



In Weekends: How  
Far Would You  
Go For a  
Space-Burger  
and to Continue...

# Statesman

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## More Minority Advancement Urged

By Lisa Roman

Stony Brook needs to dramatically improve the climate for minority students and women and non-Asian minority faculty members, according to a study prepared for Provost Homer Neal.

A committee set up to study the retention of minorities and women at Stony Brook, headed by Ruth Brandwein, dean of the school of Social Welfare, recommended:

- that the university administration's commitment to affirmative action be made a campus priority and efforts to promote it made more visible.
- specific department with no women or non-Asian minorities among the faculty should be targeted by the administration and asked to provide specific numerical goals and time lines.
- that special attention be given to the development of emotional and social supports for minority students.

• that Equal Opportunity committees, particularly those dealing with faculty, be strengthened.

The problem, Brandwein said, is a revolving circle. Women faculty members have great difficulty receiving tenure. In fact, in 1981, "only 4 percent of the main campus' and 7 percent

of the Health Sciences Center's tenured full professors were women." She said that women and minority students need faculty members to identify with. "It's like the chicken and the egg," she said. "You have to have role models."

One important conclusion the committee made regarded the hiring procedures of the university. Explained Brandwein, "There may be several slots available for a woman or minority faculty member, but perhaps [the university] cannot find a woman or minority to hire at the time, so they hire a male instead." Brandwein stressed that she is "not saying to fill the slot with someone who is unqualified," but rather, hold it open for a period of time until the position can be filled properly.

The report also said that the time is right "to redress past societal discrimination and develop the untapped human potential of women and minorities." Brandwein said they have accomplished their goal by raising the consciousness of the campus community and turning the situation into a major issue. "My feeling is that the administration wants to move forward," she said. The only obstacle left, said Brandwein, is to phase out the idea of study groups and begin a program of action.



Statesman/Thomas Shin



Courtesy HSC Photography Service

Stony Brook needs to dramatically improve the climate for minorities and women on campus, said a committee chaired by Ruth Brandwein (left), in a report to Provost Homer Neal.

There is a "proliferation of data, recommendations, committees and individuals" studying the problems that women and minorities face on campus, Brandwein said. What the university needs, she said, is "to move from study to action."

The report suggested that Stony Brook encourage "talented women and non-Asian minorities "to enter non-

traditional departments such as Mathematics, Engineering and Natural Sciences." The report also said that Stony Brook should make more of an effort to train minority doctoral candidates. "Between 1961 and 1977 only 15 black Americans and five Hispanic Americans received Ph.D's at Stony Brook. Of this group, only eight were women."

## Ethnic Disparity Revealed in SAT

### College Board Head Points to Poor Education as Cause

Washington (AP) — In its first complete look at how students who are members of minority groups perform on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the College Board said on Monday that blacks score on the average about 100 points lower than the national norm.

George Hanford, president of the College Board, said he hoped that publication of the test results would help such students by serving "to illuminate the extent and nature of the educational deficit this nation must overcome."

In a preface to the report, "Profiles, College-Bound Seniors 1981," Hanford said the board did not divulge the data by race or ethnic group in previous years because some people feared it would "serve to convey a misperception of minority students' ability."

But he said the College Board now sided with those who believed that exposing the scores to public scrutiny would better serve members of minority groups by demonstrating the need for more affirmative action with respect to access to higher education.

Commenting on the disparity in the average scores of black students and those of the norm, the board said, "It is clear that minority students on the average bring to tests a background and experience quite different

from those of the majority."

The board, a nonprofit organization of 2,500 schools and colleges that sponsors the SAT, which is the standardized ability test used to screen college applicants, has gathered data since 1971-72 from 90 percent of the one million high school seniors who take the test each year and who voluntarily fill out questionnaires about race, income and education.

Hanford said the relatively low average scores for members of minority groups "lend themselves to misinterpretation by those who seek simple explanations," adding that "a significant number of minority youth scores well on the SAT."

For blacks, the averages rose from 284 on the verbal test and 319 in math for those whose families earned less than \$6,000 to 414 and 433 for those with incomes of \$50,000 or more.

Scores on the test range from a minimum of 200 to a maximum of 800. Of the approximately 75,000 black high school seniors who took the tests in 1980-81, 70 scored 700 or higher on the verbal part of the test and 156 scored that high on the mathematics part, according to the College Board. Nearly 5,000 scored 500 or above on the verbal part and more than 7,500 reached that level in math.

The median scores for blacks who took the exam were 332 on verbal skills and 362 in mathematics. The median scores for white students were 442 on the verbal part and 483 on the mathematics test; for American Indians, 391 and 425; Mexican-Americans, 373 and 415; Asian-Pacific Americans, 397 and 513; and mainland Puerto Ricans, 361 and 396.

The median scores for all males were 430 in verbal and 492 in math; and for all females, 418 and 443.

The College Board's report showed that as students' family income and the level of their parents' education rose, so did the average SAT score. It also showed a marked disparity between average income for whites and for members of minority groups.

The average student who took the test in 1980 came from a family with an annual income of \$24,300. But for whites the average was \$26,300; for blacks, \$12,500; for Puerto Ricans, \$12,300; for Mexican-Americans, \$17,100; for American Indians, \$20,100 and for Asian-Pacific Americans, \$21,500.

For all students, the average scores rose steadily by income, from 336 on the verbal test and 374 on the mathematics part for those with family incomes of less than \$6,000 a year to 460 on the verbal part and 433 on the math part for those whose parents made \$50,000 or more.

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Glows Twice**

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**Soccer Team  
Shuts Out  
Hunter College**

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# Man Sought in Tylenol Case

By the Associated Press

Authorities investigating seven poisoning deaths in the Chicago area want to question a man who "popped up" in connections with a cyanide death in Philadelphia six months ago, Chicago's police superintendent said yesterday. Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said the April 3 cyanide death of a University of Pennsylvania graduate student "offers promise" for possible leads in seven deaths from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol in the Chicago area last week.

The death of William Pascual originally was ruled a suicide, but Philadelphia police reopened the case after the Chicago poisonings and discovered that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found in his apartment contained cyanide that was not detected in the

initial investigation.

The Chicago Sun-Times today quoted unidentified police sources as saying a search was being made in the Chicago area for an associate of Pascual, but



authorities warned the investigation is still "raw." The associate, described in newspaper and broadcast reports as a dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, drew attention after Philadelphia police received an anonymous call saying the dental student "knows

something about the death," the Chicago Tribune reported.

In an interview on the "Today" show, Chicago Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek said "there is a gentleman that popped up" in the Philadelphia investigation last April "that we're interested in talking to." Asked if there were any links between the Chicago and Philadelphia deaths, he replied, "The one link that could possibly be talked about is the fact that there's some indication that the person we want to talk to who's somewhere in the Philadelphia area may have some association with the city of Chicago."

Fahner, heading an investigation into the Chicago-area deaths from cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol, said Wednesday the Philadelphia development "offers promise...in terms of a Chi-

cago angle," but warned "caution is in order" in trying to link the two sets of events. Brzeczek said authorities did not have a suspect "we can tie some evidence to" in the cyanide deaths.

McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol pain reliever, has offered to exchange all Tylenol cap-

**Does University Hospital or the Stony Brook Infirmiry use Tylenol? See related story, page 10.**

sules, both regular or extra-strength, for Tylenol tablets, which have not been involved in any of the poison taintings in Illinois and California. Alexis Barret, consumer affairs manager for the company, said consumers with full or partially empty bottles should mail them to Tylenol Exchange, P.O. Box 2000, Maple Plain, Minn., 55348.

## —News Digest—

### —International—

**Berga Naval Base, Sweden** — A foreign submarine trapped for a week off Sweden's main naval base may have escaped yesterday or rendezvoused with a second sub, military officials said.

Helicopters dropped six more depth charges, meanwhile, and more Swedish navy ships joined the hunt.

The Swedish navy identified the mystery sub only as foreign. But denials by North Atlantic Treaty Organization governments that they have submarines in the area 20 miles south of Stockholm led most observers to believe the vessel was from the Soviet bloc.

Swedish newspapers said it was either Soviet or Polish.

The helicopters dropped four depth charges about 2:30 PM and two more about 5 PM, then joined Swedish vessels beyond Hors Bay where the sub had been trapped since Friday.

Vice Adm. Bror Steffenson, Sweden's new chief of staff, said the navy may have lost track of the mystery sub or that it could have slipped out. "There is a possibility, we just don't know yet, it may have left the immediate search area," he told a news conference.

Steffenson said there were "difficulties on the technical, tactical and geographical levels" in the chase to force up the intruder. He said the Baltic's shifting waters and craggy bottom makes it one of the world's most difficult submarine hunting grounds.

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**Brisbane, Australia** — About 400 aboriginals and supporters marched and chanted slogans yesterday in another protest to draw attention to native land claims.

About 200 people were arrested, charged with violating a special law prohibiting protests during the Commonwealth Games. Queen Elizabeth II is in Brisbane for the sports event, which ends Saturday.

Ann Stephen, daughter of Australia's governor-general, was arrested for the second time. More than 350 people have been arrested in the past week for staging illegal marches in support of aboriginal land rights.

Aboriginal activist Gary Foley, who addressed the marchers before they moved into the streets, said the protests have attracted world-wide attention to the "oppression" of aborigines in Queensland, Australia's most politically conservative state.

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**Windsor, Ontario** — A group of workers at Chrysler Canada Ltd.'s van plant has walked off the job here to protest a union decision to set a Nov. 5 strike deadline. The walkout Wednesday night forced a plant shutdown when the rest of the workers were sent home.

W.J. Fisher, Chrysler's director of personnel, said that without the workers who walked off the job, production could not continue and about 500 remaining production workers were sent home. He said the disruption resulted in lost production of 90 vehicles.

Workers had hoped the deadline, set earlier in the day by the United Auto Workers, would be in one week, rather than a month.

Carrying makeshift spray-painted signs, about 200 workers marched in an informal picket line overnight hoping their day-shift counterparts would join the illegal protest.

### —National—



Ronald Reagan

**Reno, Nev.** — President Reagan, bracing for bad news on unemployment, told a Republican political rally today that critics of his policies should "join us in correcting the ills of the economy rather than carping about it."

Reagan flew here on his fourth campaign foray in four weeks, trying to boost the political fortunes of Republican Gov. Robert List and Chic Hecht, the GOP candidate trying to unseat four-term Sen. Howard Cannon, a Democrat. Both List and Hecht have been loyal supporters of Reagan's economic program.

Repeating a theme now common in his campaign speeches, Reagan tried to blame Democrats for the recession and unemployment. "Right now," he said in remarks prepared for the rally, "we're all paying the penalty of those tragic excesses of the past."

Many forecasters predict the jobless rate will surge to 10 percent in the new unemployment figures to be posted today. That would give Democrats new ammunition in the last weeks of this campaign season.

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**Washington**—Presidential assailant John Hinckley Jr. said if he is ever released from the mental hospital where he is confined, he wouldn't attempt another assassination.

In a four-page letter to CBS News released Wednesday, Hinckley said he will be ready to leave the institution "just as soon as I have a little more love

in my heart and a little less Jodie Foster on the brain."

Hinckley was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital here last June after a jury found him innocent by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Ronald Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981.

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**Washington**—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the United States.

Weinberger mentioned this briefly in a speech in which he accused the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods "to raid our technological base."

"They tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the American League for Exports and Assistance.

"Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft," he added.

Experts said the scanner is used to monitor voice communications. Weinberger gave no other details, but Pentagon sources said the incident occurred early this year and that the shipment was prevented by agents working under a Treasury Department operation called "Exodus."

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said "Exodus" is designed to choke off the illegal diversion of key U.S. technological devices to the Soviet Union and other countries which might be hostile to the United States.

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**Washington**—Hospital industry officials are applauding the Reagan administration's proposal to set Medicare fees in advance, but they say they still have some reservations about the payment plan.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker unveiled the outline Wednesday of a Medicare prospective payment plan that would tie hospital fees to patient diagnoses.

Hospitals would get a pre-determined fee, regardless of how long or how briefly a patient stayed for treatment.

Congress ordered the administration in August to devise a new payment scheme for the \$56 billion Medicare programs, which pays hospital and medical bills for 29 million elderly or disabled Americans.

Congress also ordered cuts to save \$13.3 billion—including \$6 billion in hospital costs—over the next three years. Schweiker told reporters Medicare reform is needed to end the "constant litany of upward hospital costs."

Even though the Medicare program is operating in the black now, it faces serious financial problems by the end of this decade. Under the administration proposal, hospitals would receive fees based on how each case inot a spectrum of 467 standard diagnoses.

(continued on page 4)

# Public Safety to Upgrade Nightsticks

## New Sticks to Offer 'Better Protection'

By Laura Craven

A nightstick described as being "more effective" and offering better protection for Public Safety officers will replace the sticks they now carry within two months, according to Public Safety Director Gary Barnes.

The Monadnock PR-24, a nightstick with a handle, will be used by Public Safety officers when they have undergone a 16-hour training session, Barnes said. The PR-24 is more durable than the conventional nightstick, said Lt. Richie Clark, the department's training officer. "It's guaranteed for life," whereas the conventional ones could split, he said.

Two officers, Dave Romant and Jim Lantier, have been selected to go to a three day training session later this month to become certified instructors of the PR-24 and will return to teach the department. The two were chosen because of their skills in the martial arts. The PR-24 is actually a takeoff of an old Chinese weapon called the Tonfa. Lt. Doug Little, director of department's Community Relations Unit, said all officers will receive some martial arts training in order to be better prepared to use the PR-24.

The advantages of the new stick are that it can be used in conjunction with one's arm by grasping the handle, thereby giving one greater control over it while adding more force behind it. The handle can be used as protective hand covering; for example if someone is approaching raising a stick-like object, the object can be caught in the handle. The new stick is also used more to jab the criminal rather than to whack, Barnes said. In addition, if someone grabbed an officer from the rear, with the handle in hand, the officer could easily jab the attacker in the stomach.

Barnes said the old stick, which is a straight wooden rod, is "primarily an offensive, cruel weapon. A lot of people have been hurt with a nightstick." An officer's usual instinct is to use the nightstick as a ball bat, he said, but the PR-24 cannot be used that way. Barnes said the PR-24 was used when he was a training officer in an Ohio school and that it is "more effective, more humane." He said the PR-24 was created about three years ago and is very popular throughout the midwest.

This tool is not being used to be an intimidator or to make an officer look like an intimidator, but rather for the safety of officers and the community," Little said.

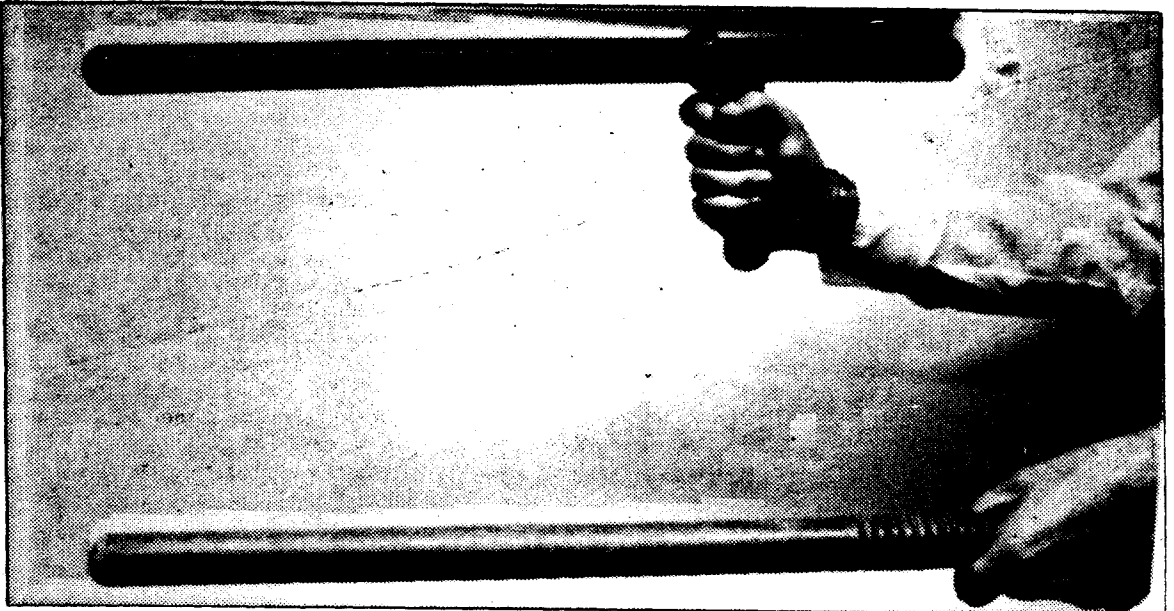
"It has been proven that the tool, when it has to be used, causes less injury than the old style billy club and provides a defensive tool for the officer," Barnes said.

Because of the handle and design, the PR-24 will enable an officer to use the "minimum force necessary to subdue a criminal or one in which it is to make an arrest," Little said.

"That stick [old style billy club] is used to cave somebody's head in," Little said.

"I would say the PR-24 gives you a more conscious feeling for yourself and for apprehending more violent people...It can protect you," Clark said.

One Public Safety officer, who requested anonymity, agrees and disagrees with the department's planned use of the PR-24. "The PR-24 is an exceed-



Top: The PR-24 has been described as more effective and more humane than the conventional nightstick. Above: Lt. Richie Clark, a training officer for the Department of Public Safety demonstrates the defensive advantage of the PR-24 if someone was to come at an officer with a stick. Right: Community Relations Lt. Doug Little demonstrates how the PR-24 can be used in conjunction with one's arm.



ingly good nightstick when used properly...It offers great versatility and great defensive moves that offer arrests without hurting subjects," the officer said. However, he added, "If you don't practice with the PR-24 it can be a nuisance...The only problem will be with the officers themselves if they don't practice it."

The ideal situation, the officer said, would be to have both mace and the PR-24. "Personally," he said, "I'd rather see and most of the department would rather see mace...If you have to use a nightstick the person is definitely going to be hurt. Mace is a much more humane tool."

# Half of Work-Study Positions Unfilled

By Mitchell Wagner

Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce has a wry sense of humor that sometimes slops over into bitterness. "It's like a M\*A\*S\*H unit in here," he said, after the inch-thick steel door to the Financial Aid Office shut for the day. The door opens at 10 AM, when five or six students are usually already waiting, and closes at 4 PM, when the same number usually remain inside to tie up loose ends.

The sickest patient, Joyce said, in his "equivalent of meatball surgery" is the work-study program. Problems in this area have hurt both students and staff, he said.

Financial Aids Advisor Janet McGregor, who helps students find work-study

jobs, said her time-off is not her own. "If I want to walk from here [the Administration Building] to the Union, it takes me about an hour and a half," she said. The walk takes so long because she is stopped every few feet by students inquiring about their aid.

Delays is the major problem for the office, students and staff agree, more than cuts. Joyce said the work-study program...which is federally-funded and allows needy students to work up to 15 hours per week at minimum wage for on-campus and certain off-campus offices...is left in a strange situation.

Virtually untouched by the student aid cuts that have been implemented during the Reagan administration, the work-study program is suffering from

administrative delays caused by changes in guidelines for other aid programs, Joyce said. The Financial Aid Office has completed about half the work in this area that should be done, he said, and 200 to 250 students have work-study jobs on campus now.

The Main Library is hard-hit by the slowdown. Betty Dadura, who is interviewing and hiring students for the Library, said that, although the Library wants to hire 68 undergraduate and five graduate students as work-study employees, the Library hired only 37 undergraduates. In addition, they have re-hired about 10 of their work-study employees from the summer and last semester who have not yet received work-study packages. Dadura said

these 10 have been hired as student assistants, and their salaries are being paid by the Library. Dadura's boss, Donald Cook, associate director of public services for the Library, said the money came from a \$29,000 Temporary Service Fund the Library was allotted. Once that money is gone, he said there will be no more until next year.

The first priority for the Library, he said, is just keeping the doors open. "Each science library is open," he said with pride. "Someone is in there." He said he can't "point the finger" at the Financial Aid Office as the source of his problems. They're doing the best they can in there, he said.

Joanne Lewis, a freshman who has

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## News Digest

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### State and Local

Albany, N.Y. — The state AFL-CIO, which banded with other unions to give Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo a key boost in the gubernatorial primary, has now endorsed Cuomo for the general election. The AFL-CIO announced yesterday that the Democratic ticket of Cuomo and lieutenant governor candidate Alfred DelBello was its choice in the November election against the Republican lineup of Lewis Lehrman and running mate James Emery. The endorsement is hardly a surprise: The AFL-CIO opted for Lehrman's gubernatorial opponent Paul Curran in September's GOP primary and has made little secret about its support of Cuomo in a general election.

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Albany, N.Y. — Criminal defendants do not automatically forfeit their constitutional right to be present for trial just because they fail to show up, the state's highest court ruled yesterday. In a 6-0 decision, the Court of Appeals tightened the circumstances under which criminal defendants can waive their right to be present for their trials — rights guaranteed by the state and federal constitutions.

The high court overturned a lower tribunal yesterday and ordered a new trial for a Rochester woman who was not in court in 1977 when she was convicted on two counts of selling cocaine and morphine to an undercover agent. The woman, Vicki Parker, was tried "in absentia" after she twice failed to show up for trial on charges of criminal sale of a controlled substance.

According to court records, the woman had notified her attorney that she was too ill to be present on the first trial date. When the hearing was re-scheduled for three days later, she failed to appear and her attorney said he could locate her. The trial court then determined that the Parker woman had voluntarily waived her constitutional right to be present, and held the trial without her. She was sentenced to an indeterminate term of two years to life on the two convictions.

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New York — The case of the murdered transsexual went to a jury Thursday for deliberations on the fate of two people charged with killing her — her husband and her former girlfriend. The Manhattan Supreme Court jury of six men and six women received the case shortly after noon, following more than an hour of legal instructions by acting Justice Harold Rothwax.

The panel was to decide whether Robyn Arnold, 26, and Robert Ferrara, 23, are guilty of second-degree murder in the death last October of Ferrara's wife of two months, Diane Delia Ferrara, a 22-year-old transsexual model and nightclub performer. Prosecutors charge that the defendants, motivated by "overwhelming jealousy" over the model's relations with other people, pumped two bullets each into her head in a wooded area of Rockland County and later dumped the body into the Hudson River. It surfaced off West 28th Street here last Oct. 28. Miss Arnold, a nurse who paid for the 1980 sex-change surgery that transformed her boyfriend John Delia into the woman named Diane, and Ferrara, a bartender described in testimony as the victim's lover before and after the sex change, face a maximum sentence of 25 years to life in prison if convicted of intentionally murdering the transsexual.

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Rochester, N.Y. — Joseph John Sullivan, the first man to escape from Attica state prison, received the maximum sentence of 25 years to life yesterday for the shotgun slaying of John Fiorino, a Teamsters official and reputed mobster.

Monroe County Judge Eugene Bergin sentenced Sullivan this morning. He was convicted last month of second-degree murder in the Dec. 17 slaying of Fiorino.

Sullivan, 43, has said he will appeal his conviction.

But he also faces trial in Suffolk County this fall in the deaths of two people and the wounding of a third on Dec. 8 in Selden. Sullivan, the son of a now-deceased New York City police detective, was described at his trial as a "cold-blooded killer." Authorities have said he is a suspect in at least 10 murders in New York state.

Bergin must decide whether to force Sullivan's girlfriend to testify at the upcoming trials of two men linked with Sullivan and Fiorino. Bergin conducted a hearing Wednesday at which Theresa Palmieri of Brooklyn was questioned. Ms. Palmieri, 28, was arrested with Sullivan Feb. 23 at an inn in nearby Penfield. Two other men, Thomas Torpey and Thomas Taylor, also have been charged with second-degree murder and attempted murder in Fiorino's death. They were expected to go to trial in December.

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New York — Gubernatorial candidates Mario Cuomo and Lewis Lehrman met in a free-for-all debate Thursday with Cuomo charging Lehrman with trying to buy the election and Lehrman accusing him of a negative campaign.

Democrat-Liberal Cuomo said Lehrman's candidacy was "distinguished only by the enormous financial resources that made it possible." "It raises the question of whether the leadership of the greatest state in the nation can be earned or can be bought," Cuomo said. Lehrman, the Republican and Conservative candidate, called the contest one which gives the voters a clear



Mario Cuomo

choice between "a professional politician and an independent businessman who represents the taxpayers of the State of New York."


He charged Cuomo has not presented alternatives to Lehrman's plans for the economic future of New York. "All you do is criticize. It's a negative campaign," he said. The debate, their first of the campaign, was sponsored by the New York Post at a breakfast meeting attended by about 800 political, business and labor leaders in the Sheraton Centre. The format for the meeting was supposed to have the candidates answer questions from a panel of reporters, but the rebuttal after their opening statements became a give-and-take exchange for nearly an hour before the reporters asked some questions.

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Poughkeepsie, N.Y. — Japan's largest bus manufacturer is considering building an assembly plant in New York state if it lands a contract with the Metropolitan Transit Authority. Hino Motors U.S.A. said the proposed plant, its first in the United States, could employ 200 people and produce as many as 400 diesel passenger buses a year.

Hiroji Kurayama, a spokesman for Hino, said the five building sites under study are Wallkill, in Orange County; Athens, in Green County; Auburn, near Syracuse; Binghamton; and Staten Island. He declined to say which of the five is the favored location. The firm says it is the largest diesel truck and bus manufacturer in Japan and the second largest in the world. Hino is trying to break into the U.S. bus market by landing an upcoming contract to supply 1,300 buses over the next four years to New York City's Metropolitan Transit Authority. Kurayama said the buses Hino wants to assemble at the New York plant would be 70-passenger vehicles similar to the General Motors and Grumman buses now in use in New York and other cities.




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# More Students Statewide Register to Vote

By Nancy A. DiFranco

This year's voter registration drive by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) recruited over 1,200 students at Stony Brook and 9,000 students statewide, an overall increase of approximately 40 percent from last year, according to NYPIRG Project Coordinator Jim Leotta.

"Students have finally woken up to the fact that they are not in an ivory tower," Leotta said. "Decisions made by political people are determining whether there will be funding for higher education and if there will be student loans. Students once again have realized that they are citizens and that there are certain responsibilities associated with that, not only to insure their own education but to insure the education of future students," Leotta said.

According to local NYPIRG chair-

man Yvette LeJeune, approximately 23 percent of students nationwide vote and less than 50 percent are registered. "It's really important for students to vote. Right now, tuition is going up and students are getting ignored," she said.

Leotta said a table would be set up in the lobby of the Union that would contain information that includes legislators' voting records and where candidates stand on the issues. "People tend to vote by party, and I think that sometimes they can be misled by that," Leotta said. In addition, NYPIRG is issuing applications for absentee ballots.

Although the final figures are not in yet, Jim Tierney, president of the Students' Association of the State University (SASU) estimated that SASU registered 25,000 students statewide.



40 percent more students statewide will be eligible to go to the polls this November than last year, said Jim Leotta, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) project coordinator.

Tierney said NYPIRG and SASU worked together at SUNY at Albany and Binghamton, and it is difficult to determine how much their figures overlapped. The Graduate Student Organ-

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# University Invests in Energy Conservation

By Doreen Valentine

The Office of Facilities Planning has been renamed the Office of Facilities Planning and Energy, and under the leadership of Campus Energy Coordinator Matt Durcan, a number of new projects have been initiated which will make campus energy use more efficient.

"The manner in which the University consumes energy exerts an extraordinary impact on the nature of campus operations," wrote University President John Marburger in a

memo to the university community July 19.

The subject of this memorandum is the management and structure of an effective energy conservation program. It says Robert Francis, the vice-president for Campus operations, has assumed the "primary responsibility for energy planning and management. Some of the major projects which have been completed or are near the final stage include a computerized fan system, which will start and stop automatically and the

installation of new doors in 12 buildings to seal in heat or cool air, Francis said.

One project that has been recently completed was in the academic core power plant. The concept behind this project is the use of waste heat from the boilers to pump heat into all of the physical plant offices, said Francis.

Francis said the university is hoping to save \$1.2 million in energy costs this year. The savings will come not only from the conservation projects, but from a decrease in the price of fuel

which was not anticipated in the original 1982-83 budget.

In the near future, construction is to take place on the main campus, in dormitories, and at the Health Sciences Center. New doors and windows will be installed throughout the campus to conserve heat and cool air, Francis said.

In addition, funding for a number of energy conservation projects has been included in the university's budget request for 1983-84. The request includes construction in the Graduate Biology Building, the Graduate Chemistry Building, the Library, and the Infirmary. In most of these buildings, the air system will be rebalanced, upgraded, and made more efficient.

For example, in the Library, the air conditioning systems have not been upgraded since their original installation. The 1983-84 budget request calls for the automatic temperature controls to be modified to allow the outside air dampers to remain closed during warm-up and cool-down periods in the morning before the building is occupied. This project will save 105,370 gallons of fuel, and \$110,300. This investment should be paid back in 1.9 years.

Another major campus project deals with the "chiller bypass". During the late spring, late summer, and winter months, water returning from cooling coils in the buildings bypasses the chillers, and passes through a heat exchange. In the heat exchange, the heat the water has picked up in the buildings is transferred to water that is then circulated through a cooling tower where the heat is transferred to cooler outside air. During the summer, it will operate as a conventional cooling system.

The cost of this project is approximately \$508,000, but this total is expected to be paid back in less than a year due to a fuel savings of 576,000 gallons.

President Marburger has asked that suggestion boxes be installed in strategic locations throughout the campus so that university people can give suggestions on how the university can save more energy.

"With your help, we should be able to redirect resources now used for energy toward projects more central to our missions as a university center," concluded Marburger.

## Most Americans Support Student Aid Programs

Washington, D.C. (CPS) — A vast majority of Americans support federal student aid programs, and would rather see Congress cut defense programs than education, a survey by 11 education groups has found. Federal loans and grants to middle-income and lower-income students have the support of some 75 percent

of the adult population, the survey, administered by group Attitudes Corp. of New York, found.

Eighty-one percent of the 1188 people questioned approved of federal grants for medical research. Less than half the respondents support humanities, social science and arts research, however.

About a third of the people questioned said defense programs should not be cut at all, compared to the 42.2 percent who wanted to keep education funding whole.

Fifteen percent wanted education cut drastically, while 22.3 percent wanted defense programs cut drastically.

# Certification Denied for Teachers of 'Creationism'

Richmond Va. (CPS) — In a controversial decision, the Virginia Board of Education has refused to certify teachers graduating from Reverend Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College because he wants them to teach creationism.

The Sept. 24th decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final, and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.

Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his Old Time Gospel Hour television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose, the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms. The state board originally agreed with the ACLU, but Liberty Baptist appealed. Upon reconsideration last week, the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist grads.

"It was strictly political," said a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position

on the case." He said Falwell's connection to powerful conservative political action committees was "certainly in the back of [board members'] minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize?"

A board spokesman said the decision to give the matter back to the committee was "procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board." He said the board reconsidered the issue more as a courtesy than anything else.

A final decision by the committee, which earlier voted 17-0 to deny Liberty Baptist grads biology teacher certification, is due by December, according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.

"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she argued. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."

Terry Weaver, Natural Science Department Chairman at Liberty Baptist countered that, saying "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."

Weaver contended Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."

Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she said. "Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."

Weaver said "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the television show, and added "there is no voodoo or Christian methodology on campus."

In March, the Michigan state board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January, 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism. The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Nevertheless, a September, 1982 Gallup Poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God. Only nine percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in theory of evolution without divine intervention.

# Let's Face It

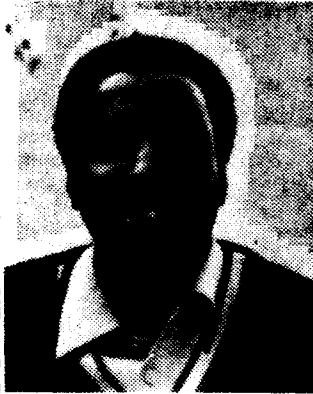
By David Jasse

"Let's Face It" will appear as a regular Statesman column every Friday. Suggested questions can be sent to David Jasse, c/o Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or drop them off in Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

## Question: Where Do You Go for Help and with Whom for Your Studies?

(Submitted by Ravi Shankar.)

## Where Asked: At the Lecture Hall and Fine Arts Plaza.



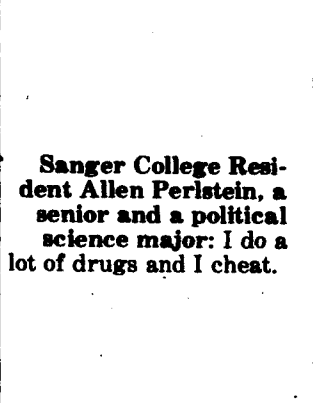
**Irving College Resident Julius Williams, a senior and social sciences major:** Most of the time I really try to help myself when I'm studying. I found from my experience here that nobody can help you as much as yourself when it comes to doing your work.



**Douglass College Resident Andrea Vogel, a senior and a psychology major:** I usually go to my TAs for help. I usually find them very friendly and easy to talk to. If they can't help me I then go to the professor of the class.



**Gary College Resident Mike Conlin, a freshman and engineering major:** I go to the Physics building help room, room 101 where TAs explain problems because its hard to get a lot out of the lectures.



**Sanger College Resident Allen Perlestein, a senior and a political science major:** I do a lot of drugs and I cheat.



**Kelly D Resident Heide Hlawaty, a freshman and a bio-chemistry major:** I get most help from TAs and from upperclassmen who have already taken the course. Professors offer some help, but most of the time they have no time to help you. What I try to do is to learn most of my studies on my own.



**James College Resident Scott Heers, a freshman and a chemistry major:** Most professors feel their work is done after the lecture. TAs give up a lot of time to help you, and they talk to you, not down to you. Friends are also a big help when I finally sit down to study, and you don't have to worry about office hours.



**Setauket Resident Beatrix Sturm, a senior and a psychology major:** Usually I ask my TAs for help when I'm having difficulty with a particular subject. Other than that, I cross-reference subjects and attend lectures.



**Toscanini College Resident Beth Kramer, a senior and a Political Science major:** I really don't go anywhere for help with my studies. After studying for a few years. I guess you get the hang of it. Seriously, TAs can be helpful. The best advice is to go to class and compare notes with friends.



**Dreiser College Resident Mary Garvin, a junior and a nursing major:** After being at Stony Brook for three years I have found that the professor and TAs are of some help. However, for myself, the formation of a small study group consisting of my classmates allows one to benefit much more.



**Setauket Resident Beatrix Sturm, a senior and a psychology major:** Usually I ask my TAs for help when I'm having difficulty with a particular subject. Other than that, I cross-reference subjects and attend lectures.



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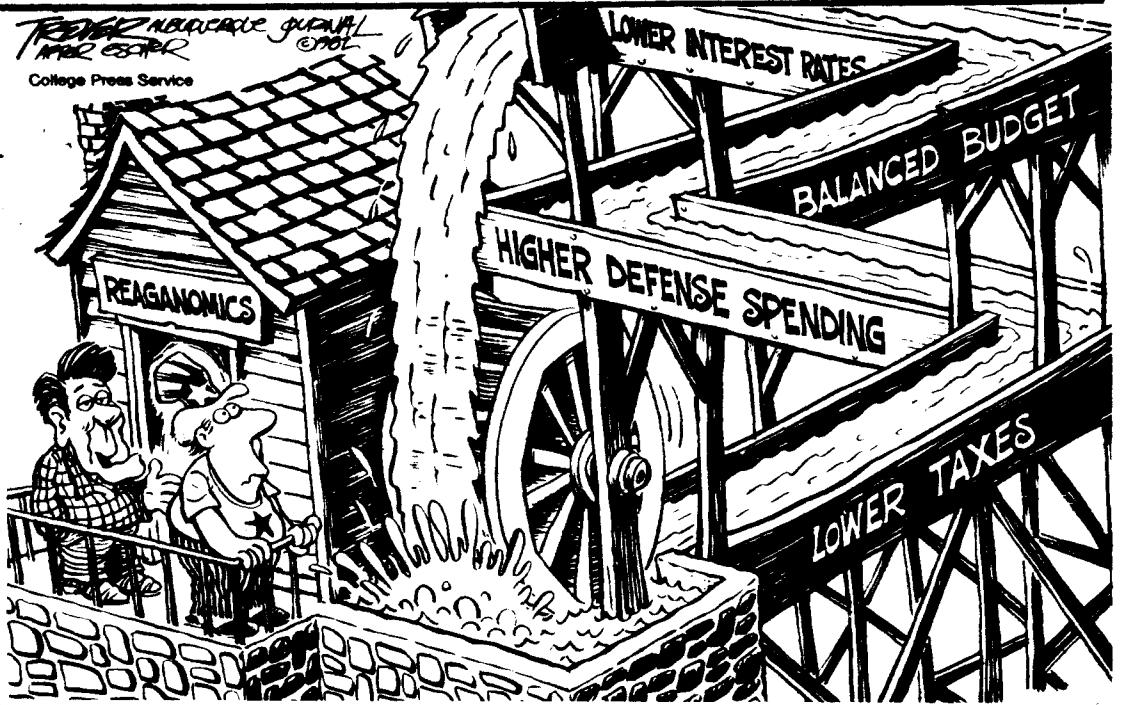
# Unfair Testing

Statesman applauds the findings of Provost Homer Neal's committee to study the retention of minorities and women at Stony Brook. Their findings represent a first step toward making the university an institution serving the entire population of Long Island, not just white and Asian men. We hope that this is but the beginning of a comprehensive program aimed at the achievement of racial and sexual equality on campus.

The committee's recognition of the vicious-cycle effect in discrimination is particularly laudable. It has often been said, when speaking of job opportunities for teen-agers, that one can't find a job without experience, and one can't get experience without finding a job. Well, the same applies to minorities and women.

Those with the power to hire and fire—usually white men—may be perfectly willing to hire qualified women and minorities to fill a position. What they may not understand is that special opportunities must be made for women and minorities—for a while at least—until these applicants can be said to have started on equal footing with the others.

The recommendations of the committee are rather general. Nevertheless, if acted upon, they can represent the beginnings of an effort to place Stony Brook in the vanguard of equal opportunity employment.



"...AND THIS IS OUR WORKING MODEL...."

## -Letters-

### Socialism Is Not Dead

To the Editor:

Anyone who thinks Socialism is a dead issue is way off base as it was a high honor of being a delegate to a National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party—the recent one held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Convention adopted resolutions on the threat of nuclear war and the rights of Native Americans. Both resolutions appear in the Labor Day issue of the Socialist Labor Party paper, The People.

The consensus of the delegates was that more energy, time, and work must be done if the Socialist Labor Party and what it stands for is to become known to the great mass of the American people—the working class. That the friends and members of the Socialist Labor Party raised more "bread" at the Convention Banquet this year than in 1981, shows their determination to get on with the job of creating a new decent social order—before it will be too late.

Nathan Pressman  
Organizer, Hudson Valley  
Socialist Labor Party

### An Open Letter To the Administrators

It should be quite obvious that there is a considerable amount of unrest on campus concerning a number of univer-

sity policies. We the undersigned, have been to both rallies and listened to the rhetoric of students and administrators alike. We believe that what the students of this university really want to know is how they can go about changing unpopular policies. This question has been totally avoided by the administrators at both rallies. Is this a democracy? Do students really have an input into the policy making machine at Stony Brook? What will it take, petitions, letter writing campaigns, more rallies, or do you want anotefrom our parents? If you, the Administration think that these rallies are a nuisance, then it would be appreciated if you could show the students the way to change these policies in an orderly fashion within "the system." You've been talking, but you haven't said anything. Please, let's get something done.

Daniel O'Keefe  
Mike Harrold

### In Need of Friendship

To the Editor:

I am 33 years old, and have been incarcerated since August 1971. I have been in prison since shortly after returning home from my third tour of duty in Vietnam. I am in prison on a manslaughter conviction. I killed a man with my bare hands, in anger, accidentally, in a bar-room brawl. I am due for release on parole in September 1983, and I would very much like to meet some

people, and make some friends, before my release. I have no family—both of my older brothers were killed in Nam. And my only friends were old Army buddies, who are since dead or have left the country. I would like to offer you strangers my humble friendship, if you will accept me as I am. After all these years spent behind bars, and before that 3½ years spent fighting in a war, I have never had the opportunity to learn how to adjust back to living in a normal society. I hope our correspondence and friendship will help me to face, and then accept, these new social changes.

About myself, briefly: I am 6 feet tall, weight 195, strong and handsome, have black hair, dark brown eyes, beard and mustache. I have a very good sense of humor, am witty and like to make people laugh. I am in excellent physical shape. I do daily exercises, am active in all sports year round, jog, and lift weights. And when I get out I want to "party-hearty" (smile).

I was born Jan. 31, 1949 in Brooklyn, New York, raised in Queens ('52-'65), and lived upstate New York, when not on duty, from '65 on. I will answer any questions you may have about me or about prison life in general. If you enclose a photo of yourself in with your letter, I will reciprocate with same. I would like to hear from the ladies, but will answer all letters.

Charlie Ventura #72-C-114  
Attica Correctional Facility  
Attica, New York 14011

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1982-83

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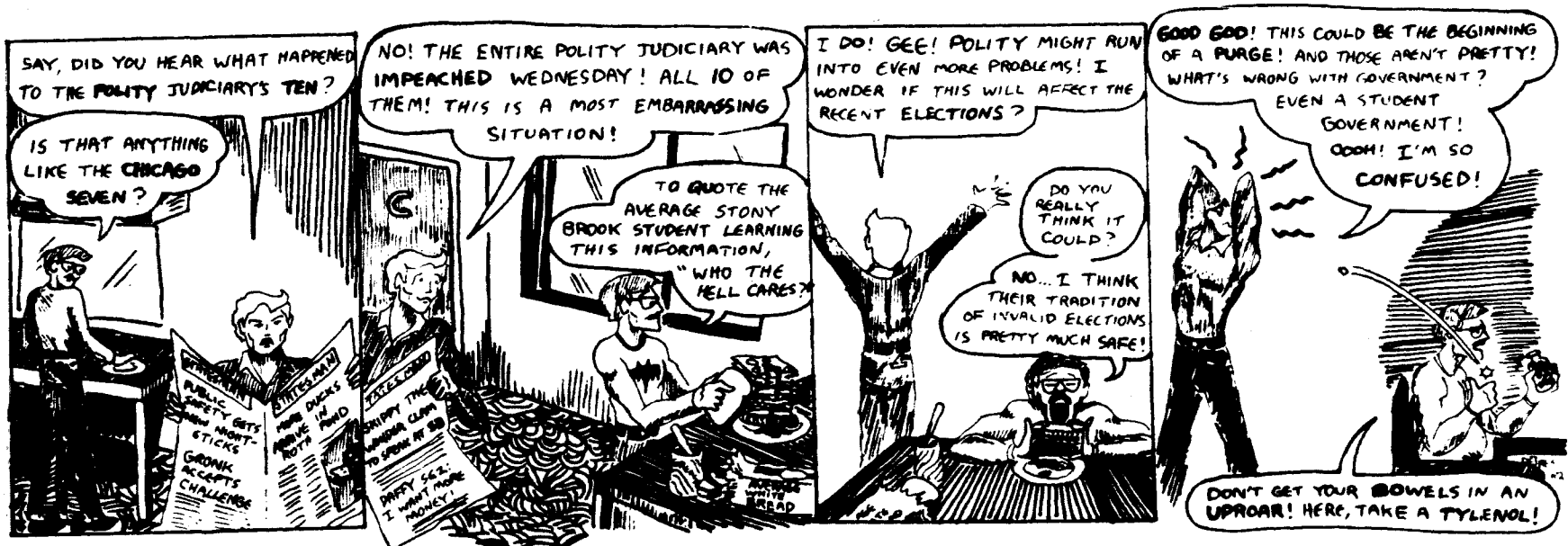
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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee

## Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



(Anthony Detres is a regular Statesman cartoonist. Quagmire Capers appears in every Monday, Wednesday and Friday issue of Statesman.)

# The Postman Only Glows Twice

By Mitchel Cohen

Generally, people don't concern themselves with what they are going to do after a nuclear holocaust. Those who are activists are devising ways to stop the mass destruction and slaughter before it happens, while those who have never been active are quickly learning the need to do so. Those few of us unlucky enough to survive a nuclear war wouldn't have the spirit to live in the kind of world that would remain, anyway.

But there are some whose primary emphasis is on surviving, who feel that there is no way to prevent the ultimate nuclear showdown. One such paramount example is the U.S. government which, along with hundreds of the major corporations and banks, is making its holocaust plans early, to avoid the rush. In bomb-proof, hollowed-out, reinforced mountains in Virginia and in upstate New York, the files of big business, the banks and the government are now being assembled in order to insure the "continuity" of the American way of doing things that led to the nuclear war, to begin the cycle all over again with whatever few people are left alive.

The government is spending millions of the taxpayers' dollars to develop these plans, as if it is the most rational thing in the world to do so. In recent months, we witnessed the rather ghoulis and absurd spectacle of Post Office officials testifying before Congress about how they hope to maintain delivery of the mail after nuclear holocaust.

We switch you now to Firesign Theatre correspondent Dan-I'd-Rather-Not, in Anytown, USA:

It's a beautiful iridescent afternoon here at the remnants of western civilization. A blight colorful dust is in the air, and the air-raid sirens have finally subsided, having melted during the last attack, along with most of the televisions, toothbrushes and typewriters. It seems to have been a specialized "t" nuke, that wipes out all things beginning with that letter. It is reported that the U.S. has developed its "r" nuke, and that millions have been lining up for weeks in Moscow to fill out forms stating that they are neither "reds" nor "Russians" to avoid the deadly affects of the "r" bomb. Nevertheless, it is not clear that they wouldn't get wasted (along with their radios, rifles, reindeer and Rasputins) for simply being rude, redundant or ridiculous. It is reported that *Roget's Thesaurus* has been the big seller this month in both Russia and the U.S., with people frenetically scribbling down every possible "t" or "r" characteristic that might be used to des-

cribe them, in order to avoid their deaths by hanging the parchment-disclaimer listing everything they are not above their door, and hoping the angel of death takes note and passes them by. But should the "r" and "t" bombs continue to fall, it is apparent that *Roget's Thesaurus* would get it from both ends, and leave a desperate populace to their own literate devices. The most common plaint of people aware of this predicament is, "Oh, if only I hadn't fudged all those years in school reading *Classics Illustrated*, and the *Monarch and Cliff's Notes*, I might have learned all those adjectives beginning with "r" and "t" from Dostoyevsky and Whitman, Shakespeare and Tolstoy." The most powerful persuasion teachers of the future can use to get their rascals to read the classics is the threat of a good nuclear war.

I am standing now in the Bob Dylan Memorial Hospital, looking down from the ruins of its balcony. There are no doctors here, and the 200 or so beds have all floated down the river to distant ports, where death is waiting, dressed like an admiral. ("Hey! That's Neruda, not Rather!" "Shhhh." "You news guys still can't report the straight facts without co-opting our lines, can you?") There are 12,000 people piled on top of each other trying to ring for the nurse. No one can move, it is a heart-rending sight, there is a low moaning, like the hum of a refrigerator at 4 in the morning.

The government sure knew what it was doing when it stocked up on morphine as part of the emergency preparedness plan. Unfortunately, there's no one to administer it. It just sits there in the crates at the end of the corridor collecting the radioactive dust future visitors will wipe away to save the contents of the crates for the next war. It is comforting to know that at least some minor vestige of what humans had produced—even if it is only the morphine—will remain to remind aliens and mutants that we did exist at one point in time, and of the heights achieved by our civilization.

Wait. The doors just few open. A man strides in. He is not injured in any way. He wears a blue uniform, a courageous courier on his appointed rounds. He stands there like a god among the writhing masses. His mouth opens like a beacon, and the words—he is speaking—issue from his chest like a booming foghorn: "Mail Call!" Oh, lead us, our hero has arrived, save us!

He calls someone's name, one person, a secons, a third. "Suzanne" he hollers, and a woman in the western pile of people begins to stretch her way towards him. She's wearing rags and flowers from Salvation Army

counters, straining to touch his perfect body. There is a letter for her! Thank god for the Post Office's nuclear express service.

And now, Firesign Theatre brings you an exclusive interview with the first tragic recipient of a letter following nuclear war. (Bring that boom mike down here, check the coloring and light levels, is it rolling Bob?) "Scuse me, Miss, but who is the letter from? Who is left alive to mail you a letter? Where did they post it, didn't the mailboxes melt? And what could they possibly have to say that the enormous horror of events doesn't render speechless, anyway?"

"I don't know, Mr. Rather, but I want that letter. I'm just so proud to live in a country where we have the freedom to write what we want when we want, and to debate national policy, to speak out. What a great country this is." "And there you have it, folks. A testimonial to America from a woman who has lost everything, and still she believes. What remarkable stupidity. It's that type of spirit that's made America what it is today. Let's hear it again, on instant replay, a pean to America for perhaps the last time, from a true American."

I see her down there now, clawing her way over the oozing bodies, reaching up at the foot of her mailman god. Eagerly, she tears open the letter with a foot (her hands are gone), as hundreds around her do likewise. Is it news from a lover? No. It is from Con Edison. They want \$68.91 for last month's electric bill. The message reads: "Due to unforeseen problems, Con Edison was unable to mail out your regular montly bill on schedule. Out of consideration that this might have produced unnecessary hardship for our paying customers, we have extended the payment period an additional two weeks. If we have not received payment in full by that date, we will be forced to terminate your electricity." The others tear open their envelopes—bills, TV Guides, Time Magazines (oh joy, let's see who got blown up today), shop the new Korvettes for that "after-the-holocaust" look; an invitation to the Pepsi Challenge as an experiment in freedom of choice; 15 cents off new super-improved Bold ("Made special for nuclear emergencies. Get's the blood out, good"). Continuity must be preserved, along with a sense of order. This is Dan "I'm Trying hard not to vomit" Rather, wondering whether the price of stamps will be going up, and if my typewriter might not have some keys still unmelted, enough to type a suicide note. There's nothing left worth living for. Dan Rather, signing off. Have a pleasant glow.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

# Equality Has Taken a Step Too Far

By Anne T. Rochford

Equality for women is a right. It is not a debatable issue much to the dismay of those who like to debate any issue. A person is born with equal rights. Unfortunately, this country fails to acknowledge these rights. Yet, whether it becomes a printed law is irrelevant to the fact that there are basic, intrinsic rights of all people. One current issue however, has made me question not a women's right to equality, but the ramifications of the women's crusade.

The New York State Firefighter's physical exam was revised due to a court ruling by Judge Charles Sifton last March. He stated that the exam discriminated against women. The decision of Judge Sifton ordered that the women who failed the 1978 physical be allowed to retake a new exam. The court order followed a class action suit filed by Brenda Berkman in 1979 against New York City after she, along with 80 other women failed the physical examination. This court ruling encouraged 17 men who also failed the test to file a lawsuit. They were granted a hearing which might entitle them to also retake a new physical exam.

In the 117 year history of the Fire Department, a physical exam had been given that was so demanding on physical strength, endurance and agility that many men and more recently women were unable to pass. According to the department, 46 percent of the 17,000 men who took the physical examination in 1978 failed. There is no doubt that the object of the examination was to discriminate. It aimed to eliminate any person who could not measure up to the standards demanded by the department.

In preparation for the old physical examination, a friend of mine was running every day, diligently trying to bring his time down. For months prior to the exam date he was working out in the gym every day. Since the court ruling in March, he stopped this grueling routine. Why bother? The test was made easy enough that with half as much effort he thought he could pass. Was this the aim of the judge who changed

the physical examination?

Before, the department was recruiting only the best; those who wanted the job and were willing to work for it. Now the incentive for discipline has been sharply curtailed. Shouldn't a department that depends on people to save lives have not only the best, but the very best? Obviously not, according to the judge and the plaintiffs who were too blinded by their pursuit for equality to realize that at some point a line must be drawn.

In all fairness to men and women, the main concern should have been whether the standards set down by the Fire Department were actually required on the job. Was the physical examination job related for both

men and women? I would ask you the reader to decide this, but since the majority of you are not familiar with the on the job demands of a firefighter, it would be as absurd as asking you how the president should do his job.

Women have certainly come a long way against very deterring odds but I consider this a step in the wrong direction. If we really wanted to be treated like equals, then we are going to have to play the game fairly. We can not use inequality as a crutch. I believe that women have every right to be firefighters. But should the standards be lowered so that women can qualify for the fire department? That certainly does not sound like equality to me.

### Old Test

Components of exam need not be administered in any particular order. Candidates wear no particular gear unless specified. Each component is scored individually. In some cases, a second trial is allowed if a zero score is given at first trial, in others, the better score of two trials is given. To pass the entire exam, candidates must score above a minimum specified by the fire department. The higher the score on the test, the greater the candidate's chances of being accepted into the Fire Academy.

**Dummy Carry:** Lift 120-pound non-articulated dummy to shoulder, carry up flight of stairs, around landing and back down. Lay dummy on mat without dropping it, a zero is scored if dummy is dropped at any time. Score completion time.

**Hand Grip Squeeze:** Squeeze dynamometer with arm extended downward away from body and palm facing side of body. Score: highest reading obtained on one squeeze.

**Freestyle Broad Jump:** Scored according to distance, a backward fall scores zero.

**Flexed Arm Hang:** Hang from bar with chin at bar level, using overhand grip. Score: time elapsed before arms are completely extended.

**Agility Test:** From supine position, rise and run nine feet to five-foot wall, run 11 1/2 feet to obstacle course, complete course, run 15 feet and crawl through window, mount 30 foot horizontal ladder and crawl across it, crawl through second window, run 20 feet to 8 foot wall and scale it, run around one obstacle, sprint 45 feet to finish line. Score: completion time.

**Ledge Walk:** Wearing simulated oxygen unit (weight 25 pounds), face wall and walk sideways from one end of a 30 foot ledge to the other end and back again. Ledge is 2 1/2 inches wide and 8 inches from wall. Score: completion time.

**Mill Run:** Score is completion time.

### New Test

Candidate will wear full turn-out gear, including coat, helmet, gloves, boots and oxygen unit. (Total weight of gear approximately 50 pounds.) All trials must be done in the order presented below. Maximum satisfactory time for performance of test, excluding rest period is 4 minutes 9 seconds. Candidate passes test if she completes all the categories satisfactorily within that time period.

**Hose Stretch:** Drag 50 feet of 3 1/2-inch hose (weight 80 pounds) 145 feet.

**Hose Carry:** Transfer one folded length of 2 1/2-inch hose (weight 46 pounds) from a shoulder-height stand on wall to shoulder. Carry from building entrance to fifth floor.

— 7 1/2-minute rest period —

**Ladder Raise:** Lift a 20-foot ladder (weight 58 pounds) to vertical position.

**Ladder and Stair Climb:** Climb ladder to second story of building, enter through open window, pick up tool for forcible entry (weight 16 pounds), climb stairs to fifth floor carrying tool.

**Forcible Entry:** On the fifth floor, using 8-pound sledge hammer, hit rolled-up 3 1/2-inch hose (weight not exceeding 80 pounds), across length of 12 1/2-foot table, simulating forcible entry.

**Simulated Rescue:** Drag 146-pound articulated dummy along a marked path.

(Source: Memorandum decision and order by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Sifton (old test); New York City Fire Department (new test).)



# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Vinnie (center) plays it cool on the beach in *Hey Good Lookin'*

## This Good Lookin' Cartoon Is Not for Kids

by Ray Fazzi

Ralph Bakshi is not in the motion picture business; he makes cartoons. To enjoy one of them this has to be remembered. With just a paint brush, soundtrack and a prolific imagination to work with, Bakshi is the writer, director, actor, producer and source of meaning behind all of his films. His business is that of high entertainment in the fashion of Mickey Mouse, Bugs Bunny and The Flintstones — differing only in his adult subject matter.

**Hey Good Lookin'** is Bakshi's latest creation, despite being on a holding shelf for several years after its first year of production in 1975. During that period of time he was able to produce a fine film in **Wizards** and a dud in **Lord of the Rings** — not continuing production of **Hey Good Lookin'** until recently. It's style is typical of his productions: fine animation, imaginative caricatures and an eerie injection of sex and violence into a medium more often associated with mornings of Captain Kangaroo.

(continued on page 5W)

Shakespeare

Comes

To Hollywood

Page 3W

Another Theatre

Production

Rides Into Town

Page 6W

And For A

Far-Out Meal...

Page 7W

# C.O.C.A. PRESENTS:

Steve Martin  
in

"pennies  
from heaven"



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## Cinema

# Raul's a Tempest-u-ous One

by Nancy Keon

**Tempest**, a Paul Mazursky film, is based very loosely on Shakespeare's play "The Tempest." But do not let the name Shakespeare frighten you away. The movie, a comedy, is hysterical at times and will have you rolling on the floor with laughter at least once before the night is through.

The movie has a superb cast. It stars John Cassavetes, Raul Julia, Susan Sarandon, and Gena Rowlands. Each of the actors, having professional training in a different area, provides a different outlet for the humor in the movie. Cassavetes' mature, dramatic acting ability is often the basis for another's joke. Julia brings us his talented showmanship, which in itself is quite funny. Sarandon gives us a naive Goldie Hawn-ish type of humor and Rowlands' dramatic character plays off of Cassavetes' role to provide humor.

Although a comedy, **Tempest** has two basic themes. The first, old age, runs throughout the film. It deals with the feelings and emotions associated with growing old: alienation, uselessness, apathy, and having no purpose in life. The second theme is the idea that love conquers all. This idea is specifically spelled out for the audience at the end of the movie.

The movie was presented through the use of flashbacks, which was a good idea but did not always work. This could be due to the severe editing job, for the film was too long — 2 1/2 hours and the scenes did not flow well. The sets, however, were excellent — filmed on location in Greece.

**Tempest** has a type of comedy appropriate for everyone; most often straight forward, candid and often tactless, leaving nothing to the viewer's



Paul Julia portrays Kalibanos, who loves his Sony Trinitron as much as his goats.



John Cassavetes surveys a deserted Greek island.

imagination.

Julia's character, Kalibanos, proves to be the funniest of all the characters. He incorporates his theatrical background into the script wherever possible. For example, he begins playing "New York, New York" on his clarinet and ends up singing and dancing with his goat herd as his chorus line. He also overdramatizes many scenes, making them more like a stage show than a movie. For example, in his pursuit of Cassavetes' daughter, he is perpetually making comments and gestures to exhibit his man-hood. He comments throughout the film "Oh, mama, me charisma, she is rising," and "Oh, those melons."

The other actors are just as funny. Cassavetes gets many

laughs when calling his daughter a "shitpot," among other things, in the middle of a Greek cafe. Nino, a dog, even gets a few laughs when dancing with a man, going to bed with Cassavetes, and biting Julia on the behind, with a sort of a "Benji visits Greece" type of humor. Sarandon's most memorable scene takes place in a Greek nightclub. She is on stage singing a Jewish folksong when the camera pans the audience. Sitting in the audience are at least two dozen Arabs.

**Tempest's** ending was quite unique. The entire cast, everyone, came out one or two at a time to take a bow. It looked like a curtain call for a Broadway show. Even Nino and the goats got a bow.

## Upcoming

# Try Feasting the Slavic Way

The Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble and the Polish Choir of Szczecin will both be appearing in the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Theatre this weekend as part of Slavic Culture Week.

Tonight, at 8 PM, the Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble will appear under the direction of Kiril Stefanov. The Pirin Ensemble melds the rich history of Bulgaria dating back through the Thracian, pre-Christian era to the present. The artists wear costumes of many designs, displaying the folk customs of yesteryear and today in silks and embroideries, headpieces, jewelry, vests, caps and pantaloons. The company of 75 is composed of dancers, a

women's chorus and an orchestra.

The Academic Choir from Szczecin, Poland will appear

Sunday, Oct. 10 at 8 PM. Making their third appearance in the Stony Brook area, the choir is composed of 38 men and women and part of the Szczecin



Dancers from the Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble.

Technical University. Founded in 1952 by its present conductor, Jan Szyrocki, the choir's repertoire ranges from renaissance to folk, with an emphasis on contemporary Polish works. The choir has participated in numerous international choral competitions and has been called one of "the world's mightiest choirs," by the New York Times. Besides Polish music, the choir will perform a number of folk songs from around the world.

Tickets for both performances may be bought at the Fine Arts Box Office. Prices for the Folk Ensemble's performance are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets for the choir are \$6 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

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For President, Vice-President, Treasurer

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October 8, 1982  
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**14th Annual Stony Brook  
Horse Show**

Sunday, October 10, 1982  
9:00 AM—5:00 PM

# Bakshi Takes Out His Crayons

(Continued from page 1W)

Based on Bakshi's own remembrances of life in Brooklyn during the 1950's *Hey Good Lookin'* is of course resplendent in black leather jackets, DA's and the music that marks an era where being cool and protecting the home turf were all that mattered. The city itself, with garbage strewn allies, school yards for hanging out and making out, and deteriorating tenements are realistically animated — giving a good taste of what we would expect Brooklyn to be at the time.

The characters are entertaining and often funny, but aren't effective in portraying the era. But, of all the characters, Vinnie is the best drawn up and constructed. He is first seen as he combs back his greased hair several times before getting it right, but maintaining a cool, confident gaze that has impact even though it's only animated. As he zips up his leather jacket while some good, old-fashioned rock 'n roll is playing, he represents the true character of the 50's. Unfortunately, he soon discards the leather jacket for a tan overcoat as the image fades into an enjoyable, but often unthematic escapade through the slums of Brooklyn.

Other than Vinnie, there is his sidekick Crazy, who, with bright red hair, bulging eyes and drooling mouth certainly fits his name. Rozzie is the busty beauty that occupies Vinnie's time and Eva is her chubby, shy friend who is constantly making and eating sandwiches. Like Vinnie, they have personality and are well characterized through animation but do not capture the char-



Rozzie (left) lights Vinnie's (right) flame.

acter of the 50's.

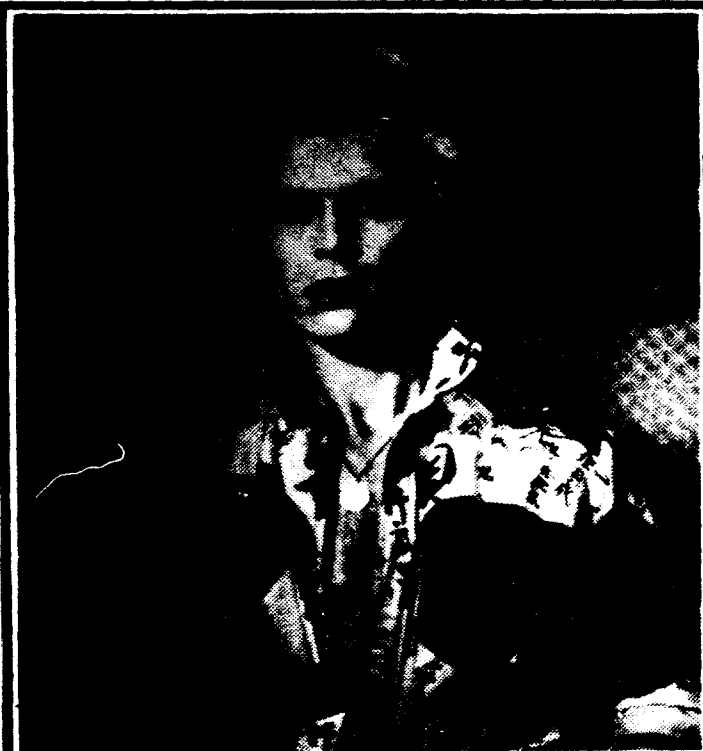
The story centers on Vinnie and Crazy. They pursue girls, organize rumbles and live it up while spending their lives "hanging out." Sometimes they provide laughs, sometimes a tickle, but too often the things they do are dumb. Crazy becomes so crazy we wonder what he has to do with this, or any other era. Vinnie is given the personality of a cool dude, but it soon becomes a routine gone flat. For instance, in one scene Crazy is making out with Eva under a pile of ham-

burgers in the front seat of a car, screaming "Lettuce...Tomato...Onions!" while Vinnie is in the back seat doing to Rozzie what he does to her through most of the film.

More interesting than the characters created to build a story on, are the ones pencilled into the backdrop. Rozzie's ranting father, Italian men and women lounging on a beach and Crazy's tough, policeman father are all insightfully and wittily made. So are the members of the rival gangs: one made up

entirely of whites in their black leather and the other of blacks in their colorful suedes. With finer detail given to their features and peculiarities of movement and speech, these characters are the highlight of the film.

*Hey Good Lookin'*, despite its faults, is certainly a feast for the adult imagination. As an expression of the mood of the 50's it falls short — possibly because Bakshi's imagination has gone too far. But, despite this lost purpose, it's fine entertainment. For a cartoon, that's enough.



Billy Idol rocks into the Union Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 10th. Showtimes are at 9 and 11 PM. Tickets, if available can be purchased at the Union Box Office. Prices are \$8 general and \$6 students.

## Camera's Eye View

### East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway  
473-2400  
*I the Jury* (R)  
Friday and Saturday — 8, 10 PM  
Sunday — 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

### Hauppauge Theatre

Route 111 and Smithtown Bypass  
265-1814  
*The Boat* (R)  
Friday and Saturday — 8 PM  
Sunday — 2, 7, 9:45 PM

### Brookhaven Theatre

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station  
473-1200  
*Rocky III* (PG)  
Friday — 7:15, 9:30 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30 PM

### Smithtown All Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smithtown Mall  
265-8118  
Indoor: *Q* (R)  
Friday and Saturday — 7, 8:40, 10:20 PM, 12 Midnight  
Sunday — 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:45, 10:30 PM  
Outdoor: *Being All the Way* (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 7:30, 10:50 PM  
*Be Fine* (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 9:10 PM

### Century Theatre

Smithtown Mall  
724-9550  
*My Favorite Year* (PG)  
Friday — 7:45, 9:40 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40 PM

### Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway  
928-6555  
Mini East: *BT* (PG)  
Friday — 7:15, 9:20 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:20 PM  
Cinema West: *Pink Floyd, The Wall* (R)  
Friday, Saturday and Sunday — 8, 10 PM, 12 Midnight

### Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Mall  
751-2300  
Triplex I: *An Officer and A Gentleman* (R)  
Friday — 7:30, 9:55 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 PM  
Triplex II: *Amityville II* (R)  
Friday — 8, 10:10 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10 PM  
Triplex III: *Sunset Strip* (R)  
Friday — 7, 10:20 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 3:40, 7, 10:20 PM  
*Miss Dreams* (R)  
Friday — 8:40 PM  
Saturday and Sunday — 5:20, 8:40 PM

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## Upcoming

# Something's Rolling Into Theatre Two

The Theatre Arts Department will present "Bus Stop," a play by William Inge, on Oct. 13-16, and Oct. 20-23. The play is about what happens when a busload of people headed for Montana get stuck in a diner all night because of a blizzard. In the process, all the characters discover something about themselves and/or the nature of love.

Theatre Professor Tom Neumiller, who's directing "Bus Stop," said the play is "a good play for students, because many of the leads are youthful. It deals with love on a number of levels — cynical and idealistic." He also said he thinks the play is still relevant.



The play provides a forum for students to work on their skills, either acting or technical, and was designed by a student, Sue Dane.

The simplicity of Inge's drama leaves plenty of room for experimentation and discovery within the roles. Lisa Goldsmith, who plays Elma, said, "It's a really nice change, because we're playing a lot of theatre games. There's more time to discover things about the role than in other productions."

"Bus Stop" promises to be a humorous, interesting evening in the theatre. It will be presented at the Fine Arts Center in Theatre Two. Tickets, which are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, are \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens.

— Susan Bachner

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by Dave Jasse

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# Restaurant's End

**The Restaurant at The End of the Universe**

Douglas Adams

Pocket Books, \$2.95 paper.

by Pattie Raynor

The Restaurant at the End of the Universe aspires to great literary — at least in the genre of comedic science fiction — heights but, unfortunately, fails to achieve this goal.

Its author, Douglas Adams, attempts with limited success to combine the tonal narrative qualities of both Kurt Vonnegut and Woody Allen. However, the story itself sadly lacks a plot, adequate description of characters, setting and other valuable details leaving the reader disinterested and most unwilling to pursue the novel to its premature conclusion.

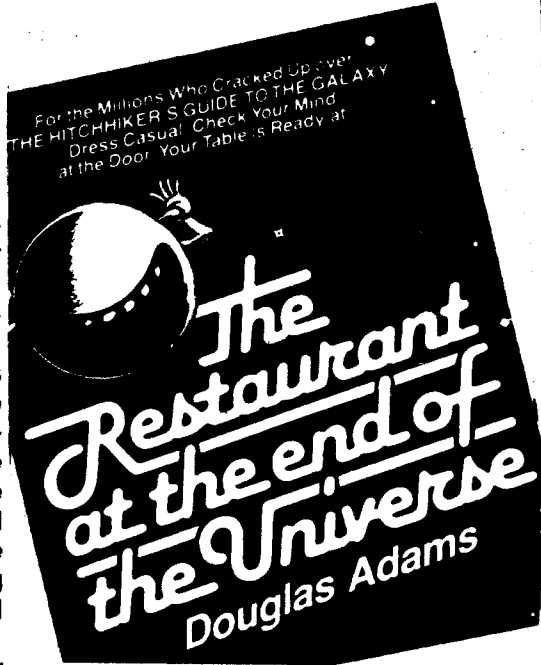
As if to add insult to injury, the book starts out with the not inauspicious intent of arriving at "...the Ultimate Question and the Ultimate Answer of Life, the Universe and Everything!"

The hero of our story is one Zaphod Beeblebrox the Fourth, ex-president of the galaxy to which Earth belonged before being destroyed to make way for a "hyper-space bypass" prior to the opening of this book. There is also an alien named Ford Prefect, an ex-earthling named Arthur Dent, and a so-called "sexy space cadet" named Trillian McMillan. A sample dialogue between a large pink insect, who happens to be a receptionist, and Zaphod speaks for itself.

"Mr. Beeblebrox, sir," said the insect in awed wonder, 'you're so weird you should be in movies.'

'Yeah,' said Zaphod patting the thing on a glittering pink wing, 'and you, baby, should be in real life.'

Trite and cliché-ridden writing aside, isn't it comforting to know that patronistic male chauvinism will continue to prosper and thrive in the not-so-distant future? In addition, the images, when the author feels up to constructing them,



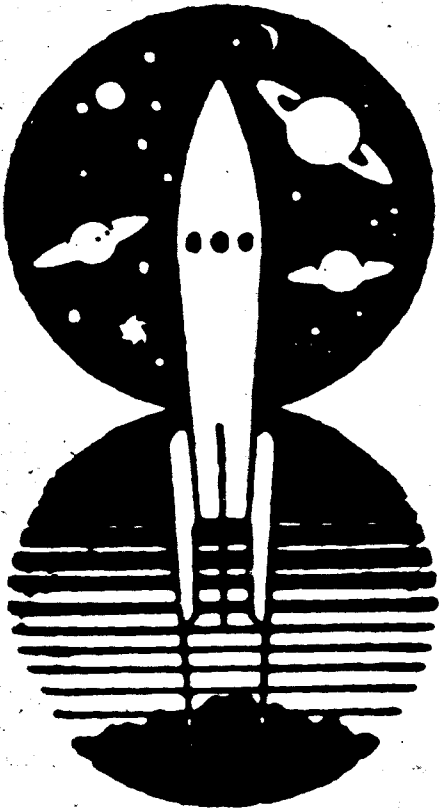
are so poor as to be ludicrous: "'Help!' repeated the old man as if he'd been asked for a lightly grilled weasel in a bun with French Fries.'" In describing a planet called Ursa Minor Beta the author lets us know that "...it is excruciatingly rich, horrifyingly sunny and more full of wonderfully exciting people than a pomegranate is of pips..." It would seem, judging from such *rich* prose, that Mr. Adams' most appreciative audience would be found among the youngest members of our society — chiefly those not yet able to read.

In addition, the author continually refers to his previous work, *The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy*. To indulge in calling his own book "...the most totally remarkable book in the whole of the known universe..." is a bit much, especially when self-congratulatory babble comes to represent the major body of the book. So in effect, this book is merely a follow-up advertisement for the author's previous so-called "masterpiece" rather than a self-sustaining work, standing on its individual merits. It's said in a way, since the material inserted from the *The Hitchhiker's Guide To The Galaxy* is pretty funny. Some excerpts include various definitions like this one for the word "Infinite":

"Bigger than the biggest thing ever and then some. Much bigger than that in fact, really amazingly immense, a totally stunning size, real 'wow, that's big,' time...gigantic multiplied by staggeringly huge is the sort of concept we're trying to get across here." But even these infrequent oases of humor tend toward the tedious.

Not wanting to divulge the action-packed ending, suffice it to say that our gallant space travellers do eventually find their way to the fabled restaurant mentioned in the book's title. There they encounter the live representatives of the type of entree they will later be eating. One large cow, for example, meanders over to Arthur, the earthling, asking him which part of his body he would most like to consume for dinner.

Alas, neither Arthur's answer, nor the balance of the book for that matter, seems to be able to shed any light on the questions posed by life or provide the reader with the least amount of enjoyment. It isn't recommended reading even for three-year olds who do know how to read.



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# Calendar

Oct. 8-14

## Friday, October 8

**Folk Ensemble:** Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble, 8 PM, Fine Arts Center.

**Exhibition and Documentary Film:** In honor of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Karol Symanowski, the Polish composer, 1 PM, Library Galleria.

**Film:** Pennies From Heaven, 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight, Lecture Hall 100.

**Workshop:** Lesbian/Gay men, "Coming Out", one session workshop, 1:30 PM, Stony Brook Union Room 237.

## Saturday, October 9

**Film:** Pennies From Heaven, starring Steve Martin, 7 PM, 9:30 PM, and midnight, Lecture Hall 100.

**Women's Tennis:** vs. New Paltz, 12 noon, home.

**Women's and men's Cross Country:** Stony Brook Invitational, 11 AM, Sunken Meadow State Park (home).

**Men's Football:** vs. Niagara University, 1 PM, home.

**Men's Soccer:** at Queens college, 1 PM.

## Sunday, October 10

**Concert:** An evening of Rock-a-Billy with Marshall Krenshaw, Stony Brook Union Auditorium 8 PM and 10 PM.

**Dinner Dance:** Sinorama Society, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 6 PM to 11:30 PM.

**Bagel Breakfast:** Pre-Health Professional Society, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 11 AM.

**Concert:** Billy Idol, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 8 PM and 10 PM.

## Monday, October 11

**Women's Volleyball:** at Pace University, 5 PM.

**Film:** Open City, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 PM.

## Tuesday, October 12

**Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series:** "Computer Aided Design and Layout of VLSI Circuits," Stephen Sussman-Fort, Assistant Professor, Electrical Engineering, 12:15 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Chemistry Building.

**Non-Credit Class:** "How to Design and Produce a Slide/Tape Show," Jane B. Goldberg, President of the New York Chapter of the Association for Multi-Image, 7:30-10 PM, Lecture Hall 105. Fee: \$50. Advance registration required. 10% discount for Senior Citizens. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education-Informal Studies Program. For further information contact Megs Shea at 246-6559.

**Non-Credit Class:** "Basic Drawing," Harriet Christman, Informal Studies Instructor, 7:30-9:30 PM, Room 4222, Fine Arts Center. Fee: \$65. Advance registration required. 10% discount for Senior Citizens. Sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education-Informal Studies Program. For further information contact Megs Shea at 246-6559.

**Seminar:** "Development of Thymidine Analogs as Antiviral and Anticancer Agents," Dr. William Prusoff, Professor, Department of Pharmacology, Yale University, 4 PM, Room 140, L-8, BHS.

**Recital:** Eflm Weisman: A Recital of Russian Songs 8 PM, Recital hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Lecture:** "The Illegality of Nuclear Weapons," John H.E. Fried, Professor Emeritus, CCNY and Legal consultant to the Nuremburg Tribunal, 8 PM, Lecture Hall, Chemistry Building.

**Meeting:** Non-Sexist Language Task Force, Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, 12 noon, President's Conference Room, Room 310, Administration Building.

**Women's Tennis:** at St. John's University, 3:30 PM.

**Course:** Auto Mechanics, Stony Brook Union Room 080, 7 PM.

**Workshop:** Overcoming Social Anxiety, for men only, Stony Brook Union Room 214, 11 AM.

**Film:** Yojimbo, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 PM and 9:30 PM.

**Meeting:** Overeaters Anonymous, Stony Brook Union Room 312, 8 PM.

## Wednesday, October 13

**Clinical Conference:** "Asbestos Related Disease," Dr. Marvin Kuschner, Dean, School of Medicine, 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital.

**Lecture/Discussion/Dinner:** "The History of Church Teachings on War and Peace," Father Ron Richardson, Catholic Priest, Smith Haven Ministries/Catholic Peace Fellowship, Dinner at 5:30 PM, Lecture at 6:30 PM, Room 213, Stony Brook Union.

**Meeting:** Task Force on Graduate Student Recruitment and Retention, Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, 11 AM, Room S-216, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

**Meeting:** Mid-Life and Older Women's Task Force of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Women, 12 noon, Room 211, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

**Theatre:** William Inge's Bus Stop, through October 16, 8 PM, Theatre II, Fine Arts Center.

**Movie:** (Video cassette) Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears, 1 PM and 7 PM, Poetry Center, Room E2340, Library.

**Women's Volleyball:** vs. Brooklyn and Kings Point, 6 PM, home.

**Workshop:** Lesbian/Gay men; "Dating with the Gay/Lesbian World," one session, Stony Brook Union Room 237, 3:30 PM.

**Meeting:** Alcoholics Anonymous, Stony Brook Union Room 223, 1 PM.

**Folkdancing:** Israeli Folkdancing, Stony Brook Union Ballroom, 8 PM.

**Film:** Who Invited Us? Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7:30 PM.

**Film:** Missing, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 9 PM.

## Thursday, October 14

**Recital:** Soprano Elizabeth Patches and accompanist Jeffrey Marcus. Music of Szymanowski, Stravinsky, Dvorak and Chopin, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center.

**Women's Tennis:** at Queens college, 3:30 PM.

**Men's Soccer:** at Dowling College, 4 PM.

**Jam:** The Thursday Afternoon Jam, Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge, 2 PM to 4 PM.

**Film:** Carnal Knowledge, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 7 PM.

**Film:** Catch 22, Stony Brook Union Auditorium, 9 PM.

**Democratic Club:** Three Village Democratic Club, Setauket Neighborhood House, 95 Main St. Setauket, 8 PM, Guest Speakers: Assembly men George Hochbruckner and Suffolk County Comptroller Candidate Sandra Ferguson.



Statesman Robert Schott



# Info Is Just Phone Calls Away Now

By Steve Kahn

Information about jobs at University Hospital and about events occurring on campus should be easier to come by. There are now two phone services, JOBLINE, 444-2532 and Campus Dateline 246-5990 which will relay that information.

Campus Dateline was established by University News Services. It was begun on Sept. 10, and the first person to record a message on the new service was Sue Risoli, assistant director of University News Services. In fact, since the program began, hers has been the sole voice heard on Campus Dateline. She also collates and writes all the information before she records it for Campus Dateline.

Risoli said, it was formed because "we wanted a means to communicate campus events on a daily basis quickly to the campus community."

"It also has unique features. We publicize information such as financial aid deadlines, and days when classes are not in session, not just lectures and COCA films," Risoli said.

There is a different recording every morning.

The telephone number chosen for Campus Dateline, doesn't spell out a message. "It was just a number that was available," Risoli said.

Asked whether the service is working, Risoli pointed out that people seem to be aware of the service. "Since the Campus Dateline started, we have received over 300 phone calls."

Campus Dateline is an extension of a service called FYI, which carries only one message a semester. "With FYI, it just comes out once, at the beginning of the semester. With Campus Dateline, I can put the information on the dateline, and can keep that information up-to-date," Risoli said.

JOBLINE, a phone service run by University Hospital, started Aug. 16. According to hospital spokesman Jim Rhatigan, it conveys information about employment at the hospital. "It's more responsible, more flexible, and more efficient than just a classified ad. It can avoid an unnecessary trip to the campus," Rhatigan said.

JOBLINE is a 24-hour recorded service, which is updated weekly. Those who call the number, will receive recorded information of up-to-the-minute details on positions currently available to applicants with the necessary qualifications and training.

The idea originated with Personnel Director Anthony LaBate. "He is well trained in personnel relations, and personnel outreach programs," Rhatigan said.

The purpose of using JOBLINE, according to Rhatigan, is to "bring our message to those skilled workers of the community who may be interested in employment. It also supplements the information in the classified ads in the newspapers," Rhatigan said.

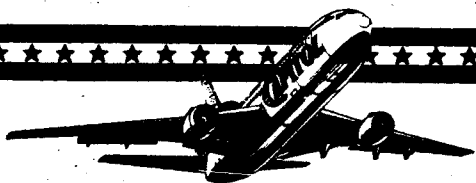
Although Rhatigan could not say how many people have called JOBLINE since August, he said the service has worked very well."



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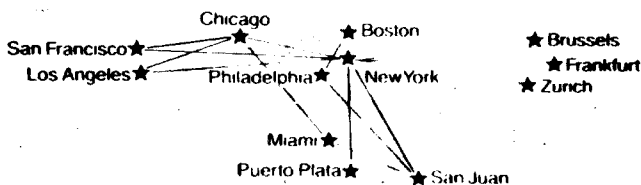


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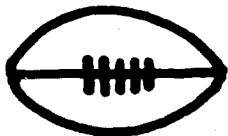
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## Tylenol Used At Infirmary Reported Safe

By Saleem Shereef

Doctors at the Stony Brook Infirmary sometimes prescribe a form of Tylenol pain reliever, but a Student Health Services official said the Tylenol used is not from the batch that has been recalled because of deaths associated with poisoned capsules.

The current poison alert placed on the use of Extra Strength Tylenol pain relievers has made many people on campus and elsewhere extremely cautious about the use of any form of this medication.

Tylenol pain relievers, Maureen Zagami, the University Health Services' pharmacist said, come in two forms: capsules and tablets. The poison alert is placed only on the capsules. She added that the Infirmary does not use Tylenol capsules but they do use Tylenol tablets both pure and with codeine. The tablets are prescribed by the doctors at their own discretion. She said that when the Infirmary heard about the poison alert on Tylenol, they called up their suppliers, McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson, and made a check on the lot numbers of their Tylenol shipment and found out that it was not placed on the list of contaminated medications.

James Rhatigan, University Hospital spokesman, said that the hospital does not use the Extra Strength Tylenol. He said that Tylenol was not on their list of prescribed medications even before the poison alert.

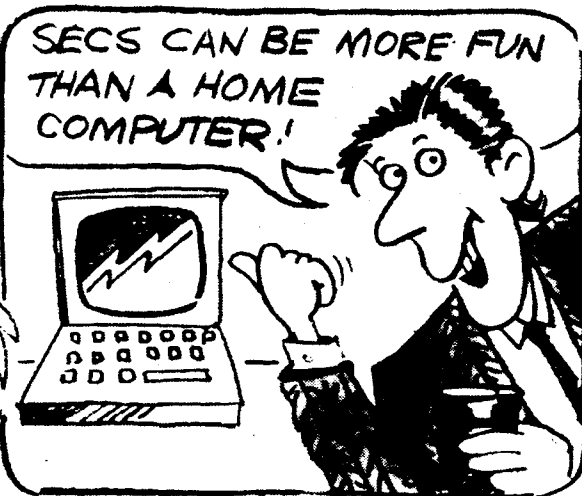
The nationwide poison alert was activated when authorities linked the death of six people in Illinois with poisoned Extra Strength Tylenol capsules. At first it was thought the cases of Tylenol poisoning were confined only to Northern Illinois, but cases of poisoning have occurred in Philadelphia and elsewhere since.

## Work-Study Jobs Still Unfilled

(continued from page 3)  
just been hired for a work-study position, said if she had to "point the finger" at anyone for the cuts it would be President Reagan. She said she was having "definite problems" financially, waiting for her \$1,005 aid package to come through.

Lewis was hired for 14 hours per week (the maximum allowable work-time is 15 hours) by the circulation desk of the Library. Ann Krass, principal clerk of the desk, said the circulation desk was ridiculously backlogged. There were about 20 "trucks" full of books waiting to be put back on the shelves scattered about the Library. Each truck, or cart, holds about 100 volumes, said Krass, and the normal backlog for this year is two trucks waiting to be unloaded at any given time.

# Secs and the Single Student.



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Statesman / Pete Pettingill

Warsaw Pact nations produce twice as many weapons as Western Europe does, said William Hueslin, assistant to the chairman of the board of directors of Grumman Aerospace last night.

## Lecture Defends Military Spending

By Pete Pettingill

William Hueslin, assistant to the chairman of the board of Grumman Aerospace said last night in a lecture at Stony Brook that there is a rapidly expanding threat to the United States' national security because the Warsaw Pact Nations produce twice as many weapons annually as Western European nations.

Hueslin also contended that government action and the defense industry play an important role in supporting the United States economy because defense production keeps many people employed. He cited Grumman's 18,000 defense workers here on Long Island as evidence.

Hueslin, who spoke at the Arms Control, Disarmament, and Peace Studies Resource Center, said that government action entails initiating new weapons systems and added that defense companies are disappointed in the government's failure to do that adequately. Hueslin said, defense industries must now assist the federal Department of Defense in convincing the Reagan administration and congress of the need for better national defense.

Hueslin argued that the defense industries are optimistic about growth in defense

spending over the next five years despite inflation, a \$4 billion cut annually to the defense budget since 1970, and the increase in spending for social programs. In 1967 social spending was 28 percent of the federal budget and at the present rate of increase it will be 47 percent by 1987, according to Hueslin. Hueslin said that if one asks the average citizen what percentage of the government's budget is spent on defense they will most likely say "50 percent." "In reality," he said, "it is only 25%, but the Reagan Administration would like to see it at 37 percent by 1987."

William Hueslin maintains customer relations for the Grumman Corporation. His client is the U.S. Department of Defense. His major job is to watch the Department of Defense for sales and also keep an eye on what the competition is doing. "There are nine major companies all competing on a very small market in Washington," he said.

The next lecture presented by the Arms Control, Disarmament, and Peace Studies Resource Center will be Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 8 PM. The lecture will concern the philosophy that the production and use of nuclear weapons is illegal.

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Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



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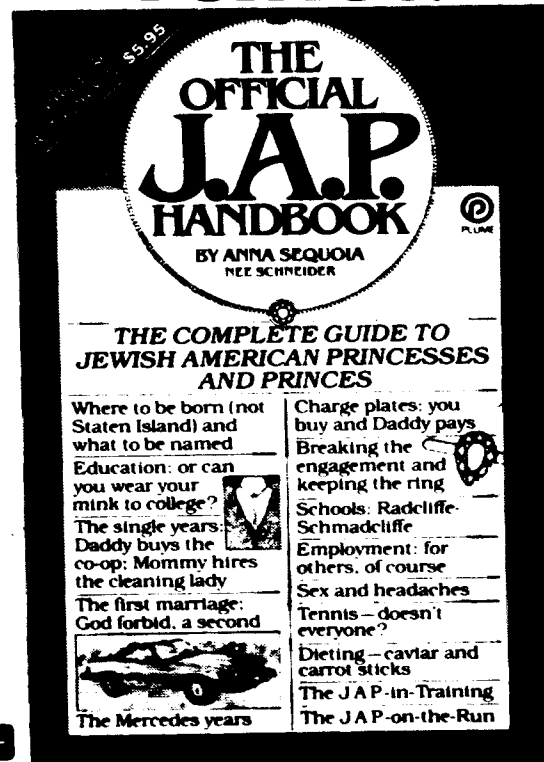
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# Polity Council Votes To Impeach Judiciary

By Carolyn Broida

The Polity Council has initiated articles of impeachment against Justice Van Brown and the entire Judiciary in a motion passed unanimously at their meeting Wednesday night. "The Judiciary has ceased to be the legal elected representatives of the Polity governing body," reads the motion which was introduced by Senior Class Representative Jim Burton.

Brown said, "I am still chief justice. I do not recognize the action taken as it is illegal...according to the rules and regulations of the organization." Brown maintained that Polity President Adina Finkelstein ceased to be President when she was kicked out of the university, "and because this seat is empty, any action taken with her vote is illegal", he said.

"We called this meeting to deal with the problems that have prevented the two legislative bodies from working together in a unified fashion," said Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz. "Only one member from the Judiciary showed up, and we feel that this is indicative of their insincerity."

Brown denied any knowledge of the meeting. It was determined at the council meeting that Brown alone was to be specifically charged while other members of the judiciary committee will face individual hearings. A Senate ad-hoc committee will be set up to look into the legalities of forming a committee to conduct the hearings.

Steve Mullaney, the only member of the judiciary present at the meeting said, "I don't think the judiciary can function as a group...there are several factions who aren't working together."

In a separate motion, preceding charges of impeachment, Polity issued a vote of 'no confidence' stating that actions of the board have been incompetent and that they have lost faith in the judiciary to work in an acceptable or reasonable manner. "This is just a statement of fact, carrying with it no legal technicalities," Ritholtz said. "We have lost faith in the judiciary to act as empowered."

The charges the council has offered as evidence of Brown's incompetency are five-fold:

- Polity maintained that Brown did not rule with objectivity when after expressing "adamant support" for the Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action acts, he refused to excuse himself from ruling on these cases. Brown said, "In the judiciary by-laws, as chief justice, it states that I am a non-voting member. I could not have ruled on this case at that time."

- The Council charged him with wasting time and money, and disrupting the summer elections when he issued the order to impound the election boxes.

- They also charged Brown with documented cases of alleged verbal and physical harassment of members and elected officials of the Student Polity Association.

- Further Polity dissatisfaction stems from Brown's alleged attempt to place friends into salaried positions and chairmanships.

- Also entered as evidence are two confidential memos Brown sent to Finkelstein and Ritholtz contesting their student status and requiring proof and reason why both of their positions should not be declared vacant, and elections be held to replace them within 20 days.

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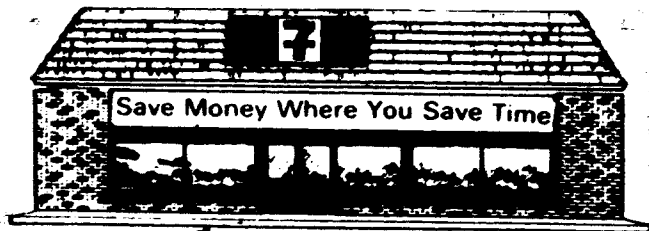


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## More Students Register to Vote Throughout State

(continued from page 5)

lapped. The Graduate Student Organization (GSO), a SASU member organization, is unsure how many people they registered, according to GSO chairman Hoff. Hoff said Louise Paglan, a SASU lobbyist, came to campus periodically to register students in the School of Social Welfare in the Health Sciences Center, Stage XVI, and the Stony Brook Union. 50 students were registered or applied for absentee ballots in the HSC alone, Hoff said.

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## Correction

In Wednesday's Statesman, it was incorrectly reported that O'Neill College beat Benedict College in an intramural softball semifinal game. Benedict was the winner, by a score of 6-5.

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TUTOR NEEDED FOR HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY STUDENT. Come to V.I.T.A.L. Office in Library basement W0530, 6-6814.

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STACEY—I love you. I always will—JESSE

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BOOBIE—I love you so much, you mean the world to me—LOVE ALWAYS, BABE

PIGGY—Old McDonald had a farm. Oink. Hurray for Othello—Munchkin 2

MITCH—Don't forget to send out for pizza and coke. We all want solar-unplug the nukes—save the whales. Say hi to the Tish family on 666 5th ave. for me. anybody who didn't have a chance to see the Who—don't be alarmed. The Mods are coming.

PARTY ON OCT. 16th ALL MUTANTS ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE METAL METAL METAL METAL METAL. Incoherency and incoherents should bring any FUBAR implements because its POT LUCK contact Merton Oink or Metalhead for further information.

CLAUD—Here's your personal and I won't say anything about your graduation in December—J

TO SYLVIA—U where ever you are you made Sunday bright!—SHAWN

K.S.—All the luck in the world on your D.A.T. with all my love—GROUCHY

PRIMITIVES—OK but let's see you guys smoke it down rad on a maximum and pull off two blocklong bottom turns in two foot mushburgers up at Smith's (when it breaks).—SURFER JOE

DEAR GRUFF STUFF AND BUTTERBALLS—Pay-back is a BITCH!—LOVE MOP-TOP AND FOAM-FACE

TRUPPY—When is Stanley turning into a werewolf again? I love making kissy-face with him!—LOVE, ANIMAL

SWEET PEA—I'm so hungry for you!—MR. BILL

FUNSCHARELLO—Good Luck in tomorrow's game. Let's see another one like last week! Let's celebratell!—LOVE, KDDO

TAV BETA PI GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12 in Room 301 in Old Engineering at 7:00 PM. Pizza and beer will be served.

BREAKFAST IN BED SEEMS MIGHTY FINE—Bacon and eggs and perhaps some wine—Centipede is the game we'll play—and we can beat you any day—when you mess with the best—you'll lose like the rest—so PAUL and STEVE just beware—TOMI and JEAN can beat any dare.

HKN MEMBERS—SIGN UP FOR TUTORING. Sign up sheet posted on Room 116 Heavy Engineering.

MIKE—This is the year we win coed volleyball! Entries are due in gym 111 today—Don't forget! Get psyched!

MORE THAN \$173.43 PHONE BILL? CALL CINDY AND HILLARY FOR COMFORT—6-5680.

MOPTOP—if you don't want to get wet by 7 guys again you should keep your pants on—FOAM FACE if you like that white cream in your mouth why did you spit it out? EGG HEAD we didn't forget you beware—LOVE THE 2 STUDS OF DO20

SPECIAL OLYMPICS IS STARTING A TRAINING PROGRAM here at S.B. We need you! If interested, call Mishe 6-4461.

JOIN IN ON THE HOTTEST GOVERNMENTAL CAMPAIGN IN YEARS! Jimi Hendrix is in the running! Register now—so you can vote in this year's elections. Other candidates for this year's spathy ticket are: Zenker for State Senator, A. Rodinical Peanut for D. A., Glenn for Polity President, Snoopy for Polity Treasurer, Sid Vicious for food management and other such briticalnesses.

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**NFL Negotiations Remain Stalled**

Washington—Efforts to end the National Football League players strike continued yesterday with no signs of apparent progress. For the second time in as many days, the NFL Management Council rejected a proposal from the union for a private mediator to end the 17-day players' strike. It also said it saw no point to even resuming negotiations.

Late yesterday morning, Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players union, released a list of nine private citizens the union would accept as mediators. It included former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg; the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, Archibald Cox, the former Watergate special prosecutor and three former secretaries of labor.

But Jack Donlan, Garvey's counterpart with the Management Council, rejected the proposal two hours late, saying the owners would only accept federal mediation. Jim Miller, the council's spokesman, said Garvey's call for private mediating was "injecting another issue into the dispute. Who should mediate becomes an issue."

The management council also stuck to the position it enunciated Wednesday—that no further talks would be held until the union dropped its demand for a minimum wage scale. Miller said the council saw no point to meeting even to discuss non-economic issues, as Garvey had proposed.

**St. Louis Defeats Atlanta, 7-0**

Forsch, who is the senior member of this Cardinal club, was brilliant, mowing the Braves down, striking out six while walking none, and protecting an early one-run lead built on the blazing speed of rookie Willie McGee. The pitcher, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, also contributed a sacrifice fly in a five-run St. Louis rally in the sixth that wrapped up the victory, and scored in the eighth inning after his second single of the game.

Atlanta will try to even the series Friday night with 43-year-old knuckleballer Phil Niekro coming back after pitching 4 1/3 innings in the rained-out opener of the series Wednesday. The Cardinals will start rookie John Stuper.

McGee got the Cards started, opening the third inning with a shot past first baseman Chris Chambliss and into the right field corner.

What the youngster did not see was right fielder Claudell Washington slip chasing the hit and Coach Chuck Hiller waving frantically to go for the inside-the-park homer. Instead, he pulled up at third and when he realized what had happened, it was too late to change his mind.

It was a rookie mistake but it didn't hurt because Ozzie Smith followed with a sacrifice fly that brought McGee streaking home with the game's first run. The score by the Cardinals, who had 14 hits, came a half inning after the Braves had their best shot at Forsch.

With one out in the Atlanta third, Bruce Benedict reached on an error by third baseman Ken Oberkfell. But pitcher Pascual Perez was unable to execute the sacrifice and struck out bunting foul on the final strike. It was a costly failure because Washington followed with Atlanta's first hit of the game. Benedict advanced to third, but was stranded when Rafael Ramirez forced Washington at second.

Armed with the lead, Forsch, a 15-game winner during the regular season, took control.

*(Compiled from the Associated Press)*

**Sports Trivia**

By Howie Levine

1. Name the New York Mets third baseman in the game against Cincinnati when Pete Rose and Bud Harrelson got into a fight.

2. Besides the seven gold medals Mark Spitz won in the 1972 Olympics, what other Olympics was he in, how many gold medals did he receive and in what events did he receive them?

\*3. In 1969, a famous Quarterback led the New York Jets to a Super Bowl victory. He also held the record in 1967 for yards passed. What is his name and how many yards did he pass for?

4. Who was the record high-scoring center in hockey in the 1970-71 season? What was his name, what team was he on and how many goals did he score?

\*5. In 1972, Willem Ruska from Holland won the gold medal in the Judo competition. Who did he beat and from what country was he from?

Answers to Last Weeks Questions

1. Tom Dempsey.
  2. Boston Bruins, won 15 and tied eight.
  3. Shirley Babashoff, 4:14.76.
  4. 1968, 53.98 mph.
  5. Muhammad Ali.
- (\*submitted question)

**SB Athletic Program To Help Support VIPs**

By Teresa C. Hoyle  
The Intercollegiate Athletic Program at Stony Brook has a new group of supporters—the

VIP (Very Important Patriot) Booster Club. The club consists of alumni students and is headed by

Chairman Jack Guarne, a 1968 graduate of Stony Brook. Other activity directors include Joseph Van Denberg, Jack Cohen, Janet Travis and Janet Byrne. All have graduated from Stony Brook within the past 13 years.

Jim Black, vice-president for University Affairs, helped form the club last December. There are about 95 members and most of them are alumni students. "The membership is growing," Black said. "They are planning to be at a benefit for the coaches. They were at the Athletic Award Dinner, and they are invited to a basketball event."

The club acquires its funds from donations. It used the donations to help fund sports functions, including annual awards and contributions to sports programs. Their main goal, according to Guarneri, is "to provide support wherever possible to Stony Brook's intercollegiate athletic teams."



Statesman/Bob Weiss  
Jim Black, Vice-president for University Affairs helped form the VIP booster club.

**Up and Coming Events**

Tomorrow

Football Team at home vs Niagara  
Game Time: 1 PM

Soccer Team at Queens  
Game Time: 1 PM

Women's Cross Country holds Stony Brook Invitational at 11 AM.

Men's Cross Country holds Stony Brook Invitational at Sunken Meadow State Park at 11 AM.

Women's Tennis vs New Paltz at Stony Brook  
Game Time: 12 noon

Soccer Team at Queens  
Game Time: 1 PM

**GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.**

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Applications may be submitted after completion of sophomore year in college. If you think nuclear propulsion is your future, then you know the Navy is the place to begin. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for more information.

Naval Representatives will hold INTERVIEWS  
Thursday, October 14th  
For appointment, contact CAREER DEVELOPMENT  
or call (516) 683-2565 M—W 9 AM—2 PM



# Statesman Sports

## Pats Shut Out Hunter College



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Pat soccer player prepares to pass.

By Marilyn Gorfien

Frank Matos, forward for the Stony Brook men's soccer team put two goals past Hunter College to lead the Patriots to a 2-0 victory Wednesday on the Stony Brook field.

The first goal was scored three minutes into the match on a corner-kick, with an assist from mid-fielder Tony Mazze. Twenty minutes into the second half, Matos did it again after receiving a pass from mid-fielder Paul Nasta.

According to Coach Shaun McDonald, the team put "some nice shots on goal . . . we pressured them [Hunter] very well." Patriot goalie Matt McDade had an excellent game with eight saves. Steve O'Neil, Vinny Paez, Brian Coleman and Joe McGee made up a solid defense.

Forward David Doxey, played an aggressive game, always finding the openings to mount an effective offense.

The Patriots will be at home against Queens College tomorrow.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Stony Brook forwards set up a shot.

## Stony Brook Volleyballers Split at Molloy

By Jennie Chuang and Marilyn Gorfien

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team defeated both Queens College and Molloy College at Molloy Wednesday night.

Queens College, Stony Brook's biggest rival, loomed on the court, but the Patriots gave an impressive effort. "Both teams were really psyched," said coach Teri Tiso. An outstanding serving record of 99 percent, in which five of the six starters had a perfect serving percentage made the game a close one with scores of 15-13, 10-15 and 14-16. Team captain and star-setter Lauren Beja and Ellen Lambert lead in assists, with 10 and 11 respectively.

"Both teams were really scrappy and would not allow any ball to hit the floor," Tiso said. "I felt we had the edge at the meet, especially with Ursala [Ferro] and Ellen [Lambert] hitting. Kerry Kehoe and Ruth Levine played outstandingly on defense, and Denise Driscoll was all over the court."

Stony Brook played with the same toughness they showed Queens in the second game against Molloy. The Patriots won with scores of 13-15, 15-11 and a decisive 15-1. Levine had a perfect serving percentage, bringing the team's serving percentage to 94 percent. Ferro had an outstanding kill-shot record of 15, followed by Lambert, who made 10.

Towards the end of the match, Beja suffered a knee injury, and Tatiana Georgieff, fairly new to setting,



Volleyballers are trying to regain their title of State Champions.

Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

filled in for her. "We had a let down when Laura [Beja] got hurt. But Tatiana and Stacy [Rabinowitz] filled in very well and the team put it all together to win 15-1,"

Tiso said.

Tiso was very pleased. She said that the game against Queens was the "best ever played this season."

## Tennis Team Aces Kings and Post Colleges

By Steve Kahn

The Stony Brook women's tennis team defeated Kings College of Queens at home Tuesday by a score of 8-1. The team shut out its opponent in singles matches; all six of the top seeds won their matches. This was done despite the absence of Candace Farrell, who quit the team during the week. Farrell was their number one singles player.

First seed Limor Erlichman defeated Kings College's Phyllis Marcucci by scores of 5-7, 6-2 and 6-3. Second-seeded Lisa Pisano followed by defeating Karen Hagman of Kings College, 7-5, 6-2. Third-seeded Sharon Marcus won over Karen Kolb, 6-1, 6-0; fourth-seeded Robin Benick surged forward for a victory over Karen Reese, 7-5, 6-2; and fifth-seed Roni Epstein fought off a late challenge by Kings College's Sharon Schwamb, 6-1, 7-5. In the final single match, Terry McNulty defeated Kings College's Bonnie

McCandless by scores of 6-3, 6-1.

The only blemish in what otherwise was a fine day for the women's tennis team was a doubles loss by the Pat's number one team of Robin Benick, Ellen Ruben and Juliet DeLucia. They were defeated by Kings College's Karen Reese and Karen Kolb, 8-1.

On Thursday, the women's tennis team went to Greenvale, L.I., to play C.W. Post University. In a close match that was not decided until the third doubles match was played, Stony Brook won 5-4.

It was a back-and-forth affair; one team would surge ahead, only to have the other team fight back. Stony Brook went ahead early on the strength of singles victories by first-seed Limor Erlichman and second-seed Lisa Pisano. Erlichman defeated Post's Patti Buschi, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Nancy Hughes of Post fell victim to Pisano, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-0.

Third seed Sharon Marcus lost to Linda Sternberg,

and Robin Cohen defeated Robin Benick, to give Post a tie, 2-2. Fifth-seed Roni Epstein won her match with Tara Mosin, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; sixth-seed Terry McNulty won in straight sets over Tricia Zeidler, 6-1, 6-4.

Post came back again to tie at 4-4. Post's doubles team of Buschi and Hughes defeated Erlichman and Lisa Pisano, the number one doubles team for Stony Brook, 8-6. Sternberg and Cohen defeated Sharon Marcus and Roni Epstein, number two doubles for Stony Brook, 8-6.

This set up the deciding doubles match between Benick and McNulty of Stony Brook and Mosin and Zeidler of Post. Stony Brook's number three team in doubles pulled out the victory, 8-1.

In an exhibition match, Stony Brook also prevailed; Mary Lavinio defeated Post's Lisa Lucchese, 7-6, 6-2.

The next women's tennis match will be at home against SUNY-New Paltz on Saturday at noon.