

In Weekends: The Fate of the Earth is in Who's Hands? For the Answer...

SB Grad Programs Get High Marks

By John Buscemi

Stony Brook, a university that is younger than many of its students, is becoming competitive with major U.S. colleges, according to a recent study.

In April 1981, the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, a private organization, studied the graduate schools of 596 colleges in an attempt to discover which institutions had the best programs in chemistry, computer science, geo-science, mathematics, physics and statistics. The board ranked four Stony Brook programs in the top 20.

The university placed eleventh in physics, eighteenth in mathematics, seventeenth in geo-science and nineteenth in computer science. In New York, only Cornell and Columbia had higher ratings.

"This is very important for us. This is the first time we've had an objective comparison with other institutions carried out by a third party," University President John Marburger told Newsday. "We've been saying for along time that we're doing well in these areas. This shows how well we're doing."

At the Stony Brook Council meeting Tuesday, Marburger said, "We've been talking about how good we are for some time but we had no reason to except our confidence."

When conducting the study, the Board considered:

- The size of the graduate faculty, the graduate class and the Library.

Department	Quality	Effectiveness	Importance
Chemistry	56	54	49
Computer Science	52	56	52
Geo-Science	59	56	52
Mathematics	61	59	59
Physics	65	62	56
Statistics	44	42	46

- The number of faculty members receiving federal aid.
 - The number of articles and books written by faculty members.
 - The graduates' ability to find jobs.
 - The improvement of the programs in the last five years.
 - The faculty members' scholarly achievements.
 - The success of the programs in educating research scientists and scholars.
- "What is remarkable about our success is that the [geo-science] department is so young," said Earth and Space Sciences Chairman Michael Simon. The geo-science department was established in the late 1960's.

Jack Heller, chairman of the computer science department, said Stony Brook's graduate program in computer science ranked in the top 20 because "the level of research is way above average. Our usefulness as a graduate department in producing PH.Ds is very good."

The graduate chemistry department ranked thirty-ninth and the statistics department ranked forty-second.

Before the board conducted its survey, the last assessment of the quality of the nation's graduate programs was made in 1969 by the American Council on Education. Stony Brook was not even considered by the council in its assessment.

SUNY Chancellor Addresses SB Staff

By John Burkhardt

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton joined the staff of the Student Affairs Division of the university administration Wednesday in celebrating the Stu-

dent Affairs Convocation, an event which drew about 150 people, mostly staff, to the Fine Arts Center. Student Affairs is a division of the university administration providing services to

students in such areas as residence life, financial aid, new student orientation, counseling, admissions, and records and registration.

In opening the event, Convocation Committee Co-chairman Lorraine Hammerslag said the meeting was "designed to set us [administrators] away from our everyday responsibilities" and look at some of the changes in Student Affairs, celebrate improvements and consider what still needs to be done.

Wharton told the group that Student Affairs personnel will find themselves facing a more difficult task in the future, as students' needs become more diverse and students face more pressure. He said the Student Affairs staff will need to continue learning and adapting to changes and "today's program is a celebration of just that energetic commitment that will be necessary."

The convocation included talks by both Wharton and University President John Marburger, music by the University Chamber Singers, the Stony Brook Gospel Choir, and the International Art of Jazz Inc., a non-profit group based on

campus that provides workshops in jazz music for university and local students. A slide show entitled "Student Development Through Staff Development," was shown, and a series of awards were presented.

Wharton said it is hard to see the future of Student Affairs because higher education is badly underfunded, but said the field of Student Affairs will continue to grow because universities will.

He said although a decline in college enrollment has been expected for a long time "we've been waiting for so long for it to materialize that the people" predicting it are getting embarrassed, "if not actually trying to create it through funding cuts." A sharp increase in the number of older students has kept enrollments from dropping, Wharton said, and this trend will continue. He said Student Affairs personnel in the future will have a more difficult task because the needs of the students will be different.

Wharton also said that with technology becoming more and more important to the nation's economy, higher educa-

(continued on page 7)



Statesman photo. Will Sinda

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton told the staff of the Student Affairs division of the University Administration that they would face tougher challenges in the future, but said they would be ready for them.

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In Pornography Debate**

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**'Poetry in Motion' Describes
Stony Brook Football Player**

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El Salvador Record Is Unexamined

Washington—Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House of Representatives report.

Those sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside.

But while there is a general consensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on

U.S. military advisers going with troops into combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

Still others suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79-80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be the highest priority prob-

lem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of firm information" on El Salvador's right-wing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

The report noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers . . . but more importantly by the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The House report said that after

the documents were turned over to the CIA, "their whereabouts is unknown."

The CIA has refused comment on the House report. D'Aubuisson is now head of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly.

About 38,000 people—mostly unarmed civilians—have died in the political violence that has wracked El Salvador the past three years. Some human right groups have blamed government forces and right-wing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.

Few of the murders are investigated, but probes into the December 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen and the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisers led ultimately to confessions by Salvadoran national guardsmen.

-News Digest-

-International-

Vatican City—Pope John Paul II warmly embraced President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon at a Vatican audience yesterday and endorsed the president's call for withdrawing all foreign troops from war-ravaged Lebanon.

Despite tight security, Gemayel was treated to an elaborate welcome usually reserved for official visits, complete with a review of Swiss guards assigned to the Vatican. The Vatican called the visit private.

Italian authorities deployed helicopters and riot police for Gemayel's arrival a day after terrorists bombed the Lebanese Embassy in Rome. He traveled by military helicopter from one meeting place to another, using a bulletproof limousine only for short distances.

Gemayel was on the last stop of a tour that took him to the United States and France in search of political support for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces that made Lebanon a battleground this summer.

Specifically, the president wants a tenfold increase in the 3,800-man multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut that includes U.S. Marines, French and Italian soldiers. He also is asking for \$12 billion in long-term economic assistance.

The peacekeeping force moved into Beirut at Lebanon's request last month after the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians in refugee camps and the assassination of Gemayel's brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel. It includes 1,200 U.S. Marines, 1,600 French troops and 1,00 Italian soldiers.

Stockholm, Sweden—Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian author of the novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and the world's best-selling writer in the Spanish language, was awarded the 1982 Nobel Prize in literature yesterday.

It was the first Nobel award to a Colombian in the 79 years the prestigious prizes have been given and the second first for Latin America this year. Former Foreign Minister Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico, co-winner of the peace prize, was his country's first winner.

The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters said it honored the 54-year-old Latin-American writer of novels, short stories and political journalism "for his novels and short stories in which the fantastic and the realistic are combined in a richly composed world of imagination, reflecting a continent's life and conflicts." "Gabriel Garcia Marquez has created a world of his own which is his microcosmos," the academy said. "In its tumultuous, bewildering yet graphically convincing authenticity, it reflects a continent and its human riches and poverty."

Garcia Marquez is representative of a generation of Latin American writers in the forefront of contemporary literature, among them Carlos Fuentes of Mexico, Julio Cortazar of Argentina and Peru's Mario Vargas Llosa.

Brussels, Belgium—The European Economic Community agreed yesterday on a plan to restrict steel sales in the United States, and President Ronald Reagan said the move had headed off the imposition of penalty duties on such imports.

U.S. steelmakers had demanded the Europeans res-

strict their steel exports in return for dropping unfair competition complaints against Common Market producers.

U.S. Steel Corp. President David Roderick said the agreement was acceptable, an improvement on earlier versions and the suits will be withdrawn.

Spokesman for several EEC delegations said the Common Market reached a consensus on voluntary export limits after West Germany lifted its reservations to the proposal. West Germany will be allowed to ship more of certain types of steel to the United States than its EEC partners, the spokesman said.

President Reagan praised the move, saying the agreement would "relieve our domestic steel industry from the unfair competition of subsidized foreign products."

Reagan, campaigning in Omaha, Neb., said the agreement ended the threat the United States would impose trade penalties against European steel exports to this country.

-National-

Washington—Facing political and diplomatic problems over its trade sanctions against the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration is looking for a better way to punish Moscow—something that will work without offending voters at home and allies abroad.

The goal is allied agreement on a framework of economic measures and restrictions to be applied to the Soviet Union.

"We're trying to study relationships between the West and the East . . . as far as economics are concerned," said a senior administration official, speaking on the condition that his name not be used. "This involves financial terms, it involves items that we're dwelling to them, it involves the whole philosophical question as to whether we should be doing it and, if so, to what extent and what products."

"And the idea is that if you can reach general agreements on all this, you wouldn't have to bother with individual sanctions then," he said. "What you're trying to do is establish a whole new type of relationship."

That kind of economic framework has been under discussion by western foreign ministers. The administration acknowledges that it is an elusive goal, given the differing philosophies and concerns of American allies.

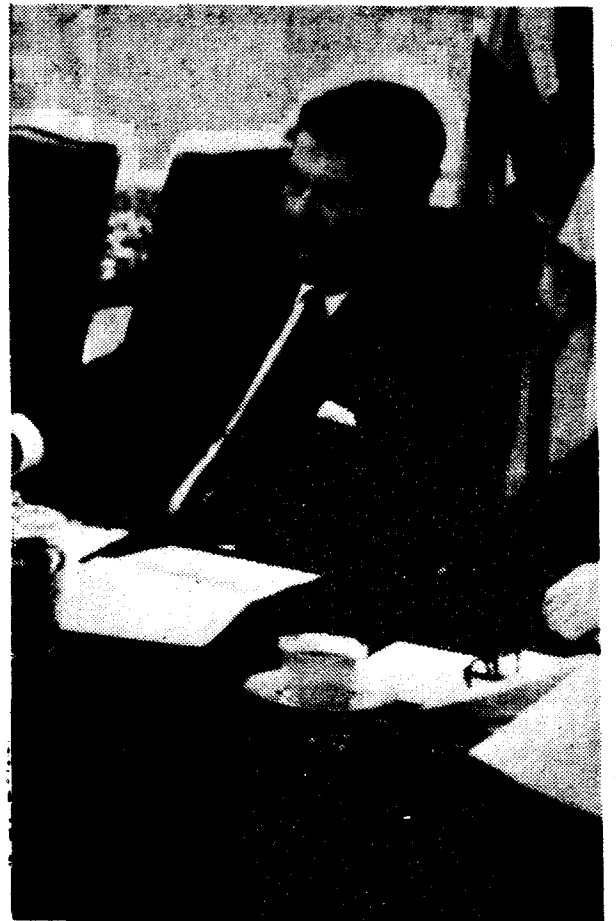
The administration's trade sanctions deal with technology and equipment for the 3,700-mile natural gas pipeline the Soviet Union is building from Siberia to western Europe. President Reagan imposed sanctions on American export of supplies for the pipeline last December, and stiffened them in June, in response to the Soviet role in suppressing the free trade union movement in Poland. The United States tried unsuccessfully to get western European nations to follow suit.

Detroit—Members of the United States Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, UAW President Douglas Fraser said yesterday. "There will be a referendum with two proposals . . . to suspend the negotiations until immediately after the Christmas holidays or strike Chrysler Corporation at 10 a.m. on Nov. 1," Fraser said at a news conference.

Fraser said the ballot will go out to workers in the

next day or two and workers also will receive a letter telling them about the vote. The ballots are to be turned in at the plants on Tuesday and results of the vote should be known that night, he said.

Washington—President Reagan will tell Arab leaders that the road to peace in the Middle East requires them to "come out of the closet" and openly



Ronald Reagan (AP Photo)

recognize Israel, a senior State Department official said yesterday.

Briefing reporters on a visit by a six-nation delegation from the Arab League, the official said there are some "constructive elements" in an Arab peace plan adopted last month at Fez, Morocco.

But he also said it is essential that moderate Arab nations, especially Saudi Arabia, give Jordan a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He said he thinks King Hussein of Jordan would negotiate if he has Arab backing.

The Arab League delegation is headed by Morocco's King Hassan and includes the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Algeria, Syria and Tunisia. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization is attached to the group, but will not be received here, U.S. officials said.

The delegation wants to explain the Arab plan to Reagan in a meeting at the White House on Friday. Reagan also will lobby for his own peace initiative, unveiled Sept. 1.

(continued on page 4)

Views Are Exposed in Pornography Debate

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Harry Reems, star of the x-rated film *Deep Throat*, and Dolores Alexander, former head of "Women Against Pornography," held a two-hour debate on pornography last night.

This was the first time the two debated each other in front of a live audience. Combined, they received a sum of \$3,500 from the Student Activities Board (SAB) Speakers. SAB had shown the film "Deep Throat" on campus Tuesday evening, attracting a crowd of over 2,000. Last night's debate attracted from 250-300 students, who, many later said, became agitated as they were eager to express opinions on the subject.

"We don't want to change the laws, we're not dealing in legal areas," Alexander said. The "we" referred to the "Women Against Pornography." The group is New York based and started in the mid-1970s, and now, she said, there are over 3,000 members. "We're opposed to censorship," she said. "The thrust of our whole campaign is an educational one. We want to inform people about what is going on in pronography. How pronography is spilling over into the popular media and the popular press, how it is affecting people. And basically to get people to stop buying it."

"A number of people from all over the

country had been really concerned about violence against women and the increasing amount of violence in pronography. The other thing that disturbed us was that we were reading all these statistics about rapes and how it was escalating and that wife-beating was escalating and harassment on the job was escalating...We felt that you couldn't divorce what was happening in real life and what was happening in the media, including the pornographic media. We felt that the pronographic media was creating this climate that made it possible for women to be harassed."

To the left of Alexander, Reems was asked about accusations his "Deep Throat" co-star, Linda Lovelace, had made in her book "Ordeal." Lovelace claimed that she was beaten, drugged, and forced to perform sexual acts during the filming of "Deep Throat."

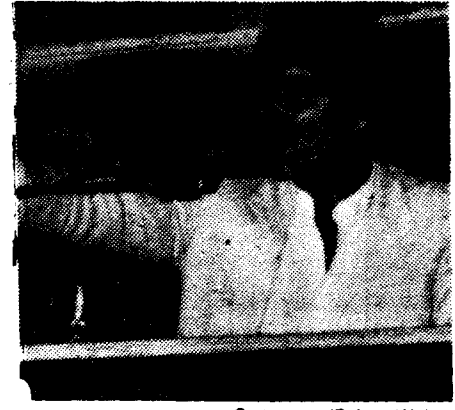
"My frame of reference is seven days on the film," Reems said. "She talks about a two-year relationship and I can only refer to seven days. On a \$24,000 budget we didn't even have a make-up man, let alone have one spend hours covering up bruises."

"I did see the movie and she does have bruises on her legs..." Alexander said.

"But she had the biggest smile on her face," Reems said, "and we'll ask that



Dolores Alexander (left), former president of Women Against Pornography, and Harry Reems, star of the X-rated film *Deep Throat*, faces off in a debate on pornography last night in a Lecture Center.



Statesman/Robert Weiss

question of the audience tonight—"Does anyone here think that Linda Lovelace was having anything but a good time, or is she really an Academy Award-winning actress who can fake it at gunpoint?" They looked at each other and started laughing.

When Reems starred in *Deep Throat* in the early 1970's he was paid \$100, he said. The movie grossed over \$100 million. For his latest film "Societal Affairs," he earned \$200,000. Reems said he has done "straight films," as well. One "The Squad," is playing in Canada at the moment. He said that acting in a straight film is different to him only because he has his clothes on.

He said that his audience is comprised mainly of "people who've grown up with a very Judeo-Christian ethic that tells them that sex is shameful, wrong and harmful..."

"No, I don't agree with you..." Alexander said.

"Just let me answer the question," he said to her, "and who've been taught, or have been conditioned, to be ashamed to communicate their sexual longings to each other."

At The Debate

The "perfect body syndrome," Alexander said in her opening statement to the crowd, depicted the perfect body as one measuring a 38-22-34 in a study done by Playboy magazine. "How many women do you know who are built this way?" she asked.

She said that this syndrome made men feel short-changed when a woman didn't look and act the part of a Playboy model and that it lead to contempt against women.

"The Playboy way of life portrays men as playboys," Alexander said, "boys forever playing at boy's play, and women are his toys. They cannot be companions—they cannot be lovers—they have to be the males "things"—his pet, his chick, his bunny. And look at those terms, they are all animalistic; women reduced to less than human status."

"Pornography is not about sex, it is about power. It is about the uses and abuses of power...And one of these days, if God is willing, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will stop defending the rights of pornographers and turn those fine legal minds to what women can do to protect ourselves against the stuff," she said.

"I was possibly thinking of being silent for 20 minutes and let he lose her own battle," Reems said when it was his turn to speak. "For someone to make a statement "I'm not against censorship but God willing the ACLU will stop defending it," is a little incongruous." The ALCU had supported the Nazis who demonstrated in Skokee, Ill. some years ago, Reems added.

"We do have an imbalance in the sexual materials that are available in the market place today, and it's going to change," Reems said. "Not by women saying get rid of this junk, but by women producing their own for their own fantasy. And it's going to happen." "I say let's educate our children properly," Reems said. "Let's give them the sense that sex is healthy and joyous."

"I agree with you that sex is great...You're talking about sex, I'm talking about porn," Alexander said.

Grant Eligibility

Unchanged This Year

Eligibility levels for Pell grants and Guaranteed Student Loans in the 1983-84 school year will be the same as they were this year, under a bill signed into law by President Ronald Reagan last week.

A White House spokesman said this law does not apply to the amount of money that will be given students, only the yes-or-no decision as to whether the applicant is eligible to receive any money at all. Previous to the passing of this law, a student who received aid this year could either be denied aid next year, or have the amount of his award changed. Now, only the amount of money the student receives can be changed; the student must receive some award if he got one this year.

The spokesman said Reagan approved the bill wholeheartedly, except for a minor, procedural point in one part of the bill.

—Mitchell Wagner

Dorm Patrol Is Ready to Begin Operating Again

By Saleem Shereef

Almost two months into the semester the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol is ready to begin operating again.

Public Safety's Community Relations Department has announced that so far Kelly and State XII quads and James College have shown interest in the program. Each residential college has appointed a dorm patrol coordinator and they have been collecting volunteers and scheduling the daily patrols. The patrols will start next week.

The Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol is a group that depends on students voluntarily patrolling the dormitories at night to prevent crime. They do not carry weapons, or intervene in crimes in progress. Public Safety also runs a dorm patrol, staffed by work-study students. Henry Ng, coordinator of Public Safety's program said the two programs are unaffiliated, although they did cooperate last semester staffing Spring Fever Rothfest and other special events. Ng said he has not been in contact with anyone about this semester's program.

The Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol was started in Kelly C in 1980 and was soon implemented by other quads when the success of the program was observed. It was temporarily discontinued this summer when most of the dorms on campus were closed. But this fall the program did not start up at first. Many of those previously involved, like Heitor Vita, patrol coordinator for State XII-C last year, said they expected the patrol to be run by work-study students. Others expected student volunteers to actually initiate the patrol. But recent incidents of crime involving battery

thefts in the State XII parking lot and reported cases of harassment have made many extremely wary about lack of security on campus and the need for patrolling dorms, said Theresa Bryant and Val Werbeck, who were the coordinators of the Dorm Patrol in Kelly E. The Department of Public Safety has been encouraging quads on campus to start patrolling the dorms on their own, said officer Charles Lever, a member of the department's Community Relations Unit.

Lever said, in a meeting with the Stage XIIA building legislature, that the resident dorm patrol could greatly alleviate crime problems on campus, citing that last year Kelly Quad brought its crime rate down by 46 percent with its program. In Stage XII, a relatively quiet area, there have been 19 cases of burglary, 30 false fire alarms, 21 cases of harassment, 22 cases of petit larceny and 33 cases of trespassing this semester. He added most of those crimes were committed between the hours of 8 PM and 3 AM, and in 65 to 70 percent of the cases the criminals were non-students.

Lever said that the main advantage of the Dorm Patrol is that people on each patrol will be assigned only to their own quads and will thus be more able to differentiate between non-residents and residents than Public Safety officers would be. He added that although Public Safety is the main law enforcement agency on campus, the presence of the patrol will help Public Safety lower the crime rate on campus.

The program will be run in almost the same way as last year, Lever said. People on patrol will not actually enforce the law. They will carry walkie-talkies with them and if they come upon someone they think suspicious, they will contact the main base, which communi-



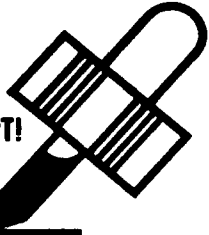
Statesman photo: Darryl Rotherforth
Kenneth Schmidt, left, and Keith Schwartz, right, both Kelly C residents, patrolling their dormitory last year. The Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol will begin operating in several dormitories on campus again soon.

cates with Public Safety, before anyone confronts the suspicious person. The rest of the responsibility for crime prevention will be left with Public Safety.

Lever said that residents from each quad should volunteer at least three or four hours per month to the Dorm Patrol. He stressed the need for participation in the program. He added that if enough people do not participate the program will fizzle out and many people will be hurt by this.

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

-State and Local-

New York—About 40 police officers and FBI agents scoured Manhattan yesterday for a man wanted for questioning in the recent Tylenol killings but who was registered at a cheap hotel here when the Chicago deaths occurred.

Police and FBI officials said they were working on the assumption that James W. Lewis and his wife, Leann, both 36, were still in the city, even though they checked out Saturday of the Rutledge Hotel in midtown where they had been living in a \$95-per-week room since Sept. 6.

"If he's in New York, we expect to get him, no question," said Capt. Eugene Burke.

About 50 calls have been logged at two New York hotline numbers publicized Wednesday, some with leads that had to be followed up, but no "hot" clues, according to Burke.

It was a photo of Lewis, wanted on a federal warrant for trying to extort \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol, that led a Rutledge Hotel resident to call police earlier in the week.

After interviewing residents at the old hotel on Lexington Avenue and checking fingerprints found there, the FBI determined the couple stayed at the hotel, under the alias Richardson, from Sept. 6 to Oct. 16.

Albany, N.Y.—A state agency yesterday quarantined "starch blockers" manufactured by Nature's Bounty and sold at eight Puritan Pride Vitamin World stores in New York.

A federal judge in Chicago ruled this month that the purported diet aid is a drug and not food, and should not be sold until testing by the federal Food and Drug Administration is complete. Users of the product, which supposedly prevents absorption of carbohydrates, have complained to the FDA of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and stomach pain.

The ruling yesterday by the state Education Department's Office of Professional Discipline orders the eight Puritan Pride outlets to set the starch blockers aside until further notice. The stores are in Wappingers Falls, Kingston, Auburn, New Hartford, Glens Falls, Amsterdam, Latham and Williamsville.

New York—Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo is about to launch a television advertising blitz which could have him equaling or even outspending Republican Lewis Lehrman in the last full week of their gubernatorial campaign.

Cuomo aides confirmed yesterday that they were about to embark on a TV ad campaign which will cost about \$500,000 for the final week of the campaign.

Democrat Cuomo has repeatedly attacked the campaign of millionaire businessman Lehrman for its high-spending ways and has accused Lehrman of trying to "buy" the New York election. Cuomo's recent television ads have ended with the tag-line "experience money can't buy."

Lehrman has spent more than \$10 million thus far on his campaign, the bulk of the money coming out of Lehrman's own pocket. Lehrman's campaign manager Karl Ottosen said the Lehrman camp would probably spend close to \$12 million by the time the election is over.

The national record for spending on a gubernatorial election, according to the Congressional Quarterly, is the \$12 million spent by West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller in his 1980 campaign.

Ottosen said the Lehrman campaign has been spending "\$250,000 to \$275,000" routinely each week on television advertising and said that could be upped to about \$400,000 in the final week of the campaign.

Freeport—A court hearing was held in a hospital here yesterday a few doors from where a painfully and hopelessly ill 41-year-old man waited to be disconnected from a life support and die.

At issue was whether the patient, Peter Cinque of Lynbrook, was competent when he signed a refusal-of-treatment statement last Friday.

Cinque went into a coma later that day after the hospital got Justice Arthur Spatt of the state

Supreme Court to order that treatment continue pending the hearing on Cinque's state of mind.

Cinque is blind and has lost two legs and the use of his kidneys. A diabetic most of his life, he also suffered from ulcers and blood circulation difficulties.

According to his lawyer, John Pittoni, of Lynbrook, Cinque decided months ago that he wanted to die. He signed the release in front of six witnesses, including doctors, hospital administrators and a family member, Pittoni said. He said Cinque first had been cleared of any possibly befuddling medicine and that he had been interviewed that day by the hospital psychiatrist and consulted with three priests of his Roman Catholic faith.

He expected that after signing the statement, Lydia Hall Hospital would take him off kidney dialysis and let him go home and die last weekend, said Pittoni.

"But the hospital double-crossed him," said Pittoni. "He went into shock . . . then went into a coma" when his brother Mark told him late Friday about the hospital's blocking him in court, the lawyer said.

Cinque's condition yesterday was listed as serious by the hospital and Pittoni said he was not believed to be near death.

With continued treatment, doctors said, he could live at least six months, but taken off the machine he probably would die within three days.

Albany—A trial judge doesn't have to appoint a lawyer to help a criminal defendant who insists on defending himself, the state's highest court ruled yesterday.

In a 5-1 decision, the Court of Appeals upheld the 1977 convictions of Joseph Mirinda in connection with a 1976 raid on a stolen-car dismantling operation in Yonkers.

Chief Judge Lawrence Cooke, writing for the court's majority, said "a defendant has no constitutional right . . . to the assistance of a lawyer" while conducting his own defense.

Cooke said Mirinda insisted at his trial that he be allowed to defend himself. However, Mirinda did ask the trial judge to appoint a "standby counsel" to help him prepare his defense. That request was rejected.

The chief judge noted that a co-defendant of Mirinda, who did have an attorney, was acquitted of all charges. The then 39-year-old Mirinda, however, was convicted on 16 of 18 counts by the trial jury.

New York City attorney Vincent Gentile, who handled Mirinda's appeal, said he might appeal the decision to the federal courts, but would have to talk to Mirinda first.

New York—Former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman has donated \$10 million to Columbia University to bolster its studies of the Soviet Union, the university president announced Thursday.

In addition, the Gladys and Roland Harriman Foundation has given \$1.5 million to create a professorial chair in Soviet economics at Columbia named for Harriman's late brother and his widow, President Michael I. Sovern announced.

"It was very natural to give to Columbia, because its program is the strongest and I believe in building on strength," Harriman said at a news conference prior to a ceremony in his honor at the Morningside Heights campus.

The gift will be used to create the W. Averell Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, which will absorb and build upon the existing Russian Institute at Columbia, founded in 1946 as the first academic center in America dedicated to Russian-Soviet studies.

The institute's current director, Marshall D. Shulman, will become the first director of the Harriman Institute.

Harriman, who served as ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1946, said it was "absolutely essential that this country know what is going on in the Soviet Union. There is so much misinformation, beginning from those in the highest authority in government."

Such ignorance, he said, was "very dangerous, and to base policy on ignorance and illusion is very dangerous. It should be based on knowledge and understanding."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

New Trees Are Planted; Highway Is No More

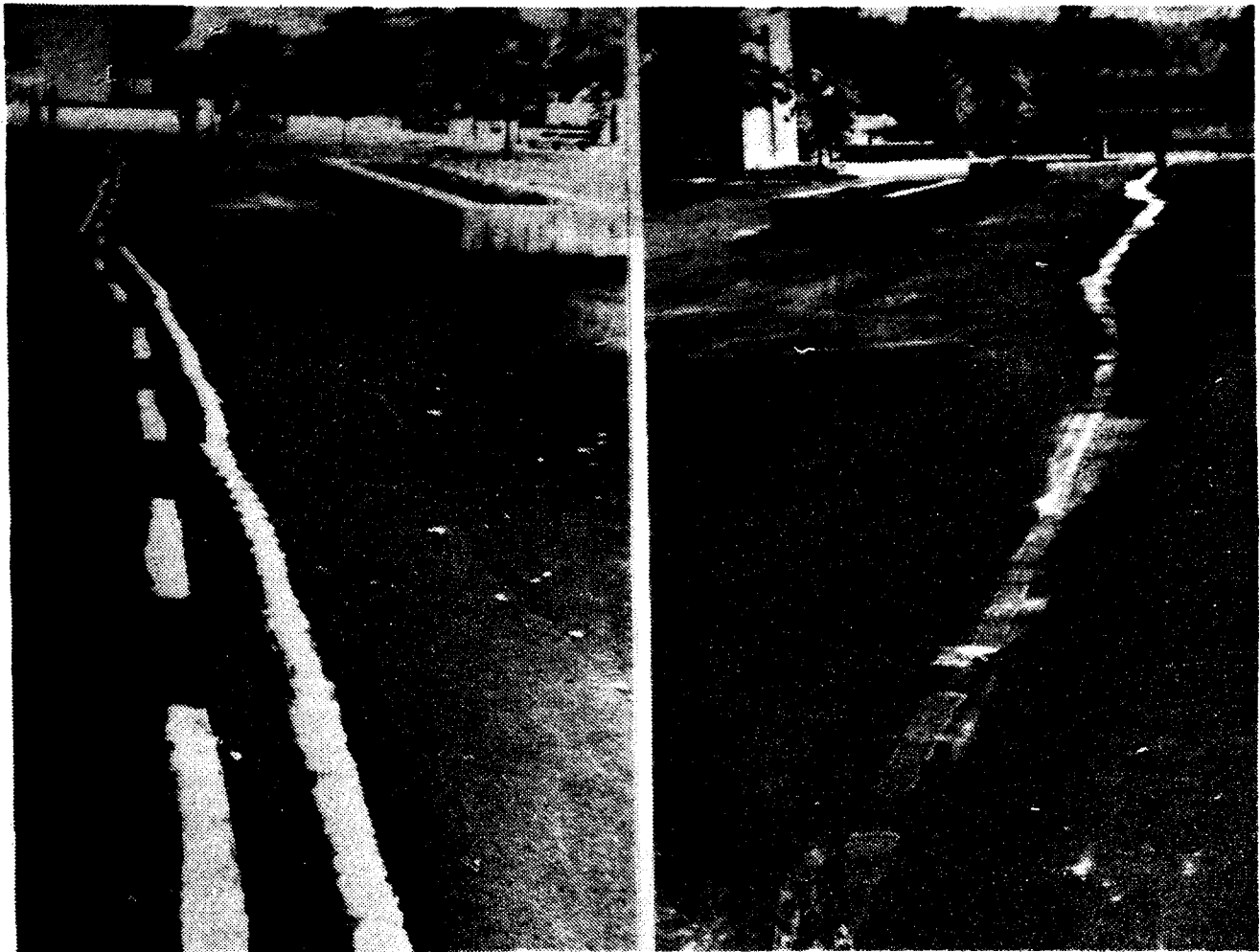
The trees are in, the lines are scrubbed off and the Bob Francis Highway is a highway no more.

Trees were placed in the planters on the path connecting the Lecture Center with the academic mall last week, the final step in the widening of the path that some people thought made it resemble a highway. A sign proclaiming it "The Bob Francis Memorial Highway"—honoring the vice-president for Campus Operations, whose idea the re-paving was—after tar took over the grassy area parallel to the Humanities Building was quickly and silently removed. But the lines and arrows that some pranksters painted on the path, making it look even more like a highway, remained. They, too, vanished last week, the victims of campus maintenance workers.

The ad-hoc highway painters were never caught, although Francis said their work "was pretty neat, I thought." However, he said, before the broken lines running the length of the path were removed, "I have to confess that I don't always stay on the correct side."

The path was widened over the summer for two reasons, Francis said. Drainage after rain was poor, and the utility tunnels that run underneath the area prevented grass from growing well. Fieldstone bricks are also being added, and about 30 trees are planned for the Lecture Center plaza to give the area, Francis said, a "more organic appearance."

—Howard Saltz



A line painted down the path connecting the Lecture Center with the Academic Mall, designed to make it look like a highway, has since been covered up. The pranksters responsible were never caught.

Groups to Investigate U Structure

By Lisa Roman

Stony Brook has begun forming study groups that will investigate the university structure in preparation for the next accreditation review in 1984.

Joseph Katz, executive director of the self-study committee, said that close to 30 groups have been preparing to study units of the university itself, including the Provost's office, the Student Affairs Office, the University Senate and Polity.

Within this structure, Katz

said, will be nine study groups that will investigate the quality of undergraduate, graduate, staff and faculty relations. "This will be headed by beneficiaries that will study everything from meal service to research," he said.

The accreditation process is reviewed every 10 years. A commission won't visit Stony Brook until the spring of 1984, but Katz said that the first draft of the self-study group is expected to be completed by May, 1983.

"We want to take a close look at what works and what doesn't work," he said. "We want to find out what are the things that can be done." Katz said that the committees plan to emphasize action, not planning.

Katz said he expects a brief progress report on the self-study to be completed by early November, but does not expect the first stage of the process to be finished until January. "The study groups should be in place by next week," he said. "We are ready to begin."

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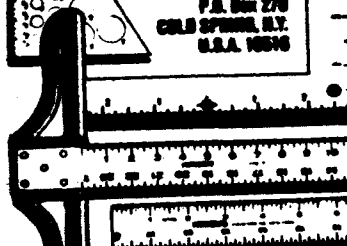
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Let's Face It By David Jasse

"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: What is/was your best and worst class at Stony Brook and why?

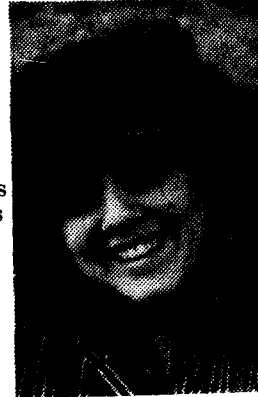
Where Asked: In front of the Humanities building.



Howard Rachler, Psychology, 13 years at SB: Best—graduate seminar in "Philosophy of Psychology," 1982. The students taught me a great deal. It was more like a discussion among colleagues than a teacher-student situation. Worst—undergrad "Animal Learning" in '75. I made the mistake of announcing that the lectures would duplicate the text—nobody came to lecture.



Carol Troen, Hebrew 111: I love teaching Hebrew 111 this semester because my students are interesting, eager and fun.



Toscanini College resident Stacie Kirsch, senior, SSI-/BIO major: Best—there are numerous good classes I have taken (i.e. SOC 337, BIO 206, HEB 111.) Worst—I have had too many poor classes to pick just one (i.e. physics.)

East Northport resident Terry Volper junior, political science major: My best class ever was theatre because we were able to goof off the most. The worst class I've taken is EGL 206, "British Lit.," the most boring shit in the world.



East Setauket resident Jackie Azua, senior, sociology major: My worst class was PSY 209, "Personality." Why? Because Dallas Gavin can't teach. My bestest class was with C. Zerwinski—he teaches about life.



Kelly B resident Martin DeVeguar, senior, biology major: Best—"Life in Water" with Dr. Hechtill. I enjoyed the diversity and had a great lab partner. Worst—Organic Chemistry with Dr. Prestwich. It was "an experience," especially the tests.



Port Jefferson resident Rich Schfield, junior, general major: Worst—BIO 151, too much vocabulary and class is too large. Best—EGL 226, best because I just got an "A" on my essay test.



Lake Grove resident Dani Singer, freshman, general major: Worst—BIO 151, very hard; first test very ambiguous. Best—psychology, it's very interesting and the professor is really fantastic; the guys are gorgeous, too.



Shoreham resident Filippo Puglisi, senior, economics major: Worst—ECO 114, the teacher was an idiot and useless—only bad words can describe it. Best—POL 261, "Business Law"—the teacher was a professional (lawyer) and not only a teacher.

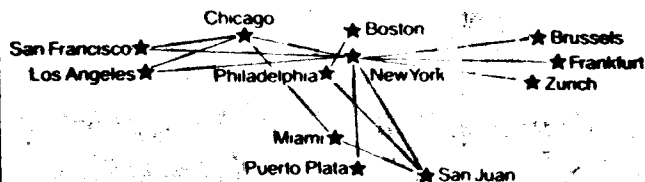


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New State Law Could Force Army Reserve Off Campuses

Madison, Wisconsin (CPS) — A new state law that forbids state agencies to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference may force the army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) off state university campuses in Wisconsin, unless the military changes its mind about admitting gay students to the program.

The Wisconsin attorney general's office thinks the Army may do just that, although both ROTC and state university officials disagree.

Until the smoke clears, no student is yet in danger of losing academic credit or scholarship money, sources say.

"The effect that the new law will have on the campus ROTC program is still pretty vague," says a University of Wisconsin spokesman. "Right now that matter is under study by the attorney general's office, and as I understand it an opinion could be a long time coming."

But Assistant Attorney General Charles Hoonstra said his office probably won't have to render an opinion because of an imminent change in ROTC pol-

icies. "My understanding is that the Army has issued some new regulations that will moot the issue," Hoonstra said. The new regulations, he claimed, will reverse the Army's traditional ban on letting homosexuals into the program.

But ROTC officials say they're unaware of any impending policy changes.

"I'm sure unaware of any kind of change in regulations," said Lt. Col. Eugene Larson, commander of the Army ROTC program at Wisconsin-Madison. "The last thing I've heard is that the state attorney general will issue an opinion," he said. "So as far as I'm concerned, my position is basically to wait and see what happens. Naturally, we'll abide by whatever the legal system decides. I just hope reason prevails."

"We have a policy that applies across the board that says homosexuals will not be enlisted into the armed forces," says Capt. Douglas Haywood of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. "The goal of ROTC is to qualify commissioned officers for duty and

anyone who is [gay] cannot participate in the commissioning program." "But," he added, "that is not to say that a [gay] student couldn't take the ROTC courses for credit only. But that student would not be able to attend summer camp, be granted an ROTC scholarship, and I don't believe he would be allowed to wear a uniform."

Haywood said the heart of the Wisconsin issue is whether U.S. Dept. of Defense policies supercede state law.

This is the second time in recent months the Pentagon's anti-gay rules have brought it into conflict with college campus policies. This summer the Army threatened to cut off Pentagon research funding at seven campuses whose law schools won't allow recruiters who discriminate against gays. Most of the law schools involved have reaffirmed their bans on Army recruiters.

The University of Wisconsin law school has already voted to bar FBI and U.S. Army recruiters on law school grounds because of the organizations' anti-gay rules.

SUNY Chancellor Addresses Staff

(continued from page 1)

tion will become more needed than ever. For SUNY to play its role adequately, Wharton said, there must be more cooperation between schools, giving students as many options as possible. "Yet if Stony Brook students are to get the full advantages of an extended SUNY," he said, it will be up to the university staff to help students learn what is available to them. He commended the staff on their present work and predicted they would be able to meet the challenges of the future.

Former Student Affairs Vice President Elizabeth Wadsworth, who left Stony Brook in

the summer of 1981 after seven years here, was given a standing ovation as she accepted a plaque honoring her for distinguished service. Other award recipients included Diane Neuls, former president of the Commuter College, Steve Cohen, founder of the Voluntary Resident Dormitory Patrol and Edward Gunnigle, president of the Stony Brook Foundation, an organization that raises money for the university through private donations. Carol Friedman, a stenographer for the Stony Brook Union and Helen Petronio, a senior stenographer for Student Affairs were given awards for distinguished ser-

vice, as was Patricia Stanley, a senior who had done artwork for the Student Affairs offices.

College Leg to Aid Starving Children

By Pete Pettingill

The Kelly A College Legislature voted Tuesday to sponsor an undernourished child through the Save the Children Federation.

The motion was made by Kelly A resident Steve Drelich who said he would like to see this become a trend among all 26 dormitories on campus. The project will cost the college legislature \$16 per month.

The legislature still needs to determine whether they want to support a child in the United States or in a foreign country, according to Drelich. College Legislature Chairwoman Marie Gachelin said she will advocate that the group spon-

sor a child in a foreign country because \$16 will buy more food and medicine in a foreign country than it will in the United States. The legislature must also decide whether they want a boy or a girl.

The Save the Children Federation is one of the largest child support organizations in the world, according to the organization's special projects director Cynthia Matthews. Matthews said sponsors receive a name, a picture and background information on the child being sponsored. Correspondence between the child and sponsors is common, Matthews said.

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A Modest Proposal

The Stony Brook Football Club has come of age. It is time for official National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recognition.

This year, the Stony Brook Patriots have played, and beaten, two teams from NCAA Division III. A five year plan, which will start the Patriots out in Division III, eventually elevating them to Division I is the answer.

There would be an initial investment by the state for scholarships and grants to entice the gifted high school athletes to play for Stony Brook. However, the return on this investment would be incredible. Stony Brook university and the state would profit from ticket sales and eventually, from network television contracts. The surrounding communities would profit from the extra business.

Many of the major institutions of higher education achieve added recognition through their outstanding athletic departments. Examples, which are numerous, include Penn State, the University of Southern California, and Notre Dame University.

It's time to put Stony Brook on the map alongside those great institutions.



-Letters-

Missing the Point

To the Editor:
Statesman's critic of Douglas Adams' *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe* aspires to be a great reviewer. Unfortunately she doesn't realize that if one is reviewing a sequel, one must first read the previous book, in this case titled *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Both *The Restaurant at the End of the Universe* and the first book are satires of the science fiction genre and therefore cannot be judged by conventional literary standards. Since the reviewer seems to have taken everything in the book quite seriously, she completely missed this obvious point. The excerpts quoted in the review as examples of "trite and cliché-ridden writing" are actually good examples of the satirical style. In particular, the supposed example of male chauvinism is nothing of the sort, since the "large pink insect" is never assigned a sex at all. The insect is referred to in the book only as "it". We must therefore wonder why the reviewer automatically assumed that the receptionist is female. Also, Tricia McMillan (Trillian) is actually an earthling with degrees in mathematics and astrophysics, hardly the qualifications of a "space cadet".

The purpose of *Restaurant* is not to arrive at the answer to Life, the Universe and Everything, but rather to make fun of those who would try. When Douglas Adams referred to *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the*

Galaxy, he is in fact referring to "the most amazing book to ever come out of Megadodo Publications in Ursa Minor Beta." It was published in the form of a micro-sub-meson electronic component" so as to be easily carried by the tourist who wishes to "see the marvels of the known universe for less than thirty Altairian dollars a day." The real Guide was described several times in both books. The critic obviously didn't read the first book nor did she read the second very carefully, since she believes that excerpts from the Guide

are taken from the first book. In conclusion, we would suggest that if a sequel is to be reviewed, then reading the previous book might fill in the reviewer as to character development, plot, and "setting and other valuable details". After all, can you imagine attempting to review Tolkien's *The Two Towers* without having read *The Fellowship of the Ring*?

Eric Stern,
Greg Valenzuela,
Physics Dept.,
Bonaventure Loo,
Mathematics Dept.

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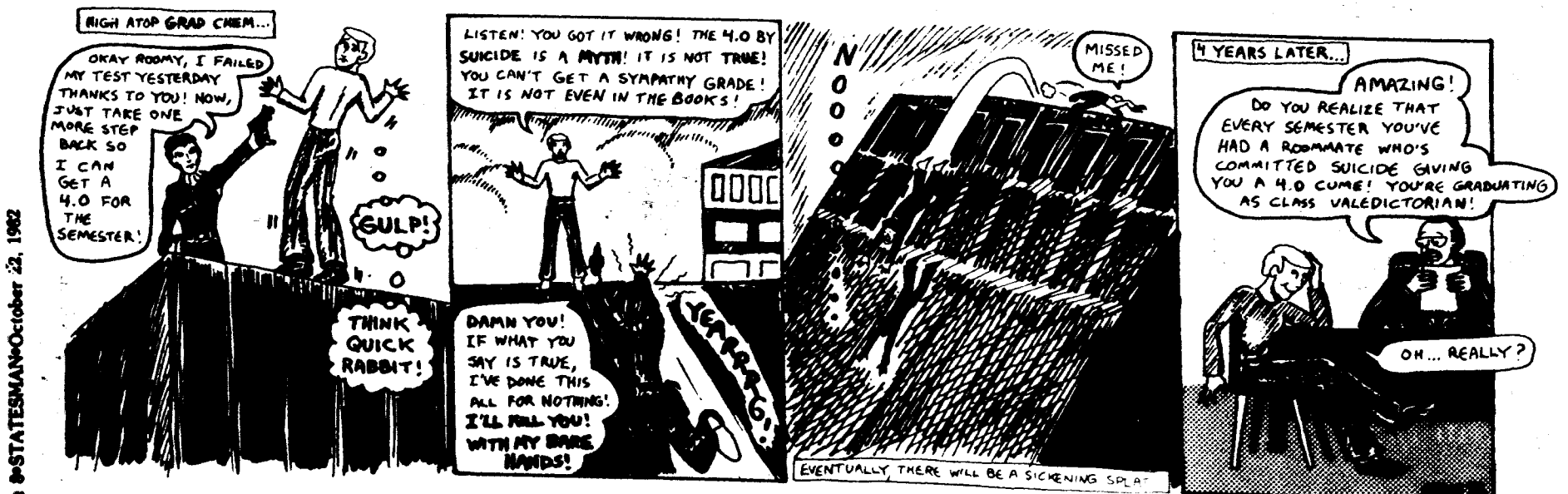
To

Statesman

Union room 075

Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Are We Becoming Allies of Death?

The Fate of the Earth
Jonathan Schell
Avon Books, \$2.50 paper.

by Helen Przewuzman

When considering nuclear arms, what is the fate of the earth? Jonathon Schell, in his book **The Fate of The Earth**, considers the philosophical, biological, political and historical aspects of nuclear war and armament. The possibility of annihilation is, in general, not a daily thought to most. It is the author's intent to compel the reader to think, and hopefully take action. The burden of change is on the reader. The subject cannot be taken lightly, and Schell gives it due weight. What results is scary reading.

Compared to today's technology, the bomb dropped on Hiroshima would be "classed among merely tactical weapons." This "small" bomb destroyed a city almost instantaneously. Schell details what happened at Hiroshima and relates it to what could lie ahead. In Hiroshima,

(continued on page 7W)

Fine Art's

Busy Week

Of Music and Dance

Page 3W

Test Your

Music I-Q

In a Trivial Way

Page 4W

Mickey Spillane's

Called For

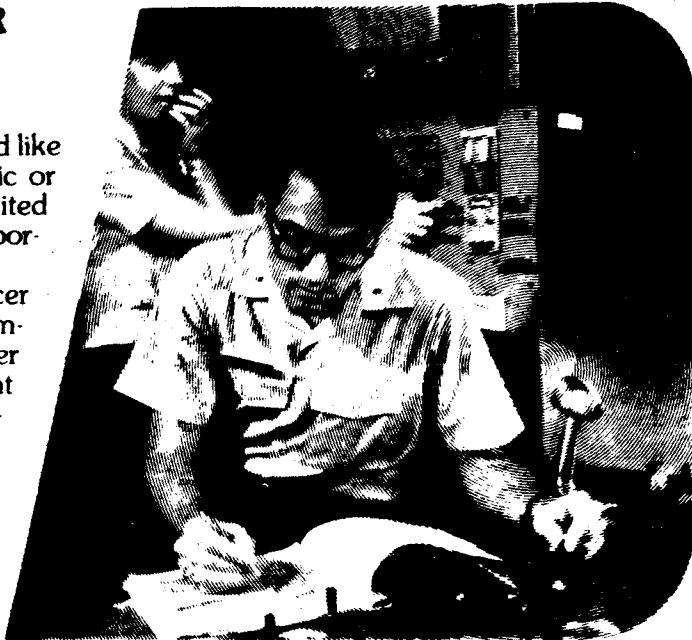
Jury Duty

Page 5W

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Hartford Ballet Steps Into Brook



Dancers of the Hartford Ballet.

The Hartford Ballet, which celebrates its tenth anniversary this season, will perform at the Fine Arts Center Saturday, Oct. 23. This company of 26 dancers will perform from their repertoire of over 20 works.

While many of them come from other institutions and schools, most of the company's dancers come from the Hartford School of Ballet. The school and the dance troupe are prominently established and respected in the professional dance world.

Under the direction of choreographer Michael Uthoff, the troupe has recently been noted for its inventive productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "Nutcracker." Uthoff and his associate director Anthony Salatino, center the company's activity on the creation and production of new works. The result is a variety of classical and contemporary styles.

While the Hartford Ballet has performed in collaboration with other arts institutions, such as the Connecticut Opera and the Hartford Symphony, concert pianist Ruth Laredo will appear with them in February to highlight their anniversary season.

The Hartford Ballet participated in a long-term teaching/performing residency at the University of Texas. Besides receiving grants from various Connecticut and Hartford groups, they get ongoing support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The performance is at 8 PM at the Main Stage Theatre. Tickets, if available, may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.

Jazz Swings Wood-ies Rhythm

"The Fine Arts Center's Recital Hall will be the stage for the award winning Phil Woods Quartet on Monday, Oct. 25. The group, which plays classic jazz, performs both American standards, as well as original material.

The quartet has played in cities such as New York and Paris, and band leader Phil Woods has shared bandstands with Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman.

As a quartet, each band member contributes to the whole. The quartet consists of Hal Galper on piano, Steve Gilmore on bass, Bill Goodwin on drums, and Woods on alto sax.

In 1977, they won a Grammy Award for best jazz performance by a group for their album *Live From the Showboat*. They have since been nominated for other Grammys and continually receive high honors in critic's polls. Woods has been number one in the alto sax category of the International Critics Poll for six consecutive years since 1975. While making their contribution to jazz, the art form itself is growing in popularity, interesting many young listeners.

Tickets for the 8 PM performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



The Phil Woods Quartet.

Baroque Trio Presents Concert



The Geminiani Baroque Trio

The Geminiani Baroque Trio, featuring Anner Bylsma on baroque cello, will perform the second concert in the Chamber Music Series at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The trio also includes Stanley Ritchie, baroque violin and Elizabeth Wright, harpsichord and fortepiano. They perform music of the 17th and 18th centuries on instruments of the period.

Bylsma frequently performs with European orchestras and has recently recorded Bach Suites for Unaccompanied Cello. He teaches in Amsterdam and at the Hague and was appointed Erasmus Scholar at Harvard this year.

Ritchie and Wright participate in programs such as the Vancouver Baroque Workshop and Oberlin's Baroque Performance Institute. Their program will include works by Corelli, Vivaldi, and Bach. Tickets for the 8 PM show are on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office.



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Music Trivia

Where Groups Go Fame Will Grow

by Glenn Taverna

The influence of groups on the American record charts cannot be understated. In the 1970s alone, half of the decade's 20 biggest songs were performed by groups. The individual talents, diversification and dynamic personalities of individual group members are assets which clearly attract concertgoers everywhere. The pressure constraints placed on solo performers are such that the artist must always be at his best. The opportunity for a member of a group to pick up the slack when necessary is not there. For these reasons, and numerous others, our first week's questions are devoted to groups in the rock era.

1. Twelve years after charting with their last number one song, the Beatles still hold the record for the most number one songs by a group — 20. The second best by a group is 12. Can you name this group?

2. The Who, one of rock's most popular bands in the last two decades, is currently touring with what many are calling "their farewell performance." Despite their success, the U.S. charts provided the Who with only one top 10 song — a single in late 1967 which came off their third LP *The Who Sell Out*. Can you name the song?



What question do I answer?

3. Two top 40 tunes during the rock era — both during the 1970s — featured groups with the shortest name — one letter. The first group did this in 1977 with a top 30 single, and the second group accomplished this in 1980 with a number one hit. Can you name these groups and their respective hits?

4. The biggest song in the 1970s by a group was a single which was number one for 1971. It was a tune written for the group by songwriter Hoyt Axton. Can you name the group and their hit song?

5. In 1970, the Beatles charted with their last two number one songs — "Let It Be" and "The Long and Winding Road." During the '70s, individual members of the group went on to chart with solo number one hits. Only four other groups during the '70s charted with number one singles — only to see solo members from the same groups hit number one on their own later on in the decade. Can you name these groups?

(answers below)

1. Diana Ross and the Supremes
2. "I Can See for Miles" (#9, 1967)
3. "Dancing Queen," by B (1977) and "Pop Muzik," by M (1980)
4. "Joy to the World," by Three Dog Night (1971)
5. Smokey Robinson and the Miracles; the Jackson 5; Diana Ross and the Supremes; and the Osmonds

"Music Trivia" can be found in Statesman's Week-ends section every week starting today.

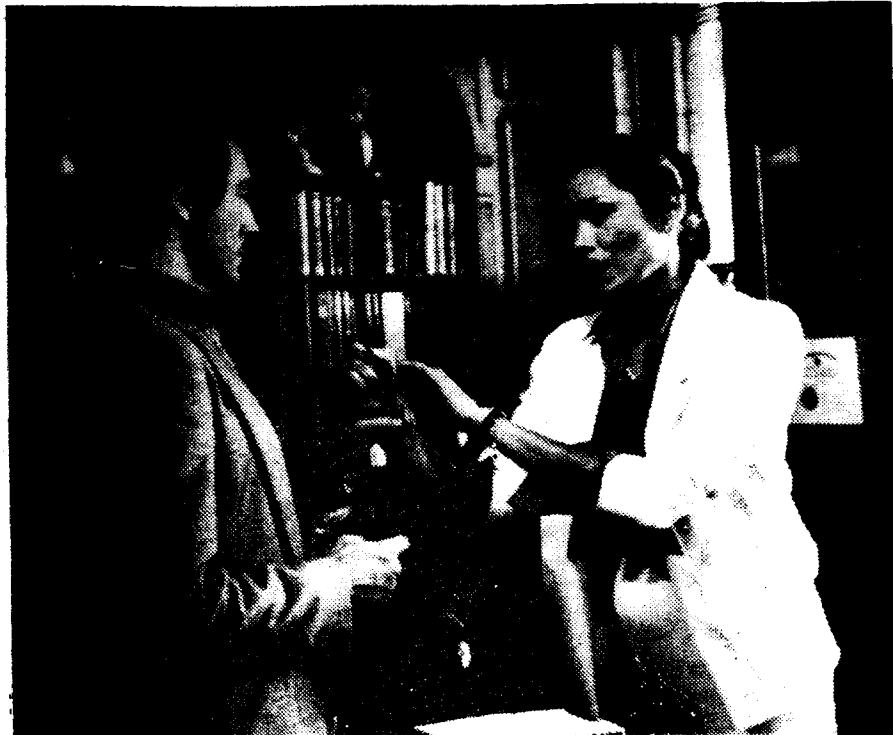
The "Jury's" Verdict Is Announced

by Kryn Gabbard

In the early 1950's, Paddy Chayefsky wrote "Marty," a television play which later became an Academy Award-winning film. Marty is a butcher who lives with his mother and whose social life consists of hanging around bars with the usual collection of tough-talking single guys. One of Marty's companions is a fan of Mickey Spillane, and his conversation consists of short summaries of the juicier incidents in Spillane's novels. Each summary inevitably ends with Spillane's private detective hero, Mike Hammer, going to bed with an eager young lady and with Marty's friend then saying, "That Spillane. He sure can write."

The 1950's middlebrow contempt for Spillane that Chayefsky's screenplay expressed gave way in the 1960's to a camp fascination with the purity of his writings. (It is in this spirit that Spillane now appears in beer commercials.) His novels deliver rapid-fire sex and violence and never allow tired conventions such as plot, character and thought to get in the way. Spillane, appearing on TV talk shows, now brags that his books are being taught in college writing courses. After years of being denounced by eggheads like Chayefsky, Spillane can now claim that his novels perform a valuable service to the community by giving people what they want.

Twentieth Century Fox appears to have the same notion of the public good, for they have just released a remake of Spillane's *I, the Jury*, which restores all the sex and violence the Production Code took out of the 1953 origi-



Armande Assante (left) and Barbara Carrera in *I, the Jury*.

nal. They have also updated the story so that Hammer operates in contemporary Manhattan, battling evil forces from the CIA and a sex therapy clinic. The updating also makes possible touches such as a scene in a Benihana-like Japanese restaurant in which the samurai/chef uses his culinary skills on the throat of a customer. It also creates a Hammer who is a former Green Beret and who must avenge the murder of an old buddy from his Vietnam days. This gives the film some sociological interest by adding another chapter in the history of how Hollywood has dealt with the Vietnam War. A few years ago Vietnam vets were treated simply as psychotic killers walking among us like living time bombs. In the last few

years films have portrayed these men as heroic, well-trained commandos who can survive in a corrupt and violent world they did not create. In fact, *I, the Jury* suggests the CIA did in fact recruit mobsters to assassinate Castro, while in another part of the world used North Vietnamese prisoners of war for experiments with mind-altering drugs.

I, the Jury takes these ingredients, combines them with a seductive but deadly sex therapist, a sex-killer who dresses his victims with red wigs and garish make-up, and a renegade Vietnam era colonel with an Uzi machine gun, and delivers a plot that is totally incoherent. But then *I, the Jury* was not made for sedate souls whose pleasures involve curling up with a good

Agatha Christie novel and guessing who the murderer is.

The ideal viewer for this film is a young man who likes James Bond movies but wishes they featured more bare bosoms and bleeding wounds. It's all pretty much according to formula. The hero has nearly superhuman powers of strength and endurance; he operates alone and holds all our familiar institutions in contempt; when he gets cleaned up, he is utterly charming, and women can't help throwing themselves at him. Naturally he never gets emotionally involved with any of these dames, and if need be, can put a bullet in even the most alluring temptress; of course no one ever has to clean up the mess he leaves after he has finished off the bad guys.

Armand Assante is an unlikely and unlikely Hammer with his Marlon Brando diction and his GQ hairdo. Paul Sorvino as the corrupt police captain struggles lamely with preposterous lines, such as this casual farewell to Hammer: "Try not to kill more than two or three people today, OK?" Barbara Carrera as the sexy sex therapist and Laurene Landon as Hammer's adoring secretary have little to do in this misogynistic mess except slink around like large trained cats. The only person who seems to be enjoying himself is Alan King, who struts about all too briefly as a gangster kingpin in a ridiculous double-breasted suit. In one scene he and Hammer are driving in his limousine which Hammer calls "the most well-armed car since Hitler." That Spillane. He sure can write.

Photo Gallery



by Ray Fazzi

Camera's Eye View

Smithtown Theatre

Route 25, Smithtown
265-1551
ET (PG)
Friday — 7:15, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30 PM

Century Theatre

Smithaven 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

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 — First Blood (R)
Friday — 8:35, 10:25 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:45, 8:35, 10:25 PM
Triplex III: The Sender (R)
Friday — 8:10, 10:10 PM
Saturday and Sunday — 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 PM

East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
Monsignor (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7:15, 9:45 PM
Sunday — 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:45 PM

Hauppauge Theatre

Route 111 and Smithtown Bypass
265-1814
Jinxed (R)
Friday and Saturday — 7:30, 9:30 PM
Sunday — 2, 7, 8:45 PM

Brookhaven Theatre

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

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: ET (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 and Saturday — 8, 10 PM, 12 Midnight
Sunday — 8, 10 PM

Music

SAB Prevents Coma

by Josh P. Roberts

There's a long-standing joke that to stay on campus during the weekend is to go into a coma. To see where it stems from just look around. All the parties are scheduled on Thursday nights so "suitcase residents" won't miss them. Every Friday the 4:18 train is jammed, as are the roads leading away from campus. Even the library is closed for half the weekend.

Fortunately, there are many people trying to change the joke into an archaic expression. One of these organizations is the Student Activities Board, commonly known as SAB.

SAB is a massively funded member of Polity, with an annual budget of more than \$90,000. One of the main functions of SAB is to bring major performers to Stony Brook — many more of whom will be heard on weekends this year than in years past. For example, over the next two weekends three "big names" will appear on campus.

Utopia, led by guitarist/singer Todd Rundgran, will perform tonight in the gymnasium, undoubtedly showcasing their new album, *Utopia*. The show promises to be an exciting one, as the quartet has a reputation for multi-media exploits accompanying a progressive pop style.

Tomorrow brings rock-a-billy artist Marshall Crenshaw to the Stony Brook Union Auditorium for a two-show stint. He will be accompanied by his brother Robert on drums, and bassist Chris Donato. Crenshaw has released a new album bearing his name as the title.

"Rocktober" will be capped off next Friday by the founder and former leader of Genesis, Peter Gabriel. His recent sounds have leaned toward contemporary, new music with his own blend of ethnic and computerized/synthesized sounds.

In addition to big-name concerts, SAB also tries to bring a diversity of other activities to the Stony Brook campus. Last Friday saw the opening of Tokyo Joe's, a dance club operated in the Union ballroom on different Fridays of the month.

On alternate Monday nights, SAB runs a movie series. Films of groups as diverse



Marshall Crenshaw.

as the Clash and the Grateful Dead can be viewed in the Union Auditorium.

Music-lovers can also see local bands performing in the Fireside Lounge of the Union in the Thursday Jam series, which brings campus and community musicians public exposure while providing listeners with an admission-free concert.

SAB also sponsors Speakers. Speakers claims a \$17,625 slice of SAB's budget and brings well known and/or controversial personalities to campus. Last night's debate between porn-star Harry Reems and former head of Women Against Pornography was sponsored by SAB, as was a lecture by Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy in 1980.

The Stony Brook campus is becoming a major center on Long Island for cultural activity, as is evidenced by the happenings publicized every day. Weekends at the Brook may not be listed in "Lovejoy's Guide to Excitement," but SAB is making sure that comatose weekend residents have something to wake up to.



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How About Preserving Mankind?

(continued from page 1W)

minutes after detonation — after people were "burned, blasted and crushed to death" — the city became dark with smoke. Radiation, sometimes lethal, travelled for miles. Schell reminds us that this was "less than a millionth part of a holocaust at present levels of nuclear armament," and 10 megatons — 800 Hiroshimas — would leave any nation on earth devastated."

But Schell admits, "Our ignorance pertains to the possibility of altogether unknown major effects of nuclear explosions." Scientists were not aware of the extent of harmful fallout until the 1954 test at Bikini Island. It wasn't until the 1970s that researchers considered the harmful effects to the ozone layer. "In weighing the fate of the earth and, with it, our own fate, we stand before a mystery, and in tampering with the earth we tamper with a mystery. We are in deep ignorance," emphasizes Schell.

Along with describing the physics of the atom, Schell clarifies how radiation poisoning could destroy plant and animal life. Oddly enough, the most likely survivors would be small insects and plant life, like ants and grass. In a nuclear attack agriculture, as well as the economy, would be shattered. Any revival of these would be established "on a far more primitive level." The radiation effects would be long-term, resulting in cancer and genetic mutation.

Schell passes on his fears of extinction — of "breaking the links of mankind's past and its future." He says that "genocide, including, above all, Hitler's attempt to extinguish the Jewish people, is the closest thing to a precursor of the extinction of species that history contains." Schell is saying that nuclear holocaust is, in truth, "committing genocide against one another — to erase the other side..."



"Each generation of mankind still receives, holds and transmits the inheritance from the past..." proposes Schell as he concerns himself, almost too much, with the unborn. This theme is present throughout the book. He questions whether the present generation can deny the unborn's right to life in the event of a nuclear holocaust. There would not be anyone to appreciate the art, scientific advancement, and history that we have accomplished. Nothing would be of use for posterity's sake. Schell says, "The masterpieces cannot be timeless if time itself stops."

Schell also devotes a great deal to the politics involved. Sadly enough, governments threaten one another with nuclear weapons in order to prevent international calamity. But,

what if, for whatever irrational reason, the threats are acted upon? How can governments, which are subject to human error, be trusted? The United States secretly involved itself in the Manhattan Project during World War II to develop an atom bomb for the allies. John F. Kennedy almost involved us in a nuclear war during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962. The author says whoever drops the bomb is already in an irrational state. He writes, "We have organizations for the preservation of almost everything in life that we want but no organization for the preservation of mankind."

His solution is a political means of making international decisions, and then disarmament could begin. But, only a political decision could gener-

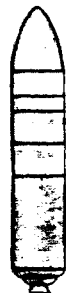
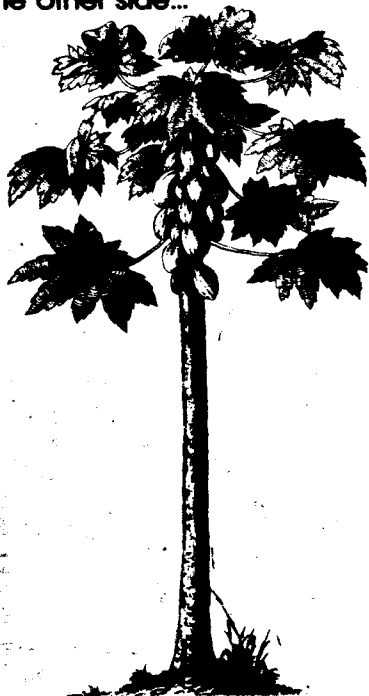
ate such action — action that would save the species.

Also within the political realm are deterrents. Today the ultimate deterrent is the thought of extinction. Schell resolves that "knowledge is the deterrent." That seems to be the intention of this book; Schell wants to educate the populace and holds nothing back in trying to accomplish this. He succeeds in scaring the reader into awareness. "Because extinction is the end of mankind, it can never be anything more than 'knowledge' for us; we can never experience extinction," according to Schell.

"In a disarmed world, we would not have eliminated the peril of human extinction...but we could at least have pitted our whole strength against it," he establishes. At minimum, Schell says that "a freeze on the further deployment of nuclear weapons" is necessary. We only have two paths to choose — life or death. If we don't acknowledge the dangers "then we in effect become allies of death."

Schell writes in a manner easily understood by the reader, even though technical terminology is present throughout. He easily explains the biological effects of radiation and the laws of physics that may not be common knowledge for most. The book is not intended for enjoyment, but for serious thought, and because of this, the author's intents are successful. It is well worth everyone's time to learn about the possible effects of nuclear attack, and this book offers a full discussion of the topic.

"Oddly enough, the most likely survivors (of a nuclear war) would be small insects and plant life..."



Calendar

Oct. 22—28

Friday, October 22

Workshop: Sexual Assault Workshop in room 231, Student Union Building, 12 PM-1:30 PM.

Saturday, October 23

Concert: An evening with Utopia at 9 PM in the gymnasium. Tickets on sale at the Union Box Office.

Sunday, October 24

Field Walk: (On campus) — plants. Winter Remedies, Brian Altonen, consultant. 10 AM-noon, Museum of LI Natural Sciences, Earth and Space Sciences Building. Fee: \$2, members/\$3, non-members.

Concert: 1982-83 Sunwood Sundays at Five, Gilbert Kailsh, prominent concert pianist and member of the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, Prof. of Piano at Stony Brook. 5 PM, Sunwood Estate, Mt. Grey Rd., Old Field. Tickets: \$7. Reception to follow. Proceeds to go towards refurbishing and maintaining Sunwood. Donations beyond cost of subscriptions are very much appreciated and, of course, tax deductible.

Rock Concert: Marshal Crenshaw, 8 and 10 PM, Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Ticket: \$8, students \$6. Sponsored by SAB Concerts.

Men's and Women's Cross Country: Public Athletic Conference Championships. 12 noon. Sunken Meadow State Park, home.

Monday, October 25

Recital: Geminiani Baroque Trio with Anner Bylisma, baroque cello. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$7, \$4.

Tuesday, October 26

Provost's Tuesday Luncheon Series: "Current Patterns of Suburban Government." Mark Schneider, Associate Professor, Political Science. 12:15 PM, Senior Commons, Second Floor, Chemistry Building.

Seminar: "Apolipoprotein Isoproteins and Their Significance for Lipoprotein Metabolism," Dr. Jan Breslow, Division of Metabolism, Children's Hospital, Boston. 4 PM, Room 140, L-8, BST.

Open House: Open House to introduce Long Island residents to part-time evening study (graduate and undergraduate) opportunities at Stony Brook. Academic advisors from the Center for Continuing Education. 7-9 PM, Plainedge Public Library, 1060 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, NY.

Academic Assembly: John H. Marburger, President and Homer A. Neal, Provost. 4 PM, Main Stage, Fine Arts Center.

Colloquium: Astronomy Colloquium., Professor Fred Hoyle, England. 4 PM, Room 450, Earth and Space Sciences Building.

Meeting: Working Conditions of Women Task Force, Ad Hoc committee on the Status of Women. All interested persons are invited. 11:30-12:30 PM, Room 236, Stony Brook Union.

Wednesday, October 27

Seminar: Origin of the Tetrapods: Yet Again," Dr. Keith Thompson, Yale University. 3:45 PM, Room 038, Graduate Biology Building. Coffee will be served at 3:20 PM.

Clinical Conference: "Immunocytochemical and Enzymatic Identification of Human Leukemia Cells," Prof. Jules Elias, Immunohistochemist, Department of Pathology. 12 noon, Anatomic Pathology Conference Room, L-2, University Hospital.

Colloquium: "Is the Moon There When Nobody Looks? Quantum Mysteries for Anyone," Dr. N. David Mermin, Department of Physics, Cornell University. 4:15 PM, Room P137, Old Physics Building Plaza. Coffee and tea will be served at 3:45 PM.

Recital: L.I. Bras Guild. Works by Bach, Gabrieli, Holborne and others. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3, \$1.

Chamber Music: Geminiani Baroque Trio featuring Anner Bylisma, baroque cello. Internationally acclaimed performers of baroque music on original instruments.

Meeting: Alcoholics Anonymous. 1-2:30 PM, Room 223, Stony Brook Union.

Men's Soccer: vs. New York Institute of Technology. 3:30 PM, home.

Women's Tennis: At Concordia, 3 PM.

Women's Volleyball: vs. Fordham and Lehman. 6 PM, at Lehman.

Thursday, October 28

Speaker's Supper: (Slide show/Lecture) "Jesus Art Through the Centuries," Fr. Richard Vladesau, Professor of Systematic Theology, artist. Seminary of the Immaculate Conception. Huntington. 5:30 PM, Room 213, Stony Brook Union. Fee: \$3.

SAB Concerts: The Thursday Afternoon Jam. A different band each week. 2-4 PM, Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Israeli Folk Dancing: 8-10 PM, Stony Brook Union Ballroom. Teaching and open dancing. All levels all welcome.

Seminar: "The Bleomycin Story," Francis Johnson, Ph.D., Prof., Department of Pharmacology. 12 noon, Room 145, T9, HSC.

Open House: Open House to introduce Long Island residents to part-time evening study (graduate and undergraduate) opportunities at Stony Brook. Academic advisors from the Center for Continuing Education. 7-9 PM, Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead, NY.

Recital: L.I. Brass Guild. Works by Bach, Gabrieli, Holborne and others. 8 PM, Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center. Tickets: \$3, \$1.

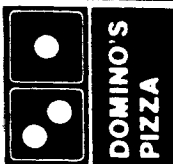


PRESENTS

OCTOBER 23	OCTOBER 24	OCTOBER 30
<p>AN EVENING WITH UTOPIA</p> <p>Todd Rundgren Kasim Sultan</p> <p>Roger Powell Willie Wilcox</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p>	<p>MARSHALL CRENSHAW</p> <p>2 SHOWS 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.</p> <p>UNION AUDITORIUM</p>	<p>PETER GABRIEL</p> <p>TICKETS ON SALE SOON</p> <p>9:00 P.M.</p>

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11am - 2am Sun. - Thurs.
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Everything is FREE!!

\$50 first prize for best costume
\$25 second prize

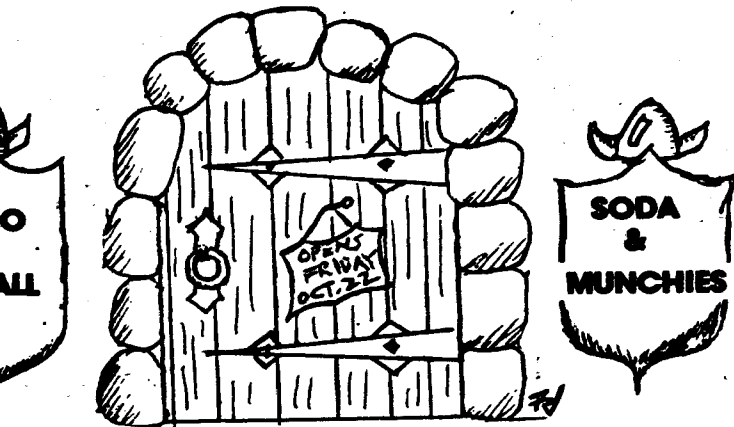
Be there — ALOHA!!

The Stony Brook Football Team would like to thank all the FANS who attended the Brooklyn College game.

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Val-hal-la (noun)— in Norse mythology, the great hall where the souls of heroes who have fallen bravely in battle are honored by the gods.



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Polity Hotline

Recruitment Drive '82

Polity Hotline is now accepting applications from conscientious students interested in improving campus life. Go to table in Union Lobby on Tuesday, October 26 or come to Union room 258 to apply.

Budget applications forms for 1983-1984 will be available at the polity office(Union rm 258) on October 23rd. All Polity Clubs and Organizations that wish to obtain a line budget for the 1983—1984 academic year must file a budget application. Applications must be filed by November 20, 1982.

People are needed to serve on the 5 Budget Sub-Committees. Committees are Media, Athletics, Special Interest, Programs and Public Services. Apply at the Polity Office on or before November 1, 1982.



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UTOPIA

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an evening of rock—a—billy...

Marshall Crenshaw

October 24th—2 shows
8 & 10 P.M.

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December 11 — 9:00 PM
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For more information please call 246-7058

Symposium to Be Held For International Students

By Saleem Shereef

The Foreign Student Affairs Office has announced that an International Students Symposium will be held at Hofstra University in Hempstead, L.I. on Oct. 24. Ten Long Island universities will be represented at the symposium, according to Norbert Sluewski, a counselor for the Foreign Student Affairs Office.

Many issues concerning the foreign student population in

the United States will be discussed at the meeting, Sluewski said. The issues planned for the symposium will include foreign student exchange programs as well as problems that foreign students face relating to academic, cultural, social and financial difficulties. "The symposium will also offer

seminars and instructional workshops providing wide area of information relating to international students," Sluewski added. Lynn King Morris, director of the Foreign Student Affairs said that panel discussions will be held with a panelist provided by each university.

Senate Votes

To Fund Quad Councils

By John W. Wicks

The Polity Senate voted to allow the Programming and Services Council (PSC), which disburses funding to small clubs, to set funding levels for Residential Quad councils Monday night.

In addition, charges brought against the Polity Judiciary were discussed. Chief Justice Van Brown stated categorically that the judiciary does not recognize Adina Finkelstein as Polity president. In addition, he said many of the things other branches of Polity did over the summer were "out of order, and the judiciary does not recognize it."

Danny Creedon, senate president pro-tempore, said the senate subcommittee investigating charges against the judiciary found that "some of the charges were garbage, some were worth discussion." He also requested that the committee be granted a two week extension on its investigation and added that some documents crucial to the investigation are missing.

The senate, in voting on funds for quad councils, affirmed PSC's right to set its own policy on whether to fund the councils and how much to give them.

Commuter senator S. Dominic Seraphin said that the quads should be funded for traditionally-large events such as G-Fest and Oktober Fest, rather than in one lump sum. Seraphin also said that this would be more equitable because the entire campus community can participate in the events. He said the policy of giving the quad councils a lump sum is unfair to commuter students because "the residents get \$5.70 per head, which the commuters also get however, now the quads are getting an additional \$500 per semester."

The last motion voted on outlined the guidelines for establishing a committee reviewing the Polity Constitution. The committee is to consist of nine members, with at least one from the council, one from the judiciary, and one from the senate. All members of the student body are eligible for other seats.

**When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush),
you find out who your friends are.**



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'Dedication' Is Her Game Plan



Tennis player Lisa Pisano said the scheduling of day matches interferes with her class schedule. Statesman/Gary Higgins

By Teresa C. Hoyla

"It takes a lot of time out of studying," Lisa Pisano remarked. "We practice two hours a day, including the weekends."

Pisano, second singles player on the women's tennis team, was one who opted to stay home yesterday when the team was scheduled to play at Wagner College in Staten Island. The scheduling of afternoon games to avoid playing in the dark has posed a problem for the whole team. "A lot of girls miss classes," Pisano said. "It's really tough on away matches when you have to leave so early."

Despite this, Pisano has stayed on the team. "I've been playing tennis seriously for about five years," she said. Pisano, 20 years old and a junior, was also on her high school team at William Floyd. She's won several trophies playing singles and has been involved in several tournaments. "I've never participated in a state-wide tournament though," she

said. The team has qualified to compete in one this season, and Pisano is looking forward to it.

Pisano said she tries to stay in shape. "I run a lot and I lift weights." She also said she plans to try to run winter and spring track after the tennis season is over. "I'm going to give it a shot."

Before the tennis season is over, though, Pisano plans to add to her current 5-3 record. "I have to keep practicing everyday," she said.

When Pisano is not practicing tennis or studying, she just likes to relax and have a good time. "I like to go out with friends or listen to music," she said. In school, Pisano is a political science major. "I want to be a lawyer," she said. "I want to learn about law basically." Since her childhood Pisano watched the play of Chris Evert. "I've always liked the way she plays," Pisano said. "I guess everyone would like to play like her at one time or another."

Soccer Boasts Clutch Player

By Jerry Grillo

In some ways Frank Matos is ahead of his time—that is, on the soccer field. "He is a sophomore in years, but much older when it comes to playing skills and experience," said Chris Tyson, assistant to soccer coach Shawn McDonald. Tyson, a professional player himself, added, "This team relies on Frank to put it away when we really need it."

So far this season, the Patriots have really needed it more than a few times, as their 3-6-1 record—before last night's game—indicates. Matos has done it whenever he could, leading the team this year with five goals. Most of the time though, Matos has been playing injured. He sprained his right foot earlier this season in a game against Rochester upstate. Before every game he goes through the ritual of having his foot taped, but every game, he plays . . . he has to.

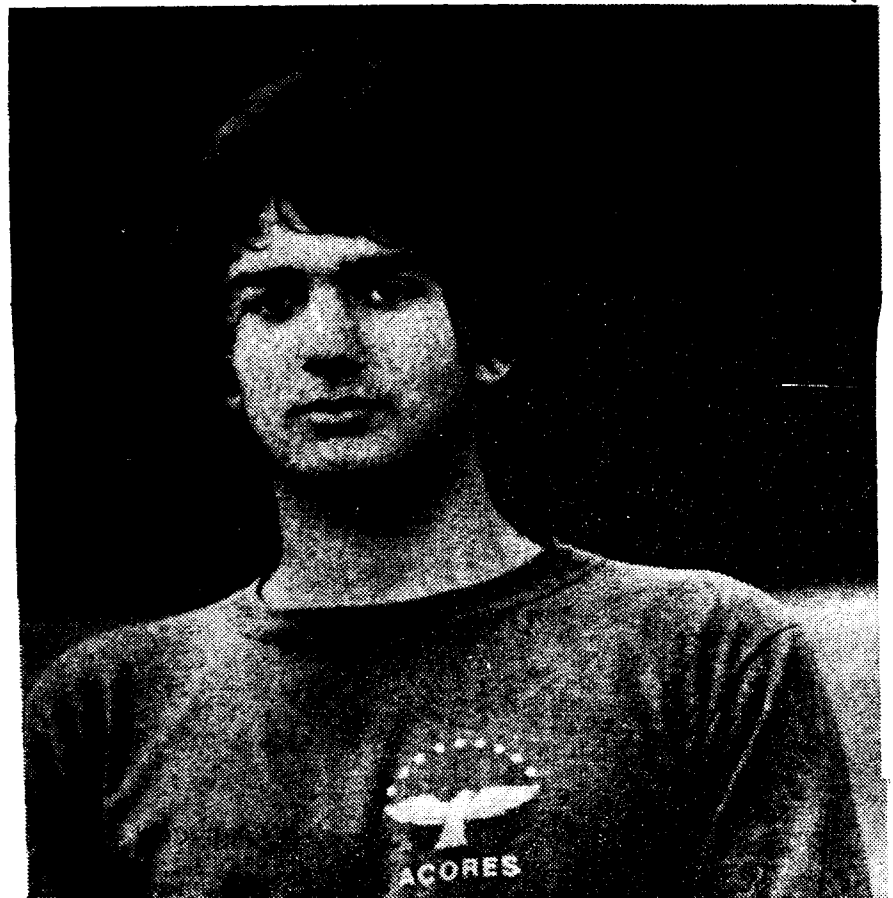
Lately, he has become of age on a team that is predominately very young. "We'll

improve as the freshmen on the team gain actual playing experience," Matos said.

He has had so much experience because he has been playing for so long and he was taught by a talented professional—his father Frank, Sr. "He played for quite a few years in Portugal and Spain," Matos said, adding, "He still gets out and kicks a few. He's a good player."

Matos, who is captain of this year's squad does not plan on making a career out of the sport though. "I want to be someone with a job, somebody of some importance," he said. So, Frank Matos may someday be Frank Matos, Attorney at Law. He plans to trade in his soccer shoes for law books after his senior year at Stony Brook, and then attend grad school.

Until then, Matos will continue giving the Patriots what they need most at this point—more points.



Frank Matos is ahead of his time on the soccer field. Statesman/C. J. Herman

Runners Are Friendly Competitors

By Craig Schneider

It's 7:35 on a Stony Brook morning and outside, the women's cross-country team has just finished running under an awakening sun and a cool ghost-like moon. As the girls walk into the training room, the only remnants of the two-mile run, the six 600-yard dashes and the five 50-yard dashes are their dew-drenched sneakers and fatigued grins. Megan Brown and Donna Lyons enter last, neither smiling, both sweating.

According to Sue Corrado, team captain, there is some acute competition going on between the two. This season, Brown, a newcomer to Stony Brook, has beaten Lyons in almost every meet race. Lyons was last season's number one

runner. On the 3.1 mile course at Sunden Meadow State Park, composed of dirt and grass downhill and uphill trails, Brown left everybody in dust and trodden grass. Lyons came in second, still managing to bring forth her best Sunden Meadow time of 21:01.1. Brown believes the competition is healthy.

"We keep each other pushing," said Brown. "Donna is a very team oriented person. She's always pushing everybody to run harder."

Felicia Best, a freshman runner sitting in the training room, answers all this with: "Oh God does she push me, not only me, but all of us."

Lyons own team spirit transcends even her philosophy concerning track. Though she will



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde
Donna Lyons.
continue to run track after gra-

duction, her main goal is to become a physical therapist. Along with her present seven days a week track work outs, Lyons will also do volunteer work with handicapped and disabled children. For the future Lyons is compiling a track scrapbook. In it right now are her high school certificates for track; blue, gold, and red ribbons, and snapshots.

How did she get into cross-country running?

"In elementary school, on certain holidays, we would have these runs. You would win a toy turkey if you won on Thanksgiving, or a plastic egg if you win on Easter. I always won," Lyons says with a little giggle.

Asked why cross-country running is her favorite, she stated simply, "I love the hills."

Last year she was the number one runner. How does Lyons react to the challenge of Megan Brown?

"I like it. Last year I had nobody out there with me. The team looked up to me too much. When we would travel to a meet the team would root more for me than for themselves. I didn't like that. This year we have a better, more enthusiastic team. The spirit is not at all the same as last year's. I like Megan running faster than I do. It keeps me constantly trying harder."

The intense competitive spirit which exists between Brown and Lyons proved itself healthy recently when, competing at Van Cortlandt Invitational in the Bronx, Brown and Lyons finished in a tie for first place.



Statesman/ Corey Van der Linde
 Mike Infranco is a team player who will sacrifice personal glory to make his team a better one.

Mike Infranco: Poetry in Motion

By Steve Kahn

Mike Infranco is a complex individual. He is, for example, a football player — a middle guard, to be exact. But there is also Mike Infranco the team player who will sacrifice personal glory to make his team a better one. There is also Mike Infranco the engineering student and family member who is proud of his father. Finally there is Mike Infranco the articulate individual who writes poetry in his spare time.

Infranco started his football career at the high school level at Commack High School South where he played offensive tackle.

From there, he went on to St. John's University where he started for the school's football team. He transferred, after his freshman year, to Stony Brook.

What makes Infranco unique is not how good a player he is — he is a fine player. Rather, it is his approach to the game, how he prepares mentally for the game and what motivates him to perform his job well.

For example, when he is on the field, Infranco has certain things to consider. "You don't necessarily think about the specific player in front of you. You think about the assignment, what you are supposed to do during the play to achieve your goal. One of the ways to do this is to react to where the ball is quickly, to stop the opposing quarterback or ballcarrier."

Infranco also said he knows when he will have a good game. "As a defensive player, there's no question you know when you're going to have a good game," he said. "You can tell by the intensity of the game, the offensive flow of the game and by the type of offense the other team shows."

His approach to how he does his job is important. "You have two personalities: the off-the-field personality and the on-the-field personality. When I'm on the field, I'm venting all my pent-up emotions.

"However, I'm always a fair-minded player. I don't believe in hurting other players. I do believe in making the ball-carrier remember that I'm hitting him extremely hard."

What motivates Infranco are things such as playing in front of partisan fans. "There is a difference between playing at home and playing away from home. Home inspires you to play better." A

partisan crowd at an away game can help however. "At the Brooklyn College game, so many fans came out to watch us...I was really pleased."

Infranco is indeed a team player. It spurs him on to do well. "I get a natural high from being part of the game, part of the team, and not wanting to let your teammates down," he said.

Success also is a factor in playing well as a team. "We want to win the big games against the best teams. That overrides your individual performance."

But his personal success is not overlooked. "I am looked upon as a catalyst for defense...I think so, and I believe many others on the team think so as well. Middle guard is a very crucial position. They look for me to supply the big play, like recovering a fumble, or stopping running plays."

However, he notes that the defense is a unit.

Infranco has three brothers. Paul attends SUNY at Cortland. Paul, along with the rest of the family, attended the Patriot Siena game this season. Infranco responded by playing what he considered his best game of the season. Infranco considered playing in front of his family to be his happiest moment during the season.

His father has the biggest influence in his life. "He is a pacifist, he is well-read and intelligent," Infranco said. "He may never have been an athlete, but that's not important. I want to be like him. I want to keep growing intellectually. It took more courage for him to raise a family than I've had. I would like to be able to raise a family someday, and be able to do it as well as he did."

Infranco is also a student. He is a junior, majoring in mechanical engineering. Being a football player affects his schoolwork. "It makes me more efficient. I regiment my time, and make certain sacrifices," he said.

He has straightforward aspirations. "I want to get my degree and go out and get a well-paying job," he said.

Infranco added that he writes poetry as a way of expressing himself. His dedication to being a good middle-guard, a successful engineer and a sensitive poet make him more than your average run-of-the-mill person, and makes him distinct in the world of Stony Brook.



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LOST AND FOUND

\$250 REWARD!!! For info leading to the recovery of my personal property that was stolen from my room in Stage 12-B during the weekend of Oct. 16th. Car or van may have been used. Anyone with info write, Danny Wexler F.S.A. Student Union, Room 280. *There really is a \$250 reward!!!

FOUND: One pair of silver earrings. Call and identify. Ask for Fiona 246-4560.

FOUND: Male dog—Black, brown, tan, part collie, by Roth Pond. If yours please call and describe him 246-4524.

LOST: One Icelandic wool cardigan sweater—dark grey with white trim. Lost between Railroad Station and Fine Arts. Sentimental value. Please call 751-4985 ask for Bruce.

LOST: Gold wedding band. Interwoven style. Sentimental value. Contact Colin 6-3704. Reward.

LOST: Pair of glasses in Social and Behavioral Sciences Building 4th floor. If found call Russell at 6-3340. Reward.

LOST: All white Persian cat wearing white flea collar. Has two coufllover ears. Near Stony Brook R.R. Station. Reward \$50. Please call 751-6973.

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PERSONALS

TO RAMANAN The Toothless—We've noticed that the loss of your Wisdom Tooth hasn't diminished any of your wit. Here's hoping that you'll soon be back to munching on solid foods! From the folks across the table—Magda, Mathew, Mike, and Shereen

FOX—I couldn't help but notice you buying Cliff's Notes at the bookstore. We must have a lot in common. I use Cliff's Notes to help me understand those tough lit assignments, and they give me a great review. Let's discuss this further over a bottle of chillea Cardonnay! Your place or mine? HUNTER

J.Q.—Happy Birthday! Who's gonna have a great weekend? Dinner for three. Meat & Potatoes.

MARY—I can't believe it we're finally together. I thought it would never happen, we've got so much in common. Next time make a right instead of a left. Thanks for being there on my birthday. Can't wait till Van Halen.—Love, Charlie (Dreamer)

MIKE SUE—Sorry you never made it. Thanks for the personal. Will have to drink to it, right! Well I know we will, Mike—Charlie (Dreamer)

EILEEN, SUE, AND ELAINE—Thanks for the card. It came out really good. Who did the work. Thanks for thought—Charlie (Dreamer)

EXPERIENCE THE Manson Factor tonite at Dreiser College. Plenty of women to be had. Budweiser beer, punch, double DJ's, and more.—Alohal

DREISER COLLEGE Tonite. Celebrate those mid-term headaches. Budweiser beer, punch, double DJ's, wild people, great times, plenty of sex.

ROOMMATE—Watching you study Dante is a Divine Comedy indeed! You're in deep water. Why not wise up and get Cliff's Notes. They'll help you to understand what you read, and they give a great review. Do us both a favor! The bookstore has the titles you need.—LAUGHING IN MY PILLOW.

TONITE, FRIDAY—Dreiser College Semi Building Blow Out Bonanza Party! Double DJ's, Budweiser beer, punch, and wild people.—Alohal

DEAR PHANTOM Beer Drinkers of Kelly E.—We didn't appreciate your engraving on our lamp post. If you had fun partying without us, you should try it with us sometime. Or have you already?—The Penthouse Ladies

ROB—A marriage makes two fractional lives a whole. Now that we're engaged I can't wait till we're married! ILYA Your Endless Love—Me

EILEEN—Without dreams there is no need to work; without work there is no need to dream.—A Close Friend

STEVE AND MARTY—Let us recapitulate, by induction, you are douche-bags!

DESPERATE: COMMUTER student needs someone to watch two playful, well-trained housecats in own home for next two weeks. Will remunerate. Please call (212)470-2130, 3-7 PM.

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HEY BURGENFIELD—Where were you my freshman year? Don't be such a stranger.—Love ya, Me

TO EVERYBODY else who helped celebrate my birthday thanks. I had a pisse. It made up for my 18th which really sucked. Thanks again—Charlie (Dreamer)

DEAREST L—One month seems like forever. Love you more than words can say—V

DEAREST 093 the exotic, sexy, gorgeous Angel—If you love me let me know I can't let go. Don't fly away with your wings. I'm so overwhelmed by your beauty I haven't been able to speak since my last encounter.

RETZYK—It's been one year now baby, and I never realized how much I could love someone. You've changed my life and I want you to know that I love you forever. Happy One Year—Love, T

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Billy—Too bad your birthday falls on a Tuesday instead of a Friday when this paper is published. Better luck next year.

DENISE ELIZABETH—Let's go THERE and do IT again! No No No, Yes Yes Yes, No No No, Yes Yes Yes!—Love always, Rob

BARRY AND LEO—Good luck on your GMATS. Maybe we'll have a beer afterwards.—Love, The Irish Chick

MITCH—Talk is cheap and you're hell is hurting. P.S. Grow up.

RER SAYS—"Come to hand 120B tonight and drink with me."

RER'S ROOMMATE Terry says—"Come to 120B tonight and watch the Amazin' Rer drink."

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TO LAURA, HOWIE, Nancy, Glenn, Terry, Artie and everyone else at Statesman: Thanks so, so much for making my birthday extra special! And double thanx for the beautiful flowers. You're a really great bunch of people to work with!—With love, Ann

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to that sex pot in the Polity office. This is the easiest way to get your name in Statesman. Even though you joined the Press we still love you.—The Staff

RER'S SUITEMATE Even says—"Do what Terry says 'cause he looks like Billy Idol."

RER'S OTHER Suitemate Paul says—"I still think putting in personals is stupid."

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EVAN—Have fun on your birthday. Adam Ant loves you—Love 120 Boys

WHITMAN PUB Halloween Party Night. Thursday, October 28th, starting 10 PM. Costume judging for spectacular prizes. Free giveaways, beer and wine specials, great music, great people, great times. Don't miss out on this once a year party!

R-STAR—"This One's For You" "For all you are to me, and everything you do..." Happy 22nd! (Birthday Beep!) With "Like and Love"—Laurie Jo

LAURA—Sorry for the way I answered the phone Tuesday night. You should have seen the look on my face when I found out who it was that I said what I did to. I don't think I'll be holding any more office hours.—Doctor Oscar Madison HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY

HEY SEXY BLONDE in the red smock who works at the Stony Brook Waldbaums—I've been following you in that red Camaro. How about those manhandler mag wheels. Wow! What a turn on! Take care I'll be seeing you around.—Your Devoted Secret Admirer

L.B.—Happy Birthday to the most beautiful little red bunny in the whole forest. You look more gorgeous now than you did two years ago. I love and I need you forever.—B.R.

PRINCESS—I looked into the sky for my anthem, and the words and the music came through, but words and music will never touch the beauty I have seen looking into you—Love, Stephen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY J.Q.III—I think I'm beautiful. Remember January 5th. Should I go to the bathroom now?—Love, Sin and Sex

HAPPY BIRTHDAY J.Q.III—The only people who come from Valley Stream are Steers and Queers.—Love, Laurin

YOU DIRTY RAT: To the person who stole my Cliff's Notes: You can steal my car, steal my watch, even steal my date! But to steal my Cliff's Notes is a low blow indeed. Just because they give a great review and make those tough lit assignments easy to understand is no excuse. Next time, go to the bookstore and buy your own Cliff's Notes. May the bird of paradise nest in your bookbag!—Ripped Off

DEAR TOM—Thanks for all the happiness you've given me these past six months. Happy anniversary.—All my Love, Lisa

AFRAID OF HALLOW'S EVE??? come to where all the people will be. Roth Cafe on Oct. 29th. Whitman and Gershwin invite you to join them in a Diabolical Double Decker Destroyer of a party to ward off the frights... Live band, DJ, soda, light and dark beers. Costume prizes, too!... Don't be alone on Halloween... Come party in Roth!... ALOHA

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ANN—HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Love, All The Gang Down Here At Statesman

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Sports Digest

NFL Suits Belong in State Courts

Buffalo, N.Y. — A federal judge ruled yesterday that law suits brought by the Buffalo Bills and seven other NFL teams to stop players from participating in "all-star" games during the strike is a contract issue and belongs in state, not federal court. The ruling came one day after a federal appeals court judge in Washington rejected U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn's order that all such suits be heard in his court. The National Football League Players Association canceled its "all-star" league immediately after that ruling.

In Buffalo, U.S. District Court Judge John Curtin upheld the Bills' position that the team's individual contracts with players still are in effect, even though the collective bargaining agreement between the players' union and NFL owners expired last July. Under the standard player contract, players agree they will not play football or engage in football activities for clubs other than their own.

The Bills—along with the New York Jets, New England Patriots, Philadelphia Eagles, Cincinnati Bengals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Pittsburgh Steelers and Atlanta Falcons—filed suit Sept. 29 against the company that was to broadcast the "all-star" games, Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc. The suit charged that Turner was inducing players to violate their individual contracts. Two games were played, last Sunday in Washington and Monday in Los Angeles.

World Series Victory Recapped

St. Louis — The St. Louis Cardinals are champions, and that is one of the things that can be said about baseball's 79th World Series. Its facets, like those of a diamond, were many, and there were flaws. On a cold, windy night in Busch Stadium, the Cardinals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in Game 7 of the World Series. Among the heroes were Keith Hernandez, George Hendrick, Darrell Porter, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. It can be said of each: He rose to the occasion when it mattered most.

Of the 75 World Series scheduled to be played to a best-of-7 games, 28 have gone the distance. The last was in 1979, when Pittsburgh beat Baltimore after trailing 1-3. Willie Stargell was the Most Valuable Player that year; this year it was Porter.

Porter, who continues a lifelong battle with alcoholism, was no more deserving of the award than Sutter or Hernandez or Andujar. He batted only .286, although he drove in five runs. If he was the most valuable player on his team during the Series, it probably was for more esoteric reasons. "He hit rock bottom and then he turned his whole life around," said Hernandez, who broke out of an 0-for-15 slump to drive in the Series-leading eight runs. "I have nothing but respect for the man." Porter's courage was not the only thing that characterized this Series.

Stripped of its shining moments and its heroes, the Series also will be remembered as one of the more sloppily played. The Brewers committed 11 errors, five by normally sure-handed second baseman Jim Gantner, who committed only 13 errors during all of the regular season. Twelve of the 36 runs scored by St. Louis were unearned. St. Louis shared the guilt.

Sports Trivia

By Howie Levine

1. Who made the last out of the 1982 Baseball World Series? What position did he play, what team was he on, and how did he make the out?
2. Who had the most assists in the 1970-71 hockey season? How many assists did he have and what team was he on?
3. Before coming to the New York Cosmos, he had scored 1,026 goals in Brazil. Who was this soccer star?
4. Who is the only man to win four Indianapolis 500's?
5. Who won the Decathlon in the 1976 Olympics?

Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Joe DiMaggio; 1941; The New York Yankees; 56 games
2. Wilt Chamberlain; 100 points
3. Rod Laver; 1962, 1969
4. Paola Cacchi; 4:29.5; Italy
5. The Miami Dolphins

Attention Students

IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT GRADES

Students are reminded that the deadline for removing "Incomplete" and "No Record" grades received for the spring and summer 1982 terms is November 1, 1982. Final grades or extension requests must be received in the Office of Records by that date. "I" and "NR" grades which have not been changed or extended by that time will be converted to "F" or "No Credit," as appropriate.

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Say It in a Statesman Personal

Hillel's Jewish University Fall 1982

1) **Basic Judaism: The Jewish Life Cycle**
Wednesdays 7—8 pm Humanities 157 (begins Oct. 27)

A practical course in Jewish ritual, custom, ceremony, and liturgy. Variations of differing movements within Jewish life are discussed and some demonstrations are provided.

2) **Jewish Philosophy: The Kuzari**
Tuesdays 6:30—7:20 pm Union 236 (begins Oct. 26)

This classic text by Rabbi Yehuda Halevi, medieval Jewish poet and philosopher, explores fundamental questions of belief and man's relationship with God.

3) **Talmud: Tractate Megillah**
Tuesdays 7:30—8:20 pm Union 236 (begins Oct. 26)

Students will engage in the process of Talmudic logic and debate in examining this text which presents the story of Purim, its customs, and their meaning.

All Jewish University courses are free of charge to students, faculty, and staff. All material will be translated and no previous Jewish studies background is required. Individual may register by noon on Tuesday Oct. 26 at the Hillel office in Humanities 165 from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. For more information call 248-6842.



Statesman Sports

Iona, New Rochelle Lose in Volleyball

By Jennie Chuang

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team had a double victory Tuesday night, beating both Iona and New Rochelle Colleges.

The two matches, played at Iona College, were dominated by Stony Brook. The first match was played with the host, Iona, a Division I team. The Patriots won the first game by 15-7 and then made a total conquest of 15-0 in the second game. Iona's weak defense made it possible for Tatiana Georgieff and Ellen Lambert to assist (set) Ursula Ferro in 13 successful kill shots.

Others making spikes were Kerry Kehoe, with 13, Lambert, with 3, and Georgieff, putting the total number of kill shots up to 20, a remarkably high amount for only two games. The team also aced five serves. Four of the aces were by co-captain Ruth Levine and Kehoe.

The second match was against New Rochelle, a Division III team, like Stony Brook. The Patriots defeated them with a landslide of 15-2 and 15-4. Even though Stony Brook had a serving percentage of 93 percent, the team's overall results were excellent. A total of 21 kill-shots, 10 assists and six ace serves were recorded for the whole match.

Honorable mention should be given to the backline players, who got the ball to the line for the main scoring. Players such as Levine, Denise Driscoll, Stacy Rabinowitz and Kay Williams really hustled to receive the serves. Co-captain Lauren Beja was unable to play due to a knee-injury sustained in a match against Molloy College.

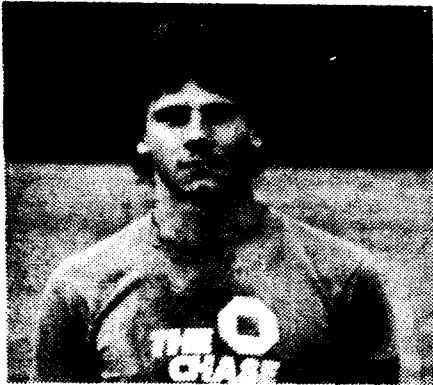
The record of the women's volleyball team is 9-11 right now. The next invitational will be this weekend at Mansfield College.



Ruth Levine, (7), diving for the ball, was an important factor in the two victories.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

Soccer Team Defeats Old Westbury at Home



Tony Mazze (left) scored a goal in the first half, while Eric Stern provided solid goaltending with two second-half saves.

Statesman/C. J. Herman

By Steve Kahn

Stony Brook bounced back from a recent loss to Southampton College by defeating SUNY at Old Westbury at home, 4-1.

Stony Brook broke out on top, 1-0, on a quick goal by Tony Mazze at 3:10 into the first half, assisted by Matt McDade. The Patriots added to the lead 14:05 into the half on a goal by Dave Doxey. At the half, Stony Brook was leading in shots, 7-2, and in goals, 2-0.

Early in the second half, Luis Aurels scored for SUNY at Old Westbury, making the score 2-1. However, Stony Brook shut the door to an Old Westbury comeback, scoring two goals within four

minutes. Paul Nasta, assisted by Mike Skotzko, scored at 65:00 of the second half, and Milton Gomez scored at 69:00, to seal the 4-1 victory.

Goalies Matt McDade and Eric Stern split their duties up. In the first half, McDade made two saves, while Stern made two saves in the second half.

Stony Brook outshot SUNY at Old Westbury, 14-3.

Coach Shawn McDonald said two players excelled. "Paul Nasta played a well-controlled game. He played the ball very well, and played very good defense. Parviz Lotfi, a center-forward, controlled the ball up front, and created numerous opportunities for us."

SB Swimmers To Compete In Championships

Some of the best women swimmers in New York State will be competing at Stony Brook in February.

Stony Brook's pool has been chosen as the site for the 1982-83 New York State Division III championships Feb. 24-26. More than 300 swimmers and divers from 30 institutions will be participating.

Sandy Weeden, director of women's athletics at Stony Brook, said the Long Island campus was chosen by the governing body of the New

York State Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Coach Dave Alexander said Stony Brook team's goal for 1982-83 is to advance from last year's eighth place rating in New York State and 27th in the United States. Last year's team won 10 of 11 dual meets and the Metropolitan West Division title. Heading the team as co-captain for the second year is Jan Bender, a senior from Fairport, N.Y., state 50-yard butterfly champ and All American the past two seasons.



All-American swimmer Jan Bender will be one of the swimmers looking forward to the February championships.

Statesman/Caroline Hanover