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## Students Rally Against Campus Religious Group

By Andrea Rosenberg

A group of about 25 students rallied in the Stony Brook Union yesterday in protest of literature being distributed by a campus religious group.

The disputed literature is being distributed by a group of people who are sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, a provisionally recognized Polity organization. The literature is distributed by this group once a week, and similar pamphlets are given out once a week by another group, also sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Both groups use the literature tables in the Union to hand out their materials. The use of these tables is free to Polity organizations.

Those at the protest accused the literature of being "anti-gay rights, anti-Catholic, anti-semitic, and anti-female rights." Stephen Shilling, a senior, said that he attended the protest "because I'm tired of them handing out literature that promotes discrimination and prejudice."

Keith Albert, the director of the table, said that he is not promoting discrimination, but is "trying to encourage people to choose Jesus as their Lord. All we're doing here is just declaring that Jesus is Lord," he said. Alberti, who is not a student here, chooses which materials will be displayed

on the literature table.

Many at the rally especially took issue with pamphlets that denounce homosexuality, but Alberti said that these pamphlets express the wishes of God with respect to homosexuality. "Society has become more liberal, more sympathetic. But the bible says that God is displeased with the homosexual," he said.

However, many of the protestors, felt the Alberti and those in his group were using their interpretations of the Bible to pass judgements on others. "They're making judgements," said Kathy Jeacoma who is also not a student here but who helped organize the protest. "They're using the Bible as the basis for their prejudices," she said.

Hillel President Robert Zenelman saw the protestors as he was walking through the Union and decided to join them. "The problem with this group is that they don't respect denominational integrity," he said. "It seems that they think the only way to get saved is their way. It's really upsetting that literature like this is distributed on a college campus," he said. Zenelman said that members of Hillel met last year with members of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship over materials that Hillel found offensive. Some of this literature was removed from the table, he said, but it reappeared

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## PCBs in Power Transformers Cited as Health Hazard

Julie Hack

Two Fire Safety Officers jogged down the halls of the Environmental Health and Safety building on Nov. 18 at 4:25 PM in response to a call from H Quad cafeteria. "There's smoke in H," said one of the men, to which the other replied, "Hey aren't there PCB's in the transformer over there?"

Students here may be exposing themselves to a potential health hazard without their knowing it—just by attending class or living in the dormitories. Twenty-five campus buildings contain power transformers cooled by Pyranol, a polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB), posing the threat of toxic contamination in the event of a transformer fire, explosion or leak, according to George Marshall, director of Environmental Health and Safety.

Although the dangers of PCBs are currently being debated, the U.S. has banned production of the chemical, and electrical transformers containing PCBs are not longer manufactured. Long term exposure to Pyranol may cause cancer and even death, and in brief doses the PCB can bring about nausea and a skin irritation known as chloracne. Of the thirty-five transformers containing PCB's here, nine of which are labeled "unknown," Marshall said, "It's best to get rid of them."

The university hopes to "phase out" the old trans-

formers by 1989, according to Marshall, but as of yet none have been replaced. Marshall said, "We are waiting to hear from Albany" for approval of the plan, which would cost about \$1.5 million. Marshall does not anticipate replacement to begin until the 1984 or '85 fiscal year.

In the meantime, steps are being taken to decrease the chances of a building's becoming contaminated by PCBs. Marshall said that some rooms housing transformers ventilate into other rooms in the same building. If a transformer exploded, toxic fumes would literally circulate throughout the building, causing widespread contamination. The university is "trying to rectify this problem," Marshall said. Marshall also said that rooms housing transformers are being "diked," so that if a transformer leaked toxic fluid, the fluid would be contained in one area. "This way, we could tear up the concrete and dispose of the fluid easily," Marshall said.

A sudden draw on the electrical system or an overload in the system could cause a transformer explosion, according to Marshall. He said that "our dormitories don't have large draws," therefore making a transformer explosion improbable. But he also said that the transformers should be replaced because "it's always better to air on the side of safety...what happens of a transformer is involved in a fire?"

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## Supreme Court Upholds Ruling In Baby Jane Case

The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal to the ruling which upheld Baby Jane Doe's parents' right to decline surgical treatment for their handicapped infant.

In doing so, the court upheld a New York Court of Appeals ruling which said Baby Doe's parents were in their right to refuse surgery for the infant, surgery which some doctors say would allow the baby to live about 20 years in a severely retarded and handicapped state. The parents, whose identity has been protected by the courts, have instead opted for an alternative treatment of nutrition, medication and dressings to cover the baby's open spine.

The appeal was brought to the Supreme Court by William Weber, who was the child's court-appointed guardian up until the time of the Court of Appeals decision. In addition to rejecting the appeal, the court also denied requests by Weber that he be reinstated as the baby's guardian and that doctors not connected with the case by authorized to examine the infant.

Weber indicated that he may now ask a Suffolk County Family Court judge to order a physical examination of the infant.

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**LI Navy Recruiting  
Center Is Bombed**

East Meadow—Two "high-order" explosive devices yesterday rocked a Long Island building that houses a Navy recruiting station, moments after the building's 170 occupants fled in response to a telephone threat.

No injuries were reported. A group calling itself United Freedom Front claimed responsibility for the blast at the four-story building on Hempstead Turnpike in East Meadow, the FBI said, and issued a communique ripping U.S. actions in South and Central America.

An employment office in the building received the warning at 11:45 AM, "There are three bombs for the Navy. You have time to get out," an anonymous caller said.

Police rushed to the scene and covered two attache cases in the east and west staircases with metal bomb blankets to absorb the explosions, two minutes before they occurred.

Nonetheless, said Nassau County Chief of Detectives George Maher, one blast sent steel doors flying, "made confetti out of the bomb blanket...wrecked and mangled the stairwell and put a two-foot-by-one-foot hole in the concrete stairs."

The only people in the building were Navy and police personnel. One police officer was 20 feet away from the explosion, and though he was unhurt, he was taken to Nassau county Medical Center for observation. "If anyone had been in the stairwell at the time, they would have been dead," Maher said. "Only by the grace of God someone didn't get hurt," said Ken Walton, head of the anti-terrorist task force for the FBI and the New York City police. He said the attache cases had contained "high-order explosive devices—dynamite."

**U.S. Believes Iranian  
Involvement in Blasts**

Kuwait—The top U.S. official in Kuwait said yesterday that the U.S. Embassy received "general and specific threats," but got no warning that a bombing was imminent before the blast that killed six.

Iran denied any involvement in the six bombings Monday in Kuwait, which killed seven people and injured more than 60 others. But the Reagan administration expressed a "strong belief" that Islamic Holy War, a terrorist group with ties to Iran, was behind the blasts.

In Lisbon, Portugal, Secretary of State George Shultz said there "quite likely" is a link between the U.S. Embassy blast and other attacks on U.S. installations. He warned of possible retaliation.

"If the offenders can be clearly identified, then I think there will be ways of getting at them," Shultz said at a news conference. He declined to elaborate, and it was not clear if he was speaking only of U.S. retaliation or of joint action with other countries. U.S. charge d'affaires Philip Griffin said at a news conference that the embassy had received no specific threat about the bombing.

"However, in the last several months—and I would say the last several years—we have had general and specific threats, and we have taken as many precautions as possible," he said.

"A determined terrorist, especially one who is willing to commit suicide, is almost impossible to stop" said Griffin. The six bombings Monday occurred within an hour at widely separate locations. Hardest hit was the U.S. Embassy, where a truck was driven through the main gate and then exploded, demolishing the administration building. Explosions from booby-trapped cars hit the French Embassy, ripping apart a wall around the compound, and a control tower at the airport, where one Egyptian worker was killed. Remote control bombs in cars also exploded at an electric power station, in a residential area where Americans live, and at an industrial complex.

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**Execution of Convicted  
Murderer Is Upheld**

Angola, La.—Louisiana's governor and a federal judge refused to stop today's execution of convicted murderer Robert Wayne Williams, while two Georgia inmates also lost late appeals for their lives.

Williams, 31, a choirboy as a child and whose mother is a preacher, was scheduled to be electrocuted at the state prison in Angola as soon as possible after midnight and no later than 3 AM.

In Georgia, convicted murderer Alpha Otis Stephens, 37, was scheduled to be executed in the same chair Thursday.

By law, Georgia's governor cannot order a halt to an execution; only the Georgia Board of Pardon and Parole can

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# Gays at SB Face Acceptance...and Rejection

By John Burkhardt

She kept wondering, "If these people knew, would they still like me?" Before Madelyn Byrne came to Stony Brook this fall, she was terrified people here wouldn't accept her. And even weeks after she had settled into her dorm, and had plenty of friends here, she still wasn't sure she would be accepted because there was one thing many of them didn't know: Byrne is a lesbian. When she finally told her two roommates, it seemed her worst fears had been realized: both were immediately shocked, and while one soon decided this shouldn't affect their friendship, the other no longer wanted to share the same room with Byrne and went around telling everyone on their hall about it.

"I was thinking, seriously thinking, of moving," Byrne said. But friends kept coming up to her saying that her sexual preference wouldn't affect their relationship. Others—including casual acquaintances—said that her sexual preference didn't matter, and they would be there for her, as a friend, to talk to whenever anyone bothered her about it. Byrne said she found so much support, in fact, that she is closer with her hallmates than before. A few people are less friendly with her now, though, and she is sharing a room with someone who is uncomfortable with her and only speaks to her when necessary, i.e. to settle the phone bill.

The dilemma Byrne faced, pondering whether to keep a large part of her identity hidden, is perhaps a more dramatic example of the pressures a gay person faces everyday, but it is not unusual. Stony Brook's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), which grew out of the merger of two peer-support groups in the early 1970s, is now celebrating its tenth year.

Yet GALA members advertising their group's activities often put their posters up at night, so they can remain anonymous, and they hang posters with the knowledge that many will soon be torn down. And people sitting in the GALA office are likely to be the object of curious stares and occasional insults. Although a nationwide poll this summer found that 65 percent of Americans believe gays should have equal rights, 51 percent also voiced "disapproval" of gays. Even at Stony Brook, which many consider a progressive institution, there is a large degree of tolerance toward homosexuals—and occasional rejection and contempt. Harassment and crimes against gay people is one form that rejection may take, according to Public Safety spokesman Doug Little. He said that while University Police did not have statistics on it, "There's a problem on this campus of harassment of gays....There's a problem of harassment of foreign students," and other groups," he added. "There's some of that in any environment."

Many gay people keep their sexual orientation secret from their roommates and lots of their

friends, leaving thoughts and feeling unsaid, switching the words "boyfriend" and "girlfriend" in conversation, and hiding any books or letters that might let anyone know. They may switch from place to place around campus, looking for a roommate who is either gay or willing to accept it. Freshman Patty Donalds said what surprised her, after everyone on their hall found out Byrne was a lesbian, was how prejudiced some of them were at first. "It's like she's not hurting anybody. It's her life," Donalds said.

"I think Stony Brook is a very mediocre environment for a gay person," said one GALA member, who identified himself only as Steve, "because they stick all the freshmen in G and H quads." Freshmen are more likely to have never known a gay person, so they are apt to be prejudiced against them, Steve said. And gay freshmen, who may not know anyone

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else at Stony Brook, are really put on the spot by it, he said. Others disagree with Steve's assessment of Stony Brook, saying that because it has a large and active gay support group, Stony Brook is an especially easy place for them to get along. All agree that at Stony Brook, as everywhere else, a gay person is subject to a certain amount of pressure.

Many straight people who say that gays should be allowed to do their own thing also say they should keep it out of sight. Steve complained that there is a strong double-standard in most people's minds. When he lived with otherwise accepting suitemates, he knew he could never be seen kissing or holding hands with a boyfriend, although his suitemates never tried to hide their relationships with girls.

Other students, who say it wouldn't affect them at all to find out a friend is gay, also say they would be upset to discover that they had a gay roommate.

Sophomore Darren Acuto said he didn't think there was anything wrong with homosexuals, but that he'd been approached by gay men in the city several times and "they make me uncomfortable....I can understand," Acuto said, "but to be totally honest I couldn't room with one."

For Kelly Regan, finding out that Byrne, one of her roommates, was a lesbian was initially upsetting because Regan didn't know how to react. She said it was partially the fact that Byrne had never bothered anyone, and partially the fact that so many others didn't mind that allowed her to be comfortable with Byrne again.

Both Blossom Silverman, a clinical psychologist with the University Counseling Center, and Angel Campos, associate dean for the School of Social Welfare, described America as very homophobic—frightened of gays. People tend to worry that gays will make a pass at them; some consider all gay men constantly sexually active and effeminate, simply out of ignorance. Many people not only consider gays "sick," but wonder why they would decide to be that way, according to Silverman and Campos, even though sexual orientation simply develops naturally. "They don't wake up one morning and say, 'Hey, I think I'll be gay,'" Silverman said. They come to discover what their feelings are and then act on them, she said, and no one knows what gives a gay person their sexual orientation. "But they don't know why people are straight, either," she said. "But they don't ask that question."

While parties and the image of a "gay club" may be the image GALA brings to people's minds, combatting stereotypes about gays is also a large part of the group's focus. On a regular basis, specially chosen members of GALA participate in panel discussions before classes or in dormitories, trying to dispel misconceptions about gay people and to let others see them as normal. Donna Nixon, a senior and member of GALA's board of directors, said the organization also brings a lot of new understanding to its own members. She said that although she knew other lesbians before coming to Stony Brook, it was at GALA that she first met gay men and found she herself had a lot of biases against them. Nixon credited GALA with helping to make Stony Brook a comparatively tolerant atmosphere, but said that in spite of that, most gay people on campus are afraid to join GALA, because they're afraid of being seen in the office. "People don't want the harassment," she said.

David Paterson, a music student and a teaching assistant in Music 101 said, "I like to come down here occasionally simply to relax. I think there are a lot of subtle pressures on a gay person that most people aren't aware of." He said he appreciates GALA "not to have a place where I can be gay, but just to have a place where I can be myself."

## SB Leads State In Letter-Writing Drive

By Mitchell Horowitz

Stony Brook's letter-writing campaign against the proposed drinking age rise has surpassed Polity's goal of 2,000 letters, reaching a total of 2,590 letters.

According to Polity Vice-President, Barry Ritholtz, Stony Brook led the state in all colleges participating in the letter-writing effort. SUNY at Albany came in second with 1,700 letters written.

The letters, along with a six-foot postcard to Governor Cuomo, will be mailed on Jan. 2. This will avoid getting caught up in the large glut of Christmas mail that circulates in December, Ritholtz said.

H-Quad led all other campus quads in the campaign with a total of 606 letters

written. Five hundred and seventy three of the letters will go to the governor, 870 will go to the state senate and 1,147 will go to the assembly, Ritholtz said. "We hope to influence assemblymen [and] apply pressure." The assembly is where most undecided votes lie, according to a Polity memo.

Ritholtz mentioned that Polity intends to continue efforts to oppose the proposed drinking age rise over inter-session. Polity hopes to organize visits to local legislative offices and possibly a trip to Albany.

Ritholtz said, "Nothing [of the sort] was done last year." This was primarily because Polity did not "find out early" about the situation, as they did this year, Ritholtz said. The raise will be voted on after the State legislature procedure begins on Jan. 4.



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### Crafts Fair Continues Here

A Crafts Fair, beginning yesterday in the Union Fireside Lounge and continuing through Thursday, features accessories of all kinds for sale—vases, sculptures, jewelry and so on. Musical entertainment is also provided at lunchtime. The fair is being sponsored by Stony Brook's Crafts Center.

# Womyn's Center Explores Porn's Negative Effects

By Doreen Kennedy

"Not A Love Story: A Film About Pornography"—presented by the Womyn's Centre and Women's Studies Monday night—disclosed some shocking revelations and raised some serious questions about the pornography industry. Among the facts revealed were: pornography is an \$8 billion per year industry, grossing more than the film and recording industries combined; out of the 10 most profitable newstand monthlies, six are men's entertainment magazines; also, pornography has become increasingly more violent. According to a study conducted at UCLA, at least 10-15 percent of porn depicts explicit violence and almost all are implicitly violent, featuring female submission and humiliation.

This documentary takes the audience inside the world of pornography to increase awareness of the harms pornography has instilled on our society. Interviewing both people in the pornography business as well as critics of pornography, it gives a fair, honest account of this prevalent aspect of our culture.

Many members of the audience remained after the film to observe and participate in a panel discussion on pornography.

The members of the panel—Patrick Grim, from the philosophy department; Judith Wishnia, from Women's Studies and Judy Augdon, a grad-

uate of the School of Visual Arts and a spokesperson for Women Against Pornography—were in agreement that pornography has become all too prevalent. It has "overflowed into general life and the media," Wishnia said.

A major concern discussed was the actual harm pornography causes. Augdon cited a study that demonstrated the "desensitization" to rape. The study was conducted in 1978 at UCLA by psychologist Seymour Feshback and Neil Malamuth. They found that men who read sadomasochistic stories from a *Penthouse* issue were more sexually excited by a report of a real rape than those of a control group who were not exposed to the *Penthouse* story. Fifty-one percent of those in the first group also said they identified with the rapist and when asked if they would commit rape if assured of not being caught they responded, "yes."

Grim spoke of the harm of pornography, explaining that there are three categories of harm due to varying intensities. The first is "clear, consequential harm," second is "the little rapes-mistreatment of women in daily lives" and the third is "attitudinal harm—when people become the victims of the attitudes held against them by others." He said, "We must stop assuming pornography is harmless and do something about it."

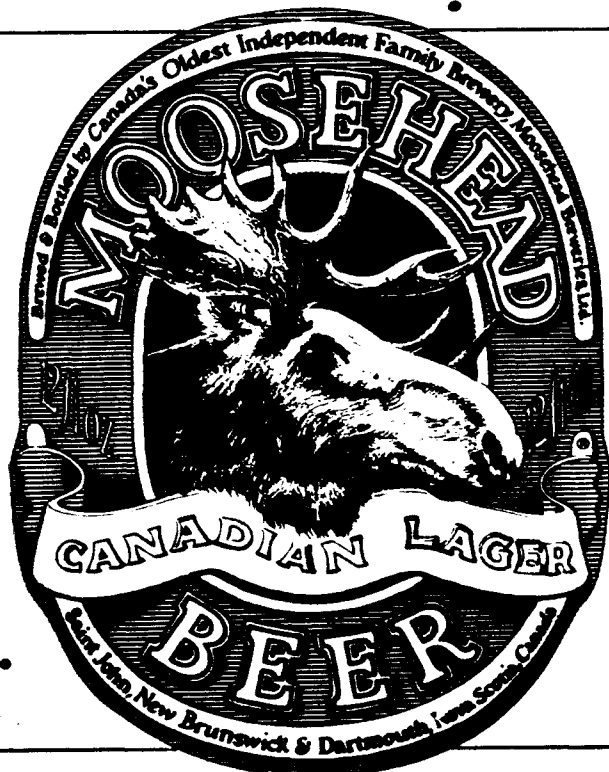
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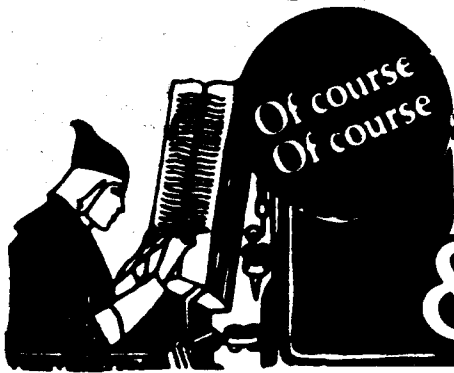
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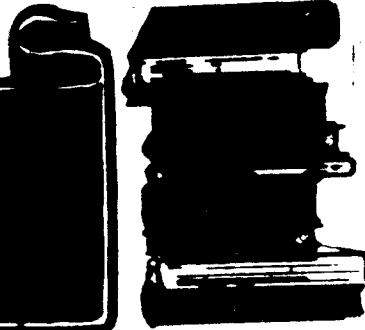
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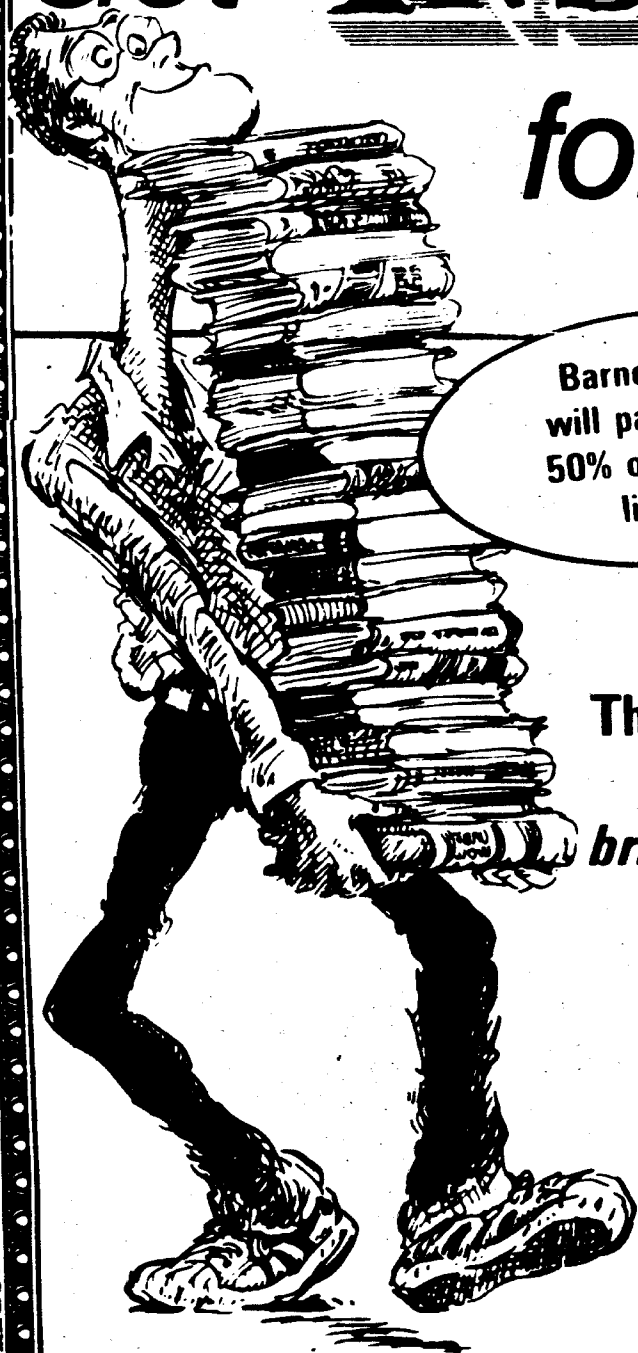


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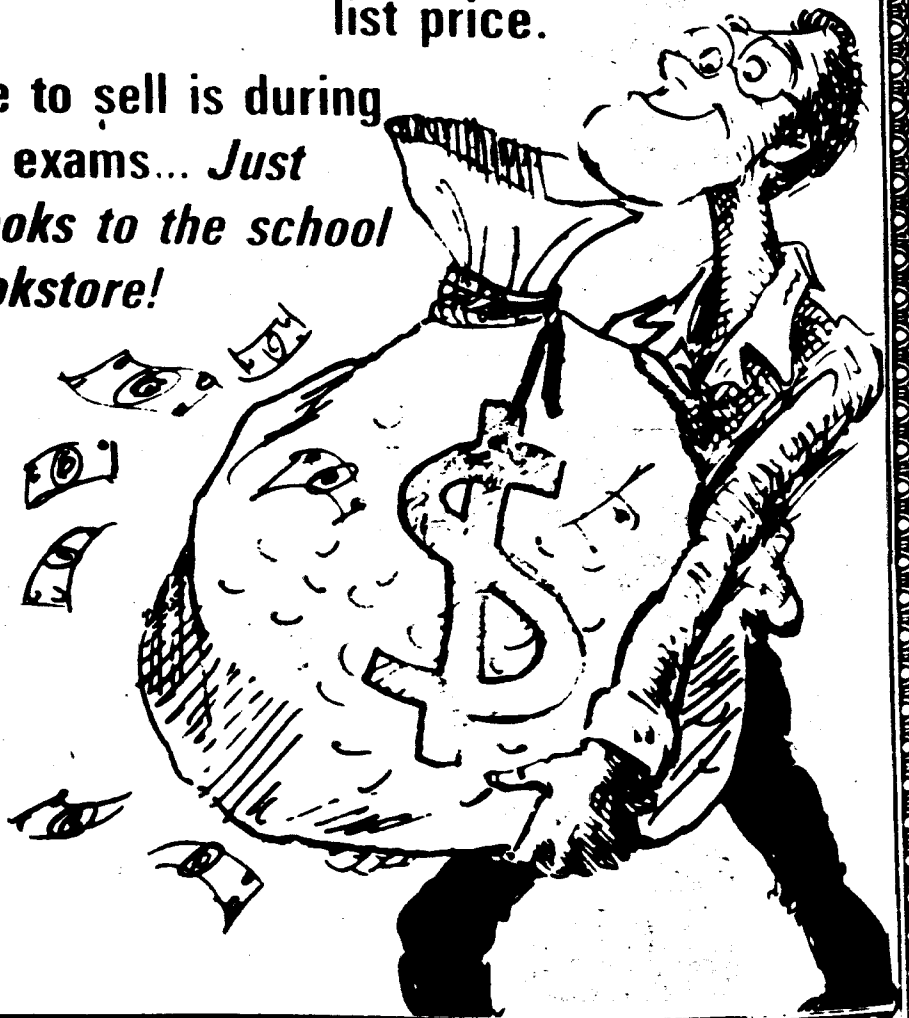
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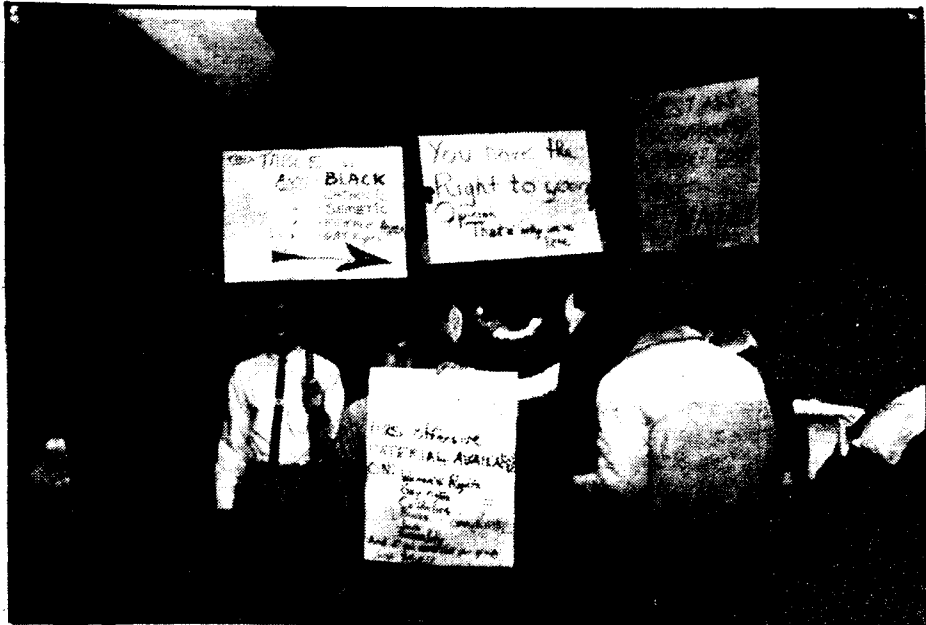
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peared within a few weeks. "Nothing got resolved," he said.

Senior Harold Gross called the literature in question "biased and stereotypical." He said that while the group has "a right to say anything they want to say," he is not sure if the Union is the proper place for such a message to be spread. "Something irks me that it's being shown in a place that's supposed to be representative of all students," he said.

Another protestor, Andrew Chin, a visiting student, said that he thinks that the group has a right to distribute the literature. "I'll fight for their rights to say what they say," he said, although he added that

he is "offended by the messages they get out in their pamphlets."

Kathy Wayman, a part-time student who has taken the semester off, regularly assists at the table where Alberti's group distributes the pamphlets. She said that the protestors have a right to protest. "It's a free country," she said. She also said that she disagreed with the protestors. "I think they need Jesus," she said.

The protestors said that they will continue to protest, and those distributing the literature plan to continue to do so. "They have their right [to protest] and I honor that," said Bill Dillimuth, who works with Alberti. "But it's not going to stop me from teaching the word of God," he said.

## Documentary Explores Porn's Negative Points

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While discussing imposing a ban on pornography, Wishnia said, "This is a serious issue in a democratic society." Many people from the audience responded to this. They raised the question, "Where do you draw the line indicating where pornography begins?" One member of the audience questioning the idea of a ban said, "it is constantly fluctuating. It used to be a lady with a dress above her knee was considered obscene."

When the audience realized how huge an industry it is, many said it would be an infringement on the rights of those people who enjoy pornography. Wishnia said, "It is true that pornography cuts across lines of class, race, religion, etc; however, these demands can be created by the industry itself as in the desire for a sports car or after shave lotion."

Kenneth Pithford, a poet and a writer, was interviewed in the film. In his answer to explain why pornography is so pervasive at present, he said, "The more that women can be just cardboard cutouts, or bunnies or pets, it is easy not to have any feeling for them...compassion is a dangerous thing. It cuts across the dominant relationship." Augdon explained that the idea of a dominant relationship is displayed in much of the pornography. She also said that because the women are viewed merely as playthings whose sole purpose it to appease the men's desires, this is one of Women

Against Pornography's main complaints. "This attitude is not only in hard core pornography; it is found in cosmo and Calvin Klein jean ads," she said. "These do more harm possibly than a porn movie," Augdon said, because they reach more people."

Wishnia said, "Historically, when one group tries to dominate another, that group may benefit in the short run, however, just take slavery as an example, in the long run it is human relationships that are destroyed."



Statesman/Mike Chen  
Judith Wishnia

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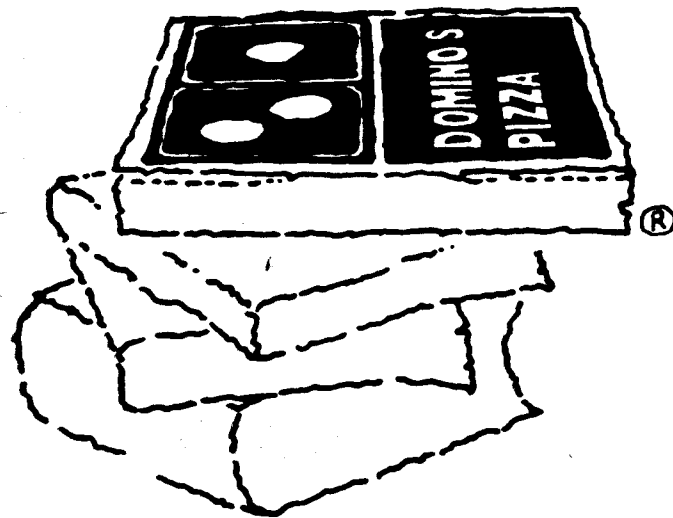
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## Viewpoints

### Holiday Advertising Misses the Point

By Michelle Bocco

During the Christmas season, advertisements urge consumers to buy gifts for their loved ones. Advertisements not only tell consumers about the product advertised, but also imply that to buy a gift is the true meaning of Christmas. In the past, advertising just told consumers about the merits of a company's product. Advertising today implies many subtle, somewhat hidden messages that are made much more obvious during the height of the buying season.

Some of those subtle, hidden messages that advertising implies during the entire year are escalated during the holiday season. Some commercials and ads imply that to be a "generous" person one must buy gifts for loved ones. Advertising places valued characteristics, such as being generous, loving, kind and considerate, into the act of buying. Advertising helps to commercialize Christmas into a consumer event and breakdown a religious holiday that is concerned with giving to others. "Giving" does not mean buying, but ads try to persuade us that this is not true. Advertisements make giving synonymous with buying. This helps to obliterate the true meaning of Christmas in the United States. Our capitalist society is only concerned with making money (profit) on the religious holiday of Christmas.

In conclusion, I believe that advertising has become an inherent part of our capitalist society. I do not ask that advertising be eliminated from our culture. I ask that it be toned down and those subtle character-enhancing implications of buying a product be eliminated. Advertising's attempts to brainwash consumers into buying a product is revolting, especially at Christmas time. During this season, we should be concerned with giving a part of ourselves to others and not just buying gifts. Giving a part of oneself is the greatest gift one person can give to another. Advertising is wrong when it implies that buying is the true meaning of Christmas. The concept that "buying" is "giving" has become so enmeshed within our social culture that it would be difficult to erase. It is necessary that we remove the implications of gaining personal characteristics through the purchase of products, to lead us to face the true value of the product advertised; both at Christmas time and all the year round.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

### Is Nutrasweet Really Safe?

By Stacey Druss and Bonnie Marietta

Nutrasweet, the common name for aspartame, is the new sugar substitute replacing saccharin in a wide variety of products. In the supermarket, this additive costs approximately 2.5 times the price of saccharin (which has been linked to cancer). As compared to sugar, Nutrasweet costs greater than twice as much, and contains 1/4 the calories. (Sugar, itself, contains only 16 calories per teaspoon.) In addition, many studies have linked Nutrasweet to possible health risks. An eight year controversy surrounding Nutrasweet's safety ended this year with the FDA approval.

After investigating the facts surrounding the FDA's approval of Nutrasweet for both table and diet soda use, we have made some interesting discoveries. So the next time you reach for a product containing Nutrasweet, think about the following:

1. Dr. John Olney, a psychiatrist at Washinton University Medical School in St. Louis, was the first researcher to claim that Nutrasweet may be harmful to one's health. In 1975, Olney studied the effects of Nutrasweet on those people suffering from PKU (phenylketonuria), a genetic disorder preventing the metabolism of phenylalanine, one of Nutrasweet's two major components. Victims of this disorder experience brain damage and mental retardation as a result of ingesting phenylalanine (such as Nutrasweet). Also, phenylalanine is a risk to a fetus, in which the disease cannot be detected. Olney also concluded from his studies that increased exposure to aspartic acid, Nutrasweet's other component, can cause nerve cell or brain damage.

2. Richard Wurtman, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has studied the effects of Nutrasweet combined with carbohydrates. In this August 1983 study, Wurtman concluded that this combination alters neurotransmitter levels in the brain, which may result in behavioral problems. Wurtman claimed that the dose of Nutrasweet used in his study is "consistent with the amount of an eight-year-old might consume during a hot afternoon." (*New England J. of Med.*, 309, Aug. 83).

3. G.D. Searle & Co. is the manufacturer and patent-owner of Nutrasweet. The corporation's future sales of Nutrasweet is estimated at \$300 million for 1983, and \$900 million for 1984. Searle, when first petitioning the F.D.A. for the approval of Nutrasweet in the early 1970s, was required to test the product's safety. In fact, the majority of all studies testing Nutrasweet's safety were conducted

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## Letters

### Thank You For Passing Bond Issue

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all New Yorkers who voted in support of the Rebuild New York bond issue.

With the bond issue's passage comes both opportunity and responsibility. We have the opportunity to begin rebuilding our roads, highways, bridges and railways; the opportunity to start making our transportation facilities safer.

Yet, we are also faced with responsibility—the responsibility to be true to our word as we expressed it during the campaign. And with this obligation comes an additional opportunity—the chance to increase the credibility of those of us who serve in State government.

In the coming months and years, everyone will, I am sure, be watching and monitoring, comparing our stated intentions with our actions. And, in that process, I believe, we have the opportunity to give New Yorkers more confidence in their government.

We signed an agreement and said that specific projects would be financed by the bond issue—and they will be. We said that 52 percent of the funds in the bond issue will go to Upstate New York and they will. We said that the bond issue will be part of a total \$7.4 billion rehabilitation program and will not divert funds we would have normally spent on transportation toward other purposes—and we will be true to that pledge as well. We said none of the money in the bond issue will be used for Westway—and none of it will be used for Westway. We said to people that we will do everything we can administratively to see that women and minorities are given a fair opportunity to participate in this work—and we're going to do just that.

By voting in favor of the bond issue, New Yorkers showed an extraordinary amount of confidence that we will, in fact, be true to our word. I am grateful for that confidence and eager to prove that it was well placed.

As governor, I pledge both to those who voted for the bond issue and those who, for whatever reasons, found themselves unable to support it, that we take seriously our obligation to uphold your trust.

As we administer the bond funds, we intend to show that we are a government not just of compassion, but also of credibility; that the family of New York can be both a caring family and a trusting one as well.

Mario M. Cuomo  
Governor

### What About The Day Before?

To the Editor:

Approximately 70 million people watched *The Day After* last week Sunday, making it the second most watched TV show (the first being the last episode of *M\*A\*S\*H*). As I watched, however, I found myself disappointed and dismayed by the

ABC account of the aftermath of a nuclear war. Perhaps most upsetting to me was the political disclaimer which followed the program. The attempt to remove the political dimension of the show contradicts blatantly with the subject matter itself. Nuclear war is an issue impossible to separate from the political sphere. In effect, ABC demonstrated this in its *Viewpoints* discussion which followed the program and featured such "non-political" figures as George Schultz, Henry Kissinger and Robert McNamara. By not taking a political stance on disarmament and weapons freeze issues (which I believe the author would support), ABC allowed itself to be used by Reagan and other "peace through strength" hawks who are using the show to further their insane efforts to add to our already grossly oversized nuclear arsenal. This build-up can only result in a world left in pieces through "strength."

If the purpose of *The Day After* was not to make a political statement, then it must have been written and produced to show the devastating effects of nuclear war. But even on this level the show exhibited weaknesses. The events depicted did not even come close to showing what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and today's thermo-nuclear warheads would produce many times the devastation and destruction that occurred in Japan. It's not that I'm in favor of having pure blood and gore on every TV screen in America, but I didn't feel that the program provided an accurate enough presentation of what would happen. The despair, depression and hopelessness of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki victims was not shown. Many of the survivors of this tragic episode in our history lost all will to live; this was not shown. Other than loss of hair, many of the external effects of radiation were not shown. As awful and as gory as these effects are, their presentation to Americans who may never have seen such things would have had a powerful impact on viewers. The list of horrors left out goes on and on. Many believe that there would be no day after in a nuclear war. The earth would be plunged into a black eternity of death.

If there is no day after, then all we are left with is the day before—today, tomorrow...? We cannot allow ourselves to feel trapped into either the despair of hopelessness or belief in the rhetoric of Reagan and the other war-mongers. We, as caring, loving human beings, have a duty and responsibility which we owe to both ourselves and future generations to fight and work towards a nuclear freeze and eventually disarmament. A crucial and necessary first step along this path is to stop the deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. The time to act is now! Demand peace now and forevermore!!

Kathy Klein  
Graduate Student

### Truly Concerned?

To the Editor:

In the Thursday, Dec. 8 edition of the *Stony Brook Press*, Mitchell

Cohen claimed that there was evidence that the American medical students in Grenada were not in danger. The evidence he provides is that "Grenadian military officials and the Cuban government provided assurances that Americans would not be harmed...." Why, Mr. Cohen, was the Cuban government a spokesperson for Grenada if, as you say, the Grenadian regime was not backed by the Communist bloc? How can statements made by Grenadian military officers be reliable when they were massacring their own people and "heros"?

Cohen claimed that the presence of Cuban soldiers in Grenada was a lie that was fabricated by the U.S. government. But he also claimed that Grenadians and Cubans never made a move to harm the students. Cohen said that the soldiers even circled the school (during the invasion), and that this was done to protect the students. One has to be a fool to believe this. That move was a cowardly act of the Cubans to use the students as a shield. They knew that American troops would not shoot if that meant endangering the students.

Cohen talked about the Bishop regime and mentions many statistics concerning the progress of Grenada. Has Cohen considered that these figures could be propaganda? He says that the illiteracy rate dropped drastically. He does not mention that thousands of Cuban brain-washers helped achieve such "democratic" education. He mentions how the regime regarded health care as a basic human right. But in a different part of his article, he admits that the Grenadian regime provided very little medical care.

Cohen complained that some people called Bishop a Marxist dictator, but that is what he really was. He was Marxist dictator because there were not elections, newspapers were closed, and publishers were imprisoned.

Bishop was murdered along with many other Grenadians by a "brutal group of leftist thugs." This is not a slogan Mr. Cohen; it is plain truth. Cohen complains that the United States did not provide aid to Bishop, who was such a "democratic" leader that a dictator such as Fidel Castro regarded his as his son!

Cohen claimed that hundreds of thousands of people in Western Europe have stormed U.S. embassies in their rage against what the U.S. government has done. We doubt that hundreds of thousands of people can fit in all of the U.S. embassies abroad. We think this statement is a gross exaggeration by a propagandist like Mr. Cohen. We find, on the contrary, support for the American invasion from many people abroad. Mrs. Rose from Trinidad tells us that President Reagan has acquired a fan club there, and that people in Trinidad are thankful to the U.S. forces because they fought and died bravely on their behalf, as well as on the behalf of the Grenadian citizens. Mrs. Kracuzonowicz, a Polish citizen residing in Munich, Germany, tells us that when she

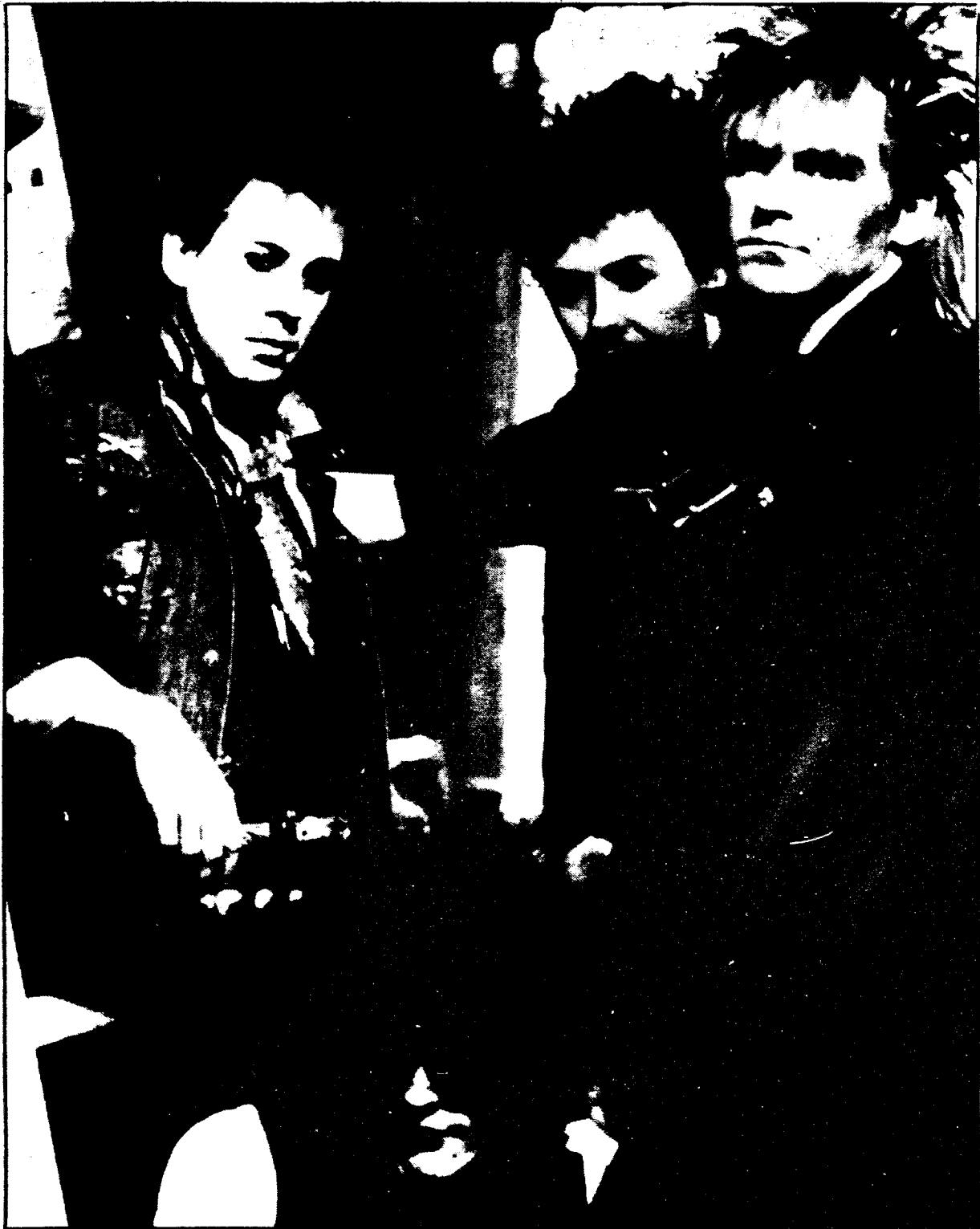
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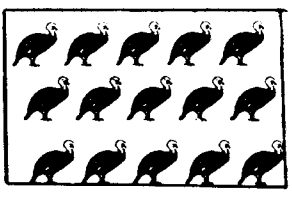
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# It's Good Rock & Roll

Uh-huh  
John Cougar Mellencamp  
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by Howard Breuer

Yeah, yeah, Cougar's last name is really Mellencamp and the new album is Uh-huh. Why, you probably ask, does he decide to tag on the last name now, after he's become so popular with the Cougar monicker? Well, you see, John Mellencamp never made the decision to use Cougar. It was Tony DeFries, David Bowie's manager, who made the decision when he produced Mellencamp's first album, *Chestnut Street Incident*. "DeFries showed me the album cover and it read: 'Johnny Cougar.' That's the first I knew about the name! He claimed he made David Bowie successful by getting rid of Bowie's real last name, (David) Jones. Then he told me if Cougar wasn't the name on the record, there wouldn't be a record."

Well, now that he's as popular as he is, he can call himself anything and still sell an album. But Uh-huh has a lot more going for it aside from names and titles. Mellencamp has let loose on some real and powerful stuff. The music has real kick to it. Even more significant are the lyrics, which crack down upon things like the illusions of stardom and success. "Pink Houses," which is presently receiving a lot of airplay, talks about the "American Dream."

*There's a young man in a tee-shirt listenin' to a rockin' rollin' station  
He's got greasy hair and a greasy smile he says, "Lord this must be my destination."  
Cause they told me when I was younger, "Boy you're gonna be president."  
But just like everything else those old crazy dreams just kinda came and went...*

Mellencamp calls "Pink Houses" the "best thing I think I've ever written. I was driving back from the Indianapolis airport with a friend on a highway elevated 40 feet over the ground, looked down and saw an old guy sitting in his backyard in front of a pink house with a dog in his arms staring up at me with this real contented smile on his face. It was obvious that he thought he'd really made it in life. But there he was with a damned six-lane highway running through his backyard."

As far as America's teen pop-culture is concerned, Uh-huh will be quite popular because of its four heavy duty rockers: "Crumbly Down," "Pink Houses," "Authority Song" and "Play Guitar." Yet this album bears a great deal more significance as a theme album, giving us clear images of how American culture and the rock world define "making it." Cougar wrote some 200 songs, recorded 23 and put 10 on the album: "I played each song on an acoustic guitar, picked up and electric guitar and we played it. One song was rehearsed at one o'clock; by three, it was recorded." The goal was a sound that emphasizes passion and spontaneity over cleanliness. The goal was achieved and stands, for all who care to see.

# See Through Rogers' Eyes

Eyes That See In The Dark  
Kenny Rogers  
RCA

by Magnus J. Walsh

Kenny Rogers has built himself a reputation as one of the top country singers in America through such hits as "Lucile," "She Believes In Me," and "Lady." Now he has come out with his 14th album titled *Eyes That See In The Dark*:

For many years, he has kept his title as king of country, through the success of his other albums which have sold millions. A reason for his success is because the songs people have come to like were written by him and his wife and other major country composers.

With this new album, he has added another demension to his music. In the picture is producer Barry Gibb. Besides producing this album he has written, along with his brothers Maurice and Robin Gibb, all the songs.

When the Gibb brothers perform together, they are known as The Bee Gee's. The Bee Gee's have never been known for singing or composing country music. The question that is at stake, is whether or not the Gibbs are capable to compose country music. The reason why this question is important is that it is extremely difficult to compose two different styles of music.

The songs that are on the album, are done quite well. Kenny Rogers has a lovely voice range that adds much color to the music. When he sings, he is able to create tension and excitement, by the way he handles the nuances of the music. The songs on this album do sound like country music, and it is the work of the Gibbs and Rogers that make it a success.

# A Christmas Carol

by Alan Golnick

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is the story of Ebenezer Scrooge, a crothchety old man who learns to appreciate Christmas after he is haunted by spirits that recount his miserable life. Dickens' work has particular meaning this time of year, when many people look back on their own past. Seeing "A Christmas Carol" on stage is a logical complement to one's holiday festivities, and in the case of Theatre Three's current production, it's a holiday in and of itself.

Scrooge, in the appropriately crusty persona of John Castiglione, wants nothing to do with Christmas until he is visited by the ghost of his former business partner, Jacob Marley. He is in chains, Marley's ghost explains, because his spirit during life was confined to pondering business matters with Scrooge. Marley's spirit now goes forth after death, as it had been unable to during life. Scrooge has a chance, Marley warns, of escaping a similar fate.



God bless us all...everyone. photo courtesy Gale Durney

Three ghosts, of Christmas past, present and future, visit Scrooge. He is reminded of not celebrating Christmas as a boy, missing the leaves of holly, mistletoe and Christmas dinner. The second ghost takes Scrooge to visit a family enjoying Christmas with song and laughter, even though they are too poor to afford an operation for their crippled son, Tiny Tim. But when Scrooge sees his future, he can't dismiss it with a "Bah, humbug." Scrooge is dead, and the only people who notice is a family that owed him money. They're happy Scrooge has died, theorizing his successor couldn't possibly be as merciless.

"Are these the shadows of things that will be, or are they the shadows of things that may be?" Scrooge asks. That depends on him. If mens' courses change, their end will surely change. Scrooge changes his course. Instead of seeing Christmas as a time to pay bills, Scrooge sticks his head out the window and shouts "Merry Christmas," decides to have a Christmas dinner and pays for Tiny Tim's operation. In short, Scrooge becomes a real peach.

Many individual assets make "A Christmas Carol" one of Theatre Three's best productions. The ghosts make some memorable entrances, in a blaze of light on stage that seems to illuminate the entire theatre, or prancing down the aisle calling out to Scrooge. There are some other nice stage effects of fog and wind. This is an improvement over relying entirely on Theatre Three's orchestra, which

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CONCERTS

# The Alarm Is Pulled at SB

by Brett T. Ramsdell

People started gathering outside the Union Ballroom at 2 PM Saturday to see four young men from Rhyl, Wales. These ardent Alarm fans waited till 9:30 PM when the doors were opened to the first sold out show of the semester. The fans jammed the dance floor of the Ballroom the minute they were let in, to

insure a good view of the band. Some people always prefer to stand herded like cattle in front of a stage and enjoy each other's sweat.

At 10 PM these patient devotees underwent gruelling torture at the hands of the opening act—a band named Preview—about which no more should ever be said. At 11:30 PM the audience was finally rewarded. Let's

see...2PM to 11:30 PM that makes nine-and-a-half hours. Some people have no sense of time.

However, their diligence paid off. At 11:30 PM the lights went up on four fine coils of hair that would make Rod Stewart envious. But these guys do more than just look good. With acoustic guitars held high—wielded more like weapons than instruments—they savagely strummed to opening chords of "For Freedom." The power these guys generate with acoustic guitars hasn't been seen since David Bowie's "Andy Warhol." And they kept the energy level high for a good 75 minutes.

The Alarm tried hard to put on a good show, and it showed. It also worked. Mike Peters' vocals were delivered with strength and conviction, and he thanked the audience after each song with his appreciative, boyish grin. Dave Sharp's face shined under the stage lights after he broke a sweat after only two songs. Eddie Macdonald's electrocuted hairstyle bopped all night long. Twist alternately grimaced and smiled as he pounded his drum heads. It was clear they wanted to be there. They played *to* their audience, not *at* them, and the crowd sensed it. Such a supportive crowd would have made it difficult to put on a bad show. During "Blaze of Glory" Peters encouraged the audience to join him in singing the chorus. The audience got so caught up in what they were doing that they continued singing long after the band stopped playing. The Alarm gave the crowd another opportunity to sing during "The Stand." Fists flew in air as they shouted, "Come on down and meet your Maker, Come on down and make the stand." When they did The Who's "Illegal Matter" they pulled a girl onto the stage and let her join in on the vocals.

The sound during the show was surprisingly good considering the less than magnificent acoustics that the Ballroom is usually noted for. Graham Parker was eaten by the Ballroom earlier this semester. The Alarm hardly seemed to notice as much of their material sounded better than it does on vinyl. The intensity of the show built steadily until the last song of the set where they climaxed with "68 Guns." They audience called the Alarm back for two encores. The first began with Mike Peters alone on stage singing "Better Scream," a song by a band called Wah. The last encore was one of the highlights of the show as they did Rod Stewart's "Maggie May" with a little Bob Dylan thrown in as Peters shouted "I ain't gonna work on Maggie's farm no more." For the last song, Twist emerged from behind his drum kit (but not his ever present sunglasses) to help sing "We Are The Light." Here the alarm showed their vocal ability as they sang in three-part harmony. There are few new bands in their genre who would attempt something like that.

One cohesive thread which ran throughout the concert was their underlying sense of hope and optimism. This was expressed in both their music and their attitudes. They seem to be calling for youth to rally together for the betterment of all of our futures. This is what prompted Bono Vox of U2 to prophesy that, "The Alarm is the future of rock n' roll." That may sound presumptuous, but maybe we need more presumption of this sort.

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# Mother Turns Out the Light

by Mark Neston and Susan Bachner

Upon the stage is any grandmother's living room and kitchenette. Knitting, knickknacks and clocks are strewn about. The kitchen is spotless and orderly. All the appliances are clean, right up to the bear honey dispenser and the magnetic note holders on the refrigerator.

But looks are deceiving in *'night, Mother*, the Pulitzer Prize winner of 1983, by Marsha Norman. Technically, the character Anne Pitoniak portrays, is a grandmother. And Kathy Bates does portray a mother. But the tangible mothering acts they perform are unnecessary and hollow. The intricate knitting serves no purpose but to kill time. The knickknacks stand to decorate, but only tired, unseeing eyes view them. The memories the old photos summon have faded like last year's tan. Neatly tucked away in those cabinets and drawers is a kid's utopia of sweets. But the only "kids" who remain to indulge in this are the adult Jessie and her mother, Thelma.

A feeling of impending doom lies heavily in the air. This tension is caused by Jessie, who intends to commit suicide, and says as much to her mother. Jessie then goes about menial tasks and list-making to prepare her mother for life without her. In the following ninety minutes, the two actors define and develop their characters in a way that is both magnificent and horrifying.



Anne Pitoniak and Kathy Bates photo courtesy/Richard Feldman

Jessie describes her life as a terrible seemingly unending bus ride. In this respect, as in some others, the play veers towards a melodramatic, T.V. movie of the week quality.

However, this does not overshadow the overall gripping emotional content of the piece.

As Jessie orders and arranges supplies for her mother, we understand that she has taken over the nurturing acts a mother performs for her child. In this quiet action we are impressed with the impact Jessie's departure will make on her mother.

As an epileptic, Jessie believes her life has been invalid and weak. Her husband left her for other women (for which she doesn't blame him) and her son has become a violent junkie. He steals anything from records to jewelry.

But however she claims to have failed with her family, she shows nothing but precision and responsibility in the care of her mother.

Thelma's every need is anticipated and cared for, as her daughter prepares to kill herself. Even the details of the suicide are planned to insure neatness, and her mother's convenience.

Kathy Bates as Jessie was only slightly more than adequate. But Anne Pitoniak as the

bewildered mother was stirring and believable. You could tell even in the sound of her voice that if Jessie killed herself; she'd be killing Thelma as well.

Overall, *'night, Mother* turned a light on the subjects of epilepsy and suicide, and turned it off abruptly and dramatically.



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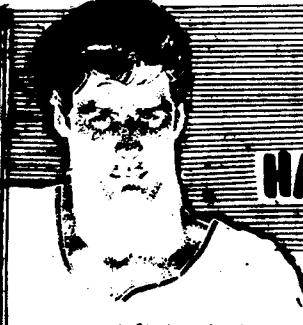
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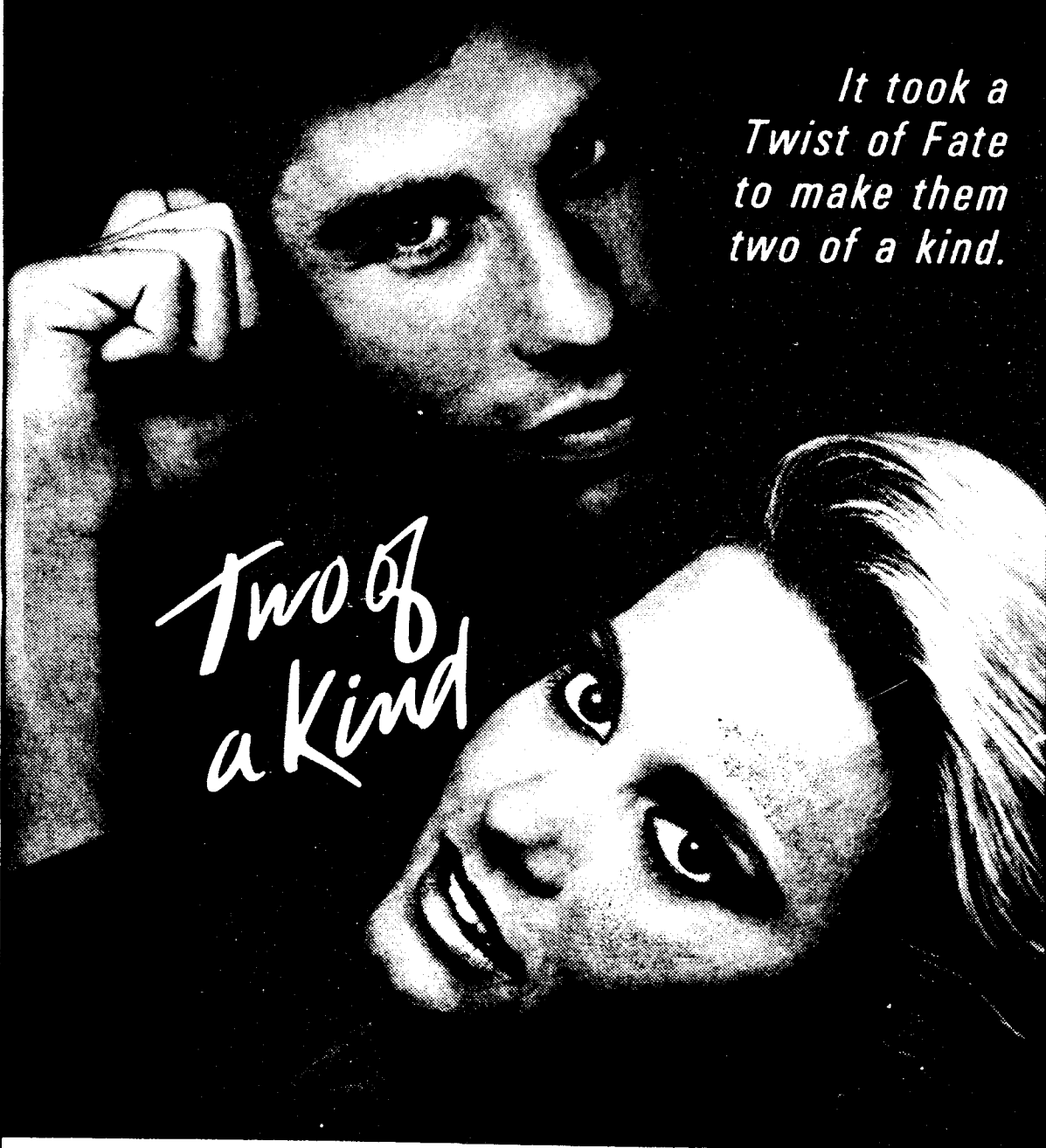
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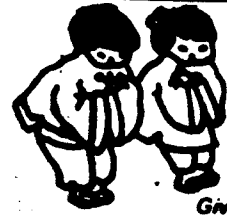
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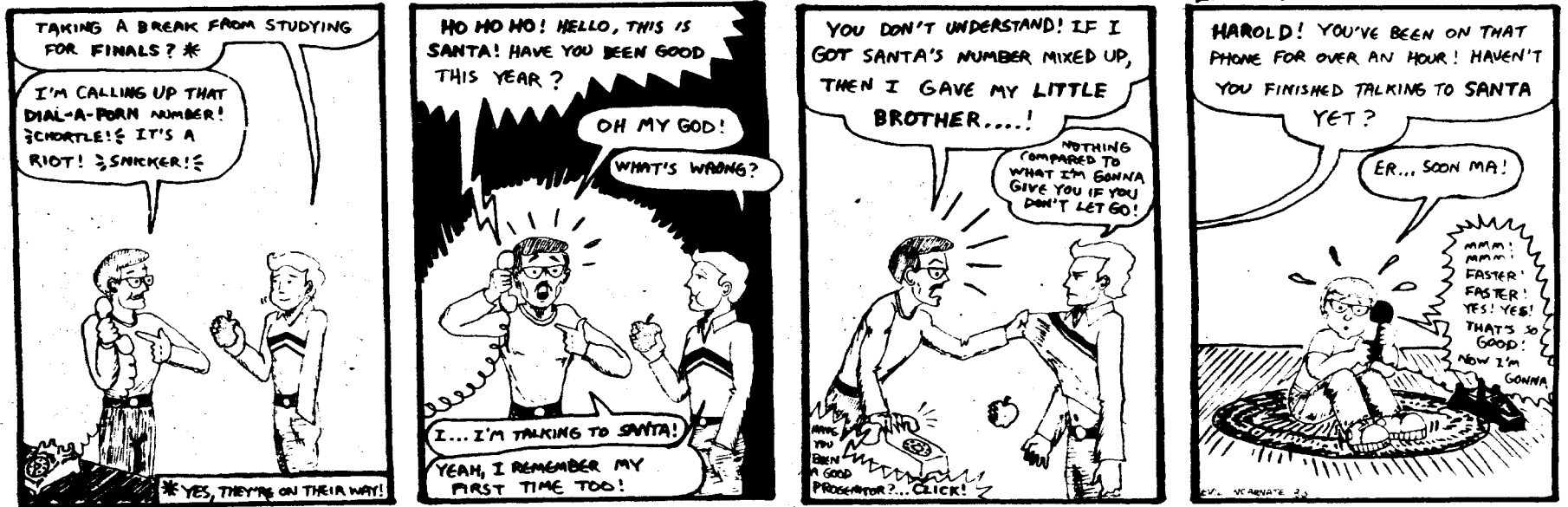
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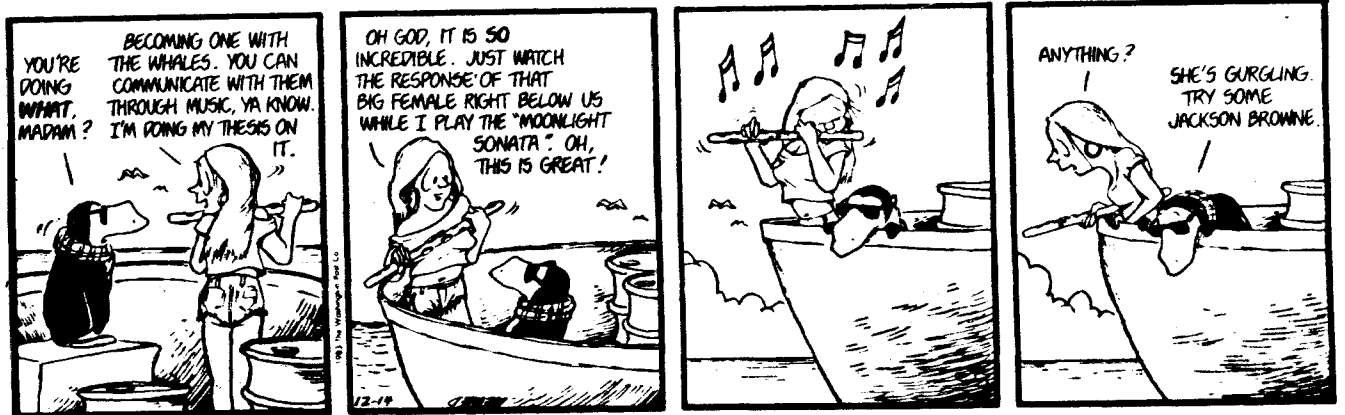
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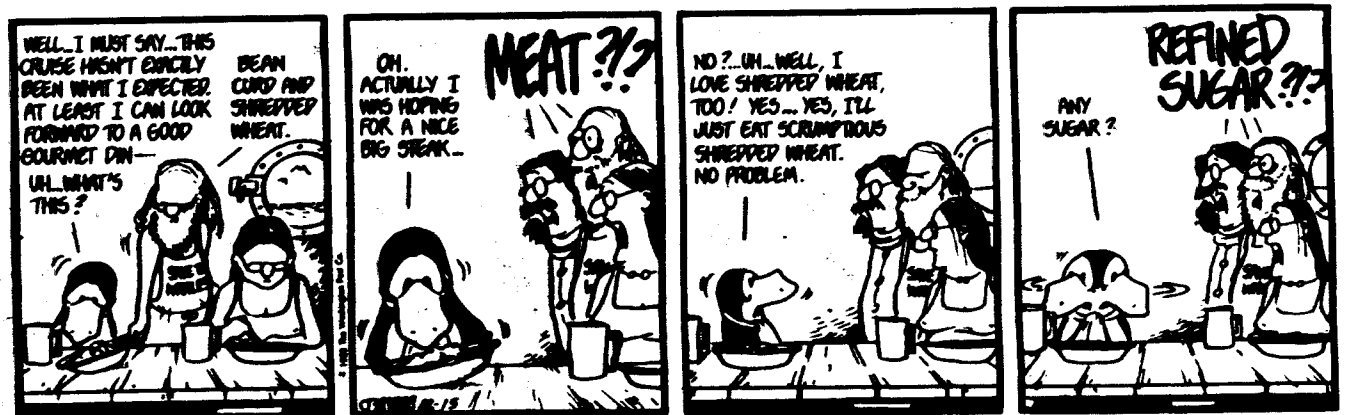
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# Letters

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was a child in 1945 Poland was "liberated" by Soviet troops, yet millions of people then and now wish that the invasion would have been carried out by the American forces. She thinks that Grenada was very lucky. Mr. Pereira from Colombia thinks that if the U.S. had not taken the offensive in Grenada, democratic governments in Latin America would be heading towards terrorism provoked by the Cubans and the Soviets. Thus, Latin America would ultimately come under Communist rule. Mr. Buren from Belgium, congratulates the U.S. marines who ousted the Cubans from Grenada and tells them to go east so that they can expel the Cubans from Angola too. Mr. Matar from Beirut congratulates Reagan for not letting the so-called Cuban liberators do to Grenada what the Syrians did to his country. He says that Reagan is the first president in a decade who does not flash a toothbrushed smile at the world while the Soviets move their *Iron Curtain* forward.

Mr. Cohen, why is that Grenadians are circulating petitions around the island imploring the American troops to stay? They do not seem to agree with you that the people of the world should be armed in order to defend their nations against the United States. Mr. Cohen, are you one of the "enlightened" Americans who sees through the "lies" of our government and fights them by bombing the U.S. capitol building? We certainly hope not. Mr. Cohen, you cannot be truly concerned about the lives of innocent people if you condone the murders and terrorist actions of radicals in Grenada or the United States. **Michael Sess Undergraduate**

## Desperate Acts of Destruction

To the Editor:

I do not wish to minimize the seriousness and wrongness of what happened to the unnamed rape victim on Nov. 27. I just want to point out that on Dec. 7 between 6:45 and 7:00 PM, a man in a wheelchair from Pt. Jefferson put his arm through a large pane of glass, because, as he later put it, he couldn't get in the door. He said, and I quote, "I can't get in anywhere on campus." If anyone doubts that this happened, let them go to the east end of the Old Physics Building and see the boarded up window and blood stains that two days of rain have still not washed away. It's all very well for a Stevie Wonder to sing "You are the sunshine of my life..." but what about life for the majority of the "blind," condemned to a world of inner visions that never come to fruition! Must these people be driven to desperate acts of destruction, of self or of others? People on this campus, ask yourselves what can be done. **Martin Neuman deVoguer Undergraduate**

## BlackWorld Responds

To the Editor:

This is in response to your editorial "Thoughtless Views Add to

the Problem" which appeared in the Dec. 5 issue of *Statesman*. In the editorial *Statesman* outright accuses *BlackWorld* of saying "that Zionism is racism without any facts or evidence except a blurry photograph," referring to an article that appeared in our Dec. 2 issue of *BlackWorld*. The editorial also states that it was from Professor Ernest Dube that the entire Zionism/racism controversy originated, and that Dube said only some forms of Zionism when taken to an extreme could be racist and "yet *BlackWorld* said none of this in their caption."

Well, knowing the facts is always helpful. To start, *BlackWorld* in no way has "come straight out and said that Zionism is racism." *BlackWorld* simply printed an article which originally appeared in the Nov. 22-Dec. 15 issue of the newspaper *Unity* (Vol. 6 Number 18) which we indicated at the end of the article. Therefore the offensive caption was not a statement issued *BlackWorld* and by no means meant to be an accusation of any kind.

In addition, the entire Zionism-racism controversy did not originate from Dube's comments but from a 1973 United Nations resolution which unanimously voted that Zionism is racism. *BlackWorld* would like to make clear that the caption was not ours. However, *BlackWorld* was remiss in allowing the photograph, and more specifically, the caption to remain with the rest of the article.

*BlackWorld* encourages feed-

back and when the need to be corrected arises please give us your opinion. However *BlackWorld* does not appreciate being referred to as offensive, irresponsible, narrow-minded and thoughtless.

You said that sides should not be drawn in this issue. However, it is apparent that *BlackWorld* and the *Shining Star* (a Hillel student publication) have taken sides in this controversial issue. When you have two small communities (such as the Black and Jewish communities) and a member of your community is being attacked it is difficult to feel as if you (your whole community) are not being attacked as well. So, it was inevitable for sides to be taken.

Yes, we should look at ourselves and the harm our photographs and comments can cause...including you, *Statesman* (regarding your Nov. 2 issue where photographs from your costume party were exhibited). A couple of costumes you obviously believed worth publishing were the pair of Aunt Jemimas with pancake mix in hand and black paint and all; not to mention a man depicting an Arab (because of his clothing). Palestinian maybe? He has an explosive in his hand, obviously some kind of terrorist.

So, as far as being offensive, irresponsible and insulting, *BlackWorld* couldn't agree with your wisdom and advice more...we really must take a step back and look at ourselves and the harm our comments can cause.

The *BlackWorld* staff

## Editorial

# Budgeting Woes

The way that Polity makes up each year's budget bears the same relationship to the way it is supposed to be made up as a ladyfinger—i.e., none at all.

For example, Amendment IX to the Constitution requires that if the Senate fails to pass the budget by April 31, a "Special Senate Select Subcommittee" will do so. This is clearly meant to be the second choice to the Senate's actually preparing the budget itself. Of course, those who are familiar with Polity are quite fond of reading Amendment IX and sniggering at the thought of the Senate's completing the budget by April 31. What has become standard operating procedure is that the summer senate completes the budget—a body grossly unrepresentative of the campus population during the normal academic year.

Scorned deadlines are the least of the budget problems. Documents are misplaced, and past agreements are ignored or forgotten about. Even with the great amounts of time taken past deadline, Polity still fails to get all the facts before deciding on allocations. The senate was unaware of past agreements made with the Health Sciences Center Students Association, and nearly caused secession between the two groups. It failed to make the simple distinction between B'nai B'rith Hillel and Hillel, costing the latter group much of its funding for this year. Numerous organizations have complained of vouchers and constitutions lost or forgotten.

Polity recently streamlined the process by passing "Poor Brian's Budgeting Act." Named for Polity Treasurer Brian Kohn, this is supposed to revitalize the pathetic state of the procedure. Regulations are only good if they are followed, though. We urge polity to see to it that this new legislation does not join the old as a pleasantly amusing piece of fiction, that it is adhered to and not tossed aside as Utopian nonsense.

## Publication Notice

Today's issue of *Statesman* is the last regular issue for the fall semester. This Friday, *Statesman* will present its "Year in Pictures," looking back on the year's events here at Stony Brook.

*Statesman* will resume its publication schedule on Monday, Jan. 23—the start of the spring semester.

The *Statesman* staff would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their finals and happy wishes for a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

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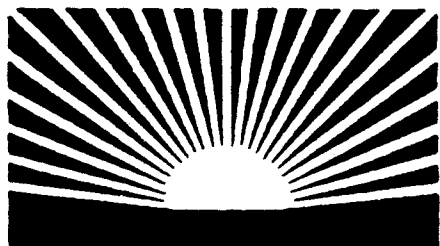
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The film will be shown from 2-5 and 9-10 in Room 231 in the Student Union, on Thursday Dec 15th. From 7-9 on that same day, Steve will be joined by Brett Silverstein to talk about news propoganda and alternate ways to find the truth in news and investigative reporting.

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

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# Public Safety Film Near Completion

By Mitchell Horowitz

Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety is near the completion of a documentary they are filming on their services and relation to the campus community. The Educational Communications Center is working with Public Safety on the documentary and is doing the actual filming.

According to Edward Rugino, a technical specialist at the Educational Communications Center who is working on the film, the cost of the documentary will be \$1,500. This is the fee Public Safety is paying out of their budget to the Educational Communications Center to shoot and edit the film. Rugino said, "They originally didn't want as much as their getting," and this was "a fraction" of what is usually charged. He said "We are not making anything from it."

Public Safety Spokesman Doug Little said that the film, which is 30 minutes in length, "highlights our role, who we are, what we are." The film, Little said, will involve "showing live arrests...our com-

puter on film, the escort service [and] responses to emergencies." The film will also involve the ambulance corps, which, Little said, "doesn't get enough credit for the service they do."

The filming has been going on for 10 months and is expected to be concluded within a few weeks. Little said it would then be shown "on cablevision channels and during safety awareness week." Rugino mentioned that it may also be shown at "Public Safety training sessions, to new faculty and to new students."

Rugino said the film's main purpose, "is to demonstrate the various aspects of Public Safety." Little said "We [public safety] have an identity problem on this campus." Little said he hoped the film would help resolve this. Little added that the film would also be "emphasizing" many parts of the campus itself.

Robert Francis, vice-president of Campus Operations, said the idea for the film was arrived at two summers ago when we were talking about a uniform presentation to students about Public Safety."



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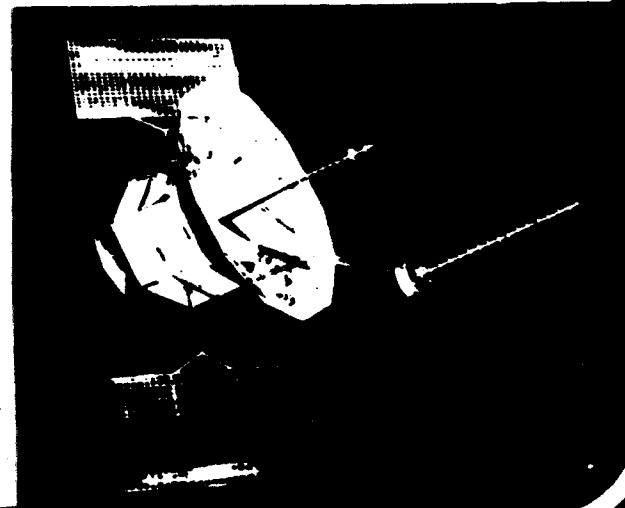
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**Viewpoints**

**Some Interesting Facts About Nutrasweet As An Alternative to Sugar**

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by researchers directly employed by the Searle corporation. In 1974, the validity and authenticity of Searle's data in the Nutrasweet studies were strongly questioned by the FDA, which prevented its immediate marketing.

4. In 1981, Olney uncovered an internal FDA report based on an inspection of Searle's internal records. "Literally dozens of discrepancies were found between Searle's documents and the data submitted to the F.D.A." (Science, 213, Aug. 28, 81, 987). For example: researchers neglected to detect three brain tumors, failed to autopsy one rat, made unnecessary incisions over several tissue masses, totally removed one tissue mass, etc.

5. A former Searle employee told the FDA in 1981 that the Nutrasweet used in one of the studies was improv-

erly mixed into the rats' food, which resulted in a substantial decrease in the rats' consumption of Nutrasweet than reported by Searle. However, after a visit from a former Searle co-worker, this person revoked his story. The research director of this study, who at the time was no longer a Searle employee, refused through his attorney to be interviewed by the FDA.

From these facts alone, it appears that the safety of Nutrasweet is still questionable. Then why did the FDA approve the marketing of Nutrasweet, rather than demand further testing? Well, the following facts may be important...

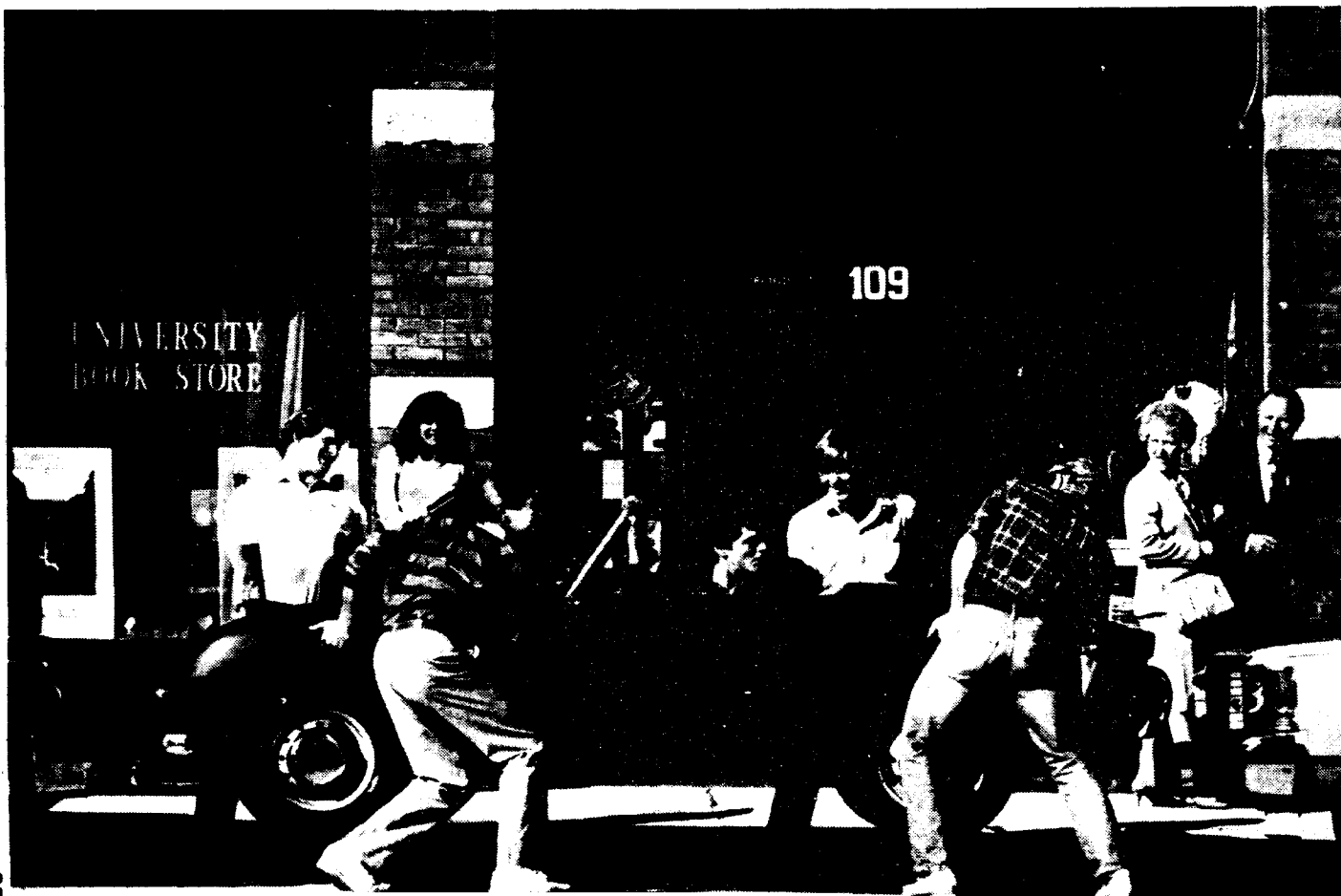
1. Nutrasweet was previously denied approval during the Carter Administration.
2. Searle's chairman since 1977, Donald Rumsfeld, is former Secretary of Defense under Nixon, and a "BIG Republican" (Forbes, Dec. 8, 1980).
3. Not until the appointment of the present commis-

sioner of the FDA, Arthur Hayes, Jr., was the use of Nutrasweet approved. Mr. Hayes was appointed by President Reagan in 1981. "When officials of the Reagan Administration went searching for a director of the FDA, they had in mind someone familiar with the industry who could *adroitly* and *diplomatically* chart a path of modest deregulation. These qualities were found in Arthur Hayes..." (Science, 213, Aug. 81). According to the commissioner, he finds his own views in line with those of his employers.

4. Regarding his approval of Nutrasweet, Hayes had this to say: "Though the expectations of the American public are very high, I do not think most people expect zero risk. I'm not prepared to say there is no risk from aspartame...."

If you are using Nutrasweet, now ask yourself if you are willing to lose more than just weight. (The writers are Stony Brook undergraduates.)

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**Possible Health Hazard on Campus**

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Pyranol was first recognized as a problem by the university in 1981, after a transformer explosion and fire at The Broome County Office Building in Binghamton. Employees were spared any apparent health threat, but toxic fumes contaminated the building, which is still closed to the public because clean-up procedures are "too expensive," according to Marshall. Clean-up was not the only problem employers at the state agency in Binghamton faced; they had to contend with angry employees whose rights had been violated. According to the New York State Toxic Substance Act of 1980 all employers are required to ensure that employees know of toxic substances, which if encountered in the course of employment would constitute a potential danger to health. These employees had not been informed of the dangers posed by the transformer which was housed in the office building.

Of the student's right to know about health hazards on campus and the relative silence pertaining to the electrical transformers here, Marshall said, "It was never a case of trying to hide it. Why go around waving red flags when there is no need to do so?"

**Supreme Court Upholds Parent's Decision In Baby Jane Case**

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an open spine, hydrocephaly, excess fluid on the brain, and other birth defects, was born Oct. 11 at St. Charles Hospital in Port Jefferson. She was then transferred to University Hospital, with the ensuing court battles attracting national attention.

Concurrent with the court-battle the Supreme Court just ruled on has been a U.S. Justice Department attempt to look at the baby's medical records. They've said they need to do so to make sure the infant wasn't discriminated against when she was denied surgical treatment.

University Hospital has refused to surrender the records, saying the privacy of the parents and the baby is at stake.

The case is now before the Second U.S. Circuit of Appeals, which reserved decision Dec. 2 on an appeal of a U.S. District Court decision which denied the Justice Department's request.

University Hospital is the only hospital which has denied the federal government access to its records. Of the 49 "Baby Doe" cases in the country which have been investigated by the government, University Hospital is the first to have denied access to records.



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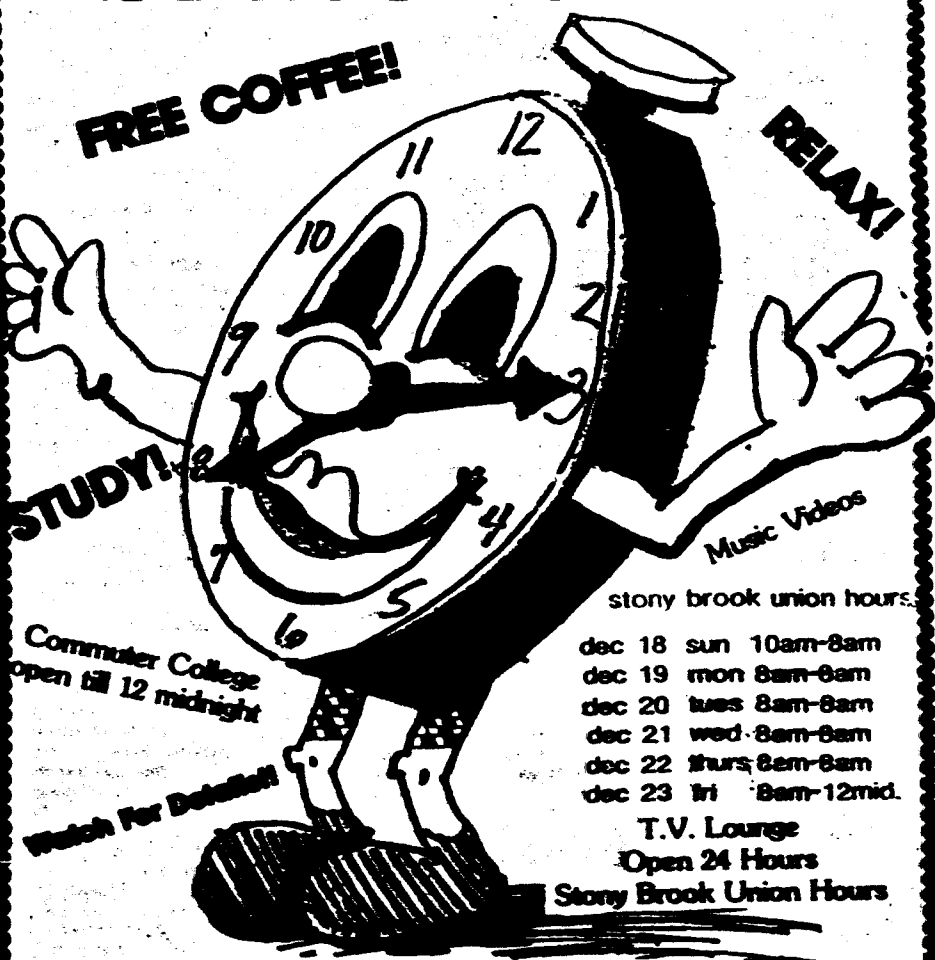


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Applications must be completed and returned to the quad office of the quad where you plan to reside by 5 p.m. on Monday, December 12, 1983.

Only Sanger, Mount, Keller and Wagner Colleges will be open during the interession period. Students must either live in one of the open buildings, or stay as a guest in a friend's room/suite. (You must have the written permission of all roommates/suitemates to occupy a friend's room.) You must also make arrangements to borrow a friend's key if you are staying in a friend's room. Residence Life will not issue any keys.

There will be no temporary room assignments offered during this period.

The cost of interession housing will be:

Tabler, Mount—\$103 (\$88 housing fee, \$13 cooking fee)  
 Keller, Wagner—\$108 (\$88 housing fee, \$20 cooking fee)

All billing for interession housing will occur after interession ends. Students will be responsible for all interession housing charges regardless of how long they reside in the residence halls during interession. (Students wishing to cancel their interession housing requests must notify the Office of Residence Life in writing prior to the start of the interession period, or they will be financially responsible for all fees.)

For more information about interession housing, contact your quad office, or the Office of Residence Life.



# Sports Digest

## Boris Takes USFL to Court

Phoenix, Ariz.—Bob Boris, a former University of Arizona punter who has gone to court to challenge United States Football League rules against drafting underclassmen, says he's deadly serious about his action, which could have long-range ramifications for pro football.

Boris, 25, is seeking damages for being forced to miss the 1983 season due to the USFL's rule barring players from being signed before their eligibility ends. The suit contends that the USFL's eligibility rule—and similar rules in the National Football League and Canadian Football League—violates federal antitrust laws.

"They said they felt for my position, but they weren't going to let me play because they'd have shown bad faith with the colleges," said Boris. "That's when we decided to go to court."

## NBA History Made Last Night

Denver—Isiah Thomas scored 47 points and Detroit scored eight straight points late in the third overtime to give the Pistons a 186-184 victory last night in the highest scoring game in National Basketball Association history.

The old record for one team was 173 points Feb. 27, 1959 by the Boston Celtics in a regular game. The two-team record was 337 points, San Antonio 171 and Milwaukee 166, set in a triple overtime contest on March 6, 1982, at San Antonio.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

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6'9" center Dave Burda registered an outstanding week on the courts in recent games. Against Old Westbury, Dave led Stony Brook to a 71-63 win by virtue of his 29 point contribution. He shot 84 per cent from the field. In a one point loss to Purchase, Dave managed 6 rebounds and scored 16 points.  
**CONGRATULATIONS DAVE!!!**

*this Bud's for you!*

CARY, DAVE, Helen, and Ann—Thank-you for those personal personals. At least no typos ruined them.

ANN AND Bryna—It tickled!

DEENA—THANKS for your friendship and anything else it might have been. You helped me more than you could ever imagine. I still love you as a friend. Have a great vacation.—Rich

DEAR SUE of 320—You can't run away from another birthday! You may be getting older, but like good wine, you get better with age! Happy Birthday!—Khorow

JAMES C-1—Thanks for making a trashy job not only easier but enjoyable too! We'd be happy to do your garbage anytime. Love—The garbage girls

MONSTER—Just wanted to say thank for 3 memorable months. Even though I won't be there with you for Christmas, you will be in my thoughts.—Your math acquaintance

ELENA—Happy Birthday! Now you're really sexy and 17. We love you!—Debbie & Jennifer

TARZAN—REMEMBER when we met? I'll miss you and juggling this vacation. Good luck with finals. Love—You Shilaa

ROBBIE—Three months apart has felt like forever. Welcome home! I love you babe!—Your little rascal

MR. GLENN—You are a hunk. Unquestionably. So stop questioning it. We are all tired of your statements to the contrary.—Glenn, you've got it, and we want it! Love—Silvana, Sue, and Andrea

TO THAT SOMEONE special—When you're down and troubled and you need a helping hand and nothing is going right, close your eyes and think of me and soon I will be there to brighten up even your darkest night. With love—JD

DENNIS—FRIDAY NIGHT was real. You were so big. I still can't walk right. My boyfriend can't measure up to you. Thank for the most exhilarating experience of my life. I never saw sky rockets before Friday. Thank. Love—Julie

ANDY M.—Even though your holiday has past may I wish you the best during intercession and good luck up in Albany. Hope to hear from you. Sorry we met so late...But hey if I get you a job and a Rolls, will you really marry me?—Ana

BEENER—Here's my formal apology to the world. To all those concerned, I was a shmuck last Thursday night. Sorry.—Rich

DEAR LAURA B.—Thanks for all the times you were there when I needed someone to talk to and thanks for your hospitality. I love you and I'll always value our friendship.—Gregg

GLENN—Those obscene gestures you were making at me with your sis last Thursday show me the real man you are. Love ya, you hunk (you are you know)—Silvana

DEAR ENLIE—Surprised too? What can I say to a best friend, and someone I wake up to "almost" every morning, my roommate, except that I love ya, and it's been too real! Here's to us and #4 semester! You're unbelievable! Love—"my roommate"—Lisa

HEY YOGI! Supried ya didn't I? Norm, it looks like we hit the big three-months, not weeks, thank again John! Thank for introducing me to Gr8 people, the Gong Gong! It's been real babe, but I still want a monkey. Here's to #4! P.H. I Luvul Angel, Duke, BooBoo always—&—Forever Lisa

ANTHONY—(Or should I say "Emie"?) Are you sure you understand the trauma involved in graduating: its taking you even longer to do it. What do you say we trash time and space and start over again? You're a very dear friend and I don't know what I would have done without you these past years. If I do anything great or good in my life, you deserve part of the credit, because you kept me going when I was falling down, don't forget that. From the B-3 days, to Newswest, to Statesman, you've been an intrinsic part of college for me. Your sense of humor and creativity are only part of what make you special. You know what it is to be human, and you like us humans anyway. Who says you're "nothing but a dreamer?" Much love—Sue

MARK—I COULDN'T have asked for a better "Alternatives" boss, or a better friend. You're intelligent, funny, and you do a hell of a rumba. (I think the polka needs a little work, though). You're also a sensitive really decent person, despite your occasional social blunders and foul pass. Nor are you ever afraid to take that "T-shien risk" (even a \$72 one). If you ever need a friend (and don't we all) just remember "I care." Seriously, PLEASE keep in touch, even when I'm far away in Outer Mongolia. Much love from your partner in alternative modes of thought—Sue (P.S. I've heard that once you put the nose on, the rest is all makeup. Is that true?)

ANN AND BRYNA—Thank-you for the lunch. So what if the birthday special didn't apply. I had a great time anyway.

TO ALL OF the people in my life—My friends from last year— You helped me get my start here. I'll never forget you. You are all very special to me. To my hall, Ammann C-3— A great bunch of guys— Try not to miss this party animal too much. Statesstaff— Thank you for letting me be a part of you for a while. Larry Stage XII and Station Pizza! What incredible times— I won't forget them. Cary— You wild and crazy guy. I'll miss you and your jokes. Chang— You have been like a big brother to me. Take care of yourself. Chris— You are another wild and crazy guy. Michale— I hope that I haven't made you crazy. Lisa— Thank you for helping me through hard times. It was fun being a jock with you. Dawn— Thanks for everything. We've had some good times. Cathy— Mom— You're a great friend. Keep you're head up— Things will all work out. Cheryl— I haven't really gotten a chance to know you— But what I do know I love very much. Dou— My first real friend here. You mean so much to me. We have gone through so much together. The only words that express my feelings are, I love you. Dorson— In such a short time, I have gotten to know one of the sweetest people in the world. You are very special to me. Believe in yourself. I love you so much. Andrew, my sanity— To a special person who opened my mind to new thoughts and ideas, and made me grow and understand. I love you and I'll never forget you. And to all of the others: Thanks for everything. I will miss you all very much. I love you—Gordon

JIM—YES, I agree with you; it's good to have friends in high places. But I think it's just as important to have a friend in the right place at the right time. Thank you for being there for me. I'm really happy to have met you, and I hope our friendship will continue to grow. (Maybe we can even find another Aunt Olga.) Can I help you pick out the drapes for the office. Love—Sue

ANDREA & MATT—You two make the cutest news director. Seriously, you're both doing a hell of a job. LIZ—Your dedication is astounding. There's no doubt that you'll be a successful news-person. MITCH W.—I'll really miss your sense of humor and (almost painful) honesty. I hope you know I'll always be around to tell you what I think, especially if you ask me. MITCH H.—"100 words"— How do you write that brilliance with such lightning speed? I'll miss your generosity & frankness. I hope we'll continue to be friends if only so I can follow your capable writing career. TERRY H.— "Wesley Matter?" I'm glad I got to know you. I hope you find someone to walk for your ride. I wish you much happiness (especially with John) SILVANA MOVIE-STAR—Never let it be said you don't have real star quality, kiddo. Someday when we've both made it to the top, lets have lunch at Sardi's. GEOFF & MARTHA— Our proverbial "oldest couple" separately or as pair, you're "really heavy" I think you already know I wish all the best with or without the station wagon and the white picket fence. I'll miss you all, in case I haven't mentioned it enough times, I think I'll even miss "7:00 night," lousy pizza, and a rather pronounced deficit of 2-point line. Don't forget to invite me back for the annual loagay-hawking championship.— SUE

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TO THE REST of "the crowd" space doesn't permit many more lengthy personals, but the brevity of these doesn't mean I'll miss you any the less. I mean, can't you hear it in my voice?

ANA—I'M SO grateful we've gotten to be friends this semester. You're a sweet, dear partner, and a loyal friend. I've found these qualities hard to come by, so consider yourself unique. Please keep in mind how much you have to offer the world, and things should work out fine for you. I wish you years filled with love and happiness. Love—Sue

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# Men's Basketball Team At Queens Tonight



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## SB Squash Faces Rough Season



Statesman/Mike Chen

The Patriots are facing a "building year" as many of the squash players are inexperienced.

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook Squash team is facing a tough year. Not only do they have to travel to all but two of their meets and deal with forgotten promises of new facilities, but they also face a 1-5 record and a not-too-promising season.

Coach Bob Snider described this as a "building year. We have a lot of young fellows who are entering their first year of competition," he said.

The team as a whole is facing tough competition in its schedule. Some opponents include Division I "powerhouses" such as Army, Navy, Yale, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

In facing these powerhouses, the Stony Brook team will be depending on players with little experience. Returning this year, however, is number one player captain John Seidel. Along with Seidel is sophomore Aditya Singh, who originally resides in Calcutta, India, and Michael Chen returns to the team after a year's absence and will be in third position on the team. According to Snider, much of the team will have to

gain much experience quickly if the Patriots are to have a winning season and try to reverse itself from its first losing season in eight years.

Those aiding in helping to turn the team around are juniors Yiotis Joannides, Joel Schoenblum and Tony Royek and sophomores Bob Parker, Michael Schumacher, Jon Sack, Curtis Parker, Michael Robiner and Gregg Foos. The freshmen on the team include Mark Cheffo, Rick Petrucco, Faisal Khan, Benny Nabavian and Kenneth Reis.

The squash players have more to deal with, though, than worrying about how fast their opponent can serve. They don't have the luxury of a home-court advantage. There are only 35 teams in the Eastern United States and most of the schools are far from Stony Brook so the Patriots travel to meet their opponents at a neutral school.

"We're playing a lot of tough schools," Snider said. And even though much of the team is inexperienced and facing tough competition, he said, "That's how we learn to play."

## Tracksters Set Records

By Amy Glucoft

Patriot track teams did exceptionally well this past weekend at a developmental meet against Farmingdale.

"It was one of the largest crowds ever at a track meet," said the men's coach Gary Westerfield. Seven colleges took part in this meet.

The men broke three school records and took first place in four events.

Gerry O'hara set a new school record in the 1500 meter event with a time of 4:06.3, breaking his record set last year. "He dominated the race," said Westerfield.

Steve Brown set a record in the 3000 meter event with a time of 8:43.0. He broke the former record of 9:19:0 set by Paul Cabot in 1979.

The third school record was broken by Tony Boswell who jumped 6'6" in the high jump event. The old record was 6'2", set by Andy Nelkin in 1980.

The men also took third and fourth place in the 3000 meter race. John Pahta ran with a time of 9:14.6 and Charles Ropes finished in 9:22.0.

In the one mile walk, Pat Flannery walked 6:44.3, and in the 500 meter event, Terry Hazell finished third with a time of 1:09.8.

Michael Gildersleeve, Russell Johnson, Ben Felfand and Hazell were the top runners in the 4 x 400 meter

relay event. Gildersleeve finished with a time of 3:32.03 and came in third overall. "This was a very decent time," said Westerfield.

In the shotput event, Robert Tallman took second place. He threw 42'-6.5" and John Kearns came in third throwing 40'-5".

Overall, Westerfield, believes the team is much stronger this season. "Our quality is much better," he said.

The women's team also succeeded at the meet. They broke two school records. In the 1500 meter race, Mary Dolan ran 4:51, taking first place as well as setting a record. Donna Lyons took third place in this event with 5:01.

Marie Benard set a record in the 1000 meter event with a time of 3:10.1. This timing qualifies her for the State Championships.

In the 3000 meter event, Maureen Keyes ran 11:06.7.

Lisa Zagury took third place in the 55 dash, and in the shotput event, Lilla Sexton threw 42'1.5".

A major accomplishment for the women was when they broke their own record in the two mile relay team event. Their new time was 10:00.9. "We have a lot of talented athletes. They are working hard," said coach Kim Hovey.

The Pats will have another developmental meet on Dec. 16 at Fordham University.



Statesman/Doug Preston

## SB Skaters on Thin Ice

The Stony Brook hockey team may have appeared to be skating on thin ice lately, but as of this weekend, captain Sean Levchuck believes the team is back on solid ground.

"We had a team meeting," Levchuck said. At that time the team's record was 1-3 and it did not look like it was going to get better. "We weren't hungry enough and we had the meeting last week to find out what was wrong with the team."

The team's discussion must have led to something as the team skated over its next opponent, which was New Jersey Tech, this Saturday, with a score of 11-4 despite an extensive injury list. The Patriots were even able to hold them down to no shots on goal until the second period.

I think you'll see a big difference in the team," Levchuck said speaking of the rest of the season.

-Hoyla



Statesman/Mike Chen

Both the men and women's track team broke records set at Farmingdale this weekend.