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Student Businesses

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Star Trek Lives

Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of the phenomenally popular Star Trek will be presented by the Student Activities Board in the Gym on Sunday night. In addition to doling out great news for Trekees, Roddenberry will bring with him a copy of the first Star Trek film, never seen on television. The evening should provide fun and information for fanatics and novices.

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Four in a Row

Chalk up another two victories for the Stony Brook women's basketball team. On Tuesday, the Patriots downed Hunter, 49-45, while the night before they beat Hofstra, 52-20. The women's team has now won four games in a row.



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Dorm Rent Hike Expected; April Deadline for Decision

By RUTH BONAPACE,
DOUG FLEISHER, and JASON MANNE

State University of New York (SUNY) students may face a room rent increase next semester, Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer told Statesman yesterday.

"I'd say there is certainly a possibility that some increase in room rent will be made," Boyer said.

According to Boyer, the budget proposed by Governor Hugh Carey assumes that SUNY will collect more revenues than it actually can. "A revenue that is imposed on us is as binding as an allocation. We are obliged by law to meet the revenue side as we are obligated to conform to the spending ceilings," Boyer said. A rent increase is one way which SUNY could meet the projected figure, he said.

However, a spokesman for the Student Association of the State of New York (SASU) said that the Bureau of the Budget predicts no deficit in SUNY revenues. SASU Spokesman Andy Hugos said that the Bureau of the Budget based its figures on an increase in dorm occupancy, while the chancellor's projection did not include increased dorm occupancy.

Presently, some SUNY campuses have empty dormitory spaces while others are burdened with as many as 400 tripled students, according to SASU Research and Information Director Todd Rubinstein, who suggested that if the

dorms were fully utilized, no rent increase would be necessary.

Boyer said that he was not sure how large a rent increase might be sought, or when a formal request for such an increase would be made of the Board of Trustees, the State University's governing body. SUNY Spokesman Russ Gugino said that a rent increase of \$50 per year would be a "real possibility" to close an anticipated \$2.5 million gap in funds.

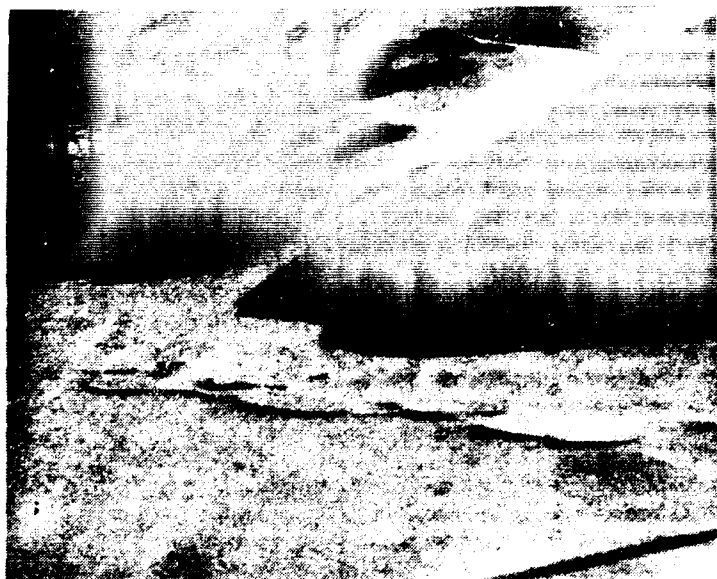
State University students presently pay \$325 per semester, a figure which was raised from \$282.50 in 1971.

"My desire would be to not to [increase rent]," said Boyer. "However, I do have to say, on the other side, there hasn't been an increase for some years and the percentage of income which students pay for housing has gone down" compared to the rest of the country.

Although the Board of Trustees will meet next week, Boyer said that he was not sure whether he would be able to make a recommendation at that meeting. "My preference would be to discuss this along with a series of the other budget problems and defer action to the next [March] meeting of the Board of Trustees."

Gugino said that one alternative to raising the dorm rent would be to raise the college fee. He said that the advantage of this idea would be that all University students (190,000) pay the college fee while only campus residents (60,000) pay rent.

Federman Next Vice President, Defeats Weprin



WEDNESDAY'S SNOWFALL buried Stony Brook under six inches of white and reduced the voting turnout in the Polity vice presidential election.

By PAMELA SPECTOR Treasurer Earle Weprin received Kelly A Senator Al Federman 263 votes. was elected as the new Polity vice president as a result of a runoff election held Wednesday. 624, approximately the same number of students that voted in while Union Governing Board last week's election. This poor

turnout may be attributed to the poor snow conditions which prevailed Wednesday, according to Election Board Chairman Les Klemperer.

The largest turnouts took place in G and Kelly Quads, where Weprin and Federman live. There were 174 votes from G Quad and 143 from Kelly Quad. A breakdown of the voting results by quad is as follows: In Roth Quad: Federman 25, Weprin 16; G: Federman 55, Weprin 119; H: Federman 92, Weprin 66; Kelly: Federman 121, Weprin 22; Stage XII: Federman 17, Weprin 6. Commuters gave 31 votes to Federman and 20 votes to Weprin.

Election Board Chairman Klemperer also attributed the poor election turnout to the location of ballot boxes. "Having one ballot box located in each quad is not as convenient as having one located in each college," said Klemperer. He said that this situation was decided by the Council which allocated enough money for only one

ballot box per quad.

Klemperer said that the election was well-publicized but that there is a general apathy among students. "If students are not interested, what can you do?" he said.

Another reason may be that the new vice president will only serve for two months, Klemperer said. He said that many people considered the last election a farce and so may not have voted as a result of it. Lastly, Klemperer seems to feel that the two candidates were highly criticized.

"It is sad that more students did not take part," said Weprin, who felt that there were no regularities in the voting. He said that Polity President Gerry Manginelli will be able to work well with Federman.

"Of course I expected to win the election," said Federman, who thinks that the voting results were representative. According to Federman, "the results would have been the same regardless of the weather." Federman believes that he is well

acquainted with the position of Polity vice president. Federman feels that he and Manginelli will work very well together. "I see no trouble in working with Manginelli," he said.

Federman said that he sees "lots of good things coming out of student government for the remainder of this semester." "The results of the election speak for themselves and I do intend to do the best job I can for all the students," he said.



ALAN FEDERMAN was elected as Polity Vice President.

News Briefs

Strathmore May Incorporate

By PHILIP L. CASE

The Strathmore area of the Three Village Area is considering a move to form an incorporated village. The proposed village would consist of all the Strathmore housing development except for the "T" section, which is now part of the Village of Lake Grove.

The incorporation move is being led by Strathmore Civic Association President Francis Kelly, who has appointed a seven-member committee to study factors involved in the incorporation.

The area proposed for incorporation would contain about 2,000 homes and 9,000 people. Kelly said that although he felt that Brookhaven Town and Suffolk County were providing good services to the area, the residents needed improved service on the local level. One area of dissatisfaction has been with the Suffolk County Police Department. Kelly said that the

services the county police provided were too sparse and had failed to stem vandalism and crime in Strathmore. As an incorporated village, Strathmore could elect to remain a part of the County Police District, contract for police services from the county police, or form its own department.

Kelly said that he thought that the new village would have a large enough tax base to maintain taxes at similar levels to present taxes. He said that it would be the village's policy to attract new industry as additional sources of revenue.

Another main advantage of incorporation would be local control over zoning and land-use decision, Kelly said. He noted that residents feared future encroachments on residential areas by the expanding Stony Brook University. He said residents wanted to control the development of nearby land which was suggested to the Regional Plan Association in a

recent study. Kelly said that he has spoken to University President John Toll and University Spokesman David Woods in regard to the proposed village, but has not received any official response from the University.

The study committee appointed by Kelly will present a preliminary report in March, and if the plan seems feasible, legal moves will begin later in the spring. Incorporation would require initial approval of 20 percent of the area's residents, followed by Brookhaven Town approval. Final approval must be given in a local referendum. If approved, the new village would be the second one created in this area in recent years, following Lake Grove, which incorporated in 1968.

There was an attempt to incorporate Strathmore in 1968 but it was unsuccessful and the area remained as an unincorporated section of Brookhaven Town.

Attica Indictments Dismissed

A State Supreme Court justice dismissed indictments Thursday against five Attica prison rebellion defendants after a prosecutor said the state could not prove guilt. The charges included kidnapping and assault of prison guards.

"The guilt of the defendants, in our opinion, could not be proved beyond a reasonable doubt and therefore in the interest of justice the cases should be dismissed," State Assistant District Attorney Charles Bradley told Justice Carman Ball.

Last December 23, Ball dismissed charges against eight other defendants "in the interest of justice." Ball also accepted prosecution papers that showed another defendant, Robert Johnson, was dead.

The five-day Attica rebellion claimed the lives of 32 prisoners and 11 prison personnel.

Food Stamp Prices Freeze

President Gerald Ford announced yesterday he will allow to become law without his signature a bill which freezes the price of food stamps through 1975 at the level of last January 1. About 17 million food stamp recipients would be affected.

At the same time, Ford chided Congress for rejected his economy moves without coming up with acceptable alternatives. If this continues, Ford said, "an unthinkable deficit will result and there will be no mistaking where the responsibility lies."

Ford issued a statement in which he said the stamp program originally cost \$14 million a year but that in the 13 years since it has grown to \$3.7 billion. He said that without the reforms he recommended spending could reach \$8 billion by 1980. He estimated that his proposal would have saved the taxpayers \$650 million each year.

Missing Newsmen May Be Alive

Attempts in the past year to determine the fate of 22 missing American and foreign newsmen in Cambodia have not turned up any positive evidence that they are alive, "but there is plenty of reason for hope," CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite said Tuesday night.

Cronkite told more than 100 former Vietnam war reporters assembled at the New York International Center of Photography to pay tribute to the missing newsmen, that investigations by a search committee he heads revealed that some of them had been seen alive 18 months ago.

Cronkite said his search committee is continuing its efforts to make contact with Cambodian Communist authorities to seek information about the men.

Yo-Yos Go Up in Down Times

What goes up and down like a Yo-Yo when business goes down and up?

Why, the Yo-Yo business, of course. And in these times of recession, the nation's largest Yo-Yo company is doing a booming business.

"When times are tight, they don't have the money to buy basketballs, but they do have the money to buy Yo-Yos," explained William Reck, comptroller of Flambeau Products Corporation, parent company of Duncan Yo-Yos.

Duncan Yo-Yos, first produced in the 1920's, now come in 10 colors and seven models ranging in price from 89 cents to \$2.50.

Doctors May Insure Themselves

The State Medical Society said yesterday that it is considering setting up its own insurance company to protect physicians facing malpractice suits. Dr. Lynn R. Callin, an orthopedic surgeon and society president, said the action was being considered because of a threatened termination of the present medical malpractice insurance program in New York State.

Doctors in the state have resisted a proposed insurance premium increase of almost 200 percent, and the present insurer has threatened to discontinue policies after July 1.

Callin said about \$200,000 would be used to study the feasibility of setting up a "captive company," whose board members and stockholders would be society members, to insure society physicians. It would be a nonprofit firm. Callin said the remainder of the money would be used to finance a massive public relations campaign from April through June in an attempt to bring about revision of state malpractice laws by the legislature by July 1.

Compiled and edited from the Associated Press by Barbara Isasi.

Port Jeff Teachers Disciplined For Violations of Taylor Law



PORT JEFFERSON TEACHERS on strike.

The New York State Public Employees Relations Board has found the Port Jefferson Teachers Association (PJTA) in violation of the "no strike" provision of the New York State Taylor Law.

As a penalty for the unlawful strike, the state board ordered the loss of checkoff privileges for the PJTA. The checkoff, whereby teachers have union dues directly deducted from their paychecks by the school district, account for 90 percent of the union's dues. The loss of checkoff privileges is for a period of one year effective January 23, 1975.

The loss of dues deduction privileges resulted from the walkout of teachers at the Port Jefferson Union Free School District number 12 during late October and November 1.

Supermarket Price Comparisons

Compiled by NEIL BERGER and KWOK WAH CHIN

	King Kullen	Finast	Hills (Setauket)	Hills (Lake Grove)	Pathmark
MEAT ITEMS					
Swift Premium Brown 'n Serve Sausages (8 Oz.)	\$.95	\$.99	\$.89	\$.95	\$.89
Oscar Meyer Beef Bologna (8 oz.)	.65	.79	.57	.67	.75
Chopped Chuck (1 lb.)	.89	.99	.89	.89	.99
Center Cut Pork Chop (1 lb.)	1.49	1.79	1.79	1.79	1.69
DAIRY ITEMS					
Milk (1/2 gal.)	.84	.79	.85	.79	.79
Breakstone Cream California Cottage Cheese (16 oz.)	.55*	.71	.73	.73	.73
Land O'Lakes Butter (1 lb.)	1.05	.99	1.07	1.07	.99
VEGETABLE					
Italian Pepper (1 lb.)	.59	.69	.69	.69	.69
FROZEN FOODS					
Green Giant Cauliflower frozen in butter sauce (10 oz.)	.59	.59	.55	.59	.59
Mrs. Pauls Fish Sticks (box of 18)	1.15	1.09	1.11	1.11	1.15
Birds Eye Tasti Fried (20 oz.)	.69	.75	.79	.59	.73
BEVERAGES					
Sunsweet Prune Juice (40 oz.)	.77	.75	.79	.75	.77
Ballantine Beer (6-12 oz. cans)	1.55	1.55	1.53	1.53	1.53
CANNED and PREPARED FOODS					
Campbell's Chicken w/Rice Soup	.22	.21	.24	.24	.22
Nestle's Quik (16 oz. size)	.93	.93	.95	.99	.95
Wesson Vegetable Oil (24 oz. size)	1.25	1.23	1.25	1.25	1.25
Gulden's Mustard (8 oz.)	.25	.25	.28	.28	.25
Dole Sliced Pineapple (20 oz.)	.55	.57	.56	.56	.55
MUNCHIES					
Chips Ahoy Cookies (14 1/2 oz.)	.97	.89*	.97*	.97*	1.07
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS					
Octagon Liquid Soap (32 oz.)	1.09	.87	.99	.99	1.09
Clorox Bleach (64 oz.)	.57	.55	.57	.57	.57
Top Job (40 oz.)	1.37	1.35	1.34	1.34	1.37
ITEM OF THE WEEK					
Sugar (5 lb. bag)	2.49	2.69	2.89	2.89	2.75
TOTAL	21.45	22.01	22.29	22.23	22.36

*Sale Item

Things can get unpredictable with supermarket prices. This week King Kullen is the cheapest supermarket, for the items surveyed. Even more surprising is that Pathmark is the most expensive supermarket for this week. In several surveys this year, including last week, it was Pathmark that

had the least expensive list of items.

Perhaps the major reason why King Kullen is the best place to shop this week is the price of a five pound bag of sugar. The price of \$2.49 for this item is the lowest in quite a while.

Student Businesses "Won't Compete" with FSA



IRV'S PLACE, located in Langmuir College, is a student run business.

By DAVID SPIGEL
and JONATHAN D. SALANT

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) and its subcontractors, Horn and Hardart and Follett Bookstore, do not

run all of the businesses on campus. There are many student run businesses located in some of the dormitories.

According to Assistant Vice President for Finance and Management Joseph

Hamel, students may run a business if they adhere to specific regulations. The Administration Student Business Committee classifies each student enterprise as either a business or program, depending on whether the employees are paid.

The committee, comprised of three students and four administrators, approves the mode of operation of the enterprise, insures that the students understand the two-page guidelines concerning such enterprises, and insures that the business has permission to operate from either the Housing Office or Union Governing Board, depending on whether the enterprise intends to open in a dormitory or the Union.

According to Hamel, the Suffolk County Department of Health can prevent a student business from operating if it feels that it is in violation of health codes.

The Public Safety Department may intervene if it feels that the business violates campus safety regulations. Hamel said that in the past, these two organizations have issued a number of temporary shutdown orders to student businesses, but the problems were rectified and they were reopened.

The student business also must not violate FSA's contractual arrangements and must assure the FSA of its financial and organizational stability. "FSA can't approve anything that goes against previous contractual arrangements," said FSA President T. Alexander Pond. "FSA has no financial resources to deal with a student business that runs into debt."

To deal with the growing number of

student businesses, Polity reorganized SCOOP, an incorporated not-for-profit organization, to supervise the enterprises. Polity provides funds and certain services to the corporation, according to SCOOP Treasurer Chris Schuetz. Presently, SCOOP's membership consists of Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor, the Hero-Inn, the Rainy Night House, and the International Coffee House. Schuetz said that the corporation will probably add the Henry James Pub and a record shop to its membership.

SCOOP is "still negotiating a contract with the FSA," said Schuetz. One term agreed to so far is that "we won't compete."

One student run business which sells food to student below retail prices but has not encountered problems with the FSA is the Freedom Foods Coop, located in Stage XII Quad. Hamel said that the co-op does not violate the contract with Horn and Hardart. It is classified as a program, being run with volunteer help and not preparing food on the premises.

During spring 1974, the Ammann Book Emporium, which bought and sold used books, operated with volunteer labor, in the basement of Ammann College. The enterprise closed after 2 1/2 months of operation due to lack of volunteers, according to emporium manager Valerie Green.

"The FSA sent a letter asking us to apply for a business license," said Green. "They also threatened to have the locks on our doors changed."

Pond said that "I am not sure if it [the emporium] would go against Follett's contract. I would have to investigate the contract more closely."

Unlocked Offices, Extra Keys Aid Campus Thefts

By DAVID WALKER

Unlocked academic buildings and a lack of control on the distribution of laboratory and office keys are major factors contributing to theft on campus, said Campus Security Supervisor William Goshell.

Goshell said that Security Night Shift Supervisor Lieutenant Joseph Hoppe recently conducted a building inspection at night. Goshell reported finding "rooms unlocked within the buildings; some of these rooms housed electronic or optical equipment and should have been locked."

Records of the Public Safety

Department show that property stolen from the academic buildings last semester had a total value of \$27,643.49. Goshell said that Security frequently patrols all of the buildings at night and on weekends but, he said, "We cannot blanket every building with security."

The situation is particularly acute in the Graduate Biology Building, Goshell said, because many people have keys to individual rooms in the building, and some equipment is being stored in the corridors. Goshell said that his office has recommended to Executive Vice

President T. Alexander Pond that the Graduate Biology Building be equipped with security devices similar to those currently in use in the Administration Building.

At nights and on weekends, Goshell said, all doors to the Administration Building are locked; the rear entrance is monitored from the main desk with an intercom and closed circuit television, and duly identified persons with legitimate business in the building can be admitted by means of an electrical locking device.

Interim Public Safety Director

Kent Sjolín said that the chairmen of the departments housed in the academic buildings are responsible for policy regarding the issue of keys to rooms used by their respective departments, and therefore should be responsible for that aspect of security. Sjolín said that he has sent recommendations to Pond on "action that should be taken by department chairmen to make their areas secure, and to make sure that the people who are issued keys are reliable people. If they don't care," he said, "there's nothing we [Security] can do."

"Professional Criminals"

Pond told Statesman yesterday, "It's clear that there are professional criminals at work here. There is evidence that there is systematic interest in our keys." Pond said that in the past the departmental chairmen have failed to systematically control the issue of keys. Locks are gradually being changed in the academic buildings, he said, and chairmen are being urged to control access to rooms that their departments use. Pond also said that he would like to see security devices like those in the Administration Building installed in the Graduate Biology Building, the Graduate Chemistry Building, and the Graduate Physics Building if sufficient funds can be made available.

Security Supervisor Goshell stressed the necessity that individuals accept a greater degree of responsibility toward



INTERIM PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR KENT SJOLIN blames department chairmen for indiscriminate dispersal of office keys.

protecting their own property and that of the University, and stated, "There is an absolute need for public cooperation in matters of security on this campus. We [Security] can't be in all places at all times. We can't do it alone."

Director of Laboratories for the Department of Biology John Lane said that he has no knowledge of any effort by Security to inform anyone in the department of the situation. Lane said that there might be keys that should not exist because they were issued when the building was first opened. He added that the professors using laboratory facilities are responsible for closing them at night. "Professors are exercising the first line of security for their labs," he said.

WUSB 820 AM

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6:05 — JUST MUSIC
6:30 — OPINIONS — public affairs special from National Public Radio.
7:30 — SOMETHING SPECIAL — Producer Eric Amundsen presents the legendary Charlie Parker.
6:05 — BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE.
6:30 — A PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL.
7:00 — MUSIC BEFORE THE GAME.
7:30 — PATRIOT BASKETBALL — Live — Stony

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8:30 — STONY BROOK CONCERT SERIES — Hear the Grateful Dead, and The New Riders of the Purple Sage in concert as they appeared here at Stony Brook.

10:00 — SATURDAY NIGHT FOLLIES, or The Holy Roman Orgy, brought to you by Debbie Rubin who'll rock the night away.

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9:00 a.m. — POLYPHONIC SOUNDS — A superb way of starting the day — with Kirk Ward.

12:00 p.m. — CLASSICAL MUSIC presented by Frank DeNardo.

2:30 — ROCK ON SATURDAY — Host Rafael Landau prepares you for a super Saturday night.
5:30 — INTERFACE — Host Lou Smith presents interesting

ideas and thoughts in a new way.
6:00 — WUSB SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
12:00 p.m. — JAZZ with Sunset Free.

2:30 — SOMETHING SPECIAL from the music department.

3:30 — REGGAE with the number one man in the metropolitan area, New York Magazine's own Lister Hewan-Lowe.

6:05 — MUSIC — [9:00 look below]

9:00 — THE HOUR OF ABSURDITY — Bruce Tenenbaum.

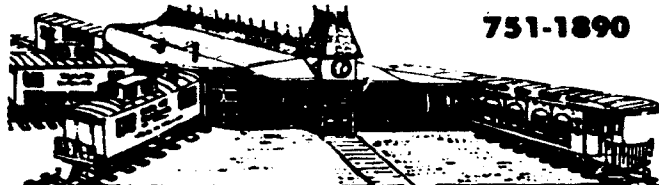
10:00 — JUST PLAIN FOLK — a great way to spend Sunday night, good riffs with John Erario.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

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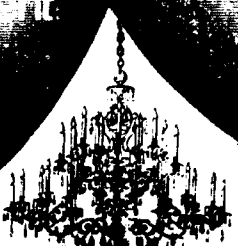
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JOESKY I'll take you over physics any day. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love you, Baby.

PHIL is finding this ad better than sex? We love you. Sue and Baby Blue.

RENEE now and forever you'll always be mine. I love you precious Sugar Bear.

DEAREST MILLIE though you're frigid and distant you will always be my hero, Love Sid.

MELANIE I need you so much. Your brown and white flr's cute. Love always, Augie.

JILL CARYL I bet you never expected one of these. Happy V.D. Day - Guess Who

DIANE a Valentine's wish for you. Hoping that your dreams come true. Your favorite Poet.

M&D Happy Cupid's Day. Too bad you all couldn't be here to celebrate. Love D.B.W.

JOHN: Quisiera que supieras vida mia, lo mucho que te adoro. Nancy.

VICTORIA you already know, but just a reminder; You are the sunshine of my life.

LOVING YOU; Is easy 'cause you're beautiful. Valentine's Day was made for us! Deeply, John.

RUTH - would you believe it's been this long? -Doug.

HELLO BUNS. How's your beans? I love you. Please be my Valentine. From your "ditties".

JD PLANT watch out for the ants! Happy VD your friends in the infirmary.

JON my bestest friend and lover, forever. I love you a biggest. Much love, Mochy.

JAYSON I'll miss your birthday. Hope this suffices. Sorry - no ducks this year. Be peaceful.

DEAR PHILIP thank you for being you. I love you so very much! Love always, Nedra.

JAKI may the next thirty years be as beautiful as the past three. Love, Jon.

ELMER today is our 1007th day together. Here's to lifetimes more. I love you. Doc.

BEEJAY your the best thing that's ever happened to me. I love you lots, Phil.

FRED, thanks for the good time. What do I owe you?? With deepest love, Rosie.

EEEEKI AHHH! It's Paul Newmann! Let's get him, girls! Rip his clothes off! Love, C&C.

SUE Teddy Bears need warmth on cold SS nites. Wish you were here. Love CD.

DEAR MR. FUDPICKER how's your blue trucker. VD to you too.

DONNA OF MOUNT Roses are red, Violets are blue, Baby I sure love you. Nick the Mailman.

DEAR MALI, it may always rain but rain adds to the river. Love, Alan.

TO THE PLUMBER watch out for your pipes. Beulah and 72 others!

L. DOBSON the mood into which you bring me is your Dominion over me. Mi Corazon Te Canta. D.N. Escorfer.

FOREVER EMBER - I remember? Do you remember? Who cares, was it December?

V.R. see what a slow dance and a fatherly kiss on the forehead can do? Happy Valentine's Day and No. 1 love, S.N.

JOHN I love you a whole, whole bunch. Happy second Valentine's Day. Love me.

To my one and only love, BRUCE: Our love will last forever, yours always, Nancy.

OTELLO, Disperda il ciel gli affari! E Amor non muti col mutar degli Anni. Desdemona.

LOVERPOOH who would be dumb enough to write this ad? Guess. All my love, Honeybunch.

KURT, through summer sunshine, winter rain, and then? -Farewell, we shall meet again. Love, Eve.

PIANO LOOSIE LENS Now hear this - Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall; Humpty Dumpty had a great fall; All the Kings horses and all the Kings men EAT SHIT!! Good VD day.

HEY CRANK what about filling my tank, the hell with the other 72 -B.

RK: Mayday, Mayday - My box is broken! -The entire Stony Brook Campus, and Beulah!

MAUREEN - Only you can make me happy. You'll forever be my Valentine. Love, kisses, Noel.

TO ROBIN: You are my moon, sky, and pain in the ass. But a good pain. Love, CC.

BOBICULA - Thanks for making me smile so often; Happy Number One (almost), Jodcula.

KATHY: Together we've a great thing going - Magic that a name would stain. Love, Joel.

DEAR SUE: You are my "Reason to Smile." Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Nell.

HONEYBUNCH - The next sixty years together will be great. Hope you like my cooking. Kitten.

FRANNY: Ahora puedo decir que te quiero siempre en Ingles o Espanol. Zoey.

DEAR KEVIN: Happy Valentine's Day from the diamond girl worth more than gold. Love, "L."

TO BOB, the Chief. Sorry I couldn't get away. Maybe next time. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my BASKETBALL CAPTAIN - Let's just play forever. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your Asti girl.

CRANK: You're the best since Pizzal ZS.

P.T. - We've got a great thing going, U and Me. NPT, Yea team, Love PF.

SUE K: May you always sing of the mysteries of life, and bark like a dog. Luv PC.

NANCY: Please be my Valentine's. C.

THANKS: Just like a ray of sunshine, you made an impression on me. Love Be-gull.

DEAR SD - Let's congregate. Love Bud. Dear EF, Alias Romeo, Love SH.

Dear FUDPICKER - I'd love to get you in my Wicker. Basket and close the lid.

J.D. PLANT - Don't ever wilt.

MARCIA - and my heart soared again and I answered I do. Happy Valentine's Day. -Steve.

WOMEN OF STATESMAN - Happy Valentine's Day from the rest of us.

YOUNG MEN OF STATESMAN - Happy Valentine's Day - from the over 30's.

To my dear sweet PRINCESS - with all my love, as always -Joe Fish.

DOT you will always be the one, now, and forever. Love -John.

TO S. "JESUS" K - won't you be my Valentine? Big Daddy.

MSL: It appears to be "when," not "if." -JDS.

JUDITH - actions speak louder than words, but believe me anyway. Lots of love, Francis.

MICHAEL - Happy Valentine's Day, Hot Stuff!!! Let's always stay "usy" -Love from your Kiddo.

HEY YOU!!! This Valentine's Day Haikku's from me to you. Can you guess who???

TO MOM AND GRANDMA happy Valentine's Day - Love and kisses from far away! Marjorie Ann.

DEAR MAX you are the sweetest, hottest, most delicious, sexiest, voluptuous Fox around. -Spinoza.

DEAR H.M., when you first told me you loved me my world began to shine. I love you with all my heart. H.B.

DEAR DAD wishing you the happiest birthday ever. Lots of love, Beth.

DEAR KITCHEN BITCH your bosom buddy wishes you a happy Valentine's Day. Love, the Alarm.

DEAR HOCKEY PUCK thanks for bringing you. Happy Valentine's Day. Te Quiero mucho. Love, Marjitzie.

DEAR JERICHO COMMUTER it's possible. Love, Brooklyn Resident.

DEAREST DUZ thank you. Now I know what it's like to be a happy man. Love Simon.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Mitzman College with lots of love from the Deadly Dud.

DEAR 102-46-4155 you're the greatest friend and cooking partner. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, 101-48-6514.

DEAR SWEETIE Maymo Monstress Betty Boop Lyrem Bubs, I love you ALL forever and ever. Nibbles.

AUGIE-DOGGIE Happy V.D., Happy Anniversary. Here's to many happy beagles. I do. Pepe -the Doggie-Daddy.

DEAR CRANK you certainly aren't. Happy Valentine's Day.

HEY TIGER, IT! IT! IT! Woof? Happy V. Day you fag. 'kay? I love you! Woof? Baby Doll xxx

BUGS, BACH and BEETHOVEN - "ultralove" always and forever -Stretch.

To the "GOOD-LOOKIN'" bio major who appreciates the miracles: Love from Frodo and me.

DEAR SEXY: Let's hit a million this year. I love you. Hot pants.

LEAH, we've had three beautiful Valentine's Days together. Happy Anniversary and I love you. Walsh.

DEAR SILLY GA., forget the more than adequate stereo, just get me that ring. H.U.D.S.Go.

QUACK - Here's to clean living, and wholesome - -. Love, Duckie.

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CAT STEVENS, Jesus Christ, Creton: Eight inches... Ha!

RANDI come to Day Care soon. Deldre and I both smiled alot. Take care Charly.

TO BOOBIE, Happy Munchkin Day. Love Bonzo.

CAD: Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. P.S. - Chucky is getting hard on me. Jimmy.

TSA: I love you my Boo-Boo Sweet, to me you're good enuf to eat. Corn.

DOUG: I love you more than words can say. You are my special angel. Renee.

DEAR ROOKIE: Happy Valentine's Day from one pro to another. I'll love you always, Coach.

JOEY, JON, MIRDI: Here's to all the beautiful weekends! Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Andrea.

DEAR AL: May we live happily ever after in each other's arms forever. Love, Donna.

MY DEAR QUASI - Pantheist: "Loving you has made the 'words,'" your Sunday crossword partner.

DEAR XXX: Although you have only one ovary and I cryptorchy, we're a wonderful pair. D.L.F.

ENTERPRISE to HELENE: Beam up anytime. Happy Valentine and thank. Love, 314.

KARIN: You're the best and that's no lie. Love me, cause I love you. Barry.

MY BAD GIRL is bad. Happy Valentine's Day bad girl from your crazy bad boy.

DEAR JOHN: Now it's "official" (didn't things work out well?). Love you babe, Sue.

DEAR LAZARE: How about sharing your v.d. with me? Love you always, your sweetie.

CHER NOUNOURS, Malneuro traveste umbrella winamarina, et beaucoup d'amour a mon petit ami favori - Minouche.

DEAREST DUCK MARCHINSKI: I love you and always will. Please don't hurt again. Monkey Face.

DEAR PLF: Happy Valentine's Day. Love, KM.

DEAR DADDY - Happy VD from your loving children. Love, Annie, Cleo, LLL, Ugly Lynn and the rest of the kids.

DEAREST FRANK: I love you. Forever LB.

To my gorgeous PIDIDDLE COUNTER - Hey I love you -really. Your adorable train wreck.

JEANNE - One, two, he is through; three, four, she wants more. Be my Valentine. Tex.

We have so many autumn leaves that they'll be around forever. Love from your nutsy.

SUGABABE - People still smile and tell me I'm the lucky one. I love you, Mike.

BASKETBALL JONES: Yours till the flowers on your pillow case wilt. Love, Pip Squeak.

ELAINE: U + Me Ar NeW in Life as 1. I LuV U. e cubed.

Q.T. PIE: One day, six root beer floats, \$250, a horse and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

DEAR LESLIE: Let's go to the beach on Valentine's Day. Much love, Brian.

MARCIA - If life is a game of Scrabble then you're my triple word score. Eric.

SANDY D. of Benedict from Jay of Duane, will you be my Valentine?

DEAREST BOOTY, to my love, my life, Happy Valentine's Day. I'll love you forever. Duffy.

STATESMAN NEWS TEAM: Happy Valentine's Day. Keep up the good work. RB.

DF: You're nice. Happy Valentine's Day. With lots of love, RB.

DEAR MUT: When ever I may find your - -. The King.

Monster, Our time together is definitely THE BEST. I'll love you always, your baby.

DEAREST CAROLE - far beyond pickups, boxes and garbage, I love you. Always, the R.K.

DEBRA: To the most beautiful person in the world. I love you, Nell.

TO KATHY KLEAN and Linda Lysol; my deepest thanks for being you and making it easy for me to be me. To Kathy Kook; don't change, I like you. To two wonderful sisters: My thoughts and my time. You're truly beautiful and I'm glad you have each other.

DIMPS DIVINE: Happy second Valentine's Day together. I love you to pieces. Love always, Lisie.

CAPTAIN MARVEL, Dogs need warming?Coke needs cooling?Cometo Rebecca at Stony Brook farm.

FOR JEFF, LENNY and ANDREJS whipped cream and other delites. Love Dreiser's Ice Masticators.

SHELLY for what it's worth this confused lost frightened, lonely, fool still loves you. Bah.

BONNIE I love you. Thank you for coming into my life. All my love, George.

STEVE: For love are in you am in I are in we. Marcia-

SRG: Having you close has made it complete. Happy V-Day. Love, forever -Nance.

MY DEAREST LOVER it's less than 5 months now and I really love you, Beth.

GUY, I love you more today than yesterday, but less than tomorrow. Love, your Munchkin.

BOBBY It's been 13 weeks! Doesn't time fly by when you're having fun! Love, Rachel.

DARLIN PAT I love you so much. What would I do without you? Your Joanne.

CHIEFIE POOH - Ahchoo - Happy Valentine's Day. God Bless you.

HOWARD be my Valentine I'll always be yours. -Love you, your one and only, Moonman.

MY HANDSOME blue-eyed Professor, I want, need and desire you. Your love starven friend.

ROBERT HAWKINS: Are you really so hard to love? Be our Valentine.

KAY - Any's the time. Robert O.

DEAR FUD: Pucker up! Happy Valentine's Day. Love - - -

LET'S FLY AWAY above the raging sea... Together we can be free... -Pokie.

TO GORILLA BALLS and the blonde bombshell happy Valentine's Day. Love -the Birds next door.

TO POOPSIE, SCNUCKUMS, Naface, Jayson, Chevron, Bertram, and the rest of the Douglas gang. Happy Valentine's Day -Sarence.

TO BERTHA Happy Valentine's Day -enjoy your new tires. With love and affection Barbara and Paul Mwah to you Barbara.

ONE YEAR TODAY - passed so quickly. Sunwood, The Hollow, Rhododendron Lane - To our long future.

BOB WARTZ former Quartz, never snorts, sniffs. Happy VD.

LOVING YOU has been great, darling, you have been my Valentine all year. Love, Ron.

DEAREST RENNY, I hope our first Valentine is followed by many more! Love always -Lynn.

SHELLEY, "You do the bakin' and I'll do the makin'" Happy Valentine's Day. Love Steve.

DEAR MINDY H., I hope that you'll be mine! From Eddie at Penn.

LOOSIE LENS shutter up. Happy VD.

HONEY BEAR, missing you more than ever. Wish we were together - alone again. Love Booberry.

CERA LEE love for you all my life. Koogle and Whipped honey Termil.

DEAR DADDY HIPPO, Happy VD! We all love you very much! Hippos, Inc., and me.

FRANK I love you because you're you, even though you're a rotten person. Always Vickie.

FRANK CAP 73 of us love you. Do you think you have the strength? Beulah and 72 others.

PETAH - Everything works out for the best! Love you with all of my heart. Peggy Moo.

BABY - I WUV U "....." this much. -Peach, Wuv, sympathy, and kisses. Joskey Woskey.

DEAR MARILYN, as our time together grows so does the love we share. Love, Elliot.

SANDY here's to you, me, crossword puzzles and the times we spent together. Love, Susan.

To my curly brown-eyed KOALA BEAR - all the love in the world, your Baby.

I LOVE YOU MARIE Love F.F.

ROSEY: Much love and happiness on this St. Valentine's Day. Love always and power -Debs.

TO MY ROSE: Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. What would I do without you? With all my heart, love, Heineken.

Dear STEVEN, SHERI and MICHELLE - Have a very happy Valentine's Day. Love and kiddes, Aunt Gilda.

DEAR MOMMY, it may not always show, but my love for you is always there. Love, GRL.

DEAR FVJCMC. Thanks for being a combination guardian angel and daddy and for letting me be your reformer. Thanks, also, for spoiling me the way you do. Love, Runt (the best of the bunch).

DADDY MOMMY MANYA JULIA - Whom I love very much, have a Happy Valentine's Day. Deborah.

DEAR DUFFY, my Valentine you'll be - Today and the rest of my life. Love, Booty.

DEAR JUDY, it's your day, Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day too. Love, Mason.

I love you, JELLO.

very dear to me puppy/you are my king of hearts...everyday MAUSHA (your pupcake).

RJW - I love the way you keep me warm. Thanks sweetheart. Love Miss M.

MORGAN Wunh too tree Foh I Luh you deah. Will you be my Valentine. Ben.

Thank you for the Beautiful Vibes. Where do we go from here? Love is Positive.

To the ONLY GIRL in my life - with all my love, Charlie.

BRIAN - Love is a hot to trot white knight, and a Heineken label. Chess Black.

DEAREST ILISE, though I might not show it, you've changed my life. I love you.

To the THREE STOOGES - You really make my meatballs bounce. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, L.E.G.

JUDY - Whenever I need a good friend I know where I can go. Thanks, Joe.

CATHY - You are something very special to me. I hope we'll always stay close, Tony.

ERS: Come. Be young with me. Your Daddy's wrong. I do love thee. Love, H.

David a gorilla suit, an orange, a beat-up v.w. to us that's you. poetry workshop.

LYNN: Thanks for the lasagna and cheesecake and two beautiful years. Love and kisses, Ron.

Dear BROTHERS and SISTERS: We love you all. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Soul vibration.

DEAR LIZ: Let's share a milk shake. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jo.

BERNICE, although it's over we've only just begun. To my lovely Valentine, the only one. Love, Howie.

Dear TERRI From Christmas to CHAnukah, coney island to BRIGHTON, Oshkosh to ZELand, January to DECEMBER; I'll always love you (and them).

DEAREST DUCK MARCHINSKI, I love you and always will. Please don't hurt again. Monkey Face.

My dear sweet FINK: The score: Rangers:0; Me: 5. I like you... sort'a.

FOR RONNIE, How's my love life? Now you're in the paper. Much love, your Valentine.

FRANK: Happy Valentine's Day to the sexiest Italian I know. Love, Frank.

PEGGY, hope you mastered geometry. I'm still troubled by a triangle. You're the best. Stu.

ABELARD: We can't bring back what's gone, but I'll make it up to you. Heloise.

STEVE: What can I say on Valentine's Day that I haven't said already? Love, Cheryl.

TO THE NYMPHS in Benedict A020, How about a track meet? The Long Distance Runners.

DEAR NEDRA - You mean so much to me. Stay with me forever. Love always, Phil.

BUM-BUM: Wouldn't it be easy if all I had to do was loving you Freddie.

SWEET LORRAINE, You are now an integral part of my life. I love you, Kevin.

Valentine greetings to the PRINCESS of the push start chariot from her most admiring subject.

DEAR POTENT: Remember "all is fair in love" and Elmer's Glue. Thank you always, Peasant.

SUE: Love that Chinese food, sking, that old one, two, three, and especially you. Gary.

DEAR ROOMIE, I'll turn down your blankets anytime! Happy Valentine's Day. Love and kisses, Snookums.

PHILIP DARLING, be mine forever as I am yours. You know I love you. Barbara.

ANDREA - We love you for all you have been to us. Forever, Peter, Kitty, Fuzzy.

Happy
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BUNNY RABBIT — Happy Valentine's Day to the most wonderful wife in the world. Love, Tiger.

DOC — Love is more than a three letter word. I love you. Happy Anniversary — Nut.

TO P.T. 220: Please be my P.T. and nobody else's. I love you, P.T. 206.

AUDI, Today is as special to me as you are. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jeff.

DEAR JIMMY: We've come a long way since hearts and Frank Zappa. Luv Cher.

SNAG: Your little love bug loves you and Herman and needs you both to get by.

BUFFORD, you warm blooded hunk of meat, I love you. The Lizzard Lady.

To JK: Keep on steaming. Remember this is no Sears love affair. With love, S.

DEAR CHERYL: Thanks for sharing all the nice things in your life with me. P.S., be my Valentine. Love, Steve.

DARLENE: Meet me at H Cafe Thursday for Dinner — We'll sip some pink champagne together. Your sweetheart.

Happy Valentine's Day FATTY! Now can I tickle the tops of your feet? Love, Dusty.

FROHER VALENTINE'S TAG to the sexiest German Dept. in der welt. Mit, Liebe, Mae.

ILZE: From Ouagadougou with Love.

D.T.N., I.L.Y.M. & P.! W.Y.H.S.W.M.2.N.? H.B. & H.V. D.! L., D.F.

FRIENDLY FRED fell out of bed right on his mug and lost his moustache in the rug. Happy V.D. Day.

JFB—you give me a sore throat. Love, Linda Lovelace.

ROSES ARE RED pickles are green, Jeff Adler is really keen. Love, Francis.

GILDAPERSON: Are you still mine?

MICHAEL BATTISTON: I want your body!

HEY THERE SPORT! How about a good time tonight!

PAL, you are the onion on my Big Mac.

TO MY ONE AND ONLY SWEETHEART: I love you —J.

MICHAEL B. KAPE: We're filing for an annulment.

DICKIE BOY: Let's get it on!

JEFFREY ADLER I love you —Jill.

JEFF ADLER, please be my valentine, Love Mary.

BOB T., MIKE D., ALAN HAROLD—We still love you, even though you are so far away. Please stay there.

MOMMY AND AUNTS: I love you —Poo.

FRED FUDPUCKER: I love you. —Fred Fudpucker.

MUMMY I love you, your loving son —Michael B.

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'Serpico' Is Gripping but Factually Unbalanced



"Serpico" starring Al Pacino, will be the featured COCA film this weekend.
By HENRY TABICKMAN

In 1970, Detective Frank Serpico, the "hippie cop," and Sergeant David Durk met with David Burnham, a reporter for The New York Times and told him their account of the widespread graft and corruption that exists in the New York City Police Department. The two officers had gotten nowhere with their superiors, who refused to listen to them and for this reason, they sought the help of the press. The documented information published in The Times, prompted then Mayor John Lindsay to appoint the Knapp Commission to investigate such charges of police corruption.

From the moment the articles were published, Serpico became a marked man. His fellow officers became as menacing as the criminals he sought to arrest. In 1971, under strange circumstances, Serpico was shot in the face while making a narcotics arrest. Miraculously, he survived, but his assailant was never found. Was it a desperate junkie or a fellow officer trying to silence him?

Serpico is a loose account of the events leading up to and including the hero's accident. The screenplay is based on the best selling novel of the same name by Peter Maas. Screenwriters Waldo Salt and Norman Wexler have taken the liberty of changing certain details. For instance, Serpico and Burnham are the only two characters in the film with authentic names. The names of all the other characters are fictitious. David Durk's (renamed Bob Blair in the film) role in initiating the investigation is reduced to almost insignificant proportions.

The fault of the film is that the audience is forced to look at Serpico through a magnifying glass at the

expense of all the other characters. Serpico is the only fully developed character in the entire film. Al Pacino has the formidable task of carrying the picture, as he appears in almost every frame of the two-hour film. His performance is superb and should have won him last year's best actor Oscar.

The portrayal works because Pacino makes Serpico believable. It seems however, that director Sidney Lumet (of *Murder on the Orient Express* fame) was only concerned with Pacino's performance. Newcomer Barbara Eda-Young as Serpico's girlfriend is less than effective. Her scenes which offer a romantic interlude weaken the film. Tony Roberts, currently on Broadway in "Absurd Person Singular" is fine as Serpico's friend, and fellow officer. If Lumet had exercised more control over the majority of his supporting players, Serpico would have emerged as an excellent film rather than a good one.

Despite this flaw, Serpico is still a good film that achieves intense authenticity. Its frank language and location shooting in New York are responsible for this. It is action packed and successfully conveys the theme of one man's struggle for righteousness under the most excruciating pressure. It is a vivid, compassionate portrait of an individualist.

Movie Listings
Compiled By BARBARA MOSS

COCA CINEMA 100
Friday and Saturday
Serpico starring Al Pacino. Directed by Sidney Lumet.



Gene Roddenberry, creator and producer of Star Trek will be presented by SAB on Sunday.

Sunday
The Devil's Eye directed by Ingmar Bergman.

Though Swedish director Ingmar Bergman is most noted for his grave, funeral films, he is also capable of wistful comedy. In *The Devil's Eye* (1960), a beautiful maid's chastity infects Satan with a sore eye. In order to pierce her maidenhead and thereby pluck the sty from his aching orb, the devil resurrects Don Juan, the greatest seducer of all time, and his lusty servant, Pablo. Accompanied by a mischievous watchdog Demon, the duo visits the virginal woman and her parents, a credulous pastor and his sex-starved wife. All hell breaks loose.

This film can be enjoyed and appreciated on many levels. For those intent on symbol and theme, there are copious opportunities to make meaningful inferences about innocence, experience, morality, and human folly. For those who find extracurricular thinking unthinkable, there is a witty and entertaining comedy. For the rest, there's sex.

LOCAL THEATERS

FOX THEATER
Freebie and the Bean starring Alan Arkin and James Caan. Directed by Richard Bush.

PORT JEFFERSON ART CINEMA
Murder on the Orient Express starring Albert Finney and Martin Balsam. Directed by Sidney Lumet.

BROOKHAVEN THEATER
Airport 1975 starring Charlton Heston and Karen Black. Directed by Jack Smight.

CINEMA 112 TWIN I
Scenes from a Marriage starring Liv Ullmann and Erland Josephson. Directed by Ingmar Bergman.

CINEMA 112 TWIN II
Mr. Majestyk starring Charles Bronson.

and
Man With the Golden Gun starring Roger Moore and Britt Ekland.

THREE VILLAGE THEATER
A Woman Under the Influence starring Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk. Directed by John Cassavetes.

CENTURY MALL
Lenny starring Dustin Hoffman and Valerie Perrine. Directed by Bob Fosse.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA I
The Stepford Wives starring Katherine Ross and Paula Prentiss.

LOEW'S TWIN CINEMA II
Young Frankenstein starring Gene Wilder and Peter Boyle. Directed by Mel Brooks.

Weekend Preview

Best Wishes for a Happy, Snowy Valentine's Day

By STEPHEN DEMBNER

Cold snow is a blowin' And I cry for wantin' you. Fasten up you boot straps, Pull your wool hat down, For the sky is shinin' white my love To cover all the ground
Jonathan Edwards

Happy Valentine's Day! Hit someone you love in the head with a snowball. Too blunt? Well then, perhaps a card will do. In any case, with the weather so beautiful and love in the air, it should be a good weekend.

In all the events planned for this weekend, there are very few programmed especially for Valentine's Day. There are, however, lots of things to do that would be fun anytime, and doing them with somebody special should make them that much better.

First for the activity planned for this Valentine's Day Weekend. The Alumni Association sponsors a marathon of horror films in the Union Auditorium on Friday night. The show starts at 7 p.m. and will include *Spirits of the Dead*, *The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini*, *Terror in the Crypt*, *Burn Witch Burn*, *Dementia 13*, *The Raven*, and *The Flesh Eaters*. Tickets are \$1.50 for students. That should be good enough to justify hanging on to each other.

There will be a dance in H cafeteria sponsored by the Latin American Students Association. The dancing, to a live band, begins at 9 p.m. on Friday night. Also served will be a Latin speciality called Limber. Why not check it out?

If you like the movies but not marathons, COCA presents Serpico at 7 and 10 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights (see On The Screen). Also on Saturday night there will be a showing of *In Cold Blood* in the Union Auditorium (see photo box).

If it's not movies or marathons that

Heddy West will perform at the first of this semester's Sunday Simpaticos.



you had in mind for Valentine's Day, then maybe a classical concert will appeal to you. At 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105, Ginette Chang will present a violin recital. There will also be a flute concert given by Bruce Erskine on Sunday night.

The Union Governing Board and Horn and Hardart present the second of a series of "Cabarets" in the

Buffeteria beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturday. The first was quite a success so why not give it a try?

On Sunday, Sunday Simpatico returns and presents folksinger Heddy West. For 50 cents you get admission plus wine and cheese.

Capping off the weekend will be a lecture by Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of Star Trek.

This is a Student Activities Board presentation and begins at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

So, there's really plenty to do with that funny valentine of yours. And if all else fails you can always hand them the old-faithful

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, and so are you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Record Review

J. Geils' 'Nightmares' Virtually Deserves Its Name

By ERIC FRANK
J. Geils-Atlantic SD 18107 NIGHTMARES

A few years ago, the Geils Band came out of Boston and proceeded to become one of the most popular groups in the United States. With a diversified lineup that featured guitar, keyboards, driving lead vocals, and an incredible harmonica player, the J. Geils Band was a tremendous rock and roll band.

There was no pretentiousness, no frills or glittery theatrics. Just a straightforward approach to music which was desperately needed in the aftermath of the breakup of the Beatles. However, it seems that J. Geils had hit their peak with their Full House LP. Full House, recorded live, captured the raw power that the band exhibited on stage. Since then, although they had a hit a year ago from the *Bloodshot* album, most of their energy appears mis-directed.

Nightmares, the latest album produced by the group, clearly fits into this pattern. Although the album is extremely loud it is quite monotonous, and the overall pattern of the album is remarkably similar to *Bloodshot*, which further detracts from its potential.

The songs on *Nightmares* are not direct rock 'n roll. Rather, they are based on a single theme and depend on extended and repetitive jams for their length. This sound repetition is evident in the very first number, "Detroit Breakdown." And if the six-minute, unchanging melody isn't bad enough by itself, the accompanying lyrics are utterly inane. "Music is blasting we're

having a ball/Everybody doing it right in the hall." In some cases poor lyrics can be supported by a good melody line. "Detroit Breakdown," however, suffers too badly in both departments.

Inane Lyrics
This same unfortunate combination occurs on the first song of the second side also. "Stoop Down No. 39" is nearly seven minutes long and wears thin after the first verse — "You're my solid sander, you're my real mind bender/You're my lady lover, And I don't want another." Believe it or not,

each verse gets worse. The intent of the lyrics is so obvious that it leaves nothing to the imagination. True, J. Geils never really wrote words that were intended to be thought-provoking, but these lyrics are just so bad that they are an insult to the listener's intelligence.

By attempting to be funky and "in," the J. Geils Band has sacrificed the main force of their earlier sound. No more do we hear the searing harmonica of Magic Dick. The scorching notes that Magic Dick hit on

Movie Preview

Saturday Series Begins; Features 'In Cold Blood'

Appropriately enough, now that we've had a week to digest and reflect on Kubrick's *A Clockwork Orange*, the Union's Saturday Film Series has seen fit to provide us a different perspective on senseless, gratuitous violence: Richard Brooks' adaptation of Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*. Unlike *Clockwork Orange*, with its sympathetic handling of the grotesque and the horrid, *In Cold Blood* follows a detached, "quasidocumentary" approach.

In keeping with this underlying approach, Brooks shies away from the flashy and the sensational, and strives for the starkly realistic. Extensive location shooting, the use of obscure, unfamiliar actors and actresses, and Conrad Hall's black and white photography are technical expressions of Brooks' preoccupation with the illusion of reality.

None of this should be taken to mean that the film is without any sympathies: Brooks' frame of reference is clearly a concern with motive and the social conditions which create human motives. This preoccupation does allow a certain amount of polemicism to seep into the film, but *In Cold Blood* is much more than a polemic against the ills which give rise to violent crime and capital

Book Review

Exploring the Real Babe: The Legend Comes to Life

By ALAN TRONER

BABE: THE LEGEND COMES TO LIFE
LIFE Robert Creamer (15) Simon and Schuster

The hero is dead. The signs say so, the times proclaim it. We have masses of anti-heroes. But the hero, what's that? The age of Dustin Hoffman is upon us. We begin to think that there aren't any heroes only frauds and the deluded. There are no heroes; there never really were any.

Robert Creamer writes a strong rebuttal to that view in his biography of George Herman Ruth, otherwise known as the Babe.

Creamer not only makes the legend come to life; he separates the legend from the life. For drama, pathos, heroics or humor no one has to exaggerate Ruth. Creamer solves one problem immediately: Where do you begin? How do you attempt to explain a man who would go up to a stuffy old puritan like former President Calvin Coolidge and remark, "Geez, Pres, hot as hell, ain't it?" Who else could eat a dozen hot dogs, drink three sodas and a huge bicarb and get up and hit two out of the park, belching all the way. The Babe was gross and crude perhaps, but alive and exuberant. I think that this book helps to explain uniquely the American anomaly named Ruth.

It is assumed that modern ballplayers are babied by their clubs while the old-timers were tough. Creamer also dispels that myth. Ruth was babied throughout his career in view of his tremendous talent. He was allowed to bring his wife along on the road, he was replaced often in the field and on the basepaths to conserve his strength.

He had marital problems. He was sometimes vulgar and flouted the conventions of his time. He "could not accept the right of society to tell him what he should or should not do." All of this Creamer documents with a police reporter's eye.

There was one thing that the Babe did respect; the obligation of being a hero. Creamer is at his best when he shows the true hero and separates fiction from fact. He explores every facet of the legendary career of Ruth and outrightly either confirms or debunks them. Ruth did visit a boy named Johnny Sylvester in a hospital, and the boy did recover. However, the incident just did not happen as William Bendix portrayed it in the tear-jerking Babe Ruth Story.

Players today are money-hungry, right? Well, the Babe was "a sharp,

smart ball player and he knew he was the prime reason why two and a half million people paid to get into the Polo Grounds." In the early part of his years with the Yankees he figured out his salary demands on a percentage of the take. And Ruth defended his position using arguments familiar to those who follow contemporary sports.

"It isn't right to call me or any other player an ingrate because we ask for more money," he said. "Sure I want more, all I'm entitled to. The time of a ballplayer is short. He must get his money in a few years or lose out. . . . A man who knows he's making money for other people ought to get some of the profit. It's business I tell you. There ain't no sentiment to it."

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The high point of the thoroughness in Creamer's investigations comes with the episode of the "Called Shot." In the 1932 World Series, Ruth was supposed to have had called the exact place and time when he was going to hit a home run. Creamer shows this to be a nice story but with just an element of truth. Whether he did or did not call his shot is unsure but to challenge a club, a crowd and a pitcher to hit a home run on any given pitch—that is unreal, and Ruth did it. Ruth would remark about incidents in his career by saying, "You read it in the paper." Creamer has written the sport news' final edition.



The movie version of "In Cold Blood," based on the book by Truman Capote will be shown in the first of the Saturday Series Films.

On the whole, *In Cold Blood* is good cinema and worth the trip to the Union this Saturday at 4 p.m. if only to see a print which has not been emasculated by television censors.

—Mike Kravitz

DEADLINE!

The deadline for submitting 1975-76 budgets has been extended to Friday, Feb. 21st at 3 P.M.



All budget requests must be submitted on a form that should be picked up in the Polity Office. In addition, you must also submit the usual itemized budget request. Any questions call 6-3673.

R. McDonald
Polity Treasurer

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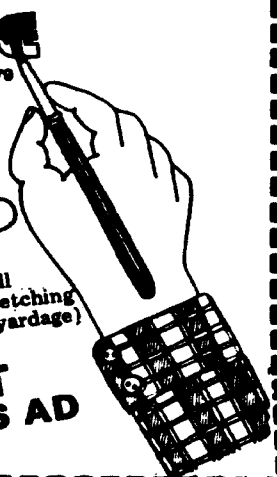
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Calendar of Events

Fri, Feb. 14

FILM MARATHON: An all night marathon of chillers will be shown starting at 7 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium. The movies will be "Spirits of the Dead," "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini," "Terror in the Crypt," "Burn Witch Burn," "Dementia 13," "The Raven," and "The Flesh Eaters." Tickets available at the door are \$1.50 for students, \$1 for Alumni and \$3 for the public.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Slavic Cultural Center presents Vicki Lapetina who will play some works of Cat Stevens, Carly Simon, and Carole King tonight and Fair Warning by Thorium Whale Folk and Rock tomorrow. At 8 p.m., in the Slavic Cultural Center's (709 Main St., Port Jeff) Coffee House.

DANCE: The Latin American Student Organization is sponsoring a dance at 9 p.m., in H-Quad Cafeteria. A live band and Limber (tropical juice flavored ice cubes) in beverages. Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained in the LASO Office.

DANCE MARATHON: The dance contest has been postponed; will be held next Friday, February 21.

MOVIE: COCA presents "Serpico" at 7 and 10 p.m., in Lecture Center 100 tonight and tomorrow.

RECITAL: Ginette Chang will give a master of music degree recital on the violin at 8:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 105.

DAILY PRAYER: The Fellowship meets every weekday in SSA 367 at noon.

MASS: Catholic Mass is held every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 12:15 in SBU 229. Wednesday at 7 p.m., in Roth Cafeteria followed by a light buffet and Sunday at 11 a.m., in Roth Cafeteria.

SOCIETY OF ACADEMIC FRIENDS: Students interested in tutoring their fellow students (or in being tutored) are urged to fill out an application to the Society which is available at the SBU Main Desk and in the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

WOMEN'S PADDLEBALL: Those interested in Women's Paddleball Intramurals should sign up by February 19, at 3 p.m., on the Bulletin Board in the Women's Locker Room.

SEMINAR: Financial Aid Application Workshops are held from 10 a.m. to noon today and next Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday in SBU 216. Financial Aid applications deadline for summer, fall and spring 1975-76 is March 3, 1975.

NOTICES: The literary and art magazine, Soundings, is accepting (graphics and photographs) and literature (poetry, short stories, essays) in the Polity Office (SBU 258) and in the English Department Office (2nd floor Humanities). A prize of \$20 will be given to the best art work, and literary contribution by an undergraduate. For more information call Mary at 246-4596. Deadline is March 15.

— Are you interested in the outdoors? Anyone with new and innovative ideas for camping trips this semester should contact Karen or Donna at 246-6469 or Sylvia at 246-7107 before February 21.

— Persons interested in revising the present Horn and Hardart Food Service Contract should apply to the Union Governing Board Services Committee in SBU 265. Deadline for applications is February 17, at 5 p.m.

— Paid your bill? Final Spring Semester '75 bills are due February 27. If you have not received your final bill or have any questions regarding the bill, contact the Student Accounts Office (Administration 254) immediately or call 246-5100. Bring your bill and pay in person at the Bursar's Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Our victorious female hoopsters will combat L.I.U. at 7 p.m., in the Gym.

— The J.V. team travels to Suffolk Community College for an 8 p.m. game.

EXHIBITS: SBU Gallery presents paintings by Vincent Arcilese, a N.Y.C. artist on exhibit through February 27, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

—The Photography Exhibit continues in the First Floor Gallery of Administration from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., through February 21.

—The University Museum (Social Science A 142) features a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit of Puerto Rican poster art. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 6 to 9 p.m., on Monday through Thursday.

Sat, Feb. 15

SERVICES: Sabbath Services will be held at 10 a.m. in Hillel House for the Orthodox and in Roth Cafeteria for all others.

SKI TRIP: Weather permitting buses will be leaving to Great Gorge for a day of skiing. Buses leave promptly from Bidge to Nowhere at 6 a.m. A \$6 fee is payable by Thursday, Feb. 13, at 5 p.m., in SBU 266. For further information call 246-7107 or Gregg 246-7423.

CABARET: The Union Governing Board and Horn and Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaret" at 9 p.m., in the SBU Buffeteria. Mixed drinks, beer, pizza, and live entertainment.

BASKETBALL: A 17-year accumulation of Stony Brook's Best Basketball players (Alumni) will challenge the current JV team at 6 p.m., in the Gym, followed by the Varsity team against Binghamton at 8 p.m.

SWIMMING: The Varsity Swimming team travels to Columbia for a 2 p.m. meet.

ENTERTAINMENT: The Slavic Cultural Center (709 Main St., Port Jeff), presents "Fair Warning," a folk-rock group, at 8 p.m., in their Coffee House.

—The Other Side Coffee House of Mount College features Dan Crowley and Gary Raynol performing instrumental jazz at 10:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION: Tsedal Legasse will speak on "The Oppression of Women in Africa" and Joseph Gebreyes discusses "The Organization of African Unity," from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in Stage XII Cafeteria.

Sun, Feb. 16

WOMEN'S CENTER: All interested in the Organization of the Women's Weekend should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center (SBU 062).

BAGEL BREAKFAST: The meal begins at 11 a.m. in Hand College Main Lounge. Bagels, cheese, fruit juice and more will be served. Cost is 50 cents at the door.

SUNDAY SIMPATICO: The Union Governing Board presents "Sunday Simpatico Series" featuring Folksinger Hedy West at 2:30 p.m., in SBU Buffeteria. Cheese and bread, wine or cider and fruit will be served. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$2 for others.

MOVIES: COCA presents "The Devil's Eye" at 8 p.m., in Lecture Hall 100.

—The Chinese Movie Show presents "Bleeding at Rainbow Bridge" at 2 p.m., Engineering 143.

—Cartoons and Short Comedies will be shown continuously in the Rainy Night House on Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings from 9 p.m. until midnight.

—The Celluloid Jew presents "The Last Angry Man" from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in SBU Auditorium, followed by a discussion.

ENTERTAINMENT: Douglas Willis Corbett will perform scrapings off his fantasized album at 10:30 p.m., in the Other Side Coffee House.

RECITAL: Bruce Erskin will give a master of music degree recital on the flute at 8:30 p.m., in Lecture Center 105. Elizabeth Patches, mezzo-soprano, will join him.

Mon, Feb. 17

NOW: The Campus Committee of Mid-Suffolk NOW meets at noon in Library C-2615. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring your lunch.

YOGA: A beginning class in Hatha Yoga will be taught from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., in SBU 229. Dress loosely. Everyone is welcome.

MEDITATION: Ananda Marga, a group working for the growth and transformation of society is sponsoring a class in meditation at 8:30 p.m., in SBU 229.

HOTLINE: All members of the campus community can talk to University President John Toll about anything concerning the university by calling 246-5940 between 4 and 5 p.m.

LECTURES: Professor Robert Thurman of Amherst College will speak on "Buddhism and the Contemporary Religious Crisis of the West" at 2 p.m., in Lecture Center 110.

—Dr. Marvin Kuschner discusses "Pathology and Public Policy" at 7 p.m., in Surge F-147.

RAINY DAY CRAFTS: Learn how to make still-lives in bottles from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SBU Main Lounge. Materials will be provided.

CONCERT TRIP: Tickets for Sha-na-na go on sale today at the Commuter College Office to commuters only. Tickets are \$4, transportation not included. The concert is February 21 at the Westbury Music Fair.

CONCERT: Roger Roloff, baritone and Maria Martello, pianist, will perform "Die Winterreise" in the original German at 8 p.m., in Lecture Center 105. The cycle depicts the tragic decline of an unrequited lover. Tickets available at the door are \$1 for students, \$2 for all others.

BASKETBALL: The Patriots fight Wagner at 8 p.m., in the Gym.

Tue, Feb. 18

FRIENDS MEETING: There is a Quaker meeting at 8:15 p.m., in SBU 213.

PHILOSOPHY: All undergrads are invited to speak with a philosopher at 12:15 p.m., in Physics 249.

SERVICE: The weekly Lutheran workshop service includes this week the Celebration of Holy Communion at 9 p.m., in SBU 223.

LESBIAN OUTREACH: There will be a meeting of Lesbian Outreach at 7 p.m., in SBU 062. Please come.

BIPO SEMINAR: Professor Patrick J. Merley speaks on "Thermal Decomposition and Radiation Effects in Organic Solids: An Overview" at 7:30 p.m. Chemistry 116.

WORKSHOP: A modern Jazz Dance Workshop will be held in Kelly B Lounge from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A \$5 fee for the 7 week course will be charged.

RECITAL: The Music Department presents a student recital in Lecture Center 105 at 8:30 p.m.

ACM: The Association of Computing Machinery meets to discuss hardware construction followed by a computer language session tailored to the requirements of those present at 6:30 p.m. in SBU.

MOVIE: Tuesday Flicks presents "Paradise Case" at 8 p.m., in the SBU Auditorium.

(Compiled by Sue Turek, Shelley Toenkum, and Beth Loschin, Coordinator.)





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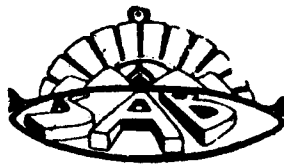
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FOUND pair of ski gloves. Contact Charlie 6-3685.

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Men interested in staffing the Day Care Center during the Women's Weekend Sat. Mar. 1, please call the Women's Center, 246-3540.

Monday Late Nights your head belongs with Chronos Progressive Rock on WUSB 820AM 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Move over Allison!

Casting to be held for "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wed. and Thu. Feb. 19-20, 7:30 p.m., Gershwin Music Box, Roth Quad. Audition scripts available at Polity Office, and Whitman B21, Roth Quad. For information call Duncan 6-4557.

Saturday Feb. 15 (weather permitting) buses will be going to Great Gorge for a day of skiing. Buses leave promptly from "Bridg. to Nowhere" at 6 a.m. Sat., and \$6 fee is payable till Thu. 5 p.m. preceding each trip. For info call 6-7107 or Gregg at 6-7423.

Sunday Feb. 16, 2:30 p.m., SBU Buffeteria — The Union Governing Board, presents "Sunday Simpatie Series," featuring folksinger Hed West. 50 cent admission for student \$2 others. Cheese and bread, fruit wine or cider included in admission cost.

SBU Governing Board and Horn & Hardart present an evening at the "Cabaret" Sun., Feb. 15, 9 p.m., Buffeteria. Mixed drinks, beer and pizza will be served from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live entertainment throughout the evening — admission FREE!

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Organization for Sexual Liberation is seeking interested persons to participate in group meetings to discuss the issue of sexual liberation. If interested write Box 655, Port Jefferson, NY 11777. Discretion assured.

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Linguistic Bag Lunch Talk. Prof. Emil W. Menzel, Jr., "Communication and Chimpanzees," Tues. Feb. 18, 12-15 p.m., Library 3085. Information call 6-3452.

If you play the flute, guitar, cello, English horn, oboe, or the recorder — The Smithtown Arts Council is sponsoring a Colloquium of music on Tue. eves. If you are interested call 666-6630.

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Attention: Faculty, staff, CED, students: If you have a son or daughter between the ages of 10 and 14 who plays the flute, recorder, oboe, guitar, or cello — The Children's Creative Workshop of St. James is offering a course in Chamber Music on Sat. mornings. Call 666-6630 for information.

Birth Control and Abortion information and referral infirmary 124, 4-2472. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-4; Wed. 7-10; Thu. 4:30-6:30, 8-10.

Financial Aid Application deadline for summer, fall, and spring 75-76 is Mar. 3. Students should visit the Financial Aid Office for orientation and forms for next year.

Interested in joining a Consciousness-Raising Group? Three types — All-Women, All-Men, Coed. Contact Pam at 6-3683 or leave your name and number at Women's Center Bulletin Board, SBU 062.

Top off your Valentine's Day weekend, bring your lover to a Bagel Breakfast, Hand College Lounge, Sun., Feb. 16, 11 a.m. Admission 50 cents.

Art Coalition Gallery is now accepting students' works of art to be shown at the first opening on Mar. 3. All works must be submitted to Robert Bruce, Ammann C-310, 246-5775 by Feb. 21.

Dance Marathon: Sponsored by Hand College, Fri., Feb. 21. Prize: Dinner for 2 at 1890. Contestants must register in advance: Hand Mailroom. Cost \$1.50 per couple, \$1 individual. Spectators pay 25 cents at the door. Beer and refreshments will be available in Tabler Cafeteria. For info call Val 6-7770.

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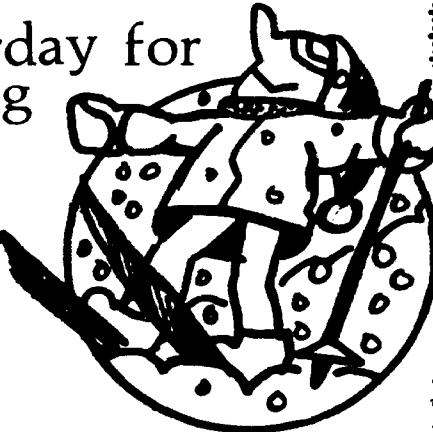


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Quack!**By Jayson Wechter**

What Would You Expect God to Look Like?

I pick up a lot of things in New York City, some of which can be cured with penicillin, and others which are quite useful as far as information goes. Living in the Big Apple, I get wind of whatever's happening long before it's splashed on the cover of Newsday. So I wasn't surprised last month when some fellow sat down next to me in Clancy's Bar and told me that God was coming to town.

"Good," I said, "then he can award me my Red Wings for drinking all these Bloody Mary's." I raised my glass.

"No man," said my informer, "this is for real. He's arriving Thursday, 4:00 p.m., at JFK, flight 417." This was something new. God's press agents had never revealed details like that before. He looked like a believable, straight talking guy who used his deodorant regularly. I decided he might be on the level and let him buy me a drink.

As it happened, I was at Kennedy Airport that Thursday to pick up a special Christmas package from Columbia, and couldn't help noticing a commotion at the International Arrivals Building. I asked a waiting cabdriver what it was all about.

"God's gonna touch down in half an hour," he said. "It's big news. I'm hoping I can try and hustle Him on a ride into the city, make a few extra Christmas bucks, ya know?"

Inside the terminal were throngs of reporters, milling about in small groups, waiting for God. I saw one out of place bum in the corner, struggling to take off his boot.

"Having trouble?" I queried.

"Strike the iron before it freezes," he replied, still struggling with his boot. "Hey, are you Sam Beckett? If you are, you're the biggest touchhole that ever lived!"

I wandered around and mingled with my fellow journalists. The New York Times, AP and Newsday and even the Eyewitness News Team were all there. God obviously had a good press agent. In one

corner, Geraldo Rivera stood encircled by starry-eyed stewardesses who begged to touch his mustache.

I stood with one group of ace newsmen who spoke in excited tones about how Bart Starr would shape up as manager of the Green Bay Packers. Proudly pinning my Statesman press card to my chest, I joined the ranks.

Perhaps I could even get an exclusive interview, and could ask God the ageless questions which have puzzled mankind for time immemorial: Should the Scriptures be taken literally? Is redemption truly possible, in a world of original sin? Is buying gold a good hedge against inflation?

Soon we all hurried out onto the runway to be ready for God's arrival, and I began to wonder just what God would be like, and what kind of entrance He would make before mortal men. Perhaps God wasn't the hoary-faced sage with the bulging biceps and the fiery eyes we all knew from Art 101 textbooks. What did anyone actually know about God? Not even the CIA had a file on Him!

So I envisioned what God would be like when He stepped (or floated?) onto the runway:

Landing in a golden jet with pearly wings, God bounds down the ladder, an old but sprightly doffer, full of energy and spunk, ready for a quick spin around town. The Ministers and Rabbis and Priests gasp, and the newsmen utter dark oaths under their notebooks.

"You're not God," one of them says, and the Creator of the Universe immediately turns the disbeliever into a hemorrhoid.

God walks toward the waiting limousine. "How about you and your church and synagogue boys taking me out on the town tonight?" he says. "The Angels have been telling me quite alot about New York, say it makes Sodom look like a daycare center in comparison. They tell me those new massage parlors are something else — have to check them out. And the Devil told me to catch "The

Exorcist." Up in the Great Hereafter we hear that it's one hell of a movie, really turning a lot of heads around. Say, could I still catch "Last Tango in Paris"? I hear Maria Schneider has tits the size of watermelons!"

They all enter the big car, God laughing heartily at some Cosmic joke. "See you later," God says to the press, and gives them all the finger.

That image failing, I conjured up another: God is a very together, mellowed out dude. He eats brown rice and dried fruit, and just sort of smiles at the press benignly, quoting Baba Ram Dass, before going off with "His people" to a commune in Upstate New York. God spends his weeks in the material world checking out bio-feedback and jamming with John McLaughlin and Jerry Garcia. The tapes become legendary, and are later released as a three record set, produced by Pete Townshend.

I had other possibilities in mind, but just then an old Boeing screeched onto the runway and we all rushed to the plane to meet God. A silence fell over the crowd. Pencils were clenched tight, cameras were focused, tape recorders switched on, as the door opened and out stepped God — a middle-aged black woman carrying an enormous shopping bag.

Walter Cronkite pushed through the crowd and stuck a microphone in her face.

"God, what do you have to say to us?" The airport was a hush. The clergy stood by pensively. All eyes focused on God.

"My feet hurt!" Before Cronkite could get in another question she shoved him aside with a wave of her arm. "Get out of my way you dumb honkey," said God.

God trudged through the crowd, got into a gypsy cab and drove away.

"Oh well," said Cronkite, "Let's go find an ax murder. We have to put something on the screen at six o'clock."

(The writer is a regular columnist for Statesman.)

Snow Trek

To the Editor:

Wednesday's snowstorm afforded many students the satisfaction of having their late classes cancelled and enabling them to make an easier, quicker and safer ride home. In accordance with such logic, Stony Brook's cancellation of running the buses at 3:00 p.m., was roundly accepted by students who were naively waiting for such buses for upward of half an hour.

I was touched at the sight of myself and about three dozen other students walking along the roads to their dorms and the south P-Lot. It reminded me of Napoleon's march from Moscow. Yet, in our dilemma, we tried to make light of our situation. We could have sang "In the Good Ol' Summertime" but it was still the goddam winter time. "When Your Hot, Your Hot" might have done, but we were cold; we were cold. "Winter Wonderland" seemed most appropriate since we were wondering just what the hell was going on.

However, the exercise was invigorating and having to dodge those marauding snowplows along the road was a novel form of amusement. Many motorists were kind enough to pick up some students as we walked and most of us were courteous enough not to trip in front of their bumpers.

As we reached our destination in P-Lot and completed removing half a ton of snow from all sides of our cars, we knew there was a logical explanation for all this. Most of us would just settle for an explanation.

Richard Majuk

Did You Hear the One...

To the Editor:

As an Irish Catholic, I too was offended by Jayson Wechter's column. I could have come up with much better priest jokes than that.

Genie Brennan



Party Poopers

To the Editor:

I suppose it's time to defend Mr. Wechter's recent article (I'm sure at this point you know which one). First, my credentials: I am a Roman Catholic of Roman Catholic descent. I have experienced twelve years of Roman Catholic education. With my background in hand, I'd like to comment to all those outraged Catholics out there.

When it comes to bearing up with a sense of humor, Catholics are notoriously super-sensitive. Come on, all you Catholics out there, how many Jewish jokes have you laughed uproariously at? How many funny stories have you told about the Rabbi and the Protestant Minister? How many times have you changed a Priest-and-Rabbi joke to a Buddhist Monk-and-Rabbi joke? Were you outraged by "The Exorcist," the biggest farce on the Catholic religion

in motion picture history? Tell me that you still believe that all nuns are Rosalind Russells. And that every priest you ever met was filled with the Holy Spirit. What about that Father Bill who used to come teach your religion class once a month and make eyes at Sister Mary?

Come off your stick, fellow Catholics, it doesn't take much delving into your soul to realize that the clergy is only human, and human beings have faults — and faults are funny. So priests are generally good people. Okay. However, I fear that the stereotype here is not to be found in Mr. Wechter's article, but rather in the Catholic mind. I hope for the sake of each of us that we don't really believe that the local priest is Jesus Christ. I'm sure that the most devout Catholic could devalue his religion to a much sadder state than Mr. Wechter did, just by admitting to half the things he believes about the local Priest. A touchy subject religion is, eh? "Quack's Solution to a Feeble Job

Market" performed a far weaker disservice to the reputation of Catholics (admittedly we are a minority, especially here at the Brook) than those persons who objected so strenuously to the article.

I found the article amusing, and a welcome relief from the stiff upper lip that makes religious satire a journalistic no-no. As for those who stood up evangelically and objected, I'm ashamed to be in the same religious category as the likes of you.

Diane Clinton

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Extending Library Hours

The core of any great university is its library. Unless some changes are made, it seems that Stony Brook may be the exception.

Every year, the Library must shorten its hours just a little more to accommodate the shrinking budget and diminishing resources. This year, Stony Brook was hit hard, and the forecast for next year is not promising. Governor Hugh Carey's proposed state budget is going to make it even harder for students to use the Library.

In an economizing move, the Library administration chose to cut expenditures by cutting hours. While we feel that the last place budget cuts should be made is the Library, especially in a rapidly growing university, we reluctantly accept this reality and opt to live with it. However, more can be done so that the cuts in hours and services are minimized.

Since the most recent revision of the Library's hours cut back heavily on the weekends, students will therefore spend less time in the library on weekends. What incentive does a commuting student have if there are only four hours in a day to spend in all of the University's libraries? Because of the geography of the various locations of the science libraries, and because of the immensity of the main library, a student

will spend most of those four hours running around instead of attending to scholarly activities. Four hours on a Saturday is an insufficient amount of library time a prestigious university should allot to its students.

The most obvious solution to the dilemma of increased library demand and decreasing budget is to stagger the hours of the various libraries around the campus. This staggering could be done at a minimum of expense, since the total number of hours of staff time required would remain essentially the same.

For example, the documents, reference, and periodical rooms could be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The reserve room, the stacks, and the circulation desk could be open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. And the science libraries could stay open from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. Under this plan, each individual library service would provide its services for the same length of time (perhaps with the exception of the card catalog room) and a minimal amount of staff services would be required.

If this plan were implemented, students and faculty could budget their time with greater flexibility, and could make better use of the libraries facilities, since some part of the Library would be open from 10

in the morning until 7 at night. This increased efficiency can only help the Stony Brook Library meet the student and faculty demands of an institution of Stony Brook's stature.

Keeping Religious Studies

The possibility of fostering a truly diversified intellectual atmosphere at Stony Brook has been greatly diminished with the apparent death of the proposed graduate program in Religious Studies. The program, scheduled to begin this fall, would have been the first in the State University system, and would have brought to this campus a dozen new faculty members representing a worldwide spectrum of religious thought.

Although the graduate program received the support of Chancellor Ernest Boyer and the Board of Trustees, it has succumbed to the fiscal ax in this year of widespread cutbacks. By eliminating all funds, the State has forsaken an opportunity to create an innovative program at a University disproportionately geared toward the hard sciences. A graduate program in Religious Studies could only foster a climate of greater intellectual awareness on campus, and would help provide a wider range of academic endeavor.

The Religious Studies program as it now

exists is run on a shoestring budget, and has relied on private endowments for some of its newer offerings. Yet Religious Studies majors seem to be unusually motivated, and include several students who came to Stony Brook specifically because of the planned Graduate Program.

For all too long Stony Brook has been heavily weighted in the direction of the sciences, with an unfortunate neglect of other areas of study. We have only to glance up at the new Graduate Chemistry building, Graduate Biology building, and Graduate Physics building to realize this. Yet the University must serve all students, and provide them with as broad an education as possible. The creation of the graduate program in Religious Studies would be a large stride toward this goal, a goal which could be accomplished for a pittance of what is spent supporting the sciences. Despite severe austerity, Albany still has an obligation to upgrade Stony Brook in all areas, and Religious Studies is one of them.

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Friday, February 14, 1975

Women's Team Defeats Hofstra, then Hunter

By GARY GROSS

New York — Squashed into a small, dimly lit gymnasium before a large, noisy opposition crowd, Stony Brook squeaked by Hunter College for its fourth win in a row, 49-45.

It seemed to be a battle of the "22's" — Carmen Martinez, number 22, starting center for Stony Brook vs. Brenda Caldwell, number 22, starting center for Hunter. Caldwell won the battle, but Martinez won the war. Although Caldwell scored a game high 24 points, Martinez scored the bulk of her team high 16 points in the first half, when they were most needed.

Stony Brook had trouble getting started in the opening minutes of the first half. Hunter could do no better, but was aided by the referees, who sent them to the line 25 times, helping them to compile a 22-10 lead with 4½ minutes left in the first half.

It was then that Martinez took control of the game, scoring eight of 10 from the foul line and adding two baskets from the field. She was aided by "supersub" Julie Campbell's three out of four from the line. In these

last 4½ minutes, Stony Brook outscored Hunter 15-1-1 and ended the half leading by two, 25-23.

Second half dramatics belonged to Patriot guard Rose Huss, who twisted an ankle attempting to drive through the heart of the Hunter defense. After sitting down to have the ankle taped, Huss went to the line and sank her two foul shots. She then came on to pump in three additional baskets giving her a total of 12 points for the game. Aided by Huss, the long range bombing of forward Donna Groman, and the twisting acrobatic shots of Campbell, the Patriots rolled up a 13 point lead with 8:22 left in the game.

At that point those early fouls caught up with Stony Brook, with Martinez committing her fifth in the game. She was followed two minutes later by Groman. Things were further complicated by the exit of the other starting forward Lorraine Chase. With the heart of the Stony Brook defense sitting on the bench, Hunter, led by Caldwell, ran wild. They outscored the Patriots 12-3 over the last eight minutes of play to make the game close, but the Patriots hung on to win.

Hempstead — Behind the hot shooting of co-captain Sue Tobachnik, the Stony Brook women's basketball team routed Hofstra University Monday night, 52-20. Tobachnik scored the first six points of the game and scored 14 of her game high 18 points in the first half.

The Patriots completely dominated the game, racking up the first 10 points and coasting to a 29-5 halftime lead. Their tough defense, forcing numerous Hofstra turnovers, resulted in uncontested Stony Brook layups at the other end of the court. Despite the presence of Hofstra's 6-2 center Pat Reisert, who was the team's leading scorer with 11 points, Stony Brook controlled the boards. Their aggressive offensive rebounding accounted for the many extra shots they were able to take, many times getting off four or five shots for every one of Hofstra's.

"Winning isn't everything," commented Patriot coach Sandra Weeden. "I was very dissatisfied with the way the team played. The game was very sloppy and there were too many turnovers. I hope we can return to our weekend form tomorrow night against Hunter."



CARMEN MARTINEZ (22) lays one up for the women's basketball team, which is riding a four game winning streak.

Intramurals

Injured



By JODY BLANKE and JAY SCHWAM

Jeffrey Besterman and Lenny "Italian Stallion" Piroato, known affectionately as the "Raunchy Roommates," led Benedict E2 to victories over Douglas A, 56-38 and James D3, 55-16. Greg Herdemian scored 16 points in the Douglas game.

Defending McDowell Cup champions Gershwin B were down by 12 against Benedict B-3 with a few minutes left to play. They scored 10 points but missed the final shot as the buzzer sounded (or would have sounded, had there been one). Gerard Virga was Benedict's catalyst and Harvey Friedberg contributed 10 points to the victory. Jody Blanke and Henry Bickoff led Gershwin with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Vegetables uprooted RB3B73, 84-24. It was a close game until the opening jump. Dave "Cauliflower" Epstein and Howie "Beat Butler" Butler paced the Veggies with 31 and 29 respectively.

Adam "Truck Drivin'" Henick, schoolboy star from Brooklyn's James Madison High, scored a game high 17 points to lead James C3 to a 41-31 victory over Kelly B. Henick used to be a bartender.

Larry Feinstein's total of 15 points was only 16 short of enabling James A2 to overcome a 46-31 defeat at the hands of Langmuir C2. A2 was hindered when their center hurt his ankle early in the first half. Feinstein played well but A2 lost the game off the boards and subsequently in the scoreboard too.

Rich "Maltz Man" Maltz sparked the Skulls to a 46-43 win over the Schwans. Lucious "Lucious" Moore was high man for the Nets as they downed the Mescalitos, 69-34.

Six-foot, eight-inch Jay "J Bird" Schiller scored 21 points for the Avars as they nipped the Bandits, 50-47. The Blisters burned the Ah-men, 44-20.

Vorg flushed the Green Things, 45-30. Irving C0 defeated Langmuir A1, 51-38. Irving A3 outscored Hamilton E1E2, 39-26. Benedict B0B1 rolled over James C1, 39-28.

Play at Your Own Risk

Injury took its toll Monday night during a game between the Mucopolios and the Beaters. The accident occurred when Mark Raisch, star guard for the Mucos, was chasing an offensive rebound and collided with a Beater's player, breaking his nose.

Upon asking Intramural Director Bob Snyder, Raisch was taken aback to find that there is no insurance for intramurals and that the expense incurred for resetting the nose, aside from the pain, would be quite a large figure. The point made is that when you are playing intramurals, you are playing at your own risk. The insurance available from the school, however, does cover all intramural injuries.

Sports Briefs

Swimming Meet Postponed

The swim meet that would have decided the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Conference Division II championship between Stony Brook and Queens College has been postponed until 4 p.m. on Monday, due to Wednesday's heavy snow fall.

The arrangement for the new date may be to Stony Brook's disadvantage. The Patriots have a heavy schedule for the next week, meeting Columbia University on Saturday and Lehman College on Tuesday. Coach Ken Lee told the team, however, not to worry about Columbia and to "swim right through them and on to Queens."

The two teams will face each other again later this month in the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference Championships, held this year at Maritime College in the Bronx.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in

becoming members of the track team, Monday, February 17, at 4 p.m. in Gym 165.

Ron Schmeltzer, captain of the Stony Brook varsity basketball team has been named to this week's Eastern College Athletic Conference's starting five, by virtue of having scored 61 points and making 24 assists in three games. Partior center Earl Keith has been named twice this year.

Are you under 115 pounds? Have you always had the urge to exert authority over big, muscular athletes? If so, then there might be a spot for you on the crew team. The team is looking for a coxswain, the person who sits at the front of the boat and shouts instructions to the rowers. For more information, call Coach Paul Dudzick at 246-7638.