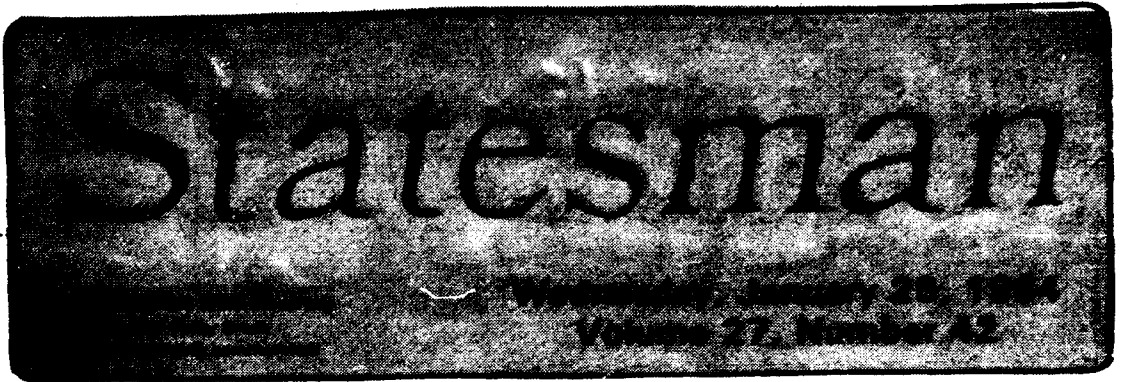


**In ALTERNATIVES -  
'Romeo and Juliet'  
Wow'em Again**



## Services to Be Held for Student Killed in Accident

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Memorial services will be held tomorrow morning for a 19-year-old sophomore who died after a sledding accident with other students while they were all sledding down a golf course hill late Sunday night on cafeteria trays.

Kenneth Razzetti of New Hyde Park was pronounced dead at University Hospital at 11:43 PM Sunday, apparently of a broken neck, a hospital spokesman said.

"It was one of those freak accidents," said Sgt. Raymond Marcheschi of the Suffolk County Police Headquarters in Yaphank. The students who were with Razzetti Sunday evening at St. Georges Golf Course in Setauket were as confused as police as to what happened.

"We were just traying and they hit a bump," said Barbara Sant Anna, a sophomore who was one of the four students at the golf course. Two other students on trays collided with Razzetti; this kind of pile up was common, they said. "We got up laughing. We didn't really know he was hurt," she said.

Razzetti collided with two other students on their sixth or seventh run down the hill. One of the students, Razzetti's roommate of a year and a half, sophomore Joe

Marsicano, tried to administer CPR techniques when they realized Razzetti was hurt.

Meanwhile, Sant Anna went looking for help. She said, "I ran to try to get help, but no cars would stop...so it took some time" before a motorist stopped and drove her to a hospital. She returned to the scene with an ambulance. Razzetti had driven the group in his car to the golf course on Sheep Pasture Road; however, it was parked far from where they were sledding.

Razzetti, a biology major with a minor in geology, had graduated from Chamiade High School in Mineola, where he and Marsicano first met. Razzetti was a serious student who had mentioned graduate school and marine biology as possible alternatives after Stony Brook, friends said.

The room the two shared in Irving College was filled with a mournful group of close friends Monday afternoon, some crying, some trying to remember the good times they had with Razzetti. "I was with him every day practically, and I can't imagine what it's going to be like when he is just not there," Sant Anna said.

On the back of their room was a dart board Marsicano had given to his roommate for Christmas. The ice skates

they were using to play hockey on Roth Pond Sunday afternoon were in their closets. "He would do anything to play hockey," Marsicano said. And there were two red plastic trays from the campus food service on a shelf above the doorway.

"Traying" was something they had done last semester and found fun. "Kenny was the one who really wanted to go," Marsicano said. "He had been talking about it since Saturday night." On Saturday, the two had returned from vacation, during which they worked part-time for Publisher's Clearing House in Part Washington opening envelopes. "It was just since it was the first day back and it was winter and there was snow on the ground," Marsicano said, as to why they decided to sled at the golf course.

"Who thinks about dying when you're 19," Sant Anna said. Photographs of her and Razzetti, taken before Christmas, had just been developed and were back in her Benedict College room.

The youngest of five children of Bert and Gloria Razzetti of New Hyde Park, Razzetti will be honored in a funeral mass tomorrow at 9:45 AM at Corpus Christi Church in Mineola.

## Computer Science Dept Hoping for Fed Grant

By Raymond Fazzi

Stony Brook's Computer Science Department is currently in the running for a major federal grant which professors here feel could bring the department instant national recognition.

The grant would be up to \$5 million, to be made in \$1 million payments in each of the next five years, according to Jack Heller, chairman of the Computer Science Department. "The grant would give us modern facilities at least as good as those

of the major corporate giants, and better than most," he said.

Administered by the National Science Foundation (NSF), the grant program is designed to stimulate academic research in

the computer sciences. John Lehmann, an official from the foundation, said the program aims to "improve the research facilities and environments" of the nation's universities. Computer Science Department applied for the grant in September with a research proposal which took nine

of its faculty members one year to complete. It was then selected as one of six finalists out of an original pool of about 20 proposals from universities all over the country, according to Heller. The foundation is expected to select from three to five grant recipients from the six by the end of the month, he said.

If Stony Brook were awarded the grant it would begin getting its award sometime in the summer. Grant payments will go towards research facilities, personnel and equipment maintenance.

The Computer Science faculty considers the grant unusually valuable with the potential to turn the university into one of the country's major computer science research centers. "It's big," said Arthur Bernstein, one of the faculty members who drew up the proposal. "If we get it we'll have an easier time attracting more grants and faculty — it'll create a ripple effect." He noted that this would help the department cope with the nation-wide shortage of teaching computer science PhD's, who are being lured away by industry.

The research proposal submitted by Stony Brook represents an endeavor not yet attempted by any other research center, according to Bernstein. Trying to put the project's goal into simple terms, he said the aim is to "build a computer with some intelligence."

"Today, a computer would store the mailing and return address on an envelope as just a chain of numbers and letters, without any meaning given to the data," he explained. "We want to build a computer which would store those addresses as units of meaning, not just a sequence of figures." He said this would make programming faster and easier by making data more accessible.

Drawing up the proposal with Heller and Bernstein were professors Peter Henderson, Zvi Kedem, Edward Sciore, David Warren, Larry Wittie and Alessandra Zorat.

Heller said that at this point the department is optimistic about its chances of getting the grant, pointing to an NSF report which called Stony Brook's proposal "well conceived...likely to lead to significant advances."

"A lot of people around here are getting anxious," said Bernstein. "I think I can say that if we don't get it it's going to have a demoralizing effect on our department."

### Inside:

**SB to Acquire New Zip Code System  
—Page 3**

**Job Market Improves for '84 Grads  
—Page 5**

**Stony Brook's Men's Basketball  
Team Wins in Double Overtime  
—Back Page**

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)

# News Digest

## Reagan to Recommend Deep Space Station

Washington—President Reagan will recommend in his State of the Union message tonight that the United States develop a space station as its next goal in space; with men and women conducting manufacturing and scientific chores there early in the next decade, government sources said today.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan's proposed fiscal 1985 budget would include about \$150 million as a down payment on the station, estimated to cost about \$8 billion by the time it is operational in 1991 or 1992. They said Reagan, in his speech to be delivered before a joint session of Congress, will make a broad statement sup-

porting an ambitious program intended to maintain U.S. leadership in space.

The president, they said, will say that an orbiting station could be used to commercialize space, with men and women manufacturing pure pharmaceuticals and exotic metals in the unique weightlessness and vacuum of space. Tests conducted on space shuttle missions have demonstrated that this processing is feasible.

Reagan also is expected to say that a station could be a stepping stone to a manned lunar base, which in turn could eventually become a jumping off place for dispatching humans to Mars. But he is not expected to make a commitment to these long-range goals, the sources said.

## House Is Divided On New Heating Project

Washington—The House, in its first choice of 1984 between widening social programs or cutting deficits, was asked yesterday to begin a \$28.5 billion project to help the poor heat their homes. Republicans dismissed the idea as an extravagant budget-buster the nation cannot afford when annual deficits are nearing \$200 billion.

House Democrats introduced the measure, designed to ensure that 13 million homes of the poor over the next decade are insulated, and which might reduce heating bills for each home by some \$225 a year. Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., said it would blunt the impact of "one of the most punishing costs that low-income people face: the cost of heating their home."

But Republicans said Democrats should worry more about the cost of running the government than the cost of home heating. "This bill blows the budget to smithereens...a first-class boondoggle," charged House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. Citing Democratic expressions of concern over deficits, Michel said, "If you want to do something about the deficit, stop spending."

Congress voted in 1976 to begin helping the poor insulate homes, and since then more than one million homes have been renovated. But the administration has tried for three years to kill the program. Although Congress has prevented this, spending on the program has slowed, and Ottinger, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on energy conservation and power, said at the current rate it will take 50 years to finish the job.

When all the homes are weatherized, sponsors say, the country will burn the equivalent of 65 million fewer barrels of oil each year, and \$3.3 billion a year will be saved in fuel costs.

## Economy Is Looking Optimistic for 1984

Washington—Consumer costs rose 3.8 percent in 1983, the least since the price-controlled years of 1971-72, the government said yesterday. President Reagan's chief economist called it "outstanding" and private analysts agreed inflation appears "down for the count." Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982, after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1981.

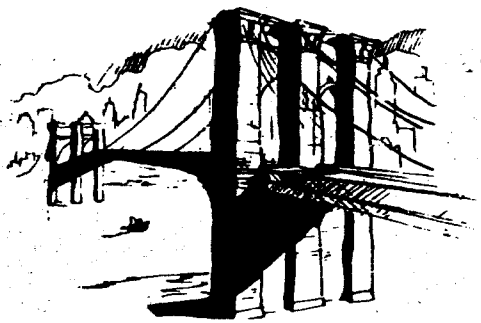
Restraints appeared everywhere, from falling energy prices to scant pickups in food, housing and transportation costs. Medical costs, soaring at a double-digit pace in the four previous years, rose 6.4 percent, the least in 10 years, according to the Labor Department's report on the Consumer Price Index.

Martin Feldstein, head of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said by all the key measures of inflation "1983 was an outstanding year." Earlier this month, the government said producer

prices rose just 0.6 percent last year for the best showing in two decades.

Allen Sinai of the New York investment house of Lehman Brothers said, "Inflation looks down for the count for a while." Helping hold down 1983's rise was a seasonally adjusted increase of just 0.3 percent in December, the same as in the previous month. The yearly gain was the best since the 3.4 percent of both 1971 and 1972, when wage and price controls were in place.

Analysts attributed the good price news largely to abundant crops through most of the year and oil glut. They also said the cost of labor rose only slightly, and the dollar's value remained strong, which made foreign goods less costly compared to U.S. products. The Labor Department said food prices went up only 2.7 percent, the least since 1976. They were up 0.3 percent in December after a tiny 0.1 percent increase in November.

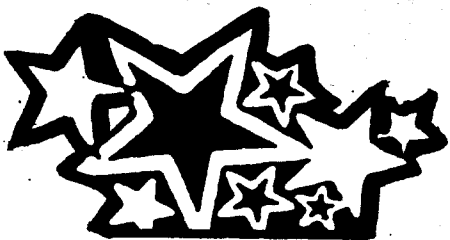


## End of the Bridge

Lunch Served Daily 11:30 am-2:30pm

Opening On  
January 23, 1984

Join Us For A  
**WELCOME  
BACK  
PARTY!**  
on January 26th



Come early for our special  
drink prices from 8pm-10pm.

Beers 30¢  
Cocktails \$1.00

**DANCE TO THE AMAZING  
MR. "M"**

Thursday, Friday,  
and Saturday.

Our New Hours:  
M-T-W Closing at 1 am  
Th-Fr-Sat. at 3 am  
So Join Us For Our Early  
Drink Specials!

Located in the Student Union Building  
on the second floor.

Call 246-5139 for further information.

# Stony Brook to Acquire New Zip Code System

By Barry Wenig

During the first weeks of the new semester, while students are scurrying around campus, trying to remember which books to buy for classes, the people who run the Campus Mail Services Units are hoping that students are willing to remember something else: to tell people who write to them to add a four-digit number to the end of the Stony Brook University zip code.

"Zip-plus-4" is the name of the program that the two campus mail services—supervised by General Institutional Services on Main Campus and General Services at the Health Sciences Center and University Hospital—are instituting campus-wide, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service. Pamphlets listing the numbers were delivered to all affected departments this month. Hopes are that students will utilize the new digits; the mail service also plans to call for wall posters to be hung by mailboxes in dorms and apartments on campus, according to Benny Conniff, manager of mail services for General Institutional Services.

Conniff, in connection with General Services Director Peter Garcia, conducted a survey last semester which has led to the implementation of the "zip-plus-4" system. The system was developed in the late 1970s by the United States Postal Service. Because the university mails out letters in volume, the new system could potentially save Stony Brook thousands in mailing costs in a few years.

According to Tom Gaynor, postal information officer for the Hicksville Post Office, not only will the "zip-plus-4" system move mail faster to and from Stony Brook, but if the university decides to rent a postal service computer tape and convert its student zip code numbers to "zip-plus-4" numbers, it would be eligible for a business savings of half-a-penny per piece of mail sent out. The Health Science Center alone sends out over 200,000 letters per month.

"From the information available, and what I've seen on other campuses," Conniff said, "this program will improve the service and still maintain the same amount of services with the increasing of volume. And that's the goal for everyone."

Equally enthused is Garcia. According to him, the Campus Mail Services Units are contemplating the purchase of an "optical character reader," a machine which sprays a bar code on type-written envelopes that are sorted through it. Currently, the Stony Brook post office

(continued on page 11)

## Residence Halls

New Four-Digit Codes to Be Added Onto Regular Zip Codes when addressing mail to dorms

G Quad		Stage XVI (Spt. Complex)	
4100	Irving	5600	A. 1000-1008 2000-2008
4125	Gray		B. 1015-1025 (no 1020) 2015-2025
4150	Ammann	5602	C. 1030-1047 (no 1042) 2030-2047
4175	O'Neill	5604	D. 1055-1063 2055-2063
H Quad			E. 1070-1084 (no 1074) 2070-2084 (incl. F2096)
4200	Benedict	5606	F. 1088-1096 2088-2096 (excl. F2096)
4235	James	5608	G. 1100-1108 2100-2108
4270	Langmuir	5610	H. 1115-1122 2115-2122
Kelly			I. 1125-1135 2125-2135
4800	Dewey (A)	5612	J. 1140-1148 2140-2148
4820	Baruch (B)	5614	K. 1154-1164 (incl. L1170) 2154-2164
4840	Eisenhower (C)	5616	L. 1170-1180 (excl. L1170) 2170-2180
4860	Schick (D)	5618	
4880	Hamilton (E)	5620	
Roth			
4600	Cardozo	5622	
4620	Gershwin		
4640	Henry		
4660	Mount		
4680	Whitman		
Stage XII		Tabler	
4700	Greeley	4500	Douglas
4725	Keller (Int'l)	4520	Drieser
4750	Stimson	4540	Hand
4775	Wagner	4560	Sanger
		4580	Toscannini

The Campus Mail Service Units are hoping that students will advise people who write to them to use their "zip-plus-4" number. For example, as seen in the above chart, the new zip code for someone living in Cardozo College in Roth Quad would be: 11794-4600.

# Newspaper to Cancel Friday Issues

The student newspaper *Statesman* will be cutting its Friday issues starting immediately because of what editors term severe financial problems.

*Statesman*, the third largest Long Island newspaper, has incurred cash flow problems that have been building since last Spring. *Statesman's* Editorial Board voted last night to drop its Friday issues as a cost saving measure. *Statesman* will be publishing on Mondays and Wednesdays at least for the remainder of the semester, said Glenn Taverna, *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief.

The 11,000 circulation newspaper, which has been publishing three times per week for the last five years, became independent of the undergraduate student government, Polity, last Spring. Polity agreed to purchase \$30,000 per year worth of advertising for the 1983-84 academic year.

However, *Statesman* Business Manager Therese Lehn said the agreement, half of what *Statesman* received in 1981, does not provide enough funds for the newspaper to continue publishing three times per week. "We can not get enough

advertising on Fridays to put out a newspaper. In the past, the Friday papers have been subsidized by a subscription fee from Polity." In 1982, Lehn said, Polity provided more than \$22,000 of the \$52,000 budget as a subscription fee for *Statesman*.

The Editorial Board decided in December, 1982 not to request a budget from Polity for 1983 in hopes of securing enough funding in a referendum to be voted on by students in May, said Taverna. He said the decision to go independent of Polity was two-fold. "There was every indication that the 1983 budget would have been cut substantially," he said. "Another part of it was the principle. A government subsidizing the press is theoretically not right. The federal government does not subsidize *The New York Times*."

A referendum did appear on Polity's election ballot in May, but it was a run-off election held a week after the regular election. A majority of the students who voted approved of \$2.50 per student per semester being mainlined to *Statesman*. Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz said referendi involving budgeting matters require a two thirds vote, which *Statesman* failed to receive.

Ritholtz approached the board last night with a three option proposal to try to pull the newspaper out of its financial

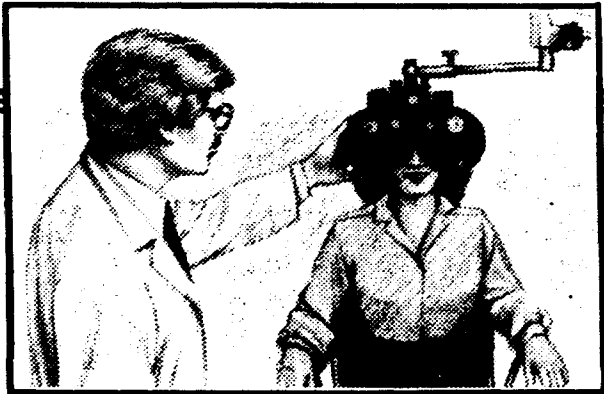
crisis. He said the move would have a devastating affect on weekend parties and club activities. He proposed advancing the remainder of the spring advertising allocation, charging clubs a fee to raise Polity's advertising rates in *Statesman* and encourage more club advertising, and helping arrange for a loan.

Lehn said the options would not increase revenue enough to justify publishing on Fridays. She said the board would consider a loan, though. "We took a \$17,000 loss last year. They cannot expect someone to take such a loss in one year. We are in a hole that we are unable to get out of except by saving about \$7,000 this semester by cutting Friday issues."

In a memo to the Polity Senate and *Statesman*, Ritholtz said, "much of the financial troubles of *Statesman* are at least indirectly traceable to Student Polity Association." The memo said that the upcoming Polity elections could include a referendum for more advertising pages.

Lehn said this option should be explored.

The ideal situation, Taverna said, is for *Statesman* to secure funds through a binding referendum. "We are a student activity and should be receiving support from the student activity fee," he said.



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**complete**  
1 yr. follow-up care

**10%**  
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**EYE EXAMINATION GLAUCOMA SCREENING**  
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Dance on our Spacious Sunken Dance Floor  
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This Invitation

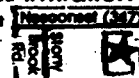
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**HAPPY HOUR 4 TO 7**

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**Buffalo Wings**  
1 Doz \$3.75  
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New Serving BUFFALO WINGS Hot Chicken Wings In Barbecue Sauce And Blue Cheese Dip

**WE SERVE LUNCH & DINNERS**  
**HEROS - CALZONES**  
Pizza Pie - Small - \$4.75  
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4 FREE Cokes with Purchase of any  
**LARGE PIZZA. JUST ASK!**  
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Munchies & Refreshments  
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**2 Eggs, Any Style  
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# Improvements Seen in Job Market for '84 Grads

By the College Press Service

The class of 1984 will enjoy one of the most dramatic upturns in the job market in recent history, according to two just-released national studies. After several years of dismal employment conditions for the nation's college graduates, it appears job offers, as well as salaries, will be up significantly this spring.

"At the B.A. level, things are going to be up about 20 percent," proclaimed Victor Lindquist, placement chief at Northwestern University, and author of that school's Endicott Report on the national job market.

"For the first time in several years we're starting to see an increase in the number of jobs for college graduates," echoed Jack Shingleton, Michigan State's placement director and supervisor of MSU's annual job's forecast. MSU's study is noticeably more conservative—Shingleton expected only a five percent increase in the number of job offers. But both job forecasts expect 1984 grads to fare better than their predecessors did in 1982 and 1983.

"The market overall is bouncing back from this two-year decline we've been going through," noted Lindquist. Besides the predicted 20 percent increase in job opportunities for four-year grads, Lindquist said, "the market will also be strong at the master's level, up about 28 percent over last year."

"The largest increase in all areas is at the

master's level in engineering," he added. "The 'Double E' (electrical engineering) degree is going to be the crown prince—up 28 percent over last year—along with degrees in the computer science area." Shingleton said those figures may be too optimistic, but agreed that "demand is stronger," and that "the curve is moving in a positive direction for a change."

"There will be a heavy emphasis on electrical engineering and computer science majors," he said, "although chemical and petroleum engineers will have a more difficult time this year."

The upturn has been coming gradually. In August, 1983, College Press Service reported a growing sense of optimism among campus placement directors that the end of the recession and the coming of

an election year signaled better times ahead for collegiate job seekers. And in an October, 1983 CPS article, both Shingleton and Lindquist accurately predicted the upbeat results of their 1984 jobs forecasts.

Geographically, Shingleton said, the southwest, southeast, and south central sections of the country will have the best job opportunities. The northeast, midwest, and northwest regions will be the worst areas for job seekers.

According to the MSU study, electrical engineers will have the highest starting salaries (at \$26,643) of all four-year grads. Starting salaries for agriculture and marketing majors will hover around \$17,500, and accounting majors can expect to earn about \$18,600. Education majors, at \$14,779, and human ecology grads at

\$13,917, have the dubious distinction of being the lowest-paid majors for the coming year.

Even with their rosy predictions for the coming year, however, both studies caution that graduates will still have plenty of competition for job openings.

"It's still a buyer's market," Lindquist warned. "It will be very competitive, and if students are going to be successful they'll have to be aggressive in their search."

And while the market may look brighter for grads with masters and bachelors degrees, Ph.Ds may have a harder time than ever finding employment.

A new Princeton University report predicts that there will be three times as many Ph.Ds flooding the job market as there are jobs available for them.



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If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your order.

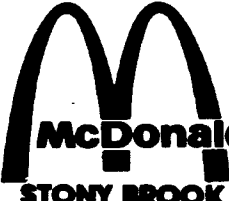


Fast, Free Delivery!  
Store address  
Phone: 000-0000

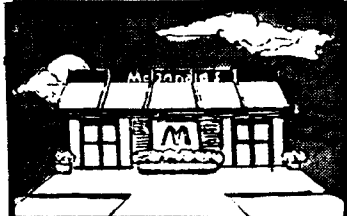
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Lively  
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Give Paul Or  
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They Would  
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**Hamburger 39¢**  
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**the ORIGINAL EST. 1954 EL TORITO RESTAURANT**

Don't drink the water. Drink the Margaritas! Don't drink the water. Drink the Margaritas! Don't drink the water. Drink the Margaritas!

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From 11:30-3:00  
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**HAPPY HOUR**  
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17 OZ. MARGARITAS  
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**ANY Carvel ICE CREAM CAKE**

Any cake custom inscribed while you wait!

Choose from hundreds of exclusive Carvel cake designs and special shapes to create a distinctive cake for any occasion.

Can not be combined with other coupons or reduced price offers. Redeemable only at stores listed in this ad thru Feb. 7th 1984.

**BUY GET 1 FREE!**



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Buy one sundae at our regular low price get another sundae absolutely FREE!

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**FINAST SHOPPING CENTER ROUTE 25A, EAST BETLAKEET 751-9618**

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MONDAY - TUESDAY  
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**ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT**

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STATESMAN Wednesday, January 25, 1984

# Columbia U President Urges New Efforts in Foreign Language Study

New York (AP)—American ignorance of foreign languages and cultures endangers the nation and the world, fostering "the illusionary and the irrational in American foreign policy," the president of Columbia University said yesterday.

In his annual president's report, Michael Sovern urged that the government create a National Endowment for International Studies, patterned on the current endowments for the humanities and the arts. The endowment, which he said could be financed with a tiny percentage of the \$10 billion a year repaid the government by foreign borrowers, would "stimulate foreign language instruction in the nation's schools and colleges, attract first-rate graduate

students to the field of international affairs and support research in area studies and policy analysis," he said.

Sovern also proposed that the government spend \$100 million over five years to set up center at 10 universities devoted to programs for business people to further international trade. He said few American companies were equipped to "mount and sustain the kind of effort the Japanese have made to comprehend U.S. markets and to design and manufacture products tailored to their needs." The overall goal of all the programs would be "to develop a generation of voters and candidates for public office for whom a global perspective is second nature," Sovern said.

His greatest emphasis was on re-

viving Russian studies and school requirements for foreign languages, calling the latter "one of the most important casualties of a national educational laxity ushered in by the '60s."

He said the "atmosphere of the '60s was inhospitable to traditional methods of learning," and "many teachers lowered their expectations and formed an unconscious partnership with students you don't bother me, I won't bother you." He said the United States was the only developed nation in the world in which a student can receive a college diploma without taking even a year of a foreign language.

"Our very survival depends on how we deal with our major adversary, the Soviet Union," he said.

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STATESMAN Wednesday, January 10, 1984

—Editorial—

# Zap the Zip?

It's really difficult to say whether this zip-plus-four creation is the answer or just another headache to slow up mail. Let's give it a chance and see what happens, but if you're a betting person....

It is no secret that campus mail is a far, far, far cry from Federal Express. Well, let's put it another way. As recently as this week (and for the umpteenth time) Statesman has received an inter-campus memo regarding a meeting which will take place a day before the memo arrived....and the memo is dated weeks old. Can the "zip-plus-4" system promise a newspaper this will not happen as often? You might say, "Why not use the phone if it's important enough?" Okay, but that doesn't account for the dozens of other letters, contracts, bills, etc. which must be dealt with through the mail.

It has been said that the new code will improve and speed the current mail system on campus. Yes, this is an objective sought after by many....but there remains one problem which makes this whole issue self-defeating. This code is merely voluntary, and in the long run, you are relying on students and staff to remember numbers. An educated guess is that most have enough difficulty with today's date and their social security number. If there are two alternatives—use the new code or don't use it—guess which alternative will likely be chosen and win the prize.

How about money invested in a more efficient mail sorting system or money invested in additional employees? The current system is interesting, but it's voluntary, and that's the problem. Okay, let's see what happens...it seems much time and energy was devoted to instituting this program, so maybe they're privy to something we don't know. You still might want to keep a few dollars aside if you're a betting person, though....



..THEN, WHEN I KISS YOU, OLGA, YOU TURN FROM AN UGLY OLD TOAD INTO A NOT-TOO-BAD-LOOKING BROAD, AND WE LIVE MORE-OR-LESS HAPPILY EVER AFTER.

## Letters

### Jails Fail

To the Editor:

In today's complex society it is sometimes difficult to tell right from wrong. Consequently, many people are applying for admission to one of our Federal or State Correctional Facilities. They have applied in such great numbers that all of our correctional facilities are presently overcrowded.

Many professional and semi-professional people find themselves facing a term of imprisonment for such offenses as drug abuse, gambling, stock and insurance frauds and the ever increasing popular income tax evasion. For these non-violent and, oftentimes, victimless crimes many people will be subjected to a form of punishment that can only be compared to slavery, which was abolished by constitutional amendment in 1865.

Incarceration in America has been practiced for over two hundred years and the results have remained the same. Recidivism continues to be approximately 75 percent and any other business operating at a 75 percent failure rate would not continue to operate.

There are alternatives to incarceration that should be explored.

Community service sentencing has been tried in a limited number of cases, but it appears these cases involved those with better than average resources. Whatever methods used, the punishment should fit the crime, not the criminal.

Should you desire additional information about alternatives in incarceration, or desire other penological information, feel free to write to:

Elester Nash #14822-037  
F.C.I. Danbury  
Pembroke Station  
Danbury, Connecticut 06810

### Gambling With Education

To the Editor:

The Governor's proposals for state aid to education this year make it certain that the Legislature will again have to use its prerogative to make extensive changes in the formula.

Not only are the funds inadequate if we are to keep real property taxes stabilized and to implement the most important parts of the Regents Action Plan, but his reliance on a Sports Lottery to provide one-third of the \$302 million increase in aid is deceptive.

Unlike the Governor, I am not prepared to gamble with the education of the young people in this

state, particularly when the Attorney General has indicated that the sports betting proposal would be illegal under the Constitution. Further, there is no assurance that the Sports Lottery would make the \$100 million profit the Governor projects.

So we are left with the assurance of a mere \$200 million increase in state aid under a familiar formula which would seriously hurt rural and suburban school districts by diverting an unfair proportion to the City of New York.

While I have previously indicated that we will probably not be able to implement all of the programs in the Regents Action Plan, its proposed improvements in mathematics, science and computer literacy are imperative if we are to provide our children with the educational tools necessary to compete in the modern world of high technology.

I am confident that we will meet the challenge of providing quality education in this state. This can be done without placing an unfair real property tax burden on the homeowners in many school districts on Long Island.

State Senator  
Kenneth LaValle

## Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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STATESMAN Wednesday, January 25, 1984

60

## Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. Letters and viewpoints which exceed these limits will be edited. Anonymous letters and viewpoints will not be printed. Statesman is located in Union, Room 075; our mailing address is P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



# ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Robert Hays stars in "Scandalous."

## Does This Man Look 'Scandalous'?

- Page 5A

**McCoo's Latest  
Is No Thriller**

- Page 3A

**'Romeo and Juliet'  
Love Each  
Other to Death**

- Page 5A

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## THEATRE

# Tragedy Was Never So Sweet

by Alan Golnick

Poor Juliet. The man of her dreams, one Romeo, is the son of her family's worst enemy, Montague. As if this isn't enough of a threat to the relationship, Romeo has killed Juliet's cousin, Tybalt, who didn't think Romeo was good enough for her. With Romeo banished from Verona for committing such a heinous act, Juliet is faced with the prospect of never seeing him again (sob). Now all she has to look forward to is marrying a sap her father has lined up. Talk about being in a sticky situation. Juliet's father has practically given a deposit on the catering hall but her love is still for Romeo. Oh, woe is Juliet.

What romance. What tragedy. What a production of "Romeo and Juliet" Theatre Three is presenting. This is a love story with powerful acting and sensuous passion. The electricity between Shakespeare's star-crossed

lovers is obvious from their first meeting at a dance given by Juliet's father, Capulet. When Juliet embraces Romeo, her eyes start to water and her lips cringe with hunger. Romeo, his gaze steady at Juliet, pumps her arm gently. There are no words between them, but it's obvious what Juliet is thinking. Rita Hayworth probably thought the same thing when she looked at Tyrone Power in "Blood and Sand." Your mother probably has it in mind when she goes to the butcher. There's nothing like a good cut of beef.

That kind of schmaltz keeps "Romeo and Juliet" alive and kicking. This can only be accomplished with honest, first-rate acting. Carrie Gordon is truly an original Juliet. While gracefully at home with Shakespeare's dialogue, her repartee has a slightly sarcastic undertone. Gordon maintains the dignity her role de-



Carrie Gordon (left) is comforted by Karen Lagerstrom in "Romeo and Juliet."

mands, but with a twinkle in her eye and a be-ready-for-anything smile. Her version of Juliet has traces of Lucille Ball, staunchly intent but never at a loss for wit.

Alan Inkles is the ideal choice for Romeo. He has that gentlemanly, clean-cut "Prince Charming" appeal. Inkles comes across with a degree of refinement and charm that makes Juliet's attraction to him credible.

The scenes between Romeo and Juliet are heart-wrenching. "Romeo, Romeo, where for art thou, Romeo?" cries Juliet. When he appears below her balcony, the flame of love starts to burn, then flickers. They speak of their devotion to each other, but it's a forbidden love. How could Romeo, the son of Montague, ever marry Juliet? In desperation, Romeo stretches to clasp Juliet's hand. He's so excited (he just can't hide it) that Romeo leaps feverishly at Juliet. Inkles must grow three inches with every performance.

Things go from bad to worse after Romeo has it out with Tybalt. Inkles has some very powerful scenes as the distraught Romeo, pounding the floor and crying aloud for fear that he will never see Juliet again. They are aided by Juliet's nurse, played by Karen Lagerstrom, who relays messages between them and helps to arrange their short-lived marriage.

Lagerstrom's battle-ax mannerism keeps the production from being too much of a sob story. Romeo and Juliet may never find true happiness, but Lagerstrom gives their stormy saga of love, anguish and death a lighthearted touch. Bill Van Horn and Brent Erlanson are also in fine form as

Mercutio and Benvolio, friends of Romeo's. Gene Durney as Friar Lawrence, and Robert Wheeler as Tybalt are likewise up to par. A good effort is made to further broaden the production's scope with some of the actors sashaying up the aisles to the stage instead of entering from behind the curtain. Seeing Romeo run by gives the audience a feeling of being in the middle of the action instead of viewing it from a distance.

"Romeo and Juliet," playing at 412 Main Street in Port Jefferson through Feb. 11, is a love story in more ways than one. Director George Carabin is to be credited for not allowing time to work against the production. When the curtain closes on "Romeo and Juliet," one is reminded of Shakespeare's tragic lovers. The experience was so beautiful, its brevity added to its poignancy.

## Stage Cues

by Dennis Britten

There's an exciting theatre season ahead this semester at Stony Brook — full theatre productions, one-acts, one-man shows, readings, an original musical and many other theatre, dance and music events to be held in the Fine Arts Center, the Calderon Theatre on south campus and many other spots around campus. This column will do its best to keep you posted weekly on casting calls, performance dates and theatre gossip. So, if you don't want to miss anything, be sure to read Stage Cues.

**CASTING:** Rehearsal conductor/pianist and instrumentalists are needed for an original musical to be presented on campus this April. It is scored for piano, harpsichord, flute, French horn and guitar. All positions are open. One keyboard player must also serve as rehearsal conductor. If interested, please call 758-6463 and/or leave information in the Stage Cues mailbox, room 3051 of the Fine Arts Center.

**CUES:** The Well-Diggers present "Christopher Columbus' Reflections on His Death Bed," an adaptation of a poem by Jaime Maniquez, who hails from Columbia and lives in New York City. His latest novel is "Columbia Gold." Adaptation by Wilhelm Brugman, who will also perform in it with Jose Luis Greco, who wrote music for the performance. Charles Bremer will play self-made instruments. Directed by Manouker Harsini. Fine Arts Center, Theatre III, Jan. 27 at 8 PM; Jan. 28 at 2 PM and 8 PM; Feb. 3 at 8 PM and Feb. 4 at 2 PM and 8 PM. Admission is \$3.

Professor John Russell Brown, artistic director of Highlight Theatre, presents a workshop with actors, designers and directors discussing different aspects of presenting a production of Ibsen's "Brand." Fine Arts Center Theatre I, Feb. 7 and 9, 8 PM.

Next week, look for a schedule of semester events that you will be able to cut out and refer to. Have an entertaining week.

Have information for Stage Cues? Contact Dennis Britten at 758-6463 or leave a note in room 3051 of the Fine Arts Center before Monday the week of publication.

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4A STATESMAN/Alternatives Wednesday, January 25, 1984

## ALBUMS

# Marilyn's Latest - No Thriller

**Solid Gold**  
Marilyn McCoo  
RCA Records

by Alan Golnick

Marilyn McCoo's successful years with the Fifth Dimension apparently didn't teach her the difference between a hit record and a moose call. With the exception of a Grammy-winning single, most of the material she and her husband, Billy Davis, Jr., have recorded since splitting from that group in the mid '70s has been pretty bland. *Solid Gold*, a solo effort of McCoo's, isn't exactly a dash of tabasco.

The bulk of the album are McCoo's renditions of hits already made popular by other artists. She should have left well enough alone. Little justice is done to "Every Breath You Take," "One On One" and "Always On My Mind." McCoo's voice is too powerful and has too much bounce to flow calmly through such relatively slow ballads. The results are worse in "I'll Tumble 4 Ya" and "Let's Dance/The Safety Dance." McCoo tries to enliven those numbers with some scat singing which she unfortunately doesn't master. For the most part McCoo sounds unpolished and clumsy on this album. Even the title song isn't the same catchy arrangement that she opens her weekly television show of the same name with. "Solid Gold" has been rehashed into a drab concoction that wouldn't arouse the musical appreciation of a pomegranate seed.

McCoo sounds a little better in "Heart Stop Beating In Time" and "I Believe In You And Me," a duet with Davis. Her singing is up to par but the material is pedestrian and unen-



Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr.

grossing. The songs don't go anywhere; the same two or three notes are thrown around from start to finish. Not much of a loss would be sustained by silencing Marilyn (not to mention Billy) after a few brief yodels.

Marilyn McCoo's assets have been put to much better use than this album. She unfortunately has not chosen the right material to complement her unique combination of beauty and talent.

## ARTS

# Hays Is In A Haze

by Therese Lehn

Motion picture advertisements are supposed to clue the reader in on what will appear in the film. But in *Scandalous*, nothing could be further from the truth. Instead of the sexy, sensual film its ads suggest, "Scandalous" is a boring romp through Robert Hays' antics as an investigative reporter for a major television network. The other star, John Gielgud, portrays an elderly confidence man, English of course. Although Gielgud's character does have some amusing aspects, even he cannot raise the film to the quality it should have had.

"Scandalous" derives its name from the sting game Gielgud and his niece in the film, Pamela Stevenson, try to pull off on ace reporter Hays. They attempt to capture Hays in a compromising position with Stevenson in order to bribe Hays' father-in-law (and network owner). The sting backfires as does most of the movie. Instead of being entertained by the talents of Gielgud and Hays, we are let down by the lack of imagination of the plot and lackluster writing.

The producer, Rob Cohen, obviously cast Hays and Gielgud with hopes that their former roles in "Airplane" and "Arthur," respec-

tively, would somehow produce an entertaining movie. Hays seems ill at ease as the dashing investigative reporter; his lines are not funny at all and he does not have the charisma to make his role believable. Gielgud, on the other hand, prances through the picture in many disguises—a Japanese spy, a traffic officer and even a heat repairman. His most absurd costume was the one he wore at a Bow-wow-wow concert. For some reason, Gielgud does not fit in as a 70-year-old punk rocker. The other characters in the film do not help much either. Jim Dale is remotely funny as the zany Scotland yard detective. Stevenson was added for window dressing, or undressing.

"Scandalous" is not the worst film you could see. It has its good parts, but probably won't live up to your expectations. Hays was fantastic in "Airplane," and Gielgud received an Oscar for his performance in "Arthur." The producers of "Scandalous" should have followed its advertisement a bit more to keep the viewers' attention. Some people left the theatre before the movie ended, and others, well, they tried to follow the spirit of the advertisement more closely with the person sitting next to them.



Robert Hays



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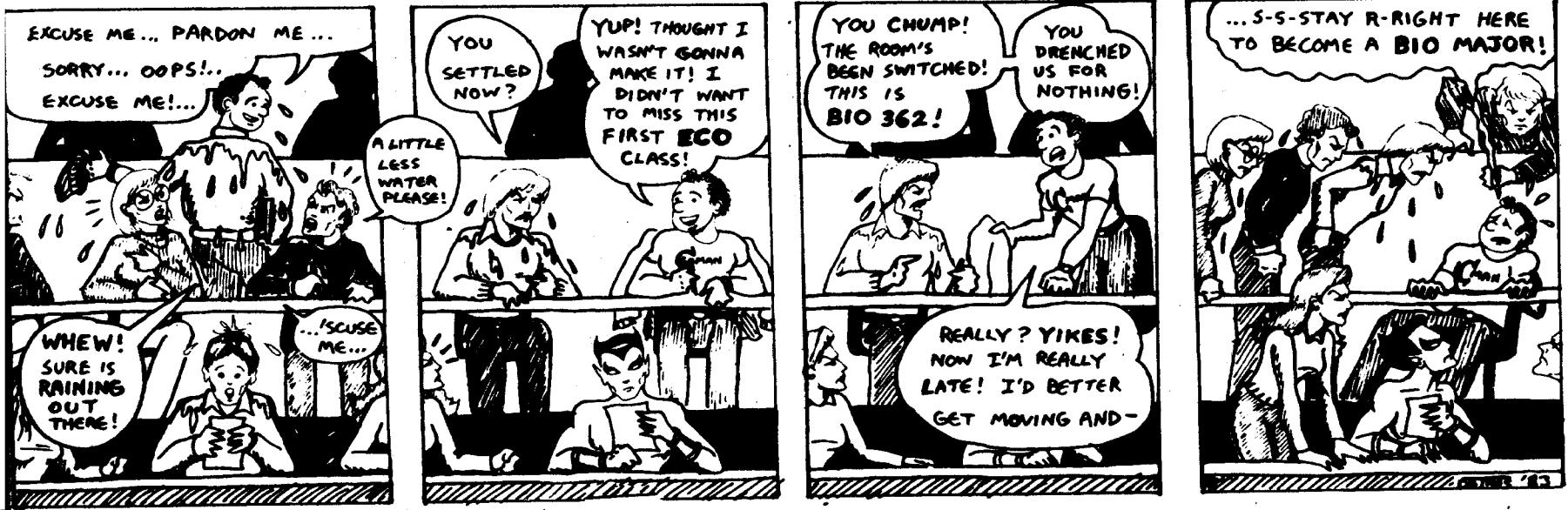


Distributed by Films Incorporated  
Released by Paramount Pictures Corporation  
Produced by Aaron Russo  
Directed by John Landis  
Starring: Don Ameche, Eddie Murphy, Ralph Bellamy, Don Ameche,  
Jimmie Lee Carter  
Color · Rated R

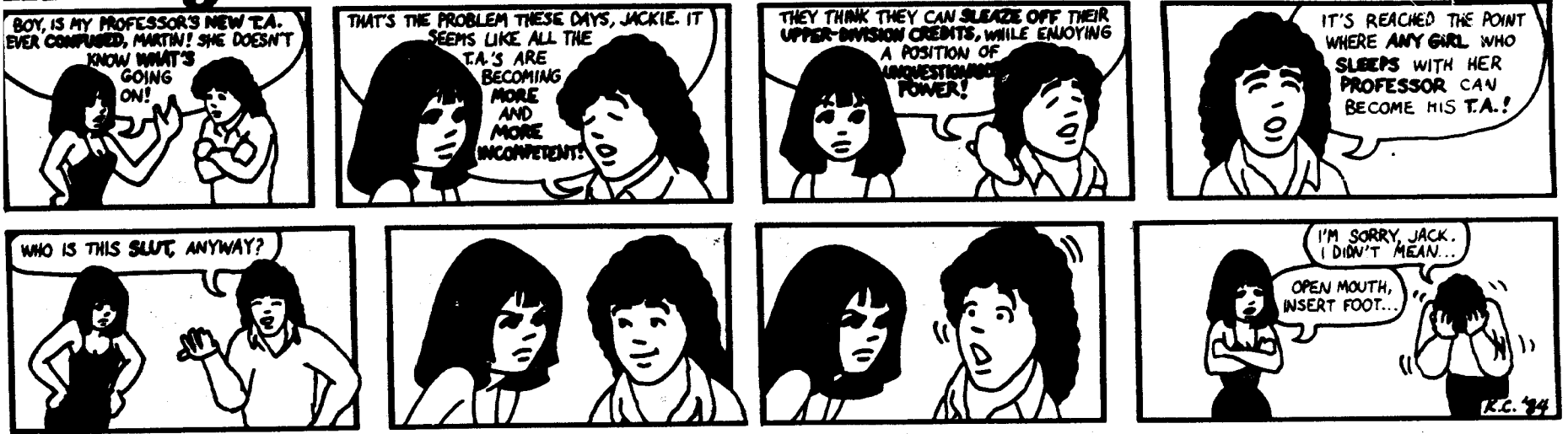
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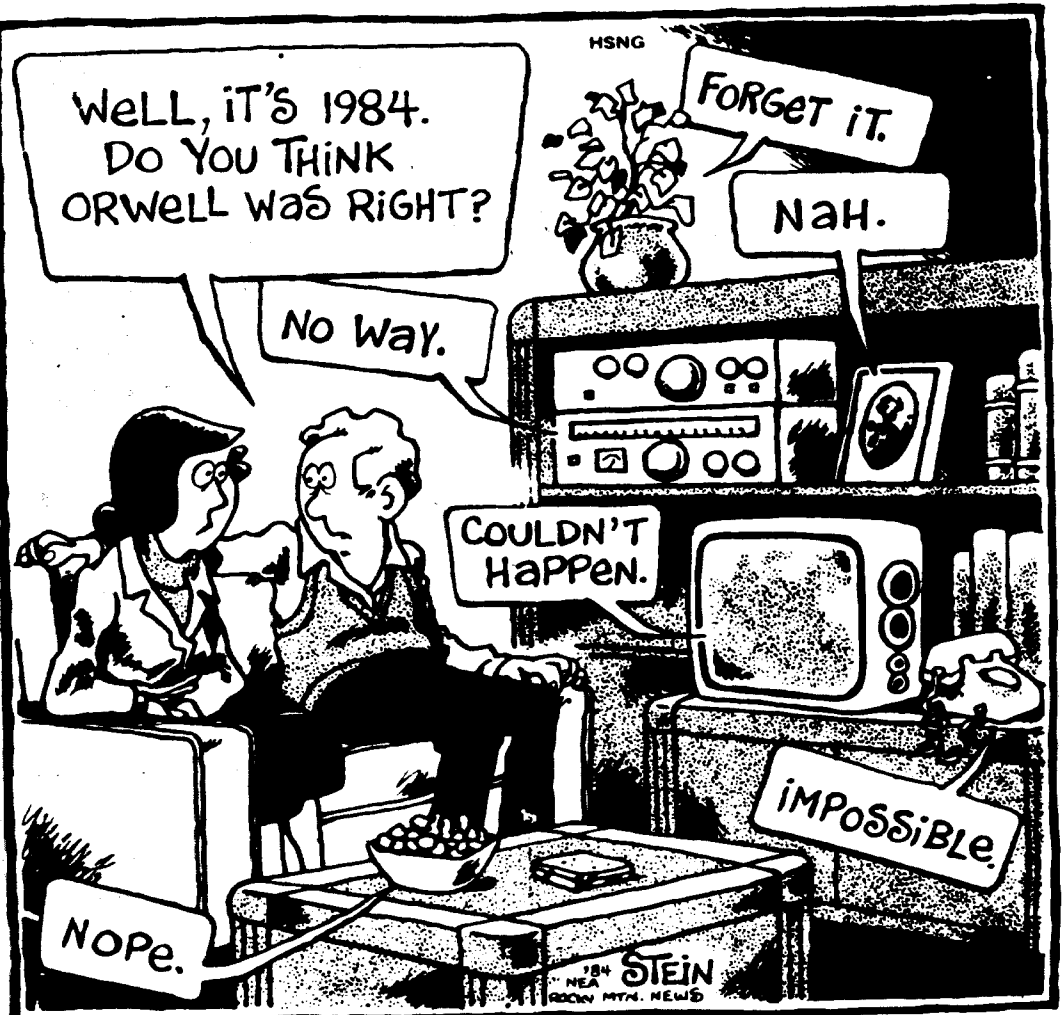
by Anthony Detres



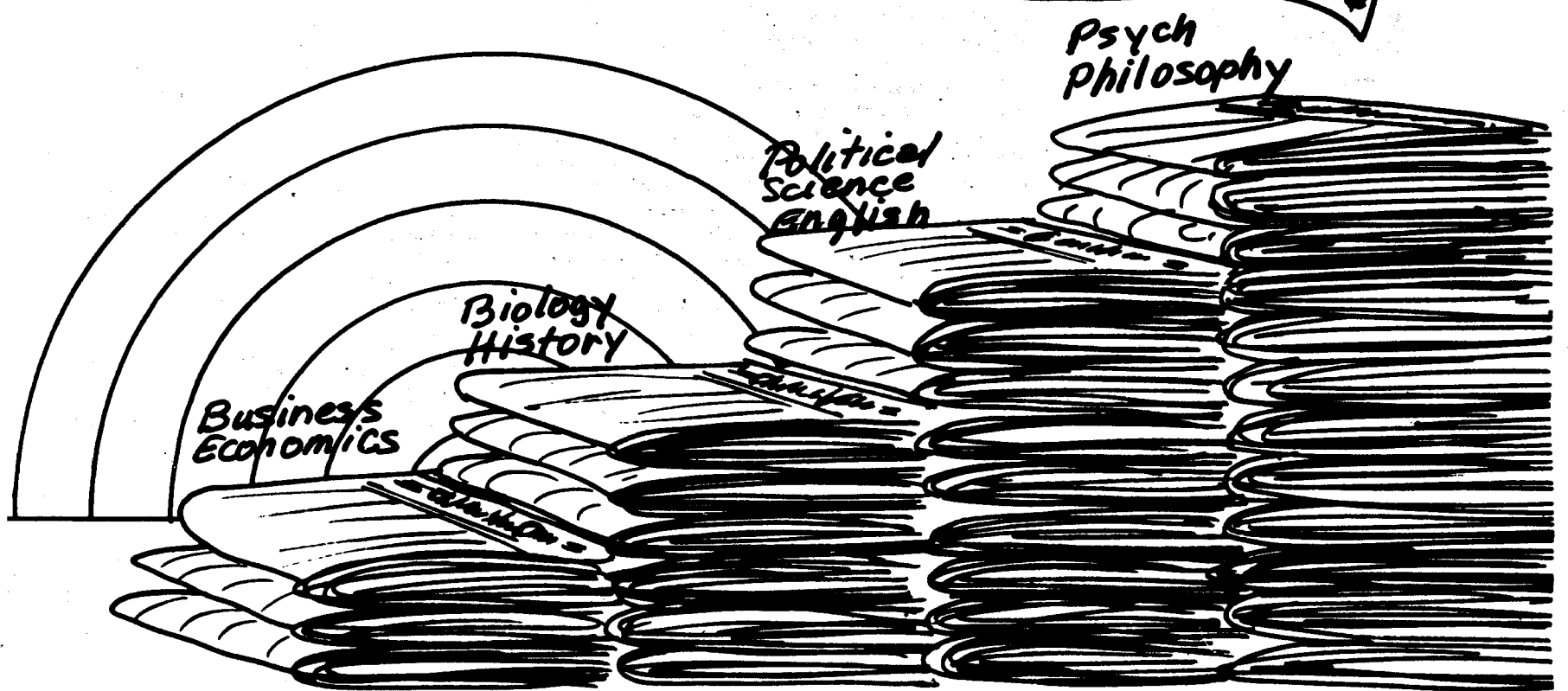
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## —Viewpoints

# Leftist Groups Display Narrow-Mindedness

By Peter Mertens

I am more than just a little dismayed by the actions and attitudes displayed by the leftist-oriented groups on this campus. They spent most of their time protesting about U.S. interference in El Salvador, Grenada and Lebanon and things like the Euromissiles and registration for the draft. But I saw little, if anything, said about Soviet troops in Afghanistan, Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia and Laos, or the shooting down of the Korean Air Liner 007. In their attempts to show the wrongs of U.S. policy, the leftist-oriented groups have ignored the fact that other nations can and are doing wrong and are getting away with it with very little pressure to change their ways.

In an article in *U.S. News and World Report*, I read about the current situation in Afghanistan. It is that article that prompted me to write this. Its title, "In Afghanistan, Soviet Drive to Destroy a Nation," brings to light a situation that has gotten increasingly worse but seems to have been forgotten by us and the rest of the world.

The article reveals a horrifying tale of the Soviets' new methods for dealing with the resistance movement in Afghanistan. They are now emphasizing a long term strategy of "migratory genocide." This is explained as the strangling of a country by driving vast numbers of

people from their homeland.

Since the U.S.S.R. invaded they have been fighting against a surprisingly tough resistance movement. These rebels are given support from the local population. Apparently the Soviets have decided that if there are no civilians to house and hide the guerrillas then the movement would crumble. They have implemented moves to complete this objective.

The Soviets have been using constant aerial bombardment of the population to make conditions so unlivable that almost one third of the entire population of Afghanistan has fled the country. They usually wind up in refugee camps within Pakistan or Iran. It is there that they get aid from international relief organizations.

This strategy has its short term effects as well. The objective is to force the rebels to spend more time trying to take care of the homeless and hungry left by the bombing and less time in combat. They also must provide for schools, health supplies and food in an effort to keep the people on the land. But the rebels can provide little since they themselves are dependent upon aid from outside sources. So many of those that do stay in Afghanistan are forced to move to the cities for safety. But this often means that they must find work with the

Kabul government.

These brutal terror tactics are proving very successful for the Soviets and the puppet Kabul regime. Neither cares how many people are killed or forced to flee. Kabul officials even had the nerve to make comments to the effect that if only one million out of 15.4 million people were left in the country, they would be more than enough to start a new society! How can we ignore such a blatant disregard for human rights? This is human tragedy going on right in front of us!

Why have the leftist groups not kept us aware of things like Afghanistan? Why no attempts on their part to protest such situations? I see no banners saying "Soviet troops out of Afghanistan." There have been no letter-writing campaigns to our congressmen urging them to find a solution to the situation!

I think that these people are being a bunch of hypocrites because they will protest and fight against one nation's policy, namely the U.S., but refuse to address the wrongs of other countries, especially the socialist-oriented ones. I hope that this attitude will change because it has already caused one to lose faith in this movement's application of its supposed values. (The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate.)

# Student Votes Can Wield Power

By Jonathan Tunik

Every day I hear complaints from students about the current state of higher education and the world at large. And rightly so: the present administration's spending cuts have been painless to those who are already well established in major corporate businesses, to whom all of the primary benefits of Reaganomics are targeted. But for all of the good news from the Whitehouse about a re-vitalized economy, those who were promised that all these benefits would eventually "trickle down" on them are as yet worse off than they ever were. Ironically, it is these very groups which typically have the lowest turn out at the polls.

Students in particular must put up with increased tuition, in return for fewer services, lower faculty-to-student ratios and more expensive financial aid. (It would seem that even public higher education facilities such as SUNY are becoming more and more a privilege of the rich.) Adding insult to injury, the ever increasing threat of war resulting from Reagan's strong-arm foreign "diplomacy" looms darkest over students and others in their age group who have been required to register themselves (even on pain of losing educational financial aid) and would be the first to be drafted; the first on the front lines; the first to die for Corporate America.

What are students doing about all this? Mostly, they complain to each other, and they frustrate themselves over their presumed helplessness. But they all too often do not take the one route through which they could most easily make their complaints heard—they do not exercise their right to vote. In 1972, at the peak of student activism, one out of every two registered citizens between the ages of 18 and 24 went to the polls.\* These figures dropped steadily amidst the apathy of the '70s, and by the 1980 elections, only one out of every five people between 18 and 24 came to the polls.\* The statistics from the most recent New York State elections reflect a similar trend.

Voting is one of the most basic constitutional rights, and the easiest way to make your opinions heard. The attitude

that "my vote won't make any difference one way or the other anyway" is misguided: because the attitude is far more prevalent amongst students and minorities. The only way that these groups can

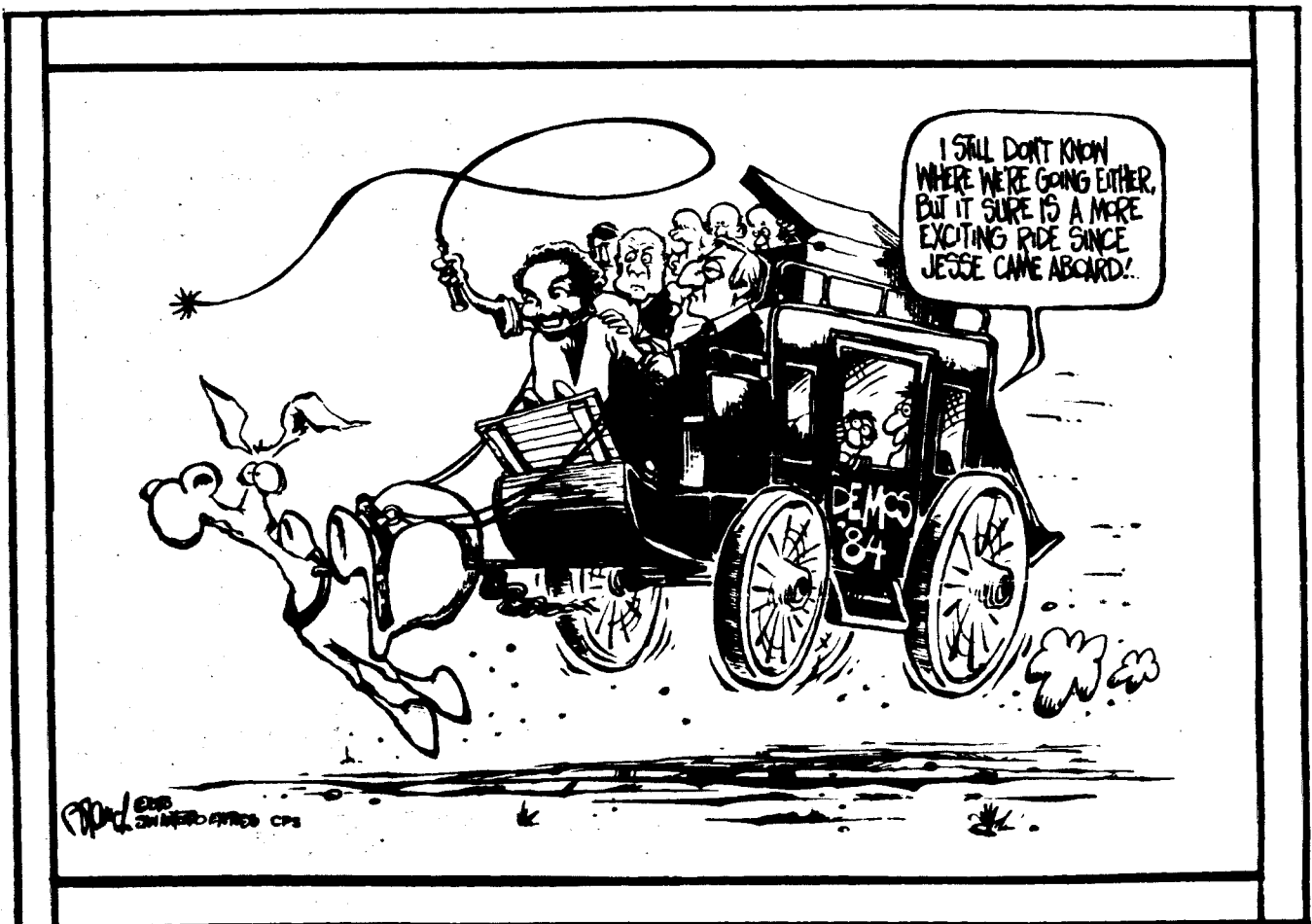
get the government to consider their interests is to reverse this trend. And that is the responsibility of the individual—no one will do it for you.

In order to vote in the upcoming primaries, you must be 18 by the day of the election (you need *not* be 18 when register), and you must be registered by

Friday, Feb. 3. If you have voted in New York State within the last four years, you are already registered unless you have changed your address. If you are not registered, take 10 minutes to fill out a form (available all day, Monday through Friday in the administration lobby or in the office of the New York Public Interest Research

Group, Inc., room 079 in the Union.) And once you are registered, be sure to follow through and vote. In the words of William Mitchell, "Students who are adversely affected by government policies will have no one to blame but themselves if they abstain from participation."

\*U.S. Census statistics (Jonathan Tunik is the project leader for the Toxic Victims' Access to Justice campaign at the Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.)



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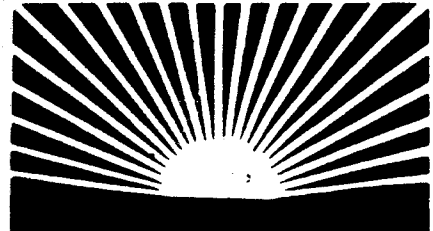
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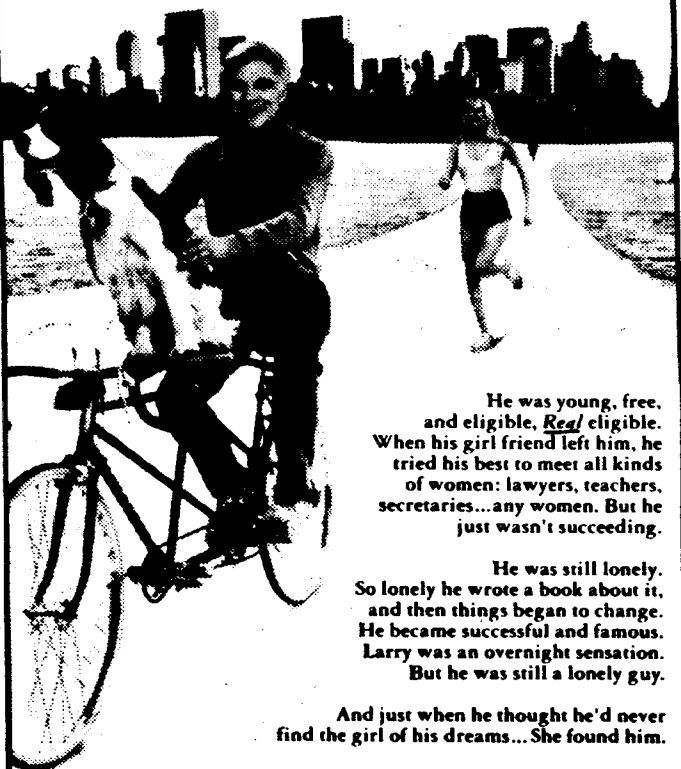
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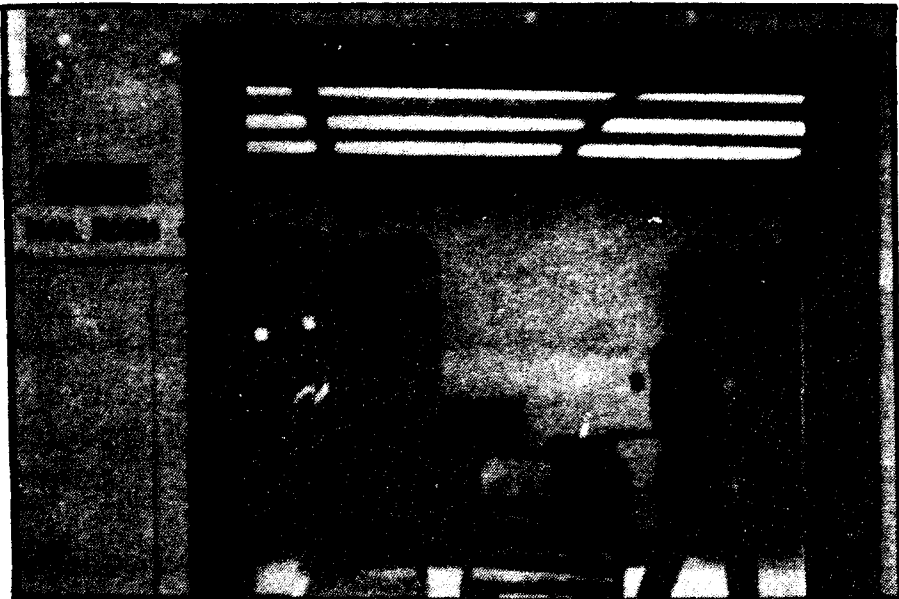
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## New Code Launched

(continued from page 3)

receives its mail from the Hicksville Post Office which has such a machine. Garcia said he feels that a machine such as this could help break down the university's mail even faster by department. He also said that for the present, just the implementation of the "zip-plus-4" system will increase productivity and decrease the time needed for mail delivery on campus by 35 per cent.

In announcing the use of the "zip-plus-4" system, the Campus Mail Service Units are also announcing the use of these digits for on-campus mail as well. According to Dick Wueste, director of Institutional Services, the system used for on-campus mail (which will identify the desired location by four-digit code, followed by name and department) should eliminate problems caused by inter-campus memos that use

abbreviations for department names, and mail that lists the individual but forgets his or her department name.

Although this new system appears to have many advantages—faster delivery, greater efficiency, potential savings for the university—both campus mail services admit that it will be some time before they can tell if departments and students are willing to use the "zip-plus-4" digits. Wueste said he feels that it is important to note that while the new digits are completely voluntary (mail will still be delivered regardless whether or not the new code is used) all it has cost the university so far is the man-hours for the surveys, and the cost of the pamphlets. "The greatest cost to anybody," Wueste said, "is going to be remembering four additional numbers."

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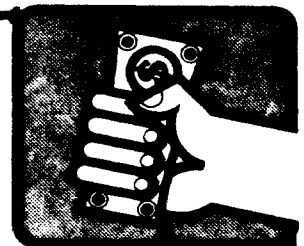
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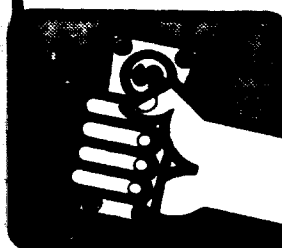
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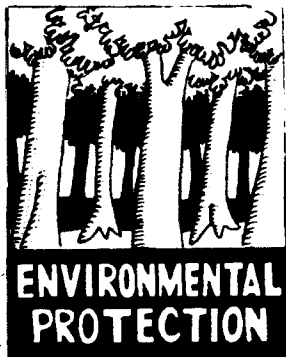
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WORK/STUDY students: Summer 84 positions with Upward Bound as teacher/counselors, residential program for high school students, room + board. Humanities Bldg. Room 124.

OFFICE MANAGER, work study, typing and filing, 15 hrs/wk. NYPIRG, Rm. 079 Union. 246-7702. Ask for Jeanne.

CLEANING PERSON needed for local 3 bedroom house. Saturdays 9-1. \$5.00/hr. References necessary 751-2275 after 6 PM.

STUDENT DELIVERY person—Must have car—Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

STUDENT CO-MANAGER—Harpo's—Must be Kelly or Stage XII resident—Applications in SCOOP, Union, Rm. 254.

STUDENT MANAGER—Rainy Night House—Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

STUDENT ASST. Manager—Ward Rock—Must be Tabler resident. Applications in SCOOP—Union, Room 254.

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## SERVICES

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FREELANCE ARTIST—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 643-3832.

TO THE FACULTY—At-Large: If database searches and literature surveys are just not your cup-of-tea, yet that grant renewal or review paper deadline is rapidly approaching, why not let an advanced graduate student with well-honed library skills and communicative abilities take up the slack! Hours/salary negotiable. References. Call Larry at 246-6188/ 961-9620.

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DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

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## HOUSING

HOUSE TO SHARE—Own bdrm. Near SUNY South-P lot. \$225 +util. Call Lorraine/Robert 689-7812.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Keys in Library. 1/23/84. Keys to cars and library locker #336, leather ring. Reward. Call Pat 246-4208.

LOST: Pair of dark blue ski gloves with light blue trim. Lost in Old Eng. 145. Owners name on gloves. Please contact Mike O'Neill F-308 or phone 6-5356.

LOST: A ring of keys somewhere between Roth and Tabler. Call Mike 246-4267. Reward.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

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NUCLEAR FREEZE activist Sanford Gottlieb—Friday, Jan 27, 1984, 2:30 PM, Union Auditorium. Free. Sponsored by NYPIRG.

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WELCOME NEW AND returning students. Once again Stony Brook's volunteer referral agency would like all to be aware that we are here to help students find productive volunteer placements to help in getting that necessary CAREER RELEVANT EXPERIENCE (as well as personal fulfillment) All types of placements are available. Why not come by and check out the scene at VITAL, Library W0630. 246-6814.

"WHAT ABOUT the Russians?" Author Sanford Gottlieb, Friday, Jan. 27, 1984—2:30 PM, Union Auditorium/ Sponsored by NYPIRG. Free.

HAITIAN STUDENTS Organization meets this Thursday, February 26 at 9 PM in the Stage XII cafeteria fireside lounge. All members are urged to attend. New members are always welcomed.

THE NEW YORK Times is available on campus for only 20¢ a day. Call 246-7811 for more information.

## PERSONALS

ERIC—I CAN'T wait until the Van Helen concert! Merci bien! Love—Dece

SAY IT IN a Statesman personal.

DALESE AND Renee—Fantastic New Years in Manhattan! Dengerfields: Coke, Dancing on stage at Chippendales/Touching: Pakistan?? Mercedes: Remember the time when...oops!—Laura

DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

RENEE—CLOSE the door. (P.S. Our new room in Kelly rocks!)—Dalese

WOULD YOU LIKE to wake up to the news, weather and DAKA menu? Well, maybe not the DAKA menu. Call John's Early Bird Wake Up Service now. Double your money back guarantee. 6-5480.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mitch Wagner—He's Statesman of the week! Tell him what he's won, Johnny...

WELL TRAVELLED, financially secure, and highly educated, attractive, white male 29 seeks lady (18-28) for meaningful relationship. Everything will be kept strictly confidential. Photo and phone will guarantee reply. C/O P.O. Box 35, East Setauket, NY 11733.

RENEE—Remember the time when you took a lude and lost your virginity?—Punk

SO YOU'RE A lazy bum. Don't worry, there's help for you. John's Early Bird Wake Up Service is back! Call now for weekly and semester rates 6-5480.

STONY BROOK at Law will hold their first meeting of the spring semester on Thursday, January 26th—SBS, Rm. 216 at 5:30. All welcome.

DALESE—THANK you for a wonderful honeymoon. Aloha 702! New Zealand men do it better? For you! Pigeon Nosed! They're all watching!—Laura

THE SINCEREST OF thank-yous to everyone whose cards and letters brightened even my foggiest days in London. I'm back and have moved to Kelly C 302 B. C-3904. So stop in or call, if you haven't already done so— Looking forward to the greatest of semesters—Spring 1984—E. Rand

LAURA—I'LL NEVER forget the fun we had in Hawaii. Hawaii. Hawaii. Naked on Waikiki and those dark natives! For you, five dollar! Aloha—Dalese

CITISOUND is back. Best music, best D.J.'s, best rates. Call Rick at 6-6324. Anytime!

PEC 180, PEC 181 Horsemanship. Left out of bulletin schedule. Meets Mon-Thurs. this week Gym 9:00 AM. Next week at Smoke Run Farm. Extra fee, course \$85. For information, call 751-2803.

ARE YOU CLEAN cut, well bred and a lover of fine things? No? Good! We're looking for a couple of mugs to join Statesman and join in the rumpus! If you'd like to try your hand at news or feature writing, come on down! Knuckleheads are welcome! Nyuck! Nyuck!

DID YOU KNOW that Valentine's day is around the corner? Express your feelings for your loved one in a Statesman Valentine classified on February 13, 1984. Look for special rates during the weeks of Jan. 29-Feb. 10.

TO ALL MY friends— Take care and good luck in everything. I'll miss you all. You've made my time at Stony Brook very special. Love—Teri

PHI KAPPA Jappa—Just want to say I love ya all and I'll miss you. Keep in touch and by February I'll know who really cares. Love always—Teri

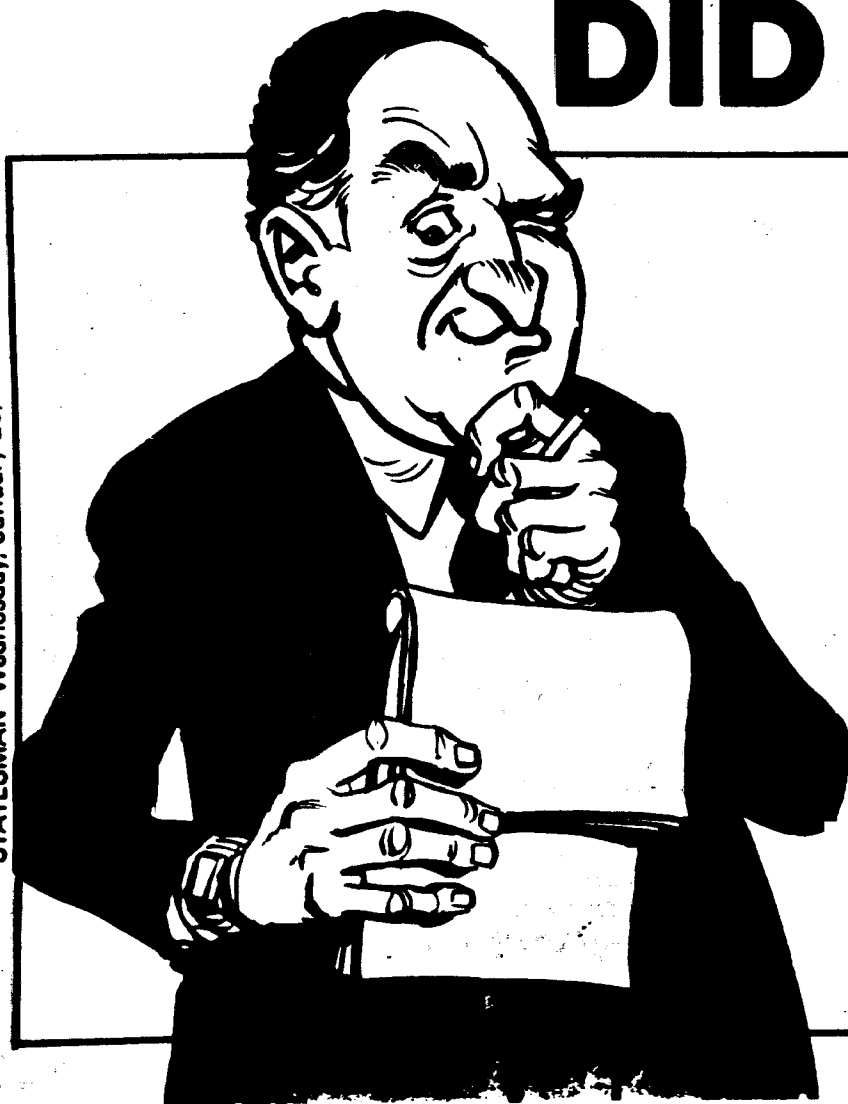
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## Coach Knight Shows Unique Style

We got the right man. Bobby Knight's style fits. It's aggressive play with maximum discipline.

And we've got the players in Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Keith Lee, Wayman Tisdale, Sam Perkins and Melvin Turpin. I mean, PLAYERS. These guys are mature, mentally tough, physical Secretariats, and the majority of 'em are space eaters, with huge appetites.

But in spite of all that, I bet Coach Knight a dinner that we don't win the gold medal in basketball at the 1984 Olympics.

I hope I lose the bet, but make my steak rare, please. It's not that we've gotten any softer, but the European countries have really gone Park Avenue during the last eight years. Especially Yugoslavia, which I think now has more seven footers than Communists, and Russia, which is always a formidable opponent.

At certain time, these countries will show off steady clubs, thoroughbreds

play to their capacity.

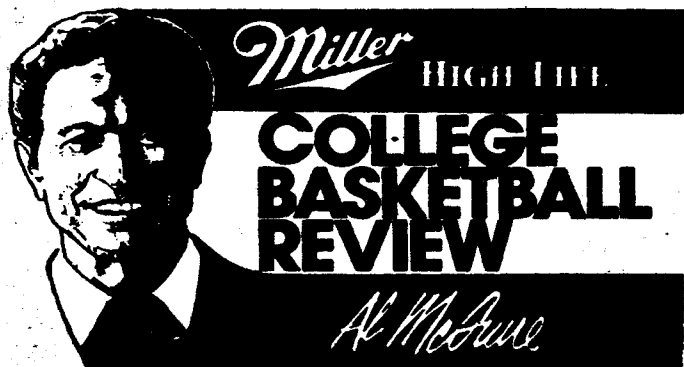
I've always said, coaching is forcing a guy to take an extra step. Bobby Knight gets them to leap over tall buildings in a single bound (...) and like it.

In my opinion, Bobby Knight is more an American of yester-year, Gen. Patton, The American flag and apple pie. Sometimes his vocabulary gets tug-boatish. He's the most intimidating coach to other coaches in the country. But he's also the guy you want in charge in a sand fight.

The only thing wrong with Bobby Knight are his sport coats. If he ends up in the sleazy part of town, he'd get mugged for his sport coat.

The problem is, no matter how good the conductor, the bands must still play the music, and our arrangement stinks. Starting a team out two months before the games is just not enough. Hoops is a team game. There's no "I" in team, and I see problems.

Another reason I feel we won't get the



who have been playing together for many years, performing under international rules, and playing with officials you normally can't communicate with because of a language barrier.

Don't get me wrong, Coach Knight has won the NCAA twice, he's won the NIT, and the gold at Pan Am. He's like the Alexander of college basketball with no worlds left to conquer. I have no doubt there's nobody better than Coach Knight to lead the American contingent. A lot of people think that Bobby shouldn't have done this thing, but hey, he's the best.

Bobby Knight, whether you like him or dislike him, there's no way you can knock his coaching. He's bulletproof, what Dr. Naismith had in mind. He's got the corners covered, right out of the gate. Ballplayers who go to Indiana know more about Bobby Knight than we know about them. They know it's a chart, machine-gun type operation, and who's in charge. He makes his players

gold ring, is our collegiate players, being young, will be basketball-logged before they ever get uptown. They played last year, in Caracas, Venezuela, and Edmonton, Canada, and they will have gone through a trying NCAA tournament season. To then have a regroup for a trial of 60 players that eventually become 12 is just too draining, physically and mentally.

So, I would certainly like to lose the meal to the coach, eat crow, but I just think we're going to have to change our format if we want seashells and balloons in Los Angeles.

First, the ballplayers are going to have to make their commitment a year before, so they can travel to Europe, Asia, to get accustomed to the rules, the officials, and to each other. They're going to have to learn to do as the Romans do, and do it better, if they want an edge. Like I said, it's not 1976 in Montreal. It's eight years later, and the Europeans are definitely on the uptick.

## Patriots Run Their Best

Both the Stony Brook men and women's indoor track teams competed at the Yale Invitational this weekend, and both team coaches believe their teams are the best they've seen at Stony Brook.

For the women's team, Lilla Sexton set a meet record in the shotput, throwing a distance of 44'-8". The old record, set last year, was 39'-8". Cheryl Hunter came in sixth with a 39'5" distance. Barbara Gubbins came in fifth in the 1500M race and the team of Donna Lyons, Marie Bernard,

Liz Kreinsen and Mary Dolan came in third in the two mile relay setting a university record of 9:58. "This is the best team ever," coach Kim Hovey said. "They're athletic and dedicated," she added.

The men's team came in first in the 4,000M with runners Terry Hazell, Mike Gildersleeve, Gerry O'Hara and Steve Brown with a time of 10:20.2. Coach Gary Westerfield said that the team is looking good and that people are finally noticing Stony Brook teams. —Terese Heyn

## Knicks Beat 76ers, 111-102

New York-Truck Robinson scored 11 of his 25 points in the final six minutes to lead the New York Knicks to a 111-102 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers last night.

The 76ers trailed only 87-85 when All-Star center Moses Malone slipped while grabbing a rebound. With Malone limping on an injured ankle, Robinson started his spurt with a basket at the 6:42 mark and Malone immediately left the game for good.

Robinson, who also had 15 rebounds, got seven more points in a span of 2:44, leading a 12-4 Knick's burst that put them ahead 99-89 with 3:59 to go. The 76ers, who had hoped to avenge a 111-72 rout at the hands of the Knicks two weeks ago, couldn't get closer than six points thereafter.

Bill Cartwright added 23 points, Trent Tucker had 18 and Bernard King 15 for New York. Julius Erving led all scorers with 26 for Philadelphia, while Andrew Toney had 16.

## Red Wings Shutout Islanders

Detroit—Detroit's Ivan Boldirev scored two goals and goalie Greg Stefan notched his first National Hockey League shutout last night as the Red Wings snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the New York Islanders.

Stefan, 23, in his second full year in the NHL, posted a 4.25 goals-against average last season and had allowed an average of 4.14 goals in posting an 8-17-1 record this season before blanking the defending Stanley Cup champions.


Stefan truned away 32 shots, including five without a stick midway though the third period which drew a tremendous standing ovation from the 17,200 fans at Joe Lewis Arena. New York goalie Roland Melanson also was outstanding, handling 37 shots.

Reed Larson notched his 13th goal of the season at 4:35 of the first period when he knocked Kelly Kisio's rebound past Melanson while defenseman Gord Lane was off for high sticking.

John Ogradnick scored his 33rd goal at 7:10 with New York's Denis Potvin off for tripping, and the Red Wings took a 2-0 lead into the dressing room after one period.

Boldirev scored an unassisted goal, his 18th goal, at 9:03 of the second period to give the Red Wings a 3-0 advantage. Boldirev scored his second goal of the game on a power play at 13:44 of the third period.

(Compiled from Associated Press Reports)



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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**MEN'S DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM**

**Terry Hazell**  
**Mike Gildersleeve**  
**Gerry O'Hara**  
**Steve Brown**

These four Patriot runners set a University record (10:18.0) in the Distance Medley Relay at the Dartmouth Invitational and followed it with a new meet record (10:20.71) at the Yale Invitational. Steve Brown ran an "animal" anchor leg to gun down Amherst and Hunter (with a lean) at the tape.  
CONGRATULATIONS PATRIOTS!

*this Buds for you!*

GENUINE

GENUINE

## Men's Basketball

vs John Jay

Tonight, 6:30 PM

# SPORTS

Wednesday

January 25, 1984

## Basketball Wins in Double Overtime

By Jeff Eisenhart

The Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team celebrated the new semester at home on Monday night with a thrilling 84-78 double overtime victory over the Nomads of York College.

The Patriots were led by the fine play of Frank Prantil and Gregory "Magic" Angrum. Prantil, a freshman from Queens, enjoyed his finest night as a college player. He led all scorers with 26 points including five crucial free throws in the second and final overtime period. Angrum dominated the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds and scoring an equal number of points.

Before the game, York coach Hilton Shapiro said his team planned to run a lot and that they were "gonna fly." York did indeed "fly" and came out quickly as in the early moments of the game they jumped out to an 8-2 lead. The Patriots regrouped and came back. They took the lead over York, 19-18, with 7:42 left in the first half when Dave Burda sank a short jumper for Stony Brook. The lead then went back and forth all the way until halftime when York was on top 32-30.

The Patriots came out strong in the second half led by Prantil as they went on a 14-2 scoring spurt, opening up a 44-34 lead. During that stretch Prantil hit for eight points. After the game he said they key factor of the second half happened when "we started running." He also added, that "this helped me get into the flow of the game."

The Nomads of York College would not relinquish to Stony Brook and were



Greg "Magic" Angrum (above) helped lead the Patriots to victory over York College Monday night.

led by Vincent Lewis, who came into the game leading the City University of New York conference in scoring. Lewis scored 15 second-half points, including 10 in the final five minutes to tie the Patriots. With 1:44 left in the game, Lewis hit a jumper to tie the game at 58.

With the score tied at 59, York had a chance to win it in the final minute. The Nomads held the ball for the last shot. As time ran down, Lewis drove into traffic and missed a layup forcing the game into overtime.

The lead was exchanged five times in

the first overtime period. With the score tied at 66, both teams having missed shots, York called timeout with 17 seconds to go in order to hold the ball again for the final shot. Due to the overwhelming Stony Brook defense, York player Alan Smalls was forced to throw an errant pass to teammate Karl Williams. Stony Brook got the ball back with two seconds left and called timeout. Tabare Borbon missed a jump shot that fell short in front of the rim at the buzzer, leaving the score at 66 and forcing a second overtime.

In the second overtime, the Patriots scored seven unanswered points giving them a lead they refused to give up. Due to the clutch foul shooting of Angrum and Prantil, who combined for 11 free throws in the final overtime, the Patriots pulled away for good with an 84-78 double overtime victory.

Vincent Lewis and Anthony Landry led the York college in a losing effort with 22 and 15 points respectively.

According to Patriot coach Dick Kendall, the key factor in the Stony Brook victory was that "we made our foul shots in the end."

The win upped the Patriots record to 5-9, while the Nomads York College drop to 7-10. The next game will be tonight at home against John Jay College at 7:30 PM.

In a separate game, the Junior Varsity (JV) squad continued its winning ways with a convincing 71-52 trouncing of the York College JV squad. Under Coach Gerry Weisman the JV squad now has an impressive 8-1 record.

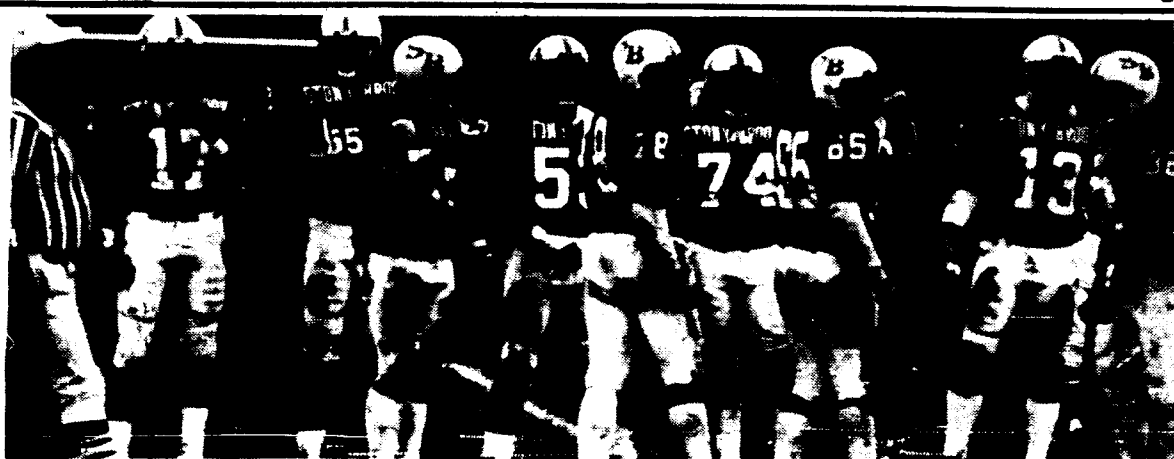
## Pat Swimmers Go Undefeated

Undefeated in five dual meets before the holiday recess, the women's swimming team at Stony Brook has already qualified one student-athlete for the national championships and set several records.

Brenda Carroll has qualified for the nationals March 8-10 in Atlanta, Ga., in the 200-yard butterfly race. Her 2:18.15 set a record formerly held by Jan Bender, 2:18.17.

Coach Dave Alexander credits his divers with winning two major meets, against New York University and Manhattanville. Ute Rahn, who is undefeated, and Patti Loyd, are the No. 1 and No. 2 divers.

The coach also cites new records by two relay teams, the 400-yard racers which consists of Carroll, Linda McGovern, Martha Lemmon, and Jackie Fee, and the 800 team: Carroll, Fee, Barbara Bradley, and Pat Guillen.



Although some players received individual honors, it was the whole team that worked at getting Stony Brook into an upper division.

## Four Pats Earn Football Honors

Four Stony Brook football players have earned post-season honors.

Jerry Maline, a senior offensive guard, was named to the second team All America by the National Collegiate Football Association (NCFA), the organization that governs U.S. club football.

Three Patriots were chosen by the NCFA to the second team of the Atlantic Coast Conference All Star Team. They are: Darrel Simmons, a sophomore split end who set a Patriots record for

catching the most passes in a single season, 33, Chris Brown, a senior running back who led the team in yards gained rushing, 427, an average of 4.7 yards per carry, and Frank Saladino, a sophomore linebacker who led the defensive team in tackles with 123, including 76 solo tackles.

Coach Fred Kemp commented: "I'm very pleased that SCFA coaches were able to honor four of our players even though they played so few club football games."