

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
March 7, 1988
Volume 31, Number 39

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

Officers Injured, Students Arrested in Union

By Mary Lou Lang

University officials placed a temporary ban on alcohol at special events in the Student Union after four Public Safety officers were injured — three of whom were treated in the hospital — and seven students arrested in the Union Bi-Level last Thursday night.

Two officers were treated at University Hospital for knee and back injuries, and another was treated at Mather Hospital for an cut near his eye, according to police records. The officers were treated and released. Another officer suffered wrist, ankle, and knee injuries but did not require hospital treatment. Though there were no reported injuries of students, photos taken of the arrested students showed two with injuries.

A scuffle between two students at a Kelly-D sponsored party in the Bi-Level escalated into a chaotic situation, according to Public Safety officers. The officers who were stationed at the party called for backup a little while after midnight.

Students began to push, shove, and hit the officers, according to Public Safety records. Four students jumped on one officer's back, causing the officer's back injury. Another student kicked in a window, and another threw newspapers in the face of an officer.

Six students arrested were charged with either resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, or both. Another student was charged with riot in the second degree. A person is guilty of riot in this degree, according to the New York State Penal Law, when he or she, along with four or more people, "engages in tumultuous and violent conduct ... intentionally or recklessly causes or creates a grave risk of causing public harm." Suffolk County police responded to the scene about

45 minutes after the fight broke out. They made one of the seven arrests.

All students were served appearance tickets and must appear in First District Court in Hauppauge. They must also appear before the Student Judiciary.

About ten officers responded to the scene. No nightsticks or mace were used by the Public Safety officers.

According to officers, the initial fight broke out about 12:05 a.m. at which time a few arrests were made. The party was closed down about 12:15 and students began to get rowdy, Public Safety officers said.

Lieutenant Daniel Clarke said that everyone was cleared out of the Union by pulling the fire alarm. No one was allowed to re-enter except those at the End of the Bridge. Clarke said that a large group of students gathered outside the G and H Quad exit of the Union.

Someone in the crowd, Clarke said, kicked in a window near the exit. While he and a fellow officer — Paul Kaiser — searched for the person who kicked in a window, Kaiser was punched in the eye by someone in the crowd, Clarke said. Four people jumped on Clarke and Kaiser, he said. More arrests were then made. The crowd, he said, "kept getting louder, cursing, shouting obscenities." Clarke said that there were many intoxicated people and the scene was a "frenzy."

Many students who were at the scene said that Public Safety mishandled the situation.

William Becchina, a member of the band that played at the party, said that Public Safety officers acted "very unprofessionally." He said that he witnessed Public Safety officers grabbing his friend and tearing at his shirt. His friend was "dragged to the ground" by the officers, he said. Becchina said that his friend was verbally abusive to the officers.

According to Lieutenant James Lantier, the situation was "handled very well."

Annie Chochran said that she was at the party and called the Suffolk County police after witnessing signs of abuse. "Public Safety was getting ... angry ... they did not seem like police." Chochran said that she "was really afraid" and she called the county police. She said that although students did get verbally abusive, Public Safety showed a "complete lack of rationalism."

Detective Winston Kerr said that he witnessed no signs of abuse on the part of Public Safety. "We did what we had to do to keep from escalating the situation," he said. Kerr said that in confrontational situations, that the goal is to separate the "bad guys" from the rest of the crowd. However, this was difficult since there was a crowd of about 400 people, he said, and people started to interfere with the officers as they attempted to make arrests.

"It wasn't perfect, but with the conditions it was the best we could do," Kerr said, adding that Public Safety could have handled the situation better if there were more officers.

Joseph Lopez, a senior, was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. He said that as he went to leave through the G- and H-quad exit, he was grabbed by officers. Lopez said that the officers cracked his head on the ground while they arrested him. He did not, however, request treatment at the hospital. Lopez had a bruise on his head which was apparent in the photos taken of him by Public Safety.

Chris Beach, the audio visual manager at the party, said, "I would say they [Public Safety] lost their cool and overreacted." Beach said that he did not witness any of the

(continued on page 3)



Statesman: Andrew Mohan

Derek Hernandez and other students clean up broken window glass in Whitman College.

Who Threw That Lead Pipe?

Just as Craig Raphael was about to serve the ping-pong ball the window shattered. The newly furnished Whitman Pub was marred on Friday night when a metal object was thrown through one of the windows. The pub is located in the basement of Whitman college and is about 20 feet below ground level.

The unseen vandal apparently fled while Howard Gale, Erik Johnson, and Raphael were surprised by the sudden incident. The three residents of Whitman College looked for the vandal with no success.

It was almost nine-thirty when the three ping-pong players said they heard the crash, and turned their heads to see a hole in the window approximately ten inches across. The rest of the window was webbed with cracks dividing it into small cube like chunks, they said. Most of the separated pieces of glass fell apart within ten minutes under the win-

dow's own weight.

Gale, the Vice President of Whitman's LEG, contacted Public Safety. Gale said that the officers arrived within 15 minutes, knocked out the remaining glass, and contacted the Physical Plant.

At 10:45 Maurice Gainey, the RHD, with the voluntary help of Derik Hernandez, Daniel Morin, and Fred Graham began to clean up the glass and wait for the Physical Plant's carpenters to come. By midnight the Physical Plant employees boarded up the empty window and the students cleaned up the glass.

The Whitman Pub is open to residents for ping-pong and on Thursday nights a LEG meeting is held and a movie shown. Raphael, one of the ping-pong players said, "I was winning, it made it a bit worse."

—Andy Mohan



George Marshall

Campus Offers Trash Training

By Ray Parish

University officials said last week that all of the campus' laboratory workers will receive training in the handling of hazardous waste — training that should help keep Stony Brook University in good standing with the Town of Brookhaven landfill. Last year, a dispute with workers at the landfill over "objectionable material" forced the university to cart its unwelcome garbage to Pennsylvania, according to George Marshall, director of Environmental Health and Safety.

Until early February, the university paid about \$20,000 a month to have garbage from its Health Sciences Center and Life Sciences Division carted to out-of-state landfills, said Marshall. University officials hope the new plan, which includes training workers

(continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Call 632-6821 everyday to find out more about these and other campus events, or call to announce your community event.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Poetry Reading

Robert Bly, one of the most widely read American poets, will read his work in the Poetry Center on the second floor of the Humanities Building at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

"The Extreme Manifestations of Germanic Culture"

Professor Andreas Mielke of the German Department will discuss this topic as part of the Keller International Studies Lecture Series in Lounge 363 of Keller College in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad.

"Human Monoclonal Antibodies: From Laboratory Curiosity to Commercial Production"

Dr. Nolah H. Sigal from Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratory will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Life Sciences 038 as part of the Distinguished Corporate Science Lecture Series.

"The Front"

American Classic movie at 7 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium. Admission \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

"Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex"

American Classic movie at 9:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium. Admission is \$.50 w/SUSB ID, \$1 w/out.

Latin Debt Crisis Lecture

Ed Boorstein, economic advisor to Castro and Allende will talk on the debt crisis in Latin America, and the United States' involvement in the situation at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Union Fireside Lounge. The event is sponsored by HOLA and T.W.R.C.. All are welcome.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

"The Atomic Cafe"

The Arms Control Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center will present this film at the first showing of its new "War and Peace" film series at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Chemistry building. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

"Voyager Photometry of Saturn's F Ring"

Maureen Ockert from NASA will speak at 4 p.m. in the ESS building room 450.

"Polyester"

This cult film will be shown in the Student Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m.. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Academic Calendar

Last day of classes before spring break. Classes will resume Monday March 21.

SEND INFORMATION TO CALENDAR, P.O. BOX AE, STONY BROOK, NY 11790 or TO STATESMAN, ROOM 075 OF THE STONY BROOK UNION.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

inches of snow blanketed the area, delaying many Major League Baseball season openers.

Nonetheless, average daily high temperatures will rise from the 40s now to the 70s by early June. This increase will be slow initially as the surrounding Atlantic Ocean waters are still only in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Thus, on many afternoons when inland areas reach the balmy 60s, Long Island will only be in the 40s.

The last frost will occur across the Island on a variety of dates. Central Island locations from Hauppauge across to Holbrook and out to West Hampton can still see frost through early or middle May. But in areas near the ocean such as

Bay Shore and Moriches, and in urban areas, the mercury will probably not dip to frosty levels after middle to late April.

Over the next several days, conditions will generally be seasonable. A touch of light rain early in the week will give way to pleasant sunshine by midweek. This is in contrast to our unsettled wintery raw mix that fell last Friday across the area. Areas just to the north received significant snow accumulations from that same coastal storm. Nonetheless, regardless of daytime highs this week, nights will still be frosty as the mercury chills to the 20s over the island. Finally, whether the upcoming break takes you to sunny beaches or leaves you locally, enjoy!

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Doctors Appointed Editors

Paul Baer, D.D.S., and Vincent Iacono, D.M.D., of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, have been appointed editors of "Periodontal Case Reports," the official publication of the Northeastern Society of Periodontists.

Baer, professor and chairman of the Periodontics Department and chief of Periodontic Service at University Hospital, has been teaching at Stony Brook since 1973. He earned a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and received a doctorate of dental surgery and certificate in periodontology from Columbia University. He lives in Stony Brook.

Baer, who has published nearly 150 articles, has co-written two books and contributed to five others. A member of numerous dental societies, he is a diplomat of the American Board of Periodontology, past president of the Northeastern Society of Periodontists, past president of the New York State Society of Periodontists and past president and founder of the Greater Washington Society of Periodontists.

Iacono of Port Jefferson has been teaching at the university since 1974. He earned a bachelor's degree from New York University and received a doctorate of dental medicine and a certificate in periodontology and oral medicine from Harvard University School of Dental Medicine. In 1974, he earned a certificate in immunology from Forsyth Dental Center in Boston.

Iacono was recently elected president for the Long Island Society of Osseointegration, a Long-Island based dental implant society. He is also president-elect of the Northeastern Society of Periodontists, the largest educational component of the American Academy of Periodontology. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Periodontology and serves on the National Institute of Dental Research Programs Advisory Committee and Review Committee for Clinical Centers in Periodontal Research.

University Hospital Photo Contest

The University Hospital Auxillary is sponsoring its second annual phot contest. The contest is open to amateur or professional photographers.

The contest seeks the finest color photographs for permanent exhibition on the walls of University Hospital. The two categories for entries are color prints and slides. Entries must be received by April 1st.

The entries will be judged by a panel of professional photographers, including Harvey Weber, of *Newsday*, Morton Rosen of Brookhaven National Laboratories, and Michael Edelson, Associate Pro-

fessor of Art at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook.

The first, second, and third place prize winners in slide and print categories will receive 20" by 30" mounted enlargements of their work, and duplicate enlargements will be displayed in the lobby of University Hospital for one year. All entries receiving an honorable mention will be enlarged and mounted and displayed in various other locations in the hospital.

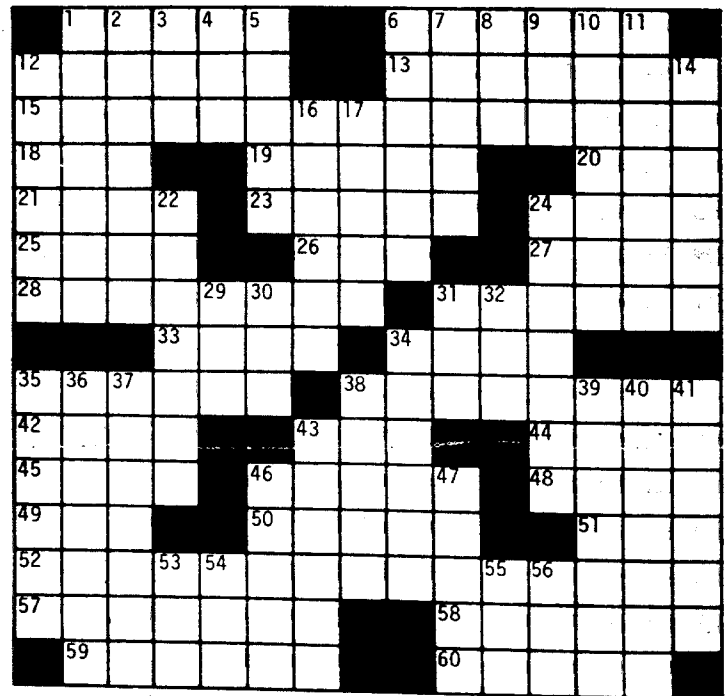
Flutist Rampal Performs at S.B.

The World-renowned flutist Jean-

Pierre Rampal will perform at the S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook on March 24 at 8p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Rampal's program features 18th century music for flute written by members of the Bach family. Among these are two sonatas for flute and harpsichord by Johann Sebastian Bach and one by his son, Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach. Stony Brook music professor, Samuel Baron will be Rampal's duet partner in flute duets by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | | |
| 1 Reef | 45 — antique | 14 Biological classes |
| 6 Ancient Italian | 46 Makes the first bid | 16 Points opposite to the zenith |
| 12 Well-balanced | 48 Half of movie team | 17 "Best Actor" of 1938 |
| 13 — grounds | 49 Mr. Whitney | 22 Payment |
| 15 Notorious queen (2 wds.) | 50 Part of a carpentry joint | 24 Marine mollusks |
| 18 Small demon | 51 Suffix for real | 29 Suffix for simple |
| 19 Merds | 52 Well-known general (3 wds.) | 30 Likely |
| 20 Japanese money | 57 Having floors | 31 College in L.A., Southern — |
| 21 Spanish rivers | 58 Those beyond help | 32 College major |
| 23 Proverb | 59 Sweet | 34 Sift, as grain |
| 24 Sneaker part | 60 A great number of | 35 Greg Louganis, et al. |
| 25 Speed unit | | 36 Spotted cats |
| 26 Slangy diamonds | | 37 North American deer |
| 27 Roman road | | 38 Wicked person |
| 28 Hygienic | | 39 Laid a new floor |
| 31 Tourist accessory | | 40 Pencil parts |
| 33 Boston — | | 41 — "Inferno" |
| 34 Distort | | 43 — Gonzales |
| 35 College lecturer | | 46 Fine fur |
| 38 Free from impurities | | 47 Becomes tangled |
| 42 Words of de-termination | | 53 Work unit |
| 43 Trigonometry abbreviation | | 54 Inlet |
| 44 Japanese monastery | | 55 Bird of Mythology |
| | | 56 Watson and Crick discovery |

Solution On Page 18

Campus Offers Garbage Class

(continued from page 1)

and monitoring hazardous waste, will ensure workers' safety while reducing the cost of carting, Marshall said.

After landfill workers found "objectionable material" — needles, tubing, syringes, and intravenous bags — in a load of garbage from the life sciences building last September, the landfill refused that building's garbage until an agreement could be reached, Marshall said.

Since then, the landfill and several area hospitals reached an agreement regarding the disposal of hazardous waste. And to stick to the agreement, the university is training its lab workers to separate hazardous and non-hazardous wastes.

As part of the agreement, according to Marshall, landfill workers have the right to inspect any load of garbage from the university before it is dumped — at the expense of the university. Also, he said, custodial workers know to check for objectionable material in the garbage before it leaves the university. In February, he said, custodial workers noticed such material in a life sciences dumpster and halted the dumpster's removal so the garbage could be checked.

Marshall said that the response to the training program — which offers single half-hour seminars to lab and custodial workers — has improved since the programs inception last year. He said he has asked departments to urge their lab workers and student researchers to attend the seminars. Marshall hopes that each of the university's laboratory personnel will have attended a training session by the end of March.

Karen Wood, a post-doctoral fellow in the department of neurobiology, attended a training seminar last month with her lab partner. "We're both, for our own personal safety, conscious of procedures," she said. Wood and her partner regularly use radioactive substances to trace the flow of chemicals in experiments, she said.

Guidelines distributed in the seminars instruct lab workers to dispose of radioactive, chemical, or infectious waste in special recepticals, separate from general refuse. The recepticals — some designed to contain radiation, others to hold needles — are picked up by Environmental Health and Safety workers and handed over to a special contractor licensed to handle such waste.

According to Marshall, the guidelines are based on the

waste-handling program at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Marshall said that the new measures have almost doubled the amount of material disposed as "potentially infectious" and have reduced general refuse by half.

University officials have expressed hope that Stony Brook's waste-management program will also lessen problems with general refuse such as paper waste from offices. Tony Aydinalp, assistant vice president for Facilities, said, "We want to push [paper] recycling to as great an extent as possible."

Associate Professor Sheldon Reavon of the technology and society department has studied waste-management programs and is currently researching the handling of radioactive waste. Reavon said that his EST 191 class in "Technology Assessment" will be looking into the university's management of low-level radioactive waste as a class project this semester.

Reavon called the new program "just the beginning of Stony Brook's efforts." He said that research at the university could help alleviate not only Stony Brook University's garbage problems but Long Island's problem as well. Long Island will face a garbage crisis in the next few years, he said, as landfills are shut down forcing alternative dumping sites and disposal methods.

Ban on Alcohol

(continued from page 1)

arrests but did hear students verbally abusing Public Safety. "I wouldn't have wanted to be in their [Public Safety's] situation," he said.

According to a press release by University News Service, a suspension of alcohol at special events in the Union is in effect until the alcohol policy is reviewed. The release stated that the sponsors of the party in the Bi-Level on Thursday violated the alcohol policy in terms of the limit of alcohol allowed, and the time limit placed on consumption of alcohol. The sponsors, the release stated, also did not separate those of legal drinking age from those who were underage.

A press conference is scheduled for Monday morning, in University President John Marburger's conference room to address alcohol policy.



Devi Balkrishnan dancing at the HOLI event.

Festival of Colors

HOLI '88: This event sponsored by Club India took place in the Student Union on Sunday night. The event celebrates Holi, an annual Indian "Festival of Colors" which celebrates the triumph of good over evil.

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Su-Bir Chattopadhyay, Economics
 John Holzaepfel, Music
 Marc Weissburg, Ecology & Evolution
 Linda Wicks, Anthropology

Thursday, March 10 7:30pm
 Room 214, Harriman Hall

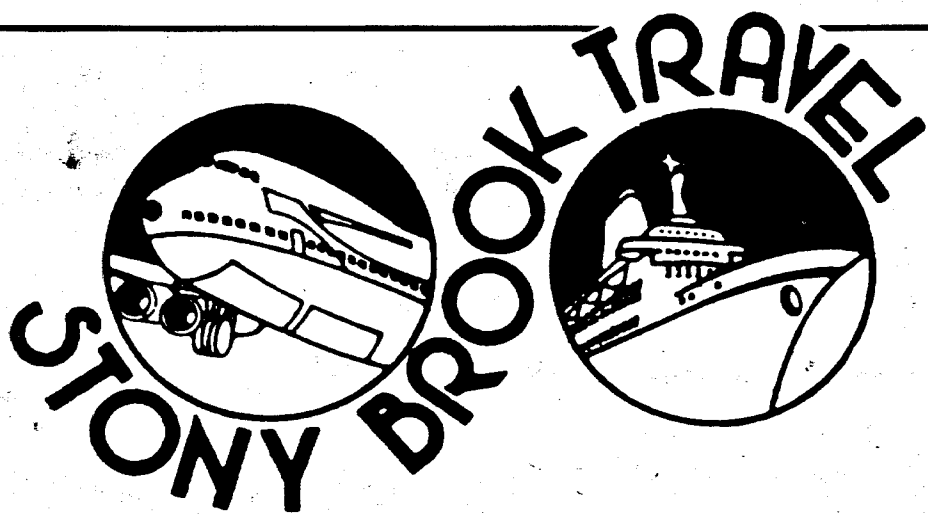
Refreshments will follow

This series has received funding and support from the Graduate Student Organization, the Office of Student Affairs and the Graduate School



Thank you for the opportunity and challenge of becoming part of **CHROMA COPY** - I'm really excited, happy, thrilled a bit nervous, anxious, etc..! **Overjoyed, Elated** (you know...all that mushy stuff) See you on the 21st!!

Yours Truly,
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Protests for Minority Rights

By the College Press Service

While an almost-weeklong occupation of a University of Massachusetts at Amherst building that ended Feb. 16 focuses attention on ongoing racial tensions on the nation's campuses, minority students at other schools continued to complain of mistreatment and administrators kept apologizing for it.

At the University of Iowa, for example, law school Dean N. William Hines apologized for an anecdote told by federal Judge Gerald Heaney, who related a story to a Jan. 30 campus banquet about a "Negro" defendant dressed in loud clothes and lots of jewelry.

The story led some students to walk out of the banquet in protest. Hines apologized in writing to "anyone who was offended by the judge's remarks."

Heaney, Hines added has a 22-year judicial record as "a champion of the downtrodden" and a "civil rights activist."

University of Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter, meanwhile, issued a statement denouncing as "distasteful and invidious" a flier circulated at College Park last semester that offended Arab students.

The anonymously written flier was a fake ad for "Arab Extra Dry," and prompted 28 campus groups to petition Slaughter to make a broad anti-discrimination statement.

Campuses, in short, University of Michigan official Henry Johnson told a national conference on campus racism at Northern Illinois University Feb. 4, "are truly under seige" by racist fliers, graffiti, vandalism and verbal affronts.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, for example, campus police say two white students and seven of their friends harassed a black dorm receptionist in late January, and then ran through dorm hallways shouting racial slurs.

"But the good thing," Johnson told the campus racism conference the same day Penn charged the two students with racial harassment, "is it's forcing us to really come to grips with the fact that we can't continue to do business as usual."

Added William Hall of the U.S. Dept. of Justice, "we've seen an upsurge in racial problems. There has been a perceptible increase in the number and intensity of racial violence at institutions of higher learning."

Hall predicted that minority students like those at Massachusetts would continue to protest in ever more dramatic fashion until administrators provide more programs meeting their needs.

"You'd better be prepared to deal with them," Hall warned the 350 officials from campuses around the country, "or be ready to spend a lot of sleepless nights."

Even before he began to negotiate with the 100-some students who occupied the New Africa House at UMass Feb. 11, UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey expressed his sympathy for the students and promised not to have any of them arrested.

The students were angered by a Feb. 7 incident in which five white students allegedly beat two black students at a party, and by the actions of the campus police that same night, when they rounded up black people for a lineup as they searched for a group suspected of harassing UMass women.

The students swore they wouldn't leave New Africa House until Duffey agreed to suspend the five students and the police officers involved in the roundup.

The students finally ended the sit-in Feb. 16 after agreeing to let the courts review the cases first, but getting Duffey to agree to change student conduct codes to allow him to make racial harassment a cause for suspension, to devote more funds to minority programs and recruiting, and to renovate New Africa House.

Sometimes, however, the protests don't work. Ohio State University announced it had signed still another black high school football player for its team, despite the efforts of the Coalition Against Racism in Colleges and Universities, which on Jan. 8 asked black athletes to boycott OSU.

OSU is reluctant, coalition member Charles Ross said, to hire black coaches or faculty members.

Nevertheless, OSU announced on Jan. 28 it had signed star running back Buster Howe, and that black athletes Lawrence Funderburke, Sonny Ray Jones and O.J. McDuffie remain interested in attending the school.

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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Election Board Chairperson

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Spring Fest '88

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March 3 - Polity Suite

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Central Hall - Room 037

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Students Should Not Dump on the Campus

The broken windows and graffiti are the two most apparent types of vandalism which mar the appearance of this university's buildings. These along with the trash which is strewn from one edge of this campus to the other do more damage to the university than one might think. The students and the administration of SUNY Stony Brook should be concerned with the appearance of campus buildings and grounds and make a concerted effort to curb the destructive forces which obscure the university's beauty.

The university has already done a great deal to keep the university clean and neat. There are a great number of trash receptacles all over campus. The landscaping the university has invested has improved the appearance of the core of the campus greatly. However, the university can allocate some funds to improve the cosmetics of the grounds in more subtle ways. For example, why doesn't the administration replace the glass windows in many of the buildings with plexiglass? Regular glass may be more attractive in the short run, but how attractive is a broken window? They could also have the custodial staff and groundskeepers remove the graffiti that has been up for a great deal of time. These investments may not glamorize the campus, but they will make a noticeable difference in the long run.

Although the university administration can do some to improve the appearance of the campus, most of the responsibility lies in the hands of the students. It is the students after all who are responsible for most of the vandalism which plagues the campus. Why do students senselessly destruct property which their money paid to build and maintain? Why do they insist on destroying the appearance of the place they spend three-fourths

of the year living in and looking at? So many students criticize this campus and its appearance, can't they see how much it could be improved if they would just abstain from their careless, destructive acts?

There are plenty of garbage cans located all over campus and still students drop trash on the ground. This is an abhorant, lazy practice. Because students have easy access to trashcans, this behavior is unforgivable. Just think how much better the grounds of this university would look if they were free from candy wrappers, soda cans, and cigarette butts? The reward would be great and the effort minimal. How much effort does it take for students to take the trash they have to the nearest garbage can instead of dropping it on the ground?

The students are also to blame for the broken windows and the graffiti which mars the appearance of almost every building on campus. What is the mentality of the destructors who leave a potentially attractive building with ugly scrawls, and gapping windows which soon call for plywood replacements? The fact that students tear down and deface their environment and then complain about its appearance leaves little room for sympathy on the university's part, and rightly so. What

incentive does the university have for maintaining the university's complexion to the best of its ability if the students promptly destroy every improvement which is made?

The students should be aware, as the administration most definitely is, that the appearance of the university has a great impact on those who visit with the thought of attending as well as the parents of the students who do attend. What kind of image do visitors take away from this battered and garbage cluttered campus? Will they think twice about coming here or sending their children here?

Do you ever notice how during the first week of classes, or throughout the summer months the campus looks so different — so clean! This shoots holes in the theory that townies are responsible for all the damage. The townies are here year round, the students are not.

The students should remember how they enjoy the appearance of a clean well-maintained campus and cooperate with administration to keep it that way throughout the year. The effort is minimal. The students don't have to go out of their way to keep the campus clean and intact, they simply have to refrain from lazy, destructive behavior.

Statesman

Spring 1988

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Marge Rose weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.



LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

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

Both must be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Student Union, room 075.

LETTERS

Preston Claims Misrepresentation

To the Editor:

Normally I do not respond to mis-quotes or statements out of context attributed to me by the press. In fact, this will mark the first time I have replied to such an occurrence in the *Statesman*. However, I believe the inaccurate portrayal of my view of the recent rape incident on campus requires a response.

Briefly I want to state in the strongest possible manner that the *only* individuals responsible for the rape in this and all such incidents are the individuals committing the rape. Rape is, I believe, a sick act of violence against women that is *not* invited by the victim.

Over the past several days I have responded to inquiries from various media on and off campus regarding the recent rape incident. In all instances I have tried unsuccessfully to get the media to give more attention to the real issue at hand — violent behavior of men against women. This is a problem that is growing nationally and appears to be increasing on campus. I have and will continue to try to get the campus community to look beyond security, guest policy and alcohol issues. We must, and I am committed to finding more ways, to educate and change the attitudes of our male students that result in any violent behavior (assault, abuse or rape) against women.

Frederick R. Preston
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Editors' Note: Statesman stands by the opinions expressed in its March 2 editorial, "Rape Victim Not to Blame." For the sake of clarity, however, the editors wish to point out one detail: the editorial took issue with comments made by a campus official — and others who said similar things — about the circumstances surrounding the rape and not the attack itself. Its intention was not to accuse the official of blaming the victim for the attack.

Statesman stands by the accuracy of the quotes in the March 2 front-page article, "Security and Alcohol Questioned in Rape."

Victim Blameless

To the Editor:

Thank you for the editorial, "Rape Victim Not to Blame." I too was appalled by the remark, "You've got to look at where the responsibility lies..."

I have been involved in Assault and Rape Prevention Programs on this campus since 1975. During this time I have often felt I am swimming against the tide.

Your editorial was right on the mark. "The whole notion of blaming the victim in a rape incident... is unfair, unjust and disgusting."

The attitude of blaming the victim is prevalent in our society. Women have to constantly look over our shoulders to watch out, and protect ourselves from men looking to take our freedom away. We are made to feel unsafe when we try to enjoy the same freedoms as men. It is outrageous when we are then blamed for our victimization.

The editorial was well written. The points it made are very important. These points need to be repeated often and continuously. Please continue to print editorials on this matter.

Thank you again for addressing this remark on where the responsibility lies. You printed what was needed to be said.

Jeanette Hotmer

Incorrect Correction

To the Editor:

While reading the article, "Senate Looks to Pare Polity" (*Statesman*, 2/25/88), I discovered two glaring misrepresentations. I immediately brought this to the attention of one of your editors, who assured me that a correction would be made in the following issue. Although a correction wasn't in the next issue (due to being "lost") one was in the March 3 issue. Unfortunately, the correction was incorrect.

Even though the *Statesman* isn't a Student Polity funded club, we at Student Polity make every effort to support it. I personally bring down two full pages of advertising per week. Your Art Director, Andi Summs, does a consistently outstanding job with the Student Polity page, as well as with the numerous ads brought down by individual Student Polity sponsored clubs. In addition, many of your editors and staff are welcome visitors to the Student Polity Suite.

My point is that, in my opinion, Student Polity and *Statesman* have a good working relationship with one another. I would also assume that the *Statesman* staff are familiar with the name that adorns the checks I bring down once a week to pay for advertising. Not Lisa Garcia, the Senior Class Representative, not Lisa Gonzales, whoever she may be, but the Student Polity Treasurer, Lisa Miller. This is an admittedly small error, one that brought us at Student Polity a few laughs. But it also undermined the credibility of the *Statesman* as a responsible journalistic endeavor. Not only did the *Statesman* make an error once, but again in their correction. Student Polity does, and will continue to support the *Statesman*, but come on people, get it together.

Don Lukenbill
Public Relations Coordinator
Student Polity Association

Editor's Note: Statesman regrets the error and will be more careful in the future. We wish to point out, however, that our Art Director is Cindy Sims, not Andi Summs.

Students Abused

To the Editor:

Never before have I witnessed the atrocities inflicted upon Stony Brook students by our own Public Safety officers. I am outraged by

the manner in which public safety handled a petty scuffle between two individuals. This *common* incident resulted in the incarceration of at least four individuals and the harassment of numerous others including myself.

Students were being pushed, *hit* and verbally abused for no apparent reason. As a consequence of these *criminal* actions, Stony Brook students reacted, by protesting *verbally* against Public Safety's misapplication of power. Instead of ignoring these complaints, Public Safety became more hostile, shouting back at students: "Shut the f--- up" etc. When Public Safety realized that the students weren't going to suppress their *legal right* to speak out against Public Safety's imbecility, Public Safety began to grab protestors, violently throwing them down to the floor, placing handcuffs around their wrists, and closing them to a fit that was extremely painful.

It truly ruptures my heart to see my fellow university classmates being treated as if they were escaped felons! I plead in behalf of all those taken into custody, that every student that was present on March 3, 1988 in the bi-level and also to the rest of you who might be *victimized* in the future by Pubic Safety's unreasoned abuse, file a complaint to Mr. Marburger's office; to prevent a delightful evening from turning into an *unnecessary* nightmare!

Edward J. Negron
Founder and President
Debate Club

Tear Down "Tent City"

To the Editor:

Isn't it about time we got rid of "Tent City?" Having served its purpose, the display is now little more than a shabby eyesore contributing to the general sleazy appearance of our campus. It has outlived its significance as a protest, and now joins the ranks of campus blights such as "frat rocks," overflowing garbage cans and litter.

I have taken my complaint before members of the GSO twice. The argument they offered for the dump's existence was that it had a shock effect which draws media attention, and that it is a display of their first Amendment Rights. I disagree. First of all, it's fairly obvious that the display isn't doing much besides attracting vandals, and secondly, "Tent City" is a violation of all of our aesthetic rights. I would in effect be doing the same thing if I permanently parked the remains of my car on the Academic Mall in protest of the lunar surface we call Loop Road. The GSO has had a fair shake in that we have been tolerant of "Tent City" this long. Now perhaps they can return the favor by cleaning up.

Peter Esser

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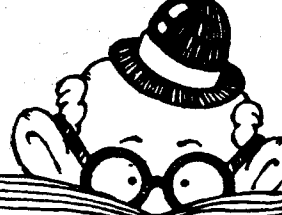
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SOMETHING TO SAY? WRITE TO STATESMAN

Students Should Care About Rape Victims

By David Gdula

I am completely appalled at the apparent lack of compassion and understanding of many of my fellow students about a subject that has been very prominent on campus this past week. The subject is rape.

As many students know (but few seem to care), there were two rapes on campus in the course of one week: one occurred in the Social and Behavioral Sciences building, the other occurred in my own dorm, Cardozo College. Due to questions regarding professionalism, I was forbidden to express my views on the subject in my role as secretary of my building legislature and my comments were subsequently censored. Therefore, I am writing to express my views as a student; one who is concerned about these disgusting occurrences and the apparent lack of attention to them on the part of many of my peers. The fact that very few people seem to care about the shattered life of a rape victim, or worse, that many have the nerve to sympathize with the vagrants that commit such acts, infuriates me.

The first thing that we should try to remember is that we should never, ever, blame the victim. A woman is never deserving of such a heinous perversion simply because she wears a short skirt or a low-cut blouse. No one has the right to violate another's body — under any circumstances. Anyone who thinks that a woman "had it coming" because of what she was wearing or drinking needs serious psychological help.

Secondly, we must always keep these crimes in a proper perspective: they are not sex crimes, they are crimes of violence. Rape and sodomy entail much more than a physical penetration of another: women (and men for that matter, rape is not wholly a crime committed against women) are often brutally beaten, and, far too often, they are raped and killed. Contrary to the popular beliefs of the ignorant, no woman likes to get raped, and often the physical scars alone are reminders of the inherent violence of the crime.

Keeping the scope of the crime in mind, we should also try to understand the character of the animals that commit such crimes. They are violent and dangerous people who commit culpable and vicious acts and should be treated as such: we as citizens should demand the stiffest penalty possible. Unfortunately, there is no death penalty for raping someone, even though the crime is second only to murder.

Finally, counseling for the victims should always be made available (as they are here at the University Counseling Center), as well as information and background before the fact. If it is possible to educate people about rape and sexual harassment and how they occur, then it is possible to prevent these outrages.

Everyone should try to understand what a rape victim is going through. They don't cease to be victims when it's over. Rape takes serious physical and psychological tolls, as well as social ones. For instance, you might think that a rape victim was on trial when the case goes to court: the system allows them to be humiliated and the criminals protected just because the victim isn't capable of describing exactly what happened. Also, victims are often treated as outcasts and considered "unclean," a reason why anonymity is so important.

We, as fellow students, faculty, and residents, must learn compassion for the victims of rape and not pass judgement on them. Passing judgement should be reserved for those perverted sub-humans, like James Hurley and Lionel Cortizo, who commit such atrocious acts as rape and sodomy on helpless victims. These victims needn't be helpless if the community stands behind them and demands justice: the most severe punishment for perpetrators as legally possible. Unfortunately, even filth have rights.

It is important for everyone to speak out against these atrocities: they must realize that if we don't take action, we are condoning violent and criminal attacks on innocent people; and that makes us as guilty as those who commit the crimes.

(The writer is an undergraduate student)

Booze Is Not the Root of Evil

By Dennis D. Michaels

At a time when university officials and administrators should be holding out their hands in compassion and concern for a 17 year old female student, brutally raped by two men in a dormitory room, they instead can only offer her cold lectures bordering on blatant sexism. This campus' administration, and this university as a whole, is losing credibility as a respectable institution, and most deservedly so. The academic atmosphere is characterized by difficult courses with too many students, and too few professors and the social atmosphere (where students would hope to release some of these scholastic frustrations) is extremely lacking, and our administration threatens to make it even worse.

With increasing campus violence, our university officials pretentiously point their fingers of accusation at the students themselves and alcohol, as the sole bearers of responsibility. It is far easier for our administration to put the blame of campus problems on drunken students than it is on the university system itself, in this way administrators keep their reputations intact, and no effort is expended in improving campus life. But by blaming alcohol for an entire slew of embarrassing incidents is not only stupid and ignorant, but is also putting off a major issue this administration must eventually face, and that is student satisfaction.

If Stony Brook administrators seriously expect to make this campus the "Berkely of the East," then their current policies and attitudes are accomplishing the complete opposite. Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston, expressing his feelings concerning the campus rape, was quoted in the *Statesman* as saying that "... this really wasn't a security problem ..." and that "You've got to look at where the responsibility lies, and I suppose some of it lies with the individual." Dallas Bauman, Director of Residence Life, states that most campus crimes are attached to intoxication. According to our university's officials, students and their parties are the major cause of everything that's wrong with this campus. Factors such as: A Public Safety organization that is more concerned with intimidating and harassing students, rather than protecting them (as the recent Kelly-D bi-level party exemplifies); a social atmosphere that restricts students from enjoying themselves as they well deserve; and an extremely competitive academic climate, where only a few professors show any concern for their students' progress; are all important elements effecting campus life that our administrators so rudely ignore.

If this administration continues in its current repression and disrespectful attitude to students and their

(continued on page 12)

Some Chapin Tenants Refuse to Pay Rent

By Anu Bhatnagar, Richa Chauhan, Seema Pareek, Leslie Schiff, Malini Sood and Qing Tu

A few weeks ago we sent copies of the enclosed letter to the Division of Residence Life, to the directors of the Chapin Apartment complex, and to our A.A. The A.A. resolved a few of our more minor complaints (we were provided with a lamp, a chair, and the lock to our front door was fixed), but we have not had even an acknowledgement of our letter from either the director of the Chapin complex or the Division of Residence Life. We hope that by making the issue public, we might exert some pressure on the university authorities to address our problems. Without an improvement in the conditions and services offered by the campus housing authorities, we shall not be paying rent. Incidentally, our apartment is still without heat. There seems to be a direct relationship between the efficiency (or lack thereof) of the Chapin heating system and a drop in the mercury.

Dear Sir/Madam:

We are forced by the inefficiency and inept maintenance of the Chapin apartment complex to register a formal complaint. Our apartment I-1129 has had virtually no heat since October, 1987. Despite the many complaints made to the Chapin office and the physical plant no satisfactory action has been taken to remedy this situation.

In October 1987 a member of the Chapin office blandly informed us that in all probability we may have to do without heat for the entire winter. The office provided three space heaters which we took to be a temporary measure. However, it soon became apparent that this was the bureaucracy's method of avoiding its responsibility to provide basic services to the tenants at Chapin.

When our patience finally gave out, we personally visited the Chapin offices and found that no one had

formally registered our complaints. One need go no further for evidence of the indifference and lack of capability of the Chapin staff; apparently, even making a note on file of the tenants' grievances was an arduous task for them, much less actually undertaking the responsibility to rectify them.

There is no heat for the central living area. Not only are the space heaters unsafe, causing the fuses to blow out on many occasions (for instance, eight times on January 23), but they are also entirely inadequate considering the frigid outside temperatures and the lack of insulation in the building itself.

Please also take note of the following:

1. The front door lock is particularly troublesome, causing entry into the apartment to be a major struggle. In our attempts to open the door, keys have been twisted out of shape and one has actually broken. Despite complaints made over the last three semesters, the problem remains unattended. Neither the University Hospital locksmiths nor the main campus locksmiths seem to know which department is responsible for fixing Chapin apartment locks.
2. The sliding doors in the living room have a broken lock which, you will agree, makes for unsafe conditions. Our sole protection from burglars has been adhesive tape used to hold the doors together. Similarly, the window screens of bedrooms A and B are broken and bedroom C lacks them altogether.
3. The path in front of I building was never shoveled, salted or sanded despite the recent heavy snowfall (January 8-9), making passage to and from our apartment extremely treacherous. If this should happen again and should someone be injured, we will hold the University responsible for negligence.
4. Related to the above grievance has been the irregular clearing of the dumpster near I building as long as the snow remained uncleared, the garbage truck could not

approach the overflowing dumpster. Please ensure that the dumpsters are cleared regularly and that more trash receptacles are provided.

5. The living room lacks a lamp and the dining room chairs number only five. Since there are six tenants, don't you think we deserve another chair?

6. The roof of the oven flakes off and contaminates all food baked therein.

7. The shoddy construction of the apartment complex has resulted in some strange phenomena. One of them is a loud banshee wail which emanates from the plumbing pipes whenever the faucet is turned on. Can we hope for some respite in the reasonably near future?

We have tolerated most of the above grievances for more than three semesters but now our patience is at an end. We shall withhold rent until living conditions are made tolerable. If repairs are not undertaken within the next week and full heat is not made available to the apartment, we shall be forced to send copies of this letter and further letters to President Marburger, Congressman George Hochbrueckner and Ernest Englebright, the news media and be forced to contemplate legal action. We fail to see why we should pay rent for services that are, in effect, virtually non-existent. We hear that Residence Life is raising rents again for university housing, when a raise was made as recently as summer 1987. The tenants at Chapin signed a contract with the University for campus housing at a certain monthly rate for the academic year 1987-88. On what ground is the increase in rent being made while the present contract is very much in operation? While services deteriorate and Chapin increasingly resembles a ghetto with every passing month, we see absolutely no rationale for an increase in rent.

(The writers are tenants of Chapin Apartments.)

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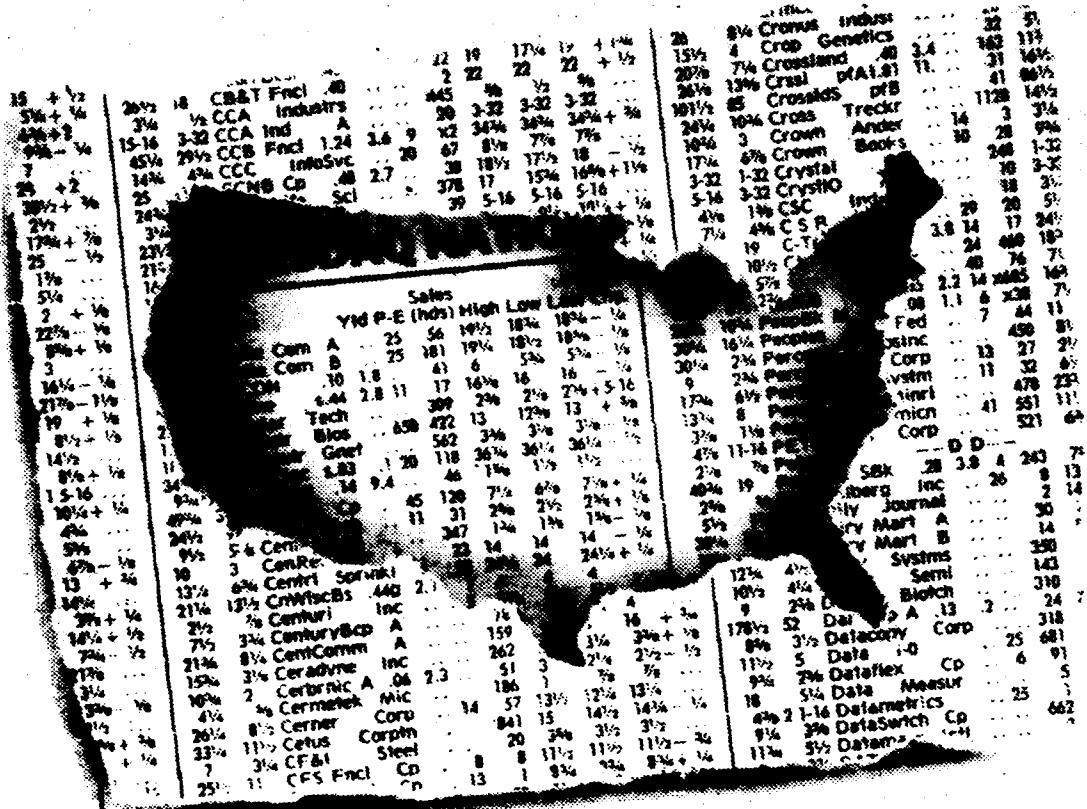
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Measures to Improve University Security

By Roger Sauterer

I. FREEDOM vs SECURITY: FINDING THE BALANCE

If the Administration in the recent past had proposed the visitation restrictions described in your editorial; of 2/29, students would have united in howling for Administrative blood, and no doubt the campus media would have joined the chorus. Yet, because of two recent incidents on campus, *Statesman* has proposed restrictions in the name of improving campus security that even the Administration would have been reluctant to propose. While it is true that severe visitation restrictions would probably discourage SOME potential rapists and violent outsiders, at the expense of making this campus into a virtual prison, it is doubtful that the overall level of violence on the campus would be significantly reduced.

II. WHERE THE DANGER LIES

It often appears that violence is blamed on outsiders by any particular group. The students are quick to accuse the "townies" for acts of vandalism and violence, and view members of their own group (other students) as relatively safe. Ironically, the local communities have the opposite perception. A series of robberies and rapes in the nearby Strathmore housing development was usually blamed on the students by the local residents, at least until the criminal was finally arrested and who had no relationship with the University at all.

There is no reason to believe that students are any "safer" or less prone to violence than the average off-campus guest, most of who are personal friends or lovers of resident student. Just a few examples over the years of violent incidents involving students against other students should indicate that even if the campus was effectively closed off to outsiders, it would be little safer than it currently is. A student threatened his roommate with a loaded gun during an argument, another plotted to kill his ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend with a mail bomb, his plot only discovered when the person who was to make the bomb went to the police instead. Some foreign students from a country then embroiled in conflict firebombed another's car, and later attacked and injured several students with baseball bats. A personal friend was harassed, threatened, and finally assaulted by other students who objected to his involvement with a particular girl. Most recently, one of the two recent rapes on campus was done by a graduate student to his ex-girlfriend. Obviously, there are many more examples, but this emphasizes the point that students are at risk from each other as much as from outsiders.

Domestic violence and date rape are by far the greatest risk that women on this campus or elsewhere face. Although the sudden attack by a stranger is the most publicized, and perhaps the most terrifying, it is much less common than one might expect. It seems that about one incident per year is typical on this campus. Compare this to date or acquaintance rape; private conversations with Public Safety officers and crisis center volunteers suggest that these degrading attacks happen ONCE A WEEK, but they are rarely prosecuted. Even if their estimates are exaggerated, it still suggests that women face a risk from those that they know is at least TEN times greater than from random attacks by strangers, a figure also suggested by sociological research.

Domestic violence is also a great risk for women (and even men). Some studies on campuses show that as much as 25 to 50% of couples on college campuses have been involved in violence ranging from hitting and kicking to outright murder. Other studies of domestic violence suggest a chilling fact: a significant fraction of those who are violent against their partners will eventually injure or even kill them. How many readers know of violent relationships among their friends, hallmates, or even themselves? There is where the real danger lies.

III. CAN WE MAKE THE CAMPUS SECURE?

Short of putting up a massive wall around campus and moving it to a remote area, there are serious limits on what can be done to secure the campus. Many attacks and incidents of violence have occurred in the daytime or early evening hours, where the campus has to remain open to all. Although closing it off at night might discourage some criminals the campus is easy to enter on foot, with plenty of parking spaces along 25A or nearby side streets. Entry into the campus would be no problem for anyone serious about it, instead, closing off entrances

after a certain hour would just make things difficult for people who want to visit their friends, boyfriends, or girlfriends, as well as students who forgot their college ID. Although programs like these may be successful and even necessary in campuses surrounded by high crime areas, this is not the case at Stony Brook. Violent incidents by outsiders are probably less common here than at many campuses that have extensive security, due to the nature of the surrounding area.

Securing the dormitories effectively is another problem. Some of the dorms are essentially impossible to secure effectively, due to their designs which have too many ground floor doors and windows that allow easy entry. The buildings in Roosevelt quad, for instance, have 14 accessible doors and quite a few windows each. Also, students frequently open doors for people, especially if they bang on them long enough.

Any security system that restricts students too much or makes it difficult to have visitors will certainly be defeated and ignored. It is unreasonable to expect students to plan having guests or lovers over well in advance and require extensive forms of red tape to allow visitors. Most such visitations occur pretty spontaneously. If your girlfriend or boyfriend calls you in the middle of the night and wants to talk and stay with you, are you going to tell him/her that he/she can't come for three days until all the forms are filled out? How many readers know of hallmates who have their lovers stay overnight frequently or live with, even if they are not current resident students? The only effective security system is one that will be followed; for this, a balance between freedom and security needs is required, with a careful eye to targeting the greatest threats.

IV. SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR GREATER SECURITY

- A. If the campus is to be closed off at a certain hour, students should be permitted to register one or a few guests on a long term basis; these people would be given passes that would permit access to the campus. This should allow people's friends and lovers to visit unimpeded, while still providing some discouragement to those who merely come to drink and cause trouble. The pass could be withdrawn either at the request of the student or if an incident involving the guest occurred. A room key should be viewed as the equivalent of a student ID or pass, since many students do forget their IDs.
- B. Building security staff should accept a college ID and, for nonstudent guests, should check a drivers license or other legal ID, and copy THE NAME AND NUMBER. The fact that security knows who is in the building and can easily track them down if a crime is committed may discourage some incidents. Overnight guests should go through the same procedure, with the notation that a guest is intending to stay overnight. Getting authorization from the RHD is unnecessary and usually ignored, since people often decide to stay overnight long after the RHD is available.
- C. Building doors should be opened by a room key, or alternately, a magnetically encoded card. In many doors, the locks do not work even with a key, which usually

leads to propping open or destruction of the door. These doors should be reported and fixed.

D. Extra patrols should be instituted in buildings that are impossible to secure by design, are closely located to nearby off-campus areas, or have had unusual numbers of incidents.

E. Women's bathrooms should be locked and openable only by a room key. This is already the case in some dorms, and it works very well in preventing attacks and exhibitionists. At a slightly greater risk, the keys to residence of both sexes would allow girlfriends of male residents to use the facilities unimpeded. The same should be true of laundry rooms, which are a common site of attacks and are rarely secured.

F. Since domestic violence and date rape are the greatest danger a woman will face on campus, there should be EXTENSIVE seminars and programs that address the issue. Students staff should keep aware of couples that get into violent arguments, or actual violence, and should do whatever possible to get the couple into counseling before a tragedy occurs. Students should also be made aware that date rape is still rape, it is totally unacceptable, is a degrading, criminal act and will be prosecuted as such. Female students should be aware of possible situations that may lead to date rape, and they should be aware of any possibly misleading signals they may give to a male acquaintance, so they do not accidentally give the wrong impression that could trigger an angry and violent response.

G. Metal detectors should be used at the entrances for parties (Some fraternities and sororities already do so, to their credit) and their presence should be advertised to warn people to leave their weapons at home. This is especially important for those parties that are likely to attract people from the city, since several nonstudents from the city have been involved in weapons incidents.

H. Programs designed to teach students ways of dealing with conflicts without resorting to weapons and violence should be implemented and encouraged. Such programs should also be included in orientation. The shooting incidents of last year both were the aftermath of arguments and fights; if the conflicts were handled differently, would the shootings have occurred at all? One should also note that 80% of the murders in the US are between friends and family members in the course of arguments and fights.

I. The final, and perhaps most effective, way of improving security was already performed by the two rape victims and Public Safety; they called the police, arrests were made, and charges were pressed. Although they suffered a great deal in the incidents, they, and others who helped them, will make it unlikely that these criminals will repeat their acts for a long time to come. Ultimately, the greatest deterrent is the probability of getting caught. The willingness of students to report incidents or suspicious persons and acts, and the willingness to press charges, will ultimately be far more successful than any security system or restrictions, and preserve the rights of students and their friends as well.

(The writer is a graduate student and Roosevelt Quad resident)

Fraternity Offers Good Life

By Jonathan Small

How many times does the Greek Society have to defend itself against ignorant people, such as Mr. Rae? His response in the Feb. 29 issue to a previous article, while almost sounding pretty through his feeble attempt in the use of elegant writing, could not be further from the truth. It is a shame that Mr. Rae has no group of friends with which he can go out with, study with, improve his own life, and help improve the life of others through community service. It is a shame Mr. Rae just sits around in his office trying to find fault in an institution which has been around for approximately 100 years, and has produced such individuals as Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel, (of Simon and Garfunkel), Samuel Shapiro (former Governor of Illinois), Steve Stone (a Cy Young Award winner), Ronald Reagan (our current President). Just a few other facts that Mr. Rae might be interested in:

1. 71% of those listed in *Who's Who in America* belong to a fraternity.
2. 66% of all Congressman and Senators belong to a fraternity.
3. 40 of the 47 Supreme Court Justices, since

1910, were fraternity men.

4. 100 of the 158 Cabinet members, since 1900, were fraternity men.

5. All but two United States Presidents, since fraternities began, have been members of the Greek society.

6. Of the Nation's 50 largest corporations, 43 are headed by fraternity men.

7. 88% of the Fortune 500 executives belong to a fraternity.

8. Statistics show that fraternity members have a higher rate of graduation from college than non-members. 55% of fraternity men will graduate college while only 45% of non-fraternity men will.

While Mr. Rae sits around with his "friends," presumably doing whatever anthropology grad-students do, the members of the Greek society on this campus are selling candy to try to raise money for various charities, painting blue lines on steps for the visually impaired, knocking on doors trying to get people to donate blood, calling alumni trying to help raise money for this school (as well as

(continued on page 12)

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Fraternity

(continued from page 11)

many other self-centered activities which will only benefit the Greek society).

Our Greek society also allows for a social community on a campus where the main emphasis is academics. This aspect gives our members a chance to meet other members with similar aspirations and commitments. It gives us a chance to have a good time (something that the administration of this campus try to prevent us from doing).

An identity on a campus where people feel like they are considered a number is very important, it is something special. If being an anthropology grad-student has made Mr. Rae feel like an individual, then I'm happy for him. Being a member of a fraternity has given me a sense of identity. When I came to this school as a freshman, it had very little to offer to me, other than an education. When I pledged, I became friends with my pledge-brothers (a group of ten), and after a semester of pledging, I had a group of 30 friends that I would have never met. I feel that I have made a contribution to my community through the various activities that I have helped organize as well as activities that have been organized by others.

Maybe if Mr. Rae would get out of his chair in his office and open his eyes, he would get a chance to see how beneficial the Greek society is to this campus, not to mention the hundreds of other campuses across the United States and Canada.

(The writer is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.)

Alcohol

(continued from page 10)

rights, then this university will only destroy itself. Because when it comes down to it, a university can only be a university if it has students. If student unrest continues, Stony Brook is going to have an even tougher time convincing college bound seniors that this school offers more than just research laboratories.

(The writer is the president of Kelly-D College.)

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DINNER: Available Monday - Saturday April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Kosher meal plan participants do not have to reserve these dinners in advance. All others must have a ticket. These tickets will not be sold at the door.

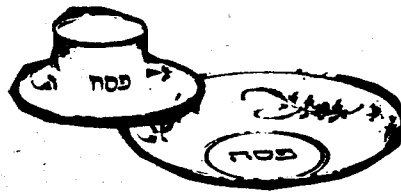
Ticket costs are: \$1.75 with a regular meal card

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LUNCH: Available Monday - Friday, April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Everyone who wants lunch must have a ticket! Serving hours are 11:15 am - 2 pm.

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ALTERNATIVES

'House of Bernarda Alba' at Fine Arts Center

By Ellen Montemarano

The House of Bernarda Alba, a play by Federico Garcia Lorca, was presented at the Fine Arts Center. The play opened on February 25 and ended on March 5.

The play begins with the funeral of Bernarda Alba's husband Bernarda (Margot Kagan), a tyrant in her house, orders her daughters to mourn for eight years. She keeps a tight reign on her five daughters and her mother who is locked away where neighbors can't see. The eldest daughter, Angustias (Sandra Rhodes) plans a marriage so that she can escape. The youngest daughter Adela (Jennifer

Banta), escapes by having an affair with her sister's fiancée, Pepe. Another sister, Martirio (Megan Martin), escapes only through her dreams of Pepe. The other sisters are played by Georgia Aristidou and Sonja Menton.

Margot Kagan is cast in a role that was made for her. Her commanding voice and dominating presence gave life to Bernarda Alba. One can believe that a daughter will tremble at a mother like Kagan's Bernarda. Only Poncia the maid (Eileen Soro), dares to speak the truth in Bernarda's house. Soro is authoritative when giving advice to Bernarda, yet more

down to earth when speaking with other servants. Although Poncia is reminded by Bernarda that she is only a servant, Soro never lets us believe that Poncia is subservient.

Banta, as Adela makes a skillful transformation from a fearful daughter to a defiant one. At the end of Act I, she cries out against the killing of a girl, but unfortunately, is drowned out by Bernarda's powerful "Kill her!" In the last scene, Adela stands up to her mother, but is then crushed by her lover's death.

Megan Martin is an insecure, selfish Martirio, who hopes in vain to be Pepe's

love. Robbie Van De Veer is Maria Josefa, Bernarda's mother. She makes a wonderful, lunatic lady who hopes to marry and get away from Bernarda. For all of her craziness, Veer does present a very insightful part when she warns Martirio about Pepe.

Director Pearl Padamese added her own insights which greatly enhanced the play. During much of the play, she placed Adela away from the rest of the cast. This placement made the separation of Adela from her family more realistic.

The House of Bernarda Alba was a wonderful play. Definitely, a must see!

Move Over Celtics, Welcome Boston's Finest

By Ed Esposito

Influenced by the early 1970s sound of Elton John, Led Zeppelin, Aerosmith, The Who, et al, Gang Green, an explosive and outrageous band from "Beantown," stormed onto the music scene in the early 1980s. They quickly claimed their position as the fastest-rising band among such Boston notables as Jerry's Kids, SS Decontrol, and DYS. The band amassed a large following after opening for national hard-core acts such as the Bad Brains, Circle Jerks and the Misfits.

The band's new release *You Got It* (Roadracer Records) delivers thrashy powerchords with steel-filled harmonies. Front man Chris Doherty comments, "The new album features a lot of different styles of rock ... it creates a new sound for the band. We're entering a new phase of our playing. I guess it is attributed to our maturing."

You Got It rattles the group's punk rock roots with several different musical angles from "Born to Rock" (some supercharged arena-rock anthem yelps) and "Party With The Devil" (a speed-metal onslaught) to "Bomb" (social awareness) and "LDSB" (pure humor).

"Today all you hear is guys screaming at the top of their lungs all the way through their songs and drummers pounding the s--- out of their kits. The new album provides a new sound," says Brian Betzger, the band's drummer.

Gang Green made their vinyl debut on the legendary *Boston Not L.A.* compila-

tion (Modern Method, '82). Later that year, they were featured on another compilation entitled *Unsafe at Any Speed* (Modern Method, '82). Soon thereafter, the band experienced numerous personnel changes, eventually disbanding.

Doherty, playing guitar for Drunks Against Mad Mothers, decided to resurrect Gang Green as a four-piece unit. This new, improved version embarked on a short tour and release *PRMC Sucks 12* (Him, '86), a four-song EP which included a cover version of 'til Tuesday's "Voices Carry." Soon after this release, current drummer Brian Betzger joined the unit.

Riding high on the crashing sound of 1986's *Another Wasted Night* LP and a victory in WBCN's Rock 'n Roll Rumble, they entered the studio with producer Thom Moore. These sessions were scrapped due to band disorganization. Doherty assembled a stronger and tighter Gang Green. The band's roadie Joe Gittleman was recruited as their bassist. The search for a permanent lead guitarist ended with the addition of Fritz Ericson, known for his "axe" work with Future Deads, Band 19, and the DeNiros.

"The band has been through a bunch of line-up changes," recalls Doherty. "Now I think I am supported by some great musicians."

After a brief West Coast tour last spring, the current and ultimate version of the band returned home to record *You Got It* for Roadracer Records. The new album, released in February, boasts 12



Gang Green

Photo by Frank Janik

frantic-paced songs. In typical Gang Green fashion, there's not a slow one in the bunch.

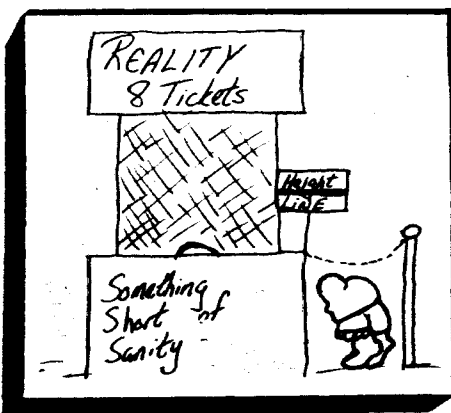
The Gang Green story can be summed up by the first song on the album's "B" side, "Whomever Said." This ultimate scorcher is a sure-catch for the skate crowd.

"Our new album flaunts the idea of having fun, because that is what we are all about. Hell, we have even had a good time when people don't like us," says Doherty, recalling his finest concert with the band. "We were opening for Ozzy

Osbourne in Kingston, N.H. a couple of years ago. Everyone except about ten kids hated us! We got so much s--- thrown at us on stage. It really got me off seeing how many people we could piss off."

In addition to the release of this album, Roadracer is releasing a skateboard-shaped picture disc for "We'll Give it to You" which will be followed by the video release. The new video included footage of the nation's top skateboarders on two grater pipe ramps, integral to Gang Green's stage show. The band will follow this release with a major tour.

St. Patty's Day: What It Means to Be Irish



By Derek Powers

In a week or two I get to be Irish again.

Most of the year I don't feel very Irish. I own only one rather small and faded green tee-shirt, have never made it past two beers without passing out, and haven't eaten a baked potato in years. But without fail, in mid-March I get my ethnicity out of the closet and go for it. I consider it quite a privilege — my grandfather picked potatoes and my grandma McGuilicity scrubbed floors to buy a boat ticket to the promised land some 60 years ago. All of this just so I can walk around in my "Irish Eyes" tee-shirt once a year and claim to come from another country. Instant roots. Instant heritage — that's what I call it. One day a year I get to suck down Guinness stouts with a bunch of wanna-be leprechauns who call me

brother and sound like Duke Lavery on "General Hospital." We drink and we dance and we mumble corny old Irish songs the words to which none of us know.

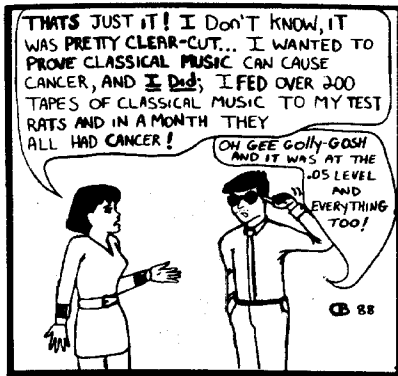
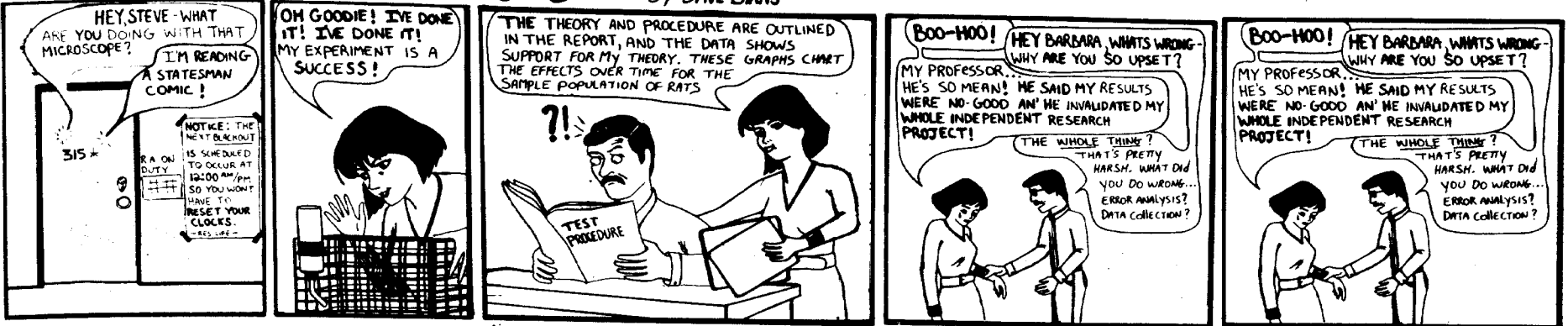
This year, though, I am determined to discover the true meaning of the lone Irish loaf day. St. Patty's Day is people — not money. Not buying green shampoo or spending a week's pay to collect a bucket of green M&Ms or leaving a pint of lowfat yogurt on your desk for a month so it turns mint green. St. Patrick's Day is people like my neighbor Dan, who's third generation Irish, who said St. Patty's Day is green beer at half price and a license to PUKE! Which I guess is better than my friend Brian, who aside from a weekly trip

for McNuggets is as un-Irish as they come. I gave him a blank world map and asked him to point out the Emerald Isle, and after we cleared up the fact that it wasn't a ride in Disney World he pointed to Hawaii — "close but no cigar."

Maybe this year will be different. Maybe I won't spend it pounding machines outside Pathmark looking for green gum. Maybe I won't spend my only Irish holiday passed out in a gutter outside McSorley's Ale House in the city. Maybe I won't put on one of those ridiculous sparkly green top hats and toss down brew until I turn green. Maybe I'll call long distance to the lime land itself in search of the one surviving McGuilicity. There's a parade too, isn't there?

THE STONY BROOK BLUES

By DAVE BIRNS

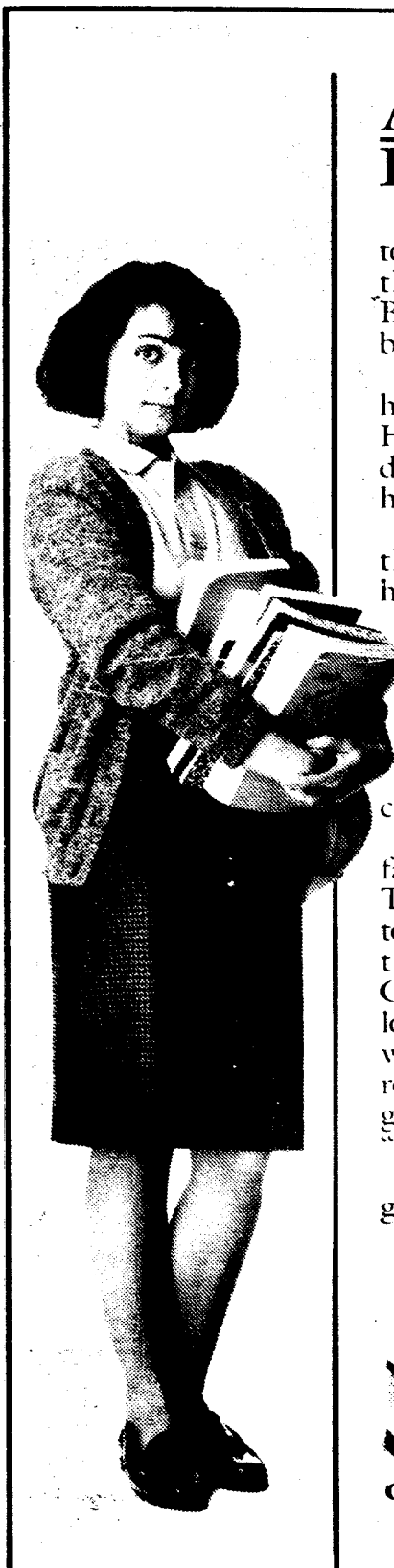


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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

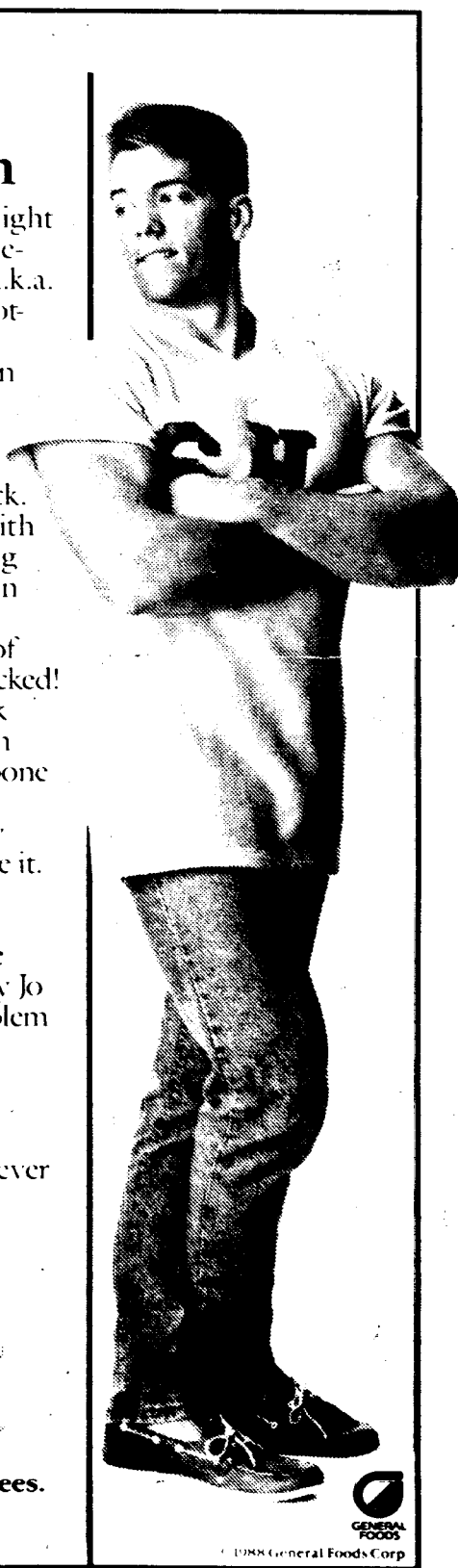
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Francais is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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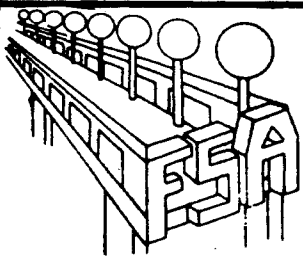
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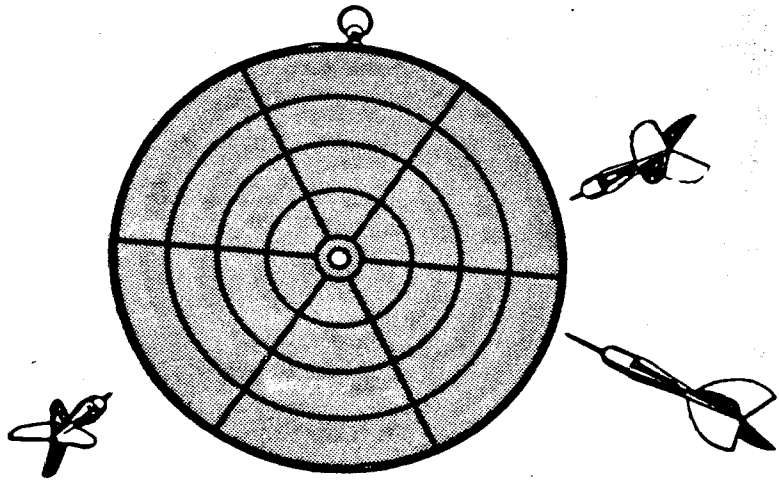
I.F. Stone has made a unique place for himself in American journalism. He has been a newspaperman for more than half a century, and a Washington correspondent for more than thirty years. For nineteen years he edited and published I.F. Stone's Weekly, a Washington newsletter that achieved an international reputation for insight, urbanity and wit. No other journalist of his generation has had so many books published which bring together collections of his columns and dispatches from various periods of American and World history: *The Truman Era*, *The Haunted Fifties*, *In a Time of Torment*, *Polemics and Prophecies*, and *The Best of I.F. Stone's Weekly* are permanent contributions to the literature of American journalism, and a vivid controversial running commentary on our tumultuous times. Most recently, his *Underground to Palestine* has just been republished by Patheon, a vivid account of his travel in the spring of 1946 with survivors of the Hitler death camps from Poland to Palestine. Stone was the first journalist in the world to make that hazardous trip through the British blockade in the Eastern Mediterranean. Since his retirement from the *Weekly* in 1972, Stone has been working on a study of the problem of freedom of thought and expression, a task which led into the ancient world and the learning of classical Greek.

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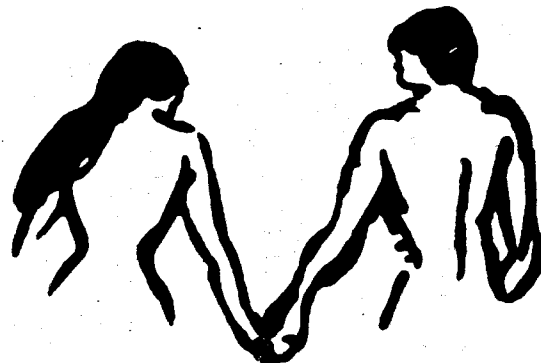
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The Undergraduate Admissions Office is seeking student volunteers to participate in two "Transfer Day" programs being hosted on April 8 and 29 from 10am to 2pm. Volunteers will act as Stony Brook Ambassadors for potential transfer students, bringing him/her to a class, having lunch in one of our cafeterias, and answering questions about campus and academic life. All participants will be issued a free lunch pass. The program begins at 10am in the Admissions Office where each guest student will be matched with an Ambassador. Guests will return to the Admissions Office sometime before 2:00pm. If you think you will be able to serve as a Transfer Ambassador for one or both Transfer Days, please call either Mary Costello or Dolores Johnston at 632-6868 or stop by the Admissions Office, 118 Administration Building, no later than March 23rd.

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.

Student Assistants needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides: August 19, 1988. 20/hrs./week commitment required. Salary includes room in summer conference housing plans paid/15hrs./week. Apply Conferences & Special events, Room 440 Administration Building by April 6. No Phone Calls, Please!

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The Peer to Peer Support Center is here to listen to you! Location is Union 072. We offer short term counseling.

The Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center will present the first showing of its new "War and Peace" film series, *The Atomic Cafe*, Wednesday, March 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Old Chem. Admission is free.

Let the Voice of Student Activities publicize your event for free. Call 632-6821 and leave message.

Your final chance to ask all those questions about financial aid policies, procedures, changes, tax laws, etc. Deadline: April 1, 1988. Workshops will be held: Thursday, March 24, 2-5 p.m. Union room 237 & Monday, March 28, 2-5 p.m. Union Auditorium.

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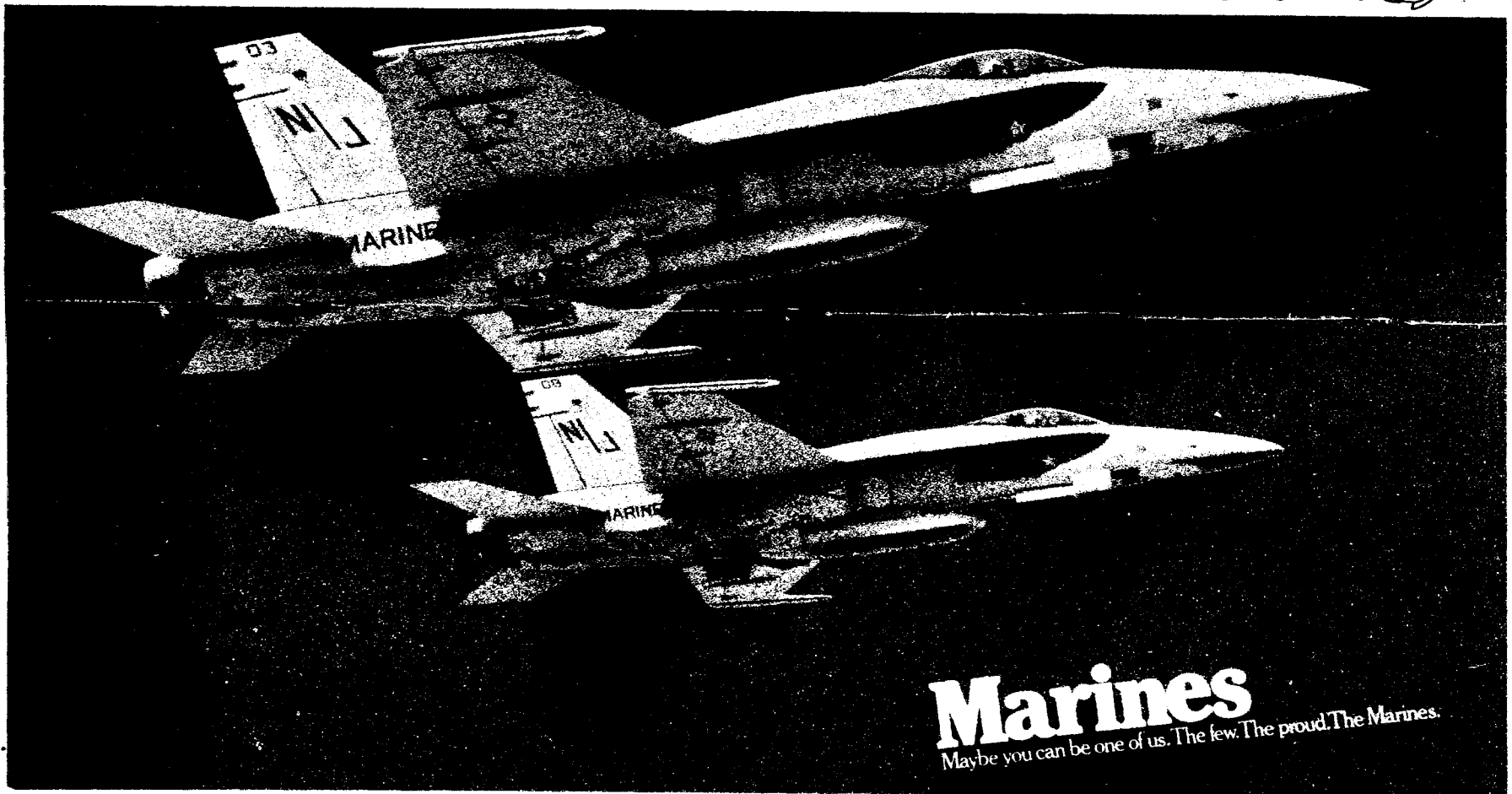
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Have an event for the calendar? Send information to Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or send information to Statesman, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

Patriots Mens Swim Team Finishes Strong

By Dan Daley

The Patriot Men's Swimming team closed out its memorable 1988 season by placing second in the Metropolitan Conference Championships last weekend.

The dream team, which goes down as the first and only team in Stony Brook history to boast an undefeated season, finished just 90

points behind winner Iona in the 20 team tournament. The three day tournament, which featured teams throughout the tri-state area, was a two team contest as expected. Division I Iona and Stony Brook saw-sawed point totals for three days. Iona fell to the Patriots in a regular season meet, but the Division I swimmers held off Stony Brook

and 18 other teams to capture its second consecutive Metropolitan championship.

As a team, the Pats looked good in all events. They won the big 200-yard freestyle race. Rich Seeley put in a strong individual effort by placing second in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. Ken Ilchuck came in second in the 200 and 400-yard

individual medley. He also placed third in the 200-yard breast. Co-captain Bill Thompson finished fourth in the 50-free and the other captain, John Neeb, came in fourth in the 500-free. Diver Dave Pincus finished ninth and eleventh in the three and one meter dive.

"Finishing second [in the tournament]," said Ilchuck, "was a

mild disappointment, but nothing can take away from our undefeated season."

The Pats were recently honored at a celebration sponsored by the sports department for their perfect season. Coach John DeMarie said at the reception, "In all my years of coaching, I've never had an undefeated team. I had a lot of 8-1s and 9-2s, but this team told me they could do it, and after the eighth win the dream started to materialize."

Swim teams at Stony Brook have flourished under DeMarie. Much of his hard work and dedication goes unnoticed. His first year of perfection is in the past. Do it again coach!

The Men's Indoor Track team finished fifth (43 points) at the ECAC Championships at Bates College this weekend. 22 schools competed at the event. Darian Hinds qualified for the NCAA Championships in the high jump ... The Squash team won the Intercollegiate Squash Racquets Association's annual award for the team that best exemplifies sportsmanship

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, March 7, 1988

Basketball Team Wins Playoff Game at Home

By Andy Russell

When your top scorer fouls out with over five minutes left to play in a game, you know your team's in trouble. Added to the fact that he has scored 20 of his team's 27 second-half points, and you would think the situation is pretty much hopeless. The fourth seeded Men's Basketball team (18-9) was faced with this situation in their thrilling, 92-87 victory against the fifth seeded Manhattanville Valiants in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference playoffs on Saturday night. The Patriots will play next at first seeded Jersey City State (21-6) on Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

After having to sit out the last 8:40 of the first half with two fouls, Tom Blumbergs (31 points and eight rebounds) was determined to start off the second half strongly. "I had fire in my eyes," he said. Incredibly, he scored his team's first 16 points of the second half. He scored virtually at will, as Manhattanville (16-11) had nobody big enough or strong enough to put a body on him. Every time the Valiants strated to make a run at the Patriots, Blumbergs took control. When Manhattanville's Dave Ceisler hit a three-point shot to cut Stony Brook's lead to 54-50 with 18:50 remaining, he followed with two thunderous dunks. When Michael Lynch scored inside for the Valiants with 12:22 remaining to pull his team within two

he immediately connected on a three-point play inside. Whatever Manhattanville came up with, he was there to counter it. "In two years of having Tommy, this is the best he's played," said Patriot Coach Joe Castiglie. So when he picked up his fourth and fifth personal fouls within a span of 1:04, things looked grim.

"Three out of the five fouls were bulls—," said Blumbergs, who was called for several phantom fouls. What upset Coach Castiglie most was that the referees called a whopping 51 personal fouls in a game (of such magnitude) where the players should be allowed to play.

With Blumbergs out of the game and the Patriots holding on to a tenuous 79-74 lead, Castiglie had to look for somebody else to step forward. The two guys who answered the call were Yves Simon and Scott Wlaker. Simon scored six points down the stretch, including 4-4 from the free throw line. He scored a big basket with 58 seconds remaining, giving the Pats an 87-83 lead. In all, Simon had ten points and seven rebounds in the second half. Walker's contribution came from the free throw line, where he hit five out of six free throw attempts in the last two minutes. The Patriot captain, however, did give Patriot fans a scare when he threw away an in-bounds pass with 32 seconds left. With the Patriots leading 89-87, the Valiants had a

chance to tie. They got the ball into Anthony Montague, who was fouled by the Pats' Marshall Foskey. With Patriot fans howling, Montague missed both free throw attempts. Walker was fouled after grabbing the rebound, and hit one of two free throw attempts. Manhattanville's Paul Jamin missed a tying three-point shot attempt, and Walker made two free throws to seal the win.

The Pats started strongly in the first half, as they took leads of 10-4 and 14-7. Besides Blumbergs, who scored 11 points in just over 11 minutes of play, the Patriots got strong play from their backcourt. Stan Martin and Walker scored 14 and ten points, respectively. PG Martin, in particular, played perhaps his best half of basketball of the season. He hit five of his seven field goal attempts, including 2-3 from three-point range, and did a good job of running the club. "This last month and a half, he's become a point guard," said Castiglie. "He's understood what we're trying to do."

The most critical part of the first half came with 2:26 remaining when Lynch converted on a three-point play inside to pull the Valiants within one at 42-41. Lynch, who led the Valiants with 25 points, benefitted most from Blumbergs' prolonged stretches on the bench, as he had a difficult time scoring against the Patriot big man. He scored just four of his points during the 25 minutes in which Blumbergs was in the game.

The Patriots were able to halt the Valiant surge and go into the lockerroom with some

momentum. James Robinson made three baskets to lead to a 10-4 Patriot run and give his team a 52-45 halftime lead.

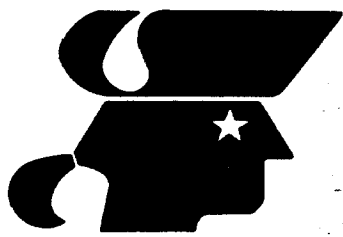
An unsung hero of the Patriots was Marshall Foskey. Playing with an asprained ankle, Foskey scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds. It could not help but inspire his teammates that he had come to play after having been on crutches earlier that day. "I just couldn't let the team down," said Foskey. "Just to be out there, to be a part of a victory, is a great feeling." Coach Castiglie commended Foskey for his effort, noting "it's a credit to him that he came out and played in pain."

The most impressive thing about the win was that the Patriots led from start to finish. While Manhattanville was able to close within one twice, they were never able to tie or take a lead. The fact that the Patriots were able to keep their composure with Blumbergs sitting on the bench for almost half the game is amazing. "We've had to face a lot of adversity over the course of the season," said Foskey. "We faced it (tonight) like the champions we are."

Patriot Notes: The Patriots shot well from the free throw line, hitting on (26-33) 79% of their attempts. This is well above their seasonal average of 64% ... The Patriots out-rebounded the Valiants, 45-30 ... Other ECAC Tourney results: #1 seed Jersey City State over #8 seed Yeshiva, 89-77. #2 seed FDU/Madison over #7 seed Lehman, 78-72. #3 seed N.J. Tech over #6 seed Hunter, 96-81.

Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Patriot squash star **Rob Bruno** earned *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week* honors for the week. By winning the Metropolitan Singles Tournament in Hoboken on February 27, Bruno became the first person ever to win the event four consecutive years. In recognition of his outstanding play, he was named an All-American.



Johnson Speaks Mets Manager Previews Season And Hopes to Avoid Repeat of '87

By Davey Johnson

I just hope the injury jinx that hit us last year is over. I don't ever want to go through another season like 1987.

At one time or another, all five of our starters, Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda, and Rick Aguilera were on the disabled list. Three other of our dominant pitchers, Roger McDowell, David Cone and Terry Leach, all were disabled.

With all of that misfortune, I am extremely proud that we did win 92 games and stay in the race until the last four days of the season.

Now, everyone is healthy again and I think we have just as good a chance as anyone to be in the hunt in September.

Our rotation will stay the same this year. Randy Myers will step into Jesse Orosco's role as the left-handed shortman in the bullpen. McDowell will be my right-handed closer. The rest of the pen should include Leach, Cone and possibly Gene Walter.

Gary Carter and Barry Lyons will again handle the catching.

Keith Hernandez, our captain, will be at first, while Tim Teufel and Wally Backman will share second base. Howard Johnson, who burst onto the season last year with his 36 homers, will occupy

third.

One of my problems this year will be to try to get more at bats for Dave Magadan, who hit .318 as a rookie in 1987. With Howard and Keith being so productive, it's hard but I have to find a way to get David's bat into the lineup.

With Rafael Santana traded, Kevin Elster appears ready to be our number one shortstop. Kevin hit .310 last year at Tidewater and led the International League with 170 hits. Veteran Bill Almon can back up at all four infield positions.

Our outfield will feature right fielder Darryl Strawberry, who had 39 homers and 104 RBI last year, left fielder Kevin McReynolds, who had 29 homers and 95 RBI, and center fielders Lenny Dykstra and Mookie Wilson.

Lee Mazzilli, who was tied for the Major League lead with 17 pinch hits in 1987, helps give us a solid bench.

We have been pretty consistent the last four years, winning 90 or more games each season. If we can keep our people off the DL on and off the field, I think we can give the fans at Shea Stadium another interesting fall.

On Thursday: Cardinal Manager Whitey Herzog takes a look at his team's chances.