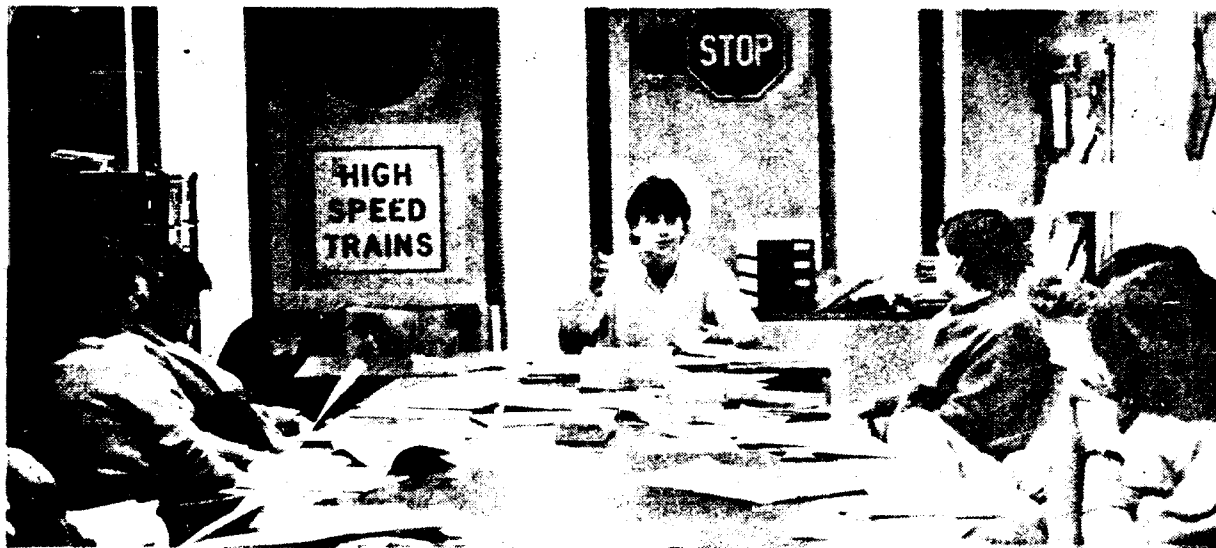


"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Wednesday
March 6, 1985
Vol. 28, No. 56

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



SASU officials and student lobbyists from campuses throughout the state met in Albany Tuesday to discuss certain key issues for students. The group also lobbied members of the State Assembly.

Statesman/Laura Carpenter

President Warns Parking Rules To Be Stricter

By Jeff Leibowitz

In his report to the University Senate, University President John Marburger said that the parking situation is "falling apart." He has called for action which will substantially decrease the amount of parking permitted on campus. In an unrelated action Marburger said that the acceptance of Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed budget for Stony Brook would require drastic changes within the university.

Marburger said that Stony Brook is now in a "parking crisis," in part due to a recent expansion of University Hospital.

"Changes are going to have to be made, he said. Marburger said Congressman Bill Carney who, at a recent visit to Stony Brook, was not able to find a parking space, parked his car on the grass and received a ticket from Public Safety.

"Things like this are embarrassing," Marburger said. He expressed concern that many guests from the Distinguished Lecture Series have not been able to find spots and have been seen "milling over the campus."

"The pattern and practices of parking on this campus will have to change," Marburger said.

Part of this change, he said, is going to be the elimination of free parking, with many people forced to park in the South P lot.

Even then you may have to pay for a bus," Marburger said. He said the only other option which is available is to pave certain parts of the campus.

"I'm not willing to do that," Marburger said. "The campus already has too much asphalt and concrete.

"Some people are going to have to suffer. It's going to cause pain. I'm just telling you that this is coming. I will take the heat for the tough decisions that have to be

(continued on page 5)

Student Lobbyers Plead Cases To State Assembly Members

By Rachel Pine

Albany— In an effort to stop the proposed raise of the alcohol purchasing age to 21, a busload of Stony Brook students went to the State Legislative Office Building in Albany yesterday, to discuss their views with various assemblymen.

The lobbying trip, which was organized by the Student Association of State University (SASU), proved to be an informative experience, both for the students who attended and many of the assemblymen they spoke with.

According to Freshman Representative Yvette Edwards, "The best thing was when a legislator learned something from students."

Robert Gaffney, the assemblyman from District four, which is the district that encompasses the Stony Brook campus, met with most of the students in his office. Students presented him with over 150 letters opposing the proposed raise in the drinking age. The letters were written by Stony Brook students last

week, during SASU's letter writing campaign to "Stop 21."

"You guys are working on me," Gaffney said, smiling, as the students crowded into his office. Gaffney called the letters "impressive." Although he had been a supporter of raising the drinking age to 21 when the bill was first introduced in March of 1984, Gaffney said that SASU and students who lobby have made him "aware of implications of raising the drinking age that he hadn't previously been aware of." He said that he resents the fact that the federal government can deny highway funds to states that don't want to make the drinking age 21.

A court case which will be decided within the next few days will decide whether students can vote as residents of the district in which their campus is located. This decision would have a large effect on the fourth Assembly District, Gaffney said, because SUNY is a major economic concern to the district.

(continued on page 9)

Faculty Share Techniques at Writing Center

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Students were allowed a rare "look over the shoulder" at the methods of writing and rewriting used by prominent Stony Brook faculty members at yesterday's reopening of the campus Writing Center.

At a day-long party in the center's new headquarters, Room 198 in the Humanities Building, faculty members provided a glimpse of the revision they made on works in progress and material already published.

For Pulitzer Prize winning poet Louis Simpson, a Professor of English, "It's mainly a matter of cutting out what is irrelevant," once his ideas are solidified. A poem he finished just yesterday morning, "The Stocked Lake," required "cutting out" 26 typed and hand-written lines to produce a final four stanzas, each of

three lines.

Biochemistry Professor Frank Erk, editor of *The Quarterly Review of Biology*, begins writing "in a fury of passion" at a typewriter or word processor, once he gets an idea. The next step is "the pruning process," revisions sometimes after day-long intervals. "I let it age, ferment," Erk said, after reading multiple copies of a memo he wrote to Provost Homer Neal. "If you look at it the same day, it will still sound pretty good."

Playwright, poet and novelist Amiri Baraka, chairman of the African Studies Department, relies on oral readings of his work to judge it full effect. "With poetry I read it aloud, and with drama I read it aloud," Baraka said. "What you see on the page is merely the score, the outline." He read from a poem, "Wise," which has taken him two years and several revisions to

complete.

The concept of having faculty members share their methods in creating a final piece of writing was intended to send a message to students that everyone needs revisions, not only budding writers and freshman composition students. According to Peter Elbow, director of the university's writing programs, the message to students was that "the activities engaged in by a professional scholar are not so much different from the work you do."

The readings also kicked off the reopening of the center, operative at the university for years, but only recently expanded—in both quantitative and conceptual ways. Hours have been lengthened and more tutors are available during the hours in the enlarged offices. But the center's focus has changed as well. For about five years, "It was called a Writing Clinic,



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

Biochemistry Professor Frank Erk addresses students

which indicated that someone was ill or sick," said Pat Belanoff, director of the Writing Center. Organizers now hope that, along with those persons less experienced with writing, students and faculty members who have more experience with writing take advantage of the center's offerings.

News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

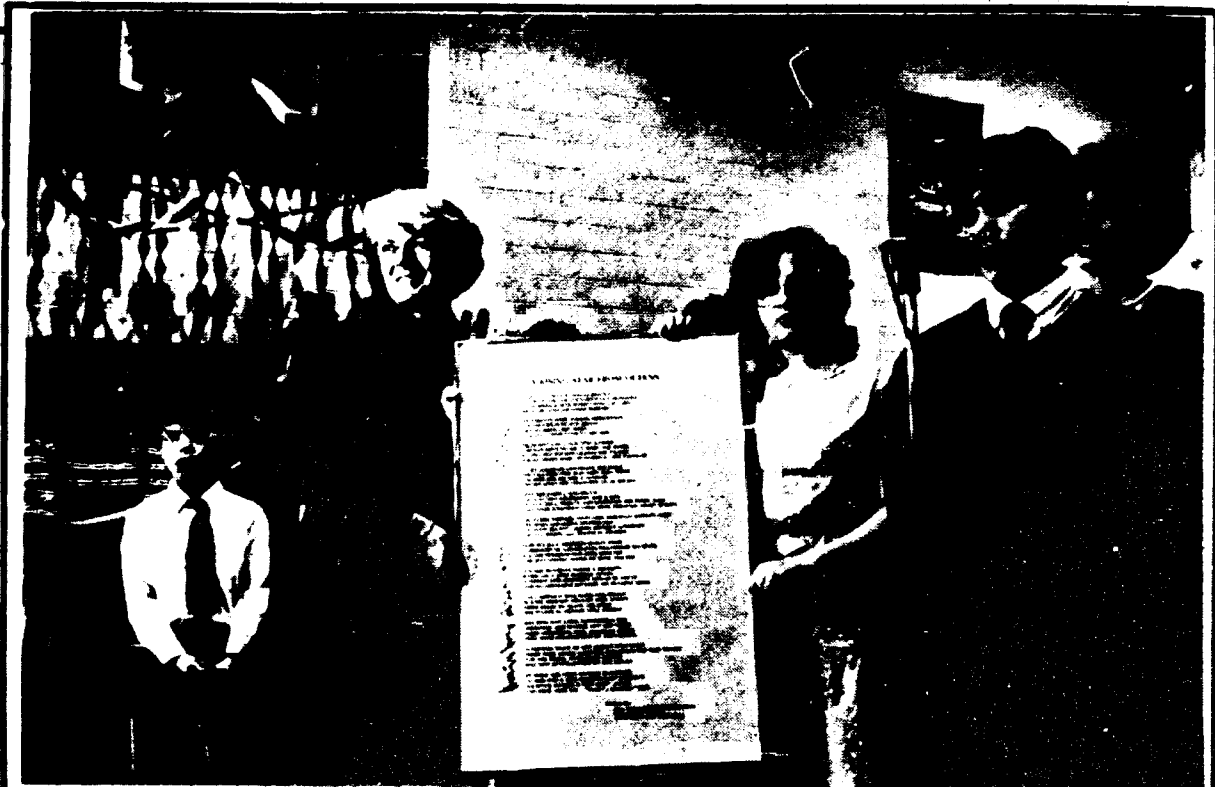
Sen Committee Favors Arms Cuts

Washington— The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively yesterday in favor of a \$79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflation for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of 3 percent for each of the two subsequent years.

It was the first formal indication of the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the president's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, which includes a \$30 billion increase in defense spending and nearly \$40 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

The vote came a few hours after Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the administration must be prepared to negotiate with House and Senate leaders to get a "consensus" budget that will reduce federal deficits.



Statesman/Mike Chen
Geraldine Ferraro paid a visit yesterday to the Oxhead Road School off Nichols Road in Centereach. She answered questions from the several hundred elementary school students and accepted a framed print of a poem composed by a sixth-grade class describing her life and historical impact.

Budget Negotiations Off to a Rough Start

Albany, N.Y.— The annual budget negotiations between legislative leaders and the governor have gotten off to a rough start, state Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink said yesterday.

"If anyone suggests the budget is humming along and moving along,

they're wrong," said the Brooklyn Democrat following a morning breakfast meeting at the Executive Mansion hosted by Gov. Mario Cuomo for the legislative leaders.

The meeting was the first get-together for the legislative leaders and

Democrat Cuomo on the governor's proposed \$38.8 billion state budget. New York's current fiscal year ends on March 31. Fink, the Legislature's most powerful Democrat, said that until Cuomo and state Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, R-

Binghamton, reached some agreement on what to do about a group of special taxes set to expire this year there was little that could be accomplished at such budget talks.

Defense Dept Cuts Contractor

Washington— The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. yesterday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses— such as caring for the company's pet dog.

Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said "we found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.

Burch said \$35 million in monthly payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses. He said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government." Among them, he said, were charges for "when a

company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.

He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Department of Justice." General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.

"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis. He said the sums being withheld amounted to 8 percent of General Dynamics' total monthly charges to the government.

General Dynamics did \$6.8 billion in military business with the government in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, making it by far the nation's biggest defense contractor. The company builds all the Navy's Trident submarines, most of its attack subs, Army tanks, F-16 jet fighters, Tomahawk cruise missile and a host of other weapons.

Nicaraguan Rebels Seek Continued U. S. Support

Washington— The chief Nicaraguan rebel commander declared yesterday that his forces are willing to accept heavy casualties in seizing and holding territory inside Nicaragua, if that is needed to win renewed U.S. aid from Congress.

"It would be costly for us, but to get the funds, we'll pay that price," said Enrique Bermudez, military commander of the U.S. backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the Honduran-based rebel army known by its Spanish initials FDN.

At a crowded news conference, Bermudez also called allegations that his troops are continuing to

commit serious human rights abuses "propaganda" by Nicaragua's leftist Sandanista government.

"However, the Americas Watch Committee, which issued a report yesterday containing such allegations, responded that none of its information had come from the Sandinista government.

The 97-page report by the New York-based private human rights group said all sides in the Nicaraguan conflict have violated laws of war, but added that the government has reduced its abuses in the past year while those of "contra" rebels have continued unchecked.

Statesman
— Spring 1985 —

Elizabeth Wasserman
Editor-in-Chief

Barry Wenig
Managing Editor

Cary Sun
Business Manager

George Bidemann
Mitchell Horowitz
Deputy Managing Editors

DIRECTORS
Howard Brauer
Scott Mullen
Jim Passano
Doreen Kennedy
Dave Owen

EDITORS
Tim Lapham, Patricia Hall
Denise LaVoie, Lisa Miceli
Chris McGourty
Paul Hecker
Stuart Abrahams, Ed Giannotti,
Sondra M. Mateo

ASSISTANT EDITORS
Assistant News Editors Rachel Pine, Ben Charney, Jeanne Kane
Assistant Arts Editors Ellen Bredner, Elena Danesi
Assistant Sports Editors Jackie Fiore, John Buonora
Assistant Photo Editor Debra King
Assistant Graphics Editor Marc Berry
Assistant Business Editors Jack Franco, Michelle Lee,
Marty Shapiro, Ross Benfield,
Steve Roker, Victor Rodriguez

BUSINESS
Advertising Director James J. Mackin
Advertising Art Director Bryne Pat
Assistant Artists Danielle Ewing, Shannah Swartz
Typesetters Raphael Perez, Brian Cameron, Kim Gribbin, Min Lee
Barbara Rothman
Production Manager Alan Golnick
Secretary Diane Butler

EDITORIAL STAFF
News Writers Elizabeth Reid, Jeff Leibowitz, Cathi Anzoni, Arts Writers
Dennis Britton, Bonnie Rowe, L.B. Radin, Sports Writers, Melissa Harrison,
Donna Schwartz, Jim Galigan, Jeff Eisenhart, Photographers Richard Parrin,
Gila Cohen, Gina Giattina, Cathy Tolar, Advertising Account Executives Mlou
Gwyn, Tom Musto, Lucille Remo, Jeff Roemer

Statesman is a not for profit corporation that has been serving the university community for 25 years. Statesman offices are located in the basement of the Student Union. Our mailing address is P.O. Box A E, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on display advertising, contact Cary Sun (Business Manager) or James Mackin (Advertising Director) weekdays at 246-3693. For information on classified advertising, call 246-3690 weekdays 10 AM-5 PM. For all other inquiries, call 246-3690 weekdays. Editors represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Investigation of SAB Party is Underway

By Benjamin Charny

The Polity Senate has started an in-depth investigation on Feb. 23's "invite only" Student Activities Board (SAB) party, which involved what some Polity members call a "blatant misuse of Polity funds" by SAB.

The Internal Affairs Committee (IAC), chaired by Senator Matthew Cresser, was delegated the responsibility of conducting the inquiry by a unanimously passed motion at Monday night's Polity Senate meeting. The motion recommended that the IAC conduct a full investigation of the SAB party.

"My committee," said Cresser, "will be investigating whether or not it was a closed party and whether it was a justified expenditure of student activities fees. We will have a written report to the Senate by the first Senate meeting after the break, and suggested actions that we will recommend to the Senate, the Council and the Judiciary."

A result of an IAC meeting held last night, in which SAB was on the agenda, was to recommend the Polity Council hold onto the undistributed paychecks

from the party and that Chris Maranopolis, Polity treasurer and Robin Rabii, Polity executive director be present at today's Council meeting.

One of the issues involved with the investigation is the "invite only" status. "People are speculating," said Ira Levy, concert chairman for SAB, "that the party was a closed party." Levy produced flyers advertising the party to the Polity Senate on Monday night and estimated that about 75 had been printed up.

Nancy Otero, former Minority Planning Board treasurer, was in the Polity Office on Thursday, Feb. 21, when Levy was giving out invitations. "They claim it was advertised," said Otero. "The public was to go free. I wouldn't have known if I wasn't in the office at the time."

"No event," said Joe Ruggiero, chairman of the Stipend review subcommittee and present at Monday night's Senate meeting, "should occur without opening it to students. The attendance wasn't open. This is a violation

of our rules."

Several Polity members stressed that the fault for this party lies not with SAB, but with the people with experience who let it happen. This is another SAB party issue the IAC will be investigating. "Nobody," said Levy, "came out and told us, the people in charge of the funds, that we were spending too much."

"It is the treasurer and executive director's responsibility," said Neal Drobenare, who attended Monday night's Senate meeting, "so no club does something that doesn't fit the rules. Why wasn't SAB told they weren't allowed to do this?"

Robin Rabii, executive director of Polity, who did not attend the Senate meeting, had no comment on the meeting or its proceedings.

Levy explained to the Polity senate that SAB's budget was approximately \$125,000 and the total expenditures for the party only took up one percent of their budget. "If we knew it was wrong, we wouldn't have done it," Levy said.

The \$150 check that went to Jeff Knapp for cleaning up after the SAB

party is another issue the IAC will be investigating. "We were using an actual building," said Levy. "You have to make sure it's clean. It costs \$200 to clean up the ballroom (the room used for some SAB events). We contracted one person for \$150, he could have contracted other people. If you would have seen the job, it was worth it."

"The cleaning crew Skippy [Knapp] got," said Frank Januszewski, Tokyo Joe's manager, "didn't show up. He was there for hours, 10 hours to be exact." Everything was totally in order. It was almost like a favor."

When Polity members were asked by a *Statesman* reporters to confirm rumors that some SAB members would be removed as a result of the "Be the Hammer not the Anvil" party, they all declined to comment.

"We are doing this [working for SAB]," said Januszewski, because we want to do it. The reason why we are number one in the country is because people bust their ass for us. This is just another slap in the face for SAB."

Human Studies Minor to Start In September

By Jimmy Gilligan

A new minor will be offered next fall at Stony Brook. The minor is in Human Development and the interesting thing about it is that it will have a residential component. It is a reaction to an appraisal which Stony Brook was given last year and also an attempt to allow students to get more out of their college experience through an academic and residential program.

One critique of Stony Brook reported after undergoing a Middle States review last year, that the university should somehow try to combine some aspect of academics with residential life. The response to that critique will manifest itself in the Human Development minor.

The minor will be run from a residence hall, which is yet to be chosen. However, the course requirements for the minor will be taken from existing courses in the departments of Anthropology, Biology, English, Psychology, Social Science Interdisciplinary, Social Welfare and Sociology.

These courses will be taken as they usually are, in the academic buildings. The curriculum also calls for three one-credit linking seminars, one in each of the first three semesters of the program. These seminars, rather than introducing new content, will allow participants to integrate and reflect on what they are learning in the courses they are taking.

The seminars will most likely be held in the residence halls. During the fourth semester, participants will enroll for three "project" credits. Working individually or in a group, students will complete a product such as a paper, film, or presentation reflective of their experience in the program.

Students in the minor will be assigned an advisor from among the faculty and selected staff members. Ideally, advisors should be assigned no more than ten students each. Advisors and students will meet individually and as a group with the intended purpose of enhancing all aspects of student participation in the program.

Along with the prospect of creating a more intimate relationship among students and faculty, this program could be a potential complement to anyone's major. An engineering student could use it to obtain interpersonal job skills which are necessary when working in a corporation and a student majoring in development. Three areas of Human Development, which include infancy and childhood, adolescence, and midlife and

(continued on page 9)



Author Reads To 400 Plus

By Cathi Antonelli

The opening of the Stony Brook Women's Scholarship Conference on Third World Women began Monday evening with a talk given by renowned writer Toni Morrison. The National Book Critics Award winner read from her "Works in Progress" to a crowd of more than 400 people. The event took place in the Jacob K. Javits Lecture Center, and was followed by a reception in the center rotunda.

Provost Homer Neal gave the welcoming address and introduction to the attentive crowd. He spoke of the "struggles, hardships and accomplishments" that face third world women today, both throughout the world and at Stony Brook. He addressed the conferences' theme of "Work, Culture and Politics" as having profound effects on these women, but they too can have a large effect on these issues. He cited Morrison as being a unique individual in fictional writing because she has moved away from the "traditional white male" centered novels and concentrated on black female friendships. He mentioned her many works, including "The Bluest Eye", "Song of Solomon", and "Sula", and also mentioned her appointment as Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at SUNY Albany in August, 1984.

Morrison gave a brief speech on her motives for writing. She stated that she wants a "menu of noble purpose" for all third world women. She said, "But I don't want to discover too much; therefore I work



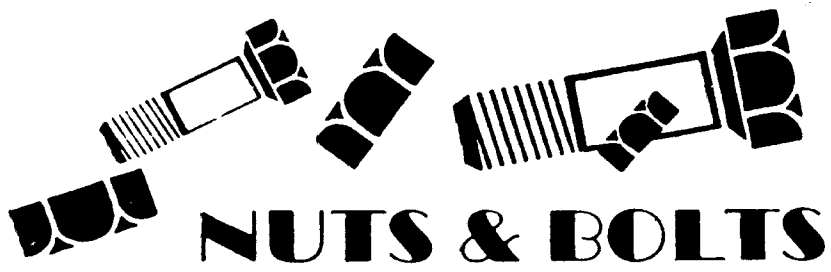
Toni Morrison Statesman, Sandra Mateo

harder due to the terror of discovery."

She then told the audience: "I am a part of third world women... We can manage, all alone, to live a fulfilling and prosperous life - all alone. We have proved this over and over again, and now its time for a change. We've been a solitary group in this world, but now that's changing. And this conference gives testimony to that fact."

Morrison then read for 45 minutes from a fictional piece she is currently working on. It is the story of two black women surviving alone on a farm in Ohio. Both women want to end their on-going persecution and try to live with their intolerable pasts. The characters pain and sensitivity came through to the audience clearly, as many commented afterward that they found the reading "inspiring and touching, as well as very well-read."

After the reading Morrison was congratulated by Neal, and received standing ovations by many in the audience. Neal encouraged all to attend the week-long series of events on third world women. The remaining events will take place in the Senator Javits Conference Room in the main library. All events are free and open to the public.



NUTS & BOLTS PARTY

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
4 PM TO 8 PM

TWO FOR BAR DRINKS
& DOMESTIC BEER
Free Hot Buffet

ALL MALE Customers
Receive a Park Bench "Bolt"

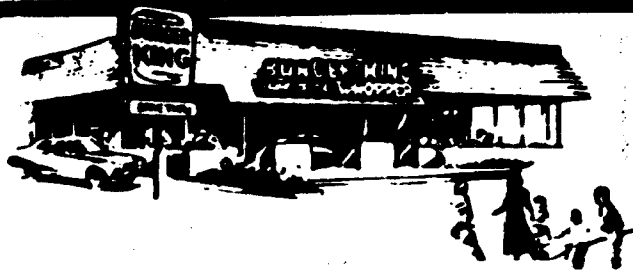
ALL FEMALE Customers
Receive a Park Bench "Nut"

Find the Perfect Fit & You BOTH
Drink FREE throughout the Party!



Stony Brook, Long Island
(across from the R.R. station)

1095 Route 25A, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 (516) 751-9734



BURGER KING

Burger King



Buy One
WHOPPER®



Get One FREE!!!



Coupon Good Only At Stony Brook Burger King
Offer Good March 6-March 13

COLLEGE
SPRING
BREAK

FLORIDA \$9900

PLUS \$20 TAX & SERVICE

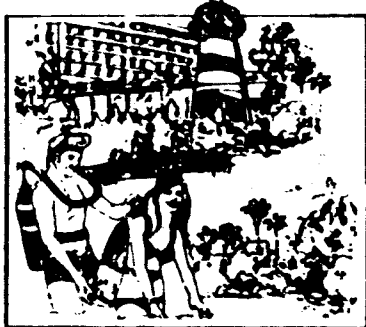
ROUND TRIP MOTORCOACH TRANSPORTATION

9 Days • 7 Nights

DAYTONA BEACH FORT LAUDERDALE

★ TRIP DATES ★

March 2 - March 9
March 9 - March 16
March 16 - March 23
March 23 - March 30
March 30 - April 6
April 6 - April 13



BOOK EARLY!
Limited Hotel Space in
Ft. Lauderdale and
Daytona Beach

TOUR RATE INCLUDES:

- Round Trip Transportation in air conditioned lavatory equipped motorcoach to Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale
- Convenient Departure Points

TRANSPORTATION: We use the finest motorcoaches in the industry for our tours. Motorcoaches are equipped with comfortable seats, air conditioning, and are fully equipped with first aid kits, fire extinguishers, and other safety equipment. We also have a fully stocked bar on board. All of our tours are operated by experienced drivers who are trained in defensive driving techniques. We also have a fully stocked bar on board. All of our tours are operated by experienced drivers who are trained in defensive driving techniques.

**Active
TOURS**

252-02 Northern Boulevard • Little Neck, New York 11363
New York City Long Island Westchester New Jersey
718-631-3811 516-222-0156 914-997-0140 701-623-4868

END OF THE
Relax!! Bridge Bar

HAPPY HOUR!! 4:00-7:00pm
\$1.00 Bar Drinks and 50¢ Taps
Free Nacho Chips and Salsa Sauce!

Monday
50¢ Taps
\$2.00 Pitchers
50¢ Melon Ball Shots

Tuesday
Double Feature Movies
Rodney Dangerfield in
"EASY MONEY" and
"POLICE ACADEMY"
Free Admission & Munchies
\$1.00 Bar Drinks & \$2.00 Pitchers

Wednesday
MEN'S NIGHT!!!
\$2.00 Admission 50¢ Drinks 9:00pm-12:00pm
★ **FOXY BAR MAID SERVICE!!!** ★

Thursday
SPRING BREAK PARTY!!!!
Tropical Drinks!!!
Pina Colodas Daquiris Margaritas
\$1.00 Bud Cans and Bar Drinks till 12:00!

Sunday, March 17th
ST. PATRICK'S DAY BASH!
Open 2:00pm till 11:00pm
Free Corned Beef & Cabbage!!
50¢ Taps till 5:00pm
Dance With DJ Josh

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
For Your Catering Needs, Please Consult
The Catering Manager At 246-6139

Located 2nd Floor
Union Building

U Senate Endorses Religious Studies Dept Status

Jeff Leibowitz

The University Senate, led by Lawrence Slobodkin, the newly elected president, endorsed granting Religious Studies the status of a department, elevating it from its former program status.

At its meeting Monday, the senate also discussed the recent decline in applications for admission to the university and heard complaints from University President John Marburger about budget cuts called for in Gov. Mario Cuomo's 1985 New York State budget. Marburger also said adjustments are going to have to be made to change Stony Brook's parking situation. (See related story).

According to a report from Robert Goldenburg, the Director of Religious Studies, departments, unlike programs, are independent units of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The report states the need for departmental status is due partly to the program's historical success.

"No other department in the college is either willing or in a position to maintain the field of religious studies in all its richness and coherence that our center has done since its inception," the report stated.

There has been a "fall off" in the amount of applications submitted to Stony Brook recently, according to Slobodkin.

In an effort to encourage prospective undergraduates, according to Slobodkin, faculty from all departments are participating in a phone-a-thon. Starting Thursday and continuing for the next three weeks faculty members will be calling up students who have been admitted to Stony Brook.

Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies William Wiesner urged the faculty in attendance to volunteer and "show an interest, impress them if possible over the phone."

The senate next discussed recent acts of vandalism on campus that were aimed at Tagar, a Stony Brook Zionist group.

"I say nothing about the sentiment whatsoever, but I very much resent the spray painting," Slobodkin said.

Slobodkin recommended to the senate that if the culprits are caught, they should "be expelled and leave it at that."

However, Barbara Fletcher, a staff assistant from Student Affairs, informed the senate that although the act is serious, the vandals caught will not necessarily be expelled.

Former University Senate president Joel Rosenthal recommended both the Committee on Student Life and the Committee on Campus Environment investigate what the appropriate procedures should be.

Slobodkin said that the issue will be raised with those committees.

University President John Marburger has released a statement condemning the act, and said the act was "absolutely dispicable."

"We're working with a religious defamation squad with the Suffolk County Police. We have taken action and are presently involved in investigative work."

The two committees are scheduled to report their findings at the next university Senate meeting in April.

Marburger Criticizes State Budget

(continued from page 1)

made as to who will get parking spaces."

Marburger said there will have to be fewer parking permits available to students. He said he was undecided whether a first come-first serve type of system would be employed.

"At the end of another decade there will be expenses if we do not pay now," Marburger said.

Marburger also said that Cuomo's proposed budget entails a loss of over two million dollars from the university's personnel. "We simply cannot afford to accept that," he said. The budget cut will mean a 20 percent cut in overtime for university employees, 10 percent cut in temporary service and \$468,000 cut "in general people money," Marburger said.

The cuts will affect approximately 15 to 20 positions, and will limit the amount of overtime money that is spent, which will directly hamper the university's functioning. "It's very important for us to have the ability to send people out at night if something goes wrong, or to have extra people on during registration," Marburger said.

He added the cuts in temporary services will especially hurt during the times of the year when the university needs to hire additional people such as during the summer sessions and during final examinations.

Marburger said that the entire summer session is funded from temporary services.

"If we absorbed reduction in these areas we would have to fund the services which are now being provided in some other way," Marburger said. He added it would be impossible to operate on the budget the way it is without reducing the size of programs. He said that while the state does have money available they will not allocate it. "The money is on the table, the revenues are up. They have hundreds of millions of dollars available in surplus for the governor or legislature to spend if they want to spend it to solve this problem."

Marburger said at this point he has not made any arrangements for transfers from various departments. "If the legislature does not choose to repair this budget and use the money that is on the table we will have to do this, there isn't any choice," Marburger said.

If the budget passes as it is, Marburger said, the only option available is "massive layoffs." These layoffs would occur April 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. "The state budget for Stony Brook is a disaster," he said. "This is my first year as president that I've had to say that and I'm ashamed of it."

Marburger said not only does the proposed budget need to be fixed for this year, but additional cuts which total about two million dollars must be removed.

Tribute to Physicist

By Christina Voulgarelis

Martin J. Klein, professor of Physics at Yale University, spoke at Stony Brook yesterday on the life and scientific style of the renowned Danish physicist Neils Bohr, commemorating the 100th anniversary of his birth. This was the sixth lecture in the university's '84-'85 Distinguished Lecture Series.

C.N. Yang, director of Theoretical Physics at Stony Brook introduced Klein, praising his research, articles and books dealing with what he called "the revolution" in Quantum and Relativity theories that took place early in this century.

Klein has taught at Columbia, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Case Western Reserve and was a Van der Waals Professor of Physics at the University of Amsterdam. His books include, *Paul Ehrenfest: The Making of a Theoretical Physicist*, *The Collected Scientific Papers of Paul Ehrenfest* and *Max Planck and the Beginning of the Quantum Theory*.

In the lecture, entitled "Neils Bohr: The Centennial of a Great Physicist," Klein said, "My purpose is not to itemize Bohr's achievements or to assess his work," but to sketch features of his work and his manner of inquiry that make Bohr and his work of "a single piece."

Neils Bohr, (1885-1962), along with such scientists as Max Planck and Albert Einstein, was a major contributor to the wealth of scientific discovery in Quantum and Relativity Theory in the first half of the 19th century. Among his accomplishments are the Bohr Atom theory of the construction of atoms and molecules, the 1922 Nobel Prize for his work in understanding the form of the

atom and in developing a 'new language' to extend the principles of Quantum Theory, his work on the Manhattan Project (a network of scientists developing the atom bomb) in 1944, according to Klein.

Calling Bohr "one of the great minds of our century," Klein pointed out that scientists are a diverse group, differing in the kinds of problems they choose to work on and in the methods of intellectual styles with which they approach them. Klein concentrated on the intimacy with which Bohr was involved in his work, stressing his earnestness, passion and sometimes almost unmanageable length of his writings. Einstein called Bohr's method "a rare blend of boldness and careful consideration," Klein mentioned. One scientist said of Bohr that "he was an incessant worker and seemed always to be in a hurry."

Klein showed slides of Bohr in conversations with scientists like Einstein. One, in which Bohr is leaning forward, dramatized his excitement and fascination with his subject, said Klein. Bohr's way of scientific thinking included interaction with one other person as an essential element. Klein said a typical phrase of Bohr's was "We must be prepared for surprises."

Throughout the lecture and the half hour of questioning that followed, the audience seemed interested and in good humor, the lecture being peppered with humorous anecdotes. A large round of applause was given to Klein after the lecture.

Expressing what seemed to be the common consensus, university Provost Homer Neal remarked, "I thought it a very impressive lecture."

Get a Florida Suntan... Right Next Door.



The
Fitness
Connection

Coventry Commons Mall, Stony Brook
(Located behind Cooky's Steak Pub)
For More Information Please Call:

MC/Msa/Am Ex **751-3959** Stony Brook Rd. 36 37

FREE INTRO SESSION

START YOUR SPRING BREAK TAN
WITH OUR NEW, FDA APPROVED, UVA PRIVATE TANNING SALON
AND DON'T BE BURNT ON YOUR VACATION!

THE FITNESS CONNECTION

w/ SUNY ID Special Rates...One Per Person

Students Protest South Africa's Apartheid

By Jeanne Kane

Nine Stony Brook students were arrested in front of the South African Consulate in New York City last Friday while protesting South Africa's apartheid policies and the United States' current dealings with that country. The students, who had joined forces with New York's War Resisters League (WRL) were taken to the 17th Precinct and charged with disorderly conduct.

"This demonstration, called by the War Resisters League, was the biggest in the area of 300 people," said Fred Pickering, graduate student and former SASU undergraduate representative who was arrested. Of the 300 people, Pickering said, "about 100 decided to sit down in front of the consulate."

Kathy Klein, WRL member who was arrested, said that the police did not expect so many people so "it took them a while to arrest everyone." She explained that the protest began a few hours earlier at 2PM in front of Deak-Perera, an investment house, at 41 East 42nd Street.

Deak-Perera buys and sells coins, including the African Krugerrand. According to Pickering, Deak-Perera is only one of "about fifty different banking institutions" that deal with the Krugerrand. He cited Citicorp, Dow Chemical Company, First National Bank, Pain Weber, Prudential, Sears and Chemical Bank as some of the other more familiar institutions. "By investing in their [South Africa's] monetary system, you're supporting what's going on there," he said. No Deak-Perera representative was available for comment.

The protestors moved from Deak-Perera to the South African Consulate where there was a "legal picket." Klein said she felt "very positive about" the demonstration "because it shows that people aren't going to put up with Reagan doing business with South Africa."

Klein explained that the Reagan Administration's "constructive engagement" policy is meant to keep good relations with South Africa in order to "slowly pressure the government to change," yet "this has been going on for years." She said that Reagan's policy is "just another way of covering up what he's doing in reality. In reality he's just supporting them."

Klein said that demonstrations at the consulate have been going on since Thanksgiving. "Different organizations are responsible for different days," she said. She described the demonstrations as a way for "a lot of groups that haven't been primarily formed for fighting an apartheid" to "come together and say 'we see what's going on.'" She said, "I see it as something positive and growing."

"In South Africa, it's [apartheid policy is] a step away from what happened in the concentration camps," said Pickering. "For this time South Africa is so far behind terms of Civil Rights."

The other seven students arrested were Adrea Geltin, Julio Sanchez, Josh Pubrau, Glen Sishengard, David Stein, Charles Eppler and Carolyn Peabody.

All the demonstrators from Stony Brook who were arrested are scheduled to appear in court March 25, according to Klein. She said "The South African Consulate hasn't pressed charges."

TYPE CRAFT
BUSINESS MACHINES



Headquarters For:

- Typewriters • Calculators
- Supplies • Computer Ribbons

Typewriter
Cleaning & Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES

In Stock!!!
NEW!!!
Electronic and
Memory Typewriters
IBM Selectric II



4949 Nesconset Highway Port Jefferson Station
473-4337

M & C
Records

College Plaza Shopping Center, Selden
1 mile east of Nichols Road
Formerly STEREO & SOUND OF SARTHTOWN Est. 1974


736-7676

Complete selection of tapes...
records...sheet music...
music books... blank tapes...
rock posters...shirts...buttons...
& patches

COUPON
ALL...
\$8.95 LP's or Tapes are \$6.99
\$9.98 LP's or Tapes are \$7.99
\$6.95 LP's or Tapes are \$5.99
\$5.95 LP's or Tapes are \$4.99
Limit one selection per coupon
Expires April 4th, 1985

Special orders on virtually any record or tape within 2 weeks

CEAD MÍLE FÁILTE!!
(A Hundred Thousand Welcomes!)
To Our Sixth St. Patrick's Week



Traditional Irish Dishes for Lunch and Dinner
Pub Time- 5:00 to 7:00pm Every Night!
Hoist a Jar of Guinness or Harp at 1/2 price!
Sing and Enjoy Traditional Music all Weekend
starting at 9:00pm.

Friday and Sunday (15th and 17th)
"PADDY DOYLE'S BOOTS"
featuring
John Corr, John Trubisz, Larry Moser, and Steve Sanfilippo
with Special Guest **ED KENNEY**

Saturday, the 16th- Farewell Performance Of
"RAPPAREE"
with
Fergal O'Doherty and Jim McDermott

SUNDAY— GRAND BRUNCH DUBLIN STYLE!

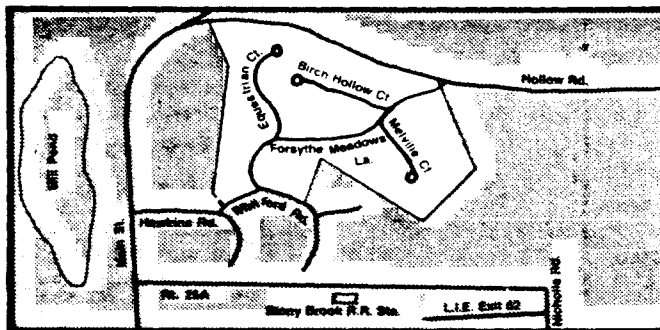
the printer's oeuil
a PUB of the old type

In Port Jefferson
at 105 Wynn Lane, just off Main and Maple
928-7171
Reservations a must.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING



FORSYTHE MEADOW HOMES
IN THE
HISTORIC VILLAGE OF
OLD STONY BROOK
WILL SOON
BE READY FOR
VIEWING.
THERE WILL BE
40 SINGLE-FAMILY
LUXURY HOMES
ON 1/2 ACRE
AND
3/4 ACRE
SITES.



FOR A
PRIVATE SHOWING
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL MRS. NAGLE
516-751-4100



AT OLD STONY BROOK

Editorial Parking For Distinguished Students

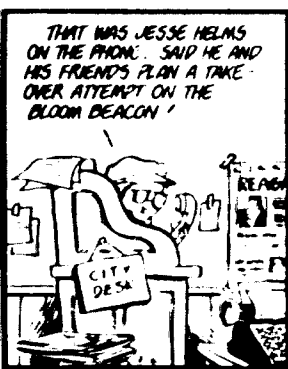
In University President John Marburger's recent report to the University Senate he cited the parking situation at Stony Brook as a crisis situation requiring immediate action. Finding a parking space in the dormitory lots is often a time consuming and arduous task.

The frustration this problem causes was seen in ample form last year in a highly publicized incident. The confrontation which erupted between Public Safety and a faculty member could have been avoided had the faculty member had an easily accessible area to park. It seems evident that Marburger's decision, though, was not in response to this frustration, but rather to a few embarrassing incidents involving distinguished guests. The elimination of free parking is to be accompanied by a fee for students to take the bus from the South-P lot to classes. The rationale behind president Marburger's decision as well as its implications indicate a deep concern for the university's reputation with little regard to the outrageous inconvenience it creates for students.

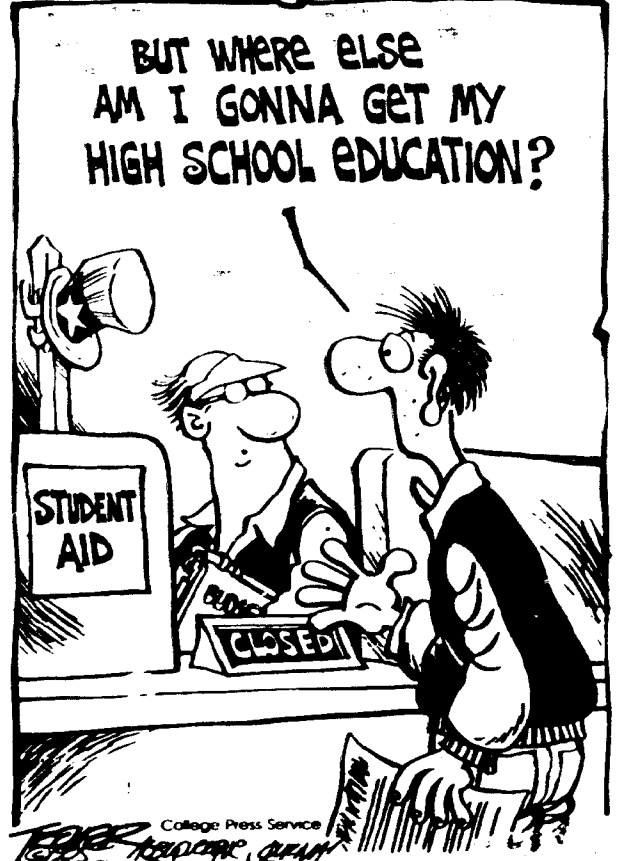
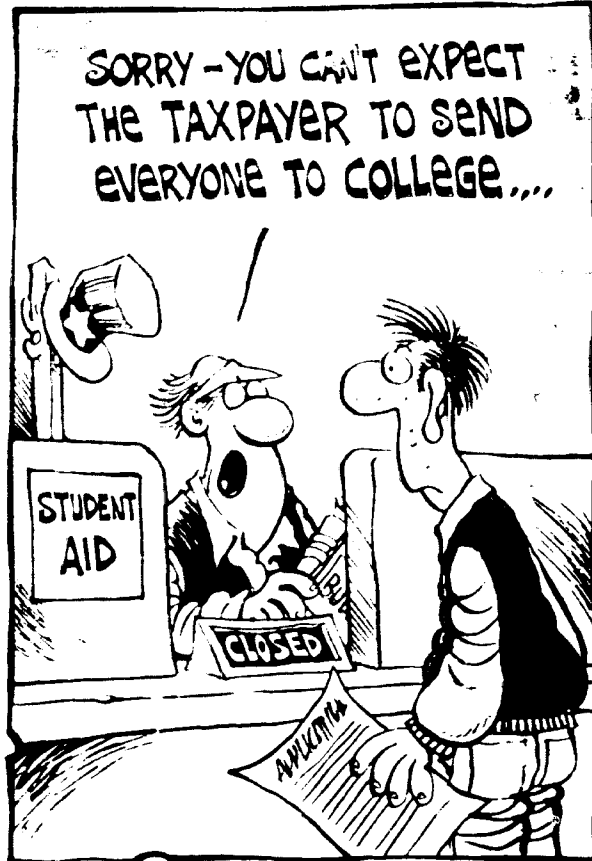
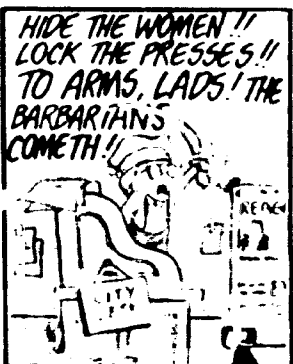
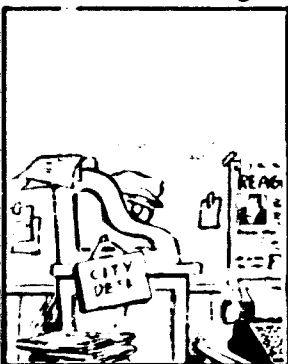
Marburger said that he refuses to pave over any more of the campus because "the campus has enough asphalt and concrete." However, in making a decision one must ask whether cosmetic appearance is being held in higher regard by the university's administration than the rights of students.

If the administration were sincere in its concern to better parking conditions for the university, and not just its guests, than an alternate plan that increased the amount of space will have to be created. Marburger said he expected this problem with the expansion of the University Hospital. In essence, Marburger is saying that it is acceptable for the hospital to expand no matter what the cost will be to students. If Marburger did in fact expect the additional number of cars the expansion presents, why wasn't additional space created for the campus to compensate for this increase? While it is embarrassing for a Congressman to have to "give up and park his car on the grass" as Marburger says Congressman Carney recently had to do, it is more embarrassing when a university is willing to make its accomplishments a burden to those whom it should benefit.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



While we regret that some of the university's distinguished lecturers have been seen "milling around" campus, it is difficult to see this as a major factor contributing to Marburger's decision. Marburger said that he will "take the heat" for his decision. We have no reason to believe otherwise. However, we will be firmly convinced of Marburger's "taking the heat" when we see where his parking spot will be if this proposal is enacted.

Letters

Abortion Debates

To The Editor:

Doreen Kennedy writes (Feb. 22, '985) that Bill Baird has been compared to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the devil (seemingly — impossible) and "has been fighting for our rights to abortion and birth control help for 22 years." I am curious who Ms. Kennedy is quoting. Is it Mr. Baird himself, or does the view belong to the writer?

The debate in this country has been long and divisive. It is far from complete. It would do us well in this community to observe the debate begun by Senator Edward Kennedy and Rev. Jerry Falwell on the topic. Essential first is to establish ground rules, to determine just what we are discussing. Neither side is sexist nor murderous for their views. The difference is quite simple. Its rightness and wrongness is not the question. Nor is its morality or immorality. The question at bottom is, when does life begin? Everyone agrees that murder is wrong. If abortion were determined to be so, pro-choice advocates would have to back off. If it were determined not to be so, anti-abortionists would need to back off. It is not wise to foist moral beliefs on others in the United States. This brings me to the only contention of Mr. Falwell's with which I have ever agreed; that the issue of abortion is one of civil rights. He claims that the rights belong to the fetus. Pro-choice advocates claim that the rights belong to the parent(s).

If the issue is civil rather than moral (indulge me for the sake of

discussion), if opponents truly are concerned for the rights of the fetus rather than the morality of the woman carrying it, then we must not seek to curtail the activities of religious organizations. The issue is not religious, even though religious organizations sometimes seem overly occupied with it. It is not a matter of faith, or theology. It is not a matter of faith, or theology. It is not scriptural. Various religious organizations have articulated a view, as they have done on many other secular issues, and is their right as citizens. However, it is quite clear that there is a diversity of opinion within these communities. Members of these communities are often found in both camps.

Also important is legislative responsibility. Every legislature must take into account the adverse effects of a bill's passage or defeat. The horror and danger of illegal abortions must never be repeated. The seeming impossibility of this must be an essential consideration. It is my hope that the resolution will be by an elected legislature rather than by an appointed court.

This brings me to my last point. Ms. Kennedy reports that 21 states have passed amendments (plural) that ban abortion. These are, to the best of my knowledge, state amendments. Ms. Kennedy continues by quoting Mr. Baird, "Only 34 states are needed to outlaw it nationally." This obviously refers to the amending procedure of the U.S. Constitution. It is important to note that an aggregate of state amendments does not a national amendment make.

In closing, I can share bill Baird's joy in knowing that he has "saved thousands of young woman from the harms of illegal abortion." However, I can not rejoice with him that through abortion, he has "helped many students remain in college and prevented many shotgun weddings."

Dan Creedon

Phone Vandalism

To The Editor:

Last week a meeting was held to discuss the recurrent problem of vandalism to telephone equipment on campus plus many instances of persons who tap into other people's phone lines in order to make free phone calls — some that are quite expensive.

In attendance were members of Public Safety, members of the New York Telephone Co., and members of the campus communications section.

Strong measures are being put into effect immediately to help curb this problem, and strong sanctions will be taken against the offenders. highly sophisticated electronic equipment is being brought into play — anyone caught playing this dangerous game in the future will find themselves in serious trouble.

Members of the campus community who become involved can fully expect to be both arrested and immediately suspended from whatever their function is on campus.

Gary B. Barnes
Director

Department of Public Safety

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Conductor Jack Kreiselman, left, and members of the Stony Brook Wind Ensemble.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Blowing Up a Storm

-Page 3A

**'Blood Simple' a
Complex Thriller**

-Page 5A

**Still More
Stupid Poetry**

-Page 7A

Lincoln Center Group Gets Raves

By Warren Scott Friedman

The Chamber Music of Lincoln Center performed in the Fine Arts Center Saturday. This outstanding group has earned its place among the leading chamber ensembles in the world. Saturday evening's performance confirmed this prestigious status.

The evening began with a performance of Beethoven's "String Trio in C Minor, Op. 9, No. 3." The piece was performed by Ani Kavafian, violin, Wal-

ter Trampler, Viola, and Leslie Parnas, cello. The ensemble was never less than superb. All three played with beautiful, lyric phrasing. Their interpretation was concise and dramatic.

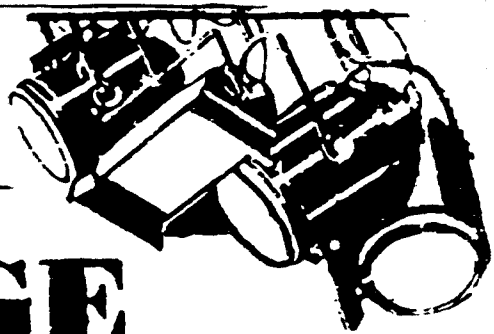
The next selection was Poulenc's "Trio for Piano, Oboe, and Bassoon." This is a very pleasant, lively trio full of short, comical motifs. It was performed by Lee Luvisi, piano, Leonard Arner, oboe, and Loren Glickman, bassoon. The three performers blended

together in perfect harmony. The second movement, the "Andante con moto" was particularly impressive, performed almost as a vocal duet with a well integrated accompaniment.

The evening concluded with a superb rendition of the Brahms "Quartet for Piano and Strings in A Major, Op. 26." The quartet was approached with a graceful, romantic interpretation. The "Poco adagio" was especially rich in texture and harmony. The "Finale: Allegro" was dramatic and powerful, marked with sharply accentuated, articulate phrasing. The intonation was excellent throughout. The quartet was performed by Lee Luvisi, piano, Ani Kavafian, violin, Walter Trampler, viola, and

Leslie Parnas, Cello.

The only flaw in the evening had to do with the acoustics. This writer was seated way up in the recital hall (Row "R") and I found many of the finer musical passages totally lost in the large hall. In the Beethoven String Trio, the different parts all tended to blend together, not in harmony, but in a meshing of sounds which tended to sound blurred. The Poulenc and the Brahms, both works which are bigger in volume, came through to the back of the hall more clearly. Still, the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage is not the ideal location for the intimate performance of small chamber groups, unless you are seated up front.



STAGE CUES

By Dennis Britten and Jill Kutok

Around campus the question is being asked, "What is Three Penny Opera?" This is a question people here have been asking ever since its New York premier in April of 1933 at the Empire Theatre, which was considered a flop! Only in its original German production which played over 4,000 performances and its later off-Broadway revival at the Theatre de Lys in 1954 was it considered a success. The 1954 production had the longest run ever achieved, until that time, by an off-Broadway production.

But let's attempt an answer to the question... First of all, Three Penny Opera (Die Dreigroschenoper) is a stage musical, easily one of the most provocative ones of the 20th century. The music was written by Kurt Weill and it opened in New York the year that Hitler's anti-Jewish crusade forced Weill to leave Germany. For this show, Bertolt Brecht revised and adapted the book of John Gay's historic Beggar's Opera, the show produced in England in 1728 by John Rich which was so successful, it was said to have made "Gay Rich, and Rich Gay" (in the happy sense). Brecht transformed this script into a bitter, scathing indictment of life and manners in the twentieth century showing "Man's Inhumanity to Man" (to borrow the title of a song by the two of them). It revolves around the power struggle between a notorious gangster, an unethical business man, a crooked politician and a house of prostitutes. It also contains one of the most haunting melodies of the century, "Mack the Knife."

The production opening on Main Stage on March 20 is an innovative and excitingly new concept of the show and is a definite must see this semester.

Casting:

Casting for Purlie Victorious, Ossie Davis' "romp thru the cotton patch" begins the week of March 18. Scripts are available from Leonard Auerbach, in the Theatre Department.

Cues:

An Other Season production of City and Country Cousins, an experimental theatre piece combining poetry, dance and music will be performed on Thursday, March 7th at 5 PM and again at 8 PM in Theatre III in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Shenanigans, an evening of two one act O'Casey plays, directed by Peter Laager will be performed on March 28, 29, 30, and 31 in the Theatre III, Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

On March 20 — 23 and 27 — 30 at 8 PM the University Theatre presents Three Penny Opera, directed by Bill Bruhl on the Fine Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets \$7 & \$4 for students and senior citizens.

On March 18 and 19 there will be five free graduate student music recitals. For information call the Fine Arts Center box office at 246-5678.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

Good Reception For Wind Ensemble

"I'm not one who frequents this type of concert, but I found it very enjoyable! It's a shame that more people don't give this type of music a try!"

This positive reception was given by a member of the audience Wednesday night after attending a recent concert by the Stony Brook Wind Ensemble. The group, made up of select musicians, performed ballet pieces, composed by the likes of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. Conducted by Jack Kreiselman, an instructor at Stony Brook, the band played music from "Faust",

"The Sleeping Beauty" and selections from "The Nutcracker".

The Wind Ensemble, which had recently been known as the Stony Brook Concert Band, practiced six hours a week since the beginning of the semester, to ready themselves for the recent performance. The long hours of work paid off in a fine performance on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center.

After a commendable performance, the Wind Ensemble is now at work on their next performance, which will be some time in the near future.

'Sure Thing' One Funny Film

By Scott Mullen

Walter "Gib" Gibson is a fun guy. His meals consist of junk food and beer, he writes essays on how to eat pizza without burning the roof of your mouth, and when he's late for class he just sprays that old anti-perspirant over his clothes and chug-a-lugs a bottle of mouthwash.

Allison Bradford is a little more restrained. Every minute of her day is planned out, and she never drinks or eats anything bad for her. Not even beer.

Therein lies a plot: how to get these two opposite people together, in a funny way, in only 90 minutes.

Surprisingly enough, *The Sure Thing* works as a very funny and entertaining movie. It doesn't really matter that we sort of know how the ending is going to turn out, because the two main characters make getting there a lot of fun.

The Sure Thing is directed by Rob Reiner, who is famous for playing Meathhead, Gloria's husband on *All in the Family*. Last year he directed *This is Spinal Tap*, a strange film about a fictional rock group which received raves from the critics but didn't make all that much money at the box office.



John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga

The Sure Thing represents his stab at more "classical" moviemaking — some people have even compared this film to *It Happened One Night*, a Clark Gable — Carole Lombard Oscar

winner of fifty years ago. Well, *The Sure Thing* won't win any

Oscars, and John Cusack and Daphne Zuniga are not Gable and Lombard. But Cusack plays Gib with an offbeat likability that a lot of actors just couldn't have managed. It would be hard to picture some of the more established young actors like Matt Dil-

lon or Matthew Broderick giving the spirit to this role that Cusack does. In his first major role, he does an excellent job.

The scenes with Gib and Allison facing off against each other make the film, because the lunacy that explodes off the screen is hilarious. Daphne Zuniga reminds me of a young Debra Winger, and as Allison she manages to pull off the transition from repressed young lady to part-time beer drinker with a smoothness that makes it all seem real.

Real. That's why this film works — because under all the humor and far-out escapades are real characters living real lives.

The title refers to a beautiful blonde out in California, who is a "sure thing" because she'll have sex with "no strings attached, no guilt in the morning." But never fear, mothers, this is a PG-13 movie. No nudity, no graphic simulated sex. Just nonchalant discussion of "the dirty deed."

For a fun night with some good people, *The Sure Thing* will fit the bill. It might not have major comedians playing lead roles, or sexy ex-Playmates strutting around topless. But somehow, they aren't really missed.

A Bust in the Dust

Filthy New Parody of Western Films Simply Not Divine

By Walter Fishon

It's evident that a comedy is in trouble when it isn't funny. The same holds true, if it is a western and the gunfights lack anything exciting. Both of these pertain to *Lust in the Dust*, a supposed parody of the great western films of the past. All *Lust* proves to be is totally boring.

Divine, the transvestite from such cult classics as *Female Trouble*, *Pink Flamingos* and *Polyester*, portrays Rosita Valez, a showgirl, who sells her belongings to buy a mule. Rosie is three times the size of the poor animal, but she does manage to reach Chili Verdez. Legend has it that a Scotsman buried a fortune in gold somewhere near the New Mexico outpost. But how does Rosie know this? Half of the treasure map is tattooed on her over-ample buttocks. This is brought forth when the camera closes in on Rosie, running into a pond to bathe (it is a frightening scene in which Divine's humongous, flabby posterior fills the screen. It brings back memories of *The Blob*).

With such a stupid premise, one would imagine that *Lust* would be incredibly funny, but it isn't. The writer has taken a viable idea, and destroyed it. The only time the film is funny, is when Divine falls off her...his...its horse, and that only happens twice. A comedy cannot rely on simply two scenes.

It also seems that Divine is the only person who is taking his...her...its role for what it is, a parody of the

western vixen. Tab Hunter comes across bland as the John Wayne character, and the "bad guys," Bernardo (Henry Silva) and Hardcase Williams (Geoffrey Lewis) are a waste of time, since they have little to do.

Lainie Kazan, who turns out to be Rosie's little sister, Marguerita (anybody could play Divine's "little sister," although Kazan is pushing "Maximum density" herself) plays the vixen owner of a cantina that serves as the focal point of *Lust*. It is a wonder that Kazan is alive, for in a fight scene between the two "women," Divine sits on her. Surprisingly they didn't have to scrape Kazan off the floor and re-inflate her. Now that would have proved funny.

It turns out that Marguerita has the other half of the map tattooed on her derriere. When Divine's right "cheek" and Kazan's left "cheek" are placed beside each other, voila! It's a double bill, *The Blob* and *The Son of Blob!* (Warning: this scene is not for the squeamish).

However strange it may sound, Divine is the film's saving grace. *Lust* may not prove to be funny, but Divine is, as he...she...it bounces on screen with two large roses embroidered on gigantic falsies. Knowing that behind all the make-up and the prancing around is a man makes for a laugh or two, but it can't save the film. One wonders, though, how seriously he takes his role as a woman, at times.

What is most disappointing is that *Lust* was directed by Paul Bartel, the man responsible for the



The legendary Lainie Kazan

hilarious cult classic, *Eating Raoul*. Maybe if Bartel wrote the script, *Lust* would have been better. Instead, Divine and Hunter, who hope to become the Gable and Lombard of the eighties, are left to flounder around with a script that wastes their talents, or lack thereof. Some bad movies become cult favorites (i.e. *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*), others just stay bad. *Lust* will in the latter.



Richard Burton and John Hurt

An Engrossing Vision of 1984

By Walter Fishon

"If you want a vision of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face...forever."

That is the tomorrow Winston Smith is told to expect in Oceania, the setting of the film *1984*, based on the George Orwell novel of the same name. The Orwell Estate granted rights to film maker Michael Radford (rights to the novel had been withdrawn from circulation in 1973) and specified that this be the last adaptation. Thankfully, *1984* (the motion picture) is a brilliant film, that holds true to Orwell's vision of totalitarianism.

The world of *1984* is a post nuclear "wasteland" (by 1948 standards). Airstrip One (London) is a grey environment, where the most impressive creations are monstrous two-way screens that are present at every turn. Poverty is a way of life, as is war. Life in Oceania is one of oppression.

Out of this seemingly doomed society comes Winston Smith, the "hero" of *1984*, portrayed by John Hurt (*Alien*, *The Elephant Man*). Smith, a sickly man, works at the Ministry of Truth in the Records Section, where he goes about his daily routine, changing history. Along with Julia (Suzanna Hamilton, *Brimstone & Treacle*) he commits sexcrime (sex with love is forbidden) and the worst act of all, thoughtcrime: thinking against The Party.

Writer/director Radford has done a superb job of translating Orwell's work to the screen. His direction is crisp and precise, and his ingenious idea of "not washing" the celluloid gives the piece a grainy look that fits the harsh texture of *1984*.

What is most impressive is Radford's script, and how meticulously he

brings Orwell's fictitious world to life. Great care has been taken to make the background an integral part of the film. In some instances, the information blasting from the screens takes precedence over the main action, and well it should, since the most important ideas of the film are contained within.

Hurt is superb as Winston. The character seems to be written for him. He is able to combine pity and intensity in a way other actors cannot. As Julia, Hamilton embodies the woman/child qualities Orwell gave the character in the novel.

The late Richard Burton is perhaps the strongest performer in *1984*. Although his scenes are few, he gains control of the screen. It is a role toned down from his Shakespeare days, but an excellent one.

The highly controversial song "Sexcrime: 1984" is missing from the film. It is played as a prelude to the action, but it is not present during the film. The only Eurythmic tune included in the film is the hauntingly beautiful "Julia" which is played during the closing credits.

The one annoying thing with *1984* is that the film deals with our history, in a sense. Dates prior to 1984 are mentioned and the viewer knows that none of the events stated occurred. When Orwell titled his novel, he had no idea that it would become a classic, read by the masses in 1984 and beyond. One has to watch the film with the mind set on "what if" this happened. The thought is a frightening one. 1984, the year, may be over, but Big Brother could be lurking around the corner, watching everything! It's something to think about.

Scary 'Blood'

By Paul Heilker

Finding a truly frightening movie these days is like finding the proverbial needle in a haystack, only more expensive. Movie-goers have been so conditioned to supernatural blood, guts, and gore over recent years that "horror" movies are no longer horrifying, but rather laughable. The days of the edge-of-the-seat nailbiter are gone. Well, not quite...

Blood Simple, the debut for film-making sibs Ethan and Joel Coen, makes the long search for a good scare worth the effort. The Coens' terror comes from the black side of the human heart and psyche, not from hell or outer space. Their comedy of errors of a murder gone wrong quietly pulls out all the stops as it grabs your innards in a vice grip for a couple of hours, forcing your butt to squirm in your seat enough to wear out the upholstery.

Comparisons will surely be made between the Coens' style and that of the undisputed king of thrillers, the legendary Alfred Hitchcock. While the Coen brothers have obviously studied the master's pacing, lighting effects, twisting plots, and just plain maliciousness towards the gentle viewer, even valid comparisons will unfairly detract from Hitchcock's semi-divine status and the Coen's obvious talents and rising reputation. *Blood Simple* has no debts to pay.

The film begins with a shot of a deserted Texas two-lane highway with the heavily drawled voice-over: "Well, I don't know about that. All I know is Texas, and in Texas you're on your own. Sometimes the simplest thing can go wrong..."

What starts out as a simple case of infidelity quickly snowballs into botched murder, faked murder, double crossings, multiple mistaken conclusions, and ultimately a free-for-all in which the object is to remain alive. Along the way the Coens' toss in more than a few surprises just to keep things honest and the audience guessing — a corpse that won't die, a pearl handled Colt .45 that makes it

into each character's possession, and the best nightmare sequence since *An American Werewolf in London*.

The players in this paranoid game of hide and die are a wealthy, but out of place Italian bar owner, his unfaithful wife, her lover (his employee), and an anything-if-the-price-is-right private detective. The alliances deteriorate, reform, and then explode, leaving each character pointing the accusing finger at another. And all the while the Coen brothers make you laugh in spite of yourself. It's that embarrassed kind of laughter, the kind that sneaks out when you hear a sick joke, or learn about an avoidable disaster. Like I said, these boys are malicious.

The acting, by a foursome of relative unknowns, is taut, believable, and often electrifying. Dan Hedaya (Carla's sleazeball ex-husband from TV's *Cheers*) gets to play another less-than-likeable rat with convincing slimey-ness as Marty, the husband. John Getz and Frances McDormand are excellent as the lovers, drawn together and forced apart by accident and circumstance, finally terrified of what each thinks the other has done. But as the lower-than-dirt detective, C. Emmet Walsh steals the show, and gets the last bloodcurdling bellylaugh to boot.

Brought in at a budget of \$1.5 Million (a mere bag of shells by today's Hollywood standards) *Blood Simple* is an auspicious debut for the directing/producing/screenwriting team of Joel and Ethan Coen. Terrifying? Truly horrifying? You bet! When a folded newspaper can give the audience a collective cardiac arrest, you know someone's doing something right. Hold tight to your popcorn, be careful not to bite your tongue in fright, and catch *Blood Simple* before it leaves area theaters. It's been worth the wait, and it's most definitely worth tracking down. *Blood Simple* is simply the stuff dreams are made of, but they're the killer dreams, the cold sweat stuff that leaks out of your subconscious to menace your sleep.

Good Evening...



—SBMDA—

Learn to Dance in 1 Easy Lesson!!!

Join The Winning Team NOW!!!

Sign Up For

SUPERDANCE '85!

24 Hour Dance Marathon To Benefit The

Muscular Dystrophy Association

March 22-23 8:00pm-8:00pm In The Gym

Co-sponsored by Clare Rose, Inc., Polity, WBAB, U.S. Air, Macy's

Remember: If you've already signed up, don't forget to get your sponsors. All contributions are tax deductible and checks can be made payable to MDA.

For further information contact: Joe 6-4703 Beth 6-4544 Eric 6-6673 Dave 6-7103



CLUB NOTES

**Learn To Dive With The
S.B. SCUBA CLUB!**
Meeting Thursday, March 7
at 6:00pm in Union 213.

APPLIED MATH SOCIETY
Meeting Wednesday, March 6
at 5:00pm in P131 Math Tower

WRESTLING TEAM
Practices at 5:00pm
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
at 11:00pm.
Call 6-5214 for Info.

PRE-MEDS
MCAT Advising and
Nomination of New Officers
Tonight at 7:00pm in Hum 101.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting Every Thursday
Union Room 223 at 7:00pm

**Party With The Most "TITILATING T's
And ABUNDANT A's On Campus!!"**

O'Neill College
Fireside Lounge
THURSDAY, MARCH 7TH
Admission \$2.00 10:30pm
Plenty of **BEER, MUSIC, DANCE**

DJ: Long Island Sound

T & A Party!!!



AMMANN BEACH PARTY!!!

Thursday, March 7th at 11:00pm
in the Main Lounge
Beer, Punch, Munchies
Wear Beach Attire!!!

FREE! FREE! FREE!



**Last Chance To Party
Before Spring Break!
Come To Stage XII D's
Malibu Beach
Party!!!!**



Thursday, March 7th at 9:00pm
Lowenbrau D.J. \$2.00 Admission
Beachwear Optional
Stage XII D Basement.

Stupid Poetry

Stupid poems flooded the *Statesman* offices this past week, as people eagerly responded to our second exciting stupid poem contest. Okay, so I'm exaggerating a little. But we did get 20-30 stupid poems in.

The winning poem, because of its social relevance, rhyme scheme, and abject stupidity, is "The Vigilante Cheer," by Suzanne McGlone. She wins a nice crisp ten dollar bill, a pair of matching pink water pistols, a three inch Snoopy Christmas purse, a paperback copy of *The Monsters of Star Trek*, a picture of the rock group Pearl Harbor and the Explosions, and Joy Rider's mini-LP *Tired of Phoney*, which we received last semester but never got around to giving away.

The classic "Ode to Arnold Ziffel," written over a period of eight heartbreaking months by Barry Wenig, was ineligible to win because he is *Statesman* Managing Editor. But it's awesomely funny, so we decided to run it anyway.

Dennis Chin's "Ode to a Turtle" speaks for itself.

MIXED MEDIA

By Rich Mollot

One of the most important films to be released this season is *The Killing Fields*, the true story of a *New York Times* reporter and his Cambodian interpreter covering the war in Cambodia in the early 1970's. This movie is important because it manages to capture, in an unsensational manner, the devastation and horror of the war: the utter inhumanity of a wholly human invention.

The Killing Fields is an extremely disturbing picture, showing a side of ourselves which most of us choose to either ignore or think of in the abstract (as our President is so fond of doing). This movie forces us to do just the opposite, to view the suffering of both the guilty and the innocent as their blood pools together, as their mangled bodies clutter the Cambodian terrain. Some might say that this movie is not for those who have weak stomachs, but perhaps it is meant most for them, or for anyone that can shut their eyes to "blood and gore" while advocating a "defense" budget that is approaching a trillion dollars. For we are, to a great extent, responsible for the destruction of Cambodia and its people.

This movie is adapted from an article in the *New York Times Magazine*, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran," by Sydney Schanberg. He was the reporter for the *Times* in Cambodia. Dith Pran was his interpreter. The development of their friendship amidst the surrounding devastation forms the core of *The Killing Fields*.

In the beginning of the film their relationship reflects their surroundings. Schanberg using Pran as a way in which to achieve his means (of reporting the news in a war ravaged country) as the United States is using Cambodia in its power play with the communists. Schanberg, portrayed by Sam Waterson, uses Dith Pran almost to the point of abuse, treating him more as a servant than a peer. Through it Pran prevails, emerging as the hero of the movie.

Portrayed by newcomer, Haing S. Ngor, Pran's demeanor and exceptional intelligence make him an exceedingly endearing character, especially when contrasted with Waterson's more self-motivated and aggressive Schanberg. By the time the latter realizes that he has misused and manipulated the Cambodian it is too late — the westerners are leaving the country, and Dith Pran is sentenced to a work camp by the new totalitarian government.

"The Death and Life of Dith Pran" recounts much of what Pran goes through in the work camps, his escape, and the attempts Schanberg made (from the United States) to contact and rescue him. Written by Schanberg, it portrays him in a somewhat sympathetic light than the movie does. In the latter Schanberg is seen more clearly as a manipulator: any regrets he has or responsibility he felt at the time of Dith Pran's enslavement is minimized, his attempts to contact Pran afterwards is portrayed by Waterson being too little, too late.

As a whole, though, the movie attempts to be true to Schanberg's account in *The Times*. Any discrepancies between the two (such as the one described) are not the result of embellishment on the part of the producers, but rather the result of translating narrative prose onto the movie screen. In doing so the movie encounters some problems. At times (especially the beginning) the scenes seem choppy, lacking connection. While this may help to convey the chaos which existed at the time (as the Americans were secretly bombing Cambodia) it does not make for a coherent understanding of the situation of the characters therein.

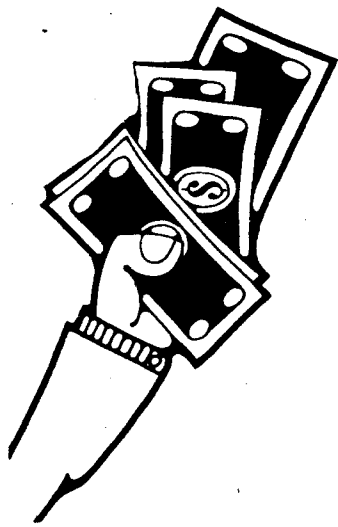
Thankfully, the movie eventually straightens itself out as the relationship between Schanberg and Pran pulls it together. It is this relationship which makes *The Killing Fields* both an important and captivating film.

Alternatives is always more than willing to have you send in your stupid poetry, serious poetry, letter to the editor, old socks, etc. Room 075, Stony Brook Union.

The Vigilante Cheer

Bernie Goetz, Bernie Goetz
He's our man
Can he get away with it?
Yes he can
Bernie Goetz, Bernie Goetz
Shoot 'em in the back
Plug 'em, Bern, so they'll learn
Who they can't attack
Bernie Goetz, Bernie Goetz
Always gets invited
Hero Goetz, Saviour Goetz
Never gets indicted
Bernie Goetz, Bernie Goetz
Show 'em how it's done
Then they'll see, they'll agree
You gotta have a gun
Bernie Goetz, Bernie Goetz
He's our kid
Did he get away with it?
Yes, he did.

—Suzanne McGlone



Ode to Arnold Ziffel

He was a pig
Who made it big
And I still dig
Arnold Ziffel

He was an overnight sensation
Seen throughout the nation
That "Green Acres" creation
Arnold Ziffel

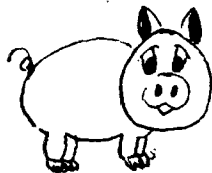
Adorned in crush blue velour
Linked romantically with Eva Gabor
A talent you couldn't ignore
Arnold Ziffel

Bigger than Kermit the Frog,
Dug L.A. despite all the smog
In his Caddy a super road hog
Arnold Ziffel

But fate took our man for a sucker,
Drugged up he attacked a fat trucker
Ended up (as bacon) on the shelves of Sam Drucker
Arnold Ziffel

He was a pig
Who made it big
And ya know I still dig
Arnold Ziffel

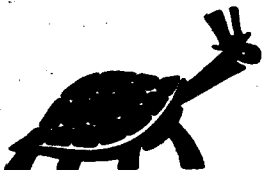
—Barry Wenig



Ode to a Turtle

Peaking Out.
The coast is clear.
Stick out my legs and begin to walk.
Walking across concrete.
Falling off a ledge.
Turning back over.
OH NO!
Camaro.

—Dennis Chin



ATTENTION Eddie Murphy Ticket Holders:

Showtime for the second Eddie Murphy show has been changed to 11:00pm. All tickets for the 10:00pm show will be honored for this time change.

COMING SOON!!!!
The Stony Brook Players present

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

March 22-24 & 29-31

9:00pm on Friday's & Sunday's

7:30pm & 10:00pm on Saturday. (two shows)

Tickets- \$3.00 in advance \$4.00 at the door

Tickets available after March 18th in the Union Box Office

AMERICAN CINEMA PRESENTS:

The Three Musketeers ^{7:00pm} The Four Musketeers ^{9:00pm}



March 7th
in the Union
Auditorium

50¢ with ID \$1.00 without ID

BEGIN

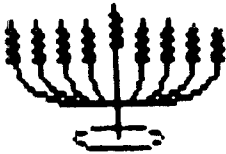
To Speak At Stony Brook

Dr. Benjamin Begin,
son of former Israeli Prime Minister
Menachem Begin, in an exclusive Long Island
appearance, will be speaking on March 19 in the
E.S.S. Building, Room 001, at 8:00pm.
A reception in his honor will be held in the Union
Ballroom following the lecture. **OPEN TO ALL! FREE!!**

Presented By



TAGAR



For more information call Dave at 6-4711 or Asher at 6-3734

THE UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY



presents:

"Trivia Pursuit Night"

Come play Trivial Pursuit with the Chem. Society
and the Chemistry Professors!!!

Refreshments will be served. ALL ARE WELCOME!!
THURSDAY, MARCH 7 2ND FLOOR GRAD. CHEM.
IN THE SENIOR COMMONS ROOM

The Stony Brook Table Tennis Association

will hold its first **BIG** tournament on
**FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd, at 6:30pm in the
DANCE STUDIO IN THE GYM.**

There will be three divisions: **ADVANCED,
IMMEDIATE, and BEGINNERS. All Welcome!!**

You don't have to be good to complete!! There is no
entry fee. Prizes will have the winners names engraved,
so they will be awarded at a later date.

Stony Brook

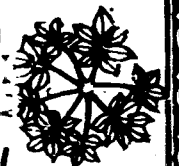
Lantern Festival!



March 7th, Thursday, 11:30-4:30
Union Fireside Lounge

Come and have a good time!!
Red Bean Soup, Rice Cakes Served!!

Sponsored by CASB



PEER to PEER Counseling Center

Room 061, Union

A WALK-IN COUNSELING SERVICE

NO WAITING LIST

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

WE LISTEN ONE-TO-ONE IN

COMPLETE CONFIDENTIALITY!

Hours: Monday 3:30-6:30

Tuesday 12:30-9:30

Wednesday 12:30-9:30

Thursday 12:30-9:30

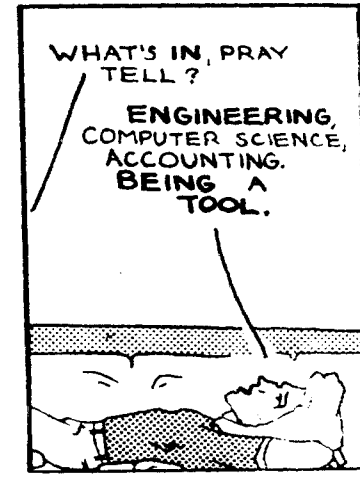
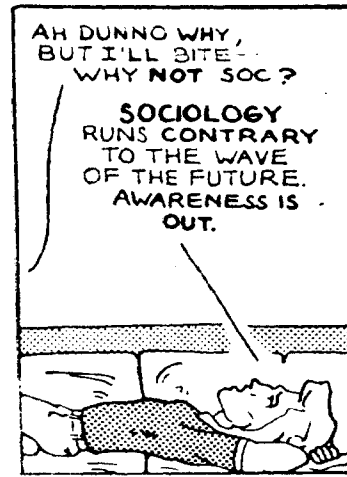
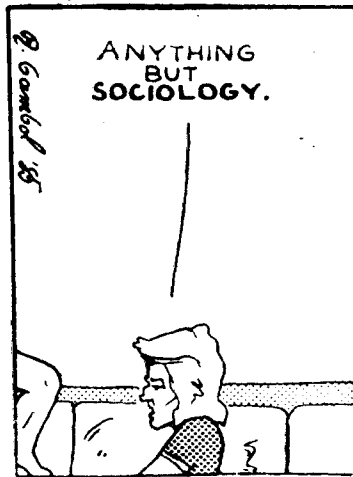
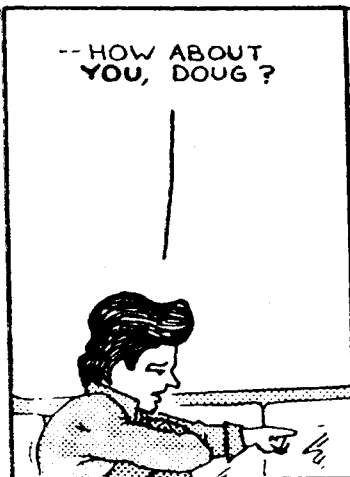
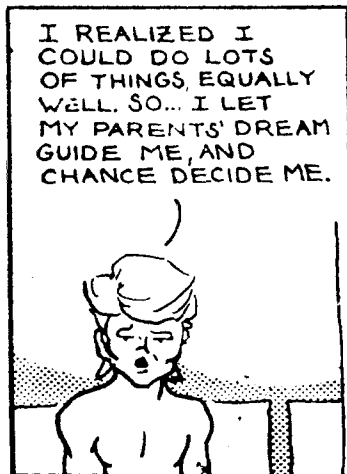
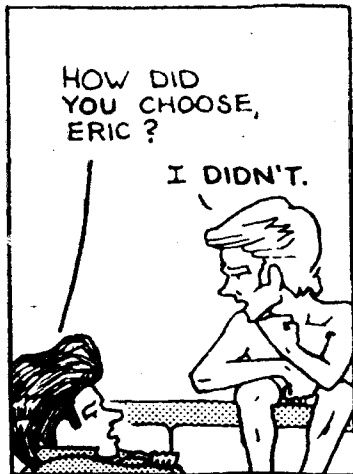
Friday 3:30-6:30



**"HERE'S TIME TO TALK ABOUT A
PROBLEM, OR JUST TALK."**

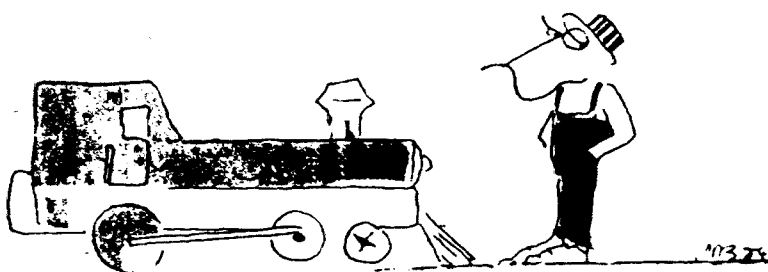
Up The Brook

By R. Gambol

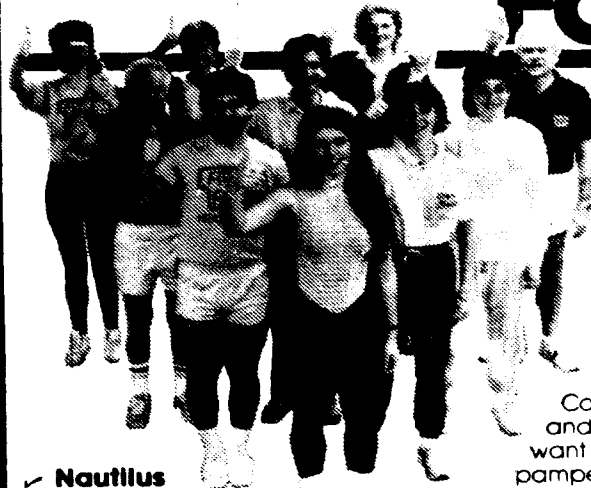


BILL

ENGINEERING SCHOOL



Join Our Fitness Family



SPECIAL UNIVERSITY DISCOUNTS

- ✓ Nautilus
- ✓ Aerobafloor
- ✓ Whirlpool
- ✓ Computerized Bicycles
- ✓ Child Care
- ✓ Aerobics & Calisthenics
- ✓ Various Exercise Classes
- ✓ Steam Rooms
- ✓ Sauna
- ✓ Tanning Beds

Come on in to FITNESS FEVER and choose whether you want to be energized or pampered... whether you want to slim-down or build-up... whether you want to get into peak cardiovascular condition or just lie down and bronze your body in our luxurious tanning beds

So whether you're 18 or 80 (or anywhere in between) we have special classes and equipment just for you. Come on in to FITNESS FEVER. We take the time to show you how

"Nothing Feels As Good As Feeling Good."

CALL **862-8888** TODAY!

556 No. Country Road
Saint James, N.Y. 11780
(Route 25A, just East of Moriches Road and West of Stony Brook)

FITNESS FEVER
HEALTH CLUB

751-2400

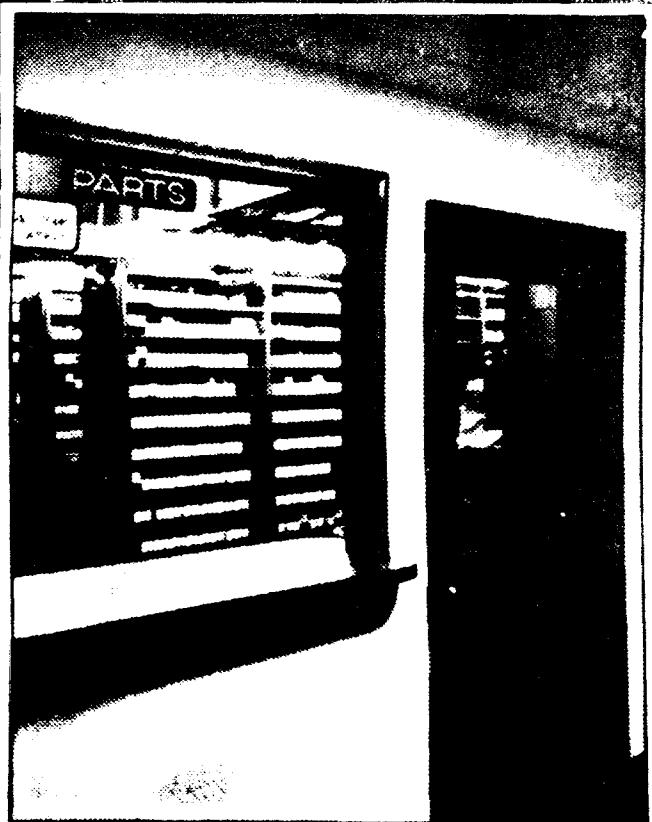
For Personalized Professional Travel Planning



UNIVERSITY TRAVEL AT STONY BROOK, INC.

1099 ROUTE 25A, STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790
(Next to Moseley's at Stony Commons)

Others make promises... **SMITHTOWN DATSUN DELIVERS!**



At Smithtown Datsun, our parts inventory is just as complete as our car inventory! Whether your Nissan is new or not so new, when you need a Nissan Part, we stock it! And you have the assurance of knowing it's a genuine Nissan factory part, not an imitation. More importantly, you'll find our prices are very competitive! Should you decide to have Smithtown Datsun install your parts, we guarantee our highly trained, professional service center will always make their best effort to satisfy you completely! For a 20 year reputation built on quality, competitive prices, reliable service, and most of all, trust...

SMITHTOWN DATSUN DELIVERS!

SMITHTOWN

D A T S U N

Others make promises, we deliver.

601 East Jericho Turnpike, Smithtown, L.I., N.Y. Sales 361-9696. Service 361-9660. Parts 361-9560. Body Shop 361-9404.

Hardcore

By David Schonau Friedner

On Saturday night Stony Brook Concerts presented four hardcore bands in the Stony Brook Union. Krakdown, Coffee Achievers, Krieg Kopf, and Boring Sponge were the bands, and they put on a great show that will hopefully open the doors for similar productions in the future.

The show ran smoothly and at no point was Public Safety ever needed. There were a few tense moments, such as when Krakdown ended their set with yet another rendition of the ever popular tune "Wild Thing." During the song there were more singing and dancing on stage than there were on the dance floor. It looked to be getting out of hand but the band stopped playing and calmed the crowd down before anything more than fun could develop. There was also a fire extinguisher drained of its potency, but this too was taken care of by members of the bands and SBC.

The concert kicked off at about 9:30 with Krakdown. They played a strong, half-hour set of hard-hitting, tightly strung thrash and one can gauge a band by the slamming they kindle these guys should be considered great. The stage diving seemed most active while Krakdown played, and if you don't believe that the audience was getting into the music just ask anyone who was dancing if they were thinking about their bodies or the music.

The second band up was Coffee Achievers. If there was one, this might have been the low point of the evening. After having some trouble with the sound system they couldn't seem to get themselves going. They were also a little rough around the edges and looked in need of some more rehearsing. They had some good material though, and with some experience they have the potential to be a good band. It might make it easier for them if they got a singer, so that the bassist could concentrate on his instrument.

The third band was Krieg Kopf. This band is probably the best known of the four. They were just mentioned in Maximum Rock 'n' Roll as having released a demo tape. They played an amazing set of loud raunchy hardcore. They were not that tight but made up for it with a lot of charisma and a good rapport with the audience. They dedicated a few songs to a girl, one to the slam dancers, and one to fat people. Their set opened with a version of the ever popular "Wild Thing." If anyone is interested -- and you should be -- Krieg Kopf will be playing on March 24 at CBGB with Gangrene and Adrenaline O.D.

The fourth and last band to play was Boring Sponge. They were definitely the most original band of the night as their fusion of hardcore, '60's garage punk, and slow thrash defied definition. During their first song -- and no, it wasn't "Wild Thing" -- they threw some free souvenir sponges out to the audience who in turn, threw them back during the rest of the show. They put on a really fun show and some of their slow guitar grinding dirges made for some interesting slow motion slamming.

All in all, there was an air of professionalism and comradery about the show and the people who ran it, and it seemed like a good time was had by all. The closest thing to a fight that I saw was a couple of shoves and some rough language. That's a lot better than you can say for most of the building parties on campus, and the peace was kept without a bunch of ominous-looking bouncers hovering about.

There were other positive aspects to the show as well. For one, the flyers didn't sport any of the presently popular and propagandistic catch phrases like "drink 'til you drop," "mega-kegs," etc. In fact, the only beer allowed was cans from the outside. This brings me to another good aspect of the show; since there was no beer being sold, people under 19 were allowed to attend, thus paving the way for those who often can not get into clubs to see bands.

mario's
restaurant

route 25a
east setauket
new york
941-4840

FREE LUNCHEON

This coupon entitles bearer to ONE (1) FREE LUNCHEON SPECIAL when accompanied by a person purchasing an entree or luncheon special of equal or greater value.

mario's
Route 25A, East Setauket, New York
941-4840
Valid 11:30am to 3:00pm. Expires March 22, 1985

GET YOUR CAREER OFF THE GROUND.



The rewards are there, too. Around-the-world travel opportunities with a great starting salary of \$19,200. As much as \$33,600 after four years with promotions and pay increases.

Take off for tomorrow in the Navy. With top-level training to help you build technical and managerial skills you'll use for a lifetime. Don't just settle into a job, launch a career. See your Navy Recruiter or **CALL 800-327-NAVY.**

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

BUY A LARGE PIE GET 1 FREE SODAS!
outgoing orders only

BUY A MEDIUM PIE GET 2 FREE SODAS!
outgoing orders only

Station Pizza
"N.Y.C. Style"
751-5549

Sun-Thurs 11am-1am
Fri & Sat 11am-2am

Heros Buffalo Wings
Dinners Calzones

VOTED #1 IN THE THREE VILLAGE AREA!!

FREE DELIVERY ALL DAY


FLASH POINT
105 West Broadway (25A)
Port Jefferson, New York
(corner of 25A and Main Street
100 feet before the light)
331-9401

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

**The Science Fiction
Fantasy Shop**

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Complete Line Of Marvel & DC Comics!
Huge Back Issue Inventories!
Large Selection Of:
fanzines & Independent Comics
Games & Models Robots & Toys
10% Off With S.B.I.D.



CONTINUE YOUR EDUCATION WITH THE ARMY COLLEGE FUND.

So you've started college and you want to go on. You have the ability and desire but need the money. The Army College Fund can help you continue the education you've started.


By qualifying in an Army skill that entitles you to the Army College Fund, you'll be able to start a special savings plan. When you set aside part of your Army pay each month, the government will match your savings at least five to one. With a two-year enlistment, you'll accumulate \$15,200. With a three-year enlistment, you could save as much as \$20,100 for college.

Keep on growing in college with the Army College Fund. See your local Army Recruiter for details.

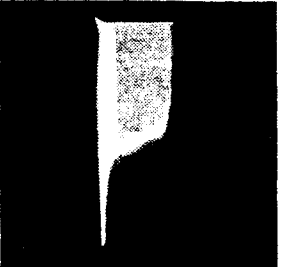
CORAM: 356 Middle Country Road 732-1986
HUNTINGTON: 234 Main Street 427-0643
LAKE RONKONKOMA: Plaza Nine, Store 6, 408 Howlins Ave 467-1211
PATCHOGUE: 116 East Main Street 475-0640
SMITHTOWN: 8 Miller Place 724-3337

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015.



ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Low Cost Personalized


ABORTION
ASLEEP or AWAKE

667-1400

Free Pregnancy Testing
Family Planning Counseling

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LIC. PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

MEDICAID,
Visa and Master Card
Accepted



WOMEN'S PAVILION
Deer Park, N.Y. 11729


This handy Clear eyes Campus Carry-All is FREE!

Just buy two (2) of any size Clear eyes eye drops and carry your books, note pads, pencils, sneakers, sweatshirt and shorts in a FREE Campus Carry-All. Or buy one (1) Clear eyes (any size) and carry off this great bag for only \$2.99 (plus 50¢ postage and handling). Be sure to carry along Clear eyes to keep your eyes clear, white and looking great.



01018

Save 35¢ on any size Clear eyes



TO RETAILER: As our authorized agent we will pay you 35¢ plus the face value of the coupon for each coupon you properly accept in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupons will be honored when presented by retail distributors of our merchandise or associations or clearing houses, approved by us, acting for and at the sole risk of our retailers. It is FRAUD to present coupons for redemption other than as provided herein. Coupon void and forfeited if invoice proving your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons are not produced on request, or if coupon assigned, transferred, sold or reproduced.

COUPON REIMBURSEMENTS ARE NOT TO BE DEDUCTED FROM ROSS LABORATORIES' INVOICES. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer) Cash redemption value 1/20th of a cent. Mail coupons to: ROSS LABORATORIES, P.O. Box 7800, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7800. This coupon expires March 31, 1985. Void on any size.

01018 ©1985 Ross Laboratories, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer

Just enclose two (2) proof-of-purchase (2 front panels of any size Clear eyes packages) for each FREE Campus Carry-All you order. OR send one (1) proof-of-purchase and \$3.49 (\$2.99 plus 50¢ postage and handling) for each Carry-All you order, with a check or money order. Mail together with this completed certificate to:

Clear eyes Campus Carry-All Offer, P.O. Box 7714, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056-7714

CHECK ONE:
 Please send me _____ FREE Campus Carry-Alls. I've enclosed two proof-of-purchase for each bag requested.
 Please send me _____ Campus Carry-Alls. I've enclosed one proof-of-purchase and \$3.49 for each bag requested.

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

Offer expires March 31, 1985 and is subject to availability. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.
 This official mail-in certificate must accompany the correct proof-of-purchase. Facsimile reproductions of coupons, checks or certificates will not be honored. Offer good only in USA. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.

Human Studies Minor to Start

(continued from page 3)

beyone, will serve as focuses of concentration.

A wide range of co-curricular programs will be offered in residential college. Programs may include contemporary issues and incoming student seminars, offering varying academic credit, as well as lecture and film presentation series, workshops, and discussion groups. Developmental projects currently required of Residence Life student staff will be planned among themes of human development.

The residential component of the Human Development program is considered of the utmost importance. It is expected that the residential community will provide the setting for the interchange of ideas, as well as enable students to enrich their thinking and experiences through their own initiative. In addition, Residence Life has made a commitment for facilities enhancement in the building which will house the program. These enhancements could include new bedroom furniture, carpeted hallways, a seminar room, and overall building improvements. All of the students enrolled in the minor will live in the building selected as the Human Development Residential College. However, not everyone living in the building will be enrolled in the minor. Students currently living in the building which will ultimately be selected will not lose their housing priority in the building. Also, students will still be able to select their roommates.

The director of the minor, whose office will be in the residence hall, has not yet been selected but a decision is expected to be made before spring break. If you are interested in enrolling in the program, or if you want to learn more about it, contact Dallas Bauman in the Office of Residence Life in the Administration Building.

SASU Lobbyists Meet Officials

(continued from page 1)

because it encompasses both Stony Brook and Suffolk County Community College. Gaffney said that he believes "that students should have the right to vote where they live."

Students also were able to speak with the legislators from their home districts. Elena Damiano went to speak to Frank Barbaro, the assemblyman from her home district, No. 47 in Brooklyn. Although she couldn't speak directly to Barbaro, she was able to talk to his chief of staff, Kerry Creer. "Creer knew the basics of Barbaro's pro-21 platform but when I spoke to her she stated to me what I felt were her opinions, rather than fact," Damiano said. She added, "It gave me a good feeling to be heard individually by my local assemblyman's staff."

Maxine Sherman, a freshman, said, "I felt this trip was an important step in asserting our rights as students." Sherman went to see her assemblywoman, Elizabeth Connelly, from Staten Island. Although Connelly was unavailable at the time, Sherman was able to speak to a liaison for Connelly, John Cordi. Since Connelly is anti "21", Cordi provided Sherman with materials and tips for lobbying against "21".

Sherman, along with Damiano and Barbara Green, went to see Senator Frank Padavan, (R-Eastern Queens/Great Neck) who is responsible for reintroducing the "21" bill into the Assembly. Although Padavan had already left for the day by the time the three women arrived, they were able to speak with Kevin Webb, a member of Padavan's staff. Green said of the visit, "I realized that there was no way we could sway his voting position of "21," but I found the discussion informative." The trio left copies of SASU's position paper on "21" as well as another report provided by Connelly's office.

Mark Cantales, the Long Island Regional Organizer of SASU and one of the key organizers of the trip, said that "the students did a wonderful job today and deserve a lot of applause."



**It's A
Good Time
For The
Great Taste
Of
McDonalds
!!!!!!!**

Buy One BIG MAC Get One Free!



Good Only At:
Stony Brook
Centereach
Port Jefferson
Ronkonkoma

McDonalds & You. 

One coupon per visit. Not to be combined with any other offer. Coupon good thru March 12.

**Say It In A
Statesman
Classified**

PERSONALS

DATE LINE

FOR SALE

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Power windows, stereo, Landau, V8 Autom.

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

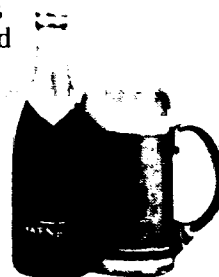
**The invitation just said black tie.
Thanks to your friends,
you also wore a jacket and pants.**




When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



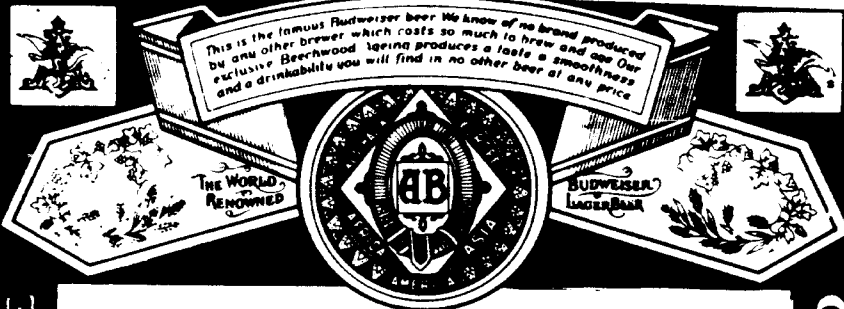
BANTA'S STEAK & STEIN

announces
MARCH SPECIALS
Big Savings on Great Food
with these coupons:

Plus complimentary shrimp-in-the-shell
with any dinner during February.

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Banta Burger Buy one/Get one Free Toppings extra No to-go's Good Mar. 11 thru Mar. 17 <small>Not valid with other promotions.</small></p> | <p>Dinner For 2 Gift Certificate. \$5.00 Off the 2nd entree when both are priced over \$8.95, after 4 pm Good Mar. 4 thru Mar. 10 <small>Not valid with other promotions.</small></p> |
| <p>Banta Burger Buy one/Get one Free Toppings extra No to-go's Good Mar. 25 thru Mar. 31 <small>Not valid with other promotions.</small></p> | <p>Dinner For 2 Gift Certificate. \$5.00 Off the 2nd entree when both are priced over \$8.95, after 4 pm Good Mar. 18 thru Mar. 24 <small>Not valid with other promotions.</small></p> |

RT. 25A, MT. SINAI (EAST OF PORT JEFFERSON)
473-2211



This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beerwood aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
**Intramural Athlete
Of The Week**
**Eric Roth
DOUGLASS**

Eric ('85) had two superb games in Intramural Basketball last week. Even though his Douglass squad lost 41-39 to Gershwin in regular season play, Eric played a patient and determined game of basketball, contributing both offensively and defensively to his squad's efforts. In first round playoff action, Eric continued to be a valuable contributing factor to Douglass' double overtime victory over Benedict B-3. CONGRATULATIONS ERIC!!!

this Bud's for you!

CAMPUS NOTICES

GSL APPLICATION (Guaranteed Student Loan)-Suggested Deadlines: March 15 —Last date to submit Applications for 1984/1985 Academic Year. April 1-12 —File for Summer 1985 Priority Processing. April 29 —Submit GSL Applications for the 1985/86 Academic Year.

ROOM SELECTION (formerly College Selection) is coming. Students currently living on campus who wish to receive a room for the 1985-86 year must participate in this process. Students must submit a \$75 deposit to the Bursar between March 25 and 29 in order to choose a room between April 1 and 5. THE ROOM SELECTION PROCESS HAS BEEN REVISED THIS YEAR. PLEASE READ ALL MATERIALS CAREFULLY, AND SEE YOUR R.H.D. FOR MORE INFO.

LIBRARY SPRING BOOK SALE Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Library Galleria Exhibit Room: books, fresh baked goods. Books: rare, old, new, strange, used, scholarly, children's, portable, paperbacks, travel, religious, best selling, picture, foreign language, enticing...Sponsored by the Library Staff Association

SUMMER CONFERENCE AIDES. Accepting applications for six or seven summer conference aide positions for the period June 1-August 16. Average of 20 hours/week over a seven-day week at \$3.35/hour. Housing in Dreiser College part of remuneration. Apply: Office of Conferences and Special Events, 322 Administration, by April 15. No phone calls.

BECOME A PHONE-A-THON VOLUNTEER for the Alumni Annual Fund. Talk with Stony Brook alums working in many fields as you become a Stony Brook Fund Buster! Call Lois Mazer, Phonathon Coordinator, 246-7771.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED to work on Commencement Day-May 19. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply: Conferences and Special Events Office, 331 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

WHEN YOU WERE A KID, maybe you kept score for the Little League, or for the basketball team in junior high. Maybe you wrote sports for your high school paper. You liked it. Now you can be involved with exciting Patriots intercollegiate sports and earn money. If you are work/study certified, the Office of Sports Information may be the place for you. For an appointment, call 246-3580.

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS are available for 1985-86. Come to the Financial Aid Office NOW! Deadline is March 15, 1985.



Pre-Doctoral Fellowship Union College and the Albany Medical School

Graduates of M.B.A., M.S., M.P.H., and M.D. programs are encouraged to apply for a fellowship established by Union College's Programs in Health Systems Administration and the Albany Medical College. The Fellow will be provided with the opportunity to study a variety of changes in the health care delivery system and engage in research at the Albany Medical College. The Ph.D. curriculum consists of courses in statistical methods and research design, systems analysis and modeling, and behavioral and policy sciences. In addition, eight courses in health systems administration, health finance, health care law, health planning and policy, and health services research may be completed. M.D.'s and other applicants with non-management master level degrees may choose to earn the M.B.A./Health Systems Administration and Management in the process of completing the Ph.D.

Support at \$20,000 per year plus allowances for travel and research expenses and full tuition is available for a two year period with possible support for a third year. Applications will be received until April 15, 1985 with a decision by May 15, 1985 with a decision by May 15, 1985. Contact, Eugene S. Schneller, Ph.D., Director, Programs in Health Services Administration and Management, I.A.M., Bailey Hall, Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. 12308. (518)370-6238.

GOODIES

PAY THE LEAST, GET THE BEST!

FAST DELIVERY TO YOUR DORM
5:00PM TILL CLOSING

Expires March 22, 1985

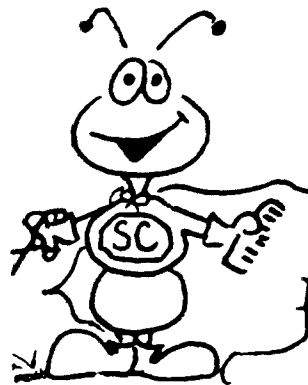
~~\$4.50~~
Large Pizza
Delivered To Campus Only

THREE VILLAGE PLAZA
ROUTE 25A, SETAUKET

NEXT
TO SWEZEY'S

751-3400

(Located Next To Park Bench)
751-2715 STONY BROOK



INTRODUCING SUPER CUTTER

OF
FOREVER CHANGING
HAIRCUTTERS OF STONY BROOK

2.00 OFF

All Cuts Mon, Tues, Thurs
with this coupon

5.00 OFF

Solar Nails Tues, Thurs, Sat
(Full Set Only) w coupon

5.00 OFF

Foil Frosting and Highlighting
Full Head.

THE UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND



College of Business Administration

Master of Science in Accounting

A DEGREE WITH POTENTIAL

- * Strong demand for accountants in business, government, and C.P.A. firms.
- * High quality education in a beautiful setting.
- * Open to students with non-business undergraduate degrees.
- * Fifth year program for accounting undergraduates.

For further information, mail this form to:

Director, MS in Accounting
Ballantine Hall
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I. 02881

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____



THE FACULTY STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces

THE 1984-85 QUALITY-OF-CAMPUS-LIFE AWARD COMPETITION

I. AWARDS

Two \$500 awards will be made - one to an undergraduate student; one to a graduate student. There will also be a \$150 award for the runner up in each category.

II. CRITERIA

Applications must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III. ELIGIBILITY

All current undergraduates and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV. APPLICATION PROCEDURE

For further information and an application, call or write the Faculty Student Association, Business Office, Room 282, Student Union (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To: Professor M.L. Shakun, Chairperson
Quality of Campus Life Award Committee, Faculty Student Association, Stony Brook Union
SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1985

STONY BROOK
 Women's Health Services
 516-751-2222

ABORTIONS
 Local or General Anesthesia

**BIRTH CONTROL
 TUBAL LIGATION**

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
 INS ACCEPTED
 No Parent-Consent Required
 Private Physicians Office
 EVENING HOURS AVAILABLE

coram
 women's
 center

• ABORTION
 • GYNECOLOGY
 • OUT PATIENT TUBAL LIGATION

698-5100
 356 Middle Country Road
 Coram, N.Y. 11722



**THE
 LITTLE
 MANDARINS**

Given *** By The New York Times

Cocktail Lounge Now Open

Special Complete Luncheon— 3.75 — 5.25
 A la Carte 3.95 — 8.95

Call Ahead for Take-Out

744 No. Country Rd. OPEN DAILY
 Rte 25A, Setauket 751-4063 Sun - Thurs 11:30-10
 Major Credit Cards Fri - Sat 11:30-11



PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
 Call 981-4411

Every Woman
 Has The
 Right To Know
 The

DANGERS
 of Legal
 ABORTION

the chain
 of Life
 is only
 as strong
 as its
 weakest
 Link.

For Free, Educational Booklets
 Call 588-0168 or 979-9350.

Paid For By:
**ST. PATRICK'S
 PRO-LIFE SOCIETY**
 71 West 5th Street
 Ronkonkoma, N.Y. 11779

Any contribution, small or big, is
 greatly appreciated! Thank you!

**Statesman
 Advertisers
 Get Results**

Begin's Son to Visit Stony Brook

By Jeff Leibowitz

Benjamin Begin, The oldest son of former Israeli Prime Minister, Menachum Begin, is scheduled to visit Stony Brook on March 19 at 8:00 PM. His lecture entitled "Beyond Politics," which will be held in Room 101 of the Earth and Space Sciences building, will be the last of a nationwide tour as well as his only Long Island appearance.

Begin, known by many as "Israel's goodwill ambassador," was invited to speak at Stony Brook by the newly formed Stony Brook chapter of Tagar, a Zionist youth organization headed by freshman David Segal. Segal said that the invitation was in an effort to "promote Zionism as well as Jewish activism."

The national tour was coordinated in a joint effort by Steven Hilsenrath, Tagar's national director, and Sallai Meridor, a central representative from the world council of Betar, a Zionist party which identifies itself with the Herut party of Israel of which Menachum Begin is founder. The Herut party presently holds a majority of Israel.


A PhD in Geology, Begin is on a one year fellowship stay with The University of Colorado. His U.S. tour has stretched from California to New York and has included stops at Ohio, Illinois, and Indiana. His New York lectures have been at New York University and SUNY Albany.

Stony Brook will be the last of Begin's engagements, which for the last three months have been for Jabotinski organizations (organizations that encompass the Zionist organizations Tagar and Betar as well as the Herut party) Segal said.

Begin's lecture will focus on the need to ensure the future of the Jewish people and culture, with an uprise in the disappearance of American Jews. Tagar has also made this one of its primary objectives. "We seek to establish a positive image for all those involved in the work of reestablishing a Jewish consciousness," Hilsenrath said.

Prior to Begin's lecture he will be holding a press conference at 7:00 PM in room 237 of the Student Union.

Statesman's Run For Leukemia



WHEN: Sunday, March 24, 1985 at 10:00am.

WHERE: SUNY at Stony Brook
 Take I-19 to exit 62 North, Nicolls Road. Go 6.4 miles to Main Entrance of campus. Follow signs to starting line.

AWARDS: Prizes for the top 5 male and female finishers in 5 age groups. Refreshments will be served.

Student ID \$5.00 Age Groups: 12 & Under, 13-19,
 Pre-Registration \$6.00 20-30, 31-45, and 46 & over.
 Day of Race \$6.00

All proceeds of the race will be split between the Leukemia Society of America and the Statesman Scholarship Fund for incoming students. (T-shirts for the first 200 entrants.)

COURSE: A very fast 4 miles around a beautiful Stony Brook campus.

☆ Prizes will include free passes to Great Adventure, cameras, Walkman style radios, sport watches, visors, and free dinners.

REGISTRATION FORM (Xerox copies accepted)

I hereby waive and release any and all rights and claims, for myself, my heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns that I may have against the sponsors, officials, volunteers and supporters of this race, including the police, and the municipalities in which the events are being held, of any and all damages or injuries suffered by me in said event.
 I attest that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

M _____ F _____ Age _____ Phone _____

Shirts Size: S M L XL

Race Directors: Dave Ower & Melanie McMullan

HURRY! The first 200 people to pre-register will receive a specially designed t-shirt!

\$5.00 Students with ID
 \$5.00 before March 24, 1985
 \$6.00 Day of the Race

Checks payable to Statesman
 Mail To
 Run For Leukemia
 Statesman
 Box AE
 Stony Brook, New York 11794

Questions? Call 246-3690

Please fill out Completely!

Classifieds

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING — Professionally prepared Reports, Theses/Dissertations, Resumes, Personalized letters, Student Discount. Call E/L Typing Service 516-732-4533

PERFECT PAPERS — Term Papers, Thesis, Dissertations, Resumes, Word Processor, letter quality, Grammar/Spelling corrected. Call 928-4284 and leave message. Prompt response

Tax Preparation by experience accountant. Student Discounts. Call after six or leave message. Tony 667-2742. Lori 246-9126

DIRTY DEEDS DONE DIRTY CHEAP I will clean your suite. Cheap. Call Keith 6-4284

SOFTWARE, SOFTWARE — Free catalogues, games, utilities, texts, telecommunications systems, BBS, everything in software for the C-64 and Apple II. Some accessories too. We'll beat any price. Ask for Ben 246-4872

Administrative Assistant available to help you with all phases of your business: office, Legal, Medical, Finance, etc. Short or long term assignments. Experienced in working on special projects. Professional work done by a creative, open minded worker. Relax, and let someone help. Call 751-1496 for further information

REPORTS, RESUMES, WORD PROCESSING for all your needs. Quick personalized service. Personal Office Services 473-4622

LOSE WEIGHT — The new Herbal way of life. Lose 10-29 pounds per month. Shed inches, naturally, safely, without harmful drugs, exercise. Eliminate cellulite. Improve nutrition, retain high energy, health. Look, feel great. Guaranteed. Betty Basile 496-4865. Income Opportunity Available

NEED HELP! TUTORING AVAILABLE for MAT 125, 126, 131, PHY 101, 102 or AST 101, 105, 108, 203. Cheapest rates on campus. Call Tristram 246-5713

RESUME SPECIAL! \$70. 100 resumes, 100 cover letters, typeset and printed, letterhead stock, 100 matching unprinted envelopes. Preparation assistance available. THE GRAPHICS ADVANTAGE 751-1051

CREATIVE COMPUTER — Professional Word Processing (Term Papers, Theses, Manuscripts, Dissertations, Greek Alphabet) 589-6096

TYPING BY PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY Resumes, Term papers, etc. High Quality. Low rates. Call 981-6593, evenings

SHORT TERM PSYCHOTHERAPY at Bio-Behavioral Psychiatry clinic in Great Neck (dissertation research) for obsessional disorders, i.e. persons with repetitive thoughts or images which invade consciousness and cannot be controlled. Treatment fees based on ability to pay. Call Mr. Neuman (516) 781-4044, ext 250, 9AM - 3:30PM

TYPING — FAST, RELIABLE TYPING \$1.00 per page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Randi 608-8763

BRIDES & BRIDEGROOMS WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER available for Spring & Summer dates — quality work at reasonable rates. 120 prints in album. Starting at \$225. Call Jim at 467-4778 eve for Apt

IF YOU EXPERIENCE PROBLEMS with depression, stress, phobias, compulsive habits or inter personal communication, professional counseling is available — 889-7061 J. Botticelliacw

TERMPAPER DUE & YOU HATE TYPING? Call Susan after 7:00PM — 331-4984. For quick professional service. Free pick-up & delivery

WORD PROCESSING SPECIAL term papers, reports, resumes. No job too big or small. Editing and proof reading available. Fast, accurate, reasonable. LIN-DEE ENTERPRISES, 928-8503, 928-8504

COMPUTER DATING SERVICE FOR College students. Send name and address to P.O. Box #38 Woodbury, NY 11797 for application. All responses confidential.

TYPING SERVICE — term papers, theses, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable Rates!! Call Diane 289-8175

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK RECREATION SERVICE 7 nights, 8 days, in Ft. Lauderdale — Florida's most popular spring break party — from 1109. Call now to reserve your sun-filled vacation. LUV Tours 800-368-2006

FT. LAUDERDALE, Bahamas, Bermuda, Spring Break Party Week R/T Airfare, hotel from \$275. Reserve NOW! 269-6262

ROME, PARIS, LONDON, R/T Airfare, Hotel, Eurail passes Stay 1 week, 2 months \$449. Reserve NOW 269-6262

COMMUTER COLLEGE SKI WEEKEND Part II Gore Mt. Lake George Ski Resort. March 15, 16, 17 — \$135 — 2 nights, 4 meals, open bar. Sat. night wine & cheese, Bus ride 6-3606 info.

HOUSING

OPEN TO HSC Faculty, staff & students and also graduate students. 5 bedrooms enclosed porch, kitchen, 3 baths on 2 secluded acres, in walking distance to university. \$1300 month, plus utilities. Call Owner 928-6333. No fee

HEAD OF HARBOR — ST. JAMES — For Sale! \$275,000 — Gracious farm house — 2 acres — 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths — granny attic — easy living. Owner 584-6329

WANTED

SURROGATE FATHER DONORS wanted for artificial insemination. Fee paid. All replies confidential. New York Area. Contact Katie Brophy, Surrogate Family Services, Inc. 125 South Seventh St., Louisville, Kentucky 40202

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-50,000/yr possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999

WAITRESSES/WAITERS, FT/PT Excellent tips. BIG BARRY'S 1055 East Jericho Tpke. Huntington

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER, YEAR ROUND Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info write IJC, P.O. Box 52, NY 29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

SWIM INSTRUCTOR W/SPR. PREPARED must learn our specialized method, experience with babies and young children helpful. Ideal for college students or housewives. MWF or TuTh, Ft. Pt., 988 5253 (Bay Shore)

AIRLINES HIRING, \$14 - 39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for guide, directory, newsletter, 1-916-944-4444 ext. Stony Brook Sr

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-50,000/yr possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 for

IMMEDIATE WANTED COOKS & BUS BOYS — exper req. Apply in person — Park Bench 1085 Rte 28A

COMMUTER STUDENTS F/T & P/T jobs available. Training provided. Starting rate, \$5.95. Flexible schedules. All majors may apply. For an interview/appointment Call 467-9499. Ask for Terry. Call M-F 5-8PM

DELIVERY PEOPLE WANTED — \$7 hr. — Own car/must know campus. Apply at Station Pizza and Brew. Stony Brook 751-5549

HELP WANTED RECEPTIONIST/limited typing skills, flexible schedule Contact Doug Little 6-3335

P/T RETAIL SALES IN HEALTH food store Next appearance. No experience necessary. Call 467-4404

FOR SALE

VINTAGE CLOTHING, Jewelry, winter coat clearance. Cashmeres, velvets. Price to sell. eve 751-8423

1973 BMW 3.0S Classic totally restored. P/B.P/S. P/windows, P/sunroof. New radial tires, sacrifice \$4500. 467-0716

PIONEER STEREO SX-4 Auto scan cassette deck, 2 3-way speakers. Still under warranty! \$175. 467-0716

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS BELOW retail. Brilliant cut 55 ct. H-J color VS1, 14kt gold \$1,800 negot. Brilliant cut 80 ct. J-K color VS1, 14kt, and plat. 2 side stones. 20 pts. VS2 \$2,500 negotiable. Antique 18kt ring 70pt white diam. VS1, with 4 small diamonds and 2 sapphires \$950 — 331-3611

1975 JEEP, old but reliable — Brn/white hard top. Shift — 4x4 — \$800.00. 584-6329

KZ 440 1980 with extras asking \$700. Call 585-7079

DELUXE SHIRTS LTD 110% cotton T-shirts and sweatshirts with wild splotty Jivin hip hoppin colors. Spring Break is your chance to get that tan, deluxe shirts lets you show it off in the biggest way! S-M-L T-shirts \$10. Sweet \$20. They're coming soon! Look out

TICKETS PRINCE, U2, GRATEFUL DEAD, Roger Waters, Chicago, Kinks, Rangers, Mets, Yankees, Circus — Call 201-851-2880 — major credit cards accepted

DRIVE STANDARD '83 Toyota to California during Spring Break — earn \$100 plus gas. Call Edith at 246-8807 or 3591

SCOUT CAMP STAFF NEEDED — June 15 to August 17 in Catskills. Aquatics Director, Challenge Course Director, Protestant Chaplain, Scoutmaster, Health Officer (EMT LPN/RN) Driver Age 21 Plus, Scouting Background preferred. Call (516) 746-8282 — Dan Brandes

USED FURNITURE FOR SALE very cheap. Waterbed with beautiful mable frame that includes bookshelf \$150. Call 736-3452

FOR SALE EDDIE MURPHY TICKETS — 1st show great seats. Call 6-4797. Serious inquiries only

EDDIE MURPHY TIX LATE SHOW — Fifteenth row. Best offer. Call 271-0618. Ask for Eric

PERSONALS

G-FEST IS COMING REAL SOON — BE THERE

G-FEST IS COMING

COMING SOON TO A QUAD NEAR YOU — G-FEST

G-FEST IS COMING

Derek: Where's your response? DK: Yes, I mean you!

DEAR E.D. THE MEMORIES of what we have shared together will last a lifetime. Are there more? Hope you have a fantastic vacation. You deserve it! Love Always B.B.B. P.S. Maybe we'll see you there!!

"WHITMAN B-1/B-O" Thanks for a great game — Let's do it again sometime! Love, A-1/A-O** (P.S. Thanks Sean and Aram — you guys were great!)

ARNOLD ZIFFEL A HAM? Sisrel and Ebert slug it out in *Alternatives*.

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO MADE MY 22nd the coolest. The Douglass staff (John, I still hate you; Jen, thanks again babe), The Tabler staff, Debbie and Vivian, all my suit-mates, L'il Jo, Carol, Claire and Lu and especially Cono, Fung, Jules and suite 121, Adam, Ellen (I still like your card), Lorri, and suite 322, Kay, and anyone else I might have missed

ARNOLD ZIFFEL — Man or luncheon meet? Read "Stupid Poetry" in *Alternatives*.

JOHN, YOU WERE RIGHT, but I was too drunk to remember that I gave you my number. I still wouldn't know you if I tripped over you, but just wanted to say sorry for being abrupt on the phone.

NEW EVIDENCE OF THE Origin of Pig Latin? See *Alternatives*

TO EVERY MARK, HOWIE, AND HARRY (Every man who wants his fantasies to come true) Bunny wants to come! But doesn't know where, do you? Bunny needs your help!!!

"LIVE FAST, DIE YOUNG, leave a good looking breakfast" — Arnold Ziffel.

NEEDED ESG 332 Text to buy. Call Rob at 6-4312.

TO THE INDIVIDUAL WHO STOLE my camera at Mardi Gras: Please return it to the Tabler Quad Office or call me at 6-4312 — no questions asked.

"FUO FOO — THANKS FOR being there when I needed you — Je t'aime — L.k.

GREEN ACRES FAN CLUB NOW FORMING. Ability to imitate Mr. Heney and Mr. Kimball a must. Call Arnold at 246-3690

ANYONE FROM ANYWHERE CAN MAKE IT if they get a Lucky Break! See "Joseph"

YIOTS YOU HAVE THE MOST Beautiful eyes I have ever seen. I'll never forget the first time I saw them in the E.O.B. — K.

BAHA' I FAITH — UNIVERSAL RELIGION dedicated to peace through love and unity. For information call 289-2006

FIRST ANNUAL BREUER — speak meeting this Thursday evening at Tim Lapham's house. Bring your accents

STUDY WITH BRITISH ARTISTS in rural England. Painting, illustration, design. Six credits July 25 — August 29. \$1096. Details: Rockland Center for International Studies, 145 College Road, Suffern, NY 10901

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY ELLENI! Here's to a best friend. Hope your day is special. I Love you. Social drink. Cheers!! — Diane

ENTERTAINMENT

DJ'S DJ'S DJ'S Featuring Jocks from Park Bench, Spanky's, Tokyo Joe's. Student discount! CLASS ENTERTAINMENT — 928-7551

DJ — Y G I F sounds and sights music and light shows for all occasions — DJ Chris 698-2561

IF YOU WANT YOUR NEXT PARTY TO BE A SUCCESS CALL DJ "BK" For everything from Oldies to New music. Move-on to disco. Good rates. Call days 472-0278 or evenings 472-3913 ask for Brian

DATE LINE

WANTED: An intelligent, attractive, SWF who enjoys music and nature, a good smoke occasionally and most important appreciates the beautiful things in life. I am 5'10", long-haired blonde musician and writer who loves ice tea, walks on the beach and park, and all of the above. Box 2.

Don't go to the beach alone this spring! Let's get golden and blonde together during the day and ??? at night. You won't be disappointed. Surfboard and amazing body a big plus. Respond Box 4.

If you're a SWM between the ages of 28-35, I'd like to meet you. I like men with a kind, loving heart and great sense of humor. Also someone who isn't just after sex and considers nights at home in front of a good T.V. show not beneath him. Don't be bashful. Write. I'm waiting to hear from you. P.S. I like people who are mature for their age. Reply Box 13.

SWM looking for SWF who will activate me as well as social change. Patience a plus. Reply Box 9.

Creative, caring, loving, responsible female seeks wild and crazy male. Must be out for a great time. I go for the tall, dark handsome type. Reply Box 17.

SWM, 21, Witty guy tired of hearing "Let's just be friends. O.K." seeks friend/lover to share thoughts conversation & each other. Must be sensible, but willing to say "What the F---" once in a while. Respond to "The Bear". All replies answered. Reply Box 10.

Need a female partner to enroll in a dance class to learn Fox Trot, Hustle, Waltz, etc. I am 5'7" and will bear the expenses. Last Date March 8. Reply Box 11.

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, right? Box 22.

Single white male - 23, 5'6 1/2, 165 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.

5'11" 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.

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

Romantic SWM, 19, in search of... A SWF who is down to earth (if you get high once in a while it's O.K.) I am interested in a little more than a one night ordeal. Reply Box 39

5'11" 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:

FOOL ON THE HILL — Wait, Don't run for your life! It's me, the Beastie lover! Are you still out there? I'm still here. I'd give a crate of Jam Butties and some jelly belotes 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."

Hazel Eyes — Well, now that you've got my attention. NOW WHAT? — *Emerald Eyes*.

To the Cat Lover: I voted for Mondale, too. Enjoyed your letter, but figured this is the best way to respond. Sounds like we have alot in common — you'll have to teach me about jazz, though. You know my box number, drop me a line — *Everybody's Friend*.

TO RESPOND TO A DATELINE:

- 1) Be sure that your response is in a sealed envelope, with the box number you're responding to written on the outside.
- 2) Send to: *Statesman Dateline*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.
- 3) Or Send it to *Statesman Dateline* Student Union Bldg., Rm. 075, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794.
- 4) Or Bring your response to our office in the Student Union Bldg. in Room 075 in the basement between the hours of 9:30 AM and 5:00 PM, M-F.

Confidentiality Guaranteed

CAMPUS NOTICE

BANDS NEEDED FOR G-Fest Battle of the Bands. For info call Pete 246-5472. Dennis 246-5473.

Purim Bash: Band Beer, food. Absolutely FREE! We. March 6, Union Ballroom. 8:30 PM. Be there!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS INFORMATION March 10 Training Program cancelled. March 17 Training Program 1 PM. Gym. General Information Meeting 8:30 PM Wed. March 20. All welcome. Call Helene — 246-5275.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT MARCH 23rd & 24th. At least \$40 first prize. Registration forms at FSA lanes.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT: ZEN WORKSHOP Sunday, March 17, 9:00 AM — 3:30 PM. Beginners welcome. Lunch included. Donation \$5.00. Call 751-8408.

BANDS NEEDED FOR G-FEST Battle of the bands. For info, call Pete at 246-5472. Dennis 246-5473.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: MONEY IN THE UNION — Valentine's week. If you can name the date, lost, amount, and appropriate location, it's yours. Call Robert 6-4688.

HAVE A HEART! Please return the black Kieco book bag that was appropriated on Thursday, February 28th from chem "A" Lab. Keep the money! Have a good time! It's the least you can do. Please call 246-4248 or drop off at Information desk.

Lacrosse Begins with Experience and Pride

By John Buonora

Unity and teamwork, these are two of the most important variables that can raise a team from the murky shallows of mediocrity to the strata of champion. It is the ability to get everyone on the field to play as one. It is an acquired skill. It cannot be taught or practiced, it comes from experience and a strong sense of team pride and comradeship. These are two qualities that the 1985 Stony Brook Lacrosse team possess and they make Head Coach John Ziegler and his staff grin from ear to ear.

They have many strong points, foremost of which is the fact that all but one starter is returning from last year's 11-3 squad. Adding to the solid base of tri-captains John Warrack (All-American), Ray McKenna, and Tom Dolezal is a group of fine transfers and freshmen that will make an NCAA playoff bid one of the team's top priorities. "Last year we were young and good," said Ziegler. This year the team is still good, in fact maybe better, but more important is

comprised of six players, who share the first line responsibilities. Ray McKenna heads this fine band of physical midfielders. McKenna, who scored 28 goals and tallied 24 assists last season, is looked to for leadership as well as goal production. Along side of McKenna is sophomore Chris Scaduto. Scaduto, who transferred in from Navy Prep two seasons ago scored 22 goals last year. The team needs to see his total of 7 assists of last season upped a couple of points. Paul Emmanuel rounds out the first set of this midfield trio. Emmanuel is perhaps the fastest of the Pats, and is also not afraid to throw his weight around. His teammates consider him one of the most aggressive players on the team (In fact, none of the Patriots is afraid to hit, they strive on it). The second troika of midfielders is lead by converted defenseman Danny McNaughton. "It was a mutually agreed switch," said Naughton. He is the biggest midfielder, and has made the switch well. Playing alongside of McNaughton is J.C. Prit-

son this group of attackmen averaged a little over 6 goals per game.

Defense: This is argumentally the backbone of the team. They are quick and very aggressive bunch of players. They are in goalie Marcel Fischers words, "the best part of the team." The Pats rely on their defense. Last year they held their opponents to merely 7.8 goals per game. They are led by tri-captain Tom Dolezal. Paired with senior John Scaduto and Kevin Sheehan, this group hopes to be as stingy as last year's group. Sheehan, who replaces McNaughton is not as big, but plays at least as physical as McNaughton. The defense will rely on hitting, and their excellent stick control to hold opponents at bay. Their quickness gives them another dimension that is a key to sparking the scoring machine up front. Their quickness enables them to start the fast break, and run a lightning fast transition game that should keep opponents off balance. This unit is perhaps the closest on the team. They have a great ability to communicate non-verbally. They may work better as a unit than any other group on the team. The only sore spot on defense is Sheehan's bad leg. He must avoid injuries early to give the defense any type of stability.

Goaltending: This is the department with the least amount of depth. It is also the area where there has been the most improvement. Adding to Eric Stern, last year's net minder who had a 62% save ratio, is transfer Marcel Fischer. His teammates have nothing but high praise, for this very talented goalie. His hands are exceptionally quick, and his stickhandling ability equals that of a midfielder. "He's been a very nice surprise," said Emmanuel. His defense raves of his ability to clear the ball and start the fast break. Many players feel that this is the key position. Stern, a converted defenseman, did extremely well between pipes last season, and is being greatly challenged for the starting spot by Fischer. Strong performance by either man in goal will add to the already solid Patriot defense.

Man Up and Man Down: The man up team is quick and can shoot hard. Last year they converted on 35% of their man



Statesman/Debra King

John Ziegler

up situations. On man down, the hard hitting Pats will look for speed and power in killing penalties, which may be a problem for this physical team.

The Pats have a great mixture of speed and power that will make them tough to beat. This year, they are not intimidated by the likes of Division I power C.W. Post, and Notre Dame. They have a sense of pride, and have that Lacrosse attitude. They love to hit and win. There is a great atmosphere in the lockerroom and on the field.

This team is on a mission. They are in search of a playoff bid, and looking for the recognition they deserve from the NCAA, as well as the school. Many players feel that the school and the student body are not receptive to the goals they have set for themselves. There will be plenty of exposure, however, for there are twelve home games to be played on the football field. Many nationally ranked teams are coming in to challenge the tough Pats this season. The Patriots will open the season at C.W. Post on March 9, and bring an 11 game winning streak to the contest. A strong performance against Post, and 11 or 12 wins should get the Pats the bid they so desperately want.

So, the season awaits them, the goals are set, and the dreams of grandeur are in place. Barring serious injury and with some luck, this team may well achieve all of their goals, and turn dreams to reality.



Statesman/Debra King

The lacrosse team looks forward to the strong competition and a possible NCAA playoff bid.

that now they aren't so young. "We've all played together for a long time," said defenseman Chris Scaduto. "The entire defense played together last year," he added.

This unit is the variable that will perhaps give them the most strength. They can move as one. They have a strong sense of team, and a burning desire to win. This adds a special something to the fine abundance of talent. "We have well skilled starters, and we work real hard," said Ziegler.

This mix of skill and team pride sets the foundation for what may prove to be the most productive Division III season in school's lacrosse history. This year's schedule is more difficult than last year's, and is the toughest ever. This is simply a challenge to this group of players, who are hungry for the national recognition that will come with a playoff bid.

The inspirational variable is there, but without the broad base of talent that the team possesses success will be minimal. The Pats are strong in almost every area of the game, and when dissected position by position, their strong points appear to be on par with any of the Division III teams on their schedule.

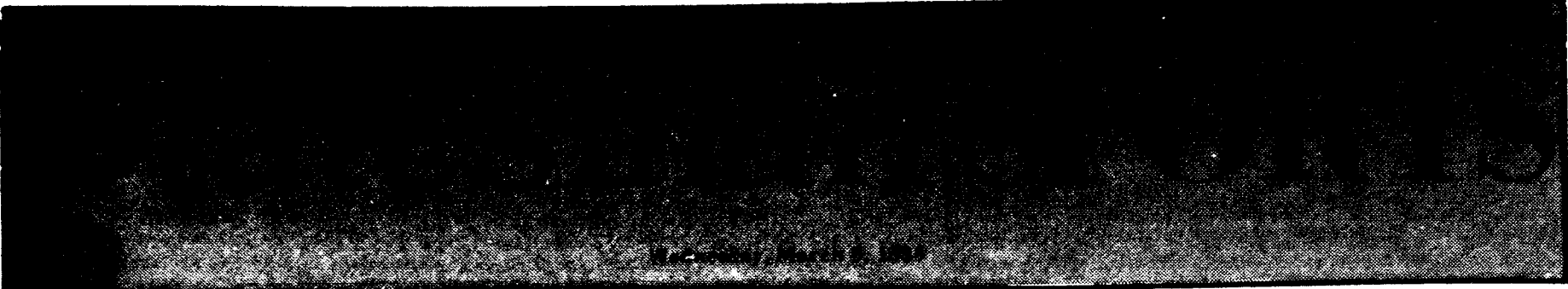
Midfield: The Pats have an excellent and experienced first midfield which is

chaired, and another Navy Prep transfer Don McCrea. The stability and production of this set will be marked by a mixture of McNaughton's power, Pritchard's speed and finesse, and McCrea's skills. All in all it is perhaps the deepest position on the squad.

Attack: This is the position from which the Pats will receive most of their scoring. Lead by All-American John Warrack, this group of attackmen can fire the ball anywhere from the top of the crease to the top of the box. Warrack, who finished last year number two on the Division III scoring list, lead the team with 46 goals and 31 assists. If Warrack can put on another such scoring display, the Pats will be tough to beat. Not only is his scoring so vital to the team, his leadership is one of their strong points. Everyone improves playing with an All-American. He simply can make everyone look better. One of the strong points on attack is that the other two starters don't need much help in looking good. Bruce Pollack, 28 goals, 22 assists, played with Warrack last year. They work together extremely well, and know where the other guy is on the field instinctively. Excluding the defense, this is the strongest part of the team. It has leadership, quickness, and an incredible scoring punch. Last sea-

STONY BROOK'S 1985 LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Sat. March 9— 11:30AM at C.W. Post
 Sat. March 16— 1:30PM at Dennison College
 Tue. March 19— 3:30PM vs Geneseo
 Fri. March 22— 8:30PM vs Oneonta
 Sat. March 30— 1:00PM vs Gettysburg
 Mon. April 1— 3:30PM vs Potsdam State
 Wed. April 3— 3:30PM vs Dowling College
 Sat. April 6— 1:00PM vs Ohio Wesleyan
 Mon. April 8— 1:30PM vs Notre Dame
 Wed. April 10— 3:30PM vs New York Maritime
 Sat. April 13— 1:00PM vs Alumni (Exhibition)
 Wed. April 17— 3:30PM vs Kings Point
 Wed. April 24— 3:30PM vs Southampton



Stony Brook finishes third in the league with a 12-4-2 record, on the way to the playoffs. Statesman/Stu Abrahams

Pats End Season With Win

By Jackie Fiore

The Stony Brook men's ice hockey club wound down its 12-4-2 season with a 4-2 win over William Patterson College last Sunday night.

With a 6-5 victory over Patterson from earlier this season under their belts, the Patriots skated confidently onto the ice. In the first period, seniors Marty Schmitt and Joe Yallowitz combined for an assist to Chris Panatier at 6:21. The score remained 1-0 at the end of the period as consistent goaltending from Stony Brook's John Mundy shut Patterson out.

Patterson scored twice in the second period, but forwards Shain Cuber and Jerry Bonfiglio assured Stony Brook's lead. Cuber's goal came on assists from senior Eddie Barham and sophomore Andy Kinnier. Shortly after the first Patterson goal, the Patriots capitalized on a power play opportunity as Bonfiglio took the puck on a quick pass from Panatier and ripped in a shot from the slot, completing

his fifth power play goal of the season. This mark puts him one goal short of Stony Brook's all-time power play goal record set by John Keigharn last year. Patterson's second goal also came on a power play before the close of the second period.

In a tight third period, both teams skated hard but were unable to score for over sixteen minutes. With 3:25 left in the game, Bonfiglio broke the silence. Cutting across the slot, the agile forward backhanded a shot into the Patterson net. Again, Mundy suppressed Patterson's attempts to score not allowing for any goals in the third period.

Outshooting Patterson 50-21 and completing the regular season with a win, had the Patriots fired up for the play-offs which began last night in Mennen Arena, New Jersey. With a 12-4-2 season record, Stony Brook secured third place in the league and took Ocean Community College, a team they tied earlier in the season.

Changes For Phys-Ed Dept

At a campus faculty meeting on Tuesday, a plan was adopted to change the present structure of the department of Physical Education to a division of physical education and athletics. The changes effect not only the day-to-day functions of personnel members, but actually a few faculty members as well.

Henry Von Mechow, presently chairman of the physical education department will be promoted to the position of special assistant to the Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis. His principle assignments as of date will be to oversee the development and construction of Stony Brook's long planned field house.

Von Mechow was pleased not only with his promotion, but also with the new changes in the physical education department as well. "The academic area of the physical education department will be given more emphasis, as it is a difficult for one person to be in charge of both the academics and the athletics," he said.

Von Mechow brings to his new position not only the experience as athletic chairman, but 27 years of teaching experience. With the promotion of Von Mechow, the position of chairman was filled by former men's athletic director John Ramsey. Ramsey is assuming the post for a three year term and will also act as the new division's director until a nation search can be conducted. His term of office began on Sept. 1.

The new division will, and ultimately its director, will manage the department of Physical Education, men's athletics, women's athletics, Intramurals, as well as Facilities and Operations.

Construction on the new field house is expected to begin in 1986 after the architectural plans have been completed. The new facility will be built near the present gymnasium, which was built before the 1962 opening of the Stony Brook campus. At that time the student body at the university was 4,000 students, a number that has since quadrupled.

In addition to his duties as Francis' assistant, Von Mechow will continue to teach and will serve in the capacity of liaison between the administration and other campus officials. Dr. Graham Spanier, vice provost for undergraduate studies was pleased with Von Mechow's selection. "Since our facility will be a resource for the region it is important to have someone of Professor Von Mechow's stature to serve in this capacity," he said.

March 1985 Sports Schedule

| | |
|---|----------|
| March 9- Men's Lacrosse at C.W. Post | 11:00 AM |
| March 15- Men's Lacrosse at Ohio State | 2:00 PM |
| March 16- Men's Lacrosse at Dennison College | 1:30 PM |
| March 19- Men's Lacrosse vs. Geneseo | 3:30 PM |
| March 22- Men's Lacrosse vs. Oneonta | 3:30 PM |
| March 23- Men's Baseball at Manhattanville | 1:00 PM |
| March 25- Men's Baseball at C.W. Post | 3:00 PM |
| March 26- Men's Baseball vs. Dowling | 3:00 PM |
| March 26- Men's Baseball at Mercy College | 3:00 PM |
| March 28- Men's Baseball at Queens | 3:00 PM |
| March 29- Men's Baseball vs. Villanova J.V. | 3:30 PM |
| March 29- Men's Tennis at Pace University | 3:30 PM |
| March 30- Men's Track at C.W. Post Invitational | 10:00 AM |
| March 30- Women's Track at C.W. Post | 10:00 AM |
| March 30- Men's Tennis at Manhattan | 11:00 AM |
| March 30- Men's Baseball at John Jay | 12:00 PM |
| March 30- Women's Softball vs. Staten Island | 12:00 PM |
| March 30- Men's Lacrosse vs. Gettysburg | 1:00 PM |

Since we are not publishing again until March 20, here is a look at some of the upcoming sports action. The lacrosse team starts its season on Saturday with a contest against C.W. Post, and has four other contests during the intercession. Saturday March 23 marks the opening of the men's baseball schedule with a doubleheader versus Manhattanville. Men's tennis starts swinging on March 26 with a match against Mercy College. The track teams do not begin their contests until the end of the month.



John Ramsey

Statesman/Richard Jacobs