

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
February 29, 1988
Volume 31, Number 37

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Women Say Struggle for Equality Continues



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Melba Moore

By Amelia Sheldon

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) National President Dorothy Height, presented the legacy of NCNW's founder Mary McLeod Bethune to SUNY Stony Brook, kicking off the NCNW's One in a Million National Membership drive.

The full house lifted their voices to sing the praises of

black heritage with Tony Award winner Melba Moore NCNW national membership chairman, who joined Height in the Fine Arts Center Main Auditorium on Friday night.

"We had such a warm welcome from Stony Brook, we made Stony Brook number one," said Height, who explained that the NCNW, when they launched the campaign, was welcomed by so many organizations that they could not accept them all.

Height said the NCNW also "owed a debt" to Stony Brook, whose leadership helped start a volunteer training research project, Checkmate, several years ago for the NCNW.

Height urged women to join the NCNW, a group founded in 1935 to help negro women face the day to day challenges in life. She continued throughout the evening to acknowledge the progress blacks had made, but stressed the need for further progress and development.

"We will have made a lot of progress when we have black history year," said Height, after citing the growth of black history day to black history month. "It will take a long time for the history books to be filled in...to make each of us aware of what the struggle has been," said Height.

"We are still so far from where we must go. We must build upon the progress we have made," said Height, adding she thought that many of today's black youths think they make it because they are bright and full of energy. She said they are not aware of the work that went into opening the doors of opportunity which they walk through today. Height said young successful blacks should ask themselves who



Statesman Andrew Mohan

Dorothy Height

opened those doors.

Height reminded the audience that it is "black women who are the back bone of everything in our community," able "to take a little nothing and make something out of it."

The details of the life of the NCNW founder Mary McLeod Bethune, were shared by Height to illustrate the great strides

(continued on page 3)

Student Raped, Two Arrested

By Mary Lou Lang

Police arrested two visiting party-goers late Friday night for raping and sodomizing a student in Cardozo College earlier that night.

James Hurley, 19, and Lionel Cortizo, 23, both of Little Neck were arrested shortly after 3:30 a.m. on Saturday. Hurley was charged with first degree rape and Cortizo was charged with first degree sodomy, according to Sergeant William Brown of the Suffolk County Police Department.

The victim, when contacted Sunday night, said, "I'm fine. I can't say anything." She would not comment on the incident or the party at which the rape occurred. The incident occurred at a party on the third floor of the building in B-wing.

The resident assistants and residents of Cardozo College refused to comment Sunday about the incident or the parties in the building. Stephanie Bargiol, the residence hall director of the building, would not comment about the incident or about whether the guests were given passes to stay overnight. The residence hall director should be notified if students have overnight visitors on campus.

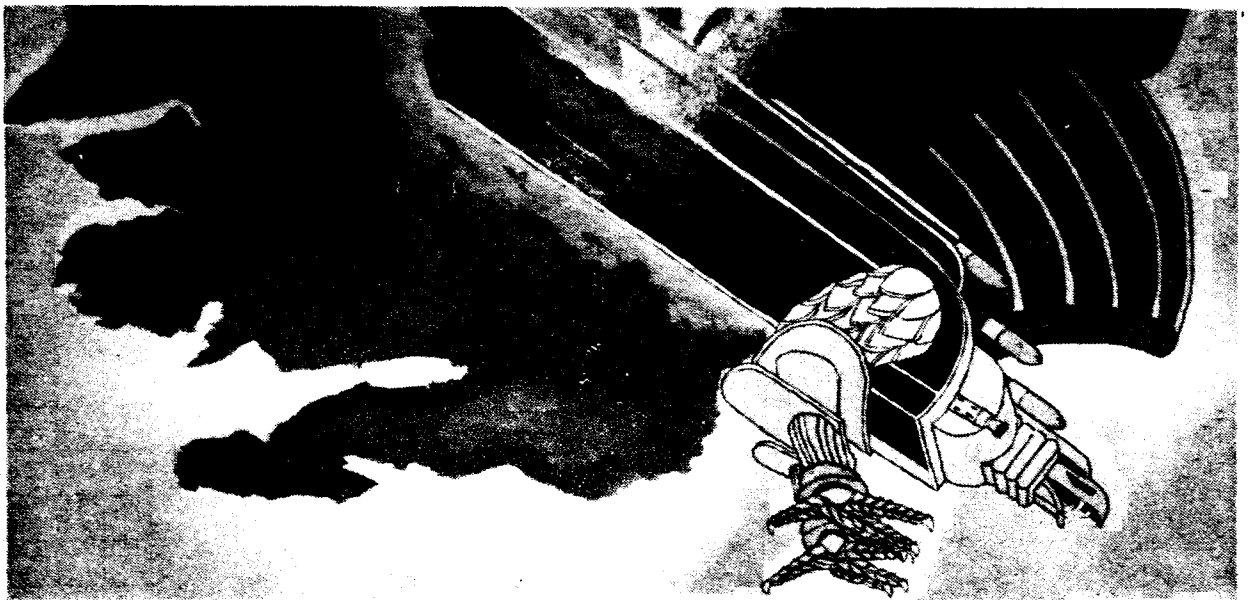
According to a Public Safety source another student was arrested for interfering with the investigation. He was charged with obstructing governmental administration by the Public Safety Department. The student was allegedly mouthing off and making obscene gestures when Suffolk County Police Department and Public Safety were questioning witnesses about the incident.

The source said that those arrested, — including the two charged with rape and sodomy — were intoxicated.

The incident was the second rape on campus in a week's time. The first rape occurred last Sunday in the Social Behavioral Sciences Building and a student was arrested and charged with first-degree rape. The rape was considered a date rape — the victim and the assailant were former boyfriend and girlfriend.

On the same night when the latest rape occurred, an incident involving a handgun was reported nearby. In Tabler Quad, someone was threatened by another armed with a pistol, according to a Public Safety source. No one was arrested in the incident.

(Mitch Horowitz also contributed to this story)



A painted mural in Kelly C.

Statesman Al Bello

Student Art Adorns Dorm Walls Paints Anything, From Cartoons to Emblems

By Lynne Metvner

Mike Walsh, a sophomore here at Stony Brook has taken up a hobby creating artwork which current and future campus residents can admire. Walsh, who's hobby is painting, has graced the walls of Kelly C with seven of his murals.

Although Walsh is willing to paint anything sketched for him, his favorite subjects are cartoon characters and rock emblems.

Walsh said, "I try to do the best for my building." Some of his works include the Nova Cat from Bloom County, Aerosmith, Pink Floyd, Bad Company, Judas Priest, and Iron Maiden. He said his brother or someone else will sketch the caricatures for him and he just paints what he sees. Besides painting the halls in Kelly, he also painted murals in Harpos Ice Cream Parlor, a gameroom/hangout.

Walsh took an interest in painting last semester, at a hall meeting. Dave Morris, the RHD at Dewey said, "He expressed an interest to me." At first Mike got permission to paint a mural in the basement from his suitmates - they had to agree

on what he was painting - then the RHD, and finally the Quad director approved of the mural. As far as funds go, Dave Morris said, "I believe he took some money from his own pockets, from the RHA, and the Dewey college legislature." Mike said that RHA already allotted him \$350 dollars to run the program. The RHA does hope to expand this program. Dave Morris said, "Students take care of their environment better. It gives the environment character." Although it only takes him about a week to complete a mural, Walsh said, "This semester I don't have as much time, I've been asking for other people to help." Some people have expressed interest in the project from the halls in G and H Quads, Walsh said. Why does Walsh, who is an engineering major, do it? No, he doesn't get paid. He said, "I like it a lot because I'll be studying and it will help me relax." "Moreover," he said, "It's something to do."

Mike started by getting ideas from his album collection. Walsh said he will paint a mural after the residents in the hall to agree on a design. He said he is willing to paint anything,

WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Call 632-6821 for a list of these events and others taking place at Stony Brook University campus.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Masters Recital
Flutist Tara Helen O'Connor will perform.

Art Exhibit
Works by Carol Mulhern and Karen Rowe will be shown through March 11 at the Union Gallery, second floor of the Union.

Microbiology Lecture
"Genetic Control of Genome Rearrangement". Dr. Rodney Rothstein of Columbia University will speak.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Tuesday Flix
"Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Auditorium. 50¢ with SUSB I.D., \$1 without.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Jazz performance
The G.S.L. (Graduate Student Lounge) presents a jazz trio at 9pm in the G.S.L.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Fanny Brice Theatre
"Childe Byron", Romulus Linney's play. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

COCA Film
"Princess Bride" at 7, 9:30, and midnight. Tickets are \$1.00 with SUSB I.D., \$1.50 without. Lecture Center 100.

University Theatre
"Lysistrata" presented at the Fine Arts Center Theatre 1. Showtime is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$6 and \$4.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

COCA Movie
"Princess Bride" at 7, 9:30, and midnight. Tickets \$1 with SUSB I.D. \$1.50 without. Lecture Center 100.

Fanny Brice Theatre
"Childe Byron", Romulus Linney's play. Showtime is at 8 p.m. Tickets \$2.

University Theatre
"Lysistrata" presented at the Fine Arts Theatre 1 at 8pm. Tickets \$6 and \$4.

Send information to Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring it down to Statesman's offices, room 075 in the Student Union. Deadline: Friday 5 p.m.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

sulfur combines with atmospheric water vapor to form a mild sulfuric acid that falls as rain. Hundreds of lakes in the north-eastern United States are now completely void of aquatic life because their natural, pH balance has been destroyed.

The "greenhouse effect" also illustrates the effects of artificial pollution. This is due to the continued excess burning of fossil fuels, i.e., coal, oil. A layer of carbon dioxide vapor surrounds the earth and serves to trap heat near the surface. A gradual warming of the atmosphere could result. Worldwide, scientists continue to debate over this phenomenon.

In addition, growing concern is seen in regard to the use of aerosols. Continued use could make an already existing hole in the ozone layer even larger. More harmful ultraviolet rays would then

make their way down onto exposed skin surfaces.

The costs of pollution are enormous. Approximately 25 billion dollars are lost in health care, materials, property, and vegetation each year. The only cure is for tougher government standards to be placed into effect.

Pollutionwise, March is one of our cleaner months, thanks to a generous supply of breezes. The atmospheric circulation is quite active, as the seasons of spring and winter battle for control. This week, it appears that seasonable weather will be the rule. Our bout with winter last weekend will be replaced by sunshine to start the week. Precipitation should hold off until milder air arrives later this week. Monday and Tuesday should see highs topping out in the 30s and lows around 20°. Some 40s are forecast by Thursday.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Poetry has its own rhythms. Now, doctoral music students at State University of New York at Stony Brook will sing those rhythms and set them to music, at a concert March 1 at 8 p.m. in the university's Fine Arts Center Rectial Hall. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

The group, which calls itself "Music of Poetry," was started by Sandra Rogers. Rogers, a Ronkonkoma resident, is a student in the university's doctor of musical arts (DMA) program. She'd previously tried setting scriptures to music and performing the results in churches, and decided to try the same thing with works that had been read at Stony Brook's Poetry Center.

The poets and the Center's director, Stony Brook professor of English June Jordan, were enthusiastic. "I think this collaboration between disciplines is the full expression of an ideal," she said, "which is that the Poetry Center would enrich campus life in a pragmatic way. I'm thrilled that it's in sync with the contemporary arts, which are multimedia in nature."

Rogers recruited other DMA students to join her. Rick Glascock of Port Jefferson will play percussion, Joe Carver, also of Port Jefferson, will play string bass, and Sue Royal of Rocky point will play flute. Rogers will sing — and sometimes speak — the poet's words.

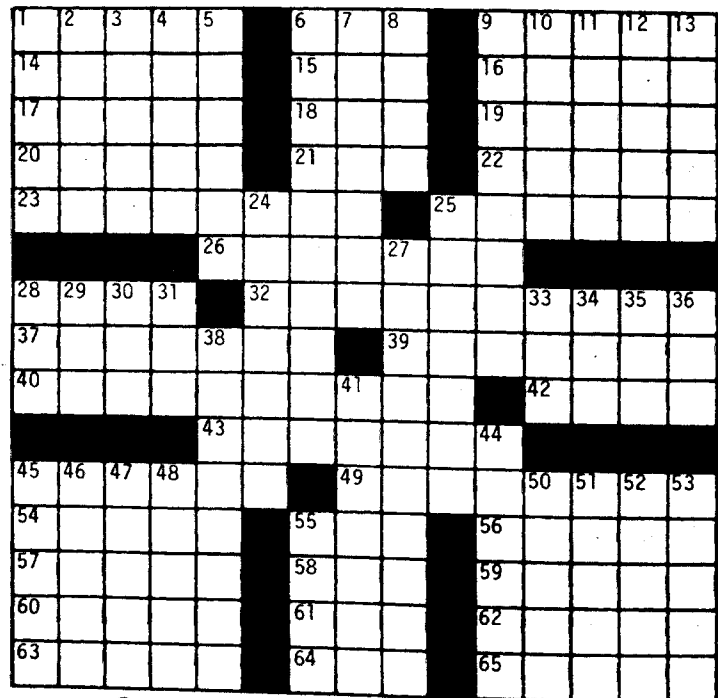
The group will perform a program of 17 poems written by Stony Brook faculty, student, former students and Long Island poets. The poems were selected and

arranged by Rogers. "You have to play with the poem for awhile, to decide how best to utilize its own special rhythms," she says. "If a poem ends abruptly, so will we. At other times the instruments will taper off slowly, as will the poem."

Rogers says the music will express a variety of moods. "There are a couple of

poems of a biting, sarcastic nature. For these we'll use spoken segments with a snappy diction and maybe a few jazz rhythms. Lyric poems will sound gentle and mystical." Though she met with some of the poets to discuss their work, "they didn't try to impose any particular interpretation on me."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 — of strength
- 6 Add to, as a story
- 9 Horse or car
- 14 Five books of Moses
- 15 Flightless bird
- 16 Well's partner
- 17 Fearless
- 18 Soak
- 19 Pitcher's statistic
- 20 S.A.G. member
- 21 Small
- 22 Work assignment
- 23 Of the chest cavity
- 25 Wheat varieties
- 26 Central Calif. city
- 28 Golf shot
- 32 Applying an incorrect name to
- 37 — Hornblower
- 39 Flea market find
- 40 Not speaking well
- 42 Concerning (2 wds.)
- 43 Housecleaning aid (2 wds.)
- 45 Ebb
- 49 In a rush
- 54 Of a central line

- 55 Soldiers
- 56 Ancient region of Asia Minor
- 57 Certain exam answer
- 58 Here: Fr.
- 59 Mongrels
- 60 Handbill
- 61 Pasture sound
- 62 Anchor position
- 63 Asterisks
- 64 Building addition
- 65 Food fishes

- 24 Opera —
- 25 Loud-voiced Trojan War figure
- 27 Baseball hall-of-famer (2 wds.)
- 28 —square
- 29 Term of endearment
- 30 Fury
- 31 " — Joey"
- 33 War casualty
- 34 Results of Binet tests
- 35 Enthusiast
- 36 Prefix for metric
- 38 Infants
- 41 Moral
- 44 Bandleader Louis, and family
- 45 Hodgepodge
- 46 Elevate in rank
- 47 Hairlike projections
- 48 One who comforts
- 50 Part of C.Y.O.
- 51 Prefix for mural
- 52 Lustrous
- 53 Reacts to something shocking
- 55 Ridicule

DOWN

- 1 Up (2 wds.)
- 2 Olympics symbol
- 3 Muse of poetry
- 4 Taste with pleasure
- 5 Well-known constellation (2 wds.)
- 6 Double-dealing
- 7 Punishes
- 8 Jury —
- 9 Traveler's document
- 10 Having wings
- 11 Polite
- 12 Happening
- 13 Takes five

ACROSS THE NATION

Students Rally Against Israel

Students at five more American campuses protested Israel's violent response to Palestinian uprisings on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Initiated by Arab organizations like the General Union of Palestinian Students, groups ranging in size from 12 to 150 people staged rallies at the universities of Idaho, Washington, and Arizona and at Washington State and Western Michigan universities the last week of January.

To quell the rioting on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967, Israeli troops periodically have used live ammunition, killing more than 45 people.

Solution On Page 7

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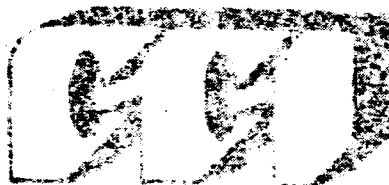
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More College Students Using 'Ecstasy' Drug

By the College Press Service

Large numbers of college students may now be using the drug "Ecstasy," despite one researcher's evidence it may cause immediate, permanent brain damage in lab animals.

About 39 percent of the students at Stanford University have tried Ecstasy, a recent study done by Dr. Stephen J. Peroutka, a Stanford neurologist, found.

The Stanford results would mean the drug has exploded in popularity during the last year, though other observers doubt it has.

The new studies support an October Omni Magazine article contending that Ecstasy was leading a "psychedelic revival" on campuses.

West Alabama police Capt. Ronnie Robertson told the Crimson White, the University of Alabama's student paper, that use of designer drugs at UA was rising.

"Stanford is not unique," Peroutka said, "This is a very popular drug."

Still other sources believe Ecstasy's popularity might be mythical. Stanford's own Health Center has treated "maybe 1" student for symptoms of abusing Ecstasy, reported Dr. John Dorman of the clinic.

"I haven't encountered anyone on campus who said they used Ecstasy," observed Toby Eckert, editor of the Daily Egyptian at Southern Illinois University.

While some University of Texas at El Paso students use drugs, UTEP Prospector Editor Deborah Martin hasn't found evidence of much designer drug use on her campus.

A 1986 study at Stanford, moreover found 6 percent of the students — compared to the new survey's 39 percent — had used Ecstasy.

Dorman attributes the discrepancy between the 2 studies to differences in methodology — Dorman's 1986 survey was carefully limited to students and was balanced for minority groups while Peroutka's recent survey consisted of 2 grad students questioning campus pedestrians — and to the discovery of a nearby Ecstasy lab that was flooding Bay Area campuses with the drug for a while.

Peroutka himself regards his own study as "unscientific." Also known as X, XTC, Adam or MDMA, the methamphetamine-related drug is a "designer drug" manufactured to be slightly different in composition from stand-

ard illegal drugs. It could be purchased in bars in some parts of the country until it, too, was made illegal in 1985.

Scientists are as contradictory about Ecstasy's dangers as they are about its popularity.

It's "very dangerous stuff," asserted Trina Brugger, associate director of the American Council on Drug Education.

"It kills the nerves in rat brains that govern eating and sleeping. In humans, it increases cardiac output and blood pressure. It's very dangerous for anyone with a heart condition," Brugger said.

California's Institute on Brain Research has shown that a single dose of Ecstasy produces damage in monkey brains.

Women's Group Seeks Support

(continued from page 1)

black women have taken. Bathune, she explained, was the daughter of slave parents who eventually served as an advisor to four presidents and founded the NCNW.

"She had the way to see the issues and penetrate them without hostility," Heigh said of Bathune. Heigh recounted an instance when she and Bathune were working together before the Civil Rights Movement and they were waiting to get an elevator in a Washington D.C. Hotel. The elevator doors opened and the elevator operator saw the women, stepped out, and said that there was a servants' elevator in the rear. Bathune replied, "I don't care where you go, young man, I'm going up," as she stepped by him into the elevator.

Height also offered Rosa Parks, as a model to young women. Parks is the woman who started the Civil Rights Movement on December 5, 1965 by refusing not to take a seat at the back of the bus.

"Those who were in the struggle did not sacrifice their lives so that we could have higher and higher drop out rates in schools...children as well as adults rotting away with drugs," said Height. She said she felt some blacks today feel frustrated that the gains made in the past are being threatened and this is how they react. Much of what the civil rights movement sought to accomplish has not come about, according to Height. "We must remember our obligation to the future," she said.

"initially," Peroutka said, "it was thought to have no bad side effects."

It became known as a "good party drug, one that created a sense of closeness, warmth, and understanding," he reported.

Now, Peroutka believes, "This drug can kill people at low doses. There is little difference between the dose people take and the potentially lethal dose."

But Dr. Robert Cole, a staff scientist with NASA's Division of Space Biomedicine, said that while Ecstasy may cause a decrease in humans' brain receptors, it did not necessarily poison them.

"We are pursuing a mission that will move us into the 21st century," said Height of projects of the NCNW. Currently the NCNW is developing programs to teach parents to become involved with their children's education, how to approach the drug problem, and how to reduce teenage pregnancy. The focus, according to Height, is the family.

"What we are lamenting is that family that does not support us anymore...we are trying to make the extended family the strong force it once was," said Height.

"We cannot just say...we have to do, faith without works is empty," said Moore, who advised the audience to "dig into our heritage, go back to your roots, go back to our power" to motivate themselves. Moore said the base of power could be found in God, the scriptures, and the family.

All of the speakers celebrated black history, presenting it as a springboard for future achievements; a place where the youths of today could look to find examples of the feats which can be achieved by a united black population.

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir, the Gospel Ensemble of the New York Institute of Technology, and Moore brought the audience to its feet, swaying clapping and singing, in the final number of "This Little Light of Mine." This act perhaps combined all the messages of the evening together as about 250 young and old voices were raised together singing the classic spiritual in which each individual offers his gift of light to the world.

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AIDS Testing For Students?

By The College Press Service

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student of a major American university this spring to determine the prevalence of AIDS on campuses, but many students and several college health officials think it's a bad idea.

"Why?" asked Dr. Richard J. Schuch, the University of Illinois-Chicago student health director. "Why would he want to do this? I'd rather deal with the risks at hand. We should be worried about getting decent condom ads on television and addressing issues of safe sex. Why waste money on this stuff?"

The tests, other critics say, wouldn't reveal much about college AIDS.

Testing students at a California university, they say, tells you little about the University of Alabama.

"I don't think you can generalize," said Rutgers University Health Education Director Fern Goodhart.

Health officials warn that college students, because of their general sexual promiscuity, are prime risks to contract AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal virus spread through intravenous needles, contaminated blood products and sexual contact with an AIDS carrier.

But the money to test students, Schuch said, "would be better spent on educational purposes. I'm offended that kids are exposed to thousands of hours of violence and sex on television, and we can't get the networks to run a decent condom ad or safe sex spot."

Koop, who announced the plan Jan. 27 at a London conference on AIDS, has yet to choose a university, but wants a 25,000-student urban campus where the mass testing would be part of a 1-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Testing would be done anonymously, Koop said, and those taking part would not be told the results. Students who did not wish to participate in the testing would not be required to do so, he added.

Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts also have drawn fire, especially from other Reagan administration officials — most notably Secretary of Education William Bennett — who object to his endorsement of safe sex practices and wish to teach AIDS prevention to grade school students.

Bennett, by contrast, wants AIDS education started in high school, and then to stress abstinence and monogamy as the best ways to avoid AIDS, a policy critics, including Koop, argue is fanciful and unrealistic.

While Schuch admires Koop's past anti-AIDS efforts, this one "doesn't make sense."

Testing all students on a single campus "raises a lot of questions," said Goodhart.

She is "troubled by questions of privacy that could arise from such testing and the public ramifications of testing one school."

For instance, fears that the chosen school might have students with AIDS could drive some students to transfer and others not to apply there, Goodhart said. The college could also have trouble getting insurance.

"I have a lot of problems with the way the government has handled AIDS," added Illinois-Chicago student government President Laurie Paul.

Her school is considering mandatory AIDS tests, she said, and many students are concerned about who will have access to the results.

Still, Paul wouldn't oppose the plan if her campus was selected and a strong AIDS education program was included. "It could be controversial. It depends on how they do it. It's all in the marketing."

AIDS testing poses other serious problems, Goodhart added. False positive test results, she said, are not uncommon, and can leave devastating emotional scars.

"I'm not sure many schools have the support services necessary to deal with that. There are a lot of consequences. A false negative can also provide students with a false sense of confidence."

If the school tested has a low incidence of AIDS, Goodhart said, students may think that they have nothing to fear — and years of safe sex education could be ignored. "Will students do anything different after the test? That's a question we have to ask."

A member of the Michigan State Lesbian/Gay Council who asked to be identified only as Steve, said the test would be worthless unless participants were notified of their results. "Otherwise," he said, "you're not doing anything for anybody."

"I would want the results if I could get them anonymously," agreed Patrick Springer, a Rutgers junior.

Few students, added Goodhart, would be willing to participate in a testing program. "I'm not sure you gain as much as you lose."

THE POLITY PAGE

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Hospital Begins New Program

By Joe Salerno

University Hospital at SUNY Stony Brook is offering a free, sibling preparation program to aid parents in introducing a new baby to the children in the family.

According to Pam Gretzner, coordinator of Obstetrics, the program is geared for children from the ages of two through ten who are about to become big brothers or sisters. The program, which began on Saturday, is offered the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

Gretzner said that the program will be taught by nurse educators. The children will watch a slide show, visit the hospital's post partum unit, and role play/interact with anatomically correct dolls. Marie Sims, a nurse at the antepartum unit, said mothers are sent to her unit after childbirth where nurses can administer pain medication, make sure that no infections develop, and see that wounds heal properly. In addition, Sims said that the nurses there teach mothers how to feed the child and care for their own body's special needs during the post-childbirth period.

Maxine Simpson, a hospital spokesperson, said the program "really helps a child deal with [their] mom's stay in the hospital as well as their new role as a big brother or sister."

Gretzner said that the ultimate goal of the program is to "prepare children for accepting a new baby." This includes "what a baby means and reducing the jealousy when bringing the baby home," said Gretzner.

The hospital is offering this program in conjunction with several other community education. Other educational programs include childbirth education, positive pregnancy exercises, prepared childbirth, prepared caesarian childbirth classes, and a class on newborn care. The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology offer the courses designed to promote and enhance the childbearing experience.

"I'm looking forward to it [the program] being a time of fun for children and parents alike. It will be a most positive experience," said Gretzner of the sibling program.

Correction

In an article on black scientists in the February 25 issue of *Statesman*, a photo falsely identified a speaker as Otto White. The speaker in the photo was Keith Watkins. Also, the article stated that certain factors contribute to the stagnation of black minorities. Watkins did not use the word stagnation, but recognized these factors as difficulties in the black community. *Statesman* regrets the errors.

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Announcing the Evening Service Center: A Pilot Program for Evening Students. Beginning Jan. 5, administrative student services will be available for evening students every Tuesday evening in the Administration Building lobby from 5 until 7pm. The Office of Records, Financial Aid, and Admissions will have representatives available in the Registrar's Office. The Office of Student Accounts and the Bursar's Office will also be open. This is a pilot program to determine the demand for extended hours of service. It will continue through the Spring Semester and is designed to help students who attend primarily in the evening to accomplish their administrative tasks.

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Stricter Guest Policy Must be Implemented

The recent rash of violent acts on campus this past week once again illustrates the need for increased security on campus. The arrests of non-student violators indicates Public Safety and the administration should consider different security measures. Security which will make it more difficult for non-students to enter campus grounds.

The rape in Cardozo College on Friday night definitely shows that the university should enforce a stricter guest policy. Why should we let non-students come on campus and — not just vandalize — but submit an innocent student to such violent acts as rape, sodomy, and assault or threat with a firearm?

The only solution is to close the campus to unauthorized visitors. All entrances except the main entrance to campus should be closed after 9 p.m. Security guards should be posted at the main entrance to check those entering for student ID's.

If a student wants to have a visitor then he should be required to notify his residence hall director of his or her college at least three days before the visitor's arrival. The RHD can then authorize the student a permit for a visitor. The RHD can also limit the number of guests. Students will then be more likely to contact the RHD well ahead of time to insure that their guest will be authorized.

When the visitor arrives, the security guards should contact the student and have the student meet his or her guest at the main entrance. The student will then show the guard the permit signed by the RHD to verify that the guest has been authorized. This will reduce the number of unwanted or unauthorized visitors on campus.

A similar guest policy is now in effect at C.W. Post and for the most part, students adhere to

it. If students here on campus want to be safe then they must accept some responsibility for the actions of their guests. This policy may be a little inconvenient, but students should be willing to put forth a little extra effort to reduce vandalism of their property and threats to our lives.

The administration must take steps to institute a stronger guest policy as the current one is weak and ineffective. Many students do not notify their RHD's of visitors.

This recent rape incident in which two guests were arrested and last year's first shooting incident wherein the assailants were believed to be non-students shows that some violent acts on campus are caused by non-students. Many high school students also come on campus and drink and vandalize. These incidents illustrate the need for a more stringent guest policy.

The students show that they are reluctant to comply with university safety policies as they continue to prop open college doors and break building locks. Students cannot continue to disrespect the university's efforts to create a safer community and then turn around and blame them for lax security when they themselves undermine

attempts to increase security.

Time and time again students holler for security, only to complain that it is difficult to enter a friend's building when safety measures are instituted. Students cannot have both complete freedom of movement and secure buildings at once, they must make a choice as to what is more important to them. The obvious choice would be to make the extra effort to call a friend before visiting and have him or her greet you at the door. If this minor inconvenience will help prevent future vandalism and violence caused by off-campus intruders, it will be well worth it. The students must be willing to make a commitment to their own safety. The students should show that they are willing to aid the administration and Public Safety in securing buildings if they expect the administration to put for the funds and manpower to guard campus entrances. The university must be assured that they will get student cooperation if they decide to attempt such a venture. Students must be willing to submit to a degree of inconvenience if they want to increase their personal safety. They must make a strong attempt to work with Public Safety if they expect their persons and property to be safe.

Statesman

Spring 1988

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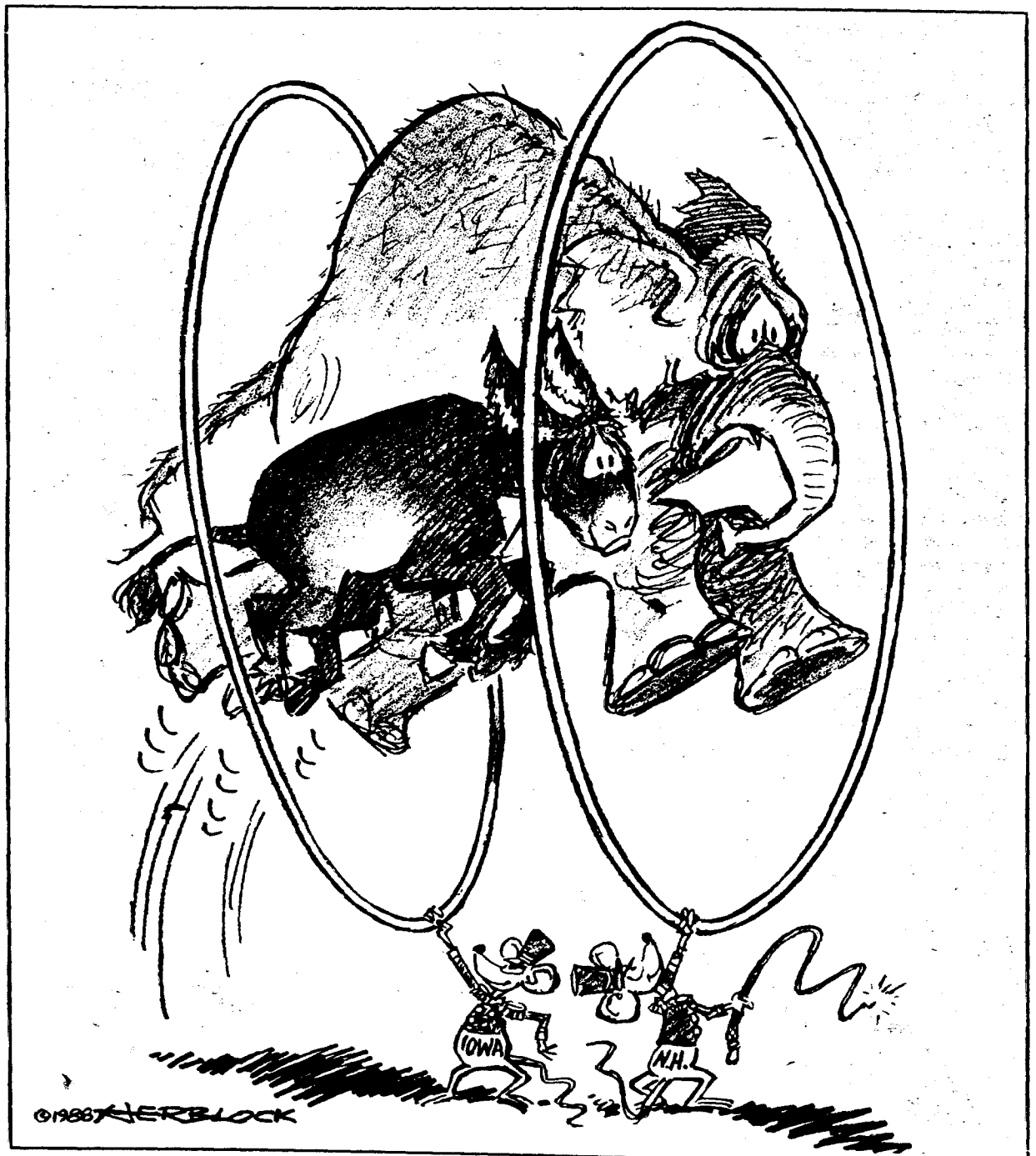
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Student Union Room 075

Communists Use Drugs to Defeat U.S.

By Susan Balezentis

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss a major problem we are witnessing today — drug abuse. It seems that drug abuse is now an epidemic sweeping our country. I'm not going to preach on what is right or wrong or what you should or shouldn't do — I'm merely going to state why we have so much drug traffic in this country.

Drug abuse is a political tool that is deteriorating the minds of brilliant young people. Drugs are being used against us by the communists awaiting the day America is no longer a democracy, but a socialistic society. You think the USSR's taking over America is too far fetched? What happened to Poland, Lithuania and Afghanistan, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, and Estonia?

Yes, the communists are our enemy in the drug fight. The USSR told America years ago that since they cannot defeat us on the battlefield, they will get to us through our youth — the future leaders of this country. Drug abuse in America is one way they are doing it. And let me tell you — they are doing a fine job of it! Drug abuse is

spreading because the pro-left entertainment media glorifies it in songs and movies.

Where do you think the drugs are coming from? They are being smuggled from countries like Columbia — where the drug traffic is protected by pro-communist left-wing military groups — then assisted by the criminal elements of other countries such as Panama. These countries hate America and are fighting a chemical war against us.

An article in *Aim Report* regarding the drug story supports my argument. Major Miranda Bengoechea, a top aide to Humberto Ortega prior to his defection on October 25, has said regarding the drug trade to the U.S.: "I recall that last year some news cables came out about the involvement of Humberto and Tomas Borge. I took those cables to him, and he said, 'No, this is Tomas Borge's operation. It brings in good profits, and it's something that hurts the American government. It's a good source of dollar earnings.'" The magazine further stated, "This confirms the assertion of another important defector, Alvaro Jose Baldizon, who worked directly

for Borge before he defected in July 1985. Baldizon said that the drug operations the [Sandinista] regime were designed to raise money to finance subversion and terrorism and to undermine the moral fabric of the United States." Also mentioned was evidence from important documents claiming that "1500 pounds of cocaine was shipped from Columbia to the United States via Nicaragua in 1984 with the help of the Sandinista regime."

It is frightening to think that America — the land of freedom and opportunity — is being destroyed from within. We need to wake up and put our foot down; show the communists we're not going to give up our country that easily.

Furthermore, we need stiffer penalties for drug dealers. Why is it they are always on the streets and not in prisons where they do, in fact, belong? If we must change the law, the rules of search and seizure and evidence, then it must be done or the communists will win.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Non-Greek Life Offers the 'Real' Experience

By Todd C. Rae

The article "Alpha Phi has much to offer its members" that ran in the Feb. 15 issue of the Statesman had the unexpected effect of getting me to think. This being an uncommon occurrence, it seems necessary to comment on it, if only for my own piece of mind.

I must confess here that I did not initially feel the need to respond to this article (nor even to read it, for that matter), but as I am always on the lookout for a good laugh, I decided to read it aloud to whichever of my officemates happened to be there at the time. Needless to say, quotes such as "Suddenly I know when the parties were and I always had places to stay overnight" caused a great deal of nearly uncontrollable laughter. In a similar vein, the author felt as if she "was going to come in and go out of Stony Brook with nothing but a diploma"; we wondered why she was attending classes, as she had "come in ... with ... a diploma." Semantics aside, we wrote off this article to the frivolity of youth and thought nothing more of it.

Until today, that is. I found that certain passages kept running through my mind; "I envisioned ... my every fault being examined", "There are a lot of stereotypes that exist concerning what type of people belong to a sorority", "Recruiting new members ... can be difficult on an academic campus". The more I thought about it, the more disturbed I became. The author decided that she was "wrong" about sororities. I finally decided that she was right, but for the wrong reasons.

The author was dubious of "rushing" because she was afraid of having other people judge against her as a person, to have her "every fault examined." When this seemingly did not come to pass, she concluded that she "was wrong" about sororities. What the author fails to realize is that her acceptance by her "sisters" was not due to the fact that she was not judged; she was simply found not wanting. The point is subtle but important. It's not that discrimination in sororities doesn't occur, it's just that there was no need to discriminate against the author because she was just like them. This error in logic on the part of the author resulted in the unabashed advertisement for Greek life disguised as a "Viewpoint."

In light of this, it seems natural that her "sisters" were "always curious to find out what each person was about." The author, by relating the story of her conversion, has allowed us to see the underlying mind-set of the Greek system. "Founding a sorority ... gave them the ability to make Alpha Phi into the group they wanted," a group formed for and by people "just like us!", a xenophobic fantasy world that systematically excludes anyone who is 'different.'

Am I being too harsh? Perhaps. After all, how can one take a group who's "hard times" include having to reschedule an open house (gasp!) seriously? Still, I feel that by its very structure the system is dangerous, especially given the author's misinterpretation of that same structure. How can an organization that institutionalizes sexism, racism, and even alcoholism, denounce hazing as "going against the whole meaning of sisterhood"? How many more people must die like the recent fraternity pledge at Rutgers before people became aware of the nature of the Greek mentality?

I had hoped that communicating my concerns would make me feel better. I'm not so sure that it has. I keep returning to the quote "I lacked the total college experience." One can only hope that Ms. Kinney will one day escape the ethnocentric confines of her new "home

away from home" and at least try to participate in the wonderfully heterogeneous REAL college experience of non-Greek life.

(The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Anthropology)

Student Misreads Viewpoint

By Michael Lutas

Mr. Saudino's viewpoint "U.S.: Supporting Murderers" in *Statesman* Feb. 25, indulges in misleading statements and half-truths. To be fairer than Mr. Saudino was to me, I shall not clip quotes and misrepresent the facts, but rather give both versions and let the readership decide.

Mr. Saudino's version of my opinion on invading Nicaragua is this "... sending in the Marines may solve the present crisis." The full quote should be this, "While sending in the Marines may solve a present crisis, the underlying foundation of a government installed without popular support makes independent longevity a rarity at best while in the worst case the instability will make constant demands on our resources while returning little to nothing. Unless we are willing to pay a very steep price in terms of our soldiers blood, the quick and simple 'solution' of an invasion whenever we don't like a government ends up being very counterproductive over time." You decide whether I was "chortling militaristic absurdities" as Mr. Saudino claims or I was trying to say that getting a bunch of people shot up in the jungles of Nicaragua isn't a good idea.

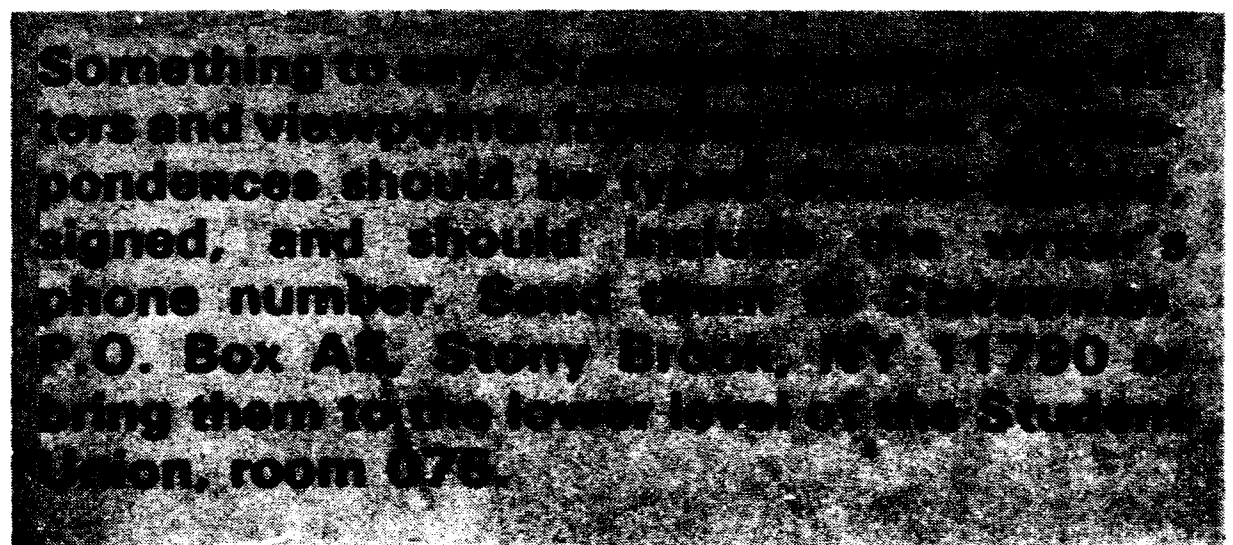
Mr. Saudino claims that in private I refer to Salvador Allende's government in Chile as totalitarian. This is patently false since I do not waste my time discussing the Allende era Chile "in private." I have better things to do in my private life. I do so publicly and regularly at an information table each Wednesday (yea I'm making a pitch for everybody to come down to the table) from 11:30 to 4.

Mr. Saudino implies that I considered the replace-

ment military junta "benevolent" and that I might have some measure of support for the Pinochet regime. I do not. I loathe repression, beating, imprisonment, and murders wherever they may occur. This includes the Pinochet regime in Chile. I have tried to make the distinction between totalitarianism and authoritarianism since they have been used very sloppily. Every time I have attempted to do this, I have made it clear that you cannot label a country one or the other on the basis of a body count. The Soviet Union at this moment may be imprisoning or killing fewer people than many an authoritarian regime. That does not mean that it ceases to be a totalitarian dictatorship. A totalitarian dictatorship is programmatic. It has a goal, whether it's "the master race" or the "new socialist man." It's trying to change you into something it likes. An authoritarian regime tries to rape and run as can be seen in the case of Mexico, or to stay in power and rape the populace at a more leisurely pace as in Haiti. Basically a totalitarian regime messes with your mind in ways that an authoritarian regime doesn't.

Mr. Saudino's final accusation is one of sincerity. It seems that if I don't support Mr. Saudino's ideas for a solution in Latin America, I am not someone with a differing opinion who is trying to find the best solution to a difficult problem. I am an insincere demagogue who writes "obfuscations, false dichotomies, and deceptions." I begin to see the extent of Mr. Saudino's belief in academic freedom and the free marketplace of ideas.

(The writer is communications director of the College Republicans.)



LETTERS

Fire Drill Blues

To the Editor:

Enough is enough. It's now 4:16 a.m. at the time this letter is being written. As a junior, I have endured my share of Stony Brook stupidity. However, tonight's took the cake. We have had two fire alarms already which make the total about 15 for the semester. The first one occurred at about 1:30 a.m. I went out for it because I was still awake studying even though I know that most likely it was some drunk pulling the alarm as a joke. I then went to sleep prepared for my test the next day. However, we had another fire alarm at 3:30 a.m. and this time I didn't go out. Why Public Safety might say? Because it's 28° outside, I'm not dressed, and I know there's no fire, but that didn't matter because when the RHD keyed into this room (violating my rights), he wouldn't listen to any excuses. Result: letter of warning. Enough is enough. Because they can stick that letter where the sun doesn't shine. I'd like to know what kind of security we have if people can pull fire alarms weekly without being caught and if this stinking bureaucratic school system has ever heard the story about the boy who cried wolf. I think that should be self-explanatory.

J. Dredd

Ban Vehicles on Walkways

To the Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the administrators responsible (or should I say irresponsible?) for traffic regulations on campus the unconscionable situation regarding motorized vehicles being driven on sidewalks, bicycle paths, and pedestrian paths. Pedestrians, bicyclists, and joggers, who are going about their business peace-

fully, are startled by all types of vehicles that come from behind them and pass them at unsafe speeds. Some of the vehicles belong to private individuals, but the majority are service vehicles, state cars and trucks, and, hear this, **PUBLIC SAFETY** cars.

It is high time for the administrators to do something useful for a change and issue a total **BAN** of motorized vehicles on sidewalks, bicycle paths, and pedestrian paths. The destruction of the pavements is obvious to anyone who takes a stroll (carefully avoiding cars and trucks) around campus and looks at the sidewalks and walkways. Is it going to be necessary for an individual to be maimed or killed before the administrators are shaken from their complacency?

Albert Haim
Professor of Chemistry

Pretty Shrubbery, Dorm Shambles

To the Editor:

On Feb. 15, President Marburger met with graduate students to answer questions and attempt to resolve some of the conflicts which have arisen between the administration and the student body. According to Dr. Marburger, a major reason that no new, decent dorms have been built on this campus is that students have been ineffective in lobbying the budget-making state assembly. For the last ten years, he said, all of Stony Brook's requests for new dorm funding have been turned down, and it is mostly the student's fault.

In response to this charge, I ask him how many years of student lobbying were necessary to gain funding for landscaping the administration building? How many letters from their parents did it take to get a new field house built? How many

students had to protest for construction of the water treatment plant? While many of the improvements to the campus have been necessary and were long overdue, so too is the provision of affordable, humane housing for the students who live here. If Dr. Marburger can convince our lawmakers that new athletic fields are essential to this campus, surely he could push through funding for a decent dormitory now and then. Or does he care more for pretty shrubbery than to the basic rights of Stony Brook students?

Brian Stevenson
Graduate Student

Eating Pains

To the Editor:

I am frustrated with the task of eating. I live on a hall with eight non-meal plan students, myself included. We each pay \$185.00 per semester in "dorm cooking fees" in order to enjoy the right to cook for ourselves. My frustration stems from the condition in which we have to cook. For a total of \$1480.00 a semester (\$2960.00 per year) we get one stove with two broken burners, one *working* oven with no temperature gauge (the temperature just continually rises until human intervention or inevitable meltdown), one broken chair, and no table. The only thing that works is the sink. We can clean pots and pans but we can't cook with them!

Legend has it that as recent as three years ago, there were chairs, tables, a booth, working stove and oven, and yes, even a *dishwasher*. The wonders never cease; and this with *smaller dorm cooking charges!* Where does the money go? I understand meal plan "incentives" (hint of university kickbacks notwithstanding), but this borders on "dorm cooking deterrent!"

Ari Haberberg

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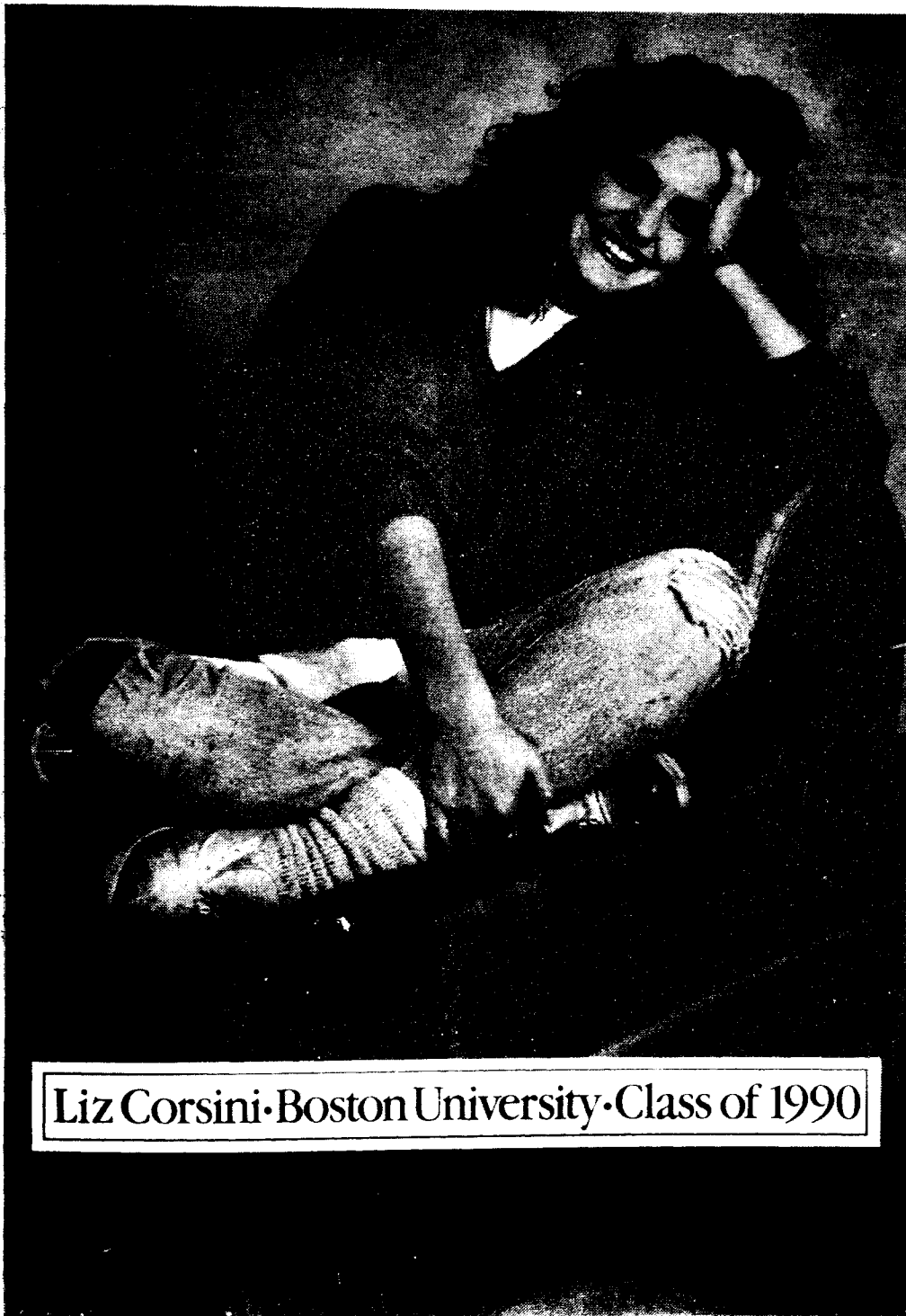


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ALTERNATIVES

On Their Toes The Feld Ballet Is Unique

By Debra Voulgaris

One word. Unique. That's definitely a word that fits the Feld Ballet to a tee. The Feld Ballet performed at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, February 20 for a sold out audience. The performance was powerful to say the least.

**Originality
such as this
should not
go
unobserved.**

The Feld Ballet is a company of twenty dancers ranging in age from 18 to 30. Their style of dance moves away from the traditional ballet. It could be considered a "progressive" or modern ballet.

The first segment of the dance was called "The Consort". The music had the sound of bagpipes and the dancers were dressed in Medieval costume. In this act,

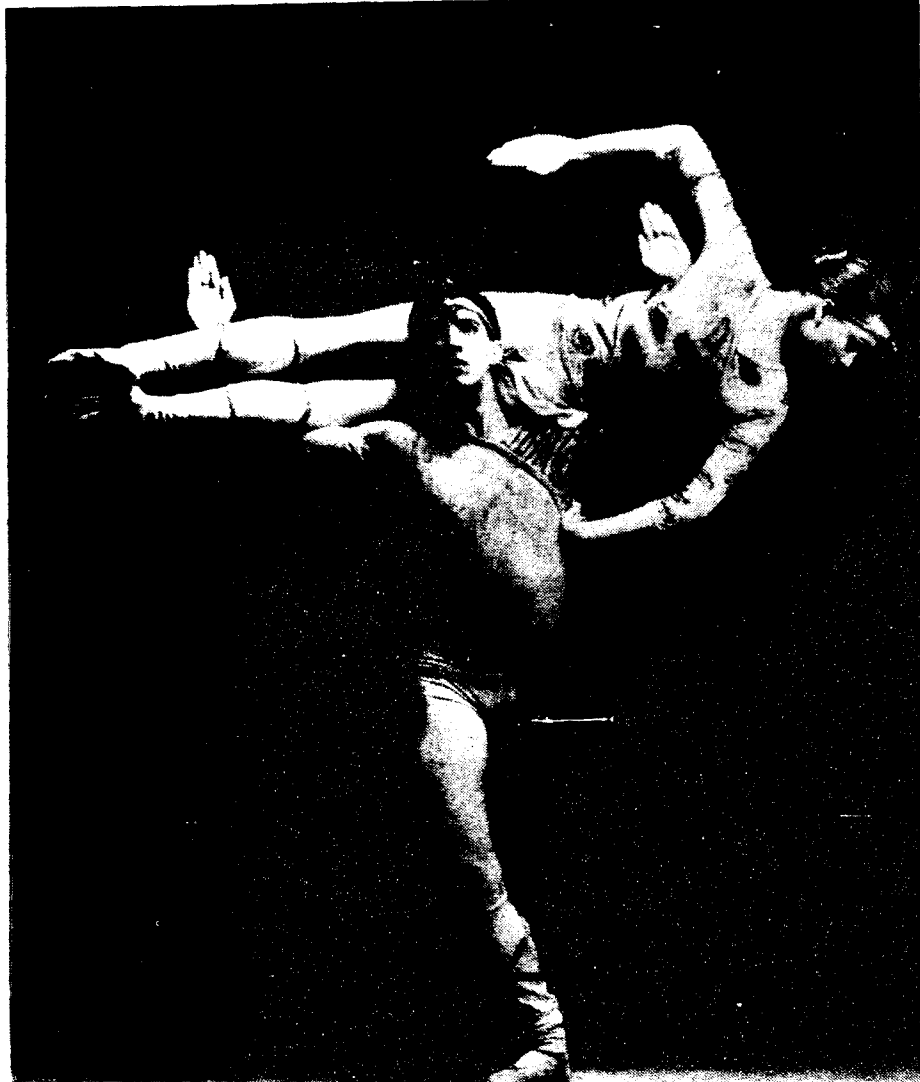
the dance seemed traditional, but when the second segment "Embraced Waltzes" was executed, a different style of ballet was seen. The women wore flat ballet slippers instead of the traditional pointe shoes. There was a touch of modern dance combined into this piece. The music was all piano, played by the magnificent Peter Longiaru, who has been with the Feld since their first season. The costumes were done in grey and subtle pastel.

The third segment, "Skara Brae", could be considered the best segment. Here again the women were dancing on flat ballet slippers. The costume was done in light grey. There was modern and jazz as well as ballet in this piece. The music was traditional Irish, Scottish and Breton.

All the dances were choreographed by Eliot Feld. He has choreographed 53 ballets since 1967 and created ballets for the American Ballet theatre, American Ballet Co., Royal Danish Ballet and the Joffrey ballet to name just a few of the dance companies he's worked for.

The choreography is intelligent. The technique is strong. The performance was drama at it's finest. Overall, the Feld ballet gave a stunning performance.

For the informed dance-goer, the Feld is a must see. Originality such as this should not go unobserved.

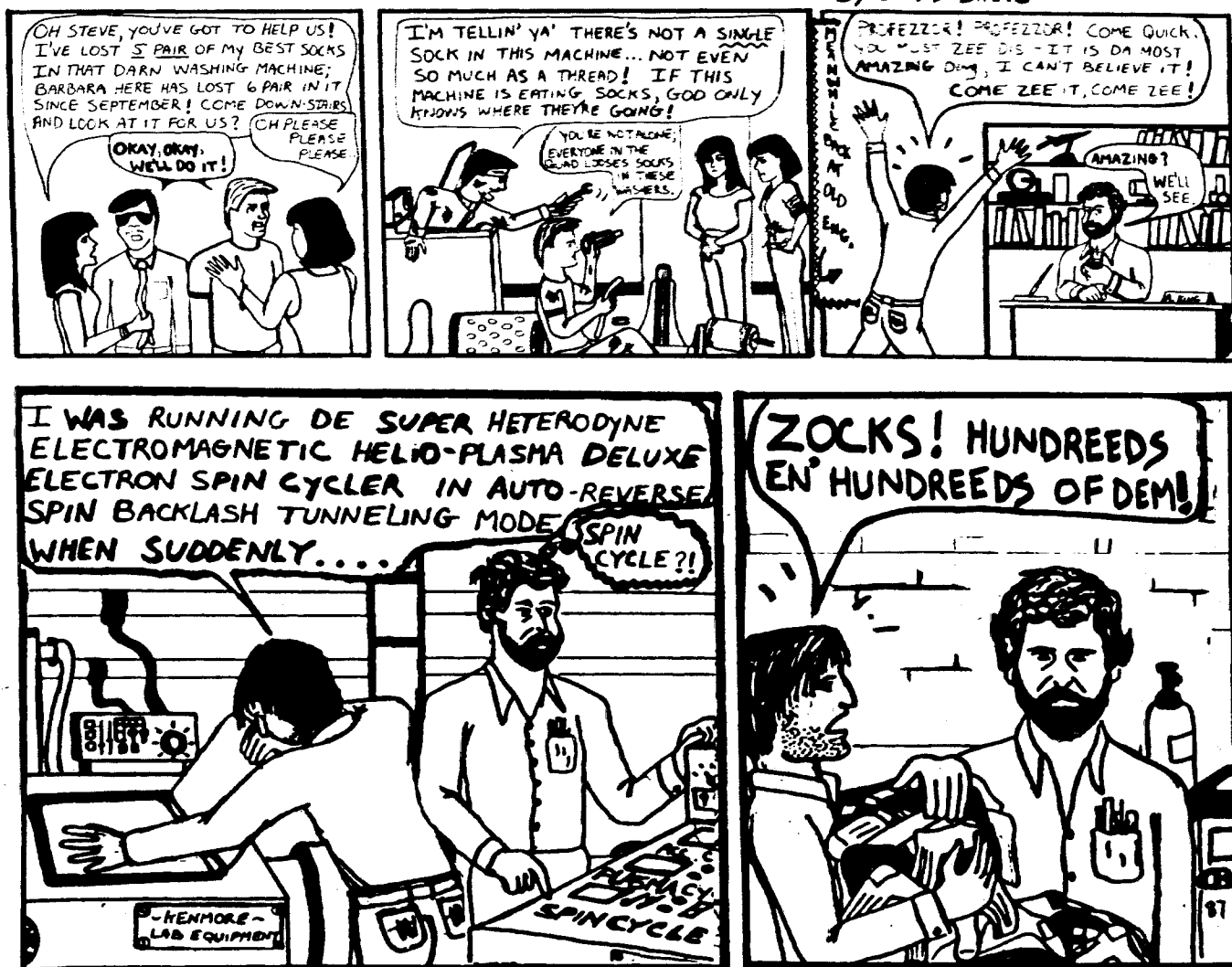


Lynn Aaron and Thomas Lemanski in Eliot Feld's "Skara Brae."

Photo by Roy Volkman

THE STONY BROOK BLUES

By DAVID BIRNS



Born Again In 45 Min.

By Ellen Montemarano

"How's Your Love Life?" a "45 minute multi-image experience" produced by Paragon Productions played at Javits 100 last Thursday under the sponsorship of Campus Crusade for Christ. Three screens were set up on the stage. Still pictures were projected on the stage, coordinated with the soundtrack. These images told the story of a man's love life, his suicide and his friends' reactions to his death.

The story begins when John meets his girlfriend. There were many wholesome scenes of their happy love life. Soon, however, John's girlfriend must leave. We see him drowning his sorrows at a bar and sadly watching the girlfriend's plane leave. He then meets a succession of girls, all of them blonde, all of them dressed in '70s style clothes. Finally he meets Michelle and all looks well.

John is not as happy in his relationship as he thought he would be. He talks with his friend and wanders off by himself. He writes a good-bye note to Michelle, but tears it up. He then kills himself with a rifle. The next thing heard is the recording of a suicide's victim's note and the actual shotgun blast that killed him.

Up to this point, only pop music was heard; after the suicide, Christian Rock music is played and dialogue is used.

(continued on page 18)

Not Just Another Jo, Marie Fecci That Is

Lisa Rosevear

JoMarie Fecci brightens urban scenes of decay with her hand-painted photographs. Chris Fitznar shows that old cars are art in his black and white photographs. Both artists work was on display in their exhibit: "Architectonics and Automobiles: Beauty and Decline" showing in the Union Gallery.

Its not just junk! Instead, the remains of cars lying in various Long Island auto graveyards are given distinct beauty in Fitznar's photos. As he explains, "I have attempted to show the inherent beauty and design in the sometimes seemingly random proliferation of auto parts, and to do so, in a way that belies any functional application they may have."

The car. Forever linked to our society, but each one temporary in our lives. Fitznar reveals many piles of auto bodies in their individual resting places at Peter's Auto Wreckers; Huntington Station, Phoenix Auto Wreckers; Bay Shore, or John's

Auto Parts; Islip.

There are stacks of car doors, layers of fenders, and heaps of axels, every part has it's own style. But, most fantastic are the hubcaps. Like snowflakes every one is different. Fritznar makes each intricately designed metal disk something to be appreciated.

The grounds keepers of these greasy cemeteries add human dimension to architectonics. Meet Willy: a cigar smoking auto wrecker. Wearing a flannel shirt, Andy stands next to stacks of rubber tires. The best is Donnie - his eyes are frantic, his hair and beard disheveled. Wearing a grease stained uniform, Donnie stands in the shambles of his office talking on the phone. Fritznar's work is precious in a down-home kind of way.

Fecci's hand-painted photographs add an odd twist of color to scenes of urban misery in "Beauty and Decline." Various cities such as London, Paris, Berlin and

New York are represented, however, each photo could be a sense of any city. Fecci is a Stony Brook student studying internal relations, she has also received a degree in advertising and graphic design from Bernard Baruch College.

Fecci shows us devastation in bright tones. Psychedelic colors light up demolished buildings, streets and sidewalks. Her cobblestone streets are sometimes yellow, her sidewalks glow in red, and there are even green and purple brick buildings. Nothing is the color of reality is the conditions of these cities — burnt-out, badly broken in a state of decomposition. Her creativity is surreal and easily her colors distort real life into something dramatically better. Wild colors make optimism prevail in the squalor.

In one photo a peace sign is plastered on a pole, yet sarcastically a colorful crumbling buildings show in the back-

(continued on page 16)



Photo by Jo Marie Fecci

"Peace Sign, Antrim Road — Belfast 1986." Original is 11x14 hand-painted photograph.

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Campus In Need of the Rich and Famous

By Derek Powers

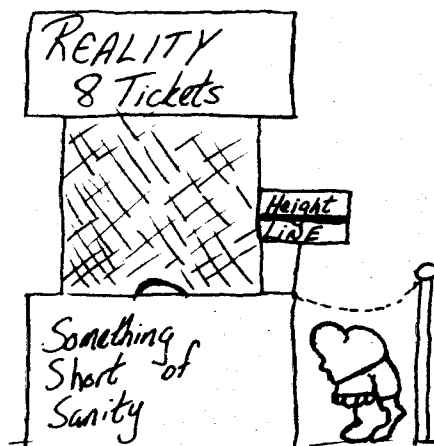
I saw Michael Jackson on the way to Chem class last week. He was rather subdued, not wearing much glitter, and was surrounded by a gang of raw meat eating muscle heads, but I saw him. At that moment I felt especially proud. I was going to school with a superstar, a five star media—teen—social idol. I've never been more psyched to go to school. I felt a surge of school spirit, my apathy gone—I was glad I had enrolled.

Well, actually, I didn't really see old M.J., but it would have been nice if I had. What this college really needs, and by all means this could be considered a response to our Provost Mr. Schubel's speech last week, in which he addressed the problem of student body apathy and dwindling enrollment, is a mega-celebrity. In order to get more students here, keep them here on weekends, and maybe even inspire some—gasp—school spirit a riot provoking celeb has got

to be talked, or bribed, into attending. Just think, wouldn't you stay for the weekend if there was a chance of bumping into the Boss at the Bridge on a Saturday night? Okay, maybe Mr. Springsteen is a little old, and will never attend Stony Brook, but just think of the possibilities. Boris Becker, shopping for schools, is lured toward Long Island and our university. Hey, we've got some new tennis courts, and we're scrambling to finish our fieldhouse, so why shouldn't he, if we call it The Boris Becker Fieldhouse. We don't necessarily need a multi million dollar professional athlete, not even an Olympic one, just one who's had their picture somewhere in the pages of Sports Illustrated. Look at the potential of these stars. Stanford's got at least two—Olympic figure skater Debbie Thomas and five-time gold medal winner Eric Heiden, and let me tell you, kids from all over the country kill to get into that school. What do we have here at SUSB,

well I hear we have one hell of a squash team, and our Equestrian club hardly ever losses. Not to take anything away from, these athletes, they've worked hard to get to the top of their sports but squash? Who's gonna pay six bills a year to come to Long Island to meet a nationally ranked squash player? I hear there is a startling blond in the Soc department who's ranked eighth in the country in tennis, but that won't draw the crowds or the fame followers we need.

So, we can't get an athlete, where do we go? We get an actor or an actress or a really hip political figure. Amy Carter, when she's not in prison, goes to Brown. There are pictures and stories in People Magazine about her all the time. Brooke Shields went to Princeton, and she did more for their enrollment than 'Buy one get one free' did for the Carvel hot fudge sundae. This is the kind of media magnet we need. We need reporters, useless stories, scandals and groupies. We can get



tour groups, visitor guides to where the stars live in the dorms, and we can sell 'Molly Ringwald Goes Here' tee-shirts in the Union and the book-store. Offer her something she can't refuse. Cash, incentives, the lecture hall renamed.

(continued on page 18)

Art Show

(continued from page 15)

ground. Most impressive is "A Camden Skyline." In this photo barbed wire fence lines the city's horizon and the sky is illuminated with fiery orange.

A sort of hallucinogenic excitement sparks Fecci's work. Her multitude of colors are vibrant and the total effect is impressive.

Both artists seem to take things in life that are often regarded as garbage and turn these subjects into something beautiful.

fireHose Not Too Hot

By Ted Schreiber

Why I Shouldn't Pan the New FIREHOSE Record?

1. Former Minutemen George Hurley and Mike Watt are in FIREHOSE.
2. I liked the Minutemen.
3. On SST Records.
4. Writing a review in this style could bring an unwanted revival of "gonzo" rock journalism in college newspapers.
5. Everyone knows that it's much more fun to write a nasty review.

Why This Record Stinks:

1. Lousy production: The "In your face" drum mix is thoroughly obnoxious.
2. Bad arrangements: The Watt/Hurley rhythm section is one of the most interesting in rock and roll. When they sound like R.E.M., there is a problem, folks!
3. Horrid Songs: If Mike and George are laying back, then the listener must really listen to the roots of the song, the lyrics and melody. These songs can't stand the scrutiny.
4. Ed FROM OHIO: He wrote the songs, played the guitar, and whined incessantly
5. Band sounds more like James Taylor than Jimi Hendrix.

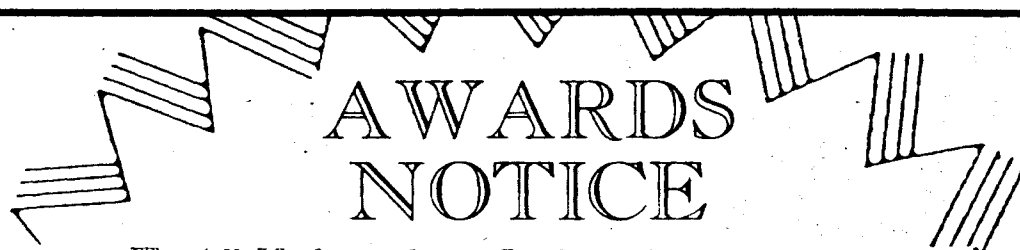
Is there Anything Good about it?

1. Yes, it's not a double album. Actually, there are a few interesting cuts on this record, but two out of fourteen is a pretty lousy average in my book.
2. Phranc, the world's hippest folksinger, makes a guest appearance.
3. Photo of Husker Du on cover.
4. I liked the Minutemen.

Ted's tip: Tape "Making the Freeway" and "Sometimes" and forget this album.

Observation of the Week - Boz Scagg's disco-era hit "Lowdown" was such a groovin' tune that when I heard it on Muzak the other day, it still sounded pretty cool.

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Economics Society Meeting-Thursday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Union room 223. Guest speaker Mr. Peter Burke, from Career Development, will discuss on-campus interviews and more. Also info on ODE (the International Economics Honor Society) and the upcoming Wall Street field trip. Refreshments. All are welcome!

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Basketball

(continued from page 20)

for the most part, they have been unable to attract blue-chip results. For this reason, the coaches deserve a lot of credit.

My favorite quotes of the year:

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, after noticing that one of his players had gotten four Fs and one D.

"Son, I think you're spending too much time on one subject."

The irrepressible Billy Tubbs, coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, after his team had edged Pitt, 86-83, on January 23.

"How many Big East teams have beaten us? None, like none. It's not like we won the World Championship. It (the Big East) is better than the Trans America Conference. Bring any of them down here. We'll kick their butts and send them back home."

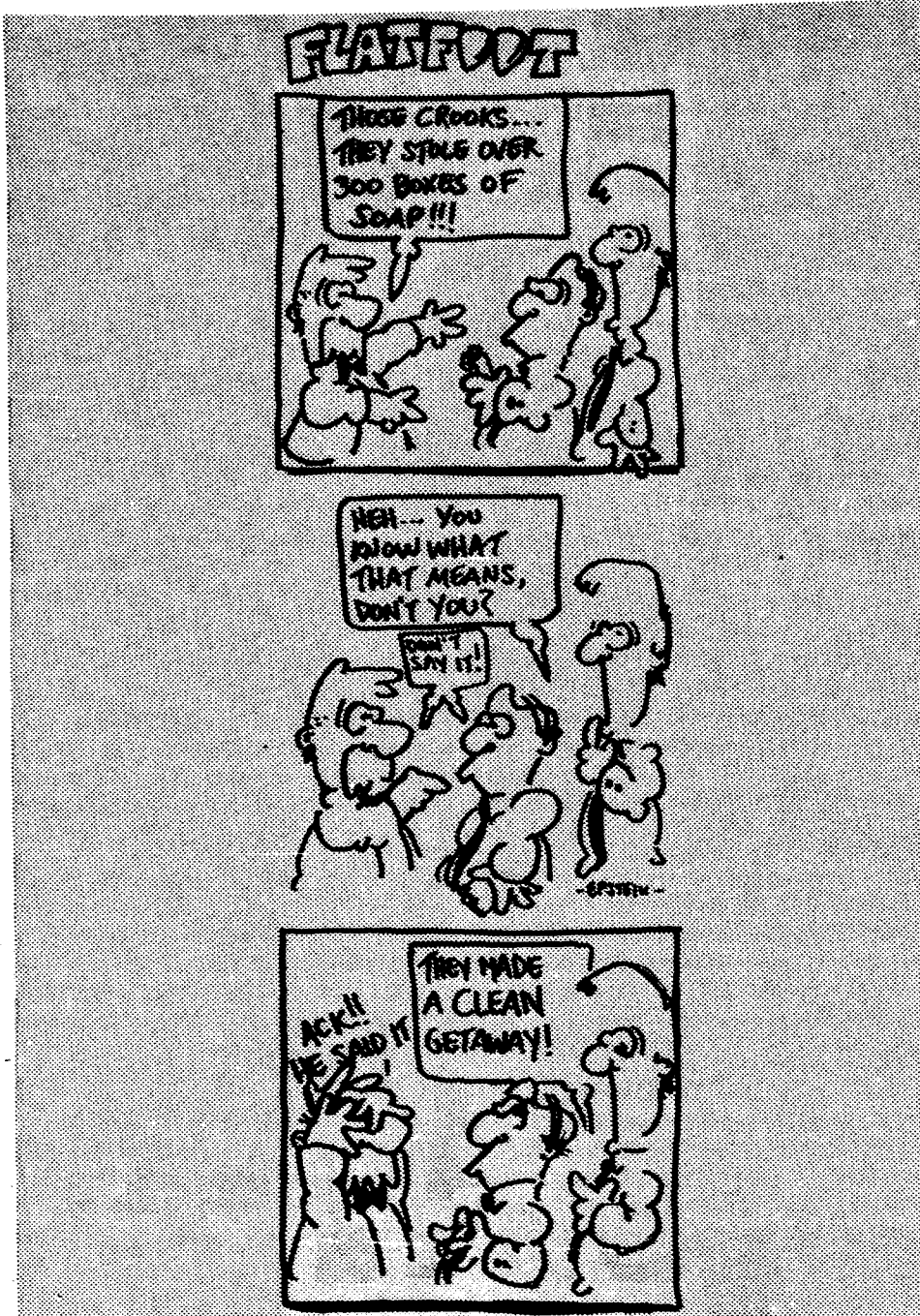
Pats Runners

(continued from page 20)

In the distance races, Bill Reed was third in the 300m run (9:19.6) and, in the mile walk, Curtis Fisher got his personal best (6:05.66) as well as the second best time in SB history. Fisher had already qualified for the TAC National Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden in the 300m walk (12:26.4). The 1-2 combo of Bob Tallman and Rich LoGrippe placed fifth and sixth respectively in the Shot Put to round out the team's honors.

You think the U.S. Olympic team might need some of these guys for the summer?

Patriot Note: The Lady Pats basketball team (15-10) ended their season on Friday afternoon when they lost, 75-54, to Nazareth in the first round of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. Anne Lo Cascio led the Lady Pats with 16 points. Barbara Boucher had 8 rebounds and a school record of nine blocked shots.



Born Again

(continued from page 14)

John's best friend begins to search for a meaning to John's death. He finds God and the rest of the movie deals with his attempts to convert Michelle.

"How's Your Love Life?" is a very interesting approach to an old sermon; that there is a vacuum in Life that only God can fill. Suicide, however, is usually more complicated than that. Most people commit suicide because of complex problems that the survivors cannot usually understand. One way to explain their deaths is to attribute it to an absence of God in their lives, but there are many people who don't follow God and yet still live through the rough times in their lives. This movie gave an important message, but I don't think it was a clear one. There are many less melodramatic ways to teach people about God.

Campus

(continued from page 16)

Research is great, academic reputation is important, but we want articles and central air in the residence halls. High School Students will always come to Stony Brook, and this may seem like a cheap and commercial way to get undergrads, but hey - walking to class with Mats Wilander or eating DAKA with Molly Ringwald would make this university one worth staying at for an entire weekend.

It is a little late to start recruitment talks with Micheal Jackson, and Bruce is a little grey to be an undergrad, but rock star Tiffany will be applying to schools soon, why not offer her a suite, even a building, with new carpeting, hot water, and central air conditioning. Then we might see a dramatic rise enrollment and a decline in campus apathy.

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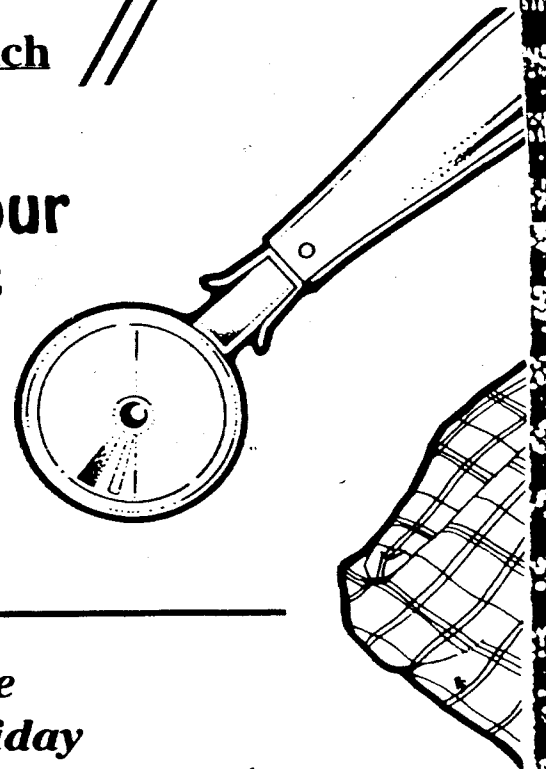
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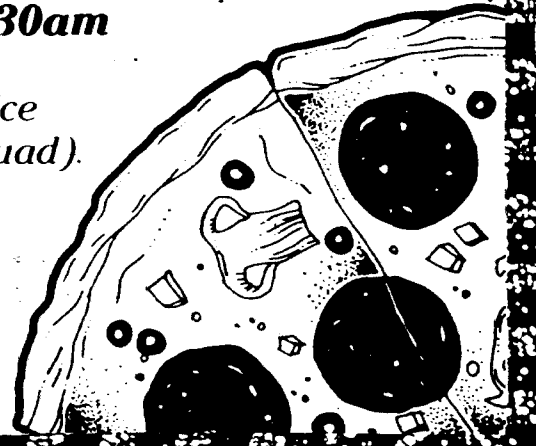
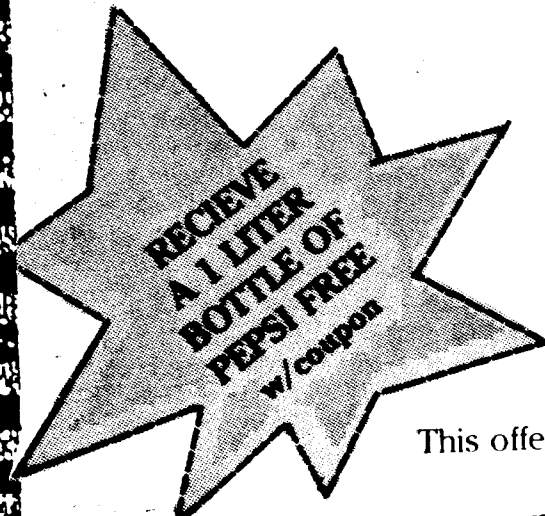
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Swimmers Finish Strong

By Heather Stein

Women's swimming is an extremely long, enduring season: from the beginning of October, throughout intersession and finishing with the Metropolitan Championships. The Met's took place February 12, 13, and 14th at Trenton State College.

Each individual, each dual meet, each practice is what the Met's are all about. Who is the best team, can best times be achieved, or what swimmer is going to the Nationals are all decided here.

Trenton State had excellent facilities. Surrounding their eight-laned pool were fourteen other teams. Each individual had a look of determination on their face and anticipation in their hearts.

Coaches walked around like chickens without their heads on. They looked more nervous than the athletes taking care of whatever had to be done to ensure a smooth operation over the course of the championships.

Stony Brook achieved second place with 640 points, succumbing to Trenton's 846 points. Third place was obtained by William Patterson at 456 points.

But, diving belonged to us. Sue Nevins placed 1st on both the 1 meter and 3 meter boards. She said "I feel better and more confident than I did during the season, but I was pretty surprised to come in first place on both boards." Also diving well for Stony Brook was Lisa Pasco.

"This was definitely a team effort," she said.

"Almost every individual scored at least once during the meet. Both Trenton and Stony Brook had large teams, but we did not have as many superstars as Trenton. But we do have great depth. I was extremely satisfied with the way this season went." Stony Brook had a record of 10 wins and 3 losses during the 87-88 season.

Unfortunately, none of the Patriots qualified for the Nationals this year. But they set a new school record for the 800 freestyle relay. The relay consisted of Candace Burghardt, Debbie Dobbs, Majbritt Hansen, and Jen Fosegan.

Outstanding swimmers for Stony Brook were Burghardt, who placed first in the 100 yd. fly, 3rd in the 200 yd. fly and 1st in the 100 yd. freestyle. Hansen placed first in the 100 yd. freestyle, 3rd in the 500 yd. freestyle and first in the 800 yd. freestyle. Dobbs placed 5th in the 200 I.M. and 6th in the 100 yd. freestyle and Fosegan placed 4th in the 200 yd. freestyle and 4th in the 500 yd freestyle. She was unable to compete in the 1600 due to nerve damage in her right arm.

Just to mention a few more excellent performances: Kirsten Shone, Kris Smawley, Cindy Andjewsky, Traci Heuer, Jo Moran, and Val Hamill all stood out.

Graduating seniors are captain Debbie Dobbs and Candace Burghardt. Both are the Patriots key butterfly and freestylers.

Bathing caps and goggles can rest aside until the 88-89 season.

Pats Runners Prevail Again

By Robert Abrams

All hail to the SB Men's Track Team! From their season's initial meet at Farmingdale College on Dec. 6, where Darian Hinds won the high jump (6'4") and the 55 meter high hurdles (7.7 sec.), to the Public Athletic Conference Championships that saw SB out-distance second-place Farmingdale, 107-95, the team was either winning a meet or contending for the top spot.

The culmination of their season was the Junior Metropolitan Indoor Track Championships at Manhattan College on January 30. No high point total was needed as the winning team, SB, amassed only 31. Included in the 31 points were many outstanding performances. Hinds took first in the 55m HH (7.9), second in the high jump (6'4") and third in the triple jump (40'5"), showing his versatility. In the 400m dash, speedster Gino Campbell placed second with an impressive 51.3. Helping the SB cause was Paul Laurent and his two second-place showings in the triple jump (42'11") and the long jump (19' 5 1/2").

Back in the MAC Meet at Fordham, sprinter Scott Hamilton ran 6.7 in the 55m to place second and qualify for the CTC and ECAC Championships, where he again ran well (6.5) but finished fourth. In the decisive race, the 4x400m relay, SB clinched the JR Met. title with a 3:29.6. The team of Odell Glenn (52.7), Hamilton (52.1), Fred Frein (53.2) and anchor leg Gino Campbell (51.6) raced to victory.

(continued on page 19)

College Basketball Season Winds Down

By Andy Russell

With the NCAA Tournament approaching, I thought that it would be a good time to take a look at what's happening in the world of Division I basketball. What follows is one person's critique and summary of the season up-to-date.

I can't believe all the heat that is being put on St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca by the by the media. Sure, the Redmen are having a mediocre season and are on the bubble as far as the NCAA's go, but you have to look at the overall picture. Carnesecca has taken his team to the NCAA's the last six years, one of the longest current streaks. He is also the dean among coaches in the Big East, which is considered by many to be the best conference in the country.

The criticism leveled most often at Carnesecca is that he holds his players back with his conservative, walk-it-up the court approach. I agree with this criticism to the extent that Boo Harvey, Michael Porter and Shelton Jones would all excel in a running game. On the other hand, you can't expect Louie to change his style after all of these years, especially when he's had so much success in recent years. It's my bet that Carnesecca will have the Redmen back on top in no time. The addition next year of ace recruits Malik Sealy, Robert Werdann and Chuck Sproling, combined with returnees Harvey, Porter and Jason Williams, should give the Redmen's opponents all that they can handle.

Who's the number 1 team in America? Sorry Temple, but it's clearly Purdue. The Boilermakers, led by the outstanding trio of Troy Lewis, Todd Mitchell and Everette Stephens, look like a team on a mission. Obviously eager to quiet whispers that they

choke at tournament time, (they haven't gone further than the second round in recent years) the Boilermakers are playing their best ball of the year as the Big Ten season winds down. Recent wins over Michigan and Indiana have been most impressive.

As far as Temple goes, I feel that they are an extremely talented club. Their recent win at North Carolina proves that. However, several things point to them not making the Final Four, the first being their over-reliance on freshman guard Mark Macon. As good as he is, he's still a freshman, and I have my doubts as to how any 18-year old in his first NCAA Tournament. A second thing working against Temple is that three-point specialist Mike Vreeswyk is very streaky. Although most outside shooters tend to fall into this category, Vreeswyk has taken it to an extreme. He sometimes misses his first half dozen shots before knocking in four or five in a row. If he happens to run into a cold spell during the Tournament, Temple could be in a lot of trouble. Finally, I feel that Temple's lack of depth will come back to haunt them.

With the demise of UCLA and the PAC-10 conference, the West had become comatose in recent years as far as college basketball is concerned. The networks paid little attention to western teams and prize recruits fled the warm weather for the Midwest and East.

Things have begun to change this year. No less than five western teams are currently in the Top 20. Besides UNLV, who Jerry Tarkanian has fashioned into a perennial powerhouse, Wyoming, Arizona, BYU and Loyola of California have all joined college basketball's elite. What makes the success of these four schools are the more remarkable is that

(continued on page 19)

Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Patriot hoop star **Scott Walker** earned *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week* honors for the week. He scored 49 points in Patriot wins over Pratt and Plattsburgh State. Walker recently surpassed the 1,000 point mark for his career at Stony Brook.

