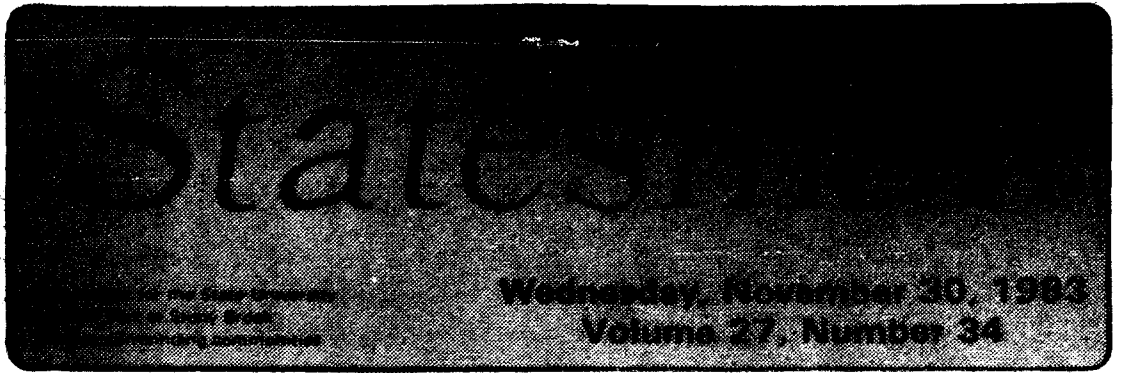


'Doonesbury'

Graduates to B'way
in ALTERNATIVES



Baby Jane Doe's Condition Worsens

By Keiko Wakeshima

The condition of Baby Jane Doe has worsened and the infant who was born with severe birth defects and is the subject of a legal battle was listed in critical condition yesterday, according to University Hospital officials.

Meanwhile, in light of the change in the baby's condition, court proceedings have been moved ahead of schedule at the government's request, said Peter Caronia, the attorney for the baby's parents. The Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will hear the arguments of the case tomorrow instead of Dec. 12, as was scheduled.

The decline in the baby's condition was "consistent with the natural clinical course" of her birth defects, said Carol Court, hospital spokesman. The infant is being given the "full range of supportive measures" in the neo-natal unit which includes individualized nursing and incubation, Court said.

Marvin Kushner, dean of Medicine at the Health Sciences Center, said there was an "increase in pressure of the spinal fluids" building in the baby's head. He said the baby's condition is the "normal progression" of her birth defects which include spina bifida, an open spine, and hydrocephaly, excess fluid on the

brain, and was "nothing unexpected."

Kushner speculated that the baby may stabilize; however, over the weekend she had difficulty in eating and was being fed intravenously. The infant is not receiving any specialized treatment and is receiving the usual intensive care treatment, Kushner said.

Doctors said that without corrective surgery, the baby would die within two years. With surgery, they predict she may live to her 20s but be severely retarded, paralyzed and bed-ridden for life.

Baby Jane Doe, who also suffers from microcephaly, an abnormally small head, and other birth defects, was born Oct. 11 at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson and was transferred to University Hospital. Her parents refused to consent to the corrective surgery and chose an alternative treatment of nutrition, medication and dressings to cover the open spine.

Their decision has sparked a series of legal battles in both the state and federal courts disputing the rights of parents, the civil rights of the handicapped and the rights to privacy. The Baby Doe case has gone through all three levels of the state court system when attorney Lawrence Washburn, a right-to-life advocate, sought to mandate the surgery through a court order. The state's highest court, the Court of Appeals, upheld the

parents' decision against surgery.

The federal government has intervened in the case at the request of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The parents and the University Hospital have become embroiled in a court battle with the government who sued University Hospital in order to obtain the medical records of the baby against her parents' wishes for privacy. The government is seeking to determine whether or not her civil rights as a handicapped have been violated by her parents' decision to withhold surgery.

Two weeks ago, U.S. District Court Judge Leonard Wexler denied the Justice Department's motion to order the hospital to turn over the baby's records to the government. In his decision, Wexler found that evidence shows no discrimination against the baby because of her handicaps. It is this ruling that the government is appealing tomorrow to the Second U.S. Circuit of Appeals tomorrow in Manhattan.

Caronia said that if Baby Jane Doe dies, it would be difficult to say whether or not the government would pursue the case further. He speculated that they would not, however since the government has contended that it is an access to records case, they may continue the proceedings.

Dep't Seeks to Drop Cross-Listing of Course

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The Political Science Department is seeking to cut its affiliation with *The Politics of Race* AFS/POL 319—a course that has been the subject of controversy for the past four months for linking Zionism and racism—and the controversy shows no sign of stopping.

The move has brought condemnations from the Africana Studies Department which co-sponsors it, and University President John Marburger, but officials feel the request will be honored by September.

The 19-member Political Science Department is moving to drop co-sponsoring all courses because members felt they have little control over the course content, said Frank Myers, chairman of that department. However, the controversy over *The Politics of Race* convinced department members to act at this time, Myers said.

"We are getting questioned constantly on why we cross-listed this course and we did not cross-list others, such as the history of Zionism," Myers said.

Amiri Baraka, chairman of Africana Studies, sees the move as "another attempt to isolate the Department of Africana Studies." He said at a meeting last Tuesday, "We have to be able to have our own ideas. We cannot be dictated to."

Ernest Dube, who teaches *The Politics of Race*, said the move will affect attendance because "students want to take courses that are respectable within their own departments," and this shows a lack of respect. "I think this is a serious mistake," Marburger, also at the meeting said. He has since discussed the matter with Myers, but as of Sunday night he declined to comment on whether he would intervene in the situation.

The request will proceed to an academic committee and Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies said it is likely to pass. Myers said it is likely to go through by the next fall semester. The course will be offered for both Political Science and Africana Studies credit next semester. It will again be taught by assistant professor for Africana Studies Ernest Dube.



Ernest Dube (left) with University President John Marburger

The course content came under attack

by members of Temple Beth Torah in Dix Hills a week ago Monday. Marburger addressed the crowd, many of who urged that Dube's credentials for teaching such a course be investigated more thoroughly.

At the meeting Tuesday night, called for by a group of students calling themselves *The United Front*, Marburger said, "At this point I can say that I think

the Executive Committee of the University Senate has made a mistake in not investigating the matter more thoroughly."

As of Sunday, Marburger declined to comment on whether he would push for a more thorough investigation.

The committee, and the senate, as a whole exonerated Dube of any breach in (continued on page 5)

-News Digest-

Supreme Court Upholds Execution

Washington—The Supreme Court refused yesterday to spare the life of convicted killer Robert Sullivan, clearing the way for his execution this morning in Florida's electric chair.

Sullivan, on death row since 1973—longer than any other inmate in the nation, lost an emergency plea to the high court to postpone his execution. The court voted, 7-2 against granting a stay.

The action appeared to seal Sullivan's fate—to become only the ninth U.S. prison inmate to be executed since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices said, "This case has been in litigation for

a full decade, with repetitive and careful review by both state and federal courts and by this court. There must come an end to the process of consideration and reconsideration." Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, who are opposed to the death penalty in all circumstances, voted to spare Sullivan's life.

Sullivan, who won a one-day reprieve on Monday from a federal appeals court judge, was scheduled to die at 10 AM this morning. In an extraordinary development Pope John Paul II pleaded for Sullivan's life, but his request was rejected by Gov. Bob Graham of Florida.

U.S. Refuses Visa Request From El Salvador

Washington—The State Department said yesterday it rejected visa requests from Roberto d'Aubuisson, president of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly, and Tomas Borge, Nicaragua's interior minister.

Spokesman John Hughes, who made the announcement, said he had no immediate information on the reasons for the rejections. The decision concerning d'Aubuisson appears to reflect the administration's concern over an upsurge in rightist death squad activity in El Salvador.

D'Aubuisson is the most prominent rightist leader in El Salvador and officials here believe he is financed by wealthy Salvadorian exiles in Miami, Guatemala and elsewhere.

One official, asking not to be identified, said Monday that those in the administration opposed to granting the visa to Borge were fearful he would convert a visit here into a "blatant propaganda mission." Borge is an old-line Sandinista and one of the most influential figures in the Nicaraguan government.

Prez Approves New Dairy Subsidies

Washington—President Reagan, consigning his free-market philosophy to a back seat to politics, signed late yesterday a bill that for the first time will give dairy farmers government checks not to produce milk.

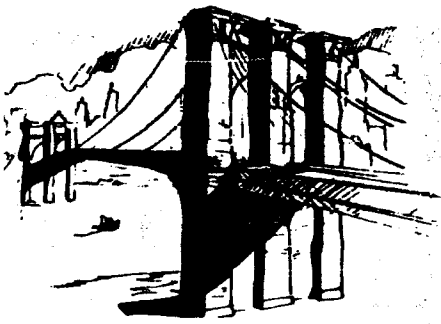
The president's action came just two hours after he met with a small bipartisan group of House and Senate members who lobbied for the bill, saying it was far preferable to the dairy policy that has led to huge government stockpiles of milk products.

Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said the president was faced with "a choice

between this bill, and something worse." Helms contended the legislation would save taxpayers more than \$1 billion compared to current law.

The measure is deemed important to several Republican senators locked in tight re-election races next year, at a time when the GOP is worried about losing its slim majority in the Senate.

The legislation is an attempt to slow the overproduction of the nation's dairy farmers, which has led to massive stockpiles of government-owned cheese, butter and dried milk. Government purchases, made to prop milk prices up to their guaranteed minimum levels, cost more than \$2.6 billion this year.



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Statesman/Ken Rockwell

Grad Student Battling to Save Research Notes

By Mitch Wagner

Stony Brook student, Mario Brajuha has been a waiter for the past 15 years. He waited on tables to earn a baccalaureate in psychology at Stony Brook. He waited on tables to earn a masters degree in sociology at Stony Brook. Now that he's writing his doctoral thesis in sociology, he's able to write about people who work in restaurants from the inside.

But, when one of the restaurants he was studying, Le Restaurant of Glen cove, caught fire last year, and his notes were subpoenaed in the arson investigation that ensued, Brajuha saw his work threatened. So, he fought the subpoena under New York State's "Shield Law," which is normally used to protect the confidentiality of reporters' notes.

Confidentiality is the issue here. "If he has to hand over his documents, his research is finished," said Simon Wynn, Brajuha's attorney. "No one will ever talk with him again. It would be a real disaster if, just because some jerk decides to burn down a restaurant, that research will never be published."

On Monday, Wynn filed a request with the New York State Appeals Court in Brooklyn to freeze the collection of Brajuha's notes until a decision is made on an appeal he made to the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court last week. Brajuha's request to have the subpoena lifted has already been turned down once and Brajuha said that if the Appellate division turns down his appeal, the fight may end there, as he is running out of money for further appeals.

(continued on page 5)

Campus Bus Driver Upset Over Allegedly Armed Passenger

By Barry Wenig

A university bus driver who reported that a man boarded his bus on Nov. 11 with a cocked pistol said that he is unhappy with the way University Police is handling the matter and that the man has been on his bus three times since the incident occurred, possibly with the gun in a canvas bag he was carrying.

The driver, Robert Kerr, said that he has seen the man—described as a 5'-11" caucasian with a goatee, about 22 years of age—board his bus on the evenings of Nov. 15, 17 and 21. Kerr said that he is fearful for his own safety and for that of his passengers and that University Police did not offer adequate assistance.

"They told me 'Our men are scared also'—that they could give me no assistance whatsoever; what kind of crap is this?" Kerr said.

According to Kerr, University Police has supplied him with a two-way radio which is linked up to physical plant. Kerr said that he was told by University Police if the man boards again, he is to call the plant, which would contact the University Police, who would in turn call Suffolk County Police.

Kerr said that since the man seems to board the bus between the hours of 8:30 PM and 11:00 PM, and has

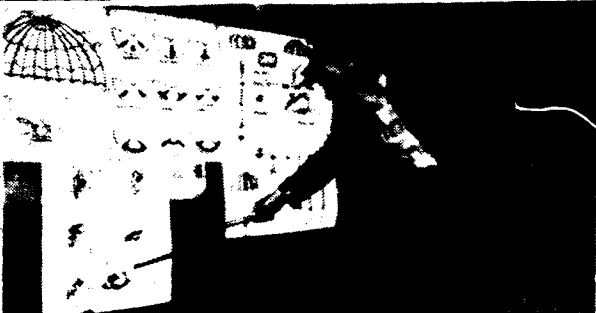
consistently gotten on the bus at University Hospital and gotten off at Kelly Quad, a stake out of some sort should be in order. University Police has told him that they cannot do that—that the matter must be handled by the Suffolk County Police.

"What really floors me is that I've been here 11 years, and this is the first time I needed Security—and they're shying away," Kerr said.

Doug Little, community relations director for University Police said that the University Police is not "shying away" at all, but they are prevented from boarding the bus or approaching the man because of the University Police's general order number five. According to Little, the rule states that any time there is a weapon or a dangerous instrument involved in a situation, all the University Police can do is get as close as possible to the incident and then call Suffolk County Police.

What Suffolk County Police can and will do if called to the scene by University Police is another question. University Police Investigator Winston Kerr said he was told by Suffolk County Police that they lacked the man-power to "stake-out" the bus, but that they would respond to a call if a call was placed when the man got on the bus and the bus driver alerted University

(continued on page 5)



One of the world's most experienced parachutists, Don Kellner, instructs first-time jumpers, while below Dave Price, the pilot, instructs Bill Welches in the harness suspended from the ceiling of the barn/clubhouse in which the course is taught.



Above, seven people cram into the small plane. Below, statesman Photo Editor Ken Rockwell, about three seconds into his first jump, over Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

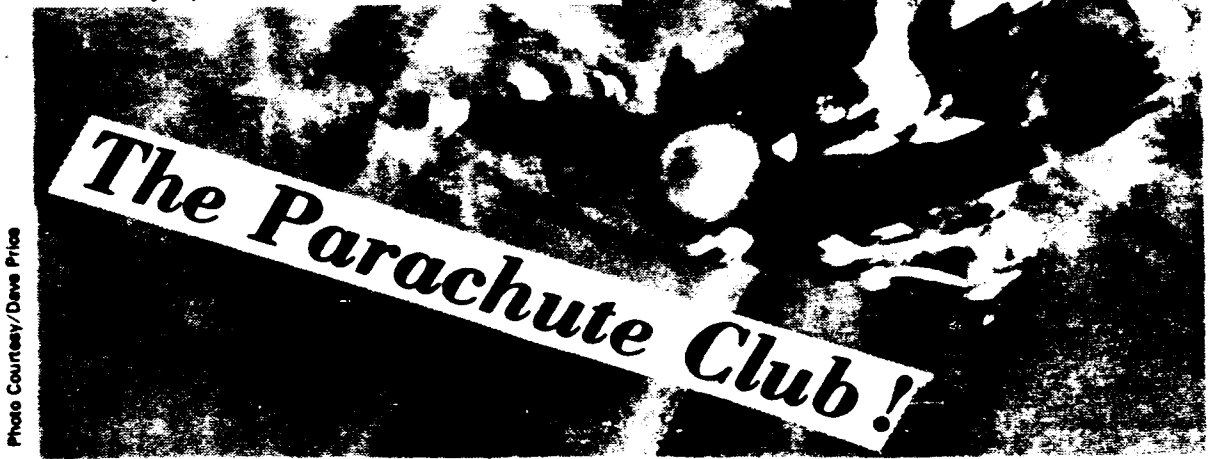


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Statesman/Matt Cohen

Dep't Seeks to Drop Cross-Listing of Course

(continued from page 1)

academic freedom by September.

Although this action was taken locally, news of the course had spread, prompting criticism from Governor Mario Cuomo, the Anti-Defamation League and threats against Dube by a Jewish militant group, the Jewish Defense Organization (JDO).

These threats and complaints of harassment from professors here after a confrontation with JDO leader Mordechai Levy, 22, have led to the university declaring Levy persona non grata and subject to arrest if he visits campus.

Levy, in turn, has contacted the New York Civil Liberties Union to see if they would fight the PNG ruling. Representative from the NYCLU have been given documentation of the harassments by the university and are delivering Levy's request.

At Tuesday's meeting, United Front member, student Sharon King, said Marburger's past statements were to blame for intervention by the JDO. "He opened up the African Studies program; he opened them up for attack," she said. The statements King referred to were made Oct. 19, where Marburger said the university divorced itself from the content of Dube's course.

Members of the 115-student United Front have spoken with Marburger on

four occasions over the past two weeks urging him to retract or clarify these statements. Marburger said Tuesday that the university was divorced from all course content in addition to Dube's course. "I apologize for not clarifying that sooner. Perhaps it could have made a difference. I doubt it," Marburger said.

Members of the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and members of Temple Beth Torah feel Marburger's statement of separation from Dube's course was too late in coming. ADL Director Rabbi Arthur Seltzer said although he would like to see the controversy end, "These things do go on because this is an issue of such significance."

Dube said in response to Seltzer's statements, "He is certainly not allowing it to settle. He's not even prepared to be objective to find out the truth."

The truth, as a student in Dube's summer course, King, sees it is that his teachings have been taken out of context and distorted. She said Dube brought up the Zionist-racism link for discussion. "It was a class of discussion so people got to air their views," she said.

But Temple Beth Torah Rabbi, Marc Gellman, urged Marburger to investigate whether Dube has enough experience in the area of Zionism to teach

such a course. Said Seltzer, "We would very much like to see a change in the course Dr. Dube teaches."

The Africana Studies department is in the process of changing the course description in the Undergraduate Bulletin, in response to the complaint that the course material was not accurately portrayed in that publication before. The change in description was another reason the Political Science Department decided to stop offering the course. Myers said it was originally thought to be a course dealing with race in the United States and the new description internationalizes the topic.

Marburger said Tuesday that he intends to say more about the subject at a later date. He declined to say what exactly his statements would concern.



Statesman
Poster Child

Grad Student Sets Appeal

(continued from page 3)

Joel Weiss, head of the District Attorney's Rackets Bureau in Nassau County, who is handling the Le Restaurant Case, said it would be "irresponsible" for him to comment while the matter is still under litigation.

Brajuha has earned the support of Stony Brook faculty in the form of a resolution passed by the University Senate on Sept. 12. The resolution cited Brajuha's case and called for the establishment of "a legal shield to protect the confidential nature of scientific research," and it also called on the state university system "to commit itself to defending its members against threats to the integrity of their legitimate research endeavors."

Bus Driver Upset by Gun

(continued from page 3)

Police.

It is unclear, however, whether or not there is any plan of action agreed upon between both police departments. Suffolk County Police investigator Joseph Monteith, commander of the sixth precinct in Coram, said he was unaware that a problem existed.

Bus driver Kerr said that while he remains afraid, he has not bothered to pick up the two-way radio the last two nights he has driven, because he said he feels the radio is of no help; he remained adamant that more direct action is needed.

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—Editorial—

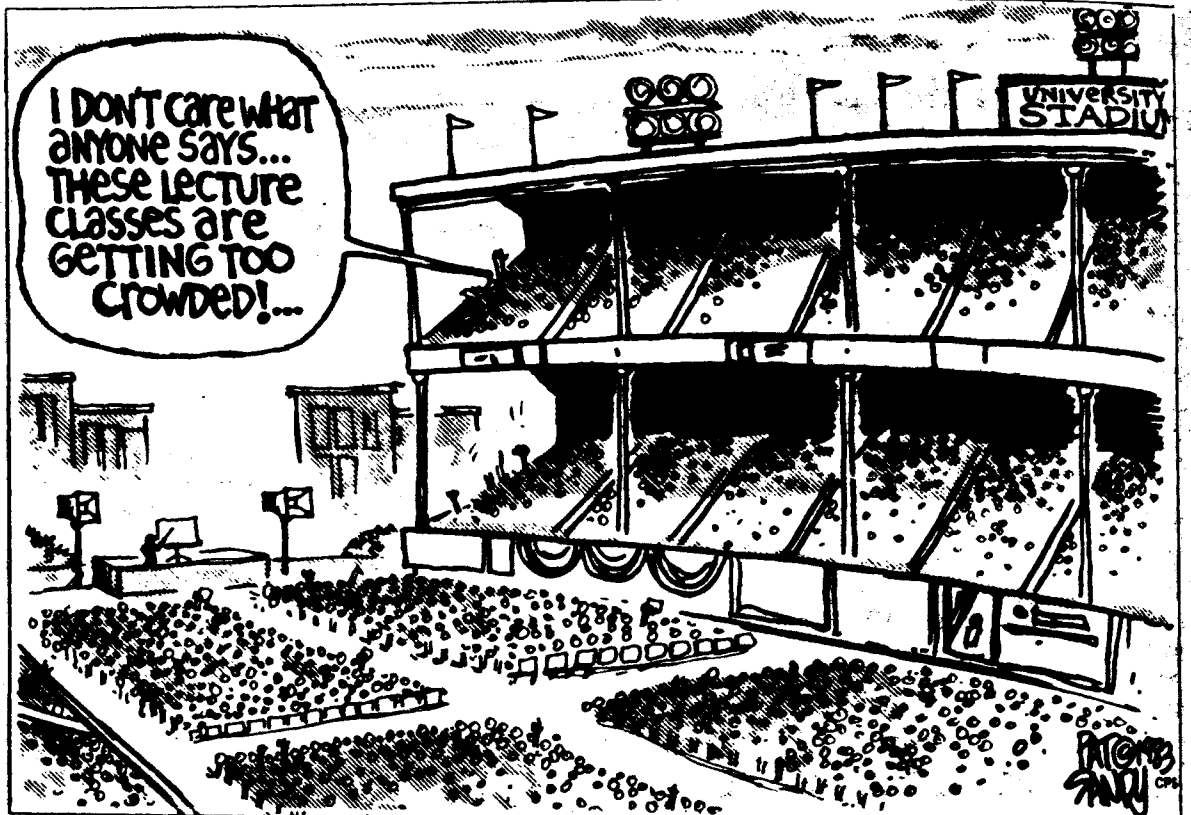
Confidentiality Is A Must

When a researcher seeks to collect the most honest responses in any survey, he operates under the guarantee of confidentiality to those who supply the responses. If this confidentiality is destroyed, so is the research. Such is the case for Mario Brajuha. (*Grad Student Battling to Save Research Notes*, Page 3)

The court subpoena of Brajuha's notes does not take into consideration this confidentiality. Here is a researcher writing a doctoral thesis, and suddenly his work is threatened. A subpoena will obviously destroy the confidentiality of his work, and its subsequent publication is dangerous to both him and his respondents—the result: the publication of his research will never happen.

The effects go beyond the immediate work he has done—his credibility may be marred for future research because of this breach of confidentiality he may not have much control over. How will his thesis be completed? Throughout this whole investigation, are any government officials aware of the impact this will have on one individual's work, education and integrity? Does the government have a legitimate lead in solving this arson, or are they just grasping at straws (through the subpoena) in order to solve the crime? If it is their hope to just "find" something in Brajuha's research notes to help solve the arson, isn't this an awful large price to pay for a small glimmer of hope?

The University Senate is correct in calling on the university system to look for a means to defend its fellow members against threats to their integrity and to their legitimate research endeavors. Confidentiality is an integral part to successful completion of most research—and it is a must.



—Letters—

Thank You

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, the voters of Suffolk County, for re-electing me as your county executive. Over the past four years, it has been a privilege and an honor to serve in this position. I pledge to you that over the next four years, I will continue to place the needs of the people first.

Over the next four years, I fully expect that we will continue to build upon what we have accomplished thus far.

We've established a hard-hitting campaign against those people who are killing and maiming innocent victims on our highways by driving drunk. Through a strong effort, drunk driving arrests in Suffolk are up 35 percent and alcohol related traffic deaths have declined 15 percent. We've made great progress, but there is still a long way to go. We must continue our efforts to raise the level of consciousness about the terrible dangers associated with drunk driving. I pledge to you that I will continue to lead this fight.

Suffolk County now has in place a first-rate countywide bus system. Everywhere you look, there are blue and white buses traveling the roads. Daily ridership is up and its accessibility has been of great benefit to our senior citizens and handicapped populations. I will continue to press for improvements in our bus system.

We must also continue our serious attempts to preserve one of our most precious resources, our groundwater. Here we must look beyond the short-term gain espoused by business and industry in the name of economic growth, and look toward the long-term benefits of keeping the quality of our water supply intact.

We must remember that one of our greatest assets is our environment and our wonderful opportunities for fishing, tourism and recreation. We must never lose sight of the need to preserve and protect our environment so that

generations to come can enjoy what we enjoy now.

We must also continue our fight against the Shoreham nuclear power plant, putting the safety of the people first.

Once again, let me express my appreciation for the opportunity to serve another term as your County Executive. I promise to do my best.

Peter Cohalan
Suffolk County Executive

On Plagiarism

To the Editor:

May I correct myself in Helen Przewuzman's story on academic dishonesty in *Statesman* for Nov. 16? I should have said and meant to say that "plagiarism" is more an educational than a moral problem, especially for first-year students, not "academic dishonesty." I did say everything she put in quotation marks.

Thank you.

Thomas Rogers
Director of Undergraduate Studies in English

Naive View of U.S. Relations

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter from Renee Lipscomb (*Statesman*, Nov. 14). I personally believe that, although intelligently written, it did indicate a certain amount of naivete in respect of U.S. foreign relations and the over-all world political situation as it presently exists.

Unfortunately, if one is to take a realistic view of world politics, one soon realizes that opportunism is indeed rampant today. This may sound like a rather cynical statement, and indeed it is. Because the plain fact of the matter is, if you don't make use of an opportunity when it presents itself, then someone else certainly will. And so it goes with the foreign policy of today's super-powers.

I cannot say that I agree with every action that the present presidential administration has taken. Being an ex-service member, I have seen quite a few people lost their lives in places extremely distant

from the continental U.S., merely for the sake of "protecting a U.S. military presence." a person, however, must consider the alternative if the U.S. does not act in such a fashion. Having witnessed Soviet military presence first hand and up close, I can very easily imagine the U.S. existing as a giant 'Finland' in a Soviet dominated world, where the U.S. must first consult with the U.S.S.R. for every political and economic action which the U.S. wishes to take.

This may in fact sound like an alarmist way of thinking to some. However, when did the Red Balloon Collective last organize a campus demonstration against Soviet military involvement in Sudan, Nicaragua or Ethiopia? When was the last week-end bus trip to the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C. to protest Soviet military involvement in Syria, Morocco, Vietnam, Angola or Afghanistan? What about protesting against companies like Dow Chemical or Honeywell, multi-national corporations with corporate headquarters in Switzerland, where they can indiscriminately sell arms and military equipment to the highest bidder (due to Swiss 'neutrality')? I believe these are valid questions. Why don't we see organized demonstrations on these issues? Because, in actuality, although organizations like the Red Balloon Collective claim to support democratic principles, they instead demonstrate and organize against issues selectively. When the question is, "what do we protest against today?" The reply invariably is, "what will draw the largest amount of people and attention?" One might view this as a "knee-jerk reactionary" way of thinking.

It's all fine and well to believe in, as Lipscomb states, self-determination and free will, except that self-determination and free will don't count for damn-all when there's an AK-47 muzzle stuck in the small of your back. From what I've seen, a U.S. policy of isolation, and a resulting hands-off attitude in foreign policy, could very easily make that AK-47 a reality.

R. Little
Undergraduate

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Doonesbury



Photo courtesy of Martha Swope

Keith Szarabjka (B D), Laura Dean (Boopsie), and Albert Macklin (Zonker) in the Broadway production of 'Doonesbury.'

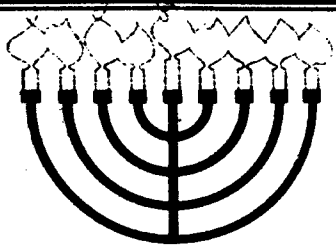
-Page 4A

**Learn the Ropes
Of SB Theatre**

- Page 3A

**Take A Look
At 'Vanities'**

- Page 3A



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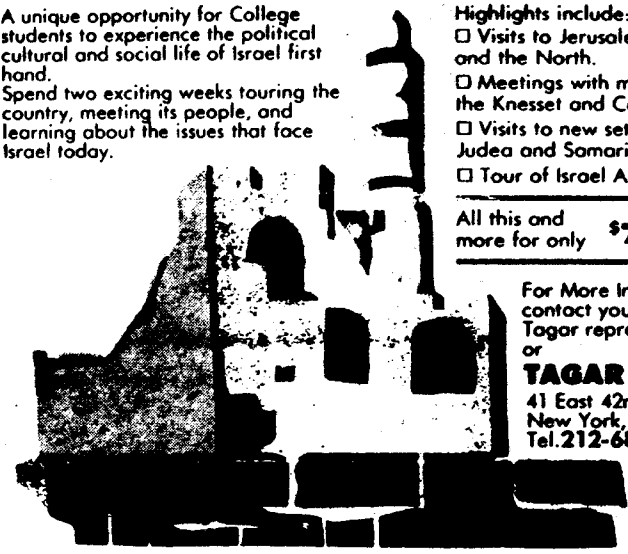
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Casting Change for SB Theatre

by Alan Golnick

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men" Falstaff says in Act I of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV."

Stony Brook's theatre arts department is hoping its aspiring performers will benefit in a similar manner. The "other men"—and women—are Actor's Equity performers coming to Stony Brook to star in all-professional productions of Highlight Theatre and this summer's theatre program. The thrust toward professional theatre, designed mainly to afford students an opportunity to soak up the work of experienced actors, and the introduction of a graduate program in theatre arts this year, represents part of the theatre department's vigorous upgrading of its curriculum.

"Theatre at Stony Brook is taking a new direction," Theatre Arts Chairman William Bruehl said. "It's beginning an entire new phase of life."

With some of the department's efforts, being brought back to life is a more accurate description. Other Seasons, a student theatre series which in the past has generated a paucity of shows, is getting a shot in the arm from theatre professor Glenda Dickerson, who is now readying productions.

Things are also looking up for more established outlets for theatre, such as Stony Brook Drama, an extra-curricular, student-run organization for theatre enthusiasts. "We have an increased Polity budget this year," president John Bavaro said. "And we're taking over and

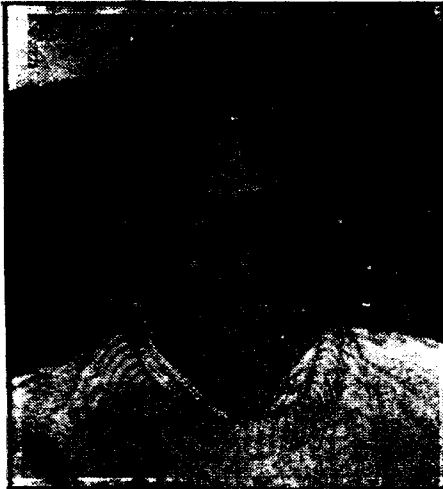
renovating the Calderone Theatre on South Campus, near the dental school. We're doing 'Vanities' this semester and hope to do something bigger in the spring."

Bruehl said it will take "about another year and a half" for the theatre department's expansion to have full impact. This year, he said, the department is getting organized, "doing a lot of small things" to beef up its offerings. The graduate program is one of the first signs. "All of the graduate students are working for an MA in theatre," Bruehl said. "We're also recruiting for a Master of Fine Arts [MFA] in dramaturgy, which [MFA] is equivalent to a Ph.D." Dramaturgs are "often called literary managers," and act as "liaisons between script and theatre," explained Carol Rosen, the department's director of graduate studies.

To help coordinate its flurry of activity, the theatre department has taken on an executive producer, Robert Alpaugh, and a director of audience development, Brook White, whose position is largely public relations. But their attention isn't focused just on the department's newer programs. University theatre, a laboratory extension of classroom activity, continues as "a way for the students to judge themselves and to be evaluated," said Alpaugh, an assistant professor of theatre arts. Productions take place in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center. Professor Thomas Neumiller, who directed this semester's first production, "The Venetian Twins," is directing University Theatre until

professor Rustom Bharucha takes over in January.

Don Cooper, who was featured in "The Venetian Twins," explained that University Theatre allows the actor to develop his or her own skills. "It's less of a learning process and more of a testing process," said. "The performers are on different levels. In 'The Venetian Twins,' one person completed all four acting classes [at Stony Brook] and took professional lessons. With another person it was only his second time on stage. It's difficult to teach acting to a group. It's more of an individual thing."



Theatre Arts Chairman William Bruehl

Other Seasons is also an appendage of the department, and is described by its director, Glenda Dickerson, as an "outlet for non-traditional theatre," exploring "cultures different from our own." Dickerson has submitted a proposal to the theatre department outlining her ideas about future productions. They include African-American and Third-World theatre, besides focusing on women's issues. She expects the series to be in full swing by next September, but some productions, she said, might be staged this spring.

Other Seasons is open, Dickerson said, "to anyone who proposes an idea and has the idea accepted by me." Dickerson added that she intends to direct some of the productions.

Part of her proposal for Other Seasons, which will use the Fine Arts Center's Theatre III, is a living library, wherein staged readings of classics and novels are videotaped.

Highlight Theatre, directed by professor John Russell Brown, brings professional actors to Stony Brook. Brown, an associate director of the National Theatre on London who came to Stony Brook last spring, will direct the productions. Alpaugh said the

plays and workshops will focus on "the pure work on the actor," with students encouraged to observe the actors' technique.

Theatre I will be used for Highlight Theatre. A reading of Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore" was held in September, and Moliere's "Don Juan" will be staged Dec. 6-11. Some productions might be staged in the 1,100-seat main theatre, said Brown, who also heads the dramaturgy program.

"Fine actors are interested in coming down here and working with John Russell Brown," White said. "They are astounded that there's no professional theatre for half a million people. Highlight Theatre is adventurous and exciting to them."

"You have to have a good quality of work," she continued. "If someone has standards for themselves, the standards they get involved with must be just as good. John Russell Brown's standards are the highest you can get."

Bruehl said he expects a "new level of professionalism" in the upcoming Summer Theatre program, which will be composed of all-Equity casts. As with Highlight Theatre, students can see "how top-drawer theatre is run."

"Our goal," Bruehl said, "is to provide the theatre-going public with an exciting variety of programs—dramas, musicals, classics, new works—while providing our students with the full range of theatrical opportunities, including learning from professionals in master classes and in actual productions."

Cooper said he was "incredibly disappointed" that students would not be able to act with professional performers. He added that professional actors do not guarantee a production's success.

Lisa Perez, a theatre arts major who has starred in, among other productions at Stony Brook, "Bus Stop" and "South Pacific," agreed. "It's kind of a shame. The best experience I ever had was in summer theatre, working with professional actors. It was a whole new world," Perez, a senior, said. The workshops with professional actors, part of Highlight Theatre and also scheduled for the summer, "will really help us," Perez said. "Theatre at Stony Brook is definitely taking a turn for the better. Many theatre majors I know don't get that much chance to perform. Their opportunities have opened up a lot."

PREVIEW



Stony Brook Drama Presents "Vanities." It premieres tonight in the Calderone Theater, South Campus, Building B. Vanities runs Dec. 1, 2 & 3, 8 PM. The show is free, however donations are appreciated. Statesman/Eric Ambrosio

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THEATRE

Cartoon Loses Character on B'way

by Susan Bachner

Finally this generation (that is, the one about to graduate from college) has its own musical to glorify its particular tribulations and joys. We've received the dubious honor of having our existence reduced to something of a stereotype, and handed back to us as an entertainment package. Here's the time to ask yourself whether it was worth the 8:30 AM Bio class and all those love letters from your Student Loan Repayment Center.

"Doonesbury," which opened at the Biltmore Theatre on Broadway last weekend, does all that, and more. It raises the question of whether a dry humoured approach to 70's college liberalism can merge with Broadway commercialism without distorting something in the bargain.

Curiously enough, the Doonesbury project contained another possible hitch; these characters are supposed to be graduating now, hence, they should be our contemporaries. But the Doonesbury people and their communal home, Walden, were created, for commercial use, in 1970 (they actually originated earlier, during Garry Trudeau's undergrad days at Yale). We all know people on the five or six year plan, but 13 years as an undergrad? That's enough to turn anyone into a cartoon character. These characters are, therefore, propelled into a sort of cultural quasi-land, facing the economic and political conditions of today, with the more idealistic (naive?) societal outlook of a student of 10 years ago.

Where "Doonesbury" sides-tips that hitch, it succeeds the best. One such area is its characters' forays into love and romance. being a Broadway musical, it contains an inevitable "boy-gets-girl" subplot. Here, however, it's more like "boy has girl and finally figures out what to do with her." This is Mike Doonesbury's (Ralph Bruneau) relationship with J.J. (Kate Burton). Bruneau is highly engaging as the awkward but sincere title character. His pre-written cards for phone conversations, and "marriage proposal script" are humorous and human parts of his character. He also sings the beautiful ballad "Just One Night," where he asks why he should "have to learn how love's supposed to be" in one night, with warmth and character, if not grand vocal technique.

J.J., however, is played quite blandly by Burton. Her acting is two dimensional and her voice is simply mediocre. This shows most painfully in the scenes where she is thrown together with her mother, Joanie, a visiting ex-resident of Walden. J.J. expresses her hostility over her mother leaving her in childhood, with all the spleen of a department store manikin. Also, "Mother," a rather sweet

reunion song was bleached boring by the combination of her voice and Joanie's (played by Barbara Andres).

A major struggle in the plot is to keep Duke, the landlord, from knocking down Walden to build a drug rehabilitation center. It seems Duke has been commanded to do this by the courts as recompense for his enterprise of stocking diplomatic missions with "recreational drugs." Duke, a shamelessly self-centered character full of righteous indignation, does not take his sentencing well. "Jury of my peers?" he rants. "We're talking human garbage here." In the very funny song "Guilty," he claims he's only guilty of "caring too much for my own good." He bewails his need to financially support the fruit of his "caring" all over Asia.



The cast of "Doonesbury."

Gary Beach gives a fine performance as Duke. His power hungry ravings and drug induced hallucinations are comic highlights. In addition, his is the only voice in the cast which could be termed way beyond adequate.

Honey, his Chinese assistant and consort, is well portrayed by Lauren Tom. Her ingenious, trusting attitude ("Sir, do you mean you were dating around in Peking?") is sincere, never sappy.

Another good performance comes from Albert Macklin as Zonker, who fears his friends' departure will leave him to be the proverbial "house hippie." Asked about his career plans, he replies, "I'm still a little undecided...but that's normal for someone of my age and build."

Also noteworthy are performances by Mark Lin-Baker as the wry, witty Mark Slackmeyer and Laura Dean as Boopsie, B.D.'s energetic, cheerleader girlfriend.

However, the real star of this show is the musical score. Elizabeth Swados' 15 songs, which encompass reggae, disco, country, rock, and more traditional ballads, and Trudeau's witty, singable lyrics, comprise the show's main attraction. Even the worst musical efforts, such as "Another Memorable Meal," which wasn't very memorable, and "He's a Complicated Man," which could have been more so, were still fairly decent. Boopsie's solo, "I Can Have It All," where she exalts in a world where a woman can have a family and a career and great sex, etc, etc, does sound like a One-A-Day vitamin commercial.

But the and the harmony backup by the guys saves it. The rest of the score, including "Graduation," is catchy, memorable, and very professional.

The lyrics of "It's the Right Time to Be Rich," an upbeat song whose theme should be obvious, ring so true at times, that its grating to those of us who aren't quite financially secure. Likewise are the lyrics to "Real Estate," Duke's paean to property values.

"boy has girl and finally figures out what to do with her."

The simplistic way everyone's dreams and hopes are resolved (even Zonker gets a job as "Tanning Director" of his uncle's vacation estates) is just pure Broadway form.

The show's sets are colorful and attractive, and the choreography is very good, also nothing short of Broadway standards. After such a generally agreeable offering, one is tempted

to ask "Why split hairs?" Good entertainment that at least tries to be relevant is hard enough to find. On the whole, "Doonesbury" could appeal to anyone. Its a polished, humorous piece of visual, musical entertainment.

But maybe if "Doonesbury" was a little more Trudeau and a little less Broadway, it might better live up to its title. It seems to go against the grain of the cartoon's subdued, sarcastic and realistic essence.

As in the lyrics to "Graduation," it asks, "Who is today's college student?" and it doesn't give a really accurate answer. Only time, a steady job, and distance from college will erase for you the slightly irritating effects of its social ambiguities and "money wins" message.

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Alternative Page

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Inklings BY KEN COPEL



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STATESMAN/Alternatives Wednesday, November 30, 1983

BLOOM COUNTY

by
Berke Breathed



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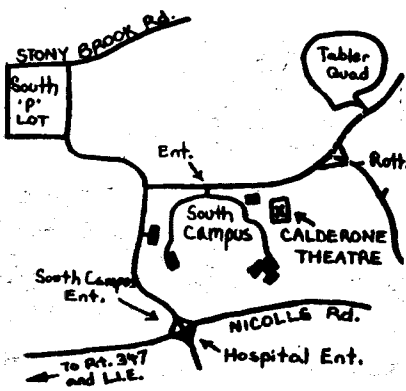
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Viewpoints

America Behind the 'Rose-Colored' Glasses

By Elaine Grogan

The persisting situation in Lebanon brings confusion and fear into the lives of many. Perhaps, it would be easier to understand the position and ruling ideology of Washington if clear out facts were presented to us. Unfortunately, the information that has been disseminated proves itself contradictory. The situation thereby being obscured leaves the people with either believing the propagandized information that is readily available to them or delving into the history of a situation and Washington's involvement in that situation. The former is the usual course taken. The ruling class justifies its actions by appealing to the public with their views or censored information. The people unaware of the government's ulterior motives and censored facts believe that the truth of the situation is in the words of government officials and the media. We are led to believe that we live in a democratic society, thus governmental actions should reflect our views. We support the government's actions without question to justify that a democratic system does exist and that their actions are reflecting our views. I love America but when I take off my rose-colored glasses I find that the present governmental policy of aggression and imperialism may lead to the destruction of not only this beautiful land but other lands as well.

There is a civil war going on in Lebanon, fact. It has persisted for eight years attracting many foreign nations to its soil. The situation is very volatile. Information which is being circulated causes one to question the motives and beliefs of Washington.

Lebanon is situated between Syria (northern and eastern border) and Israel (southern border). Southern, northern, and the Biqa area were historically parts of Syria. Both Israel and Syria are actively involved in the Lebanese conflict. The religious sects in Lebanon (Moslems, Christians) have been struggling for political and economic status since 1840. A basic polysocial struggle transformed into a major religious conflict through the influence of external forces. Conflicts between the Christians (Maronites) and the Moslems (Druze) increased under Turkish control. The Turks bisected the country into two districts: the north occupied by Christians and the south occupied by Druze. (*Handbook of Lebanon*, Smith) Foreign influence (Turkish control, French supporting Christians, British supporting Druze) led this conflict to become a volatile situation which continued to widen the gap between Maronite Christians and Druze Moslems.

This struggle created in the past by foreign influences exists in present day Lebanon. Can we compare present day Lebanon with its past history? Are external forces feeding the present day conflict for selfish motives as was done in past history? Perhaps the American public will open its eyes to a situation in which its government is actively involved not to restore peace but rather to

perpetuate the conflict.

Prior to the Lebanese conflict the Rabat Arab Summit came to a controversial decision concerning the PLO. The PLO would be declared the "sole legitimate representatives of the Palestinians" (*Conflict and Violence in Lebanon*, Khaladi). The implications clearly would be a collective Arab recognition of the PLO regime in areas of the west bank and Gaza strip provided that these areas would no longer be under Israeli control. This decision threatened Henry Kissinger's diplomatic solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis. Did Washington indirectly supply the Maronites with financial help so as to oppose the PLO and maintain the present solution to the Arab-Israeli crisis? The initiation of the Lebanese conflict may have been influenced by U.S. involvement.

Subsequently, an active conflict broke out between the Christian Maronites and the Moslem Druze. The U.S. and France began discussing the possibility of sending peace-keeping forces to Lebanon consisting of Syrian and French troops. This discussion occurred when French president Valery Giscard Estaing visited the U.S. in May of 1976 without consulting Lebanese officials. (*Conflict and Violence in Lebanon*, Khaladi) In April 1976 Dean Brown was sent by the U.S. to Lebanon allegedly to urge Maronites to seriously consider deferring a partition or confederation for two years. He wanted them to "try out a new coexistence formula" (*Conflict and Violence in Lebanon*, Khaladi). At this time he conveniently did not mention any ideas concerning a peace-keeping force. How could a decision to send peace-keeping forces to Lebanon be considered without Lebanese approval?

Syria (initially considered to be a member of the peace-keeping force discussed by the U.S. and French) invaded Lebanon. Washington waited to see what Israel's reaction would be. The Syrian invasion into Lebanon was considered by the U.S. to be hostile. This opinion changed course when Henry Kissinger referred to Syria as playing a "moderating role" (*Conflict and Violence in Lebanon*, Khaladi). The media's present coverage of the Lebanese situation accuses Syria to be the main foreign aggressor. Syria is involved in the conflict to protect its present government. The Syrian government favors national recognition of Lebanon. The Syrian government was also in favor of Lebanese unification.

Israel is also actively involved in Lebanon but for different reasons. Israel reinforced the trend toward partition. "Israel considered sealing off southern Lebanon to protect Israeli occupation... Lebanese officials oppose such a move as the first step in partitioning the nation into Israeli and Syrian spheres of influence." (*Newsday*, Oct. 8) A unified Lebanon would threaten Israel's control over the West bank and Gaza strip. Israel gave "100 million dollars of aid to the Maronites" (*Conflict and Violence in Lebanon*, Khaladi). Israel took further steps in maintaining strife by violating the May 17 troops.

A major factor in the restoration of peace to Lebanon is the removal of foreign forces which greatly influence and contribute to the conflict for selfish reasons. Despite the U.S.'s involvement in the initiation and its interest in the outcome, Washington committed 1800 troops for 18 months to a peace keeping mission. The U.S. is not a neutral party to the Lebanese situation. Israel is an ally of the U.S. and in fact we supply them with weapons. Israel is at war in Lebanon. It seems rather ironical to call the marines a "peace keeping" force.

The French, despite their past and present involvement in Lebanese affairs, also committed troops to the so called "peace-keeping" force. The French have always exerted control over Lebanon. French power over Lebanon dates back to the ancient times of the Ottoman Turks. At this time the French committed themselves to protecting the Maronites. French control over Lebanon is also found in post world war two compromises. France was given mandatory power over Lebanon, who had no say in the bestowal of such power. How can such a country commit itself to a peace-keeping mission?

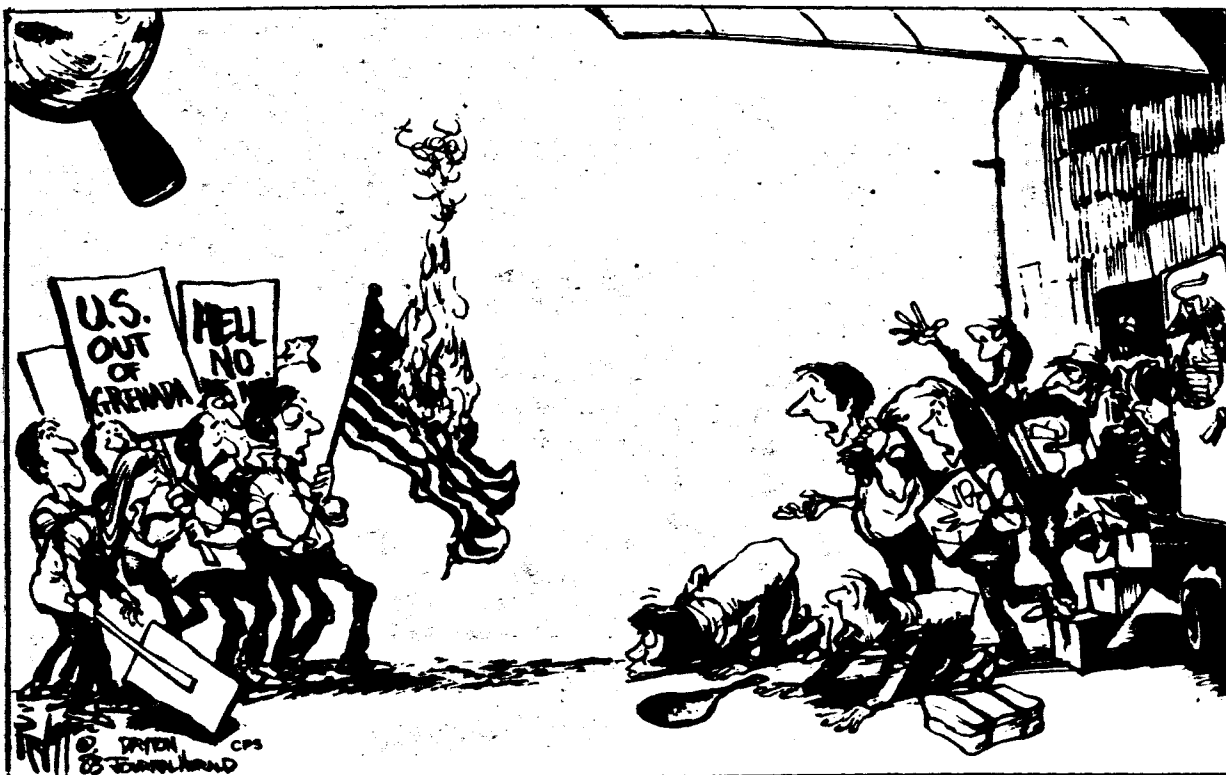
The Moslems and Christians did agree to the placement of a cease-fire police force in Lebanon. The Moslem (Druze) sects agreed to accept soldiers from any nation in the European Economic Community with the exception of France. This specification to disallow France from participating, according to a *Newsday* article on Oct. 8, was due to the fact that French jets had fired on their positions (Druze) in September. Despite this fact and France's historical involvement in Lebanon, they absurdly committed troops to an ironically labeled peace-keeping force. Italy's Prime Minister Bettino Craxi also committed troops to the peace-keeping force. He requested written petitions from all warring factions before the actual committal of Italian troops.

Oct. 17, six marines are dead! Further illusions were created through the propagandization of information. In an article misleadingly entitled, "*Lebanon Peace Talk Site Reported*" (*Newsday* Oct. 21) we find a statement in the concluding paragraph telling us that in fact the peace talks were cancelled and a peace talk site was not reported. The death rate in Lebanon increased with the culmination of events on Oct. 23. One-hundred and thirty five marines were killed in the name of peace (and they continued to count the dead bodies). The current total dead has reached two-hundred and 39. The Reagan Administration commented on the situation by expressing to the public that the marines are committed to the situation and would stay in Lebanon. Reagan also stated that he would not send reinforcements to Lebanon when in fact he sent three hundred more soldiers to Lebanon. "A five ship task force carrying the twenty second Marine Amphibious Unit and a fifteen ship battle group including the carrier Independence, both of which left the U.S. this week for the eastern Mediterranean off Lebanon have been diverted to the Caribbean." (*Newsday* Oct. 22) was Reagan planning to reinforce the troops in Lebanon or was this an outright lie to "divert" attention away from what had actually been "planned" for Grenada? Can troops become diverted over night? I hardly accept this as the case.

The French position had also been attacked. It seems odd that an obviously organized attempt to destroy the peace keeping forces in Lebanon focused their destructive efforts on the French and U.S. positions. The Italian forces were not hit by the destructive forces. Did those persons indiscriminately run into the French and U.S. positions or were they opposing the non-neutral forces that were placed in their country? Many people, due to the label "peace keeping forces," believe that the marines are unarmed and unable to defend themselves. The Marines are armed. "The marines opened fire on our team of investigators wounding two of them, said Nabih Berri." (*Newsday* Oct. 16).

The marines should not be in Lebanon! They should not have to die to protect the illusions and power-mongering imperialists of the world. How many more must die before our government understands that death is war not peace? The time for a united peace is now. Can we not evolve from a time of war, imperialism, and destruction into an international state of consciousness for peace? Or have we become so dehumanized that human lives have become tools in maintaining power and monetary control.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)



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Sports Digest

Athletic Conference Proposes Drug Testing

Indianapolis—A proposal requiring drug testing at track and field meets in the United States will be voted on at the annual convention of The Athletics Congress, which begins today.

"Probably the most controversial issue at the convention will be that of drugs," said Ollan Cassall, executive director of the national governing body for athletics in the United States.

Cassell said the proposal will be made by rules chairman Helio Rico of New York. A vote is scheduled for Sunday, the final day of meetings by the more than 500 delegates expected. Congress rules require that any proposed legislation be mailed to all delegates 30 days before the convention begins so they may be prepared for discussions, Cassell said. Cassell said he thinks Rico's proposal will be approved.

Drug testing became the major topic of this year's Pan American Games in Caracas, Venezuela, when several athletes left Caracas before they competed after news of the disqualifications was announced. However, it never was determined if possible disqualification was the motivation behind their decisions to leave. No track and field representative who competed was disqualified.

Cassell called Rico's proposal an important step toward solving the question of drug testing. "It would give a body out of TAC, either the executive committee of board of directors, authority to call for drug testing at certain events," Cassell said, adding that it could be called for at any event sanctioned by TAC. "Before we didn't have clear authority within our bylaws as to who could call for testing."

The 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles will be a major theme for the meetings at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. As the host country for the 1984 Olympics, the United States will provide officials for track and field events. In a special three-day session which began Monday, the Olympic Officials Selection Committee is completing selecting the 150 people who will serve as officials.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Swim Team Preps for Season

(continued from page 12)

Tim Ryan, Pete Schala, Chris Sessa and Ray Ennis. "All are very dedicated and doing a great job," said DeMarie. DeMarie also added that Ryan will make a big contribution in the Mets this year.

This year's leading divers are Fritz Fidelle, Rich Kowalski, Joe McGarry and Kevin Flaherty. Fidelle holds the school record in the 1 meter dive event. In Met championship last year, Fidelle took third place in the 1 meter dive event and second place in the 3 meter dive event. Kowalski took fourth place in the 3 meter dive event. DeMarie is very excited in having Flaherty on the team in January. "Kevin is a super diver, he will make the Red Wave even stronger in diving competition," DeMarie said.

Recapitulating this season's meets, the Red Wave took home three silver medals and six bronze medals in the annual Metropolitan Conference relay carnival and beat Montclair State University, 65-45.



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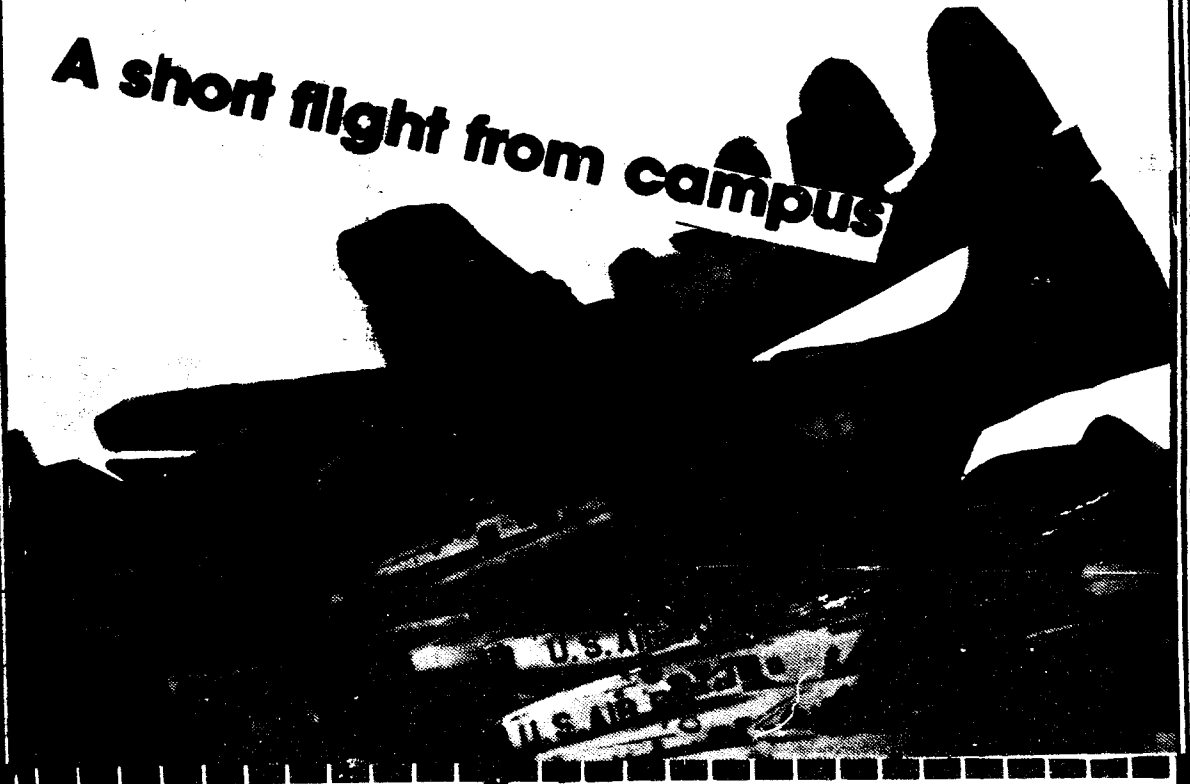
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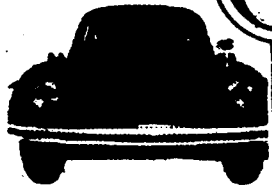
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LOST: Gray plaid men's scarf at Kelly party Sat. If found, call 751-7707 Steve. Sentimental value.

LOST: A gold herringbone bracelet with a florentine design and great sentimental value. **REWARD.** Please—it means more to us than it could ever mean to anyone else. Call Niki or Michael 331-5136.

LOST: High school ring from Half Hollow Hills HS East. West lost in men's room on 5th floor of Library on Monday before Thanksgiving. Cash reward. Call Jerry (516) 427-4784.

LOST: 1 Ovation guitar in front of S.B. Union. If found, please return. I will identify. Mark Hurley 862-6578.

FOUND: A men's watch by the parking lot near the Bio library. Call 6-4644.

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GENERAL INFORMATION meeting for Special Olympics: A chance to work with the handicapped and participate in a training program Stony Brook Union, Room 237, 7:30 PM on Wednesday, Nov. 30. For further information, contact Helene at 246-5267.

VANITIES A comedy in Three Scenes, Dec. 1, 2, and 3—8:00 PM, Calderone Theatre South Campus.

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STACY, LIZZY, Kathie, Denise, Iris, Steve—I couldn't have survived without you. Thank you for your love and support.—Scarface

HEY FELLA—This past month has been great. You gotta like it! Love ya—Cheats

ATTENTION SECOSS members: Our next meeting will be Friday, December 2, at 3:30 in Room 237 of the Student Union.

DEAR STEVE—Just a short note to wish you lots & lots of luck on your promotion. Keep in touch.—Ann

TO THE NIGHT Editors who keep cutting my personals, just because I'm on staff does not mean that my personals are less important. So please start printing them.

DEAR STEVEN—Good luck on your first Med school interview! I know you will do great. Love always—Me

TO MY HONEY—Happy Birthday! May this be just the first among the many birthdays we spend together. You are my everything. I love you! Always yours—Andrea (P.S. I'll always remember ESS 0011! It's just the beginning!

DEAR NOLASCE—Ikaw ang mahal ko. Love forever—Susan

VALERIE: THREE years from now, you will see what you've started last Tuesday. For now—Thank you. Love—Me (P.S. W.I.W.A.L.L.I.Y.W.M.T.J.W.)

PATTY—I NEED you, I love you, where are you? Phone, write, throw a message in a bottle in the Long Island Sound, anything. Love always—Steve

ONE IN THE Union. Two for the show. Free for line. La Cage Aux Folles. 10:30-1:30.

LA CAGE Aux Folles for two! Voulez-vous? Appearing in the Union 11/28 to 12/16.

BILLY OF KELLY E—Do you want to get high? Blow me!—Da.Re.La.

SUE—THIS IS from the person who isn't here right now. I'm expecting a few calls. Please take a message. One call is very important. Please make sure I call myself back, and when I'm rich and famous I'll be sure to remember you. I'll let you have a job as my sec'y/consultant. In the meantime, just answer my calls.—Not here

TO FRIZ FUCH Harry—We love you, for it's your little tushy, that brightens our day (and night). Love—Doctor and P.E.

HEY MR. CORNELI Tell us you didn't plan that...Come back—All is forgiven.—Your Apprentices.

KAAYKO, BABY Falafel is very hungry you should bring her to mealplan. Who's kid is she anyway.—Soosian

DERRA B. OF Kelly A—You once mentioned that you'd never received a personal...so here is one. Now if you'd only come to class more often I wouldn't have to use this cheap newspaper ad to get your attention. From—Catch-22

VOOLAY VOO come avek mwe to the show? See us in the Union. 11/28-12/16, 10:30-1:30.

LIZ—WILL you please be my date for the staff dinner.—You know who

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RENEE—I KNOW it's hard to give up seventeen but have a happy birthday anyway! You are a great friend! Love ya—Deless

BETSY—THE BEST cashier that I know—Here's the personal you've been waiting for all semester! Love always—Your favorite supervisor

WHY NOT take the time to the show? Find out more: The Union 11/28-12/12.

ERIC—I NEVER thought the floor could be so much fun! Love ya—Dees



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Men's Basketball Team Drops Two Games

By Jeff Eisenhart and John McCruden Jr.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy (U.S.M.M.A.) topped the Stony Brook Men's Varsity Basketball team 87-73 last Tuesday and spoiled the Patriots' regular season home-opener.

The Merchant Marines were led by the shooting of Robert McNamee, who scored 24 second-half points and finished as the game's high scorer with 28 points.

Prior to the game the Patriots head coach Dick Kendall said, "We won't be doing anything new, but we'll be coming out with a man-to-man defense."

Kendall's strategy of a man-to-man defense began effectively. The Patriots came out with a tenacious defense and

did not yield a single point in the opening three minutes. By then the Patriots had built up a 6-0 lead thanks to two baskets from Gregory "Magic" Angrum and one from Dave Burda.

This was one of the few times that Stony Brook was in command of the game. The Merchant Marines came back with a 1-3-1 trap defense and forced the Patriots into turnovers and bad shots.

The Merchant Marines took the lead again at 8:40, when Jordan stole a pass then drove the length of the court to lay it in. He was fouled on the play and sank the free throw, completing a three point play that gave the U.S.M.M.A. a 7-5 lead.

The Merchant Marines increased their lead to five points but that lasted

only briefly. With 2:30 left in the first half, Stony Brook's Larry Blackwell made a foul shot that tied the game at 25-25.

The lead changed hands again when with 5 seconds remaining in the first half, James White hit two crucial free throws that gave the U.S.M.M.A. a 33-32 half-time lead.

The second half belonged all to the Merchant Marines and McNamee. With 12 minutes left in the game and the Patriots behind 53-48, the Merchant Marines scored 15 points in a row. During that stretch McNamee threw in eight points. At one point in the second half he shot an electrifying eight-for-eight from the field and four-for-four from the foul line.

According to U.S.M.M. coach Tom Gleeson the key to his team's second half success was due to "the kind of intensity that we came out with...With so many people being able to play, I have a lot of depth which was a big advantage."

Burda led all Stony Brook scorers with 22 points, including scoring 16 of the Pat's 32 first-half points.

Burda was also a leader in Stony Brook's scoring in Saturday's game against Staten Island. The Patriots lost, however, 56-66 after leading in the first half, 30-28.

Staten Island had scored 38 points to Stony Brook's 26 in the second half. This was the team's second loss and going into last night's game against New Paltz, the team's record was 2-3.

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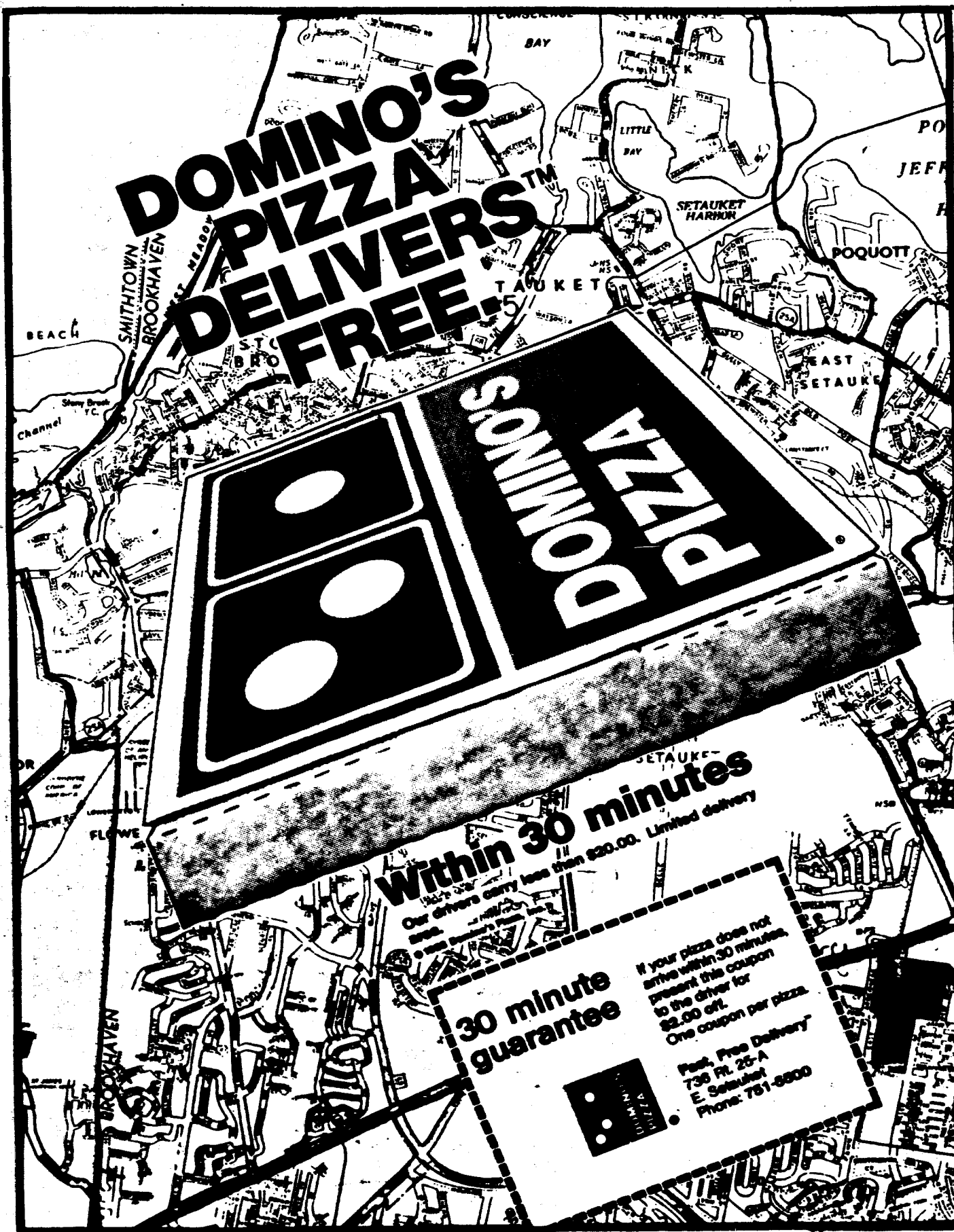
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SPORTS

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November 30, 1983

Red Wave Prepares to Break on SB

By Lawrence Eng

Benjamin Disraeli once said, "The secret of success is constancy to purpose." The men's swim team is doing just that as they practice 3 1/2 hours a day, six days per week to prepare themselves for the season.

Last year, the Red Wave was league champion, SUNY Center Champion for the second year in a row, and Metropolitan Swimming Conference Champion. Moreover, it broke three Metropolitan Conference records, qualified eight swimmers to nationals which produced five All-American honors, and had two swimmers with University athletic awards for the third year in the row. They are alumni Howie Levine and Tom Melgar.

Speaking for the team, Coach John DeMarie said that the Red Wave is well psyched for the season. "We are not a team that is satisfied with what we have already accomplished. We are setting new goals to set new records, and to swim faster than ever," DeMarie said.

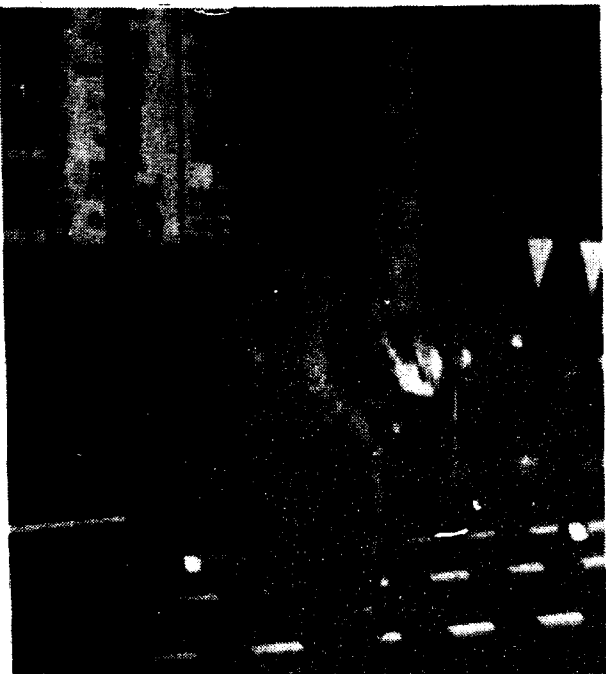
This season's team consists of 14 swimmers and four divers. The Captains are Jim Donlevy and Jeff Kozak. Donlevy specializes in freestyle events and was a member of the 800-yard free relay team that won All-American honors last year. The three other swimmers who also shared this honor were John Denny, Bjorn

Hansen and Levine. In a dual meet against Montclair State University last Tuesday, Donlevy won both the 50-yard and 100-yard free events. Kozak specialized in the backstroke events. In the Met Championship last year, Kozak took second place in the 100-yard back event, and sixth place in the 200-yard back event.

In addition to Donlevy and Kozak, the other returning swimmers are Hansen, Denny, Artie Shemet, Marc Laurens, Tom Aird, Kevin McNulty, Rob Schorr and Charlie Shemet. Hansen is a three time All-American. In addition to his 800 yard free relay team All-American honor, he also won All-American honors in the 1650-yard free event. Hansen holds seven school records. "Bjorn will be unbeatable, and a possible triple Met Champion this year," DeMarie said. Hansen is definitely on the right track because in the meet against Montclair State, Hansen won the 1000-yard and 200-yard free and 200-yard fly events. Denny was Met Champion in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events with his All-American honor last year. Like Donlevy, Denny was a member of all three national qualified relays that went to nationals last year. The relays are 400-yard and 800-yard free relays and the 400-yard medley relay. Denny holds six school records. Artie Shemet specializes in distance freestyle and backstroke events. In the Met Conference championship, Artie Shemet took fourth place in the 100-yard and 200-yard back events. "Artie is a super backstroker," DeMarie said. DeMarie predicts that Denny, Kozak and Artie Shemet will finish 1-2-3 in both the 100-yard and 200-yard back events at Mets this year. Laurens specializes in the breaststroke events. He was Met Champ in the 100-yard breast event, and a member of the national qualifying 400-yard medley relay team. "Marc is a super breast-stroker. He is really working hard this season," DeMarie said. Aird holds the 100-yard and 200-yard fly records at Mets and four school records. He is also a member of the national qualifying 400-yard medley relay team. In the Met Conference Championship last year, Aird won both the 100-yard and 200-yard fly events for the second year in a row, he was MVP at the 81-82 Met championship. McNulty specializes in fly and IM events. In Met Conference championships last year, McNulty placed seventh in the 200-yard IM, fourth in the 100-yard IM, and sixth in the 200-yard fly events. Like Laurens, Schorr also specializes in the breaststroke events. In Met competition last year, Schorr placed second in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breast events. According to DeMarie, Charlie Shemet improved in all his events last year. This season, Charlie Shemet is continuing to improve as he motored in a 50.3 in the 100-yard free leg of the 400-yard free relay event against Montclair.

New swimmers that recently joined the team were

(continued on page 9)



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde

Last year, the men's swimming team was SUNY Center Champion as well as Metropolitan Swimming Conference Champion.

SB Women Swim to Victory

By Lawrence Eng

For the past four years, the Stony Brook's Women's Swim Teams have lost to Division I St. John's University Women's swim team in dual competition. However, St. John's winning streak was snapped last Tuesday night as the Patriots defeated St. John's by the score of 82-53. Sparked by aggressive enthusiasm displayed throughout the team, eight swimmers and two divers qualified for states, one of the times qualified for nationals, and one school record was broken.

"Everyone did their best times in the meet. We worked very hard in practices and were well psyched to win," said co-captain Cindy Hamlett. Teammate Collette Houston added, "We are expecting a strong St. John's team coming into the meet. Even though their offense wasn't that strong, it was still a good meet."

Barbara Bradley and Jackie Fee took second and third places in the 1000-yard free event to give the Patriots a six-point lead. Their teams were 11:47.4 and 12:29.6 respectively. Collette Houston, Hamlett, and Nancy Perry swept the 100-yard back event. Their times were 1:07.8, 1:08.2 and 1:18.2. "Nancy had an outstanding swim," said Coach Dave Alexander. Patty Guillen took first place in the 100-yard breast event. Her time was 1.5 seconds from the school record. In the same event, Co-captain Lynne Ames out-touched St.

John's Pat Kreuzer to take second place. Ames' time was 1:18.8 and it was 0.5 seconds faster than Kreuzer's time. In the 200-yard fly event, Brenda Carroll motored in a 2:18.1 to tie the school record and qualify for nationals. "Brenda worked very hard to prepare for this meet. It paid off," Alexander said. Martha Lemmon and Fee sped through the waves to take first and third places in the 50-yard free event. Their times were 27.0 and 28.2. Lemmon also placed first in the 200-yard free event. She outstroked St. John's top swimmer Kathy Ellis by 19 seconds.

Shortly thereafter, Carroll whizzed by Ellis to take first place in the 100-yard free event. Carroll's time was 57.0 and it was 0.5 seconds faster than the previous record set by alumna Jan Bender. Hamlett swam by St. John's other top swimmer Cheryl Baldinger to add five points to the Patriot score. Hamlett's time was 2:27.3 and she beat Baldinger by 4.9 seconds. Perry finished third in this event with the time of 2:49.9. Guillen went stroke for stroke with Kreuzer in the 200-yard breast event. At the end, Guillen prevailed as she out touched Kreuzer by 0.1 seconds. Ames took third place with the time of 2:52.2. Gail Hackett and Diedre Reilly finished first and second in the 100-yard fly event. Their times were 1:11.2 and 1:11.5. Linda McGovern, Liz Ryan, and Joan Aird helped close the door on St. John's from coming back.

Women's Basketball Breaks Even at Invitational

By Amy Glucoft

The women's basketball team won their first game of the season Saturday when they played William Patterson College at the Stony Brook Invitational. The final score was 65-51.

The Pats, however, were not as successful on the following day when they were defeated by Eastern Connecticut College, 62-50. The Pats were defeated

by Eastern Connecticut earlier this season, 65-64.

In Saturday's game, Michele White, Linda Sullivan and Shelah Irby were the three highest scorers. Irby and Sullivan made nine rebounds each. White made the most number of steals—four. She is also three-for-four in free throws and Sullivan is five-for-eight.

We played terrific. We worked as a team," said player Karen Yablonski.

"Sullivan and Lundy were dynamite," said Irby.

In Sunday's games the Pats scored 37 points in the second half but were still unable to beat Eastern Connecticut. White was the high scorer again with 23 points. Lundy scored 12 points and Sullivan earned nine points. Lundy also made 11 rebounds and three steals. White made seven free throws.

The Patriots altered their defense

strategy after Saturday's victor. "We used it on Sunday and it worked pretty well," said Yablonski. According to her, they were able to keep one of Connecticut's top shooters down. But it wasn't enough to give Stony Brook a victory.

The Pats now have a 1-3 record. Their next game will be tomorrow against New York University. When asked how she thought the team could ignore, Irby said, "We have to play 100 percent on defense."