

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Wednesday  
April 23, 1986  
Volume 29, Number 47

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

## Cole and Gunning in Presidency Runoff Election



Adam Cole

Statesman/Dean Chang

By Ray Parish

There will be a runoff election between Adam Cole and Marc Gunning for the position of Polity president, as none of the four candidates received a clear majority of the votes cast. The referendum asking students to support a \$7.00 per year increase in their activity fees failed with less than 42 percent of the student voters supporting the referendum.

The Polity Election Board announced the election results at 3:00 AM Wednesday morning, after an election day marred by poor voter turnout. Polity Senate Parliamentarian Pat Flannery said the turnout for Tuesday's election was "significantly lower" than that of last year's elections. The total of 2088 votes cast on the presidential ballot is almost 800 less than last year's number.

Cole received 602 of the 2088 votes, and Gunning came in second with 453. Neither Gunning nor Cole were still at the Polity offices when the results were posted. Their names will be on the ballot in the runoff



Marc Gunning

Statesman/Dean Chang

(Continued on Page 3)

## Bombing Protest Draws Crowd and Controversy

By Tim Lapham

More than one hundred people who had gathered in front of the Administration building Tuesday afternoon to protest America's bombing raid on Libya were met by stern vocal opposition from about two dozen people who favored the attack. Although tempers flared and many threats were made, no violence broke out during the two-and-a-half hour protest.

The protesters, carrying signs stating "Be American: Question Authority" and "We're not studying to be cannon fodder" and chanting "U.S.: Hands Off Libya," marched a circle around the flowerbed in front of the Administration building for about 45 minutes before

stopping to listen to speeches. Voices and tempers began to rise when students, primarily a group who identified themselves as members of the football team, began heckling the speakers and the protesters. The hecklers cheered when a speaker mentioned the deaths of Libyan civilians, yelled "Go back to Africa!" at a black speaker, shouted "We should have bombed you guys!" at the protesters, referred to the women protesters as "lizzos" and "dykes" and often told the crowd to "shut up."

Michael Sprinker, an associate English professor, said one primary fact the news services have largely ignored is that during the bombing raid America's nuclear forces, and probably allied for-

ces in Western Europe, were put on alert, meaning that they were prepared for a nuclear conflict. The overwhelming European opposition to the attack, he said, "is because [the Europeans] are scared sh--less. They will become the front line in a nuclear war. They have good reason to be scared and so should we."

Another speaker, Joel Rosenthal, who is a History professor and chairman of the department, said regardless of individual opinions on the attack, people should be skeptical about information given to them by the government. "I wouldn't allow you to turn in term papers [based] on information that the State Department gives out," he said, receiv-

ing laughter and applause from the crowd.

Wendy Natoli, president of the Red Balloon Collective, said that Stony Brook's administration should not support the Strategic Defense Initiative program by using hundreds of thousands of dollars in grants for SDI research. "Get this administration to stop spending my money on SDI," she said. She also said that terrorism on this campus must come to a stop, citing a incident Monday in which human feces were hurled into the office of the Gay And Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

The speeches were prematurely ended because of a dispute over whether the opposers should be given a chance to speak. Daniel Isaacs, president of the College Republicans, said he believed the opposers should be given a chance to speak their views. Skip Spitzer, one of the planners of the protest, said they had several speakers who still had to speak before he would consider turning the protest into an open forum by having an open-mike. An open-mike, he said, drags the event on for hours.

The planned section of the protest ended several minutes after the argument over the open-mike, although many people stayed to argue the issue over the next two hours. Several protesters and their opposers said they are planning to hold a late-1960s style teach-in in order to have an open forum to discuss the issue.

Sam Taube, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, observed the protest for a short time. "[The discussions] are part of an exchange of ideas. That is what the university is all about. ... Basically, I want to make sure that people's rights to feelings are upheld," he said.

The protest was sponsored by Hands Off Latin America, GALA, the Women's Center, the Graduate Student Employees Union, the Haitian Student Organization, the Red Balloon Collective and the International Student Organization.



Assembled in front of the Administration building, protesters chant "Hands off Libya!" Tuesday

Statesman/Daniel Smith

# Visitor, Students Help Nab Burglar in Kelly

By John Buonora

An East Setauket man was apprehended Monday night after a visitor to campus saw him and three accomplices attempting to steal tires from his car.

Director of Public Safety Gary Barnes said the man was arrested by several Public Safety officers who responded to phone calls from Kelly C residents. Barnes asked that the identity of the arrested man, who is not a Stony Brook student, not be revealed.

Barnes provided the following account:

"The four men were spotted at about 11:30 PM by Jay Gilbert as they were allegedly attempting to take the tires from his car. Gilbert ran from Kelly C, where he was visiting friends, and pretended to be with a group of people. Gilbert yelled out, and a student called Public Safety.

Gilbert got into his car and began blowing the horn. He then backed his car into the middle of the lot, blocking the only exit from the lot. The four men fled towards the sump, heading to the railroad tracks. Public Safety arrived

on the scene seven to ten minutes later, and began searching for the men in the Kelly area.

Officers arrested the man in the woods after hearing him make bird and

bert made a positive identification of the man. Public Safety reported that Gilbert identified the man by the large grey and black striped shirt he was wearing.

with three bicycles and various tools, including an aluminum baseball bat.

The man, who is 20, was charged with grand larceny, a felony, and unauthorized use of a vehicle. According to Public Safety Lieutenant Fred Evans, the owners of the van know the suspect, but it is unclear whether or not the vehicle was stolen.

"It's good to see the students get involved," Barnes said. "We encourage the students to call Public Safety when they see something suspicious."

The lot, which is located between Kelly C and the sump, has been the source of many security problems. "It's not safe at night," said Kelly C resident Sylvia Haan. "There aren't enough lights and the woods aren't blocked off by a fence."

The man was taken to the Sixth Precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department. Detectives there refused to comment on the case. Barnes said Public Safety is looking for the three accomplices who evaded capture.

(George Bidermann contributed to this story.)

**"We encourage the students to call Public Safety when they see something suspicious."**

**—Gary Barnes**

animal noises in an apparent attempt to summon his friends.

Gilbert and the man were taken to Public Safety headquarters, where Gil-

At headquarters, Gilbert also positively identified the car stereo and speakers taken from his car. The stereo equipment was found in the van, along



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## Caldicott Urges Students to Act



Helen Caldicott Statesman/Bill Wright

By Louis Grimaldo

Helen Caldicott, former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke to a full house in the Fine Arts Center Tuesday night on "The Threat of Nuclear War." She also called for more citizen involvement in stopping the rampant arms race. Throughout the lecture, Caldicott made several references to Hitler's Germany. She spoke of the German gas ovens and how the world's leaders are creating "a global gas oven." Caldicott also compared the Nazis to the Fundamental Christian Movement. "Watch them and see what they are preaching. They are not christians, they are preaching hatred," she said as the audience applauded an agreement.

Caldicott cited the recent bombing of Libya and its potential danger which she believes many Americans have not considered. "Seventy percent of the people supported the bombing of Libya, not understanding that the situation can lead to nuclear war," she said. Caldicott felt that people "forget what war really means."

In an attempt to describe what nuclear war would be like, she made those in the audience close their eyes

(Continued on Page 5)

# Runoff Election to Be Held; Fee Increase Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

elections on Tuesday, April 29. A runoff election is necessary when no candidate receives 50 percent or more of the total vote. This occurred last year when

current Polity President Eric Levine received 61 percent of the total vote, beating former Polity President David Gamberg, and Gerry Brouard. Brouard ran again this year, coming in third with 422 votes —

approximately 20 percent of Tuesday's vote. The remaining 500 votes were split between Eric Blackwell and Candice Benjamin, a write-in candidate.

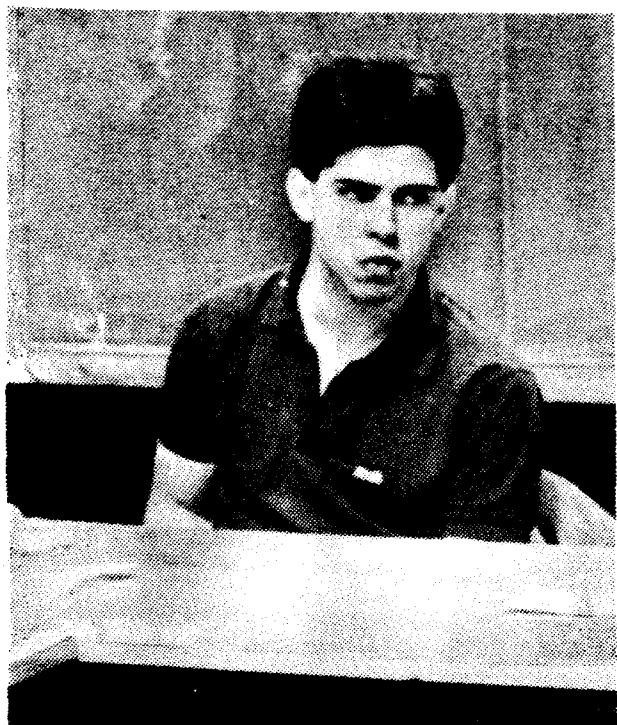
Gerry Shaps was elected to the position of Polity vice president, receiving 1310 votes to challenger Kim Moore's 335 votes. In the elections for senior representative, last year's Junior Representative Anthony D'Onofrio was beaten by Craig Levine, 449-331. Lisa Garcia and Marc Salzman will face off again in a runoff for junior representative, as the vote in Tuesday's elections was split almost evenly between the two of them and Bill Fox.

The position of sophomore representative went to Lance Mankowski, who ran unopposed but lost 17 percent of the vote to various write-in candidates. Rita Solorzano and Bill Fox were both elected to serve as Student Association of the State University (SASU) representative positions. Chris Kushmerick came in third with 195 votes as a write-in candidate. Andrea Best defeated Bob Timm for the position of Polity secretary by a vote margin of 61 percent to 33 percent.

Two referendums were voted on in the elections, one regarding the election of building legislative officials and the other regarding the Activity Fee increase. The building leg referendum proposing that building elections be held in the spring instead of the fall passed by a margin of 860 votes.

The Activity Fee failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote with 1186 students voting against the raise, while 818 voted in favor of it. The proposed raise would have been used to help fund the growing number of campus organizations, and to help solve the problems created by declining enrollment.

Levine said it is likely that the activity fee referendum will be placed on a ballot for the runoff elections, which are being held on Tuesday, April 29.



Gerry Shaps



Lance Mankowski

## G-Fest Survives — Even Without All the Beer

By Darcy Lyons and Jeff Leibowitz

More than 2500 students attended the annual G-Fest last weekend, and although the three-day event featured bands, parties, nighttime pit hockey and a bonfire, the attendance was less than half that of last year.

The difference this year is being attributed to the lack of alcohol, and what the event's organizers describe as an overall sense of social inactivity among students because of the raise in the alcohol purchase age last December to 21.

The lack of alcohol "had a lot to do with it," said Roger Panetta, a senior who coordinated G-Fest with Dennis Suglia, also a senior. He said the attendance at many social activities on campus has dwindled because of the unavailability of alcohol to underage students. The sparse attendance at G-Fest, he said, was reflective of a general student attitude that an event's success is largely dependent on the availability of alcohol.

"I thought the organization was pretty good," Sophomore Pat Salerno said of the event. "[But] without the

alcohol they just aren't going to attract the same crowd."

The event was kicked off Thursday night at Tokyo Joes, the Student Activities Board's bi-weekly nightclub. SAB gave away free T-shirts to more than 600 students who attended.

Next on the agenda were the G Quad Olympics, and the opening of a carnival in the Infirmary parking lot. But the most-attended attraction was the pit hockey games Friday evening. "I have never seen so many people in the pit before," Panetta said.

Another competition began Saturday evening with "The Battle of the Bands." The attraction had ten local bands competing against each other.

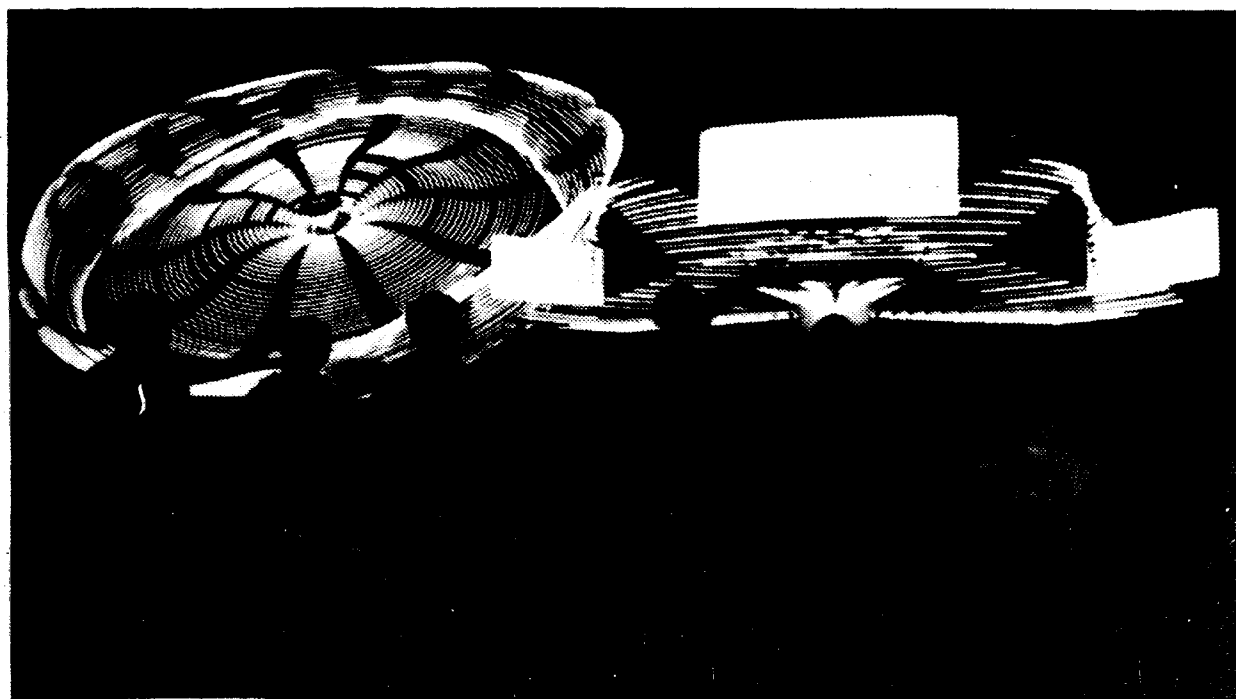
A bonfire in front of Irving College Friday evening attracted only a small crowd, but a party shortly after in the O'Neill lounge was well attended, although it ended early after a fight broke out between several students and young people from off-campus. Public Safety was called, and officers dispersed the crowd.

Panetta said the carnival, the first ever at a quad-

sponsored fest, was featured to help compensate for the lack of alcohol. "It would have been better if we could have had beer, but it was really a nice chance for students to interact," said Junior Anthony D'Onofrio.

The event was sponsored by the G Quad Council and was considered by many students as a test of the "alternative programming" being planned by many social organization committees at Stony Brook in response to the new drinking regulation.

Many students however, supplied their own alcoholic beverages at the fest, including bottled beer; many of these bottles were found abandoned or smashed. As a result, Panetta said, more cleanup work than would have been necessary if beer been served in paper cups at the event.



Nighttime at G-Fest: silhouetted figures admire the spinning carnival lights....

Statesman/Margaret Daddi



Statesman/Dean Chang

...While others contemplate trying their luck at one of the gamebooths.



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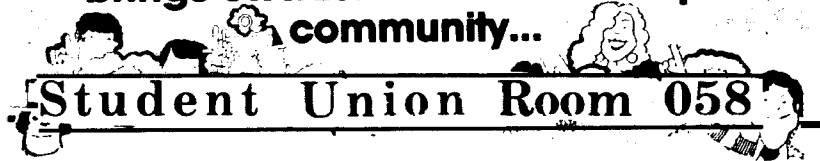


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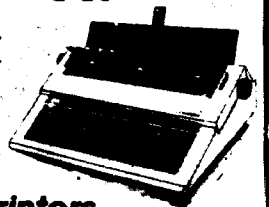
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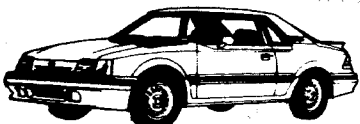
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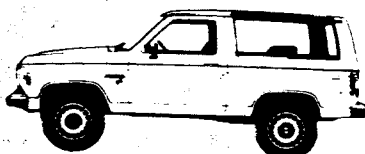
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## Caldicott: Stop Nukes Now

(Continued From Page 2)

and imagine that a twenty megaton bomb had just been dropped on Stony Brook. "People within six miles of the explosion would disintegrate instantly," she said. "Windows would pop-corn under the pressure, sending glass flying at 100 miles per hour, which would decapitate people. Others would be dreadfully burned from the fire."

Caldicott complained about the lack of involvement by the media in educating the public on the danger of nuclear war. Caldicott cited an example of a computer error which was discovered by the Pentagon "just thirteen minutes before the error could have led to annihilation." The incident was "a small article in the obit page in the *New York Times*," she said. She went on to say that the "media is run by corporations who build nuclear weapons." Caldicott called on college students to demand that their colleges divest holdings from any company that produces nuclear weapons.

Caldicott warned the audience of the propaganda tactics used by the White House in selling our nuclear weapons. By creating tension between Russia and America, "you keep the people frightened all the time," she said. It is advantageous for the corporations to create tension because they are making "huge amounts of money."

Caldicott called for a non-violent revolution in this country because the corporations have taken over this country. One way this could be achieved is by taking over Congress until "our government seriously negotiates with the Russians. Then you can live happily ever after and so can your children," she said.

Henry Schwartzman, a graduate student who attended the lecture, said, "I really enjoyed her lecture. I think she is correct in saying that people have numbed themselves to the world around them."

## Corrections

In Monday's *Statesman* Craig Levine, a candidate for senior class representative, was misidentified as Craig Dean. Dean is the current senior class representative.

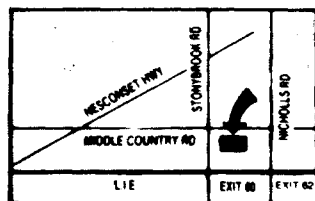
Also in Monday's paper, *Statesman's* story on the SASU delegate election said Rita Solorzano was "opposing" Bill Fox. There are two positions open for Stony Brook Delegate seats; Solorzano and Fox are not running against each other.

We regret the errors.



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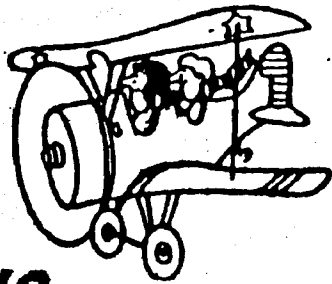


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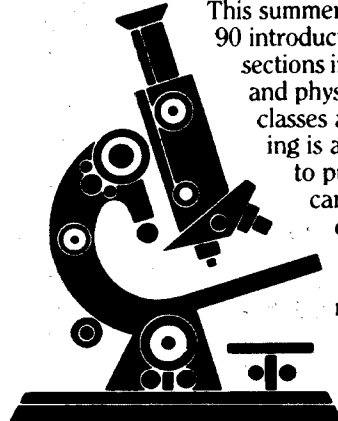
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# Must Students Have Beer in Order to Have Fun?

This year's G-Fest drew more than 2,500 students to its three-day celebration, but this number is less than half of last year's attendance.

The event had the same range and number of activities as last year's, including movies, bands, parties, nighttime pit hockey and a bonfire. The one difference between the two events is that no alcohol was sold this year. This represents a gen-

eral student attitude that the success of an event rests primarily on the availability of alcohol.

Alcohol does help to promote a social atmosphere, but it is unfortunate that so many students consider it a prerequisite to having a good time. Alcohol should be secondary to a general social atmosphere for those who are of legal drinking age, and it should be forgotten for those who are

not of legal age.

Students should not isolate themselves because they are not allowed to drink. Considering the sudden change in the legal drinking age and the frustration felt by those who had the right to drink taken away from them, the university has a responsibility to provide "alcohol-free" activities. But the students who are underage have a responsibility to find different ways to enjoy themselves.

# At Last, Quick Action Helps Prevent A Burglary

It is refreshing to see that some people actually took action against criminals in Kelly Quad Monday night. The quick thinking of campus visitor Jay Gilbert and the students who responded by calling Public Safety resulted in one arrest and put a hasty end to what most likely would have been a full night of break-ins and thefts at Stony Brook.

Last week, *Statesman* cited several cases of thefts in recent months involving either negligence or ignorance. While many of the larger burglaries of the past two years have not been caused by either negligence or ignorance, many times students and staff are caught unaware. The scene is familiar: the doors have been locked and it is not until the student or staff member returns that one finds the door locks broken and the stereo, the television or several thousands dollars worth of university equipment missing.

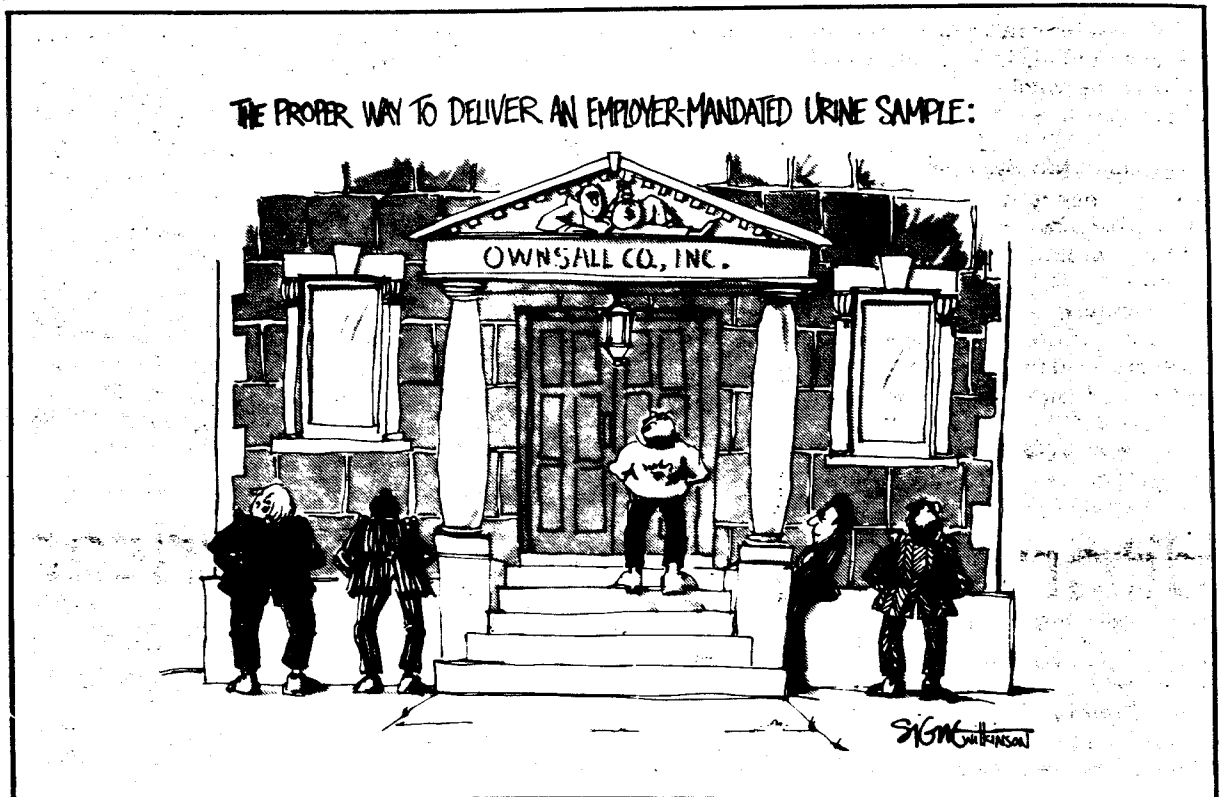
The ability to develop a strong security program, particularly in the dormitories, appears financially impossible at this time. The beginnings of a program were started in the spring of 1985, but the Residential Security Program — which utilizes students as patrolling security guards — has dwindled to the point where its members are barely visible, and they cannot serve in the capacity for which the program was originally implemented.

When students, and even their off-campus friends, begin making an effort to prevent and stop

crimes on campus, a feeling of pride will slowly come back to all those who live in dorms with damaged and broken appliances and locks, and those who work in departments that have fallen

victim to large-scale burglaries.

The actions of Jay Gilbert and those students who responded to his yelling deserve to be commended.



## Statesman

Spring 1986

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## Letters

### Denial of Dube's Tenure is Unjust

To the Editor:

The United Front is an organization that has worked relentlessly against the injustice done by Robert Neville, Homer Neal and John Marburger in denying Professor Ernest F. Dube tenure despite the approval of three committees.

This organization has now launched its final effort to influence the decision about to be made by Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., chancellor of the state university system.

To this regard, the United Front has sponsored one of the most successful petition-signing efforts on the Stony Brook campus. So far, over five hundred signatures have been collected, and they will be sent to Chancellor Wharton early this week.

We of the United Front strongly hope that Chancellor Wharton will finally respect the voice of the three different accredited committees

For More Letters, See Page 10

which had all approved tenure for Professor Dube, and in particular the voice of over five hundred students that appended their signatures to see that Professor Dube remains on our campus.

Tommy Koledoye  
Josh Dubnau  
The United Front

### Course Dropped As Writing Requirement

To the Editor:

To everyone who has taken EGC 104 or is in it now, the university has now dropped its writing requirement for transfer students, but unfortunately the decision was too late for those of us this year.

The three things that bother me the most are: First, the money the students unnecessarily had to spend on books. Second, the credits aren't applicable anywhere. And third, the poor handling of the situation by the university. If you tabulate the total number of students in EGC 104 (about 600), you come up with twelve dollars (the

cost of the two books), you come up with twelve thousand dollars that the students didn't need to spend. Next, the credits for EGC 104 won't go towards any distribution requirement. The only use for them will be in satisfying the 120 credits required for any degree.

Finally, the only reason I found out about this development was an academic advisor had told me in confidence. When I asked another one he/she immediately wanted to know where I had heard this. I went to the English department and they said they had been telling this to all the students. But at registration I saw many students attempt to register for EGC 104, only to be informed it was no longer given in this school. I really wish the university had put this information in the fall supplement.

To the English department and the university: Please give a little more thought to how your decisions will affect the students. This should never be allowed to happen again.

Joel Plavin



## American Imperialism in the Dominican Republic

By Juan Jimenez

It was 21 years ago that President Lyndon Johnson ordered a military invasion of the Dominican Republic to put down a revolution aimed at reinstating the democratically-elected former President Juan Bosch and his 1963 constitution. Forty-two thousand U.S. Marines immediately landed in the island to "secure a victory over the revolutionaries or the Constitutionalists," as they were called. This invasion was criticized worldwide because, this time, the excuses used by President Johnson to justify his imperialist action were clearly false.

This time the international community knew that there wasn't any "communist threat," as the United States was claiming. The facts spoke out despite what Johnson had wrongfully portrayed. No U.S. citizen was in danger or had been injured as the U.S. had claimed. This time everyone knew the real reason behind this invasion: to help U.S. businessmen to take over the whole island and keep Dominican politics under direct U.S. control.

In December 1962, the first free elections in more than forty years were held. Juan Bosch won by a great majority. He immediately wrote a new constitution which the U.S. did not like because of some "communist" articles. Some of the "communist" articles included Article 19 which provided for "profit-sharing by workers in both agricultural and industrial enterprises;" Article 25 which "restricted the right of foreigners to acquire Dominican land;" and Article 28 which

required "large landholders to sell that portion of their lands above a maximum fixed by law, with the excess holdings to be distributed to the landless peasantry." These articles were the evidence on which the U.S. based its distorted claim that the Bosch government was communist.

It only takes a few minutes to look into Dominican history (and I bet Johnson didn't even know where the Dominican Republic was) to understand why Bosch undertook such policies, which can hardly be portrayed as communist. In a country like the Dominican Republic where large landholdings are concentrated in the hands of a small percentage of the population and the great majority of the people live at the subsistence level, the only alternative to end poverty is to carry out land reforms, and land reforms can be carried out only by amending the constitution in such a way.

Bosch was overthrown under direct orders from Washington D.C. seven months after his inauguration. A triumvirate was established, followed by a second one headed by a U.S. servant, Donald Reid Cabral, "El Americanito." These triumvirates were so oppressive and corrupt that virtually no one in the island backed them. Only the few that were taking financial advantage of these regimes, including the U.S., defended them. A group of young officers in the army rebelled against corruption and repression on April 28, 1965. Within hours the revolt escalated into a national revolution.

For the first time in the Dominican history the popular masses and the army united to fight U.S. imperialism. U.S. imperialist representatives in the conflict were only a few officers in the army who saw the opportunity to obtain their personal interests. The people and part of the army, united under the name of Constitutionalists, were going to win very easily the number of supporters the Constitutionalists had. Within a day the Constitutionalists had managed to overthrow the triumvirate. Now the people's dream had materialized: to return to the 1963 constitution under the disposed President Bosch. The next step was to wait for Bosch's arrival to return to democracy in the island.

The events, however, were not going to turn out well for the Dominican people. They forgot an important fact about the U.S. and its national (economic) security policy: as long as the U.S. continues to be a world power it won't allow any nation to determine who its governments are going to be. Washington will remain as the bureau of international political manipulation. Furthermore, they forgot that U.S. officials are willing to invade, militarily, any country in order to preserve those favorable conditions which allow U.S. businessmen to make large profits at the expense of the poor.

The U.S., unilaterally and with false excuses which were refuted later by many people, invaded the Dominican Republic in order to secure the place for

Falconbridge Comp., Golf & Western, Hilton, Chase Manhattan Bank, Bank of America, First National City Bank and many others. As it turned out, these corporations monopolized the domestic (Dominican) economy until it stagnated.

As a consequence of that invasion and of the subsequent U.S. policies towards Santo Domingo, the U.S. created another Cuba. But not a Castro's Cuba. It created a Cuba under dictator Batista — repressive, corrupt and poor. Today, the Dominican people are suffering great poverty, repression and many more evils, thanks to the U.S. Today, the peasantry remains landless. Today, U.S. monopolies politically and economically control the island. Today, more than half of the population is illiterate.

Tomorrow we will have another revolution to cure these evils. We will have a true and authentic revolution like that which took place in 1965. However it will be different in its outcome. Now we know who our enemies are and we will win this time. We will defeat the interventionist "Yankees." Tomorrow we will stand as one individual to defend that revolution, just as the Sandinistas are doing today in Nicaragua. We will be as strong as the Sandinistas in our battle against U.S. imperialism.

That day will be the day in which the many of us who are in exile will come to our fatherland and live like human beings, as we deserve to do.

*(The writer is a sophomore majoring in political science.)*

## Editorial Misrepresents American Attack on Libya

By Davide Brocato

Statesman's editorial "The High Price of Striking Back at Terror" [April 17] surely represents an abysmal nadir of journalistic professionalism. The word "clear" appears three times in the three sentences of the second paragraph, and a fourth time in the fifth paragraph. What is truly clear is the lack of acumen and understanding on the part of the author(s). Waiting hardly a day to collect information with which to formulate a cogent argument, the author(s) present sanctimonious statements and draw bold conclusions as if they alone possessed the key to all political knowledge. How much wanton, pernicious terroristic violence is to victimize people, and what degree of emasculation are governments to be subjected to before determinate action can be taken? Who are these sage authors to make such a decision with utter conviction?

The attack of U.S. fighter planes on five targets in Libya was in no way indiscriminate. On the contrary, it was carefully controlled to the degree that two of the planes never released their bombs in order to avoid civilian casualties. Oil fields, industrial complexes, etc. easily could have been hit, but weren't out of consideration to the concept of proportionality. First there were the repeated warnings; the U.S. economic sanctions, two separate military confrontations in the Gulf of Sidra reflecting US resolve. And then there was the uncontested evidence of a Libyan connection to the Berlin discotheque bombing which, albeit with significant damage to U.S. intelligence gathering, is now public.

A fundamental aim of terrorism is to undermine the legitimacy and competence of political institutions by demoralizing the people these very institutions represent. The U.S. air strike against Libya dealt a severe blow to all terrorism: it has ended the demoralization and frustration pervasive among Americans for however brief the period may be; it has set a precedent of retribution for terrorist acts that to date have gone unpunished and unrepented; it has officially engaged a superpower and its resources to a war against terrorism on a case by case basis — if Khadafy decides to deal this country another "tit," the response will be an overwhelming "tat" which might possibly spell his demise.

Libya is regarded by most moderate Arab countries, especially the monarchies of Morocco and Saudi Arabia, as an unnecessarily destabilizing force. As for the radical Arab countries, they bark loudly but as the period from 1947 to the present has demonstrated, their teeth are all decayed leaving them to bite with bleeding gums. Finally, there is evidence that the Libyan military does not stand wholeheartedly behind its maniacal leader, and could conceivably overthrow him.

The U.S. unfortunately met with more than scant opprobrium as far as the European NATO allies are concerned. This is both unjustifiable and despicable. Although France recently had to send its paratroopers to Chad to placate a Libyan offensive and Mitterrand suffered a humiliating blow in negotiations with Khadafy, she acted very much in character — during World War II the French turned over much more than a bed to the Nazi occupiers; they conveniently sucked the U.S. into the Vietnam War and then pulled out; they bungled in a brutally uncivil way in Algeria; they have blown up their own civilian ships (Green Peace affair); and they eat frog legs. The Italians have changed governments so many times in the post World War II period that any reaction coming out of political merry-go-round can hardly be taken seriously.

The British people, 66 percent of those polled, expressed a negative reaction — how quickly they forget the vital tactical and emotional support the U.S. extended to them during the Falklands petty war. But what is truly disconcerting is the passivity these countries

display towards the insidious spectre of terrorism. They irrefutably recognize Libya's role in state-sponsored terrorism, yet limit themselves to perfunctory releases of official condemnations and expressions of indignation. They have chosen to hide behind each other's skirts, yet all make sure the friendly giant remains between them and any perceived threat. La Malfa, chair of the Foreign Affairs Committee in the Italian parliament, said it best when he stated the if Europe had acted sooner and more decisively against terrorism — joint economic sanctions, for example — the situation today may very well have been different. One can only hope that more than a single European leader has learned the catastrophic results of any appeasement policy.

Finally, it is naive, absurd and outrageous to assert that U.S. and USSR relations were set back two decades as a result of the U.S. action against Libya. The Soviets quickly recognized the possibility of using the incident as (1) a propaganda tool — that is, calling off the summit meeting — and (2) a means of setting a wedge in NATO relations — especially since they failed the first time by failing to block the deployment of missiles to Europe. It is now up to the Europeans and the U.S. to rise to the occasion and overcome the existing tensions. The results will be twofold and guaranteed: effectively placate terrorism and aptly deal a slap to the Soviets other cheek.

*(The writer is a senior majoring in political science and economics.)*

Statesman accepts Letters and Viewpoints from the campus and its surrounding communities. Submissions must be typed, double spaced and include your name and phone number. Anonymous Letters are not printed. Letters should be kept under one typed page and Viewpoints should be kept under three

typed pages. All submissions are subject to condensation and cannot be returned without a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Address them to Letters and Viewpoints Department, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 or deliver them in person to Union Room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

# Letters

## Editorial Generalizes Football Players

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial "Will the Genuine Patriots Please Stand Up?" [April 21].

Your accusations about a few members of the football team "intimidating their opposition with their size and girth" at the debate last week assumes that every person who has size and girth is a member of the team and that members of the team, who if in fact were involved in the debate, hold similar political beliefs as members of the team who were not involved.

You mentioned Eric Hoffman, a graduate student who deserves credit for "standing alone against opposers who were trying to tear down the posters." Does this mean that all graduate students are brave souls who hold the same beliefs as Eric?

Generalizing about people or groups of people can be a very dangerous practice. Unfortunately, it usually makes a group look very bad. In this case you tarnished the status of a group of fine young men who have contributed to the university and community in many positive ways.

Some members of the football team work with mentally retarded and handicapped children. Some members of the football team have volunteered time to call alumni in an annual phonathon and won an award for raising more money than any other group on campus. And a couple of members of the football team have won awards from the student-faculty staff forum as "outstanding undergraduate students."

When you pull a group of 50 to 60 students, their coaches, their parents and the football alumni through the mud, you are really doing a disservice to these people, not to mention the disservice to your readership.

If someone is involved in a debate or a shouting match or a sign-pulling contest on campus — report it as John Jones The Student, not John Jones The Football Player. I know it won't be as sensational — but it would be more accurate.

Sam Kornhauser  
Patriots Football Coach

## Football Team Was Misrepresented

To the Editor:

I don't know how to start this letter, so I will start it with how I feel. I love this country. The best thing about the U.S. is that you can say what you want about anything or anybody, whether it is true or not. For example, you can hang a sign in the Student Union calling marines killers, or Reagan a terrorist and suggest bombing the White House.

As a matter of fact this happened Friday. I was in the Student Union at this time and I engaged Eric Hoffman in a debate over the recent bombing of Libya. There were a lot of questions asked and Eric was the only one answering. None of the people with him had anything to say.

Out of the whole wasted afternoon, only one thing was accomplished. The "Football Team" was dragged through the mud again.

For those of you who don't know, football is a game played with a leather ball. The "Team" is composed of over 60 people. More if you include the Physical Education Department.

In the debate, I represented my views. Out of 100 people in the Union, there were only between 5 and 10 football players. Because of one reporter and his editor, the "Football Team" has been portrayed as a bunch of bullies repressing the voice of freedom.

If you did not see helmets and jerseys and a bunch of coaches with headphones, then the football team was not there. What you did see was a crowd that did not appreciate the U.S. being slandered by statements from people who did not offer other possible courses of action.

I will debate the subject of the bombing with anybody with coverage by *Statesman*. I will; not the football team.

So the next time somebody needs a scapegoat, use the names. As it stands now there are 50 football players and coaches who have been unjustly represented by *Statesman*.

I consider this a mistake, with the possibility that the editor did not have all the facts. I would not write this letter if I did not consider *Statesman* a well-written, unbiased paper.

Joe Sakowicz

## Raid on Libya Was Justified

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to your editorial "The High Price of Striking Back at Terrorism" [April 17]. A few comments made in your editorial greatly disturb me. To start, you claim that it is "crystal clear" that the U.S. bombing raid on Libya was not justified. Is it really "crystal clear?" To justify your position on this issue you state that "the number of deaths caused by this attack is more than five times greater than the number of Americans that have been killed by terrorists in the last year." You further state that "most of the Americans killed were military personnel, whereas most of the people killed in Libya were civilians." Does it really make a difference how many people die as a result of terrorism or who these people are? One death is too many. Are military personnel any less human than civilians? I would like someone to tell the family of the U.S. Army Sergeant killed in the April 5 terrorist bombing in West Berlin that his death was insignificant as compared to others.

Other remarks in the editorial are also debatable. You state that "even if Khadafy's terrorism is halted, he has control over only a small part of the terrorism." Is this opinion or fact? In my opinion, Khadafy's recent statements concerning retaliation against the U.S. and the reaction of terrorists in the Arab world to these statements show that he plays more than a small role in terrorist actions. You go further to say that most terrorists are not affiliated with any country. Terrorists receive their weapons, supplies and training from somewhere and it seems that

your so-called "insignificant country" Libya and others appear and reappear as suspects.

Finally, you show concern about the reprisals we have incurred from our allies. You state, "France, Spain, Italy, Egypt, West Germany and Jordan all condemned the bombing raid." You also ask why Reagan decided to take action against terrorism now. Perhaps if our so-called "allies" would have supported President Reagan with diplomatic and economic sanctions, a military action would not have been necessary. It is terribly discouraging that the U.S. has so little support when we attempt to combat terrorism. In sensing this, perhaps President Reagan, after exhausting every other option, felt that a military strike was his last opportunity to show terrorists throughout the world that the U.S. will not lie down and allow its citizens to be victimized and tyrants like Khadafy will pay a price for future acts of terrorism. I ask again, is it really "crystal clear" that this raid was unjustified?

Gregory Jacobs

## Opposing Views

To the Editor:

Regarding the altercation Friday afternoon in the Student Union between the peaceniks and the warniks, it's about time it happened. It was a peaceful, albeit loud exchange, of views in response mostly to the recent military events in Libya. It's good because it exercises our system of checks and balances, keeping us from reeling too far one way or the other toward a military solution to everything or toward apathy and appeasement.

It seems the vast majority of the country, assuming Stony Brook is an indication of our country, has accepted with wholehearted nationalism of President Reagan's decision to go after that "mad dog" Khadafy. And it might very well have been a good move. But there is a problem that could arise from that wholehearted support and that is the possibility of carte blanche militarism. That's why it's good to have the peaceniks.

No one can look at the Libyan thing objectively but to have only one side, President Reagan's, is not to have a functional democracy. The fact is that the military was used and people were killed, theirs and ours. Whenever that happens the whole world, all countries, capitalists, communists and independents, should cringe before they cheer. Lately it has been all cheering and no outspoken protest to the violence, to the reminder that we still aren't civilized enough to find alternatives to murder justified by nationalism. We're all at fault, and Khadafy is immensely more than Reagan, but nonetheless we're all at fault.

The answers are never peacenik or warnik but somewhere in between. Hopefully, what happened in the Student Union will spread, peacefully if we're lucky, until some compromise is reached; peacefully if we're wise, or until, once again, millions of people die or we blow ourselves off the face of the earth.

Dennis Burton

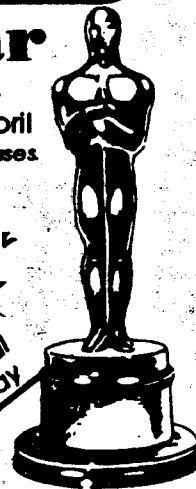
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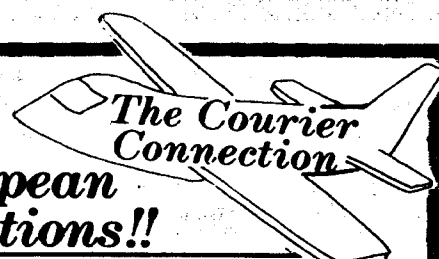


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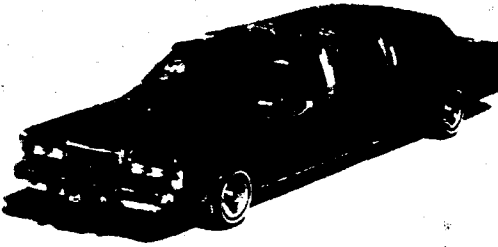
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# So Why Do They Misspell Their Name, Anyway?

By Tim Lapham

They are not warring amazons. They are not militant lesbians or radical communists.

So what are the members of the Womyn's Center, aside from stigmatized, and what do they do? About the only thing that the members have in common is that they are women, except that some men have joined the

club, too.

The meetings, known as rap sessions, are not attended by any particular group of women. Even though it is assumed that only radical leftists can join, no one is expected to espouse any particular point of view. "When they find out it is a feminist group they automatically assume that it is a lesbian

group," said Ivon Silva.

"It is stigmatized," said Catherine Figueras. "But women need a place to go to talk; an open place. This is what the Womyn's Center wants to be and is."

The primary purpose of the center is to promote awareness. Some of what the members learn can be a bit shocking. A

1983 study, for example, showed that one out of every three women in America had experienced rape. And this large number does not include unreported rapes. The United Nations Commission on the Status of Women provided another shocking statistic: "Women are one half the world's adult population and comprise one third of

the paid labor force, but they only own one percent of the world's property." This type of information allows women to get a more realistic understanding of the world they live in.

The discussions vary from meeting to meeting. Each one gives the members access to a new perspective. "It opens your eyes. You might say something you hadn't thought of before or at least think it," Figueras said. An example of the topics they cover is the differences between men and women. Feminists have no desire to separate themselves from men, they just want to work equally with them. "Sexism is a product of mystification," Figueras said. "There is a serious lack of communication. The more you interact with men the more you understand them. When you interact, you grow."

Another topic they cover is pornography. The majority of people assume that since feminists are against pornography, they are against sex. "Pornography is based on demeaning women. It is not the same as erotica," said Ingrid Tarjan.

Not even all X-rated films are pornographic. Something is pornographic when "it shows violence or degradation to men or women or especially children," Silva said.

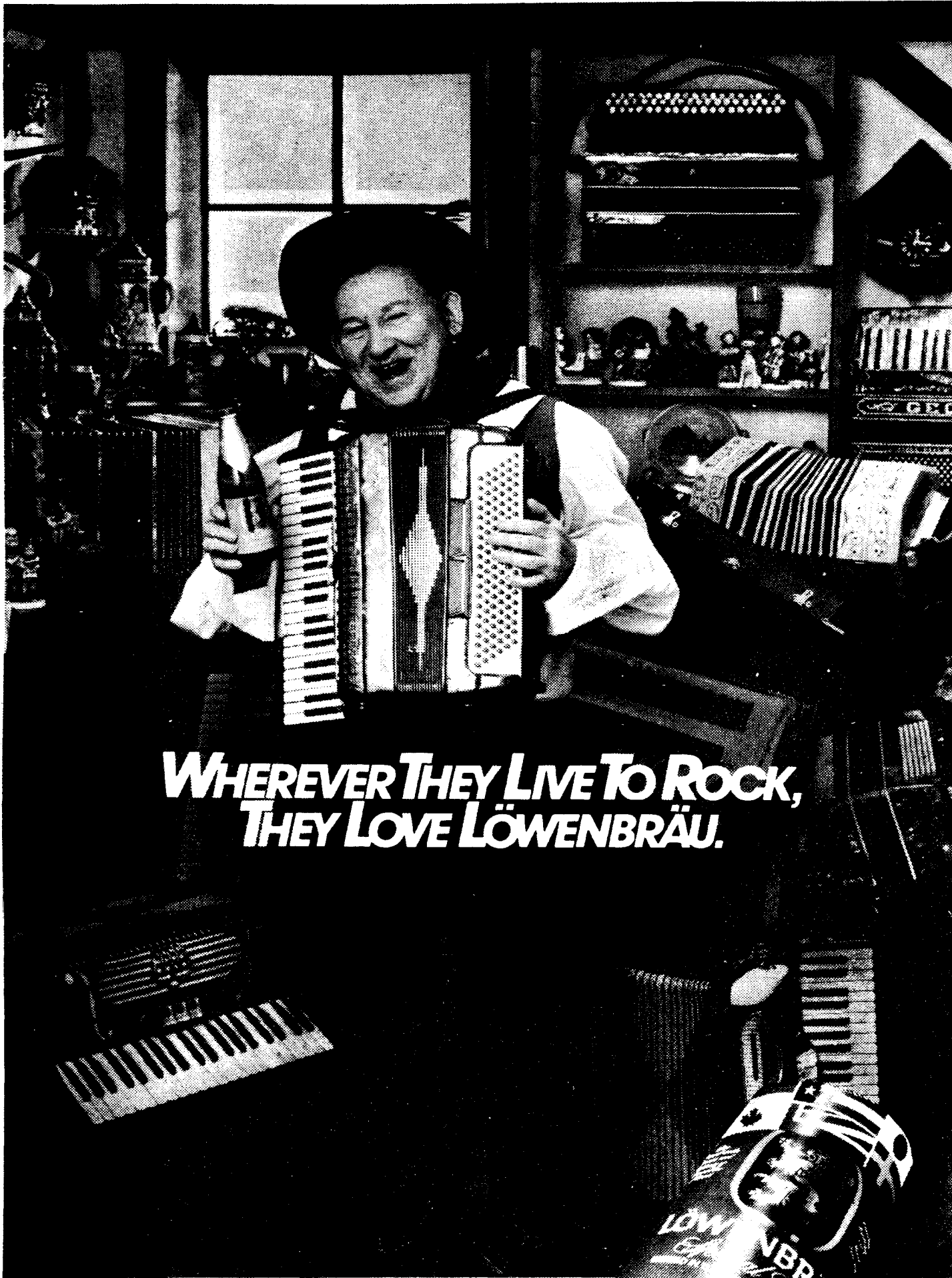
*"It is stigmatized, ... But women need a place to go to talk; an open place. This is what the Womyn's Center wants to be and is."*

— Catherine Figueras

Some of the topics covered are not as obviously relevant to women as pornography or interactions with men. An understanding of language is important in understanding sexism in society. "The way you talk influences the way you think. Sexist language reinforces sexist sexism," Figueras said. The portrayal of women in the media is also important. "Women are portrayed as sex objects ... it is very hard to extract when it is so ingrained."

Each session draws about ten people but it is never the same ten. Some just come for one particular discussion. "There is no obligation to attend," Figueras said. "There is recognition that people have other lives."

The meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 PM in the Womyn's Center in Union Room 071. The rap sessions are primarily for women, but men occasionally sit in.



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# Evenings With Different Political Views

By Mitchell Horowitz

It is clear to anyone paying heed to events on campus that there has been a rise in student political activity lately. Membership on the College Republicans, a right wing student group, has grown and flourished since the beginning of the year. Meanwhile, left wing campus groups continue with a large amount of activity and a packed agenda.

While the differences between these ideological groups become spotlighted by such issues as the bombing of Libya and the funding of insurgents in Nicaragua, their events also take on a decided contrast.

The College Republicans met in the Student Union on Monday night, April 14, with Congressman William Carney speaking primarily on the bombing of Libya. The meeting was attended by about 30 students, some dressed in ties and jackets, and was marked by a positive feeling about America and our military action that night.

The following evening, an equal number of students gathered in the Union to hear America Sosa, from the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador (COMADRES) present a talk that was both bleak and insistent. This event was sponsored by several groups, including The Women's Studies Center, The Haitian Student's Organization and the Graduate Student Organization.

Coincidentally, the American bombing of Libya took place the same evening as the College Republicans scheduled Carney to

*"The government is accusing leaders of different organizations of being communist and teaching communist ideals .... They are killing so many innocent civilians."*

—America Sosa

*"We interrupted four communiques between Libya and East Germany. Either you have faith in your government or you don't. How much proof do you want?"*

—William Carney

speak, and the entire group, including Carney, went over to the television lounge to watch Reagan's address to the nation on the bombing. As anchorman Peter Jennings offered an introduction to Reagan's talk, the group cheered vibrantly when hearing that Khadafy's house was struck in the attack.

Carney's talk was received warmly afterward, although some students were questioning why such an attack had taken so long and some others were concerned

that the U.S. action was not strong enough.

In the event of Khadafy's demise, Carney said he thinks "both liberals and conservatives alike would not lose much sleep. The man is a menace to society. His death could bring an end to some of the terrorism."

When questioned by a student about the validity of the government's purported evidence about Khadafy's involvement in terrorist acts, Carney responded,

"We interrupted four communiques between Libya and East Germany. Either you have faith in your government or you don't ... How much proof do you want?"

"In 1980 all arms used in El Salvador were sent by the U.S.," Sosa said tearfully through an interpreter the next night. "The difference is today there is a real war going on there. The people in El Salvador are being attacked. All this is being done by very sophisticated weaponry."

Sosa related the experience of her 14-year-old son being imprisoned and her husband being killed "from tortures received by the security forces." She told the silent crowd of the government's paranoia of anyone they suspected of being politically involved with any group.

"The government is accusing leaders of different organizations of being communist and teaching communist ideals," she said. "... They are killing so many innocent civilians. It is your money, your tax money, that is paying for all this war."

The evening ended with the distribution of some literature to the crowd and a general feeling of sadness over U.S. policies in Central America, as groups of friends left quietly together. In contrast, the meeting the night before closed with smiles, photographs, autographs and a mood of triumph over America's actions in Libya.

"The tide is slowly starting to change," said Daniel Isaacs, the chairman of Stony Brook's College Republicans chapter. "The students on campus are getting more interested in what is going on around them."

## One-Act Plays Are A Good Job All Around

*Friends, Family, & Other Intimate Strangers* is a surprisingly good, well-written and well-performed collection of three one-act plays written by student Bruce Brickmeier. The plays range a wide variety of thematic material from the ravages and inhumanity of war to a bitter tale of sibling rivalry to the struggles encountered by a young married couple's disillusionment with the "American dream."

### Warren Scott Friendman

"Friends," the first play, is a bit too preachy and pretentious. This is the story of two wounded soldiers, an American and a Libyan who find themselves just a few feet apart on a battleground. The American soldier finds a sense of compassion and humanity within himself as he tries to save the Libyan's life after he has just shot him. The play deals with the glorification of war, the differences between the American and Middle Eastern ways of life and winds up with a rousing tribute of love of mankind which seemingly surpasses all international borders.

The play is contrived and falls too easily into cliches and black and white polarizations. It is at its most effective when David Reichold, as the American soldier, is decrying his youthful infatuation and glorification of war. The ensuing camaraderie between him and the Libyan, however is about as phony and idealized as the sanitized Hollywood propaganda that Reichold is decrying in the first place. The emotional spark and tension there is, however, is due to David Reichold's outstanding performance as the angry, disillusioned soldier. This is Reichold's finest performance to date, simply tremendous in the range, dimension and gritty realism he brings to the role and to the play.

"Family" is the story of two sisters, one a pragmatist, the other a dreamer. Joy (Shoshana Levinson) is quite nonchalant and unaffected by her notion of "prostituting" oneself for personal gain in this world. Hope (Gila Azar) is lost, with no direction or purpose in her life,

rooted in a somewhat romanticized outlook on life. Hope blames Joy for always being overshadowed and overlooked by their parents. Joy, a greedy, lustful, power-driven individual, simply states that one must use whatever resources, whatever means are at one's disposal to make one's way in the world and achieve one's goals. There is a deep, dark family secret that Hope unknowingly stumbles upon which she uses to blackmail Joy. The play reaches a chilling climax all the more affectively developed by two convincing, perfectly portrayed characterizations by Azar and Levinson, who bring a good deal of credibility to the production.

"Other Intimate Strangers" is the most well-developed of the three plays. The storyline deals with a young married couple's quest for the American dream, only to find disenchantment with a social system which holds empty, unfulfilled promises of financial success and prosperity. The financial troubles the beset the couple by are only exacerbated by a seemingly autistic child who is largely ignored and just barely tolerated by the father.

The play deals with the type of subject matter that is likely to invite cynicism on behalf of theatergoers. What does a college student know about the hardships of paying a mortgage, starting a business and raising a handicapped child? Surprisingly enough, the play is

thoughtful and provocative with a quietly distemping effect to it. It falters only with the presentation of the "autistic" child stepping forth into a spotlight, delivering a semi-profound eulogy on the squandering and corrosion of life-impending death.

This dramatic device is the only false note struck in the play. The intent and purpose is there. Brickmeier has no reason to substitute cracker-jack philosophy in the form of a "dramatic" narrative in order to more bluntly state his theme. In fact, the entire scenario is absurd under the circumstances. David L. Kugler (the father), Christine J. Fravil (the mother), Jayne Magdalen (an autistic Sartre) and Keith Altman (a humorous turn as Harry, the insurance salesman) comprise a good cast.

Bruce Brickmeier does a competent job as director of his own material. Jon Gulickson's sound design is excellent and particularly riveting in the first play, "Friends." There have been complaints that the audience members seated towards the back of Theatre III in the Fine Arts Center are at a disadvantage in being able to see the onstage action in the first two plays in which the characters are sprawled out on the stage floor. Under the circumstances it might be best to hold off on a visit to *Friends, Family & Other Intimate Strangers* until the production has been restaged or relocated.

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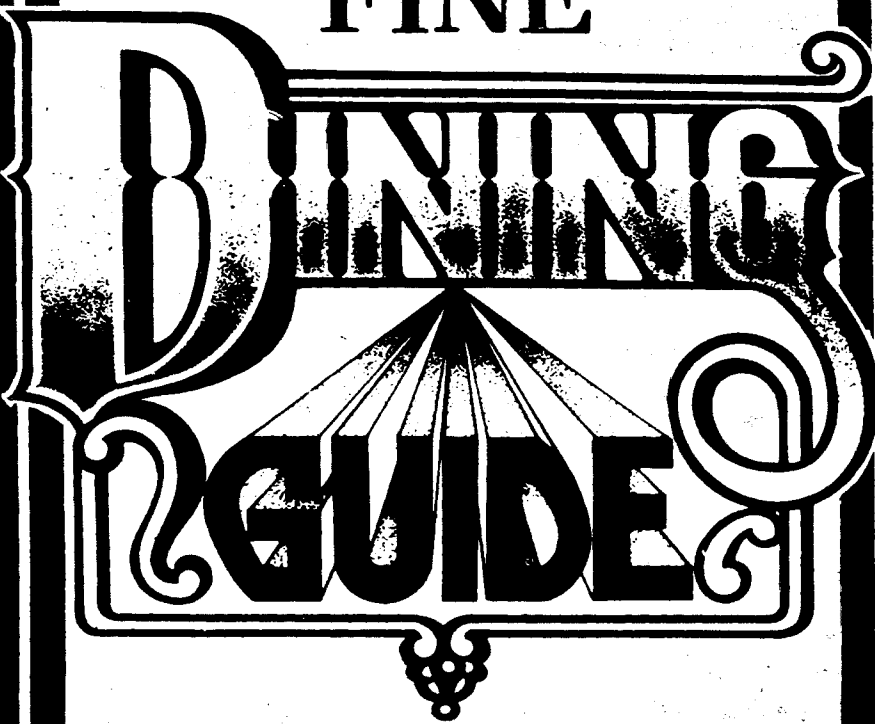
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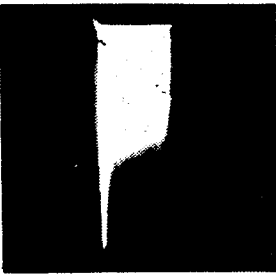
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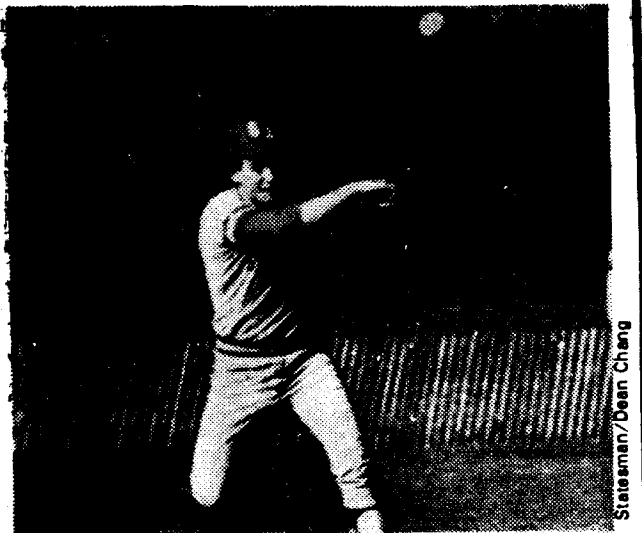


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Defense becomes the name of the game in this doubleplay.

## Baseball Is Flying High

(Continued From Page 16)

**Extra Innings:** The Pats have not won a game away from home this season. Their final four games are at home — three of them are conference games... Center fielder Mike Arce has stolen 12 bases so far without being caught... Joe Greco has struck out 43 batters in 34 innings... Felix Tineo has four game winning RBIs in eight victories... Pitcher Jim Emslie stole a base and scored four runs in the second game last Saturday as the designated runner for catcher Bill Smith... The Patriots' next home game is Wednesday, April 30 at 3:30 PM against SUNY Farmingdale.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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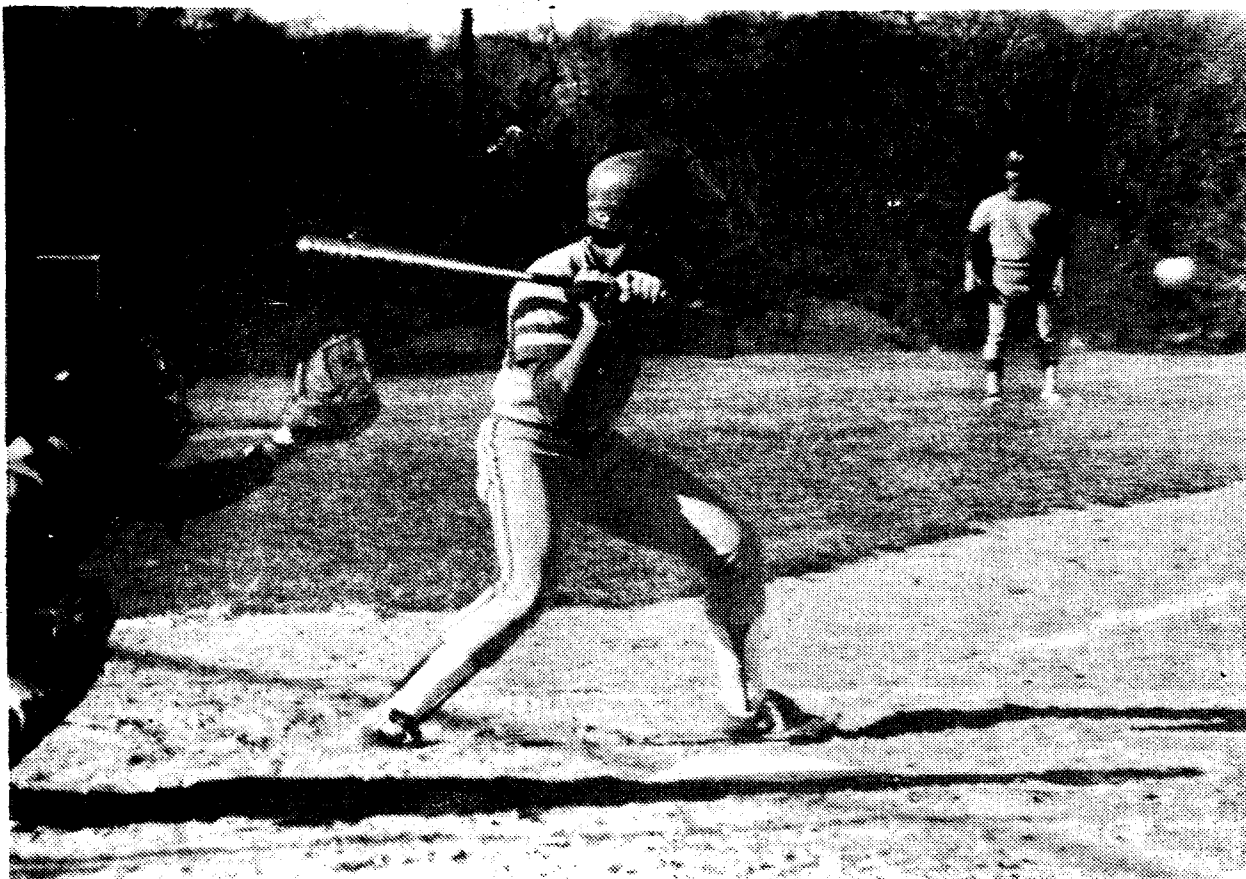


# Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday, April 23, 1986

## Baseball Team Is 'Coming Around'

### Defensive Plays Made in Impressive Showing Against CCNY



Statesman/Rob Kohl

Keeping his eye on the ball, this Patriot intends to deliver one of the team's timely hits. The Patriots return home on April 30 to go up against SUNY Farmingdale.

By Scott Finkle

With seven games left in the regular season — four of which are conference games — the baseball team seems to have finally straightened out its act.

It made an impressive showing last Saturday against the City College of New York by making the defensive plays it was expected to make and taking advantage of walks and errors by delivering some timely hits.

The team is "coming around," said southpaw pitcher Orlando Rosa after Saturday's game. "We'll be ready for the playoffs." The playoffs are actually a Knickerbocker Conference Division III, single elimination tournament. It begins on May 9 and concludes with the title game on May 20, which will be played at Shea Stadium, according to Coach Mike Garafola.

The Pats' chances for a strong finish dimmed two weeks ago when their number-one hitter, right fielder Pete Impagliazzo, broke a finger while sliding into second base in a game against Dowling. Impagliazzo was hitting .382 with one home run and four runs batted in, he also had a hit in each of his last seven games going 11-for-23 for a .478 average. Impagliazzo said he should be back in action before the tournament begins.

"Everybody's attitude is looking up now that we're back on the winning track," said pitcher Andy Pargament. "These next few games are really important heading into the tournament. We just have to keep doing what we're doing right now."

The Pats now begin a three game road trip facing Mercy College on Thursday and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in a double header Saturday. Their pitching rotation for these games has not yet been announced.

(Continued on Page 15)

## Virgins Defeat Motherpuckers in Pit Hockey, 4-2

By Gary Becker

Aided by the last minute heroics of Jorge Lee, the Virgins defeated the Kelly Motherpuckers 4-2 Friday night, extending their unbeaten record to 9-0 and establishing themselves as the team to beat in this year's pit hockey tournament.

The pre-game feeling among the Virgins was that they were playing the second best team in the league. "They have stronger defensemen, and an explosive offense," Co Captain Dennis Suglia said.

At the game's start Kelly C displayed everything but strong defense as the Virgins scored twice before the four-minute mark of the first period.

George Resnick of the Virgins scored the first goal one minute and ten seconds after faceoff. After beating his opponent to the ball at mid-pit, Resnick inadvertently fired a slapshot which managed to trickle by the Kelly C goalie. "I was just trying to beat my opponent to the ball," Resnick said. "I was just as surprised as he was after the goal."

John Newell added to the Virgin lead after placing a centered pass from teammate Eric Stern into the top right hand corner of the Motherpuckers' goal. The Virgins now seemed confident and in control of the game.

After a faceoff in the first period, Jack Adams blasted a low slapshot passed the Virgins Brian Dillard scoring the final goal of the period ending 2-1 Virgin lead.

The scoreless second period set the stage for Virgin heroics which were to follow in the final period.

Dennis Heslin of the Motherpuckers tied the score 58 seconds into the third period on a deflected slapshot that found its way between Dillard's legs. "I watched in indecision," Dillard said. "The ball bounced off my defenseman's leg and between my legs. This goal exemplifies illustrates to some the visual difficulties that the players said they experienced as a result of night play."

"The closer the ball was the more difficulty I had locating it," Killard said. "Playing before the large crowd makes it worth it."

Midway through the third period George Resnick was a source of great concern to his teammates after receiving the misconduct call of the evening for striking the referee. This occurred after Resnick had received four prior penalties. "We need George," said Suglia, Resnick's teammate, who served the penalty for him. Heslin said, "I gave a sign of relief when George was kicked out."

Resnick's loss proved irrelevant as Jorge Lee scored the winning goal on a wrist shot with under a minute left in the third period. After Kelly C pulled their goalie, Jerry Bonifiglio clinched the Virgin win on an open net goal for the final score of the game.

The first game of Friday's night's double header featured Armageddon opposing U.T.A. Armageddon came back from a 3-1 deficit to defeat U.T.A. 4-3 on a slapshot by Scott Heland at the 17:45 mark of the third period.

Forgetting that they wore gloves to protect their hands, the players often provided the crowd with instances of pit-boxing. As usual, when two competitive teams face off there was a lot of aggressive play. There were 12 penalties assessed, including four game misconducts — two for each team — for fighting.

Between releasing their aggressions, both teams managed to display an exciting offensive battle. Defensive scoring, which often accounts for much of pit hockey's goals, was the story in the first period.

"Ugly" Pete Gordon struck first 5:44 into the first period on a slapshot from mid-pit. Tom McCann evened the score after his slapshot deflected off a U.T.A.

defenseman and bounced over Laz's left shoulder. From his own defensive end, Neil LCaren provided U.T.A. with 2-1 lead after one period.

Between penalties and a pit-clearing brawl (no game ejections) Cortney Kwas provided U.T.A. with a seemingly comfortable lead on the only goal of the second period.

Opening the third period, Miller cut the lead in half on a "glare" goal off of a corner pass. Armageddon could sense the momentum, and minutes later, Lew Baretz tied the score, beating Laz on a back hander from 15 feet in front of the net.

The two teams battled evenly until the 17:20 point when Scott Shewood was penalized for two minutes on a costly cross-checking call, thus giving Armageddon a one-man advantage. Moments later, Heland blasted the game-winning slapshot capping a well deserved comeback victory for Armageddon.

Pit Stop

The night games were the sight of the largest crowd that ever gathered at any G-Fest event.

The pit hockey playoffs will begin after the Passover Recess schedule to be announced.