

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Polity, SASU Undertake Apartheid Opposition

By Sharon Marcus

At last Monday's Polity Senate meeting, a resolution was discussed and passed (17 for, 9 against) to investigate Stony Brook's involvement with South African invested companies and to endorse the divestment of all funding from them.

There is also a proposed amendment and two bills on the State Assembly floor which, in anti-apartheid sentiment, move to prevent New York State, and the SUNY system in particular, from having business dealings with companies associated with South Africa, according to Student Association of the State of New York (SASU) representatives.

At the Senate meeting Polity members were not in agreement about the priority of the issue of divestment. A smaller group of senators held tightly to their convictions that divestment was not necessary for Stony Brook and that the resolution would be, in theory, too dramatic a move in terms of the effect it would have on the policies of South African government. The same group did stress, however, that their views were not an indication that they compiled with the furthering of the existing political domination of the South African white minority. Polity senator Matt Crösser said, "I don't agree with what the white South African government is doing. But you don't run American business by divesting and meddling in the internal affairs of a foreign country."

"The same types of oppressions are going on in countries like Ireland and Nicaragua," added Senator Sue Ducey. "We don't need to financially divest from a country simply on the basis of moral conflicts."

Yet Polity Vice-president Joyce Yearwood said, "If the United States can fight wars against communist countries over the protection of democracy, how can the perpetuation of apartheid be tolerated?" Yearwood

insisted that, "you have to understand the degree of the oppression with which most of the South African people live every day."

Polity Secretary Bill Fox was greatly in favor of the new resolution, identifying its terms in direct connection with Polity's responsibility to appropriately distribute of the student activities fee. "I don't believe," he said "that the students on this campus who pay the student activities fee generally want to support apartheid — either in theory or in practice."

NYPIRG Project Coordinator Neil Rosenstein expressed feelings that Polity has two major commitments to Stony Brook students in the passing of this new divestment resolution, as "trustees" of the student activities fee. The first is to educate themselves on the practices of the South African government so that they can recognize the state of apartheid as it exists today. The second obligation that Polity has, after divesting its own funds, is to look into the financial dealings of the university's administration according to Rosenstein, because "that's where the most possibility lies of large amounts of money to be invested."

SASU representative Evelyn McDougal reported that on Tuesday, March 19 on the State Assembly floor it was proposed to amend higher education laws to divest state and city universities and construction funds from investing in institutions that do business with or lend funds to the Republic of South Africa. The proposal will go to vote on April 2. McDougal added that she was "really happy" about the proposal, and that "lobbying to divest has been going on for a few years. You really can't turn a deaf ear to this growing movement."

In addition, Michael L. Edwards, Third World Caucus chairman of SASU said that two new bills will be brought to the attention of the New York State

legislature which would propose to significantly curb New York State funding to South Africa connected companies. Bill A250 is soon to be introduced and is "designed to bring about an end to New York State support of the apartheid government through investments and business dealings with South African-based companies," according to Edwards. Another upcoming bill (bill 431) is designed to restrict "the depositing of state pension funds in banks which invest in South Africa." Edwards said. Edwards mentioned petitions will soon be circulating around SUNY campuses requesting state legislators to vote favorably on the two bills.

Edwards pointed out that both SUNY Binghamton and SUNY Plattsburgh have campus food service. Contracts with the Marriot Corporation which "is heavily invested in South Africa." This is the type of SUNY business connection that the amendment and bills come out against. The Third War Caucus will also be staging a peaceful protest of the Marriot ties on the Plattsburgh campus Tuesday, March 25.

Earlier this semester, two SUNY Binghamton students expressed their concern over the South African apartheid issue when they sued the university for forcing them to be on the meal plan. The two students directly involved, Andre Noble and Michael Hunt, were upset at "being forced to support Marriott corporation, which has ties in apartheid South Africa."

NYPIRG and SASU representatives have expressed pleasure with Polity's passage of the divestment resolution and are continually urging students to become involved, as many already have, in lobbying against university investments in South Africa.

'Tigerman' Shows A Handicap is Not A Disability

By Julie Hack

It's a bird absurd. It's a plane insane. No... it's "Tigerman" riding a Wenzelite.

But if you can't fathom that, not to worry: zipping along campus corridors on a curious moped-like contraption, clad in sunglasses, cap, buttons and checkered scarf, Graduate Student Brian Henschel, alias Tigerman, likes to project a puzzling persona.

"I cruise around and people don't know what I'm doing," said Henschel of his mysterious mode of transport. Twenty-nine-year-old Henschel, a victim of spastic paresis, a neurological weakness of the legs and feet, has been confined to a wheelchair for the last six years. Recently, Henschel's wheelchair has become more of an adventure and less of a confinement than in earlier years. As a "test pilot" for a newly-designed electric wheelchair called the "Wenzelite," this anthropology student has braved excursions into bad weather, worn mechanical parts and one "pretty good fall" after a down-hill crash. But these perils don't phase Tigerman, who was evidently named for his fighting spirit. He says he's ready for anything, including a summer-time trip across the United States aboard

the Wenzelite.

Named after its inventor, Thomas Wenzel of Huntington, the Wenzelite is a three-wheeled battery-powered wheelchair that looks like a scooter. It is currently manufactured by the Atomic Development Corporation in Farmingdale.

"It's a 'Decoration of Independence,' said Henschel of the Wenzelite. "It doesn't look like a wheelchair. People look at me and see the Tigerman, and forget the wheelchair." Henschel, a former co-president of Students Toward An Accessible Campus here, said that he stopped riding his manual wheelchair outdoors and began testing Wenzel's electric wheelchair fourteen months ago. He first met Wenzel 2½ years ago at a school orientation session for disabled students. Henschel has since offered Wenzel several suggestions for the invention, suggesting shock absorbers and a revolving light for night driving in the chair. Henschel also advised and acquired another addition for his chair: a radio which, when played at full volume, seems first perplex and then please interested passer-bys.

Although the Wenzelite operates at a maximum speed of four miles per hour, Henschel crashed his chair



Brian 'Tigerman' Henschel Statesman, Doreen M. Kenned.

while cruising downhill during the early months of experimental driving. "The front snapped off, I took a pretty good fall. I had no idea what

the limitations of the chair were — neither did he (Wenzel)," said Henschel.

(continued on page 6)

President Reagan Seeks Summit With Gorbachev

Washington—President Reagan, renewing an offer to meet with newly installed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, said last night it is "high time" for a superpower summit and that there is a good chance it will take place.

Reagan, speaking at his third televised news conference in as many months, appealed to the Democrat-controlled House of Representative to approve funds for the MX missile in a pair of votes next week. "There is little prospect of success" at arms control talks with the Soviets in Geneva without congressional approval for 21 additional missiles, he said.

"No request by an American president for a major strategic system deemed vital to the national security has ever been denied by an American Congress," Reagan added.

On other domestic matters, the president said that when he meets Senate Republican leaders today, he will be prepared to discuss changes in his unpopular fiscal year 1986 budget. But he seemed to rule out cancelling next year's Social Security cost-of-living increase, as some senators want. And he said further cuts in his defense budget "run the risk of lowering our

capability at preserving national security."

Reagan also described the police shootings of black demonstrators in South Africa as "tragic," but said the racial troubles in that nation result in part from those who want "violence in the streets."

The president seemed relaxed during his 30-minute question-and-answer session, and appeared ready to take a few more questions after the allotted time had expired.

In addition to his desire to engage in a superpower dialogue, the president said the United States is willing to meet with a joint Palestinian and Jordanian delegation to promote peace in the Middle East, so long as the Palestinian Liberation Organization is excluded. But he ruled out direct American involvement in peace talks.

"We are not getting into direct negotiations," he said, but instead, "just going to do whatever we can to help." Even as he appealed for bipartisan support for his MX missile, Reagan set up a fresh confrontation with Congress when he said he would oppose an extension of federal unemployment benefits for those whose state payments have run out. The federal program will

lapse on March 21, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., appealed to Reagan earlier in the day to support an extension.

The news conference was Reagan's first since Gorbachev became the Kremlin's top ruler last week, and the president used the occasion to declare that there is a range of bilateral issues of interest to the United States and the Soviet Union that could be discussed at such a meeting. "I think it's high time that we did this," he said. Asked what the prospects were for having a summit soon, Reagan said, "Well, I have to think that they should be good." On the other issues President Reagan said:

He expected the successor to U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock to continue "leaning on our trading partners for continued lifting of restraints" on U.S. exports. Reagan said he would propose another round of trade negotiations when he attends the economic summit in Bonn in May. He was surprised when Britain's Foreign Minister Geoffrey Howe criticized the administration's "Star Wars" anti-missile defense program.

Witness Says Goetz's Actions Were Unprovoked

New York—A man who was on the subway train when Bernhard Goetz shot four teen-agers said he told a grand jury that he never felt threatened by the youths and adds, "I don't think there was a reason for that shooting."

Victor Flores, 47, told The New York Daily News he was riding on the subway along with Goetz and the youths Dec. 22 when the shootings occurred. He said he testified about what he saw before both grand juries

that have looked into the case, the News reported in yesterday's edition.

The first panel indicated Goetz only on gun charges. But the case was submitted to a second grand jury after District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said he had new evidence in the case. Goetz's lawyers said Wednesday that he would testify before the panel next Friday.

Goetz says he shot the youths because they were trying to rob him; the teens say Goetz was approached by just one of them, and then only to ask for money to play video games.

Flores, a Transit Authority employee who lives in the Bronx, said he told the grand jury, "I didn't feel threatened by anybody," although the youths on the train were making noise. He acknowledged that he did not see whatever exchange between Goetz and the youngsters preceded the gunfire, but added, "I don't think there was a reason for that shooting."

Flores also said his own appearance before the second grand jury was "more thorough" than the first, which he called "sort of a reason for the shooting."

The district attorney contends—and Goetz reportedly told police—that Goetz knelt over a wounded victim, said, "You don't look too bad, here's another," and fired at him again. Flores said he was reading a newspaper and was unaware anything was happening until he heard the first shot. He said he watched Goetz shoot three of the youths at close range as they tried to escape after the first youth was wounded.

"I saw the three kids in front of him go down—boom, boom, boom," Flores said. "The whole thing took maybe four or five seconds and the kids were real close to Goetz. When Goetz was shooting he looked professional. He wasn't sloppy. He knew what he was doing."

In an interview scheduled for broadcast last night on the ABC News program, "20-20," one of Goetz's victims said he asked Goetz for money, but made no demands.

Troy Canty "feels unfairly portrayed as a potential killer and violent street criminal," said Geraldo Rivera, the ABC correspondent who narrated the report. "He admits he's a punk or a petty criminal, but he's certainly not a monster."

1 Protester Killed, 19 Injured By South African Police

Johannesburg, South Africa— Police fired into a crowd of blacks marching toward a white town yesterday killing 1 and wounding 19, the government said. It was the bloodiest single incident in a year of racial unrest.

The shootings at Uitenhage, an industrial area outside Port Elizabeth, occurred on the 25th anniversary of the shootings in the black township of Sharpeville, where police firing on a crowd killed 69 blacks and wounded 138.

Louis Le Grange, the white government's minister of law and order, said the violence began Thursday morning when 3,000 to 4,000 blacks advanced on a police detachment of 19 men and stoned them, refusing orders to disperse.

Newspapers quoted an unidentified witness as saying, "Police suddenly opened fire. We deny we stoned them." Le Grange said the crowd advanced on police "armed with stones, sticks, petrol gasoline bombs and bricks," trying to march from Uitenhage's black township of Langa toward the white area of Uitenhage, near Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean coast.

The demonstrators were bound for Kwanobule, Uitenhage's other black township, to attend a vigil for three people killed in a clash with police 10 days ago,

and had to pass through a white area to get there. Le Grange said they were led by a man dressed in black carrying a brick.

The blacks ignored warnings, he said, and "the police were suddenly surrounded and pelted with stones, sticks and other missiles, including petrol bombs." The commanding officer fired a warning shot into the ground, and when that had no effect his men opened fire, the minister said.

In Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg, and in neighboring townships blacks held boycotts and memorial services on the anniversary of the shootings that brought South Africa's black rights movement to this world's attention on March 21, 1960.

A police spokesman said black townships were "tense but under control," late in the day.

Alfred Nzo, secretary of the exiled African National Congress guerilla movement, called Thursday's shooting "the massacre in the town of Uitenhage" and it showed that the white government was "frantically casting about for ways to stop the inevitable destruction of their tyrannical rule." He spoke in Lusaka, Zambia. The toll in yesterday's shooting was the highest in a single incident since August, the start of sporadic rioting that has claimed well over 200 lives.

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designee.

Freshman Housing Priority to Start in Fall '88

By Howard Breuer

Administrators have decided to give freshmen priority for housing starting in Fall, 1988, according to Residence Life Director Dallas Bauman.

The idea was originally proposed by the University Senate on March 7, 1984. They passed a resolution to give freshmen housing priority, in order to phase out tripling and attract more freshmen to the campus.

Fred Preston, Vice-President for Student Affairs, is in agreement with the plan. On December 10, 1984, he sent a memo to Bauman which asked that Bauman consult with the Housing Plan Advisory Committee (HPAC) to "document a strategy to phase in guaranteed freshman over a period of years." He added "attention should also be given to increase the priority for housing new freshman and transfer students."

According to statistics provided by

Larry Daley from Institutional Studies, first semester GPA's were greater for resident students than for commuters, even though the resident students entered the university with lower high school averages. Another argument that administrators give for freshmen priority is that someone who has been around the campus for a longer period of time will find it easier to locate off campus housing than someone who is new to the campus. Bauman said that some people will simply not come to Stony Brook if they are not given housing.

The HPAC plans to include this statement in an upcoming issue of the admissions office "update" newsletter.

"Currently, upperclassmen resident students have priority for on campus housing. Stony Brook plans to implement a change in the housing policy for

the Fall Semester, 1988, wherein freshmen will be given first priority. As a consequence, it may not be possible to guarantee the continuous availability of on campus housing to upperclassmen students beginning in the 1988-'89 academic year." Possible ways of dispersing housing among upper classmen presently being considered by Preston include a lottery system and assignation, by which incoming students would choose which years they could live on campus, with a maximum of three.

David Gamberg, student member of the Stony Brook council and a former Polity president, called the plans ridiculous. "If there isn't enough housing, they should build more dorms," he said.

Earlier this week, Preston called a meeting of the "student leaders roundtable," for yesterday afternoon, inviting Polity President Rory Aylward, Gam-

berg, and 14 other students in key positions to discuss the guaranteed freshman housing and other key issues of the day; the Health Services Advisory Committee and Academic Credit for Student Involvement Outside the Classroom. The memo asked the students to RSVP by Wednesday and none of them did. So Preston cancelled the meeting. Some students showed up yesterday afternoon anyway to meet but Preston had already left the campus.

"It's just a bullish-committee," said Gamberg. "He (Preston) has no right to decide who the student leaders are or to decide when we should meet and on what grounds."

Gamberg added that although the Administration seems to already have made their decision, he feels there are a lot of problems with it, that have not yet been resolved.

SB to Begin Mediation Referral Program

By Janine M. Coughlin

The phone bill just arrived, and you and your roommate can't agree on how to split the tab fairly. Or perhaps your suitemates like to have wild parties on Sunday nights and you have an 8:30 Organic Chemistry class Monday morning.

Conflicts such as these are common at any college, and can make life unpleasant for those involved. In an effort to help students resolve these types of problems, the University is instituting a new mediation referral program on campus.

According to Gary G. S. Mis, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, the program will employ 24 student mediators, who have received 32 hours of extensive training in mediation techniques from the Community Mediation Center in Coram. These students will receive 3 course credits through the Psychology Department for their work.

The program is to be operated under the direction of the Department of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Psychology Department. According to Mis, Dallas Garvin, a Doctoral Candidate in the Psychology Department, is conducting a study on how the availability of mediation impacts on a student's environment, and has played a major role in getting the program started.

"Mediation is a way of having individuals resolve their own conflicts in a structured setting," explained Mis. "The main goal that we hope mediation will bring to the campus is that it will fill the void that now exists when students are in conflict with others and feel that there is no recourse for resolving the conflict," he added.

The cases which will be referred for mediation will generally involve minor harassment problems. Mis estimates that most referrals will center around disagreements over phone bills, minor property damage, and lifestyle conflicts between roommates or suitemates.

There will be some gray areas where a conflict, after going through mediation could become a judicial matter," said Mis. But he stressed that this program



The mediation project that started at Stony Brook this semester is headed by Dallas Garvin, Gary Mis, Ernie Oden (Executive Director of Community Mediation Center in Coram) and Trina Droisen.

will not be a substitute for student judicial referrals. He believes that certain cases, such as those involving minor property damage could be funneled from the student Judiciary to mediation. Mis said he hopes that mediation can also be used to resolve conflicts that occur between students and the Legislature and within the Legislature itself.

Mis explained that cases will be referred for mediation mainly by residence hall staff. When a Residence Assistant, (RA) is made aware that a conflict has arisen between a group of students, the RA will write up a formal referral, with the consent of the disputants. The case will be reviewed by the Residence Hall Director and the Quad Director to determine whether it is suitable for mediation.

Once it is decided that the case should be handled through mediation, the conflicting parties will meet with two of the student mediators to air their grievances. Mis said that the mediation sessions are going to be held in the Student Affairs Conference Room, and in a room set aside in O'Neill College.

"The parties should be somewhat committed to re-

solving the conflict," said Mis, as he explained the first of the ground-rules the disputants must follow. "Each student is given the opportunity to present their side of the issue, and the opportunity to meet with a mediator in a private session to provide additional background information," he added. Also, the disputants must allow each other the opportunity to finish speaking.

"The two stories may be very different, but that's okay. We're not here to determine guilt or innocence or who's story is right or wrong," indicated Mis. "The primary goal is that the disputants themselves come up with the agreement. Mediators are merely there to listen, and make suggestions if the two parties can't think of ways to resolve their problems on their own," he added. Once the agreement is reached it is put into writing and signed by both mediators, and the disputants.

Mis is optimistic that the program will eventually be a success. "It's going to take a while for the program to establish itself as a viable option for students to resolve conflicts," he said. "Eventually we'd like to have some area on campus staffed to accommodate referrals."

Awards Dinner to Recognize Engineering Dept.

By Benjamin Charny

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences will be the focus of the 11th annual Stony Brook Foundation Awards Dinner, which is to be held on Saturday, March 23.

The \$150-a-plate dinner will be formally recognizing The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences for its important service as a training and research center for the high technology industries in the region. One of the more important contributions by the college was the securing of a \$4 million grant from the National Science Foundation to the Computer Science department.

"It's fitting that the college be recog-

nized," said Stewart Harris, dean of the College. "We have established contacts outside the University. Long Island has large and growing technologically-based industries responsible for economic health in the region. The college provides technical resource needs.

Dr. Roland W. Schmitt, senior vice president for corporate research and development at the General Electric Corporation and chairman of the National Sciences Board will be receiving the foundation's Distinguished Contributions to Higher Education Award at the dinner. "He's receiving the award for being a leader in scientific research and development in the field," said Diane

McNamara, director of Development for the Stony Brook Foundation.

Othmar H. Ammann will be posthumously honored at the dinner. Ammann, (who died in 1965), achievements included serving as chief engineer for the Port Authority of New York. He is also responsible for construction of the George Washington bridge and the Lincoln Tunnel. Ammann College in G-Quad was named for him.

"The honor is being bestowed on Ammann because of his achievements. His family has been very close and contributive to the university," said McNamara.

Dr. Margot Ammann Durrer, Ammann's daughter, will be accepting the

award. She is also funding a \$10,000 fellowship being presented at the dinner to Fu-Rong-Chen, a fourth-year graduate student in material science and engineering.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Distinguished Service Award will also be presented at the dinner. According to Harris, Thomas J. Kelly and Grumman Corporation, Randolph Corp and Hazeltine and Emil Sarpa of the Intel Corporation will be receiving the separate awards. "The award is in recognition of the outstanding achievements to the college and the profession," said Harris.

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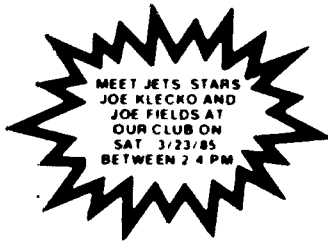
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Lectures on the Women of the Third World Held

By Stephanie L. Hyde

Throughout the week before spring break, people from the campus and surrounding communities had the opportunity to enjoy and learn from material being presented at a university conference called "Third World Women: Work, Culture and Politics." Sponsored by Africana Studies, Anthropology, The W. Averell Harriman College for Policy Analysis and Public Management, History, the Provost's Office and Women's Studies, the conference opened on Monday evening, Mar. 4,

with an unbelievably packed house in Lecture Hall 100. The speaker was Toni Morrison, renowned author.

The National Book Critic's Award winner read from her works in progress. Provost Homer Neal gave the welcoming address, speaking of the "struggles, hardships and accomplishments" of third world women today. He cited Morrison as being a unique individual and mentioned her many works, including "The Bluest Eye", "Song of Solomon", and "Sula." Morrison gave a brief talk on her motives for writing and told the au-

dience, "I am part of third world women." She then read from a fictional piece she is currently working on about two black women surviving alone on a farm in Ohio.

Tuesday, Mar. 5, the conference continued at noon with a welcoming address by Barbara Weinstein, Women's Studies Coordinator. The conference resumed in the Javits Conference room in the library. The agenda that followed throughout the rest of the day included a panel called "Women, Migration and the Local Economy."

The second day ended with a panel called, "Women, Work and Revolution in Latin America," chaired by Barbara Weinstein, History Dept. at SUSB. There were again, several presentations, one including Lourdes Beneria from Rutgers University.

Wednesday, Mar. 6, opened with a film "Dadi's Family." It was about women's lives in an Indian village. The discussion was led by several Indian women from the SUSB Dept. of Economics, and one from History. Indrani Nandi, a graduate student in Economics who served in the discussion said, "I think everything was pretty good. The attendance was good compared to what I expected. The film was a good choice."

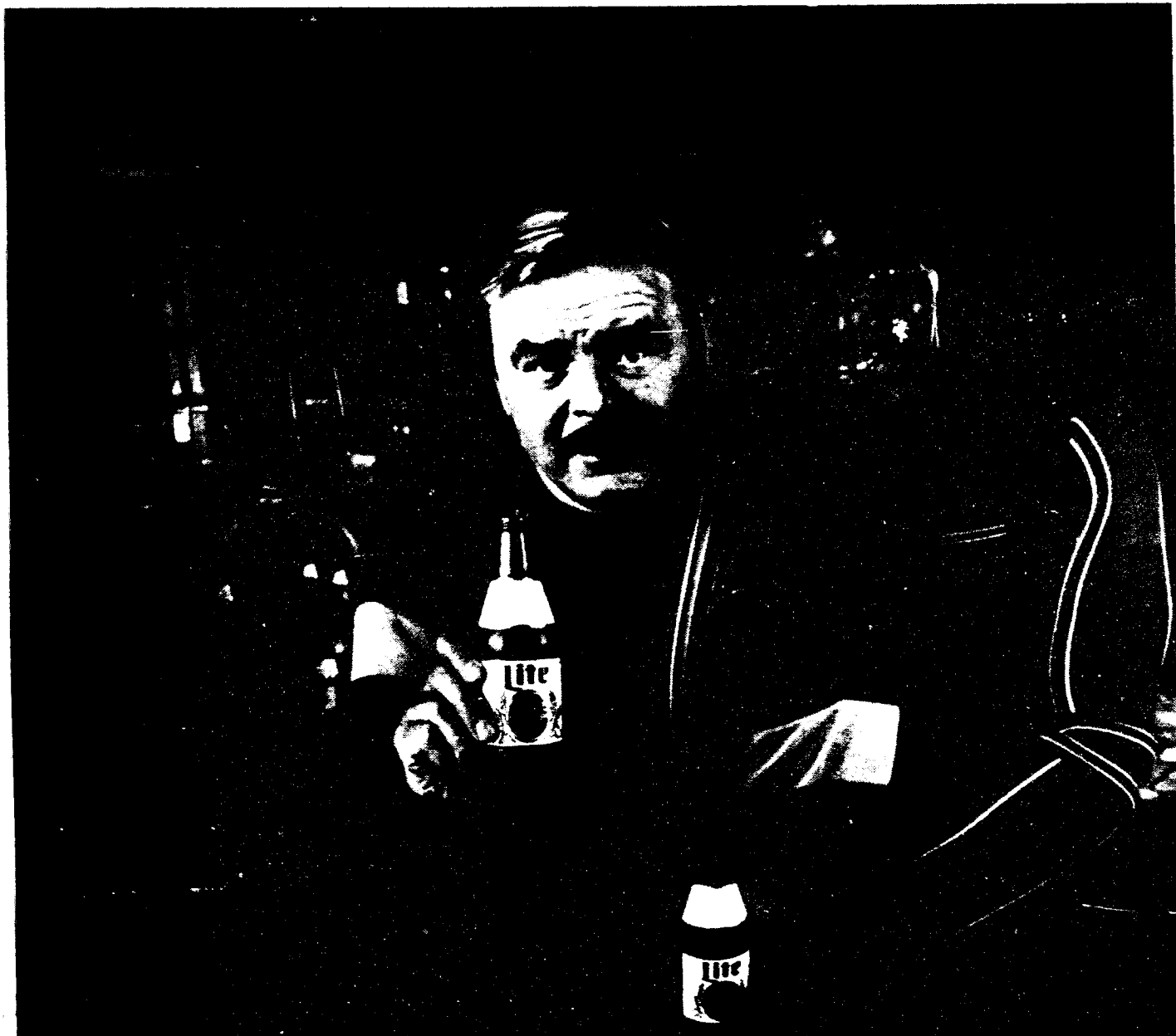
Following Dadi's Family was a panel, "Issues of Gender, Class and Culture." This was followed by another panel, "Images of Beauty." It was chaired by Dolores Newton, PhD from Harvard who is an assistant professor of Anthropology at SUSB.

Though most of the people present at this presentation were women, one of the men present, Herman Lebovics, chairperson of the Dept. of History had this to say. "I don't read much feminist literature so I come to panels and discussions to figure out what women are thinking. I thought it was interesting and raised a lot of issues. It gives you things to think about."

Wednesday night was topped off with a very special theatrical piece called "Tar Baby—A Paradigm for Our Time." Directed by Glenda Dickerson from our theatre department, the piece was largely based on the poems from the anthology "Confirmation", edited by Amina and Amira Baraka, and on the works of Elanor Traylor. The performance, which was held in the Fine Arts Center, starred all young women from SUSB. The presentation was very touching, so much in fact that several people in the audience had tears in their eyes. Steeped in African tradition, it was the voice of the woman of color about social turmoil and the future they are working to preserve.


Thursday, Mar. 7, the final day of the conference began with a panel, "Women and the Political Economy of Health," and ended with a film, "You Have Struck a Rock." The film was about women and resistance in South Africa. During the day, there was another panel, "Womwn, Development and Changing Family Structures," and a presentation by Penny Andrews from Columbia Law School called "Women and the Migrant Labor System in South Africa."

The conference was coordinated by Sarah Hall Sternglanz, a lecturer in the Social Science Interdisciplinary, from the sub program of "Women's Studies. Sternglanz said the conference demonstrated the depth of scholarship available at Stony Brook since most the speakers were from this campus. She said, "We would like to thank the Provost's office for the money for Toni Morrison, sand Egon Neuberger, Robert Neville and Harry Weiner for funds for honoraria. We'd also like to thank Dolores Newton from Anthropology and the undergraduate interns who have been extremely helpful in publicity. Also thank you to the graduate students and faculty."




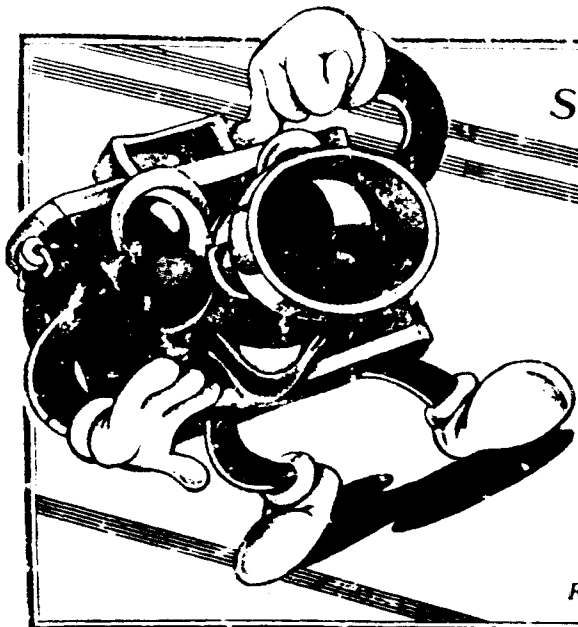
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BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING AND TASTES GREAT.
BESIDES, WE CAN'T SKI.**

DICK BUTKUS & BUBBA SMITH



**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.**





Statesman Announces It's First Annual

Photo Contest!

Deadline For Entry Is April 9th.
 Winning Photographs Will Be Published
 The Following Week In The
Alternatives Section (April 15th)
 All photos must be Black & White and
 in any category.

Rules & prize details will be published at a later date in Statesman.

Disability No Handicap For Tigerman

(continued from page 1)

Wenzel said he began designing his scooter three years ago, for his sister who has Multiple Sclerosis. When he found that most electric wheelchairs "look like a bunch of tubes," he decided to invent a chair that "people wouldn't dread getting into." "We've got nice looks, which is half the thing with somebody in a wheelchair," Wenzel said. There are about five other three-wheeled models currently on the market, he said. A Wenzelite costs \$2200, while most motorized wheelchairs cost from \$3,000 to \$6,000, according to Wenzel. Once in the business of building race cars, Wenzel now devotes his time to building aids for the handicapped. "It makes me feel good. I know what those people go through," he said.

While Henschel monitors the Wenzelite, he also dreams of designing his own line of wheelchairs. "I'd like to develop a new generation of tiger-scooters someday - wheelchairs that fly," he said. "Ideas are real, they become real."

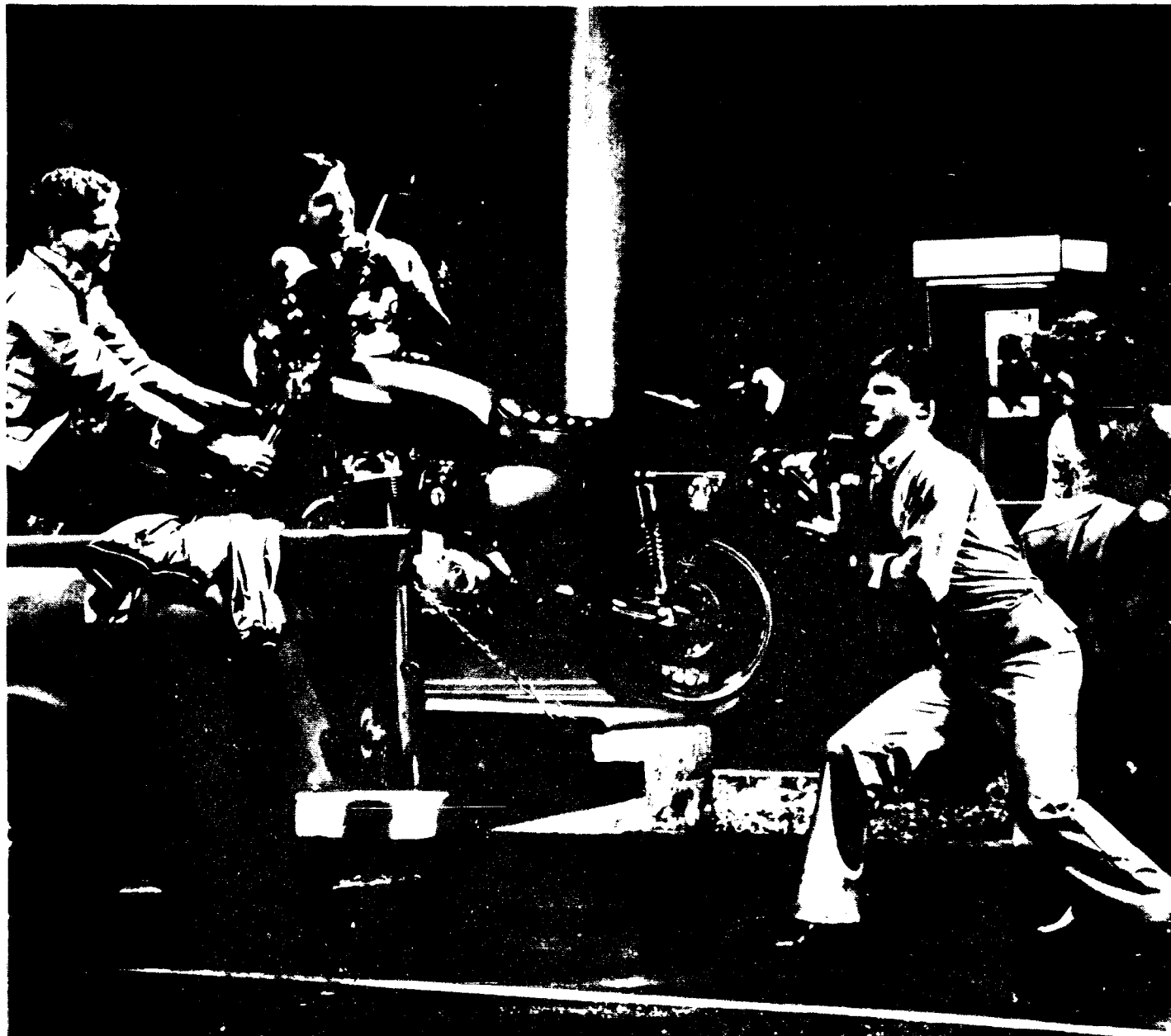
Henschel's ideas have become real more than once. In November, 1982, Henschel rode his manual wheelchair from Stony Brook to the United Nations building in Manhattan, on a 60 mile pilgrimage to raise funds for world hunger. Henschel also wheeled 73 miles across Long Island in a 7-11 sponsored bike rally for Muscular Dystrophy in the summer of 1983. "I'm a wacky racer," quipped Henschel. He has recently begun readying for two more long journeys, both slotted for this summer: the first, around Manhattan, the second, across the United States. Spokesman at 7-11 headquarters in Lindenhurst said they may agree to sponsor the cross-country trip. "He'll be a little sore, but Brian's a tough guy. If anyone can do it, he can," said Wenzel of Henschel's ambitious plans.

Henschel said he hopes to demonstrate that a handicap is not necessarily a disability. After earning his Ph.D. in Anthropology, he plans to work on designing adaptive aids for the handicapped.

"I guess you could call me a futurist," said Henschel. "I don't like to think of the past - there are too many painful memories there." Henschel had trouble walking as a child and later developed spastic paresis when he was twenty-one-years-old. His family, he says, had difficulty dealing with his disease. "They couldn't understand how and why it was happening. If someone is in an auto wreck, it's simple: you stick them in a wheelchair. With me, it was a slow, gradual process." Henschel said his twenty-five-year-old brother took it the worst. "He is very uncomfortable around me. It hurts him: we used to run together, take Karate together."

If Henschel assumes a somber tone, it doesn't last long. "I believe the mind, body and spirit are all one. I keep my spirits up," he said. "If I keep going this way, sooner or later I'll run into a tigerwoman. I'm into finding a tigerwoman. I mean, a woman - that's all."

Good friends won't leave you flat.



The moon was up, the stars were out and—pffft!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

—Editorial—

Apartheid Needs Campus Protest

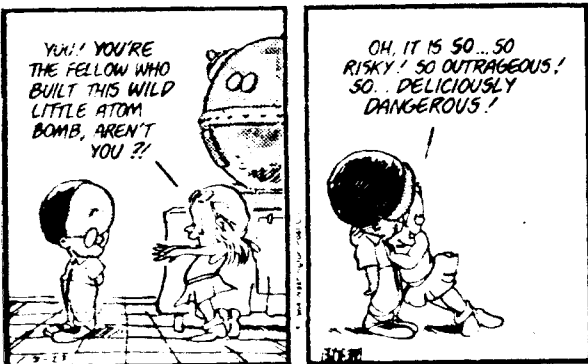
In terms of universal importance, it is a small gesture, but we are glad to see Polity take the stand they did against apartheid this past week. The possibility of many other student governments in the SUNY system following in the same steps is at this point realistic and encouraging. The fact that the Stony Brook student government endorses the withdrawal of SUNY business interests for all companies involved with South Africa may not be enough to make the oppressive nation even blink, but grass roots movements and protests can sometimes grow to a noticeable force.

The Student Association for the State University (SASU) has remarkable power in organizing students across the SUNY system. If they started on a program to get all SUNY student governments to insist their university or college break all ties with companies with any dealings with South Africa we could see a SUNY wide student denunciation of apartheid. The SASU Third World Caucus, the division of the organization basically responsible for SASU's efforts in organizing students against apartheid, would already have most faculty senates across the SUNY system on their side in a resolution such as this.

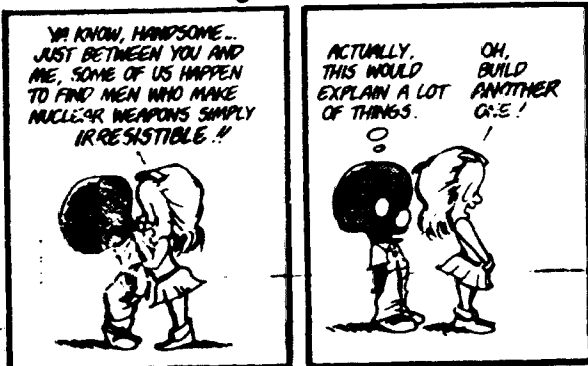
Currently there are two bills entering the state legislature which the Third World Caucus is trying to muster support for. These bills would restrict state business dealings with companies financially tied to South Africa and prohibit the deposit of state funds within banks that deal with South Africa. Soon petitions will emerge on campus urging local legislatures to vote in favor of these bills. We urge the signing of these petitions; the horrors of apartheid (referred to sensibly as "apart-hate" by some subjected to it) have become common knowledge to most and in a supposedly intellectual campus environment we make the denunciation of it a major priority for the remainder of the semester.

There are very few class weeks left to the semester and these bills and support similar to the Polity condemnation of apartheid must be pushed now. Judging from the influence students had when they applied themselves in the "Stop 21" movement, we can certainly make some difference when these bills are voted on in the legislature if we equally assert ourselves to this graver issue.

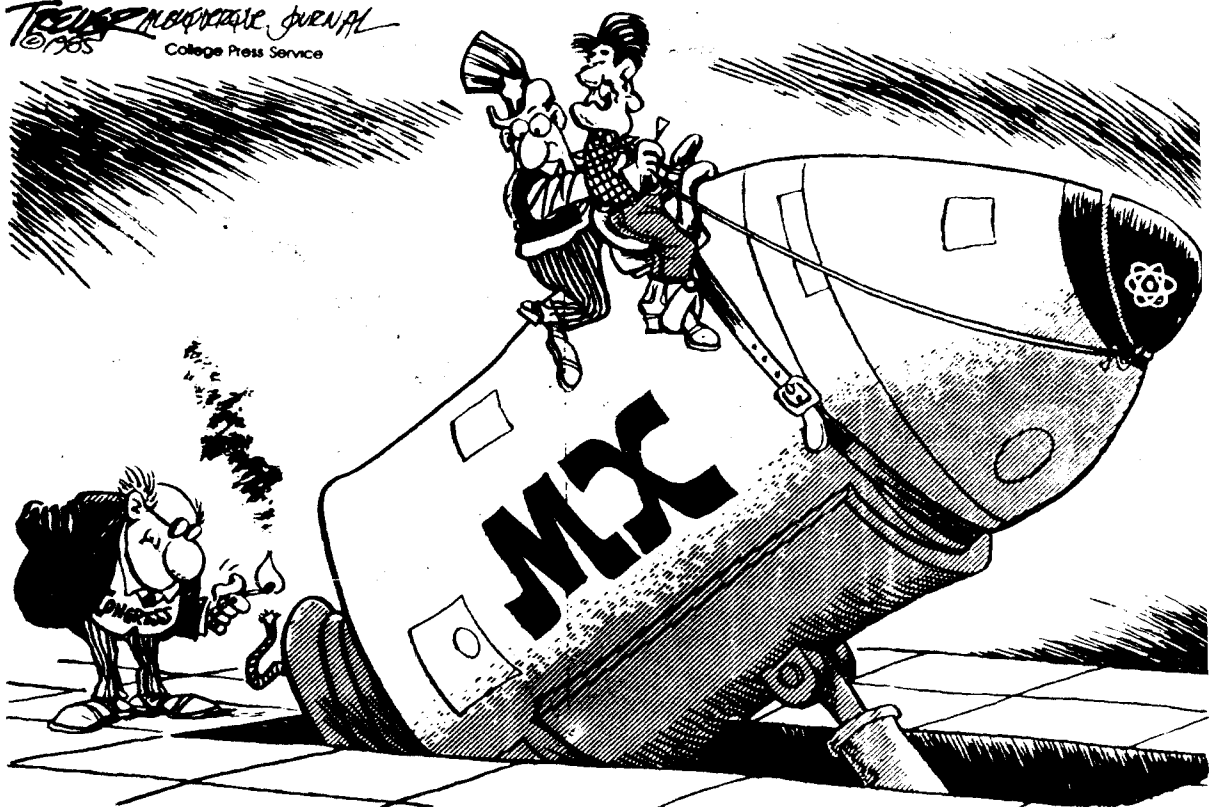
BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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"TRUST ME - IT'S THE FASTEST WAY TO GENEVA!"

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



—Letters—

Protest Apartheid To The Editor:

Apartheid is no longer a foreign term to most people. The American people are waking up to the realization that we have an obligation to defend the native African right to freedom in their homeland. American students have traditionally played an intricate role in the conscience of the United States. We must now carry on with this role.

SASU's Third World Caucus, the largest state student Third World organization in the nation is rising to the occasion. As educated people we have the obligation and responsibility both to educate people on the evils of apartheid and to organize people against apartheid. The student organizations on your campus will soon be circulating letters addressed to your state legislators requesting that they vote favorably on two bills. One of these bills, A250, introduced by Senator Leon Bogues and Assemblymembers Arthur Eve and Herman Farrell, is designed to bring about an end to New York State African-based companies. Bill 431 is being introduced by the two Assemblymembers; its intent is to restrict the depositing of state pension funds into banks which invest in South Africa. We urge you to sign these letters.

There is an issue which even more directly relates to students.

SUNY Binghamton and Plattsburgh have food service contracts with the Marriott Corporation; Marriott is heavily invested in South Africa. Students attending these SUNY schools who live on campus are forced to purchase the meal plan supplied by Marriott. Student money is invested into South Africa and used to oppress native Africans. Marriott helps aid the starvation of millions of children while SUNY students are forced to purchase food from Marriott. We cannot allow this cycle of pain to continue. The Third World Caucus is staging a peaceful protest on the Plattsburgh campus on March 25, 1985. We will also have a press conference to air our views on this and other activities which perpetuate unfairness to students in SUNY. We are counting on students from all over the state to attend this protest. Contact your own campus cultural organization or student association for more information on this and mark your calendar.

I urge you to support these ventures. Remember students have always been in the forefront of activism. The Third World Caucus will assure that we continue to Push On Without Ever Resting. If you would like to get involved, write: SASU Third World Caucus, One Columbia Place, Albany, New York 12207. Michael L. Edwards

Third World Caucus Chair

Keep Immaturity To Yourself

To The Editor:

It's a pity that people can no longer enjoy a beautiful and sensitive film in a movie theater without some people ruining the magic and impact of the film with their inconsideration and immaturity. I cite the 7:00 showing of *EntreNous* last Tuesday, the 19th, as evidence of my claim. The film portrayed the tender and loving relationship between two French women in post-World War II France. At a number of points during the film, certain immature individuals in the audience chose to broadcast their lack of couth and intellectual appreciative ability by whistling and making childish suggestive remarks such as "Oh boy, here it comes!"

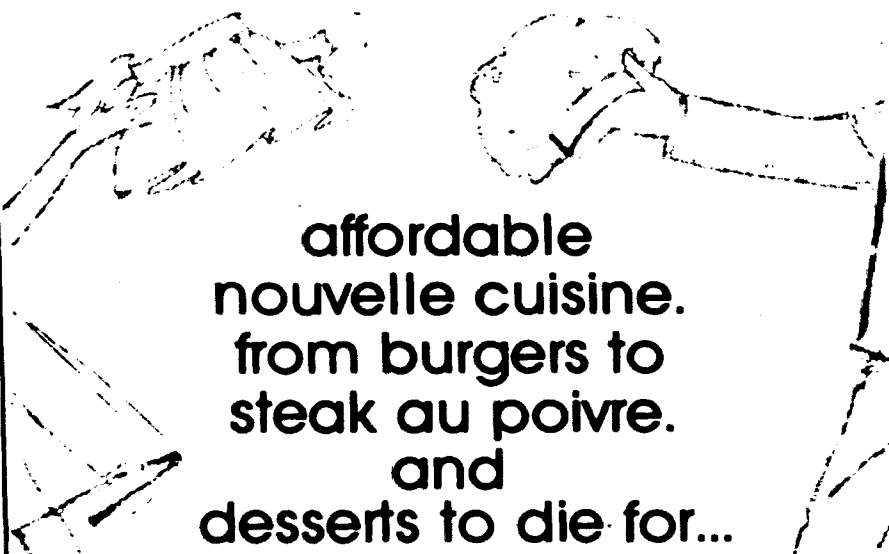
I have ALWAYS been of the opinion that people who are unable to handle such innocuous subject matter should either have the consideration to refrain from inflicting their narrow-mindedness and unsophistication onto others or to leave the theater quietly. Obviously, those jokers felt at liberty to do neither. Rule-of-Thumb for movie-going: If you can't be cool, don't go.

Peter Wright
Undergraduate



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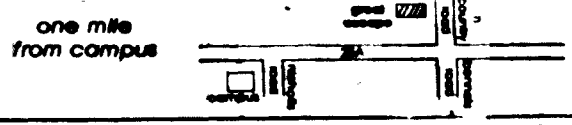
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What's A Knish?

by Milou Gwyn

The original Ben's Kosher Delicatessen opened in Baldwin twelve years ago. So successful was this deli, started by Ronald Dragoon, Pat Ruggiero, and Leon Rubenstein, that it soon became Ben's Kosher Gourmet Delicatessen and Restaurant. The expansion didn't stop there. In 1981 another Ben's opened in Greenvale and it, too, was a success. In 1983 Ben's came to Lake Grove, and is, like it's fore-runners, a big hit!

Ben's is a family oriented restaurant. Well lit with handsomely displayed delicacies, it is a comfortable environment. All the food is Kosher and is prepared on the premises under the supervision of one of the owners. One owner is located at each of the three locations.

Ben's offers a blend of fast foods and gourmet kosher dishes. The complete luncheon features a cup of soup or juice, pickles, cole slaw, coffee or tea, and entree for \$4.95. Entrees include chicken or tuna platter, deli omelette, open roast beef sandwich, marinated chicken, and seven others.

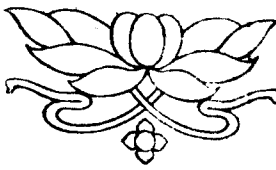
Some of Ben's specialties include Chicken in the Pot for \$7.25, Braised Fresh Brisket of Prime Beef at \$7.75, Stuffed Cabbage for \$7.45, Fresh Chicken Livers for \$7.45, and Beef Polonaise for \$7.75.

The menu also includes all the kosher deli favorites you'd expect. Homemade Chicken Soup with Matzo ball or Kreplach for \$1.35, Hot Corned Beef or Pastrami sandwiches for \$3.95, Gefilte Fish for \$2.95, and Homemade Stuffed Derma for \$2.95.

Most items are available for take-out and catering services can accommodate from 10 to 1000 people.

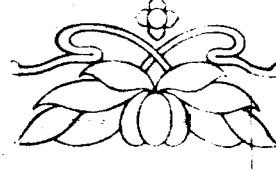
Next time you're in the mood for a quick Knish (\$1.10) or a complete sit-down dinner (specials daily) you need look no further than Ben's!

P.S.: They have great pickles and offer a 10% student discount!



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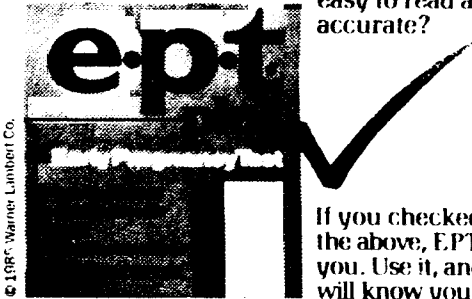
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**RKO CENTURY RKO WARNER TWIN
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The RKO Century RKO Warner Twin is proud to present one complete, uncut showing of the Star Wars Trilogy, in 70 Millimeter and Dolby Stereo. Thursday, March 28, at 4:00 PM. All seats \$10.

Tickets on sale at the boxoffice 1 00 PM. on Thursday, March 28.
Boxoffice located at 1585 Broadway, between 47th & 48th Street (212) 315-8425

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Wednesday, April 3, 1985
9:00pm in the Stony Brook Gym
All seats are General Admission
Students \$8.00 Public \$10.00

Tickets available at Ticketron, Teletron, Ticketworld, and the
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Friday, March 29, 1985
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For more information, please call (516) 246-7085.

**"You Are One
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A Million"**



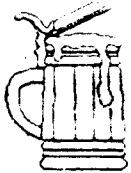
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State University of New York graduates its one
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Candidates need to submit a typed copy of
their speech (no longer than 2 pages), to the
Office of Student Activities by April 1, 1985,
10:00 am.

For information: Contact Carmen Vazquez, Acting Director of Student Activities,
246-7109, or Mark Amoff, Linguistics Chairman, 246-3431.



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Mourn the
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with beer, punch and soda
(all you can mourn).



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Tabler Quad Invites You To

Stony Brook's First Ever...



Get Lucky Night!



Beer

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Valuable Prizes

Live Music featuring
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March 28th at the Tabler Cafe
\$4.00 at the door gives you
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ATTENTION!!

All College Legislature Chairpersons Meeting on Dorm Budget Cuts

Tuesday, March 27 8:00pm Union 214

Minorities In Engineering & Applied Science

Presents A Fund Raising Party At

KELLY CAFE FRIDAY, MARCH 22

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\$1 students, \$2 non-students

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At Union Fireside Lounge

April 11, 10-5pm

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Opens Friday Night!!!!

The Stony Brook Players Present

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

March 22 & 29 at 9:00pm

March 23 & 30 at 7:30 & 10:00pm

March 24 & 31 at 8:00pm

In The Union Auditorium

Tickets Available at the Union Box Office
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"PRE-ALLIED HEALTH SOCIETY"

Meeting on March 28, 1985 in
Union Room 231 at 8:15pm.

DR. McCLANE speaks on
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Meeting open to all!!!

Have Any Unique Talents?

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G-FEST'S 1ST ANNUAL TALENT SHOW!!!

CASH PRIZES!!!

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Swim Along!!

(Proceeds will be used to purchase a
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SUNDAY, APRIL 14 3-6PM

MONDAY, APRIL 15 8:30-11PM

Stony Brook Gymnasium Pool

Pick up pledge sheets at the Phys. Ed. Dept.,
The Union T-TH 11-1, or the Office of the Disabled
in Humanities 135.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 246-6051

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Come Join The Fun!!!

Everyone Welcome!!!

Shirts Are In! Money Is Due!

Monday, Wed., Friday in the Gym 6-8

The Undergraduate Psychology Org.

will be showing

"Clockwork Orange"

on Wed, the 27th at 7:00 in LH 105
All are definitely welcome!!!

ALSO: On April 3 at 7:00 in Psych A137
Lorraine Collins will be speaking on
"ALCOHOL/ USE AND ABUSE"
Get Psyched!!!!

To All Club Presidents:

We need a POLITY ASSEMBLY so clubs
can have a direct say in Polity.

Make sure someone from your club
attends the

Polity Assembly Meeting

Wed., March 27, 10pm Union 237

BANDS NEEDED FOR...

BATTLE OF THE BANDS!!!!

at G-FEST '85!

For info call PETE 246-5472
or DENNIS 246-5473

Because GAY FEST is coming

COME OUT
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COME OUT

Call the Gay and Lesbian Alliance
for info at 246-7943

Statesman SPORTS

Friday, March 22, 1985

Patriot Hockey Finishes in Third Split in Playoffs; Schmitt, Cavallo lead Final Push

By Jackie Fiore

With a successful 12-4-2 record, the Stony Brook men's ice hockey club ended its 1984-85 season in third place of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. The team travelled to New Jersey on March 3, where they defeated Ocean Community College by a score of 9-6 in the first round of the play-offs.

Co-captains Kevin Cavallo and Marty Schmitt immediately kicked things off for Stony Brook as they combined to assist sophomore Chris ie Barham regained the lead for the Patriots, scoring on an assist from Kwas and Gilliam. Unfortunately, Ocean C.C. was not easily intimidated, scoring again only 25 seconds later. With the score tied at three apiece, Shane Cuber converted a pass from Jerry Bonfiglio to put Stony Brook back into the lead.

During a power play two minutes later, Cuber returned the favor. He assisted Bonfiglio, making the score, 5-3.

After Ocean C.C. scored again with 5:12 left in the period, Bonfiglio broke the Stony Brook all-time power play goal record with his seventh goal of the season. The goal beat the old record of six held by Scott Sherwood and John Keighran. The period ended with Stony Brook holding a comfortable 6-4 lead.

With the semi-finals in sight, the Patriots exploded in the third period. Freshman Jay McKenna and Kwas needed less than three minutes to assist Schmitt, sliding the puck across the crease to the waiting captain, who blasted a shot past the sprawling Ocean C.C. goaltender. One minute later, Stony Brook continued its attack as

junior George Resnick made the score 8-6, assisted by Cuber and Panatier. After two more Ocean C.C. goals, Bonfiglio, Stony Brook's leading scorer, completed a hat trick with his third goal of the night, solidifying the 9-6 Patriot win.

After its defeat of Ocean C.C., the Patriots advanced to the semi-finals where they were eliminated from playoff competition by a strong Manhattan College squad by a score of 7-4.

In the first period, Schmitt and Tom Oats combined to assist Panatier, who spun in alone on a breakaway and beat the Manhattan goalie. Later, taking a shot from the faceoff circle, Oats reinforced Stony Brook's domination as he was assisted by Schmitt and Panatier. Shortly after, Bonfiglio scored the Patriot's third goal of the period, but Manhattan kept the pressure on with two of its own goals.

Gilliam gave the Patriots a 4-2 lead only 3:35 into the second period, but Manhattan was persistent, scoring one minute later, and then later again, tying the score at four.

Before the final period began, coach Rick Levchuck told his players, "This is probably the biggest period you'll play this season." However, Manhattan's speed and skating ability overcame the Patriots as they scored three additional goals in the third period. "They just outskated us and put a lot of shots on John (Mundy)" said Levchuck.

With its 12-4-2 season record, the Patriots will surely miss their six graduating seniors: co-captains Cavallo and Schmitt, Joe Guarino, Barham, Joe Yal-



The Patriots show aggressiveness in regular season action versus Pace University
Statesman/Stuart Abrahams

lowitz and Baird Cuber. Freshman Rick Guagliardo remarked, "We're going to miss the guys we're losing, but if we work hard we'll be able to pick up where we left off next season."

Coach George Lasher commented on previous seasons, and was optimistic about the 1985-86 season. "The last two out of three years we've gone to the semis, and with good recruitment, we could be able to go all the way next year," he said.

Senior and co-captain Cavallo com-

mented on his last season, "This season was really special form. We started out a little shaky, but we really pulled together and came a long way. The guys on the team this year were really great. I'm going to miss them a lot. I think that next year they're going to win it all. What they really need is a lot more support from the university itself. I hope more people will come out and support the team next year, they'll be seeing some great hockey games."

Baseball Playoff Discussed

Clearwater, Fla.—Club owners formally proposed yesterday that major league baseball expand its league playoffs from five to seven games and asked for a speedy reply from the players' union.

As negotiations toward a new labor agreement returned to issues other than the game's financial condition, the owners, who had alluded to an expanded playoff earlier, said yesterday they would like to begin the best-of-7 game League Championship Series this year. "We're going to have to make a decision on this soon," Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said after the second bargaining session of the week. "Particularly in view of baseball's financial situation, we can't let the revenue go by."

The two sides resume bargaining next Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Don Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, said the seven-game playoff would be "the No. 1 issue" on the agenda at that meeting.

The two sides began negotiations last November to replace a Basic Agreement that expired on Dec. 31. On Feb. 28, however, owners asked for a moratorium in the discussion of contract issues to try, with the union's help, to find a solution to what the owners characterized as the "grave economic concerns" of baseball. To that end, owners have been supplying the union with financial information in an attempt to persuade the players' side that the problem needs to be addressed jointly.

On Tuesday, however, the union requested that the two sides return at least to issues not involving money while players sifted through the information supplied by the PRC

While there are several money issues blocking the road to a seven-game playoff, Fehr said the union had suggested that perhaps a seven-game championship series could be tried for one year. One of the union's major demands in these negotiations was that one-third of all TV revenue be earmarked for the players' pension fund.

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Football Great Arraigned

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles—Former pro football great Jim Brown, now an actor, was arraigned yesterday on charges of rape, sexual battery and assault, and declared outside court he would prove his innocence. Brown, who signed autographs for fans who crowded the hallways of the Criminal Courts building, said he believes he is a victim of his own fame and perhaps of racism. He is black.

"I think any public figure is vulnerable to charges," Brown told reporters and cameramen who surrounded him as he left the courtroom. "Once I was arrested, my career was ruined."

Brown, 49, spent less than two min-

utes before Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper. He pleaded innocent. A preliminary hearing was set for April 18.

Brown was arrested at his home Feb. 20 in the Hollywood Hills after an alleged incident the previous night, police Sgt. Richard Beardslee said.

Brown, who ended his nine-year career with the Cleveland Browns in 1965, was the National Football League's all-time leading rusher until Chicago's Walter Payton topped his mark last season. An NFL Hall of Famer, Brown has starred in such films as "The Dirty Dozen" and "Ice Station Zebra."