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## Levine Wins Polity Presidency

### Fitzpatrick Takes VP, But Four Spots Need Another Vote

By Benjamin Charny and  
Barry Wenig

Junior Representative Eric Levine and Mike Fitzpatrick, legislature chairman of James College were announced as new Student Government Polity President and Vice President this morning by the Polity Election Board election committee.

Lack of a 50 percent margin by the two top vote-getters for Polity Secretary has caused a run-off to be scheduled for next Tuesday between Rita Solarzano and John Mundy. A problem with the validity of ballots and signatures collected in certain quads resulted in the invalidation of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Representative positions, which will be revoted upon the same day.

The referendums for the Mandatory

Student Activity Fee and membership increase for the Student Association of State Universities(SASU) passed, but an increase in the student activity fee and a student subscription for *Statesman* failed.

According to figures released at 10:15 AM by the Election Committee, Levine garnered 1530 votes to beat former Polity President David Gamberg, who received 966 votes, and Gerry Brouard, a former Wagner College legislature chairman, received 369 votes.

Michael Fitzpatrick, a junior, received 1472 votes to outdistance challenger Matthew Cresser. Cresser, legislature chairman of Dreiser College, received 1048 votes.

Solarzano, who has worked on student events, and Mundy, who served as G-Fest coordinator, got 788 and 722 votes

respectively, to earn the right for a run-off. Rene Link, a member of Polity judiciary, garnered 701 votes and Bill Fox, a Polity Senator, received 365 votes.

According to Tina James, chairman of the election board, discrepancies in the ballots, especially in H Quad, caused the invalidation of the representative positions and necessitated a new vote next week. She mentioned that there was a problem because some of the poll-watchers were unclear on which students were eligible to vote for class representatives. She declined to comment however, if she felt the poll-watchers were at fault for the invalidation.

Students overwhelmingly supported the Mandatory Student Activity Fee 1907-472, and the SASU increase, 1877-766. Failure to get two-thirds majority spelled failure for the

Student Activity Fee Increase and the *Statesman* referendum seeking student subscription. With 66.6 percent of the vote needed, each missed by percentage points: the activity fee increase received 61 percent and *Statesman* got 65 percent.

Joyce Yearwood, current vice president of Polity, said she believed the increase failed because of confusion surrounding the increase, and the vote on the Mandatory Activity Fee. Elizabeth Wasserman, editor-in-chief of *Statesman*, which is experiencing financial problems, indicated the organization would seek a recount.

The ten new members elected to Polity Judiciary are: Craig Levine, JoAnn Davis, Mike Tartini, Valene Woodbine, Scott Law, Doug Preston, John Malfitano, Daniel McNaughton, Michele Lowan and Hans Sherwood.

## NY Attorney General Speaks on Toxics

By Jeanne Kane

Attorney General Robert Abrams spoke last night in the Union Ballroom to explain the workings of his office and hear questions and comments from stu-



Statesman/Daniel Smith  
Attorney General Robert Abrams responds to student questions at last night's NYPIRG sponsored forum.

dents, area representatives, and community members.

The "forum" is one of eleven information sessions Abrams is giving throughout the state, according to Neal Rosenstein, project co-ordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). NYPIRG helped to sponsor the event, with other environmental and citizen groups. Rosenstein called the meeting "incredibly successful". Abrams, who has given three of the scheduled forums thus far, called the Union turnout the "largest group" to date.

"We have developed a range of experiences. I thought, here tonight, we should convey that range," said Abrams. He introduced the seven members of his staff who came to speak about the litigations involving such issues as toxic dumping, water contamination and land use on Long Island.

Nancy Sterns, assistant to the attorney general in charge of the toxic unit commented on toxic investigation procedures. "One of the first things people ask us when there's a site in their community that's a problem is 'Why are you bothering to sue and why aren't you cleaning it up yourselves?'" Sterns said.

She explained that cost is the part of the Attorney General's "struggle" when "approaching litigation... (and) negotiation." "Generally speaking, it's not possible for us to clean up the site ourselves because the State has extremely limited funds to devote to cleaning up hazardous wastes sites," she said. Those funds are reserved for sites where no responsible party can be named or where there is an "immediate emergency".

The responsible party may be a "present owner, the prior owner, the company or individual operating on that land, or...generators of hazardous wastes whose materials ended up" at the contaminated site, according to Sterns. In the case of the Shore Reality Company, a hazardous waste storage facility, the attorney general had to choose between the current

owner, the Applied Environmental Services, the prior owner and "100 different companies whose wastes ended up at the site," Sterns said. The current owner was sued since he knew before purchasing the company "he'd be responsible for cleaning up."

A premium is placed on "productive" negotiations with responsible parties, Sterns said, because site investigations can take six months to a year and can cost millions of dollars establishing what the problem is and how to alleviate it.

Letitia Bradley, a local political figure, raised a concern for preventing improper land use. "There seems to be very little control as to what is built on top of our aquifer. It seems to be a decision that is left up to the local authorities and there seems to be an attitude of business as usual," she said.

"You need strong laws to act as a deterrent," Abrams responded. "If they know they have to pay heavily from the pocket, that acts as a deterrent."

Karen McMahon, statewide chairperson for NYPIRG, opened up the forum by citing some of the toxic problems that trouble Long Island. "In 1980, the Department of Environmental Conservation stated that an estimated 100,000 gallons of toxic chemical wastes are illegally dumped on Long Island every day," she said.

Abrams picked up the lecture from there, putting the toxic issues into a political perspective. He said that while "ten or twenty years ago" the concern was to get legislation passed that would help in cleaning up the environment, the current concern is for the "enforcement" of the legislation.

Rosenstein said that enforcement is "tricky" because, for example, a company responsible for one toxic site that has been closed down may "have a site next to it" that they want to open.

# Gorbachev Adds 3 To Politburo

Moscow—Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday added three men, including the head of the KGB secret police, to the ruling Politburo in a move seen as tightening the new Soviet leader's hold on the Communist Party hierarchy.

The appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's Central Committee, which also announced that the 27th Communist Party congress will be held on Feb. 25, 1986.

Gorbachev, 54, became Party General Secretary on March 11 after the death of 73-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko. Yesterday's meeting of the Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leadership.

In an address to the 300-plus members of the policy-setting body, Gorbachev said the United States had demonstrated in the first round of the Geneva arms talks that it does not want an agreement. He accused the Reagan administration of renegeing on a pledge to discuss a weapons ban in space.

The Politburo, which at 10 voting members following Chernenko's death was at its smallest size in years, was enlarged to 13. Throughout the 13 months of Chernenko's rule, no changes were made on the Politburo or on the Central Committee's powerful Secretariat. The three new full Politburo members are:—KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate membership.

—Nikolai Ryzhkov, 55, who has a background in heavy industry and is chief of the Central Committee's economic department.

—Yegor Ligachev, 64, head of the party department that exercises control over membership and appointments.



Right hand blue! Left hand red! There was much fun and procrastination readily available at G-Fest, as students found out last weekend.

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## Congress Nixes Aid to Contras Confrontation Expected Over Release of Over \$14 Million

Washington — Senate Democrats abandoned all efforts at compromise yesterday and Congress headed for a foreign policy confrontation with President Reagan on whether to release \$14 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas battling the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Debate opened in the House and Senate on an issue which has bitterly divided members of both political parties and invoked painful memories from the early days of the Vietnam War.

As votes approached in both houses, Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz met with Senate Republicans who emerged almost completely unified behind the president's Contra aid proposal.

Sen. Richard J. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted Reagan would win in the Republican-controlled Senate. But defeat for the president's plan in the Democratic-controlled House was virtually assured.

Lugar said Republicans who hold a six-vote edge in the Senate "are ready to stand up and be counted. What we are saying is the president should be in charge of

foreign policy." No matter what the outcome, Lugar said, "The president is going to continue to support the Contras."

After a similar meeting of Senate Democrats, Dale Bumpers of Arkansas said, "We have reached a kind of stalemate. Now we are going to go ahead and vote."

Both houses were to vote on identical resolutions drafted last year when Congress decided to put off the Contra battle until this year. The resolutions include the \$14 million for indirect or direct support of military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua.

During an all-day meeting Monday, Senate Democrats sought to reach agreement with senior White House aides on a compromise which would provide some form of U.S. recognition to the Contras, but also encourage an end to the fighting in Nicaragua.

But the attempt broke down over Democratic insistence that a Contra aid proposal require the president to reopen U.S. negotiations with the Sandinistas.

Republicans maintained that they way to peace was to insist on negotiations between the Managua government and the Contras, whom the Sandinistas see as a CIA-backed military force with little popular support.

## Protesters Arrested at Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y.—Another 116 protesting Cornell University students were arrested yesterday along with 13 faculty members as a demonstration against the school's investments in companies doing business in South Africa continued for a fourth day. It was the first time since the protest began last Thursday that faculty members were taken into custody.

In Syracuse, professors also joined in a demonstration at that university's administration building which began Monday and has attracted about 100 protesters. That demonstration continued despite statements from school officials that Syracuse has already divested itself from several companies doing business with South Africa.

In Ithaca, about 150 of the Cornell's faculty attended a meeting Tuesday afternoon to discuss ways to show support of the protest, but English Professor Leonard Geen said, "We didn't reach a consensus before time ran out for people to come...show their solidarity with student protesters."

Also yesterday protesters marched throughout campus, into buildings and lecture halls, gathering more students to rally outside Day Hall, the school's administration building and the site of the demonstrations. The sit-in in Day Hall was the fourth in as many school days and came despite threats of suspension from Cornell announced by officials Monday.

But according to Mark Eyerly, a Cornell spokesman, no third-time offenders were taken into custody yesterday so no suspensions were necessary. He said first-

time offenders face university charges, repeat offenders are charged with trespassing in Ithaca City Court and third-time offenders would be suspended and face additional criminal charges. Ninety protesters, 12 Monday and 18 yesterday have been charged in city court, Eyerly said.

"Threats don't deter us," said Michael Rinder, a junior from North Bellmore, N. Y. "It's just made us more resolute and more determined." Rinder, a spokesman for the protesters, said he had been arrested twice, but didn't protest yesterday. A group of 75 protesters left Day Hall shortly before arrests were made to save their third arrest, Rinder said.

"We are waiting for more people and plan to test the suspension policy in a large group," he said, adding that the test of the policy may come today during a larger demonstration and one coordinated nationally on about 40 college campuses.

Meanwhile yesterday about a dozen structures were completed in the students mock shantytown next to Day Hall, which protest organizers say symbolizes living conditions for many black South Africans. About 10 students spent Monday night in the cardboard and tin shacks and more are expected to sleep there last night. Ten students also moved into their second day of a hunger strike in support of the protest. Rinder said the demonstrations won't end until university officials "make a binding commitment" to give up \$112 million worth of investments in companies doing business in South Africa.

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# Senate Approves 85-86 Budget, Club Funding

By Benjamin Charny

The Polity Senate approved the 1985-86 Polity budget Monday night, and granted funding increases to several student clubs.

The increases hinge on the Senate's review of the Polity Administration budget line, which has yet to be released by the Polity Council.

The Polity Administration budget line was used to give additional funding to cultural and special interest clubs that were allocated less money in this year's budget than last year. Members from the Haitian Students Organization, the Caribbean Students Organization and the African American Students Organization successfully lobbied the Senate for \$333 each, on one-third portion of the \$1,000 the Senate redirected from the Polity administration budget. A representative from the Hellenic Society lobbied for and received a \$1,350 increase which brings its budget up to \$2,000.

Doubts about the ability of the Senate to discuss the Polity administration line of the budget were voiced by senators after these clubs received additional funding.

The Polity administration budget line is \$200,000 according to the budget summary passed by the Council on April 17, 1985. A breakdown of the \$200,000 line hasn't been released yet to senators. "The Senate can't work with a lump sum," said Mike Botwin, a proxy for Hendrix Senator Victor Poon. Senators said they needed the detailed breakdown of the Polity administration budget in order to properly redirect the needed funds for the increases.

Questions also arose about which lines of the Polity administration Budget would be affected by the increased funds for the cultural and special interest clubs. Matthew Cresser, who chaired the meeting because Polity Vice-President Joyce Yearwood was absent, said these increases would be instituted if they could be worked into the Polity administration budget line breakdown before it is given to the Senate.

"If these motions are approved and there isn't a place to take money out of the administrative budget, nothing happens," Cresser said.

The entire Polity budget for 1985-86, which is three

weeks behind the schedule set earlier in the semester, is \$1,001,850 and leaves \$390,250 for funding of clubs, after expenditures. Increased budget lines from last year went to campus media organizations, the Programming Services Council, the Activities department of the Student Activities Board, and the Ambulance Corps. The total budget for athletic clubs was decreased by \$1,735. The most drastic cut was a \$3,775 cut to the Hockey club, while the Gymnastics club got a \$2,520 increase.

The Senate began the meeting by approving the budget line by line. After a 30 minute debate over the first budget change that was suggested, Polity President Rory Alyward suggested to the Senate that they find a less problematic method of approving the budget. Dave Owen, a Commter College senator, then made a motion to approve the budget by sections. The budget was approved after three hours. Senators had expected to spend possibly two sessions in completing the review and approval of the budget.

# Chem Students Seek Reinstatement of T.A.

By Howard Breuer

Ten students in Organic Chemistry sections one and three walked out of their lecture class shortly after it began on Monday morning, in protest over the removal of their teaching assistant (T.A.) from the course.

The T.A., Irene Giusti, claims that Marjorie Kandel, the course's lab coordinator, told her that she was getting "too friendly with her students" and that she was "not being professional."

Kandel would not confirm this yesterday afternoon. She could not be contacted last night. She did say that by

keeping Giusti on her staff, she was not being fair to the students that were not in Giusti's section.

"The problem here is that my teaching philosophy is not the same as that of others," Giusti said. "Too many of the teachers are here for research. I think of my little sister who's about to enter college, and I feel very bad for her. It's not right. I'm here at the university to teach. Those who want to bother with research should go into industry."

The other T.A.'s in the course don't really help the students enough," Giusti added. "When a student would tell them

that they don't understand something, the T.A.'s tell them to go back and read the book. A lot of students don't understand the book. That's why they ask questions."

Giusti met with Kandel last Thursday afternoon. She claims that Kandel told her that she was removed from the class because she was "always screwing up everything," that she shouldn't show up to the lab, and that her jeans were too tight. But on Monday afternoon, Giusti showed up at the lab anyway, and Kandel allowed her to work.

Kandel declined to comment on any conversation held between herself and any staff member.

"There's a principle here," Giusti said. "I started teaching this lab, and I want to finish it. The other T.A.'s don't bother to help the students when they need it. They need me in the class."

Several students were upset when Kandel announced that Giusti was moved to another course. "You have no feeling for the students. You're doing everything strictly by the book," said one student, Paul Pugliese, during the Monday afternoon laboratory section at which Kandel officially announced that Giusti had been reassigned.

John Perry, an organic chemistry student from another section, also became irate after he heard of Kandel's firing of Giusti. Perry wrote a letter to *Statesman* expressing his concern over the matter. The letter ran in Monday's issue.

"My own T.A. is from China. She's a very nice person, but she can't communicate very well," said Perry. "I used to go to Irene during office hours for help. Now I can't. And I think the whole situation is unfair. It seemed to me to be more of a personality thing than anything else."

Last December, Giusti claims that she refused to follow a set curve mandated by Kandel for giving the students lab grades. Giusti claims that she gave the students what she felt they had earned, and then Kandel changed the grades to fit the curve anyway.

Kandel said that she had only asked the T.A.'s to rank the students in each class, on technique and other criteria. She said that the ranking was approximately one third A's, one third B's, and one third C's, and that was a standard system which she felt was fair.

"Things have to be done so that students in one section don't have an advantage over students in another section," Kandel said. "Things have to be done fairly. Students have to be graded by the same rules in every section."

Giusti said she has been reassigned to clerical duties for Chemistry 131 and 133. Her duties will include preparing exams for the course, she said.

"If the Chemistry department really believed that I was into leaking answers to the students, they wouldn't have given me a job where I have access to exams," said Giusti. "This was obviously done out of a personality difference."



Statesman Howard Breuer

Students gather outside their Organic Chem class to protest the removal of Teaching Assistant Irene Giusti.

# Anti-CIA Demonstrators Arrested in Col.

By The College Press Service

Boulder, CO. (CPS)—For retired University of Colorado religious studies professor Doris Havice, the Central Intelligence Agency has crossed a line in Central America with a rash of what she calls "illegal" and "vicious" activities. So on April 9, Havice crossed a line of her own: a police line to protect CIA recruiters on the CU campus.

She thereby became the first of 314 anti-CIA demonstrators to be arrested during the first two days of the protest when they tried to make citizens' arrests of the recruiters.

"I'm very concerned that the university has gotten itself into this kind of stupidity," Havice said.

"This is going to screw up my week, and maybe my whole semester's grades," said CU freshman Richard Froelich, the first student to be arrested. "But I'm prepared to do it."

The CU protest was well-orchestrated. CU officials and the demonstrators had agreed the previous day on

the procedures. Both CIA and CU officials said the demonstration had no effect on their operations. Nevertheless, the event marked the largest in a string of anti-CIA demonstrations on campuses this academic year.

Although a reliable count is unavailable, CIA officials acknowledge a substantial jump this year in the number of campuses where their recruiting sparked protests:

- At Brown University, students forced cancellation of a CIA recruiting session in November.

- At the University of Oregon, CIA recruiters cancelled a planned February visit for lack of student interest, only to be "convicted" in absentia of violating international law by an ad hoc group of protestors.

- Six Yale students were charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct last month after crashing a CIA recruitment session.

- At the University of Iowa, protestors dressed in

trench jackets and wielding phony machine guns dragged a replica of a blood-soaked body through campus to the career placement services center when the CIA visited in November.

- At Tufts, university administrators decided in October temporarily to ban CIA visits after 19 students prevented an agency recruiter from meeting with students. Tufts lifted the ban shortly thereafter, pending a review of the school's recruiting policies. Other anti-CIA protests took place at the universities of Minnesota, Michigan, and Pennsylvania, and at Northwestern, among others.

The protestors invariably focus on CIA activities in Central America, primarily its three-year support of Nicaraguan rebels trying to overthrow the ruling Sandinista government.

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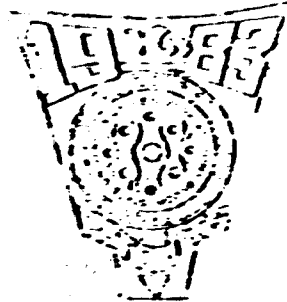


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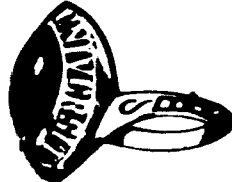
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# Internships Yield Opportunity, Experience

By Janine M. Coughlin

What do you expect to be doing after graduation? If you see yourself digging up the ancient ruins of a lost civilization, you may not have to wait until you graduate to embark on your career.

"An internship is an opportunity for a student to get academic credit while obtaining practical experience," said William R. Wiesner, the assistant vice provost for Undergraduate Studies who oversees the University Internship Program. "Internships allow for the testing of what it is you might enjoy in the job market, as well as developing a professional reputation."

You may be able to earn from 3 to 12 upper division credits now, as part of Stony Brook's undergraduate internship program.

If you picture yourself in the three-piece suits and wing-tipped shoes of the Nine to Five world, there are also numerous internship opportunities available for you.

Wiesner said there are about 50 students participating in the internship program this semester. Students are working in a wide variety of off-campus agencies. There are students working in television stations, hospitals, and government agencies at the federal, state and local levels.

Students can also get credit for working in student-run campus organizations such as Polity, FSA, The Faculty Student Association *Statesman*, *The Stony Brook Press*, and *The Peer to Peer* counseling group. "The internship

program is a way for someone working on student media to get academic credit, and more importantly, academic recognition," Senior Howard Breuer said. Breuer is getting six credits this semester for his work as news director of *Statesman*.

Students who wish to participate in the university's internship program must have upper-division status, and a minimum 2.5 grade point average (G.P.A.). Wiesner said the requirements are mainly there to protect students, "You don't get full value of the work experience, and you don't have the same depth of academic background if you do an internship before your Junior year," he said. Wiesner added that the 2.5 average is required because students represent Stony Brook, and how they do reflects upon the university. Also, internships are graded either "satisfactory or unsatisfactory," and a student with a poor academic record won't be able to raise his G.P.A. through the internship program.

While students do not receive a salary for the work they do on internship, most feel the experience alone is valuable. "Sometimes you get more experience by doing real life things rather than sitting in a classroom listening to the instructor," Sandi Hecht said. Hecht, a junior, receives 3 upper-division credits for the 8 hours a week supervising preschool children at the Benedict Day Care Center. Hecht said she enjoys the work she does at the center, and feels it is excellent preparation for the career she plans in clinical social work.

Scott Rockower, an economics major, spends 8 hours a week approving and processing loans at the Dale Funding Corporation. He says that his internship is preparing him for his career in business "much more than a regular class would."

Students who would like to take an internship program but are unsure of what's available should go to the Undergraduate Studies Office, which maintains a registry of available internships, according to Wiesner. All students, however, are responsible for initiating contact with the agency they are interested in. Students must then recruit a faculty member related to your area of interest to sponsor them, Wiesner said.

Once these preliminaries are out of the way, approval of the Office of Undergraduate Studies is needed, according to Wiesner. First, an internship application must be filled out. It's available during the day from the Undergraduate Studies Office. The application requires the student to write an essay about why the student is pursuing the internship, and asks for recommendations from two people who know the student from an academic or professional perspective.

If the internship is approved, a contract is written up between the student, and the Office of Undergraduate Studies. The academic department and faculty sponsor, and the agency where the student will work. According to Wiesner, the main purpose of the contract is to protect the student. Laying

out the on-the-job schedule and responsibilities in writing helps prevent a student from being relegated menial duties such as filing when they've been promised an active role within the agency.

The contract also specifies the number of credits to be earned, how the work is to be evaluated, and the academic responsibilities of the student. All students are required to keep a journal of their work experience, and write an 8 to 12 page term paper at the completion of the internship.

Wiesner said that all students interested in doing an internship during the fall semester should have all the paperwork completed by the end of the add/drop period during that semester. However, for students interested in doing an Albany or Washington internship during the fall, the deadline has already passed, and the deadline for applying for those internships during the spring semester is in October. The English Department deadline for all students interested in an internship under its supervision is 2 weeks before the end of the semester before the internship is taken. Students interested in internships under the Department of Political Science should be aware that that department requires a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0.

Wiesner is enthusiastic about the opportunities provided by internship program, and hopes that more students will become involved. "The Internship Program makes college very real, and I'm disappointed that more students don't take advantage of it," he said.

## Officials Project Hike in Dormitory Costs

By The College Press Service

Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, say campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, dorm rates went up an average of four to seven percent, and observers say the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 dorm rates by about the same percentages.

"There's no definite dorm trend," said Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Each institution has its own demographics that determine rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true," added Jim Grimm, presi-

dent of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida. "There is no national trend," he said. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to be on dorm hikes whether enrollments rise or fall. University of Tennessee officials, for example, predict enrollment will drop for the fourth consecutive year, thanks to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rates will go up 5.5 percent next fall, said Residence Director Jim Grubb. "The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend," he explained. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about four to six percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 percent," said Housing Officer Charles Gagliano. "We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he said. "It's one of the lowest increases in the nation."

Gagliano says higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance. Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up five percent next fall to cover increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

Harvard's housing costs will jump from \$1.635 this year to \$1.750 next year to help pay off a \$50 million renovation project, says housing officer Lisa Colvin.

## Campuses Resist CIA Student Recruitment

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tral American countries. "People are more aware of the CIA because of their funding the (Nicaraguan) contras, their mining of harbors and other acts of sabotage against sovereign nations," said Oregon grad David Herman, who participated in the mock CIA trial in Eugene.

CIA recruiters, while refusing comment on the agency's Central American ventures, say the criticisms reflect a misunderstanding of what the federal agency does. "We've been investigated by everyone you can name, including Good Housekeeping, which gave us their seal of approval," Tom White, director of CIA recruiting in the Rocky Mountain region, told a CU audience last week.

White says the CU protests helped

generate publicity for the for the agency's recruiting visit. "The CIA is the best advertised recruiter we've ever had," said Gordon Gray, director of CU's career services office.

CIA national recruiting director Larry Curran says interest among college students in joining the CIA has not declined noticeably this year. Last fall, when CIA and military recruiting protests began in significant numbers, agency and Marine officials told College Press Service the attention actually helped their efforts to interview students.

Curran acknowledges the CIA's Central American adventure probably have prompted the protests, but he also believes CIA ads have precipitated rallies. "That almost invites people to stage some sort of demonstration," he said.

"It's a phenomenon we've come to expect on some campuses."

The demonstrators say they aim to draw attention to agency activities, and disrupt its recruiting. In the process the student protestors are suffering penalties.

The Tufts students were found guilty of violating university regulations, but escaped any penalty.

At Brown, however, 56 students were found guilty of disruptive behavior, and had a formal university sanction added to their personnel files. Some students fear it may hurt their graduate school applications.

At Yale, six anti-CIA demonstrators are facing an April 25 trial date on trespass and disorderly conduct charges. They also await university disciplinary

proceedings.

The Colorado protestors are charged with interfering with the operation of a public institution. Protestors say they plan to plead innocent in a bid to use the trial to discuss CIA activities.

If convicted, the protestors could receive \$750 fines and six-month jail terms, but a Boulder County deputy district attorney says prosecutors will seek only deferred sentences.

Police were clearly pleased with the tame nature of the CU protest. "I like the way it's worked out with every effort to avoid violence or any hardnosed competition," CU police chief John Towle said.

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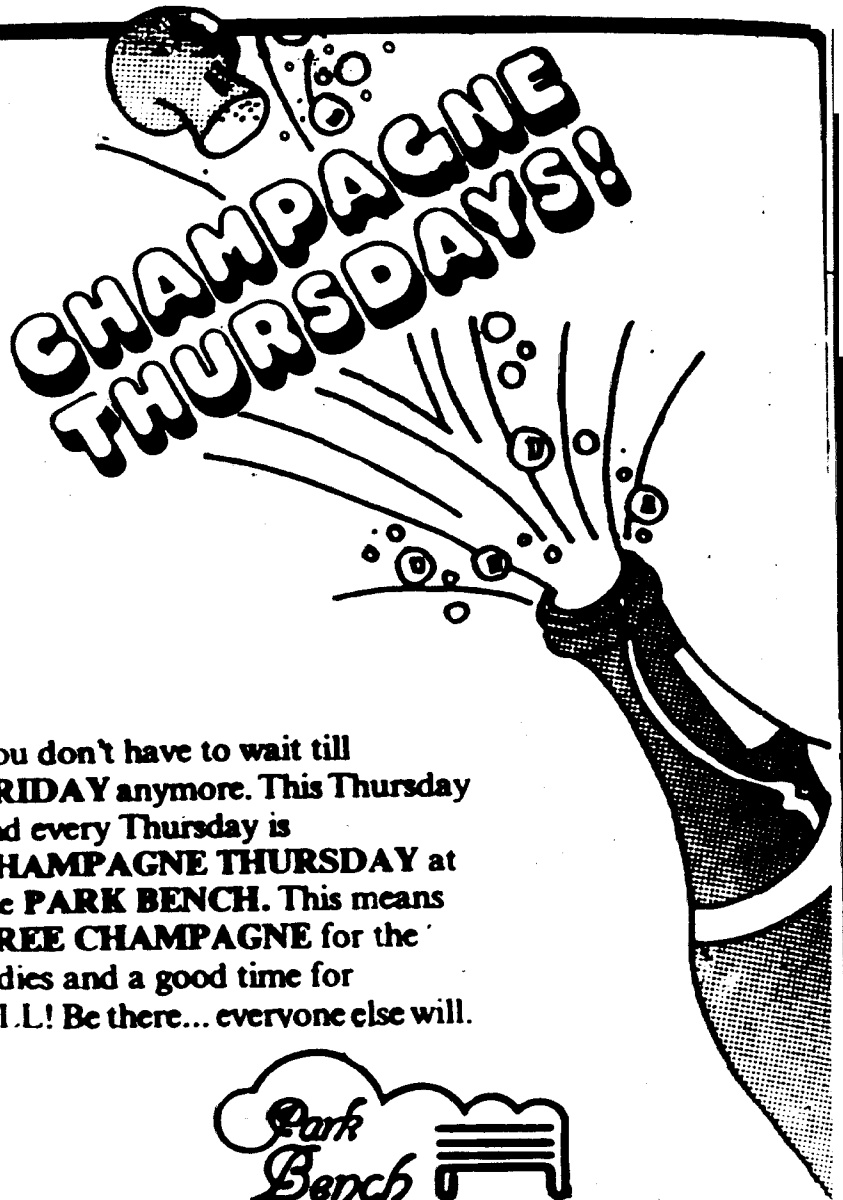
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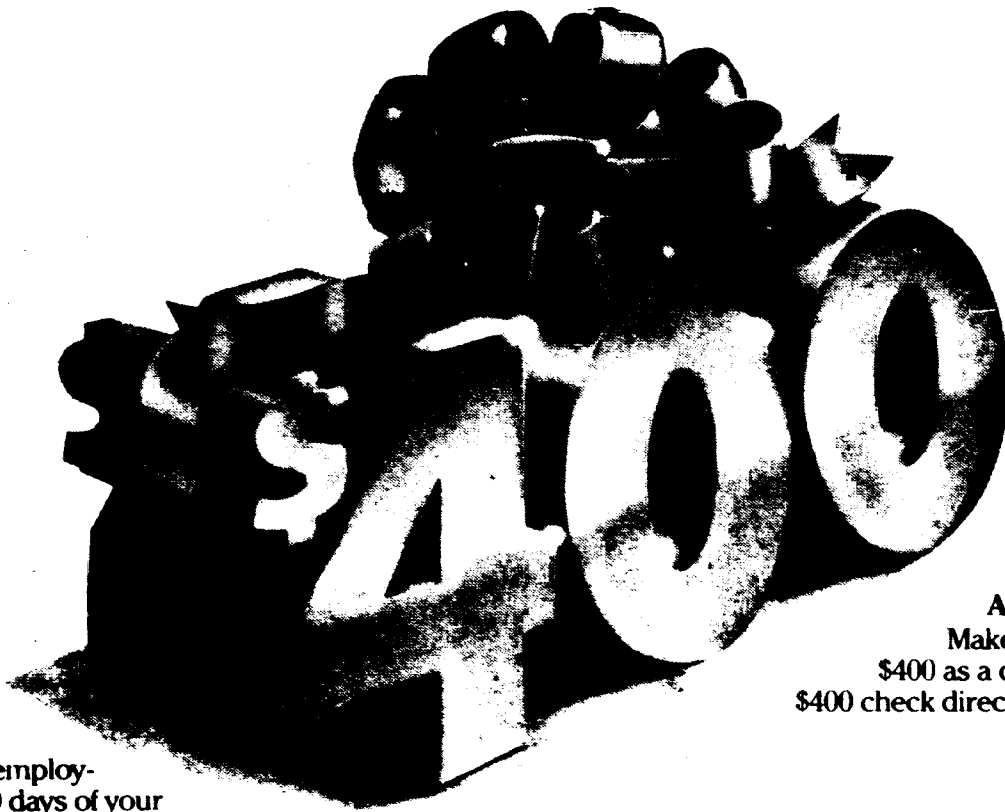
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# Polity Should Revise Bylaws

Now that a new Polity administration is taking shape for next semester, we would like to offer them a word of advice: over the summer, revise and specify the Polity bylaws. A move to clarify and add to several of the bylaws would save a lot of wasted time and effort and clear up many cases of confusion and disagreement.

Most recently, there have been some cases of sketchy bylaws leaving Polity in a state of indecision. No less than two weeks ago, Polity President Rory "Hawkeye" Aylward decided that he wanted to dismiss the Student Activity Board's three chairmen, yet the bylaws *do* state that the president can appoint such chairmen, but they say nothing about the president (or anyone else, for that matter) "firing" them.

This situation caused the Polity Judiciary to go into two separate executive sessions to finally decide if the president could indeed dismiss the chairmen as he appointed them; their verdict was that he could not. However, it was three days till that decision was finalized and it caused the judiciary itself to be questioned because their members were working for SAB during campus events.

All of this could have been avoided if the bylaws were written rationally enough to include details on the dismissal of any members. There should also be a portion pertaining to the eligibility of the judiciary to rule in certain cases. The fact that the judiciary was employed by SAB, no matter in how small a capacity, opens them to the immediate suspicion of prejudice. The bylaws should block the judiciary from deciding on a case that they are in any way connected to.

There has been talk of revising the constitution for many semesters in Polity. Now that a new Polity administration is ready to move, bylaws would be a wonderful start if the summer could be devoted to clearing up the bylaw problems, and insuring less confusion next year over what should be elementary decisions.



## Letters

### SAB Actions Questionable

To The Editor:

In the last few weeks there has been a considerable amount of controversy concerning the Student Activities Board (SAB). There are a number of facts which I think should be brought to the students' attention.

At the Polity Senate meeting of April 15 the Senate Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) made a report concerning their investigation of the Student Activities Board. In this report it was disclosed that among other improper and possible illegal dealings that members of the SAB had forged liquor licenses issued by the New York State Liquor Authority. This matter is certainly a crime, and probably a felony. There may have also been misuse of Student Activity Fee money.

The IAC then made a motion to the Senate to recommend to Polity President Aylward that the chairmen of SAB (Ira Levy, Sean Murphy, and Frank Januszewski) be removed from their positions. This resolution passed overwhelmingly. On April 16 President Aylward issued memos to these persons informing them of their removal. However, on April 17 the Polity Judiciary ruled that the President does not have the power of removal, and so, the chairmen were reinstated. This all seems perfectly normal, until certain other facts are examined.

Three of the four members of the judiciary that made this ruling are presently paid employees of SAB who were hired by the chairmen, and yet, these members of the judiciary felt that their decision was not prejudiced. It does not seem possible for a person to make an unprejudiced decision concerning his employer. In fact, this seems like a blatant and gross conflict of inter-

ests. In addition it should be noted that one of the judiciary members, Rene Link, is Sean Murphy's roommate. This too, would seem to make his decision extremely prejudiced, and yet he does not think so.

The information concerning SAB was news to the senate, but not everyone - the Polity Council has been aware of the information brought up in the senate for some time, but there has been no action from the council. I do not know why the council has not acted upon this information, but it should be noted that two members of the council (Danny Wexler and Mike Nagliari) are also paid employees of SAB. There could also be a conflict of interests here.

In my opinion, these conflicts of interest in the Judiciary and the council have caused a serious obstruction of justice.

This brings us to the elections taking place April 23. Upon examination it is noticed that a number of the candidates running for office also happen to be paid employees of SAB. These include Mike Fitzpatrick (vice presidential candidate), Rene Link (secretary candidate), Chet Marfatia (junior representative candidate), and Danny Wexler (SASU delegate representative).

There is no implication of any wrongdoings by these persons, but if they were to be in office it could once again occur that similar conflicts of interest would obstruct Polity from performing its duties and obligations to the student body.

John Reilly  
Undergraduate

### SAB Does A Thankless Job

To The Editor:

It seems all we hear these days are allegations about corruption amongst the Student Activities

Board. Obviously no one has looked at the good things SAB has done for this campus.

In the fall of 1983 SAB was close to bankruptcy. After the Eddie Grant concert their account was in the red. Since then, when the present leadership took control, things have turned around. Profit turning shows such as Cindi Lauper, The Clash, and more recently Eddie Murphy and George Thorogood have been the rule.

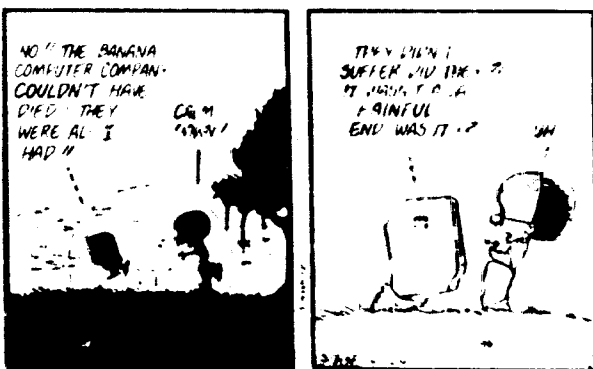
The point is Sean, Ira, and Frankie never receive any support from the campus. Everyone knows who they are because their faces are plastered in the paper whenever controversy arises. But when is the last time you saw one of the three and thanked them for busting their butt to put on a good show or for initiating and implementing the idea of an on campus video dance club?

Well, the Polity Council, Senate, and Judiciary will do what they have to do and carry out their responsibilities to the student body but nothing will change. The present leadership of SAB won't receive their much deserved credit and in my opinion either will the future leadership.

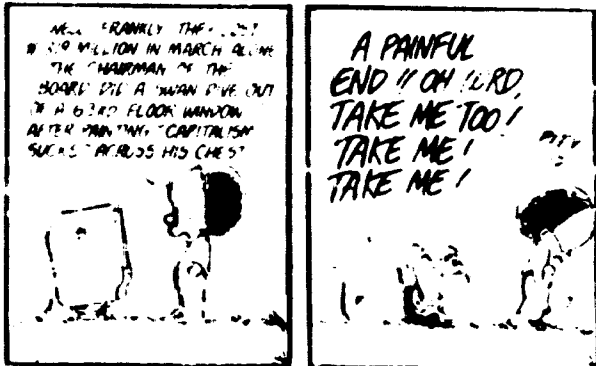
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# The Editor Speaks

Aliens from outer space are living among us right now.

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All right, I can hear you muttering, "Who is this loony?" But I swear, there are aliens living among us. Not little green men, of ET-type figures, that is true. But extraterrestrial life-forms, just the same.

Details? Okay. Below is a list of various aliens that I swiped from the NYPIRG files. There is documented evidence to back up the existence of all of these groups, photocopies of which I gave to my attorney in case of my untimely death.

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4) **Boy George** — From one of the moons of Jupiter, where everyone looks just like him. Enough said.

5) **M&M's** — Do you know why there aren't any pink ones? They are the drones that were left behind to take care of the mother planet.

6) **Cabbage Patch Dolls** — Devour the souls of little children, then come to life and replace them. Identifiable because they can pronounce all of the words to the Star Spangled Banner, so keep your eyes peeled at baseball games.

7) **Alternatives Editors** — Anyone who has tried to join *Statesman* knows that the prerequisite for joining the Arts section is green skin, pointy eyes, and orange chest hair. Talent? We're from outer space. When you've jetted 8 light years at warp factor 39, talent becomes insignificant compared with the triple-breasted Phallo-phons of Zoon Planet 9. We're trying, though.

This week in *Alternatives*, Warren Scott Friedman (who only has orange hair on one side of his stomach) looks at Sedimentary Rock, while Walter Fishon looks at Earth TV. Plus Stage Cues, photo contest results, etc., etc., etc.

— S.M.

# A Mixed 'Sedimentary Rock'

By Warren Scott Friedman

*Sedimentary Rock*, a play which tells of the embittered lives of two sisters, debuted at Theatre Three in the Fine Arts Center this past weekend.

The play, written by student Jamie Kyle Krolick, is a rich and elaborate character study depicting a crazed young adolescent named Mary, who lives in her own private dream world in which she fantasizes herself a famous rock star. Her sister, Sabena, is a schoolteacher, calm and rational, yet disillusioned by life and love, both of which have let her down in a most desperate manner. Krolick explores the lives of her two characters and their relationship with one another in a provocative, penetrating exposition.

It is in this capacity that *Sedimentary Rock* is at its most effective. Unfortunately, when Krolick tries to conform to a standard, cliché-ridden storyline, the play and its players ultimately turn up empty-handed. This is yet another story of an unhappy, frustrated adolescent who seeks her escape through an idolized, yet no-good boyfriend who got her pregnant and then plans to leave her. However, the characters are so finely developed that "*Sedimentary Rock*" is in a class above most other plays of this type.

*Sedimentary Rock* would work better as a one-act play. It too often doesn't go anywhere, and in the first act there is a good deal of needless repetition in theme and content. It becomes a bit laborious and sometimes aimless as Krolick tries just a little too insistently to develop the storyline. Still, there are plenty of beautifully played, richly captivating scenes which are right on target, and which do make *Sedimentary Rock* a worthwhile venture.

Mary is angry at the world for depriving her of greatness. She hates her sister for not giving her guitar lessons. She hates her father for being a loser. When her self-loving boyfriend Freddy gets her pregnant and plans to leave her, she hates her idol, Bruce Springsteen for being just another egotistical, self-glorifying rock and roll star.



Jamie Kyle Krolick

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Her sister, Sabena, is Mary's link to reality. Sabena spends most of her time trying to instill a sense of reason and rationality inside Mary's head in bringing her down to earth. She relentlessly persists with a clam, rational approach almost beyond reason, but up against a crazed, obsessive adolescent with her head in the clouds, it's rather like talking sense to a brick wall. One would think that Sabena, being the mature, sensible one would try a more direct, immediate approach in dealing with her phantasmic sister.

Jamie Krolick (the playwright) and Laura Conviser are outstanding as Mary and Sabena, respectively. Their characters come to life with their heart-felt, sharp and knowledgeable perfor-

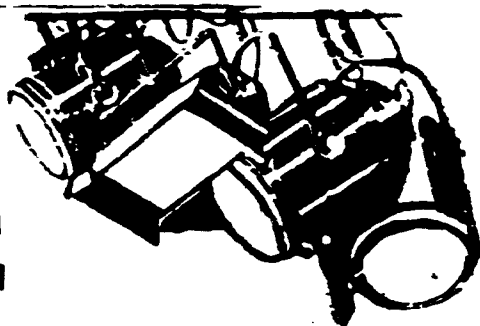
mances. Raphael Perez as Freddy lacks a certain commitment to his performance. As in *Threepenny Opera*, his nonchalance fit the role fine to a certain extent, beyond which he came across just too blasé.

Jamie Kyle Krolick is clearly a playwright of great promise. Her knowledge and deep-felt understanding of her characters is truly remarkable for a new young playwright. We feel for these characters, and are moved by the pathetic desperation which marks their lives. The development of the storyline is confused, however. It's as if Krolick recognizes the binding clichés entwined in her play, but then suddenly at the end is going to go against them and prove us all wrong.

When Freddy comes back to take Mary with him, we are not merely surprised, we are baffled. It's as if we were wrong to think that Freddy was a self-centered opportunist out for a free ride in life. We were wrong about Mary's anticipated tragic downfall. Everything is abruptly reversed. Sabena, the voice of wisdom and maturity is left alone and lonely. Is it she who was the real tragic character after all? If so, what is the statement that Krolick has been trying to make? What is the ultimate understanding we are supposed to have reached by this strange twist of events? It seems as if there is a parallel between Mary and Sabena, but under the circumstances it is a rather weak and tepid one.

Tim Roepe does an admirable job of directing and bringing the characters together. There is a good deal of vibrant emotion which rings forth loud and clear. It is a finely orchestrated production with skillful lighting and staging. One final small criticism: the offstage laughter which persisted throughout the end of the play in Saturday evening's performance not only destroyed the pervading mood, but also made a mockery of the play and was very unfair to members of the audience. If the very own cast cannot respect the play and its production, then how are we as audience members supposed to feel?

## STAGE CUES



By Dennis Britten and Jill Kutok

The *Great Nebula* in Orion by Lanford Wilson was first presented in Manchester, England and a year later, in 1972, it played in N.Y. at the newly formed Circle Theatre (later Circle Rep) which was founded by the playwright and the director, Marshall Mason. It has been said of Lanford Wilson, who combines the avant-garde techniques of Off-Off Broadway with traditional themes of the mainstream drama, that he is a descendant not of Antonin Artaud but an heir to Thornton Wilder.

While other socially conscious playwrights scorn American values as corrupt, the Pulitzer Prize winner, Lanford Wilson, mourns their corruption. *Nebula* is a good example of this and deals with the problem of the old and new roles women are expected to play in our society.

The *Great Nebula* in Orion runs in a workshop production of two one-acts this week Thurs.—Sat. in Theatre III of the FAC at 8PM with *The Toilet* by

Amiri Baraka/LeRoi Jones.

*Mass Appeal* by Bill C. Davis continues with performances tonight and Fri., April 26 at 8PM in Calderone on South Campus. It is a touching comedy about the meaning of power of both secular and religious love.

Cues:

This is the last week to catch Highlight Theatre's presentation of *The Two of Us*, a comedy written by Michael Frayn, the playwright of the Broadway hit *Noises Off*. This two character farce about relationships between people runs Tuesday through Saturday at 8PM and Sunday at 3PM in Theatre I of the FAC. Tickets are \$10 Tuesday—Thursday and Sunday; \$12 Friday and Saturday; \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students.

Other Season Productions will present *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 12PM. Tickets are free. Both plays are directed by Dennis Britten and deal poignantly and powerfully with important social issues of today.

Stony Brook Drama continues its run of *Mass Appeal*, by Bill C. Davis directed by Vic LoGiudice, on Wednesday, April 24 and Friday the 26 at 8PM. The performance will be held in the Calderone Theatre, South Campus, tickets are free. For further information call 246-5670.

On Wednesday the 24th at 8PM Christopher O'Riley, piano, will perform Mendelssohn—*Sonata in E Major*; Scriabin—*Sonata #4 in F# Major*; Rachmaninoff—*Etudes Tableaux* in the Recital Hall of the FAC. Tickets \$9/\$5.

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By Walter Fishon

The 1984-85 television season technically came to a close Monday, and signs of it are evident. Some shows have already aired their final episodes and are into reruns, while others plan their grand finales in May.

It was a year of hello again and goodbye, as Bill Cosby returned to television and Alice, which ran for nine years, shut down Mel's Diner. Viewers were even treated to a bit of déjà vu, as Cagney and Lacey returned to the tele and Three's Company, one of the most popular sitcoms of the 70's, ended to return as Three's a Crowd.

1984-85 was a season of ups and downs, good and bad. In retrospect, *Alternatives* offers the best and the worst shows of the past year...for your approval.

*Best Comedy Series (A tie)*

**The Cosby Show and Kate and Allie:**

Both shows are fine examples of good television. Neither uses sex or violence as a plot device. Instead, traditional values of family, home and love make the core of each. Both succeed at being funny because deep inside, a bit of every family is in either show. Besides their humor, both *The Cosby Show* and *Kate and Allie* prove to be insightful and touching.

RUNNER UP: *Family Ties*

*Worst Comedy Series*

**Dreams:** No comment necessary

*Best Dramatic Series*

**Cagney and Lacey:** CBS made one big boo boo when they cancelled this show in 1983 (the series had been "cancelled" several times before), but thankfully they corrected their mistake. Realistic, powerful, moving and funny, *Cagney and Lacey* proves to be one of the best cops shows ever, without a car chase every 15 minutes. This is human drama at its best.

RUNNER UP: *Miami Vice*

*Worst Dramatic Series*

**The A-Team**

## The Best and Worst of 1984-85



*Best Nighttime Serial*

**Dynasty:** Wealth, power, greed, intrigue, love, lust...the list is endless. *Dynasty* has beautiful women, handsome men, big houses, fancy cars and magnums of champagne...it's everyone's dream. And it proves that money can't buy happiness, although between the murders, the extra-marital affairs, the imprisonments, and the days without caviar, there is always time to fly off the Orient for the weekend! Whatta life!

**RUNNER UP: *Knots Landing.*** Why? Well it's got Donna Mills and then there's Donna Mills, and of course there's Donna Mills and from time to time Lisa Hartman's in it, but then again so is Donna Mills and did I mention Donna Mills...

*Worst Night Serial*

**Berrenger's:** Big cast, big names, big budget, big bomb.

*The Most Disappointing New Series*

**V:** After two outstanding mini-series, the weekly episodic format crash landed. Childish plots, loss of characterization, and minor special effects destroyed what had been an excellent premise. The Visitors were back...so what!

RUNNER UP: *Paper Dolls*

*Best Made for T.V. Movie*

**Surviving:** Powerful, moving and disturbing, this superb drama utilized television as it should be: as a tool to teach the masses. This fine film was enhanced by exceptional acting. If and when it is repeated, everyone should watch it, instead of something like NBC's childish *Poison Ivy* which was against it, and seen by more people.

**RUNNER UP: *The Burning Bed.*** Whatever you do, don't get Farrah mad!

*Best Mini Series*

**The Thorn Birds:** Thank goodness ABC repeated this series, because if they didn't this category would be empty. No way on God's green earth would *Hollywood Wives* have been chosen!

*Worst Mini Series*

**Hollywood Wives:** No explanation needed

*Best Commercial*

**Wendy's:** Little old Clara Peller gave another pant wetting performance driving an old Studebaker, looking for the beef. The Wendy's Corporation made a big mistake in letting her go.

*Worst Commercial(s)*

Any commercial for a technical/trade school (i.e. Wilfred Academy, APEX Tech, Albert Merrill School). The people look and act as if the director promised them a cookie if they said their lines, right. No one would trust their hair, electrical work or typing to these people.

*Worst Television Series Overall*

**Glitter:** The grand master of schlock. Aaron Spelling (*The Love Boat*, *Fantasy Island*, *Hotel* and *Finder of Lost Loves*) released this atrocity upon an unsuspecting America. Thank god the presses stopped!

**RUNNER UP: *Highway to Heaven.*** Angel comes from heaven, hooks up with pathetic people, guides them to happiness and expects the audience to cry. Mr. Morality (Michael Landon, who tripped the light fantastic with a younger woman while he was married) has concocted a show that is so sugar-sweet, it could kill diabetics.

By September, a crop of new T.V. shows will appear, including spin-offs of *Dynasty* and *The Cosby Show*. Detective series are on the rise, as are sitcoms, so a few more will undoubtedly be seen. And of course, the old favorites will be back, including *Knots Landing* which I'll be watching, because it stars Donna Mills, and, did you know about Donna Mills.





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*David Becker*



SECOND PLACE  
*Glenn Phillips*



THIRD PLACE  
*Bill Gabriele*

## PHOTO CONTEST



HONORABLE MENTION  
*Jeffery Kutok*

*Statesman's* first photography contest received a good turnout. This was an unexpected pleasure, but it made the job of selecting a winner that much more difficult. Each photograph was carefully considered and each was seriously discussed.

Although we set no guidelines as to specific themes of the photos, we did look for certain qualities. We judged on the photographers' creativity and on the strength of their individual statement.

We received quite a diversity of images and styles, but there can be only one winner. Therefore, we had to get selective and critical. Here are the photographs that a group of *Statesman* editors found to be most deserving of a prize due to their strong image quality.

We would like to thank all those who entered. All photographs and prizes may be picked up in the *Statesman* business office during business hours. Prizes will be given out Monday April 29 after 10:00 AM.



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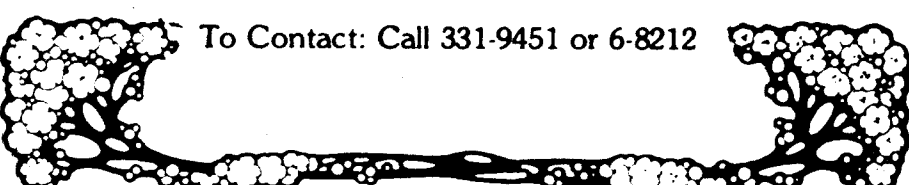


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# Murray Moves 'Violations'

By Scott Mullen

Did anybody know that Bill Murray had a brother? I mean, where has this guy been hiding all of these years?

Moving Violations is your basic throwaway comedy. It doesn't have a plot, developed characters, or well-known actors. It was made for one reason only — to cash in on some of the spring movie money currently being spent on films like *Polic Academy 2*. Yes, *Moving Violations* is aimed at the nation's biggest audience: the teen crowd.

And since *Moving Violations* doesn't have any nudity, violence or simulated sex, it has to count on the number one teen grabber — laughs. And thanks to John Murray, this movie is, at times, very, very funny.

John Murray is his brother Bill's clone. This may be a horrible thing to say about an actor trying to make it in the big world, but it's true. The face is a little fatter, but the voice and mannerisms are dead on — very much like the similarities between John and Jim Belushi. The resemblance is uncanny.

Which is great, because there's nothing wrong with imitating Bill Murray — he proved in *Stripes* and *Meatballs* that he is the premier throwaway comedy star. Unfortunately, the material in *Moving Violations* isn't quite up to that level. Call it wildly funny in many spots, but in the end, rather forgettable. It's good for a



Bill Murray's brother John

quick dose of laughs, but a week after you see it you won't remember much.

The plot, what there is of it, involves a bunch of people stuck in traffic school because their licenses and cars have been taken away. They are your typical bunch of stereotypes: the sicko, the

cute-but-dumb girl, the senile old lady, the confused Oriental, the fat hypochondriac. Murray is the likable tree salesman that bands them all together against the sadistic police officers that run the class, who are trying to swindle our heroes out of their cars. On this slim premise, a movie is born.

There are some recognizable faces in the humorous crowd. Clara Peller, the "where's the beef" lady, has a short but funny role as straight woman to Nedra Volz, who plays the senile old lady with a wonderfully straight face. Jennifer Tilly (Meg's sister) plays Amy Hopkins, Murray's love interest, with the same incredible voice that she used in her brief role as a mobster's girlfriend on *Hill Street Blues*.

Maybe the funniest sequence of scenes, however, involve Fred Willard and Wendie Jo Sperber. Sperber plays a hypochondriac under the impression that auto mechanic Willard is really a doctor: when he tells her to "flush out your water, take in two quarts of oil, grease up your rear end, get out on the highway and do 9 or 10 miles at full speed" she takes him literally. Okay, it's pretty stupid, but very funny.

The way to enjoy this movie is to catch it on a Friday or Saturday night with a bunch of 15 year-old. The laughter is infectious, and makes the movie ten times better. Any other time, the movie falls flat, despite Murray's efforts.

# Jones Suffering From Deja Vu

Dream Into Action

Howard Jones

Elektra Records

By Paul Heilker

Last summer's *Human's Lib* from Howard Jones was indeed liberating. The novelty of synth-pop had begun to wear off. Ironically, a plethora of B-bands had begun trying their hands in rock's newest pigeonhole at the same time. The overall quality of the genre was proportionally reduced, and seemed to be quickly sliding towards somewhere dark. Then along came Jones...

Songs like "What Is Love" and "Pearl In The Shell" quickly showed that talent and innovation were not lost virtues in the land of synth-pop. Both songs easily and rightfully raced up the charts. Jones crafted finely honed tunes with memorable bass lines and multiple hooks, marked by fresh synthesizer use, effortless falsetto jumpers, and light-at-the-end-of-tunnel optimism. *Human's Lib* was a fantastic debut earning Jones the reputation as a romantic for the eighties melded to a programming wunderkind.

The first single from his follow-up album, "Things Can Only Get Better," seemed to show that Jones

could add consistency to his already formidable list of talents. The Howard Jones "sound" is there in full force, replete with the TKO Horns' added puch and embellishments. It also follows well in Jones lyrical vein, exuding both vulnerability, and paradoxically, strength: "And do you feel scared, I do / But I won't stop and falter / And if we threw it all away / Things could only get better."

Unfortunately, (heavy sigh), Jones seems to be a victim of the sophomore jinx, or perhaps his own consistency. While the first single seems to promise more big things from Jones, *Dream Into Action* fails to deliver much worth remembering. The twelve (count 'em, twelve) new tunes from Jones are just a little too similar to each other, following just a little too closely to his work on his first LP.

Jones once again plays all the instruments, sings nearly all the vocals, writes all the songs, and programs all the drum machines, which might help account for *Dream Into Action's* one-dimensional landscape. His emphasis is still on syncopated, pseudo-African rhythms, rubbery bass timbres, and plaintive, wide-ranging melodies, but somehow

something is missing.

One problem is that Jones picks some very hackneyed subjects to write about. First he waxes philosophic about time in "Life In One Day," "Don't try to live your life in one day / Don't go speed your time away," and later talks to his mother on "Look Mama," "Look Mama I love you / But you gotta let me live my life." Whoa, stop the presses! These topics were exhausted by Pink Floyd before their demise, and in better form too.

It's not that there isn't some good work on *Dream Into Action*, there is, but is spaced out over a large portion of disposable aural confection. Songs like "Life In One Day," "Like To Get To Know You Well," and "Automation" are generic Howard Jones: indistinguishable in their manufacture. Their smooth edges fail to cover a distinct lack of depth.

But Jones still displays a few flashes of brilliance, which can be found on the tracks that *do* take a subtle step away from his hallmark sound. On "No One Is To Blame" an acoustic piano is bridled to a slow but steady backbeat, while Jones indulges in some lyrical and vocal theatrics: "Doctor says you're cured but you still feel the pain / Aspira-

tions in the clouds but your hopes go down the drain / And you want her and she wants you / No one ever is to blame."

Lyrical he can still find the range between genocide and the philosophy of art, as is shown on "Assault And Battery," and "Eleby." In the former: "The lives were taken / For feasts at the table / A life of misery / ending with a shock." In the latter he warns us, "But all this talk is only poetry, only as true as we would believe." There is even a track based on Chapter 20 of the *Tao Te Ching*, by Lao Tzu, for the more spiritual intellectuals among us.

Unfortunately, the few good points are far outweighed by the bad points. There is no real growth displayed on this album, but rather the perfection of a formula. Perhaps Jones could benefit from interacting with other musicians, and getting a few new ideas. With *Dream Into Action* Jones bright light flickers a bit, making one wonder if he has fallen into the same trap *Human's Lib* freed synth-pop from. The novelty has begun to wear off Howard Jones. From here on out he will have to work under the gathering cloud of predictability he has conjured up.

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# Film Trivia

By Scott Mullen

This week's trivia contest goes back to the movies. Below are 22 pairings of famous actors and actresses, and all you have to do is supply the name of the movie that they appeared in.

Now, because *Statesman* is having slight cash flow problems, the ten-dollar usual prize is out. However, through hard work and heavy sweat, we have put together an exciting prize package—the person supplying the most correct answers will receive: \$3.79 in loose change, the official *Advanced Dungeons and Dragons* Coloring Album, the 1982 *Sports Illustrated* "Swimsuit Issue," a bead necklace (that I made in 4th grade), a white crayon, the book *Tetum Ghosts and Kin* (from ANT 102), and the Marvel Graphic Novel of *The Star Slammers*. My, we're having fun now.

Yes, anyone can win. All you have to do is rip a piece of paper out of someone's notebook (or write right on the contest itself) and hand in your entry to *Statesman*. We are down here in the basement of the Union, around the corner from the Commuter College, in Room 075. Group entries are accepted and encouraged, and yes, you can ask your TA for help. The deadline is Tuesday, April 30, at 2PM. Ties will be broken by random drawing. Have fun with this one, OK?

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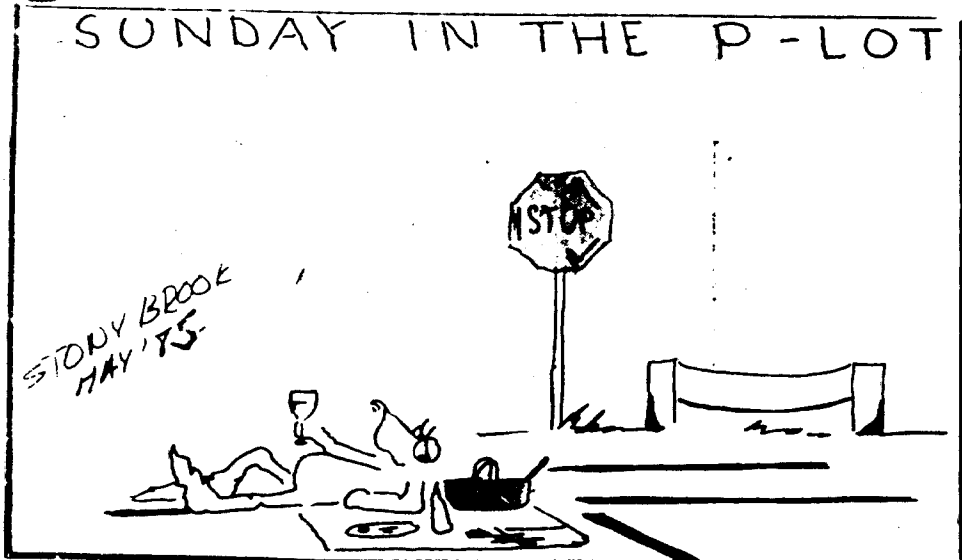
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# MIXED MEDIA

By Richard Mollot

Television has recently experienced a blitz of advertising by the tabloids. These commercials generally stick to the same format: depicting everyday people revelling in the journalistic expertise of such periodicals as the *Globe* and the *National Enquirer*. What, I wondered, had these neo-cognescenti discovered? What was I missing?

In answering these questions, I set out in quest of the tabloids. Where were they sold? I couldn't, of course, ask at my neighborhood newstand where they know my name, my family and my address. What would they think? I went, instead, to an out of the way Whelan's (drugstore), where (hopefully unseen) I bought the *National Enquirer*, *National Examiner* and the *Globe*.

What a literary feast it was, and it only cost a total of \$1.75 for the three papers! No wonder the *Enquirer* has the "largest circulation of any paper in America." At 65¢ a weekly issue, it is a bargain compared to the *New York Times* (at \$3.05 for a week's worth) and to other weekly publications. Why pay \$1.50 for the *New Yorker* when you can get the *Globe* for less than half of that?

Though the price is certainly right, there are other reasons why you may want to buy the tabloids. Where else are you going to find out "Why The Real Miss Ellie is Back (how it cost \$2 million to get rid of Donna Reed)." Or read about "Eddie Fisher Suicide Fear — (written) by his friends." If you don't pick up the *Enquirer* this week you'll miss their "EXCLUSIVE

Lorne Greene's own story: I'm battling cancer." Personally, I think the *National Examiner's* story "It may be wedding bells for Heather (Locklear) and St. Elsewhere Star" is a shoe-in for a Pulitzer Prize. No wonder they are "America's Fastest Growing Weekly."

The tabloids also have plenty of helpful articles — how to "turn nightmares into sweet dreams," "Spending Sprees Are Good For You" and, of course, the *Enquirer's* scoop "Coming Soon — Cures For Millions Of Allergy Victims." Where was the *Wall Street Journal* when all of these stories were breaking?

Do not think, however, that these papers consist only of show-biz fluff and self-help articles. There are plenty of hard-hitting journalistic pieces like "Seventeen Who Came Back From The Dead" and "HEADSHRINKER! Psychologist turns into pro wrestler at night."

As exciting as all of these stories are, they pale in comparison to the pictures. The *Globe* seems to be setting the standard in photojournalism today with "Dallas Brides White Weddings For Charlene and Victoria, colorphoto album inside." And the *Enquirer* is no slouch with their picture of a horse doing a headstand. Those crazy animals!

If all of this isn't enough to lure you into the fabulous world of hack journalism, there's more. Next week, we'll look at the advertisements and how you too can write for the *Enquirer*. It will be "The Untold Story."



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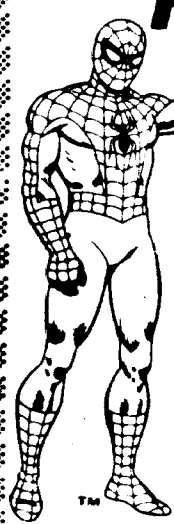
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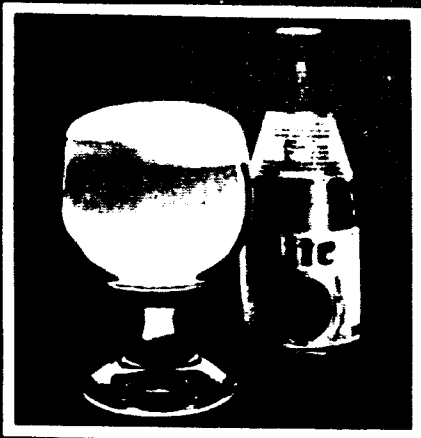
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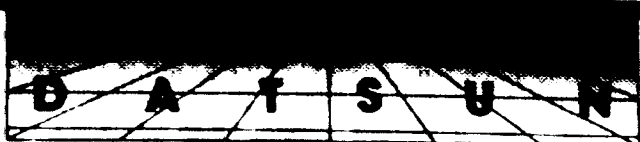
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**TAKING STANLEY KAPLAN THIS SUMMER?** So am I, but I need transportation. I'm taking the GRE course, and will be staying on campus this summer. I will be taking the course at the Huntington Center. I will share gas and other expenses. I really need this help and would much appreciate any assistance with the transportation. Call 246-8796. Thank you.

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**ENVIRONMENTALIST: LI** community group hiring campaign staff to work for groundwater protection. 2-10 PM \$180 — \$250/week. Call for appointment 798-6556.

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**PICK ONE FROM GROUP "A,"** one from group "B," and one from group "C."

Group "A." — 1) have you asked your mother? 2) DES: The wonder drug we should all wonder about. Group "B." 1) Between 1941 and 1971 millions of pregnant women were given the synthetic drug DES to prevent miscarriage. 2) Warning: DES has been proven harmful to you, the second generation. It causes cancer, infertility, and reproductive disorders. Group "C." 1) what can you do? Be there. 2) film and rap. 8PM Thursday, Room 236, Stony Brook Union. Refreshments.

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**DEAR JUGS**, You're the greatest. Have a happy pie-day. love ya. Maria.

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**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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**PERFORMERS WANTED FOR SE-COND** Rainy Night House TALENT SHOW. Fabulous cash prizes for winners. Book in advance. Call 246-8262, 246-4244. Date of show: Fri. 4/26/85.

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**INTERESTED IN A CROSS-COUNTRY** ADVENTURE? Contact Brian Tigerman, Statesman office 246-3690. Handicapped Awareness Project. Leave July 1st, arrive California by Labor Day.

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**DEAR JUGS**, You're the greatest. Have a happy pie-day. love ya. Maria.

**H.W. THE LAST MONTH HAS BEEN** the best month I ever had at this place. I don't know what I'd ever do without you! Eventhough I will soon be leaving S.B., I won't be leaving you. Here's to what I hope will be many more great times in the months ahead. Love always, Pete.

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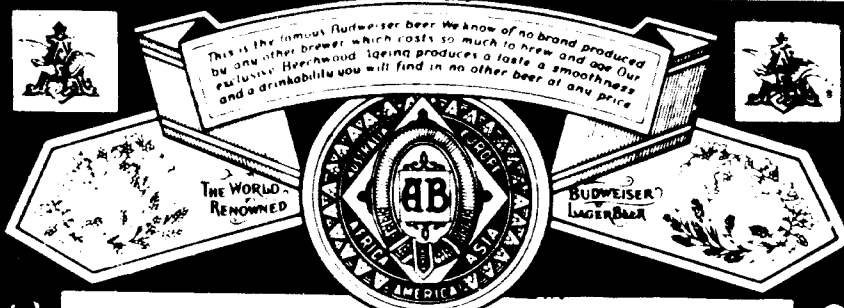
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**HELLO DARE, DARE, DARE, LOVES.** Thanks for a great time. Jud, Odey, Billy, and I do you are the best. Lustfully always, your loved ones.

**TO ALL THE INCREDIBLE PEOPLE** who helped make Ross, Debbie and my birthday the best anyone could ask for. You are all super people and sugar friends. We love you all! Schmeck, Schmeck and Az

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**HAPPY B-DAY DA DD Y?** Love, from all the Kids.

**DARLING WOOFY,** all our best wishes for the bestest birthday ever! With love from absolutely everybody (A2, G2, and various honorary members).

**BANI, BETH, LARA, NATALIE.** — Bani, thanks for putting up with me. Beth, E&Z will never forget us! Lara, congrats—I knew you could do it!! Natalie, scarlet W woman let's go shopping! Love ya, Donna.

**COME SEE THE NEW and improved STEAK SAUCE** iron out the CREESE tonight in the pit under the lights. All saucettes welcome.

**BANI,** thanks for putting up with me! Beth, "On next time" we'll hit E.O.B. Lara, Congrats! I'm proud of you! Nat, "the two scarlet w's go shopping" details at 11.00.

**TO STONY BROOK'S** newest professor with "extraordinary promise," congrats! "You done good!" From one of the many who appreciate your teaching abilities and efforts.

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### CAMPUS NOTICE

**WARNING: DES HAS BEEN LINKED** to cancer, infertility, and reproductive disorders. What can you do? Come to a film & rap. "DES: The Time Bomb Drug." 8:00 PM, April 25 (Thurs.), Rm. 236 of the Stony Brook Union. Refreshments served. Info: 246-7702.

**SPECIAL OLYMPIC TRAINING CLUB** main gym 1-4 PM. Volunteers needed Sunday. Call Helene 246-6275.

**V.I.T.A.L. THE CAMPUS VOLUNTEER REFERRAL AGENCY,** will be hiring work/study staff next year. Pic: up applications at the office. Library basement W0630 6-6814.

**RAINY NIGHT TALENT SHOW APRIL 26.** See Joe drink. See Jed drink and watch for his famous "Bruce" impersonation. Performers book in advance. Call 246-8262, 246-4244.

**HAVE YOU ASKED YOUR MOTHER?** Between 1941 & 1971 millions of pregnant women were given the synthetic drug DES to prevent miscarriage. Film and discussion 8:00 PM, April 25, room 236, Stony Brook Union. Refreshments will be served. Info: 246-7702.

**HELP WANTED: PART-TIME SALES PERSON** in local health food store. Apply in person at Village Natural Foods. Ask for Eric or Karen. 689-8268.

**LOOK OUT FOR SOUTH AFRICAN AWARENESS DAY!** Thurs. April 25th Union Fireside Lounge. Speakers, films, video's, food, pamphlets. E.T.C.

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**LOST: GOLD RING WITH SAPPHIRES** and small diamonds. If found, please call 588-1176. Owner is deeply depressed. Thank you.

**LOST: WOMEN'S WITTMAYER WATCH** on Thursday between Physics and parking garage — Mother of pearl face. Black band — if found, please call Julie — 567-1814.

**LOST: ON 4/18.** Silver bracelet. Possibly between 7—eleven and R.R. tracks. If found, please call 6-4385.

**REWARD: MATH 131-132 answer book.** Name stamped inside: James Lang. 6-8109.

**LOST GOLD CHAIN:** with Christ on cross (gold), triangle with crab (gold) and Playboy key on it. If found, please call 246-5847, reward offered.

**LOST OVER WEEKEND:** White soft cover book on energy policy, which belongs to a professor. \$20 reward for its return. Please I'm desperate. No questions asked. Call 246-8059.

**FOUND: SHEPARD/BLACK & Tan mix puppy.** Approx. 11 mos. old — 6-4302.

### DATE LINE

**Important Note!** Please put the date of the issue on the envelope of the Datedate you are responding to! Responses to Datedate 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.

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

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 a lot 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.

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 roller skates and sweaty love making then respond to Box 23.

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

**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 if fancy spontaneous weekend excursions. Faculty encouraged. P.S. You must know your history and be full of surprises to keep me interested. Box 67.

**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.

**SWF, 26, return undergrad.** seeking male companion to do a variety of things when time permits. Long distance bike riding top priority along with other mental and physical stimulations I have in mind. Take a chance. Reply box 42.

**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 sensual 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 *intensity, 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 campsites, 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

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

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

# Students Can Support Athletics Too

Athletic programs in non-Division I schools often have difficulty financing their sports because often there is not always enough money to fund the school's programs as a whole. As a result, many times the support of the athletic program is not what all the students at the school would like it to be. This is especially true in the state system where Gov. Cuomo's budget for 1985-86 lacks funding in several areas of the University system. Despite an overall increase of \$126 million, the additional funds are not evenly distributed among the separate areas of each school's budget.

Fortunately, some of America's big businesses are willing to help out, whatever their motives are. And several of them do support intercollegiate athletics. One such corporation is Hanes, the guys that make the standard in American underclothing. Each year they sponsor the Leggs mini-marathon in Central Park. The school with the highest number of women entered into the race will receive \$5,000 for their athletic fund.

Last year Stony Brook won the scholarship with 48 registered runners. This year the athletic department is hoping for a bigger turnout, as they are publicizing the event a lot sooner than last year. The race will be held on Saturday, June 1 and will cover 6.2 miles in and around Central Park.

The registration deadline is May 10. All interested students can obtain further information by contacting the Physical Education office between 8AM and 5PM at 6-6790. All contestants will receive a free tee-shirt just for coming. The physical education department will be offering free transportation from Stony Brook and the Very Important Patriots, the varsity sport booster club, will hold a picnic for all the entrants after the race.

## Patriot Picks

by Jim Passano

According to contest rules, you can be a graduate or undergraduate student, and do not have to be attending school full-time to qualify on your school plan. Also, you need not finish the race in order to be counted as an entrant from your school.

Since we cannot always rely on the administration of our school to support our campus activities to the degree that we desire, is it not a good idea to help support the school ourselves any way we can?

So, come on out runners, and do what you can for the Stony Brook sports teams. Oh, by the way, you don't have to be on a team to run in the race.

# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

## Riding Team Goes To Kentucky

By Lisa Miceli

For the sixth consecutive year, the Stony Brook Riding team has placed first in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Regional 11 Championship with a strong showing this past weekend at Smoke Run Farm, in Stony Brook.

Beth Umphred turned in an outstanding performance by winning both classes she competed in. She won novice on the flat and novice over fences. Also, team Captain Sharon Skwarek won reserve intermediate over fences and Eileen Sullivan won her advanced walk-trot-canter. All three riders will go to the nationals in Lexington, Kentucky to compete individually. Riders who place first or second in Regional events go to nationals to compete individually.

Also, other riders who belong to the team that scores the most points in a region will go to the Nationals to compete in the Cartier Cup, which is the most prestigious college riding award.

Representing Stony Brook will be Su-

zanne Milana Div I (walk-trot); Jackie Persipio Div II (walk-trot-canter); Eileen Sullivan Div III and V; Beth Umphred Div IV and VII; and Jennifer Muklebust Div V and VIII, on May 4th and 5th. In a separate exhibition Muklebust will represent Stony Brook in an open jumper class in the Nationals.

Coaches George Lukemire and Joan Johnson are hoping that their riders will place first. According to Lukemire, "This is the strongest team we've had in years."

Also for the first time in IHSA history there are western stock seed in the eastern regions. Although Stony Brook riders had no formal training, they did well in this new category, and two of the riders are going to compete in the nationals, which are held at the same time and place as the rest of the championship. Bettye Rainwater will represent Stony Brook in the Intermediate Stock Seed category and Skwarek will represent the team in the open division. Both of them won their Regional Championship contests on Saturday.



The Stony Brook Riding Team will go to Kentucky May 4th and 5th to compete in the Nationals.



The Patriots were swatted by C.W. Post 7-2 which now drops them down to a 3-6.

## Post Trounces SB

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's tennis team suffered their sixth loss of the season yesterday when they were blown out by C. W. Post college 7-2 in a home court disaster that left the Patriots with a 3-6 record overall. Stony Brook dropped five of the six singles matches, winning the last one by default. Their other match victory was won in the same manner in third doubles.

To open the contest, Post's Adam Cooper defeated first seed Barry Shaktman in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Kevin Massey then beat Amos Dottiono,

6-4, 7-5. Andrew Deitch then steam-rolled Joe Feo 6-3, 6-4. In the fourth seed, David Chernuchin overcame Rich Kaplan, 6-2, 7-6. In the fifth and final singles contest, Gerald Malinow took out Harry Lander 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to seal the match for Post.

Stony Brook's next match will be today in an away challenge against Army, where the Pats hope to improve their record to 4-6, at a .400 pace. Army always fields tough teams, so this will be no easy feat for Stony Brook to saunter off the court victors.

## Clean Air Race

By Jim Passano

The second annual Clean Air Race will be held this Sunday at the university. The event is sponsored by the Very Important Patriots, the varsity athletic booster organization.

The main event is a four-mile run which starts at the gymnasium at 9 AM and runs around campus, and finishes on the university track. Prior to the four-mile trek, there will be a one mile fun run for any interested parties. Registration fees for the race are six dollars and entitle all contestants to a tee-shirt. The three top finishers in each of nine age categories for both men and women

will be awarded prizes, sponsored both by the VIP club and United Technologies/Hamilton Industries, who is co-sponsoring this year's event.

The proceeds of the race will be divided between the VIP club and the American Lung Association. All finishers in the race will receive a medal.

The present records for the four-mile course belong to Andrew Whitney and Phoebe Williams. Whitney paced himself at 19:28.4, while Williams finished with a time of 26:22.2. Preregistration for the race will be held between 7:30 and 8:30 AM on Sunday.

## Sports Schedule

### Today:

Men's Tennis at Army 3:30 PM  
Men's Lacrosse vs. South Hampton 3:30 PM.

### Tomorrow:

Women's Track at Penn Relays 1PM  
Men's Baseball at Adelphi 3PM  
Women's Softball at Brooklyn 4PM  
Men's Tennis at Queens 4PM

### Friday:

Statesman/Press Softball Game 3PM  
Men's Track at Penn Relays 9AM

