

## Quagmire Capers, Inklings

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# Statesman

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of New York at Stony Brook  
and its surrounding communities

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## Baby Jane Doe Undergoes Minor Surgery

Stony Brook, N.Y. (AP)—The parents of "Baby Jane Doe" consented to a minor surgical procedure on their severely deformed infant yesterday to fight a persistent infection, it was revealed.

A source close to the parents said they believed the procedure was consistent with their decision to follow a conservative method of treatment for their daughter. They have decided not to allow surgery that could prolong the child's life expectancy from two years to more than 20 years.

The parents signed a consent form Saturday permitting doctors at University Hospital at Stony Brook to perform the minor surgery yesterday, in order to fight an infection caused by a swelling of the ventricles in the skull, according to the source, who refused to be identified.

The baby is in no "imminent danger" of death and remains healthy, given her condition, the source said. The procedure involves inserting an antibiotic into the infant's skull instead of giving her the antibiotic intravenously.

[J. Howard Oaks, vice president for Health Sciences here, said last night the infant has had the infection for several weeks and the child's parents have granted permission for minor surgery. He could not confirm whether or not surgery has been performed. He said such surgery is not a radical departure from the course of treatment the parents have decided on for their child.]

The Reagan Administration has taken an interest in the case, and has gone to court to obtain the baby's medical records. A federal judge has ordered attorneys for the parents and the hospital to file papers Tuesday in response to the government's request.

"We are now in court, not about the treatment of this child, just over our right to see those records, to see whether or not this child's civil rights indeed have been violated." Dr. C. Everett Koop, U.S. surgeon general, said Sunday on the CBS Television program "Face the Nation."

Koop said the government has asked for records from 48 other institutions since April "and not one institution has failed to give us those records."

The baby was born Oct. 11, suffering from spina bifida, an opening of the spinal cord, and hydrocephalus, excessive water on the brain. The parents decided against two prolonging operations, one which would have closed the baby's spine, the other which would

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Joseph Antario

Statesman/Mike Chen

## Former SB Student Discusses His Evacuation From Grenada

By Ray Fazzi

When Joseph Antario graduated from Stony Brook in 1981, he wanted to pursue a career in medicine. What he got was an inadvertent education in politics.

Antario was one of the about 750 medical students evacuated from Grenada two weeks ago when the island was invaded by U.S. Marines. It was the second time his medical education was interrupted—in 1981, he was one of the Americans who left Poland after martial law was imposed.

"My father thinks I work for the CIA," joked Antario, who is still uncertain of where he'll finish his medical studies.

Antario has recently been busy giving his account of the evacuation to the press. As one of the first evacuees to step off the plane in South Carolina, his version of the events in Grenada was one of the first heard.

"It was totally different from Poland," he recalled. "In Grenada you heard gunfire and were actually under fire. All we had to do in Poland was show our passports and we were off."

Antario, who lived in one of the two main dormitories three miles from the invasion, said news of the attack came at about 5:30 A.M. "We didn't know who was attacking," he said. "We heard gunfire and

explosions, and the radio only said we were under attack."

It was at this time, according to Antario, when a medical student with some training at West Point started to get everyone to work together. "Without him, it would have been bedlam," Antario explained. "As soon as the news got around, he began giving orders. He got everyone from the other dorm into our building because it was closer to the ocean and set up a station on the top floor to keep up to date with what was going on."

As part of the organization, which Antario said was completed within 10 minutes of receiving word of the attack, each room was made into an isolated station with mattresses thrown against the windows and the doors locked shut. "Each room became a unit," Antario said. "There were eight to 10 people in rooms meant for two. In my room, there were three people jammed into the bathtub." He added that there were about 180 people in the entire building. "Most of the other students lived near the landing site, so they were evacuated early."

"It was unbelievable tension," Antario said. "We were all there just waiting for something to happen. When someone started to lose their composure,

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## Nobel Poet Gives A Winning Lecture

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## Hockey Team to Open On Thursday

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## Leaflets Urge Surrender In Mop-Up of Grenada

St. Georges, Grenada— U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada yesterday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resisters to the U.S.-led invasion.

Officials, meanwhile, said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital that the American military says it bombed accidentally. American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion, when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resisters to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed. The attack on the hospital, which American officials say was used as a base for the army of the ousted Cuban-backed Marxist government, killed 16 people.

Money to assist in the reconstruction will come from the \$3 million U.S. aid package announced last week by Presi-

dent Reagan, according to William Wheeler, the east Caribbean director for the Agency for International Development.

He said officials hope not only to aid in the rebuilding of the hospital but to improve services "as a much more modern facility with more attention paid to outpatient care. We want to make it more than just a mental hospital.

Signs of returning normalcy increased on the Caribbean island Sunday as a delegation of U.S. congressmen met with American and Grenadian citizens in attempts to determine for themselves what led Reagan to order the invasion.

Reagan said the invasion was necessary to restore order and protect Americans on the island following a violent power struggle that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead. Reagan also said Cuba was plotting to turn Grenada into a base to spread leftist revolution. The Cubans deny it.

## Israel Sees Syrian Hand In S Lebanon Bombing

Jerusalem—Israel yesterday began burying its dead from the terrorist bombing in southern Lebanon and vowed to "strike back sevenfold" in retribution for any more attacks.

Israel accused the Syrians of helping engineer the blast that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians Friday at an Israeli military headquarters in the southern Lebanese city of Tyre. Families held funerals for 20 Israeli victims on Sunday.

The bombing caused the worst loss of life in hostile action since Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 to destroy Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla bases, a campaign Israel calls "Operation Peace for Galilee."

There has been speculation that the

Cabinet would order Israeli occupation forces to seal off southern Lebanon as part of a security crackdown following the bombing. But the Cabinet took no action at its regular Sunday meeting.

After the meeting, a senior official who spoke on condition he not be identified denied reports that Israeli warplanes bombed Syrian positions in the retaliatory air strikes against Palestinian positions after the bomb attack.

Beirut radio had reported Friday that the Israelis hit Syrian as well as Palestinian positions in Lebanon. But the official said: "It's inconceivable that the Syrians didn't know about the bombing. We suspect some sort of coordination at some level."

## Army Report Warns Of Soviet 'Mind Control'

Washington—The Soviet Union has achieved "significant progress" toward developing mind-control weapons, says a U.S. Army study disclosed in a new book on military use of psychic phenomena.

Author Martin Ebon contends that mind-altering effects or "remote monitoring of brain wave activity" are among possible reasons behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. "Soviet scientists view the brain as an apparatus available for probing and manipulation," Ebon says. "They are well aware that perfected techniques in ESP and other phenomena would make effective wartime strategies."

Publication of Ebon's book "Psychic Warfare: Threat or Illusion?" comes

amid increased interest in parapsychology research on Capital Hill as well as within the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies. A report prepared recently by the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that "Psi phenomena" could be applied in education, medicine, geological exploration and business management.

Mind-control techniques also may prove useful for "military intelligence and police work" along with "crime, persuasion, mischief and disinformation," it said.

Psi phenomena include various forms of extrasensory perception, for example telepathy and "remote viewing" of distant locations. Another form is "psychokinesis," the ability to move or bend solid objects with the mind.

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# Nobel Poet Gives a Winning Lecture

## Czeslaw Milosz Reads To Students, Faculty

By Alexandra Walsh

"A Poetry Reading with Commentary" was given by Czeslaw Milosz—the 1980 Nobel Prize Winner for Literature—at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center on Nov. 3.

Although the fame of the Lithuanian-born Milosz rests largely on his poetry, he is also a respected novelist, critic, essayist and translator. Milosz has been in voluntary exile from Poland since 1951. He is now an American citizen and Emeritus Professor of Slavic Literatures at the University of California at Berkeley. His works are still written in the Polish language.

Milosz' reading consisted of short poems, many of which were from his forthcoming collection, "Seperate Notebooks," which is due for release in January, 1984.

One of his poems, "Incantation," was written in praise of reason. Milosz referred to the 18th century, the Age of Enlightenment, when it was believed that reason governed peoples' lives. Milosz' fondness for reason in his poem was revealed especially as he read, "It establishes universal ideas in language and guides our hand so we are a truth and justice." Milosz termed the 20th century supplanting of reason by emotion and instinct as "the bad press given to reason" in the 20th century.



Statesman / Mike Chen

Professor Czeslaw Milosz (left), the 1980 Nobel Laureate in Literature, waits with Jan Kott from the Department of Comparative Literature at Stony Brook before speaking to a large audience Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. Milosz, who is from the University of California at Berkeley, is the first speaker of the 1983-84 University Distinguished Lecturer Series.

One of his other poems, "Magpie," a serious piece, dealt with the idea of universals, which developed in the Middle Ages—that is, whether the existence of

ideas precedes the existence of things. In this case, a young woman pondered whether the idea of a magpie came before the magpie itself. Some of his

other readings dealt with the realm of women and their work around 1900.

The absence of meter and rhyme is found often in Milosz' poetry. There are however exceptions in which he refers to the Polish poetry of the past, for example the use of madrigals.

One such exception was "New World," a poem Milosz wrote in Warsaw during World War II. In the midst of all the ugliness and horrors that surrounded him, Milosz in his touching poem reconstructed a world as it should be, an innocent world discovered by children.

Milosz always remembered a particular wartime song, which his father had sung during the 1920-1 Poland vs. USSR war over the location of the border between the two countries. Milosz retained this song and rendered it into a poem. As he started reading it first in English, a strong feeling overcame him and he proceeded in Polish. This was appreciated by the many Polish-speaking members of the audience. The only poem Milosz wrote in English was in a letter to the Hindu guru, Rao, whom he had met in Austin, Texas. In this poem, Milosz commented on conscience:

*The image of myself grows gigantic on the wall  
and against it my miserable shadow  
That's how I came to learn not to sin  
Which is nothing but the first victory of evil.*

Milosz' presentation is the first of six scheduled for the 1983 University Distinguished Lecture Series. The series is co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and *Newsday* and the departments of Comparative Literature and Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures, at Stony Brook.

## Appeal Is Filed in 1976 Rape Case; Woman Claims SB Was Negligent

New York, NY (CPS)—Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court last week to try to make the college itself pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claims would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubinstein, her lawyer.

Rubinstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, suggest Leonard Territo, a criminologist at the University of South Florida. Territo said colleges themselves have been held liable in such cases "more and more in the last six or seven years."

Courts have blamed rapes on colleges recently because the schools didn't accurately train their security officers, because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a

highly-vulnerable position," because they failed to redeploy police to high-crime campus areas, or because they left employees working alone at night in unlocked buildings, Territo said.

When the courts do blame the schools, they usually make the colleges pay damages to the students. For example, the Hastings Law Center in San Francisco paid damages of \$215,000 in 1980 to a student raped in a women's restroom. Catholic University in Washington, D.C. paid damages of \$20,000 in 1976 to a student raped on its campus.

In New York, Miller originally asked for damages of \$500,000. When the Court of Claims gave her only \$25,000, lawyer Rubinstein appealed. But an appellate court in September cancelled the award, and ruled the university wasn't responsible for the unsafe conditions.

But the dorm, Rubinstein said, "has quite a number of entrances and exits, and they were never kept locked. It was a kind of dimly-lit place, and was an easy place to enter and exit."

In all, it was "something of a magnet for criminal intrusion," he maintained. Knowing that, Stony Brook should have kept its dorm doors locked, he concludes. Landlords, whether private or public, should be "expected to have [the

building] properly secured."

New York Assistant Attorney General Jeremiah Jochnowitz, who represented the university, argued instead that Miller could not sue the state because of the legal doctrine of "sovereign immunity." The concept, according to Rubenstein, effectively prohibits people from suing governments over certain governmental actions.

However Territo, in reviewing campus rape court cases, found that courts seem to be "shrinking the sovereign immunity doctrine" as it applies to state colleges and universities. Colleges, he said, will "never be able to totally prevent all crime on a campus, but they can react to it with "precautions such as locking building doors, re-keying other locks, and expanding and re-training campus security forces, and holding crime prevention seminars for students.

If they don't respond, "there's now enough case law in the United States to hold the university responsible," he said. Territo agreed that most campuses "were not designed for security purposes. But the question now is, does that relieve them of the civil liability" for crimes committed on them? Rubinstein expected the New York Court of Appeals will decide the Miller case by Next January.

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# Plan Is Endorsed For Council Seat Election

By Cary Sun

The Polity Council has endorsed a plan for the election of the still vacant student representative seat to the nine-member Stony Brook Council. The plan calls for a campus-wide election which includes both graduate and undergraduate students; the election will take place before the end of the month.

The seat has remained vacant this semester because of objections from Polity that the conditions of last year's agreement were unsatisfactory. According to this agreement, represen-

tation worked on a rotating basis, and "undergraduate students would be prohibited from taking part in an important election every two years," said Polity President Dave Gamberg.

Dave Hill, president of the Graduate Student Organization, said he is "glad to come to an agreement that is mutually acceptable" to both Polity and the GSO. He also said that the "first priority at this time is to have someone sit on the Council...as soon as possible."

Former GSO President Sam Hoff will be a candidate for the up-coming election. Hoff said he does not see himself as a "graduate" candidate, but as a candidate for the whole student body. "I am not looking at this election as an undergraduate versus graduate election but as an election to unify the whole campus through their participation," Hoff said.

Both Gamberg and Hill also expressed the concern that the seat always be filled. Thus the new plan is to have future elections in the spring semester so that the student representative-elect will be ready to take office in the fall.

The Stony Brook Council is made up of nine members— eight chosen by the state governor and a student representative elected by the students. A student seat on the Council allows Stony Brook students to have a voice and be informed about issues pertaining to them which are set by the SUNY Central Administration.



Statesman/ Ken Rockwell  
Dave Hill



Statesman/ David Jesse  
Dave Gamberg

# Ammann College Holds 'Mind, Body and Spirit' Program at SB

By Dawn Paul

Ammann College in G Quad is presenting a two week "Body, Mind and Spirit program" which began Nov. 1 and will continue through Nov. 14 for the Stony Brook campus.

This program is based on "wellness"—the philosophy that good health consists of physical, intellectual, social, recreational, spiritual, emotional and vocational health. This is also known as holistic health. "This program is designed for people to take self responsibility," said Anya Goldberg, Ammann

Residence Hall Director of this program.

Goldberg, president assistants, managerial assistants, and residents are participating by holding different workshops. These workshops are free of charge and designed "for the benefit of each individual," Goldberg said.

Workshops on Male/Female Relationships, First Aide, Death and Dying and Listening Skills have already been offered. A pool party and daily morning

jog have also been held to stress the physical part of wellness.

Next week, workshops on nutrition within a budget, sexually transmitted diseases, self-directed career choices, wellness and decision making will be offered. Ammann College will continue the morning jog with the Jane Fonda workout, Jazz Dancing, free massage night and self defense.

"The attendance for the workshops so far has been low," admitted Goldberg, "but if even just a few people show up, it's for their benefit."

# Haitian Festival Is Held at Stony Brook

photos by  
Howard Breuer



The Haitian Student Organization sponsored a 'Haitian Festival' Friday afternoon in the Stony Brook Student Union Fireside Lounge. There was a DJ playing latin and reggae music for those who danced or stopped by to listen. Exotic foods were served, and there was also a large collection of elaborate artwork on display.

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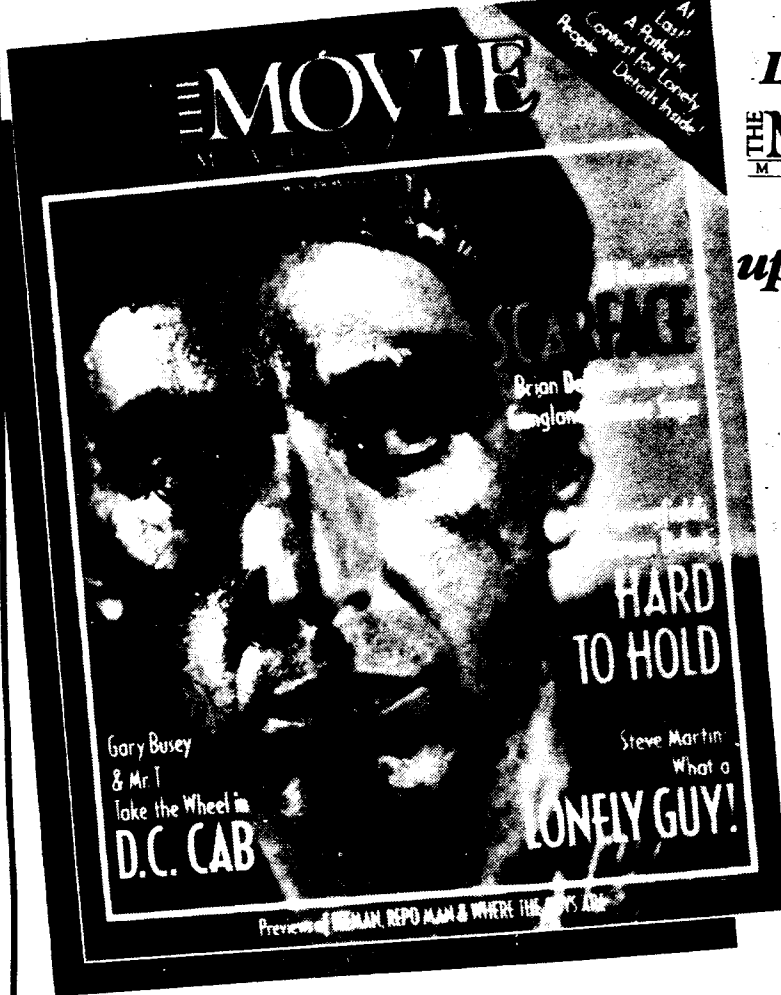
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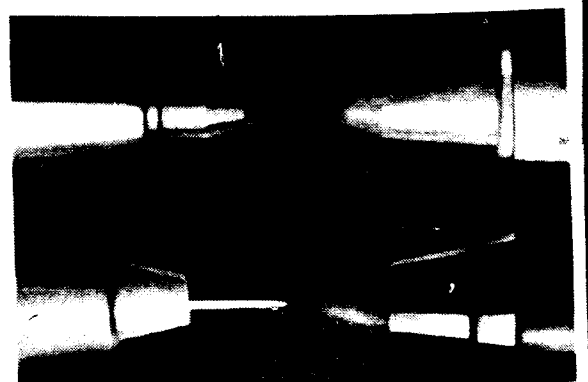
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# Former SB Student Discusses Evacuation From Grenada

(continued from page 1)

some of us would just have to be firm and tell them to shut up."

Added to the tension was the presence of Cuban troops just outside the dormitory. "They could have come in and taken us hostage anytime after the invasion began," Antario said. "They were all around our building doing nothing."

He added that on the trip home, marines told him the Cubans were waiting for the invasion force, and were the reason it took the marines over a day to get to the dorm.

To make people feel more comfortable, Antario had everyone in his room clean up. "I figured it would calm people" he said. "And since we didn't know how long we were going to have to be crammed in together, I wanted everyone to be comfortable."

By this time, he said, everyone had heard it was the U.S. which had launched the invasion and that they would soon be evacuated. "I took a pair of binoculars and could see part of the fleet out of my window."

The next day, the students were told

by those manning the radios that the evacuation was about to take place over 24 hours after the invasion had begun. "People were going berserk," he recalled. "We were told to get out of our rooms and get into several rooms near the beach, where the invasion was going to take place." This, he said, meant there were 20 to 30 people in each room.

"People were layered, one on top of the other," Antario explained. "There were families and visiting parents among us also, so we had crying babies and 60-

year-old people in these rooms."

After a few minutes, he said, they heard the sound of Cuban anti-aircraft fire and U.S. helicopters. "Suddenly, this marine broke down the door to our room," Antario said. "His face was camouflaged and his eyes were bulging. He yelled, 'U.S. Marine- are you friend or foe!'"

"I was never more proud to be an American," he said. "They were so professional and organized...Even though everyone was scared to death, they started cheering when they came."

Antario explained that the next step in the evacuation was the hardest, with him and some of the evacuees having to dodge Cuban bullets. "When we ran onto the beach to the helicopter, it was full already, which meant we had to run

about 100 yards to another one under Cuban fire...It was the longest run of my life."

"I'm glad they (the Marines) came," said Antario, who said most of those evacuated shared this feeling. "Although we weren't visibly threatened, the Cubans could have hurt us any time they wanted to."

After being flown out of Grenada, Antario and the other students were taken to Puerto Rico, and then to South Carolina. "As soon as we got to Puerto Rico, I got myself a cheeseburger," he said.

At this point, Antario isn't sure of where he'll continue his medical studies, but he's considering coming back to Stony Brook. "I don't know though," he said. "With my record, they might worry about being invaded."

## Surgery for Baby

(continued from page 1)

have drained the liquid from her brain, after consulting with doctors and clergy. Instead, they elected to follow a conservative method of treatment which involves food and antibiotics. Koop said he is convinced that it is right for the government to be involved in the case.

"If we do not intrude into the life of a child such as this, whose civil rights may be abrogated, the next person may be you," said Koop. "We're not just fighting for this baby. We're fighting for a principle of this country that every life is individually and uniquely sacred..."

"I went into medicine to do two things: To save lives and to alleviate suffering. But I do not interpret that to mean that I alleviate the suffering of the parents of my patient by disposing of my patient." Koop said he disagreed with the opinion of doctors that Baby Jane Doe is destined for a life of pain.

"I have never seen a child like this live a life of pain. And I don't think that their estimate of the severe retardation or the fact that this child is bedridden are necessarily facts," said Koop.

"You cannot make those decisions at this early stage. And I have very, very seldom been surprised when children get worse. But I have been frequently surprised at how much better they are than my initial prognosis," he said.

Koop said he believed that Baby Jane Doe "might not be as retarded as they think" and eventually "can be made to walk with braces."

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# Editorial

## Voting Is a Right

Yes, it's that time of year again in our country—time to take that stroll to the voting booth and cast your ballots for this year's local elections. Keep one thing in mind when many of you choose to pass up your right to vote—voting is a right you should exercise whenever possible.

Sure, some of you live too far away to travel home and vote—for these people there is the absentee ballot, though it's too late now if you haven't already chosen this option. As for the rest of you, what's your excuse?

So you say your vote doesn't count for much. Do you realize that many of you say this, and when you total this number, the vote not cast indeed counts for something.

The opportunities to gather basic information are not that insurmountable—newspapers, mail, television, etc. are sources which convey the different issues; and we come in contact with these sources daily. For example, the Rebuild New York Bond Issue has received prominent media attention, and here in Suffolk County, the same media has covered a very interesting Suffolk County Executive race.

However, the outcome and excuses are still the same...I don't have the time" or "I don't know who's running." Well, if you cannot find the time to vote, don't bother finding the time to voice opposition to issues you are unhappy with—you brought this on yourself.



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## Letters

### Jobless, Homeless

To the Editor:

Terry McIntyre was originally employed by Residence Life as an RA [Residential Assistant] back in the spring semester of 1982. During that summer he served Residence Life as an MA [Managerial Assistant] in G-Quad.

As of Fall 1982 Terry has been employed as the assistant to the Quad Director of Stage XVI. This was a modest step up but it was a reward for his work, and time spent with Residence Life jobs do. In this case it was an apartment in James College.

Most of the middle ranking employees of Residence Life are graduate students in search of a future, considering Stony Brook as a place to live and grow while at the same time keeping an open eye for solid opportunities in the future.

Terry's hopes for finding a job in the "real world" per se, which he considers a step in the right direction, were realized a few short weeks ago. He was accepted into the Marine Corps. A branch of the service he has been seeking admission to for quite a while. Hoorsah for the Stony Brook system that has allowed someone to pull himself up. Wrong.

Terry passed the news of his future employment to his direct boss in Stage XVI, the quad director—informing that person that effective in January or in other words at the end of this semester, he will no longer be able to work for Residence Life due to other employment. In short, one day later Terry received notice of his termination of employment with Residence Life, and further, to evacuate his apartment in James—in effect leaving Terry homeless and jobless until January.

The department of Residence Life which seems to cause aggravation and heartache to an endless number of Stony Brook students and staff has once again struck, this time however on one of its own. What is the wisdom behind this move if there is any? Or is it just another case of Residence Life screwing someone over?

This is an office where clearly the theme of life is "Cover your own ass." Could this be a case of a

person in search of an honest living being done in by his past cohorts in earning a not so honored living?

Gary Nagle  
Undergraduate

### Protesting Council Action

To the Editor:

This is to protest the latest actions of the Polity Council. On Tuesday, Nov. 1, the Council voted to change the COCA bylaws and allow the COCA chairman to be a paid employee of COCA security.

Mike Barrett, the original COCA chairman, was forced to resign because he could not afford to lose his paying position with COCA Security for a non-paying position as COCA chairman. His temporary successor, Daniel Hank, requested the council to allow the COCA chairman to be paid for his services as well. The Council refused to allow such remuneration to occur. Since the matter had dragged on for such a long time, the Council finally relented. The COCA bylaws were changed, and Barrett was reappointed as COCA chairman.

First of all, the Council's actions have impeded the smoother operations of COCA for some time. Se-

condly, over the preceding five weeks, the Council has shown no resolve to deal with the underlying issue here. The issue is that of compensation of executives of Polity organizations.

I feel that Barrett should indeed be paid. I also feel that the process should not end here. The director of Polity Hotline, the chairman of SAB, the editor of the Stony Brook Press, and many others, also put in many hours per week working for their respective organizations. These people should be compensated as well.

If the Council will not allow a person to be compensated for his efforts on the behalf of the students, then it must be accused of elitism, for only the very rich can afford to give up so much of their time toward non-paying positions. If the Council picks and chooses its paid help—which is the current situation—it must be accused of favoritism toward COCA and Mike Barrett.

Since I believe neither to be the case, I am calling upon the Council and Polity in general to get together with concerned students to formulate new policies which would allow for compensation of student executives.

Michael Botwin  
Assistant Treasurer

## Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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## Send All Letters

## And Viewpoints

## To

## Union Room 075



# Inklings BY KEN COPEL Alternative Page



## Quagmire Capers

by Anthony Detres



## FIND OUT WHAT THE ENTERTAINMENT BUSINESS IS ALL ABOUT.

If you want to influence how your student activity fee is spent and have a say in what concerts or lectures are held on campus...

**BECOME A MEMBER OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD.**  
Come to a meeting on Nov. 10 at 5PM in Rm. 257 of the Union Bldg.

**YOU CAN'T CHANGE THINGS IF YOU'RE NOT INVOLVED!**

**STONY BROOK CONCERTS**

**TOKYO JOES**  
Friday November 11 in the Ballroom  
Admission \$3 Doors open at 10pm

**EXCLUSIVE SERVERS OF LOWENBRAU**  
**THE ALARM**  
Sat. December 10th  
10pm in the Union Ballroom  
\*watch for ticket information\*

Concert Movie Series featuring  
**NO NUKES**  
Monday Nov. 7th in the Union  
Auditorium

50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/o ID  
**Stony Brook Speakers**

**COMEDY NIGHT**

Thursday Nov. 10 at 9pm in the Ballroom  
SEE: BOB NELSON, DAVE HAWTHORNE, JOHN MULROONY  
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\*COCKTAILS\* BEER \*WINE\* PIZZA \*SODA\*  
Beer \$3/\$1.00  
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# POLITY PRESENTS:

## NICARAGUA An Eyewitness Account

come hear  
**DR. ROBERT FACTOR**  
Prof. of History, Queens College  
who will give an up-to-date talk on his  
recent visit to Nicaragua, and the current situation  
in Central America. Learn first hand what's really  
going on. ALL WELCOME!

**TUESDAY Nov. 8  
7:30PM Union 214**

Sponsored by the RED BALLOON COLLECTIVE

## LET'S HAVE A CABARET!

Auditions for the Stony Brook For  
Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. Committee's

### CABARET NIGHT

Mon. 11/4 7:00-9:30pm  
Mon. 11/14 7:00-9:30pm  
Thurs. 11/17 6:00-10:00pm  
Fri 11/18 4:00-8:00pm  
In Union Room 236

Anyone interested in performing:  
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\*Must submit a tape

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2  
Prizes for 1st & 2nd Place Winners  
Residents and Commuters Welcome!  
Nov. 9 1:30-4:30  
Nov. 10 12:45-3:45  
50¢ REGISTRATION FEE  
**SIGN UP NOW!**  
Rm. 080 Union Basement

## HARKNESS EAST

General Meeting & final cleanup  
before opening meet Monday Nov. 7th  
at 6.00 at Harkness East located in the  
Stage XII Cafeteria. We will be opening  
**NEXT WEEK!**

CLUB MEETINGS  
Tues. Nov. 11  
**RENEWED HORIZONS**  
Returning Students Prime Time  
12noon-3pm  
ACADEMIC AIDING SYSTEM  
Students 25 years & older  
Topic-"How to Develop a  
Great Schedule"  
Wine & Cheese Reception

**HARKNESS EAST**  
General Meeting  
7pm Stage XII Cafeteria

**CARIBBEAN STUDENTS**  
General Meeting  
Stage XII Fireside Lounge

COMING UP  
**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS**  
General Meeting  
Thursday, Nov. 10  
8:00pm Union Rm. 231

**LATIN DAY**  
Nov. 18, 1983

**LINE BUDGET 1984-85**  
**DEADLINE NOVEMBER 14**  
**12 NOON SHARPI**  
Blank forms available  
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Monday-Friday  
9am-4:30pm  
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## Caribbean Students Organization

presents

### CARIBBEAN DAY FESTIVAL '83

**FRI. NOV. 11th**  
**FOOD & MUSICAL  
ENTERTAINMENT**  
12:00 noon-5:00 pm in Union St. Lounge  
**CULTURE SHOW**  
7:30 pm in Union Auditorium  
**PARTY**  
11:00-Until?? Both Cafeteria

## WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT DES?

DES, diethyl stilbestrol is a drug prescribed  
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abnormalities in offspring of DES mothers.

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Union, 6-7702.

## SMALL CLAIMS COURT HOTLINE

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unsure how to use this court or if you have a  
case call us. Remember Small Claims Court is  
not for lawyers. Its for you. Phone 246-7705  
Mon 5-8pm, Tues 6-8pm

## College Notes

Compiled from the College Press Service

# Georgetown Does Not Have To Recognize Gay Groups

Washington, D.C. —In what many consider a landmark case in gay student groups' efforts to gain recognition as official organizations on private campuses, a judge has ruled that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to recognize gay student groups on its campus.

Associate D.C. Superior Court Judge J. Sylvia Bacon, in an opinion released 20 months after she heard arguments in the case, ruled it would be unconstitutional to force Georgetown to abide by the D.C. Human Rights Act of 1977, which makes it illegal for schools to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Enforcing the act "in this case places a burden on Georgetown's free exercise of religion as set forth in the First Amendment," Bacon said.

Georgetown gays say they'll appeal the ruling to a higher court. "There are great grounds for overturning the decision," said Ronald Bogard, the students' lawyer. Bacon "offered a rather bizarre reason [for overriding D.C. law]."

If the decision does stand, he said, it "suggests that city ordinances around the nation are powerless against religious institutions. They can discriminate, and say that the law doesn't apply to them."

The gay groups at Georgetown sued in 1980 after their year-long battle to gain official recognition through normal channels failed. Getting official recognition would guarantee them on-campus office space, mailing services, and the chance to apply for student activities funding.

"Pragmatically speaking, the decision won't affect the groups," said Beth Wilson, co-chair of the Undergraduate Gay People of Georgetown. "We'll continue to operate at the same level, put-

ting up posters and holding meetings."

Georgetown's lawyers had argued that Catholic doctrine views homosexuality as "gravely evil" and "morally wrong," and that recognizing the group would be an act of apostasy.

"Official subsidy and support of a gay student group would be interpreted by many as an endorsement of the gay movement," said William Schuerman, GU's associate dean of students. Bacon ruled that the First Amendment prohibits the courts from interpreting religious beliefs or interfering with the university's free exercise of its beliefs.

But "Georgetown speaks out of both sides of its mouth," Bogard said. "It is secular when it applies to the government for grants, yet it is sectarian when it wants to violate D.C. law."

In Dallas, Southern Methodist's student government last week also denied funding to a campus student group, mostly—in the words of one student senator—to demonstrate "we're not going to openly tolerate homosexual activity on this campus." SMU is supported by the United Methodist Church.

At public Texas A&M, a group of doctors has filed a friend-of-the-court brief in a case in which campus gays are trying to force university recognition of their group. The doctors oppose recognition of the group on the grounds homosexuality is linked to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). But the University of Alabama recently recognized a gay group there, which had 24 faculty co-sponsors. In a visiting lecture at Alabama the next week, Rev. Jerry Falwell "blamed" the American Civil Liberties Union for pressuring schools to recognize gay groups. Falwell, however, named no examples of ACLU pressure.

## Game Marks End Of Academic Exchange

Davis, Ca.—Just over 300 students and other spectators filled about half of the University of California-Davis' huge, gray Recreation Center last week to watch a rather uneventful volleyball match between the American and Cuban national women's volleyball teams.

What they were watching, however, were the last vestiges of the Russian and American academic exchanges blown apart by the Soviet destruction of a Korean Airlines passenger plane in September.

In the wake of the tragedy, American campuses unilaterally cancelled almost all the academic contacts with the Russians planned for this fall. Among the contacts was a nationwide tour by the Russian men's basketball team.

But even as those plans were scuttled in anger, one series of contacts remained: a mid-October tour by the Soviet women's team of UC-Davis, Stanford, Portland State and the University of Miami. When students showed up to see the first game of the tour, however, the Russian team wasn't there.

"[The Soviets] didn't feel there could

be enough security to insure the health and safety of their team," said Gary Colberg, Stanford's intramural sports director and the man who helped organize what was supposed to be the Russian volleyball tour.

Russian officials abruptly wired the U.S. Volleyball Association that the women's team was cancelling. They "simply telexed us that due to 'the current situation' their volleyball team would not be coming," said an association spokesperson at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. "Isn't that enough to say?" answered a Soviet Embassy spokesman when asked to elaborate on the telex message. "The meaning [of 'the current situation'] should be clear."

The spokesman refused to link the cancellation directly to the Korean airliner disaster, however. U.S. State Department officials are almost as evasive when asked about the cut academic ties between the superpowers. "We've informed our teams here in the U.S. that they can play the Soviets at their own discretion," a department spokesperson said. "Otherwise, it's something we don't get involved in."

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# undergraduates

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November 9 through November 18

To personalize your experience as a student, Stony Brook offers PRIME TIME each semester—YOUR TIME—to talk with faculty about your academic program, next semester's courses, and selection of a major, and for camaraderie with other students, faculty, and staff. Faculty will be present at events and open houses. **Faculty advising hours have been increased for Prime Time. The advising schedule is clearly posted at department offices.**

During Prime Time you can DECLARE A MAJOR in the College of Arts and Sciences by going to the department offices and advisors and signing your name. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors listed as "GEN," and any freshmen who feel sufficiently committed to a major to say so, should take advantage of this one-stop opportunity for declaring a major without the usual hassle of three different stops.

ALL PRIME TIME ACTIVITIES ARE OPEN TO THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY—resident and commuter students in all programs and departments, faculty, and staff.

Review the Prime Time program below, pick the events of interest to you, and enjoy the good company and conversation.

Special thanks to the Stony Brook Foundation for providing funds for PRIME TIME open houses and events.

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### WEDNESDAY, November 9

##### Advancement on Individual Merit

Open House  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
W 3520 Library

##### Anthropology

"Anthropology for the 21st Century"  
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
5th floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Art

"Two Modes of Art Criticism"  
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.  
1st floor, Fine Arts Center

##### Chemistry

Discussion and Advising Session  
Prime Time in Chemistry  
1:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
University Commons  
Graduate Chemistry

##### Comparative Literature, Classics, and Judaic Studies

Open House  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 3045 Library

##### French and Italian

Open House  
N 3045 Library

##### Germanic and Slavic Languages

Open House  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 3045 Library

##### Hispanic Languages

Open House  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 3045 Library

##### History

"From Bookmen to Pac-Man: Communications and Media in Modern History"  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
3rd floor lobby, Social & Behavioral Sciences

##### Humanities

Open House  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
N 3045 Library

##### Music

Concert and Information Session  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
1st floor lounge, Fine Arts I

#### THURSDAY, November 10

##### Africana Studies

"The Need for Black Studies"  
10:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
S 226 Social and Behavioral Sciences

#### Biological Sciences

Advising Fair  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
1st floor lobby, Life Sciences

##### Economics

Open House  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
6th floor lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

##### English

"Great Dialogues"  
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

##### Mathematics

"Upper Division Math Courses: Opportunities and Values"  
3:30 p.m.  
P 131 Math Tower

#### MONDAY, November 14

##### English

James Joyce documentary or "Breathless"  
4:00 p.m.  
109 Lecture Center

##### Sociology

"Opportunities in Sociology Research and Work"  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
4th floor lobby, Social and Behavioral Sciences

#### TUESDAY, November 15

##### English

Readings of Original and Other Works by Students and Faculty  
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

#### WEDNESDAY, November 16

##### English

"Elizabeth Barrett Browning"  
Poetry, Drama, Short Fiction  
12:00 p.m.  
283 Humanities

Ron Kovic on Writing  
1:30 p.m.  
Humanities Auditorium

##### Philosophy

Philosophy and Social Sciences in Paris Program  
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

"The Value of Majoring in Philosophy"  
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Open House  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
249 Old Physics

#### THURSDAY, November 17

##### Earth and Space Sciences

Information Session and Social Hour  
3:00 p.m.  
115 Earth and Space Sciences

##### Physics

"Curriculum and Career Opportunities in Physics"  
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.  
C 120 Graduate Physics

##### Political Science

Open House  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
7th floor, Social and Behavioral Sciences

##### Psychology

Open House  
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
253 Social Science A

##### Religious Studies

Open House  
10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
101-109 Old Physics

##### Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

Discussion: "Women and Work"  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
S 207 Social and Behavioral Sciences

### College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

To Students Aspiring to Take Their Degree in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences:

#### Admission to an Engineering Major

If you hope to take your degree in an engineering program but have not as yet been signed into the major of your choice, you should register during Prime Time in Old Engineering Room 127. During the January intercession, the Fall 1983 transcripts of those who registered will be reviewed and each department will accept as many in its major as are qualified and can be accommodated. The decision will be based primarily on grades in mathematics and the sciences.

#### Admission to the Major in Applied Mathematics and Statistics

A continuing student will be considered for admission to this major upon completion of MAT 131, 132 (or 127, 127, or 141, 142), 231, and either 111 or 112 or 114.

#### Admission to the Major in Computer Science

Students may be admitted to this major only after one semester at Stony Brook, and only after completing CSE 112 or 114, 120, and 201, and MAT 131, 132, and 231 (or approved equivalents) with a grade point average of at least 2.8 and with no grade in any of these courses lower than C. (Note that C- is not acceptable as a qualifying grade.) No more than one repeated course will be accepted to satisfy the requirements for admission to the major.

#### Admission to the Major in Electrical Engineering

A special information session will be held on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1983, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., Light Engineering Building, Room 202.

#### To College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Majors, special advising times:

##### Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Freshmen and Sophomores  
Wednesday, November 9  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
P 122 Graduate Physics

##### Juniors and Seniors

Monday, November 14  
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.  
P 131 Math Tower

#### Computer Science

All advising for majors takes place in the Lab Office Building. Hours are posted in the department office, Room 1401. Students are assigned alphabetically by last name to faculty advisors as follows:

A - C  
H. Badr, Room 1424  
D - F  
J. Hsiang, Room 1421  
G - I  
M. Jones, Room 1429  
J - L  
E. Sciore, Room 1420  
M - O  
S. Smolka, Room 1423  
P - R  
M. Srivas, Room 1425  
S - V  
D. Warren, Room 1422  
W - Z  
A. Zorat, Room 1418  
Transfer Credit  
Z. Kedem, Undergraduate Director, Room 1419

#### Electrical Engineering

Undergraduate advising is held in Room 267 of the Light Engineering Building every day at the hours listed below:

Monday  
11:00 a.m. - 12 noon  
T. Robertazzi

Tuesday  
11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
N. Pashtoon

#### Wednesday

11:00 a.m. - 12 noon  
K. Short

#### Thursday

11:00 a.m. - 12 noon  
T.S. Chang

#### Friday

10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
J. Hantgan

#### Engineering Science

Monday, November 14  
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
102 Light Engineering  
Opportunities in engineering science and related disciplines

#### Mechanical Engineering

Open House  
Wednesday, November 9  
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
102 Light Engineering  
Refreshments

#### Weekly Faculty Advising Schedule

L.S. Wang  
Wednesday  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
214 Heavy Lab

#### A. Robinson

Monday and Wednesday  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
141 Heavy Lab

#### R. Drubka

Monday and Wednesday  
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.  
216 Heavy Lab  
Tuesday and Thursday  
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
216 Heavy Lab

#### Technology and Society

Open House  
Thursday, November 17  
9:00 - 12 noon  
214 Old Engineering  
Refreshments  
Demonstration of microcomputers, simulations, and programming

#### Health Sciences Center

#### SATURDAY, November 12

##### Allied Health

Physical Therapy, Medical Technology, Physician's Assistant, Cardiorespiratory Sciences

##### Information Session

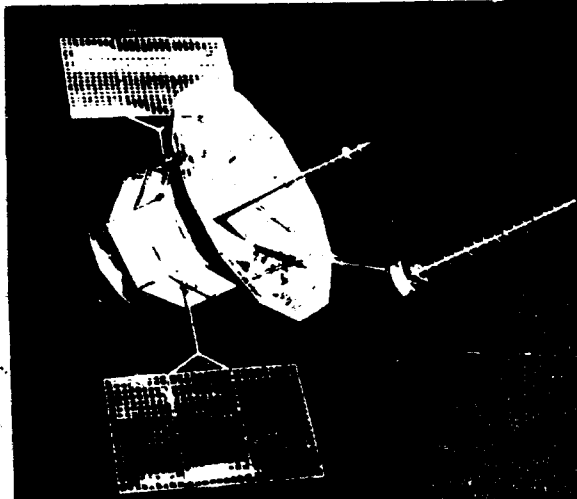
2:00-3:00  
Health Sciences Center  
Level 2  
Lecture Hall 2

Visit labs and classrooms, faculty advising  
3:00-5:00  
Health Sciences Center  
Level 2



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**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.

**RIDERS TO PHILADELPHIA** - Leaving early Friday 11/11/83. Returning Sunday evening 11/13/83. Going to University of Pennsylvania. Call Terry 246-3890 for more information.

### HELP WANTED

**INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN HEALTH CARE?** Hear about job opportunities as respiratory therapist, cardiopulmonary technologist, physical therapist, physicians's assistant, medical technologist. Learn how to prepare academically. **SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY 11/12/83, 2-5 pm, HSC, Level 2 Lecture Hall 2 (enter through UH Lobby).** Academic advising and applications available.

**FACULTY FAMILY SEEKS** student for child care in home. On T, W, Th afternoon. Walking distance from campus. Call 6-7189 during day or 689-8495 evenings.

**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 Didzick, 246-6790.

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### FOR SALE

**1977 GREMLIN 70,000 miles, 3 speed, excellent condition many new parts.** 282-3449 or 924-5802. Sybille.

**MOVING SALE:** Queensize sofa, twin bed, arm chair, dresser, sewing machine, shelves, box fan...282-3537 or 924-5809.

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**1978 SUBARU Brat, 4 w/d, 4 spds, Rebuilt Engine, New clutch, New Brakes, New snows, AM/FM Cassette.** Very good condition \$2950. 981-5429 or 407-0716.

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### SERVICES

**TYPING SERVICE** by experienced manuscript typist. These, term papers, reports done to your specification. 10% discount to students with SUNY ID. Call 981-7245.

**BABYSITTER:** Occasional weekend, and weekday nights. Two children, ages ten and four. Must provide own transportation. Please call with home and telephone number of two references. 689-9059 after 6 PM.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8228.

**EZ NOTE LECTURE SERVICE.** We are offering clear, concise typed notes for BIO 151, CHEM 131 and PSY 103, Section 1 or 2. The cost is only \$35 for the semester; postage, handling and back notes included. Don't wait! Mail to PO Box 891, Lindenhurst, NY, 11757 Money Back guarantee if not pleased!

**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.

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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 516-784-0200 or at home from 8:00 evenings on at 516-795-8120.

### HOUSING

**APARTMENT TO SHARE.** Own Bedroom, student preferred. \$222/mo plus elec. \$440 security. University Gardens. Immediate 331-5546.

### LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Black Saseon Leather Jacket on Sat. 11/5 at End of the Bridge. If found please call Jeff at 248-4958. Reward offered. Thank you!!

**FOUND:** Small iron and large towel in Sanger laundry room several weeks ago. See Public Safety.

**LOST:** Set of keys. Two keys on a blue and red key holder with a cancer zodiac sign. Call 6-NIKE.

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

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

**FOUND:** Chem. Book in Math Tower. Call to identify - Peter 6-8791.

### CAMPUS NOTICES

**THE DORM COOKING PROGRAM** will be discussed by Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations today at 8 pm in Stony Brook Union Room 226. All are invited to attend.

**UNDERGRADUATE Chemistry Society Meeting** Thursday 11/10 at 8:00 Rm. 412 Grad. Chem. Guest Speaker: Dr. Thomas Bell - "Sex Pheromone Chemistry of Sumatran Moths." All Invited!

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

**INTERESTED in Psychology** as a major? Come to a talk about psychology - requirement, advice, careers, Monday, Nov. 7th at 7 pm in SSA 253.

**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 information.

### PERSONAL

**INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN HEALTH CARE?** Hear about job opportunities as respiratory therapist, cardiopulmonary technologist, physical therapist, physician's assistant, medical technologist. Learn how to prepare academically. **SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY 11/12/83, 2-5 p.m., HSC Level 2 Lecture Hall 2 (enter through UH Lobby).** Academic advising and applications available.

**ANN: LET ME READ IT PLEASE???**

**LINDA JEAN,** I told you I'd take you along with me when I made it to the top! Love, Andrea

**FINKLEHEIMER:** Don't be offended. This is a term of endearment which translates into 'my one and only'.XOX

**DEAR LEE,** What can I say, it's been 2 years of great memories with many more to come. I love you so much. Happy 2 year anniversary. Love, Bruce

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERI MCNULTY-** Love, your honey

**CAROL A12 HENDRIX** - Hi, it's 'me' Again. Purple is definitely your color. - P.S. You still haven't told me when we are going for dinner. -

**TO THE "BONNIE TYLER" SIX:** (Chris, Andy, Frank, Megan, Trudy and me): We swore two months ago to be friends all through college. We've changed, but I hope the feeling is still there. I love you all! Fran

**DEAR NICKY,** Happy Anniversary Baby! It's been a great three years and I love you very much! Love Mary

**TO DOUGLAS 3A,** Stacy and Christina, I will never forget my last water fight, my great fall, or laying on the floor listening to people trying to figure out whether it was tomatoes or blood that was making my hair all red. Adam, sorry about the sheet, I heard the turban looked great. Thanks to all of you. Most of all thanks to Ralph, Stacy and Luz for sitting in the hospital until an insane hour. I love you guys. Sue.

**CARPOOL WANTED** to and from Syosset-Woodbury area. Share driving. Call 921-1938. Ask for Henry.

**TO THE RED BALLOON** and all who disrupt the day vainly staging demonstrations at the Sundial. There is only one way to avoid another Vietnam-like confrontation: Kill all the communists. You are correct - we shouldn't have soldiers in Grenada and Lebanon. One MX-missile is worth a thousand Marines. We have the technology, we should use it. -Grant Putnam

**KATHY,** Thanks for being an understanding, patient, tolerant and terrific roommate. Love ya always, De

**FIDGET** - Happy 19th Birthday! You're a terrific friend. "We think we'll keep you!" Love The people you live with. (Sorry- We missed Friday's deadline)

**THE FEW. The Proud. The Big'uns!**

**ADOPTION:** Happily married couple unable to have baby desires to adopt newborn. Confidential, all medical expenses paid. Call collect anytime. (212-847-8291)

**ADOPT:** Loving Couple wishes to adopt white infant. Expenses paid. Call collect 516-431-0799.

**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.

**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 am and will end at Moseley's Pub for a complimentary buffet till 5:00 pm. Discount drinks after 5:00 pm with S.B.I.D. Entry fee - \$1.00 per car. This is not a timed rally.

**ADOPT: HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE WISHES TO GIVE LOVING, SECURE HOME TO WHITE NEWBORN. EXPENSES PAID. LEGAL & CONFIDENTIAL. CALL COLLECT 516-379-9068.**

**STELLA? SHERNA? SHEENA?** WH the real Sterns, please stand up? Cosmic one -Like, life is soooo stressful Mom, we'd starve without you! Pat, papers and m-zohs wouldn't be the same without you! Cubana - you'll soon be one us! Lucky you! Good luck on all your final! I Love Yal

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It  
In  
A

Statesman  
Personal

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Linda Marino and Emily Spelke

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# Sports Digest

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

## Baseball Re-Entry Draft Today

New York—The Seattle Mariners, with the worst record in baseball this year, hold the first choice in today's free-agent re-entry draft. However, as one of five "excluded" clubs, the Mariners will be ineligible to pick any of the five players rated Type A for the draft, which includes 46 players.

The other four clubs which chose not to draft Type A players were Boston, California, Los Angeles and Minnesota.

Under a rating system established in 1981, the following players, all pitchers, were rated Type A: Doug Bair, Detroit Tigers; Dennis Lamp, Chicago White Sox; Kent Tekulve, Pittsburgh Pirates; Tom Underwood, Oakland A's, and Milt Wilcox, Tigers. Two players were rated Type B - second baseman Manny Trillo of Montreal and outfielder Ruppert Jones of San Diego.

Any team losing a Type A free agent must be compensated with a professional player chosen from a special pool created for the purpose and an amateur draft choice. Compensation for Type B players is two amateur draft choices. Since the "excluded" clubs cannot draft Type A players, they also have been excluded from participation in the special pool.

Following Seattle, which finished the season with a 60-102 record, in the draft order will be the New York Mets, Cleveland Indians, Chicago Cubs and California Angels. Drafting is done in inverse order of won-lost percentage, with the two leagues alternating picks. Any player may be chosen by any number of teams, and any team may draft as many players as it wants. However, after a club has passed in consecutive rounds, it no longer can continue drafting except to retain rights to its own players. The draft continues until every club has passed in consecutive rounds.

This year's draft is top-heavy with pitchers. Twenty pitchers are on the free-agent list and several, including Tekulve and Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees, promise to be among the players most desired. Tekulve, 36, who had 31 saves each in 1978 and '79 is ending nine seasons with the Pirates. This year, he had 18 saves with a 1.63 earned run average in 99 innings.

Gossage, 32, has spent the past six seasons with the Yankees. He had a career high of 33 saves in 1980 and 22 saves this year with a 13-5 record, 2.27 ERA and 90 strikeouts in 87 innings. Gossage, as a second-time free agent, was not rated. Players who have been in the major leagues 12 years or more also are not rated and several other quality players fall under this category. Among the top-flight but unrated players are seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew of California, who hit .339 with 60 hits this year; catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee, a .308 hitter with 108 runs batted in, and outfielder Dave Parker of Pittsburgh, who hit .279 with 69 RBI.

## Freshmen Given a Break By NCAA

By the College Press Service

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), battered by revolts and conflicts over everything from television contracts to athletes' grades, has "surprised" some of its internal reformers by trying to stop efforts to keep freshmen off college varsity teams. The reformers, however, will try to force the issue anyway, College Press Service has learned.

The NCAA's ruling council decided last week not to sponsor a measure at its January convention that would prohibit freshmen from playing on the teams. The council "wanted to study [the proposal] for a year," explained Ted Tow, the NCAA's assistant executive director.

"We didn't expect [the NCAA] to embrace the proposal," said Charles Young, UCLA's chancellor and one of the reformers who wants to keep freshmen off varsity teams, "but I'm surprised they didn't even think it was worth putting up for a vote at the convention." Young is also part of a 14-member NCAA committee appointed last year to review a variety of scholastic problems in intercollegiate sports.

The committee suggested that keeping freshmen off varsity teams was a good way to help the student-athletes adjust to college academically.

"The transition from high school to college- especially in recent years when there's been a lack of preparedness in high schools- is a difficult problem to begin with," Young pointed out. "But then to take these students, and put them into intensive, competitive sports

programs- often before they've even entered classes for the first time- cannot help but make the transition more difficult and have a negative impact on the students."

Young and his committee wanted "to give them a year to grow emotionally and intellectually" before routing them into "demanding" sports programs. The Ivy League is the only conference that now prohibits freshmen from playing varsity-level sports, Tow pointed out.

Freshmen at schools belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA)- which oversees intercollegiate sports among smaller colleges- can also play varsity sports. The NAIA, moreover, has "no plans at this time" to change its freshmen eligibility rules, NAIA spokesman Charlie Eppler said.

The NCAA's executive council doesn't want to, either. Tow said the council wasn't convinced barring freshmen would lessen the pressure on students. Despite the council's decision not to bring up the eligibility question itself, the issue is far from dead.

"Any six member institutions in the NCAA can submit [the measure] for a vote at the convention," if they make their request by Nov. 1, 1983, Tow pointed out. "And they very well may." They'll try. "I certainly will do all I can to [get a vote call] together," Young promises. "My feeling is the proposal probably won't pass at the convention, but if it is voted on, it will at least generate some discussion and pave the way for a more favorable vote next year." There will be other challenges to the NCAA's ruling body, too.

**THINGS TO DO TODAY**

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

COMPLETED

**SENIOR PICTURE**

**SPECULA YEARBOOK**

**SIGN UP—** Monday Oct. 31-Friday Nov. 4 in lobby of Union. 11 AM-3 PM. All other times at information desk.

**SITINGS—** Monday Nov. 7-Friday Nov. 18 between 10 am & 6 pm.

Photos are being taken Rm 231 Union Bldg. Between 10-6 Mon-Fri

For all those not signed up you may do so then.

**"Club Photos Also"**

contact Specula

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Penguin Lust T-Shirt	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$8.95 each	_____
Penguin Lust Jersey	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$9.95 each	_____
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**NCAA Side  
With Freshmen**

**-Page 15**

Statesman

**SPORTS**

Monday

November 7, 1983

**Pat Hockey Mediocre In Pre-Season**

Prior to last night's hockey game, the Patriots had played Nassau Community College, Iona State and Rhode Island University in exhibition action.

The Patriots' first pre-season game was against Rhode Island. After a long bus ride, the team played tired and skated to an 8-3 loss. Coach Rick Levchuk said, "We did play well towards the end of the game as we were down 4-0 after the first period." "We came back strong in the third even though we had fallen apart during the beginning of the game," goaltender Dany Joseph said of the Iona State game. Stony Brook lost 8-4 to Iona, who were the NCAA Div. III champions last year.

Nassau was not a championship team last year but they still played a "good game... they were tough," Levchuk said. "Our whole team played well," Joseph said- well enough, that is, to beat Nassau, 5-3 for Stony Brook's first pre-season victory. Rookie Chris Pantier scored the first goal for the Patriots. "He's doing well; he's on the first line with Marty Schmitt," Joseph said. Scott Sherwood scored the second goal, and the first period ended with Stony Brook leading 2-1 as Nassau scored at the end of the period.

Rookie Jerry Bonafiglio and Peter Gordon scored in the second period.



Patriot hockey team will have their hands full trying to match or better last year's 16-2 record.

Statesman/Doug Preston

The third period was highlighted by Schmitt's penalty shot. He had been pulled down in the beginning of the period calling for a penalty shot. Schmitt skated down ice and flipped the puck in the glove side of Nassau's goalie to score Stony Brook's final goal.

"Every team we're going to face will

be tough," Joseph said. "The team is strong and has a solid offense but our only weakness is a young defense. Sean Levchuk and Eddie Barham will be leading the defense this year," Joseph added.

Joseph is one of the two goaltenders, the other being Danny Reiber, that has

held up Stony Brook's defense. "Both goaltenders are doing well so far," Levchuk explained.

"We're going into the season thinking of last year's 16-2 record," Joseph explained. "We can't take this season lightly."

**Women's Cross-Country Finish Close to Top**



Following last week's fourth place finish in the New York State championships, which was Stony Brook's highest ever, the women's cross-country team travelled to Willamantic, Connecticut for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference division III championship and finished fifth out of 22 colleges.

Cortland State finished first overall with 61 points. Fitchburg State was further back with 73 points, while SUNY/Binghamton came in with 151 points. Right ahead of Stony Brook, which finished with 164 points, was Bridgewater State checking in with 156 points. Coach Paul Dudzick was especially pleased with his teams performance, considering their top runner, Barbara Gubbins, was unable to race.

Next Saturday, the team will go to the National Collegiate Athletic Association division III qualifier at Cortland State. This is an extremely important race for Stony Brook because the top two teams out of the field of eight will earn the right to go to Virginia for the NCAA championship finals. "This year, our team has the ability to place well," Dudzick said. "Cortland will probably finish first, and there will be three other choices for that important second spot, including us," Dudzick explained.

Dudzick was impressed with the team's showing this past weekend. Out of a field of 146, Mary Dolan was Stony Brook's highest finisher, coming in 23rd with a time of 19.10. Jeanine Carroll was 29th with a time of 19.26. Donna Lyons placed right behind Carroll, with a time of 19.31. Megan Brown, finally recovered from a sickness, placed 43rd, as did Susan Corrado, at Keyes, placing 47th at 19.54.

Statesman Photos/Eric Ambrose  
(top left) Bette Hochbrudner  
(above) Doreen Kennedy (left)  
(above) Doreen Kennedy (left)

Cross-country coach Paul Dudzick (top left) hopes his runners can finish in the top two this Saturday.