

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Wednesday
April 17, 1985
Volume 28, Number 66

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

Lauterbur to Resign From SB Award Winning NMR Pioneer to Leave SB for U of Illinois

By Elizabeth Wasserman

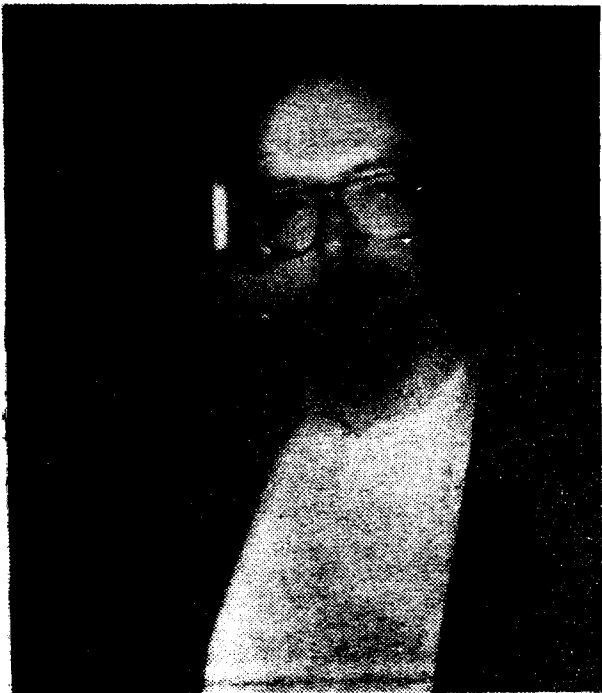
One of the university's star researchers, nuclear magnetic resonance pioneer, Paul Lauterbur, is resigning from his professorship at Stony Brook to accept a joint post in medicine and chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Lauterbur's decision came after officials at Stony Brook engaged in a more than year-long tug-of-war with the University of Illinois to retain the chemistry professor, whose work with NMR technology recently won the Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Medicine, considered by many as a stepping-stone towards the Nobel Prize.

Stony Brook officials offered Lauterbur an unusually generous equipment and salary offer — estimated at \$1.7 million — in an attempt to fend off the lucrative offers he received from several other institutions. In the last few months, Lauterbur narrowed his decision down to Stony Brook and the University of Illinois. Illinois officials offered Lauterbur a package that puts him in charge of multi-million dollar NMR work at their Chicago and Champaign-Urbana campuses and at a local hospital, according to Theodore Brown, vice-chancellor for research at the University of Illinois.

Lauterbur, 55, said equipment offer from Illinois was key to his final decision. "At the present stage in our research, the University of Illinois just was a better match for what research we wanted to do," Lauterbur said Thursday. "But there were very generous offers made most recently from Stony Brook."

Stony Brook officials put together a package with the SUNY Research Foundation and SUNY Central



Paul Lauterbur Statesman/Howard Breuer

in Albany offering Lauterbur about \$1.7 million in equipment and staff assistance and a salary in excess of \$100,000, according to David Glass, vice-provost for research and Graduate Studies at Stony Brook. The salary was comparable to the offer made by

University of Illinois, Glass said, but was not said to be influential in Lauterbur's decision.

Stony Brook officials believe the State University of New York was helpful in putting together a package appealing to Lauterbur, despite the system's reputation as being one of the most inflexible university systems in the country. Lauterbur said "there is more flexibility and autonomy in Illinois," compared to New York, where it is difficult to secure funding for operations "from getting the snow plowed to getting a new program approved."

"I don't feel badly about the effort we made," University President John Marburger said. "We did as good as we could have....He certainly had a very attractive offer from Illinois, where they are building an imaging institute."

Lauterbur, who has been teaching chemistry at Stony Brook since 1963, said, "There will be many memories, many friends on the faculty, and many things that are familiar about the community that I will have to leave behind. One does not make such a decision lightly." He will be leaving Stony Brook in late August, he said.

Lauterbur's wife, Joan Dawson, has also accepted an appointment as an associate professor of physiology at the University of Illinois. She is currently on the faculty of University College, London.

"It is certainly a significant loss to Stony Brook," Glass said. The work Lauterbur has pioneered in imaging is gradually replacing the CAT scan with the NMR machinery as the superior form of medical diagnose.

Medical Student Sues for Readmittance

By Benjamin Charny

A Stony Brook Medical School student dismissed from the university for allegedly cheating on an exam filed a lawsuit this month against the School of Medicine asking for reinstatement.

Janice Cooch was accused of cheating on an exam in March by four other students who took the exam. The four students wrote letters to Medical School officials documenting their charges.

According to Cooch's attorney, Victor J. Yannacone, Jr., Cooch was denied due process at hearings held by the School of Medicine's committee on Academic Standing, which resulted in her dismissal. He said Cooch was also denied the right to an attorney at the expulsion hearing and was not given written notice of the charges against her.

Medical School and Health Science Center officials refused to comment on the charges because they are under litigation.

Cooch and her lawyer have also filed two other suits, each seeking \$4 million for defamation of character. One suit is against the four students who accused her of cheating. The other suit is against Dean of Academic Affairs, Lawrence

Sherman.

Cooch had been temporarily reinstated by Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Luciano on March 29 so she could take a pharmacology exam on April 1. On April 2, Supreme Court Justice F. X. McNerny barred her from classes until a hearing on her suit took place. Cooch hasn't been allowed to attend classes since then. Cooch, a native of Canada, is still living in the Stony Brook area, awaiting the results of her lawsuit.

At the April 2 expulsion hearings, Ann Horowitz, assistant state attorney general who is representing the Medical School, presented an affidavit from Thomas Cottrell, associate dean of the School of Medicine which said that he had received four separate accounts of Cooch and another student, Denise Huebner, who had been cheating. Horowitz also presented minutes from the School of Medicine Committee on Academic Standing's March 18 meeting. The meeting had been convened to examine the allegations against Cooch.

An examination of both students' answers had the same pattern of right, wrong and changed answers. Yannacone questioned the statistical analysis

that took place and asked for an outside agency to examine the test answer sheets.

"They looked at the two tests," Cooch said, "and said that the two were the same, so we cheated. They didn't look at other tests from other students and never thought that other tests could be the same. It's unfair."

At the hearing, Yannacone cited previous cases in which students in a similar situation were allowed due process of the law. He said that she should have had the right to see the accusations and cross-examine the witnesses at the committee hearing, not by herself, but with her attorney.

Huebner, who has been reinstated after pleading guilty to the charges and attended the hearing, denied that there was any cooperation between Cooch and herself during the test. Then, according to the minutes, Sherman's secretary read notes taken at a March 4 meeting between Huebner and Sherman which included a statement by Huebner that she had glanced at Cooch's paper during the test but never changed her answers.

Cooch said that her plans for next year include transferring to another school.



Statesman/Doreen M. Kennedy

Janice Cooch

First, she has to finish her second year of medical school at Stony Brook. If she doesn't graduate from Stony Brook's two year program, Cooch won't be allowed to transfer. "I'm very much disappointed with the administration here. It seems as though administration is out to make sure I'll never become a doctor," she said.

SAB Chairmen Fired

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U. Security 'Buildup'

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Reagan to Visit German Camps

Washington—President Reagan, in an about-face designed to squelch the bitter outcry over his decision to visit a German cemetery where Nazis are buried, shouldered the blame yesterday and announced he will visit a concentration camp or similar site during his European trip next month.

But Jewish leaders who had criticized Reagan for the decision to lay a wreath at the military cemetery in Bitburg were not mollified, saying the ceremony is inappropriate even if Reagan pays tribute to the victims of the Holocaust.

Speaking to a group of about 200 religious leaders, Reagan acknowledged that his decision not to schedule a visit to the concentration camp at Dachau had "provoked a storm of controversy." Reagan said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl had invited him to visit both the Bitburg cemetery and a concentration camp. But Reagan said the decision to bypass the concentration camp was taken "because of my mistaken impression that such a visit was outside the official agenda."

"Chancellor Kohl's recent letter to me, however, has made it plain that my invitation to visit a concentration



Derek Williams drove this schoolbus from Central Islip to Benedict College last night to rehearse for a performance with the Stony Brook Gospel Choir. According to his

friend, Janice Neal, the bus had not been parked outside the building ten minutes before University Police decided to have it towed away.

Statesman/Doreen M. Kennedy

camp was indeed a part of his planned itinerary. So I have now accepted that invitation and my staff is in Germany exploring a site that would fit into our schedule there." The president emphasized that he will keep the Bitburg ceremony on his schedule, saying Kohl had invited him to attend.

Such a visit was important, Reagan said, because it

would show that the United States and West Germany had turned their backs on the atrocities of war and were able "to cement the 40 years of friendship" between their two peoples. "That's why I accepted the invitation to Bitburg and that's why I'm going to Bitburg," Reagan said.

Moslem Militias Battle in West Beirut

Beirut, Lebanon—Moslem militias battled in the streets of west Beirut for the first time in months yesterday driving non-combatants to cover with withering fire from rockets, automatic weapons and grenade launchers.

Police said the American University hospital had received two dead and 27 wounded from the fighting, while no immediate reports were available from other hospitals and clinics. The battleground included the main shopping and residential districts of the capital's Moslem sector.

A rocket slammed into the building where Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri lives, but did not hit his apartment, said an aide who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said no one was hurt in the seven-story building, "but there is a lot of shooting around us," he added. At least two other rockets struck the "Voice of Arab Lebanon" radio station run by the Sunni Moslem Mourabitoun faction, and it left the air.

The fighting started in the afternoon, pitting Berri's Amal militia against its former allies of the Mourabitoun — "Ambushers" in Arabic.

Moslem politicians met at the home of the grand mufti, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, the highest Moslem re-

ligious authority in Lebanon, and issued a statement asking the Lebanese army to intervene. But the fighting came only hours after Berri said a "unified command" would be formed to provide security for Beirut. He also urged Moslem and leftist factions to form a new alliance against Christian militiamen in the southern port of Sidon, where fighting has raged for weeks.

Also yesterday, Israeli troops and their allies in the South Lebanon Army militia raided the village of Yater in occupied south Lebanon, rounding up 200 villagers, taking away eight men and blowing up seven homes, a spokesman for the U. N. peacekeeping force in the region reported.

In another incident, the Israeli military command said four Israeli soldiers were wounded when their vehicle went over a mine at the south Lebanon village of Deir Kanoun Al Naba.

Reforms Made for S. Africa

New York—The trustees of the city's largest public pension system said yesterday that their decision to limit investments in companies that do business in South Africa has led several major corporations to change their policies.

Three companies have liquidated their holdings in South Africa, four banks have agreed to stop lending money to the Pretoria government and nine companies have agreed to sign a formal declaration stating that they actively fight race discrimination in South Africa, the trustees said.

The trustees of the New York City Employees' Retirement System handle \$8.5 billion in investments, including \$750 million in 156 companies that do business with South Africa, whose government has a policy of racial separation called apartheid.

"Much work remains to be done," said a report released yesterday. "Clearly, though, the pension fund is on the cutting edge of a movement that is gaining strength with remarkable speed. It is a force corporate America has begun to recognize must be dealt with. It is a force the government of South Africa will have to deal with too."

The report was prepared by a unit in the city comptroller's that was formed to implement a resolution passed by the trustees last Aug. 3 to get corporations to work against Apartheid. A first phase, to be completed by November, calls for divesting the fund of stock in companies that have not signed the Sullivan Princi-

ples, a guide for corporations for improving the lives of non-whites in South Africa.

The second phase targets companies that do not pay annual fees to monitor compliance with the Sullivan Principles, the third phase targets companies that do not achieve high ratings under the Sullivan Principles and the fourth phase, to be completed by mid-1989, deals with companies that do not actively oppose Apartheid.

The report by the comptroller's office said 20 resolutions had been prepared for shareholders meetings during the next few months, but 10 of the resolutions were withdrawn after the companies agreed to cooperate. The resolutions call on the companies to change their corporate policies toward South Africa.

Among the companies that have not agreed to change are Champion Spark Plug Co., Chesebrough-Pond, General Motors Corp. and Lubrizol, the report said.

The banks that have agreed to stop making loans to the South African government are Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and J.P. Morgan, all of New York, and the North Carolina National Bank, the report said.

The nine companies that have agreed to sign the Sullivan Principles are: Amdahl, Alexander and Alexander, Bausch & Lomb, Baxter Travenol, Ingersoll-Rand, Bucyrus-Erie, Loctite, Martin Marietta and G.D. Searle, according to the report.

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Polity President Dismisses SAB Chairmen

By Ben Charney

The three chairmen of the Student Activities Board (SAB) were dismissed yesterday by Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward, after the Polity Senate passed a motion asking Aylward to remove them.

Aylward also froze SAB's budget yesterday until it installs new leaders in the vacant positions.

SAB Chairman Sean Murphy, Concerts Chairman Ira Levy, and Activities Director Frank Januslewski received memos from Aylward yesterday which notified them of their dismissal from their positions. Copies of the memo was also sent to Polity Council members, member of the Senate, along with Robin Rabii, Polity's executive director and Wendy Yusin, acting assistant to the treasurer.

"It's a slap in the face," Levy said. "It's ridiculous. I think a lot of students feel SAB is doing a good job. We were railroaded."

In the memo, Aylward explained that he had seen "little in the way of change since the last crisis," referring to the Feb. 25 SAB party which prompted an investigation into SAB's activities since the beginning of the semester. Aylward wrote that he realized his decision would "be accompanied by a great gnashing of teeth" but that the writing has been on the wall for some time.

"He's playing right into administration's hands," Levy said. "Administration has wanted a professional promoter and this gives them their reason to do it."

Allegations against SAB were made in the Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) report to the Senate on Monday night. IAC members Sue Ducey, Scott Lindenbaum and Joe Ruggiero told the Senate of incidents of misappropriation of profits from T-Shirt sales and forged liquor licenses for several Tokyo Joe's events. "These allegations don't mean anything. We don't recognize them," Levy said.

Also, Lindenbaum told the Senate that 80 tickets for the recent Eddie Murphy



Ira Levy

show were given to the radio station WBAB as part of a promotional campaign for the concert. Giving away free tickets violated the contract between SAB and Eddie Murphy's manager, according to Lindenbaum. Ducey also said that a more extensive report of SAB activities would be given out to Polity members Friday.

Ducey proposed a motion to have the Senate recommend that Aylward dismiss the SAB chairmen. The motion, proposed after the committee report, met with little opposition and passed after limited discussion. A motion also passed which asks the Polity Judiciary to investigate the campaign of Jeff Goldstein, who is running for senior representative. IAC members proposed the motion because, Lindenbaum said, Januslewski admitted to supplying Goldstein with laminated paper used to promote SAB events.

Ruggiero said the additional posters gave Goldstein "an unfair advantage. All candidates are given a certain amount of flyers that they can use and

other promotions have come from campaign donations," he told the Senate.

Aylward said he was freezing SAB's budget until he can install the new SAB chairman.

As a result of the freeze, all SAB scheduled events will be cancelled, according to will be cancelled, according to Rabii. The Nails, who are scheduled to appear at G Fest will perform because the show was contracted prior to the budget freeze. SAB scheduled events for the remainder of the semester are limited at this time, according to Levy. He said that he had talked to two SAB members about taking over the two of the three chairs that were vacated but did not disclose their names.

Two petitions have started circulating around campus. One calls for Aylward to be replaced, and states that he is only doing the minimum necessary states that he is "only doing the minimum necessary to fulfill his duties as president" of Polity, according to the heading of the petition. Students who were carrying this petition yesterday declined to comment on who was responsible for its creation.



Sean Murphy

A second petition also is circulating which asks students to recognize that "SAB has done an admirable job catering to student needs" and "that it's a serious injustice to remove the present leadership of SAB," according to the petition heading. The petition originated from the entire SAB staff, according to Levy. Levy also said that SAB members have agreed to strike "until we get a fair shake, going through the Polity bylaws." Aylward said that none of the three chairmen would be reinstated.

Last night, the Grey College Legislature, unanimously passed a resolution which condemns the removal of the SAB chairmen, according to Dennis Suglia, the legislature's president. Grey College is also the college where Levy lives.

"Whenever emotions are running high on an issue such as this," Aylward said, "try to remember something that Edmund Burke said, a member of the British parliament: A representative owes the people not only his industry but his judgement and he betrays them if he sacrifices it to their opinion."

Students Fast for Hunger Awareness Week

By Howard Breuer

Most students attending a banquet in the annex of the H Quad cafeteria last night sat on the floor and ate only rice and water.

Two people sat at tables and ate vegetables with their rice. And although they could have if they wanted to, no one chose to eat a "regular meal" as they sat on the floor with Stony Brook Council representative David Gamberg and Steven Paysen, a priest from the Campus Interfaith Center.

Although 40 people had signed up for the banquet, only ten attended. The banquet was conducted by Steven Kester, a representative from Long Island Cares, a local charity dedicated to helping needy people living on Long Island. Kester spoke to the small crowd about the problems of world hunger and hunger in Suffolk County, and showed a documentary on hunger in the area, which was prepared by the Eyewitness News staff at WABC.

The event was part of "Hunger Awareness Week,"

which was coordinated by Gamberg, Paysen, DAKA, Polity and the Office Activities, and is running from yesterday through tomorrow.

"We want to point out to people that there is hunger and poverty on Long Island," said Paysen. "We also want to focus on global hunger, particularly in Africa."

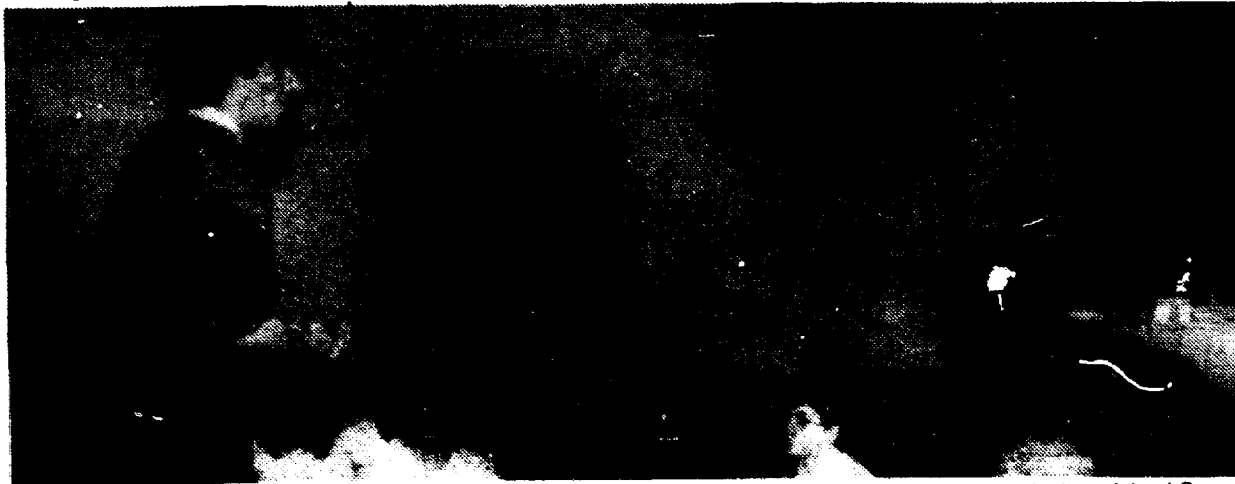
Long Island Cares, which was founded by the late folk singer Harry Chapin, estimates that there is an excess of 288,000 people suffering from severe economic hardship on Long Island. Most of them are children.

"Suffolk County is addressing the problem little by little," Kester said. "But only because they're being pressured into it."

Half of the proceeds raised during the Hunger Awareness Week will go to Long Island Cares to aid needy Long Island residents. The other half will go to OXFAM, a charity organization which provides aid to Africa. DAKA will also be sending surplus food to Long Island Cares for distribution.

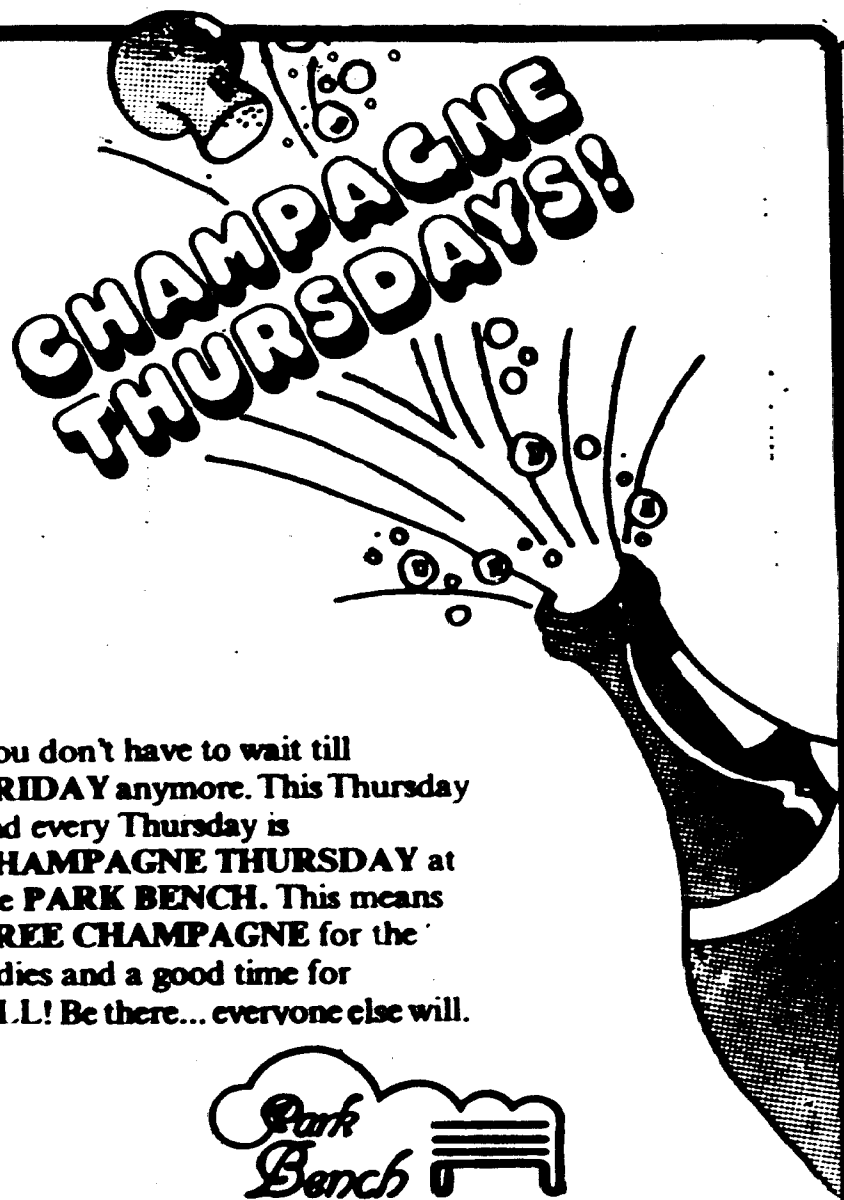
"We should think globally and act locally," Gamberg said. "We have a problem here [on Long Island], and we should be taking care of it here."

The H Quad hunger banquet, which ran from 6:00 to 8:00PM last night, was organized to make students more aware of world hunger problems by eating as the whole world does, explained Paysen. "This is why most



Stony Brook Council representative David Gamberg and Interfaith representative Steven Paysen at rice while sitting on the floor with others in H-Quad cafeteria. Long Island Cares representative Steven Kester lectured on world hunger

(continued on page 10)



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Residential Security Begins This Weekend

By George Bidermann

The university's new Residential Security Program is set to begin patrolling this weekend in Kelly G and H Quads. Lieutenant Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said yesterday. The program, which is using students with radios to secure dorm buildings and report suspicious persons, is part of a buildup in security that administration officials hope will stem the tide of large-scale thefts that have been plaguing the university over the last two years.

Stony Brook was hit particularly hard last year, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. Francis said the reported value of state property stolen in 1984 totaled almost \$360,000, while more than \$151,000 of personal property was reported stolen.

Francis said the statistics, while high, reflect a series of thefts of microscopes in the Graduate Biology building last spring. About \$90,000 of the total of state property stolen, according to Francis, can be attributed to the microscope thefts.

Francis said preventive programs will help to cut down on the incidence of burglaries and vandalism on the campus. "We think that a large percentage of these problems are attributable to outsiders and their being on campus," he said. "We have to have a little more authority present in the academic buildings and the dorms to give maximum freedom to the people who live and work here."

Besides the Residential Security Program, two other programs are being added to the Department of Public Safety which also involve placing added security personnel on campus during the evening hours. Director Gary Barnes has requested, and university officials have expressed a commitment to funding for building guards in some of the academic buildings this fall. Barnes has also requested continued funding for the Public Assistance Team, a group of four plainclothes officers who have been patrolling the campus and dormitory buildings in recent weeks.

"The goal of these programs," Little said, "is to monitor the presence of non-university persons who are on campus. This does not mean that we want to infringe on anyone's rights or academic freedom. We want to improve the quality of life by going right to the heart of the university community and asking them to help us."

The Residential Security Program will be the core of the buildup, according to Little. Kelly, G and H Quads were chosen because the number of problems in those quads had been great.

New PSC Executives

A change in executive positions occurred at last Thursday night's Programming Services Council (PSC) meeting as a result of Elizabeth Hampton's resignation as PSC chairman.

Hampton resigned formally in a letter to Polity President Rory Alyward. In her letter of resignation she stated that her action was not a "cop-out" and that she needed the extra time to study. She also mentioned a continued interest and assurance of continued involvement

he said. Twenty students from each quad have been hired by the department, and they have undertaken training by Officer Richie Clark in communications, suspect identification, and patrol function. Followup training, which will include first aid and pulmonary resuscitation, will be given to the students in the coming weeks, Little said.

Two pairs of students will patrol each quad, checking that doors are locked and acting as a "deterrent" to criminals, Little said. "We're not expecting miracles or that everything will be smooth at first, but if we can get the program working this semester, it will be that much more efficient in the fall," Little said. There will also be one student stationed at a security desk at the main entrance to each quad. The student will be responsible for checking identification of visitors, and requiring that each visitor sign in and out at the main desk.

University President John Marburger called increased security a "high priority" for the coming year. "I believe that people can enjoy the university in a safe atmosphere," he said. "The success of student involvement in security has been very great, and I'm impressed by the response from students to the residential security programs."

Marburger discounted any connection between the university's buildup of security and the recent decision by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court, which ordered the state to pay \$400,000 to a woman who had been raped in her dormitory at Stony Brook in 1975. Calling it a "coincidence" that the ruling had been handed down at the same time as the university was adding security programs, he added. "This is a natural step as the university develops. We have made continuous efforts to improve security in the past few years, and these are the latest of efforts by a big university to improve its security."

Little said that, pending administration approval of the program's budget for next year, the program will be able to extend to all six quads next year. Preliminary budget estimates, according to Little, indicate that the program's cost to the university would be approximately \$250,000 for the 1985-86 academic year.

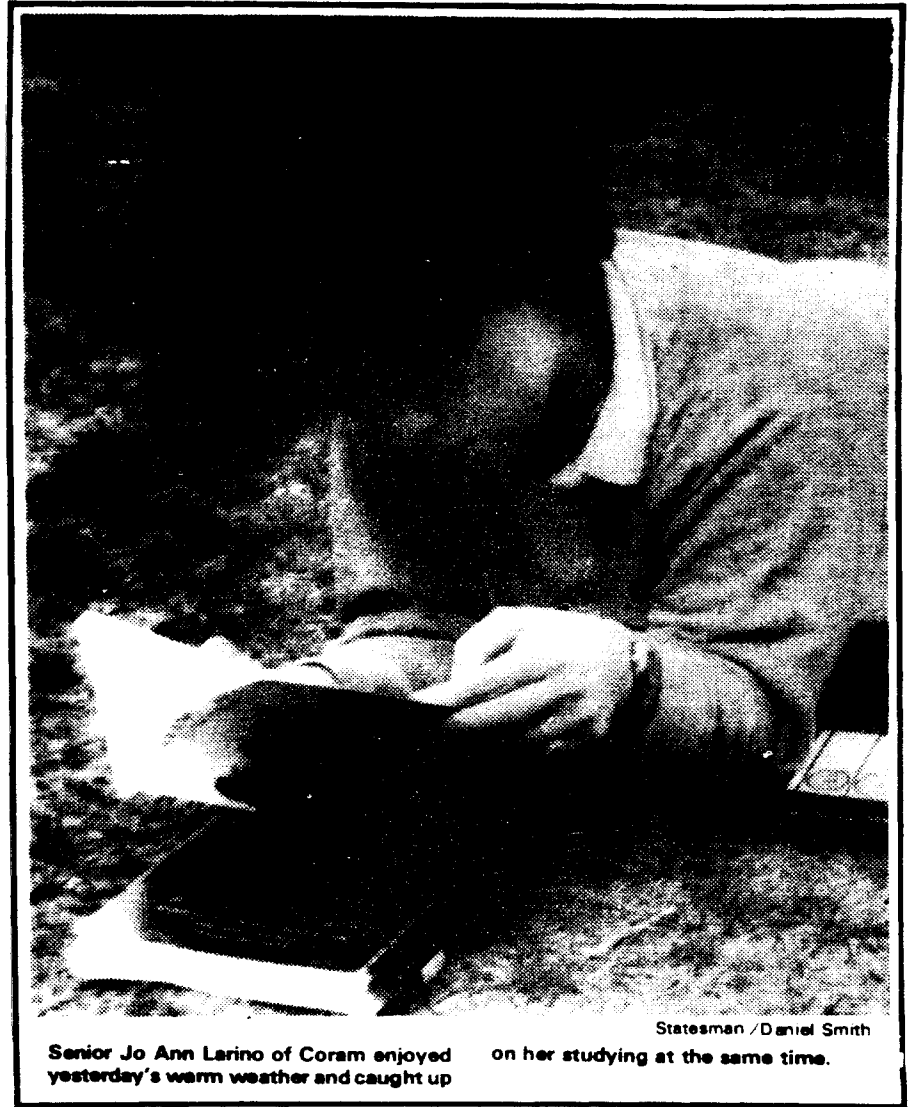
Barnes said the department is interviewing applicants for the guard positions, and six to eight guards will be on duty by the fall. "Eventually, it is hoped that we will be able to put guards in every building on campus," he said, but the first guards will be put in buildings the department has targeted as in the most need of additional security.

with Polity.

Eric Levine, who was previously PSC's vice-chairman, replaced Hampton after being voted in. Matthew Cresser, formerly a member, was voted in as vice-chairman. According to Cresser, Jeff Knapp, PSC treasurer, was unanimously voted out as treasurer.

Scott Lindenbaum, PSC member took Knapp's place as treasurer.

— Ben Charney



Senior Jo Ann Larino of Coram enjoyed yesterday's warm weather and caught up on her studying at the same time. Statesman / Daniel Smith

PSC Short on Funds For Special Olympics

By Jeanne Kane

During their meeting last Wednesday, Polity Council members suspended the Programming Services Council's (PSC) by-laws in order that \$400 go to the Special Olympics Training Club and its Special Olympics day on May 5. However, at a PSC meeting last night members were unable to approve any funds for the club.

When Helene Packard, campus coordinator for the Special Olympics Training Club asked PSC to help fund the May 5 event for 1,000 mentally handicapped persons from the surrounding area she was confronted with by-laws. \$150 was needed for t-shirts and \$250 for volunteer training and an awards luncheon, according to Packard. "We need shirts for the Olympians," she said referring to the handicapped participants. The bulk of the money, Packard said was to go towards educating the volunteers.

"Normally PSC can't give more than \$50.00 for food," said Cresser, referring to the by-laws. "We can't give them (the club) money for t-shirts." Since PSC is a sub-committee of the Polity Senate and Council, they have to approve suspension of the by-laws, according to Cresser. Wednesday night the Council approved suspension. The Senate did the same earlier last week.

According to Polity Senator and new PSC chairman Matthew Cresser members also decided to use ballot boxes instead of voting machines at the April 23 elections—approval of the funds was stonned last night, by PSC.

"We didn't approve the money at PSC because PSC doesn't have the money," said Cresser. "If anything, it—the Special Olympics) will get priority."

Also at last week's meeting, two members abstained and five approved using ballot boxes for the April 23 elections. The last time voting machines were used an estimated 1,100 votes were cast as opposed to an estimated 2,300 cast during the last election using ballot boxes, according to Danny Wexler, senior representative. "It really effects turnout," Wexler said. "I don't think it's fair that students should have limited access to ballot."

Rory 'Hawkeye' Alyward, Polity President estimates that there are 35 ballot boxes available as opposed to 12 voting machines. "I'm in favor of voting machines," said Joyce Yearwood, Polity Vice President who chose to abstain along with Hawkeye.

Scott Lindenbaum, PSC's new treasurer recommended hiring an "outside firm" to oversee the ballot boxes. "If someone has a complaint they have to go to an outside firm," he said.

During the last election an Election Board was hired by the Polity Council. "Those people hire student poll watchers...an outside agency would do all the hiring and all the poll watching," Cresser said.

Lindenbaum spoke with the Suffolk Bar Association Thursday. "They are going to appoint a firm for us," he said. Hiring a firm will require the Council's approval, according to Lindenbaum.

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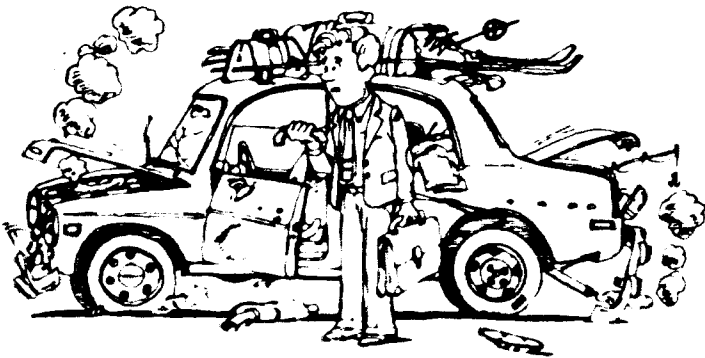
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An Open Letter

To Our Readers:

As you may have noticed, *Statesman* failed to publish Friday and Monday. To the best of our knowledge, this is the first time in the newspaper's 25-year history that publication was prevented due to financial difficulties. We did not have the necessary funds to cover printing costs.

Statesman's position at the university is unique in that we do not receive subsidies from either Polity or the university administration. We are an independent business. Former editors fought for the newspaper's independent status to preserve editorial freedom. Philosophically, a government should not control the news media. Before 1982, *Statesman* was funded by Polity. The newspaper's editorial board at the time believed that the relationship was restricting that editorial freedom.

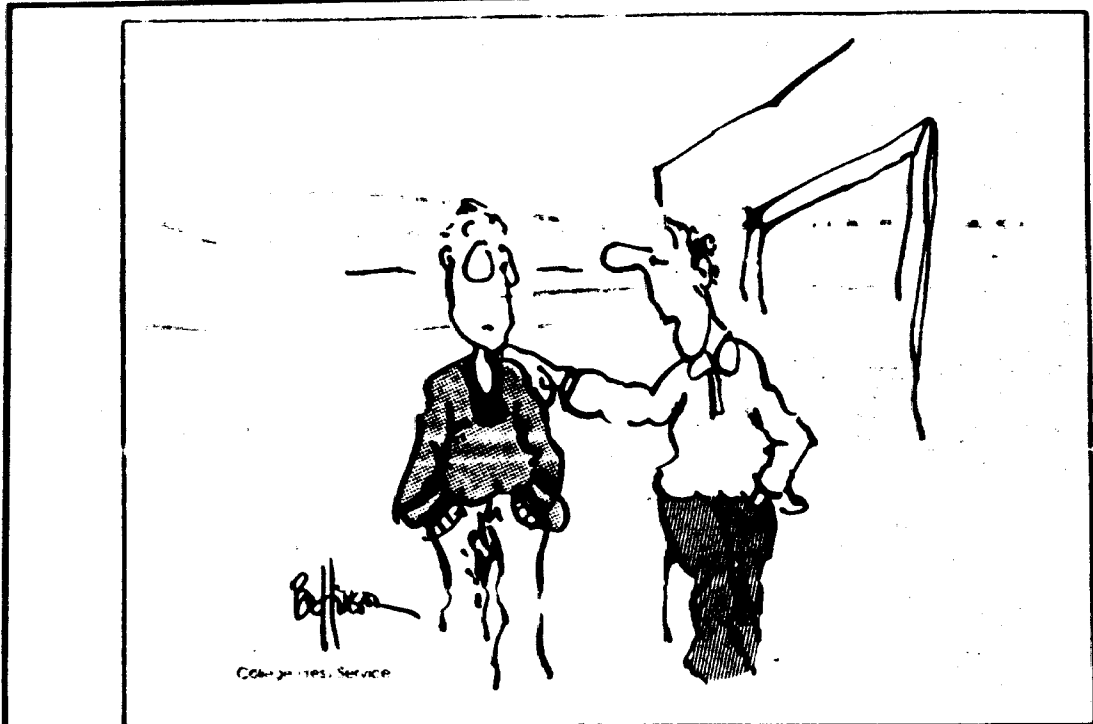
Since the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year, *Statesman* has been roughly \$60,000 in debt. The debt accumulated over the last few years partly because we had received a \$15,000 per year subsidy from the Student Activity Fee, above and beyond our advertising revenue. In hindsight, we realize how much *Statesman* needs that extra support to publish on a consistent basis.

We are students who are providing a valuable service to the campus community which we would like to see continue. We hope you feel the same way. We need your support, however, to insure *Statesman's* future.

We are in the process of trying to place a request on Polity's Election Ballots next Tuesday that would reserve \$1 per student per semester from the Student Activity Fee as a subscription charge for *Statesman*. If our request is approved by you, the \$20,000 per year would be used to pay the salary of a full-time business professional business manager for the newspaper. The business manager would help us institute cost cutting measures and draw up realistic payment schedules with our creditors so that we can reach a state of financial solvency and publish uninterrupted three times per week.

We look forward to your support.

The Editors



"Don't take her so seriously. There's bound to be a lower form of life than being a freshman, give me a minute and I'll think of one."

Letters

Security Must Be Improved

To The Editor:

Does the university know how to spend its money? I really don't think they do. I am an Irving college resident and have just recently been ripped off. When I came back from the holiday weekend I noticed there were a couple of things missing. My amplifier, two turntables, an equalizer, a mixing board, 300 of my albums, two Peavey speakers, a Commodore 64 computer, a disc drive, and a printer. The total amount of loss was over 3,000 dollars. Needless to say I was devastated, but more so annoyed. How did people get into my room? I am on the second floor and my building has a 50,000 dollar security system. What a damn waste of money. The security system is obviously futile Honeywell Protection Service sure pulled one over on Irving College. I must say their red and black security cards did look impressive, but what good are they? You can get into the building without one. All you need is a key to get into the building. It is really hard to get a key. Yeah right. The doors are not locked half the time anyway. Not only are there keys floating around, but there are master keys floating around. These are the keys which can open any door in the whole entire building. These keys are only given to staff members, but somehow students get a hold of these keys when they shouldn't. How do they get access? Obviously people aren't too particular about who they give them to. Why would you want to be able to open anyone's room unless you wanted to steal something.

Alright, the building had about fifty thousand dollars. They had to use this money for security. The reason they had this money to spend is because some poor girl was a crime victim here and her parents sued the school. I'm sure her parents would not approve of the security system at the present moment. How can some electronic

device stop a rapist, a thief, or anyone else from entering the building if they really want to? It can't.

What do I think they could do with the money? They could of used the money to have people roam the buildings late at night. Especially on holiday weekends and intercession. Starting next semester the building as well as others are having students posted in the college offices and having people sign in, who don't live in the building. How effective this new security measure will be I don't know. I can only say it's about time they took a step in the right direction. Another gripe I have is that if a key is lost, the building or the quad should automatically change the locks. A request should not have to be put in.

How someone keyed into my room and stole a hell of a lot of equipment out of my own room without anyone in the building noticing I'll never know. All I do know is that if there was an adequate security system in the building, this theft would not have taken place. We pay to go here, we deserve to be protected. Students should have a say in the way things are run around here. If you do not think you are safe in your own building say something. If you want brighter entrances, and easy access to your building in an emergency, speak to someone in authority. Don't think it is too late to complain because what happened to me could happen to you.

David Stillman
Irving College resident

Stop 21 Rally

To the Editor:

Governor Cuomo has labeled the passage of the 21-year-old purchase age his number one priority. Now that budget matters are

settled, it seems willing to expend an unlimited amount of time, energy, and funds to achieve this goal. Why? To save lives, he says.

Enough is enough. We will no longer play the role of acquiescent scapegoats. The proponents of "21" say they want to remove intoxicated drivers from our roads. We applaud and join in this effort. Yet the picture painted by age raise proponents — of alcohol-crazed, irresponsible youths — is misrepresentative and insulting.

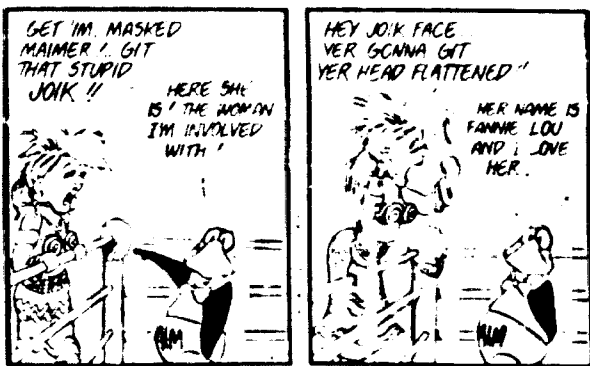
We suggest that the governor and other proponents of "21" set aside ulterior political motives and address the real problem. Education and strict DWI law enforcement are two of many possible solutions. Moreover, neither employs agism or discrimination.

The fact is, 99.6 percent of all 19 and 20-year-olds are never involved in alcohol-related accidents. In addition, there are plenty of drunk drivers on the roads aged 35, 47, 60...the problem is perpetuated by individuals of all ages who disregard laws and are unconcerned with the safety of others. It takes a certain type of person to repeatedly climb behind the wheel while intoxicated; this carelessness may be attributed to lack of education, low self-esteem, or destructive tendencies.

Most of us are not guilty of this crime. We resent the implication that we should be stereotyped based simply on our chronological age. SASU is calling on students to respond to a challenge: RALLY FOR YOUR RIGHTS. Hundreds of students from across the state will meet in Albany to demonstrate our opposition to this unfair proposal. Join us Tuesday, April 23 at 11 AM in the park behind the Capitol Building. Please call us at (518) 465-2406 with any questions. We will not be ignored if our voice is strong and clear.

Sue Wray, President
Student Association of
the State University (SASU)

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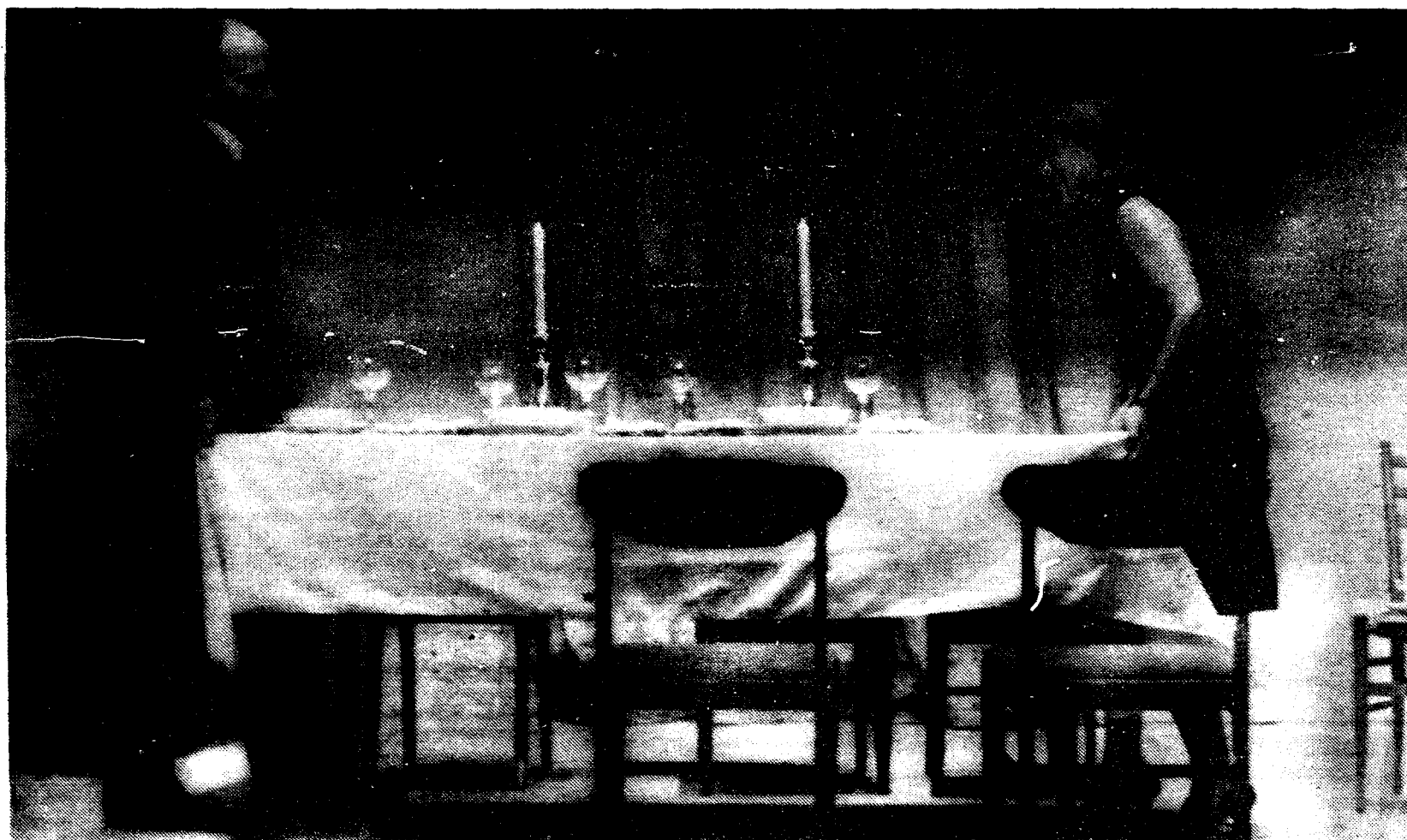


by Berke Breathed



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY FEATURE MAGAZINE



Peter Crook and Annalee Jefferies in scenes from "The Two"

Short, Serious Comedies

'The Two of Us' Opens in the Fine Arts Center

-Page 5A

**A New-Wave
Style Comedy**

-Page 5A

**Save Statesman
Contest**

-Page 7A

BILL



The Editor Speaks

At least 43 times a day, someone says to me, "Hey, smile. Laughter is the best medicine."

Which is cool, because they're worrying about my welfare. But I always figured that "Laughter is the best medicine" referred to the fact that when you are depressed, laughter perks you up, and then you aren't depressed anymore. Makes sense, right? Wrong. That's not it at all.

Julio Farber, Associate Producer of Linguistics at Harvard, recently discovered the origins of the phrase: It comes from the Mezo-Crustaceans, a Stone Age caveman-type group that hung out somewhere in Iran. Apparently, they had a big, bad sun God who they blamed for all of their illnesses, and the way that they would scare him away was just to laugh in his face. "Lafter es te midisin bist" was found written on a cave wall outside of Tehran last week, confirming Farber's hypothesis.

What this means in the real world is that laughter isn't just for when you're depressed, but can be used to relieve all sorts of major diseases. Remember penicillin, the miracle drug made out of rotten bread? It's out, unnecessary, obsolete. Just think: no more vaccines, no more booster shots, no more Tylenol. All you'll have to do is pop in a prepared cassette of Henny Youngman, chuckle a few times, and get ready to get healthy.

Entrepreneurs can make some quick bucks in the new humor market. Get Well cards will be able to cure someone rather than to cheer them up, so first class jokes will be worth millions. Entertainers like Eddie Murphy, Rodney Dangerfield and Joan Rivers are already becoming billionaires, giving large, open-air healing sessions in the Mid-West. David Letterman has moved to prime-time, where his show got 75% of the audience last week, causing Dynasty to quickly hire Gilda Radner and Jane Curtin to replace Linda Evans and Joan Collins.

"Joke Drives" will replace Blood Drives, as specially equipped vans journey through the countryside, searching for people to donate humor. Jerry Lewis will also be setting up telethons to help the unfortunate people who don't have a sense of humor (with the slogan "give a laugh to those who can't").

But where the newly-realized power of laughter will have its greatest effect is in dealing with accidental victims. In the past, if you came across an accident, there was nothing that you could expect call the paramedics and hope that they got there in time. Now, the National Association of Humorous Medicine has instituted a plan in which every man, woman, and child in the United States will wear a dogtag with their five most favorite jokes printed on it. In case of an accident, all that the first person on the scene has to do is read the jokes, and the victim is saved. It's that simple.

So next time your mother yells at you for laughing at the veins on the back of her legs, tell her that a "joke a day keeps the doctor away," and that "a rolling joke gathers no moss." And then whip out your fake doggie-doo and treat her to a nice laugh. After all, she is your mother.

This week in *Alternatives*, we look at *The Two of Us* which opens this week in the Fine Arts Center. Plus: Madonna, Fraternity Vacation, Mixed Media, Stage Cues, and more. Get excited.

S. M.

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Best of Griswold's Cabaret

By Warren Scott Friedman

Downstairs at Port Jefferson's Theatre Three, Griswold's Cabaret is celebrating its fifth birthday with a new musical revue, "One More Time!" The show features favorite selections from many of Griswold's past 25 most popular cabaret shows.

"One More Time!" features grand burlesque-type humor, torch ballads and showstoppers. Some of the funniest numbers include "The Royal Gynecologist," the "Evening News," (depicting the terrible "Plight of the Employed"), and the "School of Effeminate Behavior." "Over the Hill" is an affecting ensemble number depicting the disillusion of happiness. "The Man That Got Away" is given a sensitive and moving performance by Carolyn Droskoski. "Good Times Are Here to Stay" and "Side by Side" are rousing, upbeat showstoppers. The mixture of material makes for an enjoyable and captivating evening.

Tony Butera, Carolyn Droskoski, Brent Erlanson, Adrienne Grant, Janet Sillas, and Bill Van Horn are all excellent. This is a terrific high-spirited show with plenty of good campy, sexually suggestive humor, along with some fine song and dance to recommend it. Special notice must go to Carolyn Droskoski, who has a beauti-



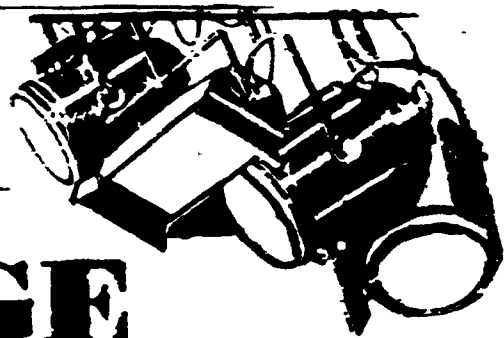
Carolyn Droskoski and Tony Butera, in a scene from "One More Time."

ful voice and is never less than a sheer delight in whatever she does. For an entertaining, intimate cabaret experience, Griswold's is at the top of my

list.

Directed by Jerry Friedman and Adrienne Grant, "One More Time!" can be seen every Friday and Saturday

evening at 10:30PM. There is a \$6.50 cover charge, and reservations are suggested. Call for reservations and information at 928-9100 or 928-9202.



STAGE CUES

By Dennis Britten

The Toilet, by LeRoi Jones/Amiri Baraka, is an Other Season production to be performed in Theatre III of the Fine Arts Center — April 25, 26, & 27. It was written in the 1960s, when the conscience of American society seemed to want to break down the barriers that we had erected to loving one another. It was a time of fighting for civil rights. It was an era that seemed to bring about the acceptance of the fact that we are all different, but that we could, in spite of these differences, love one another through our common humanity. The catch phrase of the generation was "Love Now!"

It is a message we have heard in many plays, musicals, poetry and songs. The songs of the Beatles and stage shows like Hair presumably helped to change our attitude about expressing affection for our brother humans. The Toilet, an interracial play, did its part to help pull down some of those barriers at the time, but a couple of generations have passed and no one talks about "Loving Now" anymore.

I, personally, am disturbed by what seems to me a kind of slipping back into a concern with the self and a disregard for others, an attitude that approaches open hatred and bigotry in graffiti on our campus "John" walls. Why did we fight for these things if they are only to be forgotten twenty years later?

As a student director of theatre, I felt it might help us remember by bringing back some of these messages of the past twenty years. The Toilet, which takes place in a school "John" and deals with the problems of expressing love in a brutal social order seemed especially appropriate. Along with this play I have staged The Great Nebula in Orion by Lanford Wilson, who also wrote Hot L Baltimore and Fifth of July. It is a later play (1972) that is concerned with the lack of fulfillment in the lives of women today both in marriage and career and the roles they have been historically expected to play.

Both plays could be labeled in a particular way because they deal with

characters of the same sex. However, they were, again, written in a time that was trying to tear away labels so that I, for one, refrain from the use of any. LeRoi Jones/Amiri Baraka, who is presently a member of Stony Brook's faculty, says of his play, The Toilet, "I didn't really conceive the play as a 'gay play' but I understand that it could be construed that way." These plays are aimed at discouraging any type of polarization because they are about compassion, about loving — not about what kind of love it is. But more than this, I think both plays are too good to be jammed into categories; but why not come and decide for yourself? Hopefully, the message of "Love Now!" is a timeless one and cannot be repeated too often.

Cues:

Highlight Theatre begins its run of The Two of Us by Michael Frayne, playwright of the Broadway comedy Noises Off. This two character farce will be directed by John Russell Brown, and it will run April 16—21 and 23—28 in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center. Performances begin at 8PM, except on Sunday when it begins at 3PM. Ticket prices run \$10 Tuesday—Thursday and Sunday; \$12 Friday and Saturday; \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. Don't miss the comedy of the year!

On Saturday, April 20 at 8PM, on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center, the Music Series will continue with Elmar Oliveira, violin. Works will be performed by Bach, Respighi, Beethoven and Prokofiev. Tickets: \$11, \$13, \$15.

On Wednesday, April 24 at 8PM in the FAC recital hall Christopher O'Riley, piano, will perform works by Mendelson—Sonata in E Major; Scriabin—Sonata #4 in F sharp Major; and Rachmaninoff—Etudes Tableaux. Tickets \$9/\$5.

Many other things are happening this week and they're all free, so take advantage of them!

Other Season Productions presents two contemporary one-act plays, The Toilet and The Great Nebula in Orion, on April 25, 26 and 27 at 8PM in Theatre III of the FAC. There will also be a matinee of The Toilet on Friday April 26 at noon. Both plays are directed by Dennis Britten.

Another free production is Stony Brook Drama's Mass Appeal, by Bill C. Davis, directed by Vic LoGiudice on April 19, 20, 21 (at 2PM) and April 24 and 26. All performances will be held at 8PM (unless otherwise indicated) in The Calderone Theatre, South Campus. For further info., please call 246-5670.

There will be a staged reading of a new play by student Jamie Kyle Krolick. The play centers itself around the works of Bruce Springsteen and is called Sedimentary Rock. The show is being directed by Tim Roepe and performances are Saturday, April 20 at 8PM and April 21 at 3PM in Theatre III in the FAC. Admission is free, so for anyone that loves or hates rock 'n' roll this play's for you.

There are so many free recitals going on in the FAC this week that they are just too numerous to print. For a listing stop by the Fine Arts Center or call 246-5670 for information.

Have an entertaining week!

— Jill Kutob

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THEATER

A Real-Life British Comedy

By Scott Mullen

When you think of British comedy, several things come to mind: fast, furious action, real characters doing funny things, and serious themes tying everything together. And laughs. Lots of laughs.

Unfortunately, the only modern British comedies that most people see are on Channel 13 - it isn't often that one comes around on stage. That would probably almost be reason enough to go see *The Two of Us*: a better reason would be that it is very funny.

The Two of Us is a collection of four short plays that opened in the Fine Arts Center last night. Originally it was Arts Center last night. Originally performed in 1970, it was the first work of playwright Michael Frayn, an Englishman whose *Noises Off* is currently playing on Broadway.

The four short plays are all very different from each other, yet they all share a common trait: The roles in each are played by the same two people, Peter Crook and Annalee Jefferies. These are professional actors, working under the auspices of the Highlight Theatre, Stony Brook's professional theater company, and their performances show it. Called upon to play a multitude of roles, Crook and Jefferies manage to play each individual role to the fullest. They give each performance subtle shading so that they stand out, not as the same people in different clothing, but as their own, unique characters.

The plays themselves are riveting,



Statesman Matt Cohen

Nibs (Annalee Jefferies) relays a message through her husband's foot.

mixing humor with sudden pathos as the characters deal with reality. In "Black and Silver", a couple takes a second honeymoon in Venice, accompanied by their young child. The focus is on the slapstick effects that the baby's presence creates, yet underneath exists the couple's realization of their lost freedom. In "The New Quixote", a young man's attainment of the girl of his dreams evokes both laughter and pity, while in "Mr. Foot", an elderly woman talks to both an imaginary agent and her husband's foot, trying to fight her husband's alienation towards her.

But the most successful play of the

night was "Chinamen", which had Crook and Jefferies playing five characters between them. The basic story involves a dinner party gone wrong, but the wonderful slapstick that follows is mainly created by the fact that only two of the five characters can appear on the stage at the same time. Crook and Jefferies change characters as fast as they change their clothing, but they never miss a beat or a line. The humor is pure, and the laughs are unforced. As the last of the four plays, it ends *The Two of Us* on a hysterical note.

The Two of Us was directed by John Russell Brown, who last semester di-

rected the Highlight Theater productions of *The Caretaker* and *Heroes*. Brown keeps the pacing going well, especially during "Chinamen", and though the play slows down in some spots, it never slows down for long. Brown, who came to Stony Brook in 1983, will be leaving Stony Brook soon, evidently for a teaching position at Ann Arbor.

G.W. Mercier's set for this play is really fantastic. Doors revolve between scenes to form walls, so that entranceways and windows are never in the same place for two different plays. It appears that great care also went into the props, from beds and vases to a pink purse containing matching lipstick. Sigrid Insull's costumes are also wonderful, especially since they had to do the double-duty of being both appropriate for the character but different enough to avoid any confusion.

The end effect of *The Two of Us* is that it will touch you on many different levels. You'll laugh at "Chinamen" and the other plays, but you'll never forget the foolish young man and his philosophies in "The New Quixote" or especially the muddled old lady in "Mr. Foot". The basis of these plays is the real world, and the magic that glues your eyes to the stage is the perfect blend of farce and grim reality.

The Two of Us will be playing for the next two weeks in Theatre I of the Fine Arts Center. For further information, check Dennis Britten's column "Stage Cues" on page 3A or call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 246-5678.

A Hip, Streetwise 'Susan'

By Walter Fishon

It is a no-no in journalism to use the word "I" in an article, but an exception has to be made, because I was wrong. As soon as I heard Madonna was going to be in *Desperately Seeking Susan*, I swore that I wouldn't see it. I like the woman's music, but her "holier than thou" image turns me off. I wasn't about to waste my money to see her strut that image on the big screen, when I could watch her roll around the floor in her videos. Even then it's more than any human should endure.

But I liked *Desperately Seeking Susan*, more than I probably should have. And I actually found myself liking Madonna. Still, no matter how many people claim "Susan" to be "Madonna's film," it isn't. The entire film is dominated, and well it should be, by the pixie-like actress Rosanna Arquette.

Arquette portrays Roberta Glass, an introverted New Jersey housewife, whose life is the epitome of suburbia: a luxurious house, a nice car, a microwave oven, a husband who sells hot tubs and Julia Child's recipes on tape. With all these material things, Roberta is still unhappy. Her only true happiness comes from reading the personals. It's in the personals that she "discovers" Susan.

Susan (Madonna) is a hip, street-wise new waver, who lives for Cheetos and "new" used clothing. Every so often, her boyfriend contacts her through the newspaper, with a personal that reads, "Desperately Seeking Susan: Meet me..." Since Susan disappears quite a lot, this is the only way the head over heels in love man can meet her.

Re-enter Roberta, who has been reading the "Desperate" personals for some time. So taken by the ad, she decides to spy on the two lovers at their rendezvous in Battery Park. Upon her first glimpse of Susan,

Roberta knows that she wants to be just like her, so she buys the new waver's old coat (which is a one of a kind) and clothes. What follows is a case of mistaken identity, amnesia and roll reversal.

If it all sounds contrived, it is. A murder, a pair of unknowingly stolen earrings, a heroic acquaintance and a new wave thug make it even less credible, but the viewer is so taken by the film, that reality can be missing and not be missed. Just as in the farce films of yesterday, reality is not needed.

Arquette is endearing as the forelorn Roberta. Her wide, sorrowful eyes and her constantly pouting face play with the heart of the viewer. When she finds true happiness mistaken as Susan, one can't help but smile, and when her make-shift world shatters, Arquette could walk on the screen and just her expression could make the audience understand what goes on in her mind.

Madonna, on the other hand, plays Madonna, with a different name. She's a street smart, wise-ass, who thinks the world stops revolving when she isn't around. But screenwriter Leora Barish has given Madonna's character a sense of humor that helps the viewer forget about her personality. Her persona is presented in a way that is likable instead of repulsive. Madonna does well as Susan, but her acting range is definitely limited to characters of the same genre.

Perhaps the most attractive thing about *Susan* is the way director Susan Seidelman has chosen to portray the Lower East Side. All too often, film makers make the new wavers punks, unlikeable characters; ones who commit crimes and hurt innocent people. But Seidelman makes the East Side troupe down to earth people, and makes the viewer realize that they too are the backbone of America.



Subtly, Seidelman makes comments on suburban life: cigarettes (slims, thins, ultra slim and thin), sushi (taxi driver: "You know that sushi? I brought it home and cooked it. It wasn't that bad!") tofutti and numerous other things that have "a place of honor" in a high class person's life.

Desperately Seeking Susan is not without its faults. The minor characters (Susan's boyfriend, Roberta's husband) are superficial and the film drags at points, but the overall giddiness of the piece makes up for it. And seeing New York City and not a back lot set of NYC makes the film even more enjoyable.



Sponsored by University Dining
Assisted by FSA, Polity, & SAB

Come and Join Your Friends in Celebrating the Joys of Spring

Held in the Gym Thursday, April 18, 1985

Special Dinner in Roth, Kelly, & H Dining Halls 4:30-7 P.M.

Cash Bar service 8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Fashion Show 8 - 9 P.M.

Continuous Entertainment - Dance to the newest rage

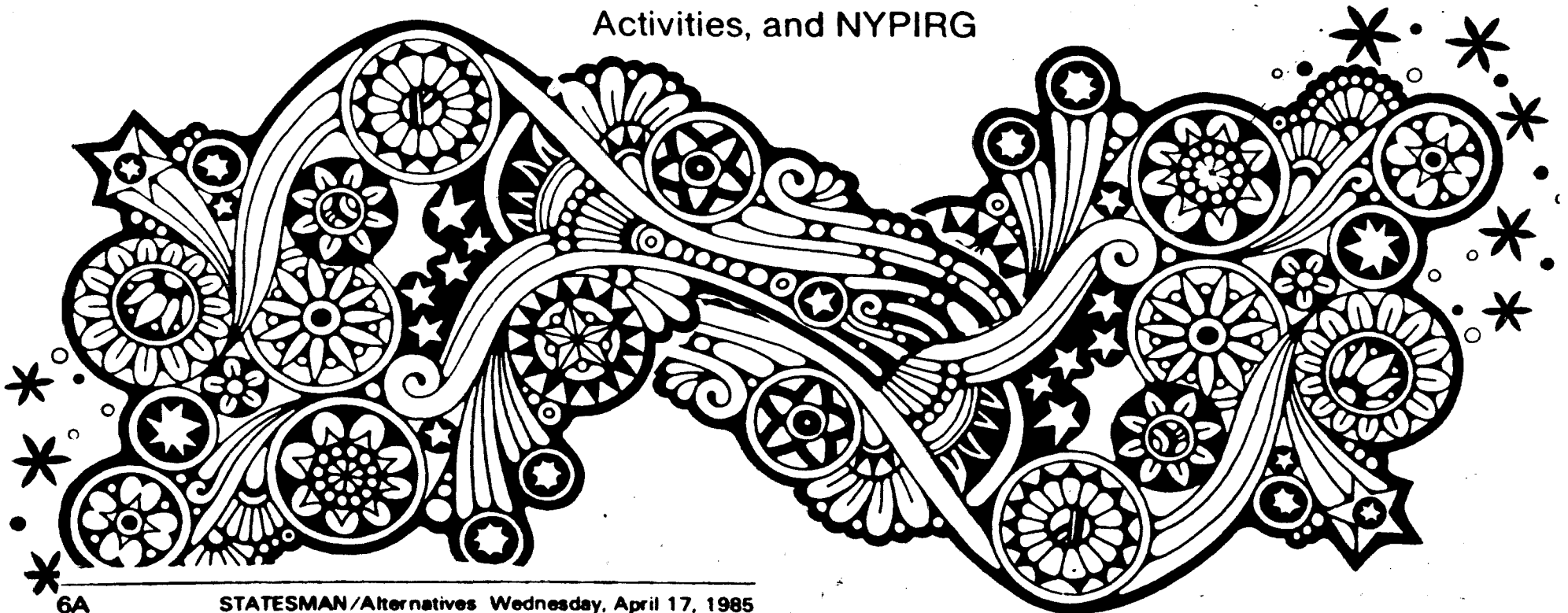
"NY Swing Band" until 1AM

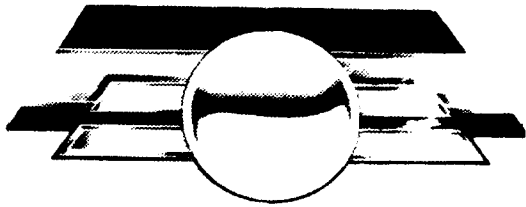
Win a Trip to Europe - Make a \$2 contribution to World Hunger Relief and you may win an all expense 14 day paid trip to Europe.

Drawing will be held at 12 Midnight.

Admittance: show Your Meal Card + \$2.00 Donation: All Others \$4.00 Donation

All proceeds to benefit Ethiopian & Local Hunger Relief Groups through the Hunger Task Force, Catholic Campus Parish, Student Activities, and NYPIRG





STATESMAN TELETHON CONTEST

By Dave Owen

Okay, folks, here it is! The latest, the greatest, and the most student oriented dumb trivia contest!

As you may or may not know, *Statesman* is in a bit of a financial jam. You see, we owe something like \$6 trillion and we only stand to make about \$11.43 this year, which brings us to this week's contest.

We want you, the students, to think up really dumb, yet feasible ideas, which *Statesman* could use to raise money. Entries might include:

1- Organizing rock singers to sing a song under the name USA for Statesman or Financial Aid.

2- Asking the federal government for natural disaster aid.

3- Asking the university to help us out.

Prizes this week will include: a bar of soap from Howard Johnson's, an "I'm crazy about New York" button, a V.I.P. pen, a Superman comic (No. 403), a rainbonnet from Johnstons' and, get this, the Gap Band's latest smash album Gap Band VI which includes

the hits "Beep a Freak" and "Video Junkie". But sorry folks, no money... we kinda need it.

Entries should be down at the *Statesman* offices by Tuesday, April 23rd before 2 PM. Please include your name and a number where you can be reached.

By the way! We never printed the winner of the David Letterman contest! Out of the two entries we received (you guys are such go getters!), Andrea Holland and John Cobey win for their creative idea. Andrea and John asked to see slam-dancing with Larry "Bud" Melman. They suggested that David Letterman invite some hardcore punks on the show and stage a slam dance and have Larry (who may be nervous about bodily harm) wear an inflatable suit. Very creative Andrea and John! Congratulations!

Honorable mention must go to Arthur Lih, who was the only other person who entered our contest. Thanks guy!

MIXED MEDIA

Unicorn Gate

By Richard Mollot

Like many people, I have fond memories of childhood trips to the circus. The flying trapeze artists, lions and tigers, cotton candy and cracker jacks, and even the odorous elephants seem incredibly appealing in retrospect. Imagine, then, my chagrin when I heard that the ASPCA was charging that Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus' unicorn was a travesty. How could they sink so low, I thought, as to attack one of the greatest institutions of this country! It was like saying that Chevys are inferior to BMWs. Is nothing sacred?

Unfortunately, the ASPCA's allegations proved to be true. An x-ray examination of the unicorn has shown that it is actually an "altered goat." How could the Ringling brothers, Barnum and Bailey do this? They are toying with the hearts of millions of children world-wide, not to mention the memories of previous generations. Is this scandalous activity befitting of the self-proclaimed "Greatest Show On Earth?" Has all of it- the trapeze acts, the elephants, the man eating lions, the cotton candy- been a farce? When P. T. Barnum said that "a sucker is born every minute" was he referring to us?

Apparently, he was. Not only did his descendants have the audacity to perpetrate this unicorn trick, they also refused to own up to their mistake when it was discovered. In fact, in a full page advertisement in last Sunday's New York Times, the circus admonished readers not to listen to the "Grinches" who want to steal the unicorn. What kind of fools do they think Times readers are? Anyone who reads the Times Book Review knows it was Christmas that the Grinch stole.

The circus left New York last week and is currently in Washington, D. C. It is doubtful that the unicorn/goat will cause the same scandal there as it did here, since it has been upstaged by an even greater travesty. Ronald Reagan is currently using the center ring to warn the audience about the kidnapping of children. As worthy a subject as this is, one wonders if subjecting young, innocent children to a speech by the President doesn't itself constitute child abuse. How many of these poor kids lost their cracker jacks (so to speak)? How are they managing security while the President is in the big tent? Are they frisking the children? The elephants?

Perhaps the President will feel at home under the big top (as well he should). More than a few prayers will have been answered if he decides to stay on for the entire tour. But then again, I doubt that the circus needs another clown.

A Sex Comedy With A Heart

By Scott Mullen

Fraternity Vacation is a very deceptive film. From its advertizing, you'd have to believe that it is a teen-age sex film of the bad jokes and bare breast variety. And it is, to a point. But Fraternity Vacation has what films like *Police Academy* and *Porky's* lacked: a touch of class amid all the raunch.

The plot is simple: a young, nerdy college student named Wendell Tvedt goes to Florida with a couple of his fraternity buddies, who want to use his cousin's condominium. Wendell isn't too accustomed to the ways of the world--"bringing a girl to his room" means lemonade and Wayne Newton songs, and the lure of Florida is the clear night sky rather than the beach and the bikinis.

But rather than focusing on sex, with endless jokes about Wendell's failed attempts with girls, Fraternity Vacation travels a different path. It looks at relationships between men and women, treating them not as lusty and sex-filled, but as emotional and real. At the heart of Fraternity Vacation is the thought that it is love and respect that make the world go round, and not lust and deceit.

The movie does contain nudity, and yes, it is rated R. It is a teenage throwaway movie in every sense of the word except that, halfway through, you realize that it isn't degenerating into immature potty jokes but is starting to get serious. Fraternity Vacation doesn't have as many "jokes" as *Police Academy 2*, but when you laugh--and you will--you won't feel



guilty about it.

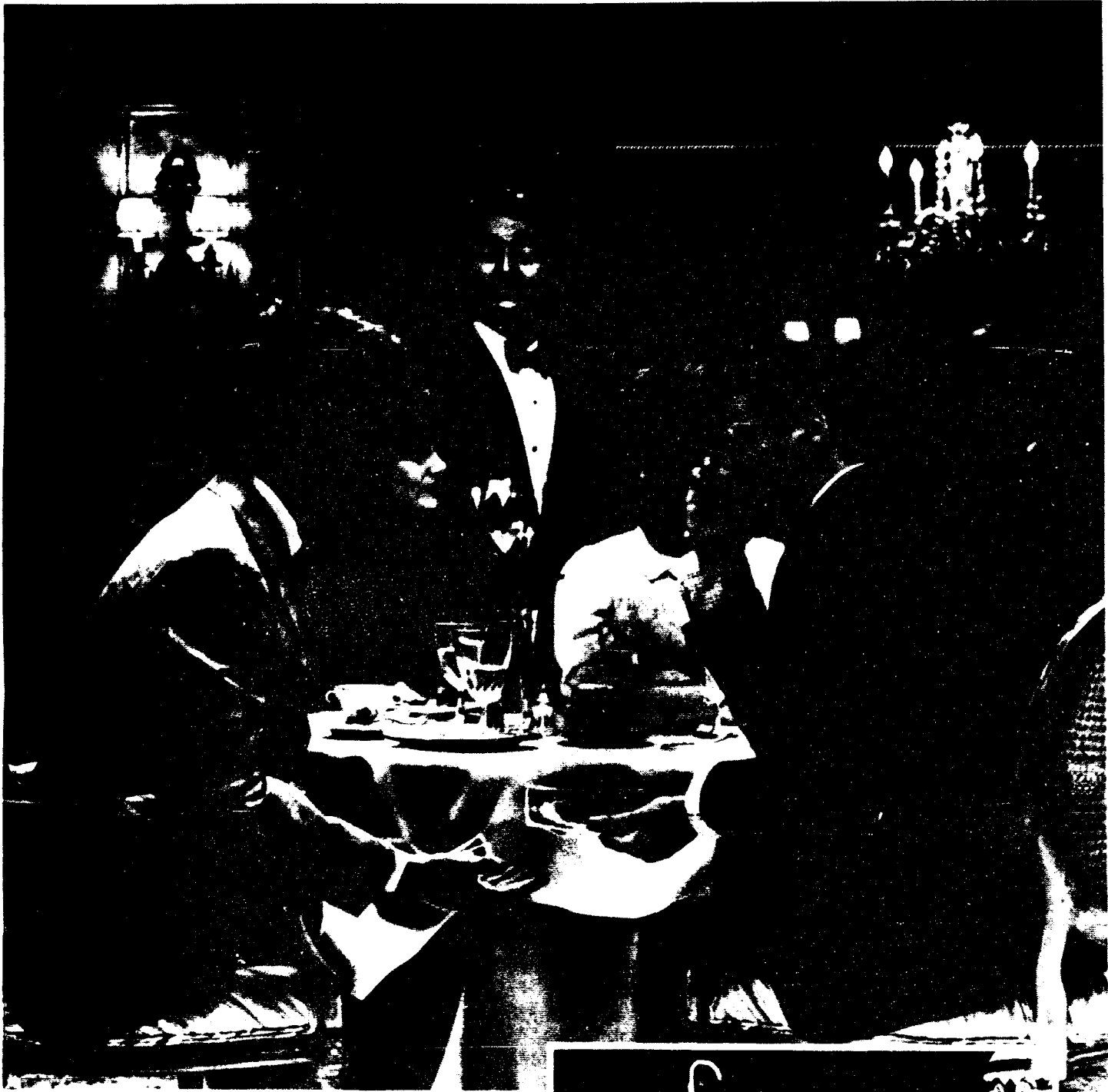
As Wendell, Stephen Geoffreys has the difficult job of being wimpy and real at the same time. Occasionally, especially at the beginning of the film, his whining and clowning get a bit annoying, but at the end we're on his side. In his first major role (he was also in *Heaven Help Us*--he fainted while giving communion), Geoffreys proves himself as a decent young actor, and will probably be popping up in these types of films for years to come.

Even his fraternity buddies Joe and Mother (Cameron Dye and Tim Robbins) are real people. They aren't super-hunks who pick up every girl in sight, but your average college students with their own problems with the opposite sex; they are normal. And they put people's feelings before their own desires (at least at the end of the movie), which may not be normal but is definitely refreshing.

Similar movies to Fraternity Vacation that come to mind are *Valley Girl* and *The Last American Virgin*. Both attracted audiences with the teen-age sex come-on, yet both had solid, basic plots involving real teenagers and their problems. Sure, none of these movies won much critical acclaim, but for comedy and drama, they are a big cut above the run-of-the-mill low-budget spring film.

Fraternity Vacation probably won't make my list of the ten best films of the year, because it has its flaws. But for a night of fun, filth, and feeling, Fraternity vacation may be your best bet.

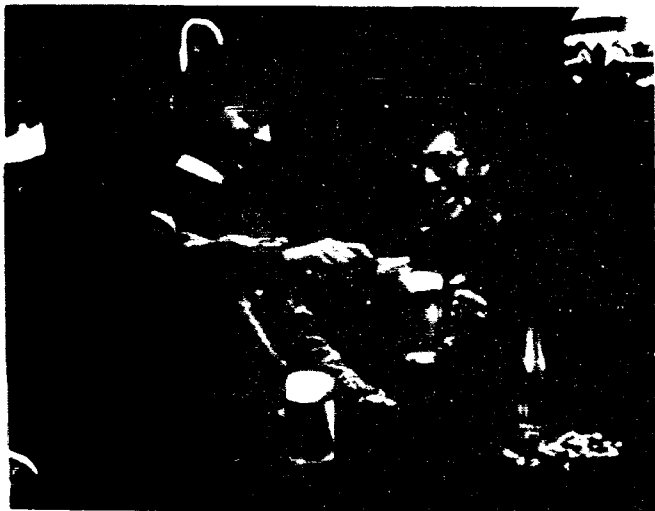
Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.



The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

A nudge under the table and a certain destitute look in the eye were enough to produce the spontaneous loan only a good friend is ready to make.

How do you repay him? First the cash, then the only beer equal to his generosity: Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1984 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

Congratulations Seniors!!!

SENIOR vs. FACULTY/STAFF SOFTBALL GAME

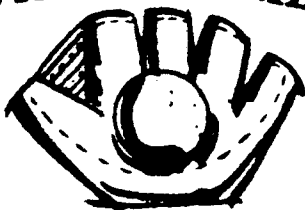
Thursday, April 25, 1985
3:30 pm

SIGN UP TO PLAY
Office of Student Activities
Room 266 S.B. Union 246-7109
Deadline Friday April 19

SOUVENIRS

FUN
COME TO WATCH

FOOD
COME TO PLAY



On the Athletic Field Behind The Gym

ASIAN FEST

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985

11:30 **FOOD FEST**

CULTURAL WORKSHOPS

1:00 **LECTURES**

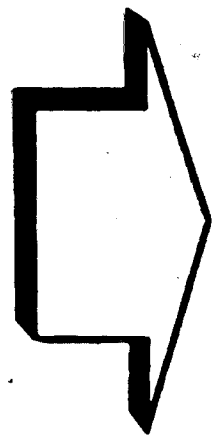
2:00 **PERFORMANCES**

6:00 **MOVIE FEST**

10:00 **PARTY**

**AT THE STONY BROOK
UNION**

Asian
Students
Association



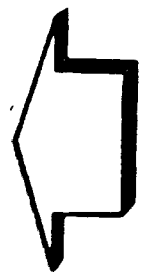
VOTE YES



For The Mandatory Student Activity Fee!



To Keep Sports, Activities, & Entertainment!!!



ON TUESDAY, APRIL 23

ATTENTION PSC CLUBS

It's Mandatory
Treasurers Meeting
Time Again.

All club treasurers please contact
the PSC Treasurer
to discuss outstanding accounts.

Phone # 6-3673

*This week or your accounts
may be frozen!!!*

Special Olympics

No Experience Necessary
Volunteers Needed

—Every Sunday 1-4pm in Main Gym

—Pre Special Olympics Day
April 28 1-4pm Track

—Suffolk County Special Olympics
May 5th, 1985

For further information call that ever popular Helene at 246-5275.

TABLE TENNIS

*the Stony Brook Table Tennis
Association*

proudly announces its first handicap tournament.
That means that you will start the game with
extra points if you are playing against
someone who is ranked better than you.

*(Sorry, but you must have attended the club at least once in order
to enter this tournament, as we must know your ranking in advance
for this tournament to work)*

**THIS FRIDAY, APRIL 19H AT 6:30PM
IN THE DANCE STUDIO IN THE GYM.
There is no entry fee.**

BUS TRIP TO CITY

On Sunday, April 21, the Irish Club is
sponsoring a bus trip into the city to see
"The Hostage" at the Irish Arts Center.

The bus leaves from in front of the Union at the
12:45 PM and will return about 11:00 PM.

Tickets are \$5.00. Bus is free for SUSB students,
\$5.00 otherwise.

For more info call Steve at 6-7393.

Stony Brook at Law

presents:

An Assistant Attorney General
for the State of New York,
Civil Prosecutions Bureau.

He will be answering questions and giving
suggestions to those interested in the legal
profession.

*Come meet and hear this former Stony Brook student who
earned his B.A. here. Don't miss this exciting guest.*

APRIL 18TH, THURSDAY, 5:30PM W3510, LIBRARY

The Entire Campus Is Invited!!!

APPLIED MATH SOCIETY BAKE SALE!!

April 16 & 17 12-4PM
Union Fireside Lounge

Meeting
5:00pm P131 Math Tower
April 17th.

AWARENESS DAY

*This event is to focus on raising the consciousness
of the able-bodied campus community to the
barriers both physical and attitudinal which are
faced by the physically and emotionally disabled.
Several films will be shown and exercises demonstrated
(Volunteers Needed)*

**Tuesday, April 23, 1985
from 10-4, in the Union**

*Sponsored by STAC and the Office of the Disabled.
For further information call 6-6051 or 6-3472.*

Join TAGAR On Sunday, April 21

for the

Salute To Israel Parade

Bus leaving from Union at 9:30pm.

\$4.00 with SUSBID

\$5.00 without SUSBID

Make Reservations NOW!!!

Call David 6-7411 or Asher 6-3734

**Sponsored By
TAGAR**



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Summer Work/Study Jobs

Available in the Fine Arts Center.

Exciting, Rewarding Positions Include:

Assistant Theatre Managers, Ushers, and Office Assistants for the Summer Festival of Events.

For interviews call Alan Inkles at 246-3326.

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Would You Like To Make \$50.00?

The Oral Biology Department of the School of Dental Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook, is

The Oral Biology Department of the School of Dental Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook, is undertaking a study to evaluate a toothpaste for effectiveness in reducing or eliminating pain associated with sensitive teeth.

Subjects should be at least 18 years old, in good health, and should have one or more teeth (other than molars) with the following symptoms:

1. Teeth sensitive to hot or cold foods or liquids
2. Teeth sensitive to toothbrushing or touch.
3. Teeth sensitive to air.

Pain should not be due to cavities.

Subjects selected will receive \$50.00 for their participation.

Please call 246-2870 or 246-2860 or 246-2873 between the hours of 9:00am through 12:00 noon, and 1:00pm through 4:00pm, Monday through Friday.

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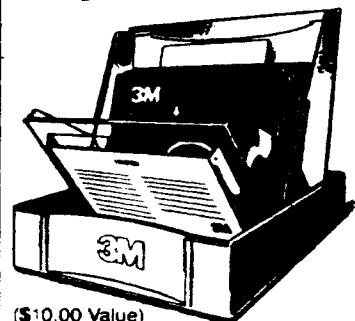
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High School or College _____

Year of Graduation _____ 01A

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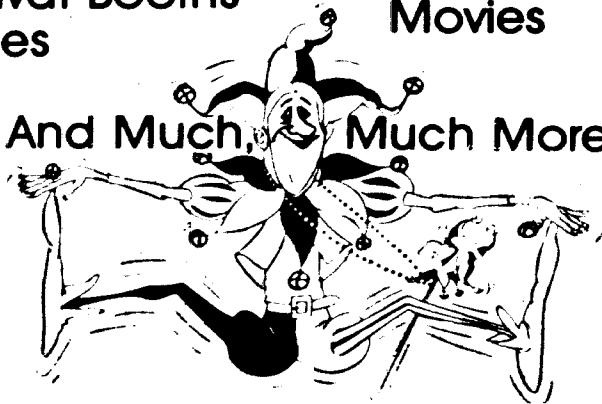
April 18th, 19th, 20th

G-FEST '85

Beer
Olympics
T-Shirts
Food
Battle of the Bands
Carnival Booths
Games

Hats
Feature Band:
"NEW WORLD"
Free 'Fest Mugs
Live D.J.'s
Movies

And Much, Much More!!



Stony Brook Concerts Presents:

Patricia Costa



IN CONCERT
with **FREE REIGN**

Sunday, May 5th
Union Auditorium
Tickets \$5.00

"Universally Inspiring Music"

.....**CLUB NOTES**.....

HELLENIC SOCIETY
Urgent Meeting!
April 18th, 1985 at 8:00pm
Stage XII Fireside Lounge



The Womyn's Center

Invites You
To Participate In A

SELF-ESTEEM RAP SESSION

Wednesday, April 17th
8:00pm Room 071 Union Basement
(near Statesman Offices)

*Let's Talk About How
Good We Are!*



COCA presents:
Alfred Hitchcock Weekend:
Friday, April 19th

★★ REAR WINDOW ★★

JAMES STEWART
ALSO STARRING GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY · THELMA RITTER

Saturday, April 20th



12th movies at 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
in Lecture Hall 100
\$1.00 with ID \$1.00 without ID

Reservations tickets in advance in the Union Box Office.



Columbia Students Sit-In for Divestiture

By Davide V. Brocato

Thursday, April 11, 5:30 PM —

Saturday, April 13, 10:30 AM:

The tambourine keeps time with a snare drum and flute. The rhythm is reminiscent of the annual Bahamian "Junk-a-noo" festive beat. But this is no musical affair. It is one of a series of fleeting moments of relaxation afforded to the 250 students blockading the entrance of Hamilton Hall at Columbia University.

Since April 4, these students have been exercising their First Amendment rights, peacefully "sitting-in" until the trustees of the university divest the school's holdings in companies with investments in South Africa ... or until they are "blown up" by police. Of the approximate \$860 million in endowments, Columbia University has \$32.5 million invested in 26 U.S. corporations presently doing business in South Africa. The demonstrators view divestiture of these funds as a major first step in the dismantling of the policy of Apartheid in the Republic of South Africa.

Apartheid, the policy of racial segregation, became the constitutional policy of the Afrikaners under the Nationalist Party headed by D.F. Malan in 1948. The Nationalist Party has been in power ever since, having increased its parliamentary majority in almost every election. Since 1959, even the indirect, marginal form of representation conceded to the Africans in 1936, was abolished completely to include the disenfranchisement of the "colored" as well. The Apartheid policy has become increasingly repressive as a means for the white minority to insure the "legal" subjugation of the African majority. The corollary of the racist policies of segregation include the following "legal" provisions: denying the rights of the Africans to buy land in 86 percent of South Africa; the forced removal of 3.5 million blacks from "white" areas to those designated for blacks; the allocation of \$170 per year for the education of the Africans compared to \$1,115 for the whites; and forcing Africans to carry "pass books" at all times. As can be easily summarized, Apartheid is a mechanism of oppression, not of service to the people the government ostensibly represents.

In 1981, the Coalition for a Free South Africa was established at Columbia University along multi-racial, non-political lines. The main objectives of the coalition were to educate, mobilize opposition to Apartheid, and obtain the agreement of the Columbia trustees to divest all university investments from corporations doing business in South Africa. Coalition members have faced an uphill struggle to realize the third objective, particularly because these same trustees are guilty of a gross conflict of interest. Coalition members say some trustees are top executives of the same 26 corporations from which they are demanding divestiture. IBM, for example, supplies computers to keep track of blacks in South Africa under the pass law system, and the company provides major resources to



Statesman photo/Davide V. Brocato
Students at Columbia University have been staging a sit-in since April 4th in an attempt to convince the school's officials to divest their interests in 26 U.S. corporations that have business dealings with South Africa.

the Columbia Engineering Department. One Columbia trustee sits on the corporation's board. Mobil Oil provides oil to the South African military, whose special contingent is responsible for most killings in the Soweto, killings in the Sharpeville peaceful demonstration of 1960, the killings at Crossroads more recently, and more than 40 killings in the past month alone. These companies are obliged to offer their factories to the military in case of black unrest, under the Key Points Act. In a 1984 report, the Columbia University Senate concluded that "in the last analysis Columbia is an institution of learning — not an investment house ... [and that] all foreign corporations are obliged to do business under the laws of Apartheid and are therefore ineluctably part of the fabric of Apartheid."

According to David Goldinger, of the the Coalition's ten member steering committee, and participant in the sit-in, the foreign companies in South Africa are the life blood of that country's economy and, consequently, the main reason for the survival of Apartheid. He said that in the last five years, three major developments have occurred with regard to South Africa. 1) The U.S. follows a policy of Constructive Engagement. 2) The country has experienced major economic "engagement." 3) South African President Botha is ostensibly working within this framework. In theory, then, this ought to provide the best possible climate for the imminent dismantlement of Apartheid, bringing about the long awaited co-equality and co-existence



between blacks and whites. But what has happened in practice? Just in the last two months, violence and denial of all political and intrinsic right have been all-pervasive in South Africa. "This climate of potential progress has demonstrated itself unequivocally an artificial facade designed to keep the blacks oppressed," concluded Goldinger.

(continued on page 11)

The Controversy Over Beth Yeshua Group

By Julie Hack

Posted in the Student Union building, a banner reads: "Peace to Jerusalem." Pamphlets stacked once weekly on the table below sport Jewish stars, symbols and Hebrew-like lettering. The message of this religious group seems clear: It is a Jewish organization. Or is it?

For members of the religious community here, this is a sensitive question. In a dispute charged with overtones of a controversy that has rocked the religious world for as long as 2000 years, members of the Interfaith Center have accused a Patchogue-based "Hebrew-Christian" group of allegedly using "trickery" and "deceit" to convert Jewish students here to Christianity.

The Interfaith Center is an officially recognized association at the university,

comprised of a Jewish group, a Roman Catholic Parish, Baptist Campus Ministries and a Protestant Campus Ministry.

The group in question, Beth Yeshua, contends that their actions are legitimate and that their literature is "straightforward." Sponsored by a student-affiliated group here, the Campus Crusade for Christ, Beth Yeshua is an evangelical group which emphasized "teaching" Jews that Jesus was the Messiah.

"We think they're perpetrating a fraud," said Chaplain Joseph Topek, Director of Stony Brook's B'nai B'rith Hillel association, and member of the Interfaith Center. Calling Beth Yeshua's approach "offensive" and "unacceptable," Topek said that he objects to the group because their literature is "de-

ceiving." Topek pointed out that "This is not a matter of inter-religious warfare" but of "fraudulent" practices.

"I do not like the literature they use; it appears to be Jewish but is not," said Reverend Robert Brooks of the Baptist Campus Ministry. "This is not the way to do things. I believe that Gospel could stand on its own." While Brooks said that his dedication to "spreading the word of the Gospel" is similar to Beth Yeshua's, he criticized the organization for "zeroing in on one group." "Beth Yeshua feels called upon by God to do this, and I can't argue with God, but I can argue with some of Beth Yeshua's methods," Brooks said.

Denying accusations made by the Interfaith Center, Beth Yeshua member Richard Saxonsaid, "I'm sorry if they feel

that way. We love the Jewish people." Explaining that the Jewish symbols on the literature illustrate the connection between Jews and Jesus, Saxon said, "We do emphasize Israel because the Bible teaches us to go to the Jews first." Beth Yeshua maintains that Jews coming to believe in Jesus as the Messiah remain Jewish. As most Jews do, Topek disputes this contention of Hillel's objections in particular. Saxon said, "What are they afraid of, if they have the truth?"

In an effort to resolve the issues which arose with the campus arrival of Beth Yeshua three years ago, the Interfaith Center met last year with Campus Crusade's director, Doug Anderson. However, members of the Interfaith Center

(continued on page 10)

HSC Sponsors Food Drive for LI's Needy

By Rachel Pine

A food drive to aid the needy of Long Island is currently sponsored by the Junior class of the Cardiorespiratory Science division of the Health Science Center.

Michael Schwartz, the President of the Junior class, and one of the chief organizers of the drive is optimistic about the amounts of food that will be collected: "If everyone who passes through HSC could bring in one can there would be enough to reach the goal," Schwartz said.

The idea for the appeal for food came to Schwartz when he realized that there was a great amount of attention being focused on the plight of the starving Ethiopians, but relatively little done for people "within two miles," he said.

The food will be presented to the Brookhaven Opportunity Center, a not-for-profit organization that maintains an "emergency food pantry" which allows people to obtain food to tide them over in case a crisis arises.

Hamilton Banks, the Director of the Center, said the many people do not realize the true extent of the hunger problem that exists on Long Island. "20 percent of Long Island is at or below the poverty level," Banks said. An additional 10-15 percent live just above the poverty line, but in such a position that any crisis could push them into the ranks of the officially poor, according to Banks.

"We are out of food," Banks said, and he feels that this food drive will help to restock the pantry, if enough people participate. Right now the center has to relay people to other organizations to get food, Banks claimed.

Banks also said the center, which is located in Bellport helps the needy in many different ways, including counseling, youth and summer employment. There has been, according to Banks, a recent rise in the number of Long Islanders that require the services of the Center. He attributes this to a general 50-75% in-

crease in the price of apartment rentals. "Somethings got to give," Banks said, he feels people have been forced to take the money they usually use for food to pay their rent.

The drive also comes at a particularly useful time because, according to Banks, the end of the month is when people begin to run out of money, in between welfare checks and food stamps.

People wishing to donate food can do so starting Monday at the offices of the Schools of Social Welfare,

Allied Health Professions, Nursing, as well as at the Barnes and Noble Book store in HSC, the HSC library, and the HSC cafeteria. The drive will run until Friday, April 19, when it will be brought to the center.

Students are requested to please bring only canned or dried foods. If this drive works out well, Schwartz said, he would like to have a school-wide drive sometime in the future, where food could be collected from the entire university.

Students Plant "Hunger Garden" for the Needy

(continued from page 3)

of the students participating eat rice with either water of vegetables, and sit on the floor," he said.

An additional lunchtime version of the Hunger banquet will be held today from 3:00 to 5:00PM in the Union Fireside Lounge. Meal plan students will be admitted free; others may join and pay \$2.85. Lydia Wyman, a representative of the Ministries Emergency Food Program, is expected to give a speech on "Poverty As I See It."

"This is a good way for the University to address its local community," Paysen said. "Most people don't realize that there are economically disadvantaged people living only a few miles from the University."

A "hunger garden" will be planted between the Library and the Psychology building tomorrow afternoon. Students will be able to buy seeds and plants and plant them in the garden as a sign of commitment to fighting world hunger, with all proceeds going to Long Island Cares.

"The springtime and the seeds both represent a beginning of new life and hope," Paysen said. "We are planting a seed for the future in terms of commitment."

Hunger Awareness Week climaxes tomorrow night with "The Year's Biggest Party," an extravaganza of food, music, drink and prizes sponsored by DAKA, FSA and Polity. Special dinners will be held in Roth, Kelly and H Quad dining halls from 4:30 to 7:00PM. There will be a Fashion Show from 8:00 to 9:00PM in the Gym, and Cash Bar Service and music from the New York Swing Band until 1:00AM.

There will also be a drawing held at midnight at the Gym. For a two dollar contribution to World Hunger Relief, participants will purchase a chance to win a two week trip to Europe for two with all expenses paid.

"We are doing this mostly to educate students about the problems of world hunger," Gamberger said. "I hope this [hunger awareness programs] will continue into next semester and beyond."

Religious Controversy

(continued from page 9)

say they remain dissatisfied with Beth Yeshua's conduct.

In "official" dispute is Beth Yeshua's method of informing and "educating" students, but underlying this are echoes of an age-old religious conflict.

"It's an emotional issue and it goes far beyond Beth Yeshua's literature," said Anderson. Denying charges that the literature is deceiving, Anderson said of Hillel, "I can understand why it's an issue for them...the controversy over whether of not Jesus was the Messiah has been around for a long time."

"They're trying to put Judaism out of business," said Topek. "Beth Yeshua claims that you can become a 'fulfilled' Jew — be Jewish and Christian at the same time. It's clear to us that a Jew embracing another theology is an apostate. Topek criticized the Campus Crusade for sponsoring Beth Yeshua, asserting that, "They [Campus Crusade] are not a member of the Interfaith

Center. They have no respect for other religious groups, they want to white wash it all."

"They're harassing a lot of Jewish people and other people," said Hillel club student president Mitch Haviv, of Beth Yeshua. "I've seen a couple of cases where they've actually followed a guy until he said, 'Leave me alone.'" Calling the group's pamphlets "comic books," Haviv said the material "insults the intelligence of Jews on campus." But Haviv did say "one good thing about Beth Yeshua: they're not having any success."

However, according to Anderson, over the past three years "a handful" of Jewish students have changed their beliefs to consider Jesus as the Messiah. Whether or not this is a direct consequence of Beth Yeshua's influence is unclear. In any event, Beth Yeshua is always hopeful. "We're trying to share our faith," said Saxon. "We have rights under the constitution. Praise the Lord for that."

Times Editor to Talk at SB

The education editor of the *New York Times* will give the annual Martin Buskin Lecture Monday, April 22.

Edward B. Fiske will give the lecture at 8:00 P.M. in the University Commons in the Graduate Chemistry Building. The lecture is free and open to the public without charge.

"Ted" Fiske serves not only as a writer and editor for the *Times* but also as editor of the well-known annual publication, "Selective Guide to Colleges."

The Martin Buskin Lectureship Pro-

gram, begun in 1977, memorializes the late education editor of *Newsday*, who died in 1976 at the age of 45. He was a former president of the Education Writers of America and taught journalism and communications courses at Stony Brook.

The lecture series was inaugurated by Bill Moyers, the former press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson who was *Newsday's* publisher during Martin Buskin's editorship and is now a CBS special correspondent.

Holocaust Commemoration

APRIL 17 7:00 pm UNION AUDITORIUM

MEMORIAL SERVICE

In observance of Yom Hashoa, the Day of Remembrance

* readings by Stony Brook students and faculty *
* remarks by University President John H. Marburger *

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AS IF IT WERE YESTERDAY

A Film by Myriam Abramowicz and Esther Hottenberg

AS IF IT WERE YESTERDAY documents the little-known courage of the Belgian people who during the Nazi occupation of Belgium hid and placed over 4000 Jewish children, saving them from arrest, deportation and extermination. Both individuals and government agencies mobilized around this purpose and in so doing became outlaws themselves.

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The children now grown recall those experiences and their consequences.

followed with remarks by filmmaker

MYRIAM ABRAMOWICZ

Co-sponsored by Hillel & the Program in Judaic Studies

Columbia U Students Protest for Divestment

(continued from page 9)

Outside, the "sitters" have been joined by at least another 100 people able to add their voices to the overwhelming crescendo of: "Trustees, you know ... South Africa stocks have got to go!" It is repeated incessantly, uplifted even higher by the morally, politically, now emotionally committed voices. It's getting late, and the momentum in gaining. Blankets and sleeping bags are strewn everywhere, keeping many warm.

Goldiner said the demonstration began on the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination. King was a staunch proponent of divesting from South Africa. The demonstration was coordinated with others at major universities around the country. It has gained momentum only at Columbia for various reasons. The New York community has come out in full support of the students' efforts. Alumni, faculty and administrators support the students to the extent that alumni have not only joined the "sitters," but have also turned in their diplomas. Many faculty members have pledged to tutor students on the 75 steps of Hamilton Hall, renamed Mandela Hall by the students. The students have become politicized because the "democratic" avenues used in an effort to communicate with the trustees have led to nothing. The students are recalcitrant on two main issues: divestiture of Columbia holdings in South Africa invested companies, and the "non-negotiable condition ... that Columbia University

issue in writing an unconditional grant of amnesty to all participants in the blockade." The doors of Mandela Hall were chained, allowing for entrance and exit only through the tunnel system.

Two members of the steering committee of the Coalition, Danisa Baloyi and Hose Desouza, are South African blacks who face a minimum 28 years imprisonment and a maximum penalty of death is deported to South Africa, which is standard operating procedure if they are arrested. Baloyi explained that Zimbabwe has demonstrated that co-existence is possible. The African is a very forgiving person, she explained. Human rights and freedom are NOT a privilege, but a RIGHT. She is prepared for the worst, knowing she can live only for what she believes.

J. Ayum is an undergraduate economics major and demonstrator from Cameroon. He also faces deportation if arrested, but is not unnerved. He explains that because the university's president Sovern is holding out on student demands, it doesn't follow that divestiture won't come. It is a moral issue, and eventually, he is convinced, Sovern and the trustees will agree to divestiture because it is right in a universally moral way. If deported, he will collect himself and continue to struggle "for what I believe, whether in Great Britain, France, or my home, Cameroon. I'm glad this is happening; finally I can fight for what I believe."

Among the list of endorsements are: the African National Congress of South Africa, Harvard Law Coalition for divestiture, Florence Kennedy, Norman

Mailer, Arthur Miller, United States Students Association, and Kurt Vonnegut. Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, in a telegram, wrote to the sitters, "We salute your outstanding commitment to struggle for justice and peace in South Africa ... and welcome your effort to have economic decision be based on moral principle ... God's richest blessing to you all. Much Love, Desmond Tutu."

Senator Gary Hart sent a statement in support of the Coalition "commending the students of Columbia University on [a] bold and creative contribution to the struggle against Apartheid ... [it] sends an unmistakable message to the Pretoria regime ... [it] makes work in Washington easier, as the Senate prepares to consider the anti-Apartheid legislation which my colleagues and I are supporting in the Senate ... Dr. Martin Luther King said, 'injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere ... non-cooperation with evil is as much a moral obligation as is cooperation with good.'"

The university's response has been, until today, an obstinate refusal to comply with either of the Coalition's demands. President Sovern has brought the issue to court, charging that the student demonstrators are disrupting the peace and principle objective of the university. He is aware, however, that arrests may inflame the demonstrators into reacting along the lines of the 1968 demonstrations, when police and protestors' clashes culminated into bloody riots. No arrest have been made to date, and Sovern has made no pledge that arrests are imminent.

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YEAR ROUND HALF TIME Children & Youth Program Coordinator sought by United Methodist congregation. Successful candidate will develop after school and weekend Christian Education activities. Send Resume to Search Committee, Box 651, Stony Brook, NY 11790.

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GARAGE APARTMENT OR SMALL GROUND level cottage needed immediately for disabled graduate student. 246-3690.

PERSONALS

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY IBERKIS AND MARIA!" You are both very special people and worthy of everything in this world. Maria, thanks a lot for the "improptu" cake you made for me - it was delicious. Iberkis, once again, thanks for the XXX-tra long jogging pants - they fit perfectly! P.S. and of course, Julio. Thank you for the dinner - next week, caviar at my house! hope you'll develop a taste for it!

Berry: It is better to look good than to feel good, do you know what I'm saying? You look mah-velous!

INTERESTED IN A CROSS-COUNTRY adventure. This July and August? Contact Tigerman at The Statesman Office. Fundraiser for MDA - Leave 1st week of July and reach California by Labor Day.

JIMMY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BABY!!! You're legal so we'll really have to do some wild (maybe boring??) celebrating. You're the greatest thing to happen to me in a long time and I hope with all my heart that this year brings you only the very best of everything. There's still more to celebrate. Happy Three "Hearts." The past three months have been great and it only gets better. Three more months like the last three is all I'm dreaming of. I love you. Hugs & Kisses, Janet.

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GET READY FOR THE LSAT'S Adelphi has a training program that will be held on Stony Brook's campus in time for the June 17th LSAT. Call 481-4034 for further details. Why travel far to prepare!

WHEN College is gone? Photo/ someone compatible (one or two friends, buddies a lifelong memory. Evening 698-8698.

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TED, JUST 13 more months and then that's just the beginning. T ZACH H. Love Always Haley.

SUMMER SUNSHINE AND SWIM-SUITS: Want to lose weight, quick, healthy and cheap? Try Herbal-Live. Call Cathy 378-5048.

SUDS, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. You have been the best roommate a person could ever want. FRIENDS FOREVER. Love, Kid.

TO MY HOPELESS ROMANTIC: I'm not sure I understand, but thanks for the flowers! - Romi

TARA, HEY LITTLE GIRL! You wanted one you got one babes. Last few weeks have been a blast. Mister Mango on my shoulder. Se-vigorum Seni, Serdar.

FU WANTS LOONG. Does Loong want Fu?

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRY TALES? A detector located 1 light year from a black hole finds a highly energetic gamma photon; assume it arose from the mutual annihilation of a particle - antiparticle pair; this must have occurred approx. 3EE7 seconds ago... and they lived happily ever after!

CLAIRE, nothing comes between us and our sweats. I'm going to miss you! Nympho #2.

SAL, GOOD LUCK on your DAT's. I know you will do great. -Carolyn.

STONY BROOK COUNTRY CLUB T-shirts are now available. Will be sold during G-Fest (Gray or White). Sweat shirts are still available. Call 6-8423.

TO MY SWEETHEART STEFANIE, Just wanted to say Je t'aime! - Joe.

DEBBIE - WHAT A STRANGE HAT! What were those noises from downstairs? Of course you're keeping them, you got sick for them! Remember, 18 - 1 equals 17! Thanks for another Easter adventure. Love, Randi.

MARC G., THANK YOU FOR ALL the time, effort, caring and love you put into the Jets game - you made it work. You have a lot to be proud of. Love, Lisa and Cindy.

CAMPUS NOTICE

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS NEED every Sunday except April 17th. 1 pm - 4 pm Main Gym for more info. 246-5275.

CAMPUS WALK SERVICE - Are you worried by happenings on campus? Call the Walk Service at 6-8228 or 8243. Hours of operation 8 PM - 2 AM, seven days a week.

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STONY BROOK AT LAW Having Elections for the following positions: Program Coordinator, Asst. Program Coordinator, Secretary, Treasurer, File Coordinator and Membership Coordinator. The meeting is April 25th, at 5:30, 3rd floor library, W3510. All are invited to attend.

SPECIAL OLYMPIC TRAINING CLUB main gym 1-4 PM. Volunteers needed Sunday. Call Helene 246-5275.

MOLECULAR BIOLOGY SEMINAR: Dr. Michael Young (The Rockefeller University, New York, N.Y.) "Molecular genetics of a biological clock in Drosophila" Monday, May 6, 1985, 12:00 noon - Life Sciences Building, Room 038. Coffee served: 11:45 P.M. Host: Dr. Paul Bingham.

INTERESTED IN A PSYCHOLOGY-RELATED CAREER? Come to careers night Wednesday, April 17, 7:15 P.M. in Psych-A 137

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEER Appreciation Breakfast, Union 214 4/21/85. Get involved in training program Sun. main gym 1-4PM. Call Helene 246-5275.

TRIATHALON TRIATHLETES TRI-HARDER - Unitel For info. on events, locations, training contact DuBois MSRC South Campus H-111 - nights 331-5279

STONY BROOK COMPUTER SCIENCE SOCIETY Speaker on Robotics today 5:30 PM, Lecture Hall Room 111.

PRE-SPECIAL OLYMPICS DAY - Volunteers needed April 28, 1-4PM at track. For further info. call Helene at 246-5275.

STONY BROOK NIGHT AT KISS! Free admission Thursdays, w/SBID to Long Island's best GAY disco! Info? GALA 6-7943.

THE WOMYN'S CENTER INVITES YOU to participate in a Self-esteem Awareness Rap Session Wed. April 17th 8:00PM Union Basement Rm. 071 (near Statesman). Let's get together and talk about how good we are!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TRAINING PROGRAM every Sunday 1-4PM main gym. For info. call Helene 246-5275.

TO THE PERSON OR PERSONS WHO STOLE my photograph from the Union Gallery - You are **EXTREMELY INCONSIDERATE** It took a lot of my time and effort to produce that print. If you wanted a copy, I would have gladly given you one. I would greatly appreciate your returning the photograph. Please do me the courtesy of dropping it off at the Statesman office. You can just put it in an envelope marked Doreen. It is of no concern to me who took it or why - I just want it back! - **DOREEN M. KENNEDY**

WOMYN'S CENTER RAP MEETING - Wednesday April 17, 8:00 PM Rm 071, Union Basement - All Welcome!

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DATE LINE

Important Note! Please put the date of the issue on the envelope of the Dateline you are responding to! Responses to Dateline cost 50c each.

Mature and fun-loving male, 6'1", into intimate evenings (mornings too). Friends are great to have, but I also want something more. I like a girl with personality, and with a good sense of humor. Interested? Write to box 3, and make me laugh (don't be dirty). If you make me laugh I'll call you. *Go Ahead, Make Me Laugh.*

Quiet, hardworking SWM, 22, looking for a warm smile, a goal in sight, a love of the outdoors and music - in short, an intense communication between two people. Interested in a young woman (18-24) who has self confidence, intelligence and an attractive look. I am the same. Reply Box 7.

Interested in meeting sweet, sensitive, caring graduate students or working people between 28-35. Only guys who want to meet a real person, not someone to fool around with. If you'd like a relationship with someone that includes fun but possibly more, I'd like to meet you. You must have alot of self confidence as this is intriguing to me. I'm tired of going out with people who know nothing about love relationships, except in an intellectual way. Reply Box 13.

A conservative, well balanced young man who values family ties and does not realize that this refers to him, would be surprised to hear from you (Especially if you speak Italian, have long dark hair and can cook. Reply Box 17

I'm a 5'11" male who isn't gorgeous, rich or going to law school. All I can offer you is affection, laughs, fun. Will you settle? I swear, I don't look like Jabba the Hut, and I could probably splurge for a rose once and a while. Drop me a line, and I'll spare the quarter for the phone call. Reply box 22.

So no one likes my datelines. Ha, it's your loss. I'm still open to offers but not from men. If you can find in your heart room enough for a 5'8" guy who's into jumping down flights of stairs on rollerskates and sweaty love making then respond Box 23.

5'11" Brunette (OK 5'4") looking for a down to earth guy who is considerate and caring, and who happens to be looking for a girl who doesn't pancake a ton of makeup on her face or constantly looks at herself in the mirror. I enjoy the outdoors, art shows especially in the village and caring a lot about my friends. Box 30.

Intellectual looking for some intellectual stimulation. 20-ish female into radical literature, adventure, SoHo, revolutions, and the "underlying" meaning in films. I'm hip in my own way. One minute I act 40 and the next 16. Dancing is the pastime. And I fancy spontaneous weekend excursions. Faculty encouraged. P.S. You must know your history and be full of surprises to keep me interested. Box 67.

SWM 21, Jewish, 5'5", 125 lbs. Attractive, sensitive, good sense of humor. Looking for sincere, funny 19-23 yr. old SWF to share good times and a meaningful, affectionate relationship. I love theatre, good films, tennis, Freud, Barbara Streisand, and Rod Stewart. I'm warm, sincere, down-to-earth, sometimes cynical. Please respond, I love mail. Reply Box 32.

Hi! I don't have a mohawk, I don't have braided armpit hair and I don't eat things that are still crawling on my plate. I do, from time to time, belch out loud and rock the earth off its axis, but hey, I'm human. If you're a normal SWF with an abnormal side, drop me a line. P.S. I ain't rich. Reply Box 25.

Two SWM's age 22 and 23 wish to meet two attractive females. OUR interest include almost anything. NO pressure, we're out for a good time. Reply Box 36.

Depressed, introverted, freedom-loving, vegetarian SWM who enjoys bicycling, nude swimming, sleeping, sex, movies, and occasional cross-dressing, seeks individualistic, downwardly-mobile woman for friendship and mutual enjoyment. If you're not sure, write anyway. What is there to lose? Write Box 37.

MALE, 25, HSC Student, tired of the superficial bar scene. Seeking intimacy with mature sophisticated female on all levels; physical, emotional, intellectual, and spiritual. Reply Box 38.

TALL, HANDSOME, 27 year old successful professional male seeks woman, 20-25, for intimate relationship. My interests: Literature, psychology, baseball, strolls along the beach. Woman should be assertive and sensuous and of a feminist consciousness. Bio and photo please. Reply to P.O. Box 424, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.

SWF, 23, 5'9" long legged brunette. Interested in sincere, friendship or relationship with excitement, honesty, and humor. I am intelligent, good looking, musically inclined, and a dreamer of great dreams. I seek someone kind, considerate, handsome and most of all happy. I enjoy weekend retreats to the mountains, so if you know of some secret, secluded campsite, take me away! Send a photo and I'll do the same (not required). Reply Box 28.

Sincere SWM, 20, seeks semi-normal young woman who is willing to do a few wild things spontaneously. I enjoy long walks in the forest after the rain, romantic candlelight dinners and spending the night with a good book or someone who has just read one. Tell me about the things that make you happy and your ultimate fantasy. Maybe we can make it happen together. Reply Box 1.



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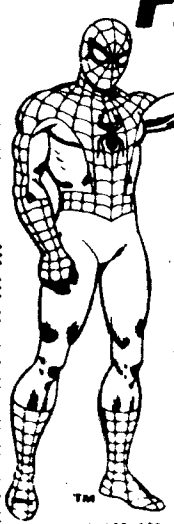
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2. Your identity will be kept totally confidential. Responses are placed in a sealed file. Just come back a day or two to pick up your responses.
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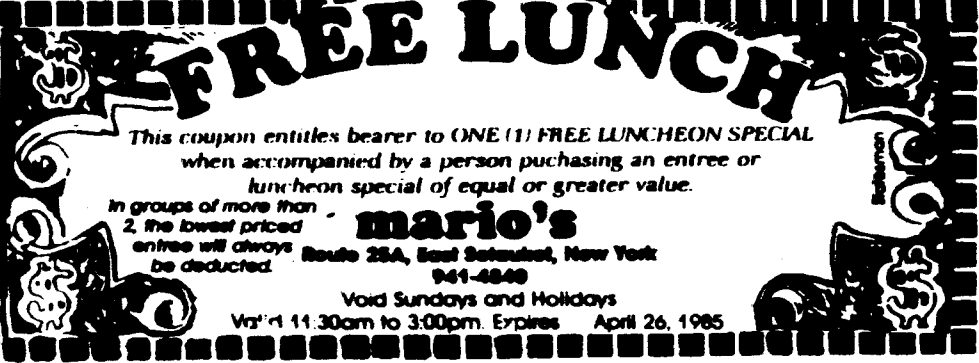


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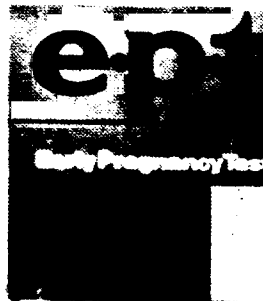
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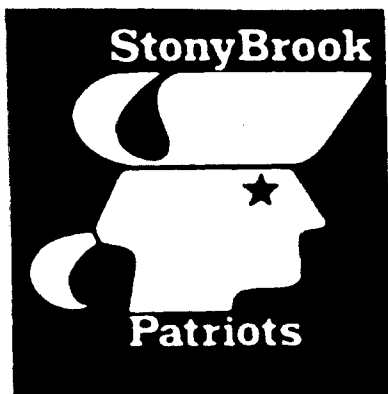
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Statesman VIP* Club Patriot of the Week

*Very Important Patriot



Teri McNulty
Softball

The senior pitcher/third baseman batted 6 for 19 in 6 team game, at a .315 pace. She also had 3 triples and 4 RBIs.

Congratulations Teri from Statesman and the Very Important Patriots Booster Club!!

Although it is several months away until the 1985 Stony Brook football season, the coaching staff and schedule is ready and raring to go. Next season's schedule features six home games, and four on the road. The Pats will kick off their season Sept. 14 with a home challenge against Ramapo. They then will take to the road for two games, Hofstra on Sept. 20 and Wagner on Sept. 28.

The Pats will then go back home for two games one of which is the Homecoming contest. On Oct. 5, they face Worcester State, and Oct. 12 is Homecoming Day, when they will face Kean College. The next challenge for Stony Brook will come Oct. 20 vs. Fitchburg State, and their final contest of the month will be the twenty-sixth against Brooklyn College, an old rival.

The final three games of the season will be on Nov. 2, 9th, and 16th. The first will be with SUNY Maritime as our opponent, followed up with home games vs. St. Peter's and SUNY Brockport.

The coaching staff of the Pats is set as well. Marvin Weitz, formerly offensive coordinator for six years, is rejoining head coach Sam Kornhauser's coaching staff for the 1985 season. Weitz left the staff last season to become head coach at Hauppauge High School. Weitz will be primarily working with the quarterbacks and will also be involved in recruiting for the team.

Louis Schiavetta, formerly assistant coach for William Floyd High School, has been named to the offensive backfield staff of the team. His primary responsibility will be in the development of the running backs. Schiavetta has

previously served as an assistant coach at the New York Institute of Technology and at East Stroudsburg College in Pennsylvania before joining the William Floyd staff.

Offensive coordinator Tom Black, defensive co-coordinators Ed Urban and Jeff Enck, as well as offensive line coach Ed Rivers and defensive line coach Joe Piccininni will all be back for next season.

Patriot Picks

by Jim Passano

Turning back to this season, the women's softball team is eyeing a championship in the 1985 state championships. The Pats, coached by veteran coach Judy Christ, was ranked fourth in Division III for New York State last season, and looks to be better this year. The team is packed with several veterans, including Teri McNulty, who won her first two games as pitcher, Cherie Christie, a junior from Bayshore, Janet Morgan, a senior from Commack, Janice Barsha, a sophomore from DeWitt and Joan Aird, a junior from Setauket.

Sheri Grita and Debbie Alfano are two of the newcomers to the team that are expected to have a good season. The Pats are presently — and should have an exciting season.

CAMPUS NOTICES

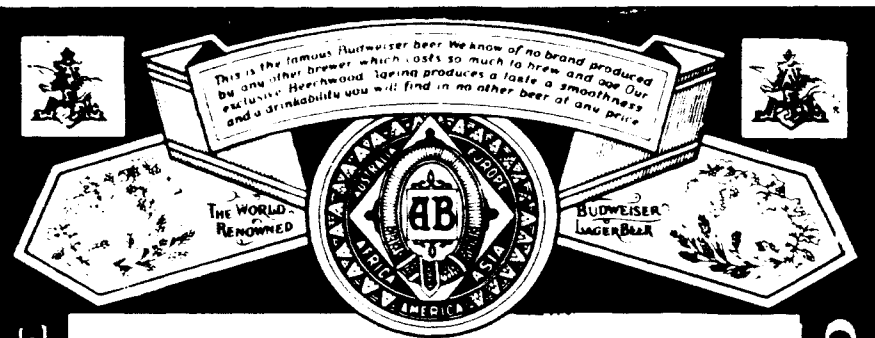
What's The Score? Call Sportsline, 246-7020, anytime around the clock for the latest schedules and scores of Patriots' varsity games. We're talking excitement!

Help Wanted- You can be involved with exciting Patriots intercollegiate sports and earn money, this spring or next fall. If you are work/study certified, the Office of Sports Information may be the place for you. For an appointment, call 246-3580.

Attention Undergraduates- Prime Time Is Here!! April 10-19.

GSL Application (Guaranteed Student Loan)- Suggested Deadline: By April 19- submit GSL applications for 1985-86 academic year.

Become a Phonathon 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.



GENUINE

GENUINE

Budweiser KING OF BEERS Intramural Athlete Of The Week Megan Brown MOON PENNY

Megan, a psychology major ('86), was very much a positive factor in Moon Penny's Indoor Soccer victory in the championship game over Benedict E-1. In addition to contributing greatly to the defensive aspects of the game, Megan scored a goal in the overtime penalty kicks. She is also a member of the Beach Burns Co-Rec 4 on 4 Volleyball Team, which carries a 3-0 record.

CONGRATULATIONS MEGAN!!!

this Bud's for you!

Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 17, 1985



Gym Courses Not To Be Overlooked

By Walter Fishon

"Physical Education courses are devised to develop knowledge, understanding and skills..."

—1985/87 Undergraduate Bulletin

Although Stony Brook does not have a Physical Education major, the Phys. Ed. Department offers a wide variety of courses, which, in this time of registration, should not be overlooked.

According to Henry Von Mechow, chairman of the Phys. Ed. Department, 32, 100-level courses will be offered for the Fall 1985 semester, as well as three 200-level courses, and one 300-level and a 400-level course will be available.

"Most all of the courses are popular (with students)," said Von Mechow. "We have a big turnout for the basic classes," he said. Von Mechow's examples of favorite classes included karate, judo and self defense.

Self defense (PEC 109) is a one credit course given both in the fall and spring semesters. Instructor Nobuyoshi Higashi teaches not how to fight with an attacker, but the element of surprise. According to one of the students, Higashi sums up his class with "punch fast, hit very fast!"

"He (Higashi) wants to give us a heightened sense of awareness of ways to get out of an attack without freaking," said Anna Lisa Bonventre, a sophomore currently taking the course. "They aren't moves for you to stand there and fight with the person that's attacking you, it's just to get away. It's for your initial surprise and nothing more," she said.

Students are asked to pair off with someone in the class for the drills Higashi has devised. Although students are given the choice of who they want as their partner, the group rotates from time to time so as to work with other people.

Participants are taught how to break a fall and how to tumble if they are "attacked" from the front back and sides. As the students are "assaulted," they employ these moves which are fashioned to prevent injury to the attackee.

Tumbles in self defense are drastically different from those taught in gymnastics. According to Bonventre, "there's no such thing as using your head in a tumble. You use your shoulder and back. If you were thrown and used your head in a tumble, you'd probably break your neck."

The male/female ratio of self defense is about 50%, according to Bonventre. With that in mind, she said, "the guys are very helpful. You're never afraid of pain." She did admit that the males might be inhibited by the females, so they don't exert as much force as they normally would, but "it's not a disadvantage."

Higashi teaches both judo and basic aikido, two

Maritime Blown Away

By John Buonora

With 11 unanswered goals in the third quarter, the Stony Brook lacrosse team blew open a 4-4 tie and coasted to a 17-6 victory over SUNY Maritime Wednesday. The Patriot offensive blitz deflated a Maritime team that threw a scare into Stony Brook for the first two quarters.

Maritime came into the game with the burden of proving that their record was no fluke. The Pats drew first blood only 45 seconds after the opening face-off, as Ray McKenna connected on a pass from Chris Scaduto. Scaduto then added two unassisted goals of his own, and with 6:24 left in the opening quarter, it looked as if Maritime would not live up to their press clippings. The two teams swapped goals, but suddenly Maritime came to life.

Playing with intensity, Maritime swarmed the Patriot goal and took two point blank shots. Marcel Fisher came up with two big saves, but then made a bad pass which led to the second Maritime goal. With shortly under five minutes remaining in the half, Maritime lit the light again to make the score 4-3 in favor of the Patriots. Maritime's Kevin Marris knotted the game with two minutes remaining in the half. The half ended with Maritime flying high and the Patriots dazed and confused.

Coach John Ziegler collected his troops at half time, and settled them down. Ziegler would not be specific as to what he told his players at the break, but what ever it was it worked. As the second half started, the Pats closed the book on the Maritime upset.

With 50 seconds gone in the third quarter, Warrack lit the fuse on the Pat explosion as his bounce shot

scouted past Maritime goalie Bob Devlin to put the Pats in front 5-4. It was the first of an 11 goal explosion. It was an explosion that saw six different Patriots score, and Maritime could only respond with one shot on goal. In the spree, Warrack scored three, Bruce Pollack, Brian Rielly, and Scaduto netted two apiece, and Danny McNaughton and McKenna added a goal each. When the smoke cleared, the Patriots owned a commanding 15-4 lead. "When we want to click, no one is better," said defenseman Jeff Strumeyer.

Those six players may have lit the fuse, but the man who provided the gun powder was face-off man Don McCrea. In the third quarter McCrea won 6 of 7 face-offs, and finished the day winning 16, and losing 5. The biggest difference in the two halves was McCrea's performance at the face-off circle. At half time, McCrea had a dismal 5 wins, 4 losses. His second half spree was almost as impressive as the goal scoring explosion.

Maritime must be given credit for never giving up. They scored twice more, and responded to the thrashing by going to the body. The Pats retaliated with hits of their own, and the score, the second half was fun to watch. Unfortunately for Maritime, the score is never disregarded.

Tweety's Cage—Tom Dolezal blocked a shot in the first quarter. He came off the field coughing blood, and the report from the training room is that he received a contusion on his chest. Marcel Fisher made 16 saves, and 20 vs. Notre Dame Congratulations to Coach Ziegler and his wife on the birth of their 4lb. 10oz. baby girl born on April 9. The next NCAA game is Wednesday the 17th vs. Kings Point at 3:30.

forms of martial arts, at Stony Brook, as well as self defense. Besides his instructions on campus, he also runs two martial arts schools.

Self defense employs many of the moves used in judo. In fact, students can receive their yellow belt in the class. If students wish to continue on, the next course to take would be judo (PEC 108), or any martial arts class.

Von Mechow also said that swimming courses are very popular. In the fall, eight different swimming classes will be offered. Classes range from basic swimming, which he said, "is designed to give a student basic swimming skills needed to handle themselves," to lifeguard training. Students are prepared for Red Cross certification in lifeguard training, lifesaving, water safety instruction and instruction of adaptive aquatics.

All swimming related classes will be held in the gymnasium pool, except for instruction of adaptive aquatics (PEC 226). Because of scheduling difficulties, the course will be held at the Hauppauge High School pool. "The first two classes will be held on campus," said Von Mechow. "Carpools will be set up to get the students to the pool in Hauppauge."

Two different tennis combinations will be offered in the fall in addition to beginners tennis; tennis/badminton and tennis/volleyball. According to Von Mechow, tennis is paired with classes so, "when the weather changes outside, the class comes into the gym and plays an indoor sport." Beginners tennis (PEC 161) will be held four days a week until Oct. 24, in order to make up for the last days of the semester.

Theresa Weng, a junior who acted as teaching assistant for tennis/badminton said, "in the fall you play tennis for the first half of the semester and badminton for the second."

Weng said that the class was broken up by the instructor into beginners, intermediates and advanced players. "There are usually three levels," she said, "and the teacher works a lot with those who have never played tennis before." Those with a basic grasp of tennis are taught the correct way to volley, and the more advanced are instructed on the skills needed to play a match. "They are taught strategy," she said.

"Badminton on the other hand is a different story,"

Weng claimed. "Most people don't know how to play badminton, they've never learned." According to Weng, most people play, "backyard badminton where they pat the birdie."

Basic drills are taught in badminton; clears, drops, smashes and drives. The rules and lines of the game are also taught, because, according to Weng, "it's a little different from tennis, because the boundaries change from singles to doubles, and even service to play."

Towards the end of the badminton term, tournaments are held so students actually get the use of the skills they have acquired during the course.

Volleyball is also a course based on the teaching of the basics. Donna Hanlon, a sophomore taking the class, said, "it's not a game. We're taught how to play the game."

According to Hanlon the class is broken up into teams of six or seven people. The instructor drills the students on the correct way to play volleyball; serving, volleying and spiking.

"Towards the end," said Hanlon, "we get to play. Most of the class is drills."

Besides his position as chairman, Von Mechow is also the instructor for social dance (PEC 136). "The students learn steps from the Lindy to the Foxtrot...at the end of the semester we hold a dance, so the students can show what they've learned."

There will be four different dance classes held next semester. Besides social dance, beginning and intermediate modern dance and aerobic dancing will be taught. Von Mechow said, "there's a big turnout for aerobic dance (PEC 133) as well as the other dance classes."

Credits obtained from physical education classes cannot be used for distribution, but can be used in the cumulative credit figure. Courses are one credit each, except PEC 223, 226, 282, 310 and 475. Some classes have prerequisites (consult the 1985-87 Undergraduate Bulletin), and most classes are held on campus. As stated earlier, instruction of adaptive aquatics is held off-campus, as well as all horsemanship course (a stable in Stony Brook is used for the course). Certain classes have an additional fee added to the per credit price (see Fall 1985 Class Schedule for details).