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Years' In
ALTERNATIVES*

Statesman

Wednesday, April 11, 1984
Volume 27, Number 82

Polity Budget Passed — On Time

By Ron Dunphy
and Elizabeth Wasserman

For the first time in nine years, the Polity Senate has approved the budgeting of student activity fee funds on time.

Payment of student activity fees will be up for a student vote later this month, as will a suggested \$8.10 per semester increase in that fee.

The \$838,972 Polity budget, approved Monday night, closely resembles the one passed by the Summer Senate last August, however, a few clubs were budgeted solely on fee Polity expects to raise through the increase (see chart, page 3).

Some members of the Athletic Department were disappointed with the increase of \$2.75, claiming it's not enough to meet their needs. "It doesn't even scratch the surface," said Ray McKenna, captain of the football team. "We do deserve more than \$2.75." McKenna was upset with the \$2.75 increase, but he added that the \$4.25 that some members of the department were requesting was "a little too much."

Polity officials were euphoric over

passing the budget on time. "This is the first budget since 1974-75 that was completed on time...everyone was ecstatic," said Polity Vice President Barry Ritholtz. Budget responsibilities usually are passed on to the Summer Senate, whose decisions he said have been met with opposition in the past. "For all the clubs that got screwed last year because the Summer Senate was not the proper place to decide on a budget — the trouble is over," he said.

But all the decisions now are pending on a student vote scheduled for April 26, when the mandatory activity fee will be approved or abolished by the student body. A mandatory activity fee must pass by a simple majority vote to be approved. The budget appropriations are also pending the approval of Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, to whom the budget has now been sent.

A proposal calling for a \$16.20 per year per student increase in the activity fee is also tentatively scheduled to be on the April 26 ballot. It must pass by a



Fred Preston



Barry Ritholtz

simple majority of voters, as well. Appropriations for the increase were approved by the senate Monday, but the body must reconvene and reconsider their proposals because of a technicality. The senate appropriated about \$17,000 of the increase towards a senate reserve fund, which they intended to allocate during the school year. Polity Executive Director Robin Rabii said the

last move was a violation of the SUNY chancellor's guidelines for the spending of activity fee funds. The senate is to reconvene Thursday at 5 PM to reconsider the matter, according to Ritholtz.

The increase would raise the current \$83.80 per year activity fee to the maximum of \$100 that is allowed according to guidelines. The senate allocated the

(continued on page 7)

Economic Study Reveals SUNY Business Volume

By Robert J. Hendricks

A major economic impact study has revealed that the five Long Island campuses of SUNY are responsible for \$1.239 billion in business volume. The study was completed and released last month by the Regional Economic Assistance Center of Buffalo.

The study reveals that together the five schools have an enrollment of 75,990 students (16,214 attending Stony Brook), and employ 11,561 faculty and staff. The goal of the study was to measure the universities' effects on business and government and on individual income and employment. The \$1.239 billion in business volume was the SUNY impact resulting from goods and services purchased by the five campuses, the amount they paid in wages and salaries, the amount spent in the region by students, bank deposits from SUNY related sources and contributions to the area's economy from visitors to the campuses.

Although there are no recent figures specifically corresponding to Stony Brook, according to a 1978 impact study prepared by the W. Averell Harriman College, the effect that the university has on Stony Brook and Suffolk County coincides with the total impact and "quite simply is enormous."

"There has not been much growth in the past five years," said Economics Professor Richard Dusansky, who also prepared an impact study in 1978 on the economic effects of University Hospital. "My guess is that the overall impact is not significantly higher than a few years ago. I'm not sure where the relative posi-

tion is since Long Island also has gone into a recession in the past five years.

The 1978 study reported that Stony Brook had an annual impact of \$237 million on Long Island business volume and \$156 million on individual income. The study also revealed that the university was also responsible for the creation of 13,000 jobs on Long Island.

The university has a very important effect on the community," said Ray Maniuszko, director of the Long Range Planning Office, the department involved with the 1978 study. "Anytime a large employer is in a community it creates rippling benefits for a substantial amount of people. I think you can see that in the housing price. There is no question that it affects the community substantially."

According to Maniuszko, these benefits are readily evident but the community would rather push the university aside as if it did not exist. He attributes the lack of a real "college town" adjacent to the campus, to the attitude of the community.

"People who live in this area pretty much like to push the university under the rug," Maniuszko said. "The community has not been responsive to the needs of the campus. It has just been isolation. It is the history of Stony Brook."

Bob Brune, owner of Stony Books on Route 25A, agrees with this saying that the community has been "very snobbish" to the university, taking for granted the enormous benefits it provides. "I think there is a provincial attitude," he said. "They really look down at

the university and it's an asset. To me, Stony Brook would not exist without the university."

According to real estate officials, apartments in and around the university rent for \$100 to \$150 dollars more than in other areas. Houses are selling for up to \$20,000 dollars more than a comparable home elsewhere.

"The university is such a big employer, it keeps rents up and it makes houses very lucrative for investors," said Phil Rappa, sales associate for ERA Jeanne Garant in Port Jefferson. "If the university was not here, it would be much less desirable, less educational oriented and the prices of houses would go down substantially," he said.

In defense of the community, Dusansky said that the attitudes are changing. He believes that the community is becoming more aware of the substantial benefits of the college and have shown this through their support of university events. A major factor that he points to in the integration of the community into university affairs, is the Fine Arts Center. This has given community members a taste of campus environment and is the first step in acceptance of the university.

"You're talking about a large university center developing in a very conservative community," he said. "I think there is much more community awareness and I think the new administration has used many bridges to the community."

Mondale Eases Past Hart in Penn

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Mondale Defeats Hart in Penn

Jesse Jackson Shows Strong Third-Place Position With 19%

Philadelphia—Walter F. Mondale easily won the Pennsylvania primary yesterday, defeating a fading Gary Hart and rolling past the halfway mark in his quest for the delegates needed to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mondale called it a "major step forward" and said he had established new momentum. Hart, putting forth an optimistic face as he arrived in his hometown of Denver, told supporters, "We are headed into our territory, folks."

With 62 percent of the vote in, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to 34 percent for Hart.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was winning Philadelphia—"with a poor campaign and a rich message," he said—and had 19 percent statewide. He sought a strong third-place finish statewide to impress the party's establishment with his ability to register thousands of black voters and then win their votes.

Hart's remarkable winter surge thus ended with a springtime thud; after

sweeping New England and claiming several victories elsewhere, he has lost Illinois, New York and now Pennsylvania—key states in the Democratic industrial belt.

A total 172 Pennsylvania delegates was being apportioned. Mondale led for 107, Hart 11, Jackson had just 2, but the Philadelphia count was slow. Five were uncommitted and John Glenn supporters claimed two spots.

Mondale thus passed the half-way point in his quest for the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination in July. He claimed or led for 1,018.8 delegates, compared with 569 for Hart and 153.2 for Jackson. "We're moving on up," Jackson said.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I want to take the country, the difference as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination" and victory over President Reagan in November.

"Something powerful is happening,"

Mondale said. "The feeling that is beginning to spread across the country is that we need a change in Washington. We came from behind and today we won big and I feel good about it."

Hart said he would do better as the election calendar turns west, and before the sun set Tuesday he was testing a new voter appeal in Ohio.

Hart said where Mondale had strong labor support in the industrial states, the union connection would prove a disadvantage in the Western states to come. "Those states are much more favorable to us," said Hart, citing Texas, Oregon and California among others.

"Tonight, we may not have won in Pennsylvania, but we are going to win the nomination of this party—and we are going to win the presidency," he said.

The returns, from 62 percent of the state's precincts, were: Mondale, 455,767 or 45 percent. Hart, 340,364, 34 percent. Jackson, 194,681, 20 percent. Minor candidates, 11th graf.



Walter Mondale

Shuttle Retrieves Satellite

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space yesterday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in an era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay today to repair the Satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

Hart gingerly locked the satellite into a special cradle. President Reagan expressed his delight. "Bob I understand that the satellite you have on board would cost us about \$200 million to build at today's prices," he told commander Robert L. Crippen. "If you can't fix it up there would you mind bringing it back?" That's precisely what the back-up plan is.

Nelson and fellow astronaut James D. van Hoften, known to their colleagues as "Pinky" and "Ox," will climb into bulky space suits Wednesday and go into the cargo bay to accomplish in six hours what they had planned for 12 earlier in the mission.

Senate Says Stop Minings

Washington—The Senate yesterday passed a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The vote was 84-12.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding

that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said the compromise was outlined to Republican senators by Kenneth Dam, deputy secretary of state, at a closed-door meeting before the vote.

"I think they want to liquidate the political damage," Pressler said. "The thing is not working, so they want to get it over with and go on to the next thing."

Pressler voted for the compromise, although he said, "The administration has left us who supported the administration package of aid to El Salvador and Nicaraguan guerrillas in a difficult position."

As part of the agreement, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. agreed to vote for the Kennedy resolution on mining and Kennedy agreed to put off the matter of the World Court action until after a 10-day congressional Easter recess that starts Friday.

Baker said that if Central American developments during the recess warranted further congressional action, he would confer with Kennedy and others to work out procedures for taking the appropriate steps. "I have no desire to hogtie the Senate," he said.

A week ago the Senate rejected by a 61-30 vote a move by Kennedy to kill an administration request for \$21 million in aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Soviets Irked by U.S. Opposition on Olympics

Moscow—The Soviet Union charged yesterday that U.S. groups opposing Soviet participation in the 1984 Summer Olympics are "terrorists" and accused a State Department spokesman of lying when he said the Reagan administration doesn't sanction the groups.

The charges came one day after the Soviet National Olympic Committee requested an emergency meeting of the International Olympic Committee to discuss its complaints about the Los Angeles Games.

Soviet sports officials say the United States is requiring Soviet athletes to apply for visas in violation of the Olympic charter, which says official delegations only have to show their Olympic cards to enter the host country.

The Soviets also have complained about U.S. groups that plan demonstrations to oppose Soviet participation in the Olympics, and a group that has said it will try to persuade Communist-bloc athletes to defect during the Games. The Soviet statement issued Monday demanded the United States take steps to prevent such activities.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that the Reagan administration will uphold its guarantees to respect the Olympic charter. State Department spokesman John Hughes said all accredited Soviet athletes will be allowed "unhindered entry." He said the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the security of all" Olympic participants.

Patients Injure Worker

Marcy, N.Y.—Six teen-age psychiatric patients destroyed several thousand dollars of state property and injured one worker when they burricaded themselves in a secure ward of a treatment center yesterday, officers said.

Four of the six teen-agers involved in the incident at the Marcy Psychiatric Center were placed in state police custody on charges of second-degree criminal mischief, officers said.

The patients threw furniture and other furnishings around the room, said Jill Daniels, a spokeswoman for Marcy. "We have no idea what prompted the incident. It appeared to be a spontaneous thing," she said.

Four other adolescents who were not involved in the incident were evacuated from the unit, which houses boys and girls 15 to 17 years of age with extreme behavioral problems, said Ms. Daniels.

Charged in the incident, which happened shortly after 9 A.M., were Howard Rhodes, 17, of Gloversville, who was also charged with second-degree assault; Ibrahim O'Neill, 16, of New York City; Carol Schwendermann, 16, of Middletown; and Tina Wilson, 16, of Vienna, N.Y. Criminal mischief second-degree is a felony charge.

They were arraigned Tuesday afternoon in their rooms at Marcy, in Oneida County, near Utica, and were to be transferred to a neighboring state psychiatric institution on Wednesday, state police said.

Polity Budgets Compared

	1983-84	1984-85
Total Revenue	\$823,980.50	\$838,972
Administrative Costs: (salaries, insurance, office supplies, etc.)	\$153,081	\$174,830
Athletics		
NCAA	\$99,750	\$100,000 (subject to increase)
Cycling Club	1,500	3,284
Football	18,000	pending increase
Gymnastics	1,750	1,980
Hockey	16,450	18,275
Intramurals	11,000	11,060
S.B. Karate	1,000	PSC
Lacrosse	3,500	pending increase
Parachute Club	2,000	2,950
Riding Club	7,000	10,475
Rugby	1,610	2,300
Colleges		
Residential	\$27,0491	33,600 subject to increase
Commuter College	11,000	8,000 subject to increase
Cultural and Special Interests:		
African Students Organization	\$1,000	PSC
Afrikan American Students	3,810	4,195
Asian Students Association	4,750	3,330
Caribbean S.O.	4,000	4,600
Chinese Association of SB	1,700	1,700
Cultural Center	1,000	2,245
Cultural Festival	1,000	(combined with above)
French Club	1,000	1,240
Gay and Lesbian Alliance	3,600	3,558
Haitian S.O.	4,000	4,020
Harkness East	(none)	PSC
Hellenic Society	2,000	2,000
Hillel	(none)	2,700
India Association	1,500	1,480
International Association	1,000	(none)
Irish Club	2,000	1,838
Italian Cultural Society	1,000	
PSC		
Jewish Assoc./College	(none)	PSC
Latin American S.O.	6,500	6,500
Meditation Alliance	(none)	PSC
Pre-Med Society	(none)	PSC
Renewed Horizons	(none)	PSC
Slavic Club	(none)	1,000
Spirit of Young Koreans	1,500	1,500
Stony Brook at Law	1,000	PSC
Womyn's Center	2,000	2,000
Media		
Advertising in Statesman	\$32,500	\$15,000
Blackworld	5,500	4,962
Futures	1,000	(none)
New Campus Newsreel	PSC	PSC
Newsletter	(none)	0
Shining Star	(none)	PSC
Stony Brook Press	19,000	19,000
Specula	11,000	11,994
WUSB-FM	43,000	44,922
Polity Publication	(none)	1,625
Programs		
COCA	20,000	21,030
Drama Club	3,000	3,190
Fallfest	13,000	11,000
Gospel Choir	1,500	1,400
I-Con	1,000	1,000
Science Fiction Forum	1,500	2,000
Student Activities Board		
Concerts	63,000	65,000
Speakers	14,000	14,500
Activities	10,000	10,500
Tuesday Flicks	6,350	6,880
Program and Services Council	30,000	27,000
Quad Councils	(none)	3,000
Services	83-84	84-85
Ambulance Corp	15,000	15,000
Audio Visual	20,000	16,480
Bridge to Somewhere	4,500	4,500
ENACT	1,500	PSC
EROS	3,400	2,900
Hospital Volunteers	1,500	(none)
Polity Hotline	7,300	9,932
Legal Clinic	10,000	10,000
NYPIRG	40,000	60,000
Polity Print Shop	6,000	1,000
SAINTS	3,600	2,325
Safety Services	6,000	(none)
SASU	2,000	2,416
STAC	6,000	(none)
Health Sciences Center Student Association	1,500	10,000
Dark Room	(none)	1,500
VRDP	(none)	1,669
SB Amateur Radio	(none)	PSC
Total Expenditures	\$822,663.50	\$838,972

Sorority Attempts To Open on SB Campus

By Stephanie Hyde

A party was held in the End of the Bridge Restaurant Sunday night honoring the pledgeship of 22 female students who are attempting to start a new chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. The sorority is primarily a service group, with chapters on the campuses of Rutgers, UCLA, Stanford and others. Sunday, officers were picked and members were initiated.

"This is a very diverse group of women we have here," said Elvira Leon, president of the sorority. "This group is not open to men but they can help us if they want to. Polity won't fund us because they think we are discriminatory, but the Student Activities people have been great."

Chemistry professor, dean of Natural Sciences and Applied Math, was on hand to celebrate the new start of the sorority. "Several of the girls here are in one of my chem classes. I'm glad to see this sorority starting to develop here at Stony Brook," he said.

Many of the new members are freshman, according to Leon. She said she hopes these members' will keep the chapter going if it's formally accepted in October. The group is on probation for three months, after which time it is de-

termined by the national chapter if it becomes official. In this 3 month period they will have different projects and tasks to accomplish.

David Loewenstein, past national president and current extension chairman of Sigma Delta Tau, came from Washington D.C. to welcome the new pledges. "We have been trying to get into state schools for a while," Loewenstein said. "When this group approached us about starting a chapter here at SB, we were thrilled. I feel SB can benefit from an organization like this. SB is a tough school."

One of the objectives of the sorority is to bring commuters and resident students together. Kim Graziolli, vice president of Rush Time, when the group tries to recruit members said, "We are interested in doing some good for the community."

To welcome the new pledges, presidents from other fraternities and sororities on campus were invited to attend the celebration. Brad Golding, president of Tau Sigma Chi fraternity said he is pleased with the formation. Golding said he wants to see more fraternities and sororities on campus. "Stony Brook is no such an exciting place in my opinion. Groups like these add quality to campus life."

Report Claims College Tax Break Does Not Help Needy

Washington, D.C.—Most programs that give parents tax breaks for paying for college tend to help families that would send their children to college anyway, and virtually exclude families who need the most help in financing college educations, the College Board has found in a study of education tax exemptions.

Moreover, President Reagan's proposals to broaden some tax exemptions for college payments could cut into funding for the direct student programs that help the neediest students the most, said Lawrence Galdieux, director of the College Board's Washington office.

The board estimates that about 65 percent of the families that benefit from the federal tax law shelters, most of them probably would have participated or invested in a college education without these incentives," Galdieux said.

The incentives now include exempting scholarship and grant money from taxes, letting parents take deductions for their college-attending children, and subtracting the amounts of college loans from taxable income, as well as other accounting measures.

President Reagan has proposed enacting new tax incentives, too. In February, he again proposed allowing parents to deduct part of what they pay in tuition from what they owe in taxes, and letting people set up special education savings accounts that would generate tax-free interest.

"We wanted to raise a caution about adopting policies that sound good—such

as reinforcing family saving for a college fund—but which are very expensive," Galdieux said. "I fear that if (they are) put in place, it would indirectly cut into the support for direct student aid programs."

FSA Operations Director Position Under Evaluation

By Ron Dunphy

The position of Director of Operations for the Faculty Student Association (FSA) is in the process of being re-evaluated, according to Chris Fairhall, the president of the Faculty Student Association. The job was vacated by Larry Rober last February and since that time the position has not been re-assigned.

"We are in the process of re-shaping our entire managerial structure," said Fairhall. In specific reference to filling the job of Director of Operations, Fairhall said, once the position has been redefined FSA will find a replacement. Fairhall added, "There is no question we need someone in his position."

Rober had been Director of Operations for five years. Among his responsibilities, were the supervision of the main desk, bowling alley, the Loop, the soda and vending machines on campus, and the laundry machines. Since Rober has left, his assignments have been divided up between staff members.



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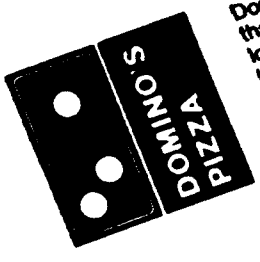
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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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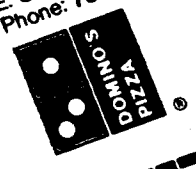


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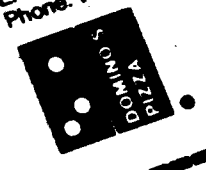
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Hart Generates Support on College Campuses

When a lonely candidate named Gary Hart visited Albany in May, 1983, Gov. Mario Cuomo was too busy to see him.

Hart's organizers gave up trying to book a room at the State University of New York—Albany (SUNYA) campus because, as one organizer remembers it, they were worried the candidate couldn't draw a crowd big enough to fill one.

Things have changed. In the weeks before the April 3rd New York primary, the campus chapter of Americans with Hart had about 100 volunteers, about 40 of whom were "active," said Michale Schmall, the campus campaign's co-coordinator.

And while there is student support for both Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson on the campus, Patty Salkin, the officially-uncommitted head of the Albany State Young Democrats, conceded that "from what I've seen and personal contact, I'd say there's a lot of student interest in Hart."

Indeed, for the first time since 1972, a Democratic presidential candidate seems to have caught fire among a broad cross section of students around the country. Over 5000 students heard Hart speak at the University of Illinois two weeks ago. About 1200 showed up to listen to him at Cal-Berkeley, while another 300 couldn't get in. During the Massachusetts primary, Hart handily won student precincts in Amherst.

Now Eric Schwartz, Hart's youth coordinator, speaks of mobilizing a nationwide volunteer corps of 10,000 students to match Walter Mondale's volunteers from organized labor. At Marquette, Hart seems to be drawing a lot of support on a campus that is "about 80 percent Republican," reports Kevin Jereczek, president of Marquette's Young Democrats' chapter.

With the possible exception of schools in New York and Pennsylvania, adds the nominally-uncommitted Dave Smith of Young Democrats' headquarters in Washington, D.C., "campuses are pro-Hart as opposed to Mondale." "I sense a great lack of enthusiasm and lack of inspiration for Mondale," said Cathy Campbell, Berkeley's student body president.

Campbell believes Hart's "spunk" and faithful evocation of the Kennedy style probably helps attract student support as much as anything. Mondale's student organizers contend their volunteers are more concerned with issues and not at appearance are swinging to Mondale," said Valerie White, national student coordinator at Mondale headquarters in Washington.

Mondale's campaign supporters, adds Sean O'Brien

of SUNYA's Students for Mondale chapter, are more "committed" than Hart's. "Rather than jumping on the bandwagon, they are a determined group." In a sort of reverse bandwagon effect, O'Brien said "we got 10 new members" after Hart beat Mondale in the New Hampshire primary in early March. "Since New Hampshire, (the campaign) has really started to roll," adds Schmall of Hart's campus group. Schmall says he has 40-45 active volunteers. O'Brien says he has 30.

Both have been courting student support—and the immensely valuable free labor that comes with it—for a long time. Hart, for example, made campaign hops through northern California and Colorado campuses as early as spring, 1982. Hart spoke against the nuclear arms buildup to University of Denver students in May, 1982. The month before, Mondale delivered the same message at Yale.

Mondale and his family have worked campuses in all the big caucus and primary states for the last two years. Hart's reach has been a little shorter, due primarily to having less money to spend.

Still, by last November, Patti Grogan, president of the national Young Democrats, told College Press Service, "There is no student candidate. No one has really touched the hearts and minds of students across the nation." The early primaries and caucuses appear to have changed that. "I think there is a revival of student activism," contends Chris Phillips, a Hart national student support coordinator.

"Student activism is coming around a little bit," said Brian Grossman, president of the University of Illinois' College Democrats, of the campus support for Hart. But "we still have a little way to go to get students involved."

Union Director Runs the 'Living Room of the Campus'

By Teresa Hoyle

"The Union should be, pardon the cliché, 'the living room of the campus,'" he said. "It should, and I hope it does, meet the needs of the students," he added. He's probably walked right by the average Stony Brook student without recognition. He doesn't stand out as the director of the Union, when he walks through it, except for maybe wearing a tie and a smile.

"Wait, first let me give you my complete title," Bill Fornadel said, "which is 'director of the Division of the Student Union and Activities.'" Fornadel's duties include administering over several divisions. Officially, he has to insure the safe, aesthetic operation of the building, make projections and plans, develop courses and services, and oversee the Student Information Center.

Fornadel plans to improve services and other parts of the building. His plans include another lounge for the students—either a quiet one, or a music-listening lounge which would, perhaps, be installed in the area now occupied by Barnes and Noble when the store moves to the library. Fornadel sees the possibility of placing a dome over the Union pub and a change of acoustics in the Ballroom. "There is a 95 percent chance of a new floor in the ballroom," he predicted.

According to Fornadel, it will not be easy to carry out his plans for the building in the future, he'll need more than the \$8,000 Polity has allotted him. "And a lot of that goes to supplies and expenses," he said. The profits from the commercial services in the building, like the video games or the bowling alleys, go to The Faculty and Student Association (FSA). "We don't see any revenues," Fornadel said. His plans will have to take place slowly, but surely.

Fornadel has always had these predictions for the building since he became director "officially" in 1980. He was acting director for some time before that when the former director, Roland Buck, left for a position at a university in Missouri.

Fornadel has been at Stony Brook since 1975. He was assistant to the director of Conferences, and executive director of FSA before becoming acting director of the Union. Stony Brook offered him his original job in 1975 while he was in Illinois, a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The 32-year-old, blue-eyed graduate from Illinois now lives in Mt. Sinai, and for the past two years has been busy getting married, buying a house and is now an expectant father. Fornadel enjoys swimming, skiing, playing raquetball, travelling, and working around the house. He'd prefer to leave his work in the office—rather than bring it home—and come in early the next day.

A typical day at the office of his \$34,000 per year job includes, as Fornadel put it, "Sadly enough, a lot




Statesman/Kenny Rockwell
Bill Fornadel

of meetings." He usually meets with administrators, though, not with students. He keeps in contact with students opinions and needs through the Union Advisory Board and open meetings held by Polity. Fornadel's staff is in "constant contact" with students, although he himself won't pass up the chance to have a pleasant chat with a student.

"A goal for this office is to be as helpful as we can for the students. However, it's frustrating when there is vandalism or we can't process the ideas we have," Fornadel said. Besides vandalism, what he doesn't like in his job is to have all those meetings, but what he does like about it, he said, "is being able to do a lot of changes for the campus, changes for the better. I try to be an educator as best I can."

Fornadel enjoys making changes, as he said, and he does enjoy his job, no matter what kind of day he has. "One of the most fun days," he remembered, "was in February of 1980 when he had a 10-year building party. It was very hokey, but we had fun. Oh, there have been hard days and weird days."



VIP & CLEAN AIR

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Race Day registration held from 7:30 am to 8:30 am at the gym

VIP & CLEAN AIR Saturday, April 28, 1984
Athletic Dept. PRE-REGISTRATION: 25
Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794 RACE DAY REGISTRATION: 50

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8-
SUNDAY, APRIL 12

ASU Prof Defends Stance On Nutra Sweet

TEMPE, AZ (CPS)—An Arizona State University (ASU) nutrition professor who has publically criticized the safety of the new artificial "NutraSweet" is fighting off an attack on his own credibility after it was discovered he purchased stock in the drug company that manufactures the sweetener.

ASU Professor Woodrow Monte has admitted he purchased "Put" options in Searle Pharmaceuticals in anticipation of the stock price going down, prior to the airing of several CBS television reports on the safety hazards of the new food additive the drug company manufactures.

Monte, who as done research indicating the sweetener may decompose into harmful chemicals under certain circumstances, was one of the main critics of the new drug—generically known as aspartame—on the CBS programs. "Put" options are orders to put a block of stock up for sale at a certain price within a set period of time.

Monte told the ASU student newspaper, the State Press, that he bought

options on Searle Stock several weeks before the program was broadcast in January, 1984, anticipating the stock would lose value after the broadcast.

As it turns out, however, the Seale stock never plummeted the way Monte had speculated when he bought the options. Had the stock price dropped drastically, Monte would have made a handsome return on his \$1,994 investment. Instead, according to reports in the Wall Street Journal, Monte lost \$1,224 in the stock options venture.

Now the Securities and Exchange Commission—the federal agency that regulates stock trading—is investigating Monte and several CBS employees for possibly trying to profit from changes in Searle stock prices brought on by the broadcast of their own information.

The controversy, of course, raises questions about the objectivity of Monte's academic research as well as about what would be illegal stock manipulation.

Student Hurt in Fire

A sixth floor lab in the Graduate Chemistry Building was the scene of a fire yesterday afternoon which left one of three students in the lab with minor injuries.

"It was a small fire which was out when we got there," said Chief Fire Marshall Bill Shulz.

Shulz said one of the students, graduate Steve Sherlock, became ill after the

fire was put out. "They were attempting to put the fire out, but there's a large amount of pressure in an extinguisher," said Shulz. "Being too close just forced the smoke back at themselves." Sherlock was treated at University Hospital for smoke and chemical inhalation.

There was minor damage done to the lab, including some broken beakers and a cracked sink.

—Jim Passano

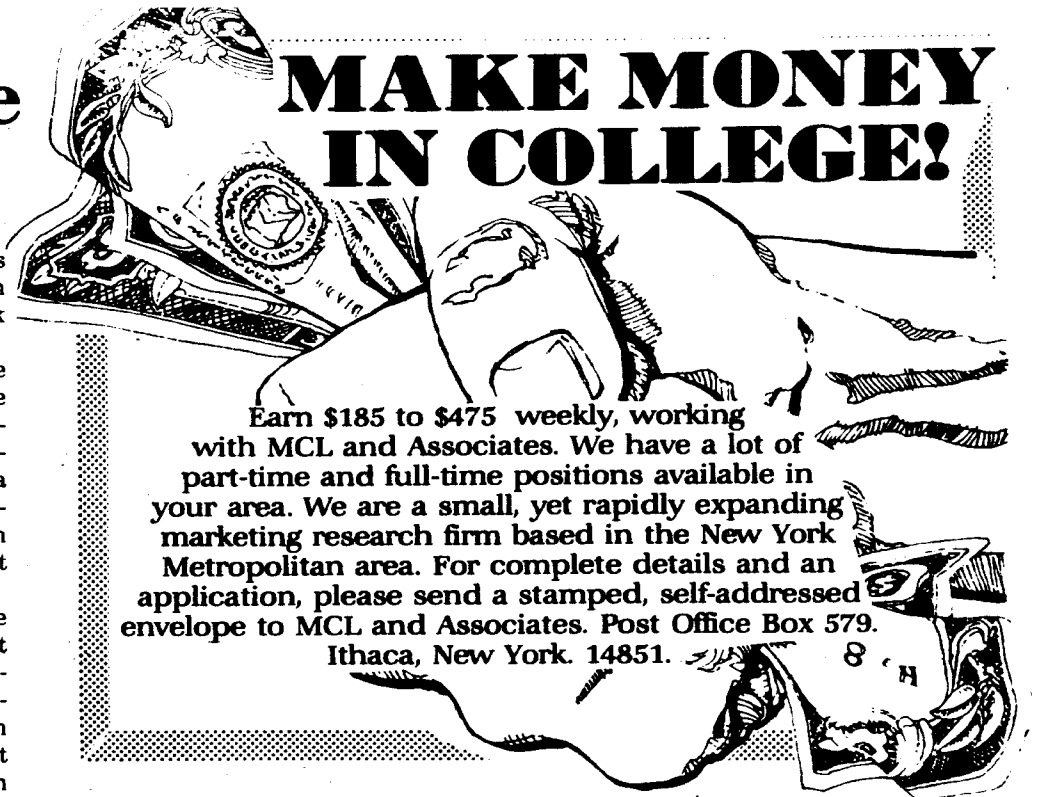
Polity Budget Passed

(continued from page 1)

increase Monday per student per semester the following way: NCAA \$2.75, advertising \$1.00, colleges \$1.50, a new minority students programming board 75¢, the Student Association of the State University (SASU) 75¢, senate reserve 85¢ (which must be stricken because of legalities), and Polity Council administrative costs 50¢.

One Polity senator said the amount of

money they can spend falls short of the amount requested by clubs and activities. "It is unfortunate that Polity does not have the money available to meet current funding requests," said Stuart Blanck, the senator from Stage XII. "But due to the overwhelming number of clubs and organizations, special priorities are set and all are entitled to their share of the pie."



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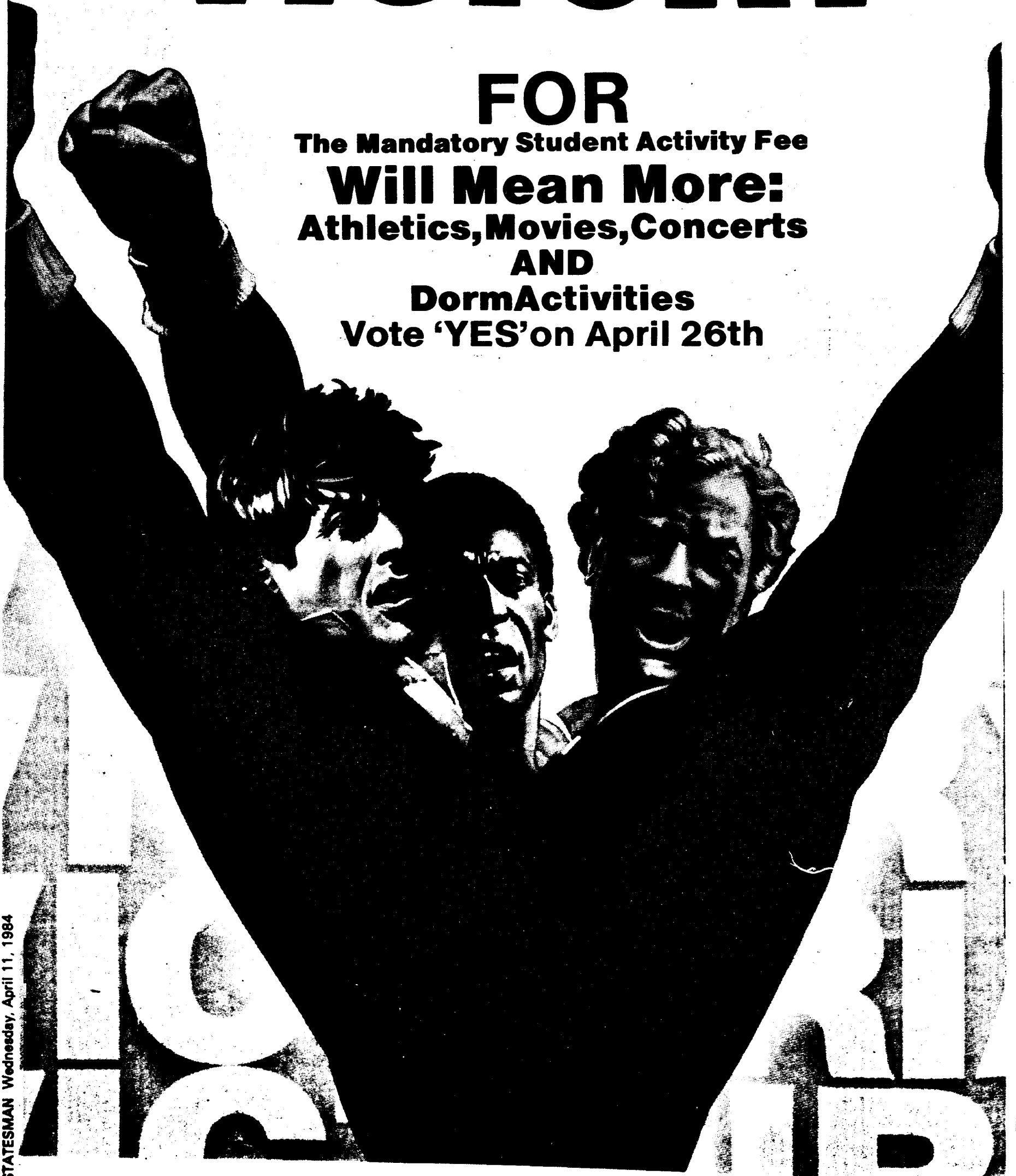
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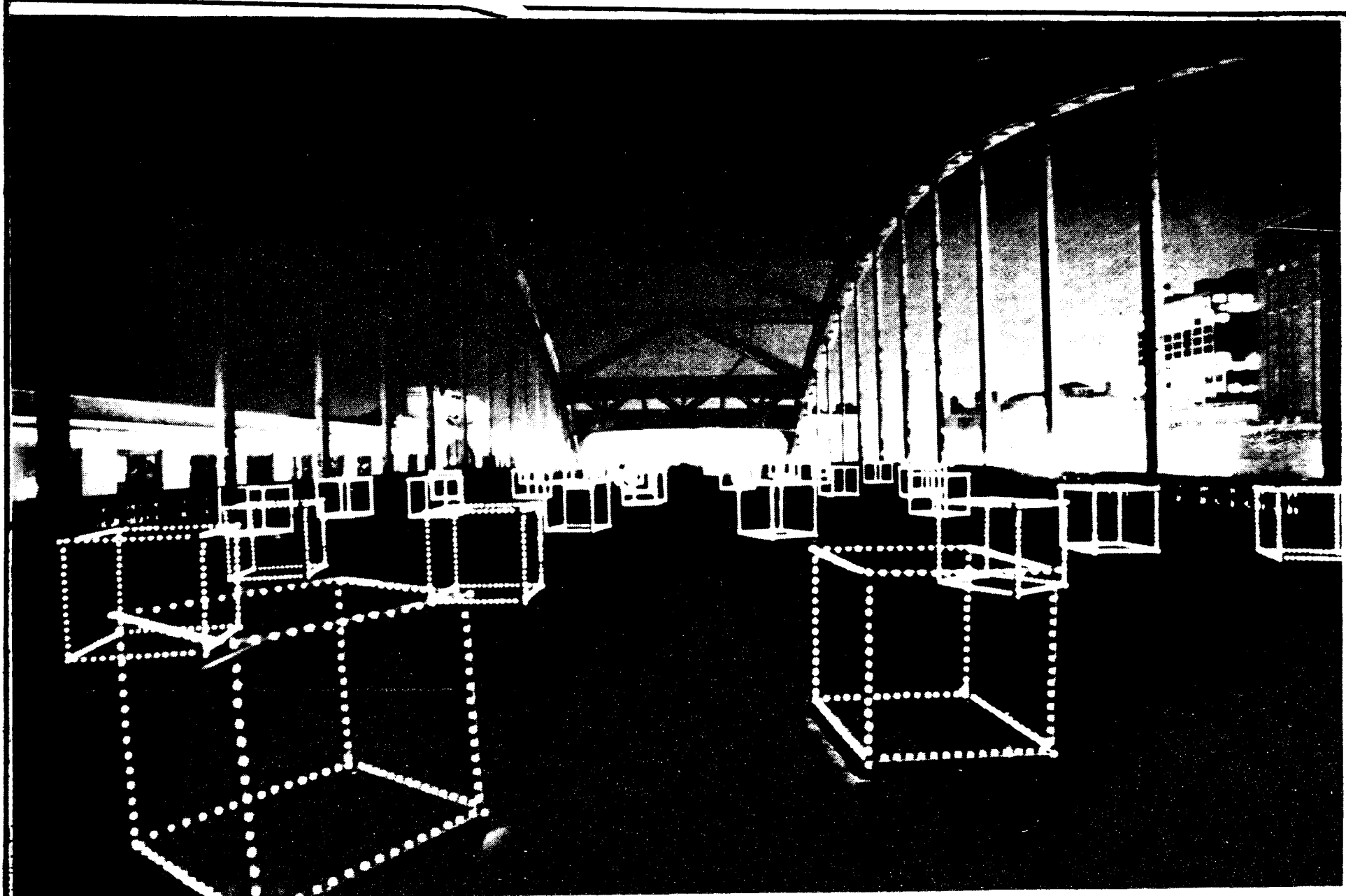


STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Art meets technology in Eric Staller's "Light Years" exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery.

Photo by Eric Staller

Moving Light Years With Staller

-Page 3A

**Roaches Crawl
Into 'shrooms**

Page 5A

**Robin Williams
Lost in 'Moscow'**

Page 5A

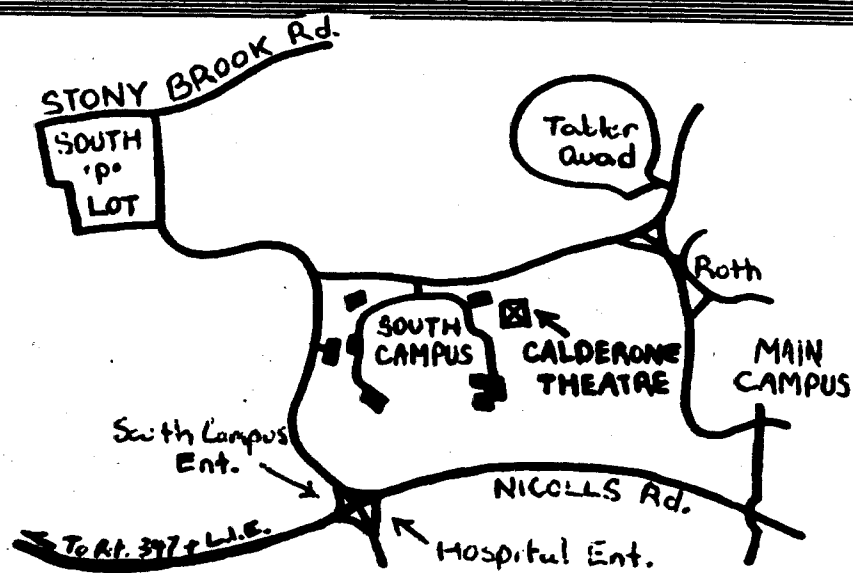
STONY BROOK DRAMA PRESENTS:

RED TAPE STRY

A NEW MUSICAL BY DS COOPER

Red Tapestry is an original musical by Stony Brook student DS Cooper. It is a play about college students, performed and produced by college students. The show will open this weekend and take next week off, before re-opening on the 25th. The lapse in between will give the playwright a chance to incorporate your response in the development of this new piece. This is an opportunity for all of us to join in a creative effort that will represent what we are.

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April 12-14

April 26-28

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ART

Staller Is Heavy on Light



Eric Staller inside his "Light-Go-Round" sculpture.

Statesman/Howard Breuer

by Alan Golnick

"How did you do it and where are you?" Eric Staller says those are the questions most frequently asked about his "Light Years" exhibit of sculpture and photography in the Fine Arts Center gallery. Staller's work, which gallery director Rhonda Cooper says has been attracting unusually large crowds, uses technology to express his artistic interpretations through blinking lights and laser-like photography.

Staller's exhibit begins with

blinking light sculptures that are situated in a dimly lit section of the gallery. "The movement of each one is different," he said during a visit from Soho last week to check on things. "In 'Girlfriend,'" a pink, triangular sculpture with lights moving toward a center, Staller said, "I wanted something sexual. Something vaginal. I was looking for something that would suck the person in."

"In 'Teepee,' I was looking to combine sensations of hot and

cold," he said, referring to the sculpture's throbs of light. In "Raging Bull," which features a bull's skull inside the bottom of a cylindrical chamber of pulsating light, Staller aims for "something different and unsettling. I also designed it so it had to be viewed from up close."

He explained that a computer operates the nine light sculptures, each one programmed to flash in a different sequence. As far as Staller is concerned, the visual effect is most important. "Technology isn't something that I'm in love with. But I like to use technology to create different atmospheres."

Staller takes an active role, literally, in his photography. The waves of light that streak across his photos are the result of the artist being photographed in time exposure while he's holding a sparkler or light and walking down a street or across a bridge. "Each one is based on a choreography. I actually pre-plan the movements," he said. His motions trace an outline

as the high speed disperses the light. Staller creates a path of light but because of the speed, he usually isn't visible in the finished product.

"I like to use the geometry of my body," he said. In "Lightunnel," to create the inner frame of a tunnel, Staller walked up the middle of a street with a sparkler on the end of a broomstick, making arcs overhead with the stick held at arm's length. For "Dear Mom and Dad," he positioned a plastic cube on the surface of the West Side Highway for 10 seconds while illuminating the cube, then moved it several times across the surface, repeating the process. It appears that a dozen or so cubes have planted themselves on the bridge. The entire exposure took Staller 20 minutes.

Staller doesn't mind if viewers are a bit puzzled by his work. "I like it not to be obvious. I like it to be magical and strange."

Staller will discuss his work in a slide show presentation today at 12:30 in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

Just to set the record straight about the April Fool's issue of *Statesman*...even though my name was attached to the column, "Stage Blues," I had nothing to do with it. It was only an April Fool's joke on the part of this newspaper.

Well, there is a lot of interesting theatre and music coming up on campus from rain storms in "The Woods" to PDQ Bach on the main stage and audiences are just as important as any other element of theatre. If you can, be an audience member this week. I think you'll be glad you were.

CUES: Highlight Theatre's production of "The Woods" by David Mamet continues with

performances tonight through Sunday, April 15 in Theatre I at the Fine Arts Center at 8 PM. The set and special effects alone produced by our own theatre arts students is enough to recommend this show.

A brand new original musical, "Red Tapestry," written and directed by Donald Cooper, a theatre arts major at Stony Brook, will open tomorrow night, April 12 and play through Saturday, April 14. This show, presented by Stony Brook Drama, will play this week at the Calderone Theatre on south campus and again on Thursday, April 26 through April 28. The musical deals with the lives of friends who work in the busy

(continued on page 7A)

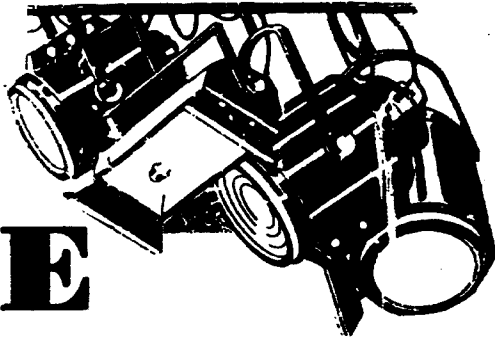


Photo by Michael Shavel
University President John Marburger (right) buying the first subscription to kick off the inaugural season of the American Theatre Festival at Stony Brook - Summer 1984. Staff and faculty at the University will be receiving schedules in the mail offering the subscription of three plays for \$10. Students can take advantage of the discounted subscription rate, which ends on May 15, by ordering tickets at the Fine Arts Center box office. General subscriptions will go on sale after May 15. Pictured with Marburger is Robert Alpaugh, assistant professor of theatre arts at Stony Brook and producing director of the American Theatre Festival.

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- PLUNK MY MAGIC TWANGER.
- SAVE A FLOWER, PLANT A MOONIE.
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- ASK ME ABOUT MY ILLEGITIMATE CHILDREN.
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'Moscow' Is Not Worth Visiting

by Scott Mullen

Something strange happened on the way to Lubrovnik.

Moscow on the Hudson should have been a very good movie, because it has all the right ingredients. It stars Robin Williams, arguably one of the funniest men in America today. It is directed by Paul Mazursky, who has proven himself with such movies as "Tempest." And it has a promising plot, based on the theme of Russian defector meets New York City decadence.

But "Moscow on the Hudson" doesn't really work, mainly because it doesn't know where it is going.

As a straight comedy, letting Williams pull out all the stops, this movie would have been very funny. As a pure drama, it might have worked as touching social commentary. However, "Moscow" tries to do both, alternating pathos with humor until finally, with the plot wandering aimlessly, the movie ends abruptly on a predictable note.

That's not to say that this is a bad movie, because it isn't. It has more than a few good moments. But it could have been better, much better.

The movie begins fairly well, painting a picture of a modern-day Soviet Union with long lines for shoes, chickens, or toilet paper. This gives our hero Vladimir Ivanov (Williams), a saxophone player travelling with a circus, enough reason to defect during a trip to New York City.

But from here on the movie goes downhill, ignoring the obvious outsider-in-the-big-American-city humor that gave "Splash" most of its laughs. Instead, the plot slows down, trying to comment on the relative differences between Moscow and New York, with the odd laugh thrown in. There really is no substance to the second half of the movie; the plot could be summarized in about 12 words, and, at the end, Vladimir Ivanov really hasn't reached any exciting social revelations.

Williams does a good job as



Ivanov, and obviously worked hard on the role, learning Russian, growing a beard and becoming more than adequate on the saxophone. But he isn't exactly right for this role; Williams' forte is outrageous comedy, and this movie restrains him to the point where you almost wish he'd start doing his Porky Pig imitation.

The supporting cast is a diverse group, reflecting the New York that Vladimir is thrown into; his girlfriend (Maria Conchita Alonso) is Italian, his best friend (Cleavant Derricks) is black and his lawyer (Alejandro Rey) is Cuban. Even newswoman Connie Chung makes

an appearance. However, the movie seems hesitant to make any direct social statement, deciding only to supply the characters and let us reach our own conclusions.

If this movie does well at the box office, it will be a first for Williams. After "Mork and Mindy" folded, he has seen his films "Popeye," "The World According to Garp" and "The Survivors" all turn out as critical and financial headaches. And even though "Moscow on the Hudson" isn't awful, it would be nice to see Williams make a good slapstick comedy, just to find out if he can realize his potential as an outstanding film comedian.



by Barry Wenig

Help me! Please! Help! Help! Help! Help! Help! What? Calm down and explain what the problem is? Alright, I will. Only please believe me, you gotta believe me...

I am being held hostage by a giant roach.

No, please don't throw down your copy of Statesman in disgust—I'm serious. Look, I'll start at the beginning.

I moved on campus about three weeks ago, into Roth Quad. At first, everything was great—I fed the ducks, my roommates were super—only four of us in a six-man suite. After talking it over with them, it was decided that if I got a quad office OK, I could move in to the empty, locked "C" room. When I got the key, it was mid-afternoon, and I was all alone. I turned the lock, and saw...him.

I tried to yell, but nothing would come out of my mouth. Before me was a nine-foot roach, standing on its hind legs, and swaying back and forth. "Close the door, human," he commanded, and I blindly followed.

It was then that he told me his story. He had been a normal roach, he said, climbing blindly over the crumbs left by errant students in my apartment and others in the hall until one day he went into the cleaning closet and started

munching on some Borax. Slowly, he grew in size and intelligence. He hid in the "C" room during the daytime—only I knew of his existence.

Wilbur knows that Mr. Ed talks and Darin knew that Samantha's a witch...and I knew about a huge roach, whom I promptly named "Sir" out of fear.

Well, as you can guess, my days following that first meeting have been a nightmare. Sir the roach demanded to be taught about earth culture and that I bring him food, as his nighttime trips were becoming so dangerous.

Television captivated Sir. Immediately, he became a TV addict—after a few weeks of "Gilligan's Island," I noticed he had taken to call me "little buddy," I explained about politics, and Ed Meese. I told Sir that Meese had said there is no hunger in America. "No hunger!" he exclaimed. "Let that guy try to find a crumb—or worse yet, try to live on stale Dominos Pizza crust!"

While the visits with Sir interested me, it was apparent that he was getting so possessive of me. I missed two full weeks of 'shrooms because, sensing a rival, he ate my typewriter. Also, like that kid in the Bid-A-Wee commercial moans, "It just costs too much to feed him." But what was scaring me most was the fact that he communicated with the other roaches—and I feared a Borax-inspired takeover of my college.

My roommates, needless to say, thought I

was crazy. The girls next door just shook their heads, and one started to feel my forehead for temperature. When I finally rounded them up to prove Sir's existence, I opened an empty room. It dawned on me that I was Big Bird and the mondo roach was Mr. Snuffaluffakiss—no one would ever see him, or knew he existed—except for me.

One of us had to go, I decided. No one can risk a roach invasion—heck, we can't even handle the little ones!

My first few attempts to exterminate Sir did not go well, admittedly. Noticing that he smelled sort of musty, I suggested that he take a shower, and showed him how it worked. When he was all dry, I handed him a can of Raid, telling him that it was antiperspirant, and that it would keep him from sweating. He promptly swatted me across the room.

Unfazed, I tried again. At his insistence, we decorated the room, to give it more of a college flavor. I went out and bought some black light posters—he liked the one of the snarling tiger, especially—and we hung them up. When the black lights were added, I told him that we could use some incense, to give the room the right "feel." Carefully, putting the "incense" (roach bombs) in each corner of the room, I thought I had him for sure. But, all they did was make him drowsy, and I spent the rest of the night retching in the bathroom while he slept

(continued on page 7A)



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STATESMAN/Alternatives Wednesday, April 11, 1984 6A

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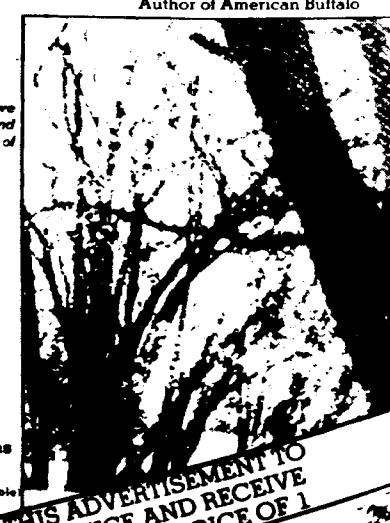
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Stony Brook

PREVIEW



Stony Brook Players present "Jesus Christ Superstar" this weekend in the Union Auditorium. Show times are Friday at 9 PM, Saturday at 7:30 and 10 PM and Sunday at 8 PM. Tickets are three dollars at the Union Box Office and four dollars at the door.



Photo courtesy/Stony Brook Concerts
Stony Brook Concerts presents Elvis Costello in a solo acoustic concert with special guest T-Bone Burnett this Saturday in the Gym at 9 PM. General admission tickets, at \$10.50 for students and \$12.50 for the public, were still available yesterday at the Union Box Office and ticketron locations.

Roaches Find Home in 'shrooms

(continued from page 5A)

like a baby.

I had to do some quick explaining last week when Public Safety found me stuck to the bottom of a 12-foot-long Roach Motel, which I was constructing in the basement of my college. Wonderful. Barry checks in, but he doesn't check out.

Sir, but this time, said he knew what was going on, and threatened me. It's hard to use those old karate tricks when you have 12 arms and legs to avoid, and I got quite bruised.

Lately, I haven't tried to do Sir in, because I'm afraid he'll hurt my roommates. He overheard my roommate asking me the other day if I'd "smoked that roach" yet, and I had to spend the better part of an hour explaining about drugs. Now I've got a pothead roach on my hands. I

knew those blacklight posters were a mistake.

All right — so I can't kill him — but I can't live with him either. I can't afford the food bills, the drug bills, the lack of sleep and study. And the other day — he suggested that I go into the city to find him a woman! Well that's it! I want out of this slime fest.

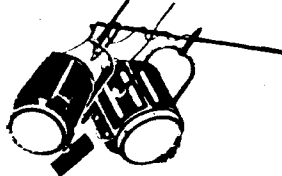
Help me, anyone! Gentle reader? Paul, Al, the arts directors? Papa Glenn, the editor? Doug Little? Dr. Francis?

Oh no, he's discovered my new typewriter. No...aggh...stop! No.....

Among the papers found with Barry's mangled body was a request that Tom Clarke, a close friend, and Tony Detres, our resident gronk, be thanked for their inspiration for this column.



Stage Cues



(continued from page 3A)

admissions office of the fictitious University of Boston. Why not take a spring evening and walk over and see it. Tkts. \$2. Available at Student Union box office and at the door.

In the interim week of its run, April 19-21, another original show, "If Wishes Were Horses," a cycle of three one-act plays with music will play in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center. This is my baby! I wrote the book and lyrics and Kenneth Fuchs, a DMA student at Julliard, wrote the music and will conduct the Inter-Collegiate Orchestra. Encouraged by our off-off Broadway run of one act of this show, we've expanded it to three one-acts. The show now offers a little something for everyone. The first play is about Kiowa Indians in 1582, the second is a science fiction show set in 2382 and the last is a present day

drama of a boy/girl relationship. All three trace the spiritual evolution of the same central female character. 8:15 performances and Sat. matinee at 2 PM. Contribution.

On Friday the 13th we're lucky enough to have a concert on Main Stage by the Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra celebrating spring. It will feature Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" Tkts. \$5/3.

"PDQ Bach" is coming to Stony Brook's main stage on Saturday, April 14 at 8 PM. Directed by Vytas Baksys, the concert is sponsored by the Department of Music with tkts. at \$5/3.

Seventeenth Century Germany: the music of Schutz, Schein and Buxtehude will be presented by the Collegium Musicum directed by Eva Linfield on Sunday, April 15 at 8 PM in the recital hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Have an entertaining week!



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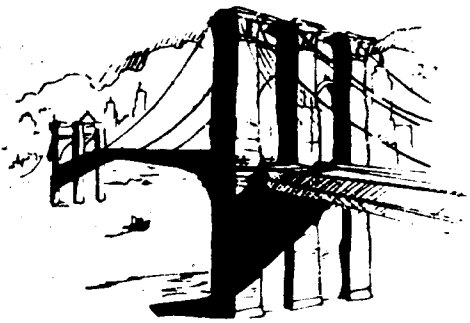
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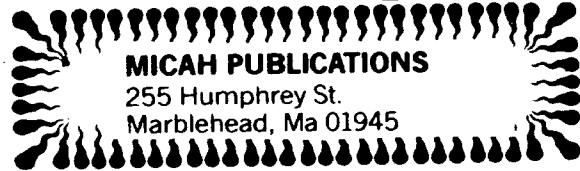
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Nominations will be accepted through Monday, April 23, 1984 for a senior who:

"HAS DONE SOMETHING FOR THE UNIVERSITY, IN PARTICULAR, SOMEONE WHO HAS MADE A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE IN THE ENVIRONMENT BY BRINGING TOGETHER VARIOUS CONSTITUENCIES THROUGH THE DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY LIFE"

Self-nominations are permitted as well as nominations through one's department. Selections will be made by a faculty committee.

FOR INFORMATION, CHECK WITH YOUR DEPARTMENT OR THE ALUMNI OFFICE
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-Editorial-

Time Not Ripe For Changing Space

The administration is trying to make things more convenient for students. They're trying. They're not doing well at it, but they're trying.

The current idea up for consideration was proposed by University President John Marburger to the University Senate. He recognized the lack of office space in the university, and also decided that much-used offices should be moved to keep administration centralized.

It's the latter idea that bothers us. In an effort to make things more convenient for students and office workers, Marburger is proposing a job that will cost an amazing amount of manpower.

He wants to reserve the lower floors of buildings for classrooms, and upper floors for faculty laboratories. He wants the Administration and Humanities buildings to be designated for non-academic offices, and academic offices for the Humanities Department to be moved into the Main Library.

The Main Library would thus, according to Marburger, "become the focus for the academic departments in the Division of Humanities, as well as for the administration of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the Undergraduate Studies and non-academic administrative offices would be concentrated at the north end of the academic mall."

Well, this is a fine idea. It should have been done ten years ago, when the office space was first laid out. But, to try to correct that mistake now would be a waste of time and manpower. Moving offices around is not just a matter of switching plaques and changing phone listings. It involves moving furniture: desks, filing cabinets, and what-not. Certainly, this comes under the category of "unskilled labor" (translation: work-study labor), but there are better uses to which that manpower can be put.

Clearly, the space-use plan, while well-intentioned, is an idea — to paraphrase Victor Hugo — whose time has not come. There are too many other things that should be done first. A few extra steps taken by a student seeking administrative help are no great burden, so long as the steps are not wasted.



... BUT ONE THING IS CERTAIN — TV IS IN THE POLLING PLACE TO STAY! THIS IS NAT NERDLY, NIT NUISANCE NEWS.

-Letters-

Lousy Reporting

I was pleased to see my picture in the paper (March 12) naturally enough. But I was more than a little annoyed to see the facts about the music minor so totally garbled, and my own statements screwed around so. What an absolutely lousy level of reporting! To set the record straight:

1. The Music minor has been publicized in every Bulletin Supplement since it was instituted.

2. For a program so secret, it is an astonishing fact, is it not, that 19 students heard about it and registered for it? By the way, that is nineteen since the program began, and not nineteen this year alone.

3. There is a difference, perhaps not obvious to your reporter, between one person in a department being responsible for coordinating a program and "only one staff member who knows anything about it."

Next time I hope you try harder to get the facts straight. Your article

was hardly a service to our department, or to students: it contributed to misunderstanding and bad feelings. Communication is difficult enough in an institution as large and fragmented and bad feelings. Communication is difficult enough in an institution as large and fragmented as Stony Brook: I would hope that a campus paper would foster communication, not confusion and misunderstanding.

Peter Winkler
Associate Professor, Music

Statesman

— Spring 1984 —

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THE OFFICIAL BOBSLED RUN OF THE 1984 WINTER OLYMPICS

STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Freedom Is There Only for the Taking

By Mitchel Cohen

"It is bad to submit to rulers. It is worse to elect them."

—Mikhail Bakunin

A number of progressive people have asked me, after my last series of articles, what should be the role of conscious politically active people since the elections, as they are currently set up, seem to lead people back into false choice of selecting their own oppressor, of choosing from among the evil of two lessers. Of course, if they ask this question only once every few years, there is no valid response I can give them. It's what they do the rest of the time, day after day in those intervening years, that will lead us beyond the realm of such false choices and will help construct alternatives to the impotence so many people feel today, the hopeless feelings that seem so prevalent throughout our society.

But assuming that there are very concerned people who are willing to change their lives in order to, say, stop World War III from happening, end U.S. intervention in Central America, materially support the freedom struggles in South Africa and in Ireland, win an end to oppression of women, lesbians and gay people, reverse the destruction of the environment, and wipe out hunger, poverty, and illiteracy right here in the U.S. (to name just a few of the many life-and-death struggles), the question then becomes: "How do we go about doing this in a way that can't be subverted by finding one issue set against the others, or by working hard for years only to trade in all we have built for a temporary and partial reform, promised by some politician if we only turn all our energies into electing him?" Jim Morrison of the Doors said it even better than Marx: "We want the world, and we want it...NOW!" So much for Freud's "delayed gratification" as a sign of maturity. There's no point having your cake if you can't also eat it. How one goes about trying to achieve it all, however, is the question here. So the rest of this article is directed toward those who want to transform the world, and are willing to change their lives in order to do that.

Our starting point in everything must be around the creation or organizational forms that must be, as their defining essence, the concrete expression of people empowering themselves. This concept is not to be seen as just a part of a "program," strategy, or tactic; it is more, far more than words. It is a reflection of the future society we would like to see, in which all people, by means of their own self-activity, take power over every single aspect of their own lives and the social forces—the famed "means of production" included—that shape them and their world. By creating these forms, we help develop the *only* basis for a truly socialist society, for the forms themselves are that future society in embryo. They thus are not simply and mechanically a means to an end; they are the end themselves, as well as a way of getting there.

This, of course, is only possible as people are, through their own collective direct actions and ways of being, engaging in battle all that which disempowers people, seeking to impose instead the forms of empowerment

people have themselves created by taking part in these activities. This—and *only* this—is socialism, a framework through which working class people, the poor, the disenfranchised embark on the creation of a new society while at the same time tearing down the old, in whatever ways they (and we are part of that "they") determine. In so doing, socialism—or *freedom*—is launched not as yet another government or caste that tries to do "good things" for workers, although people may choose to select a government that "co-ordinates" their decisions and administers day to day book-keeping; no, socialism is people, for themselves, and through their own direct actions, seizing control, ownership, "power" if you will, over their own lives.

In this sense, "empowerment," "socialism," and "true democracy" are interchangeable.

In devising programs, strategies, calls, etc., they all must come out of the movement to develop these kinds of organizations. In putting specific proposals forth, we must show how, without exception, they each help bring about a further empowerment. That is our lightning rod, our core. To see programs in terms of reforms, or demands for alterations in the way our disempowerment is administered (which is what the Presidential

elections are all about), only leads the Old Left—using the language, but not the substance of socialism—into a hole that is much deeper to dig themselves (and us!) out of. Programs must be the concrete embodiment, the crystallization of our empowering direct action movement, frozen for a moment in a snapshot so people who are not part of it, or who don't have a clear conception in their minds of what they themselves are doing, can try to get a handle on it. Programs are only there for people who need them; and they are usually written by parties who have no conception at all about what to do to transform—in the deep way discussed here—our society, so they resort to piecemeal approaches in order to trick people, to sucker them into sticking their toes in the Party's waters, and then their knees, and then their whole bodies, and maybe in a dozen years they'll graduate to writing Party programs and lines themselves, the crowning success of an abysmally impoverished life. Who says there's no vertical mobility? You can achieve it (and still be disempowered) within the so-called "progressive coalitions" created by the Old Left in the U.S.

Understanding our current society implies the knowledge that our freedom and empowerment will not be given to us, no matter how hard we beg, no matter how

compliant our entreaties and demands. Freedom is there only for the taking. The current task of politically conscious individuals is to create Direct Action forms (or "entities") where they don't arise on their own, work within them to help get them off the ground and focussed in a comprehensive, and not a narrow, manner, while making a conscious and sustained effort to confront and overcome the barricades implanted *within us* as we move to seize back the stolen fragments of our lives and work from those who now believe they have the right to own them.

This, then, this creation of Direct Action forms, *is our program*, one that empowers us, and doesn't delegate it away just at the moments when our possibilities are greatest. Within those forms, people will come up with all sorts of creative ways to empower themselves and disempower capitalism, if we build such entities around this understanding as *the basis* for everything we do right from the start. Every other program and proposal for doing anything, including voting, must then be justified in relation to how it facilitates this process. All Power To The People!

(The writer is an alumnus, and member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

University Shows Little Concern

(By the Board of Directors of GALA: Robert Fisch, Paul Halaj, Jeffrey Korn, Donna Nixon, David Patterson, and GALA's members and friends.)

During the morning of March 27, vandals defaced the office of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, (GALA). The door was completely removed from its hinges, and one wall was marred with spray paint. As members of the Alliance, we are not only angered by the act itself, but are embittered about the way in which university officials have handled the matter as well. This open letter is written to inform the staff and students of Stony Brook as to what the Alliance has encountered since the incident, and to confront those to whom we turned for help.

The door was discovered missing on Tuesday morning, and though the names and phone numbers of the GALA officers were available, the building manager, Dave Timann, notified none of them; this should have been done immediately. Instead, he left a note on the GALA office desk which said, "Please stop by my office concerning your door." No GALA members arrived at the office until that afternoon. Thus, the office was left completely unprotected for several hours. Office machinery, a record collection, a stereo, a small library, and other items went unwatched throughout the morning, making the office an open target for theft and vandalism. We consider this to be a case of serious negligence on Mr. Timann's part. It was only through a stroke of luck that GALA did not suffer further abuse.

The circumstances which surround the vandalism are unusual, and yet the building management seems to be unconcerned. For example, the Stony Brook Union is cleared out and closed every evening. Where did the vandals come from?

More mysteriously, GALA is surrounded by four doors which are locked every evening. How did the vandals get to the office? Was one of the doors jimmed or broken to begin with? Was one of the vandals someone with a key? At this point, no serious inquiries have been made by the building management, and nothing has been done to prevent such vandalism from occurring again.

Taking the steps which should have been taken much earlier, a GALA representative notified Public Safety about the incident. The officer on the line informed us that the door had been found in Roth

course, has viewed all of this with its traditional passivity and disinterest. While discrimination based on sexual preference exists everywhere in the nation, Mr. Marburger seems sure that it does not exist on the Stony Brook campus. Thus, Mr. Marburger is unable to deal with the incident, as it does not exist for him. The damage done is not due to oppression and prejudice; it is simply the whimsical prank of mischievous schoolboys. (Those mischievous schoolboys vandalizing the GALA office...those devil-may-care Klansmen burning their crosses...those happy-go-lucky Nazis

"While discrimination based on sexual preference exists everywhere in the nation Mr. Marburger seems sure that it does not exist on the Stony Brook campus."

Pond. When asked to come down to GALA, the officer said, "We're not in the door business." The GALA representative tried to pursue the matter further. The officer interjected with "I'm a busy man," and hung up. In short, GALA was tersely denied the security and assistance that Public Safety is allegedly here to provide. At present, Public Safety has declared the matter to be "under investigation." However, considering the stance which Public Safety took at the outset, one would have to be a fool to take any stock in such statements, and we can safely assume that Public Safety will do nothing unless the vandals themselves go to the Public Safety office and confess. (And even then...)

The university administration, of

breaking some Jew's windows for a laugh...) We have no reason to expect support from the administration.

This year marks GALA's tenth anniversary, as a campus organization. It is unfortunate that it must begin with feelings of betrayal towards those with whom we have worked so well in the past. Yet our will to resist oppression has been strengthened by these recent events, and GALA will continue as always. We thank those of you who have lent a hand or expressed support for our organization; our special thanks to Carole Friedman, who has been an invaluable help to us more than once. We are only sorry that other university offices have been so uncooperative and sedentary in their actions surrounding this incident.

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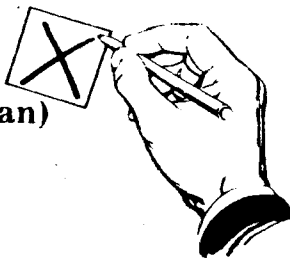
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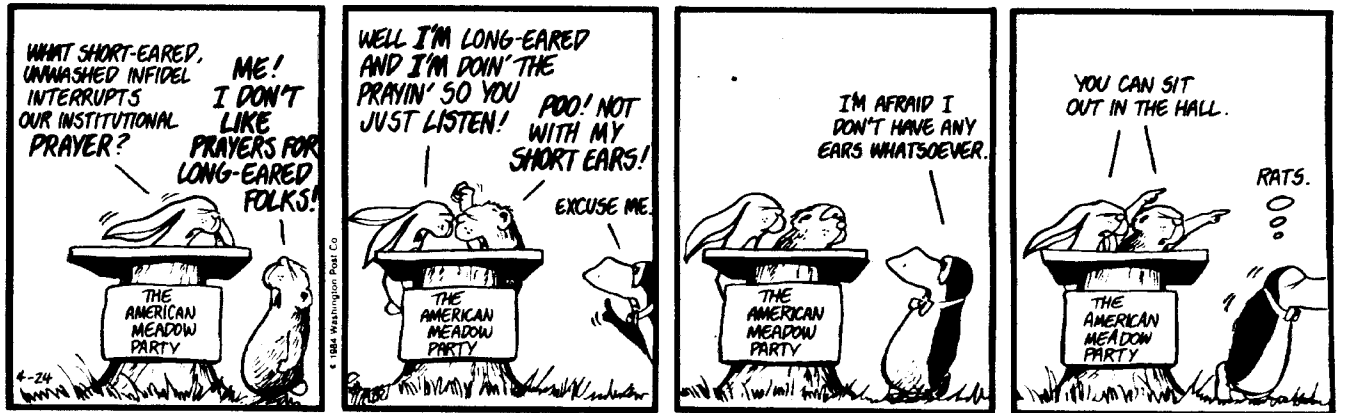
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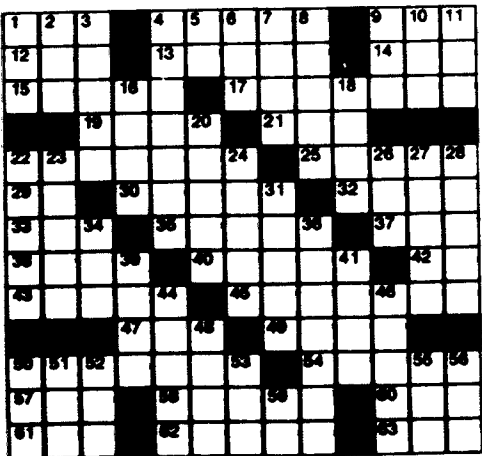
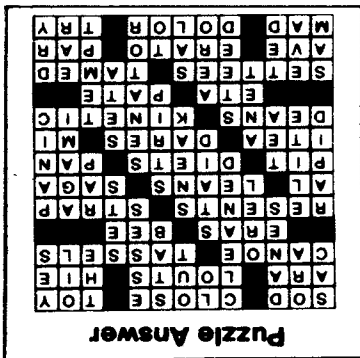
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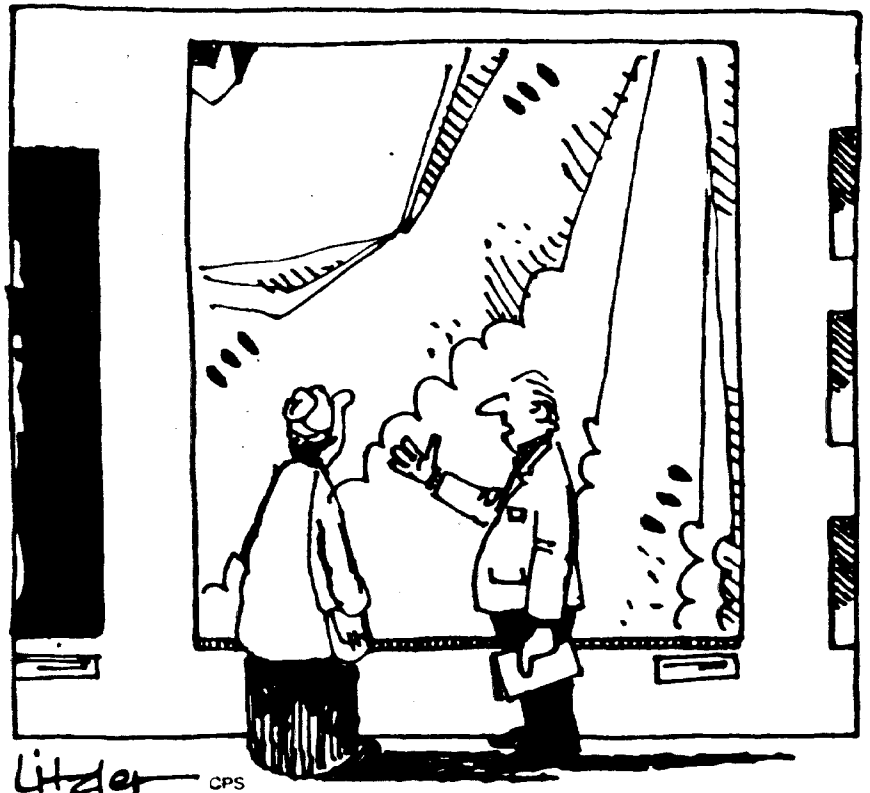
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- 62 Anguish: poetic
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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

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H-Quad Council is sponsoring:

Battle of the D.J.'s

on Sat. April 14th at 10:00 PM in the Union Ballroom \$3.00 All You Can Drink! Beer & Soda will be served. Proof of 19 required!(SBID) (Polity Sponsored)

Gay and Lesbian Alliance

10th Anniversary Semi-Formal: Formal

-buffet dinner-unlimited alcohol-DJ-

FRIDAY, APRIL 27th, 1984 at 10:00 PM

Tickets: \$17.00 (deadline for ticket sales April 20th)

Ticket info: JEFF at 6-3799 or DONNA at 6-7207

Stony Brook Concert Films presents

ONE TRICK PONY

with Paul Simon

Thursday, April 12 Union Auditorium 7 & 9 PM \$.50 w/I.D. \$1 w/o I.D.

SCORE AT O'NEILLS

Come As A "Jock" Party!

Thursday, April 19th 10:00 PM O'Neill Fireside Lounge

\$25.00 For The Best 'JOCK' In Costume

DANCE * DRINK * Or Just Play Around...

music by

HOT FLASH PRODUCTIONS

Be An Athletic Supporter

No Cover 3 Beers for \$1 Proof of 19 ID Required

NEED TO UNLOAD A PROBLEM? Come into the BRIDGE TO SOMEWHERE PEER COUNSELING CENTER. It's free and totally confidential. Located in Union Room 061. Open until 10pm. WE LISTEN, WE CARE

THE PRE-VET SOCIETY

will meet today in room 216. Future trips will be discussed and important subjects will be voted on.

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (L.A.S.O.)

invites you to our next meeting to be held on Thursday, April 12, 1984 at 8 PM at the Cultural Center (Uniti).

SEXUAL IGNORANCE IS NOT BLISS EROS..

EROS is a volunteer peer counseling organization that focuses on birth control, pregnancy, abortion, and any other sexual health care issues. For further information come by the Infirmary room 119 Mon-Fri 10 AM-5PM or call 246-LOVE

THE STONY BROOK RIDING TEAM is having a meeting tonight in Union room 216 at 8 PM. All members MUST attend. Please bring entries and raffle receipts. Reservations for Nationals to be discussed.

THURSDAY APRIL 12th



7:00

MARCH: FINE ARTS PLAZA Candlelight

7:30

RALLY: ESS SPEAKERS **GUARDIAN ANGELS**

CURTIS & LISA SLIWA

9:00

CONCERT: TABLER DINING HALL **CRIS WILLIAMSON & TRET FURE**

mario's
restaurant

route 25a
east setauket
new york
941-4840

FREE LUNCH

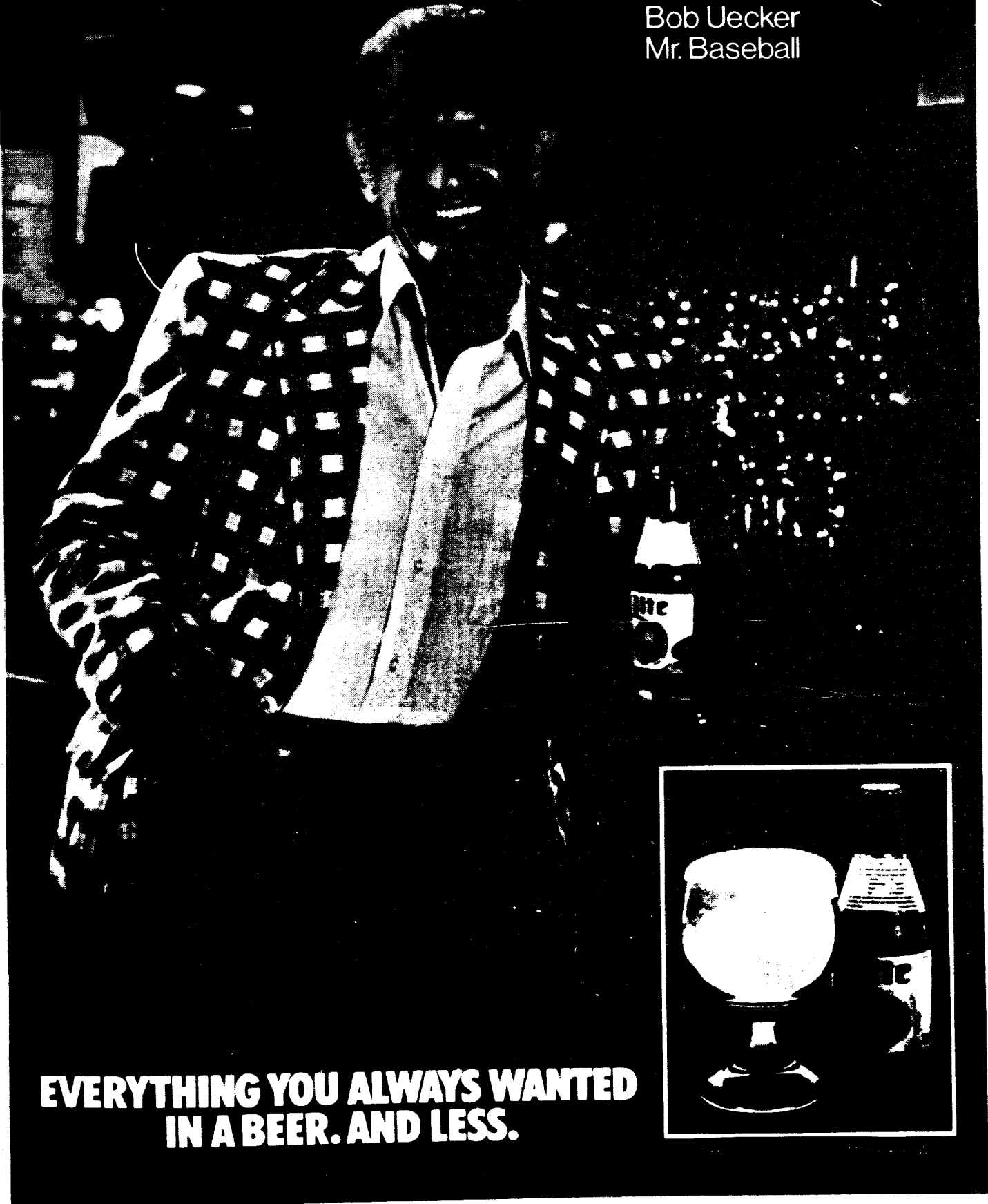
This coupon entitles Bearer to one (1) Free Luncheon Special when accompanied by a person purchasing an entree or luncheon special of equal or greater value at

mario's
Route 25A, East Setauket, New York
941-4840
Void Sunday and holidays
Valid 11:30 am to 3 pm. Expires April 23, 1984

SPORTSLINE
246-7020
24 hours a day...
Results
Schedules

"GREAT BALLPLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE."

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball

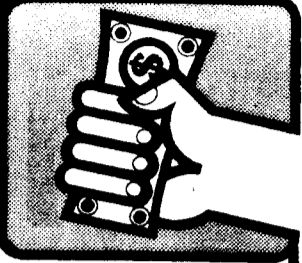


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BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed



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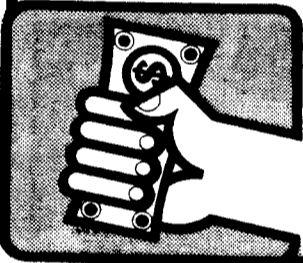


The proven way to reach Stony Brook's market. We have the largest weekly paper in the area.

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Do You Want To Increase Your Business?
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For Introductory Rates and Information
 Call Jim Mackin at 246-3690.



The Islands TM Tropical Dance Club

*The North Shores First
 Carribean Style Night Club!*

PREMIERING
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th

**The
 PARAMOUNTS**
 Live 50's Music
 (Doors Open at 9:00pm)

THURSDAY'S
**LISTER'S
 REGGAE PARTY**

FRIDAY
LADIES NIGHT

SATURDAY
HAPPY HOUR 9-11pm

STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

23 Men Please
 21 Women Please
 Proper Casual Attire "Come Cruise The Islands" (10 yards east of firehouse)
 200 No. 25A
 Main Street
 East Setauket
 516-751-8883



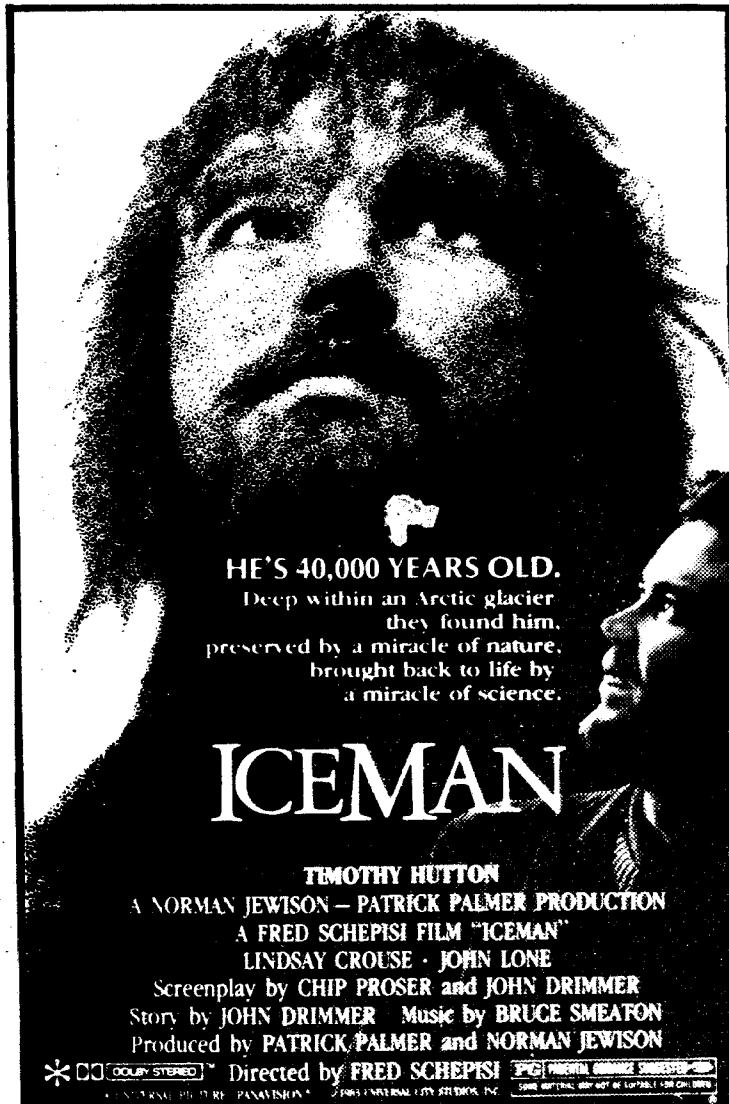
COMING TO SAVE THE WORLD
 THIS SUMMER.



So — tell me. Be ye a Stony Brook student and still be beleivin' in leprechauns! If that be the case, be readin' "shrooms" every Wednesday. It'll be yer pot a gold — I can wish't!

'shrooms

by Barry Wenig



HE'S 40,000 YEARS OLD.
Deep within an Arctic glacier they found him, preserved by a miracle of nature, brought back to life by a miracle of science.

ICEMAN

TIMOTHY HUTTON
A NORMAN JEWISON - PATRICK PALMER PRODUCTION
A FRED SCHEPISI FILM "ICEMAN"
LINDSAY CROUSE · JOHN LONE
Screenplay by CHIP PROSER and JOHN DRIMMER
Story by JOHN DRIMMER Music by BRUCE SMEATON
Produced by PATRICK PALMER and NORMAN JEWISON

Directed by FRED SCHEPISI

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 13th

<p>MANHATTAN RND CENTURY RND NATIONAL TWIN 87th & 44th ST. 869-0950</p> <p>A CINEMA 5 THEATRE SWITZER 57th ST AT 3RD AVE. 759-1411</p> <p>IN EAST 85th ST. 1ST AVE. & 85th ST. 249-5100</p> <p>GOLDEN GND CINEMA 34 W 137th ST. 255-8800</p> <p>GOLDEN OLYMPIA GND 87th AT 107th ST. 865-8126</p> <p>RND CENTURY RND COLLEEN 87th & 181st ST. 927-7200</p>	<p>BROOKLYN BROOKLYN HEIGHTS TWIN 596-7070</p> <p>BRANDY CAMARQUE TRIPLEX 251-0700</p> <p>GOLDEN FORTWY GND 238-4200</p> <p>BARBORS GND 232-4000</p> <p>GOLDEN COLUMBIA GND 743-4333</p> <p>RND CENTURY RND RINES PLAZA 253-1110</p> <p>BAYSIDE GND BAYSIDE 225-7711</p> <p>CINEMA CITY MULTIPLEX FRESH MEADOWS 357-9100</p> <p>FOREST HILLS TWIN FOREST HILLS 261-7866</p> <p>JACKSON TRIPLEX JACKSON HEIGHTS 336-0242</p>	<p>NASSAU LIGHTSTONE FRANKLIN 775-3257 FRANKLIN SQUARE</p> <p>LYNBROOK QUAD LYNBROOK 593-1033</p> <p>MANHASSET TRIPLEX MANHASSET 627-7887</p> <p>MEADOWBROOK QUAD EAST MEADOW 735-7552</p> <p>RND CENTURY RND ROCKVILLE NORTH ROCKVILLE 931-0749</p> <p>RND CENTURY RND WANTAGH WANTAGH 781-6969</p> <p>REDSTONE SUNRISE HALL MULTIPLEX VALLEY STREAM 825-5700</p> <p>WENONAH HALL WENONAH 623-4424</p> <p>FLORIN-CREATIVE OCEANSIDE TWIN OCEANSIDE 536-7565</p>	<p>WESTCHESTER MAMARONECK QUAD MAMARONECK 698-2200</p> <p>CINEMA 100 TWIN GREENBURGH 946-4680</p> <p>LIGHTSTONE BEACH CINEMA QUAD PEEKSKILL 737-6262</p> <p>WINDSON VALLEY HALL KINGSTON 336-4188</p> <p>ROULET GND 471-2124 POUGHKEEPSIE</p> <p>ROUTE FOUR GND FISHKILL 896-7220</p>
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<p>THA ALBANY TWIN CLIFTON 778-9747</p> <p>ROCKY HILLS MULTIPLEX SAFFREVILLE 721-3488</p> <p>CINEMA 26 PRINCETON 849-5070</p> <p>CINEMA SERVICE CLARKSON MULTIPLEX MONTICLARE 746-9564</p> <p>CLAYTON CLOSTER 768-8880</p> <p>RND ROCKAWAY MULTIPLEX ROCKAWAY TOWNSHIP 338-8884</p>	<p>MUSIC BARRIERS CANTONVILLE TWIN CANTONVILLE 542-4200</p> <p>MUSIC BARRIERS BUCKEN TOMS RIVER 244-5454</p> <p>MUSIC BARRIERS FREEHOLD GND FREEHOLD 462-6800</p> <p>BYWON TOWNSEND 756-1717</p> <p>WOODS LINDEN TWIN LINDEN 925-9787</p>	<p>FLORIN-CREATIVE LAST PICTURE SHOW LINDEN 964-4497</p> <p>ROCKWELL HALL SOUTH PLAINFIELD 753-2246</p> <p>THA ROCKWELL HILLS TWIN PARSONSVILLE 339-9388</p> <p>ROCKWELL MULTIPLEX MIDDLETOWN 671-3020</p> <p>PARK LAKE 944-3887 PALMARES PARK</p>	<p>ROCKY CINEMA ROCKY 327-2142</p> <p>ROCKY TRIPLEX WESTFIELD 232-1288</p> <p>RND CENTURY RND HILLBURN TWIN HILLBURN 376-0088</p> <p>GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE MULTIPLEX HARTFORD 536-0101</p> <p>WOODS STONY SUMMIT 273-3900</p> <p>LOREY WHITE WINE 888-0505</p>
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HILLEL-J.A.C.Y. and Harkness Vegetarian Co-op invite you to a

CREATIVE VEGETARIAN PASSOVER SEDER

JOIN US AND CELEBRATE!

THE SEDER WILL BEGIN AT 7 P.M. SUNDAY APRIL 15 AT HARKNESS CAFETERIA IN STAGE 12. All welcome... bring friends!!!

great food! singing! music! dancing! wine! matzah!

The Haitian Students Organization

will be sponsoring an "INTERNATIONAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT" for Carifest Week on Saturday, April 28 on the athletic field from 10am to 6pm. Any team interested in participating should contact GINA DORVIL at 246-4142. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place teams! A BIENTOT

Theta Lambda Components and Electronics

Excellence In Science and Technology

WE WANT STONY BROOK'S BEST!

Silicon Valley Style \$40,000 Management Training Program For High Technology Start Up.

THETA LAMBDA COMPONENTS and ELECTRONICS

is a company oriented in science and high technology. We seek out marketing opportunities in advanced technology in order to insure our continued growth.

Currently we represent Electronic Technology Corporation, designer and manufacturer of semicustom integrated circuits, gate arrays and standard cells. This field is the single fastest growing segment of the electronics industry and we will require at least three staff members.

In addition, marketing research is being conducted as to the feasibility of marketing turnkey hard and soft ware computer systems to other rapidly growing high tech companies. We shall require at least two staff members shortly.

WHY YOU SHOULD TALK TO US.

- Growth:** We believe in growth by total immersion. You will be given the responsibility at once that you might have to wait 10-15 years for in a large corporation. We leave it to your imagination what that might look like on your resume if you are foolish enough to think of leaving us say 5 years hence.
- Ownership:** This is an employee owned company. Silicon Valley style. Thus, it is really your company.
- Freedom:** This is an honor code company. We reward you if you produce, hold your hand if you need help, back you up if you require it, or throw you out if you break the rules. We don't have time for time clocks or non-producers.
- Equality:** This is not a seniority based company. **ADVANCEMENT IS BY PRODUCTIVITY ONLY.** We will not tolerate company politics, cliques or MBA style gamesmanship.
- Entrepreneurial Spirit:** We will fund new business units if they are viable. Translation: We might put YOU in business.

WHAT WE NEED.

We think anyone who has survived the rigors of a physical science, math or engineering major theoretically has the RIGHT STUFF for us. Since we are not looking for cogs in a big machine we are very flexible as to an individual's background. Special attention is paid to women and minorities. We really are an EOE.

If all the above sounds interesting, please submit your transcript and resume to:

MS. BELLOWS, EXEC. V.P.
THETA LAMBDA COMPONENTS and ELECTRONICS
BOX 1848, WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y. 11978

STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

Classifieds

WANTED

EARN \$10.00 AND a chance to win \$50.00 more. Female subjects are needed for a study of visualization and physiological responding. Stop by SSB 419 Wednesday through Friday between 12:00 and 1:00 for more information.

UNMARRIED FEMALE students wanted for research on sexuality and emotion. Information available at 403 SSB M-T-W noon-1 PM. \$10 paid.

WANTED AMBITIOUS & hard-working students to sell advertising for Statesman. We give you the leads & back-up information & you give us your spare time. Come down to Union Rm. 075 for more information or call 246-3690 & ask for Terry, Cary, or Jim.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS to participate in a research study investigating how people differ in the way they respond to different types of stimuli (Eg. Tones). Project sponsored by the Laboratory for Behavioral Research. Participants paid \$10.00. For additional information, call 246-3307, and leave name and telephone number.

HELP WANTED

STUDENT ASSISTANTS to work on Commencement Day— May 20. Dorm move-out deadline extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences and Special Events Office, 336 Administration Building. No phone calls please.

TOP RATES N.Y.S. Coed Sleep-away camp seeking: Bunk Counselors (19+), Dramatics, Dance, Sealing, Windsurfing, Fencing, Jewish Culture (singing, dance), Typist, Tennis, Gymnastics, Ceramics, Arts and Crafts. Contact: Ren Klein, Director Camp Kinder Ring, 45 East 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018— (212) 889-5800 Ext. 877.

COMPUTER EXPERT to help a busy office set up a word processing/filing system. Knowledge of BASIC, PASCAL important. Must be work-study eligible. Call 246-3580 for appointment.

SPORTS INFORMATION Assistant. Must have knowledge of sports, interest in writing, media, statistics and public relations. Must be work-study eligible. Underclass members preferred. Call 246-3580 for appointment.

COUNSELORS WANTED—Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WS's, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, rocketry, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. Camp Shane, Ferndale, N.Y. 12734.

SUMMER DAY camp positions for specialists in: waterfront (W.S.I., lifeguard), gymnastics, music (piano), arts & crafts, drama, aerobics, and general group counseling. E. Setauket 751-1081.

WOULD YOU LIKE to make \$200 a week? Become the campus rep for the New York Times. 15-20 hr work week. Great resume material. Use of car necessary. Call Terry at 246-7811 for more information. Time is running out.

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14-\$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwidel Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 xStony Brook Air.

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, \$18-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 xStony Brook Cruise.

EXCEPTIONAL CAREER opportunity for sharp individuals with major expanding L.I. firm. Rapid advancement in marketing, advertising and management positions. No experience necessary. Call (516) 482-4842.

FOR SALE

1973 BUICK REGAL Good running condition. \$495 or best offer 467-2848 eve.

1978 PONTIAC Phoenix—A/C, AM/FM/CB stereo, two snow tires. Very good condition. Must see it. \$2,995.00. 265-0059.

ENLARGER—BOGEN 3mm + 2 1/4 X 2 1/4. 2 lenses. Brand new condition. \$40. Call Jim at 246-3690 or 467-4778.

DWARF BUNNY—Perfect pet and Easter gift. Cage and accessories included—Price negotiable. Call 246-4278.

1974 V.W. SUPERBEETLE. Good condition. 90,000 mi. \$750. 246-5356/246-5613 Carl.

PAC MAN VIDEO game. Excellent mechanical condition. Pays yourself back 3-5 months. Complete with location and interchangeable chips. \$700. 928-2783.

76 FORD PINTO. Good running condition. Many new parts. Recently rebuilt engine. Good stereo too. Asking \$700. Call Howie 246-5308.

SERVICES

BRIDES AND GROOMS—Wedding and special event photography. Spring and summer dates still available — Video taping also reasonable rates — References — Call Jim 467-4778, 10 AM-5 PM.

FREELANCE ARTIST—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

BULIMIA — Binging/Purging—/Food obsessions — a network of support. Individual and group therapy. Medical confidentiality assured. Bulimia Services 212-628-3392.

MARIANNE FORMERLY of Cutters will come to your residence for professional hair services. 821-9082.

ELECTROLYSIS: Ruth Frankel certified fellow ESA, recommended by physicians. Modern method — Consultations invited — Walking distance to campus. 751-8880.

HOUSING

WANTED — ONE MALE to share two-bedroom apartment with three other males. Full summer season in Hampton Bays. Contact immediately Steve or Alan: 246-6669 or Rob: 246-6937.

ROOM NEEDED for female student who also works. Interested in housing with grad students or working people. Would like to rent a spare room in Stage 16 or 12 if possible: Write Box 167 Stony Brook, N.Y.

LOST & FOUND

LOST ON THUR. 3/29 in Union Ballroom—Keyring with about 15 keys, Chevy car keys and dorm room keys. If found, please call Matt at 246-3690. Thank!

ADVANCED ENGINEERING mathematics book LOST 3/30/84 in Light Engineering 154. Return to Information Desk. Reward.

LOST: Black belt with initial "H" on buckle. Possibly in Lecture Center or Library. If found, please call GiGi at 246-4143. It is of sentimental value.

FOUND: One CVS bag at Union bus stop Wed. morning. Call 6-4579 or 6-5683 for Patti to identify contents.

FOUND: COATS—Burgundy orlando jacket, rust/orange waist coat; assortment of keys; assortment of eyeglasses; Hat—Green with red star; gloves; notebooks; bowling balls; socks; wallets; hats; contact lenses; combs & earrings. TO CLAIM: Come to Campus Lost & Found, Stony Brook Union Information Desk. Items held longer than a week forwarded to Public Safety.

FOUND: A calculator on lawn in front of main library on Thurs. 5 April. To claim, call 751-5615 after 6 PM.

CAMPUS NOTICES

UNDERGRADUATE PSYCHOLOGY meeting and elections for next year's officers— Wed., 4/11 6:30 PM SSB 118.

THE HAITIAN STUDENTS Organization meets every Thursday at 9 PM in the Stage XII cafeteria fire-side lounge. A Bientot.

ALL WELCOME Cold Spring Harbor trip Friday, April 13. Sign up in Grad Chem 507.

MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING and Applied Sciences — General meeting Wed., April 11 at 7:30 PM Stage XII fire-side lounge.

PERSONALS

TURN YOUR SPARE time into money—Sell advertising for Statesman. We give you the leads & back-up information, you use your time to make money. Good pay & great experience. Call 246-3690 for more info or come down to Union, Rm. 075.

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES — The preparation guide for Commencement 1984, including cap and gown orders information is being mailed to your local address. Please watch for the mailing. If you have not received the guide by April 15, contact the office of Conferences and Special Events — 328 Administration. Note: Cap and gown orders must be placed by April 30th.

FREE TICKETS available for the Empire State Karate Championships to be held at SB on April 29. Tickets for 7:30 PM show. Pick up tickets at Union Box Office.

COME TO SIGMA Beta's Peer Advising Session for help in planning schedules for majors in the sciences, computers, political science, english and more. Wed. April 11th 8:30 PM Union Rm 228. Refreshments will be served.

BE A BUDDY for students next year (Class of '85)! Make friends with a freshman, return to your room early, and be the guest of honor at a party for all buddies! Get applications at your Quad Offices starting April 9th — Sign up now!

PRE-LAW STUDENTS—Please contact Barbie if you are planning to go to Buffalo Law Fall 1984. Telephone 246-7203 during the week or 621-7620 during the weekend.

MALES—WANNA SHOW what you've got? Stripper needed for party. Pay \$30 negotiable. Call 6-HITV between 5-7:30 PM.

DON—SUERTE CON tu posicion de RA y por ser aceptado en la Escuela de postgrado. Variedad es la especie de vida. Love—Sue

HEY ALL YOU ECO & Business majors — Get a head start on your future, Statesman Business Department needs you. Call Cary or Dave at 246-3690 or come down to Room 075 of the Student Union.

RAB—PLEASE LET me know what's going on. I am berry confused! Let's not waste any more time playing games. If we really want it, we both have to try — I love you so much

FOR LEADERSHIP you can count on. Vote Barry Ritholtz for Polity President.

NEIL AND HUGH—Happy birthday. Have a good one. From—Your fellow pact members and future suitmates Rey and Vinny

IMAGINE YOUR WORST nightmare...The roaches have taken over! See 'SHROOMS for all the gory details!

FOR LEADERSHIP you can count on. Vote Barry Ritholtz for Polity President.

BOOBIE-DI—MAY this day be great, wonderful, lovely, superb. Have a Happy Birthday. Love—Boobie (P.S. I love you.)

FOR LEADERSHIP you can count on. Vote Barry Ritholtz for Polity President.

DEAR PSEUDOCEPHALONEMA-TODD—Happy 19th (Omgod, he's legal.) Congratulations on new M.A. position. Friends have no sense of distance. Dreiser is just a short walk away. Your friend—EuCieu

TO THE: PIERCE, Bag, Sponge, Zil, Gro, Crazy A, and Bonzoid—Thanks for the great party and dinner. You guys are aces. I'll see you lugs later.—The P-Man

Say
It
In
A
Personal

SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER

The Bill Baird Center offers help, information and counseling that's strictly confidential about

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Birth Control

VD, Vasectomy

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Nassau Suffolk
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STATESMAN Wednesday, April 11, 1984

The Writing Center

As a service to Continuing Education students, the Writing Center is open Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. If you cannot arrange an appointment for our daytime hours, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., we welcome you to call for an appointment Tuesday evening.

The Writing Center is in Room 120, Humanities Building. Please call 246-5098 for an appointment.

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COMPLETE OBSTETRICAL & GYNECOLOGICAL CARE

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And Evening Hours Strictly Confidential

STUDENT DISCOUNT

928-7373

EAST ISLAND SERVICES P.C.
11 Medical Drive Port Jefferson Station

SB Cycling Team Donates Money to Olympic Center

The Stony Brook Cycling Club not only won their April Fool's Race last week, but they are donating ten percent of their proceeds to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Cyclist Eric Zoltas is one of the hundreds of athletes going to Colorado to train to qualify for the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The club is donating the money through Miller Brewing Company,

which is an exclusive sponsor of the training center, as well as sponsor of athletes from all over the country who are using the center. Tom Edwards, a racewalker from Stony Brook, is also training in Colorado and is also sponsored by Miller.

Tom Aird, the campus representative for Miller and a swimmer on the Stony Brook men's swimming team, said, "Miller is going to continue to sponsor future events at Stony Brook."

Stony Brook Will Host An Unusual Basketball Game

There will be a different type of basketball played at Stony Brook tomorrow night at 8 P.M. These players will not be the standard seven-foot tall jumping giants fans are used to. These players will be playing their game confined to wheelchairs.

The Long Island Express (a wheelchair sport and recreation club) will be competing in a wheelchair basketball exhibition game against the staff of the university's Physical Education Department. The purpose of the match is to promote future membership of disabled and non-disabled persons, and to solicit tax deductible donations from the business and general community. Stony Brook's Office of the Disabled is co-sponsoring the event.

The express players are in the Eastern Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, the governing body in North America. Most of the Express players played for Hofstra's Rolling Dutchmen before becoming their own team last year.

The team is coached by Allan Markowitz. Markowitz told Newsday, "We've played teams from all over the country, and we're going to the association's Spitfire Tournament in Toronto next month, but we can't travel too much because the guys work and our budget is limited."

Nevertheless, the team is traveling to Stony Brook tomorrow to show their talent.

Sports Digest

Isles Defeat Rangers in OT

Uniondale, N.Y.—Defenseman Ken Morrow blasted a 25-foot shot through the legs of goalie Glen Hanlon at 8:56 of overtime last night to keep alive the New York Islanders' drive for five consecutive National Hockey League championships with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Despite being outplayed for most of the Patrick Division best-of-five semifinal series by their archrivals, the Islanders found a way to win, capturing the series three games to two. They eliminated the Rangers for the fourth straight year behind the sparkling fifth-game goaltending of Billy Smith and an opportunistic offence.

Morrow, who has been a good-luck charm for the Islanders since joining them in 1980 after helping the U.S. Olympic hockey team to a gold medal, had only three goals during the regular season. But his shot off a rebound of a Brent Sutter shot was perfect and the Islanders had their fifth overtime victory in an many playoff games against their archrivals.

Defenseman Toman Jonsson fired home a 35-foot wrist shot that bounced off Hanlon to give the Islanders a 2-1 lead at 7:56 of the third period. But Don Maloney tied it with 39 seconds to go. Smith stopped Mark Pavelich's shot, but the rebound flew into the air and Maloney poked it in midair and past Smith. The Islanders moved on to the Patrick finals against Washington, beginning here tomorrow night.

Mets Scalp Braves, 4-2

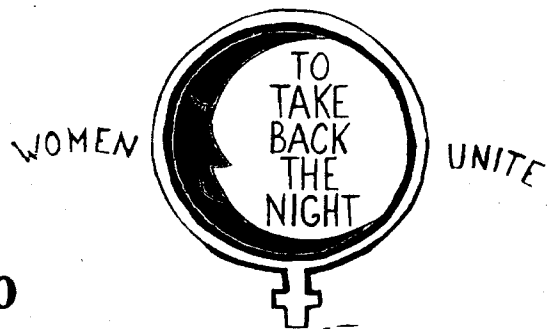
Atlanta—Keith Hernandez' run-scoring single snapped a tie in the eighth inning, leading the New York Mets to a 4-2 triumph over the Atlanta Braves last night.

The score was tied 2-2 when Ron Gardenshire opened the Mets' eighth with a single. Gardenshire stole second, took third on a single by Jose Oquendo and scored when Hernandez singled to left. The Mets added a run on George Foster's sacrifice fly.

Craig Swan, 1-0, who replaced Mets starter Ron Darling after six innings, picked up the victory. Craig McMurtry, 1-1, absorbed the loss.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second when Darryl Strawberry homered off McMurtry. Hubie Brooks made it 2-0 for the Mets in the fifth when he drilled a 1-1 McMurtry pitch over the left field fence

THURSDAY APRIL 12th



7:00

MARCH:
FINE ARTS PLAZA
Candlelight

7:30

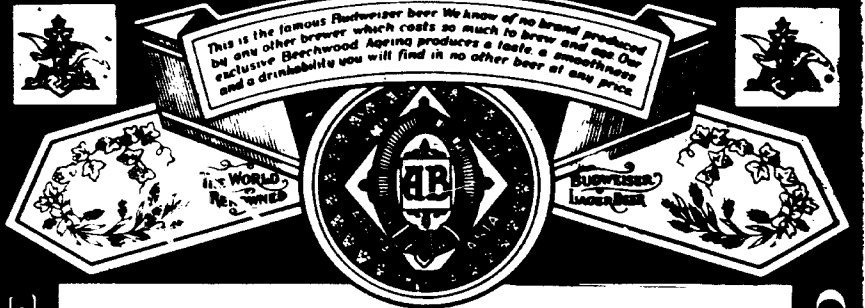
RALLY:
ESS

GUARDIAN ANGELS

CURTIS & LISA SLIWA

9:00

CONCERT:
TABLER DINING HALL
CRIS WILLIAMSON
&
TRET FURE



GENUINE

GENUINE

Budweiser.
KING OF BEERS.
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

CHERYL HUNTER

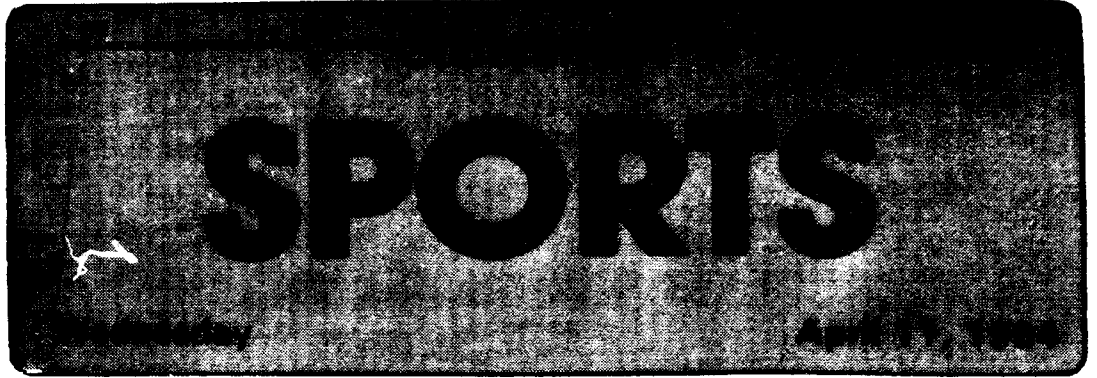
Cheryl, an outstanding sophomore on the women's track team, threw the Discus 131'10" at the Middlesex Relays to qualify for the outdoor NCAA National Track and Field Championships. This throw also set a new university record and was instrumental in helping the Patriots win the overall team championship at the meet.

CONGRATULATIONS CHERYL!

this Bud's for you!

The New York Hockey Battle Ends

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Maritime Strikes Out Against SB

By Jeff Eisenhart

Led by Ed Kraft's four RBI's and solid pitching from Josh Cooper, the Stony Brook baseball team yesterday clobbered Maritime College, 18-2. Kraft had two hits, including a home run, while Cooper scattered only three hits in five innings.

Maritime got on the board first with a run in the first inning. Stony Brook came back. First they scored a run in the second and another in the third. In the fourth inning the Patriots' broke the game wide open as Maritime couldn't do anything right. Maritime's pitching gave up 12 walks, while they committed six errors, opening the doors to a Patriot romp.

In the fifth inning Stony Brook scored five more runs to take a 12-1 lead. And in

the sixth and final inning, the Patriots' added six more runs to complete an 18-2 trouncing.

Monday's game against Adelphi University didn't have the same results as yesterday's, as Adelphi hurler Mike Gentils blanked the Patriots, 8-0.

Stony Brook's Mike Franchi pitched an excellent game in a losing cause as he gave up six hits while striking out seven and having only two earned runs.

"They took advantage of our mistakes," said Tony Daddio, a Patriot outfielder. What he was referring to was the four Stony Brook errors that brought in six unearned runs.

The Patriot's season record is now 2-6. Their next game will be tomorrow at Mercy College.



The baseball team defeated Maritime yesterday, 18-2.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell



The softball team was able to bounce back after a double loss to defeat Manhattanville.

Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Women's Softball Team Grand Slams Manhattanville College

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook softball team added a victory to its record yesterday when it defeated Manhattanville, 10-1 at Stony Brook.

Pitcher Teri McNulty, a junior, attributes the victory to the team's concentration after coming off of a double loss Saturday. The team "had to win," said McNulty. "Our morale was up. We had to do it."

The Patriots started doing it in the first inning by scoring two runs. Then after a scoreless second inning, both teams traded runs in the third. Stony Brook then scored one in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the

sixth to complete their ten-run score.

Cheryl Christie was two-for-three and Robin Benick was one-for-two with two R.B.I's. McNulty now has a 2-0 record.

McNulty believes the team is doing about the same as last year during this time and if "everyone sticks together," she said, the team should do well. As far as her pitching strategy goes, McNulty said she does not try for fancy throwing, but is just interested in being able to "put it over the plate."

The team's record is now 3-2. They place an away game at Pace University at 4 PM.

Track Team Runs in 2nd Place

The Women's Track Team came in second place yesterday at a home meet where four other schools were competing. Stony Brook had 72 points to first place Wagner College's 75 points.

Lisa Pisano came in sixth (21:07.2) in the 5,000 meter race. The Patriots came in first (53.1) in the 4 x 100 relay race. Mary Dolan came in first (4:52.5) in the 1,500 meter. Diahann Kelly came in fifth (4:52.5) in the 400 yard dash. Marie Bernard came in first (2:20.5) in the 800 meter run. Joy Enoch came in first (13.1) and Lilla Sexton came in second (13.4) in the 100 yard dash.

Enoch came in second (28.2) in the 200 yard dash. Maureen Keyes came in first (10:55.3) and Donna Lyons sixth in the 3,000 meter run. Stony Brook came in second in the 4 x 400 relay.

In the field events, Cheryl Hunter came in second (122' 3.5") and Sexton came in third (110' 6.5") in the discus throw. Also, Sexton came in first (41.8') and Hunter came in third (38.75') in the shotput. In the javelin throw, Hunter came in second (98').

The team's next meet is at the Albany Invitational on Saturday.

-Hoyla

SB Tennis Team Defeats FDU

Although yesterday's match was cancelled at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, the Stony Brook Men's Tennis Team is still sporting a good record after Saturday's 5-4 victors over Farleigh Dickinson University (FDU).

The Patriots were able to defeat their opponent at FDU due to the victories of three singles players and two doubles teams. Amos Dottino, Stony Brook's number two player, defeated Rich Alard, 6-2, 6-4. James Kerbadian, the team's number four player, defeated FDU's Carlos Pechocco, 6-1, 6-2. Stony Brook's number six player, Bob Hyams, shut out Jim Early, 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles matches, Stony Brook's number one pair, Mike Lee and Dottino defeated Joe Dura and Pechocco 6-4, 6-7, 6-2 and Stony Brook's number three team, made up of Joe Feo and Hyams defeated Joon Kim and Early, 6-4, 7-6. Lee and Dottino's victory was what clinched the match for the team because at that time the match was tied 4-4.

-Hoyla



The men's tennis team was able to break a tie and defeat FDU this weekend.

Statesman/Sunita Matis