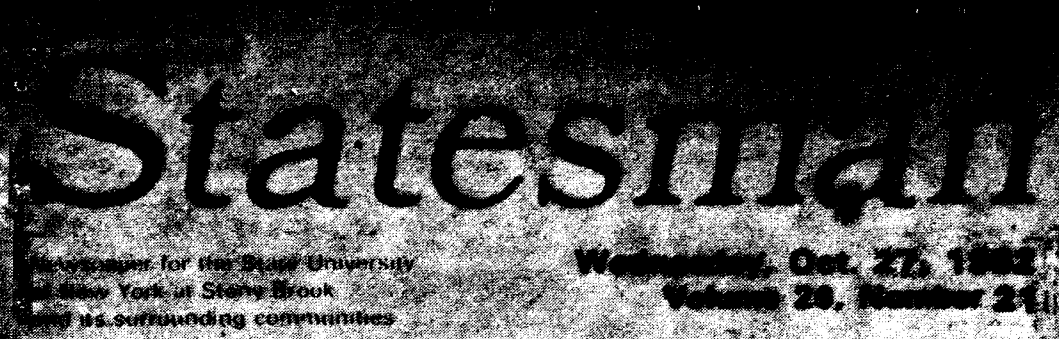


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# SB's Silver Anniversary Celebrated

By Nancy A. DiFranco

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the university was celebrated yesterday at an Academic Assembly held in the Fine Arts Center. Provost Homer Neal revealed the replacement of the UNIVAC (university computer) by Jan., 1985, and the proceeding with a new business management program.

Also discussed at the assembly, were the dividing of the Earth, and Space Sciences major into separate Geology, Astronomy/Planetary Sciences, and Meteorology/Atmospheric Science majors and the creating of bachelors degrees in chemical engineering, civil engineering, a master of fine arts in dramaturgy and a PhD program in linguistics, among others.

The Academic Assembly commenced at 4:10 PM, and after a brief introduction by University Senate President Ronald Douglas, Neal spoke, followed by University President John Marburger. Between 200-300 people attended, mostly faculty.

Neal spoke about the growth of the university in terms of faculty and students. In 1957 when the university was founded, there were 14 faculty members compared with 1,150 today. "I do feel that it's extremely important to recognize such people [faculty] who guided us through this initial period of growth," Neal said. Presently there are 16,144 students on campus; Neal contrasted this to the enrollment of 148 students in 1957. He said he hoped for an enrollment of 18,000 in 1986. "We have experienced remarkable growth in the size of the faculty and the student body," he said.

Research foundation expenditures totaled 35 million

in 1981, more than any of the state university centers, Upstate or Downstate. "The level of research programs is not the only indication of an eminent university," Neal added. He went on to discuss the recent graduate program rankings. In Geo-sciences, for example, Stony Brook placed ahead of the University of California at Berkley. Neal spoke of "Stony Brook's desire to become the Berkley of the East. It's not clear that we want to do that," he joked.

"The next question is do we have any problems and needs? The answer is most definitely yes," Neal said. He cited problems in areas such as affirmative action, insufficient funds for faculty development and the need for larger graduate stipends. Net stipends for graduate and teaching assistants for Fall 1982 totalled \$4,450 here, while at Rutgers University it averaged \$7,000. "Students that we bring here should be supported adequately; if we don't do something about it they will go elsewhere," he said. If funding for the stipends does not come from sources outside the university, Neal said that re-allocation would be necessary.

Using one of many transparencies he projected onto a screen, Neal also showed graphs of declining minority student enrollment as well as faculty statistics by ethnicity and gender. In 1982-83, 45 white faculty members and six Asians were hired, while no Blacks or Hispanics were awarded positions. "I would like to...leave you with the impression that any efforts in this area can leave an impact," he said. Neal said one of his future initiatives is to see the Equal Opportunity

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Homer Neal

Statesman: Kenny Rockwell

# Budget Proposal Sparks Protest

(This story was reported by Lisa Roman, Howard Saltz and Elizabeth Wasserman and was written by Roman and Saltz.)

Albany — More than 100 students representing at least seven SUNY schools were to have demonstrated this morning against the proposed 1983-84 SUNY budget which includes an \$80 dormitory rent hike, nearly doubling out-of-state tuition fees and increasing tuition at community colleges.



SASU President Jim Tierney, a member of the SUNY Trustees, will speak tomorrow before the SUNY Trustees on behalf of students.

The protest was called for at a meeting of the Students Association of the State University (SASU) and students from Albany, Binghamton, Oneonta, Buffalo and Suffolk Community College at SUNY Albany last night. Buses and cars carrying students from other SUNY schools were expected to join in the demonstration at the SUNY Board of Trustees meeting this morning.

The budget is expected to pass nonetheless, according to a reliable source in the SUNY Administration, who requested that he not be identified. The source said the trustees will definitely take some action on the budget proposal today before giving their decision back to the state Division of Budget (DOB) this afternoon.

The request would increase SUNY's operating budget by 11 percent to a total of about \$1.27 billion. However, it is the distribution of this increase, along with the increased fees, which SASU objects to.

The proposed budget, released by the SUNY Administration Friday, was not made public until this morning. However, Jim Tierney, who, as SASU's president occupies the sole student seat on the 16-member board, revealed that the budget proposal includes:

- an emphasis on technology and health sciences at the expense of liberal arts programs. Twenty-four percent of the budget request and 35 percent of the increase requested over the current year will be distributed to the four health centers in the system—Upstate (Syracuse), Downstate (Brooklyn), Buffalo and Stony Brook— even though they represent less than four percent of the student enrollment in SUNY.

(See related story, page 7.)

- an out-of-state tuition increase from \$1,750 per year to \$3,150 per year for undergraduates, and from \$2,100 per year to \$3,585 per year for graduate students. Three percent of all SUNY students come from out-of-state.

- the dormitory rent increase to \$1,330 which represents a 77 percent hike since 1978-79.

- requesting the limit on tuition that community college students are required to pay. Currently they can pay only up to one-third of the maximum SUNY tuition which is \$1,050 per year. Community college students could wind up paying that full amount, SASU documents charged.

Also on the Board of Trustees agenda today is a plan to reduce enrollment targets to meet DOB figures. When SUNY requests money from DOB, it bases its request on an anticipated number of students. Reducing these projections would ensure that SUNY receives the correct amount, rather than having students for which there is no money allocated.

Approval by the SUNY Trustees does not guarantee that a particular item will remain in the governor's budget, which is announced in January, but traditionally this has been the case. A vote on a budgetary item today "would not automatically force them [DOB or the governor] to keep it in," said SASU organizing director Steve Wagner. "But, of course, once its in the budget it will stay there."

According to SASU legislative director Steve Cox, SASU objects to the budget because of its principles

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## Federal Education Official

Predicts More Cuts To  
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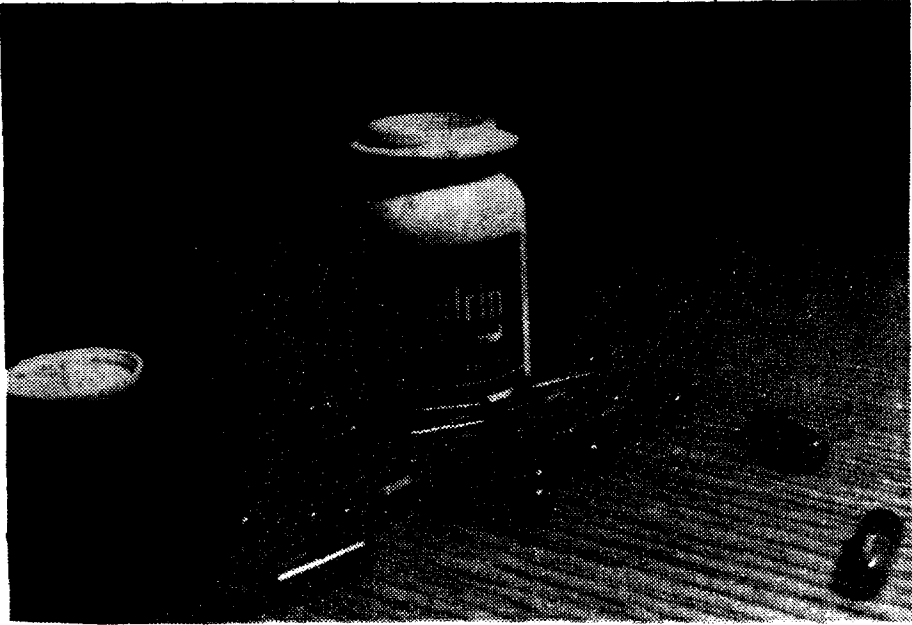
## Karate Club to Compete

In National Championships

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# Excedrin Recalled After Poisonings

## Surgeon General Sees Many Other Hazards



Statesman Kenny Rockwell

Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules have been removed from stores in Colorado after toxic mercuric chloride was found in some.

## Paranoia or Sense?

Grand Junction, Colo. AP—After a third case of product tampering in 2½ weeks, storekeepers in this Colorado River town say customers are opening boxes and checking seals on just about everything.

The telephone at the county health department rings almost constantly these days. Halloween may be out the window. And a druggist says residents "are scared, really scared."

Rat poison was found in Anacin capsules Monday. The day before, a tranquilizer pill was found in a frozen pie. Two weeks before that, hospital patient suffered corneal burns when he used a bottle of acid-laced Visine eye drops.

"Three in two weeks—I guess the

word 'weird' isn't strong enough," said Gary Leonard, the chief of police in this city on the western slope of the Rocky Mountains.

Leonard says his department has developed no leads and has no suspects. Although "copycat" product tampering incidents have occurred nationwide following seven deaths from poisoned Extra-Strength Tylenol in Chicago, Leonard says it is a mystery why three happened in this community of 80,000 people.

"People are calling us about everything from water smelling like gasoline to canned pears that taste funny," Dr. Kenneth Lampert, director of the Mesa County Health Department, said.

Denver AP—Colorado stores were urged to pull extra-strength Excedrin capsules from their shelves after a man became ill from taking a capsule of the pain reliever laced with toxic mercuric chloride, authorities said.

After the poisoning Monday, state health officials advised residents to stop taking Excedrin and return what they have to the stores.

"I want people at home to put it in plastic bags and not touch it any more than they have to" in case police need to check Excedrin bottles for fingerprints, said Dr. Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center.

He said handling capsules containing mercuric chloride, used in mercury batteries, fireworks and dyes, would probably not poison anyone who did not swallow them.

Larry Gomez, Denver district director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, said he lacked authority to order stores to quit selling Excedrin, but called for voluntary action and said federal agents were checking store shelves for other tainted capsules.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration spokesman Chris Smith said in Washington the agency had no plans to order a recall of Excedrin, even in Colorado, because the tampering appeared to be a local case.

At least one supermarket complied with requests to remove the Excedrin capsules from sale.

The incident was the latest in a rash of taintings around the nation since seven people died in Chicago near the beginning of October after taking cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength

Tylenol.

William Sinkovic, 33, was listed in stable condition today, improved from critical, in the intensive care unit at Aurora Community Hospital after Excedrin found to contain the toxic substance.

Rumack said Sinkovic took three capsules at about 10 AM Monday. Later he developed acute stomach pains and began vomiting and bleeding—symptoms of heavy metal poisoning, Rumack said.

Rumack said the bottle of poison capsules bore the lot number OKE 04 and an expiration date of Oct. 83 on the bottom.

Tests showed that the unused capsules in Sinkovic's home were about twice as heavy as normal—weighing between 1.47 and 2.25 grams instead of between .61 and .75 grams.

Dr. Kenneth Culig a poison center toxicologist, said at least 10 capsules in the 60-capsule container were "abnormal."

The U.S. surgeon general, meanwhile, urged doctors to instruct patients to examine packages of over-the-counter drugs before buying. He said it "just sort of makes logical sense" to use tablets instead of capsules, where available.

Harry Levine, a spokesman in New York for Bristol-Myers, the maker of Excedrin, said today mercuric chloride is not used in the manufacturer of the pain reliever. "So far, it's difficult to tell anything," he said. "From what we can make out, all the evidence indicates it's the work of one or more malicious persons."

## —News Digest—

### —International—

Warsaw, Poland—Parliament enacted laws cracking down on "social parasites," juvenile delinquents and drunkards yesterday over the objections of members who said the new laws are aimed at Solidarity union members and other dissidents.

As the bills headed toward approval during a debate in the 460-seat Parliament of the Communist-run government, non-communist Deputy Karol Malcurzynski warned the new measures could be used against fired workers of the outlawed Solidarity union, journalists and those purged under martial law. He called the bills "pernicious and demagogic."

Deputies also appealed privately for political trials of former leaders now ousted and disgraced, including one-time Communist Party chief Edward Gierek and his closest assistants, for bad economic decision-making. The appeal was reported by sources at the Parliament building.

Prosecutor General Francizek Rusek, who opened the Parliament session, said passing the laws on work shirkers, juvenile delinquents and alcoholics "will be of great significance for strengthening the rule of law and contribute to a stronger fight against the most dangerous symptoms of social pathology."

The measure on "social parasites," supported by Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has raised concern among Roman Catholic Church and intellectual circles because of its strict provisions for monitoring work and studies. Such laws have been used in the Soviet Union against dissidents fired from work and then prosecuted for "social parasitism" because they don't have jobs.

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London—Thousands of people, especially in Central America, were killed last year on the orders of their governments, Amnesty International said in its annual report, which was to be released today.

It urged international action against political killing. "Governments must not be allowed to evade responsibility when they choose to obliterate suspected opponents," the London-based human rights movement said in the 367-page review of political imprisonment, torture and executions in 121 nations in 1981.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization stuck to its tradition of refusing to make comparisons or

identify the world's worst offenders against human rights.

The report ranged from cataloging "continuing repression against all forms of dissent" in the Soviet Union to expressing concern at a record 924 people on death row in the United States. It cites El Salvador, Guatemala and Syria for civilian killings by troops or officially approved "death squads."

Amnesty said Iran, where Islamic courts condemned an average 13 people a day, including children, to death by firing squad during the second half of 1981, topped the 34 nations where death sentences imposed by courts were carried out.

The organization, which opposes capital punishment, said 3,278 prisoners were known to have been executed during the year—nearly triple the number in 1980.

### —National—

Washington—Consumer prices, paced by tumbling mortgage rates, inched ahead at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in September, the smallest increase since spring, the government said yesterday.

President Reagan hailed the report as a sign his administration was "clearing away the economic wreckage" of the past, but private analysts said the weak economy was responsible.

The report on the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said inflation was running at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first nine months of the year. That matched the level for all of 1976 and raised the possibility that inflation for all of this year would come in at its best pace in a decade.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department was expected to announce new figures Tuesday showing the deficit for the just-ended 1982 fiscal year reached a record of about \$110 billion. That would top the previous red-ink record of \$66.4 billion in 1976.

Reagan, campaigning for GOP congressional candidates, quickly seized on the inflation report as good news for the economy. He told a rally in Raleigh, N.C., that inflation is "back to where it was in January of 1977, when Gerald Ford left office." Moreover, he said, "We are clearing away the economic wreckage dumped in our laps."

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), contended the figures were "nothing to brag about."

President Reagan, kicking off a final week of campaigning, accused Democrats yesterday of trying to

scare people into believing "things will get worse so their own political fortunes will get better."

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Detroit—Workers at three small United Auto Workers (UAW) union locals voted yesterday against striking Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 1, as UAW members turned out in large numbers for a one-day referendum.

The vote was 29-1 against a strike at Local 546 in Richmond, Va., 57-4 against a strike at Local 573 in Cleveland, and narrowly against a strike at Local 868 in Atlanta, local union officials said.

"It was real close—almost split," said Dan Hayes, president of the Atlanta local. "But they did not want to give up their holiday pay and go home and see their kids" with little money for Christmas gifts. He said he would not release the vote tallies because it might sway other voting.

Chrysler's 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers plus many of the 40,000 on indefinite layoff were eligible to vote.

All local union officials contacted said turnout was heavy. Analysts said the vote was too close to call, but most local union officials predicted workers would be against a walkout.

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Point Pleasant, N.J. — An inquiry is scheduled today into whether human error, mechanical failure or the weather caused the boating accident that left five confirmed dead and three missing and presumed drowned in the wind-churned Atlantic Ocean.

A Marine Board of Investigations, composed of two Coast Guard officers and two representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board, will interview survivors and those involved in the rescue operations, officials said Monday.

The 22 people on a fishing expedition with the Gaelic Cultural Society, an Irish-American social group based in Greenwood Lake, N.Y., were pitched into the storm-whipped waters when a wave capsized the chartered 50-foot Joan La-Rie III Sunday.

Fourteen survivors and the bodies of the five dead were plucked from the 50-degree waters about eight miles off the New Jersey coast and about 45 miles south of New York City. But the search for the missing was halted after seven hours by high seas Sunday night and Coast Guard officials said they decided it would be fruitless to continue looking for them Monday.

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# Controversy Lingers After Vandals Hit Kelly

By Saleem Shereef

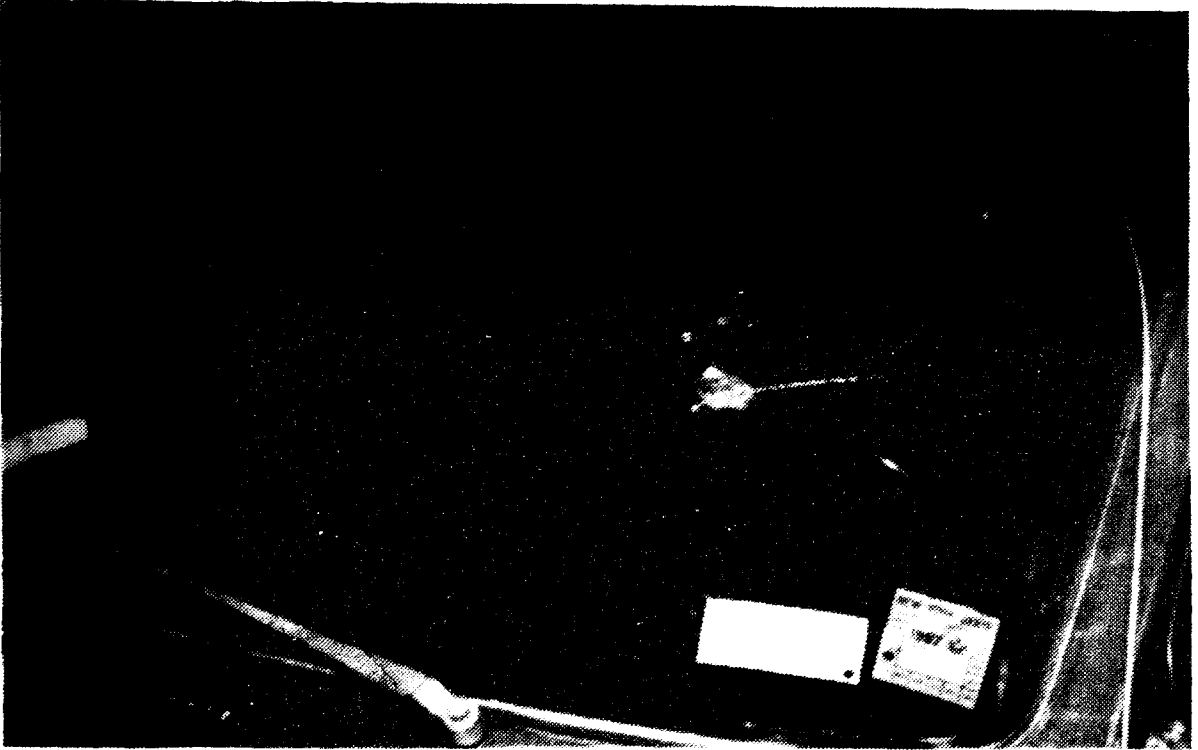
Six cars were vandalized and the dumpster outside Kelly A was set on fire in the early hours of Saturday morning, according to the Department of Public Safety. Accounts of the incident differ, but it has produced complaints about Public Safety's handling of the vandalism.

According to Frederick Schill, the residential hall director (RHD) of Kelly A, at around 2:55 AM Saturday, a group of about 10 to 15 people were behind Kelly A creating a lot of noise and other disturbances in the parking lot. Some of the building's residents got annoyed and called the Department of Public Safety. Schill added, but he said, no officer came to investigate the reported incident. Meanwhile, the crowd of people in the lot, according to some residents, entered the building and began shooting off a fire extinguisher and scattering garbage around the halls. Later they were reported to have gone down to the basement of the building to Harpo's Ice Cream Parlor and to have kicked and punched at the coke machine and the video games there. Schill said they then broke off an exit sign and switched on a fire alarm, and left the building for a while.

Schill said the group returned after a few minutes, regrouped outside the building by the garbage dumpster and vandalized two cars, smashing the windshields of both. He said they set the dumpster on fire, made more noise and left. Schill said that a resident assistant (RA) and the managerial assistant (MA) on duty that night again notified Public Safety, and "At no point from the time when we called Public Safety till around quarter-to-five were we ever contacted by any officer," Schill said.

Building residents, requesting anonymity, gave conflicting accounts. Some say that after about 40 minutes the officers did arrive and surveyed the damage and took down relevant information before leaving. Other residents agreed with Schill, saying that the officers did not arrive at all.

Charles Lever, an officer in Public Safety's Community Relations Department said that Public Safety



A damaged windshield as a result of weekend vandalism in and around Kelly Quad.

did receive calls on Saturday morning at around 3:09 AM regarding "suspicious persons" in Kelly Quad and a false fire alarm and that Public Safety did respond to the scene and spotted about 20 persons in various cars. Lever said that Public Safety even noted the license plate numbers of the cars. He did not say if any further action was taken by Public Safety on the incident. Regarding the fake fire alarm, Lever said that the Fire Marshall arrived on the scene and concluded the report as a "malfunction" and had the alarm reset.

On the same night, Kelly E had a building party that lasted until about 3 AM. John Crayton, one of the coordinators of the party, said that he asked Public

Safety to patrol the parking space around the building to prevent vandalism. Crayton said Public Safety never showed up, although a few plain clothes officers were at the party. He added that around midnight there was a potential fight in the basement, and the students called up Public Safety for assistance. But, Crayton said, Public Safety denied the request for assistance, saying that they would not send more officers unless "something really happened." Crayton added that although the party went by without any major incidents, later in the morning they found a couple of cars around the Kelly parking loop vandalized.

## Undergraduate Studies to Improve Service

By Ray Fazzi

The Office of Undergraduate Studies will this month begin a program of internal reconstruction, including the physical expansion of its present office to make room for an improved undergraduate advising center.

Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, who is responsible for the office's upcoming facelift, said there will be several other projects undertaken as part of the changes. A committee will be selected this month to review university-wide instructional services, the bureaucratic hurdles of the office will be looked at to find how many of them can be done away with and there will be a general restructuring of staff assignments "to make our office as efficient as possible," he said.

The new undergraduate advising cen-

ter, which will occupy a space formerly used for storage, will improve a service the office already provides. "It will consist of a group of staff people specialized in advising. We will be making the quarters more pleasant and we'll have an information center and literature," Spanier said. Spanier said he plans to have the center heavily staffed during peak periods, such as registration week.

Selected undergraduates will assist in academic advising by giving out information. Spanier said this will free the professional staff for more important duties. He also said students involved in the advising may get credit or work study benefits for their services.

"The advising," he said, "will be for students with no major or in a transitional state from one major to another. We will also have pre-professional

advising and special advising for those cases that are too complex for faculty advisers."

Spanier said he expects faculty to handle advising for those undergraduates set on a major. To ensure this, he said he plans to work with department heads to improve faculty advising. "Faculty advising here is variable. Some departments are good, some bad," he said.

Spanier also said that a significant number of faculty is not advising because they have other responsibilities and that they should deal with undergraduates because these students are a major part of what the university is all about. However, Spanier said he feels that as a whole the amount of faculty involved in advising is impressive.

The committee to study university-wide instructional support services will also be organized this month, Spanier said. "It will be a faculty committee with student representation. . . . By student representation we usually mean asking Polity to appoint someone," he said. The services to be studied include the Federated Learning Community, Math Learning Center, Writing Clinic, Learning Skills Center and Advancement on Individual Merit (AIM) program.

Spanier said the purpose of the committee is to find the services in need of restructuring, expansion, unification with another service or a gradual phasing out. He said the committee's report is due April 15 of this year—in time for changes to be made by the next academic year.

The aim of the investigation into the bureaucratic hurdles of the Office of Undergraduate Studies is to create a more efficient office and to allow the student to make more decisions for himself, rather than be bogged down by paper work, Spanier said. "I want to see the undergraduate have more of a responsibility over his or her own academic career," he said.



Graham Spanier

## Education Official Sees More Cuts To Federal Student Aid Programs

Colorado Springs, Colorado (CPS) — College students should expect the same or less funding for student aid programs from the federal government over the next few years, the Reagan administration's top higher education official told a convention of loan officers here last week.

Edward Elmendorf, acting assistant secretary for postsecondary education, told a meeting of the National Association of State Scholarship and Grant Programs and the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs that the U.S. Dept. of Education's next budget proposal will probably be much like its last one.

That proposal, offered in February but ultimately rejected by Congress, called for a 50 percent cut in federal student aid programs.

Elmendorf would not reveal specifics

of the next Reagan education budget — he said it is still being hammered out — but predicted the administration would try to reduce the number of aid programs from seven to three: Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work-Study, and Pell Grants.

That would mean consolidating Auxiliary Loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIGs), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOGs), and National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) into the other programs.

In the last budget request, the administration tried to abolish SSIGs, SEOGs, NDSLs, and Student Social Security. It succeeded only in eliminating Student Social Security.

"I don't think we need seven student aid programs to do the job of helping needy students through college," Elmendorf told a panel on government

support of higher education. "Our concern is to eliminate waste and increase efficiency in the programs, not to deny education to deserving students," he explained, "but we'd also ask that deserving students pay their fair share."

Elmendorf said the administration's program to get students to pay a bigger share of their education costs before qualifying for aid is working. Private college students, he said, are now paying a greater percentage of their college costs themselves.

But Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education pointed out that those students come from wealthier families, that they are borrowing twice as much money as they did last year, and that a recent study showed lower-income students had been forced to transfer to cheaper public colleges because of the aid cuts.

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## -State and Local-

Endwell, N.Y. —Mario Cuomo said yesterday his campaign for governor of New York is "the most important race in the nation" because he has said Reaganomics is wrong.

The Democrat told a rally of about 400 supporters during a campaign swing through the Southern Tier that they should urge their friends to vote for him on election day next Tuesday.

"It's the high holy day of the political year," the lieutenant governor said. "It's the day we make the most of our democracy and exercise our franchise."

Cuomo, who was former President Carter's New York state campaign coordinator, reminded the crowd that he had criticized President Reagan's economic policies as far back as that 1980 presidential race.

"This is the most important race in the nation," Cuomo declared. "Not because Mario Cuomo is running. Not because Lew Lehrman, Cuomo's Republican opponent is running. I'm perceived as representing traditional Democratic principles. I said Reaganomics was wrong."

Cuomo charged that the president's way to solve economic problems was through high unemployment and he again touched on the familiar campaign theme that, "you can't just help rich people and hope they will take care of the rest of us."

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Syracuse, N.Y. —Declaring that the "days of Huck Finn" are over, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman proposed getting tough yesterday with New York youngsters who break the law.

"Juvenile crime has changed the nature of life in New York City and throughout the state," Lehrman declared.

The candidate promised in another of his "position papers" to create an "Adolescent Court to handle all criminal cases involving juveniles under 16" if he is elected governor.

Lehrman said he would also propose having juveniles fingerprinted and photographed, with that information being kept on file for law enforcement use.

He said the fingerprint and photographic record would be expunged when the juvenile reached 21, "if there were no subsequent arrests" on his record.

And, Lehrman said that under this system juveniles under 16 would also be given the right to post bail, which they cannot do currently in family court.

According to the candidate's estimates, juveniles account for 23 percent of all violent crime and that the present family court system is "totally inadequate" to deal with the problem. "The days of Huck Finn, of pranks and youthful indiscretions, are long gone," said Lehrman.

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New York —Several dozen people waited more than three days in cardboard huts and hundreds more endured a cold, rainy night on Manhattan sidewalks to apply yesterday for carpentry apprenticeships.

"When they start to line up here this early, it's a sign of the economy," said Joseph Lia, an executive board member of the New York City District Council of Carpenters, which handed out 2,000 applications for 400 positions.

With temperatures in the 40s, winds gusting and sidewalks cold and damp enough to chill the feet in just a few minutes, the mass of job seekers lined East 26th Street for three blocks. Fires smoldered in garbage cans. Soaked cardboard boxes that had served as shelter littered the sidewalks behind police barricades.

"I hope I get a job here today," said Rich Guardino, 18, of Coram in Suffolk County. "It can be done."

Guardino, the 857th person in line, said he had arrived about midnight.

Hundreds more arrived before dawn yesterday and 2,000 people were there by 8:45 AM, when the union began releasing applications, Penny King said, the center's personnel manager.

"Sometimes some of them didn't have sweaters or didn't have plastic bags to use as rainwear," King said.

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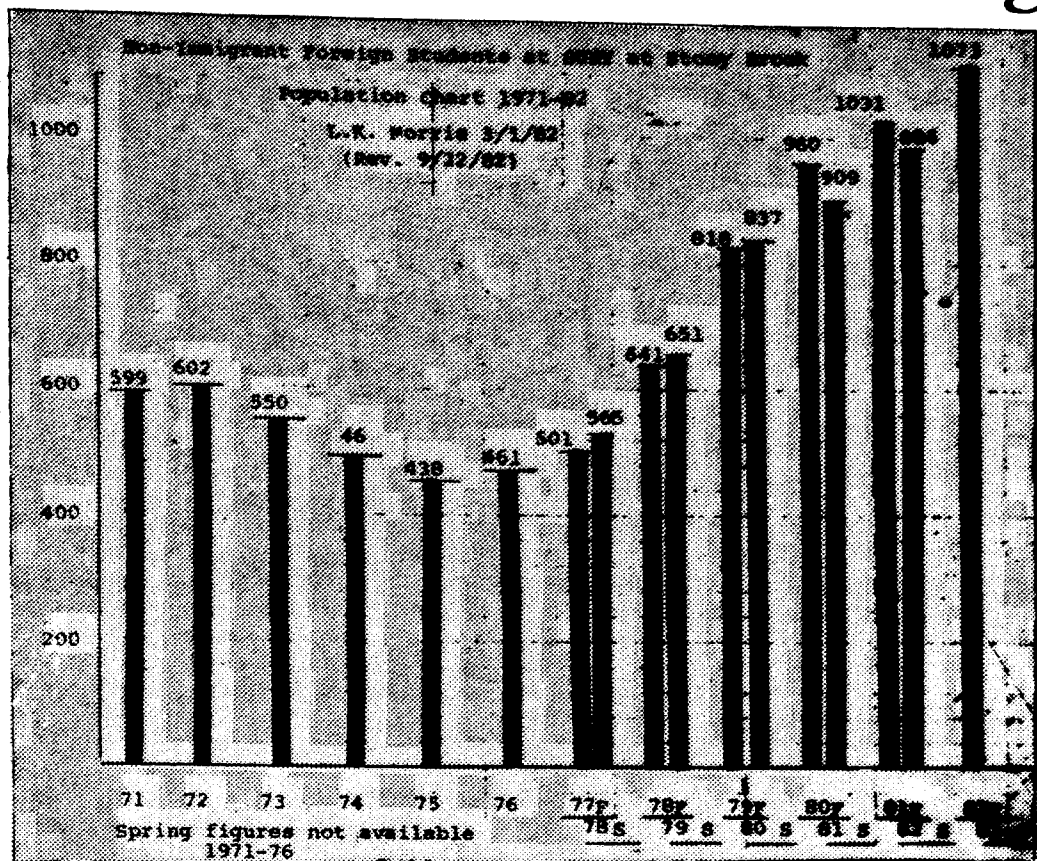
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# Symposium Focuses on Foreign Students' Needs



By Saleem Shereef

At an International Symposium held at Hofstra University last Sunday, Larry Weiss, the representative from Friends World College an authority on foreign student exchange programs, said that this year the United States has taken in a record number of foreign students, and this trend is expected to continue in coming years.

The five-hour event comprised of panel discussions, slide shows and question-and-answer sessions, was attended by over 60 people. Stony Brook had a four-person delegation at the symposium but did not have a speaker on the panel. Norbert Sluzewski, an advisor from the Foreign Students Affairs Office said that Stony Brook originally planned on having the Polish attorney general from the United Nations represent the university at the panel discussions. But due to policy and schedule changes he was unavailable, Sluzewski added. The symposium was sponsored by the Long Island International Student Advisors Consortium and is the first of its kind in the region, according to Philip Cunningham, coordinator of the symposium and a foreign student counsellor at Hofstra University. He said that he considered the symposium to be a success and hoped that in later years other such "forums" would be held annually at different university campuses.

The reason for increased foreign enrollment, Weiss said, is that the population of American students that came out of the "baby boom" of the 1950s has passed college age and so most universities around the United States are facing a shortage of students to fill in the expansions made in the last decade to handle the "baby boomers". Universities, Weiss said, are looking for as many students as they can get and depend mainly on foreign students to fill in the vacant space. He added that in this hunt the universities have accepted many foreign students regardless of their academic and financial status.

Weiss added that foreign students face a lot of persecution from Americans due to repercussions of the political situations in their homelands. He gave as one example Chinese exchange students in the 1950s during the McCarthy Era when they were accused of being the "Fifth Column" of a communist assault on America. The second example Weiss gave was the present-day situation of Iranian students due to the Iranian revolution and hostage crisis. Weiss said that although he was trying to bring out the many complexities in foreign student affairs, he had no workable solution.

Others on the panel spoke of similar problems and the effect of American policy on students that come into the United States. There was also another panel which held discussions centered around cross-cultural experiences. Topics such as returning to a different world after completion of studies in America, the financial opportunities that hold back many students in America and other such topics were considered by many at the meeting to be very informative and interesting.

## More Foreign Students Come To American Universities

By the Associated Press

Foreign student enrollment at colleges and universities in the United States increased for the eighth straight year in 1982, propelled by the growing number of students from the Middle East and Asia, the Institute of International Education reported.

[At Stony Brook, the foreign student population has doubled since 1977, according to Lynn King Morris, director of Foreign Student Affairs. Morris said there were 501 foreign students at Stony Brook in 1977 and 1,073 in September of this year. There are 16,182 students on campus altogether.]

There were 326,299 students from foreign countries on American campuses in the 1982-83 academic year, 2.6 percent of the total enrollment, the Institute of International Education reported last week in its annual survey. The students are enrolled at 2,454 schools.

Iranians continue to outnumber other nationalities in foreign students in this country, according to the institute, although their number dropped in 1982 to 35,860 from 47,550 the year before. Following Iran were Taiwan, Nigeria, Canada, Japan, Venezuela, India, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and Hong Kong as

homelands of the largest groups of foreign students.

[The largest population of foreign students at Stony Brook is the 151 Indian students, Morris said, followed by 148 students from Taiwan and 120 from Iran. The populations that are growing the fastest are students from mainland China, Cypress, and Greece.]

The Institute of International Education's report said that although Miami-Dade Community College in Florida had the largest single foreign student enrollment, 4,662, the majority of the students attended a relatively small number of the country's better-known institutions. Among the most popular schools were the University of Southern California, Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Boston University and the University of Texas at Austin, the report said.

California attracted more foreign students by far than any other state, 51,520 in 1982. New York was next with 28,222.

The growth in foreign enrollment is expected to continue. With fewer Americans going to school, many colleges are looking for alternate ways to fill classrooms, according to Georgia Stewart of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs in Washington.

## Campus Walk Service Launches Ad Campaign

By Lisa Roman

It's 11:30 PM at Stony Brook. Donna Strauch, a sophomore physical therapy major, prepares to leave the Library, knapsack on her shoulder and gloves in hand. Walking down a brick staircase toward the exit doors, she thinks of the dark walk home to her dormitory in Gray College. As she pulls the handle of the glass doors towards her, she thinks twice and turns around.

Strauch heads for the campus phone. She picks up the receiver and dials 6-3333, the number of the Stony Brook Escort Service. Within a minute or two, two fellow students will arrive to walk her home.

Strauch is just one of the many students at Stony Brook who use the service to be accompanied on walks from one side of campus to another. Set up by the Community Service Department of Public Safety, it is comprised of 11 specially-

trained students who work from 8 PM to 2 AM Monday through Friday. On a good night, four or five of these students will be out walking people from building to building, arriving at the Union and walking them home. But lately, most of the escorts have been waiting idly in headquarters. The students, it seems, are not responding.

According to Henry Ng, one of the student coordinators of the service, lack of advertising is the culprit. "Most of the people I know hear about the service through friends and word of mouth," he said. Strauch herself said that she heard about the service from her "Old RA [Residential Assistant] last year." Although billboards have been posted in the past, Ng said they are not effective enough.

"No one knows about us," he said. "The word's not being passed." To make up for the student's scarce knowledge, the Escort Ser-

vice is launching a heavy advertising campaign in hopes of upgrading their appeal. Ng said they are planning to call female students on campus and explain what the service is and how they may benefit from it. He also said he wants to place flyers in the campus mailboxes and position one of their escorts at a post in the Library to attract attention. "This semester," he said, "we're just selling the program."

Doug Little, a spokesman for the Community Relations Unit and supervisor of the service, said that a lot of students feel apprehensive due to peer pressure. "This is a big campus," he said. "We have up to 30,000 people on this campus at one time. Why should somebody have to walk alone?"

Little said that he would like to see the service expanded from about 10 students to 35. "We'd like to involve the faculty and staff. (continued on page 7)



Lately, most escorts from the student walk service have "been waiting idly in headquarters" due to lack of calls.



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# SB to Get Bigger Budget Hike Than Other SUNY Schools

Albany —Stony Brook was given the highest percentage increase— compared to all other SUNY schools— by the Division of Budget (DOB) in its 1983-84 proposed budget which was given to the SUNY Board of Trustees on Friday, Statesman has learned.

The 1983-84 DOB proposal, to be made public today, provided for a 19.9 percent increase over this year's budget for Stony Brook. Stony Brook's 1983-84 budget, recommending \$196.6 million, allows for a \$6.7 million expanded services raise which will go to the University Hospital, said Jim Tierney, president of the Student

Association of the State University (SASU), and the sole student member of the SUNY Board of Trustees. Tierney said that the Stony Brook undergraduate programs won't be increased in the separate service expenditures of the proposal. The medical center at Stony Brook will receive a 29.9 percent increase, according to SASU.

In September, the university sent the \$197.6 million budget recommendation to SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton's office. The requested hospital allocation was \$6.8 million. The chancellor's office submits an aggregate request for the

whole SUNY system to the 16-member Board of Trustees. The trustees, appointed by the governor, make revisions and send the request to the DOB to modify the budget according to the governor's wishes and return it to the trustees for approval. This is the present situation that the budget is in.

If approved, it will proceed to the office of the governor who, after making revisions, includes it in the annual state budget that will be announced in January. The budget must be submitted to the state legislature which will either approve, veto or alter it.

—Elizabeth Wasserman

## Budget Proposal Sparks Protest

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and ideals. Cox said that SASU disapproved of the "transformation of SUNY colleges into trade schools." By increasing revenue in the earth sciences and technology programs, Cox said, liberal arts education is being de-emphasized. This, he said, is something students can no longer afford. The dormitory rent hike is the fifth increase in four years. "SUNY is the worst landlord in the state," Cox said. "It's not justifiable. We want to see students given governance over the entire dormitory system."

SUNY spokesman Hugh Tuohy said SUNY Office of Trustees would not comment on

the budget until it's made public today.

Wagner called the SUNY Board of Trustees "puppets," saying that SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton "sold us out.... This is the limit. This is our last chance." Above all, Wagner said, only one thing should come out of this morning's demonstration, "the important thing, is that our message is heard."

Plans for the demonstration at the meeting this morning, as announced at the meeting last night, were to request that speeches made by Tierney not be cut off, which they feared might happen. They should also "grumble mildly" if they have

to, he advised. But, according to Wagner, rude tactics would be used if that does not work.

"Over-kill hasn't worked in the past, but if we have to we'll get loud," Wagner announced. "We want to jerk the trustees as much as possible. We want to jerk the trustees until they're on our side."

Said Mary Prendergast, communications director of SASU, "We're playing it minute by minute, if the trustees are responsive, we're going to be polite. If they're unresponsive, we're going to be impolite."

## Conference Here to Spotlight Haiti

A conference on "The Haitian Refugee Crisis" is scheduled 4-8 PM Thursday, Oct. 28 at Stony Brook. The conference, in Room 236 of the Stony Brook Union Building, will be open to the public, admission free.

Four speakers with expertise on Haiti's history, economy and contemporary society will discuss the refugee situation in the wake of last summer's federal court order which freed about 2000 Haitian refugees who

were being held in Federal detention facilities.

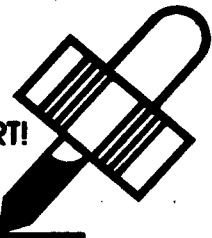
Speakers will be the Rev. Antoine Adrien, a Haitian priest who has been involved in the litigation process that resulted in the federal court order, Max Manigat, a faculty member in the Black Studies Department at the City College of New York, and authority on Haitian history, Georges Jean-Charles, from the Foundation Toussaint Louverture in New York City,

and authority on contemporary Haitian society, especially Haitian communities outside Haiti and Carole Charles, a Ph.D candidate at the State University of New York at Binghamton who is studying the Haitian political economy.

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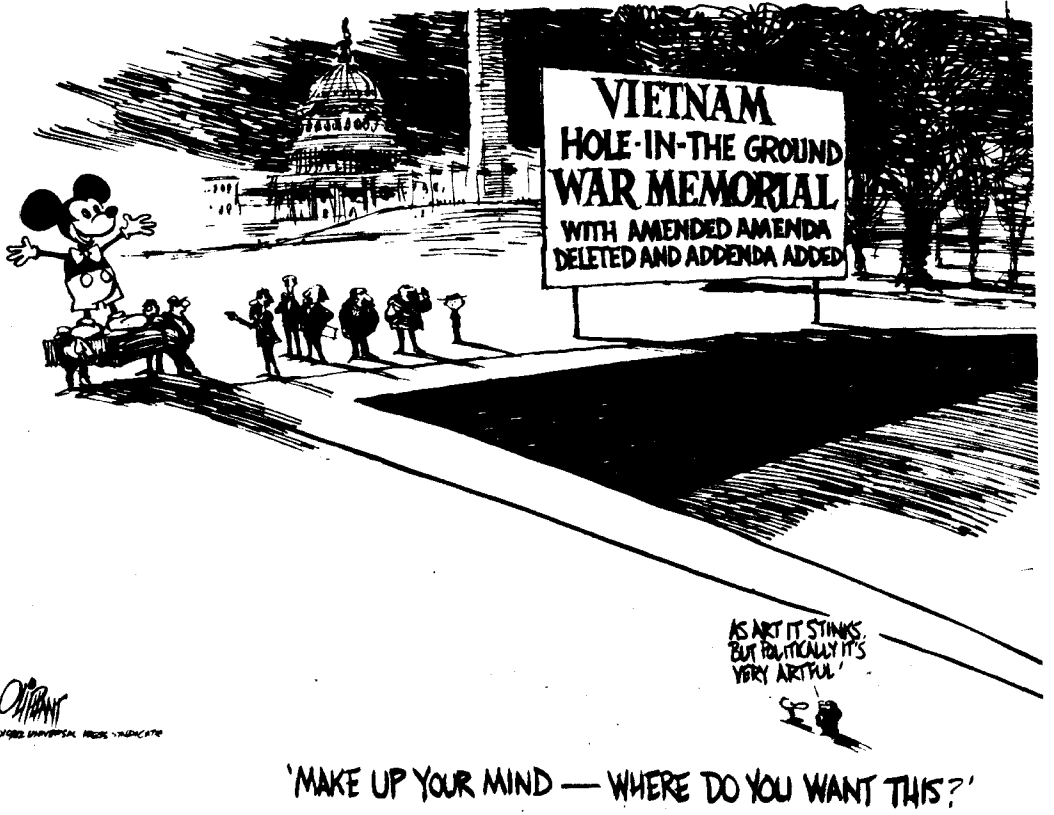
# It's a Start

The university got on its way toward doing its job a little better when plans were drawn up for improving the services the Office of Undergraduate Studies offers students. And with the changes slated to begin within a month, we can say that the university is showing proper attitude, and responding to students' needs— not merely noting them.

A good advertising service is one of the most important things any university can have, and the need to improve and upgrade counseling is a constant one. The job market changes dramatically almost every year; and with the economy in a precarious state, knowing how to make one's education usable is an absolute essential. Students depend on their education for a lot more than just a little learning. A constantly changing, improving advising center is the only kind that can help students today get what they need from their years in college.

It is more than obvious that Stony Brook was never built according to plan. It was built according to the changing whims of the state's politicians, since they're the ones who always foot the bill. Because of this, Stony Brook has always been extremely strong in some areas and incredibly weak in others. By being sensitive enough to that to make changes, even restructuring walls and expanding an office that needed more room, the leaders of this university are showing a proper attitude.

Now if we can just get changes in a few dozen more areas....



## Letters

### Poor Planning

To the Editor:

Yet another example of poor planning and stupidity almost caused a disaster in front of the lecture hall on Tuesday night. Either a terrible miscalculation or just plain old Stony Brook stupidity caused a huge, uncontrolled crowd to form in front of the Lecture Hall in anticipation of *Deep Throat*. There is absolutely no reason for the total lack of preparation. It should have been expected that when a cult pornography film such as this is shown on campus, there would be large crowds.

The incompetence of the people that planned this was amplified by the fact that they did not even learn from their errors. When the coordinators of this show saw this huge crowd for the first show, they should have found some rope and formed organized lines. Either that or they should have had one or two people helping to form the lines.

Bad planning seems to be a trend at Stony Brook (Bad sound on movies at Fall Fest, lack of advertisement of the anti-draft protest, etc.) but in this case it is very possible that many people could have been seriously hurt by it. I came

walking up to the Lecture Hall from the Library at about 9 PM and there were already hundreds of people pressed against the front doors of the Lecture Hall. At this time I wondered how they were going to push the doors open without hurting people. Against my better judgment, I got on line with all of my fellow Kelly D "degenerate" friends. Within 10 or 15 minutes the crowd had doubled and I was in the center of a huge mass of humanity. Slowly but surely, the crowd started condensing and inching closer to the building. The situation didn't really start getting critical until about 9:45 PM. Around this time people started voicing their nervousness and fear of getting trampled.

Then it happened. At about 9:50, one door was pried open against some poor person's body. One door to let at least 1,500 people (Lecture Hall 100 holds only about 700) was opened. Screams were heard from the front of the line. Sounds of peoples bodies and heads banging against the glass doors could be heard from where I was standing. Two or three girls around me were crying and complaining of lack of air.

Finally, one smart act of the

whole night occurred. A voice was heard from inside the Lecture Hall. "The show is cancelled." At this point the blame shifted to the people comprising the crowd. Nobody would move an inch. Although there were hundreds of people screaming that the show was cancelled nobody moved.

Finally, I decided that I had had enough of this mass stupidity. I turned around and plowed my way out of the crowd trying not to knock anyone over on my way.

I left the scene before the whole story unfolded but, I am sure that there was damage done, either physically or mentally to the people who were scared half to death; that their last deep breaths would be taken waiting on line to see *Deep Throat*.

Better planning on occasions such as these is imperative. Either tickets should have been sold in advance, or the people should have been let in as they arrived. Even the arrival of Public Safety did nothing. Instead of trying to disperse the crowd they were just announcing at what time the next show would start.

I hope there will be no next time for an event such as this. Repitition could be fatal!

Barry Kaplan

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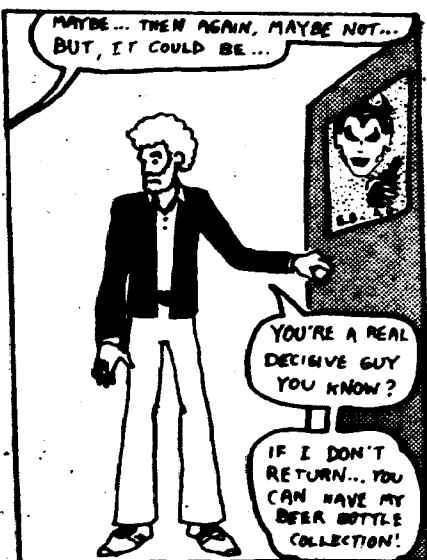
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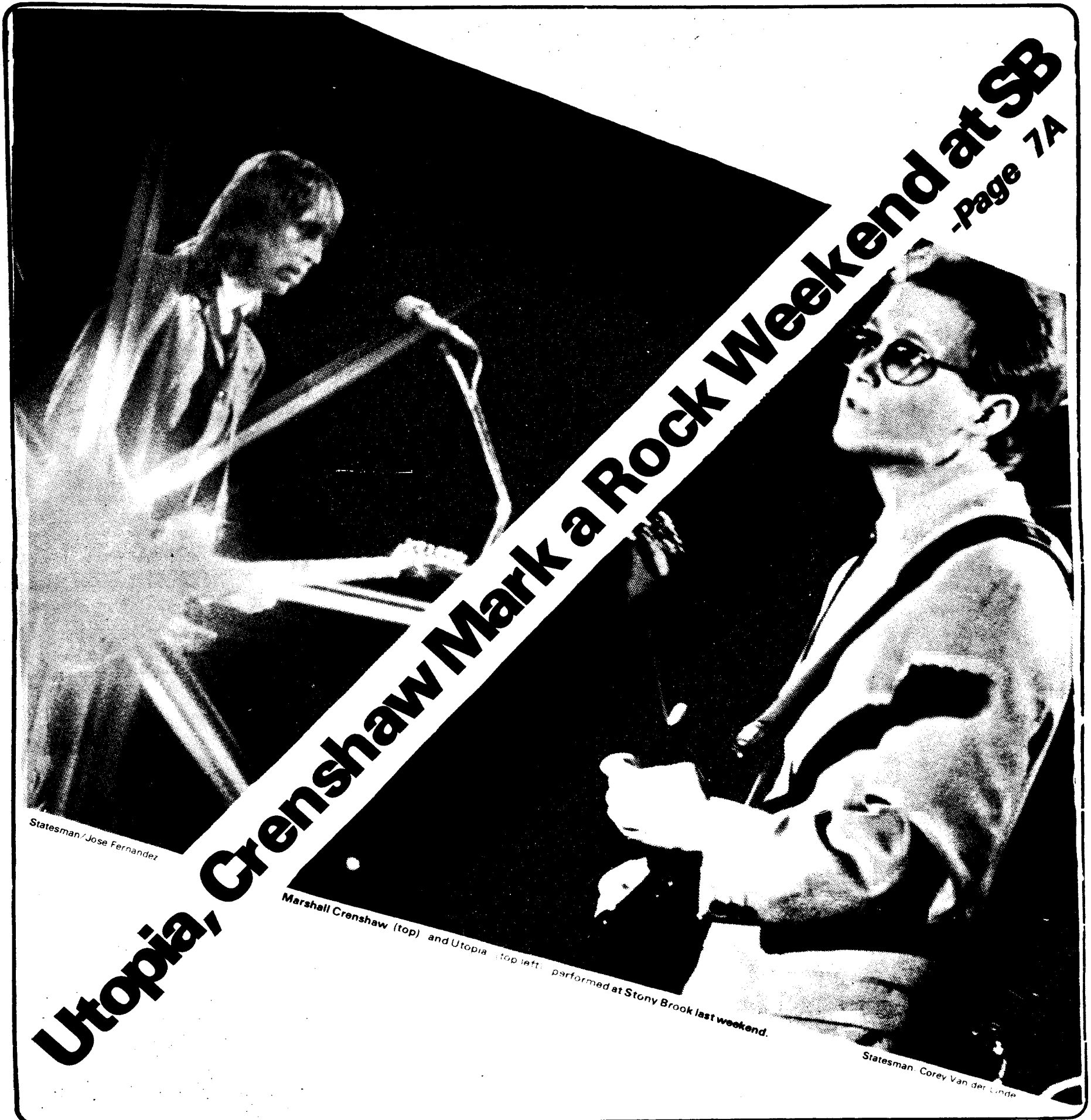
By Anthony Detres





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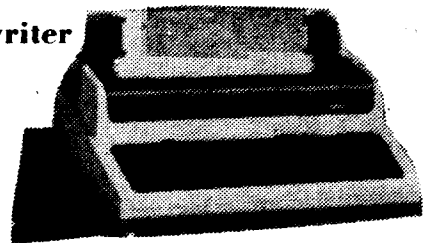
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## Calculation Yields Much Flirtation

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by Bob Goldsmith

Does the word 'svengali' mean anything to you? According to Webster, a svengali is "one who works behind the scenes to control or direct the actions of others, usually with evil or sinister intentions." Webster must have known about The Flirts.

Their album cover is descriptive. On the front are three girls in short dresses. On the back, the following credits appear: The Flirts are — Andrea, Rebecca, Holly and (Bobby). Produced by Bobby Orlando. Remixed by Bobby Orlando. All songs written by Bobby Orlando. Pizza delivered by Bobby Orlando....

As you might expect, the album reeks of calculation. The main target audience is the post Go-Gos, girl-group, pure pop set. There are hordes of operators in this field — The Motels, Missing Persons, Kim Wilde, Toni Basil and probably a lot more that one thankfully hasn't run across yet. It's distressing to believe that this nonsense is the ultimate commercial manifestation of the new music scene which produced so much quality that has been overlooked.

The Flirts aren't content to keep their profits in one money market fund. They also dabble in European techno-pop and American electro-funk stocks. "Jukebox (Don't Put Another Dime)" is their ode to the Go-Gos. It proves that The Flirts can steal from the Stones as well as anyone else, and is no doubt a big hit in "authentic" Long Island new



wave clubs like Spit, Sweat, Spies, Snot, Slime... "Passion" is the best thing on the album. It's sleek, understated, funky and it's the only time the group's swamy personality is kept in check. The rest of the record contains watered down "party music" full

of smirky vocals, rinky-dink keyboards and generic electronic rhythms. The Ramones, Rubinoos, B-Girls even The Knack would be rolling over in their graves over this stuff if they were dead.

If this album had come out

about four years ago, it would have been as enjoyable as the B-52's were. Now, however, this stuff is trendy, trite and ridiculous. To be fair, "Jukebox" fits as smoothly into WLIR as "Passion" does into WKTU, and that is a good trick. But it's still just a trick.

## Solution Is Root Canal

Sleep Convention  
Trees  
MCA

by Josh P. Roberts

Is there any way to stereotype popular music anymore? It used to be, just five or 10 years ago, when a type of music was mentioned someone had a general idea of the sound — be it heavy metal, fusion, rockabilly or punk. Nowadays, the latest classification, "new wave," is a catch-all for everything from Pat Benetar to The Police to The Dead Kennedys.

Trees' new album, *Sleep Convention*, for lack of a better descriptive term in our ill-equipped language, has to be called new wave. Even this one album shouldn't be described in a singular fashion such as that, though, because in this collection alone is a diversity of styles.

From "Come Back," the first selection, through "Shock of the New" and "11:00 AM," there's a sense of the monotonous, steady drum beat and annoying vocal style that characterize much of "today's sound." Songs such as

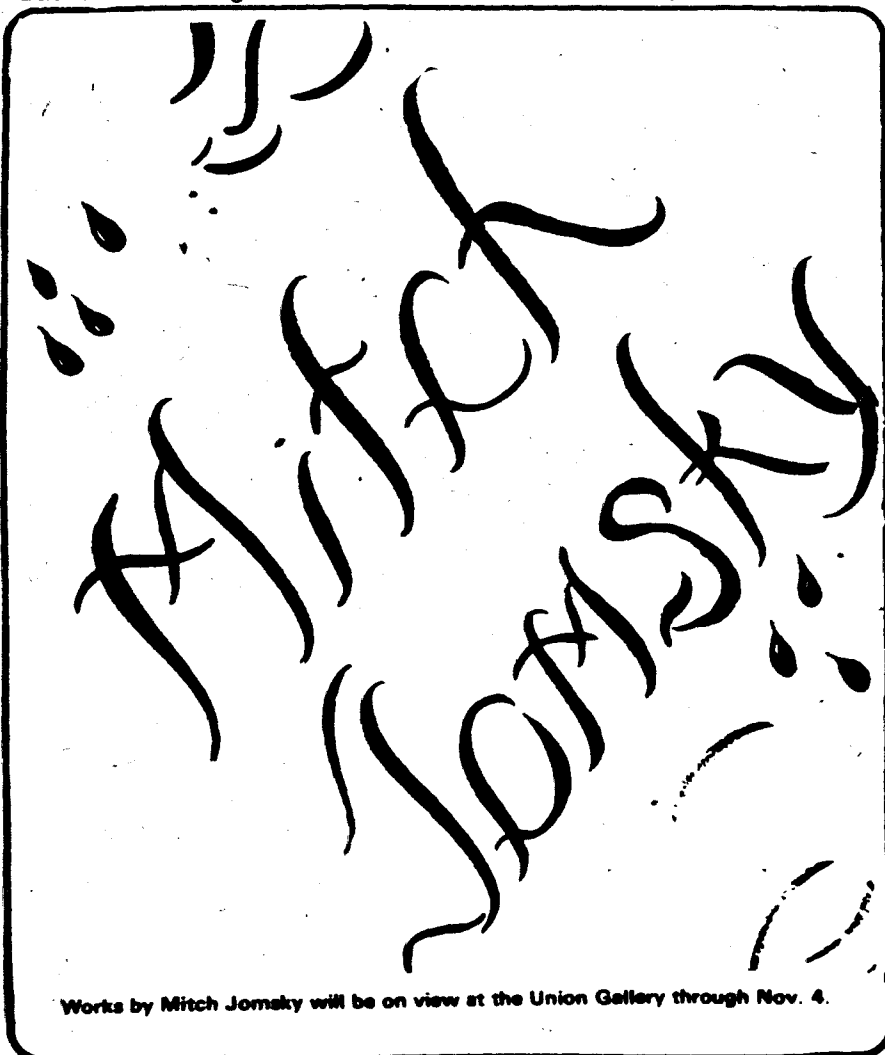
these — with a composer who displays no talent, and musicians who display even less — are running rampant over the air waves.

On a more tolerable note, "Wildwood" and "Getta Moon" are representative of the majority of the album's cuts. They can best be described by the adjectives "uninspired" and "innocuous" — both the music and the lyrics.

The final cut of 10 is the disk's saving grace. "Red Car" is a protest song about nuclear proliferation. It refers to the infancy of the atomic age, and profoundly observes: "...Some guys in advanced artillery... They told me it's gonna put this world at ease."

The music on this selection is pleasant, combining melodic vocals with complex instrumental sections.

Except for "Red Car," *Sleep Convention* is an album worth not listening to. It lacks, as a rule, the one positive new wave can lay claim to — danceability. Music in general has to be heard to be explained — or described — but in Trees' case, one is better left ignorant.



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## On Their Toes

by Maggie LaWare

The curtain rose for the first work of the Hartford Ballet's Saturday night performance, revealing four dancers arranged in poses inspired by Manet's impressionist painting "Dejeuner Sur l'Herbe," (picnic on the Grass) and a grand piano.

The piano's interpreter, special guest artist Ruth Laredo, emerged with a dancer, walked gracefully across stage and seated herself at the instrument. Upon touching fingers to the keys, the dancers began to move in Michael Uthoff's methodical and eloquent choreography.

"Dejeuner Sur l'Herbe," a piece based on an impressionist painting, would probably have fared better if set to music by an impressionist composer such as Debussy or Ravel. Instead, Uthoff set his choreography to Scriabin's 24 preludes which became tedious after a time and could have easily been cut down to 12. The dancing lacked conviction; the dancers showed little emotional involvement. A few times, Laredo appeared to be struggling with Scriabin's wild keyboard-encompassing chords.

In "Reflections on the Water," a piece much more enjoyable than the first, Uthoff used Debussy's music for an abstract style of choreography. The dancers, women wearing different colored body leotards, moved back and forth, in and out, on and off stage with synchronized and opposing steps conveying the fascinating patterns of reflections in still and moving water. Laredo played marvelously, music flowing from her fingertips.

The only piece performed not choreographed by the company's Artistic Director Michael Uthoff was a delightful work titled "Little Improvisations," with choreography by Anthony Tudor. Robert Schumann's music, "Scenes from Childhood," provided the backdrop for the playfully imaginative games of two children trapped inside on a rainy day. Victoria Vaslett and Ted Hershey, two of the evening's most notable performers, danced with convincing, childlike gestures and youthful abundance of energy.

Michael Uthoff was born and raised in Chile where his parents founded the Chilean National Ballet. The final work of the evening, "Weeping Willow," reflected Uthoff's memories of Chilean life. The music, a recorded compilation of hauntingly beautiful Chilean folk tunes, reverberated with sounds of guitar, flute and drum. Colorful, ethnic costumes and variation in lighting hues highlighted the vibrant dancing. "Weeping Willow," was overall the most moving and imaginative creation of Uthoff's on the program.



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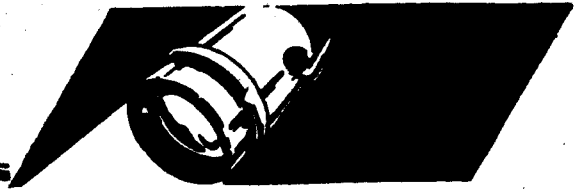
## RESIDENCE LIFE INFORMATION

- **Commuter Waiting List Spring 1983 Sign-up** will start on November 1, 1982, at the Office of Residence Life, Room 138, Administration Building. Office hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. This list will be in effect for the Spring 1983 semester only.
- **Spring Assignment Process Priorities** will be as follows:
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  2. New incoming graduate and undergraduate classes.
  3. Fall 1982 Waiting List.
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- **There will be a room freeze in effect** from December 24, 1982, through February 3, 1983. Room changes will be allowed on a one-on-one basis only, so that we can continue to offer space to those on the waiting list.
- **The end of the first billing quarter** for the Fall 1982 semester is October 27, 1982. If you are checking out, you must do so before that date to avoid further billing.



# MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Rosenberg



## Feature: Men At Work

Men at Work is a relatively new group that should be around for quite a while. They come to us from Australia, at a time when we are being besieged by new rock groups strangling us with cluttered music and untamed vocals. Groups like Chicago and the Steve Miller Band are still dominating the charts, although they no longer show the immense potential that they once did. These 'men' have arrived — with well-polished melodies and tightly-woven arrangements. They mean business.

The songs on their new album, **Business As Usual** lie somewhere in the categories of pop-rock and pop-reggae. At this point they have two hits on the singles charts. "Who Can It Be Now" is an upbeat song in the top 10 that asks the magical question, "Who can it be knocking at my door?" The answer probably is the bill collector. The song is definitely getting played out by every pop station. It's not going to stay around much longer.

"Down Under" is a nonsense song about nothing more than pure fantasy. It's got a strong reggae beat. The lyrics rhyme very tightly, which isn't too difficult to do when its all nonsense. That all seems to go along with their image — mellow tunes and nonsensical lyrics. In "People Just Love To Play With Words," they say:

*"I'm not trying to impress you with my lines,  
They don't mean nothin' at all,  
It's just another expression of mine..."*

Writing nonsensical, bop-along lyrics and coupling them with up-tempos can get any group stuck in the AM Zone, where groups become popular fast and disappear even faster. Yet they show potential in other areas as well. Not all of the songs follow the aforementioned pattern. Some of the songs, like "Catch A Star" and "Down By The Sea" are soft, mellow, jazzy songs that will be picked up by



Men at Work.

all who buy the album to listen to, and not for the sake of the poppy AM songs on it that are not necessarily the best songs on it.

The spotlighters of this group are Colin Hay, whose smooth and velvety voice attracts more than a bit of attention, and Greg Ham, who can be heard playing the saxophone on "Who Can It Be Now" and the flute on "Down Under." It is only a matter of time before Men At Work will become appreciated for the other facets of their music aside from the pop tunes. SAB officials have mentioned that Men At Work will play at Stony Brook before the end of the semester, but that hasn't been officially announced yet.

## Concerts

Because of a broken finger on the hand of Eddie Van Halen, Van Halen's October concert dates were postponed. They are rescheduled to Nov. 3 at the Nassau Coliseum, and Nov. 14 and 15 at the Meadowlands.

Kenny Loggins will be playing at Radio City Music Hall Nov. 14.

The Jamaica World Music Festival is scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend. The festival will feature the Grateful Dead, The Clash, The B-52s, Joe Jackson and Squeeze (possibly their last appearance). Some people are saying it will be another Woodstock.

The Rush concerts at Madison Square Garden have just been made official. They'll be playing there Dec. 2 and 3. Tickets will be on sale soon.

## Local

This past weekend was a rock and roll doubleheader at Stony Brook. On Saturday night, Utopia played in the Gym. They performed new material, like "Hammer In My Heart" as well as old material, like "(The Road To) Utopia." The show was musically superb and professionally executed. Utopia is composed of some really good musicians. Todd Rundgren danced about like a fool, though. He really looked ridiculous, and he seemed to take something away from the image that the group once had. If he is only trying to conform to the rituals of newer dance bands, then he is lost, never to be found again. Rundgren announced that the group was about to cut a new album composed entirely of western music. It could be interesting. Let's just hope we don't catch any of them in a cowboy hat or plaid pajamas.

Marshall Crenshaw played two shows in the Union Auditorium on Sunday night. Ticket sales for the two shows combined amounted to less than 500. Crenshaw is the '80s version of Buddy Holly. His style could also be compared to Robert Gordon, especially when he sings "Someday, Someway." The show was quite boring, lasting for only an hour both times. The Crenshaw clan stopped off at the F.S.A. bowling alley before the shows to bowl a few with their girlfriends. "We're doing a tour of bowling alleys," said Crenshaw during his game. Actually, he'd probably be better off touring bowling alleys, because he moved around a lot more with a bowling ball than he did with his guitar. Maybe all of the bowling tired them out too much to put on an exciting show. Hopefully they'll just stick to bowling next time.



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Utopia (above) and Marshall Crenshaw (below).



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# MUSIC

## Catholic Girls Move

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by Rock 'n Roll Raynes

If by chance you should be passing a private school and see a girl in a uniform holding a Fender Stratocaster guitar, don't be surprised. You just saw the lead singer Gail Peterson from the Catholic Girls.

The Catholic Girls consist of four girls who aren't out to get good grades in private school. No way! These girls are serious. On their debut album **Catholic Girls**, they use the three essential components of rock 'n roll which the Go-Go's used to bring their songs skyrocketing on Billboard charts.

The first essential component is that

ment is some form of originality in their music. The Catholic Girls use of the synthesizer works well and shows their creativity on the song "A Boy for Me."

The Catholic Girls show their talent to play *fast moving* rock 'n roll on the songs "Someone New," "C'est Impossible" and "I Called You Up." The lyrics from "Where Did I Go Wrong" expressed the attitude of the group well:

*"I'm not a school girl, you know it's not my style*

*I never fought the law not even for a smile" and*

*"All the girls love you on the stage  
But in the light you never look your age  
I never thought to look at you,  
I never thought at all,  
So where did I go wrong"*



The Catholic Girls.

fast-moving beat that gives power to the Catholic Girls' songs. Doreen Holmes, on drums, fulfills that power. Another component is the lead and background vocals working together and keeping up with the beat to make the whole song fast-moving. That's where Gail Peterson's lead vocals come to play with the assistance of Roxy Anderson on background vocals. The last essential compo-

The final song on the album, "God Made You For Me" is a different tune from what you'd find from most female bands. The beginning contains some excellent combined musical talent emitted from the group.

You don't have to be Catholic to enjoy the Catholic Girls. These girls are ready to rock. Adding them to your album collection, you too will be ready.

## These Boys Can Blast

Over There (Live At The Venue, London)

The Blasters  
Slash/Warner

by Pattie Raynor

Put on your saddle shoes and get ready to jitter-bug your way through the new live Blasters album, **Over There (Live At The Venue, London)**.

This is yet another album in the Rock-a-billy tradition that just plain makes you feel good whether you're listening or dancing to it.

"Keep a Knockin'," a classic Little Richard song from 1956, is updated and features some of the most spectacular saxophone playing you're likely to hear these days by Lee Allen and Steve Berlin playing tenor and baritone sax respectively. The majority of the songs are dance numbers with a sense of balance provided by "Rock Boppin' Baby," a stroll

and strut piece extolling the virtues of an admired girlfriend.

The songs on this album were recorded in England last summer on the final date of their month-long tour there. Although originally intended for broadcast only over the BBC, the shows were so well-received by their audiences that it was decided they should be captured on an album/tape for public distribution. Speaking of the tape, the cassette version of **Over There** has a seventh rhythm and blues number, "What will Lucy do?," not included on the album.

The group, comprised of Phil Alvin, Dave Alvin (whose picture graces the album cover), John Bazz, Gene Taylor and Bill Bateman, has just completed a concert tour of New York and the Northeast, and will begin working on their second studio effort for Slash/Warner this month.

## Crenshaw & Co. Have Their Fun

by Mark Mancini

Marshall Crenshaw played in the Union Auditorium Sunday night for two shows at 8 PM and 10 PM. Neither show sold out and the crowd that was there seemed rather unreceptive. Although the band was very together, they just didn't seem to get the whole feeling across. The sets were short but full, and the band even gave an encore, but the crowd seemed to miss something. After the show an informal press conference was held and various reporters threw out question after question. The whole idea of Marshall Crenshaw boiled down to one thing: fun. Crenshaw appeared aloof in his connection between himself and his audience. He knew what good music is and his arrangements and original material portrayed that. Whether the audience can pick it up is another story.

The hour-long show which began at 10:30 PM included "Move It," via a twist on Cliff Richards' version, Crenshaw's own arrangement of "S.O.S." and "Mary Anne." As they weaved through the numbers, the band came closer to the sound that Crenshaw shuddered at: "Rockabilly." When asked if that was the one word to describe his music, his final comment was that "Marshall Crenshaw is basically a singles, pop band, which is rather obvious."

"Some Day, Some Way" was in the top-40 for four weeks, and the late show rendition was as we've heard it a hundred times before on the radio; the beat leans toward country swing while never making a firm commitment to rock and roll. It is popular as a modern dance rhythm through the use of an effect called the "tape loop," which repeats the first strum of the guitar at a consistent rate. This gives the performer that freedom to play a polyrhythm over it. In this case he superimposes the hesitation and slow-downs felt dur-



Marshall Crenshaw.

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ing the song — like the beginning of the bridge — which is anticipated by the listener. In this Buddy Holly-like tune, the blend of rhythms satisfies the listener while keeping up the steady beat for the dancer, in the fashion of reggae.

Buddy Holly is only one of Crenshaw's influences. After a short term through the local Detroit area spots, he recalled coming to New York City where he benefitted from one of his "specific elements" that he said "vary from week to week." He played John Lennon in Broadway's "Beatlemania." "It was an experience" he said, but not any real inspiration. The Beatles, he admitted, were an influence and one could hear wafts of Lennon-McCartney vocal harmonies throughout the three-part harmonizations.

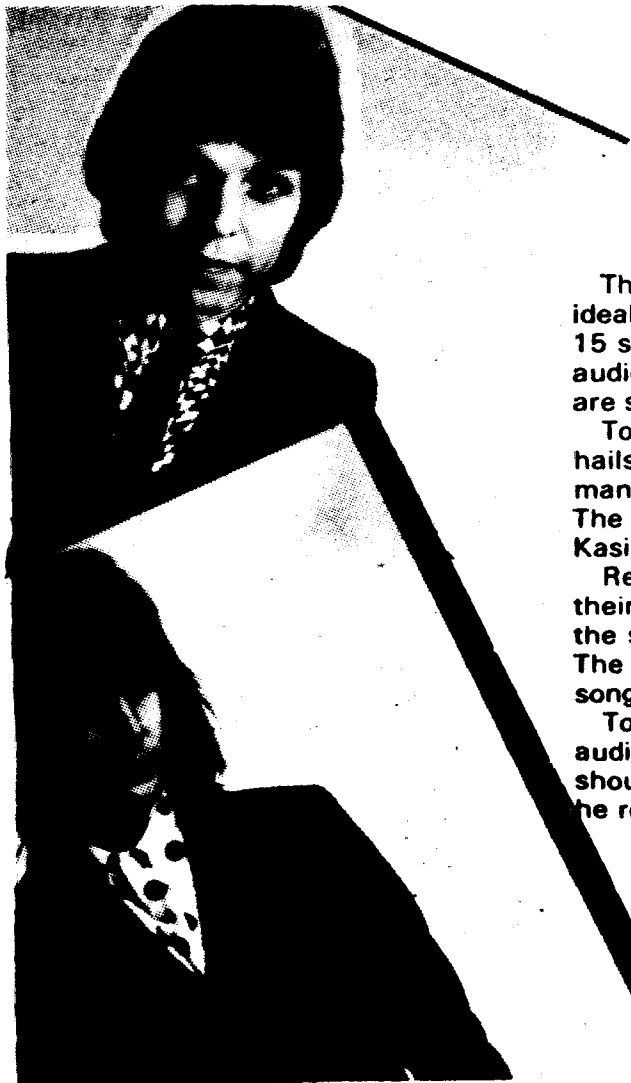
All in all, the show was enjoyable although

dancing was minimal. Four people really had lots of fun: Bob and Marshall Crenshaw on drums and guitar, respectively, both also on vocals, and Chris Donato, the driving bass player. Bob stayed on the rock beat, pulling his

strokes down to the snare from over his head. His brother Marshall bent the beat any way

that he wanted to. Donato was the stable, un-country sound of the band. Until they got to "White Lightning," he followed the drummer, never syncopating the dance rhythm. Marshall's other brother John played percussion on several of the cuts including "She Can't Dance" where he played the xylophone, and they all had fun. If anyone in the audience missed it, it was their loss, but a good time was had by all.

## SB Can Always Use More Utopia



by Angie Grey

The Utopia concert was great. Stony Brook was the ideal place for Utopia to kick-off their tour. Performing 15 songs with two encores, they entranced the entire audience, and managed to prove to detractors that they are still alive and kicking with their great rock and roll.

Todd Rundgren has produced several solo LPs, and hails from Wayne, Pennsylvania. He's produced LPs for many other famous artists, too, including the N.Y. Dolls. The other members are Roger Powell on keyboards, Kasim Sulton on bass and John Wilcox on drums.

Reminiscent of the Beatles in their attire — and even their hair length — the group also had a computer on the side — the next generation of great rock and roll. The technology didn't help much but it enhanced the songs somewhat.

Todd Rundgren was in complete control of the audience. With the enthusiasm that Rundgren has, he should be at least as popular as most bands. However, he rocks better than most of them.





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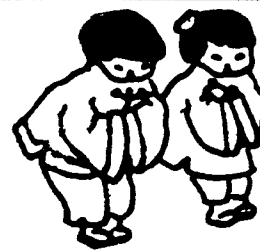
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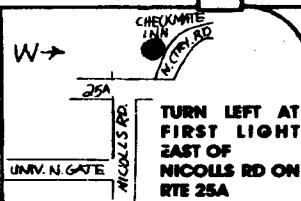


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committee strengthened.

Neal also spoke of a drop in the Library staff since 1975. Because the state has not given the university money to replace the staff, and in light of the fact that the number of volumes in the Library has increased, Neal said, "I think this is something that the campus must examine and deal with even though we are getting negative help from the outside." He added, "In a sense we are asking our librarians to handle more and more books in dealing with fewer and fewer staff." Continuing Education Division (CED) and part-time undergraduate enrollment is "another area we are going to have to pay attention to in the future," Neil said. "By no means am I implying that we should give up the traditional student," he said. In this as well as other areas, Neal said he sees a need to "emphasize existing programs."

After Neal's presentation, Marburger honored the nine faculty members that have been teaching at the university since its inception. He continued to say that he felt confident that despite fiscal difficulties, the university would continue to prosper. He cited state budget deficits and said that "the process by which we receive money is so complicated...that we can't predict what our resources will be a few months into the future." Marburger believed that tuition increases are a reality but, "we cannot rely on tuition increases to provide release. They will happen—I am convinced," he said.

However, in spite of SUNY's financial difficulties Marburger stated that "we are enjoying much stronger backing of SUNY Central's administration" because of the university's highest rating in the SUNY system, and "we are the strongest research institution," he said. "We are the most successful education project that the state has ever undertaken. It is obviously good business to keep us alive..."

**Service Reaches Out**

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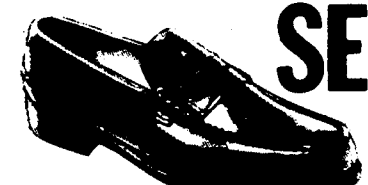
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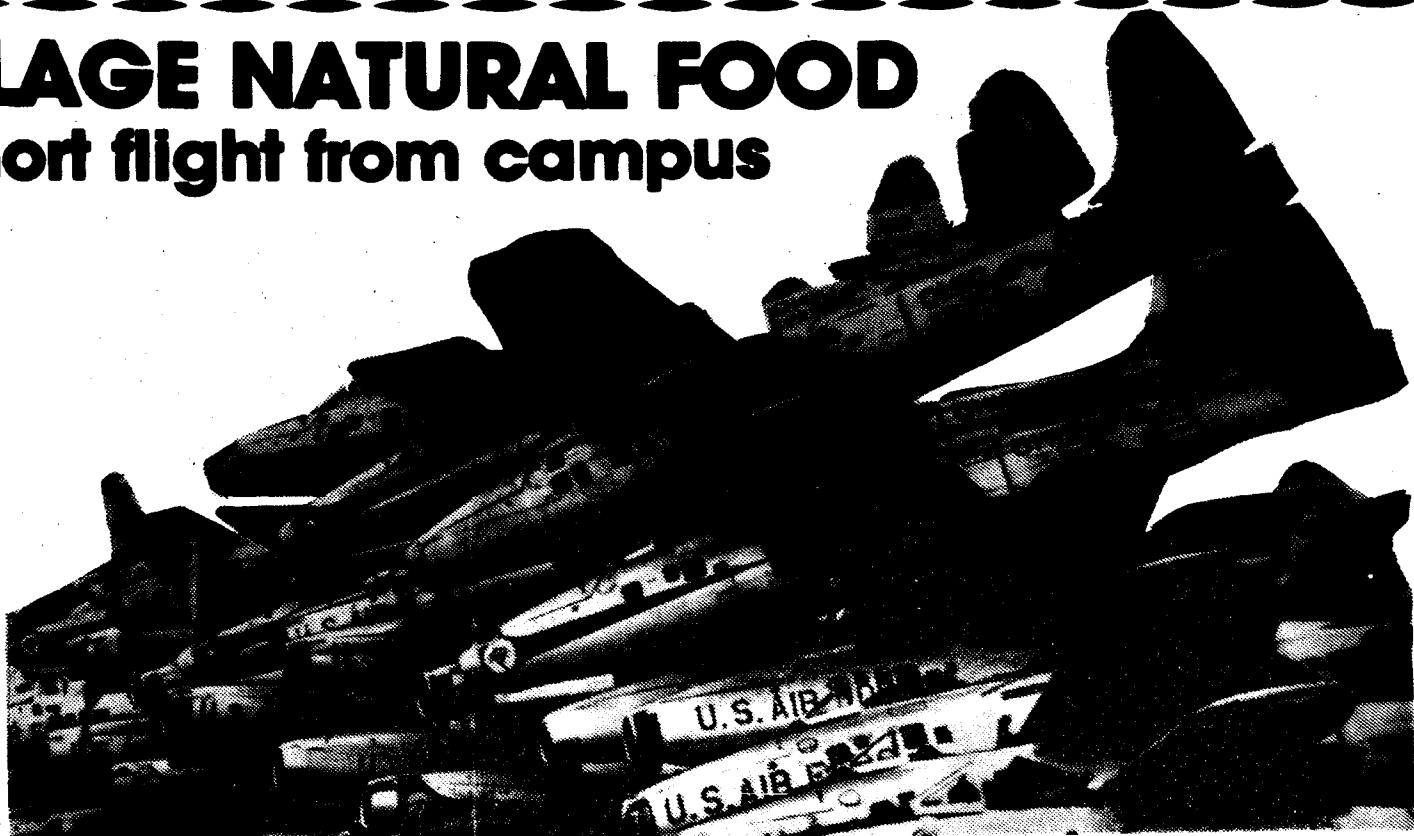
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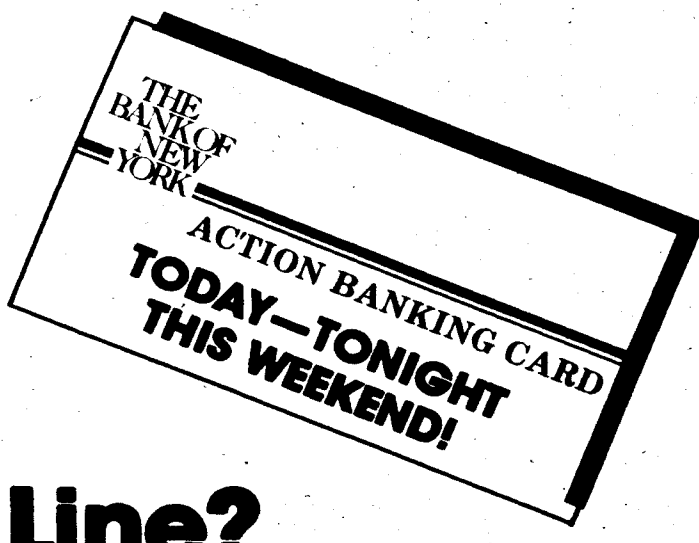
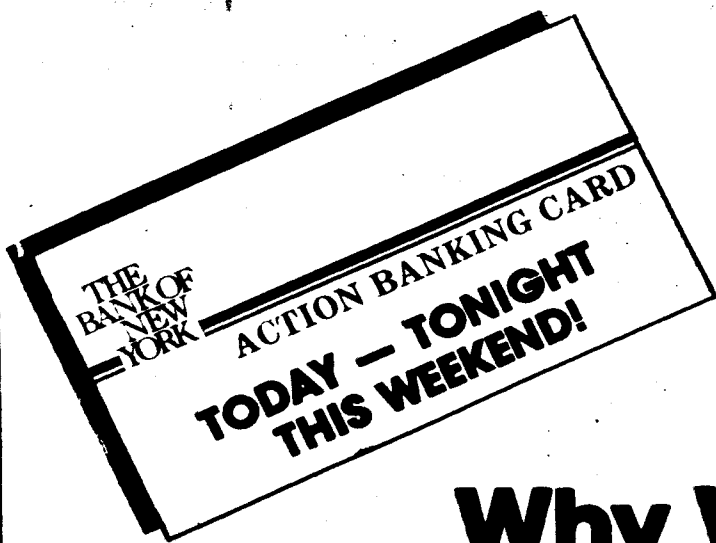
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# Sports Digest

## NFL Season Fades

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The players' strike, which began Sept. 21, two weeks into the season, now has affected six regular-season weekends. If, as the league has said, only two of the affected weekends can be made up, that reduces the rest of the season to 12 games.

Rozelle often has said that conversations with club owners indicate to him that "there would have to be at least 12 games in order to have a credible season." But yesterday he said, "We might have to play less.

"It's not a matter of backing down," Rozelle said when asked about his previous comments and about a spate of Management Council statements Monday that the season was in jeopardy.

"I am not saying, nor have I said, that the season would be canceled if we get past that point 12 games," Rozelle said. "But at that point it becomes important as to who you're playing. You've got to have a reasonable number of divisional games. If you go below that, it could be pretty chaotic. The fans will say you haven't got true divisional champions."

The so-called deadline for resuming the season, if the 12-game limit is indeed an acceptable minimum, is the weekend of Nov. 7-8. The games of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 were called off yesterday.

On Monday, Leonard Tose, president of the Philadelphia Eagles and a member of the Management Council's executive committee, said: "I'm only speaking as one man, not for the committee, but I think the season's over . . . We're not going to say it officially. It doesn't make any sense to say it. But it becomes academic as each game goes past."

Uniondale—Butch Goring's fourth short-handed goal of the season and two scores apiece from Duane Sutter and Mike Bossy led the New York Islanders to a 7-2 National Hockey League victory over the Calgary Flames last night.

After a scoreless first period, the Islanders took command by outscoring Calgary 4-1 in the second stanza. Bossy's short wrist shot after a perfect pass from Brian Trottier broke the scoreless tie.

Defenseman Tomas Jonsson made it 2-0 at 13:15, taking a pass from Billy Carroll and twice faking shots before beating Flames goalie Rajeau Lemelin from short range.

Calgary's Lanny McDonald connected on a five-on-three power play 2:15 later. Then Goring struck for his league-leading fourth short-handed tally. Goring swiped a bouncing puck from Flames defenseman Kari Eloranta and beat Lemelin on a breakaway at 16:11.

Sutter got his first goal of the night on a New York power play two minutes later, converting a perfect cross-ice feed by Clark Gillies.

After Eloranta pulled Calgary within 4-2 with a wrist shot from the point 6:30 into the final period, the Islanders victimized Lemelin for three more goals. Sutter got his second of the night by tipping in Wayne Merrick's pass. Dave Langevin scored his first goal of the season on a screened shot from the left point and Bossy got his 12th of the year with a short wrist shot.

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## Tennis Team Plays in Twilight Rally

By Teresa C. Hoyla

Chris Evert may be dedicated to tennis, but it is doubtful that she would ever have to put up with what several members of the Women's Tennis team had to put up with at the N.Y. State Tennis Championship in Rochester, New York, during this past weekend.

"We were there for 14 hours," commented Sharon Marcus when speaking of the time that she had to wait to play in her round.

"I was dead," remarked Limor Erlichman, the number one singles player on the team. "We were sitting there for 13 hours before the match started at 1 A.M." she said speaking of her consolation round match on Friday. She had a bye for the opening championship round and competed against St. Lawrence's Beth Brummer in the second round, losing 2-6, 6-3, and 2-6. "I was nervous. It was the first time I was in the state tournaments and all the players were great. After the first set, I had to get used to her play. Then in the third set, I lost to our long rallies."



Sharon Marcus (left) and Roni Epstein were the number one doubles team for SB at the State Tournament.

Despite the long wait for her consolation match, Erlichman came up aces against Hartwick's Rene Scudder, 6-1, 6-4. On Saturday morning, however, after the late night match, she lost in an eight-game pro-set match, 1-8, against Barnard's Philippa Feldman. "She was very good, we had some long rallies," Erlichman said of Feldman.

The number one doubles players, Roni Epstein and Marcus, had anything but long rallies as they beat Hamilton's



Statesman photos/Mike Chen

Christine Ayotte and Molly Treadway, 6-4, 7-5. "It was a good match," remarked Marcus. "We used the strategy of frequent lobbing to beat them. We came up to the net alot." This doubles pair also beat Union's players, 6-4, 1-6, and 6-4.

Epstein and Marcus, who won the most matches on their team, lost in their next round to Vassar's Valerie Martinez and Tina Reiling, 0-6 and 2-6. The Pat players also lost in their consolation

round against Gayle Nutile and Juday Van Woert in an eight game pro-set match, 0-8. "They were better than us, but we were tired from the night before," Marcus said. "There were people sleeping in the lounges." It seems the tournament players could only use about seven of the 12 courts at the Midtown Tennis Club that weekend as members of the club wanted to use the other courts.

Also joining Erlichman, Marcus, and Epstein from Stony Brook for tournament play were number two singles player Lisa Pisano, and number two doubles players Robin Benick and Teri McNulty who lost to Albany in their first round, 4-6, 5-7. Pisano lost her first round to Oswego's Laura Malfa, 0-6, 2-6, but beat Siena's Sue Maserjian in a consolation round, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1. Pisano lost in her next round, though, against William Smith's Mary Flynn, 3-8.

Whether they won or lost, the players still had to wait hours to get a court. Marcus said, "It was very disorganized in the way it was run."

## Swimmers Prepare to Plunge Into the Season

By Lawrence Eng

"Let's do 300 yards when the clock reaches 30 seconds," said co-captain Jeannine Baer during last week's swim practice. With this, another grueling practice session of the women's team began. The team has been working out three hours a day five days a week.

Last year, the Patriots ranked eighth in New York State and 27th in the country. Moreover, they were the Metropolitan Champs in the Western division and broke 15 swimming records.

This season, there are 29 girls in the team. Twenty-six are swimmers and three are divers. Coach Dave Alexander is very excited about the team's strength this year. "We have more experience, stronger swimmers, and a lot more depth," said Alexander.

Along with Baer, Jan Bender is also co-captain for the swimming team this year. Baer, a senior, is a backstroker for the Patriots. Baer was a member of the 200-400 yards medley relay team that won two gold medals at the Metropolitan Championship last season. Bender, is a three-time All-American swimmer, a member of the medley relay team and the 200-400 yards free style relay team. The latter team also won

two gold medals at the Mets (Metropolitan Swimming Championships) last season. The other members of the medley relay team are Lynne Ames and Nina Kinnatt. Kinnatt is also in the free style relay team along with Judi Liotta. Both Liotta and Kinnatt are sprint free stylists and Ames is a breaststroker.

In addition to Baer, Bender, Liotta, Kinnatt and Ames, the other returning state qualifers are Eileen Walsh, Gail Hackett, Cindy Hamlett, Mary Lou Rachon, Ursula Smith and Mary Ellen Gandley. Walsh and Hackett, both sophomores, swim in the distance events. Hamlett, a junior, does the backstroke while Rochon does the individual medleys. The individual medley consists of the backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle. Alexander is very pleased with the performances of Smith and Gandley in practice. "They are in very good shape and they are working hard to make the States," Alexander said.

The other promising swimmers are: Martha Lemmon, Brenda Carroll, Collette Houston, Laura Sharak, Leilani Elias, Lori Morrirt, Claudia Zenil, Joan Aird, Deborah Michael, Lauren Gutieber, Nancy Perry, Amy Bryan, Wendy Carrano, Carol Higgins and Deirdre Reilly. Lemmon, a transfer student from Michigan, has a lot of potential in backstroke and distance

events. Carroll, a freshman, was a Nassau County distance champ last year. Houston, also a freshman, is an excellent backstroker. Alexander predicted that she will go to the Nationals this season.

This year, the diving team has a new coach, John Barroncini. "He is the best diving coach in the business," Alexander said. The diving corps consists of Ute Rahn, Johanna Hynes and Lynne Klein. Rahn, a freshman, was a Suffolk County diving champ last year. Hynes, a senior, has been on the diving team for four years. Alexander has predicted that Rahn and Hynes will go to the Nationals this season. Klein, a freshman, took gymnastics for 12 years. "Klein shows a lot of potential," Alexander said.

In addition to the hard practices, the team's attitude is very high. "We are going to be undefeated. Watch out St. John's," Morrirt said. Smith added, "The team is great this year. We are swimming along with each other and everyone is really into it."

This year, the women's swimming team will be hosting the New York State Division III Championships Feb. 24-26. There will be 300 swimmers and divers from 30 schools participating. The first home meet will be against Ramapo College Nov. 20 at 2 PM.

## Karate Club 'Seeks Perfection' at Nationals

By Teresa C. Hoyla

"Seek perfection of character, be faithful, endeavor, respect others, and refrain from violent behavior."

This is the Do-Jo-Kon, or the do's and don'ts of the Stony Brook Shotokan Karate Club. For the second year in a row, the club will send representatives to the All America Karate Federation National Championships which are being held in Minneapolis, Minnesota Nov. 6th and 7th.

According to team representative Chuck Muller, "the club, founded in 1970 after the arrival of Prof. Masataka Mori to the Stony Brook Physical Education Department, has been active in New York regional competition since its inception, and has occasionally qualified for the national championship

tournament, but it is still looking for its first high-place finish."

The club team has been selected this year to represent the North Atlantic Region along with a team from the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The three-man team will be entered in the collegiate division in Kata (form), and Kumite (free sparring) competition. This year's team representatives joining Muller are seniors Deam Stracuzza and Keyyan Mohasesi. They train under Mori in Karate class during the day, and evening club practices are coached by club co-founder Joe Angelo.

The team recites the Do-Jo-Kon after every practice. "Karate helps develop you mentally as well as physically," commented Stracuzza. "It becomes enjoyable at higher levels."



Masataka Mori leads his karate class.

Statesman Dave Jasse