

Commuters Defeat Plan to Allocate \$5,000 for Festival

By HOWARD SALTZ

Commuters voted 18-9 Wednesday night against a proposal that would have allocated \$5,000 from Commuter College funds to a campus-wide festival.

The proposal, which called for the Commuter College to invest the majority of the party's \$6,050 estimated cost, was turned down because it was felt by some members to be a disproportionately high risk to the Commuter College, when compared to the \$1,050 investment by co-sponsor, Kelly Quad, and because the money might take away from other commuter activities. The commuters did, however, recommend that a smaller sum of money be allocated to the project.

The overseeing committee, designed to review all proposals made by the Commuter College executive board, was created this semester when two executives resigned, leaving the remaining four executives the power to determine how \$17,000 would be spent. The committee, established to check this power, cannot make its own proposals, but can only review those of the Commuter College executives. Hence, it was not decided how much money the overseeing committee felt would be an appropriate investment. A more palatable proposal could be made at the committee's next meeting, March 19 at 3 PM at Polity. (Commuters wishing further information should contact Rich Zuckerman through the Polity office.)

According to Jonathon Ball and Carson Tang, members of the Kelly Quad Council and producers of the "Long Island Rock Festival," unless \$3,500 of Commuter College money is allocated to the fest, it will be cancelled. Originally scheduled for April 25, the fest would now be held one week later, and be incorporated into the annual Sunfest weekend.

This move was one many commuters felt was necessary to insure that Sunfest would not compete with the Rock Festival for attendance. The Rock Festival, which was scheduled to be situated between Kelly's April 19 Quad Fest and Sunfest, would now be held May 2. "The only
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Israeli Prime Minister's Son Talks at Stony Brook Union

By MARTIN KRASNOFF

It might have been stormy outside last night, but inside the Stony Brook Union it was warm and informative as Ze'ev Binyamin Begin, son of Israel's prime minister Menachem Begin, spoke to an attentive group of over 60 students about Israel.

Begin, who is on a three-week nationwide speaking tour, was invited to Stony Brook by Masada, a Jewish organization on campus. This tour, which is funded in part by Torro College in New York City, was meant to bring to light recent events which have occurred in Israel and to draw out Israel's situation more clearly to the people of the U.S.

Begin spoke for over one hour, and then entertained questions ranging from the British occupation of Palestine, to the recent blunder by the State Department on the March 1 vote in the U.N. calling on Israel to disassemble settlements now in existence in occupied Arab territories. "The failure to communicate instructions between the White House and the State Department only underlines a security problem," Begin pointed out. "We cannot afford for this to happen," he said.

Begin went on to speak about the issue of relinquishing the West Bank for the formation of a Palestinian State. He asserts that if Israel should give this land plus



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ZE'EV BINYAMIN BEGIN

other occupied lands back to the Arab states, with Israel being only eight miles wide at that point, the temptation would be "too great" for the Arab nations to capture all of Israel.

Jacob Pinsky, a member of MASADA, remarked after Begin's speech, "We felt it would be a great educational value to have Mr. Begin here. We cannot get much closer to the government than the Prime Minister's son to get a glimpse of Israeli society and the Israeli situation."

Unfortunately, the night ended on a less happy note when the LIRR stranded Begin to a night here in Stony Brook. He said, "It must be 80 degrees back in Jerusalem now. Oh well!"

Bar Proposal Runs Into Difficulties

By LAWRENCE RIGGS

The proposal to establish a central student-run bar in the Stony Brook Union has run into a few snags and it is not yet clear whether the University will make a decision in time to open the bar next fall.

The proposal, which is now before the University Student Life Committee, was tabled at a meeting last Monday. The committee is expected to take up the bar proposal again at a meeting Monday. If the committee fails to

take action, it may be too late to make plans to open the bar next fall. Elizabeth Wadsworth, Vice President of Student Affairs, said construction of the bar would have to be done during the summer to be ready by the fall. She said the budget would have to be passed this spring.

The committee is composed of faculty, students and administrators and recommends ways to improve student life to the administration. It was largely responsible for

establishing the 24-hour study lounge in the Library.

The committee is now considering another proposal for a 24-hour Union which David Grossman, Polity's Residence Life liason, said he would like to see without a central bar. "It would take too much money to revamp the Union [room] and first you'd have to throw someone out," said Grossman.

Wadsworth, an advocate of the bar, estimated that a revamp of a Union room would cost about \$100,000. She said she did not know where such money to back the plan would come from.

According to Secretary Alan Price, Polity would like to have a 24-hour Union but without a bar, and to keep all the bars currently in the dormitories open to students. Price said he felt that a central bar would "generate safety problems." "You would have to create a 24 hour bus service and walking service and you'd have a lot of people driving around campus at all hours of the night."

Wadsworth, on the other hand, said she wants to see a 24-hour Union that contains a central bar, and that she favors closing some of

the dormitory bars, particularly the Benedict Saloon.

"I've always been open about my feeling that the Saloon is in the wrong place. I was in there the other night and it was pleasant. I did some dancing," said Wadsworth, adding, nonetheless that the Saloon was "a noisy intrusion." "Not everybody who lives behind the Saloon chose to live there and we don't have dorms as apartments," Wadsworth said, considering students' rights to quiet living quarters.

Wadsworth also said she felt some of the dormitory bars should be closed because they do not break financially even, and as a result, non-drinking students subsidize drinkers. "I think that's scandalous," Wadsworth said.

What Wadsworth said she would like would be a bar in Union room 080 whose revenues might be sufficient to hire night managers for a 24-hour Union.

Meanwhile, Polity is concentrating its efforts on trying to obtain a 24-hour Union without the bar. "We want to get it going and we're trying not to have the bar," said Rich Bentley, a Student Life Committee member.



THE BENEDICT SALOON is one of the bars that Elizabeth Wadsworth, vice president for student affairs, favors closing.

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Gay Student's Door Set Afire; Wanted New Counseling Center

By NANCY J. HYMAN

A fire set on the door of a Stage XII resident's room Wednesday morning has caused alarm for some members of the gay community of this campus.

Graduate psychology student, and Gay Student Union (GSU) member, Alex Garbera, said his door was set afire Wednesday between 9 and 10 AM while he was out attending classes. The door was burned through at the top, and his room suffered smoke damage.

The incident occurred the morning after Garbera had made a proposal at a Stage XII legislature meeting for a counseling center for people with alternative lifestyles. Garbera said the legislature supported his idea of creating the center. Although not intended for strictly gay counseling, it was advertised as such in posters put up around the building. At least one such poster was burnt.

"I sort of expected it," said Garbera, who believes the incident to be related to his being

homosexual. "I was very, very, upset. It was an attempt on my life." He added that he is a heavy sleeper and feared that if he had been in the room asleep at the time that he would have suffered from smoke inhalation.

The fire was reportedly put out by a student who lives across the hall from Garbera.

Garbera said that he was not the first to file a report on the incident, and that when he spoke to a Campus Security officer he was "sarcastic" to him. Garbera said that the officer, who he could not identify, told him "You're a big boy, you can handle it."

George Marshall, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said that the dormitory room doors are "fire rated" and would "not go up into a ball of flames." He added that fires on dorm doors "happens not infrequently, and that Fire Safety which is a part of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety usually aren't called in for that type of fire.

Security is investigating the incident.



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STAGE XII B RESIDENT ALEX GARBERA in front of his burnt door.

Kennedy's Campaign Comes To Campus to Swipe Votes

By DOLORES GIRANI

Midge Costanza, President Carter's former special assistant, and Kerry Kennedy (Robert Kennedy's daughter) will speak in support of Democratic presidential primary contender, Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts today at 5 PM Stony Brook Union room 213. New York state primary elections are only 12 days away.

The event, which is being co-sponsored by Student Vote '80 — a county-wide political involvement organization and the Stony

Brook Kennedy Committee, is the first of what may be several candidate information meetings sponsored by Student Vote '80.

"Student Vote '80 is actively seeking speakers representing all presidential, U.S. Senate and local candidates for the ongoing political education process," said Gerry Manginelli, the organizer for Vote '80 at Stony Brook. He added that if any student is interested in working for Carter, Kennedy, California Governor Jerry Brown, Rep. John Anderson, former California Governor Ronald Reagan,

or former CIA Director George Bush, they may call Polity and ask for Student Vote '80.

"Stony Brook is the major institution of higher education in Suffolk County," said Mike Kornfeld, a coordinator of the Kennedy committee. He added that winning the students' votes would be a "significant advantage" to Kennedy in the primary.

The meeting is not a lecture, rather an informal social gathering said Manginelli. He added that punch and cookies will be served.

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remaining hurdle," Ball said of the agreement with Sunfest organizers, "is seeing if we can get the minimal amount of money [from the Commuter College]. No one can lose on this deal."

The new request, coupled with the fact that the party is now part of Sunfest weekend, may make the proposal more appealing to commuters. "If it is in conjunction with Sunfest, then I would give it very definite consideration," said the overseeing committee's chairman Richard Zuckerman. Citing reasons for the original proposals' failure, he said, "The committee voted it down because a majority of them [commuters] felt that Commuter College was being asked to allocate too much money and that the money might be used for more commuter-oriented activities ... for example, moving to the Union."

Moving to the Stony Brook Union, which would cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000 of the Commuter College's \$20,000 semestral budget, was felt by some of the organization's members to be a more appropriate use of Commuter College's money. Many of the commuters felt that funding the fest would impede that move, and, faced with the choice, would choose the move. Many commuters felt, too, that the party, though a good idea, would not draw the estimated 15-20,000 commuters, and, therefore, would not be worth the Commuter College's investment.

But the party's organizers believe that commuters would show up at the party, and insist that a heavy advertising campaign would let commuters know about it. "Commuters are not going to be able to go anywhere without seeing something [about the fest]," said Ball. "South P-Lot will be one giant advertisement," he mused.

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Improper Attack

A proposal made by Stage XII B resident Alex Garbera before his legislature Tuesday night to create an alternative lifestyle counseling center should not have been attacked in the manner it was. The student obviously has the right as a member of the building and as an American citizen to speak freely on the matter whether he's gay or not. Those who tried to take that right away from him by burning a poster advertising the proposal should be condemned for their actions.

But, more importantly, let's get to the proposal itself. The proposal would be a good idea if there were currently no counseling centers on campus.

To start with, there is the Bridge to Somewhere, which is located in the Stony Brook Union basement. This center, which is run by students, offers counseling free of charge and has been known to help in at least a few tough cases.

In addition to the Bridge to Somewhere, the Psychology Department offers counseling through a psychological center in the Social Sciences A Building. This center, which is run by graduate students, charges its patients by using a sliding income scale. For as low as \$5 a session, one can visit the center.

And, of course, these two centers are open to people who want to talk about various problems or difficulties they may have. Thus, the creation of an alternative lifestyle counseling center is really not needed, especially when the walls of the two existing counseling centers are not lined with customers.

Good Move

Statesman compliments the SUSB Senate on its recent decision to reduce the upper-division credit requirement students must fulfill for graduation. Although it was only a six-credit reduction, from 45 to 39, this is a step in the right direction to keep undergraduate students at Stony Brook.

Over the last several years, the academic requirements at the University have been growing to such complexity that many students are finding them hard to complete in four years. A greater number of students that enter Stony Brook each year are graduating within four and a half or five years instead of the traditional four.

And if they don't do this, many are transferring out of Stony Brook because of its increasing requirements. The University still is credited with a high attrition rate, and its requirements have been known to be a cause of attrition.

Correction

In Wednesday's viewpoint by Paul Coppa on his funding guideline for political clubs, a paragraph concerning subsection (D) was mistakenly deleted. Below is the proposal, with the deleted paragraph following:

The following guidelines will apply to recognition and funding of political clubs (a political club would be those organizations that support and/or denounce a particular person, party, government, ideology, or cause, either on or off campus):

A) Funding will be used towards activities of cultural, social and/or educational enrichment of the campus community; and

B) Funding will not be used to actively support or denounce a particular person, party, or government; and

C) Funding will be used for on-campus activities funding only. Proposals for off-campus activities funding must be presented to PSC for approval.

Senate member Mike Kornfeld amended the guideline, with my approval, where subsection (D) would read: "Funding may be used towards the announcement of a guest speaker's appearance on campus, but no funds may go directly or indirectly to the guest speaker without the approval of PSC." Student activity monies would not be used to fund a campaign.



Letters

Serious Distortion

To the Editor:

I was disturbed to read your February 22 editorial, "Religious Freedom." I share your dedication to a principle that has always been fundamentally important in the life of our nation. I also sympathize with your regret that when the current academic calendar was developed last year, classes were scheduled on the first few days of Passover observance, and on Good Friday as well. However, your suggestion that the calendar forces upon students "the dilemma of choosing between education and religion" is a serious distortion which may cause some students needless anguish, and I would like to take this opportunity to correct any misimpression.

When this concern was brought to my attention late in January, I concluded that the very serious inconveniences for institutional, scholarly and personal schedules that could be anticipated from a belated alteration of the academic calendar precluded making any change at that time. The apparently simple measure you suggest, cancelling classes on some days during the relevant week, would effectively involve the entire week because of the

occurrence of both Passover and Good Friday, and this would raise questions of the University's compliance with State academic calendar regulations as well as the impact on many personal schedules. I therefore undertook to remind faculty members, in the memorandum referred to in your editorial, that the official policy of State University, issued by the Chancellor, respects individual religious freedom and excuses students participating in religious observances "from class without penalty if expressly requested." The memorandum goes on to note that "examinations of special classroom or laboratory assignments should not be scheduled...without appropriate make-up provisions." (Emphasis added.) Students may thus fulfill both religious obligations and academic requirements without the sacrifice of either responsibility.

In addition to distributing this memorandum to all academic programs, I sent it to campus media, including Statesman, to ensure that the campus community would be fully informed. I am disappointed that you have seen fit to exercise your journalistic responsibilities by commenting editorially upon this memorandum, in a misleading manner, without

publishing at least the essential portions of the document itself--an official statement of University policy which was provided to you for the explicit purpose of informing your readers on an important matter. I understand that Current will be publishing this information along with material about opportunities for religious observance on and near the campus in an early issue.

I am pleased to report that the 1980-81 and 1981-82 academic calendars, which have been adopted after consultation with both the University Senate and Polity, do not call for classes to be held on either Passover or Good Friday. I am also discussing with concerned members of the campus community steps to ensure that information about religious holy days is part of any consideration of future calendar proposals.

I regret the inconvenience which some may feel because of the structure of the current calendar, but I believe even greater inconvenience would attend an attempt to alter it at this late date, and I hope it is clearly understood that students' rights to participate in religious observances without encountering academic or other penalties are fully protected.

Richard P. Schmidt
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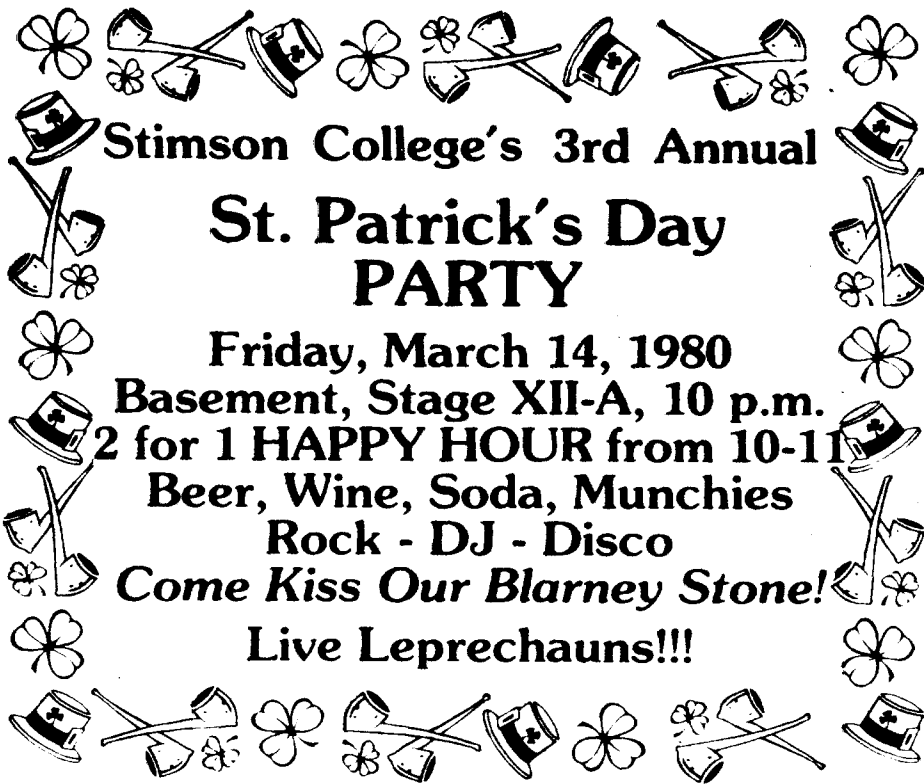
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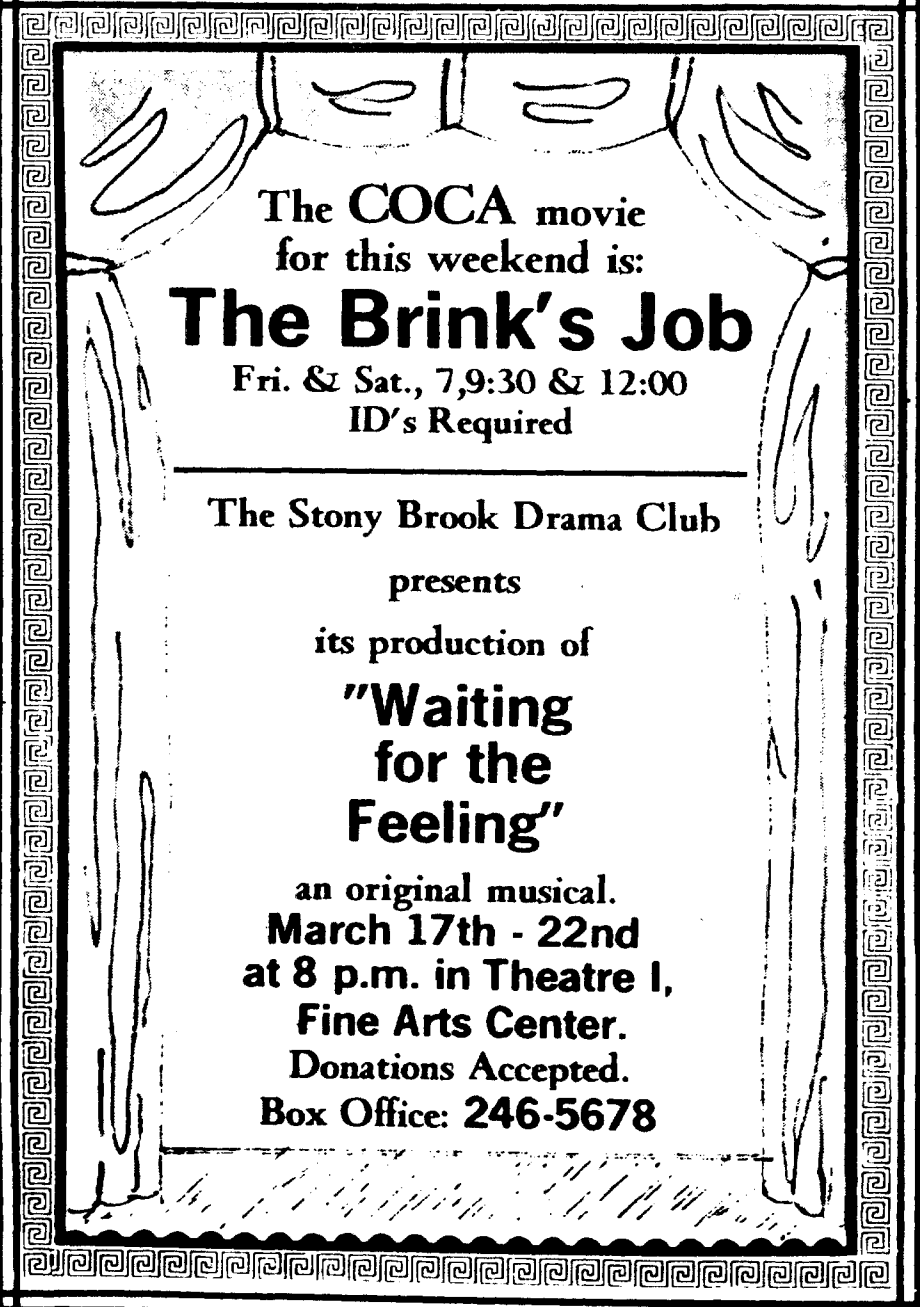
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LOST: Manila folder Psych 492 subject Socialization in Counseling includes xerox material. Please call Robin 246-4149.

LOST: small red leather handbag near G-Quad. If found please phone Emily at 6-4752. Important.

LOST: Brown wallet with bear engraved in leather. Lost in vicinity of exercise room in Gym. Please call Mark at 689-8225 after 10 PM.

FOUND: Set of keys in front of Behavioral Sciences with Ontario license tag attached. Call 265-7976 after 4 PM.

NOTICES

All undergraduates interested in spending their jr/or sr. year at the London School of Economics and Political Science, London, Eng. — Come to N601 — Fri., Mar. 14, at 10:30 AM or 2 PM to talk with Prof. Nicholas Barr. He will also be giving a seminar at 11 AM: "Should America Have a National Health Service?"

SUNY-ESB will be hosting the 1980 Suffolk County Special Olympics on Sun. May 4. Volunteers are needed to make this day a success. Stop by the Polity office or Special Olympics info. table and fill out a volunteer form.

Deadline for submitting applications for student teaching in all foreign languages for both Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 is March 22. Applications are available in the offices of the Dept. of French and Italian, Library, N4004.

The Stony Brook Drama Club presents its production of "Waiting for the Feeling" an original musical — March 17-22, 8 PM, Fine Arts Center Theatre. Box office — 246-5678. Donations accepted!

PERSONAL

TO THE SILLY PRANK caller of my dreams. Happy Birthday. I hope this birthday is as bright as the gleam in my eyes when I'm with you. Love always, Cindy.

AMOK, Happy 20th birthday! I'm glad we've become so close. Through 714's, diets, shopping sprees, and wild nights! If I've turned you on to turkey wings, you'll love living with mom! Enjoy and go wild! I love ya, Yvie.

DEAR JEFF, Happy 20th Birthday to the most wonderful guy any girl could ever have! No names this time, so everyone will know how old you are! All my love always, Kathy.

GIGOLOS for hire — Handsome escorts for any evening. Call Tony or Paco for appointment. 246-7460.

DENDEN — Sorry this didn't get in on Wed. We missed the deadline. Figures, huh?! Well, we hope you had a nice 21st birthday. At 5 beers for \$1 how could you go wrong?! Love, Julie, Holly and Kathie.

MIKE — To the best next door neighbor a guy could ask for. If it weren't for you, my face would still be in one piece, and I wouldn't have so many splinters in my mouth. Have a happy and I still owe you one! —Phil

BRAD, JANET, Rocky, Uhhh! The Hauppauge theatre features ROCKY HORROR every Friday and Saturday at midnight. Locations just 10 miles from campus. Rt. 347 Smithtown bypass 265-1814. FREE: Ticket stubs given at door.

FRIENDS OF JEFF RABKIN, Friends of the Zing Bros., Friends of George Papoon, Friends of WUSB: On Saturday March 15, at 10:45 PM, WUSB, 90.1 FM will present "The Zing Bros. Amusement Company" a new radio-comedy. If you know what's good for you, you'll be there.

BERMAN — Well, you finally made it to 19. Does this mean you're going to start growing hair on your face and chest? If you want, I'll lend you some (yeah!). You're the best roommate a guy can ask for. Have your best birthday ever! You deserve it! MILAAL

DANCER (friend of Rochelle) — I'm interested. You — light brown blazer. Me — white capexios. —Glitter man.

FOXY RASCAL — You have yet to see the beach for all its rocks, sand and seagull shit, from three in the afternoon on, with a bottle of white wine and as a study in leaves of grass. Remember, it's only a short hop to the house and a hop, skip, and a jump to the beach. And if it happens to rain... Your (wretched) best friend.

JOAN (Spanish class) — You look at me I look at you. Que va a pasar ahora? —ME

ROSEMARIE! ...And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you'll make... Love forever, Hopalong Snookums.

TO MY FAVORITE CRIPPLE, if you ever need help putting on your clothes, just give me a call. In fact, call me if you want me to help take them off too. You know my door is always open. Pete.

DEAR TOOL, I saw your name on the Saloon's menu, but you look much cuter in person. I'd like to "inquire" about getting a closer look. P.S. —Nice tush.

STEFANIE (Dancer) — I'm still interested. Get in touch w/me thru Statesman. The New Wave Party-Gorr (David). P.S. You live in Hand?

REMEMBER all those baseball cards you traded when you were a kid? Now you can trade them for cash. Call Danny 246-7460.

ATTENTION LOCAL BANDS — WUSB-FM is featuring original Long Island music every Friday night at 7. If you would like to become a part of this send a tape along with band info to Long Island Bandstand — WUSG-FM — SUSB Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794. More info. Call Eric 751-6015. Arnie 643-5068.

DEAR JAMES C-3, The way you girls boogie who need Aerobic Fitness? Love, Hollywood.

ANY BAND INTERESTED in playing for "Battle of the Bands" at G-Fest on April 26, 27 please contact Lynn at 246-5365, Tina at 246-5269 by March 15. First place winner will receive \$125., 2nd — \$75, 3rd — \$50. One member of band must be a resident of G-Quad.

TO EVERYONE who helped make our birthdays special. Thank you. Hope you all have as great a birthday as we did. Love, Mary and Barbara.

DREISER COLLEGE WEEK begins Sunday, March 23. Watch for signs!!!

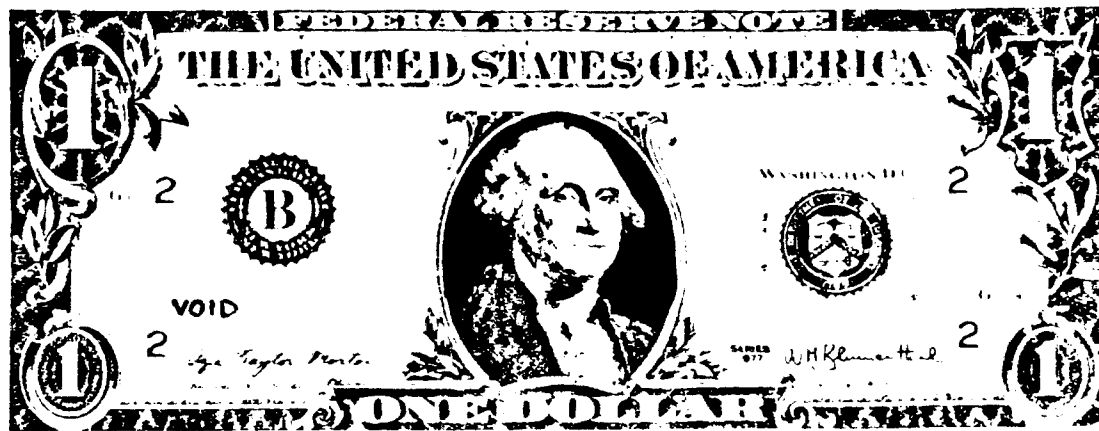
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Sports

Friday, March 14, 1980

Purdue Stuns Indiana; Moves Into Finals

Lexington, Kentucky (AP) — ranked Purdue stunned No. 7 Indiana 76-69 in a semi-final game of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament last night.



Purdue advanced to Saturday's final round against the winner of yesterday's other semifinal game, which pitted No. 14 Duke against fourth-ranked Kentucky.

The Indiana-Purdue game was the rubber match between the intrastate archrivals, who split a pair of Big Ten contests in the regular season. Purdue, 21-9, built a 37-26 halftime lead, despite playing the last 10 minutes of the first period without All-American center Joe Barry Carroll. He was benched with three personal fouls and scored just four points in the half.

The Boilermakers started the second half with two free throws by Edmonson and possession of the basketball, thanks to a technical foul assessed against Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight after the first half had ended.

Morris gave the Boilermakers their biggest lead, 59-40 with 5:33 remaining. The margin proved insurmountable for Big Ten champion Indiana, 21-8, which got no closer than six points the rest of the way.

The loss offset a brilliant performance by Indiana freshman Isiah Thomas, who led all scorers with 30 points. Mike Woodson added 14 points for the Hoosiers before fouling out with 4:01 remaining. Carroll and Mike Scarce had 11 points apiece for Purdue.

Tanzanian Runner Goes for NCAA Record

Detroit (AP) — Suleiman Nyambui, the effortless distance runner from Tanzania, will attempt to become the first athlete in the 16-year history of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships to win the mile and two-mile races twice.

The meet begins Friday at the new Joe Louis Arena with seven finals and concludes Saturday with 13 finals.

The 28 year old Nyambui from Texas-El Paso, long overshadowed by his countryman Filbert Bayi, former world record holder at 1500 meters, burst into prominence a year ago by winning the mile in the NCAA record time of three minutes, 57.89 seconds and the two-mile in 8:37.9. In the two races, held only an hour apart, he ran away from the field in matching the accomplishments of Jim Ryun of Kansas in 1968 and Marty Liquori in 1971.

This year, Nyambui has been experiencing some leg trouble, according to Texas-El Paso Coach Ted Banks, and some trouble on the track. In the recent Western Athletic Conference Championships, won by Texas-El Paso with a record 213 points, Nyambui was knocked down during the mile. But he quickly regained his footing, and finished a close second to Rich Harris of Colorado State University.

"He's coming around," Banks said of Nyambui, a sophomore, whom the coach considers the best runner he's ever had at Texas-El Paso.

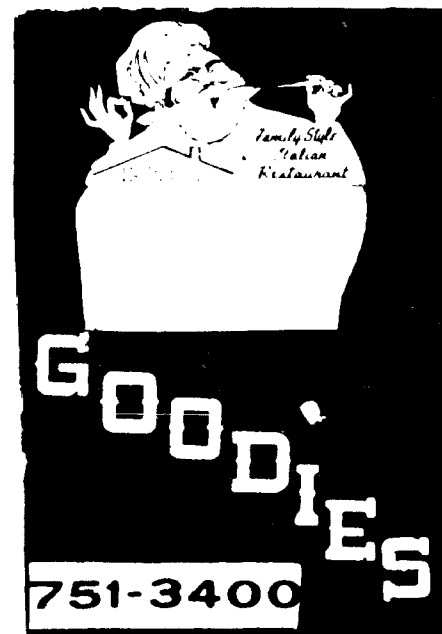
If Nyambui again wins the mile, he would be the fourth consecutive champion in the race from Texas-El Paso. Kenyans Wilson Waigwa and James Munyala took the titles in 1977 and 1978, respectively.

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