

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Monday  
November 3, 1986  
Volume 30, Number 17

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

## Faculty Student Association Elects New Leaders

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Faculty Student Association elected a new executive board in an uncontested general election Tuesday.

The new executive board is: former Student Activities Board Chairman Mike Fitzpatrick, president; Director of Orientation Richard Solo, vice president; former Graduate Student Organization President Kevin Kelly, secretary; and Director of Billing in Student Accounts Aaron Rosenblatt, treasurer.

FSA oversees and maintains most of the businesses on campus. Among FSA responsibilities are Daka, the upcoming campus rathskellar, the check cashing service, most food sales on campus, the union bowling alley and possible takeover of the GSO Lounge.

"I would like to see FSA more directly involved in supporting academic areas," Kelly said in an interview. "FSA should look at the study hall in the lecture center and maybe at sponsoring forums."

Fitzpatrick said he would like to see the organization work on "improving Daka and continue going on the rathskellar."

A new student health insurance plan is expected to be an FSA priority this year, Kelly said. "There are a number of graduate students who have had problems with the existing plan," he said. "Many were not given sufficient coverage."

The current student health plan maintained by FSA is provided optionally for \$250 at the beginning of fall semesters. "One issue is looking at the possibility of making it partially mandatory," Kelly said. "That would make health insurance cheaper, maybe by 30 to 50 percent."

Kelly said that a "partially mandatory" insurance plan might require students who are not covered on their parents' plan (generally students over 25) to have some kind of health insurance, preferably the FSA plan, he said.

"The reason that it's more critical to [graduate students] is that undergraduates are usually on their parents' plan," Kelly said. "The campus plan may be the only one available to graduate students."

Fitzpatrick also mentioned health insurance as a concern.

A few FSA services lost money over the past two semesters. The Loop, a campus coffee/refreshment stand and the check cashing service lost over \$1,000 each over the past year. "We're going after people that have had bad checks [cashed at the service] and we're getting some of that money," Fitzpatrick said.

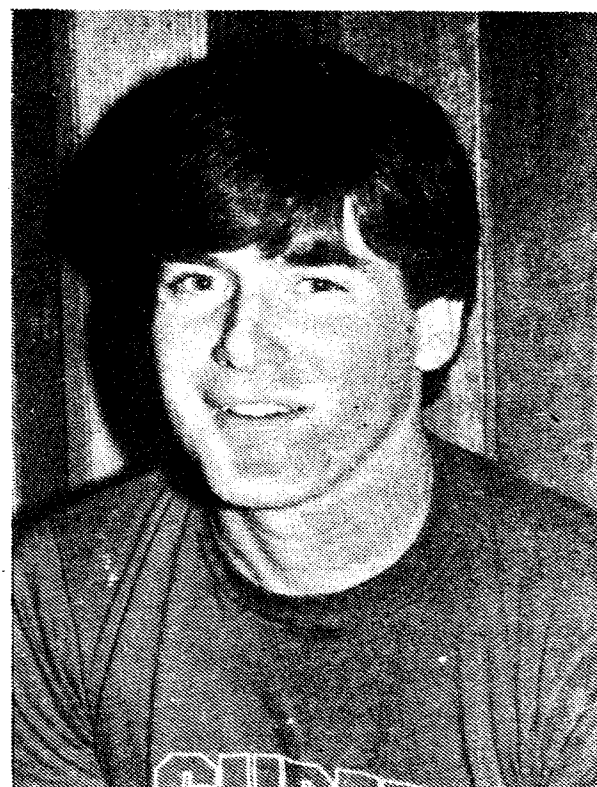
"We've looked into upgrading The Loop," Fitzpatrick said. "Money has already been spent on a new storeroom." New food selections and upgrading the area around the stand may be some actions taken to increase the attractiveness of the stand, he said.

At Tuesday's meeting complaints made by the campus vending machine company were discussed. "The contractor is complaining that they're not making as much money as they should be," Kelly said. "They lost business by being pushed out of the library."

Kelly said the apparent solution would be raising the prices at the machines or reducing FSA's cut of the profits. The decision was tabled until the next meeting, he said.

Both Kelly and Fitzpatrick said that working relations on FSA are at a high point. Two years ago relations appeared strained on the organization when University President John Marburger threatened to dissolve FSA if it did not resolve what he saw as breaches of SUNY bylaws.

FSA consists of a 23 member "class A" board which elects a 12 member board of directors which in turn elects the four member executive committee.



Statesman File Photo

Newly-elected FSA President Mike Fitzpatrick

## New Federal College Policies Act Established

By Kathy Fellows

The Higher Education Act received last week a five-year reauthorization by President Reagan approving changes in aid qualifications and an increase in funding of \$10.2 billion.

"It is definitely not a positive step," said Sherwood Johnson, director of Financial Aid. "It is getting increasingly difficult for students to qualify [for financial aid]."

Among other changes in availability qualifications is the verification requirement, in which all financial information submitted for a given semester must be verified at the beginning of the semester. According to Johnson, "Certain things are no longer rechecked. For example, if a family of three — two parents and a child — where the child indicates only one in school, no verification is needed." Institutional requirements for verification of student aid applications will be reduced as of July 1, 1987.

Students now applying for loans must show financial need. Prior to this, students with a \$30,000 or lower family income could replace family contributions with a student loan. In accordance with the bill, this is no longer the case. The majority of families that will be affected by this are middle-income families with no-liquid assets, such as houses, according to Johnson.

One definition of financial independence has also changed, effective January 1, 1987, for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, and July 1, 1987, for all other programs. "An independent student is a student who has attained age 24. A student who has not attained 24 is considered independent if he or she is an orphan, a ward of the court; a

veteran; a graduate or professional student (based on an affirmative finding of independence by the student financial aid administrator); is married (based on an affirmative finding of independence by the student financial aid administrator); is not married, but has legal dependents; presents docu-

two-year period by showing evidence of an annual income of at least \$4,000 for single persons, and \$8,000 for persons with dependents."

No student is eligible for aid unless he or she has a C average or better, or if he or she makes satisfactory progress sufficient for

of the loan, if they are looking for, but are unable to find full-time employment.

The amount of borrowable money has increased. As of January 1, 1987, undergraduates are eligible for a maximum Guaranteed Student Loan of \$2,625, up from \$2,500. Graduate students can receive up to \$7,500, up from \$5,000. Eligibility disbursement has also been changed. Now only half of the loan is available per semester. Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), limits are now \$4,000 instead of \$3,000.

National Direct Student Loans, whose name has been changed to Perkins Loans, had limits of \$2,000. They have been raised to \$4,500 for the first two years, and to \$9,000 after the first two years. Graduate students' new limit is \$18,000 including undergraduate loans.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), have been raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000 while minimum grants are between \$100-200.

Loan consolidation is reactivated for student borrowers with at least \$5,000 in loans.

The authorized maximum Pell Grant award amount has been increased to the lesser of 60% of \$2,300 in 1987-88; 2,500 in 1988-89; \$2,700 in 1989-90; in 1990-91, \$2,900 and \$3,100 in 1991-92. These payments will be limited to tuition fees, and, when a student lives on campus, institutional housing. These payments cannot be received from more than one institution.

Johnson summarized the situation by saying, "The problem is that the awards have increased, they can get more money, it is just more difficult to get it. We have been doing a lot of debt counselling... Some students are \$30,000 in debt when they finish school."

**'It is definitely not a positive step...It is getting increasingly difficult to qualify [for financial aid].'**

**—Sherwood Johnson,  
Director of Financial Aid**

mentation of other unusual circumstances demonstrating independence to the student financial aid administrator; or was not claimed as a dependent for tax purposes for the two years prior to the award year and demonstrates self-sufficiency during that

university graduation, "which at Stony Brook is the same thing," commented Johnson.

Guaranteed Student Loan borrowers are entitled up to 24 months deferment, which they can use in any increments over the time

# Weekly Calendar

## Monday, November 3

**STERLING HAIR DESIGN BENEFIT:** Fundraiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Show and buffet starting at 8 p.m. at Carrington's, 2350 Nesconset Highway, Stony Brook. Tickets are \$15. Call 736-3945.

**WORKPLACE HUSTLE:** A film about sexual harassment in the workplace narrated by Ed Asner. Discussion to follow. Sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Forum. 8 p.m. in the Graduate Student Lounge, Room 133 Old Chemistry Building.

## Tuesday, November 4

**REFLECTIVE IMAGES OF EAST AND WEST:** Display of Stephen Hoyt photographs of postwar East and West Germany. Admission free. Noon to 4 p.m. in the Library Gallery.

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS:** Tuesday Flix. 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

## Wednesday, November 5

**TED HUGHES POETRY:** Poetry Center VCR Series. 4:30 in the Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities Building.

**FRIENDS WILL BE RECEIVED:** Student Theatre Production directed by Peter Rajkowski. Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater 3.

**VALUES, THE UNIVERSITY AND THE PROFESSIONS:** The inaugural lecture of the Edmund D. Pellegrino Professorship of Medicine given by Dr. Pellegrino. 3:30 p.m. in the Health Sciences Center, Level 2. Lecture Hall 2.

**THE ART OF BASKETRY:** A slide presentation and display by Alice Wansor. President of the Basket Weaver's Guild. Admission is free. 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Room 231 of the Stony Brook Union.

**EAST OF EDEN and GIANT:** American Cinema series presentation of James Dean's first and last films. 7 and 9:30 p.m., respectively in the Union Auditorium. Admission for each is 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

## Friday, November 7

**THE COLOR PURPLE:** Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight in Lecture Hall 100.

**THE PRIMEVAL FIREBALL:** Astronomy Open house Night lecture by Professor Johannes Hardorp. Admission is free. 8 p.m. in the ESS Building Room 001.

## Saturday, November 8

**ACU-I RECREATIONAL TOURNAMENTS:** Campus tournaments in chess, billiards, darts, table soccer, backgammon, bowling, table tennis and photography. Registration is \$1 per event in Room 266 of the Stony Brook Union.

**FOOTBALL:** vs. Saint Peter's 1 p.m.

Statesman accepts items for its weekly Calendar section. The events must be not-for-profit events in or around the campus community. Address contributions to Statesman, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or put them in an envelope marked Managing Editor and bring it to room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The deadline for submission is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday.

# Around Campus

## \$1.2 Million Grant To Be Given to Stony Brook

The Aaron Diamond Foundation of New York City has announced a \$1.2 million grant to be given to Stony Brook over a five year period for the development of an interdisciplinary Cardiovascular Research Center. Part of the funds will support newly appointed faculty members in the School of Medicine to provide more time and support for their research at the basic levels of molecular and cell biology. The program, which will consist of 24 faculty members from the School of Medicine, will be coordinated by Robert Olson, professor of medicine and pharmacological sciences.

The Aaron Diamond Foundation was incorporated in 1955 and served as a vehicle for the personal contributions of Aaron Diamond, a lawyer and real estate executive. After his death in 1984, the foundation became the substantial bene-

ficiary. With assets of \$130 million, the foundation intends to support organizations involved in medical research, minority education and culture, primarily in the New York City area.

## Physics Students Named Outstanding By National Institute

The Stony Brook chapter of the Society for Physics Students was designated as "outstanding" by the SPS's national office. The 7,000 member organization is part of the American Institute of Physics. The recognition to outstanding chapters is given annually. Only 37 chapters among the total of 526 were designated as outstanding this year.

## Vietnam Plaque To Be Dedicated

Stony Brook will be designating a plaque to campus community members who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam War. University President John Marburger will unveil the plaque at

a Thursday, November 13 ceremony. State Assemblyman John Behan, a Vietnam veteran who lost both legs in the war, will be the guest speaker. The ceremony begins at 3 p.m. and a reception will follow. The plaque will be permanently located at the base of the flagpole near the front entrance of the Administration Building.

## Great Peace March Moves On

The Great Peace March, a 3,500 mile trek across the country for global nuclear disarmament, left New York City Tuesday. Just before the marchers left, Harrison J. Goldin, Comptroller of New York City, presented a proclamation of praise for the march in behalf of the citizens of New York City. The marchers began their journey March 1st in Los Angeles and will arrive at their final destination, Washington D.C., in about three weeks.

# Across the Nation

## Army Food to Replace Dorm Food

As if university food wasn't bad enough already, the University of Maryland, through a defense contract, is letting the Army test out new recipes. The recipes will be tested on two unsuspecting dorms on the UM campus.

## Recruiting Battle Waged In Colorado

The Colorado Consortium of State Colleges has demanded that the state destroy 50,000 recruiting brochures — which cost \$8,500 to print — because the brochure listed schools that don't belong to the consortium. Consortium President Houston Elam wrote the presidents of the six colleges, which are among the biggest in the state, to accuse them of "aggression" against his group and trying to horn in on his group's recruiting efforts.

## Nobel Laureate Swamped With Job Offers

George Mason University Economics Professor James M. Buchanan recently became swamped with a rush of job offers, as several colleges and college groups tried to claim him after his recent winning of the Nobel Prize for Economics. Since most Nobel Prize winners in Amer-

ica typically work at a select number of research universities, the emergence of a winner from GMU has ignited a new series of publicity mills. "We're very excited," said Allan Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, whose 327 member colleges have never before produced a prize winner.

## Partisan Politics At Issue in Idaho

Boise State University recently came under fire for running a political advertisement on the stadium scoreboard. The university electronically ran a \$65 paid ad on its stadium scoreboard during its October 18 football game, prompting some callers to say that BSU itself was urging a "no" vote on Referendum 1, an anti-union measure. BSU officials, aspiring to be nonpartisan, said they were just running a paid ad, but added that they would reject all political ads in the future.

## Suit Forces USC To Reveal Cost of Sedat

Journalism student Paul Perkins's suit to force the University of South Carolina to reveal how much it paid Jehan Sadat, the widow of the slain Egyptian president, to teach an Egyptian culture course, convinced USC to reveal that it paid Sedat \$50,000 to teach one semester in the 1984-85 academic year. But school officials didn't say how much Sedat got

for the three subsequent semesters she taught at USC.

## South Africa Protests Continue on Campuses

In the week after the so called "National Day of Protest" of campus investments in firms that do business with South Africa, University of Texas students saw vandals wreck their shanty for the second time. In response, 16 people sat in at UT President William Cunningham's office, and were arrested.

At Cornell, police plowed down shanties after organized protests ended, but angered students — 23 of whom were arrested while trying to keep authorities from the shanties two weeks ago — pledged to keep rebuilding them until Cornell divests.

## Porn Film Controversy Arises Again

Box Office Speculators, supposedly "settled" out of existence in August over a controversy about showing a porn film, reregistered as a student group recently and screened *The Greek Girls of Alpha Thi*, another porn movie. Toshira Sugura, the new president, said that he would rather screen "a good horror movie," but that sex movies were the only way the group could be sure of earning a profit. The screening drew 225 people and five protestors.

# The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

With the final pitch of the World Series came my official unofficial end of the summer season. The days are shorter, the nights are longer and the temperatures are cooler. For the next few weeks, I will be outlining the aspects of winter weather in the northeast.

One of the most commonly asked questions about winter is: "What is a heating degree day?" Degree days are a measure devised to express fuel requirements for heating. Heating degree days are calculated only for days when the mean temperature (the average of the daily high and low readings) is below sixty-five degrees. According to fuel companies, such days require indoor heating. But, homeowners usually do not rush to

turn on the furnace when the temperature is 60 degrees. Degree days are calculated by subtracting the daily mean temperature from 65 degrees. For those of you who thrive on mathematical formulas, the bogging relationship is:

Degree Days equals: 65 degrees - (days high temp and days low temp) / 2.

Areas of northern New England commonly average almost 10,000 degree days per year. On the other extreme, the Florida Keys pile up a massive 100 degree days over their "winter." Locally, Long Island averages around 5,000 per season of heating. Furthermore, cold days during the summer have caused degree days to be recorded during every month of the year. Next week, I'll begin a look at northeasters, the big snow-makers for our

area. Toward the end of the month, some notable winter storm days will also be examined.

Over the upcoming days, seasonable conditions are in store, which will be in contrast to our cold outbreak of last week when nighttime lows were down near 32 degrees. Another cold front will cross the area early in the week, possibly accompanied by a few showers. Monday and Tuesday nights will be chilly, but that's what we expect this time of the year. The midweek period looks fair with the chance of any showers not returning until later in the week. So get out and enjoy, as cold air is building now up over the Arctic areas, and it's destined to be knocking on our doorsteps before too long!

# Republicans Accused of Press Buy-Out Attempt

By Mike Cortese

A member of the College Republicans approached *The Stony Brook Press* last week offering "supplemental funding," on top of what the newspaper receives from the student activity fee, in exchange for a political forum in the newspaper.

Gerry Shaps, Polity vice-president, said that Mark LaRochelle, a member of the College Republicans, had approached Liz Hampton, executive editor of *The Press*, hoping to arrange a monetary supplement in exchange for expanded editorial space. "Mark LaRochelle approached Liz Hampton and offered her \$20,000 to secede from Polity and become their paper, the republican periodical on campus," Shaps said.

"They have a right to their opinions, but not a right to impose them on others," said PSC member Pat Flannery. "By bartering over *The Press* that is clearly what they're trying to do."

Lance Mankowski, a sophomore representative,

called the offer "the epitome of partisan political."

What is unclear is the terms offered to *The Press*, whether the offer was approved by the College Republicans, and from where the \$20,000 would come.

According to LaRochelle, *The Press* was offered, "a contract, that they could work, which would allow that for every editorial that the College Republicans ran, they would get a rebuttal for themselves, or from the Red Balloon, or from whomever they wanted, in the same issue, on the same page."

The offer, LaRochelle said, was intended to supplement, not replace, Polity funding to *The Press*, although "What I was offering them was an opportunity to get out of Polity if that was their interest," he said.

Juan Carlos Sanchez, co-chairperson of the College Republicans, said that LaRochelle was not acting for the group, although LaRochelle said that the College Republicans "would be interested in helping to establish an independent newspaper, independent of Polity

funding."

The offer to *The Press*, as well as any plans for an "independent" newspaper, would be funded by off-campus sources, LaRochelle said. "The supplement would be funded by the College Republicans through whatever donations that we could get from outside sources or from advertising that we could sell on our own," he said.

"LaRochelle's offer," Sanchez said, "sounds good, that sounds pretty democratic to me, but like I said, he's not an officer."

"We didn't do anything," LaRochelle said. "As far as I know the College Republicans are not involved. I'm the only one who did anything."

Sanchez said that LaRochelle had "incriminated himself, therefore he should be a martyr for the party."

"People just don't give you money and say 'continue as you are' *The Press* Managing Editor Rafael Mayer said.

# College Women Losing Battle Against Sexism

By The College Press Service

College women nationwide are entering their second school year without Title IX, and women's groups — missing their best tool for fighting campus sexual harassment and for getting equal funding — say it's getting harder to force schools to pay attention to them.

In June, 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court effectively gutted Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, which said colleges would lose their federal funds if they discriminated on the basis of gender.

Women's groups had used Title IX to force colleges to adopt ways for women to appeal campus sex harassment cases, to hire and grant tenure to female faculty members and to begin funding women's athletics equally to men's sports.

All that's over now, some say.

"In funding women's athletics and in sexual harassment cases, if a school has no policy in place [already], students in most states have no [legal] recourse," said Bernice Sandler, head of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which, in turn, is funded by the Association of American Colleges.

"We've lost an enormous amount of ground but, as yet, we don't even know how much we've actually lost," said Ellen Vargyas, an attorney for the National Women's Law Center in Washington, D.C.

The Supreme Court's ruling was so vague, she added, that the U.S. Dept. of Education, which is supposed to make sure colleges don't discriminate, has pretty much given up trying to enforce Title IX.

Dept. of Education Officials, however, deny the charge. In the 1984 Grove City College case, the court ruled that only the campus program that directly got federal funds had to swear it didn't discriminate against women. Consequently, if an athletic department or an English department that discriminated against women didn't themselves receive federal funds, they were immune from Title IX's scope.

Indeed, most campus programs have become immune. The vast majority of federal funds come to campuses in the form of "block grants," which campus administrators can divvy up among various programs. "Most federal money is not directed toward specific programs," Sandler said.

After schools distribute the federal money, it's very hard to trace, Vargyas added. Sandler said women's sports have suffered the most during the post-Grove City era because "little [federal money] goes to athletic programs, and athletic scholarships are not considered financial aid." As a result, progress in giving women more athletic opportunities — and more athletic scholarships — has slowed to a crawl in many places, she said.

In 1979, for example, Tina Morrison and five other women athletes sued West Texas State University, claiming it violated Title IX by making them ride vans to away games when their male counterparts flew, paying their coaches less than male coaches, with giving them only one uniform — compared to the men's two — to wear, with jamming four people — compared to the men's two — into a room while on the road.

While Morrison, now a coach at an Amarillo, Tx., high school, said the suit scared VTSU officials "and that helped some" in creating better conditions at the campus, a federal court dismissed the case for the second time this summer. Women coaches, Morrison said, now get paid better, females get spare uniforms, and the university sometimes lets women's teams fly to away games.

It's far from equality, however. "Nationally," Vargyas said, "millions of dollars are given to athletic departments and athletes, but women get only a fraction of what men

get."

"At Temple University," she added "nearly \$2 million a year is given in athletic scholarships. Enormous benefits are being denied to women there."

But the Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights claims most schools were in total compliance with Title IX before the Grove City decision. "Grove City hasn't changed the attitude of most schools," said Gary Curran, the OCR's spokesman. "Most were pretty much in compliance [with the law] before, and continue as such now."

Curran disagrees. His office investigates all complaints, "but it's usually up to the schools to raise the question of jurisdiction. And, of the huge number of complaints we receive, most are related to elementary and secondary school issues rather than higher education."

The OCR also conducts random compliance reviews among colleges. With all the uncertainty about what the court meant and whether the Education Dept. will act, many campus women are bypassing the federal government altogether and pursuing their discrimination complaints on the state level, Vargyas said.

They're being more successful there, too. While West Texas State women were losing their federal case last summer, Temple women, suing under a state anti-bias law, were making steady progress through the courts.

Twelve states — Alaska, California, Oregon, Washington, Rhode Island, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Maine, Massachusetts and New Jersey — now have their own broad laws prohibiting sex discrimination in education. Nearly 20 others offer narrower protections, said Phyllis Cheng of the Project on State Title IX. "The biggest problem on a national level is enforcement. There's so much backlog in the Civil Rights office and the administration is reluctant to do anything," she said.

Progress is quicker on the state level, said. "With state laws, students did better even before Grove City. States with their own laws generally have a higher percentage of women in those programs most in question such as athletics."

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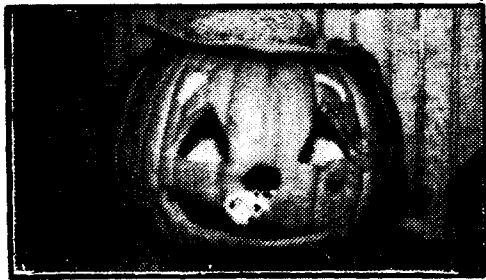
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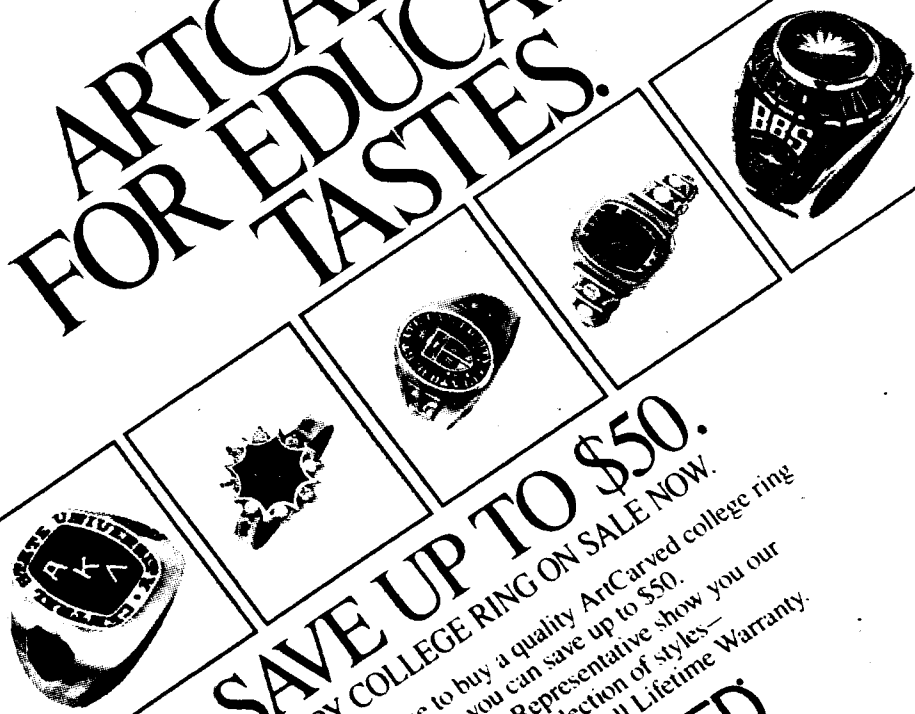


Statesman Photos/ Paul Kahn

## When Spooks Run Wild

Business not as usual: Last Friday, Tokyo Joes celebrated Hallow's Eve with a GIANT MONSTER BASH. Featured were a chainsaw juggler and a costume contest. First prize went to the team of "Bartles and James." "Kiss On Vacation In Hawaii," (top left) came in third.

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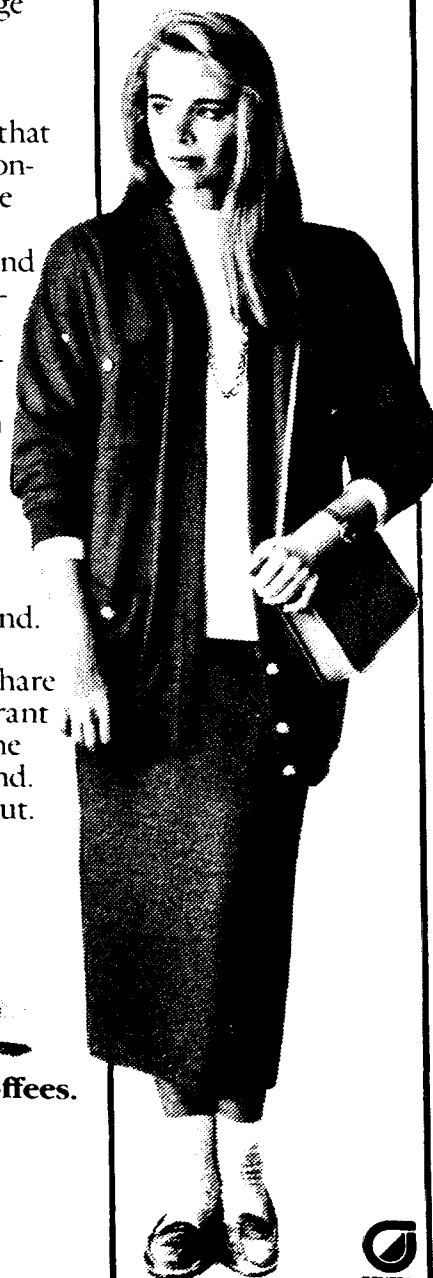
**A101 Freshman Orientation**

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.



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2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

# Last Ditch Efforts at Public Colleges to Halt Cuts

By the College Press Service  
Unbeknownst to each other, public college presidents — normally a decorous bunch of people — in a number of states last week resorted to "last ditch" barnstorming trips, splashy lobbying media events and postures of outright defiance to convince state legislators not to impose what the presidents say will be a ruinous new round of budget cuts.

Texas, Alaska, Idaho, Indiana,

Wisconsin, Montana, Alabama, Utah, Iowa, and Missouri, among other states, have recently — or are about to — cut the amount of money they give to their public colleges.

And their college administrators, claiming six years of federal budget cuts already have forced them to cut their operations to the bone, are warning that new state budget cuts will force them to take drastic measures. They say they

will have to close some academic departments, cut back on student services, raise tuitions and maybe even merge with other colleges.

"It's close [to squeezing blood out of a turnip]," said University of Alaska President Dr. Donald O'Dowd, whose school has had to slash spending by 35 percent over the last several months. "Alaska's state revenue has been cut in half the last eight months."

When Utah didn't collect as

much in taxes as it had planned, it ordered all state agencies — including colleges — to slash their budgets. At Weber State, it meant firing 58 people, disbanding the men's wrestling and the women's golf teams, and dropping the economics degree program, among others.

Budget cuts left the University of Texas unable to make some promised payments to one of its research partners, and it is now

losing faculty to better-paying schools, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week.

The Kansas Board of Regents last week announced it might soon start closing masters degree programs, while Alaska's O'Dowd said "we'll probably have to cut academics. We can't continue to protect it any longer."

"This has not been the best of years," said Montana State President William Tietz, whose campus budget is \$1.2 million less than it was last year at this time.

Some state college officials began fighting back with some unusual histrionics last week. University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw tried to make the point by saying budget cuts that have forced state campuses to turn students away "make me cry."

The presidents of Idaho's four state-supported colleges went on a highly publicized "barnstorming tour" of six cities to plead their case for more funding. "We were given a good hearing," said Idaho State President Richard Bowen. "The minds are more open" to college funding needs.

Purdue and Indiana Universities, rivals in virtually everything, have been jointly wining and dining legislators at "breakfast, lunch and dinner" to try to win more funding, said Purdue Vice President Dr. John Hicks.

The Faculty Senate at Utah State, meanwhile, voted flatly to refuse to join the administration's mandated effort to cut an extra six percent off this year's budget in order to absorb the state funding decline.

Northern Iowa's administrators were so upset by state budget news two weeks ago that they bought an ad protesting state education funding "stinginess" in the Des Moines Register newspaper.

"The governor believes the money spent on this ad would be better spent on student education," Dick Vohs, Gov. Terry Branstad's press secretary, replied angrily. The half-page ad cost \$2,050.

But few expect the state funding cuts to stop any time soon, if only because states in the energy and farm regions don't have more money to give to their colleges. "Times are tough for the states. I wouldn't call this a decline in state funding, but a flattening," said Illinois State's Dr. Edward Hines, who tracks state funding of colleges.

"I do expect it to last well beyond five years, however. The economic future is not particularly bright or rosy for some farm states and those with oil- or mineral-related industries," Hines said. "They will experience problems again next year."

"They can't just raise taxes," he added, because more unemployed people need state social services, welfare, and other programs which, in turn, consume more of what little money there is.

"Many states are battling deficits, and higher education suffers for it," said Corina Eckl of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

"These pleas [college presidents are making] are last ditch efforts," Eckl said.



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# New Report Echoes Stony Brook's Common Woes

The Carnegie Foundation recently released a much-publicized report on college reform: "The Undergraduate Experience in America." The report's conclusions are painfully obvious on most grounds: greater emphasis on teaching is needed, it is important to instill values in students, thoughts must be stressed above memorization and a rethinking of placement exams, like the SATs, is necessary.

Although these are issues that many students in SUNY and around America have been talking about for years, it is gratifying to see the institutionalization of these ideas in a national report.

As common as most of this report's conclusions are, however, certain things are mentioned that hit a special chord with Stony Brook and SUNY as a whole. "We found that the library is viewed by most undergraduates simply as a quiet place to study," the report states. "Over half of them never use the library to consult specialized bibliographies or to read a basic document referred to by an author."

The Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library could be changed into nothing but a huge room with desks and most students would never notice. This, how-

ever, is not necessarily a student problem. The library's mystery is compounded by the habit of classes being totally independent of library materials. Readings and research required in most classes are so basic that most students ignore the library from their first day as a freshman to their last at senior commencement.

That brings out a bold suggestion by the report: "Beyond the separate courses, the field of study should include a written thesis that relates some aspect of the major to historical, social or ethical concerns." Undergraduates should be placed in situations where research becomes part of the academic routine. Defending, supporting and creating ideas — all with specific current and historical sources — would teach students to learn and force them to sweat out their conclusions.

Projects like this would help alleviate the common concern that students are never taught to think and that they only process information. It would make undergraduate education a more personal independent task. It would base education on accomplishment rather than memorization.

Another interesting portion of the report involved the place of female undergraduates.

Although more than half of all undergraduates are women, the report stated, "in most classrooms women are overshadowed. Even the brightest women students often remain silent. They may submit excellent written work ... but it is men who seem most often to be recognized and talk most in class. Not only do men talk more, but what they say often carries more weight."

Professors might be able to have an effect on this in personal classroom settings. Often victories can be brought on in battles close to home. Professors, if they are to be doing their jobs, must be wary of the social structure of their classrooms. In stimulating discussions, if that is one of their goals, professors should have a hand in ensuring and encouraging that underrepresented students get heard from.

Much of the report seems to bemoan apathy and career priorities being placed above learning priorities. It seems like the \$1 million, three year project on national collegiate problems could have been the detailed summation of a one week stroll around campus. Which may actually say much more about Stony Brook than it does about the nature of the report.



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**Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.**



# Republicans Favor Freedom From Corporations

By Denise Schmittman

In reference to Juan Carlos Sanchez's "Republicans Stance on Homosexual Rights" [October 23], while Sanchez may be right about what Republicans claim to believe or possibly even believe they believe, he is sadly misinformed if he truly believes that the Republican Party (or, for that matter the Democratic party) supports constitutionalism, federalism, libertarianism or individualism.

To quote Sanchez "The purpose of the U.S. Constitution is to limit the power of the federal government to those tasks explicitly listed therein." This is true. Therefore to claim that Republicans support constitutionalism in light of the 55 mile an hour national speed limit and the current (so far successful) attempts to raise the drinking age to 21 across the nation is ludicrous. In the first case the federal government has forced state governments to comply to a national speed limit by collecting more tax than it should in the first place and then threatening to withhold money for highways in states that do not conform. There is no provision in the constitution for the federal government to have nay control over state roads, therefore, this is unconstitutional.

The second example, the pressure for the states to

adopt the 21 year old drinking age, is a similar case. Before prohibition, and since the repeal of prohibition, the regulation of the sale of alcohol has been reserved to the individual states. The federal government has again decided to use its old trick to violate the constitution. Although the establishment of a minimum drinking age is reserved to the individual states and the federal government does not have the right to regulate the consumption of alcohol, it has decide to blackmail every state that does not have a 21 year old drinking age by withholding "federal aid." Where does federal aid come from? Is there any provision in the constitution for the federal government to collect taxes to distribute at its whim in order to blackmail or bribe local governments?

Sanchez's claim that Republicans support "libertarianism" must also be answered. To quote Sanchez' again "... the only justification for government action is to prevent harm to others. ... Government may not restrict any act simply because it harms the actor." Interesting. How does Sanchez account for the overwhelming support for the mandatory seatbelt law. If I prefer to take my chances on being hurled through a windshield rather than being trapped in an exploding car it should be my choice. I should be free to evaluate the

facts for myself, just as I am free to choose to eat white sugar and free (if not forced) to ingest many other chemicals, additives and pesticides that are as likely to harm me as a car accident. But I am digressing, since I am not the property of the state it is not appropriate for the state to tell me what I may or may not do to myself. This is libertarianism. How does Sanchez reconcile this with the seatbelt law? Perhaps this way. Republicans do believe in freedom, freedom for the corporations. The seatbelt law was instituted when air bags were about to become mandatory. In fact unless a certain percentage of states instituted mandatory seatbelt laws air bags were going to become required. Guess who lobbied against that?

And then there's mandatory drug testing. Who's supporting that? Libertarians and individualists would not support drug testing at all, but would instead support regular competency tests. Afterall, would you prefer a pilot who smoked pot a week ago, or one who has had insomnia for a week?

People do not need to be protected from themselves, from making their own choices. We need to be protected from the corporations and organizations that are taking away our freedom to choose safe water, safe air, safe food.

## SDI, Drug Testing and Other Republican Fantasies

By Ralph Snyder

Once again Stony Brook's own would-be George Will, Juan Sanchez, gallantly defends the indefensible, bravely rushing in where the rational fear to go. This time the object of his heroic fantasy is Reagan's brain-(?)-child, SDI, known affectionately among us fantasy lovers as Star Wars, though this is probably an injustice to the movie of the same name.

Juan Sanchez, and those of his kind, present to us a fantasy of a safe, happy stable world of plentitude and good will among nations brought to us by the benevolent and wise technocrats that brought us the Shoreham Nuclear Reactor, the Sgt. York anti-aircraft cannon and seven thousand dollar coffee pots.

Good fantasy creates whole worlds, and a little hard thought shows that Star Wars, indeed, is part of a complete mythology of wishful thinking. For example:

Star Wars is purely defensive: Imagine that you and I are preparing for a fight. You have a sword. I have a sword, and I

the bargaining table. It was Reagan that drove them away from the table in the first place. Further, remember that Soviet leadership has undergone great changes in the last few years. To credit Star Wars with producing a more tractable Soviet position is historically and politically naive. Further, even if Star Wars did play a role in "bringing the Soviets back to the table," it also prevented any meaningful bargains. What good is a bargaining chip you cannot use? (As a historical note, not one single weapons system sold to Congress as a "bargaining chip" has ever been bargained away.)

The Soviets have their own SDI. Casper Weinberger claims they have been working on it for seventeen years. If so, why are we hearing about it only now? Why are we so slow in catching up? Either Weinberger is lying or he is not. Either way he has some explaining to do. Of course what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander: if Star Wars will not work for us, it will not work for them either.

not solve the world's problems because those problems are not technical. They are political, and they will continue until we develop the political awareness and skill to deal with them as such. That means, among other things, being willing to see that our favorite fantasies are fantasies; it means being willing to give up our irrational notions in favor of a truer perception. This is precisely what Messers Reagan and Sanchez refuse to do.

Now, I am a great believer in individual choice. If Reagan and others really want to believe their mythology despite all the

evidence against it and despite all the psychological pain it must cause them, I will not gainsay them that privilege. But, I do oppose their desire to divert the world's resources from peace to war; I oppose their efforts to divide the world's people into us versus them; I oppose their efforts to drag the whole world into their nightmare of hysteria, paranoia and nuclear sterility.

I, for one, side with Life, with Peace and with the Earth. To misquote a slogan from an earlier era, "Earth: Love her or leave her."

(The writer is a graduate student.)

## O'Rourke's Accusations: Act of A Desperate Man

By Raymond Meville

Andrew O'Rourke, after whining for months in hopes of a debate with Governor Cuomo, has now made allegations against Lenora Fulani, the New Alliance Party candidate for Governor, as being anti-semitic and tied to LaRouche.

O'Rourke is one to talk. He has made it a point of voicing his adamant position to human rights for women, gay men, lesbians and bisexuals. He himself has been accused of voicing antisemitic remarks as well as very racist opinions.

The New Alliance Party is a progressive, black-led, pro-gay independent third party who spearheaded the "dump Koch" campaign a few years ago, as well as the recent push in the Congress for national election reforms to open up the white, male, upper class political party system to independent third parties.

A NAP spokes person, Linda Curtis, has clarified the controversy over Fulani.

Fulani supports the attempt of Louis Farrakhan in unifying and reinvigorating the Modern Black Movement. But, she has differed and continues to differ strongly with him over three main issues: gay rights, women's rights and antisemitism.

The quote that spurred the antisemitic charges was actually a misquote.

O'Rourke charged that a founder of the NAP had said that Jews had made a pact with the Devil to oppose people of color. In reality, (where O'Rourke rarely treads) the statement was in regards to the Pact that a percentage of American and Israeli Jews had become an active part in the Conservative/Fascist movement here and in Israel. It is to these extremist elements in the Jewish community that these remarks applied to.

As to the LaRouche bartering technique of the struggling, unknown O'Rourke, several years ago when LaRouche resided on the Left he was associated with some of the founders of the NAP, since his flight to the extremist-Rightist position, the NAP has fought a relentless struggle against LaRouche. With many of O'Rouche's cronies in the Republican Party still "undecided" on how to vote on the LaRouche Concentration Camp Initiative (Proposition 64 in California) it is ludicrous for him to even criticize the NAP.

This appears to be just another example of a desperate, exasperated and ignored candidate trying to whip up controversy where there is none.

Nice try, Andy.

### 'Good fantasy creates whole worlds...'

have a magic talisman that makes your sword useless. Are you reassured when I tell you my talisman is "purely defensive?" Of course my talisman cannot harm you, but it also deprives you of your ability to defend yourself. Any effective defensive system must have offensive implications. Purely defensive systems do not work (the most famous recent example is the Marginot Line).

Star Wars will protect people from the dangers of nuclear war. Not even the Pentagon believes this. Always remember there are two Star Wars programs. The one Reagan talks about, and the one the Pentagon funds. The one Reagan talks about protects cities and lives. The one the Pentagon funds protects missiles and lets the people die. The Pentagon's sole interest in Star Wars (other than pork) is to protect our first strike capacity. Star Wars does not end M.A.D. (mutually assured destruction); it prolongs and extends it.

Star Wars brought the Soviets back to

The Soviets are unreliable treaty partners. In fact the U.S. is far worse at keeping its treaty obligations. For instance we have broken every treaty we have ever made with the Native American tribes. Ironically these are treaties that we forced them to sign in the first place. Nor have the abuses passed away with the Seventh Cavalry; Indians are still subject to forced relocations and denied the self-rule we always promise them. Besides, it is irrelevant how trustworthy they are because verification technology is good enough to detect violations despite what Reagan tells you. (Reagan isn't so good with facts. Remember, he is the one who told us that most air pollution is due to trees.)

The truth is that Ronald Reagan does not want to make peace with the Soviets. He prefers to spend billions of dollars and waste countless lives to defend his primitive mythology. Star Wars is just another ploy to protect his favorite fantasies. Star Wars is a high tech boondoggle that will

# Letters

## Stay Away From Toxic Fumes

To the Editor:

I am very dissatisfied with the university's attitude toward the "possible toxic fumes" in the lecture center. In a recent *Statesman* article, Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis stated that he has "a reasonable assurance that there is not a problem," in spite of the fact that tests "showed formaldehyde levels in excess of three to four times the Occupational Safety Hazard Association standard for formaldehyde workers" (October 27). Students and professors *should not be subjected* to the "possible toxic fumes," even if there is "a reasonable assurance" that no such fumes exist. "A reasonable assurance" is not a solid enough basis to make a decision which possibly exposes many people to a health hazard. Since September, we have been exposed to such fumes, and I urge all to boycott their classes. When weighing health and education on the scales, health has more value.

In history classes, professors speak of the horrible conditions that workers were once exposed to

History shows that people subjected to such carcinogens in the workplace became seriously ill. And for all the progress made in science and the university's plea for the pursuit of knowledge, a possible health hazard, *especially* in a university, should be met with both well-informed decisions and a sincere concern for fellow human beings. Let us stop history from repeating itself.

Indeed, with midterms approaching, missing classes is risky; however, sitting in a room filled with possible carcinogens is not only risky, but deadly. It is always easier to disregard the possible negatives and to look on the positive side. Now, when I sit in class, I can't seem to get my mind off the very real possibility that I am breathing air which may harm my health. I will not sit in class anymore. As a courtesy, all classes should be relocated, for students *do pay* tuition. In the meantime, I don't understand how people can be so lax about the situation. Please forgive the cliché, but "ignorance is bliss." I wish I could be more optimistic about the situation, but, in this case, a little

pessimism is more healthy.

If by chance, just one person doesn't attend his classes in the lecture center, this letter has done its job.

Debbie Scala

## Article Only Sensationalized Issue

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to the article written by Tim Lapham on the recent suicide [October 27]. I feel it was not only in very poor taste but very unconstructive to pass off the death of a fellow student with no more regard than would the *New York Post*. Its banner headline and cold text did nothing but sensationalize a tragic event.

Two years ago, someone close to me on campus attempted suicide, and *Statesman* responded with a mention of the event followed by a long discussion of this real student problem and the different peer support groups on campus to which people may turn for help. It discussed the warning signs to look for, and its general impression was to tell the depressed student that he/she was not alone.

We have already seen Mr. Lapham pretend to be a comedian, but at least bad humor is not destructive. Perhaps he should stick with his harmless mediocrity.

Michael Oxman

## Why Must Pond Be Refilled?

To the Editor:

Being a Tabler resident, I must go past Roth Pond in order to go to my classes. I must say I have seen something very interesting.

About every other day, a fire hydrant has been allowed to fill Roth Pond within reasonable limits. I now realize that Roth Pond is definitely a man-made lake. But is it economical to keep filling it up all the time? It must take a couple of hours in order for the pond to fill up, just for it to be diffused within the ground.

Our school does not have an unlimited water budget, and what has been happening to the pond? Perhaps we should transform the pond into a park area or something of that sort. I cannot see my rates

going up every year due to a pond that is unable to retain its water. I ask that the administrators who are in charge of maintaining the pond write to *Statesman* and say what exactly has happened to the pond. But for now, I will continue to have a ponderance over Roth.

Scott Dinowitz

## Athletic Clubs Deserve More Funds

To the Editor:

So the referendum to increase our Student Activity Fee passed ("Voter Coercion Suspected in Referendum Vote," Oct. 30). It passed by less than one percent of those who bothered to vote, although *Statesman* did not see fit to tell us what percent of the student body participated in the referendum.

Polity Vice President Gerry Shaps said there were 61 more votes than signatures (is this more than 1% of the turnout?), and Polity President Marc Gunning admits there were reports of "coercion" at the polling places. He claims that such "coercion" does not constitute "electioneering," because this was a referendum, not an election.

This referendum would raise our student activity fee to over 25% higher than any other school in the SUNY system. Why? Because we give more to our athletes than other schools? No. Polity gives less to Stony Brook athletes than the other schools in the system. Where does the money go? To Polity's friends in the Red Balloon, HOLA and other such paramilitary Leninist, KGB front and neo-Nazi groups.

If the Programs and Services Council would only follow its own guidelines, or even the US Constitution, all the student money involuntarily funneled into these partisan groups — dedicated to furthering our oppression — could go to the athletic organizations where it belongs, and where it serves the interests of the students. This increase in the activity fee represents not a victory for Stony Brook athletics, but a further windfall for the proto-nomenclatura of the PSC machine. It is only fitting that in its widespread fraud and coercion, the referendum was indistinguishable from a Sandinista election.

Juan C. Sanchez

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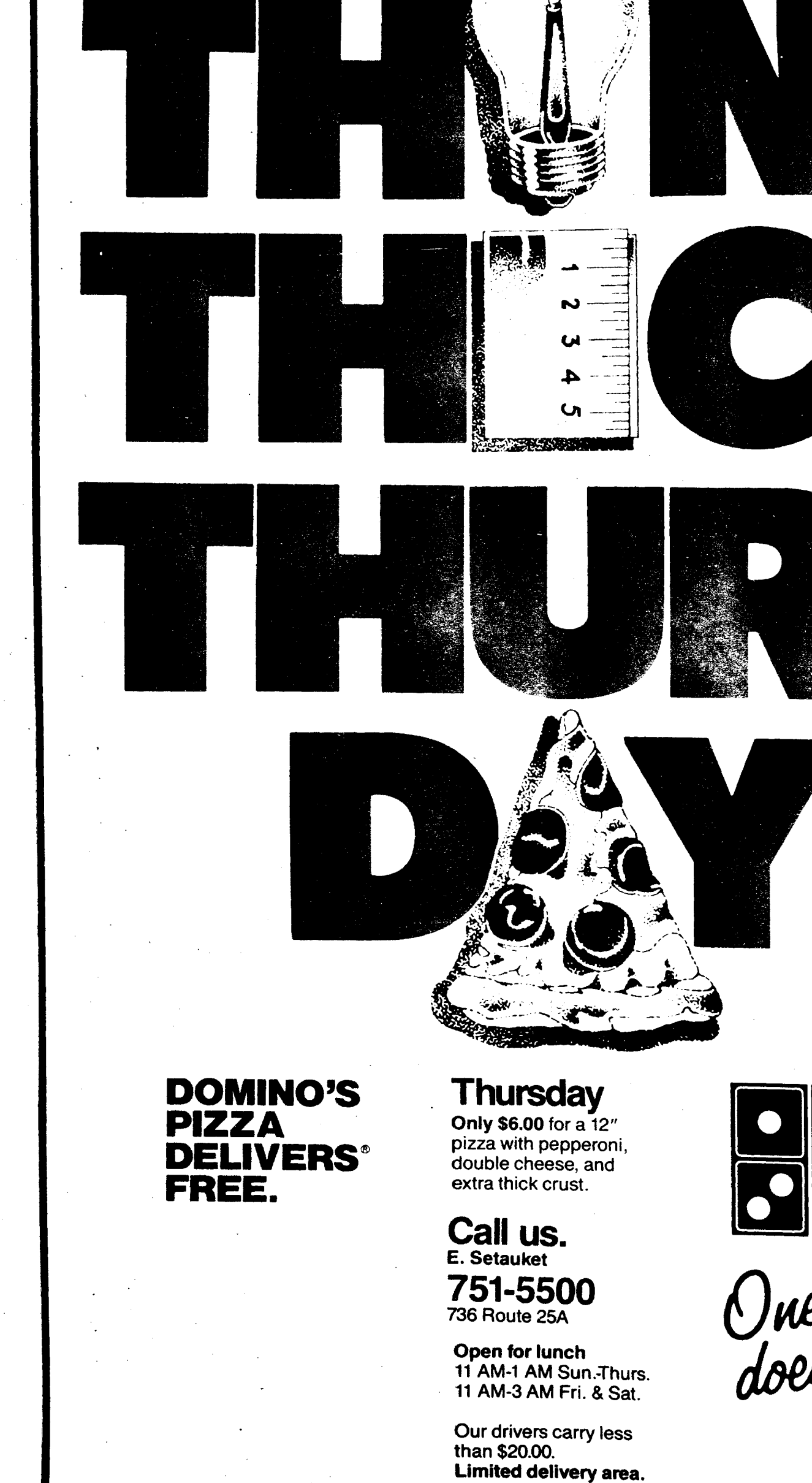
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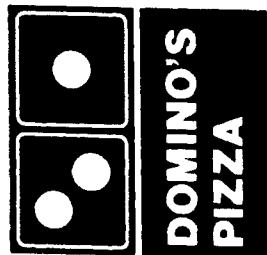
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# ALTERNATIVES

## Wacky Dan Aykroyd Available on Home Video

By Kathy Fellows

What do Julia Child, Jimmy Carter, Richard Nixon and Tom Snyder have in common?

They have all been recreated by Dan Aykroyd during his five year stint on *Saturday Night Live*. Of course we remember watching it in junior high school; the Coneheads, the Blues Brothers performances, those Wild-and-Crazy Czeck Brothers, and all of the other skits, are certainly a blast from the past. Soon, they won't just be something we can catch once in a blue moon on television. "The Best of Dan Aykroyd" was released on videocassette by Warner Brothers on Wednesday.

The cassette will run one hour long, with fourteen of Aykroyd's favorite SNL skits. Among them will be "The Coneheads Celebrate Halloween," with Aykroyd as Beldar, the father conehead, and his family participating in bizarre halloween rituals familiar only to those flesh-tone, pylon headed not-ready-for-prime-time-players.

Aykroyd and Belushi will do a few Blues Brothers numbers from their career as rock stars that earned them 2.3 million units in sales. The Blues Brothers made four albums, some of whose songs made it to the top ten. Soul Man was probably their best noted song.

The obtusely cool Festrunk brothers also appear on the videocassette. More readily identified as Aykroyd, Steve Martin and Garrett Morris, playing Czechoslovakian guidos, the Festrunk brothers show us the proper methods of "fox hunting" in bars, for wild-and-crazy guys.

Aykroyd displays his ability to be a pushy obnoxious salesman in more than one of his video skits. "The Bass-O-Matic Salesman," presents Aykroyd as a hard-sell TV pitchman pushing an innovative device which promises that, "you'll never have to scale, cut or gut again." In "Cor-

rida," Aykroyd is a famous celebrity pushing, "the ultimate in leather interiors," in a luxury automobile. Other famous SNL commercial parodies include, "Crazy Ernie," who, as a few deft souls have probably guessed, is selling electrical equipment at "insanely" low prices. Here we find out, however, why \$699 color TV sets are sold for 52 cents. Also numbered among Aykroyd's favorites is "The Pocket Pal," which can predict things like midair collisions as early as 10 seconds before impact. Aykroyd shows that he is just good at doing things like invading "...a household, then selling his crime-busting protection devices to the terrified family."

This videocassette just wouldn't be complete without Aykroyd's Julia Child impersonation. Watching a busy Aykroyd orchestrating a culinary nightmare is amusing enough, although, watching most of his body mas disappear as he bleeds to death after having, "cut the dickens" out of his fingers, definitely makes this portion of the video classic material.

"The Final Days," depicts the Nixon Oval Office, with Aykroyd's Nixon, in a funny look back at that controversial time. Unfortunately, there is no mention of the video showing their Three Mile Island newscast, which also showed us an innovative angle on looking at American history. If you can't fix it, and it's too late to organize a protest, laugh at it.

Aykroyd's contagious silliness is best shown by "Looks at Books: Mauled," which explains why it is generally considered not good to hold a marshmallow in your mouth while feeding it to a grizzly bear.

"Irwin Mainway," the "school lunch king," offers each child a bottomless cup of coffee, illustrating that some of Aykroyd's humor can be mildly unkind, as



Dan Aykroyd

opposed to just silly and avant-garde.

Nothing by the SNL crew done to date has avoided sex, so this video has not avoided sex. "E. Buzz Miller's Animal Kingdom" takes a look at sex, in lower life forms, which, after taking BIO 152, will obviously be an amusing few minutes.

The SNL cast, John Bellushi, Chevy Chase, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Lorraine Newman and Gilda Radner are all in the video, as well as special guests Shelley Duvall, Madeline

Kahn and Margot Kidder.

Aykroyd's face will become an even more familiar one, as his video publicity campaign begins. He'll be standing life-size, etched in cardboard in record stores and video shops; ads in *People*, *Rolling Stone* and *National Lampoon* will boast his ability to be very funny by making fun of normally mundane things, dressing up in orange polyester pants and never having to say one swear-word to get his point across.

## Fine Arts Hosts Work of Father of Modern Drama

By Richard Powers

Take heart fellow theater goers, drama is alive and well at Stony Brook. Despite recent cuts in the university's budget, the theater department has remained unrelenting in its determination to produce quality shows. There will, however, be less of them.

A prime example of such quality is *Six Characters in Search of an Author* now showing at Theatre One in the Fine Arts Center. This particular show, more than any other, is a true testimony of the success that a dedicated group of people can attain despite limited resources. As one of the more complicated plays to stage, because of its mixture of real and imaginary character, it presents a real challenge to all who endeavor to produce it.

Originally written in 1921 by Nobel Prize winning author Luigi Pirandello it has been called by one notable playwright the most original play ever written. Its author is world-renowned having had his works translated into 33 languages, works that include more than 300 novellas, several collections of poetry and more than 40 plays. His influence upon contemporary dramatic development was so great that he has been called by many critics the father of modern drama.

*Six Characters in Search of an Author* demonstrates a theme that recurs time and time again in Pirandello's work: the contrast of the drab, sorrowful vision of humans on earth with the vision of a perfect humanity. It relates the "desperate but ultimately futile effort we all make to tell each other who we are and how it feels to be

alive." He was plagued by the fact that truth, that is purely objective truth, cannot be told. All that is known about human beings is known subjectively and is given to individual interpretation. Any and all events in the course of human history are always tainted with opinion or bias. Consequently a play which is an attempt to reproduce reality can never be destroyed by the author, director or actor so that the same event can be real for them. In his writing the play however, Pirandello does convey the belief that the acts, and theatre in particular, are humanity's only hope to provide "at least a glimmer of the ineffable truths which lie hidden beneath the surface of things."

This pessimistic view is presented without compromise and without melodrama. This is significant for it becomes easy to turn a play such as this into a sermon or a classroom lecture. Fortunately enough, Director David Shookhoff never loses sight of the theatrical presentation required for the play to make its message clear. At the play's onset, a troupe of actors are rehearsing a new play. Arriving late, of course, is the stereotypical leading lady played by Georgia Aristidov with great vigor. After organizing themselves for their run through they are startled by the arrival of six fictitious characters who have sprung from the imagination of an unknown author. Being unable to complete the work from which these beings sprang (judging it to be horrible) he sets them adrift in the world looking for an author who would tell their tale. The result is a marvelous performance

that evokes humor, sorrow and meditation from its audience.

With a few exceptions the individual performances were quite engrossing, particularly those of the father (played by Richard Schindler) and the step daughter (played by Deirdre Hanbury). Each possessed a special intensity that enralls their viewers. Their ability to shift gears emotionally and to do so convincingly show the signs of professionals who know their craft. The mother (Louise M. Millmann) also deserves honorable mention but her wonderful cues lost their effect midway through the second act when new horrors failed to bring new depths of despair for her.

In the way of criticism, I can only point to two items yet these are not so much the fault of the producers as they are the result of limited facilities. The construction of the theater provided few good seats for its audience. Those on the sides of the stage lose much of the overall picture that make a play more interesting than television. Also the entrance way of the mysterious characters failed to convey its symbolic meaning as a doorway to the world of imagination, to the world of ideal.

All in all the performance was a pleasure to watch. The lighting was exquisitely done, with careful attention paid to keeping the players in the light and the audience in the dark (no small feat in a theatre of that size). The set (apart from the door) was simply yet tastefully designed, keeping the focus on the play on its action and theme rather than its technical effects.

# Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

Before I get into this week's diatribe, let me set to rest a very important matter that several people have been having problems with lately: Pronouncing my last name. It's very, very simple. Phonetically, it is "Lap' em," with the accent on the first syllable. It is not pronounced "Laugh' um!" And remember, address all hate mail c/o Statesman, PO Box AE, Stony Brook N.Y. 11790. On with the show:

If universities are supposed to be places of higher learning, why are students the stupidest people around?

I'm not talking about higher mathematics or chemistry or marine biology. Sure, those things they're good at. But what good is Calculus when you don't even know your address?

Now, in order to pay my rent (since a career in journalism offers wages high enough to support the lifestyle of, say, your typical bag lady) I deliver pizza. In addition to making deliveries, my other fun task is taking orders. Typical conversations with students go something like this:

"Station Pizza, can I help you?" I say

instead of hello.

"Ah, hello. Ah, do you have pizza?"

"Correct me if I'm wrong, did I say 'Station Milkshakes' or 'Station Pizza?' when I answered the phone?"

"Ah, yeah. Ah, do you deliver?"

"Did you get this number from information?"

"No, I got it from your ad."

"What does the ad say?"

"Ah, it says, 'Fast, Free Delivery.'"

The customer pauses. "So, I guess you deliver?"

"I'd say that would be a safe assumption to make."

"Ah, okay, can I get one small pie delivered?"

"Certainly. Can you tell me where you live?"

"My address? Ah, hold on a second," he says. Then, holding the receiver away from his mouth he screams "Hey Mike, what's the address here? ... Kelly C, you said? Oh, Kelly E. What room?" He puts the receiver back to his mouth. "Ah, deliver it to Kelly E, room 119."

"Thank you. Now, do you have a phone number in case there's a problem with the delivery?"

"Ah, gee, I don't know. Hey Mike," he says, again moving the receiver from his mouth. "What's the phone number here?"

"I don't know, man, they just installed the phone last week," I hear Mike say. "Ask Jim."

"Hey Jim!" screams the caller "What's the number here?"

"I dunno, check the bill," Jim screams back.

"We haven't gotten a bill yet!" He puts the phone back to his mouth. "Hold on just one sec," he says to me, "I have to go across the hall to my girlfriends's suite. She's called here a few times so she must know."

Five minutes later, the matter is resolved. Now, I have to go deliver the pizza to these educated folks.

When I arrive, my knock on the door is answered by four gorillas screaming "Pizza!" and lunging for the door with all the couth of Conan. As they devour it, I remind them that they have to pay for it.

"Ah, do you have change for a fifty?" one asks.

Naturally, I always carry change of a fifty for a five dollar order!

"Oh, and could I have three in quarters? Tonight's wash night."

Judging by the smell of his sweat stained shirt, I'd say "wash night" is no better than a monthly event.

If these people are the hope for Tomorrow's America, I'm moving to Moscow.

## Luigi Pirandello: Very Much Alive 50 Years Later

By Monica Silva

Last weekend, Stony Brook hosted a major symposium on Nobel-prize winner, Italian dramatist and novelist Luigi Pirandello. The symposium was sponsored by the Center for Italian Studies in conjunction with the Italian Ministry of Public Education and the Italian Cultural Institute in New York City.

Although this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the novelist's death, the themes of his works are still considered contemporary and bring about a great deal of debate amongst the people trying to interpret them. This phenomenon was seen during the course of the weekend as more than 30 speakers from all this country and others presented their views on some of the aspects of Pirandello's works.

*Six Characters in Search of an Author*, considered the author's most famous work, had a tremendous impact in

the literary as well as theatrical world. This most original play, premiering over 60 years ago and being performed during the course of the symposium in the Fine Arts Center deals with the crisis of modern society. Pirandello has the ability to perceive the need individuals have to hide behind masks in order to protect themselves and their desperate attempt to understand and interpret reality. This play revolutionized theatre and introduced the concept of theatre-within-the-theatre. As Dr. Mognone of the Stony Brook faculty wrote: "He recaptured the freedom of the theatre in the same sense that Picasso may be said to have recaptured the freedom of plastic art."

The speakers were scholars who have published works on Pirandello. Although, as one of the speakers remarked, the symposium should be in Italian, because we are speaking of Pirandello; about half of the lectures

were in English. After the speakers had presented their speeches, the floor was open to questions and comments. On Friday, there was a reception at five p.m., followed by a performance of *Six Characters*. Those who were present after the presentations on Thursday, were in for a special treat. The very famous Italian actress Lidia Alfonsi performed a moving representation of some of the works of Pirandello. Alfonsi received a standing ovation for her recreation of Eleonora Duse, an Italian actress very close to Pirandello.

Although the symposium was scheduled on two weekdays, a large number of faculty as well as students were present. It proved to be a very interesting learning experience. The conference ended on Saturday with a "roundtable" where questions were answered and comments were made. All the proceedings will be published by *The Bulzoni Publisher*, Rome, Italy.

## 'Acid Dreams' Tells of CIA, LSD and the 60s Era

By Andrew Breslau

The College Press Service

As the latest wave of anti-drug fury sweeps the nation, a book chronicling the history of LSD — and how the very government that's leading the charge against drugs today used to feed drugs to its citizens — is flying off the shelves and filling up campus lecture halls.

*Acid Dreams: The CIA, LSD and the Sixties Rebellion* recounts in unprecedented fashion the little-told story of the US intelligence community's longstanding and intimate relationship with the powerful hallucinogen.

To tell the story, authors Martin A. Lee and Bruce Shlain obtained some 20,000 pages of once-classified government documents, and conducted interviews with many leading figures of the sixties counterculture.

Of course, when one thinks of LSD one thinks of Haight-Ashbury, the Summer of Love, the Grateful Dead and Timothy Leary — the Pied Piper of the flower children — who touted acid as a benevolent mind expander, a chemical for inducing religious experiences.

But there were others who had very differ-

ent ideas about what to do with LSD. "Fifteen years before the hippies started dropping acid," Lee said, "the CIA and the Army were utilizing the same drug not to expand the mind but to control it. This is the central irony of LSD — that it's been used both as a weapon and a sacrament."

Beginning in the forties under the auspices of programs with such Bond-like appellations as "MK-ULTRA" and "Operation ARTICHOKE," the CIA sought to develop a "speech-inducing drug for use in interrogations." After working their way through cocaine, peyote, heroin, uppers and downers, the spymasters even tried a marijuana extract called "TD" before dismissing it as too unpredictable for the espionage trade.

Then, in the early fifties, the CIA took notice of Dr. Albert Hoffman's chemical problem child: LSD-25.

Lee and Shlain trace the byzantine path of the drug's development through people like Major Gen. William Creasy, chief officer of the US Chemical Corps, who wanted to dose thousands of American subway riders with "madness gas" (an aerosol version of LSD) just to see what would happen.

Unsubstantiated charges that the Army actually slipped LSD to unknowing citizens — causing a few of them to develop mental illness — still abound. There's also the hapless experiments of Dr. Jolly West, a former CIA contract employee, who once killed an adult elephant with a massive shot of the drug. Dr. Paul Hoch advanced the science by lobotomizing mental patients before, during and after administering LSD to them. Hoch went on to become New York's commissioner of mental hygiene.

Possibly the most intriguing character is Captain Alfred N. "Cappy" Hubbard, a crew-cut, pistol-packing LSD Johnny Appleseed. Hubbard, an admirer of J. Edgar Hoover, was one of the most ardent and persuasive proselytizers of LSD's transcendent possibilities. During the fifties, he gave the drug to people from all walks of life, including Aldous Huxley and Vancouver's Catholic archbishop, who subsequently recommended the experience to his parishioners in a letter.

There's a "Who's Who" of unlikely trippers in *Acid Dreams*. Time, Inc. founders Henry and Clare Booth Luce, Ethel Kennedy

and Groucho Marx are among them. The authors disclose that one of President Kennedy's girlfriends turned on with Timothy Leary, and hint the president himself may have taken the acid test.

"The Nicaraguan contras are heavily involved in cocaine trafficking, and the US-backed Afghan rebels are major players in the poppy trade," Lee charged. "If Reagan is really serious about dealing with the drug problem, he should stop supporting those groups who are bringing the drugs into the country."

The authors focus on Ronald Stark, a paunchy man with a huge walrus moustache, both a CIA informant and master con artist. He spoke ten languages, and was as difficult to pin down as the drug he peddled.

In a four-year sojourn through the acid underground, Stark produced nearly 50 million hits of illicit LSD before colliding with the law in Italy in 1975. He was arrested, and charged with drug trafficking and armed banditry. But just as suddenly, he was released. Judge Giorgio Florida explained that "Stark belonged to the American secret service."

# A Touch of France at Port Jefferson's St. Tropez

By Linda Cuccia

France, like most of Europe, has a certain mystique. The word conjures up images of Parisian fashion, sidewalk cafes, culture and romance.

St. Tropez is a former fishing port in southeastern France. Today it has become a "haunt of artists" and houses a harbor, "always full of yachts and sailing boats," according to *Baedeker's France* (Prentice-Hall). St. Tropez seems to be an exotic and relaxing place, but few of us can afford the time or expense to travel there.

Sandi Kowalski and Camille Caifano have a solution. The two women own and operate St. Tropez in Port Jefferson. The Suntan, Nail and Skin Care Centre is located at 101C Main Street. Their shop overlooks the sparkling waters of Port Jefferson Harbor. While Long Island may lack the French mystique, Port Jefferson has plenty of charm with its off-beat shops and waterfront location.

Neither Kowalski nor Caifano have been to France. But to Kowalski "It's a fantasy place." St. Tropez offers a variety of services to people who can't get away, and need a "mini-vacation," added Caifano.

The atmosphere in St. Tropez is relaxing. On one wall is a mural with dark palm trees, set against a glowing, orange sunset. Several wicker chairs are grouped in one corner of the shop, along with some green, tropical-looking plants. There is music playing in the background.

"We do a little bit of everything. And all services are done in private, so we do cater to men also," Kowalski said. "The men aren't sitting out in the middle of a ladies salon," she added.

Services at St. Tropez include suntan-

ning, all types of nail care, pedicures, body waxing, facials, back treatments and ear piercing. St. Tropez has its own line of make-up, ranging from a 25¢ sponge to a \$12 (24-color) eyeshadow kit. Makeovers are available free of charge.

Last winter, retail at St. Tropez included sweaters and Stony Brook sweatshirts. Kowalski said this year they hope to have leather gloves, wool scarves and a swimwear line. Products for indoor and outdoor tanning are also sold. In honor of St. Tropez's upcoming two-year anniversary, a new line of professional skin care products has been added to the shop. Caifano explained that the new skin care line is "Biogenic" which means they contain "a lot of plant extracts... a lot of natural ingredients."

While appointments are suggested, they are not absolutely necessary. St. Tropez is open seven days a week, Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. "We accommodate our customers," Kowalski said. During Spring Break, the shop is open until midnight.

Caifano said that about 85% of their customers are Stony Brook students. Many of them use the "tanning beds," or private rooms where you tan the top and bottom of your body at the same time. Each room has a separate stereo cassette player with a headphone. Customers can bring their own tapes or borrow from St. Tropez's collection. Students often listen to "study tapes," or "cram for exams," or "just relax" in the tanning beds. Customers often use the tanning beds to achieve a base tan before going away on vacation, or simply to look as if they've



Catching some rays at St. Tropez.

gone away on vacation. Kowalski asserted that the tanning beds are "safer than the sun."

Facials "can really improve acne and excessive oiliness, and can normalize underactive, dry skin," Caifano said. "A lot of men neglect their skin. They think girls are the only ones with the problems. But it's for men and women," she said. Facials range from \$15 for a mini-facial to \$35 for a deluxe European facial which includes a hand and foot massage, and eyebrow waxing in addition to the facial.

Many kinds of manicures are available. Kowalski said St. Tropez employs a woman who "specializes in original nail art." A palette displays original nail designs to choose from, but customers can have their "own ideas" done, she said. Unusual designs included lace over polish encrusted with stones, and for New Year's Eve, a champagne glass with

bubbles. There are porcelain, acrylic and silk wraps for nails, ranging from \$30-\$45. A regular manicure over natural nails is \$7.

St. Tropez is easily accessible by bus from the university. All students receive a 10% discount off regular prices with a student ID card. Both Caifano and Kowalski stressed that special discount prices are offered often. Gift certificates are available.

What is the benefit of having your skin and nails professionally done? "It's that finishing touch and also it's relaxing," Kowalski said. She laughed and added, "We even have people calling us from Mexico... just to say 'Hi, we're here,' and 'we were tanner when we were there.'"

To celebrate St. Tropez's two year anniversary, and to thank Stony Brook students for their patronage, Caifano said the owners "will be running a lot of specials" in the upcoming weeks.

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# First Holiday Craft Fair Is Set for This Month

By Eileen Solomon

Face painting, jewelry making and spin art are only a few of the special activities planned for children at the First Holiday Craft Fair which will take place in the Stony Brook Union on November 22nd. Children will also have an opportunity to try computer drawing at this fundraising event sponsored by Stony Brook Child Care Services, Inc. Over 70 artisans and craftsmen have been selected from the Long Island area by parents and staff who have organized the craft fair to benefit

their three campus based day care centers.

Wooden toys, dolls, puppets, jewelry, handknit sweaters and pottery will be displayed at various booths in the Grand Ballroom. Other vendors will sell holiday items including wreaths and Christmas tree ornaments. Photography, lithographs and fold art will be featured at other

booths along with other quality hand crafted gifts.

The Early Childhood Center and the Toscanini Infant Center will be selling calendars with photographs of their children engaging in day care activities featured each month. Benedict Day Care Center will sell cookbooks filled with recipes donated by faculty and parents.

Homebaked goods and refreshments will also be on sale. Admission and parking are free. The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A brochure will be on hand for anyone interested in information regarding the day care centers located on Daniel Webster Drive. These state-licensed centers serve the community all

year round. Fees are charged on a sliding scale enabling families from all income levels to enroll their child in a supportive environment. Children of diverse cultural backgrounds can interact with each other in a warm, loving atmosphere designed to enrich infants, toddlers and preschoolers, aged eight weeks to five years.

## Ignatow Turns Hair Into Poetry

By Evelyn A. Khan

Not many people can turn inanimate hot water bottles into living lines of poetry, but David Ignatow did just that. Ignatow, one of America's most distinguished poets, read his poetry Wednesday as part of the Poetry Center's ongoing presentation.

He took everyday, ordinary objects, like leaves and hair, and added life and humor to them in a way that exceeds the ordinary imagination. Most aspiring poets would envy the genius portrayed in his work. He brought things to life.

It is no surprise, therefore, to learn that this creative genius has won every award possible in the United States, including the Ballinger Prize, the Guggenheimer Fellowship (twice), the Rockefeller Award and the Shelley Memorial.

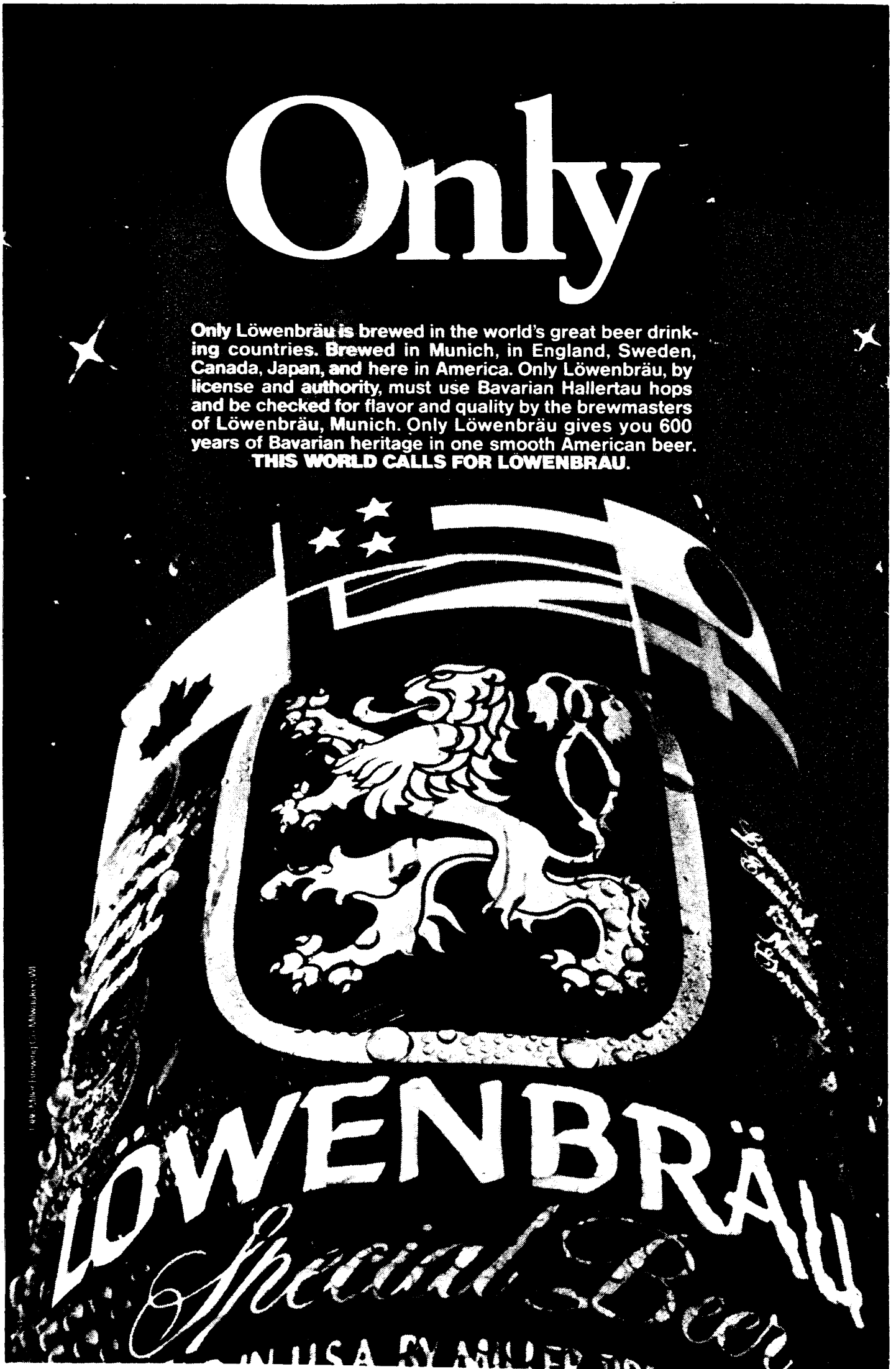
Ignatow is an adjunct professor at Columbia University and Professor Emeritus of CUNY. He is also president of the Poetry Society of America and has published over twelve books including two volumes of prose.

His favorite reading material, incidentally, is philosophy. The poets he admires are Whitman, Shelley and Keats, and he admits the Bible has greatly influenced his life. The audience loved his lively but short presentation. Short, only because the presentation was so good, no one would have objected to a longer treat.



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# Some Slightly Demented Words From A Very Demented Person

By Mike Cortese

Good morning from the depths of the Union basement. It is now 4:10 in the morning as I bash this into the word processor. From the next room I can sense the mortician-like charisma of Alan Golnick, our production manager, as he silently demands copy. Paul Kahn, one of our photo editors, has been in the dark room for quite a long time now without making any noise at all, except for the faint suggestion of regular breathing. We suspect he might be sneaking a nap. If so, we'll have to kill him. There are rules, you see. If he gets to sleep then I get to sleep and we all get to sleep. If we sleep we can't put out a paper, it's just that simple a dichotomy. Tim Lapham is immobile in front of the typesetter, only his fingers are moving. We all think that he has found a new way to typeset and nap at the same time. If so, he's a goner too. There are rules, you see.

One rule is that no one sleeps on production nights at all. A million years of diurnal living for the human race makes no difference, not on production nights. You see, the sun is bad. It is evil. When the sun comes up it means that it's time to take the layout to the printer. That's bad. There's copy to be typed into the typesetter and layout to be done. Photos have to be developed. The editorial has to be finished. I have to draw my cartoon so it can be shrunk down to the size of a parking sticker. There's too much to be done. There is a time and place for sleeping, and it is in the middle of our afternoon classes, face down and drooling on a desk top. No one notices a person sleeping in class. Especially if it's in Javits. If someone sees us spread eagle across a desk in Javits they'll just chalk another one up for Bob Francis. We also sleep in the Commuter Lounge, forming multi-colored sarcaphagi out of the modular furniture units. Face

down in a bowl of Daka soup has also done the trick. It's not very comfortable, but it is warm. Sometimes.

Of course, going without sleep for a couple days on end, since we have both the paper and our GPA to keep up, does take its toll.

I stick my head into the doorway of the business office, where Mitch Horowitz has hidden himself.

"Mitch, are you almost done with the damn Kaypro yet?"

"Yeah, Mike. Gimme fifteen minutes."

I Wait five minutes and back I go.

"Mitch, I seriously suggest you finish your piddle and let me on the damn processor."

"What?! What?! I'm doing something! Why?!"

"I have to bash out some drek to fill space in Alternatives."

"Oh, gee. I guess that's more important than the editorial."

"Yep."

"Do your cartoon, muffinhead, or we'll run a College Press Service cartoon."

"Finish the editorial Mitch, I'll write the piddle, then I'll do the cartoon."

"I'm just editing, okay? Then you can have the processor, okay?"

"You'd better be, Mitch. If I hear any elaborate keystrokes, or if I hear typing of any complexity, I'll have to kill you."

"Look! I said I'd be off in ..."

"Never mind. I don't need the Kaypro."

"Mike, I thought you had to fill up space in Alternatives."

"Just did, Mitch, just did."

Yeah, I feel cheated too.

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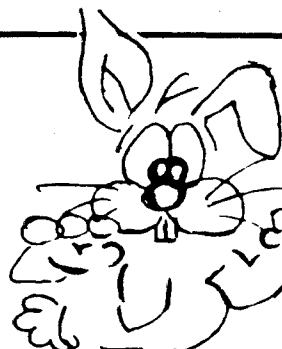
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## PRIME TIME IS FOR PLANNING

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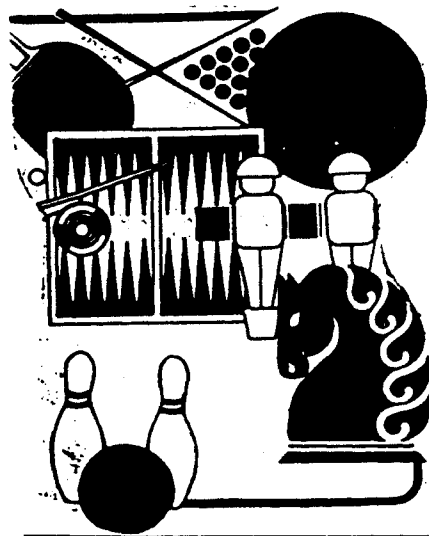
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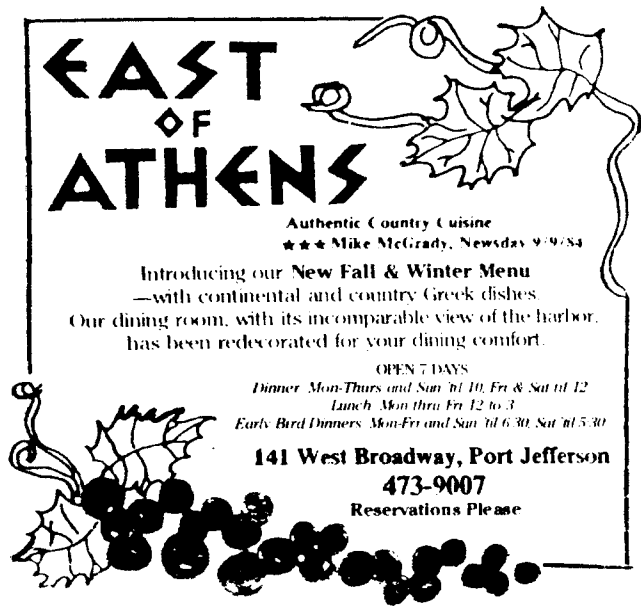
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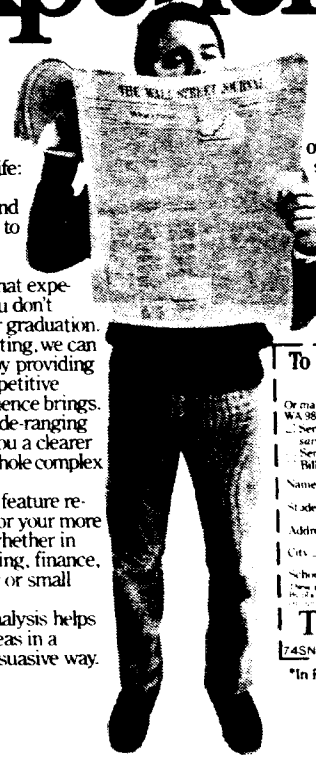
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## PERSONALS

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April 4, 1985 "Happy 1 Year and 7 Months Babe" I Love You Hans!! -- See I don't forget EVERYTHING!! **Always and Forever** (can you handle it???) **JEAN** (P.S. Yes I realize today is the 3rd but, tomorrow will be the 4th, so i'm a day early--That's a MIRACLE!!)

**Gina Marie** Part III Others can lust I, among a few, can love I give from the heart That counts for my existence Your jealousy shall be your down-fall Remember before we went out During our countless years Well the future knows You'll never change You can not stand me With another woman 'Cause you know how lucky she will be To love me once... ...is to love me forever and a day You'll never forget 'Cause your heart will Never let you live it down The memories are the keys... **The Prince-Part IV** in Personals 11-10 (c)

Well educated couple wishes to give love, self-confidence and every advantage to newborn. Interests include sports, culture, boating. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-365-1469.

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Dear E. Donovan, If your d-k was half as big as your imagination we might be able to see "it"! Love, S.B. P.S. March 20, 1986??

## LOST & FOUND

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Found one Gold-Colored Woman's Seiko Watch on Main campus contact Steve or Irin at the WUSB Radio Station by calling 246-7901.

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## DATELINE

*Statesman's* Dateline column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people Responses may be dropped off in *Statesman's* Business Office in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

SWF, 6 ft Nice Looking Caring Romantic Senior with Good Sense of Humour into Music, Traveling, Dancing and Good Times. Seeking Attractive Slim SWF 19-23 with Sense of Humour who shares similar interests For Possible Romance. Photo Optional [Serious Inquiries Only.] Box 7

SWM age 24, 5'10", Attractive. Seeks SWF age 21-24, slim, attractive, intelligent with sense of humor. Must enjoy rock-n-roll, dancing, dining out, movies, and quiet nights. Looking for type who doesn't mind going out in jeans and sneakers. Please send photo and letter. **Box 19**

## CAMPUS NOTICES

For Discussions on intense topics about life, come to the **Philosophy Club Meetings**, every Monday at 400, RM 201, Old Physics this weeks Topic: Abortion and Existentialism.

**AIDS!** What You Need To Know Thurs. 11/6, 8-11 pm Lecture Center 111 Sponsored by GALA.

The Resource Center, Humanities Rm 133, can now offer academic tutoring at no cost to Stony Brook students with learning disabilities. Call 246-6051.

Got a problem? Take it to session. Come to a Co-counseling introductory meeting Thursday November 6th 730 p.m. Union 226 **No Charge. Much Fun!**

**INTERNSHIPS** Take advantage of the opportunity to earn credit while developing career-related skills. Spring applications deadline 12-15-86. Undergraduate Studies Office 246-3420. Monday or Friday.

Returning Student Network Workshop! Successful parenting and studying-it is possible! Dr. Beverly Birns moderator Nov. 6th, 1-3 Javits Rm. Livrary second floor. **All Welcome.**

Thanksgiving thought. As you get the house ready for the holidays, straightening closets and cupboards, and find things you no longer use, consider giving some of them to your local "safe harbor" shelter for battered women here in Suffolk County. There are over 800 shelters across the country. When women come to us they usually have walked out of the house, with their children, without taking anything - and they can't go back to get what they need. So we can use linens, toiletries, toys, kitchen utensils (even turkeys). When you donate, you know you're really helping someone cope. For more information, please call L.I.W.C. #666-7181.

SAY IT IN A CLASSIFIED

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A DISCUSSION AND PROBLEM-SOLVING SESSION...

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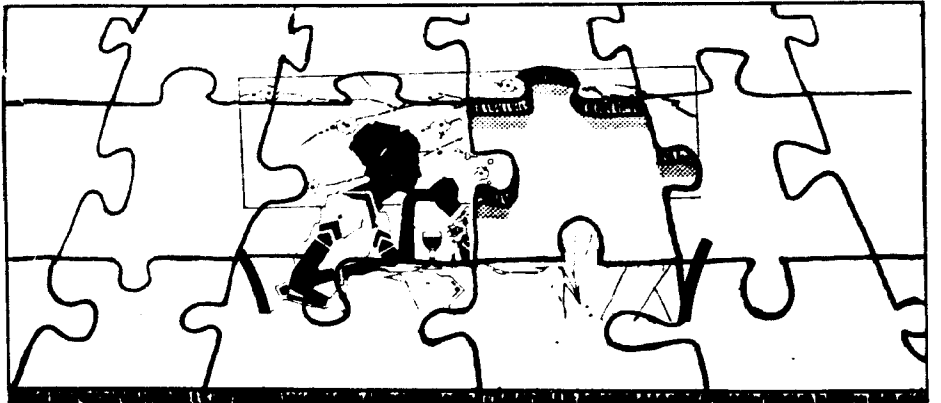
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help you find the missing piece  
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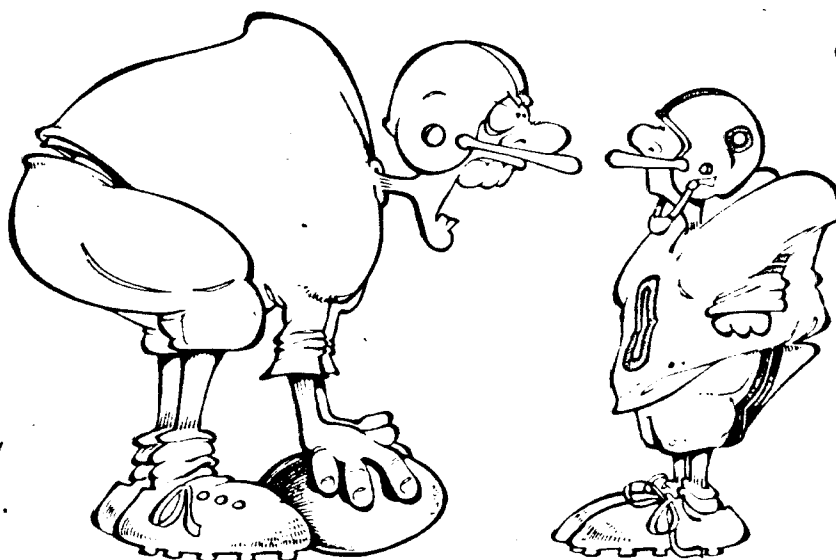
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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 3, 1986

## After the Win, Why Mets With Success?

Now that the baseball season is officially over, it is time for the semester GPAs of all those Mets and Red Sox fans to get back to normal. There are no more excuses for failing mid-terms. Besides, there are no professors who will take that reason into account when it comes time for them to determine your final grade for their course.

If you're starting to feel withdrawal symptoms, you'll have to hang on for a while. Spring training is still three and a half months away, and the 1987 season doesn't open for another five months.

No sooner did the Mets win the series than did Davey Johnson hit the top brass up for a raise. His argument was that over in the Bronx, Lou Pinella is making (not earning) about \$650,000 per year while he was only receiving \$225,000.

Johnson was upset that a rookie manager was in a higher tax bracket than himself, especially since they are both in the same market.

Had the Mets lost, everybody would be wondering what Johnson should have done differently. As it turns out, the team won despite their manager.

Unfortunately, Johnson has stated that he would not leave the team if they do not agree to all of his demands. The Mets are in need of a manager who can and will grow with their young team. They need someone who is open to suggestions other than what The Book of baseball has to offer.

Ron Darling and Tim Teufel have more pressing matters than spring training. The incident at Cooters Bar in Houston casts the only shadow on their otherwise bright season.

By now, everybody knows about the July 19 arrests of Darling, Teufel, Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera. Ojeda and Aguilera got off without a problem, but what's in store for Ron and Tim?

Their trial doesn't begin until January 26 so they have a long three months ahead of them. Don't despair, they will probably receive stiff fines and nothing more, but you never know.

Who won't be on the 1987 championship team? First of all, the weakest portion of this overpowering team will be improved. Middle relievers Doug Sisk and Randy Niemann should find themselves on the unemployment line. Some of the young talent at Tidewater and Jackson will probably fill this hole starting with Rick Anderson and Randy Myers.

Danny Heep has expressed a need to be a starter so he will opt for free agency. He did a remarkable job filling in for the

injured Darryl Strawberry last season for seven weeks and always seemed to be the fourth outfielder. His replacement will also probably come from within the organization. Dave Magadan could fill his pinch hitting role and back-up Ray Knight at third.

Speaking of Knight, the third base job should be his and only his come April. Howard Johnson will probably find himself on the trading block and could be replaced by Kevin Elster.

Mookie Wilson should not be traded! Len Dykstra was not able to prove that he can handle left-handed pitchers and Kevin Mitchell's batting average took a dive against right-handers. Wilson, a switch hitter, has always been consistent from both sides of the plate.

The starting five will remain the same in the pitching rotation. Why mess with success?

Even with these improvements, it will not be easy for the Mets to duplicate their success of the last campaign. Their division should be much more competitive. With a healthy Hubie Brooks and Mike Fitzgerald, the Expos should be in the thick of things.

The Phillies came on strong in the second half of the season as did the Cardinals. The Cubs and Pirates have some more rebuilding to do before they can challenge for the division title.

The Mets won't win the eastern division by 21 1/2 games again but should pull it out by seven or eight. Then again, you never know.

### Time Out

By Scott Finkle



Just because George Steinbrenner likes to hand out big pay checks like they were water doesn't mean that Nelson Doubleday should do the same. Johnson gets paid very well for his services. In addition to his base salary, he received \$50,000 for winning the World Series and a full series share of over \$86,000.

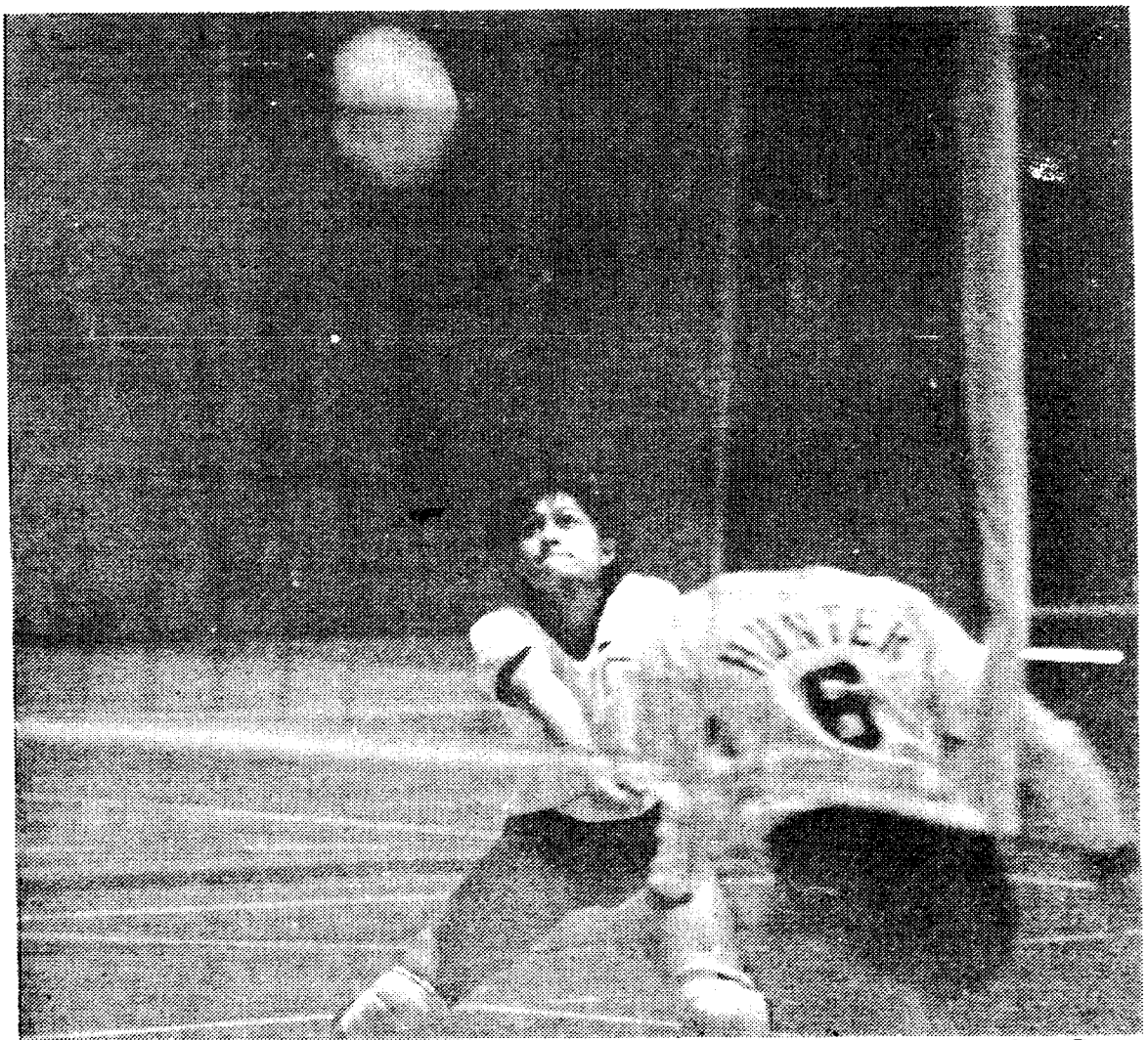
The Mets did have the best record in baseball, but was that because Davey Johnson was at the helm? They may have won more games had a more competent manager been leaning on the top dugout step.

Johnson made many blunders during the regular season, all of which were dismissed because of how the team finished. Very few people scrutinize the mistakes of a winner. And even though he fouled up several times during the playoffs and World Series, everything was forgotten once that final strikeout by Jesse Orosco made the Mets the world champs.

#### STONY BROOK FOOTBALL

1986 SEASON  
RESULTS: WON 4, LOST 3 (.571)

SB	OPPONENT		
at Ramapo		W 34-16	Sept. 13
vs. Hofstra		L 3-13	Sept. 20
vs. Pace		L 22-26	Sept. 27
vs. Cortland		W 10-7	Oct. 4
at Kean		W 44-20	Oct. 11
at Brooklyn College		W 43-6	Oct. 24
at St. John's		L 17-13	Nov. 1
vs. St. Peter's			Nov. 8
at Brockport			Nov. 15



Statesman/ Patrick Thomas

## Women's Volleyball Wins Big

Beating Hunter and St. Francis on Saturday, The Patriots Womens Volleyball Team finishes their regular season with an astounding 34-9 win-loss record.