

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
October 31, 1985  
Volume 29, Number 16

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

## Rathskellar Opening Approved by UAB

By Mitchell Horowitz

Following months of talks and negotiations the Union Advisory Board (UAB) gave a vote of approval Tuesday for the proposed campus rathskellar, to be located in the Student Union space vacated by the Barnes and Noble bookstore last spring.

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) has had the project in consideration for a number of years and, according to FSA President David Hill, will be entirely funding the \$350,000 to \$500,000 project. "FSA and UAB have started working very closely together. The UAB's input has been and will be very important in completing the project," Hill said.

"I think we're probably 90 percent there," said Union Director Bill Fornadel. "There's still broader issues to look at." Throughout the meetings between UAB and FSA since late last summer, many members of UAB's 11 member body have expressed concern over what the Union will be receiving

for allocating the split-level abandoned bookstore space to FSA. "The UAB is looking for ways the Union can somehow obtain revenues. By revenues I'm talking about cash that can be used for building renovations and programming for the students... the UAB is seeking all avenues of revenues. The FSA has basically stated that some revenue should come back to the Union [from the rathskellar] ... Different members of UAB and administration are looking into what's legal and what's not," Fornadel said.

"FSA has engaged in some joint projects, where FSA has made cash contributions," Hill said. "We would certainly tend to keep this trend towards greater generosity going. We're exploring new ways of offering support at the present time." Fornadel mentioned that refurbishing certain areas of the Union, such as the main student lounge, purchasing new equipment for the building, increasing or improving programming and keeping up with custodial care were

areas that could use the added revenue.

"The FSA could provide either renovations or something else that will help. The Union is small and needs a lot more done to it ... FSA uses such a large portion of the building - it makes sense," said Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston.

Fornadel also expressed concern over the possible "duplicity of services" with the rathskellar being added to the current building businesses. The rathskellar will have a bottom floor consisting of a nightclub atmosphere, while the top floor will contain a "European style cafe," according to Hill.

"I can certainly envision what he [Hill] is talking about, but I still have some questions," Fornadel said. "How will it fit into the future plan for food services on campus? My position is somehow trying to make space that is very hard to come by in the Union and use it as well as we possibly can. I think we are probably heading in the right direction; the space in the Union is pre-

vious. Let's make sure we are optimizing it and certainly make sure all the questions of refurbishments are being answered." Fornadel also mentioned that the campus food service's (DAKA) contract is being renegotiated soon and that the rathskellar's format will have to fit in with whatever changes are made.

Although Fornadel has not yet sent his approval of the project to Preston, he envisions doing so shortly. "I think that at the next UAB meeting [next Tuesday] some of these questions will be raised. Hopefully enough will be raised so that people know what they are looking at," he said. Hill claimed the FSA is ready to begin planning for the project.

"An architect and engineer will have to draw up plans that we are happy with and can afford; we have already interviewed several, it is just a matter of who will work best," Hill said. From there, according to Hill, a contract will be bid on and soon after construction will begin. "It is hard to estimate any of

(continued on page 3)

## Conference: The Javits Years

### Foreign Policy, Role of Congress Discussed at Conference

By Vihiz Corpuz

"Congress and the United States Foreign Policy: The Javits Years 1946-1980" was the topic of the Jacob K. Javits Inaugural Conference held at Stony Brook last week. The event, which was sparsely attended by students and community members, commemorated the opening of the Javits Collection, an assemblage of the Senator's works relating to his political career, to the public.

Javits and a group of politicians and scholars met to discuss the increased participation of Congress in determining United States' foreign policy focusing on the effects of Javits' accomplishments in that field.

Reelected four times to the U.S. Senate, Javits served a total of 24 years from 1957 to 1981, longer than any other New York State congressman. He has a long history of membership in congressional committees, and has sponsored such legislation as the Pension Reform Act of 1974, the National Defense Education Act of 1957 and what he deemed in the conference as his "proudest achievement," the War Powers Resolution, which Congress passed into law by overriding President Richard Nixon's veto.

The resolution essentially provides a check on the executive branch's privilege to enact the armed forces without formal declaration of war by giving Congress the power to recall troops. The legislation and other subjects dealing with Congress and foreign policy were discussed at length in several panel forums.

The conference topics were introduced through papers presented by the speakers, which were then followed by comments and evaluations by Javits and members of the panel, including congressional research members. Among the politicians speaking at the conference were Senator Charles Mathias (R-Maryland), Senator John F. Kerry (D-Massachusetts) and Senator Christopher Dodd (D-Connecticut). Scholars such as Stanley Heginbotham and William C. Gibbons of the Congressional Research Service, Edward Weisband of SUNY Binghamton and Duane Tananbaum of Ohio State University were also present at the conference.

In essence, the speakers called for a more active role by the Congress in foreign policy, specifically the role of Congress in interacting with the executive and judicial branches. As Dodd stated, "Congress's power is not for power's sake. It is to serve as the conduit of popular

input to our foreign policy process."

Javits, in his discussion on the War Powers Act, said "The older I get, the more I realize that there are very few God-given geniuses that the preservation of mankind can be entrusted [to]... consensus is the best way."

Heginbotham pointed out the need for increased communication in congressional committees. According to Heginbotham, this would create a unified Congress that would stand stronger in arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Thomas Paterson of the University of Connecticut posed the problem of Congress's lack of regulation and restraint on the Central Intelligence Agency's activities, particularly covert action. He said that Congress has been afraid to acknowledge covert actions because it would necessitate either an acceptance or active protest of these actions on the part of the congressmen. Paterson cautioned that an awareness of the CIA's covert actions is essential for Congress, adding that "From little CIA involvements, wars grow."

It was implied in several of the speeches that issues such as these needed to be acknowledged and dealt with because of the United States' present situation with the Soviet Union and in light of the upcoming November summit between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

In addition to the topics covered in the other presentations, Dodd pointed out the lack of the public's involvement in foreign policy. "There is a trend in this country that discourages the members of the public sector from becoming more involved at the time when more involvement is needed in the area of foreign affairs."

Dodd suggested that it is the adult responsibility to promote an awareness of foreign policy to students in the grade and secondary school level. He asserted the importance of this point at the university level by addressing a comment to University President John Marburger. "Mr. President," he said, "it will do your university no good whatsoever to be the repository of papers of Senator Javits if [Stony Brook] becomes nothing more than an institution that houses them."

Commenting on the efforts made in foreign policy that had been highlighted at the conference, Javits said in his concluding remarks that "These monumental efforts will have justified our existence in the eyes of the Lord."

He expressed gratitude to all participants in the conference. "I felt here in the last few days that I was having the unbelievable privilege of looking at what will come after me," he said. "I cannot describe to you the indescribable sense of realization of my own humanity in the eyes of these gifted men and women who have understood it so well."



Statesman/Dean Chang

Senator Jacob Javits

# END OF THE BRIDGE

Thursday, October 31st

From 9:00 P.M.

Two-Fers  
from 9 to 10

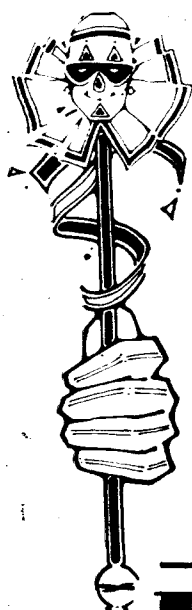
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# \$115,000 Awarded To AIDS Program

By Jeff Leibowitz

Administration and University Hospital officials have initiated several programs this year to educate students about, and prevent them from contracting, the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

Alvin Oickle, the interim director of University News Services, said that Stony Brook has received two state funded grants totalling \$115,000 to combat the often fatal disease.

The first grant, of \$35,000 from The Long Island AIDS Project (a subsidiary of the state's Health Department) is being spent on a course taught by Ralph Johnson, an AIDS specialist, called: "AIDS: Its Medical and Social Implications for Young Adults."

Johnson, who was hired last year solely to teach the course, said the class is part of the Human Development minor, and that an AIDS curriculum "will hopefully be disseminated to the entire SUNY system" by February.

"Our concern is twofold," he said. "We want to educate people about the disease, and we hope to reduce the chance of infection."

The second grant of about \$80,000, also from the state Health Department, is being used to "increase the community awareness" of AIDS, the program coordinators say.

Rose Walters, an AIDS researcher at University Hospital and the director of the project, said she requested the grant to establish an AIDS hotline (124-AIDS), which is now in operation. She added that a staff of about 10 employees and 50 volunteers currently handle about 40 calls a day from people with questions about AIDS.

Oickle noted that many of the volunteers are themselves victims of the disease, which occurs primarily in homosexuals, and is the source of mounting concern among parents and students across the country.

He added that although University Hospital is now treating about 40 AIDS patients, there have been no cases of Stony Brook students having contracted the disease.

"No one in this organization has AIDS," said Robert Fisch, the president of Stony Brook's Gay and Lesbian Alliance. But "everyone is concerned,

and we are taking precautions."

Samuel Taube, Stony Brook's assistant vice president of Student Affairs, said the university is now completing a policy with regard to AIDS. He said the policy is to handle AIDS situations with students on "a case by case" basis.

A physician, Dr. Thomas Rush, has been hired by the administration to act as a consultant. Rush, who is also involved in AIDS research at University Hospital, said: "There has been a lot

of work going on in toxoplasmosis in AIDS patients treatment and diagnosis" at the hospital. But "there have been no major breakthroughs."

"We are trying to take a pro-active stance," Taube said. "We want to educate the community before we have a case on campus. Taube added that he has called the Gay and Lesbian Alliance "and let them know that we are concerned."

## Rathskellar Opening

(continued from page 1)

this. One architect we have spoken with said that from the day the plans are completed to the day the place is open could be achieved in six months, assuming everything goes right," Hill said, adding that this is an extremely optimistic figure.

"The one thing everyone is in agreement on is that it should be nicer than anything on campus. The bi-level nature of the space allows us to create several environments within the space," Hill

said. "The downstairs will be a multi-purpose programming area, suitable for entertainment, dancing, comedy nights, complete with a small stage, lighting and video equipment. The top is going to be more of a light fare cafe."

"FSA would like to make the End of the Bridge a very classy space ... whereas the upper part of the rathskellar would be attractive to (all) groups," Preston said. "It will be a different kind of venue."

## Dialing for Dollars: Phonathon Underway

By Eileen Nester

The third "Phonathon" for the Annual Fund Drive began two weeks ago at Stony Brook. Although the concept of using a phonathon to solicit private funds is common at many colleges and universities across the nation, it is relatively new at Stony Brook.

The Spring phonathon raised more than \$50,000 for the Annual Fund, and its success brought about the creation of a fall phonathon, a first at Stony Brook. Phonathons will now be held in the spring and fall of each year. Alumni currently residing in Nassau and Suffolk counties will be contacted during one of these phonathons and asked to contribute to the fund.

Barbara Sinram, the coordinator, said she felt this fall's phonathon was off to a good start. "In four days we've raised a little over \$3,000 in pledges," she said.

The phonathon sessions started October 16 and will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening until November 14. A conference room in the Administration building has been transformed into a "phone bank" area. All calls are made by volunteers from several different affiliations at Stony Brook.

Among the volunteers so far have been TKE and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, Sigma Delta sorority, residents of Kelly C building and several coaches from the athletic department. Sinram said the SAINTS, residents of Cardozo College and members of the football team are also expected to help in the coming weeks.

The dormitory, athletic team and club organization recruiting the most volunteers to participate in the phonathon will each receive \$100 prizes. A prize also goes to the person who brings in the highest amount of pledge dollars. Last Thursday, five coaches from the athletic department raised over \$1400. "That was our

best night by far," Sinram said.

The money that is raised, according to Sinram, is used in a variety of ways to help enhance many aspects of student life on campus. "The State provides operational expenses, but there are so many things that the State is unable to provide for. The Annual Fund provides flexible funding to use as Stony Brook sees fit," she said.

University programs that are supported by the Annual Fund include the Distinguished Lecture Series, the scholarship incentives colloquium, and the student clubs leadership retreat. In addition, private contributions from the alumni provide scholarships and loans for needy students, help recruit and attract faculty and graduate research assistants, and provide the resources to beautify the campus.



Phon-a-thon coordinator Barbara Sinram watches as volunteers call alumni for support.

Statesman/Sandra Mateo

## Abrams and Trustees Agree on Flexibility

By Benjamin Charny

Albany—Though they disagree on certain points about SUNY's sabbatical leave program, SUNY Trustees and Attorney General Robert Abrams do agree that SUNY can operate without state intervention.

Both agree that with "less government oversight" and increased efficiency, "SUNY can operate with greater management flexibility" Vice Chancellor Harry K. Spindler said earlier this month.

Currently, according to SUNY Public Information Officer Hugh J. Touhey, the state's only economic involvement in university affairs is collecting money SUNY owes the state for dormitory expenses.

The Trustees, Spindler said, will be discussing a proposal to eliminate state loans and increase the rates students would pay for renting a dormitory room. The so-called "self-sufficiency" proposal is on the agenda for the Trustees' October meeting.

Though both Abrams and the Trustees agree SUNY can operate independently, they are not seeing eye to eye on sabbatical leave procedures for SUNY professors and executives.

Abrams audited SUNY first in 1980 and then again this year, and found that over the last two years, SUNY paid a higher amount of money to a decreasing number of professors and executives on educational leave. Abrams also noted that SUNY, as originally pointed out in his 1980 audit, was not enforcing the

Trustees' by-law requiring teachers and non-teaching professionals to work for one full year after sabbatical.

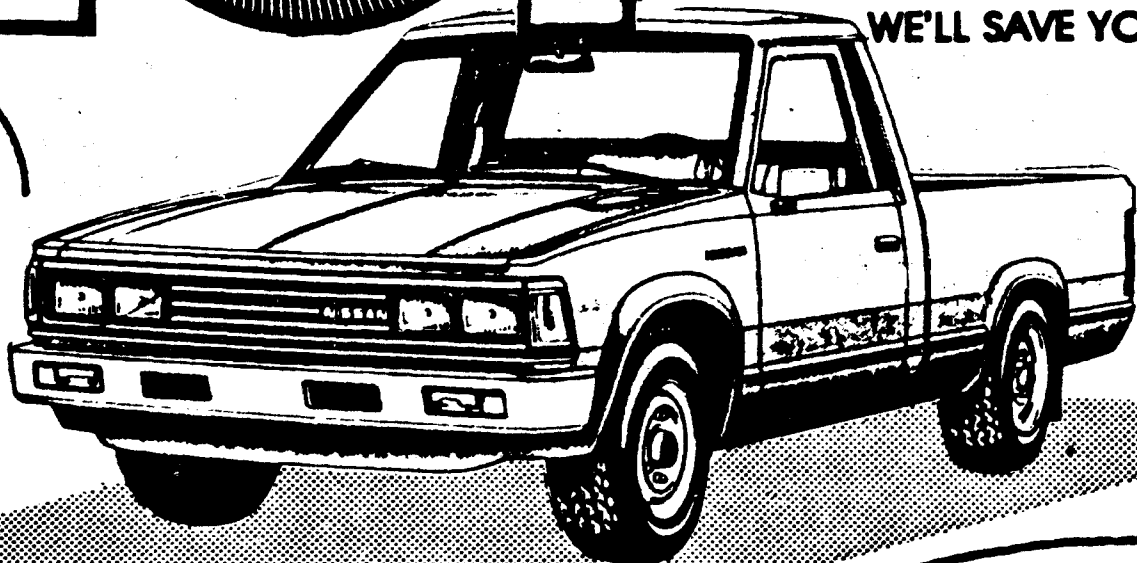
According to Spindler, the Trustees objected to six other recommendations Abrams issued, including keeping detailed reports of sabbatical activities, reducing the salary for the period of leave time by the amount of money earned through "outside activities", and submitting proposals for changes in original sabbatical leave schedules.

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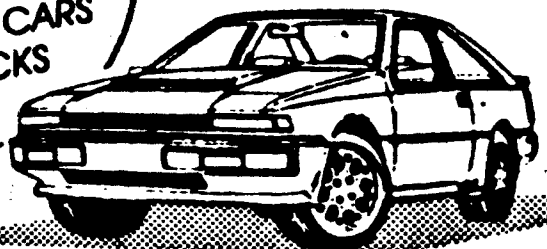
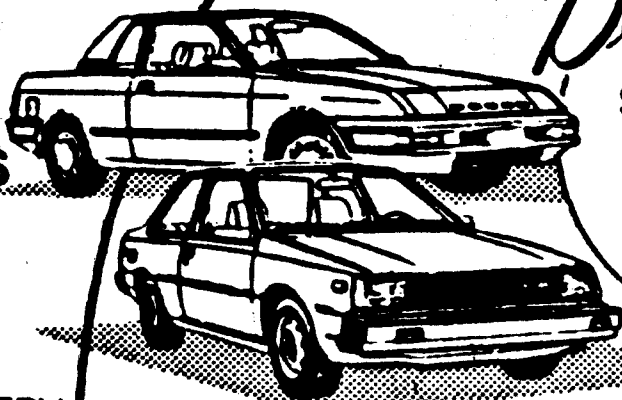
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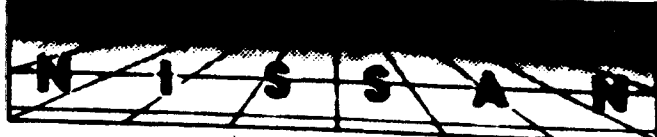
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# Woods Leaving University after 17 Years

By Mitchell Horowitz

After over 5000 university news releases, 20,000 media inquiries, 12 years as a special assistant to the president's office and five years as the Director of University News Services, David Woods is ending his career at Stony Brook.

Woods, who has been with the university since 1968, is leaving his post as Director of University News Services to take the vice presidency of a New York based public relations firm, Pezzano and Company. Woods will begin with the company in the beginning of next year and, according to Interim Director of University News Services Alvin Oikle, a "short list" has already been compiled of possible replacements for Wood's position.

Aside from his duties of formulating public news releases of events and achievements occurring at the university and assisting outside media personnel in examining Stony Brook, Woods was playing a vital role in the makeup of a unique adult education program that the university will be holding as a model

for other SUNY schools to adopt. This project is one linkage that Woods will still have with Stony Brook. "I'm looking forward to staying in touch with the campus...I'll be switching from a Co-Principal Investigator status (on the continuing education program) to a consultant to the other three members who are working on the project," he said.

"I feel right at home with this new position ... I'll be at an agency that is growing at the same expedient rate as Stony Brook. This agency has moved from a small upper east side suite to encompassing most of the third floor of a fifth avenue office building over the last few years," Woods said. Among the projects Woods will be involved in at the six year old firm is the development of a Long Island branch for the company.

"I regard Dave Woods as a thorough professional at what he does; but more importantly he is a wonderful person," Oikle said. "You'd think that I have had enough mentors in my life. But Dave has been my mentor ... and a most considerate individual."

"He was for many years an assistant

to the president, at a time when there was no vice presidents or student affairs offices. He oversaw all alumni matters, news, legislative relations, community relations and the development of university relations with the community ... he was very much a part of the bridge between the university and the immediate community," Oikle asserted.

According to Oikle, who has served as Associate Director of News Services for about four years with Woods, when the decision came in 1979 to reorganize the Stony Brook administration, and was enacted as University President John Marburger took office a year later, there was talk of Woods becoming a vice president. However, Woods personally decided to opt for the supervision of the University News office, Oikle mentioned.

"It's good to know that there is someone at the university that actually has journalism in their blood. It helps to have someone who understands our position as the university newspaper," *Statesman* Editor in Chief George Bidermann said. "He has shown in his



David Woods

time an effort to make the student publications, not just *Statesman*, and the student's voice heard."

"There is a lot of nostalgia in leaving the position," Woods said. "It's been a very special and very unique experience being at Stony Brook all this time."

## Englebright up For Re-election

By Jeanne Kane

Steven Englebright, the director at the University's Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences will show up on next Tuesday's ballot when he runs for re-election as County Legislator.

Englebright came to Stony Brook 14 years ago as a graduate student, having received his bachelor's degree from the University of Tennessee in Geology, Biology and Education. He studied at the University before the museum opened in 1978, and his background prompted professors from the Earth and Space Sciences Department to consult him on its concept and creation.

"It's a nice, small museum," Englebright said. It houses a permanent exhibit and traveling exhibits which have often been "relevant to themes [of study] going on here."

The work he has done for the past eight years with the Department of Environmental Conservation has become an issue for his campaign. "The purest water any place on Long Island is found [in its Pine Barrens]," Englebright said. Since he took office in 1983 as a Democratic County Legislator, Englebright claims that through his efforts "more than 2,000 Pine Barren watersheds have been protected by the county."

But Englebright's opponent, Republican Helen Lefkowitz, said "Environmentally sensitive land is not land forever wild. It is land that can be built on."

The two faced off in a debate yesterday at Ward Melville High School. More than 500 students from the school watched the 40 minute debate, which student questioners and moderators participated in.

Lefkowitz, who has been a community leader since she came to the area 20 years ago, claims that the land should be controlled by the Town Board, rather than the County Legislature, specifically the County Health Department under Article 7. "They have enough problems keeping their own regulations," she said.

Shoreham, the Long Island Lighting Company's power plant, has long since been a controversial issue and what makes this year's race for office "so hot." While both candidates don't support LILCO's evacuation plan, they approach the Shoreham's future differently.

Lefkowitz has called on Governor Mario Cuomo to consider the possibility of an "independent power authority in the area." She said, "I do not believe the county government should be responsible for running that plant...We don't need county government to run our LILCO."

The only alternative to LILCO is public ownership," Englebright said. LILCO has "abused their franchise privileges."

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# Editorial

## On Changes

Autumn is here, there's no mistaking it. Without much of a warning, the season has changed. Of the four seasons, Autumn is dealt the worst hand; its entrance is not welcomed because we miss summer, and it serves as a prelude to the cold death of winter.

Outside, the atmosphere rings with the impending cold, the trees shed leaves and the wind blows harder. Change is in the air, real change; another season closes, and another year is fast approaching.

And around us, change and the progression of lives is evident at Stony Brook. Students solicit alumni for contributions, David Woods, a long-time presence on the campus, is leaving the university after 17 years, and we honor and focus on the life of Senator Jacob Javits. Men and women move on in their lives, as we eventually will. Our lives eventually become a string of events, jobs and situations tied together with the knowledge that each one is another step in the chain of our life's events.

The signs are there, when we stop to notice them. The progression of time brings changes to all of us and changes are, more often than not, forever. And societies, like people, have a need to look back, to reminisce, as it were. It helps to cushion the loss we feel when another segment of our lives is over.

### LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

*Statesman* encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both should be typed, triple spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. *Statesman* will not print unsigned letters, but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

## Statesman FALL 1985

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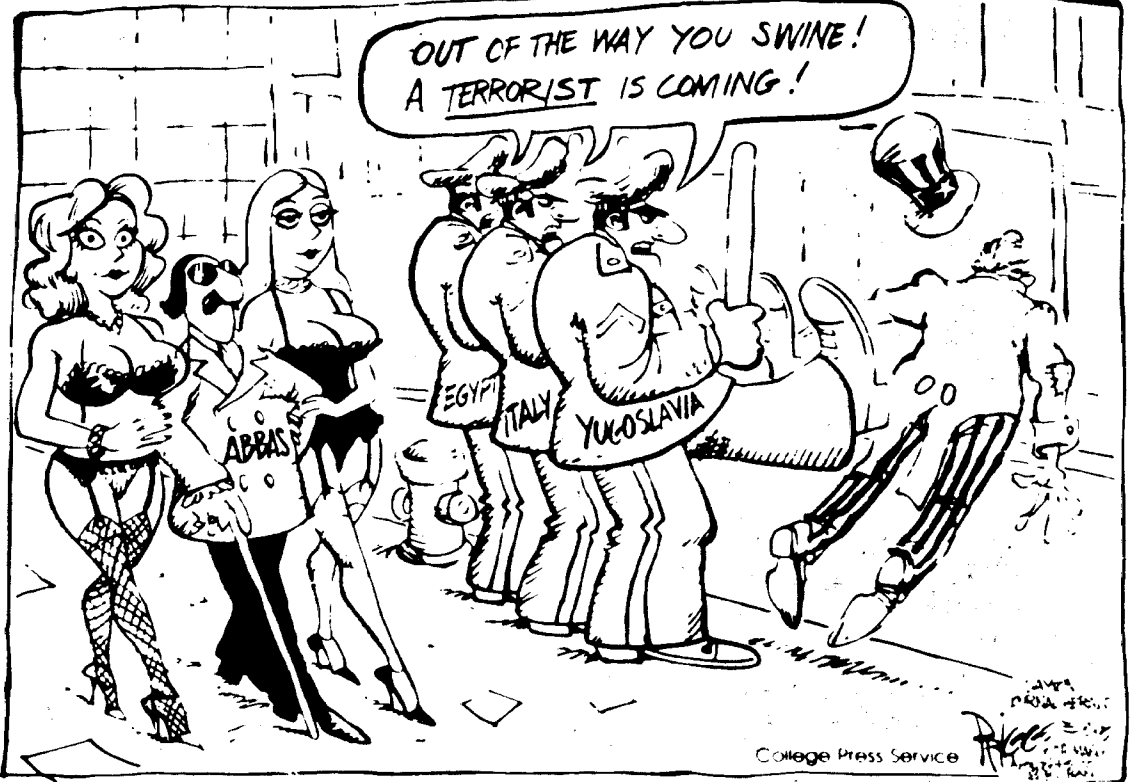
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## Letters

### Opinions On *Statesman*

#### To The Editor:

I believe that the whole staff of editors at *Statesman* is going overboard with this idea of "being supported by the organization on which it reports on". It is the same type of idea that the U.S. should pull out of the U.N. (an organization that would collapse without U.S. financial support), simply because the countries attending don't agree with our point of view. The *Statesman* should accept the same kind of respect from Polity that the U.N. expects from the U.S.. Any sabotage is always visible, therefore causing public outcry. That is, one would get rather suspicious as to the validity of the U.N. if the Soviet Minister were to start referring to the U.S. as a "great nation".

It is much simpler for the *Statesman* to make a commitment on the basis of their whole internal structure (and to report on it), to become

an objective body no matter who supports them financially. The *Statesman* should report on how Polity accepts this internal purification away from the strings of Polity (how Polity reacts). It is my belief that Polity does not really care on the objectiveness of the *Statesman*; thus making this whole issue (not being able to print) a *Statesman* problem.

In fact, by the *Statesman* not accepting the financial strands (of the strings) from Polity it has become a victim of bigger "strings". The strings of money. And I say victim because, the *Statesman*, although apologetic on not being able to print, has lost a tremendous amount of trust from the readers. Blatant untrust because you never know when the next issue will appear.

I say to the *Statesman* "stop this non-sense, and get back into print". What matters is not the paper (the base, the money), but the

words written on it. The readers await.

Juan Carlos Sanchez

(There are two points the editors of *Statesman* would like to make in response to Mr. Sanchez's letter:

1). Our goal has always been to be an objective body; support from the students, through Polity and an allocation from the activity fee, would help pay the tremendous expense of providing a thrice-weekly publication free of charge to the community.

2). To call the financial problems "nonsense" and admonish *Statesman* to "get back into print" is unfair; we cannot print a newspaper without money, no matter how you slice it. But at least we're still coming out once a week while weathering the cash crisis alone.)

# Grad Student Employees Seek Unionization

By Ralph Snyder

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) is seeking to represent graduate student employees at Stony Brook and throughout the SUNY system in collective bargaining with the state of New York. We are seeking a living wage for the work we do for the university; a system of benefits including health insurance, an accurate description of our duties, and an effective grievance procedure. Less tangible, but no less important, GSEU seeks to build a sense of community among graduate student employees and to make the rest of the university recognize our importance.

But, is a labor union appropriate for graduate student employees? Are union goals consistent with our goals as graduate students? Are union methods compatible with an academic environment? As graduate students, we value scholarship above high wages; truth above great benefits. Negotiating working hours and job descriptions seems an absurd limitation to free inquiry. Would unionism interfere with our academic goals? Would it create yet another layer of bureaucracy and distort our relationships with our teachers? We like to think that we are professionals and that therefore the quality of our work and the collegial spirit of the faculty will ensure fair treatment and respect. Are unions unprofessional?

Though "We do not live by bread alone," without it we do not live at all. Truth and learning may be more nourishing, but our material needs must be met first. Make an outline of your budget. The maximum SUNY salary is \$5,600 for nine months (this can be supplemented up to \$8,514). Is yours that high? Does it cover rent, food, the car (including repairs? What if you needed a new car?), insurance (health, life, theft, auto? Do you even have insurance?), medical costs (what if you are seriously ill or injured? To say nothing of regular check ups, glasses

and dental care), books (can you buy all the ones you want? need?). Do you have anything left over for emergencies? Can you go home on holidays? We are privileged to be graduate students, but it is no privilege to have to live on less than we need: it is exploitation.

No one wants to limit the pursuit of truth to an eight hour day or to limit the scope of our studies. But surely our limited wages justify only a limited demand on our time and limited range of duties. Job descriptions and well defined

We all hear about union corruption, union bosses, union bureaucracy, union intransigence. For many of us unions are tainted, for unskilled workers, and probably bad for our careers. But unionism is an expression of an honored American tradition. From before the Revolution, Americans have formed groups to advocate political and civil programs. We join groups to promote the environment, civil rights, business, and the Statue of Liberty. Unionism is workers banding together to promote their interests within

and working conditions to free ourselves to devote more time to our studies. We do not seek to regulate academic programs or to interfere with the teacher-student relationship.

But nothing will happen unless graduate students employees become involved with their union. An active, strong union can improve our lives only if we are willing to invest the time to make it work. Yes, graduate students employees are overworked and have little time, but an hour now and then from each of us is thousands of hours statewide. Is an investment that pays thousands worth it? Is an investment that continues to pay in increased wages, benefits, peace of mind and time for class and research work worth it? Is an investment that builds a sense of community and self-respect worth it? You bet it is.

(The author is a graduate student in Earth and Space Sciences, Treasurer for GSEU/CWA Local 1188 (AFL-CIO), and a former GSO senator.)

*'Truth and learning may be more nourishing, but our material needs must be met first.'*

responsibilities do limit us; they free us. If we know what is expected of us as workers, we can plan for it, and we can plan for our work as students. It is no favor to use vaguely defined duties and the rhetoric of free inquiry to load us with unlimited work: it is exploitation.

In a better world the quality of our work would bring us the respect we deserve. In a better world our pre-professional status and the collegiality of the faculty would protect us from abuse. In a better world a grievance could be resolved on the basis of our personal relationships with our teachers and mentors. But this is not a better world. We all know the truth falls short of the ideal. The real faculty are prone to human failings; they feel the pressure of politics, the need to impress higher ups. We all know of graduate students devastated by department politics. It is no favor to sell us an illusion of paternal protection that utterly fails in the real world: it is exploitation.

the larger society. Not just factory workers but carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bus drivers, police, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and college professors have unions or professional associations to represent them. The goals of the union are the goals of the membership. The leaders organize and advise, but the members control the union. This is particularly true of GSEU, we are an entirely volunteer organization. Our efforts, our goals, our ideals determine of what union GSEU will be.

Being both students and employees, graduate student employees are in a unique position. No one really knows what effect unionism will have on our lives because graduate student employee unions are a new type of union. But we do know that without a union, nothing will change, and we know we cannot continue as we have. We hope to improve our lives as students by improving our lives as workers. We seek to improve wages

### Viewpoint Policy

*The viewpoint page is open to all voices of the community. When there is a lack of space, viewpoints that concern affairs most relevant to the community and are well written will be considered first. Viewpoints should be kept brief and must be typed, double-spaced and include your name and phone number. Only in extreme cases do we grant anonymity.*

## Enrollment Dropping in Nation

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There will be about 575,000 fewer students enrolled in college by 1993, the National Center for Education Statistics predicted last week. In its most recent long-range enrollment forecast, the NCES projected enrollment nationwide would fall from the current estimated 12.25 million students to 11.676 million students nationwide over the next eight years.

While the decline would leave a number of colleges — especially smaller four-year private colleges — gasping for students and survival, it is a much less severe enrollment drop than the NCES has predicted in the past. Starting in the mid-seventies, the NCES and other agencies predicted precipitous enrollment plunges for 1980, 1981, 1983 and

He added the increasing attractiveness of changing careers in later life and the ever-rising participation of women in the workforce also have prompted more "older" people to enroll. However, college administrators shouldn't jump for joy just yet. While there are now about 15 percent more "older" students

in college than in 1979, the 22-to-34-year-olds are also a much bigger percentage of the total population than they used to be, Michael O'Keefe writes in a recent Change magazine article. As a result, colleges really have tempted only 2.6 percent more of the "nontraditional" student age group to register, a less-than-spectacular increase, O'Keefe said. But demographers say a new group of students — children born in the mid-seventies to the early eighties to the World War II baby boom generation — will start enrolling in college in a few years.

The doomsday predictions stemmed from a marked decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the U.S. from 1979 to 1992. Colleges, of course, had always recruited most of their new students from that age category. "From that, people deduced that higher education would lose enrollment, provided the same demographic mix as we had in the early sixties," said Elaine El-Khawas, research director at the American Council of Education. Administrators have avoided the big drop by recruiting huge numbers of "non-traditional students,"

people older than 24 who may attend school part time.

"It's such a wide age group (non-traditional students). It's hard to work out a meaningful relationship between an age group that large and college attendance," said Vance Grant, the NCES's chief statistician. In 1980, the center projected total college enrollment would fall to a little more than 11 million students by 1988. The center now estimates that as of the current semester, enrollment declined by less than 250,000 from the all-time high of 12.5 million in 1983.

The NCES wasn't the only agency to predict more precipitous declines. Officials at the universities of New Mexico, Georgia and Kansas, among many others, predicted enrollment drops as recently as three to four years ago, and are now surprised by student body increases.

"It was so well anticipated that we worked doubly hard to avoid it," said Claire Swann, admissions director at Georgia, where the "baby bust" age group of incoming freshmen has grown by 19 percent.

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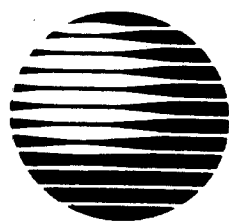
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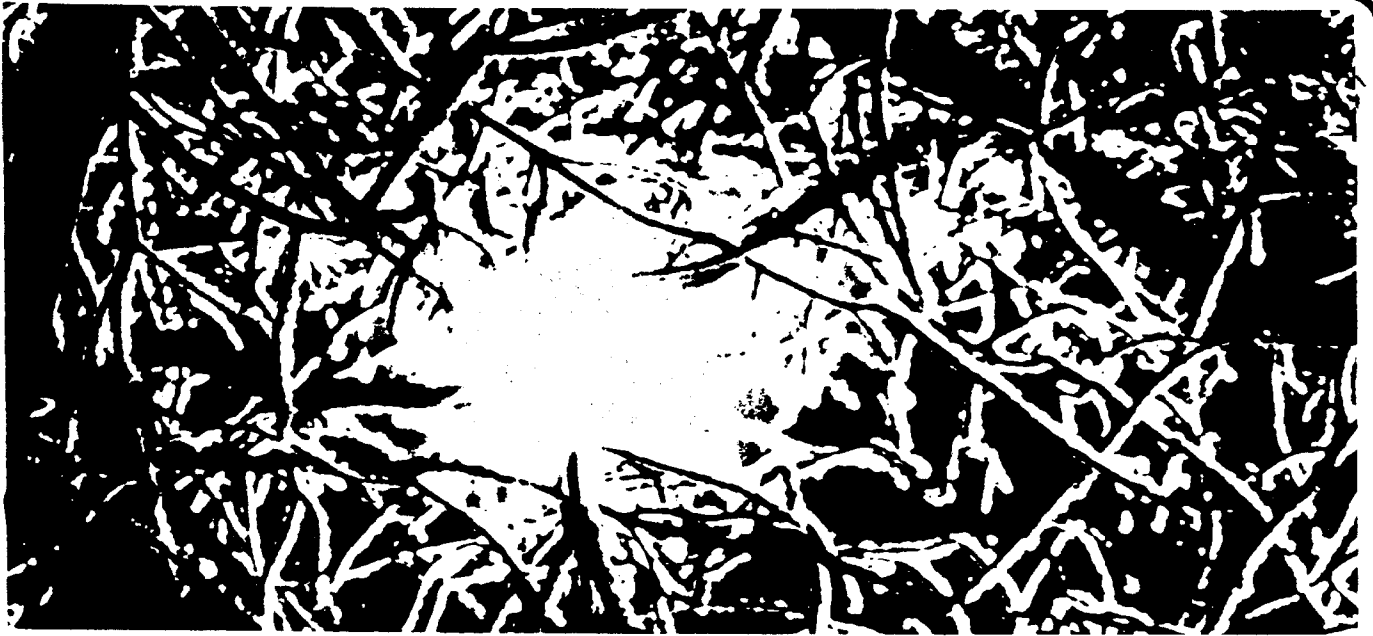
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## The Outing Club

### The Adventure Begins...

By Tim Laphan

"Because it's there" just doesn't seem like a very good reason for getting up at 4:00 a.m., strapping 35 pounds to your back and climbing up a steep incline. There are other reasons that the Stony Brook Outing Club does these things; among them are the exercise, the scenery, the crisp autumn air, the taste of mountain fresh spring water and the love of the outdoors.

Take, for example, the recent Outing Club trip to Slide Mountain in the Catskills. Getting up at 3:00 a.m. to be at the Engineering Loop by 4:00 a.m. to leave by 5:00 a.m. in order to arrive in the Catskills by 9:30 a.m. may sound like a complicated process, but after the initial pain of getting out of bed in the middle of the night, the process becomes fun.

The agenda for the day, once we had arrived in the Catskills, was to hike eight miles, cross two mountains and camp at the base of Slide Mountain. Agendas are always followed to the letter; that is, until the hike starts. Somehow, when your heart is beating at 420 beats per minute and breathing seems to be equivalent to the eleven tasks of Hercules, all previous plans go rolling down the mountain with the loose rocks your feet stumble upon. All thoughts turn to one thing: the first rest stop. Such a scenario is not uncommon among hikers of all skill levels; it is the dreaded "first step" of a long journey. Unlike sex, hiking is hard to begin and easy to stop.

Fortunately, it is not long before your body realizes that it is not under attack by 400 starving head hunters, and that you are only hiking. Once this occurs (about 20 minutes after you started) the lungs begin to enjoy the cool, unspoiled air.

A hike, unlike freshman chemistry, cannot operate to the average of the group. Instead, it must be a complete team effort. When it became apparent that the group had all skill levels present, we decided to even things up a bit; those of us who had more experience took weight off of the packs of the novice hikers and carried it ourselves.

One would never expect that peanut butter, iced tea, and swedish fish could taste so good. Hiking manages to increase the flavor of foods so that a lunch stop becomes a feast of the gods. Nothing, however, gives a better feeling than reaching the top; the unattainable top, which, when viewed from the bottom may as well have been Mount Everest. Walking becomes a whole new sensation once you take off your backpack; it becomes the one of flight. Floating over to the edge of the mountain, exhilaration

overcomes the body. The brilliant sun set against the pure blue sky throws yellow rays of ecstasy at you, the trees engulf the earth with green, and the calm, snaking river far below brings tranquility to the world.

For anyone who has ever spent a week at summer camp, camping doesn't seem like a big deal. Yet when everything you need must come either from your backpack or from the woods, camping becomes quite a learning experience. Our group camped at the base of Slide Mountain. Comradery is promoted as the group learns how to function as a single entity. Tasks are equally divided among the members of the group. To be set up for a single night, wood must be gathered, water must be gotten, dinner needs to be prepared, tents need to be set up and a fire must be built. Water was a slight problem, as the nearest spring was half an uphill mile away. The fire did not go well as the wood was wet and sap ridden. The rain didn't help much either. The inconveniences only served to bring the group closer together, binding a friendship and allowing them memories that can be shared forever.

Morning brought us face to face with the fact that it was useless to wait for a helicopter and we would indeed have to hike up Slide Mountain; the difficult side no less. Rock scrambling is no easy task even if you are in excess of six feet tall. For those people below that range, it approaches impossibility. But we would see to it that no matter what it took, everyone would be able to finish.

The size and slipperiness of the rocks became too much for some people. Not to be beaten by a mountain, Rich Kwaak, Outing Club President hoisted himself up the ledge, pulled out a rope and hauled people and packs one by one over the ledge. Soon, we were over the top, down the mountain and on our way back to Stony Brook. "In addition to being a success, the trip was a good learning experience," Kwaak said.

The Outing Club is not limited from hiking, nor are its activities limited to weekend excursions. "Many trips for this semester have already been planned and budgeted and there is still plenty of time to get in on them," Kwaak said. Trips, which are primarily funded by Polity, include caving, canoeing, and white water rafting. Other activities carried out through the club: Red Cross First Aid Certification. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 214. Trips are advertised in Statesman and notices are posted in the Union.

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# Winter's Solstice — Classically Speaking

By Susan Mathisen

This record review is a little unusual. It is of a record by artists whose names are far from familiar on a record label which is a far cry from the names one is used to (Warner Bros., Columbia, etc.). Although the *Alternatives* has had reviews of unfamiliar artists, this record review is unusual because it breaks the rock and roll barrier that *Alternatives* record reviews have built. This is a review for a collection of classical music.

A *Winters Solstice* is a collection of various works by those on the Windham Hill Record label. Although the unfamiliarity may cause the listener to shy away, it really



should not. A *Winters Solstice* is really a superior collection of pieces.

The album features original material, as well as some new variations on old themes. The album's opener, for example, is Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." David Quales guitar version is light and airy, and his with his own touches he adds new sparkle to an old theme.

"Nollaig", by Billy Oskay and Michael O Domhnaill, picks up the tempo with a piece which is at times similar to the work of jazz violinist Jean Luc Ponty, at other times reflects the folk music of Middle America.

Another interesting cut is Shadowfax's

"Petit Aubade". A duet between guitar and woodwinds, the piece has the sound of medieval or renaissance dance music -- a light and airy bounce which gives the second side a lift.

The general theme of "A Winter's Solstice" is quiet and relaxed. The crisp, clear sounds of the production reflect the cold winter air. The original, as well as the new versions of traditional themes, are performed well and are really very enjoyable to listen to. This is the perfect album to wind down with after your last mid-term or final. It's quiet, subtle themes make this a really superior selection of pieces, regardless of the artist's unfamiliarity.

## Stage Cues

By Scott Ng

Welcome back to another semester full of entertainment. The Stony Brook Theatre community is offering a wide assortment of plays for your enjoyment, and *Stage Cues* will be your information guide.

On October 30th, the theatre department's production of Chekov's *Three Sisters* opens. This production, directed by Thomas Neumiller, will run in Fine Arts Center (FAC) Theatre I until November 9th.

During this engagement, graduate student Bruce Grossman will present a production of the musical *I Love My Wife*. This production will be performed in FAC Theatre III from November 3rd through the 6th.

The following production will be *The History of Alice*, a play written and directed by student Steven Sclafani. This play will also be presented in Theatre III starting November 10th through the 13th.

The next offering will be a joint effort of graduate students Volker Hoffman and Linda Shirey. Half of this production will be, "I Was Born," a collection of Polish one act plays, directed by Hoffman. Shirey will direct, "Farmyard" a German play which will be performed during the second half of the evening. These one acts will be presented in FAC Theatre II on November 17th and will conclude on November 20th.

Shirey is also in the process of directing Children's Theatre will be shown to elementary school students from December 1st through the 14th.

Lunchtime Theatre has returned this semester and is being presented every Thursday at noon. Lunchtime Theatre is the product of William Bruhl's directing workshop.

If you have any questions about these productions, feel free to call the Theatre Department at 246-5670.

## Mixed Media

By Richard Mollot

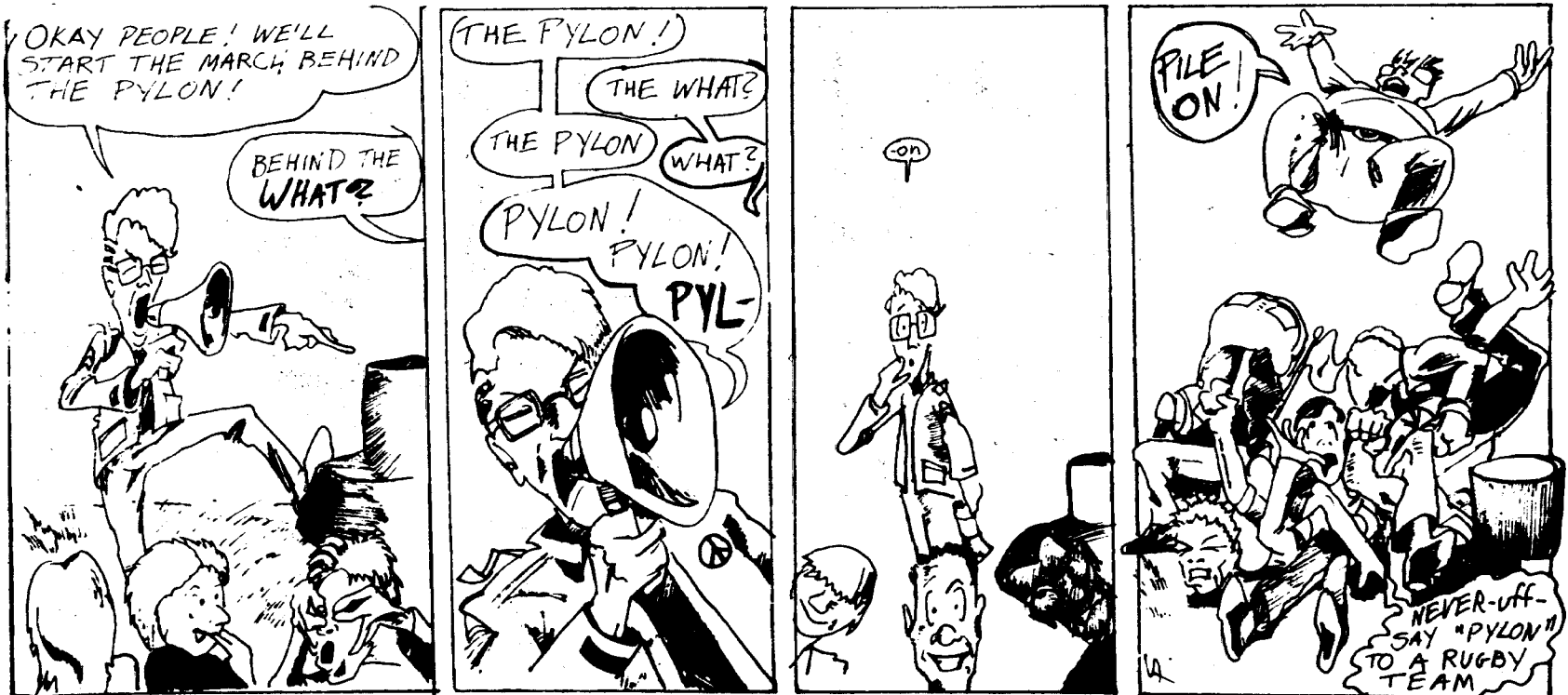
Well, he did it again. As if projecting shadow puppets on Rockefeller Center and roaming the streets of Manhattan as "Mr. Curious," were not enough, David Letterman, the prince (and heir apparent) of late night television comedy, has recently annexed the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut into his comedic fiefdom. In his recent Saturday night special, David Letterman's Tri-State Area, Dave searches the area over for laughs. Surprisingly enough, he doesn't have to look very far (not even in Jersey). The trouble (and fun) begins with Dave's method for getting to New Jersey - parking his car illegally in midtown Manhattan so that it will be towed away and impounded in a lot that is right across from the Jersey shore. Larry "Bud" Melman seems to find an easier way, travelling in a 60's Pontiac Bonneville ambulance along a more pedestrian route.

While most of what followed was characteristic of Letterman's usual fare it did reflect the greater scope of his newly claimed territory. Rather than the usual "Stupid Pet Tricks," this special featured "Stupid Human Tricks." One was a woman from Long Island who could balance a dozen spoons on her face (which, if I'm correct, qualifies her as a Republican Presidential candidate) and another involved three conservatively dressed young men who proceeded to perform "When the Saints Come Marching In" by making farting noises with their hands and armpits (they must have been from New Jersey). The topper, though, was the stout young man who could propel small objects great distances from the folds of fat on his stomach. If that isn't comedy I don't know what is! As with "stupid pet tricks" no gambling or wagering was allowed for these events and we even got to see them repeated in slow motion (though in the case of the last event once was definitely enough).

The appearances of John Cougar Mellencamp amidst the festivities of David Letterman's Tri-State Area seemed, at best, incongruous. Mellencamp has little enough to do with music no matter the Tri-State area, comedy or entertainment. The only possible explanation is that Bruce Springsteen was not available. That is no excuse, though, for David Letterman should know by now that his fans will not settle for 2nd (or in this case 3rd) best.

## Dis-orientation

By Steve Price



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# Olivia Newton John Explores New Territory on 'Soul Kiss'

By Walter Fishon

In the music field, there are very few performers who can remain out of the public eye and remain popular. These people are known as superstars; singers who disappear for a span of years and suddenly re-emerge with excellent music. Barbra Streisand and Diana Ross are good examples of these musical superstars. Now, Olivia Newton-John can be added to the list.

That's not to say Newton-John was never in the company of these talented people. On the contrary, she has always been there, it's just that her latest album, *Soul Kiss* makes it quite clear that she is a singer of enormous talent.

*Soul Kiss* is Newton-John's first album since her image shattering *Physical* four years ago and her first new music in almost two years (her last release was 1983's "Livin' in Desperate Times" from the film *Two of a Kind*). And just like her last album, *Soul Kiss* definitely slams the door on Newton-John's girl next door image.

The first and latest single from the album, "Soul Kiss" is sure to raise a few eyebrows. Newton-John plays seductress, singing breathily and sensuously as she claims that she'll, "get down on her knees (and thank you baby)." Suggestive lyrics aside, the song is quite strong and Newton-John handles herself well. The transition from young innocent to temptress (as in "Physical") to seductress is quite fitting, and shows Newton-John's musical diversity.

The song that will undoubtedly be censored from Mormon radio stations (as

"Physical" was) is "Culture Shock". It leaves behind the suggestivity that caused the uproar around "Physical" behind and blatantly slaps the listener in the face with a menage a trois. Newton-John informs her beau, "I don't want to lose you, but I can't give him up/ I know its unconventional/ Radical, but practical/ Why can't the three of us live together?" The accomplished vocalist takes the song for what it is those and makes somewhat of a joke of it as she

comments, "You're not taking this too well/ It's out of the question I can tell." Newton-John said that she hoped listener got a little "giggle" out of it, but its shocking content will turn away many listeners, which is too bad. Musically, "Culture Shock" is a strong tune.

"Overnight Observation" is a song a listener will definitely get a giggle out of. Newton-John goes for a visit to the doctor

and he suggests, "It might be fever/ It might be flu...I'll have to hold you overnight (for observation)." But this doctor has more than the normal remedies in mind; champagne, dim lights and dancing. Newton-John succeeds humorously with this song, which rescues her from her "Culture Shock's" failure.

Although the title "You Were Great, How Was I" suggests a song based, once more, on sex, it isn't. The duet with Beach Boy Carl Wilson, relates the story of two lovers who "lost our starry eyes" and have moved on to new relationships. Still, their feelings are still strong and they want to know what "went wrong between hello and good-bye" which leads them to the question on which the song is based. This is one of two songs where Newton-John really shines, but the choice of Wilson hurts the song, although not terribly, since their voices don't compliment each other well. Peter Allen or Jimmy Buffet would have been a much better choice.

The highlight of *Soul Kiss* is "Toughen Up" a song with an electronic reggae beat. It's catchy, bouncy, and Newton-John's voice shimmers throughout it.

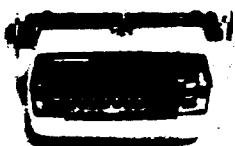
*Soul Kiss* is not without its low points, "Emotional Tangle" and "The Right Moment" are two songs that drip with sentimentality and are bogged down by their content. But the quality of the aforementioned tunes, as well as "Queen of the Publication" and "Driving Music" outshines these two "clunkers" and makes for an astounding album.



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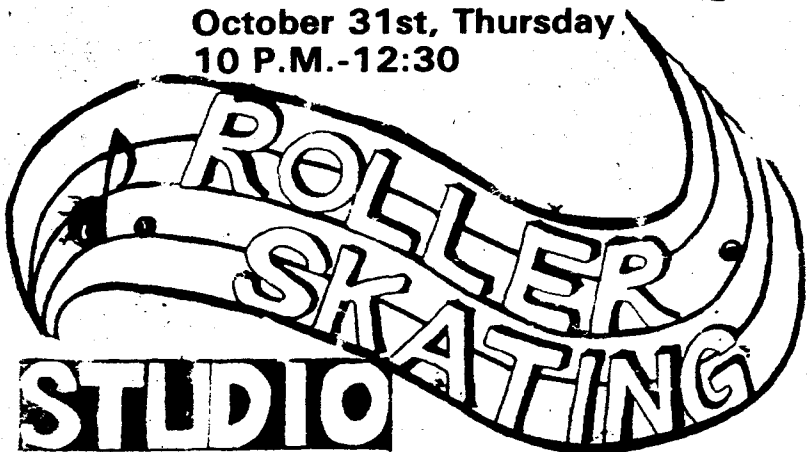


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 Thursday 10/31 11:30am-4:30pm  
 Friday 11/1 11:30am-5:00pm  
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11:30-4:00 Union Ballroom.  
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presents:

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Halloween Night, Union Room 236.  
 8:00pm Admission is FREE!!!!  
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## ANOTHER COUNTRY

November 3rd and 4th, 7:00, 9:30pm  
 Union Auditorium \$1.00 Admission  
 Call 6-7943 for info.

**Undergraduate Psychology Org.**  
 presents speakers from

## GALA

**On Wed., Nov. 6th at 7p.m.  
 in the Commuter College  
 (In the basement of the Union)**

**EVERYONE is WELCOME to ATTEND and ask the panel QUESTIONS or just LISTEN and LEARN.**

# 'Crimes': An Arresting Evening of Theater

By Richard Mollot

*Crimes Of The Heart*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley, is currently being performed at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson. It is a contemporary tragicomedy, focusing on the three Magrath sisters who are having "a real bad day" (to say the least). The setting is the kitchen of the Magrath family home in a small town in Mississippi.

It is there that we are introduced first to Lenny Magrath, the eldest and seemingly the most pitiful of the sisters. Lenny, portrayed with great finesse by Carolyn Droskoski, is an almost archtypical old maid—asocial, provincial and self-inhibited by a non-functioning ovary which characterizes not only her reproductive capabilities but her social and sexual personas as well.

Juxtaposed with Lenny are her sisters Meg (Marci Bing) and Babe (Carrie Gordon). Babe, the youngest of the three, is married to the most prominent lawyer in Hazlehurst (their town). Meg had left Hazlehurst in an unsuccessful attempt at a Hollywood career. The reason for her return, and the ostensible crime in this play, is Babe's attempted murder of her husband.

Though this is the crime that brings the sisters together, it is not the only one committed in the play. *Crimes Of The Heart* is virtually filled with less overt crimes that are perpetrated on the sisters or by the sisters on others and themselves. What delivers this play from the macabre is its sense of humor - *Crimes* is as funny as it is touching. This production by the Theatre Three Acting Company is distinguished by its adeptness in uniting these two polar



Terri Calise (left) and Carrie Gordon in a scene from *Crimes of the Heart*

sentiments, forcing the audience to experience simultaneously both the hilarity and the poignancy of the sisters and their situation.

The acting by this ensemble is extremely competent and occasionally, as in the aforementioned case of Ms. Droskoski, extraordinary. Their performances are bol-

stered by the convincing reproduction of the Mississippi dialect (thanks to coach Jill Lumus) and the extraordinary set designed by Michael Green.

*Crimes Of The Heart* will be performed through November 16 and student discounts are available. For information and reservations call 928-9100.

## They went thataway

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### November Special!

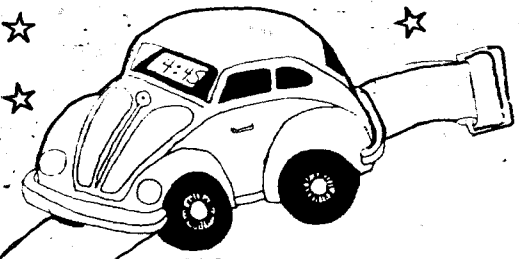
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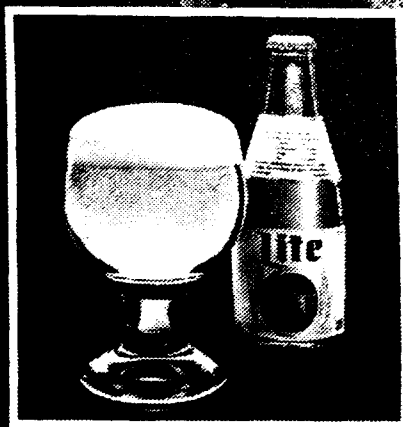
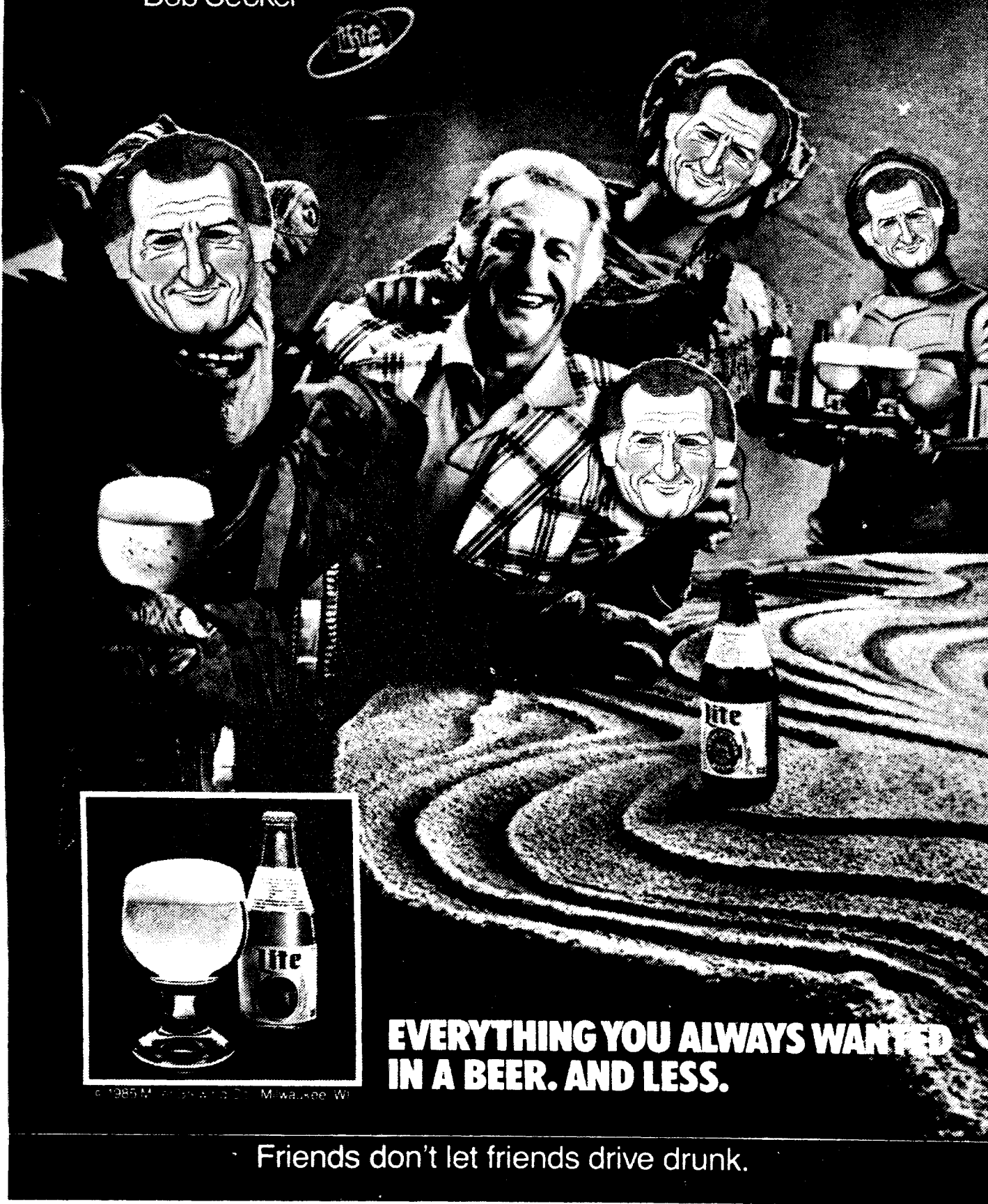


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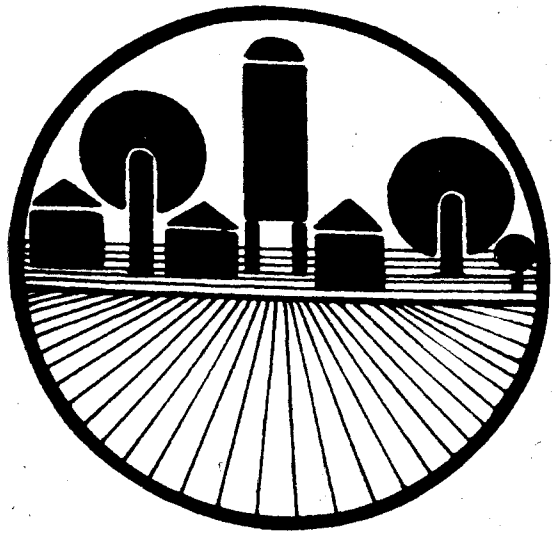
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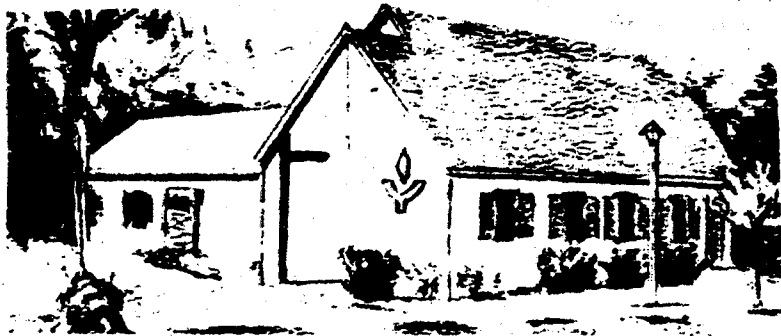
The Graduate Student Organization has funding available for graduate student social and cultural programs.

If you would like to submit a brief proposal for such an activity, please contact the G.S.O. Treasurer, Art Brooks, at 246-7756 as soon as possible.

Priority will be given to activities which primarily benefit or are coordinated by grad. students.



## THE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE THREE VILLAGES



Nichols Road, Stony Brook, New York

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### Sunday Services For November:

- November 3: "Religion and the Process of Education"  
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- November 10: "The Road Not Taken"  
An autumn worship service
- November 17: "The Bread Sharing Celebration"  
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**LONG ISLAND CUSTOM VEHICLE SHOW**

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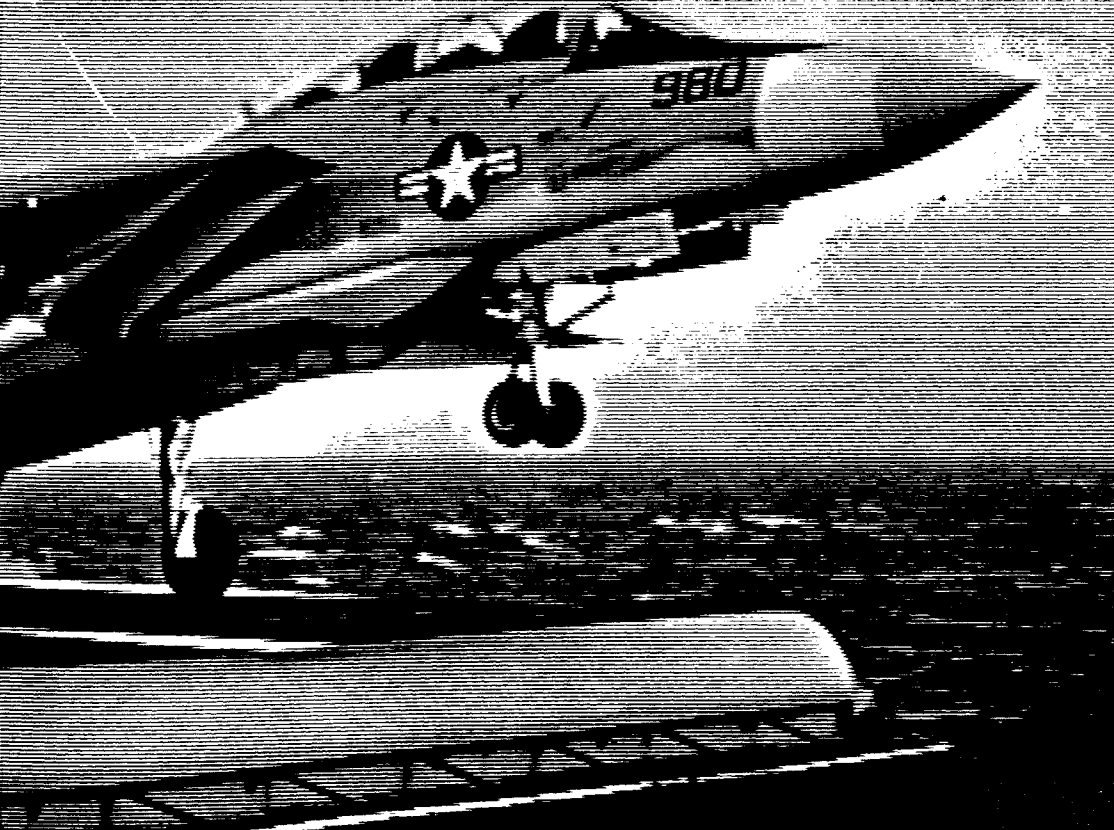
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# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

**WOP BOP A LU BOP A BOP BANG BOOM!** Happy Halloween to you! Hey, you got some orange colored marshmallow? *Fudge.*

**BAHAI' FAITH:** "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." For information: 289-2006.

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**OLAF-Temptations** are many in this world. BUT the love and joys we bring each other are what make us worth it. —*Poshie*

Woman traveling to Southeast Asia Summer 1986 looking for traveling companion to share expenses. For more details call Sundarii 928-5705.

**BAHAI' FAITH:** "Consort with the followers of all religions with friendliness." For information call 289-2006.

Friday 4-7, It's gonna be really, really sick pub happy hour specials. Be there!

Whitman Pub Happy Hour 4-7. Friday Specials. It's gonna be sick!! Michael and Freddy, Last time we danced, now we would like to talk. —L&S.

To the guy at the Union Deli: I was in a bad mood - you made my day Sunday. Thanks for "flirting". —Karen P.S. The sandwich was good.

Dear Electric Blues,  
The last few months we've shared together have been some of the happiest of my life. Thanks for the kindness, understanding and love that we've always shared. To a very special person on their special day, Happy Birthday and I love you. —Chocolate Eyes.

**Sandra: You're the only one I'd want to eat fried rice with.**

So, you want to be a musician? Your chance is here! Party at Air Jamming and be your favorite musician.

To G & H Quads: Meet new people, explore new regions, discover more fun at Douglass College's Air Jamming in the Tabler Cafeteria, Nov. 15 auditions on Nov. 6 at the Whitman pub. Call Gene at 4280 to sign up.

Air Jamming is coming at you! Nov. 15 Tabler Cafeteria. Auditions Nov. 6 at Whitman Pub. Call Gene at 4280. Sign up now! There's no time to wait.

**HALLOWEEN TACO PARTY** Oct. 31st in this Commuter College Room 080 Union Bldg. 12 PM to 2 PM, \$1 admission, FREE if you're wearing a costume!

Can you party like Douglass College? A simple yes won't convince us. Come to Air Jamming and prove it.

Ever dream of being a rock musician? Let your dreams come true—Get out and Air Jam. Auditions Nov. 6 at Whitman Pub 9 p.m.

**SKI SKI SKI** on the Commuter College Ski Weekend at Gore Mt. N.Y. Only \$125. 246-3606.

We can help each other. Married couple seeks white infant to share our happy home. We will give your baby the best of everything — Legal, confidential, expenses. Call collect — 516-937-1692.

I would like to thank all those who made the CC WBAB Rock 'n' Roll Blowout such a success. Mike "Calm Down" O'Malley for his support (and Marie for her tolerance). The Duke for his outstanding security work. Mr. Franzione for certain alcoholic concerns. Kenny for outstanding beer service supervision. Charlie and Helen for getting intoxicated in the line of duty. Mr. Android Gelman, Mighty Miceli, Spiderman, Rabbit, Fuzz, Mr. and Mrs. Sufrin, James the Ice Man, The Thom McAnn Girls (sorry we only got half a dance Brenda), WBAB and Chic, and of course Rockin' Bobby Frey — Thank you and anyone else who has helped me out in my meaningless existence. CC Riders Rule! —D.M.P. El Presidente Elect.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost - bunch of keys with sunset scene and poem on the key chain, four keys on it. I really need them — Call Farida 6-4557 and leave a message. I'll really appreciate it.

## HELP WANTED

**GOVERNMENT JOBS.** \*15,000-50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 to find out how.

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**FEMALE STUDENTS** earn extra money by working for professional photographer on creative figure photography project 475-9395.

**PART TIME - Demonstrate ASYST Scientific Software** on SUNY Stony Brook campus. Seek persons with strong combination of Math, Engineering, Scientific and PC knowledge. Excellent compensation—great opportunity. Mail brief personal overview to: Electronic Research Group, Inc. 33 Comac Loop, Ronkonkoma, New York 11779. Attn: Douglas Winkler.

**Ecology: Work to protect the environment.** P/T & F/T employment with NYPIRG. Call today 473-9100. Port Jefferson office. Bus S-60 from campus.

**HELP WANTED - Rainy Night House** — Challenging and rewarding position as manager of campus' main coffee house. Oversee quarter million \$ in sales and 100 employees. Excellent learning experience in all aspects of management. Must be full time student. Applications available in SCOOP office — Union room 254.

**Oriental student/couple** wanted for cooking/ housekeeping exchange room/board. Port Jeff Village. Nonsmoker 473-8959.

**Part-time counselors** for local group home for young adults with psychiatric disabilities. Substitute and permanent part-time positions available. Evening and weekend hours. Excellent experience for psychology/social work student. Call Options 361-9020.

**Sears/Riverhead - 15 to 30 hours/week.** Various times of day (hours can be adjusted to your availability) - cashiers - sales clerk - commission - salespeople - automotive shop - excellent benefits: Paid holidays, vacation, overtime, insurance coverage. Apply in person 203 E. Main Street, Riverhead, N.Y.

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**Employment opportunities** for students at NYPIRG Port Jeff. (Bus S-60). Call for interview, 473-9100.

**Writers/Waitress - Full-time - Part-time.** Cashiers and bus people Part-time. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Speak to Arlene. Bens Kosher Restaurant 135 Alexander Ave. Lake Grove. 979-8770.

Help wanted part-time, Mon-Fri. Start time flexible (9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.) work until 3:00 p.m. Take bus or ride bicycle. Call Country Fare 751-9889 (after 3:00 p.m.)

Immediate fill: P/T Sunday, 9-5. Monday 3 or 5-10. Clerical, \*400 hr Call 421-2690.

Instructor - needed immediately for Stony Brook Racquet and Health Club. Must be expert in Nautilus circuit training and cardiovascular training. Call Chris 751-6767.

Looking for woman to care for newborn infant during day. In stage XVI starting January. 246-9230.

Overseas jobs...Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \*900 - \$2,000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. P.O. Box 52-NY29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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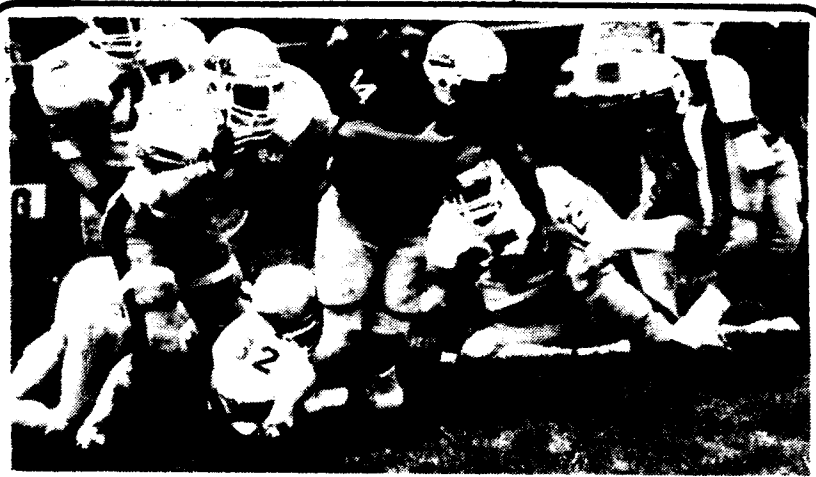
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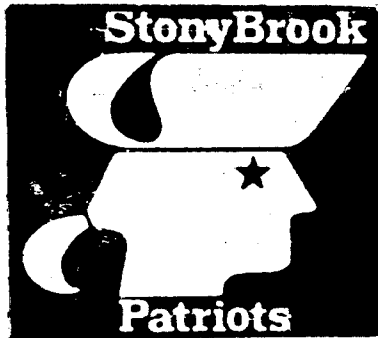
*Say It In  
 A Statesman  
 Classified*



Freshman RB. Nick Iannone, driving for a few of his 97 yards.

## Second Straight Victory for Pats

*(continued from page 16)*  
 Romano, Jeff Bitton, Mike Stelato, Tom Bradley, Doug Jordan, and Tim Kennedy. Patriot players praised the play of their teammates.  
 "The offensive line has been great. They've been opening holes. Especially since last week," said Ed Plitt.  
 "Our offensive line was blowing them out today," commented safety Chuck Downey.  
 The offensive line "did a great job, especially Tim Kennedy," remarked Taylor.  
 What is the difference between the team now and earlier in the year? "The difference is we now are not hurting ourselves offensively," says Coach Kornhauser.  
 The Patriots are now 3-4, while Brooklyn College drops to 2-4. Three games remain in the season. The next game will be Saturday at SUNY Maritime.  
 "If we keep playing like we played today, we have a good shot at winning the next three games," commented Iannone.  
 What will be the key to finishing with a winning record? Ragmierski believes "everyone has to stay healthy and play together as a team and we should come out on top."

**Patriot of the Week**  
**10/27**  
**Stony Brook**  
  
**Dan Riconda-Men's Cross Country**  
 Dave finished 6th at the Albany Invitational (10/26) in a time of 26:10. His place and time are best ever by a Patriot since Stony Brook started running in the meet in the mid 1960's. Dan has now led the Patriots four straight meets.  
**Congratulations Dan!**

**Budweiser**  
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**Intramural Athlete Of The Week**  
**Mike Lee**  
**AMMANN C-3**  
**David Reavis**  
**INDEPENDENT**

Mike ('87) and David ('89) came out on top of their divisions in the Single Elimination Tennis Singles Tournament. In the Residence Hall Division, Mike put away 6 opponents to work his way through to the top of that division. David sat down 5 opponents to take the number one spot in the Independent Division.  
**CONGRATULATIONS MIKE AND DAVID!!!!**

*this Bud's for you!*

# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, October 31, 1985

## Football Gains Third Win

By Jeff Eisenhart

What happens when you take your top defensive player and make him the quarterback of your football team? Everything becomes shaken up, right?

Wrong. Since Head Coach Sam Kornhauser inserted John Ragimierski in as quarterback two weeks ago, results have been stunning. First, after drubbing Fitchburg State, 39-0 on the road, the Patriots took their act back home last Saturday only to win a 38-0 rout of Brooklyn College. The two week totals read like this: Stony Brook - 77; Opponents - 0.

Ragimierski completed six of 14 passes for 127 yards including one touchdown, while running for 50 more himself. But it was the running of George Taylor and Nick Iannone that fueled the Stony Brook offense as the Patriots outrushed the Kingsmen of Brooklyn, 311-57.

Both backs enjoyed their finest afternoons of the season, as Taylor carried the ball 12 times for a game high 131 yards, including touchdown runs of 50 and seven yards. Iannone rushed for 97 yards on 16 carries, including a 16 yard scoring run.

The Patriots took the lead midway through the first quarter when Ragimierski hit tight end Jim Hayes with a five yard scoring toss. John Buonora added the extra point and Stony Brook led 7-0.

On the very next possession Brooklyn drove deep in Patriot territory. The Kingsmen nearly made it 7-6, when they scored a touchdown, but it was nullified by a holding penalty. Finally, with third down and goal, Brooklyn quarterback Peter Waterman fumbled the ball in the Stony Brook end zone and Patriot Ed Plitt pounced on the loose ball putting the Patriots out of danger.

The Patriots then went on to score on their quickest drive of the season, as they took two plays that covered 80 yards. First, Ragimierski connected with Hayes on a 30 yard gain. Then came the play that Ragimierski described to have "broke their backs." The Stony Brook quarterback handed the ball off to Taylor, who found daylight and raced 50 yards for a score with 3:38 left in the first quarter. Buonora's extra point put Stony Brook ahead, 14-0.

Stony Brook scored again on their next possession. Iannone raced 16 yards for a touchdown in the opening

## Patriots Split At Albany

By Ellen Patonjo

The Stony Brook men's soccer team travelled up to S.U.N.Y. Buffalo (Amherst Campus) for its annual S.U.N.Y. Center Soccer Tournament on October 26th and 27th.

This is a special event that all four teams participating in look forward to because it pits schools together in competition that are very similar in size, academics and athletics.

In the first round, Stony Brook played University of Buffalo at 11:00 AM on Saturday October 26th. Although Stony Brook was seeded second and Buffalo third in the tournament, Buffalo upset Stony Brook 1-0 in a hard played game.

Stony Brook put a lot of pressure on Buffalo but they were unable to capitalize. Buffalo on the other hand had one real good opportunity and found the net at 40:45 in the end of the first half. Goal was scored by Ted Moran assisted by Stu Haney for Buffalo.

Binghamton beat Albany in the other first round game 6-0 to put Binghamton (first seeded) versus Buffalo (third seeded).

Stony Brook played Albany in the consolation game on Sunday and won 4-2 in a close contest until the final three minutes. With the game tied 2-2, with less than four minutes remaining, Charlie Matos scored two goals within thirty-five seconds of each other with two breakaways. Matos now has three goals for the year as an up and coming freshman who is steadily improving. Matos' first goal at 86:46 in the game was assisted by another freshman, sweeper Eric

Schwab.

Disputed Stony Brook dominating the first 25 minutes and getting a 2-0 lead on Roy Richards goal 13:44 into the game and Ken Jaslows goal at 19:02 Albany bounced back. Richards goal was set up on a great play by senior Paul Doherty who was moved to midfield from his normal stopper position. Doherty broke through the defense and knocked the ball wide of the goalie to have Richards catch up to it and knock it in the back of the net. Jaslows goal came on a hard shot from fifteen yards out with a double assist by Paul Nasta and Ed Moranich who kept the ball live in the penalty area.

Albany's Carl Ios scored on a direct free kick at 37:39 and Wes Meritt hit a beautiful shot from 35 yards out in the second half to tie the score for Albany. Stony Brook then pounded Albany and it finally paid off in the end. Stony Brook outshot both opponents in the course of the weekend (Buffalo seven shots/Stony Brook ten shots and Albany six shot/Stony Brook 14 shots).

Buffalo also upset Binghamton in the final game 1-0 to take the Trophy. Binghamton's game against Buffalo was very similar to Stony Brook's game. Both Stony Brook and Binghamton pressured the goal continually, but Buffalo's defense was outstanding.

Stony Brook's record is 6-5-3. If they win their remaining three games there is a good chance for an ECAC playoff berth. Stony Brook plays Baruch home at 3:30 PM Friday, November 1st, and Staten Island away November 5th.

moments of the second quarter. Buonora's extra point made it 21-0, which would be all the scoring in the first half.

Taylor continued the Stony Brook scoring when he rushed for a touchdown from seven yards out in the opening moments of the fourth quarter. Buonora added the extra point as Stony Brook had now built up a 28-0 lead. The junior kicker would later boot a 36 yard field goal.

Patriot freshman, quarterback Larry DeNoto threw his first touchdown pass of the season as he hooked up with Mike Licata on a 62 yard scoring connection as 3:33 remained on the clock.

When the final gun had sounded, the Patriots were 38-0 winners. For the second week in a row the defense had not let up a single point. What's been the key to the recent rise of the defense? "We've been just buckling up and playing tough. We are at the point where we are looking for the shutout," says Paul Scott, who had a team leading two sacks along with one fumble recovery. "We want to give the offense the best field position possible."

While the defense has played well the recent two weeks, so has the offense line—made up of Sal

(continued on page 15)

## Women's Soccer Holds Off Siena in 3-2 Win

By Tom Caninoc

The Stony Brook women's soccer team improved their record to 5-7-0 with a 3-2 victory over the Siena College Indians last Saturday. The Indians, who came into the game with a 6-7-2 record started the game a little shaky as the Patriots applied a lot of pressure, but failed to score.

Six minutes into the game, Danielle Russel of the Indians put her team on top on a well taken direct kick from about 35 yards out. The shot sailed over the wall set up by Stony Brook and landed in the upper left hand corner of the goal over the outstretched arm of the Patriot goaltender. The Patriots continued to apply pressure throughout the half, but a nice save by the Siena goalie, and a shot that nailed the post, kept the ball from going into the net. As the half came to a close, the Patriots finally got a goal. It came with only 1:25 left to play in the half, Morlene Page took the ball and made a nice cross to Flor Melgar who headed the ball into the net to tie the score at one at the half.

The second half started slowly as neither team could really get anything going. As the half progressed Stony Brook began to apply pressure and contained Siena to their own end. All the hard work paid at 11:35. Janis Barsha scored from the top of the box on a "why-

not" shot that managed to slip between the goalie's hands and into the net.

The assist was credited to Noreen Heiligenstadt on a goal that made the score 2-1 in favor of the Patriots. After that goal, the team seemed to gain confidence and again dominated play. Heiligenstadt then got her second point of the game on a blast from the left side on a beautiful pass from Barsha who also had a two point game.

With twenty minutes left to play, Siena began to come alive. Defense became all important and was dominated by the play of Coral Gubler. It was obvious that Siena was trying to keep the play away from her, but she found a way to stop the attack. The Indians got their final goal again on a direct kick for what was called a trip by Stony Brook. Russel scored again at 33:45 to make the score 3-2. Siena kept applying pressure until the end but failed to beat a solid defensive effort by the Patriot team. This prevented any more scoring in this game.

This game was mostly dominated by Stony Brook as indicated by the shots on goal 21-11 in a good all around effort by the Patriots. The women's soccer team will have its next match at home, Tuesday, October 29th against Farmingdale at 3:30 PM.



Statesman/Dean Chang

The Patriot defense double-team an invading ball-carrier.