

In Weekends:
Travel to Stephen King's Newest Land

Statesman

Member of the State University of New York at Stony Brook
 and its constituent institutions

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Justice Dep't Files Suit In Baby Case

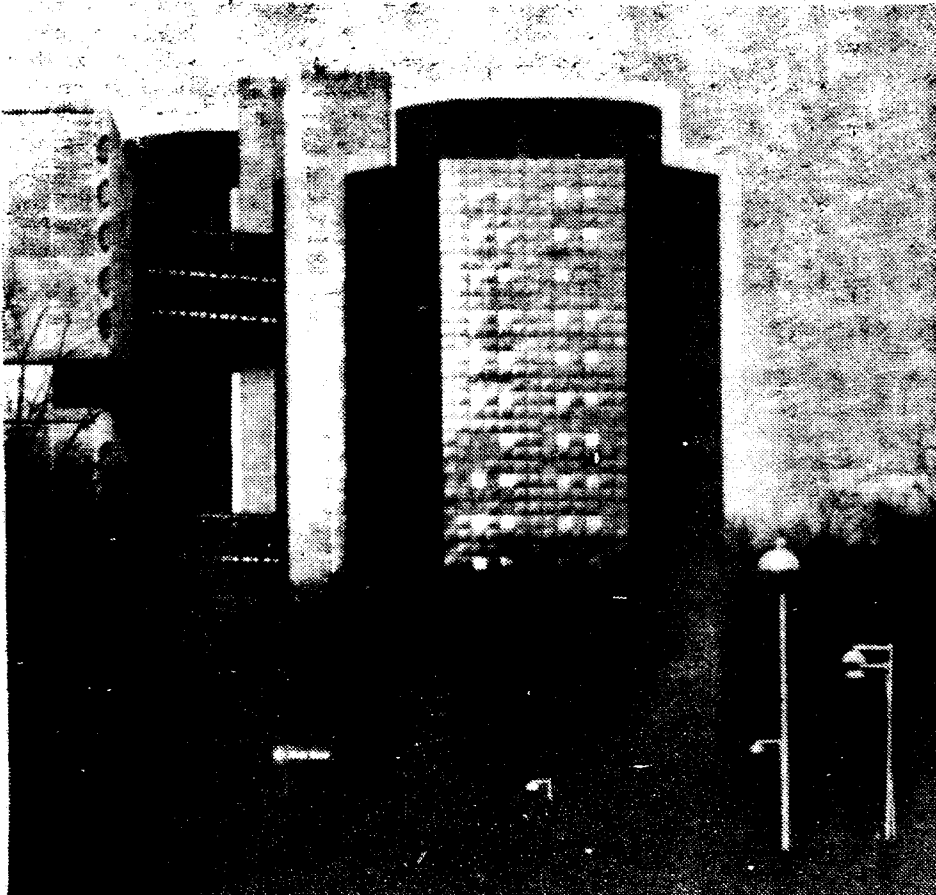
Baby's Father Grants Interview

It began as a private, soul-searching matter between the grief-stricken parents of a deformed baby girl and their physicians. However, the decision made by Baby Jane's parents to allow their severely deformed first-born child to die a natural death instead of undergoing life-prolonging surgery has become a public affair as the U.S. government steps in to examine the situation.

To protect their privacy, court officials have not revealed the names of the parents who would speak, until now, only through their attorney, Paul Giannelli. However, now that the Justice Department has become involved in the case, the parents, who have asked to become co-defendants in a suit involving the release of their baby's medical records, have begun to speak out for themselves.

In a brief telephone conversation with *Statesman* last night, Baby Jane's father, who requested anonymity, spoke of his and his wife's involvement in the case. "We can't understand the continuance of the situation," he said. "We can't

(continued on page 8)



University Hospital

U.S. Sues SB For Medical Records

By Keiko Wakeshima

The U.S. Justice Department has filed suit against University Hospital in order to force hospital officials to turn over the medical records of Baby Jane Doe against her parents' wishes.

The suit, which was filed Wednesday in Federal District Court in Brooklyn, is the first action of its kind taken by the government to obtain the private medical records of a patient. The suit contends that the government must examine Baby Jane's medical records to determine whether her civil rights have been violated when the hospital acceded to her parents' request against life-prolonging surgery for Baby Jane.

The Court of Appeals ruled last Friday that Baby Jane need not undergo corrective surgery against her parents' wishes and approved of an alternative treatment of nutrition and medication, ruling that the parents made a responsible decision and should not have been subjected to earlier litigation through all three levels of the state's court system.

Now over three-weeks old, Baby Jane (continued on page 8)

Grad Student Elected FSA President

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Graduate student Chris Fairhall was elected as president of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) by members of the FSA board last night. The board also considered and voted down an unprecedented move to pay the FSA president for some of the time spent doing the job.

Fairhall is the successor of three-year FSA president Richard Bentley, who served during the period where the not-for-profit corporation transformed from having annual deficits to where it is making money.

As the new president of FSA, which oversees the businesses on campus, Fairhall later said his priorities are: beefing up the meal plan to increase stu-

dent use of it, combating the more than \$300,000 utility fee it pays to the State and to put in motion the plans for a central campus bar or rathskellar.

Fairhall completed his undergraduate degree at Stony Brook and has served in such positions as Polity treasurer and FSA secretary. He currently studies in the School of Urban and Policy Sciences.

Other officers elected at this annual meeting were Daniel Melucci, the university's chief accountant, who was elected to a fifth year as treasurer by the 21 student staff and faculty FSA membership. Mortimer Shaken, an assistant professor of dentistry, was elected vice-president for the second consecutive year. And undergraduate Fung

Lam was elected as secretary of the board.

Debate at the meeting centered around an amendment Bentley sought to make to the by-laws by adding a clause to make it possible for the president alone to collect up to 20 hours of minimum wage payment per week for work associated with the position. In a 11-9-1 vote, the board chose to bar the clause and, as it stands now, none of the corporate officers may receive payment from the net profits of FSA.

Polity President David Gamberg, elected to his second term on the FSA Board of Directors last night, was supportive of this move passing. "The only way you have an ample amount of time is to free up some time from some other area of your life." The optional duties of the FSA president he referred to were sitting on various committees, interacting with student groups and making appearances at meetings of college legislatures, among other tasks.

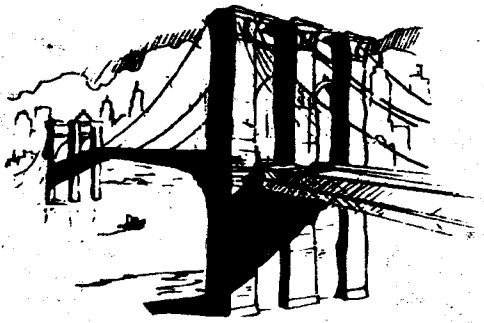
William Fox, an associate professor of Mathematics and voting member of FSA, questioned the need for the president to perform these duties versus some of the paid employees of FSA. "Why is it the president should be doing these things as opposed to the professional staff," he said. Graduate Student

Organization President David Hill, another voting member, replied that "no one else will do it."

Apart from this new business, officers delivered reports on the state of FSA during the past year. In Melucci's annual report as treasurer to the board, he cited a net income for the year ending in June, 1983 and \$133,301, similar to that of last year. Increases in profits were found in virtually all the areas FSA oversees, including: sub-contracted food services, vending services and the main desk. The only area in which they found a decrease over last year was in the amusements area, which Melucci paralleled to a nation-wide decline in the use of video games.

Bentley, in his annual report as president, mentioned accomplishments in the course of the past year such as: the first full year of operation for the Bank of New York's automatic teller, bringing practice courses for graduate entrance exams to campus, and he set policy goals for the future, with which Fairhall agrees.

Of the future, Fairhall said, "Undoubtedly I think I can...and the whole board can do a lot for the students. We want to do a lot of work as far as going out to the ledge meetings, to the cafeterias and to the students."



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News Digest

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Suicide Terrorist Hits Israeli Arms Compound

Beirut, Lebanon—A suicide terrorist crashed a bomb-laden car through barbed wire fences into an Israeli arms compound in southern Lebanon today. The explosion flattened a two-story intelligence post, reportedly killing at least seven Israeli soldiers and wounding many more.

Telephoned reports from Sidon, provincial capital of the Israeli-occupied region, quoted Lebanese police at the blast site in the southern port city of Tyre as saying at least seven Israeli soldiers were killed and 12 wounded in the daybreak attack. Lebanon's state radio said there were dozens of casualties. "A huge explosion occurred this morning about six o'clock in Tyre. Two build-

ings in which security forces were housed were hit. Israeli defense forces are busy with evacuation and rescue efforts," read the command's communique.

State-run Beirut radio said a massive explosion ripped through a two-story building used by the Israeli army on the outskirts of Tyre, a major port city.

The radio quoted initial police reports from Tyre as saying a bomb-laden car crashed through a barbed wire fence and detonated at the entrance to the yellow L-shaped building, reducing the two floors to a pile of rubble.

The state radio quoted the police reports saying the car carried 110 pounds of explosives.

Burma Blames N Korea For Recent Bombing

Bangoon, Burma—The government formally charged today that North Korean army commandos were responsible for a terrorist bombing here, Oct. 9 which killed 21 people—the majority of them South Korean government officials.

The state radio said Burma, which had previously enjoyed warm ties with North Korea, was breaking off diplomatic relations with Pyongyang and ordered its embassy personnel to leave the country within 48 hours.

The radio said a Burmese investiga-

tion committee had reached its conclusion from examination of materials recovered at the explosion site, articles seized from three captured Koreans and confessions from two of them.

This evidence "firmly established" that the bombing was "the work of saboteurs sent by the Democratic People's of Korea," the radio said.

The bombing, at a Rangoon memorial, occurred during a state visit by South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan. He was not hurt, but several of his Cabinet ministers and advisers were killed.

Jackson Begins Quest For Presidential Bid

Washington—The Rev. Jesse Jackson formally started his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, vowing to "give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the

downtrodden." Jackson, only the second widely known black candidate to try for the presidency, is starting

months and millions of dollars behind the seven white men also seeking the 1984 Democratic nomination. The 42-year-old Baptist preacher and civil rights leader told more than 3,000 singing and cheering supporters he wants to win. But his 40-minute announcement speech also suggested he holds no illusions about his chance of being the nominee.

Attorney Gen to Probe U.S. Role in Nicaragua

San Francisco—A federal judge Thursday ordered U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to investigate the CIA's covert activities in war-torn Nicaragua to determine whether the agency had violated the Neutrality Act.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Wiegel gave Smith 90 days to determine the legality of "paramilitary expeditions" in that Central American country or else appoint a special prosecutor for the investigation.

His ruling in a lawsuit filed by U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, (D-Calif.), and two women came as the Senate approved continued CIA support for rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government in. The voice vote set the

stage for a House-Senate conference committee battle over whether the United States should back some 51,000 guerillas supported by the Reagan Administration.

The lawsuit sought an order forcing Smith to study whether the consent of the president and administration officials to paramilitary operations violated the Neutrality Act. That law makes it a crime to organize or launch a paramilitary expedition against a country with which the United States is not at war.

The judge stressed that his decision made no judgment on "whether or not any federal official has violated a federal law." But he added that "it is the duty of the attorney general to investigate" that possibility.

HSC Association Rejects Polity Offer

By Barry Wenig

In a move that surprised its interim treasurer, Stacy Cottone, the Health Sciences Center Student Association (HSCSA) last Wednesday rejected a Polity offer that would have guaranteed it \$10,500 in funding for the current academic year.

In addition to rejecting the offer that would have given the association an additional \$9,000 to the \$1,500 that it was initially budgeted for, the 23 members present asked that an "attempt be made" to find them the nearly \$5,000 they feel they are still entitled to by a 1980 agreement made between the HSCSA and Polity—an agreement which Polity has declared void.

There was also continued discussion on the proposed secession from Polity, but no vote was taken.

During the meeting Cottone said that the group should settle for the \$10,500 offer that Polity Secretary Belina Anderson came to the meeting to formally announce. Although Cottone said she still wanted the 1980 agreement—which would give the association nearly \$15,312 of the \$27,800 the three HSC schools contribute, or 55 percent—honored, HSCSA President Joanne LePre summed up the group's feelings.

"I think they feel we got the shaft," said LePre, "because they thought it [the 1980 agreement] was made in good faith. Binding, not binding...it was in good faith."

Another person who appeared surprised at the meeting was Anderson. Anderson believed that the group would accept the offer, which was approved at Monday's Polity Senate meeting. According to Anderson, the offer that was made came as a result of work done by herself, Polity President David Gamberg and Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii. Of the \$9,000 more that Polity offered, \$3,000 would have come from the Polity reserve fund, and the other \$6,000 from a full-time printer's



Dave Gamberg

salary. Anderson said that although Polity could fill this position—which was made vacant by a resignation—they were not going to do so.

"The magnitude of the Health Science Center students' suffering, and the aggravation they've been caused is a lot greater than the problem not having a full-time printer's going to cause," Anderson said prior to the HSCSA meeting. She added that two part-time printers employed by Polity were expected to "take up the slack."

During the meeting, however, HSCSA members did not appear to appreciate the offer that was being made to them. Some had copies of the 1983-84 Polity budget and said they felt slighted that a group of their size (about 490) was initially given as much money as the Polity-funded Cycling Club.

Besides arguments about the 1980 agreement, another issue discussed was the association's non-use of the two



Belina Anderson

Polity senate seats it has. Although Polity has offered it the chance to use the seats on a revolving agreement—more than two senators be elected to use the seats in case scheduling conflicts arise—only one of the audience members showed any interest. And Nancy Perry, a junior in Cardio-Respiratory Science, said she was appointed a Polity Senator by the HSCSA but resigned after three weeks of "confusion." Perry lamented that because of the huge turn-over in the HSC's two-year programs, none of the students have time to grasp the Polity process.

"The juniors who are going to become seniors don't know anything," said Perry, "and the seniors who are going to graduate don't have the time to tell them."

Anderson asserted that she would return to Polity, talk to Gamberg and Rabii and argue in favor of trying to find the group the money it wants. Anderson

said that she wishes to see a new agreement written up which could be reviewed every four years. When informed that Gamberg has stated that he opposes an agreement that binds future Polity Senates, Anderson replied, "Well, I disagree with him."

Anderson said that she sympathizes with the group, but hadn't before because she did not understand its position. HSCSA members have said that because their schedules are more rigorous than those of students on the main Campus they have little time to attend Polity events. They also said that most of the events that are HSCSA-sponsored require food, while Polity has claimed they spend too much money on food.

Although Anderson was unsure if Polity could give the club more than its current offer without cutting funds from other clubs, she agreed with the group's advisor, Eleanor Schetlin, that this type of dispute should not happen again.

"I would be willing to get an agreement that would say from now on—this would be the agreement," she said.

Gamberg said before the meeting that more emphasis should be put on Polity's offer of an additional \$9,000 and the filling of HSCSA's two Senate seats. Polity Vice-President Barry Ritholtz said Wednesday night that he favors a yearly agreement—as does Gamberg—which would remind the association that it has Polity seats.

Both Gamberg and Ritholtz have visited Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, and told him of Polity lawyer Camille Giannattasio's opinion that the 1980 agreement is not legal or binding on the current Student Polity Association.

If there is not a new agreement by the end of this year, Commuter Senator Joe Moriarty said he believes that the Senate will treat the HSCSA as a club—a move that resulted in last summer's review which left the association with only \$1,500 at the beginning of this year.

"Every dollar HSCSA gets in the 1984-85 budget, they will be held highly accountable for," warned Moriarty.

The Polity Senate will discuss the refusal of their offer at its Monday night meeting. Cottone has said that the HSCSA will hold another meeting next Wednesday.

Embezzlement Charges to Be Levied Against Former SAB Chairman

Vote of Confidence Is Given to Current Leader

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Polity Council voted Wednesday night to press criminal charges against Ira Levy, a one-time member of the Student Activities Board (SAB) concert committee, for alleged acts of embezzlement.

The decision to prosecute Levy came after a meeting was held between the Council and SAB leaders in response to the charge from some concert committee members that the current concert chairman, Michael D'Andrea, resigned because of losses suffered by the organization this semester.

Levy, who many believed would be the concert committee chairman again this year, was expelled from participating in any SAB activities in an Aug. 30 meeting of the council.

Levy said that he welcomed the issue coming to a point where formal charges

were being filed. "I'm glad the charges are being filed," he said, "because courts don't believe in rumors." The charges against Levy are not public; they are based on sworn affidavits that Polity has not released. Polity President David Gamberg said, "We were advised by our attorney that the evidence was proficient to convict." Polity Secretary Belina Anderson added that Polity "was pushed into a corner on this." She also said, "We didn't want this to be part of his record."

Levy claimed that he hasn't been made aware of the specific charges being brought against him, but according to the minutes taken at the Aug. 30 meeting, "The allegations were told to Ira by Robin (Rabii, Executive Director of Polity) in order to allow him the right to respond to them." Levy contradicted that report, saying, "He only said

a few, and he didn't give me the exact charges or the exact wording." In response to Levy's apparent pleasure with the latest developments, Anderson said, "I couldn't imagine why he is pleased."

The Polity Council also passed a vote of confidence for D'Andrea and for the chairman of SAB, Ken McKenna, who had been undergoing criticism for their handling of SAB affairs. After the Council voiced its support for D'Andrea, two concert committee members, Sean Murphy and Paul Allen submitted their resignations because they felt they couldn't work for D'Andrea.

"We feel confident that the committee will unify," Gamberg said in reaction to the resignations. He added, "I think that there is going to be a turnaround," and "the bands we have booked in the future will speak for themselves."

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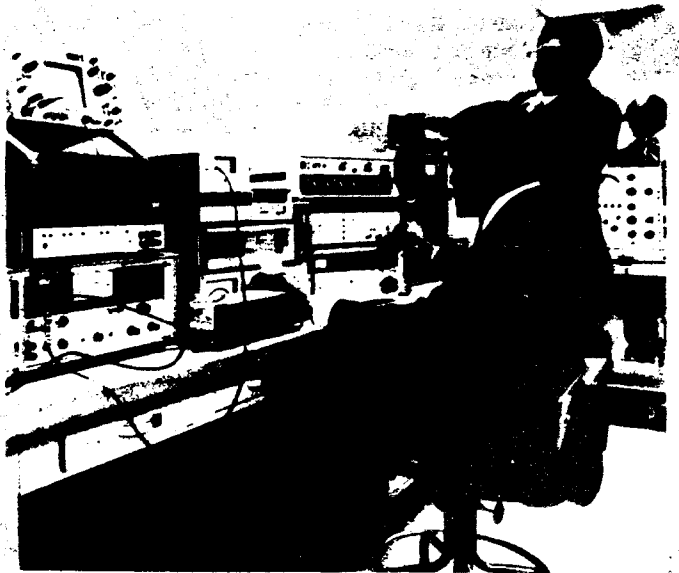
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Jack Joyce

Solomon Amendment and Staff Shortages Delay Student Loans

By Mitchell Horowitz

Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce confirmed that Guaranteed Student Loans would be delayed this semester. He attributed the delay to problems with the administration of the Solomon Amendment - a regulation tying financial aid with draft registration compliance - and an understaffed aid department.

"We're unable to process a loan application unless we have a signed statement of draft compliance," Joyce said. He described the amendment as being "just another administrative pain...it's added confusion. [It is] certainly an added requirement that...held up a lot of paper work," Joyce said.

Joyce also cited a "fairly serious staffing shortage" as a reason for the delay. Because of this the financial aid department has had to hire temporary clerical workers.

There has been a six-week "back-log" in the time when the loan leaves the bank, is sent to the proper office in Albany and is then sent back to the lender, and finally, to the student. However, Joyce mentioned that

they now have the "back-log" down to only two weeks. Joyce also said that the delay was created, in part, by a very large volume of students applying for loans this year.

Another factor Joyce cited was "the added problem...of students whose loans [were processed] before the Solomon Amendment [took effect]." He said that many of these students were not aware that they too were under the jurisdiction of this bill. Since these students did not file compliance forms, he said, this created a further delay in the processing of their loans.

Joyce said that "It is not always going to be that way," He said that problems with the distribution and follow-up on the compliance forms. Joyce expressed hope that in the future the compliance forms would be "centrally distributed and we wouldn't have to follow up." He said that it would be a great help if the banks would distribute the statements with loan applications. Joyce said it would be a great benefit to loan processing if the compliance forms could be made a part of the original loan application.

Five Are Arrested At Concert

By Martha Rochford

Five males in attendance at the John Valby concert were arrested shortly after midnight last night, on varying charges of harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, said University Police Lieutenant Stephen Vargas. None of the persons involved were Stony Brook students.

The disruption started when a man was removed from the concert after becoming ill. The man was escorted outside of the room by SAB ushers who were then verbally harassed by the man's friends. The man was handed over to plain-clothes University Police officers who were stationed outside the Union Ballroom. According to one observer, upon seeing University Police officers, the man— with help from his friends— became violent toward the officers.

Two men were arrested in the Union and three more were arrested outside before the whole ordeal was over.

One of the men, who Vargas described as exceptionally violent and intoxicated, was taken to University Hospital. Three men were taken to the Suffolk County Police Department Sixth Precinct where they were being held. The other two were still in the custody of University Police as of 2 AM this morning.

No injuries were sustained by any of the parties involved, Vargas added. The names and specific charges of those arrested would not be release by both University Police and Suffolk County Police Department.

SB Professor Vies for Legislative Seat

By Martha Rochford

Why should a Stony Brook professor, hitherto uninvolved in politics, decide to run for an elected position in the county? "Through my involvement as a teacher and in the academic affairs of Stony Brook, I have developed an expertise valuable to the society," was the response of Steven Englebright, Geology Professor and curator of the museum at the Earth and Space Sciences Building (ESS) at Stony Brook, who is also running for a seat on the county legislature in the upcoming election.

Englebright has been involved with the university for 15 years. His research and interest in the problems of Long Island's drinking water have led him to design and teach a course, "Environmental Problems of Long Island," as well as assist the New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) Stony Brook branch in their clean water campaign, he said.

As curator of the museum at ESS, Englebright said he has been able to form a great bridge between the community and the university. By attracting over 30,000 people to the museum, he said he has been able to share the great resources of the university- the wealth of information and interaction with great scholarly minds. "It is a natural outgrowth of the strong feelings of satisfaction and accomplishment that has resulted from my work" that Englebright said has led him to reach out to a larger portion of the community.

The environmental course designed by Englebright had as a large part of its curriculum issues that eventually worked their way into law. One

example of this is the law, passed this summer, which would ban the construction of new landfill sites on Long Island after 1990. The law, which Englebright said had the backing of Governor Mario Cuomo, will have a large impact on the purity of Long Island's drinking water in the years to come. This law poses as an alternative to dumping, recycling and incineration which would also save land resources. Englebright also has many other clean drinking water bills working their way through legislation in his overall effort to preserve Long Island starting with the water. In its present condition Englebright termed Long Island as a major test site for water problems and solutions.

Englebright has also been vice-president of the Association for Community-University Cooperation (ACUC). In this position Englebright has actively sought to settle the difficulties between the university and the town concerning the sewage disposal from the university. The sewage from the university is sent, he said, to the plant in Port Jefferson where it is minimally treated before it is emptied out into the harbor. As a Geologist, he said this method of disposal is environmentally unsound and should be updated in the very near future to prevent it from further damaging the groundwater supply in the area.

Hugh Cleland, history professor, and Englebright's campaign manager, said, "It has been traditional of the great state universities that faculty and scientists are the people's universities. It is part of their job to get involved with the town-gown politics.



Steven Englebright

Editorial

Here to Serve Or Here to Suppress?

A funny thing happened last night.... Five people were arrested at the John Valby concert held in the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom, and reporters from Statesman met with unnecessary difficulty in trying to find out who was arrested and what the individuals were being charged with.

The wild goose chase began with a routine telephone call to the Department of Public Safety on campus. After a few hours of begging, arm twisting and cajoling, officers released some basic information as to how many people were arrested and to general charges being brought against those taken into custody.

Next stop on this mad-hatter's tromp through law enforcement agencies was the Sixth Precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department. The first call that was made to the precinct was quickly transferred to the campus police who had already told reporters that they couldn't divulge any more information.

The second and third calls to the precinct were just as successful, with the third call ending when a lieutenant hung up on a reporter, saying, "We are very busy." After a fourth call, Statesman was told to call

back sometime when the precinct wasn't very busy. (Perhaps they had Christmas Eve in mind?)

These arrests are hardly earth-shattering events. All five of the people who were arrested are being charged with relatively minor crimes, and all of them will probably be released from custody before this newspaper goes to print. What is incredible is that this very simple and *public* information was guarded by the county and campus police departments as if it were information vital to our nation's security.

The plain clothes officers who were at the scene of the arrest last night handled the situation with the utmost of professionalism. They quickly diffused a potentially dangerous situation with a minimal amount of force. It is a shame that this highly professional manner could not be extended to the depart-

ment's dealings with the media. Public Safety has newly-instituted guidelines so that the only time their office is accessible to the press is from 9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday, but unfortunately, newsworthy events frequently occur long after the Public Safety spokesman and many others have left the office.

The chain of events just described are but one of many examples of the treatment campus media has been receiving as of late by local and campus police. It seems clear to us that a definite trend toward suppression of information is being established. If such a need to change policy is necessary, then maybe it's time for Public Safety to change its motto from "Here to Serve" to "Here to Suppress." Freedom of information is no courtesy— it is a right.

Letters

A Reply

To the Editor:

As one of the "paranoid" Stony Brook students referred to in Michael Sass' recent letter, [Nov. 2] I feel it necessary to reply. Actually, my impulse is to logically tear his close-minded position to very small pieces— unlike Mr. Sass, however, I attempt to hold a compassionate view of those with whom I disagree. Suffice it to say that Mr. Sass' desire to limit the self-expression of "people like Mitch Cohen" could only be based on a primitive concept of "the ideals of liberty and freedom."

Freedom for whom, Mr. Sass? I was not aware that freedom of speech is limited to those who choose to blindly follow every twist and turn of the powers that be. Think about it: if the rebels who founded the United States had not expressed a dissenting opinion, we would not enjoy "democratic principles today."

Although I hold dear the basic precepts upon which this nation was founded; I refuse to pledge an *unquestioning* allegiance to it, or any other system. I love the United States for allowing me to live unfettered, to think freely, and to express my opinions without the threat of "elimination." It would appear that the "many patriotic Americans on this campus" are, in fact, afraid of allowing such freedoms to be utilized.

It is far from un-American to *think*, Mr. Sass, and to fear the aggressive military stance of our current president. We have the freedom, as well as the responsibility, to question the sanity of a man who seems to be leading the nation into (at least) another Vietnam. At a time when we are finally, as a nation, beginning to heal the severe wounds caused by that war— if such restoration is indeed possible— American history does seem to be repeating itself. But no matter how much it may upset you, Mr. Sass, I refuse to sit quietly in the Rainy Night House while human beings die to bolster the United States' military image, focus attention off the current fi-seco in Lebanon, and help Ronald Reagan maintain the presidency.

As for the idea that our Marines entered Grenada simply to rescue medical students, I suggest that Mr. Sass is the unfortunate victim of a large dose of brainwashing... And as for the right of the U.S. to "intervene in countries where aggression occurs," I would ask him to discuss the question with our writer-in-residence, Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic, who feels that he was lied to, used, and robbed of the use of most of his body, by corrupt United States leaders.

Mitch Cohen can certainly speak for himself, but I personally resent having a growing portion of the campus community concerned with world peace collectively labelled as "decadent." Our views do not represent decay, but rather an unbounding love for Life— and the determination to prevent the destruction of any Life, be it American, Grenadian or Russian. *Someone must speak up, Mr. Sass— don't you see that?— before our voices are as "controlled" as our national press seems to be in its coverage of Grenada.*

The question is one of Peace versus War, Life versus Death. Surely, as a pre-medical student, you know which one must be preserved. As a student "with a very negative attitude about the U.S. government" at the present time, I invite you, and Ronald Reagan, for that matter, to a "No-Frills" lesson on the preservation of Life. We call them demonstrations.

Kurt Sax Wildermuth

buildings. The leaflet tries to dupe people into believing that I wrote it and it contains statements that I never made; it even announces a bogus meeting where I would express my "outrageous" views. According to the leaflet I would be supportive of nuking Grenada, among other lies. I never advocated such a thing. I feel harassed and abused by these supposedly democratic activists. It is ridiculous that a Stony Brook student cannot publicize his or her opinions without them being contorted into libelous propaganda. We can clearly see how low the morals of these activists are. Whatever they preach is not worth a hill of beans. As the Constitution states, freedom of speech is for everyone, not just for political activists like Mitch Cohen.

Michael Sass
Undergraduate

Catch Quagmire Capers And Inklings In Statesman

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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STATESMAN Friday, November 4, 1983

Send All
Letters
And
Viewpoints
To
Union
Room
075

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide

Stephen King's

THE DEAD ZONE

*...A Mixture Of
Blood And Romance*

by Mitch Wagner

Johnny and Sarah are lovers. They teach in the same Maine high school. One afternoon, they go out to an amusement park. Johnny drops Sarah at her house. She invites him to spend the night, but he declines. "Some things are worth waiting for," he says gallantly. He drives off in his Volkswagen, and gets creamed by a runaway tank truck. He spends five years in a coma, and wakes to find Sarah a married woman, with a son. *The Dead Zone* is the story of his reconciliation.

Johnny wakes from his coma with the psychic power which they used to call "second sight." If he touches a person he sometimes can see things about their past, the people they love, or the future. He uses this power to solve the Castle Rock Murders, a series of grisly rape/slayings that has baffled authorities in Castle Rock, Maine for years. He also tells his nurse that her house is on fire and her daughter is about to be burned alive.

(continued on page 5 W)

The Calendar

Has

Returned

page 3W

Try

Something New

This Weekend

page 3W

Venture

Into The

Alternatives

page 8W

STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, November 4, 1983

2W



SPECULA YEARBOOK

SIGN UP— Monday Oct. 31-Friday Nov. 4 in lobby of Union. 11 AM-3 PM. All other times at Information desk.
SITTINGS— Monday Nov. 7-Friday Nov. 18 between 10 am & 6 pm.

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Events

Campus Abounds With Classical Music

The Chamber Symphony Orchestra will give their third concert of the season at the Fine Arts Center, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of David Lawton, faculty member in the Department of Music, the Chamber Symphony Orchestra is composed of graduate students who have come to Stony Brook to finish their professional training with the University's distinguished Artists in Residence.

The program, conducted by Professor Lawton and Elizabeth Schulze, a Stony Brook candidate for a Master's degree in choral and orchestral conducting, will include "Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture," the Tschalkovsky Symphony No. 1 in G minor, and a concerto to be announced. The winner of the Department of Music's Master of Music Competition will be the soloist.

Tickets, at \$5, \$3 for students

and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 246-5678.

The Stony Brook Trio will present a program of chamber music, Sunday, Nov. 13 at 5 p.m. at Sunwood, the guest and conference center of Stony Brook.

Cellist David Bakamjian, violinist Dawn Harms and pianist Gwendolyn Mok are graduate students in Stony Brook's Music Department. They have performed together and as soloists throughout the world, and will make their debut at Carnegie Recital Hall on Dec. 4.

The Trio's Sunwood appearance will include selections by Joseph Haydn, Charles Ives and Antonin Dvorak. The performance will be the second in a five-concert "Sunwood Sundays at Five" series sponsored by the Friends of Sunwood. Each pro-

gram will begin at 5 p.m., to be followed by a reception.

Concert admission is \$8, at the door or from the Friends of Sunwood, P.O. Box 503, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. Proceeds will be used to help in the maintenance of the Sunwood Estate, located on Mount Grey Road in Old Field. For more information call 751-0903 or 751-8985.

The London Early Music Group, directed by James Tyler, will give the second concert in the Wednesday Chamber Music Series at the Fine Arts Center, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Together with mezzo-soprano Glenda Simpson, a specialist in early vocal music, the London Early Music Group will present a program of Italian Virtuoso Music from the High Renaissance and the Early Baroque. The five instrumentalists of the ensemble play over a dozen early instruments,

including lutes, 16th and 17th century guitars, recorders, crumhorn, sackbut, cittern, and viols.

Director James Tyler has an international reputation as a lutenist and as a scholar. He has composed and arranged music for four productions in the BBC Shakespeare Project. The London Early Music Group tours widely, records extensively, and performs in Europe's most prestigious festivals. After completing their current tour of the United States, the London Early Music Group will tour Great Britain and perform in Heidelberg and Vienna.

Tickets, at \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling the Fine Arts Center Box Office, (516) 246-5678.

DISCOVER THE FINE ARTS CENTER

Calendar

Sunday, November 6

General Information Session. "Weekends in Our World," 12 noon, Lecture Hall 001, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions. For further information, contact Penny Robinson at 246-5126.

Experiential Workshop. "Jewish Ethnotherapy." Explore how being Jewish affects your choices of lovers and friends. Nina Klebanoff, and Diane Sperber, psychotherapists. 12 noon-6 p.m., Interfaith Lounge, Room 157, Humanities Building. Fee: \$5; limited to 20 participants. Pre-registration required. Sponsored by Hillel/JACY. For further information, contact Marcia Prager at 246-6842.

Meeting. Narcotics Anonymous. If you have a problem with alcohol and/or drugs of any kind and want to stop, attend our meetings every Sunday. 7:30-10:00, Room 216, Stony Brook Union. For further information, call 246-2280.

Monday, November 7

Yearbook Pictures. (Through Friday, November 18.) 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Room 231, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by Specula.

Colloquium. "The Evolution of Learning Mechanisms," Professor John Garcia, Department of Psychology, UCLA. 4 p.m., Room 141, Social Sciences A. A wine and cheese reception will follow in Room 253, Social Sciences A. Sponsored by the Depart-

ment of Psychology. For further information, contact A.W. Logue at 246-6710.

University Senate Meeting. 3:30 p.m., 109 Lecture Center. For further information, contact Dr. Ronald Douglas at 246-3438.

Workshop. "Instrumental Jazz Workshops," Professional jazz artists. 6-10 p.m., Music Wing, Second Floor, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the International Art of Jazz, Inc. For further information, contact Kathy Roberson at 246-6126.

CSEA Meeting. 12 noon-1 p.m., Auditorium, Stony Brook Union.

Peer Advising Session. 8-11 a.m., Room 236, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by Sigma Beta Honor Society.

Israeli Folk Dancing. 8-10 p.m., Ballroom, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$1; students free. Sponsored by Hillel. For further information contact Rebecca Diamond at 928-6106.

Tuesday, November 8

Science Course. (Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 8, 10, 15 and 17.) One-credit Natural Science Course for educators. "Grocery Store Botany," Dr. Kenneth Laser, Professor, Department of Ecology and Evolution. Introduction to plant growth, form and function of common plants available in the grocery store. Experiments, lectures and activities easily adapted to classroom use. 4:30-7:30 p.m., Room 010, Life Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences. Fee: \$45, credit; \$35, non-credit. Museum

members receive 10% discount. For further information, contact Carol Duron at 246-8666.

Seminar. "Papillomavirus-Induced Transformation," Dr. Peter Howley, National Institutes of Health. 4 p.m., Room 038, Graduate Biology Building. Sponsored by the Department of Microbiology.

Renewed Horizons Meeting. People sharing needs, interests, problems and resources with various topics and speakers. 12 noon-1 p.m., Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Bring lunch. Sponsored by PSC.

Wednesday, November 9

Employee Health Education Program. "Cancer Facts for Women." 12:30-1:20 p.m., Room 101, Lecture Center. Sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Office of Personnel. For further information, contact David Pappalardo at 246-8315.

Lecture. "The Use of Miniature Carbon-14 Counters in Archaeology and the Fine Arts," Dr. Garman Harbottle, Brookhaven National Laboratory. 1:30 p.m., Room N505, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Doctoral Program in Anthropological Sciences and Sigma Xi. For further information, contact W. Arens at 246-6745.

Music at Noon. Vytos Baksys, piano. 12 noon, L-3 Gallery, Health Sciences Center. Sponsored by the Health Sciences Center. For further information, contact Carol Court at 444-2101.

Discussion Group on Women. (Ongoing group.) 12 noon, Room S211, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Sponsored by the Campus Committee of NOW. For further information, contact Nancy Rothman at 246-3420.

Seminar. "Evolution of Size and Shape of Insect in Relation to Energetics and Ecology," Dr. Timothy M. Casey, Associate Professor, Department of Entomology and Economic Zoology, Rutgers University. 3:45 p.m., Room 038, Graduate Biology Building. Coffee will be served at 3:20 p.m. Sponsored by the Department of Ecology and Evolution. For further information, contact Gwen Luke at 246-6160.

Meeting. Alcoholics Anonymous. 12 noon-2 p.m., Room 223, Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For further information, call 246-2280.

Chamber Music Series. London Early Music Group. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, students and senior citizens, \$4. For tickets and further information, contact the Box Office at 246-5678.

Topics in Art Lecture. "Two Modes of Art Criticism," Donald B. Kuspit, Professor, Art History and Criticism. 12:30 p.m., Art Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Department of Art. For further information, contact Michele Bogart at 246-7070.

Thursday, November 10

Workshop. "Interviewing for Success," Jerrold Stein M.B.A. 3:30-5:30 p.m., Room 216, Stony Brook Union. Advance registration required. Limited to Stony Brook students, faculty and staff. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. For further information, call 246-2280.

Poetry Reading. Alicia Ostriker, guest poet, reading her own works. 8 p.m., Room W0510, Creative Arts Center, Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library. Sponsored by the Creative Arts Center. For further information contact H. Cooper at 246-5096 or B. Viets at 246-7644.

Cooking Made Easy

Here are some recipes for cold fall and winter evenings. They are simple to make and filling.

Beef barley soup

- 8 cups beef stock or consomme
1 pound cooked beef, cubed
1 large potato, with skin left on, diced
1 cup diced onions
1 cup diced carrots
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced fresh green beans
1/3 cup barley
1 bay leaf
1 cup Burgundy
2 teaspoons black pepper
Lawry's seasoned salt, or all-purpose seasoning, to taste
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour.

1. Combine all of the above ingredients except for the butter

and flour, and one-quarter cup of the Burgundy.
2. Simmer until vegetables are cooked. Melt the butter over medium-low heat, add the flour and cook, stirring constantly, for seven minutes. Pour immediately into the soup. Stir until it is thick and creamy, then add the rest of the Burgundy.
Yield: Six to eight servings.

Marinated skewered beef

- 1 1/4 pounds top sirloin, cut into one-inch squares
1/2 cup soy sauce
3 cloves garlic minced.

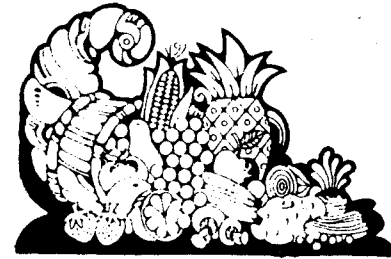
1. Marinate the beef in soy sauce and garlic overnight.
2. To cook, skewer three

squares of beef on each metal skewer. Brush well with the marinade.

3. Grill for about three minutes, turning often.
Yield: Four servings

Toasted potato skins

- 6 leftover baked-potato shells, cut in half



- 2 tablespoons butter, softened or melted
3 tablespoons cheese—Parmesan, Jack, Cheddar (or a mix of grated cheeses)
Salt, pepper, chilli powder or other seasonings, to taste.

1. Brush the insides of the potato skins with melted or softened butter.

2. Sprinkle with cheese and seasonings and cut with kitchen shears into wedges about one-half to one-inch thick.

3. Bake in a 350-400-degree oven for seven to eight minutes, or until crispy and golden. Check often to avoid burning them.
Yield: Six servings.

Stephen King Ventures Back Into The Theatre

Johnny's problem is that his second sight seems to benefit everybody but Johnny. His visions make him into an object for the media buzzards' attention. They are accompanied by extreme physical discomfort, spasms, and the feeling that he is physically present at the event he "sees," but powerless to do anything about it—quite uncomfortable if the event is a brutal rape/murder, or a child's consumption by fire.

When the camera shows us what Johnny sees in his visions, it often shoots the scene with Johnny there. When the bedridden Johnny sees the nurse's daughter cowering in the corner of her flaming bedroom, the camera transports Johnny and his bed into the scene, where he watches passively as the girl screams.

The problem with this film is its double plot. It is the story of Johnny the accident victim and Johnny the psychic, and the two plots never quite coalesce into one. Johnny's adventures as a psychic crimestopper are of a pretty conventional thriller fare: blood, gore, gunplay, and more gore and some semi-frontal nudity. The movie is saved by good acting, especially on the part of Christopher Walken, who plays Johnny Smith. Smith is taciturn, and Walken rises to the challenge of communicating to the audience mostly with his body and face. Director David Kroneberg contributes a melancholy, sinister air to this film. The Castle Rock episodes take place in the winter, in Maine, at night. Johnny is filmed mostly from stomach-level, looking up at his pale, drawn face, and he wears a navy-blue peacoat with the collar turned up, creating a Dracula's-cape affect.

Walken also shines during his scenes with Brooke Adams, who plays Sarah. She visits him in the hospital early in his recovery. For most of the visit she is wearing a bulky winter coat. When she takes it off, we see she is wearing a clingy dress, and Walken gives her a hungry look that would be appropriate coming from her husband, but is horribly rude coming from a male friend to a married woman. She looks at him in anger, then in apology, and that exchange of looks is as explicit an exchange of ideas as the conversation that follows, where Johnny explains that the five years he spent comatose seemed like a single night to him. The rest of Adams' performance as Sarah is flat and lifeless. It's hard to say how much of this is her fault and how much is the script's. Sarah is never

revealed as anything more than a good wife, a good mother, and good in bed. She isn't a person in this movie, just a receptacle for other people's emotions.

Sam Weizak, Johnny's doctor, is a fun character, and is well-played by Herbert Lom. Weizak is a crusty old gentleman who speaks with a Polish accent. He's that stock character of horror films and thrillers, but what the heck, he's always nice to have around to offer his old country wisdom to the confused protagonist.

Acting kudos are also due to

Martin Sheen, who plays Greg Tillson, a demagogical candidate for the United States Senate. Johnny learns, through his second sight, that Tillson will do something really nasty during his political career—something that makes Watergate and the World War Two internment of Japanese-Americans look like shining acts of American goodness—and Johnny is forced to stop Tillson's career. Tillson plays the clown to his public. He does push-ups at his rallies, he and his supporters wear construction hats with Tillson's name on them, and he

speaks to his Maine supporters with a thick Southern accent. In private, Tillson is a brutal machine boss who intimidates his political opponents with threats of violence and blackmail.

The *Dead Zone* is just a better-than-average potboiler. As is usual in thrillers, this movie offers less insight into how human beings work than it does into how they bleed, and how they twitch when they're freshly dead. The *Dead Zone* offers what a thriller should deliver—thrills—but it could have given us much more.

Poetry Corner

Unreal Journey

by Dev Katakay

The droning fly buzzed, while,
An hour and a half passed.
I slip quietly into the twilight zone,
The steady staccato goes on and on,
Conscious effort flits out in crazy patters
On the paper, in the mind, beyond,
beyond.
I fall headlong into an endless tunnel,
A distant voice echoes and goes through,
Merging, blending, into an etherlike past.
People and faces in a timelike voyage,
One into another, the faces fall into place.
I am moving serenelike, there is no time,
Timeless and spaceless, I float in and out.
I am lost, I am gone, an entity of no energy
Poised on the thin and blurred,
Borderline to consciousness.

Destination Nowhere

by Howard Brewer

Boat out of the harbor
Kissed yourself goodbye
Heading for some other place
Without even knowing why

Destination nowhere
You left your life behind
Without knowing where to go to
Without knowing what you'd find

All that you could ever do
Was to run, run away

Where you'd run to wouldn't matter
You only knew you couldn't stay

You ran away for a purpose
You hoped we wouldn't find
Just packed your bag and disappeared
Leaving all of us behind

Destination nowhere
Let's take a trip away
Bound for euthanasia
The boat leaves twice a day.



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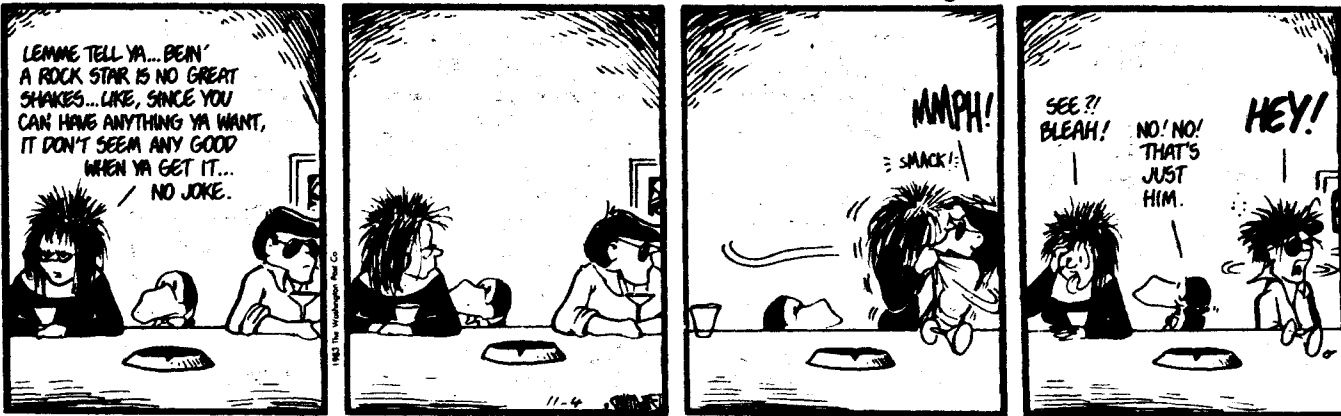
Alternative Page

Wellington



BLCOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Are You a Closet Poet?

Submit Your Original

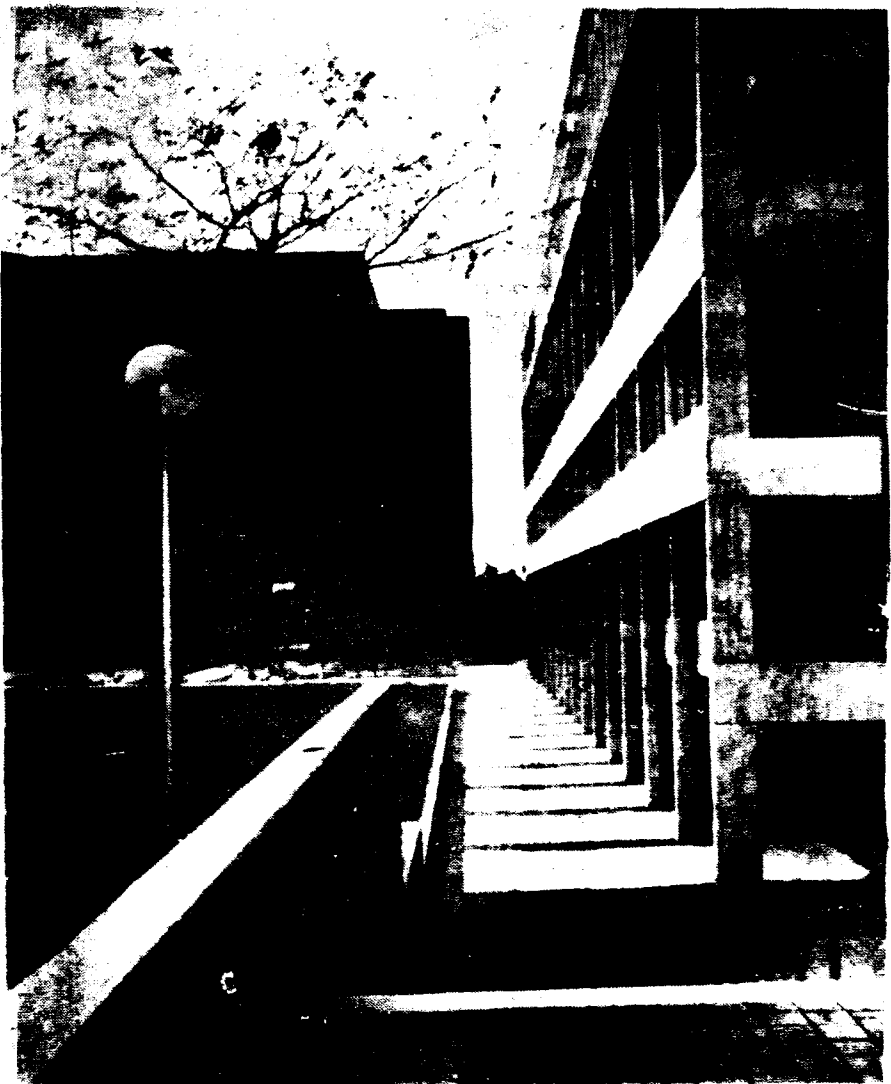
Works of Poetry

For Publication In

Weekends'
Poetry Corner

Submit your poems (must be original) to Paul in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union

Photo Gallery



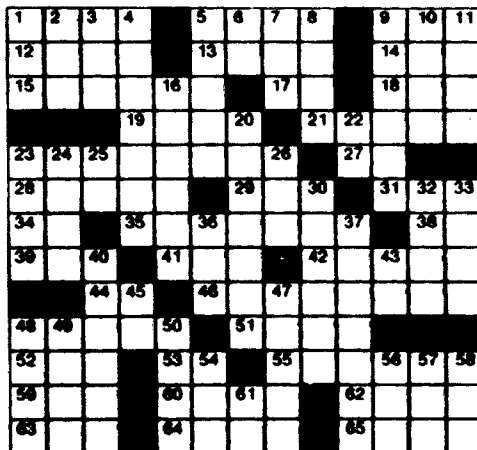
By Kenny Rockwell

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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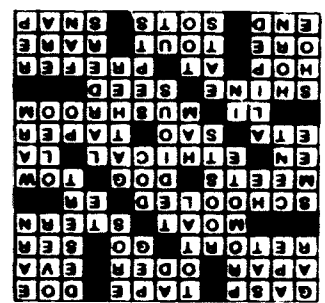
Brazil
42 Candle
44 Chinese mile
46 Grow rapidly
48 Glisten
51 Sow
52 Jump
53 Near
55 Rather have
59 Native metal
60 Race track habitue
62 Unusual
63 Goal
64 Drunkards
65 Break suddenly

DOWN
1 Long, slender fish
2 Simian
3 Posed for portrait
4 Advance in rank
5 Sum
6 Mad. Ave. product
7 Margaret, to friends
8 Love god
9 Sandy waste
10 Above
11 Merit
16 Perches
20 Boring
22 Tellurium symbol
23 Pintail duck
24 Coin
25 Pronoun
26 Companion of Sleepy and Sneazy
30 Collect
32 Bread spread
33 Heat
36 Cut of meat
37 Pantries
40 Wing-footed
43 Italian river
45 At home
47 Parts of clans
48 Sabot
49 Musical instrument
50 Munches
54 Also
56 Booster
57 Time period
58 Corded cloth
61 Guido's note



ACROSS
1 Strain for breath
5 Record
9 Female deer
12 Armadillo
13 German river
14 A Gebor
15 Sharp reply
17 Proceed
18 Weight of India
19 Protective ditch
21 Strict
23 Trained
27 Teutonic deity
28 Encounters
29 Canine
31 Haul
34 Printer's measure
35 Moral
38 Note of scale
39 Greek letter
41 — Paulo,

Puzzle Answer

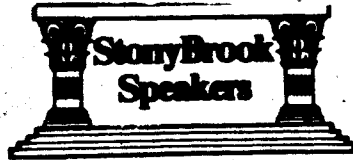


POLITY PRESENTS:



THE ALARM

Sat. December 10th
10 PM in the Union Ballroom
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Comedy Night

Thurs. Nov. 10th in the Union Auditorium
Doors open 9 PM \$ 2 admission
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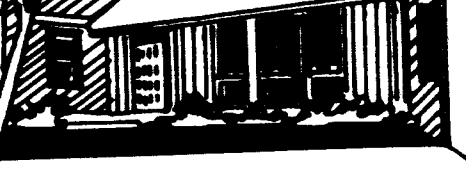
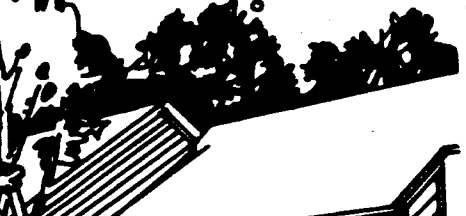
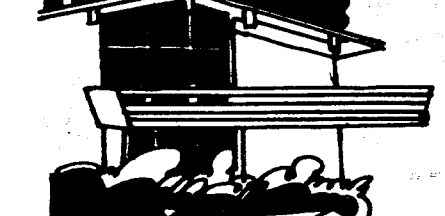
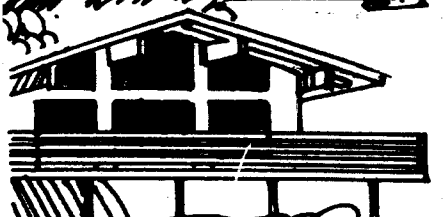
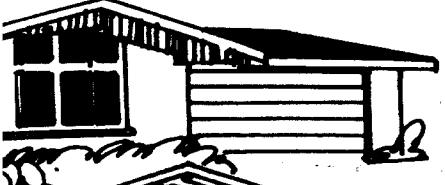


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Stage XII Cultural Center
4-7 PM

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STATESMAN Friday, November 4, 1983

Justice Department Sues U Hospital In Baby Jane Case



John Marburger

Baby Jane's Father Grants Interview

(continued from page 1)

understand the federal government's probing after what we've gone through."

Resenting the government's intrusion into what they consider a family matter, he commented on their reason to become co-defendants in the suit. "We are the parents of the child. We should be involved," said the father. "We cannot understand the reason for an outsider to come in at this point," he said. "They [the Justice Department] have no place in this issue."

When asked about their decision against life-prolonging surgery for their baby, the father said, "We opted for an alternative method for the baby." He added, "This is not a case of neglect."

The alternative treatment includes nutrition, medication, the placement of a covering over the exposed spine. Doctors said that with surgery, she may live to her twenties but be severely retarded, paralyzed and have numerous medical problems. Without surgery, they said she may die within two years.

The father said he and his wife were prepared for possible problems from right-to-life groups when they made their decision. "We were made aware that the right-to-life organizations exist and could possibly be at our doorstep," he said. "As far as the extent of their involvement, no one could envision it."

The Baby Doe case was brought to court by Attorney Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life advocate who filed a peti-

(continued from page 1)

suffers from spina bifida, an open spine; hydrocephaly, excess water on the brain; microcephaly, an abnormally small head; and other birth defects.

According to *Newsday*, Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds said that only with the medical records of Baby Jane could the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services determine whether or not "reasonable medical judgment, uncolored by discriminatory assessment of the value of the life of a severely handicapped child", could justify what seems to be a continuing failure to provide Baby Jane with surgery.

The parents will ask to be co-defendants in the suit because they resent the government's intrusion into their personal matter. In a telephone interview,

Baby Jane's father, who requested anonymity, told *Statesman*, "We can't understand the Federal government's probing after what we've gone through."

Last week, officials of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, acting on a complaint from right-to-life groups, requested the medical records of Baby Jane but were turned down by University Hospital officials who insisted on a formal written request. The inquiry was then turned over to the Justice Department.

The hospital has been refusing to release the records against the parents' wishes. According to *The New York Times*, at issue is the Justice Department's assertion that, because University Hospital receives Medicare and Medicaid money, it must allow officials to examine Baby Jane's records even if her parents object.

If University Hospital is ordered to turn over the records and refuses, the hospital may lose its federal funding of \$20 million to 25 million a year, reported *The Times*.

University President John Marburger said that he very seriously doubts this would happen and said that it is a last resort by the federal government to obtain Baby Jane's records. Marburger said that this kind of thing is expected at a tertiary care hospital like University Hospital. "The whole frontier of medical ethics is explored in our hospital," he said.

The Reagan Administration has been attempting to intercede on "Baby Doe" cases such as Baby Jane's for some time.

An Indiana case in which an infant born with Down's Syndrome died after food and medical treatment were withheld, prompted Reagan last year to direct the Federal Health and Human Services Department to intercede. They instituted a rule requiring hospitals receiving government subsidies to protect the lives of handicapped newborns by posting a hotline number so hospital personnel could notify the government if treatment was being withheld from handicapped newborns.

The ruling was struck down by U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell but has been appealed by the administration.

No Show Depresses VP

Robert Francis is depressed. He is the university's vice-president for Campus Operations who said the student fee for the dormitory cooking program would probably rise by the summer and while his statements have spurred mixed opinions among students, few have come to talk to him about it.

Two years ago, he said, he was invited to speak at dormitory legislature meetings an average of two

nights per week. But this year he hasn't received any, so, he's depressed.

However, Francis said he is going to give students one more chance to exchange ideas about the dorm cooking program and the proposed fee increase. On Monday night, at 8 p.m., he will be in the Stony Brook Student Union room 226 to discuss the program with any so interested.

tion in State Supreme Court seeking to mandate the corrective surgery. State Supreme Court Justice Melvyn Tannenbaum ordered the surgery for the baby but was overruled by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. William Weber, the court-appointed guardian for Baby Jane, appealed the case, but the Appeals Court unanimously upheld the parents' decision.

"Right-to-life possibly has a purpose," the father said. "Everyone is entitled to an opinion." But, he added, "We have our own feelings. We haven't neglected our child."

The father said that he and his wife were receiving much support through letters and cards received through the hospital. Many people, he said, expressed "basically 100 percent support as far as our decision is concerned." "Most are from families who've dealt with similar situations," he said.

In an ABC news telecast, the parents were tense and on the verge of tears as they spoke of their baby. "That's our baby. They [the Justice Department] can talk about life but they can't feel what we feel," they said.

Baby Jane's mother declined to speak to *Statesman*, but the father said in closing, "We have a child. We have to deal with our child."

—Wakeshima

STATESMAN Friday, November 4, 1983

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Let's Face It

Question: Do you think it's right for the United States to police other countries.

By David Jasse



Tracey Rosenfeld, SSI major, Senior, Whitman College resident: To some degree yes and to some degree no— I am not highly informed to give you an educated answer on foreign policy.



Deepak Ahluwalia, Graduate Economics student, Stage XVI resident: No. They have no business interfering in the affairs of other countries— especially if it involves "policing" of any sort.



Vijay S.W., Graduate Materials Science student, Stage XII resident: No. Just because you have power doesn't mean you have the right to dictate foreign countries.

Christyn Arnsperger, Sophomore, Sanger College resident: It's not right for the U.S. to force our form of government on other countries. However, in some cases, I think that our government can assist and better nations in need.



Darren DeLeonardis, Sophomore, Port Jefferson Station resident: Yes, if it's in the best interest of the U.S. In the long run the alternative to our country going in would be communist influence which will be of great detriment to the U.S than will be policing those nations.



Shari Cohn, Graduate Psychology student: I do not feel that the U.S. should police other countries. There are better alternatives to world peace, than aggression.



Eric Levine, Political Science major, Sophomore, Benedict College resident: The U.S. has a responsibility to assure the self-determination of the people of a foreign country without any influence or undermining support of the Soviet Union.



Sean Murphy, Theatre major, Gray College resident, Super Senior: Yes, I think we should if the matter is a threat to our national security.



Gloria McDermott Jr., Psychology major, Gershwin College resident: Who cares?

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LOST: Blue notebook with PSY 354 and POL 220 notes. If found, please call Helena 6-4433.

LOST: Black oriental jacket with pale purple pattern in Union. Sentimental value. Please return. Reward. 584-5535.

LOST: Green parrot. Lost since 9/20/83. Call 928-4726.

LOST: A 110 camera in Heavy Engineering on 11/1. If found, please call 6-7887. Thank you.

LOST: A solid medalion from Singapore at Irving party. If found, please call John 6-5189. Sentimental value. Reward.

FOUND: Bracelet in Roth Cafeteria on October 29th. To identify, call 246-3723.

FOUND: Female watch in Roth Cafeteria on October 29. Call Lisa 246-4442 to identify.

FOUND: Silver pin—initial "J" on front—incription on back. Contact Michele 246-3821.

FOUND: 10/30 at bottom of Tabler stairs—key ring with 3 keys. 2 of them dorm keys. Call Paul 6-4591.

FOUND: Chem. book in Math Tower. Call to identify—Peter 6-8791.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ARE YOU graduating? If so, why don't you sign up for senior photos, they're free! Mon., Oct. 31st, through Fri., Nov. 4th are the times to make appointments for this memorable event.

INTERESTED IN Psychology as a major? Come to a talk about psychology—requirements, advice, careers. Monday, Nov. 7th at 7 PM in SSA 253.

SIGN LANGUAGE Workshop starting soon. Workshop will introduce fingerspelling and basic vocabulary. For more information, call Lynda 467-3864.

COMMUNITY SERVICES Unit (CSU) has a new office in Fine Arts, Room 1311. Call 6-8228 for walk service. CSU does campus patrols, operation I.D., special events, more. Call 6-8243 for more informations.

PSYCHOLOGY OPEN House. Meet psychology professors, learn about next spring's courses, find out about research, community service, teaching, and seminars. Refreshments will be served. Wednesday, Nov. 9th from 2:00 PM to 4:30 PM.

WANTED

WANTED: SKI ORGANIZERS—Earn unlimited free trips, skis, and/or commissions by organizing fully arranged ski pkgs. Call Teri at (212) 224-9008 or (516) 222-0155.

UNMARRIED FEMALE students ages 20-30 wanted for research on sexuality and emotion. Information available 403 SSB, T W TH, 3-4 PM. \$3-\$10 paid.

RIDERS TO Philadelphia—Leaving early Friday, 11/11/83. Returning Sunday evening 11/13/83. Going to University of Pennsylvania. Call Terry 246-3690 for more information.

HELP WANTED

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.

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\$15.00 FOR ONE hour of your time. Hofstra doctoral candidate needs adults (19-30 years) with blood pressure 140/90 plus to participate in problem solving. Call J. Spirakis 516-223-8100 X312.

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ADOPTION: HAPPILY married couple unable to have a baby desires to adopt newborn. Confidential, all medical expenses paid call collect anytime (212) 847-6291.

ROTH QUAD AND Mount College in conjunction with Commuter College present a Observational Road Rally on Sat., Nov. 12. The rally will begin at the Mount College main entrance at 11:00 a.m. and will end at Moseley's Pub for a complimentary buffet till 5:00 p.m. Discount drinks after 5:00 p.m. with S.B.I.D. Entry fee—\$1.00 per car. This is not a timed rally.

ADOPT—LOVING couple wishes to adopt white infant. Expenses paid. Call collect, 516-431-0799.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken Mon., Nov. 11th through Fri., Nov. 18th. Sign ups are this week in the Union Main lobby.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary!! Well you finally made it to the BIG 22! Have a fantastik year! By the way have you seen any holes in the ground lately? Well, remember to walk around them! Think Harvard! Your buddy—Paulinell!

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Sports Digest

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

LaRussa Named Manager of Year

New York—Tony LaRussa, who led the Chicago White Sox to their first championship in 24 years, was named American League Manager of The Year by the Baseball Writer Association of America yesterday. The National League manager of the year was scheduled to be announced later yesterday.

The White Sox had the best record in baseball this season with a 99-63 mark and won AL East Division title by a record 20 games over second-place Kansas City. It was Chicago's first baseball crown since 1959 when the Sox were American League champions. Baltimore eliminated Chicago in four games in the AL Championship Series and went on to win the World Series. The 28-man BBWAA panel composed of two writers from each league city, gave LaRussa 17 votes. Joe Altobelli, manager of the world champion Orioles, was second with seven and Bobby Cox of the Toronto Blue Jays finished third with four.

It marked the first time the BBWAA has given awards for manager of the year. The writers annually name Cy Young Award winners for the best pitchers in each league, most valuable player awards and rookie of the year awards. LaRussa, a license attorney in the state of Florida, has been managing the White Sox since mid-1979 and is second only to Sparky Anderson of Detroit in seniority in the league. He also was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press.

Athletics Conference Held

Washington—Some of the biggest names in women's sports gathered in the nation's capital yesterday for the start of a four-day conference aimed at forming a modern blueprint for women's athletics. Brought together, under the banner of "The New Agenda," by the Women's Sports Foundation and the U.S. Olympic Committee, more than 5 delegates are to discuss the future on women in the sports world. "The time is right for a national review of women's sports," said Donna de Varona, former Olympic gold medal winner and current president of the Women's Sports Foundation. "We may have come a long way but there is still a long way to go."

Featured speakers will include tennis great Billie Jean King; golfs Carol Mann; marathoner Joan Benoit; Olympic track gold medalists Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus and Madeline Manning; Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500; and Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut. Topics to be discussed include the physiological concerns of women in sports; promotion and public acceptance of women in sports; and athleticism and sex roles.

Mass Held For NFL Co-Founder

Chicago—They came from the boardrooms of every National Football League club and from the NFL Hall of Fame. More than 1,200 mourners crammed into the funeral Mass for George S. Halas, the revered co-founder of the NFL, longtime owner of the Chicago Bears, inventor of the man in motion, and coach of the most victories in football history - college or pro. Halas died Monday night at his home at the age of 88.

Those who came to pay their last respects filed out of limousines and chartered buses through a thicket of popping cameras into St. Ita's, a Gothic-style church not even built by the time Halas had created the NFL in the early 1920s. Attending the Mass were members of Halas' immediate family and a constellation of NFL owners, Hall of Famers, journeymen Bear players from decades past, stars of the present and rookies who barely knew the man who guided the team for more than 60 years.

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle headed the list of mourners who included 80-year-old Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney, Dallas Cowboys General Manager Tex Schramm, Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, NFL Players Association president Gene Upshaw; football oddsmaker James "Jimmy the Greek" Snyder, DePaul University basketball Coach Ray Myer, Hall of Fame Bear running back Gale Sayers, current Bear Coach Mike Ditka, and former Chicago Mayor Michale Bilandic.

Join
Statesman
Now!

BEST MISH—Happy 20th birthday! Here's to our special friendship and memories. We've been through the bad times and never forget the good ones. I love you! Forever friends—Ellen

AMERICAN Optics Micromanipulator third floor laboratory of Science Biology Bldg. \$400 for its return (no question for information resulting return. Call David 246-5076.

PHILADELPHIA here we come—should be interesting! Will we anything?

PREDICT D-1—We think your lives the best... and in fact, so we judge! Congratulations for your football, Halloween, and wedding victories. Love—Muir D-1

TESMAN: WE GOT BIG'UNSI

STARGARDEN GIANT Sale—days only! Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 AM-5:45 PM. Sunday, Nov. 2, 2:00-5:00 PM. 1081 Route Stony Brook.

ND M—No, I wasn't wearing a turtleneck at the E.O.S. party Monday night. He He—The lady with the whip (in Leopard skin)

DEAR LINDA—Happy Birthday "Phantom" roommate! Okay, here's my personal—where's Jay's? Love—Kaiko

SOOOSAN—SHAKE any peppers lately? Meter any Peters? Any rockets in your pockets? Just checking—Kazyko

THE NEWEST, MOST exciting club on campus! WHITMAN DANCE CLUB in the Whitman Pub. Saturday, Nov. 5th, 10 PM—FREE admission. Specials: Cella wines 2/\$1.00 and Tuborg beer 75¢. Come and share the excitement!

TO TABAN—My love for you runs like the African River. Love your body. Jane

LIZ—HOW ABOUT a night on the town this weekend? Let's get away from this place, and really relax for a change. What do you say? Also remember if you ever need an ear to bend, I'm here. Your favorite roommate well then again, I'm your only roommate.

"FRIEND" We've come a long way! Thanks so much for adding a memorable surprise to my day. Love—Linda

WHITMAN PUB presents—25¢ BUD ON TAP. Every night, 10 PM-11 PM. Be there!

JIM—I'M NOT here right now so take a message. You're going to call in about an hour, so don't forget to return the call. Also, when you get here tell me you called and you can call yourself back. Signed—Sue, (but only when I'm here) (P.S. You called yourself, return the call.)

STEVEN—I'm gonna miss ya this weekend! Thank goodness this week is over! Love ya!—L'il Poo

PAUL—Congrats on all of your interviews! I like the tie-clip! Who gave it to you? Love—Poo

YOU MAKE ME dizzy, Miss Lizzy—The Man from Glad

YEARBOOK PICTURES will be taken Mon., Nov. 7 through Fri., Nov. 18 by appointment only. Sign ups will be this week in the Union Main Lobby.

JACK—I MET you Saturday nite at the Halloween party. I was a bunny you were a sweetheart. If you want to get together, respond via personal. (P.S. I think you were my good luck charm.)

HERE IS AN INKLING for K.C.: "Methinks the men doth protest too much!"

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Women's Intramurals Competing More Than Ever

By Howie Hershenhorn

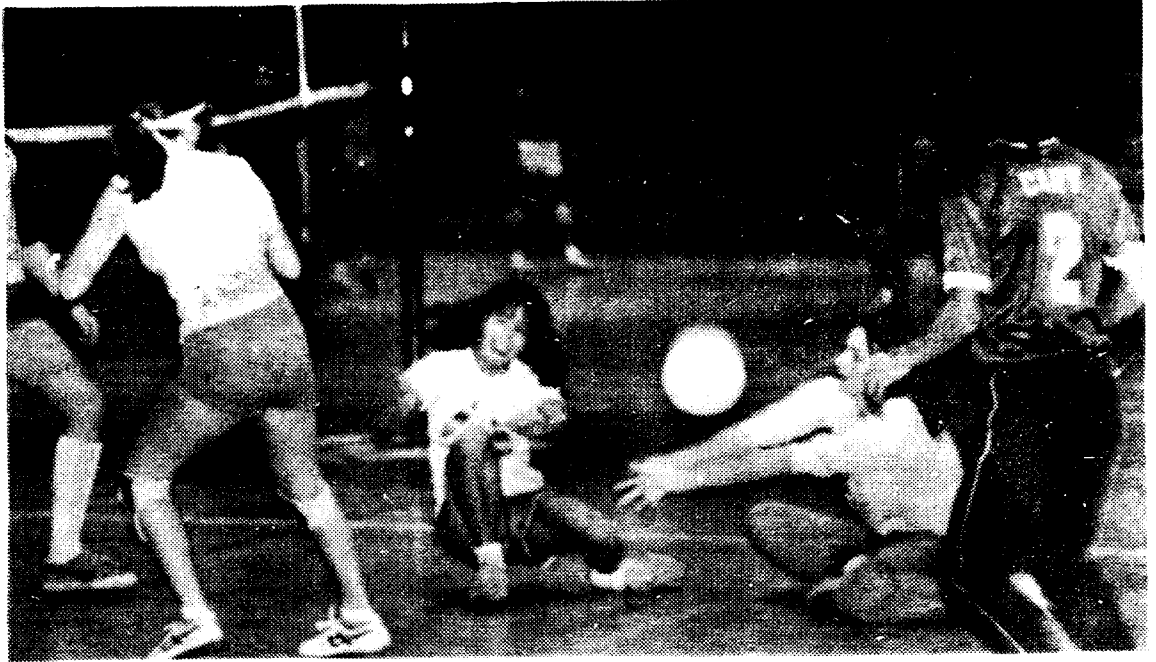
The women's intramural program is bigger than ever. According to Intramural Director Patty Bostic, the women are competing more this year than ever before. One of the reasons Bostic attributes this to is the wider variety of events the women are playing this year. Such events include touch football, which had nine more teams in the competition than ever before. This year's tournament was won by Benedict D-1.

Other events include soccer which was taken by the Benedict A-1 girls, racquetball singles won by Elenor Yee and tennis singles won by Cindy Spaarayan.

Other upcoming events are a cross country race scheduled for Monday, and a volleyball tournament which starts on Tuesday.

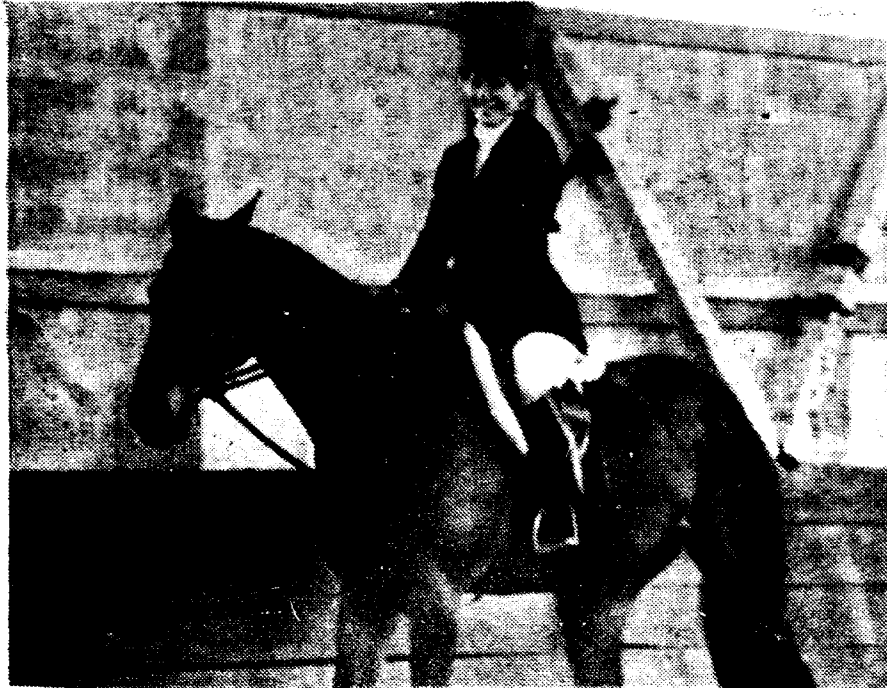
The women's program is scheduled the same way as the men's, with each hall and building competing in all different events in order to earn the most points. The team with the most points at the end of the year will win the covenant "Founders Cup." In the men's program, the teams compete for the "McDowell Cup."

Almost all events are played by both men's and women's teams with just a few exceptions. This year, however, the women's competition is just as fickle as the men's. "Women love to get involved in sports just as men do, but until now there was no real incentive," commented one of the women's soccer players.



Co-ed Volleyball Intramurals

Statesman/Corey Van der Linde



A competitor in the Regional Horse Show Statesman/Colleen O'Brien

Riding Team in First Place

By Silvana Darini

The Stony Brook riding team competed in the International Horse Show Association (IHSA) Horse Show at Molloy College last Sunday.

Stony Brook was "Reserve High Point College" of the day, coming in with 84 points. Adelphi University was the "High Point College" with 85 points. Stony Brook continues being number one in Region I followed by Marymount College which is six points behind.

Stony Brook's point riders for the day included Selma Akizil, who placed first in the Novice walk-trot-canter and Lisa Feig who placed second in the Novice

over fences.

Amy Gilbert came in first in Intermediate walk-trot-canter, Beverly Brooks came in first in the Intermediate over fences, and Kim Martin placed second in the open over fences.

The "High Point Champion" of the day, Amy Siembieda, placed first in the Novice walk-trot-canter and also in the novice over fences.

Sue Pfeffer, Carla Pellegrino, Rachel Pine and Priscilla Berry all placed first in Advanced walk trot.

Nannette Nordenholt placed first in the Advanced walk-trot-canter.



Statesman/Alan Benaroff

Nothing to Cheer About

The Patriot's home game against Rutgers on Saturday has been canceled. The Rutgers football organization has closed down due in insufficient funds and the lack of a home field. The Patriot's next game will be at home against Brockport on Nov. 12.