

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

SAB-Only Party Questioned Aylward, Others Upset Over Spending \$1000 Of Activity Money

By Benjamin Charny

Questions about the necessity of spending over \$1000 of student activities fees have arisen over a "Be the Hammer, not the Anvil," party that the Student Activities Board (SAB) threw for themselves and approximately 250 students on February 25.

The "invite only" status of the party has caused much confusion among SAB and Polity members. Ira Levy, SAB concert chairman, said that SAB handed out invitations in the Union prior to the party. But, Polity President Rory Aylward said that invitations were by word of mouth only. Jeff Knapp, an SAB member who contends there were invitations printed, could not produce one for a *Statesman* reporter.

There was \$1309.60 spent according to activities vouchers presented by Dennis Calahan, Polity vice-treasurer, who said it was equivalent to the amount for a regular "Tokyo Joe's" party. Aylward said Polity questioned the amount involved. "\$300 is typical for a club party. It is done all the time," said Aylward, "but that amount of money is a bit outrageous. Polity has nothing to do with this, we have nothing to hide. I am a bit upset with the amount of money that was spent." Aylward said he attended the party, but only briefly.

The party, which was held at the Calderone Theatre in South Campus included expenses such as \$311 for Fox's Liquor Mart, \$250 for items from Pathmark, \$213 for a hot tub from Good Times, \$150 for two disc jockeys, and

\$150 to one SAB member cleanup after the party.

"Normally, when people go to a party," Aylward said about the cleaning expenses, "they will volunteer to stay afterwards and clean up. It was very unusual to see that \$150 check going to one person."

"When talking about the amount of money spent on a party," said Executive Director for Polity Robin Rabii, "you can never say too much because there are no guidelines on the amount of money an organization can spend on itself. The amount of money an organization can spend on a party or any other activity is left up to the treasurer."

"The reason we had this party," said Dave Radner, editor-in-chief of *After Hours*, SAB's magazine, "was to give SAB workers a chance to hang out on SAB."

"A lot of people came up with the idea for a party," said Ira Levy, SAB's concert chairman, "It sounded like a good idea. So, we put it on. It really wasn't a big party."

"They threw themselves a party," said an anonymous SAB member, "and students were an afterthought."

"These are people who work hard all year," said Danny Wexler, senior representative, who didn't attend the party, in defense of the large expenditures. "They brought Eddie Murphy, Santana, Quiet Riot, Tokyo Joe's among other events, to campus. They were entitled to something like this."



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

"It is done all the time...but that amount of money is a bit outrageous."

-Polity President Rory
"Hawkeye" Aylward



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

"It sounded like a good idea. So, we put it on. It really wasn't a big party."

-Ira Levy, SAB
Concert Chairman

Prof Speaks On 'Labeling Women Deviant'

By Howard Breuer

When a man is assertive, he is labeled an assertive man. If a woman is assertive, she is labeled aggressive. When a man displays athletic prowess, he is labeled an athletic man, or a jock. Athletic women are often labeled tomboys.

This attitude progresses throughout life, and it is the theme of a book recently written by Edwin M. Schur, professor of Sociology at New York University, which is entitled "Labeling Women Deviant." For their fourth annual conference on women's power, the Uni-



Statesman/Nichard Perrin
Edwin Schur, author of "Labeling Women Deviant" lectured at Women's Conference.

versity's Campus Women's Safety Committee chose Schur's title as the theme for a one-day conference, held Saturday afternoon in the Union.

Kathleen Paulsen, conference organizer of the Campus Women's Safety Committee, said that a few of the 175 people that attended the conference were bothered by the use of the word "deviant." "It just means different, not abnormal," she said.

Schur attended the conference and was the keynote speaker. He delivered a speech on "Everyday Interaction and the Control of Women." Jeannette Hotmer, a representative of Public Safety, was presented with an award for "outstanding commitment to women's rights and safety." Hotmer has been on the Women's Safety Committee since its inception in 1978, and helped to organize the Women's Safety Task Force, a group that was started last November to assess and improve the conditions of women's safety on the Stony Brook campus.

According to Hotmer, women are victimized because they are perceived as being different by society; women have a different social status than men, and committees such as the Women's Safety Committee are needed to raise people's consciousness.

"We have to beat the drum very loudly to get people to know what we're saying," Hotmer said. "We have a lot of work to do."

After the opening activities, a speech by University President John Marburger and Schur's address, twelve sessions were held in meeting rooms in the

upper level of the union. One session dealt with the myths and realities of rape, and the psychology of the offender, and discussed several rape intervention methods.

Several of the sessions dealt with assertiveness and offered assertiveness training. Marion Metivier, a special assistant to the President for Opportunity and Affirmative Action, explained how women in the workplace are sexually discriminated against and harassed. Women tolerate sexual harassment in the workplace, she said, because they see no alternative way of holding onto their jobs, and also because they often lack self-esteem and assertiveness.

Metivier also said that discrimination against women in the workplace is caused by society's value system, and not because of sex.

Laurel Brett, a Community Health Educator from the Victims Information Bureau, talked about incest. Just by being female and allowing herself to be a victim of incest, or acknowledging that she has been a victim, a woman will be labeled deviant, according to Brett. In many cases, incest starts when a child is four or five years old, when she can't even reach as high as a doorknob.

Paulsen said that more students attended this conference than any other. She said this was mostly because there was more promotion for this conference than the others had.

"Women who feel helpless about the way men treat

(continued on page 11)

Rebels Hijack Ethiopian Plane

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia—Armed rebels abducted two French doctors, two nurses and the five-man crew of a French air force transport plane delivering food to famine victims in northern Ethiopia yesterday, French officials reported.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris had reported only that the five crew members of the twin-engine Transall had been taken captive, but the French Embassy in Addis Ababa later said that four members of a French volunteer group, Doctors Without Borders, were also seized. The whereabouts of the hostages were unknown, he added.

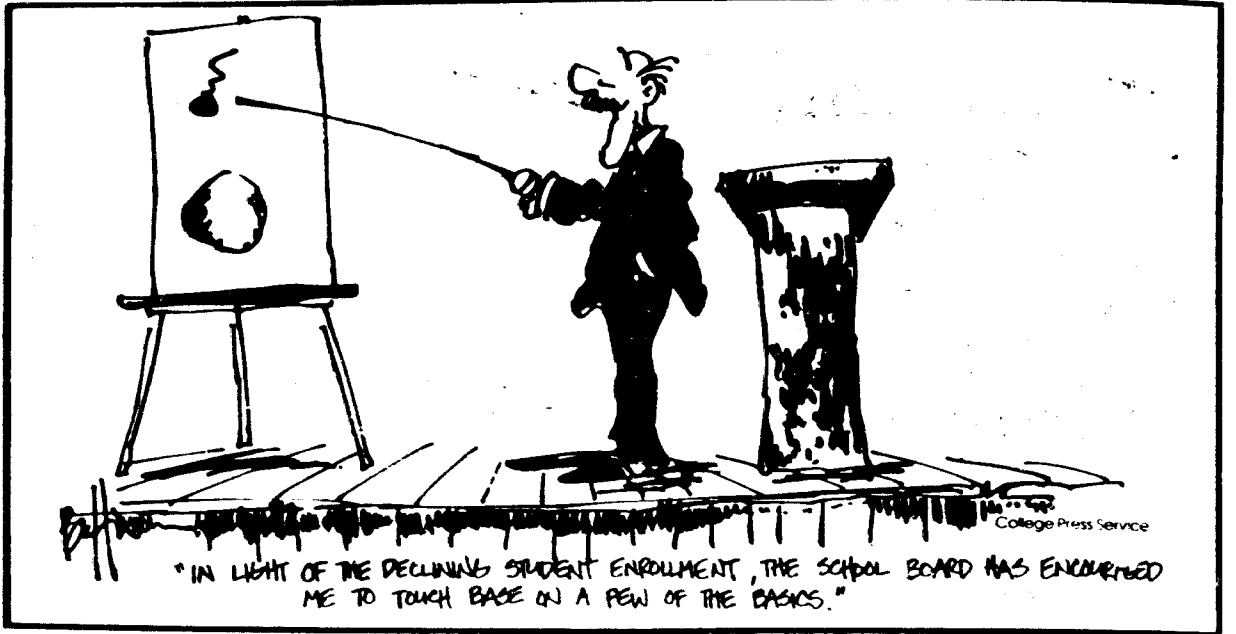
France's ambassador, Jose Paoli, told Western reporters in Addis Ababa that the French nationals were seized at gunpoint after their plane landed at the Lalibela airport in Wollo province, a stronghold of secessionist rebels. He said he did not know if they were taken captive at the airfield or along the winding mountain road to Lalibela town.

French sources in Addis Ababa said the plane was carrying 8.5 tons of food to Wollo province and was surrounded by armed rebels when it landed. Shortly after that, a West German transport plane flew over the airstrip at Lalibela and saw the plane on the ground, but no sign of the crew, the sources said.

A spokesman for the Ethiopian Foreign Ministry, who spoke on the condition he not be identified by name, told Western journalists he had no immediate knowledge of the abductions but, action would be taken against those responsible.

In Paris, a high-ranking source at the Defense Ministry, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the flight had been authorized by Ethiopia's Marxist government and had taken off from Addis Ababa.

The French Defense Ministry issued a statement saying, "This crew was on a humanitarian mission in the Horn of Africa that began Jan. 21 1985 to help the population hit by famine."



News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

2nd Israeli Withdrawal Begins

Jerusalem—Israel's Cabinet ordered the army yesterday to begin at once the second stage of its three-phase withdrawal from Lebanon, a process which could take up to three months to complete. The Israeli army will abandon its confrontation line with the Syrian army in eastern Lebanon, but will remain in Shiite Moslem areas where Israeli soldiers are targets of daily ambushes.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said yesterday's decision was unanimous. But a cabinet source, who spoke on conditions he was not identified, said that former

defense ministers Ariel Sharon and Moshe Arens registered their disapproval by refusing to vote. Sharon, now the commerce minister, was the architect of Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, with Israel's avowed goal that of eliminating Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon. Arens is now a minister without portfolio.

Beilin said "the starting date is today" for the pullback, but he said no date was set for its completion. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the second stage could go on for 12 weeks before it was over.

Voting Rights March Reinacted

Selma, Ala.—Blacks celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery with a new pilgrimage yesterday to "resurrect the spirit" of the civil rights struggle. "We have unfinished business," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson as several hundred assembled for a symbolic mass crossing of the Edmund Pettus Bridge to start the five-day journey. Police clashed with black marchers at the bridge across the Alabama River on "Bloody Sunday" in 1965.

The march ends Thursday at Alabama's Capital and follows the route that helped change the nation's political landscape by opening polling booths across the South to blacks. At Brown Chapel, a landmark of the 1965 voting rights protest, Jackson and march organizer the Rev. Joseph Lowery were given the keys to the city by Selma's white mayor, Joe Smitherman. "We have come a long, long way," said Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "But we have a long, long way to go."

Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said yesterday's demonstration was "to resurrect the spirit of our struggle." After a worship service, marchers formed ranks outside Brown Chapel for the eight-block walk to the bridge.

SCLC officials organizing the march said those arriving for its ceremonial opening leg included Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Urban League President John Jacobs; and Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Also taking part was Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis, whose head was clubbed on March 7, 1965, when state troopers and mounted sheriff's deputies turned back some 500 marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge across the Alabama River.

Today, marchers plan a wreath-laying ceremony at the site where Detroit housewife Viola Liuzzo was slain by Ku Klux Klan nightriders as she ferried between Montgomery and Selma after the 1965 march.

Comm. Ward Criticizes Goetz

New York—Bernard Goetz may be "digging a very deep hole" for himself by speaking publicly about his shooting of four youths on the subway, New York Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said yesterday. Ward's comments came as prosecutors considered seeking a more serious indictment against Goetz, and as polls showed a majority of respondents in New York and nationwide supporting Goetz's action.

A Newsweek Poll conducted by the Gallup Organization showed that 57 percent of the respondents approved of the shootings, the magazine reported in its current issue.

A poll of New Yorkers conducted by the New York Daily News and ABC-TV showed 51 percent approving of the shootings. But while 57 percent of the whites polled approved, only 37 percent of the blacks approved, the newspaper said. The wounded youths are black; Goetz is white.

Ward, who appeared on WNBC-TV's "NewsForum" program, said public comments by Goetz suggested

that he might have "a Messiah complex," a wish to be viewed as a savior. "Now that he has decided to become public and make these public statements, it just kind of reminds me of someone who's digging a very deep hole, and at some point the sides are going to collapse on him, and we're going to find out a lot more about Bernard Goetz than we knew in the past."

Goetz was indicted Jan. 19 for illegal weapons possession by a grand jury that declined to charge him with more serious offenses recommended by prosecutors, such as attempted murder. The 37-year-old electronics calibrator has said he shot the four youths on the subway in self-defense after one of them demanded \$5 from him. Neither Goetz nor the youths agreed to testify before the grand jury.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, however, was considering resubmitting the case to a grand jury because an attorney for one of the teenagers said his client would testify before another grand jury without asking for immunity.

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News and Views for Cops, Booze for Students

By Jeff Leibowitz

Two Suffolk County police officers, officials from the Department of Public Safety and the University's administration watched quietly as approximately 70 students were encouraged to get drunk in the basement of Kelly A Thursday night.

The event, "News, Views and Booze" coordinated by Resident Assistant Peter Rajkowski, allowed guests to demonstrate to students the actual effects that alcohol has on an individual, as seen in one's behavior and motor coordination.

Officer Joshua Wertheim from the Suffolk County Highway Patrol explained to the somewhat enthusiastic audience the chemical basis behind the operation of the breathalyzer test. He then described the relatively harsh sentences that are being given to second offenders caught driving while intoxicated. "It's not uncommon to see jail sentences handed out," he said.

Wertheim mentioned that a new technique has recently been developed which can test for marijuana intoxication. It involves shining a light into the person's eyes. If the pupils constrict and then slightly open, the suspect is under the influence of marijuana. Wertheim said, "The only thing that could cause such a reaction is THC (Tetrahydrocannabinol, the active ingredient in marijuana)." This test will prove valuable to police as many people combine alcohol and marijuana, yielding a much higher level of impairment. "Two beers and a joint are about equal to two six-packs. The two do not mix together," he said.

Gary Matthews, Director of Stony Brook's Residential Physical plant, said, "You need to know what alcohol is. Many of us don't know. Alcohol affects our eyes and motor coordination and right now we can't even hold a cup." As Matthews made this comment a drunken student spilled her beer.

Cards were distributed which provide an approximation of one's driving ability after drinking. On the

cards were a chart which correlate weight to the level of impairment of driving ability that the amount of beers consumed in a two-hour period will have. Matthews stressed the importance of knowing one's limitations. "If I wasn't as fat as I am maybe my drinking limitation would be different," he said, adding that the administration is in favor of responsible drinking. "Prohibition as tried in the 1920's just does not work," Matthews commented. He also cautioned students about sitting under extreme sunlight while intoxicated, as that can also enhance intoxication creating what he called, "The Superman Effect." Matthews said throwing up and blacking out are danger signs that your body is telling you which should be listened to. He added that alcohol overdose can even lead to death. "It depresses your central nervous system to where everything just stops," he said.

Daniel Bracciadieta, the manager of the End of the Bridge, also emphasized responsibility as the key word for drinkers. "I tell someone who has had too much that if he leaves now the next time he comes he can have three drinks on me. If you can do that for me I can do that for you," he said adding, "anything you do while drunk I am responsible for."

Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, gave a short speech emphasizing both the penalties for driving drunk and the dangers involved. "You read constantly in the campus media about accidents. Many of them involve alcohol," he said.

Of four students who were prearranged to take the breathalyzer, only one was found to be intoxicated. Two students, however, would have been listed as "impaired" as they registered a .05 on the breathalyzer. A blood alcohol level of .05 is the legal limit of impairment in New York State.

Rajkowski said he designed the event "to provoke thought in students." He also said that while alcohol



Peter Rajkowski Statesman. Chu Lei Chen

awareness is often a common theme on campus, this event let students actually measure their own level of impairment. "My hope is that they remember these results the next time they are drunk and will realize that a person with the level of impairment we saw tonight just does not belong behind the wheel of an automobile."

Sophomore Chuck Duryea said that the event "was well presented," adding, "using the breathalyzer was good because it gives people an idea of what the police consider intoxicated."

Freshman Elisha Gerontianos, who failed the breathalyzer, said, "It was fun to get drunk and listen to the cute cop speak."

Sophomore Winton Thompson, a residential assistant in Kelly A, said the event was "well coordinated. It attracted the heavy drinkers. These are the people who would most benefit from such a program."

'Third World Women' Conference Begins

By Stephanie Hyde

A University conference on "Third World Women" is scheduled to begin tonight. The conference, which will last four days is being sponsored by the departments of Africana Studies, Anthropology, History and the Women's Studies Program, with the W. Averall Harriman College for Policy Analysis and the Provost's Office. The opening event will begin at 8 PM in Lecture Hall 100, and will feature novelist Toni Morrison, internationally renowned writer and winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award, and Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities, who is from SUNY at Albany.

On Tuesday, the conference will resume at 12:30 PM. Women, Migration and the Global Economy will be the theme, with various presentations given by experts in the field. Lourdes Beneria from the Department of Economics at Rutgers will be among the speakers. This seminar will be held in the Senator Javits Conference Room in the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library, as will most of the events unless otherwise

noted. All events are free and open to the public. Listed on the agenda of events are speakers, panels, videotapes and theater. Presentations pertaining to women from countries such as India, Puerto Rico, Africa, China and Mexico are among the topics.

"Dadi's Family," a film which addresses women's lives in an Indian village, will be shown Wednesday at noon. A discussion is included, being led by Madhumati Dutta from Stony Brook's Dept. of Economics. On Thursday at 2:00 PM there will be a panel discussion which will cover Child Rearing: Views of Chinese Women. Shi Ming Hu from Interdisciplinary Social Sciences will speak on the subject. The panel will be led by Judith Wishnia from the Department of Women's Studies.

Two events scheduled for all four days include a book display about women from third world countries, and a photographs and artifacts display. Wednesday at 7:00 PM a new theatrical piece based largely on the poems in the anthology *Confirmation* will be performed in Theatre 3 of the Fine Arts Center.

The play is called *Tar Baby-A Paradigm for Our Time. Confirmation* was edited by Amiri Baraka from the Department of Africana Studies.

Throughout the course of each day there will be several workshops at different times, although only one at a time. Friday at 4:00 PM there will be a discussion on Women and the Migrant Labor System in South Africa. Sarah Hall Sternglanz, the conference coordinator, emphasized the fact that one need not attend all events given in one day in order to participate in the conference. She said that some of what is going to be discussed at the conference can be applied to American women, such as the changes in family life in China, being discussed.

Sternglanz also mentioned that since Americans are interested in collecting money for refugees in Africa, several of the papers presented are related to this. "There are a lot of things to interest Americans at the conference and since a lot of people who read *Statesman* are not American, the conference material would be of obvious interest to them,"

she said. "Americans on Long Island are essentially all immigrants and I would think there would be things of interest to them in terms of where their ancestors come from." Sternglanz said the turnout for scholarly input by speakers has been so great, that they have had to "turn people away" from speaking at the conference.

This is the 2nd annual Women's Scholarship Conference and according to Sternglanz, last year's conference was a great success and therefore they are anticipating a large turnout this year. She said the play *Tar Baby* was particularly popular last year. The theme "Third World Women" was an offshoot from the fact that Barbara Weinstein, Women's Studies Coordinator, is an expert on Latin American Women. Therefore the idea stemmed from her area of expertise.

Finally, Sternglanz pointed out that "a lot of people come from labor union families so people interested in this might be interested in those presentations." The conference will also touch on labor issues.

Freshmen Show Need For Remedial Education

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C.— More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshman, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," lamented Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research with the American Council of Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she said, attributing the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they

provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift remedial education to junior and two-year college have failed. The University of California for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,400 students to nearby community colleges by 1986. Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to

(continued on page 7)

Announcing the Annual...
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7:00pm Early Megillah Reading (especially for families & children)
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us Previews Campus Previews Campus Pre

By Jeff Leibowitz

The University Senate will be holding its next meeting today at 3:30 PM in the Jacob Javits lecture center. After Lawrence Slobodkin, the newly elected president of the University Senate, gives his report, the senate will discuss Departmental status for Religious Studies, the status of the MA/LS degree, and the selection of a dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Issues to be discussed that are listed under "Bad News" include the budget, the decrease in recent applications for admission and recent spray-painting incidents on campus that have attracted local media attention. Provost Homer Neal is scheduled to give an illustrated

report which will conclude the meeting.

Polity will be sponsoring the Science Fiction Forum's presentation of the motion picture, "Batman" on Wednesday in the Student Union auditorium along with a short film entitled "Bambi Meets Godzilla." Showtimes will be at 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 PM. Tickets are 50 cents with Student ID and \$1 for the general public. Science Fiction Forum meets every Tuesday in the Hendrix College basement.

The B'nai Brith Hillel foundation, the Lubavitch Student Organization and the Stony Brook Hebrew Congregation are combining to form what Hillel's

President Mitch Haviv has said is expected to be one of the best attended parties for a religious event in the last four years.

"Purim Bash" will be held at 8:30 PM in the Union ballroom. From 7:00-8:30 there will be religious ceremonies with readings from the Megilla (religious scroll). Following that there will be a live band, (The Eli Lipsker Band) dancing, food and drinks with prizes awarded to the best costume. Haviv said, "The party is an annual tradition, but this year we are going to have a special surprise."

There will be a party tomorrow in Room 198 of the Humanities building between 12:00 and 4:30 entitled "Writers Working on Writing" for both faculty and students to celebrate the opening of the new writing center.

During the celebration professors have agreed to read to the audience a piece of writing and explain the papers earlier versions and the changes that were made on it. Videotapes will be shown of tutors working with students. Tutors will also give responses to individual papers from the audience.

Professors scheduled to speak include Frank Erk from the department of Biochemistry, Graham Spanier, dean of Undergraduate Studies, Louis Simpson from the English department and Norman Goodman from the Sociology department.

According to Pat Belanoff, the director of the Writing Center and Peter Elbow, the director of the writing program, "The new center serves to publicize a new spirit that has been infused into the writing center in the last two years."

Grumman Data Systems Corporation

Computer Science, Engineering and Math Graduates

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1985

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Novelist Toni Morrison

The next two speakers in the university's Distinguished Lecture Series will give their presentations today and tomorrow.

Novelist Toni Morrison and historian of Physics Martin J. Klein's lectures will both be free and open to the public.

Ms. Morrison will speak tonight at 8:00 PM in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center. Her lecture will be the opening presentation of the University Conference on Third World Women.

Dr. Klein is scheduled to speak at 8:00 PM tomorrow in the Fine Arts Center recital hall.

Morrison is an internationally renowned writer who has won The National Book Critics Circle Award. Her novels include "The Bluest Eye," "Sula," "Tar Baby" and "Song of Solomon."

Dr. Klein is a professor of Physics at Yale University. He has taught at many prestigious universities and has travelled on teaching fellowships to Ireland and the Netherlands. He is also a member of the U. S. National Academy of Science.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than \$1900 during one ten-week summer session

- You can take free civilian flying lessons
- You're commissioned upon graduation

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than \$17,000 a year.

**Want to move
up quickly?**

Maybe you can be one of us.

*The Few.
The Proud.
The Marines.*



Marines

See Captain Hennelly in the Student Union on March 4th and 5th from 10:00-2:00.

In an effort to better inform the community of upcoming affairs Statesman has created a new section designated solely for previews of newsworthy campus events. If you know of any event that deserves coverage just drop a note in Jeff Leibowitz's current events mailbox in the Statesman Office, Room 058, in the basement of the Student Union.

SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER.

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

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High Schools Not Adequately Preparing Students For College

(continued from page 3)

shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawas observed. "Students who want to get a four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school."

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study said.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up classes. Only 15 percent took remedial classes in math, 12 percent in writing,

and nine percent in reading.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the report cautions the increases in popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.

Regardless of the problem's cause, "it's far better that colleges recognize and address the fact that many students aren't prepared for college level courses in specific areas," said El-Khawas.

Also, many high schools have started to raise their graduation requirements to include more math, writing, and reading courses, she adds, which may help slow the trend later.

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Stony Brook Alumni Association Scholarship Applications

Freshmen - \$500

Class of 1970 Scholarship will be awarded to a freshman in good standing who has made the most significant contribution to the University.

Sophomores - \$500

Ashley Schiff Scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore in good standing who has made significant contributions to campus life and/or made contributions toward conserving and preserving the local environment.

Juniors - \$500

Elizabeth Couey Scholarship will be awarded to a junior in good standing who has been active in campus affairs and who has done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty and administration.

Graduate Students - \$500

Alumni Scholarship will be awarded to a graduate student who is active in campus affairs and who has demonstrated achievements benefiting the University environment.

Deadline Extended To March 8, 1985

Applications available in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration Bldg.
Telephone: (516) 246-7771

Stony Brook

Senior Leadership Award \$250.00

Babak Movahedi's Senior Leadership Award will be given to a senior who has made a significant change in the University environment by bringing together various constituencies through the development of community life.

Nominations must be received by **March 20, 1985**. Students may submit self nominations or nominations may be submitted by faculty, staff, or administrators on behalf of a student. Nominations should include a short letter illustrating the students' accomplishments and reasons for nomination.

**Direct nominations to:
Senior Leadership Award
Alumni Office
330 Administration Building**

**STUDY
ABROAD**

Info.

Meeting

Kelly D

Coffee House

MONDAY, MARCH 4 AT 7:30

ALL ARE WELCOME!!!

Call 6-7711/6-3562 for more info

Editorial

SAB's Party - Are Students The Anvil?

Recently, members of the Student Activities Board (SAB) held a party for themselves sponsored by funds from their Polity budget. While on the surface there seemed nothing wrong with them providing another "Tokyo Joe's" party, this was strictly an "invite-only" party held out in the Calderone Theatre at South Campus.

Unlike Tokyo Joe's, which normally brings in 550 paying customers, this party entitled, "Be the Hammer, not the Anvil," was held for approximately 250 non-paying students, many of whom were SAB members. Denis Calahan, Polity vice treasurer, stated that the \$1,309 spent for this affair is comparable to the amount spent on a "Tokyo Joe's" night.

Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler is one of the few people supporting what is considered rather a large expenditure. "These are the people who work hard all year... They are entitled to something like this," he said in defense of the party. While it is true that SAB has done a fine job this year and deserves to enjoy themselves, they have to take the time to see that they are using student activity funds for a selective affair. Many other organizations on this campus have done a lot for the good of the community, yet how many have spent exorbitant amount of the student dollars to reward themselves?

Although SAB member Jeff Knapp contends that this party was arranged by formal invitation, when asked to produce one for a *Statesman* reporter, a printed copy could not be found. Ira Levy, chairman of the concert committee, stated that these invitations were handed out in the Union prior to the event. Polity President Rory Aylward believes that the invitations were by "word of mouth", another indication that this get-together was strictly for concert crew members and their friends. Never in the history of SAB has an event been so unpublicized. This past Saturday, SAB sponsored a "Hardcore Party" with a 1/2 page advertisement on the Polity page in Friday's *Statesman* to announce the event. If concert personnel wanted to make this event available to members of the campus community, how difficult would it have been for them to get another ad in the paper? According to Polity guidelines for advertising in campus publications, clubs are allowed one ad per week.

To add even more to this confusion, a *Statesman* reporter found out about the event and wished to cover it for the paper. He was told by an SAB member that he was not welcome at the party and should not come, as he would not be let in. Was SAB trying to hide something? Perhaps. Was it the hot tub they had reserved, or maybe the vast quantities of alcohol that may or may not have conformed with Student Affairs Vice President Fred Preston's alcohol guidelines? According to Aylward, the average amount of money spent on a club party is \$300. SAB spent \$311 alone on alcohol. Maybe this is a sign of overindulgence on their part.

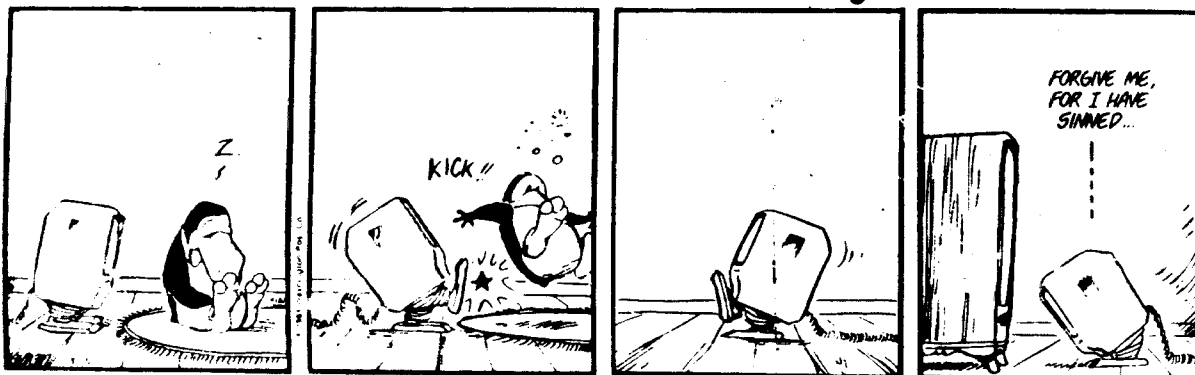
Again, we don't want to say that people should not have a good time. All we are saying is that SAB and other groups should think more carefully in regards to their spending. Make the students the hammer, not the anvil.

C
P
S



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters

Serious Matter

To the Editor:

One of the more pressing problems we as a nation face is the manner and meaning of the United States' involvement in Nicaragua. Recent statements from President Reagan and Secretary of State George Schultz all but call for the overthrow of the Sandinista government, recognized by the world community (i.e. the World Court) as the legitimate government of Nicaragua. Our support for the Contras and destabilization of their society calls into question our motives, legal base and criteria for foreign policy, and most of all, our position of moral leadership in the world.

The contradictory nature of our foreign policy becomes evident when one compares Nicaragua with Chile, to cite just one example. Chile is in a state of siege, has no free press, no voice for the opposition, is experiencing mass round-ups reminiscent of ten years ago, yet Langhorne Motley, Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, says, "The destiny of Chile is in Chilean hands--in good hands." Nicaragua on the other hand, so we are told, has an aggressive, brutal, totalitarian government. The Sandinistas have been far from perfect (as they freely admit). Press censorship exists (exaggerated in our media), there are strained relationships with the Catholic hierarchy and the Miskito Indians. But the opposition does have a voice, there are non-government labor unions, and 60% of the economy is in private hands. Since overthrowing the United States-

supported Somoza regime in 1979, the Sandinista have raised the literacy rate from 49% to 87%, eliminated polio, lowered the infant mortality rate dramatically, and given land to 40,000 families. Fearing an invasion from the United States, they have armed their own people, something a "brutal dictatorship" would never do.

Though United States foreign policy knows no perfect consistency it seems we support "free-market" economies and undermine socialist-oriented economies no matter their human rights record or political structure. We support South Africa because we need its minerals; and in 1954 a CIA-backed coup overthrew a moderate reform government in Guatemala on behalf of United Fruit. Most of all we fear communist expansion and are blinded to the fact that Latin Americans have a deep, unrequited desire for freedom from oppression, internal or external.

We have used fabricated excuses in the past to stir American sentiment against Nicaragua, the two most blatant examples being the recent MIG false alarm and the purported arms flow into El Salvador. Former CIA analyst David MacMichael has stated that after a period from the Fall of 1980 to the Spring of 1981 "the evidence for any arms flow almost totally disappeared. However, the administration continued to make the claim that the evidence existed. It was at that very time when which was justified in terms of its intention to interdict the supply network." What can we expect from a government that

needs to lie to achieve its goals?

The United States government certainly has not exercised the kind of moral leadership proper for a democratic society. Regardless of what we may think of the Nicaraguan government, the CIA-supported blowing up of Nicaraguan oil fields and the mining of their harbors to create an economic stranglehold are illegal according to both international and United States law. This sample from the CIA guerilla manual, which throughout explicitly advocates murder, crowd manipulation, and lying, stretches the limits of the concept of democracy:

"V-5 Way to Lead an Uprising at Mass Meetings--Shock troops. These men should be equipped with weapons (knives, razors, chains, clubs, bludgeons) and should march slightly behind the innocent and gullible participants."

Our involvement in Central America has serious implications for both Latin and United States societies. In question is what we as Americans view as our role in the world and whether we can relate to other nations in a way that respects their dignity; whether our nation will be a society which functions on democratic principles in foreign affairs as well as military might; whether our fear of communism is so great that we will support oppression and violence, slowly becoming what we abhor. These matters deserve serious attention and true dialogue.

Stephen Payson, for the
Central America Peace Action Plan
Congressional District No. 1

Lobby Trip To Albany

Bus Leaves Monday, March 4th at

6:00pm In Front Of The Union

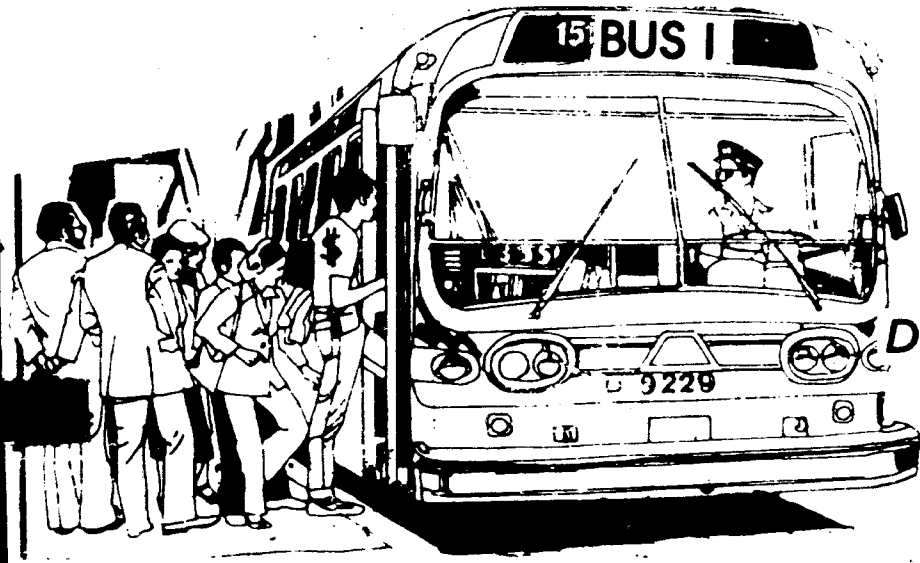
\$2.00 per person-Sign up in the Polity Office, Union Bldg.



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 Stop 21 year-old drinking age.
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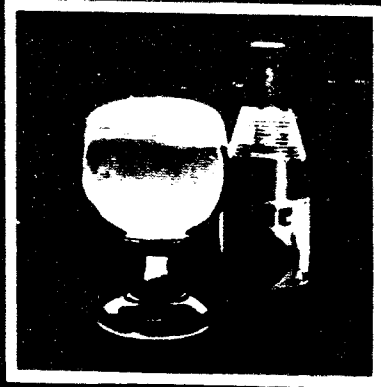
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Students Protest South African Investments

By The College Press Service

An enormous increase in media attention and mounting student protests against campus ties to segregationist South Africa are forcing colleges nationwide to reconsider their investment policies.

"Pressure from students, faculty and the public in general is starting to add up," said Katherine Viator of the American Commission on Africa (ACA). "College, traditionally, is one place where political mainstream issues come to the forefront," she noted. "lots more schools have considered divestiture in the last few months."

Facing weekly demonstrations by students and faculty, University of Washington regents, for example, are considering divesting university holdings in U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

In response to student criticism of university investment practices, University of California regents for the first time in eight years voted to review the system's stock holdings.

The student-run Harvard Law Review last month divested \$113,000 in South Africa-related stock despite Harvard administrators' continued refusal to sell off similar institutional holdings. University administrators at Nebraska, Maryland and Illinois are examining their stock portfolios as well.

"A student regent made a motion in January to study the divestiture issue," said Michael Lassiter, spokesman for the University of California board of regents. "They agreed a study was in order." Lassiter said the study, due this summer, will examine the university's investments and the effects of divestiture on the system's stock portfolio. "The regents haven't indicated their feelings yet," he noted. "It's too early to speculate they'll do anything."

Meanwhile, as students and faculty demonstrate nearby, University of Washington regents also are reviewing their school's South African-related holdings, although officials deny the demonstrations precipitated the review. "This review is newsworthy only because it came up at the same time as the demonstrations," a regents' spokesman insisted. "We don't wait until students demonstrate to do something

about divestiture. We don't buy stock unless the company has signed the Sullivan Principles," she added.

But, a growing number of South Africa critics say such guidelines aren't enough. "It's all public relations stuff," said ACA spokesman Joshua Nessen. "The Sullivan Principles were intended that way." Written in 1977, the principles are designed to guarantee basic human rights to black South African workers. But, Nessen noted, once workers leave a company's gates, the guidelines no longer apply.

"We don't care much for the Sullivan Principles," said Major Thomas, vice president of the University of Texas-Austin's Black Student Alliance. Demonstrators there are protesting \$600 million in university-held South Africa-related stock, despite regents' claims that all or the majority of the stock is in

companies which adhere to the Sullivan Principles. "The bottom line is money," Thomas emphasized.

But Texas regents -- and other college governing boards that postpone divestment -- could find their investment policies overtuned as state legislators push for total divestment. Pending Texas legislation would prohibit state colleges and universities from owning stock in companies with South African ties.

A similar California proposal would end all state associations with the country and require divestiture beyond Sullivan Principle limits. "That's the next step down the line," Lassiter said. "I'm not sure how much chance the bill has of passing, or if the regents would abide by state legislation."

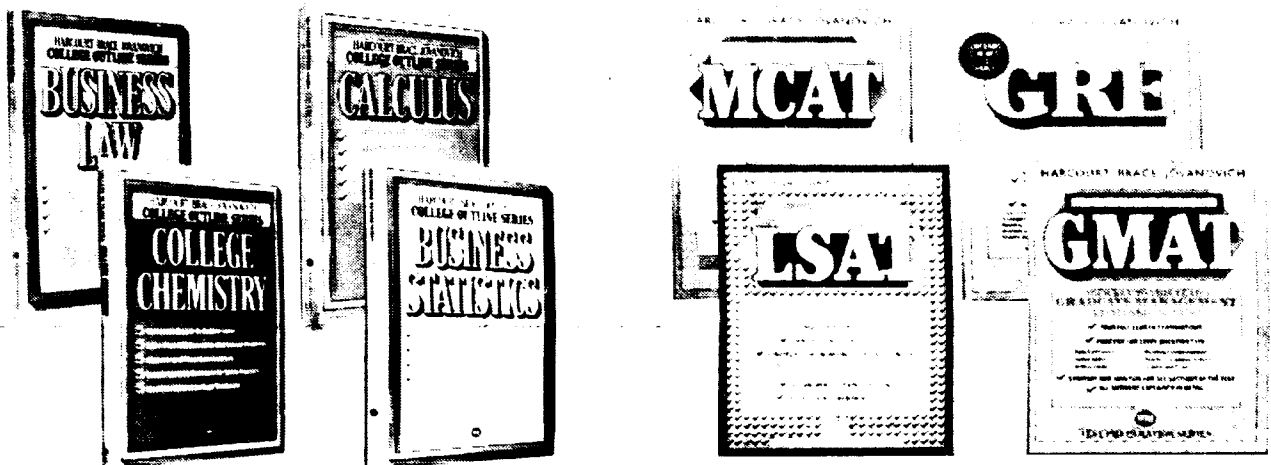
University of Michigan (UM) regents decided to contest the state's right to enforce a similar bill there by chal-

lenging the law's constitutionality. UM investment officer Norman Herbert admits the university has divested most stock based on a regents ruling, but holds the balance pending the lawsuit.

Proposed Pennsylvania legislation would force public schools to divest or lose state aid. University of Pittsburgh administrators have defended their refusal to divest claiming adherence to the Sullivan Principles. But "the principles don't have much effect now," said U. Pitt student government spokesman Luke Kluchko. "divestment is the only answer."

"It's inappropriate to profit from apartheid," agreed David Goldstein of the Harvard Law Review. Harvard is commonly credited with an enlightened investment policy.

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'Labeling Women'

(continued from page 1)

them would have benefitted from attending this conference," said Denise Petilli, a residence assistant from Kelly E.

Her roommate, Lisa Paul, also attended the conference, to "find out that other women feel as I do about men."

Karla Atwell from Hand College said that the conference made her aware of how women are victimized and how important assertiveness can be.

Physical Plant Director Gary Matthews, who also acts as a chairman of the Women's Safety Committee, said that this conference had a better turnout and a greater diversity of sessions than the other conferences did. He said that the conference taught him about things that men do unconsciously that help to subjugate women, and also how much impact rape can have on an individual.



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cordially invites you to a
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"NAYA KADAM"

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Sorry, No Subtitles...

IN THE COMMUTER COLLEGE (UNION BASEMENT) AT
7:30PM ON TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985.

Bring a friend and some popcorn!!!!

Good Friends

Caribbean Students Organization

extends their deepest gratitude to
everyone who supported the
ETHIOPIAN FUNDRAISING PARTY-
Remember: UNITED WE STAND!

Culture Night

is tomorrow night, Tuesday, March 5th at 9:00pm
in Stage XII Fireside Lounge.

Come prepared to contribute something so that we can
all have some fun together.

SEE YA THERE!!!!

SERVICES THREATENED! WE NEED SUPPORT FAST!!! S.T.A.C. Meeting

Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30pm in Hum. Rm. 121.

Representatives will be present to discuss University
position and **YOUR CONCERNS.**

Be There!!! We Helped You- Help Us Now!

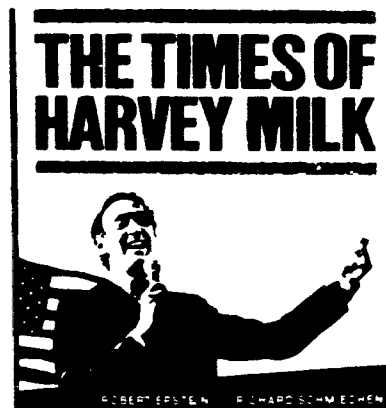


GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

presents:

This Wed., March 6th
at 8:00pm in Lecture Hall
100. FREE ADMISSION!!!

After the film,
Robert O. Hawkins, Jr., Assoc.
Professor, School of Allied
Health Professions will speak
about the film and answer
questions.



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What is it we're working on that involves not only
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The Science Fiction Forum Presents:

BATMAN

*The Capped Crusader And His Trusty Sidekick
Robin, Battle A Syndicate Of Bizzare Villains
Bent On World Conquest!!!*

March 6th, 7-9-11pm Union Auditorium
50c with ID \$1.00 without ID



The German Club

presents:

STUNDE NULL (Zero Hour) (1976)

on Thursday, March 7th at 4:00pm
in Room N-3063 in the Main Library.
All Are Welcome!!

NEW CAMPUS NEWSREEL

Reconstructing of our whole
meshugana (crazy) filming policy and
ideology.

Meeting Wednesday, March 6, 7:15 Union Rm 237

—Learn how to cut your sleep down to a meager 5 hours
per night in order to finish that important film of the week.

—Learn when not to take a vacation in the middle of the
semester. All this can be your by dialing 6-4252!!!!

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOME BUT THEY MUST BE WILLING TO
HAVE FUN WHILE BECOMING FRUSTRATED AND SHOULD BE
ABLE TO SLEEP STANDING UP.**

Remember to sign up for Visual Personals to be shown
March 22 and 23.

PRE-MEDS:

Monday, March 4th, Union Rm. 214, 7:00pm

**Jim Terry's
"THE CADAVER EXPERIENCE"**

Wednesday, March 6th Humanities 101 7:00pm

**MCAT advising and nomination of
new officers.
GET INVOLVED!!!!!!**

Gymnastics Club

**Everyone Welcome!!!
Come join the fun Mon, Wed, Fri, 6:00-8:00
in the Gym.**

**Note to members who ordered SHIRTS:*

Your Money Is Due!!!! No Money, No Shirts!!!!

Call Boris 6-5480 or Danny 6-6273



RETURNING STUDENTS CLUB Feeling Isolated? EVERYONE (25 AND OVER!!)

Meetings Weekly: Tuesday 11:30-12:30 March 5th and
Wednesday 12:30-1:30 March 6th.
Lounge, W3510, 3rd Floor, Main Library
BRING LUNCH, SHARE IDEAS, RELAX!!!!!!

TO BE ON THE MAILING LIST: Send your name and
address to: RETURNING STUDENT CLUB c/o Rothma
Undergraduate Studies, LIB 3320, SUNY at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York 11794

DO IT IN A DINGY!!!! Join The Sailing Club!

No experience necessary. Beginners always welcome!
Our next meeting will be on
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985 IN ROOM 216 UNION.
For info call Carl 6-7016, or Bill 6-7862.

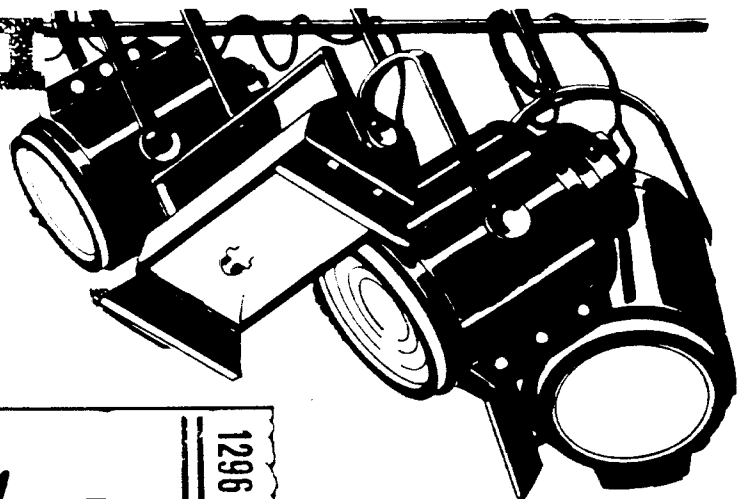
ASTRONOMY CLUB Mystery Meeting!!!!

**Come Find Out What It's All About!!!
8:00pm Wednesday, March 6 in Union Room 216
All Are Welcome!!!!**

U.N.I.T.I. sponsors The Black Women's Weekend Committee BAKE SALE!!!

Tuesday, March 5, 1985
Union Fireside Lounge, 11am-4pm
UNITI T-Shirts on sale for \$5.00!

TUESDAY FLIX PRESENTS:



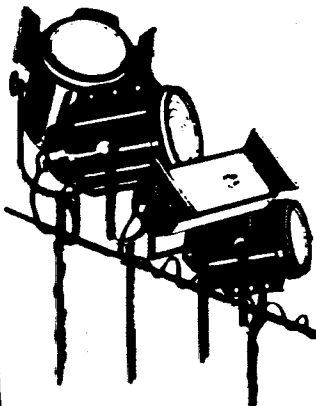
La Pirate

ADMIT ONE

1296
E-54

In essence, this is the story of a young woman who loves
another woman, but also loves her husband.
This controversial film tells about "dealing with feelings"
and leaves one with a number of emotions stimulated.

**Tuesday, March 5th at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Union Auditorium
50¢ with ID and \$1.00 without ID**



SWF 5'5 1/2" Blonde musician into folk and jazz music, sports, poetry, and good literature. Seeking tall attractive athletic adventurous man for racquetball and intimate conversation. Reply Box 9.

Tall dark haired male writer looking for non-relationship type relationship. Woman must have a good sense of humor and strong personality. 18-23 years old. Reply Box 20.

...Looking for that tall dark and handsome dream come true. Can there really be such a thing? Long-legged lovely into quiet times with a handsome, sensitive, attractive gent. for good times, good dubs, new experiences. I enjoy mellow music, the great outdoors (in good weather), sunny days, wild nights! Reply to *Emerald Eyes*. Box 21.

I don't know... Does this thing really work? I mean, here I am, a nice, 21-year-old lonely, sensitive guy just looking for a nice undergrad girl to develop a winning relationship with. Is that asking too much? I'm tired of being everyone's best friend. There has to be more to life. Reply? Box 22.

Tall slim handsome male, 6'2" 185 lbs, intelligent, creative and sensual seeks bright, attractive down to earth sensual woman interested in literature, film, music, NYC, good conversation, affection and fun. Reply Box 30.

SWF, 5'5", Attractive blonde, looking for tall attractive man who enjoys romantic evenings dancing and intimate conversation. Box 31.

attractive fun-loving party hungry females are seeking three handsome gentlemen between the ages of 21 and 24 who love to play poker, drink tequila, party and don't mind spending... photos requested not required. If you're into having a great time, reply box 35.

Handsome, romantic 5'10" SWM looking for a female between 18-20. I have a good sense of humor and I love to dance. Wanting a relationship with someone special. Please reply. Box 37.

SWM, 21, shy sensitive, looking for a mature woman to start a relationship with. I am friendly caring and sincere and I love music and romance. Reply today. Box 38.

Single white male - 23, 5'6 1/2 185 lbs, good looking, honest, sensitive gentleman. Seeks attractive white or oriental women for sincere long-term companionship for dinner, movies, music, theater, etc. Write me Occupant, P.O. Box 719, East Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

LOOKING TO MEET someone who is pretty, slim, and cool. If you like being treated with respect, and having a good time both mentally and physically, you have to reply if you smoke (and I don't mean cigarettes) and like poetry, you really have to reply. I'm a 6 ft., blue eyed male. Reply Box 23.

5'10" handsome oriental graduate student looking to meet family minded nice lady around 30 for dancing, pleasant evenings, spring break, cultivable future. Give descriptions please. Reply Box 24.

Single Mother, 21, with very young infant seeks grad student, with maturity and open mind, for intimate times and sincere relationship. I'm still among the living, please consider. Box 27.

6'1" Good looking clean cut SWM with good sense of humor into music, dancing, conversation, traveling and good old fashioned romance, seeking SWF 19-23 nice looking sweet disposition and affectionate who shares similar pursuits and interested in a possible long term relationship. Reply Box 29.

SWM, 19, IN SEARCH OF... A SWF who is down to earth in all respects. SWF's who don't even drink apricot sours need not reply. Box 39.

5'1" Female with long curly brown hair looking for 5'10" (approx) Irish male with brown hair and blue eyes who is interested in Karate and economics. Reply box 41.

Responses to Dateline:

To the 5'7" pretty, slim, and definitely cool senior. The Pub sounds cool. Meet me in front of the Pub at 9:00PM on March 4th. My name is Steve, and I'll be wearing a grey overcoat. Wear something Red. If anything, it's always good to meet another cool person.

FOOL ON THE HILL — Wait, Don't run for your life! It's me, the Beatle lover! Are you still out there? I'm still here. I'd give a crate of Jam Butties and some jelly baloies to boot to meet you. Well, waddaya say, luv? Fields of grass are relative to hills, anyways. And like you, I'd like to talk, though I'd be happy just to dance with you — MNS. P.S. You don't know my name, so you can't look up my number, but you can respond to it — it's 14, still mine. P.P.S. Hope you're a "Rarity."


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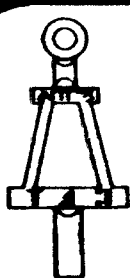
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 4, 1985

Pats Eliminated In First Round Tough Playoff Loss Ends Slow Start Season On High Note

By Jim Passano

Staten Island—In the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletics Conference Metro-New York New Jersey Championship Tournament, the Stony Brook Patriots dropped a fiercely fought hit-and-run battle 89-77 to the Dolphins from the College of Staten Island.

Stony Brook took the opening tap, and marched up the court. It took senior forward Tabare Borbon only 18 seconds from the tap to drive the lane and score two for the Pats. The Dolphins were denied on their first possession, and Pat Dave Purda hit a jumper at the 18:59 mark to make it 4-0 Stony Brook.

Staten Island picked up their first two scores due to the efforts of 6'3" forward Cyrus Deas, who had scored 36 points in the Dolphins' last game. Burda hit a jumper in between the two Deas field goals, keeping Stony Brook in the lead 6-4. That Patriot lead would not last long as Deas, Jay Zieras and Ron Chase all connected on field goals that put Staten Island on top 10-7.

Borbon drove up the middle again to put the Pats within one, 10-9. After that the Dolphins scored unanswered on three possessions, boosting their lead to seven points. Stony Brook was unable to close the gap as the Dolphins answered every

one of the Patriots scores. Chase put in a layup at the end of the half to put Staten Island on top, 41-28.

The Dolphins had the ball at the start of the second half, and Zieras drove the middle at the 19:46 mark for another Staten Island score. Stony Brook came charging back and Eljay Scott ran straight at them for another Patriot two, making the score 43-30. The Dolphins then scored two more field goals and a free throw, as Stony Brook center Dave Burda was called for a foul. On the Pats next possession, Burda picked up a rebound and scored, making it 48-34.

The hit-and-run contest continued, but Stony Brook was getting into serious foul trouble. Both Burda and Kurt Abrams fouled out and Ray Rath committed four fouls. Staten Island converted 27 of their points from the charity stripe, as compared to 17 for the Pats. Staten Island had 31 field goals, Stony Brook had 30. The difference came at the foul line, where the Pats were 17-for-26 and the Dolphins were 23-for-33.

Junior Varsity forward Dennis Heslin played in his first varsity game for the final 1:26 and played strong defensively. McGloughlin replaced Burda after he fouled out and scored a field goal in his efforts. Burda and Borbon

were the high scorers in the contest for Stony Brook, each with 18 points. Burda converted on nine field goals, while Borbon had six and six free throws.

The Patriots had strong fan support in this away contest, as spectator bus chartered by the physical education department, came in with approximately 100 cheering fans. Members of the Dave Burda fan club were out in full force with banners, trumpets and loud cheers for the Patriot squad.

The Stony Brook Patriot cheerleading squad also made the trip into Staten Island and gave a fine show to the delight of Patriot fans and even some of the Dolphin fans.

Stony Brook finishes the season at 16-11 overall, which is not a bad effort when you consider that Stony Brook played the "toughest Division III scheduled in the country," according to Coach Joe Castiglie.

In other ECAC tournament action, eighth-seeded Lehman College beat top ranked Upsala College 74-68 at Upsala. King's Point defeated John Jay College 98-87 at King's Point. Staten Island will now play King's Point at home Wednesday to see who advances to the finals. Lehman College will be playing the winner of the New Jersey Institute of Technology-Jersey City College game,



Statesman/Ed Giannotti
Patriot Scott Walker drives for the basket earlier this season.

which was not known at press time. The two winners will then play in the finals at the site of the higher seed.

Stony Brook Volleyball Battles With Alumni Exhibition Games And Tournaments Designed to Sharpen Skills For Next Season

By Lisa Miceli

Athletes in general need to stay in condition all year round, not only in season. Volleyball Coach Teri Tiso practices this philosophy in the post season when she has her team compete in tournaments and play against the alumni. Tiso has been at Stony Brook four years and keeps in touch with every one of her former players.

On Saturday, the women's

volleyball team hosted a tournament which a lot of teams ended up dropping out of because they couldn't get enough players, so, there were only three teams.

First, there was the Alumni team, all of whom have played with each other at least one season during their years at Stony Brook. Leading off the Alumni team was captain Carol Tompkins and team-

mates Janet Byrne, Janet Trivil, Mary Ellen Olivari, Maureen Sussillo and Ruth Levine. Byrne participated in the Empire State Games and was captain of the Long Island Divisional Women's Volleyball team that won the Gold Medal the last two straight years.

Next there are the Stony Brook squads. Most of the girls on these teams have played the past season.

Then, she divided everyone into two teams, a red one and a white squad.

The Red team consisted of Denise Driscoll, Wendy Hawks, Janet Morgan, Rayna Terry, Kerry Kehoe, Linda Wertz, Pam Kullmer and Donna Cleveland.

The White team was comprised of Trudy Palmer, Lily Hung, Wendy Hawks, Kirstin Wood, Jeanne Lafferty, and Donna Conn.

The first challenge was the Alumni team against the White team. They lost the first game 15-12, but came back in the second game 15-11. Each contest involved only two games. The Alumni team came out strong with Tompkins and Byrne spiking, but they lost a lot of points because of coverage.

In the second contest, it was the Alumni versus the Red team. The Alumni team easily won both games 15-1, 15-3, mostly with serving and the Red team's missed coverage. The Alumni team then sat

out as the Red team battled the White team. In these games, the Red team scored points on serving and the White team's mistakes. The Red team won 15-10, 15-12 in two long games.

The final game was between Alumni, who had won three of four games, and the Red team, who had split their four contests. The Red team took the first game 15-11, but the Alumni squad came back to take the second game 15-10.

One thing must be noted: the tournament was played very informally. A lot of mistakes were made, but it was interesting to see the Alumni play. To go along with these tournaments, Tiso practices two to three times a week with her team for player development and especially for injured players, or those who have missed this season.

At the end of March, the Alumni, Red and White teams will participate in a tournament at Hofstra. Date and time will be announced.



Jeanne Lafferty (16) calls for the set.

Statesman/George Ar...