overruled Tannenbaum's decision and unanimously approved of the alternative treatment to the operation.

During this time, Baby Jane Doe has become the center of controversy as moral and legal issues arise concerning court-ordered medical care and the involvement of outside parties such as the network of Right-to-Life organizations.

According to Charles Williamson, chairman of the Right-to-Life Long Island Coalition in Bellmore, "The unborn child lost its right to life through the constitution and these [the decisions made by the Appellate Court and the parents and physicians] are sure steps to kill the born child." Weber was appointed to represent Baby Jane to protect the child's rights, Williamson said. "We want to protect the baby's life and give it the best medically."

He said that the organization sympathizes with the parents of Baby Jane since many of its members work with handicapped children. "However, he hopes Washburn is successful in appealing the Appellate Division's decision. "Does the court have the right to kill a child?" Williamson asked.

Williamson said he has received phone calls from people from as far as California who want to adopt Baby Jane. "These people already have children with problems and understand the situation," he said.

According to *Newsday*, Washburn received the tip about Baby Jane's situation from a representative of Birthright, an organization which monitors such cases. However, the spokesperson declined to comment on the Baby Jane situation.

James Rhatigan, community relations director at University Hospital, said the hospital has no official comment on Baby Jane Doe.

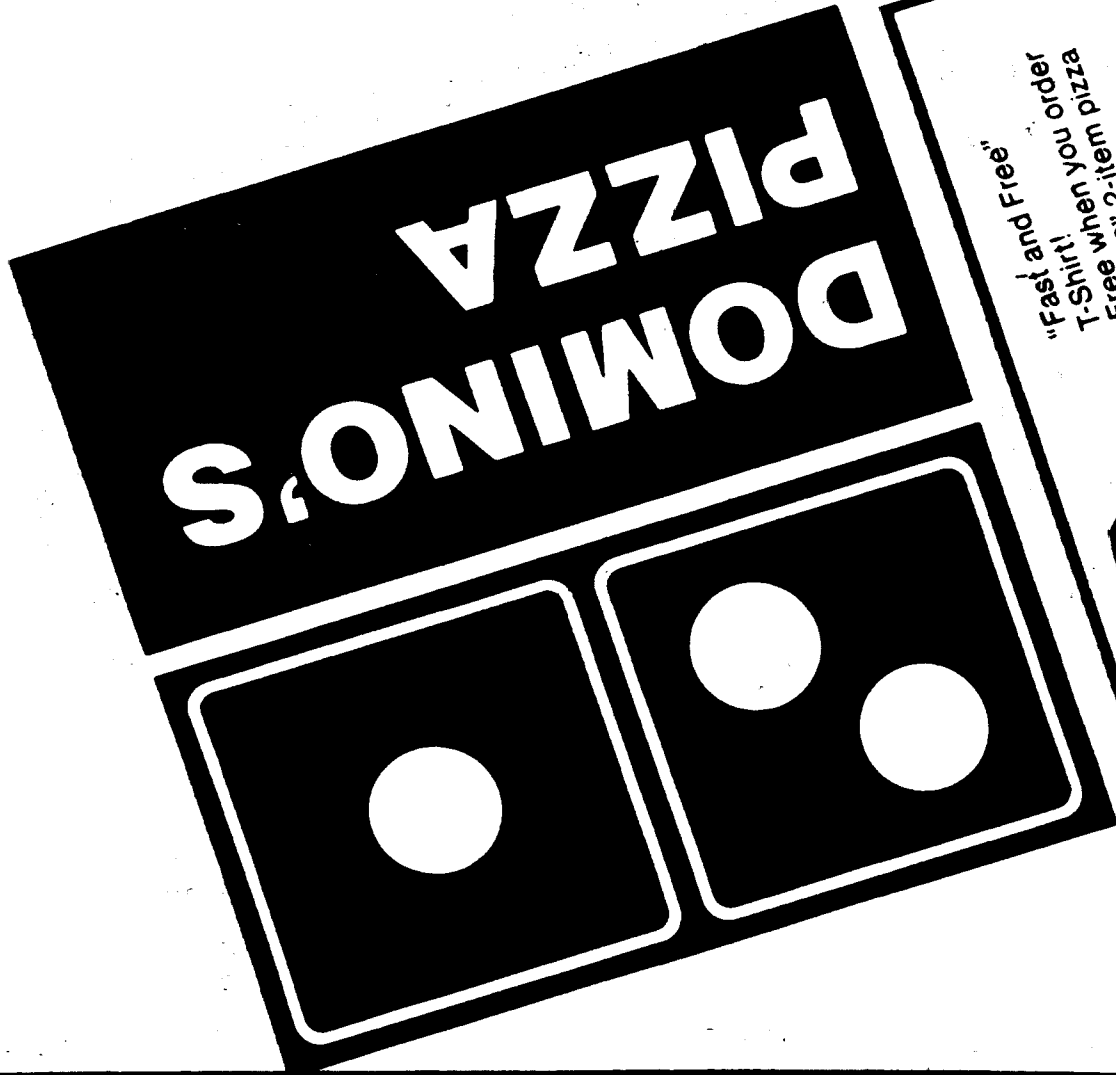
Elof A. Carlson, a biology professor here who specializes in genetics, said that the Right-to-Life organization "has no right to impose their definition of what life is." According to Carlson, the Right-to-Life organization is invading the decision made between parents and the physicians.

Relating a similar experience, Carlson said that about 20 years ago his wife

gave birth to a baby with an extra chromosome who suffered from multiple birth defects. After learning how severe the baby's defects were, Carlson said he discussed the baby's condition with his wife and physicians and asked the doctors, "please don't do any heroics" to save the baby's life. The baby was given necessary medical attention but no extreme measures were taken, as requested by the Carlsons, and the baby eventually died.

Carlson said he would have found it an "outrage if someone intervened" in his situation. "Intimacy between parent and physician should be honored," said Carlson. What the Right-to-Life organization is doing, he said, is an "intrusive invasion of privacy."

According to Carlson, the surgery in question for Baby Jane would probably include a skin graft to cover the open lesion of the spine in order to prevent further infection. A shunt would be made to drain the fluid from the brain and relieve the pressure on the brain, Carlson said. However, he said, a shunt is only beneficial if the brain is normal. "It would be hard to say how long she might live because of the complication of kidney damage and other problems," Carlson said. After surgery, the baby would nevertheless suffer from incontinence, develop kidney disease and suffer from "a flock of medical problems," he said.



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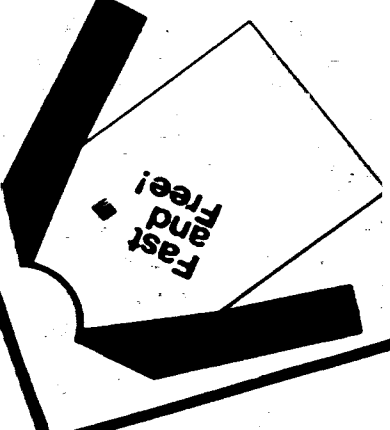
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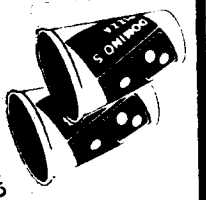
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Polity, HSC Students Still Seek Accord

By Barry Wenig

The Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) has decided to postpone a decision on whether or not to secede from Polity until Monday at which time Polity has agreed to decide on the HSCSA budget.

During their meeting Wednesday, the group also showed support for forming a separate government if they are not satisfied by Polity - all but two of the about 80 HSCSA members present voted that they were "interested in secession."

The vote came on the heels of a Polity Council meeting held on Tuesday which left student members of the HSCSA and its treasurer, Stacy Cottone, uncertain about their budget. The HSCSA believes that according to an agreement which they signed with Polity in 1980 they are entitled to more than \$15,000. But the Polity Summer Senate budgeted the group \$1,500 for the coming school year. Although he maintains Polity will do what it can to help the HSCSA, Polity President David Gamberg, said he does not consider the 1980 agreement legally binding. "There is no document per se, no legal contracts per se - it was only written up in the minutes," said Gamberg.

Gamberg has said the agreement "no longer valid" and was not originally envisioned to be long-term.

But the HSCSA disagrees with that assessment and says its tired with the amount of time being taken to resolve the dispute. "The corker was that they

said, 'You're too impatient,'" said Cottone, referring to Tuesday's council meeting. "We've been more than patient!" Cottone also said she will be informed by HSCSA's bookkeeper of what moneys will constitute an emergency fund, which will be an interim figure to help pay of the groups immediate bills.

Currently, Allied Health Program students are handing out a petition they drew up last Friday addressed to University President John Marburger, complaining of the \$1,500 allotment. Cottone who favors secession, said she is

going to draft a second petition that states the students wish to secede. However, she said she hadn't decided whether to address it to Marburger or Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs.

There have been doubts expressed by Polity whether there is enough money in the reserve fund to give the HSCSA as much as they want. "The problem is finding the money," said Polity Secretary Belina Anderson, "and if there's not enough money in in the reserve funds, we can take two percent off the top of other clubs, and we'd actually loathe to

do that."

Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii agreed with Anderson but said there is a more important issue at stake - the interpretation of the Chancellor's Guidelines for student activity fees. According to Rabii, the eight-page document states that an undergraduate student government must have a custodial disbursing agent, someone who has the authority to sign checks and release funds to clubs.

"In order for the HSCSA to be a separate government, the guidelines have to change," said Rabii.

SB Activists Arrested at Liberty Island



Participants in Wednesday's demonstration in Manhattan.

By Mitch Wagner

Campus activist Mitch Cohen has had a rather busy week.

He and an undetermined number of other campus activists joined about 6,000 people in marching in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza at the United Nations in Manhattan on Tuesday to protest United States military intervention in Lebanon and Grenada.

Yesterday, he and four friends staged a sit-in in the crown of the Statue of Liberty in order to get arrested in a display of civil disobedience.

Cohen explained the sit-in on Tuesday. "Under the direction of Reagan,

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BE IN THE FOREFRONT OF TODAY'S TECHNOLOGY AS A SCIENTIFIC-ENGINEERING OFFICER

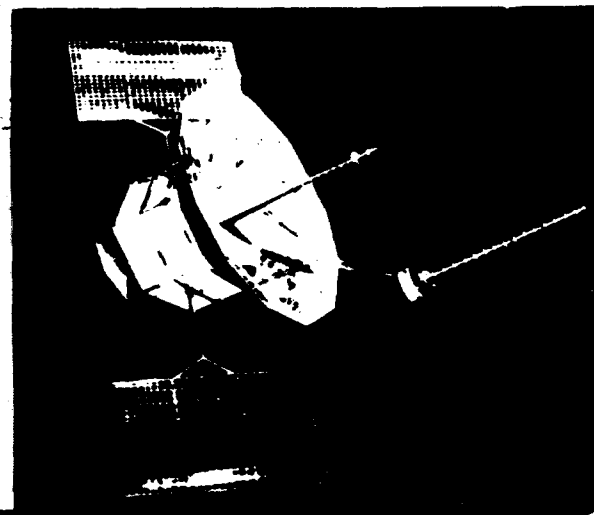
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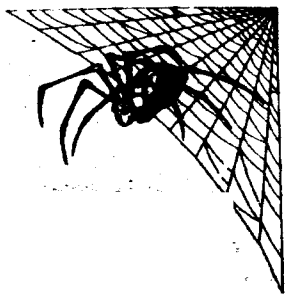
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SB Students Protest U.S. Military Policies, Hold Vigil

(continued from page 1)

Norman Goodman, chairman of the Department of Sociology, called the invasion of Grenada "atrocious." In referring to the position that the Americans in Grenada might become involved in a situation similar to the Iranian hostage crisis, Goodman said that "we should banish ghosts as an element in the making of foreign policy."

Writer-in residence Ron Kovic, who was paralyzed from the chest down in the Vietnam War, stressed his opposition to the policies of the Reagan administration. "The government of Ronald Reagan is a business-oriented government that cares about money and not

human life," he said. "More Vietnam veterans committed suicide after the war because our government...could not even take care of the veterans they sent off to war. And they're not...going to be able to take care of the wounded vets from Lebanon or Grenada or anywhere else," he said.

Laura Perdue, a graduate student, was in Grenada this summer. "I doubt very seriously that the Grenadian people want the United States in Grenada," she said. "The Cuban and Grenadian people were very friendly with each other. Grenada is a very peaceful country, at least it was when I

left in August," she said. "I really don't think they [the Brough regime] are so stupid that at any time they would injure the medical students," she added.

Chris Dayman, director of the Craft Center, called the invasion "typical action by our government. Ultimately this is going to be to protect our [U.S.]

business interests. You can bet there's money behind this," he said.

Florita Ecomomitou, a junior from Cyprus, said the U.S. should not have intervened in Grenada. "Such a small island isn't a threat to the United States," she said.

Not all who attended the rally denounced the U.S. invasion of Grenada. Yonel Doreles, a senior who is a marine in active reserve and who will become a second-lieutenant upon graduation, said that the U.S. was correct to intervene "due to the fact that the Amer-

ican students [who returned to the U.S.] looked pretty happy to get out of there." He said the U.S. must "maintain the strength of this country. I don't think we can afford to have too many Marxist countries in this hemisphere without it being a threat," he added.

Steve Boritz, a senior, agreed that U.S. intervention in Grenada was warranted. "There were American citizens that were in the country. They had to be protected," he said. "At least it's getting done now before there's a massive loss of life."

John Cordts, a senior, said that he is "totally against U.S. involvement in Grenada." He feels that involvement is important but should be "economically and diplomatically oriented instead of military." However, he criticized the campus community for being vocal about issues criticizing the U.S. while being silent about the wrongs of other nations. "We should ask ourselves about political actions of nations all over the world— not just the United States," he said.

There were about 10 University Police officers at any one time during the rally. In addition, there were two representatives of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, both of whom are trained emergency medical technicians. There were no arrests or injuries at the demonstration.

In a related event, about 75 people participated in a candlelight vigil opposing U.S. intervention in Latin America, Lebanon and Grenada.

The group formed a circle and sang songs, including "We Shall Overcome" and "Give Peace a Chance." Kovic again made a public address. "We are absolutely determined to have peace in our time," he said.

Kovic, who organized the vigil, orchestrated similar vigils across the country. The vigils took place at 7 PM, eastern standard time. "All over the country people are in solidarity with you tonight," Kovic said.

In Florida, Kovic's parents, Eli and Pat Kovic, held a prayer meeting in

their parish church, along with 60 to 70 senior citizens. The elder Kovic called the prayer meeting "apolitical" and said that the members were praying for the souls of the dead, the health of the wounded and the safety of those in danger. He said that the meeting was not necessarily in favor or against the presence of the marines.

In Chicago, about 200 people held a candlelight march on the Watertower, a historical landmark in the heart of the business and entertainment district, according to Loretta Smith, one of the March's organizers.

In Monticello, New York, a group of about 30 people, about half of them disabled, held their vigil indoors rather than brave a chance of snow, according to Connie Panzarino, to whom Kovic dedicated his book, "Born on the Fourth of July."

Vigils were scheduled in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It has not yet been confirmed whether they actually occurred.

6,000 At UN Demonstration

(continued from page 5)

people are dying in Grenada, Central America, Lebanon, South Africa, the Phillipines. This is a real shooting war; it's not just fun and games. These are people who are real flesh and blood, not just numbers in a newspaper who are being killed," he said. "We feel that we have to make some visible statement about it."

Cohen and four unidentified friends took the ferry to Liberty Island and were discovered— with posters— by the monument's employees minutes after the statue closed for the day at 5 PM, said park employee Joyce Sheppard. One banner said, "Hey, hey, CIA, where will you start a war today?" The other said that "self-determination is the right of every nation."

Although they said they were prepared to spend the night, Cohen and his friends were arrested a half-hour later by National Park Service Rangers, taken off the island by the Coast Guard and charged with holding a protest without a permit, Sheppard said. This is a federal crime, since Liberty Island is a national park. Cohen said they must appear at the U.S. District Court in Foley Square in Manhattan at 10 AM today. They are being defended by former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's law firm and will plead innocent, Cohen said.

Cohen said the rangers were very courteous. "He said they 'liked us. They didn't press charges against us that they could have.'"

Cohen has been an institution at Stony Brook since the mid-'60s, when he first entered the school as a freshman. Quickly becoming involved in the anti-war movement of the times, Cohen was jailed numerous times and was once kicked off campus and declared *persona non grata*. He is a currently a member of the Red Balloon Collective, a Marxist group loosely affiliated with the campus.

The Statue of Liberty sit-in was originally scheduled for Wednesday but was stymied when the activists missed the last ferry to Liberty Island, Cohen said. So instead, he and his friends marched in opposition to U.S. military intervention in Grenada, along with an undetermined number of other Stony Brook

students and about 6,000 other protesters. Protestors began demonstrating at 3:30 PM at the Jamaican mission to the United Nations on 47th Street and Second Avenue, marched through streets near the United Nations, then across town to Times Square, where they ended it at 7 PM at the military recruiting booth, according to yesterday's *New York Times*.

The *Times* reported that the march was organized by a "group calling itself the Ad Hoc Coalition in Support of a Free Grenada," including "both trade union and Latin American-oriented organizations."

Deputy Inspector John Kelly of the New York City Police described the march as peaceful and said no one was arrested, the *Times* reported.

Protestors carried signs that declared "Reagan— World's No. 1 Terrorist" and "Demand Immediate Withdrawal of Troops from Grenada."

Scott Spitzer, a SUNY at Purchase student and Setauket resident who participated in the rally, described himself as "more outraged than I am articulated."

As the marchers crossed streets, they brought traffic to a standstill. Police held groups of demonstrators back at times to allow cars through intersections, but activists countered by urging the marchers to move through as slowly as they could.

Stony Brook's writer-in-residence Ron Kovic, a disabled veteran of the Vietnam War, received loud cheers at the beginning of the rally when he mounted the podium and he mistakenly reported that 12 activists had seized the Statue of Liberty.

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—Editorial— Common Sense the Issue, Not Legalities

Well, is it legal?

Since Stacy Cottone, interim treasurer of the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) handed Polity President David Gamberg a 1980 agreement between the two organizations over a month ago, both sides have been debating the legality of the document. Now Polity says it isn't legally binding. And the HSCSA says it is, but doesn't really know because they haven't retained a lawyer. After all, their current \$1,500 budget couldn't buy them one, and still allow them to pay their bills, which they claim they can't pay anyway.

Polity seems to be missing the point and the HSCSA doesn't know what to think. It seems that only Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, really knows what's going on. "It looks like it was intended for more than one year," he said.

And that's the point here—intention. Polity contends that the agreement (which the HSCSA claims should give them 55 percent back on the nearly \$28,000 HSC students contribute) "was supposedly never meant to be longterm." How would they know; were they there?

The 1980 agreement was one that was probably intended for more than one year. But who can be sure—Dave Herzog, the former Polity president who helped write the document, graduated several years ago. The point is that whatever the intent, the agreement was poorly written because it does not have a date specifying how long it's good for.

Let's remember why it was written in the first place—to keep the HSCSA from seceding and to do it fast. At that time, the group was planning to secede unless Polity was willing to strike up an agreement.

We're not going to argue about the legality of a hastily drawn up agreement. What we are arguing about, however, is the logic of arguing over semantics while the HSCSA is in fiscal trouble. Their secession would leave Polity and campus clubs in fiscal trouble.

It is time to sit down and draw up a new agree-

ment. It should either be a yearly contract (which Gamberg has suggested) or in the form of amendments made to Polity's constitution. Those who do not learn from the past are condemned to repeat it.

Communication is the key, and for the longest time, there hasn't been any. An actual discussion between the two groups is just what the doctor ordered.

—Letters—

Rally, Rally, Rally

To the Editor:

We blame our government for sending troops over the world policing our neighbors; the blame is wrongly placed. Our government is simply trying to protect or further our interests, our lifestyles: our lifestyles which have the highest standards in the world; our lifestyles which have every conceivable luxury and more; our lifestyles that have the most waste and highest cost. We are bludgeoning our neighbors to maintain our habit. "Oh I need a Porsche, a pair of Capezio's, designer jeans, hairspray, drugs!" The cost we are extracting from our neighbors. Do not blame our government of which we elected for atrocities which we have instigated.

Rally, Rally, Rally to this Anti-War Rally:

Protest against yourself. Contain your own crude wants. Stop burdening your neighbors. Stop being manipulated by the most objectifying advertisements. Act like human beings and not appetites; for your appetite is now consisting of human beings.

Rally, Rally, Rally Requiem for Grenada.

David Chen
Undergraduate

Time to Secede

To the Editor:

It has been exactly eight weeks since the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) first contacted Polity regarding the proposed 1983-84 budget cut. Since that time, Polity has failed to respond to our request that they honor the 1979 agreement that stated the HSCSA would receive 55 percent of all moneys contributed by HSC undergraduates. Their allocation of six percent simply does not meet the needs of the Health Sciences Center students. We feel they have had more than enough time to respond to our requests. Yet all we have heard is "we plan to discuss it at our next meeting" or "it's on the agenda."

It was our hope that a compromise could be worked out but Polity's failure to confront this problem after eight weeks shows their unwillingness to cooperate. We are no longer in a position to negotiate with Polity; creditors have begun to contact us and we need the funding to retain our credibility.

We would like at this time to request once and for all that the HSCSA secede from Polity. This is

not the first time the HSCSA has had to beg for money, but it is our hope that with the support and cooperation of campus community members, it will be the last.

Stacy Cottone
Interim HSCSA Treasurer

Whose Side Are You On?

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the editorial *Risking Lives* which *Statesman* published on Wednesday, Oct. 26. In the editorial, *Statesman* said, "We don't usually comment on international issues, but we feel this is an issue that deeply affects all of us." I agree. The editorial further stated, "We're the ones who are going to live with the mistakes being made today." I also agree very strongly with this statement. What I don't understand is since *Statesman* knew it would have to live with the mistakes it made by insulting our President, why it went ahead and did it. I understand they are concerned with American affairs, we all are, but by reading the editorial I was left to believe that the President will sacrifice as many American marines as necessary in order to be re-elected. I'm sure Russia is having a nice laugh over the behavior of American citizens toward their President. Maybe we should have kept quiet as we did when Russia shot down the innocent passenger jet? When it comes down to the wire, there are two powers in this world: Russia and America; whose side are you on?

I know my brother is on America's side. Citizens like him are the ones who give us the right to be able to insult the President anyway we want.

America's Guard

My younger brother's
Air National Guard uniform
just sent o the cleaners;
his big black hiking boots
shine from his patriotic
hands.

My mother starches his
blue shirts.

Tears parachute from her
eyes

as my brother reads from
his Army Survival Notes.

"it tells you here how
to drive a truck with
three wheels!"

His eyes fill with
challenge like a child's
dared to
climb a tree.

The news cries,
"total of U.S. Marines
in Lebanon killed (so far)
is numbered at 221."
My brother spits out fury
like a full iron set too
high for starching.
His patriotic heart is
scorched
by those who throw stones
at his government.
Allies turn faces,
citizens hold protests,
and enemies smile.
Coffins fill planes
Headlines fill the News
The News fills us
with facts and opinions.
My brother's eyes fill
with pain
when he hears an American
citizen
side with the enemy
(via television) by
saying,
"America has no business
being there!"
This statement hits him
like missiles on an innocent
passenger jet, yet,
my younger brother never
loses pride
it is gallantly displayed
like a silk scarf on a
bouble-breasted suit.
He was taught "America
first"
(no matter what others
believe)
and he lives it!
Through him I have hope
of waking up tomorrow
a Free,
Brave,
and Protected
American!

Cornelius Kelly

Public Notice

Today is the last day un-
dergraduates may with-
draw from a class without
withdrawing from the Uni-
versity. It is also the last
day students may change
to P/NC status.

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Nick Nolte

Under Fire Burns With Fury

At its very best **Under Fire** is a compelling portrait of the life of a foreign correspondent in a country beset by revolution and corruption. At its worst it's just another adventure movie, never going beyond gunfire in the streets.

The main characters in this movie are played excellently and only enhance the sometimes misdirected script. Nick Nolte plays Russel Price, a freelance photographer who makes a sweet but adventurous living capturing violence and the violent through his camera lens, through which we see much of the movie.

Joanna Cassidy is comfortably believable as
(continued on page 6W)

Discover The
Bands Of
Oktoberfest

-page 3W

Tricks or Treats?

Strictly

Treats

-page 4W

See

Natalie Wood's

Last Movie

-page 3W

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Events

Applaud the Oktoberfest Bands

By Howard Breuer

The three bands that played at Oktoberfest were all very entertaining. The band that performed Friday evening, "East Coast," was a seven piece pop-dance band featuring two female vocalists. They switched off singing lead, covering songs usually performed by males. East Coast played "Tell Her About It," the new Billy Joel song which has already hit number one, and could now be considered overplayed. They also performed Adam Ant, Michael Jackson, Jackson Five material, and probably anything else that one would expect to hear at a high school prom. "East Coast" had a very professional sound. Their sound was well balanced by their two vocalists, who put a lot of "heart" into their performance.



The Jetts

"Resonance," the only Oktoberfest band that consisted solely of Stony Brook students, performed Saturday night from 10:00 until 11:30. Their performance varied slightly from last semester's. To their usual brand of Rush, Police and Pink Floyd they have added some old Yes songs. Drummer, Mike Carey, in an attempt to make this show their loudest, has added a few drums to his already abundant set. Unlike the other two bands, Resonance rarely does off campus gigs,



Resonance

because they devote a lot of time to their studies.

Due to time constraints, they are unable to come up with original material. However, from simply playing on campus for four years, they have established a large cult following. Many students are impressed with the raw and energetic renditions of some of rock music's most powerful songs.

"The Jetts" performed after "Resonance." According to their bumper sticker, they are Long Island's most popular dance band.



East Coast

According to Paul Vivonn, the Jetts' bass player and lead singer, this was the Jetts' first appearance at Stony Brook. "The crowd was enthusiastic," said Vivonn, "But we had to 'keep on top of them' in order to hold their attention." "The Jetts" did this by dancing with the audience as they played, and letting the dancers on the stage. "Vivonn" played with a doll that had a mohawk haircut, which he claims the band has never performed without.

"The Jetts" played new wave dance rock, like the **Romantics** and **Flock of Seagulls**. They have a new single, "Model and The Magazine," on Meon Records. "The Jetts" finished playing at about 2:30 Sunday morning, and afterwards everyone was given free German beer, a part of the great Oktoberfest tradition.

Witness a Scientific Breakthrough

By Alisa Belanger and Cynthia Keller

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to experience someone else's feelings, thoughts, and actions? If scientific researchers could only invent something. In **Brainstorm** scientists have succeeded in allowing a person to experience someone else's actions.

Researchers Dr. Michael Brace, played by Christopher Walken, and Dr. Lillian Renolds, played by Louise Fletcher have invented a machine that records a human being's experiences and enables another person to experience them too. This inven-

tion can 'record' taste, touch, sound, thought, smell, emotion, and pain. It's a scientific breakthrough in communication.

Dr. Karen Brace, (Natalie Wood) is Michael's estranged wife and she is called in by the research firm to design a simpler head piece for the recorder. Through the insight that the invention brings, Michael and Karen reconcile their marriage.

This recorder is a landmark invention and everyone wants in, including the U.S. Government. One evening in her dark laboratory, Lillian has a painful and fatal heart attack. Before she dies she manages to get to the

recorder and tape her death. The government takes advantage of this event and quickly siezes the lab. The rest of the movie is spent by Michael trying to get into the computer and experience death. In the process of taping into the firm's computer, Michael comes across "project Brainstorm." He plays a tape of a psychotic breakdown and he realizes that the government is using his invention for brainwashing. He walks out of the room and leaves the machine running. Karen's son enters the room, puts the headphones on, and has a psychotic breakdown. Karen and Michael then plan and execute

an attack on the research firm. Karen distracts the people monitoring the computer while Michael plays Lillian's death tape. The climax and end of the movie come in an overdone sequence complete with angels, glowing light, and choral voices. **Brainstorm** packs a lot into 100 minutes, almost too much. The personal relationships between Lillian, Michael, and Karen aren't developed enough. It isn't clear why Michael and Karen break up in the first place. Nor is it clear what happens between Michael and Lillian once he gets back together with her. They were hav-

(continued on page 5W)

WANT TO SEE YOURSELF IN STATESMAN?



The 10 best Halloween Costumes at the Statesman-End of the Bridge Party on Monday Night will be Photographed and will appear in Wednesday's Statesman. SHOW US WHAT YOU'VE GOT!



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Halloween Treats

The Tears of a Vampire

by Cornelius Kelly

Late upon the midnight blue
Wind swept darkness
Next to you
In cold lonely chills
I ran up your spine
T'was my first thought
For me to dine
Just as the moon
beckons light on my sleep
I stretch my wings
And am ready to feast
Aimless stroll
Has brought you near
A quiet walk
Without a care
I watch you admire
Scenes of the night
My mouth starts to water
Is ready to bite
I touch your shoulder
(Unexpected knock)
You quickly turn
Eyes lock
"Sink into my eyes
So tranquil
So still
Float upon my madness
Feel the thrill"
You can't run
You want to stay

The gaze absorbs you
In colors of grey
Now that I'm ready
I plunge in your soul
Steal all your riches
Eat all your gold
I take
I take
Till my thirst's fill
Left, you are lifeless
I'm left with a thrill
My hunger subsides
Life is drained
Blood on my lips
Is all that remains
The moonlight diminishes
Dawn shall appear
Sunrise
Daylight
Some things that I fear
I go to my home
Bed velvety-red
To escape from the sunlight
In my eternal bed
Daytime life moves
Over my head
Their screaming
Their crying
Could wake the dead

Puzzles unsolvable
Shocked at what's found
Safely I giggle
In my home
underground
Who would suspect
That I was a part
Of ripping
Of draining
Anyone's heart
Infinity
Forever
My attacks are a must
Chained to a power
Of madness
Of lust
Sharing my victims
My score
a bite
The rest is the ruler's
King of the night
I feel no pity
When I see their fear
I feel no sorrow
I have no tear
No emotions
exist in my heart
For that was taken
And ripped apart.



Churchyard on an Autumn Night

by Paul Halpern



Dark wind
Blowing through the attic of the church ruins
Stirring up leaves that have covered ancient graves

Cold friend
Conjuring up spells that have been spoken but in whispers
Carrying souls through the night like conjured slaves

Be true
Be stronger than the rotten oaken doors which bar your path
Thrill us with word of strange rituals unknown

Dark wind
Whisk away the masks that stop us from screaming,
Dreaming, I hope the wind will take us home



Experience Brainstorm

ing an affair, but now what? The reconciliation between Michael and Karen just happens too easily. This may be due to the fact that Natalie Wood died while they were still filming, and thus, they had to shoot around her. This could explain the lacking in the love triangle. The special effects and spirit of adventure are the movie's strongest points. We find ourselves rooting for Michael

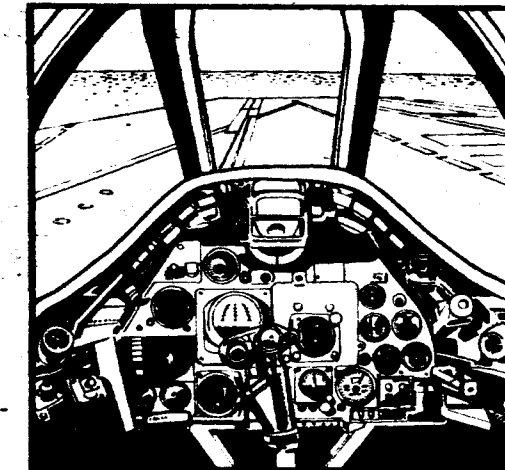
and Karen as they break in and destroy the research facilities through their home computers. But the death tape goes too far. One finds this explanation to be less than credible. Angels and choral voices don't fit neatly into the movie.

"Brainstorm" packs in a lot of emotion. You walk out of the theatre numb and mentally exhausted. Your first reaction

may "Wow, what a movie." But as you mull it over in your mind you may become dissatisfied with some of the parts.

It tries to accomplish too much, which makes it weak. Perhaps if the producers wouldn't have had to work around Natalie Wood's death, the movie would have been more complete. But we can't change the past, and we can't change this movie.

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Cinema

Challenging Journalistic Integrity



(continued from page 1 W)

bly believable as Claire, the hard-nosed correspondent who is willing to give up her lover and fellow writer, Alex Grazier, played by Gene Hackman with his usual wit and skill, for a chance to cover the ongoing revolution in Nicaragua. The movie is set in the year 1979, and through a passing remark by Hackman that Nicaragua's is "supposed to be a nice little revolution," we begin to watch the interplay of the supposedly objective journalist and the passionate, inspiring motives running through the revolutionary country.

After meeting the main characters we're told to settle in and watch the change in the three journalists' attitudes as they determine their own role in his company. Go to "Under Fire" for a good plane to get that right angle, is the one closest to our hearts. The acting is good, the story has its spirit of the movie, the message many strong and respectable of the movie, is supposed to be coming from him.

Sometimes it does, but there's a problem with the script. It

doesn't know when to turn away from the actual bloody footage of the revolution and turn back to our heroes, who are increasingly falling in love with the revolutionaries and their cause with each passing bullet. It's hard to have an emotional link with the characters for long. They soon get sucked up in the revolutionary tide the makers of the movie are too eager to express — and sometimes shove down our throats. The United States certainly isn't treated kindly in this movie. The running symbol of western values is a meek, slimy aid to Somoza whose only concern is the maintenance of the Somoza account in his company. Go to "Under Fire" for a good night at the movies, though. The acting is good, the story has its many strong and respectable points and, believe it or not, it may make some of us — who are so far from the meaning of what a revolution is, stop and think.



Renowned pianist Peter Serkin will be performing an all Beethoven concert at the Fine Arts Center. Serkin received the second annual Premio Accademia Musicale Chigiana Siena in recognition of outstanding artistic achievement in Italy this past summer.

The performance will be held at the Main Stage on Saturday, October 29 at 8 PM. Tickets, if available, are \$8, \$10 and \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$10, \$12 and \$14 for the general public; and are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office. For more information, call 246-5678.

Photo Gallery



By Kenny Rockwell

T.V. Trivia Answers Revealed

Here they are - those long awaited answers to last week's television trivia contest. You mean to say that you didn't even attempt our contest. Well, we are terribly disappointed but we are still going to run our answers anyway.

1. Galdys and Abner Kravits. Ezmerelda.
2. The Hacowies. Wildcloud. Crazy Cat. Wilton Parmenter. Dobbs.
3. Edna. Gloria. Miriam. Pigeon Sisters.
4. The International Silver String Submarine Band. "Darling Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"
5. Barbara Gordon. Librarian. Joker, Riddler, Penguin, Cat Woman, Madd Hatter, King Tut,



Statesman Graphic/Ken Copel

6. Ogee. Rosey. Joe Rockhead. Arnold.
7. Shoe Shine Boy. Sweet Polly Pure Bread. Simon Bar Sinister.
8. Phinias J. Whoopy. Chumsly. Bandit. Race Banner.
9. Trafaz.
10. Tiberius. Montgomery.
11. Fred and Ethel Murtz.
12. She was cutting onions. Sam. Butcher. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.
13. Uncle Bill, Mr. French, Sissy, Buffy, and Jody. Mrs. Beasily.
14. 1313 Mockingbird Lane. Under the stairwell. Spot. It screams. Accidentally dipped it in soup.
15. Jonas Quinby. Roy Hinckley.
16. Dodle.

Alternative Page

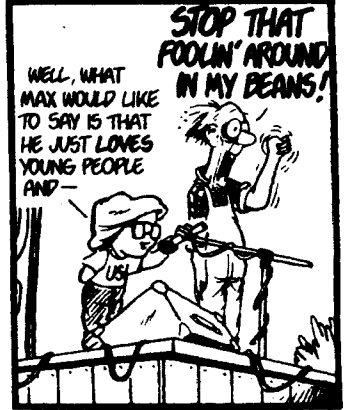
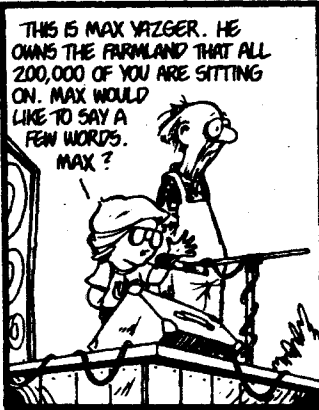
Wellington

will return
next week

Look For Wellington
And His Friends
Wednesday
On the Alternative Page
In Statesman

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Cooking Made Easy

Now that Fall is here, why not try some seasonal beverages and snacks. Here are two of many delicious seasonal recipes.

Hot Apple Cider

For each serving pour 8 ounces of fresh apple cider into a saucepan. Add either a dash of ground cinnamon (without sugar) or 1 inch of a cinnamon stick for each serving. Heat on a medium burner, but do not allow the cider to reach a full boil.

For an alcoholic beverage add up to one ounce of rum to each serving.

Pumpkin Pie

- 1 8 inch pie crust, prepared
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/4 cup evaporated milk or light cream

Heat oven to 425 degree farenheight. Beat eggs slightly with a rotary mber. Blend in remaining ingredients. Pour into pastry shell. Bake for 15 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce over temperature to 350 degrees and bake for 35 minutes more, or until a knife inserted into the center comes out clean.

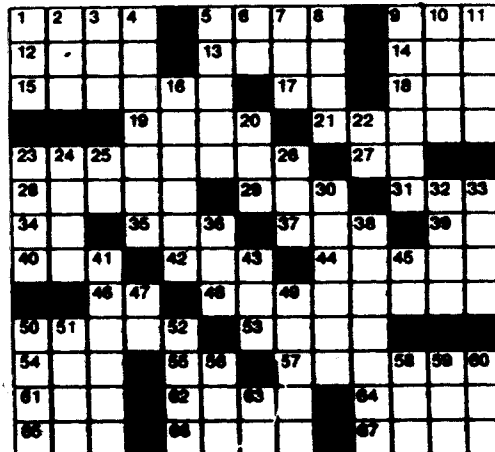
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 50 Gray matter
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Paddie
- 55 Faroe whirlwind
- 57 Stick to
- 61 Be ill
- 62 Dry
- 64 Verve
- 65 Crafty
- 66 Turbans
- 67 Tears

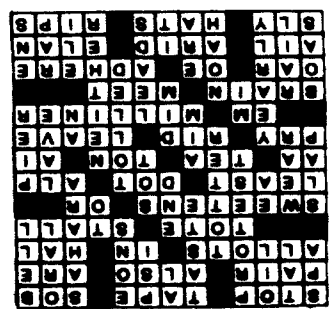
DOWN

- 1 Resort
- 2 Hindu cymbals
- 3 Lubricate
- 4 Object
- 5 Experience
- 6 A Smith
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Vast ages
- 9 African desert
- 10 Spoken
- 11 Ringside appearance
- 16 Stagger
- 20 Goal
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Strike
- 24 Have on
- 25 Digraph
- 26 Drunkard
- 30 Rang
- 32 Wash
- 33 Dock
- 36 Goal
- 38 Nor's companion
- 41 Annually
- 43 Obscure
- 45 Article
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Conducts
- 50 Neckpieces
- 51 Shore bird



- ACROSS
- 1 Halt
- 5 Record, in a way
- 9 Cry
- 12 Couple
- 13 In addition
- 14 Exist
- 15 Apportions
- 17 Office holder
- 18 Nickname for
- 35 Beverage
- 37 Measure of weight
- 39 Three-toed sloth
- 40 Lift with lever
- 42 Free of
- 44 Depart
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Hairmaker
- 19 Carry
- 21 Bog down
- 23 Adds sugar
- 27 Conjunction
- 28 Smallest number
- 29 Speck
- 31 High mountain
- 34 Cooled lava

Puzzle Answer



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Call or visit the V.R.D.P. Central Dispatch Center between the hours of 8:00PM and 2:00AM for information and registration. OLD PHYSICS, 411 516-246-8634

DO YOU GET OFF BY GETTING ON A BICYCLE

Then get on your bike and get off with the Stony Brook Cycling Club. The club meets for rides Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 PM and Monday Wednesday and Friday at 12:30 and 3:30 PM. Saturday ride will be at 9:30 AM. All rides leave from the North P-Lot.

The Club is having a meeting Tuesday Nov. 1st at 6:00 PM in the non-smokers lounge of the Union.

JOIN THE MOST RADICAL GROUP ON CAMPUS!

—THE—

STONY BROOK SURFING TEAM

Meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8 PM in Mount B22
 AGENDA

1. Planning trip to North Eastern Surfing Championships, Nov.5
2. Showing Surfing Slides
3. Planning Future Surf Trips.

CALL STEVE AT 6-4151 FOR INFO. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

A PARTY WITH

JOHN VALBY

Thursday, Nov. 3rd at 10PM in the Union Ballroom
 \$5 Students \$7 Public

—REFUND NOTICE—

Refunds for Curtis Sliwa can be obtained at the Union Box Office.

CONCERT MOVIE SERIES featuring

Halloween Nite, Mon. Oct. 31st in the Union Auditorium

2 SHOWS ONLY ,9:30,&Midnight
 50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o ID

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

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ACTIVITIES

10am-6pm Union Fireside Lounge, Art and Book Exhibit, Tropical Food, Music Compas Salsa, Calypso, Reggae.
 8pm-10pm- Drama Night- Folkloric Dances, Songs, and Poetry. Union Auditorium. Admission Free!
 11pm-4am- Party- Live Band Tickets on sale Union Box Office. Admission \$3 with ID and \$5 To the General Public Place-Tabler Cafeteria

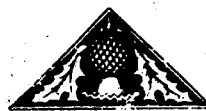
ALL INVITED SO COME AND CELEBRATE WITH US! A BIEN TO!

THE HELLENIC SOCIETY

invites you to the commemoration of our NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY of OCT.28,1940, on Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 PM. The event is held in the Stu. Union Room 236. ALL WELCOME!

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION L.A.S.O.

invites you to the



PARTY "DE LAS BRUJAS"

Place: Stage XII Cafeteria
 Date: Friday, October 28, 1983
 Time: 10:00 PM
 EVERYBODY WELCOME!
 Donation:99¢



TOMORROW NIGHT! EDDY GRANT

Sat. Oct. 29th at 8PM in the Gym
 RESERVED: \$8 students \$11 public
 GEN. ADMISSION: \$6 students \$9 public

TOKYO JOE'S HALLOWEEN PARTY TONIGHT!

Friday Oct. 28th in the Union Ballroom
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Let's Face It

Question: What would you put in a Stony Brook time capsule?
Where asked: In front of the union building

By Kenny Rockwell



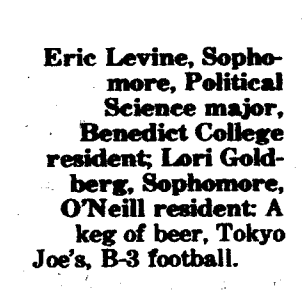
Ron Kaminer, Senior Psychology major, Sanger college resident: Whitman Pub, an OTB, a 7-11, and a White Castle.



Jane Rupert, Junior, History major, Commuter: Mitch Cohen.



Mark Leder, Health Science major, Kelly D resident: Daka meatloaf, Marburger in spandex.



Eric Levine, Sophomore, Political Science major, Benedict College resident; Lori Goldberg, Sophomore, O'Neill resident: A keg of beer, Tokyo Joe's, B-3 football.



Greg Foroglou, Junior, ESG Major, O'Neill resident: A bong, sensimellia, my Thermo teacher, in little pieces, a keg, empty of course and roaches.



Julie Stark, Sophomore, Biochemistry major, Kelly E resident: A DAKA burger and a cockroach.



Rahav Segev, Junior, Economics major, Whitman resident: I would put stories about guns on campus, the quality of our education and a sample of DAKA food so that people wouldn't think these were the good old days.



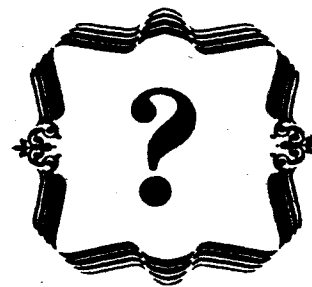
Anthony Cinquemani, ESE Major; Karin Baerwald, Economics major, Kelly C residents: Marburger



Caroline Hanover, Junior, Political Science major, Dreiser College resident: Coffee-preferably Maxwell House.



UNCOVER THE MYSTERY...



Find Out What Statesman is Really Like Next Thursday Nov. 3 at 8PM in Room 058 of the Union

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Statesman

Trustees OK Budget

(continued from page 8)

tion can remain where it is.

The trustees' budget will now be submitted to Governor Mario Cuomo who will present the 1984-85 executive state budget to the legislature in January. Blinken said he hopes the governor and legislature will "view the budget as essential to maintain quality."

Jim Tierney, student representative to the Board of Trustees and president of the Student Association of State Universities (SASU), said he is hopeful that the governor will incorporate the 1984-85 SUNY budget proposal into the executive budget with the additional \$174 million needed to keep SUNY at its current level of operations. "SUNY resources and student pockets cannot be stretched any further," Tierney said. "Students cannot sustain more increases."

Marburger added that the trustees do not want to increase tuition, but while "it is easy for SUNY to ask...[it is] difficult for SUNY to give."

"I will bet that when the governor's budget comes out there will be some strategy" which will make the need for another tuition hike very possible, Marburger said.

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Kelly/St XII- behind Kelly Cafeteria	4:15-5:45
Roth-behind Gershwin	9-10:30

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11-3 Mon-Fri

SUNY Trustees Define Stand on Sexual Discrimination

(continued from page 1)

a result, he said, although some SUNY campuses had developed anti-discrimination policies in the past, in recent years they have all been waiting for SUNY to finish formulating it. He said the policy was "a good idea and we will move to satisfy the directive of the trustees....This is something we had been waiting for."

Marburger also said that people had come to him to discuss harassment and discrimination against gays and lesbians but that they spoke in general terms instead of bringing him specific incidents that the university could act on. He said he was concerned about these problems students were having, but he could only act on specific complaints.

Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of State Universities (SASU) in Albany, said SUNY's new anti-discrimination policy was long overdue, and students had been pushing it for eight years.

Polity President David Gamberg also said SUNY's resolution was a good step, and most students questioned agreed.

Freshman Mara Morales said, "I think it's good because if they don't discriminate against people on the basis of race, they shouldn't [discriminate] over this. It's the same thing almost."

Eric Schwartz, a sophomore from Irving College,

said he disagreed with SUNY's policy toward gays and lesbians. "They shouldn't deserve equal rights," he said. "Deviating from the norm of society, they shouldn't have the equal rights in society. They should be alerted that it is different from the norm."

Discrimination is slippery and no legal document is going to change people's attitudes," said Tony Albert, who has a program on the campus radio station WUSB (90.1 FM), "Radio Lambda," that is targeted toward

the gay community. "I don't think there are many who have looked into the gay rights issue who are naive enough to place much weight on any one decision," he said.

But Halaj said SUNY's new policy would at least give people a legal basis to challenge any discrimination at the university, and added, "It also gives visibility to gay people that they do have problems and are discriminated against."



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November 9

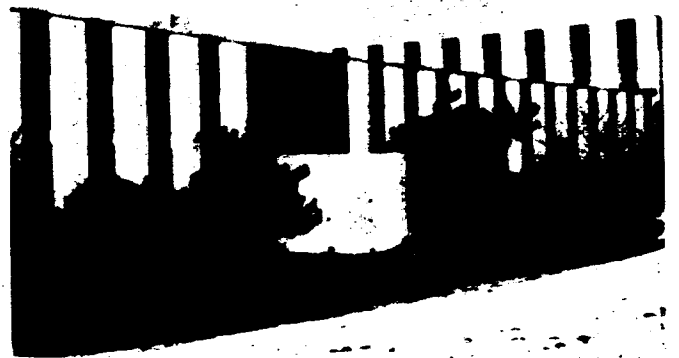
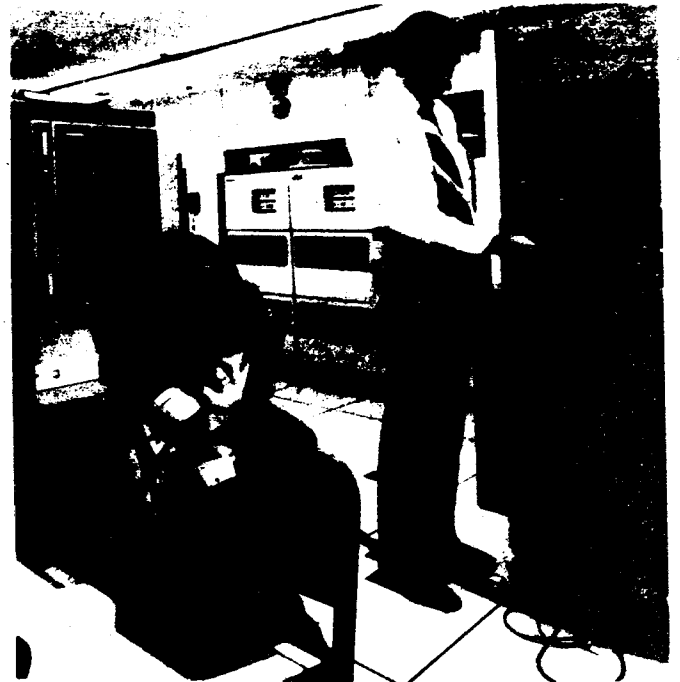
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PARTYING PEOPLE to go to "The" Halloween Party at the End of the Bridge—Monday, Oct. 31. Only the wild need apply.

UNMARRIED FEMALE students ages 20-30 wanted for research on sexuality and emotion. Information available 403 SSB, T W TH, 3-4 PM. 93-610 ptd.

ARE YOU A dancer, magician, play a musical instrument? Would you like to perform for an audience? We can't pay but it would be a great way to practice your talent. Please contact Ellen at 6-7282.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: JJC Box 52-NY, 29 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

STUDENTS WANTED work study and student assistants to work in Computing Center. Prior technical skills not required for these positions. See Lee Rosen, Room 113, Computing Center.

CREDIT MANAGERS—Statesman seeks person with experience collecting accounts receivables via phone. Approximately 10 hrs per week. Good telephone voice necessary. Come down to Union, Rm. 075 to apply.

ASSISTANT SPORTS Information Director. Graduate student with understanding of sports (stats, rules, media coverage) to work up to 20 hours weekly. Excellent opportunity for person interested in public relations, sports and media. Evening hours and some weekends. For details, call Professor Paul Dudzick, 246-6790.

WORK STUDY Research Assistant wanted for current year in Child Psychiatry. Child assessment, diagnosis project. Call C. Friedling 246-2667.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS: Stony Brook EE grad student will tutor in all levels of undergrad Physics & applied Math. Will also help with writing skills. Please call Tom at work from 1:00 to 5:00 at 516-764-0200 or at home from 8:00 evenings on at 516-795-6120.

MEXICO WITH no hotels. Dec. 28—Jan. 11. Sleep and eat at the homes of Mexicans in Mexico City and points east. Guided tours. \$500+ airfare. Phone 246-8504.

ARE YOU MISSING a day's notes? A week's? EZ Note Lecture Service is offering back notes for: Bio 151, Chem 131 and Psy 103, Sec. 1 or 2. The cost is \$5 for a day's, \$10 for a week's. Send your order to P.O. Box 891, Lindenhurst, NY 11757.

A PARTY ON a Monday night? Sure, why not? Every night's a party at the EOB? So, get into costume and come down to The Halloween Party at the End of the Bridge! It's a party you'll never forget.

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THE PARTIES don't stop on Saturday! Come on down to THE HALLOWEEN PARTY at the End of the Bridge Mon., Halloween night. The festivities start at 9:00 PM so beware. Prizes galore too!

HOUSING

HOUSEMATE WANTED to share charming house with professional female. Stony Brook Village. Walk to everything. Call evenings 751-7513.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A pair of eye glasses. Plastic frame, slight grey tint. If found, please call 246-8286 and leave a message. Thank-you. Michele.

LOST: Red windbreaker with two sets of keys on chain in pocket. Call Rich 689-7319. Lost in Light Engineering two weeks ago.

LOST: One brown and white teddy bear with spider on his ear. He fell out window on Benedict B-2. Sentimental value. If found, please call 6-6617. Thanks.

LOST: Wool scarf—Blue with yellow paisley and red ends. Vicinity second floor Library or second floor Union lounge. Sentimental value. Call Paul 261-3511.

LOST: A light brown spring jacket in LH 101 or LH 103. Contact Dev 6-8962 or in Dept. T of Eco.

LOST: One notebook. Light green cover. Contains math notes (algebra), also very important papers. Was left in SSA 261 on Oct. 21, 1983. If found, please call 6-4521.

LOST: Brown leather pocket book in Rainy Night House on 10/24. Need immediately. A reward will be given. Tracey 6-3723. No questions asked.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION: Applications now being accepted for Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Sign up at your quad office, or see your R.A. for details. V.R.D.P. Office located on fourth floor of Old Physics. 246-8634.

THE PARTIES don't stop on Saturday! Come on down to THE HALLOWEEN PARTY at the End of the Bridge Mon., Halloween night. The festivities start at 9:00 PM, so beware. Prizes galore too!

PSYCHOLOGY CAREER Night! Learn how to prepare for graduate school or look for jobs. Hear what it's like to be a chemical psychologist, meet psychologists working in industry, schools, and government, marketing researchers, social workers, and many others. Oct. 31st at 7:15 PM in the Union Auditorium.

NEED AN Ear? Bridge to Somewhere Peer Counseling Center—Union basement, Room 061. We listen, we care.

WOMYN CENTER Meetings every Monday at 8 PM. Come down and find out why there's a "Y" and what services are available free to all women.

ALL ARE INVITED to the Monster Bash Halloween Night at the End of the Bridge. The festivities begin at 9:00 PM. It will be a bash you'll never forget.

PERSONALS

ROSES ARE RED and the sky is blue. Your notes don't make sense, but ours do. EZ NOTE Lecture Service.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple wishes to adopt white newborn. Can provide loving, financially secure home and education for the child. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Call collect (516) 496-4673.

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THE PARTIES don't stop on Saturday! Come on down to THE HALLOWEEN PARTY at the End of the Bridge. Mon., Halloween night. The festivities start at 9:00 PM, so beware. Prizes galore too!

**** CHILD CARE **** Experienced mother will care for your child in my home FREE meals and personal attention. Call Tina at 981-0856. Located in the Centereach area.

BE IN A MOVIE! Film project needs extras for schoolyard scene to be shot on Saturday, 10/27—all you have to do is wake up early. Meet behind the Student Union at 8 AM to be picked up by our chauffeured limousine. You'll be chauffeured home by noon. No experience necessary. Bring your friends. (Film will be shown at COC, film festivals, and cablevision.) Remember, TOMORROW at 8 AM behind the Union. For details, call 246-4267.

DEAR TONY—Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! Get the message? I love you.—Sue

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mariopos. May all your birthdays be as lovely as you and may I have the pleasure to spend them with you. Love—Andrew

TO THE MAD Russian Hobbit—Call your friend in Riverdale immediately. She'll be home all day.

HI EIE—Hope your life goes swimmingly. Love—The Spaghetti and Peanutbutter Kid. Happy Halloween.

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Written by **DANA OLSEN & DAVID STEINBERG** Music by **TOM SCOTT**

Director of Photography **BOBBY BYRNE** Executive Producer **PIERRE DAVID**

Associate Producer **DENISE DI NOVI** Produced by **CLAUDE HEROUX**



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-Classifieds-

GORDON OLSEN—Happy 21st birthday plus two days. How does it feel to be a real man? Don't know still huh? Best wishes to you in the future "From the best roommate you could ever find"—Moomaw

AND ON THIS day he hath wrought a miracle. He taketh a man filled with dreary mortal sentiment and maketh he into a Treasurer.....**WHAT HATH HE WROUGHT??!!** To all those who have helped me in this campaign, both mentally and logistically, I cannot express my gratitude. To all those who voted for me, thank you for your vote of confidence; I shall not let you down.—Brian Kohn

TO THE SECRETARY of the Fantasy Campaign Club—I know you have a boyfriend, but I think we have much in common. I would like to go out with. I think you're nice. I'll see you at the next meeting, but you won't know me. Love—You're secret admirer.

DAVID—WHEN I look back on this year we've spent together, I smile, because I see how much we've grown, shared and accomplished. But more than that, through all the madness we are still able to believe in ourselves, in each other and in tomorrow. And that's what really matters. Just once...I love you. David -n- Lisa 10/28/82.

A MONSTER MASH at Stony Brook? Yep. It's Halloween night at the End of the Bridge. DJ/Dancing/Ghosts/and Goblins. \$100 prize for best costume too!

DEAR PASTA—You are great! One of the best things that ever came into my life. Thank you for being so supportive and caring. I love you.—Buddy

PATI (RAHUL), Main tumas bahot payer kari hoon. How's that? Tiamo is more like it!—PATRI

DINO WILL SUFFER unless you deliver Fudgestown Cookies to a messenger waiting outside the bookstore Monday at 2:00 PM.

A MONSTER MASH at Stony Brook? Yep. It's Halloween night at the End of the Bridge. DJ/Dancing/Ghosts/and Goblins. \$100 prize for best costume too!

ANTHONY C.—Your \$5.00 check awaits you at the Statesman Business Office, Room 075.

BENEDICT B-3—No matter what the outcome, you'll always be #1 in our hearts. Thanks for letting us be part of the greatest hall on campus. Love—Rick and Chris (RA & MA)

1st ANNUAL HUMAN sacrifice. Sunday, Oct. 30th. Witness it. For info, call nights 751-8738.

AMY—HEY, Cos, here's your personal Happy Birthday. Love ya!—Wendy (and family)

DEAR FRAN—R.S. and S.B. credit and uply. Besides, what are you worrying about? You are existing and existing to the opposite sex, and even if you don't get what-He-nams, you'll always have me. Love—Robin

ATTENTION ALL S.B. party-goers: Statesman Sports cordially invites you to Monday's Halloween bash at E.O.B. Come ready to party! Dance back to back with your campus sports team. Be there!

A PARTY ON a Monday night? Sure, why not? Every night's a party at the E.O.B.? So, get into costume and come down to The Halloween Party at the End of the Bridge! It's a party you'll never forget.

BENEDICT B1—Congratulations for a great victory! I am very proud to be the R.A. of the best girls hall on campus. I hope the rest of the year will be as fantastic as these past two months have been. Always remember, we're number 1. Love—Laurie

SUE—HOW MANY real men does it take to eat a bagel? None, I barfed it up as soon as you left. That bagel was neither Irish nor manly. How do you intend to make up this affront to my honor. Remember, real men know how to get even.—P.M.C.

ALL ARE INVITED to the Monster Bash Halloween night at The End of the Bridge. The festivities begin at 8:00 PM. It will be a bash you'll never forget.

THE PARTIES don't stop on Saturday! Come on down to THE HALLOWEEN PARTY at The End of the Bridge Mon., Halloween night. The festivities start at 8:00 PM, so beware. Prizes galore too!

SB Hosts Ramapo College Tomorrow

By Geoffrey Reiss

Tomorrow afternoon, at 1 PM, the Stony Brook football Patriots will host the Ramapo College Roadrunners in what is scheduled to be the Patriot's next to last game. What that means for the seniors on the team is that their football playing days at Stony Brook are dwindling to a precious few. No player feels that shortage of time more than running back Chris Brown. Brown says the end of the season, "Is not something to look forward to, it is very sad." But Brown quickly added, "I feel very fortunate to be involved with football."

Brown's role has changed drastically since the beginning of his career here. Primarily used as a blocking and short yardage back, Brown now is the team's leading ball carrier with 422 yards, and is averaging an impressive 5.6 yards per carry.

Because of a pre-season injury to last year's rusher, Jorge Taylor, Brown was thrust into a more demanding role early in this year. For example, Brown was asked to carry the ball 17 times last week against Brooklyn College, a feat that Brown said "Couldn't have been done last year." During the off-season, Brown undertook a vigorous weight training program that has increased is



Statesman Ken Rockwell

Senior Patriot running back Chris Brown is reluctant to see the end of the season.

endurance as well as improving his strength and flexibility. According to Brown, carrying the ball that often "Gives me the opportunity to get a better sense of the game." Brown also said that "it has also helped me as a blocker

because I'm more aware of what the defense is doing."

Before Brown joined the football team prior to the 1981 season, he had been out of organized football for five years. The transition for Brown was not an easy

one, as he recalled the painful mornings after games that year. "I was so sore in the morning after a game," he said, "I didn't even want to get out of bed." However, Brown gained a starting spot midway through that year, and has held that position ever since.

Brown credits his off season work for his increased enthusiasm as well. "I feel like I'm a better athlete than I was last year, and that has helped me become more emotionally involved with the team." That enthusiasm seems to have swept across the entire offensive unit as they strive to match the strong reputation the Patriots defensive unit has.

"There is a desire to show the defense that we belong on the field," Brown states, and that, "communication has been superb between the players."

Brown has experienced a full spectrum of success in his three years at Stony Brook. Of his first season back in football, he remembers "that I lost a lot of insight into the game, and that made it a real struggle." Now, after amassing 100 yards rushing twice this season, he, like so many of his teammates is going to pack an awful lot of football into 120 minutes of game time. He doesn't regret coming back at all; in fact he said "Coming back was a big decision in my life and it has made me a better person."

Whitman Wins Intramural Championship

By Howie Hershenthorn

In the intramural football championships on Tuesday, the Division III first place team of Whitman defeated the Division V champions Benedict B3 by a final score of 10-3.

10-1 Whitman won the coin toss and elected to receive. Starting on their own 20 yard line, it took just two plays to put six points on the board. Quarterback Chris Wienman, under heavy pressure from B3's defensive line, scrambled out to the left and threw a 20 yard touchdown pass to his receiver. After the completion of the extra point, Whitman led 7-0, with not even a minute ticked off on the game clock.

Nine to one B3 could not get their offensive attack off the ground, being forced to punt on their first possession. However, their defensive line, putting pressure on the Whitman quarterback, forced a B3 interception. B3 took advantage of the break and B3 quarterback George Tasolides marched his team toward the goal line. But after a bad snap and a sack B3 was forced to try a 40 yard field goal. However, it fell just short, hitting the crossbar. With under 50 seconds left in the half, Wienman threw a 20 yard pass, putting his team on the B3 45 yard line. With 30 seconds on the clock Whitman tried another passing play and completed a two-yarder. Now, with 10 seconds in the half to go, Whitman successfully kicked a 42 yard field goal and Whitman led 10-0 at the half.

The second half saw a defensive struggle between both teams which was finally broken by B3's 25 yard field goal, which made the score 10-3.

As the game wound down with just two minutes left to play, B3 marched the ball down to the Whitman 15. With under a minute left in the game, B3 was forced to go on fourth down trying a passing play which did not prevail. Whitman let the last 30 seconds wind down and became the third consecutive suite team to win the championship.

B3 co-captain Ken Warner summed up the loss saying "We moved the ball. We couldn't score, they held us when they had to."



A Patriot team rider shows her horsemanship.

Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Riding Team is First at Horse Show

By Silvana Darini

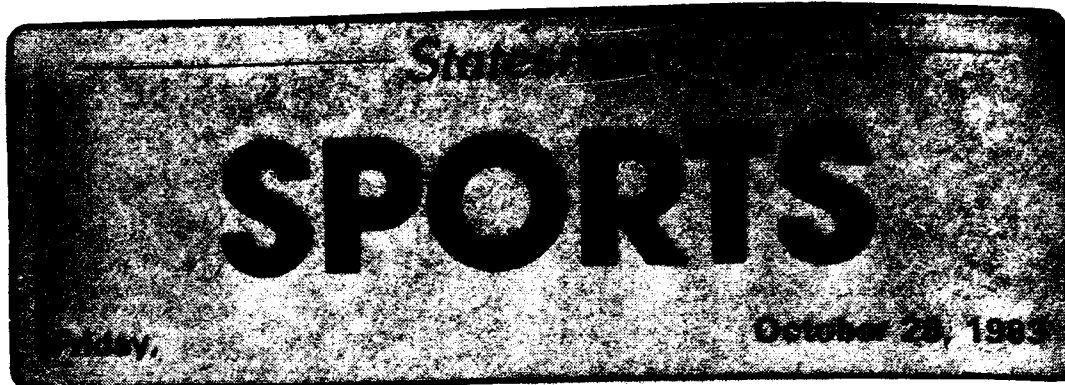
The Stony Brook Riding Team participated in an Intercollegiate Horse Show at Drew University last Sunday. Stony Brook was the High Point College for the day with a total of 45 points received by the team's point riders. The team was also the number one college in Region I. Marymount College, 14 points behind Stony Brook, came in second.

The Patriot's point riders performed competitively.

Kim Martin came in first place in the open over fences and second place in the open walk-trot-canter. Amy Gilbert was first in the intermediate over fences and fourth in the intermediate walk-trot-canter.

Reserve High Point Champion Amy Siembieda came in first place in the novice over fences and in the novice walk-trot-canter. Nannette Nordenholt placed first in the beginner walk-trot-canter, and Andrew Clarkson placed second in the advanced walk trot.

Football Patriots Host Ramapo Tomorrow



Women Swimmers Dive Into Season

By Lawrence Eng

Question: What team ranked sixth in New York State and thirty-third in the country, won the Western Division Metropolitan Championship for the second time, smashed 18 school records, finished with a record of 10-1, and had five of its members representing Stony Brook in the Nationals? You got it, it is the Women's Swim Team.

With two months of grueling practices already completed, the Patriots seem well prepared to plunge into the season. The Patriots will be swimming against six Division I schools this season. They are St. John's University, St. Francis College, Fordham University, Seton Hall University, Fairfield University, and Columbia University. Coach Dave Alexander is excited about competing against these schools this season. "Competing against Division I shows us the type of competition we will see at Mets, States, and Nationals," said Alexander. He also added, "We appear to be well balanced this season, but until we get into a dual meet, I cannot predict anything yet."

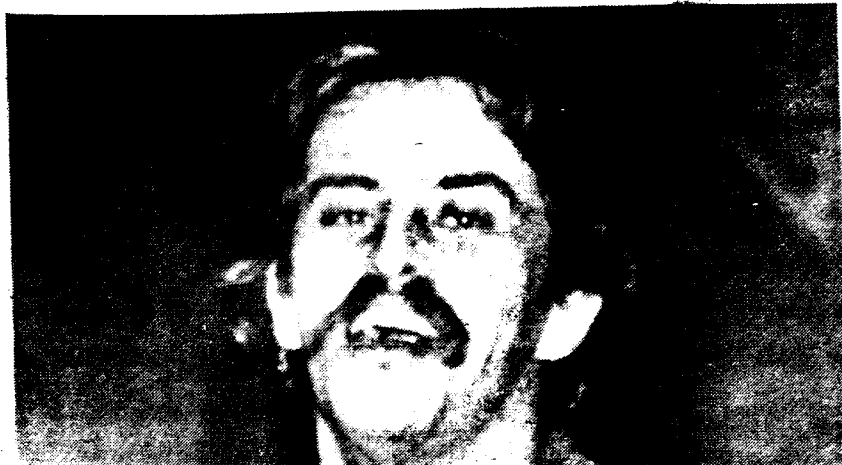
There are 21 girls in the team, 14 are swimmers and seven are divers. The captains are Lynne Ames and Cindy Hamlett who are both seniors. Ames is a breastroker and may do some sprint freestyle events for the team this year. Hamlett specializes in the backstroke and breaststroke events. She swam the backstroke leg on the 400-yard medley relay team that went to the Nationals last year. "We are more diversified than last year. We lost a lot of swimmers, but we gained a lot of new talent," said Ames.

In addition to Ames and Hamlett, the other returning swimmers are Gail Hackett, Brenda Carroll, Collette Houston, Martha Lemmon, Linda McGovern, Deidre Reilly, Joan Aird, and Nancy Perry. Hackett was awarded the Most Improved Swimmer Award last year. She specializes in the freestyle and but-

terfly events and shares the school record in the 800-yard free relay event. The other swimmers that also share this record are Houston, Lemmon, and Alumnus Mary Lou Rochon. Houston specializes in the freestyle and backstroke events and holds seven school records. She swam the freestyle leg on the medley relay team and was the national qualifier in the 200-yard back event. Lemmon specializes in the freestyle and breaststroke events and holds 12 school records. She swam the breaststroke leg on the medley relay team and was the national qualifier in the 100-yard Individual Medley (IM) event. McGovern specializes in the IM, breaststroke, and freestyle events. Alexander is very pleased in having McGovern on the team. "Linda is a good team spirit leader," he said. Reilly specializes in the butterfly events. Aird specializes in the backstroke and butterfly events, while Perry specializes in the backstroke events. "Joanie and Nancy improved a lot last season. Both have a good shot in making States this year," said Alexander.

The other promising swimmers are Barbara Bradley, Jackie Fee, Pat Guillen, and Liz Ryan. Bradley is a transfer student from Virginia Tech and specializes in the distance events. Fee is a transfer student from SUNY at Cortland and also specializes in distance events. "Having Barbara and Jackie on the team enhances our strength in the distance events," said Alexander. Guillen specializes in the breaststroke events. Alexander predicts that she will be highly placed in Mets, States, and make Nationals. Like Guillen, Ryan also specializes in the breaststroke events. She is a transfer student from Nassau Community College.

Spearheading the Patriot diving offense are Ute Rahn, Lynne Klein, Patti Loyd, Mary Kleis, Hilary Nierenberg, Johanna Hynes, and Linda Sugrue. Rahn was a state champion and



Dave Alexander, the women's swim coach

Statesman Myung Sook Im



Women's swim team dives into action.

Statesman/Jerry Tang

national qualigier in the one meter dive event last year. She also holds two school records. "The diving team is in good shape due to Coach Barroncini's recruiting this year. We should do well," said Rahn.

With the help of talented new recruits, the Patriots should continue to strengthen their reputation as a championship caliber team. In addition to the grueling practices, the team spirit is very high. "After finishing a strong sea-

son last year, we're coming back with some new, strong, hardworking girls. Even though we upgrade our schedule, we still have high hopes, and with the encouragement of our coach, we will come back just as strong," said McGovern.

Next Saturday, the Patriots will travel to St. John's University for the annual relay carnival. The Patriot's first home meet will be against St. John's on Nov. 22 at 4 PM.

Women's Volleyball Loses to Brooklyn College

By Donna Marino

The Stony Brook Women's volleyball team lost to Brooklyn College on Tuesday by a score of 1-15, 10-15, 8-15. The away-game lost to the tough 32-9 team gives the Patriots a record of 12-9. With just two home games remaining, the Patriots are nearing the end of their season with high hopes of making the division championship games.

Outstanding play in an otherwise dreary day for the team came from Lisa Hartman, who had a block, an assist, and two ace serves; and Lauren Bejafer, contributing four assists. Nancy Kuhlman and Erin Lambert each had three kill shots, and Rita Hertz added

two ace serves.

Coach Teri Tiso felt that the game was not played well by the team as a whole. "Our serving wasn't very good," she said. "We were just playing flat."

The team has been doing well this year, though. "We've had a tough schedule," said Tiso, "but we're really keying for the states [championship]. We have more depth this year, but need to build the experience of our players." Good defensive play during the season has come from Denise Driscoll and Adriene Springer, and excellent play has been contributed by power hitters Nancy Kuhlman and Erin Lambert, as well as spikers Anita Hertz and Laura Felker.

The team will be playing their next home game Nov.

5 against New Paltz. On Nov. 7 the Patriots will take on C.W. Post College at Stony Brook. This weekend the team has a tournament at Queens College, where they will be playing the University of Connecticut, Columbia University, C.W. Post and Elmira College.

The Patriots are especially looking forward to qualifying for the Division III championships to be held at SUNY at Binghamton on Nov. 11 and 12. The team placed ninth in these championships last year and is hoping to top that this year. Although Tiso feels they've had their ups and downs this season, she and the team are hoping they can play their best at the close of the season.