

Protestors Asked To Substantiate Bookstore Gripes

By MICHAEL ROWE

Stony Brook bookstore manager Bob Bruin requested the Red Balloon collective yesterday to substantiate its grievances against the bookstore or stop its protest.

Red Balloon, a student activist group, has been protesting the sudden firing of three bookstore employees, including the shop steward, last week. Members of the group said that the three employees were fired by the Faculty Student Association (FSA) Board after they told Red Balloon that the bookstore management was engaging in several illegal practices.

Red Balloon has charged that the bookstore overprices its books, that it underpays students for books that it buys back, that it continually underorders texts, and that it was defrauding the FSA.

Bruin and bookstore co-owner Howard Schwarz said the claims were "without basis" and invited Statesman to investigate the charges. "FSA Board member Steve Push has done spot checks [that showed overcharging]," said Red Balloon member Fred Friedman. Push, who is also a member of Red Balloon, supported this charge by producing a lab manual that he said was listed at \$8.95 which the bookstore was selling for \$13.50.

Bruin, however, said that the bookstore is allowed by contract to mark unpriced books up 5 percent while pre-priced books are sold at the list price. A spot check of several texts revealed that the bookstore was in compliance with the contract.

Red Balloon also charged that "the bookstore underpays students for used books that it buys back." However, Bruin said the bookstore pays 50 percent rate for texts that will be used the next semester, and wholesale price on books that will not. "They guess at what books

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A GROUP WAITS inside the Fine Arts Center lobby during yesterday evening's bomb scare.

Fine Arts Bomb Scare

Last evening was a night for surprises, particularly for the cast of the Stony Brook Drama Club's production of "Day for Surprises" and their audience.

At 8:21 PM, a bomb threat forced the evacuation of the Fine Arts Center, where the production was held. Nearly 15 minutes earlier, campus security had received a call from an unidentified male, advising them that a bomb was set to go off in 15 minutes.

Though it was a false alarm, it forced

about 250 previously happy theater-goers to step outside and get soaked. Most of them, however, stuck around and at 8:40 returned to Theater Two where they watched a most enjoyable production (See next Wednesday's Alternatives).

A Share

Asked about the frequency of such threats received by his department, one security official said, "We get a share of bomb scares every year."

— Mike Kornfeld

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THE GUARD RAIL erected recently on Langmuir Curve is considered a "gore-hazard" by Environmental Safety Director George Marshall.

Guard Rail Unsafe

By LISA ROBINSON

The guardrail the Department of Facilities Planning installed at the Langmuir Curve has been termed a "gore-hazard" by Environmental Safety Director George Marshall. The rail was installed this weekend, replacing several boulders the University had placed there last year to prevent cars from parking.

"The way it's up now was not the way it had been designed," Marshall said

yesterday. "The way it stands presents what is known as a 'gore-hazard,' and if the ends are not curved or buried back away from the road it is dangerous."

Bad weather has kept Facilities Operations from completing work on the guardrail, department director Kevin Jones said. "It's 50 percent finished," he said. "We hope to finish it soon. Time will tell how effective it will be in preventing accidents."

The curve behind Langmuir College has been the site of many automobile accidents the past few years. It is unlit and makes a 90 degree turn.

Campus residents, who have always complained about the curve, seemed less than satisfied with the University's initial steps at making it safer.

"The rail does not solve the problem," Jeff Smith, a Kelly Resident said. "It seems as though the Univer-

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SB Meditation Club Raises Awareness

By MARK LAXER

Intriguing yogic philosophy and "intense" group meditations inspire students of the Stony Brook Meditation Club to raise their consciousnesses.

Members of the club said that meditation not only raises their consciousnesses but also aids them in practical solutions. One graduate student in Biology who has been attending the class for over a month felt the meditation techniques she learned have improved her abilities to concentrate. Others felt that they could handle the stresses of academic life more effectively.

While psychology professor Bernard Baars has never attended the meditation class, he commented on the validity of meditation in general: "As the ancient Babylonians developed astronomy and the Greeks developed the system of logic, it is consistent that thousands of years ago, Sanskrit scholars devised a genuine and very sophisticated system of knowledge based upon meditation." Professor Baars added that both he and several members of the University's Psychology Department are intrigued by the subject of meditation.

The classes are guided by Frederick Lenz, a widely acknowledged authority on meditation. "The types of meditation that I teach here are relatively easy to pick up, but at the same time they are quite powerful and will bring someone into very high states of consciousness," said Lenz.

Lenz begins each class with a lecture. The weekly topics range from "Psychic Love" — the Valentine's Day lecture — to "Reincarnation." He recently wrote a book about reincarnation: Lifetimes: True Accounts of Reincarnation.

On a recent day, about 50 attended the afternoon lecture, while about 90 attended the evening lecture. When the lecture was finished, Lenz taught the class

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Abbas Amir Entezan, Deputy Prime Minister, said during a news briefing that the trial will take place "in a few days, and following the court's decision, Iran will make fresh efforts to freeze royal family holdings held in Swiss banks."

The site of the trial and specific charges against the deposed monarch have not been disclosed. Following the revolutionary government's ascension to power February 12, however, government

spokesmen spoke of trying the Shah in Tehran's 100,000-capacity soccer stadium for treason, corruption and illegal transferring of funds abroad.

London (AP) — Prostitutes trooped into the public gallery of the House of Commons yesterday and watched the assembled lawmakers approve the first stage of a bill to repeal laws that make streetwalking a crime.

When the vote was announced, some of the girls started shouting and were hustled out by stewards. "The poor darlings didn't understand what was happening. They thought we'd lost," said the sponsor of the bill, economist and Parliament member Maureen Colquhoun.

National

Cleveland (AP) — Lawyers, legal researchers and assistants who represented the victims of the 1970 Kent State University shootings have submitted \$1.24 million in bills to a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge William Thomas said he will announce Friday how he will divide up the \$50,000 that was set aside for legal fees in the \$675,000 settlement of the civil damages suit.

Boston (AP) — Public safety problems reportedly linked with the gang film, *The Warriors*, will be studied Monday at a special hearing

called by State Senator Michael LoPresti of Boston, chairman of the Legislative Commission to Study Spectator Violence.

Washington (AP) — Recent multi-nation efforts to curb illegal drug trafficking in heroin has had a sharp impact on the availability of the drug within the United States, two administration officials testified yesterday.

Both officials credited the "get-tough" attitude on heroin traffickers by Mexico as a major factor in the decline of heroin supplies.

State and Local

Syracuse (AP) — A 17-year-old boy who reportedly had a split personality admitted yesterday he killed his mother with a shotgun last summer.

Thomas Debrosky pleaded to a reduced charge of manslaughter before Onondaga County Court Judge William Burke.

Debrosky had been charged with murder, but prosecutors recommended that he be allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge.

Albany (AP) — Governor Hugh Carey and Republican legislative leaders clashed yesterday over the governor's plans to set up guidelines for local government spending.

Criticized

Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson criticized the mechanism Carey wants to set up to figure out the guidelines; Assembly Minority Leader James Emery rejected the idea altogether.



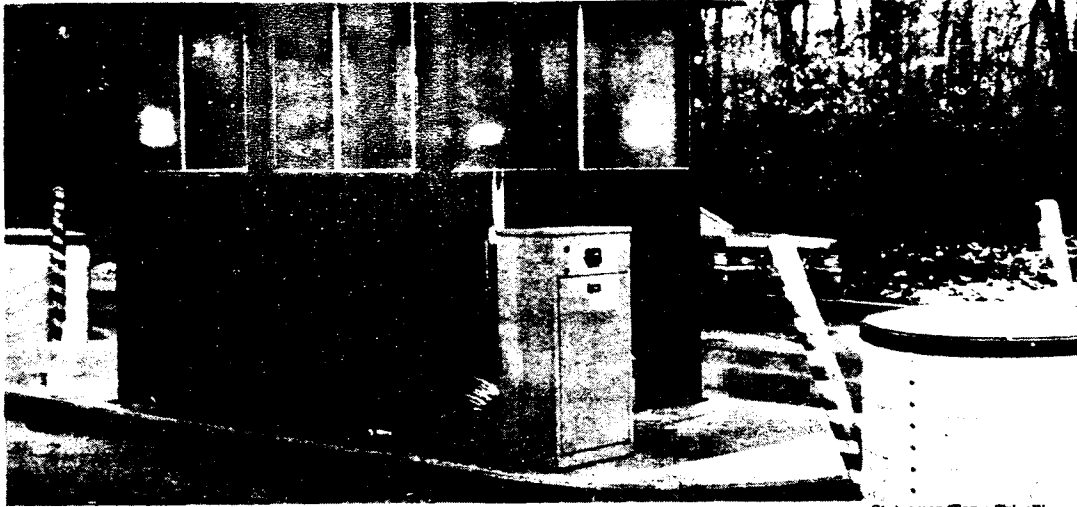
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Then The Flood...

LANGMUIR A-1 RESIDENTS Tom Pappas (left) and Roy Yeager (right) cope with the water that flooded their hall after the heavy rains of the last few days.

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Entrance Gates Are Now Unarmed



THE SOUTH CAMPUS GUARD BOOTH has been vacant during the past three weeks as part of an experimental program by Campus Security.

By AMY MOLLINS

The University's policy of routing all traffic through the south gate checkpoint station after 11 PM has survived many speeding gate crashers, but a direct hit on the booth itself has left the station out of commission for three weeks now, forcing the University to leave all campus entrances open overnight. The gatehouse had been manned

until 5 AM each morning by a Security officer who checked Students' IDs before allowing cars to enter the campus.

Security made the decision to leave all gates open after reviewing the exact damage done to the gatehouse. Though the only emergency repairs required were to replace the impact barriers that were knocked over, the windows of the gatehouse were shattered, and the

control panel, which allows the barrier to open and close, was bent completely out of shape, Security Officer Tom O'Brien said.

The impact barriers were re-ordered the day of the accident, he added. The barriers, which are filled with sand, cushion the impact of a crash.

"Some of the main gates have also been damaged by vehicles trying to get through them,"

O'Brien added. "We couldn't close some of them if we tried."

When asked if there has been an increase in crime on campus since the accident, Assistant Director of Public Safety Kenth Sjolín said, "There has been no reported increase."

"The sealing off of other entrances during school when the South P-Lot gate was the only gate open has shown no decrease in crime either," he added.

Sjolín suggested that the gates continue to be left open for the rest of the semester if the crime rate does not increase.

"During vacation periods, however, when the gatehouse is manned and all other gates are closed, the amount of crime on campus decreases sharply. There is a definite need for repair, no matter when the gatehouse is to be left open or closed," Sjolín added.

Security filed the work order with maintenance shortly after the accident occurred. A maintenance spokesman said that repairs are being done, but the decision to replace the control panel is left up to Public Safety. The spokesman said it is not definite how long repairs will take. "There was a lot of exterior damage done, all repairs take time," he said.

Students Underpaid?

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will be used at the next semester," said Friedman, adding that it is possible for the bookstore to buy a book back cheaply by claiming that it was not needed the following semester.

"The bookstore consistently underorders texts," added Friedman. "They've [texts] been underordered by up to 35 percent." Bruin denied Friedman's charges. He said the bookstore orders books based on the pre-enrollment of the class while taking the instructor's estimate into account. A tour of the store showed that the vast majority of texts were still in stock, with a psychology textbook for PSY 102 still 240 deep on the shelves.

Friedman said also that "the bookstore is defrauding FSA for untold amounts of money." Bruin, however, said that the running grand total and receipts of all sales are both available for FSA inspection.

"Just because we have not been checking the receipts [of the bookstore], they [Red Balloon] have jumped upon it as a reason [to picket the bookstore]," said FSA President Ann Velardi. She called Red Balloon's claims "just fantastic." Velardi said that there was good reason to fire the employees.

The FSA Board which fired the three employees last Wednesday said it did so for turning away business, taking excessively long coffee breaks, and abusing fellow workers.

University Business Manager Robert Chason, who is FSA treasurer, attended a meeting on Friday with Velardi and AFL-CIO local 65 organizer Nat Nattman to discuss the firings. Chason, who was unavailable for comment, reportedly told Nattman that the workers would not be reinstated. Velardi said that Nattman is in the process of finding an arbitrator to handle the case.

The store has been vandalized many times since Friday. Bruin said, "Someone put glue in the door locks...and painted the windows." "They've [Red Balloon] been harassing everyone," added bookstore stockroom employee Earnst Miller. Michael Ballentine, a student, reported that "He [a Red Balloon member] kicked me in the rear end as I walked into the store." Velardi said she knew of two similar incidents. Friedman denied these charges. "It is not our policy to kick people in the rear end," he said. Friedman said he knew of no such incident, and has been playing the banjo and singing old labor songs while protesting.



NEWSDAY REPORTER MITCH FREEDMAN (right) speaks with students Monday evening in Statesman's news room.

Reporter's Lecture

Newsday reporter Mitchell Freedman gave the first of a series of informal journalism lectures Monday night in the office of Statesman, the campus' thrice-weekly newspaper.

Statesman is now in the process of lining up a list of distinguished professional journalists to continue the Monday night series through the remainder of the semester, Statesman Editor-in-Chief Jack Millrod said.

"We're trying to get people who know what they're talking about to share their expertise with

the students on campus who are interested in making a career in journalism," Millrod said.

The first lecture by Freedman addressed the question of how to cover the Stony Brook campus. Freedman estimated that he writes about 80 percent of the Stony Brook related stories that appear in Newsday. About a dozen students turned out to hear Freedman speak.

Interesting "I found the questions certainly very interesting," Freedman said afterwards. "It was a good opportunity to meet students on a

college paper and see what they're thinking."

Speakers Statesman now has the following people slated to speak at the sessions which begin at 7:30 PM in Union room 058:

March 12—Newsday Deputy News Editor Bob Hollingsworth

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'Gore Hazard' Guard Rail

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 sity just wanted to say it did something. There should be a stop sign there too."

Steve Sockoloff, Chairman of the Langmuir College legislature, expressed grave concern. "The railing they put up comes to a blunt end," he said, "and if a car should hit it, a person would be killed."

"The railing should come down on a slope," said David Siegel, the manager of Irv's Place in Langmuir. "The way it is now is just like hitting a brick wall."

Jones said that reflectors will be put on the railing, and ways will be examined to better the lighting. But until the weather improves, he told Marshall, the blunt edges on the rail will remain.

Deputy to the President Sanford Gerstel said that the Department of Transportation decided a railing would be safer than the

boulders. He agreed that "more lights are needed, but they are not in the capital budget at this time."

Lighting and curbing for the Langmuir Curve, Gerstel said last semester, were originally included in the "site safety" project completed last summer, but they were dropped during the bidding process. The University, Gerstel said, has been unsuccessful at getting funding for major work on the curve since then.

"I want lighting," Gerstel said. "Eventually the road will have lights," but he added that "lighting in particular is very expensive."

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EDITORIALS

Free Environment

One of the biggest inconveniences on this campus may now be a thing of the past thanks to Assistant Director of Public Safety Director Kenth Sjolín — and a misdirected motorist. For the past three weeks, Security has not closed off the main and north campus gates after 11 PM and has not manned the dreaded guardbooth.

It is questionable if the guardbooth has been serving its intended purpose of reducing the possibility of late night crime because the gates have been crashed again and again. After a recent accident that disabled the station, Security was forced to give up the checkpoint station and leave the campus open. Sjolín said there has been no increase in late night crime because of the move and said he is content to leave the gates open.

Statesman fully applauds Sjolín's suggestion. The value of the gatehouse has never been much more than psychological anyway. And more importantly, students would have to go all the way around to the South gate and up Nicolls Road if they wanted to get to Jack in the Box, Mario's or any other late night business on Route 25A.

More importantly, the abandoning of the guardbooth could be viewed as an effort by campus Security to improve its relationship with the students of this campus. The guardbooth has always been a thorn aggravating that relationship.

Students had the understandable gripe that officers were asking them to produce their ID cards even when they had valid parking stickers.

If it does not adversely affect the rate of crime on campus, closing the booth could clear the air and make this campus into the free education environment for the students who live here.

A Poor Joke

The Fine Arts Center was evacuated yesterday evening because some joker thought it was a bright idea to tell Public Safety there was a bomb in the building. After a search of the building, no bomb was found and most likely, none was ever placed there.

Whoever watched all the people evacuate the building while Public Safety officers raced to the scene probably laughed himself silly but we are sure he is the only one.

The cast and audience of "Day for Surprises," playing in Theatre Two, was forced to leave during the performance. The cast of "War and Peace" was having a dress rehearsal (their play opens tonight) and though they had to stand outside for only 15 minutes or so, their last rehearsal before opening was interrupted. Other performers rehearsing for other upcoming productions were also disturbed.

And what about the men in blue (though brown is the correct color)? Do they enjoy looking for bombs? Well, it probably doesn't frighten them, because they've learned by now that bomb threats are just someone's idea of a joke.

We believe this kind of joke is poor at best, and we urge whoever thinks up ideas like this to get psychological help in dealing with their problems.

Learning Experience

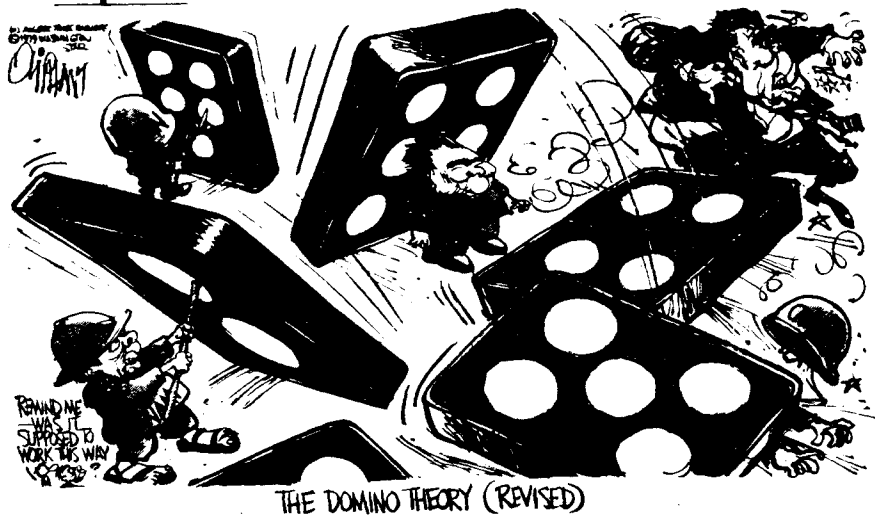
Newsday reporter Mitch Freedman on Monday night gave the first of a series of informal journalism lectures at Stony Brook. Other journalists, including Newsday Deputy News Editor Bob Hollingsworth and New York Times Long Island Bureau Chief Irvin Molotsky, will also give lectures on different topics of journalism.

Smithtown News Publisher Bernard Paley and University Relations Director Dave Woods also said they will give lectures, which will be open to the public and held in the Statesman offices from 7:30 PM to 9 PM on Monday evenings.

These individuals, each of whom is a distinguished professional journalist, are giving Statesman the opportunity to enable its reporters and all interested people throughout the University and community to learn from their experience.

We thank these individuals who are coming here on their own time to help teach journalism. We believe that any person, on or off campus, interested in learning about this field will benefit from attending one of these lectures.

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Unresolved

To the Editor:

We disagree with Statesman's referring to Public Safety Director Robert Cornute's letter as an apology to the campus community. Careful reading of his letter reveals that no apology is made at all; in fact, the implication that Fortnight is somehow to blame for reporting the remarks on rape is still maintained. We refer to: "I wish to apologize to any and all members of this community who may have been offended by the statements, attributed to me, as printed in Fortnight."

In addition, contrary to Statesman's opening line, Fortnight did not publish a "controversial assessment of the rape problem on campus." We merely printed Cornute's beliefs on the topic.

Apparently, Statesman has decided to bring the issue to a close. Cornute has made no apology and apparently intends to continue acting in the same fashion as before. His supervisor, Business Manager Robert Chason, has not responded to the problem or to Cornute's remarks. The University's Administration

seems to be content to leave the situation in the state it's in, a settlement we find wholly inadequate.

Sincerely yours,
Harry Goldhagen
and Ed Silver
Fortnight

Dorm Woes

To the Editor:

Having lived for the past year and a half in Benedict College, plus working on resident's problems campus-wide, I have seen a lot. I would finally like to see some initial work be done to correct the dangerous, hazardous conditions on campus! With all the recent talk about the rape problem, I have noticed that no work has been done about the lighting problem that exists. Most of the lights on the major paths in G, H, Roth, and Stage XII quads are out. The ones in H Quad have not been replaced since last semester. People who live or visit Benedict College, for example, face the tricky "Benedict stairs" next to B-I. The stairs were installed last year and because of their spacing, it is hard to coordinate walking up or down them. There is no light fixture over these stairs. As a result, people have fallen at night because they did not know where the stair ended or began.

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With no lights on the paths, they too are dangerous. The paths, because of the snow and bad weather, are falling apart, leaving large pot holes which can't be seen at night. The parking lot of G-H Quads is no better. There are deep holes in the lot and it is, in general, in need of repaving. There are staircases outside of some colleges that are crumbling. Recently, with the hot water outage in Benedict, I feel that the time is right to get the ball rolling and get the campus functioning properly again.

If you are as concerned as I am about these problems, leave a note in the Polity office for me. Together, the residents of Stony Brook can pull the campus together!

David Grossman

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ON THE COVER...

Oldtime Campus Radical Turns 30

Story by Rich Bergovoy
Photos by Dan Schuster

Mitchel Cohen, the revolutionary joker in the deck of Stony Brook's history, celebrated his 30th birthday last Saturday.

Arrested 12 times, beaten once, jailed another time for four months, Mitchel Cohen became the media's image of the boy revolutionary in the late 60s and early 70s. And he became a figure in Stony Brook mythology: Writing on a wall "Mitch Cohen was here" used to be a radical act — well, almost.

Now that he is over 30, Cohen admitted he cannot be trusted, "but I don't know if people trusted me before I was 30. I'm still doing the same thing I always did." Mitch Cohen is still revolutionary after all these years.

But Cohen has gone from mass mobilization against the Vietnam War to small scale organization within Red Balloon, the radical organization which he founded in 1969. He is presently involved with the editing and publication of the Red Balloon magazine, picketing the Stony Brook Bookstore in support of three fired workers, marching in support of Iranian students and just about every other radical left-wing cause.

Cohen is also writing his autobiography, to be called *I Was a Teenage Communist*. The book is



JUST LIKE JOHN TOLL'S BLUES: Cohen was creamed with a piece of cake during his birthday celebrations, just like former University President John Toll was creamed during celebrations for the completion of the Bridge to Nowhere in the fall of 1977. Symbolic of two rites of passage? Nahh. Just a bit of fun. Cohen can still brag he outlasted Toll, who became President when Mitch Cohen was a freshman and left for Maryland last May.

about a shy boy from Brooklyn who enters Stony Brook in 1965, graduates in 1974, and winds up winning friends and influencing people by making revolution. Cohen analyzes what he believes are

the mistakes of the 60s: "Why the anti-war movement didn't lead to fundamental social change."

Cohen is still convinced that a revolution or other fundamental social change is inevitable. Until it

comes, he will continue to bait the Establishment with humor and poetry. And after it comes? Cohen's answer is decidedly un-Marxist: "Write poetry, play basketball, and screw."



ELDRIDGE CLEAVER...OR BEAVER?: Cohen (arrow) as a freshman (Spring, 1966) before he discovered LSD and revolution. Cohen admitted that he used to be "the hall mascot. I used to get dumped on a lot."



THOSE WERE THE DAYS: Cohen (left) and economics professor Michael Zweig after the release of 21 Stony Brook students arrested for occupying the University library in March, 1969. The sit-in was a protest against the arrest of Cohen and another student for "trespassing" in G-Quad cafeteria.



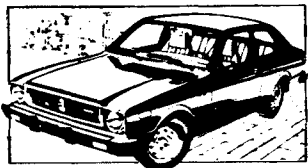
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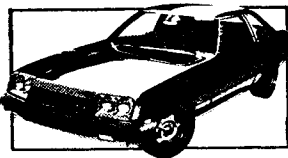
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Graham: A Stylistic Violist

By Betsy Highland

The recital hall in the Stony Brook Fine Arts Center last Friday night housed another Artist Series Concert. John Graham, violist and artist-in-residence at Stony Brook, performed an ambitious program of music exclusively for solo viola. The high degree of quality with which he performed is evidence for his numerous appearances in New York City and throughout the United States.

Graham's program included Parable opus 130 (1975), by Vincent Persichetti; Violament (1974) by Robert Pollock; Suite in G Major by Johann Sebastian Bach; Five Pieces for Viola (1974) by Maurice Wright; and Suite in D Major opus 131, Number 2, by Max Reger.



Artist-in-Residence, John Graham.



Livingston Taylor has a promising future.

By Mike Kornfeld

There are few vocalists today who convey the emotive charisma and exuberance of Livingston Taylor, and seeing him live on stage, on a double bill with Jonathan Edwards, is a most unforgettable experience.

Taylor, clad in a three-piece brown tweed suit, shared a bit of himself with an enthusiastic audience of several hundred at the Islip Arts Theater on Suffolk County Community College's Selden campus on February 24.

Most vocalists merely sing. Not Taylor. Throughout his 75 minute set, stories and audience participation gigs were intermingled with his musical numbers — the best of which was "Carolina Day," a folk ballad dealing with his native state, North Carolina.

Taylor evoked an enthusiastic response when he began singing the first few bars of his current hit "I Will Be in Love with You" in

Graham professed a great versatility in creating stylistic contrasts. He excelled in the interpretation of the contemporary music by maintaining a penetrating intensity throughout the Persichetti and Pollock, and by effecting a wide range of tone color. He then showed his

proficiency in the Bach by creating an inviolable legato. The first movement of the Bach suite was especially impressive because Graham projected a clear movement from the placid opening to the climactic middle section, which eventually dropped in intensity only to rise steadily again to the end.

Graham, however, had somewhat of a tension problem. This tension took its toll in slow sustained passages in the Sarabande movement of the Bach, as it prevented him from attaining a rich, voluptuous sound.

Graham's intonation was excellent except for the very beginning of the second half of the program. He also had a few memory slips in the Reger.

In general, Graham's playing was very expansive, and the program was well played. He projected the idea of the whole piece without getting caught up in details. Everything he did was well thought-out. There were no unwarranted interpretations in the performance. He also attained an intimacy with the audience by dressing casually and by explaining two of the pieces before playing them. The quality of John Graham's recital reflects the first-rate standards of Stony Brook's performing faculty.

Four other outstanding artists will appear soon in the Artist Series Concerts. Jack Kreiselman, clarinetist, and Peter Winkler, composer-pianist, will perform an assortment of jazz compositions on March 16. Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, and Menahem Pressler, pianist, will give a sonata recital March 25.

Students 'Luf' Taylor and Edwards

Japanese (in preparation for his current tour of Japan with Linda Rodstadt — who has also worked with his brother James). The audience certainly was "in luf" with him, and afterwards he had everyone chanting "E Kebunda La" (Hey, this feels good!).

After a few more songs, including the silly children's pieces — "I Woke up in a Dry Bed (I'm a Big Boy Now)" and "I've Got My Pajamas on," Taylor placed his guitar down and walked over to the piano. "I'm fascinated by noise," he exclaimed, as he began to elicit audience approval for the various sound effects he sought to imitate. He then returned to the fold — the folk/rock genre with a country twich.

Taylor is a performer truly immersed in the feelings of his songs; even his feet get into the act in rhythmic syncopation. The sentimental "Sunshine Girl" was performed with great passion. "There's a Festival Today" is a refreshing song about life: "Get up; Get out of bed./ Let that sunshine fill your head," he sang. With that, he grabbed his banjo, tuned it, and hammered out "A Song of Joy" and some good, old fashioned hootenanny music and down-home tunes, including the old favorite "Mountain Dew," again reminding us of his roots.

After a standing ovation, Taylor returned to the stage, sang "Grandma's Hands," a cappella, with the audience clapping along, and closed with "Friends Will Be King." Enthralled by his pleasant

sounding melodies, resonant voice, and down home humor, many stood and shouted "more!" But, it was time for intermission; and the houselights went on.

Minutes later, Jonathan Edwards sauntered on stage, with a harmonica in his mouth and a guitar in his hands. He and his band treated us to some of the best rock-a-billy music this side of the border. It was foot stompin', finger-pickin' good. Particularly fine were "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy," "Don't Cry Blue," "Everybody Knows Her," and the rendition of Jesse Colin Young's "Sugar Babe."

Although a self-described "boogie rocker," Edwards is a versatile performer. He sang some pleasant folk ballads and, along with his band, dipped into some Nova Scotia reggae music with "Sailboat."

Edwards also displayed sarcastic wit. Realizing that alcoholic beverages were prohibited, he said "It's nice to play for people who are listening." Later, seated at the piano, he did his "Barry Manifold" routine: "I write the checks that make the whole world sing./ I write the checks that pay for everything." Edwards expressed sympathy for the Coca Cola Bottling Company whose sales "haven't been the same since Barry stopped writing their jingles."

After singing "Little Hands," a sentimental folk ballad, written shortly after his 2½ year old daughter Gracie was born, Edwards related that Gracie had started to

write songs (Hmm) and "I've started ripping 'em off," and then began singing, "Daddy's gone singin' mama; Don't you cry no more please./Daddy's gone singin' mama; He won't be gone with the summer breeze."

No, he won't. As he says in a song from his upcoming LP release "everything takes time," but it should be no time until Edwards hits the MOR charts again with this pleasant ballad. He has suffered a six year hiatus; his latest hit being "Sunshine (Go Away Today)" released in '72. That song still had 'em stompin' in the aisles. And the whole audience joined in on the chorus, as they did in the closing blue-grass gospel number, "When the Road is Goin' Up Yonder."

Both Taylor and Edwards brought a little sunshine into our lives, and for both, the road to stardom looks promising.



The "honky tonk stardust cowboy," Jonathan "Sunshine" Edwards.

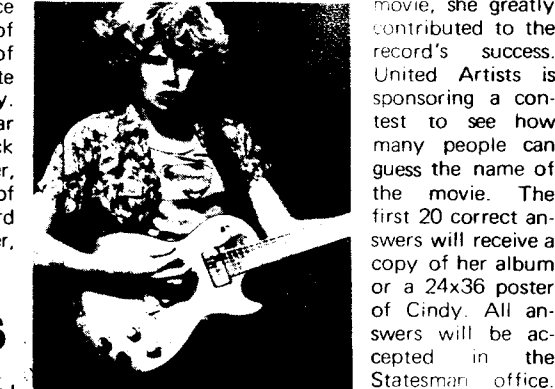
Mixed Reviews on New Album Releases

DESIRE WIRE—Cindy Bullens (UA)

The music of Cindy Bullens is the sound of pure rock-n-roll, uninhibited, raw, and traditional. She has taken the sounds of the Rolling Stones, Little Richard and Chuck Berry, and combined them to produce her own original and distinctive sound that is sure to bring her to the top.

She can sing with electrifying power or make you cry with a love ballad. The most impressive song on the album is "High School History." This rocker is sure to make it to the top of the charts, even in a predominantly disco saturated listening audience.

You may have heard Cindy on the soundtrack of a recent movie musical in which she sang three songs, "Mooning," "Freddy My Love" and "It's Raining on Prom Night." Although she did not appear in the movie, she greatly contributed to the record's success.



Preview Box



Patti Smith

On Saturday, March 17 at 8:00 PM, the queen of punk rock, Patti Smith, makes her Stony Brook debut. Smith, musician, poet and cultural innovator, is at last getting full recognition for her numerous talents. Her albums, *Horses*, *Radio Ethiopia* and *Easter*, although not commercial successes, are fine examples of artistic achievement. Her concert at Stony Brook offers to be a rewarding experience.

JEFFREE—Jeffree (MCA)

Jeffree is a very impressive new artist whose debut album unfolds in front of you like the beginning a new day. This music is soft, sweet, and very easy. He has a rich, smooth and soulful sound that has been influenced by such R&B artists as Sam Cooke and Jackie Wilson. The album displays high orchestration and very artistic mixing.

In the song "Mr. Fix-it," Jeffree sounds a little like Curtis Mayfield as he glides through his lyrics as though he were seeping through the needle and on to



the grooves themselves. It is the music of yesterday, and tomorrow sung today.

Jeffree's music is not disco. Too many people confuse black rhythm and blues, what has come to be known as "soul music," with disco. They are two distinct musical styles.

Jeffree may prove to be the top male vocalist of 1979. After listening to such songs as "I Can't Help It Baby," with its upbeat and solid sound, I'm going to bet on it.

MIDNIGHT HUNTER—Lane Caudell (MCA)

Caudell says his new album is a concept album and "... captures those often out-of-focus moments when midnight lovers survive longest by playing games with one another's reality." Get it? Neither do I. But as long as Lane feels good about it, I'm not going to say anything. It's not that I dislike the album, but it is certainly nothing to get excited about.

The album is overly produced, so it sounds very confused and jumbled. Even the lyrics are crammed together as if to get as much in as possible. This is unfortunate because some of them are very nice.

"Midnight Hunter" is the best cut on the album and it will probably visit the AM charts. Caudell shows an enormous amount of talent and his bio says that he is a singer/ songwriter/ actor/ musician who gets his hands into everything. That might be the problem with *Midnight Hunter*. If Lane would focus his talents in one direction, he might achieve excellence there. I'm sure we will be hearing from him again.

—B. T. Aiello

SB and Lehigh Combine Choruses

By Melissa Spielman

Sunday's performance of the Lehigh University Choir and Stony Brook Chamber Singers was, with few exceptions, a fine and professional one. Alternately conducted by Robert Cutler of Lehigh University and Marguerite Brooks of Stony Brook, the choruses presented various a capella liturgical works ranging from a 16th century composition by Giovanni Periugi da Palestrina to 20th century pieces.

The concert began with Heinrich Schütz's "Psalm 98," which was written for a double chorus. The two choruses, separated by voice rather than school, blended smoothly.

Second on the program was the lovely and mysterious Palestrina "Stabat Mater." This performance was a high point of the afternoon. For this number, the choruses were divided by school. Though the Chamber Singers had half of the Lehigh Choir members, the balance was adequate. The Lehigh

Choir had a moving dark sound while the Chamber Singers, situated downstage from them, were brighter in tone. The difference in vocal quality was nicely accented by the vivid dresses of the Chamber Singers women which contrasted the white and grey of the Lehigh uniforms. The tranquil medieval harmonies and soaring lines of the "Stabat Mater" swelled into a stirring crescendo at the end of the piece, which would have been perfect had it begun several notes sooner.

For the third composition, Schütz's "Psalm 84," Cutler replaced Brooks at the podium. It was during this piece that the rough spots in the performances were most evident. The most obvious problems were imprecise and hesitant attacks, and less than satisfactory blending, particularly among the tenors.

At the completion of "Psalm 84," the Chamber Singers left the stage, and the Lehigh Choir performed five short works:

"If Ye Love Me," by Thomas Tallis, William Byrd's "O Magnum Mysterium," and "Cantate Domino," Benjamin Britten's "A Hymn to the Virgin," and "Benedicamus Domino" by Peter Warlock. The first two performances were pleasant but lacked vitality and dynamic variation. Excitement began to build during "Cantate Domino" and continued into the next pieces as the harmonies grew less traditional and more tense, though never dissonant. By the end of Lehigh's solo performance, the choir seemed finally to be mentally warmed-up.

The remainder of the first half of the program, performed by the combined choruses and conducted by Brooks, consisted of selections from Felix Mendelssohn's "Sachs Spruche," and Mendelssohn's "Heilig." The choruses sounded smooth, strong, and confident. As in the rest of the concert, the sound was best either when the full choruses were singing in polyphony,

or at any time when one or more of the women's section was singing alone. "Am Charfæitage" was especially well articulated, and the series of descending entrances in "Heilig" was clean and effective.

The second half of the concert featured Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Mass in G Minor." This work was conducted by Brooks, while Cutler provided preludes to the movements on the organ. The choruses were joined by a solo quartet composed of soprano Paula Bailey, alto Neil Derckson, tenor Ron DeHart and bass Nicholas Greenko.

The mass was well performed; especially effective were the alto lines in the "Kyrie," the dynamic contrasts in the "Gloria," and the exciting soaring final measures of the "Credo." The soloists sounded generally strong and mature. The final "Agnus Dei" ended with a beautifully powerful fortissimo from the choruses and soloists, which sank into a lovely decrescendo.

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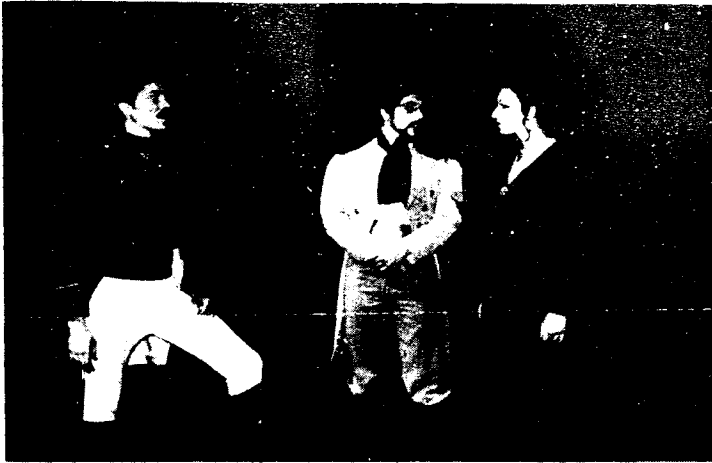
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SCENES...

'War and Peace' Opening Tonite



War and...

Statesman/Roger Kersten

By Patrick Giles

"War and Peace" opens tonight at 8 PM at the Fine Arts Center. It has been one of those events that has been greeted with determination by Theatre majors and astonishment by non-majors.

The sheer size of the play seemed terrifying and endangering to those involved. Many students agreed that pulling off that show would be next to impossible.

But now, with the opening this evening, and weeks of rehearsal behind them, the company is realizing that the predictions of disaster voiced last year are wrong. The cast of 26 is adapting to the mammoth, multi-leveled stage—with light, sound, and slide projection

cues numbering over 200—and learning to change into, and out of, the luxurious, ravishing costumes designed for the show by the department's new costume designer, Timothy Miles.

People are tired but excited, for "War And Peace's" dazzling script—a blueprint, as it were, of the Tolstoy novel, is coming alive again after too long a silence.

"War And Peace" was written in 1936 by Alfred Neumann and Erwin Piscator, members of a generation devastated by World War I, and fearful of the seemingly inevitable assault of World War II. The play is a lively, passionate cry for reason and justice amid the chaos of war.

Onstage we watch peasants,

military royalty and the bourgeoisie battle for survival, while the Old Russia founders in the War of 1812, and the new ones seem to take forever to be born. It's not the type of play where one can tune in and out when one wants to: "War And Peace" demands the viewers full participation from the moment it begins. As the Russian Royalty attends a masquerade, as the leading characters fall in and out of love, as

the peasants strain to preserve their few possessions and homes while Napoleon, invading Russia, draws nearer... all this culminates in the famous Battle of Borodino, where the play reaches its climax.

Playing dates for "War And Peace" are March 7-10, 14-17 at 8:00 PM in the Fine Arts Center, and tickets may be purchased by phoning 241-1177.



...Peace

Statesman/Jay Fader

PAF Presents An Inspiring One Women Play



Viveca Lindfors is an internationally acclaimed actress.

By Mike Kornfeld

What is it like to be a woman in our times? That is the question Viveca Lindfors addresses in her current one-woman show at the PAF/McDonald's Theatre in Huntington Station.

In "I Am a Woman," the Swedish-born actress portrays 36 women from literature and life, and conveys women's ancient search for identity—putting an end to the myth that women asserting themselves is a new phenomenon.

The show is conceived and is successfully executed by Lindfors and director Paul Astin. In a series of short monologues and vignettes, and with the aid of a few props (scarves, wigs and hats), Lindfors, clad in a simple lavender dress, shows the myriad sides of womanhood.

Among the diverse characters she portrays during the 90 minute show are Lillian Hellman, Anne Frank, Betty Friedan, Mother Courage, and Marilyn Monroe. Also, there are glimpses of a ribald revolutionary, a prostitute, a woman who wants a wife, and a gal who gives serious, albeit humorous, description of "the Liberated Orgasm." In most sketches, Lindfors' movements and voice inflections are quite good. Her most stunning performance is her portrayal of an old woman.

The set, designed by Suzanne Bentons, consists solely of metal sculptures. Well

coordinated lighting changes, designed by Beverly Emmons, and recorded sound effects and musical interludes enable Lindfors to change her posture and/or garments, and set the mood for the introduction of new characters.

The transitions between characters work remarkably well, and Lindfors' acting is superb. She has been in about 50 films and her recent credits include *A Wedding*, and *Welcome to L.A.* Lindford has also appeared in about 50 plays, including stints on Broadway.

Not Flawless

"I Am a Woman" is not without its flaws. Much of the subject matter is rather heady, though humorous tidbits relieve the tension of the more dramatic roles. The acoustics in the theatre with proscenium stage are quite good, and Lindfors should not feel compelled to use a microphone at any time; her voice carried fine without it.

"I Am a Woman" is not for women only. It is a very personal and powerful statement about what it has been like to be a woman in the past and in the present, and its message should not be lost to persons of either sex.

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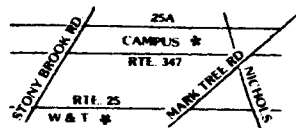
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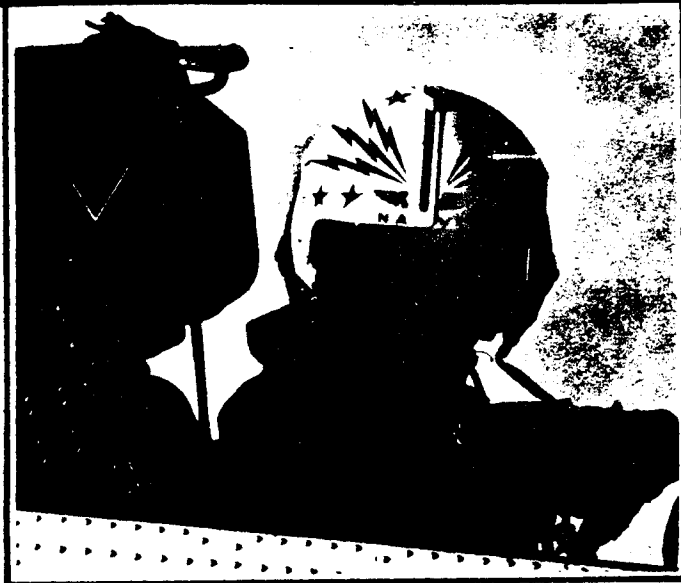
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'The Stand' - A Supernatural Thriller

By Barbara Bjelke

A few years ago, an apparently unknown writer became an overnight success when his novel, *Carrie*, became a first-rate thriller motion picture. Three novels later, Stephen King has established himself as one of the finest thriller writers of the decade.

His most recent bestseller, *The Stand*, hit the bookstores about six months ago and it has been enjoying a steady increase in popularity.

In *The Stand*, King mixes two genres: science fiction and the supernatural. The result is a formula that warrants panic in anyone's mind. The story is set a year in our future, making the possibility of his subject all the more real to us. A lethal germ leaks out of a national laboratory initiating a plague that wipes out 90 percent of the United States. Some overcome the "Captain Trips" by natural immunity and with the survivors comes a struggle of life and death and a return to civilization.

Yet, King does not stop at a simple sci-fi, sociological novel about picking up the pieces. The apocalyptic events open doors that no mortal man would dare to open; King does. There is no longer a struggle to survive the elements of nature, but rather, a fight to combat good against the evil

apparent only in the Book of Revelations.

Soon after the plague has ravaged the population of the United States, dreams of doom begin to ravage the minds of the survivors. Among the survivors are Stuart Redman, an east Texan who is among the first to become acquainted with the superflu, Fran Goldsmith, a pregnant 20 year old college girl from Maine, Harold Lauder, four years her junior who becomes a pawn of evil, Larry Underwood, a rock singer gone star as well as loser and Nick Andros, a 21 year-old deaf mute. All become major figures, heroes, in the struggle to defeat the impending doom.

Then there is Randall Flagg, the dark man, the man with the blood-rimmed eyes and the chilling grin. It is he who haunts the dreams of all the survivors causing each to be compelled into seeking the subject of another dream they see.

It is a dream of endless cornfields under clear Nebraska skies. And she, the earth mother, the old black woman who is strumming a gospel tune and singing softly. Through their travels to reach this woman of God, Mother Abigail, the lives of those characters, and many more, become intertwined. When they settle in their chosen city of Boulder, Colorado, these chosen few begin to take their stand against the dark man and his

emissaries in Las Vegas.

The Stand is abundant with the real becoming unreal right before your eyes. A story of cannibalism, murder, chaos, death and a fair amount of unimaginable terror that grips you like an unknown hand coming out of the darkness. From the horrors of an extraordinary disease to the explosive confrontation with the forces of God against the Anti-Christ, *The Stand* becomes a novel of epic quality in the survival of the last threads of humanity.

The Stand is not one of King's best novels of the supernatural. It is unfortunate that the talents King exhibits flawlessly in his novels,

Salem's Lot and *The Shining*, are used sparingly in this novel. *The Stand* lacks the fast-paced thrilling action that overflows in his earlier novels and his suspense gets lost in the wordiness; his building up of terror never quite crescendos. If King narrowed his narrative he would have widened the anticipation, making it a great novel. But as it stands, this rather long novel makes for some decent night owl reading. As for the subject matter, King provides us with enough character appeal and plenty of questions that need answering in order for us to reach the final pages and the answer the question: who won?

Preview Box



Stony Brook Speakers will present the Long Island Dance Company's, "Dance Fusion," at the Fine Arts Center Sunday. The company combines an exciting mixture of ballet, jazz, and modern dance that is truly unique and satisfying. Sandra Jemal, Artistic Director and Choreographer has created an extraordinarily appealing concept that is sure to thrill most Stony Brook students. Tickets are priced at only \$1.

Cooking Pizza - A Tasty Pastime

By Michael Scholnick



Statesman/Perry Kivolowitz
Pizza is nourishing and fun to make.

For the last two weeks I have showed you how to make crepe shells and fillings. For those of you who tried the crepes, I hope they came out well and with little trouble. This week I have an easy and popular dish for you to make.

This week's recipe is on how to make pizza. Pizza is an easy and cheap dish to make, but it has one drawback. That is, the dough has to stand for a little over three hours, so it can raise, and around the midpoint, the dough has to be turned over in the pan or bowl.

This is good if you have a late class, because you can make the dough before going to class, and cook the pizza after coming back. Also, you can cut up the cheese and make the sauce earlier in the day. That way when you get back all you have to do is shape the dough and throw it all together.

Add Anything

You can also add sausage, mushrooms or anything to the pizza to suit your taste. Everytime I make pizza I get favorable feedback, excuse the pun, from the people who try it. One person said "it will never put Goodies out of business, but it tastes pretty good." Another person wanted me to show them how to make it. A girl in the building tasted it and then asked me if I was Italian.

Some tips on making the pizza: first, if you do not have all of the non-essentials, improvise (i.e. I use a lasagna pan instead of a cookie sheet, as the recipe calls for). Second, you can make the flavor better by preparing the sauce to taste instead of just using canned sauce.

Directions:

-Preheat oven to 400 degrees and grease lightly a 15 1/2 inch x 12 inch cookie sheet. In a cup put 1/2 teaspoon of active dry yeast into 2 tablespoons of warm water and let stand for 5 to 10 minutes.

-Meanwhile, put 3/4 cup warm water in a large bowl and blend in 2 cups of presifted flour. Mix yeast into flour and water mixture and mix well.

-Add another 1/2 cup of flour into the mixture and mix well enough to make a soft dough. Put mixture onto a lightly floured surface and let stand 5 to 10 minutes, then knead the dough.

-Put the dough in a greased bowl and let stand for three hours, at about the half way mark turn the dough over in the bowl. Use about three cups of tomato sauce and six ounces of mozzarella cheese to cover the pizza. Sprinkle 1/2 cup olive oil over each pie along with 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, two teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

-Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until the crust is brown.

CALENDAR... March 7 - 13

Wed, Mar. 7

MEETING: The Stony Brook Astronomy Club meets at 8 PM in ESS 181. The meeting will include a slide presentation, followed by telescope viewing if weather permits. For more information call Bob Benuhan at 246-5202.

WORKSHOP: Sanger College and the Living Learning Center to present a panel discussion at 8:30 PM in Sanger College's main lounge. Topic: "Direction of Residence Life." Refreshments.

STUDY GROUP: Potatoes: An open discussion about the Torah, 1979, sponsored by Masada, at 6:30 PM in room 223 of the Union. Topic: "The Phenomenon of Purim."

DISCUSSION: Two actors from "Buried Child" will discuss "The Critic's Approach as Opposed to the Actor's Approach to a Play," at noon in Humanities 283.

LECTURES: Dr. Vidal Clay of the University of Connecticut to discuss "Menopause and the Crisis of Middle-Aged Women," at 7 PM in Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall 2. Part of lecture series on the woman growing older. Registration necessary. For further information call 444-2989.

Poets Tim Dlugos, Michael Lully, Eileen Myles and Jane Delynn at 8 PM in Library E-2341. Reception to follow. Part of a three day gay festival.

Stony Brook Council Chairperson R.C. Anderson to discuss "Women's Problems on Campus," at noon in Social and Behavioral Science S-216.

Dr. E. R. McFadden Jr. of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston to discuss "The Heat Burden of the Respiratory Tract," at 4:30 PM in Health Sciences Center, Level 3, Room 106.

RECITAL: Percussionist James Hurst, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

THEATER: "War and Peace," through March 10, and March 14-17, at 8 PM, in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. Students and senior citizens, \$1; faculty, staff and alumni, \$3.50; others, \$4. For more information call 246-5678.

ART EXHIBITS: "SUSB Printmakers," through March 16 in the Union Gallery, Monday through Friday, 9-5 PM.

"New Works by Alan Sonfist — An Environmental Installation," on display through April 20, in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. Hours: Mon-Fri., 12 noon to 5 PM; Fri., 7-11 PM.

Paintings by Maurice Flecker on display through March 21 in CED Informal Studies Community Art Gallery, Old Chemistry 118. Hours: Tues.-Sat., 12:15-5:15 PM; Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 PM.

Etchings and sculpture by Joan Zolo, today through March 15 in the Administration Gallery. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 6 PM.

Thu, Mar. 8

THEATER: See Wednesday listing.

DISCO: From 10 PM to 2 AM, location to be announced. Admission \$1. Part of 3-day Gay Festival.

LECTURES: Dr. Ole Werdelin of the University of Copenhagen to discuss "Antigen-Induced Physical Interaction Between Macrophages and Lymphocytes," at 12 noon in Health Sciences Center, T-9, Room 145.

Jane Martin of the University of Massachusetts (topic to be announced), at 4 PM in Old Physics 249. Part of the Stony Brook Women in Philosophy lecture series.

Professor George McGhee of Rutgers (topic to be announced), at 4 PM in Earth & Space Sciences 450.

RECITAL: Poet Philip Levine at 8 PM in Lecture Center 102.

CONCERT: Flutist Robert W. Avery, at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

SEMINAR: Dr. Nancy Kleckner of Harvard University to discuss "Translocatable Tetracycline Resistance Element Tn10," at 3:30 PM in Graduate Biology 038.

FUND RAISING VENTURE: There will be a sale of Caribbean food and playing of Caribbean music from 10 AM to 4 PM in the Union.

LI DANCE COMPANY: Free demonstration of a unique Dance Extravaganza at 9 PM, sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization, in Old Chemistry 133.

ISRAELI DANCING: Teaching by Rob and Elli Wurtzel at 7:30 to 8:15 PM. Requests taken from 8:15 to 10:15 PM. Free! Sponsored by Hillel.

Fri, Mar. 9

FUND RAISING VENTURE: See Thursday listing.

THEATER: See Wednesday listing.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listings.

DISCO: Dance from 11 PM to 4 AM in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Admission: faculty, staff, students, alumni, \$2. Call 246-3700 for more information.

SEMINAR: Dr. Sanford Simon of the Biochemistry Department at Stony Brook to discuss "Protein-Heme Interaction in Hemoglobin — Evidence from Raman Difference Spectroscopy," at 12 noon in Graduate Biology 006.

OPEN HOUSE: Peace Corps will have an "Open House," all day in Social and Behavioral Science N203 for seniors and undergraduates. Refreshments will be served.

RECITAL: Pianist Lazar Berman, to perform at 8 PM in Fine Arts Center main Auditorium. Admission: \$10, \$8, \$6. Part of the Fine Arts Center's Pre-Inaugural Concert Series. For further information call 246-5678.

LECTURES: Professor P. J. Wagner of Michigan State University (topic to be announced), at 4:30 PM in Old Chemistry C-116.

INFORMAL STUDIES REGISTRATION: For spring session non-credit Informal Studies classes. Today is the last day, from 9 AM to 5 PM in Social and Behavioral Sciences N-201. For more information call 246-5936 or 246-6559.

Sat, Mar. 10

CED OPEN HOUSE: For information about the Evening Center's various credit and non-credit programs come to Social and Behavioral Sciences N-201 between 1-4 PM.

THEATER: See Wednesday listing.

ART EXHIBIT: (Flecker) See Wednesday listing.

RECITALS: Douglas T. Mendocha, on Trumpet, at 4 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Violinist Roger Zahab to perform at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

FORUM: "Black Survival in the New World: The Historical View to the Present," featuring Dr. John Henrik Clarke, at 11 AM, in Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center. This is the third of four Weekend Forums on the relevance of social welfare services and the realities of Black individual and family life. Sponsored by the School of Social Welfare and the Interdisciplinary Program in Africana Studies. For further information call 444-2495.

Sun, Mar. 11

RECITAL: Cellist Steven Shumway to perform at 3 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Mon, Mar. 12

LECTURES: Artist Alan Sonfist discusses his current exhibit (see Wednesday listing), at 12:15 PM in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

Dr. Gary Patterson of the Bell Telephone Laboratories (topic to be announced), at 5 PM in Graduate Chemistry 412.

Dr. Catherine Skinner of Yale University to discuss "Geochemistry of Apatite," at 4 PM in Earth and Space Sciences 450.

RADIO: An interview with Dr. Martin Stone, Chairman of Stony Brook's Obstetrics/Gynecology Department. A discussion on women's health care on "Day Break," at 1 PM, WUSB, 9.1 FM.

A Haitian Program on WUSB, 90.1 FM, from 6:05 to 6:30 PM. The program consists of news items and selections of Haitian music (French, Creole and English).

CONCERT: Percussion ensemble Abacus at 8 PM in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. There is an admission of \$1 for students, others \$3.50. An Artist Series performance. For more information call 246-5672.

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

Tue, Mar. 13

FILMS: "Cat and Mouse" at 8 and 10:15 PM in the Union Auditorium. For ticket information call the Union Governing Board at 246-3641.

"Trobraind Cricket," at 4 PM in Graduate Chemistry 456. Admission is \$1. Part of the Anthropology Film Series.

MEDITATION: The free weekly class in meditation and yogic philosophy meets in room 236 of the Union at 4 PM and again at 7:30 PM. This week's topic: "Reincarnation — The Cosmic Game."

ART EXHIBITS: See Wednesday listing.

LECTURE: Art Professor Donald Kuspit discusses "On Comic Modern (Art)," at 12:15 PM in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. Part of the Topics in Art Lecture Series.



Statesman/Eliza Masterson

Meditation Classes

(Continued from page 1) how to meditate on a particular "chakra," which according to yogic philosophy, is a psychic energy center. Lenz feels that by meditating on these chakras, people can stop their thoughts and experience a heightened state of awareness.

After instructing the class in chakra meditation techniques, Lenz started the meditation session by chanting "omm." When the members of the audience had chanted this mantra in unison several times, Lenz off-handedly remarked that one of the best ways to rid yourself of a troublesome roommate is to chant "omm" over and over at odd hours of the night.

This free weekly class, sponsored by the Meditation Club, meets on Tuesdays, both at 4 and 7:30 PM in Union room 236. Classes are divided into three parts: the lecture, silent meditation, and a question and answer period.

Vice President Neil Blank of the Meditation Club explained that students can join midway into the series because of the course's "modular unit" nature.

State Taxes

Albany (AP) — State Tax Commissioner James Tully is promising that his department will check to make sure taxpayers get all the breaks they are entitled to, even if they have trouble filling out what he acknowledges are the state's "complicated" income tax forms.

Tully held a news conference yesterday to rebut charges by Republican state Comptroller Edward Regan, who had said the day before that the forms were spreading "confusion" and that his department would oversee the filing of the returns if Tully's did not.

The tax commissioner admitted that "the forms are complicated." But he said that so far there had been a fairly small rate of error by taxpayers, and said that his department was returning money to all taxpayers who had not been able to figure out how to take advantage of the tax cuts the Legislature enacted last year.

"I don't want the state to get any money it's not entitled to," Tully said.

He went on to denounce Regan for releasing his letter complaining about the forms to the news media before it had reached the Tax Department.

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 Sanger College and the Learning Center will present a **Panel Discussion on the Developmental Direction of Residence Life** **Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 PM,** in **Sanger College's Main Lounge.** **Featured Guests are:**
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Back Picking Trail Blazing sponsored by the Women's Center to begin spring vacation. All welcome. More info, contact Margot Garvey 246-3540/4408, SBU 072.

Women's Center meets today at 3 PM. Become involved, all welcome.

Drama Club is holding elections for treasurer, today, Mini Theatre Fine Arts Phase Two. All welcome. Majors meeting begins at 4:30.

Informal Poetry Reading Workshop sponsored by Women's Center, at Poetry Center in Library, 7-9 PM. More info, contact Margot Garvey 246-3540/4408, SBU 072.

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Volunteers needed to act as host/ess for the 6th Annual Career Information Conference sponsored by Career Development Office, April 23-25. Contact VITAL if interested at 6-6814.

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The Gerstwin Caf located in the basement of Gerstwin College in Roth Quad is NOW OPEN Sunday, thru Thursday 8:30 to 12:30. Special Pastries, Carve, Bagels, cookies, coffee, soda, juice and much more served! Come play pinball, football, video games or just watch TV.

PERSONAL

SPRING WILL BE HERE soon. Oh God! I have no money for new clothes, or socializing. I know how to get money though. I'll call John at 889-8720 and he'll buy my used records. He's a gift from God.

LITTLE BOY you occupy a warm place in my heart. Thanks for making last Thursday worth while. Love, your Baby.

DEAR OPIE — now I'm not the only one who knows what today is. Happy Birthday Baby. —Wendy

GIRLS INTERESTED in playing and starting a Lacrosse club please call Lulu at 246-4561.

REWARD FOR KEYS LOST in Benedict on Friday nite. If found please call Lilly at 6-6619, need them urgently.

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To the Colonel and his Mrs. This is the personals section where from time to time you'll find messages from us, with this of course being the first one. Hope you like the paper, and thanks again for a wonderful Sunday. Love, Leslie & Jack.

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Hockey Club Loses In Playoffs 8-7

By TOM MORESCO

The hockey club was eliminated in the first round of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference playoffs last Saturday night, dropping an 8-7 overtime decision to Farleigh Dickinson University. The Patriots, playing their most inspired game of the season, twice had chances to put the game away but were unable to thwart FDU's come-back.

With four minutes remaining in the game and Stony Brook up by a score of 7-5, John Keigharn went in alone on FDU's goalie, Norm Fleischer, but was unable to put the puck past him. Soon after that, two consecutive Patriot penalties led to two FDU goals, and the game went into overtime. It was then, 20 seconds into overtime, when Stony Brook came closest to winning the game, Picking up a beautiful centering pass, Chris Callagy deflected it just over the net by less than a foot. On the next rush up ice, an FDU defenseman spotted forward Mark Garber behind both Patriot defensemen and hit him with a

perfect pass, sending him in against the Pat's Tom Havens. Havens appeared to get a piece of the puck, but it slithered ever-so-slowly into the net, ending the game and the Patriot season.

The fact that Garber was the one to do the Patriots in was especially irritating to the veteran players. Garber is noted throughout the league for sneaking up behind a teams' defensemen and just waiting there for a breakaway pass. In the past, he was a constant thorn in the side because he did this so well. But this year, however, Stony Brook keyed on him, trying to bottle him up and restrict his moves. For the whole game, the Patriots were successful, only letting him get a few shots on goal. But all it took was one lapse in overtime to let this fine effort go unrewarded.

The game was a shoot-out, to no one's surprise. Glenn Turner, moving to center from his usual defense position, led the Patriot offense, scoring a hat trick. Tom D'Orsi, John Keigharn (2), and Chris Callagy were other Patriot scorers.



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Bill Berger

