

SB Brushes
Up Its
Act In
ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and the surrounding communities

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SUNY Audit Reveals Lost Funds

Albany (AP)-SUNY has lost millions of dollars in the last 30 years because it has failed to enforce income limits on its medical and dental faculty, an Albany newspaper said.

SUNY has lost millions through fail-



Edward Regan

ure to collect reimbursements for such expenses as rent and supplies for the faculty's private medical practices, the Albany Knickerbocker's News said yesterday.

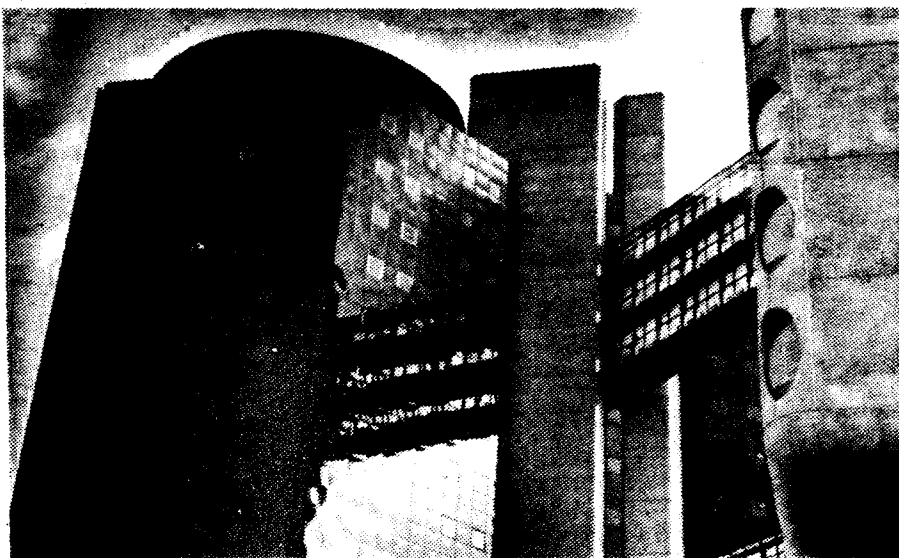
[When questioned late last night, James Rhatigan, University Hospital spokesman, said, "I wouldn't have any comment at all until I saw the report."]

For example, the report cited 10 medical service groups at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse grossed \$7.9 million in 1980, but paid \$36,425 in rent, the newspaper said.

But officials at SUNY, the state Office of Employee Relations and the United University Professions (UUP) said the high pay levels are necessary to attract and retain professors for the state's medical schools.

Affected medical schools in addition to the Upstate Medical Center, are Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, Buffalo and Stony Brook, dental schools in Buffalo and Stony Brook and the College of Optometry in Manhattan.

Faculty members are allowed to keep a share of the medical fees they generate from patient care, with the balance going to the school.



Statesman/Howard Saltz

The Stony Brook School of Medicine, housed in University Hospital, is one of 7 schools in SUNY that have been investigated in a state audit showing millions of dollars lost to faculty through unpaid rent and supplies for their private practice.

A draft of the audit report being prepared by state Comptroller Edward Regan's office shows "no control was exercised over the aggregate earnings of the medical faculty" at SUNY Buf-

falo and Downstate Medical Center.

Auditors documented \$1.3 million in excess earnings by 214 faculty members at Downstate, the Knickerbocker News report said.

Professionals OK New Contract



William Wiesner, president of the core chapter of United University Professions (left), shown here with University President John Marburger (right), said dissatisfaction over the last contract caused an increase in the number of union members voting this time.

Union Ratifies Salary Hike by 6-1 Margin; Must be Approved by NY State Legislature

By Ellen Kravetz

The tentative agreement on a new contract reached Sept. 20 by negotiators for the State of New York and the United University Professions (UUP) has been ratified by UUP members by a 6-1 margin.

UUP is the union which represents faculty and non-teaching professionals in the 64 SUNY schools. There are approximately 1,000 members at Stony Brook and 17,000 statewide.

A full professor who heads a department at a SUNY medical, dental or optometry school would get up to \$182,325 a year, up from \$117,090, the Associated Press reported. The governor is paid \$100,000 annually.

William Wiesner, president of UUP at Stony Brook, said that the contract will come up for approval in the state legislature in late January or early February. The salary increase must be passed by the legislature before it becomes law.

Wiesner said there is no increase in maximum possible salary beyond 9 percent. In addition, new employees will accumulate vacation days and sick

leave at a slower rate than those workers who started after July 1. Only after six years will their pay be equal to that of tenured workers.

"7,024 people voted this year; 5,920 voted 'yes,' Wiesner said. He said he believed that half of all UUP members voted this year, a substantial increase over the last vote. He said he thought the main factor in the increased voter turnout was discontent over the previous contract. "It was terrible, especially financially," Wiesner said.

Charles Hansen, vice president of Non-Teaching Professionals, stated in an interview before the ballot count that last year only 5,000 members actually voted. "We had a poor turnout for the previous contract vote and as a consequence a poor reading of the contract."

While Wiesner stated that the contracts have always been accepted and ratified by UUP members, Hansen said he believes that eventually the workers will scrutinize the contract more carefully and may even decide to reject the proposals. "There will come a time when the contract will not be ratified by UUP members," Hansen said.

Women's Cross Country

Finishes With Finesse

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Afghans Report Tragedy in Tunnel

Islamabad, Pakistan (AP)—As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends with tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation

from Kabul or the Kremlin. The Soviet Union has sent at least 100,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan since 1979 to help crush a Moslem uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

Guerrillas, who recently have ambushed several convoys on the main highway that passes through the tunnel, denied any role in the explosion, which is believed to have occurred Nov. 2 or 3.

Accounts were pieced together from reports by Western diplomats in Kabul, Afghans who claimed to witness the disaster and rebel sources in Pakistan. Independent accounts were impossible to obtain because Afghan authorities sharply restrict foreign reporters.

The diplomatic sources, who refused to be identified by name or country, said up to 700 Soviet soldiers were killed and

200 others injured. Estimates of Afghan civilian casualties ranged from 400 to 2,000 they said.

Conflicting reports emerged about what exactly happened inside the tunnel, but the diplomatic and rebel accounts agree the disaster started when the fuel tanker collided with another vehicle, igniting a fiery explosion.

Diplomatic accounts said many people remained trapped in vehicles, choking to death on billowing smoke and fumes.

Guerrilla sources in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar said the tunnel was jammed with buses and trucks when the lead vehicle of a Soviet troop convoy smashed head-on into the tanker. The resulting inferno engulfed at least 30 vehicles including transport buses

and trucks, the sources said.

Mohammad Yaqub Sharafat, a spokesman for the Moslem guerrilla group Hezb-E-Islami, said the roaring blaze destroyed at least three military vehicles packed with Soviet troopers. He said the convoy was en route to Kabul from Haratan, a city on the Oxus river dividing Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Sharafat, who said his information was based on accounts by refugees from the Salang pass, claimed 450 Soviet soldiers were confirmed dead and the toll was expected to rise.

Diplomatic sources described Kabul as a "city in mourning," and said resentment was growing because the government had not accounted for the tragedy.

—News Digest—

—International—



Protests against martial law continue in Poland.

Warsaw, Poland—Communist Poland's martial law regime vowed to crush nationwide protest strikes set for today and declared it will do anything to "ensure peace."

The government seized underground Solidarity radio transmitters and a printing press yesterday and was reported putting former union activists into "protective custody" or detention for 48 hours. Warsaw appeared calm, however, and official and unofficial sources in several other large Polish cities reported no overt police presence on the eve of the protests.

"We hope all citizens will understand that respect for law and order is in the interest of state and society," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference. "If it is necessary, the government will use all measures to ensure peace."

"It is difficult for the authorities to anticipate what will happen [today]," Urban said. "But there is not reason to worry too much. We are calm and determined."

Urban underlined a warning from the Council of Ministers Monday, saying the government was determined to ensure peace. "The measures will depend on the scale of the disturbances," he said.

Although Urban linked the outcome of today's events to the duration of martial law, he also suggested that a weaker showing by strikers would not slow official pledges to try to lift military rule by the end of this year.

"If the response is decreasing, there will still be conditions for lifting martial law," Urban said. "If there are disturbances on a larger scale, we will have to wait with lifting martial law until it is calm and peaceful in the country."

Urban's statement crowned a campaign of threats, promises and warnings in the days leading up to today when fugitive Solidarity leaders have called for eight-hour strikes followed by nationwide street marches to protest the outlawing of Solidarity Oct. 8.

Today is the second anniversary of the legal registration of Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc independent of Communist Party control. Solidarity was suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Moscow—The time may be fast approaching when there will always be a Soviet citizen orbiting the Earth.

Soviet officials, in a rare, week-long series of briefings for an American reporter, said they are building an elaborate, permanent space station. Until it is in orbit, probably sometime in 1985, the Soviet Union will operate its time-tested Salyut space station, and officials said any gaps in Russian space occupancy will be infrequent. The Russians spoke enthusiastically of the future: a close encounter with Halley's Comet, a stripped-down space shuttle, visits to Mars, probes to Venus and the first permanent space station.

They would not discuss military plans for space, barely acknowledging that they are active in the area.

The United States is wavering on plans for a space station but is delighted with the shuttle Columbia. After four test flights, its first real mission—placing two satellites in orbit—is set for tomorrow. At the same time, two Soviet cosmonauts are nearing an endurance record as they work 172 miles above Earth aboard Salyut 7. The Soviets are moving into space aggressively and spending freely, or at least more freely than the United States.

In his office at the U.S. Embassy four miles from Red Square, an analyst estimated that 70 percent of the \$18 billion Soviet space budget goes for military applications. By contrast, the U.S. space budget is \$14.7 billion, and 60 percent is for military programs.

—National—

Cape Canaveral, Florida—NASA compromised its flight rules yesterday and put the countdown back on schedule for a launch tomorrow morning of four crewmen on the space shuttle's first commercial flight. Officials who met yesterday to decide whether the launch would have to be delayed decided to ignore a slight leak from a faulty helium regulator.

Countdown director Stanley Gross said the helium continued to creep from the regulator, but added, "We are compromising by saying the leak rate is acceptable for flight." Mission rules said that the shuttle would not be launched with a faulty backup system such as the helium regulator. But Gross said an overnight test showed the unit would work under normal and stiffer-than-normal conditions.

His concern turned to weather. "Today, if it had been launch day, there would have been no launch because of cloud cover," said Gross. Yesterday he said officials expected adequate conditions at launch time, 7:19 AM EST tomorrow.

The leak was detected Sunday in a backup helium regulator in the system of 44 small jets used to steer Columbia in orbit. The faulty unit initially was deactivated and its function assigned to another system. Helium is used to pressurize fuel lines.

Troubleshooting the problem delayed the countdown seven hours, but crews gradually made up the lost time and were right on schedule yesterday.

Washington—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, 76 next month, is in such poor health he remains in office only as a symbol while potential successors set policies and jockey for power, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

Brezhnev may go on for a number of years, but his abilities to manage the complexities of government are steadily eroding, in the view of American experts.

However, they emphasize that the Soviet decision-making process is able to function through an informal power-sharing arrangement.

"I don't see any sign at all of paralysis," said one of these officials, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Three men near the top of the hierarchy have been identified by experts as possible successors to the ailing Brezhnev. They are Yuri Andropov, former head of the KGB, the secret police; Konstantin Chernenko the failing leader's closest associate in recent years; and Victor Grishin, head of the Communist party in Moscow.

A fourth erstwhile contender, Andrei Kirilenko, 76, is himself in poor health and no longer considered in the running. Intelligence sources say Kirilenko will be dropped from the ruling Politburo when it meets Nov. 15 and also taken off top defense committees.

Washington—An unlikely alliance of Democratic leaders and conservative Republicans is quietly forming in Congress behind proposed legislation that would force the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates.

The move in favor of an interest rate-setting bill is causing alarm at the nation's central bank, which believes the legislation is both bad economics and a threat to the Federal Reserve's longstanding independence in conducting monetary policy.

"We view this with a great deal of concern," one Federal Reserve official said yesterday. He asked that his name not be used. Calling the legislation a "mistake," this official said it is crucial that the bank preserve its distance from day-to-day political influences that might undermine its credibility with the financial markets.

The coalition has attracted the interest of such leading congressional figures as Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), Republican House Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, other sources said.

The group is pushing three separate but similar bills that are intended to bring down interest rates by forcing the Federal Reserve to abandon its policy of limiting the growth of money and credit to control inflation.

This policy has been blamed by Federal Reserve critics for the high interest rates of the past three years that have depressed the economy.

The proposed legislation would force the Federal Reserve to return to the policy of setting interest rates that it scrapped three years ago when it embarked on its controversial policy of controlling the money supply. The aim is to have interest rates correspond more closely to the inflation rate.

—State and Local—

Albany—About 20 students from the State University at Albany have burned two homemade Soviet flags on the Capitol steps during an all-night protest of the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union. The flagburning Monday night was organized by Albany State student groups, the Revisionist Zionist Alternative and Project Refusenik, part of the Jewish Students Coalition-Hillel's World Jewry Committee. The group was protesting imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky, a leader of the Jewish emigration movement who is in the 39th day of a hunger strike in a Siberian prison to protest a ban on his letters and family visits.

(continued on page 4)

Dispute Leaves Election Outcome Uncertain

By Glenn Taverna

In light of conflicting stories from Polity Judiciary members over the validation of yesterday's Polity election—including the impounding of the ballot boxes by the judiciary's chief justice Van Brown—Election Board Co-Chairman Cyndie Folmer said the board has postponed ballot-counting and ruling on the election's validity for at least 24 hours.

"The ballot boxes were taken away, and I don't know where," Folmer said. She also said that "the fact that [the ballot boxes] were missing is cause to invalidate the elections."

The judiciary was scheduled to meet at 10 PM last night to hear any complaints on election procedures from the election board and to make a final ruling on the election's validity. According to judiciary member Steve Mullaney, only himself and three other judiciary members—Gail Langille, Martin Krasnof and DeWayne Briggins—were present for the meeting at 10:20 PM. Mullaney said the meeting was called to order but was immediately cancelled due to lack of quorum. He said that three of the four judiciary members who were present then called an emergency meeting—Briggins did not attend. According to judiciary by-laws, three members are sufficient to call an emergency meeting.

Mullaney said the emergency meeting yielded the decision to validate the elections. He said that Brown

had arrived after the meeting came to order and that Brown charged the emergency meeting was not held according to proper procedures as stated in the judiciary by-laws and was therefore invalid. Brown's charges were two-fold. He said that first, Mullaney is considered an inactive member of the judiciary, thus invalidating the emergency meeting because technically two members were present for the meeting instead of the necessary three; and second, a motion was not made—according to the by-laws—declaring that the chief justice was not available before allowing the vice-chairman to chair the emergency meeting. Brown also charged he was not allowed to see the minutes of the meeting.

"I am an active member," Mullaney said. "If I wasn't an active member, then I wouldn't be allowed to vote." Mullaney said he has been voting in the judiciary regularly and that Brown is therefore contradicting himself. Regarding the motion declaring the unavailability of the chief justice, Mullaney said, "That's just hearsay...he didn't see the minutes." Mullaney added that proper procedure is for the minutes of the meeting to be typed up and made available the next day.

Brown said that since the emergency meeting was invalid, he then issued an order as chief justice to impound the ballot boxes—putting them "in safe keeping"—until the issue was resolved.

Mullaney called Brown's injunction order "a stalling [tactic]...to stay in power longer. Once the ballots are counted," Mullaney said, "if the referendum [on the ballot] was passed, the Polity Council would then have the power to impeach the judiciary. If they got this power, then chances are that Van Brown would be impeached." Mullaney added that Brown overstepped his powers and issued an injunction where he was not supposed to.

Brown said that "Mullaney is making predictions on the results of the referendum." He also said that he impounded the ballot boxes to let everyone know that the procedure involved in calling and holding the emergency meeting "was illegal."

Brown also said that he tried to hold a new emergency judiciary meeting to rule on the validity of the elections but that the election board had disbanded by then and gone home. Folmer said the election board was not ready to go through a second meeting. "We felt that Van Brown had done something wrong" by desiring to hold two judiciary meetings and make two decisions, Folmer said. She said that the election board would postpone its ballot-counting and ruling on the elections until the ballot boxes were returned and the individual judiciary members reached agreement as to who is right and who is wrong. Folmer speculated that the election board could have a decision on the validity of the elections as early as Friday.

Midori Melonball Returns to Stony Brook

By Carol Lafaso

What's a Midori Melonball? If you ask most people they'd probably say that it's a drink. But if you ask Charly Adler he'd tell you that it's also a game very similar to volleyball and dodge ball that as few as four people and as many as 10 can play. He knows this because he's "the Melonball Man." And what is a "Melonball Man?" He's a single, college-educated man who likes to travel and who drives around the country in a white van to colleges and tennis clubs promoting the drink and the game. On Monday afternoon, Adler and his van, with "Midori Melon Ball" printed in green on both sides, stopped in the front of the Stony Brook Union for his third tournament here.

The two previous visits were sponsored by Polity this summer, with over 200 people involved.

Monday's game, which was sponsored by The End of the Bridge restaurant and advertised as "a madcap mix of tennis, volleyball, and dodgeball," started at about 1 PM, an hour later than planned, when a handful of curious people began to collect around the van, which was parked in the lot next to the tennis courts. Most people were dressed in jeans and a few wore sweaters. Adler, a medium-built man clad in jeans, sneakers, and a burgundy shirt, led the group onto the courts, then split them up on each side of the net and explained the rules.

Midori Melonball is played on a regulation tennis court, said Pablo Aleman, organizer of the contest for The End of the Bridge. It is played with a volleyball, and players try to hit the ball over the

net with any part of their bodies, striking a player on the opposite side before it touches ground. Each hit counts for a point, and 15 points win the game. 24 people played in the tourney Monday, although about 50 turned out after the games were over, Aleman said.

While they were still practicing, half a dozen more people showed up and joined the game. Most wore sneakers, though some wore shoes and one played in his stocking feet. The game started with a whistle, and after a few minutes, these two newly formed groups began to metamorphose into two very competitive teams, cheering their teammates on and giving helpful hints to each other. After an hour or so, and two or three games, they finished and walked over to the van to pick up their free t-shirts, pins, and Midori Melon Ball drinks, made with Midori Liqueur, vodka and orange juice.

One player, who was also at the summer games, said that everyone at the games showed "a lot of enthusiasm," then smiled and said "and I won again." The game was supposed to be played in the Union Ballroom, where people would get involved just by passing by and seeing it, but because the ceiling lights were too low, the game was moved outside.

According to Adler, who has been doing this for the past six months at hundreds of colleges and clubs, "I've never seen a group not enjoy the game, it's a fun game."

Asked whether future matches are planned, Aleman said "If anybody gets up a team, we'll play them."



Statesman Photos/Kenny Rockwell

Members of the Omega Sigma Sorority (above), sample Midori Melon Ball drinks after playing the game. Poppy Baldwin, (below), does the same.



'Shrinking Curricula' Hits College Campuses

By David Gaede

The College Press Service

Charlene Jurasek, a senior engineering major at the University of Michigan, pays \$150 more in tuition and fees than she did last year, but can't get some of the courses she needs anymore. Originally scheduled to graduate this spring, she'll have to register again next fall because some courses she needs for her degree won't be available until then. She says she'll graduate in December, 1983 "if I'm lucky."

At Iowa State, some classes have year-long waiting lists.

At Cal-State Fresno, students this fall have to go to school as early as 6 AM and as late as midnight in order to take required courses.

This fall, in sum, has brought a disturbing new inconvenience to college life: shrinking curricula. Campuses across the country are cutting back on the

number of courses they're offering, overcrowding classrooms with two and even three times the number of students they accommodated last semester, videotaping lecture courses and offering some course sections only annually. Business and high-tech disciplines are particularly crowded, administrators say, while classes in less-popular departments are being cut to save money. Budget cuts, moreover, leave schools without the funds to hire new teachers or buy new equipment for the overcrowded courses.

"All of the above is true," confided Robert Holbrook, Michigan's associate vice president of academic affairs. The problems, he said, translate to the simple issue of supply and demand—too many students wanting degrees in the same areas, and too little time, money and qualified instructors to meet their needs.

"There is no policy at a central level to reduce the breadth of the curriculum as a budget saving mea-

sure," commented Stony Brook's provost Homer Neal. But he pointed out that budgetary problems were still affecting some courses. While the curriculum may not be getting out, demand for some courses is growing faster than supply. The Spanish department turns away several hundred students a semester from its courses, mostly the introductory courses," Neal said. "We've scrambled every semester to provide extra resources, but we've never been able to meet their needs," he added.

[Meanwhile, the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is also badly overcrowded. The SUBS Senate, the university's chief governance body voted to establish an enrollment limit for the college classes less crowded.

The university purchased more than 80 new computer terminals this fall and upgraded the UNIVAC

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-News Digest-

(continued from page 2)

New York—A man who thought he had won \$24 in the state lottery waited three days before coming back to claim his prize and discovered that it was \$1.6 million.

The mysterious Lotto winner had gone into the DuBarry Pharmacy in Brooklyn Heights last Friday, punched his numbers into the Lotto computer terminal there, and told workers he had matched four numbers, state spokesman George Yamin said yesterday. He wanted his \$24.

The pharmacist, Bernard Wohlenstetter, told the winner the computer showed he had picked all six numbers correctly and directed the man to the state Lottery office at the World Trade Center. Yamin said it was feared the man misunderstood.

But as it turned out, a man arrived late Monday afternoon to claim his prize. His name was not released.

Lotto winners have one year to claim their money. There are two large prizes outstanding, Yamin said. The people who won \$383,750 last Dec. 12 and \$587,276 last Jan. 16 still have not appeared. Two weeks after claiming his winnings, the winner will receive a check for more than \$75,000. Then he will get a check for more than \$79,000 in each of the next 20 years.

Albany—Top legislative leaders denied yesterday a published report claiming there have been discussions about a possible hike in pay for members of the state Legislature.

The Albany Times Union reported in yesterday's editions that lawmakers are considering whether to vote for pay increases for legislators, judges and other state officials at an expected short session of the lame-duck Legislature later

this year. The same session will be asked to deal with what Gov. Hugh Carey has said is an expected state deficit of \$579 million for the fiscal year ending next March 31.

Rochester—A task force that has been investigating organized crime in the Rochester area for more than two years arrested 10 men yesterday on charges ranging from conspiracy to commit murder to extortion.

Indictments handed up by a federal grand jury Monday accused the 10 of conspiring to commit murders in the 1973 slaying of Vincent "Jimmy the Hammer" Massaro and the 1978 slaying of Thomas Didio. All 10 also were charged with extorting money from reputed gambling parlors and with trying to burn a local business place owned by a reputed mobster.

In addition, the 10 were accused of conspiring to carry out racketeering from 1971 to the present.

The indictment also mentioned two slain men, John Fiorino and Salvatore "Sammy G" Gingo, as being involved in racketeering, the Massaro and Didio murders, and the attempted murders of three other persons.

Johnstown—Three Fulton County residents have been sentenced in the beating death of a 21-year-old retarded man.

James Schubert of Caroga Lake died of a perforated intestine after a series of beatings. His body was found March 9.

Fulton County Court Judge Robert Best yesterday sentenced two brothers, David and Jeffrey Young, to terms of eight and 13 to 25 years in prison. He also sentenced Veronica Ann Dewey, 40, to one-and-a-half to four years in prison in the same case.

The four lived together.

(compiled from the Associated Press)

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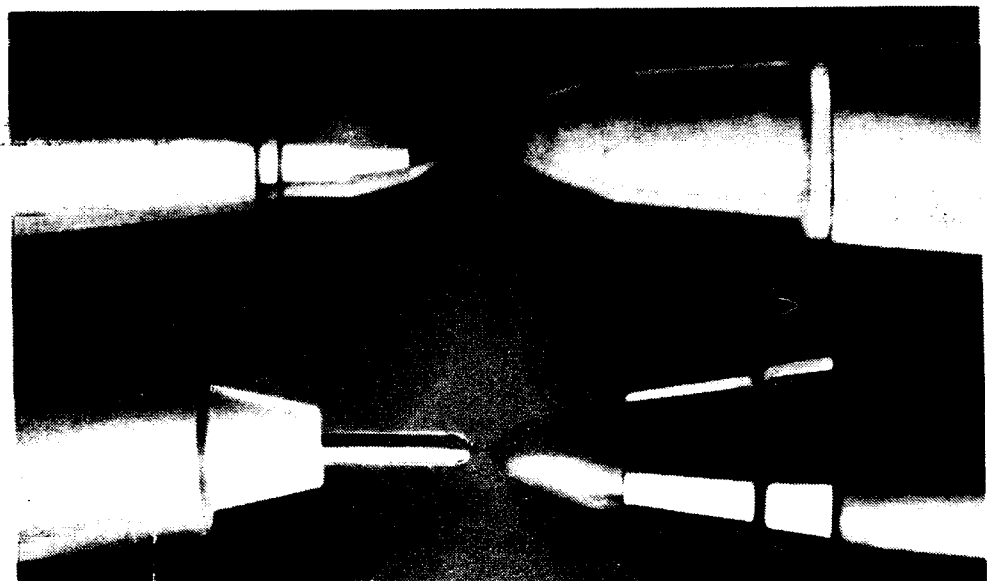
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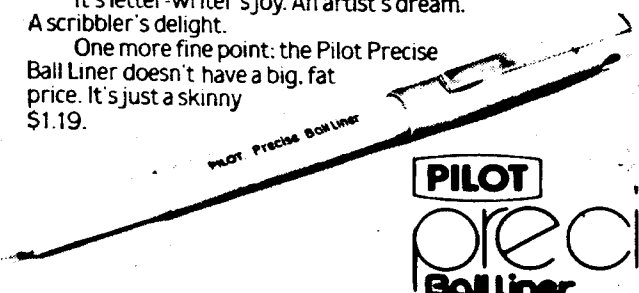
Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

It's the extra-fine rolling ball of Pilot's remarkable new Precise Ball Liner Pen. (If you haven't guessed which one it is, look at the top photo again. It's the trim beauty on the bottom left.)

But unlike the others, the real beauty of Pilot's Precise Ball Liner is the extra-fine line it puts on paper. It glides smoothly across the page because its tiny tungsten carbide ball is held securely within a needle-like stainless steel collar. A collar that makes the Precise Ball Liner the most durable, trouble-free rolling ball pen you can buy.

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FSA Considers Changes in Lunch Schedules



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

FSA President Rich Bentley said not many students will be affected by shortening the lunch hours at Roth, Kelly and Benedict cafeterias.

By Ray Fazzi

In response to student complaints about lack of time for lunch at meal-plan facilities, the Faculty Student Association (FSA) proposed at their board meeting last night to lengthen lunch hours of cash equivalence plans in the Union Station Deli and Stony Brook Union cafeteria while at the same time reducing the hours of the three regular meal-plan cafeterias.

Also discussed at the meeting were the date of FSA's upcoming Scholarship Awards dinner and renewal of a contract with the company providing student health insurance.

In explaining the reason for the proposed time change in meal-plan facilities, FSA President Richard Bentley said many students feel the present lunch hours of 11:15 AM to 2:45 PM are not long enough. The new times, he said, would extend the hours the Union Station Deli and cafeteria reserve for giving cash equivalences upon receipt of meal cards to 11:15 AM thru 3:30 PM. The lunch hours of Roth, Kelly and

Benedict cafeterias would be shortened to 11:15 AM through 2:00 PM.

Bentley said the reason for the shortened time in the main meal-plan cafeteria is poor attendance during the later part of their lunch period. "Our records show," he said, "that between the times of 2:00 and 2:45 an average of only 45 people use each cafeteria." He said that during these hours most students are closer to the Union since they are either coming or going to classes, so an increase in Union facilities is more beneficial.

Bentley also said it wouldn't cost the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA), the company running the student meal plan, much to extend the hours of the cash equivalence programs in their Union stores because they are open during those times anyway. "Adding hours to their main cafeterias," he said, "would add to their overhead."

While discussing the issue, several members of the board warned of the long lines that already exist in the Union Station Deli. Board member Jim Fuccio

said, "I know that people walk into the deli, see the lines and walk out." However, FSA's executive director, Susan Bernstein, said, "There is definitely a line problem in the deli, but we're looking into solving the problem...we're looking into the possibility of putting in a third register."

The decision on whether the times will be changed was postponed by the FSA board until enough student feedback has been received. Bentley said, "I don't think the reaction will be negative...the hours change is for their benefit."

Also postponed during the meeting was a definite date for FSAs Scholarship Awards dinner. It was decided that the dinner would be held sometime in the spring semester. The \$500 FSA sponsored award will be going to Susan Hoffman, who started an alcohol abuse therapy center in the School of Social Welfare. Bentley said the award goes to someone who has started an event or community service of a beneficial and lasting nature.

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Measles Cause Health Scare At Seven Texas Universities

Waco, Texas (CPS) — One case of red measles at Baylor University recently turned into a health scare at seven other Texas campuses that administrators sought to contain with a mass inoculation program, despite students insisting on going to class and football teams insisting on keeping their traveling schedules.

The measles case quickly made over 100 other Baylor students sick, and prompted 5,000 others to rush to local clinics for vaccination shots.

Ending college outbreaks in particular is very difficult, said an official with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. Outbreaks "could happen on many U.S. campuses because most students now in college missed getting either the measles or measles vaccinations when they were young."

The Baylor epidemic began when a freshman brought the red measles — a less serious strain than the German measles linked to high death rates and birth defects — back from a visit to South America this fall.

"The student came to campus before he knew he was infected, but while he was still highly contagious," said Baylor spokeswoman Nancy Barcus. "He attended our annual 'Welcome Week' activities and apparently was all over campus." Within two weeks, dozens of students had symptoms of the highly-infectious disease, Barcus said, so campus and state health officials quickly set up emergency diagnostic and vaccination centers to control the problem. Health officials launched publicity campaigns and extensive tracking procedures to notify anyone who might have been exposed to the virus.

"It was the worst possible time of year among the worst possible population," said Charles Alexander, chief of communicable disease services for the Texas State Health Department. It was not only the socially-hectic beginning of the school year, but football season,

when crowded stadiums easily could have become giant petri dishes for the virus.

"Early on a case of measles turned up in one of the Baylor football players," Alexander said "At our suggestion we arranged to immunize the football team and coaches, and to alert officials at Texas Tech and the University of Houston that their teams could have been exposed." Through other contacts, the measles also spread to Stephen F. Austin University, Texas A&M, Texas A&I and the University of Texas-Austin campus. Those schools, along with Baylor, made some 100,000 students vulnerable to the disease. "But by getting a lot of people inoculated we cut down on the spread of the virus, and we avoided what is commonly called 'the herd effect,' where the disease really spreads among a confined population," said Barcus.

"Unfortunately," she said "a lot of the students knew that if they were diagnosed with measles they'd have to miss up to two weeks of classes. Consequently, many hid out in their dorms and tried going to class anyway, which made the problem all the worse." But health officials generally received "marvelous cooperation" from students at all the colleges, Alexander said.

At last count, 105 students had contracted or showed symptoms of the disease, which include a runny nose, cough, red eyes, rash, and high fever, Alexander said.

Campus officials in Texas report that life is nearly back to normal "except for a few students with peeling skin."

What worries health experts more is the prospect of measles outbreaks sweeping through virtually any campus in the country in the next few years. "Vaccinations before 1968 just weren't that effective in establishing immunity," Alexander said. But at the same time, he said measles were controlled enough by then that many

children were able to grow up never contracting the disease.

"Thus, from now through the next five or six years we have a wave of students who are only 50-to-60 percent protected against the measles," making college students extremely vulnerable to the virus.

By late in this decade, Alexander said, most college students will be in the group that was inoculated after 1968, when more effective vaccines gave a 90-to-95 percent protection rate against measles.

"There are a lot of campuses where the same thing could occur," said Dr. Allen Henman with the Center for Disease Control. "But there's nothing colleges can do except wait, unless they're willing to institute immunization requirements for all students prior to admission."

Students to Fight Fee Hike in Court

St. Louis, Missouri (CPS)—Students contesting a \$7 activity fee increase at the University of Missouri (UMSL) say they are prepared to use a tax revolt law to sue school officials to rescind the increase and allow a student vote before it is reimplemented.

Students claimed the increase violates a 1980 constitutional change, called the Hancock Amendment, which requires "political subdivisions" to get voter approval before raising taxes or fees. Such tax revolt laws were avidly opposed by educators during their heyday of 1978-80.

Two years ago UMSL curators approved a \$15 activity fee increase to be instituted over a two-year period. Last fall the old \$27 fee was increased to \$35, followed by the \$7 increase

this fall.

But students argue the university is a political subdivision as defined in the constitution, and therefore had no right to raise the fees without student consent. While it's probably too late to do anything about the first \$8 increase, they said, the school is clearly wrong in imposing the most recent fee hike.

"At the time the \$15 fee was approved, the curators decided to institute it over a two-year period so it would be easier for students to absorb," explained Dan Wallace, assistant dean for Student Affairs at UMSL. "Naturally, we're concerned about student reaction, but it was the first activity fee increase in eight years, and even now our fee is much lower than most schools charge."

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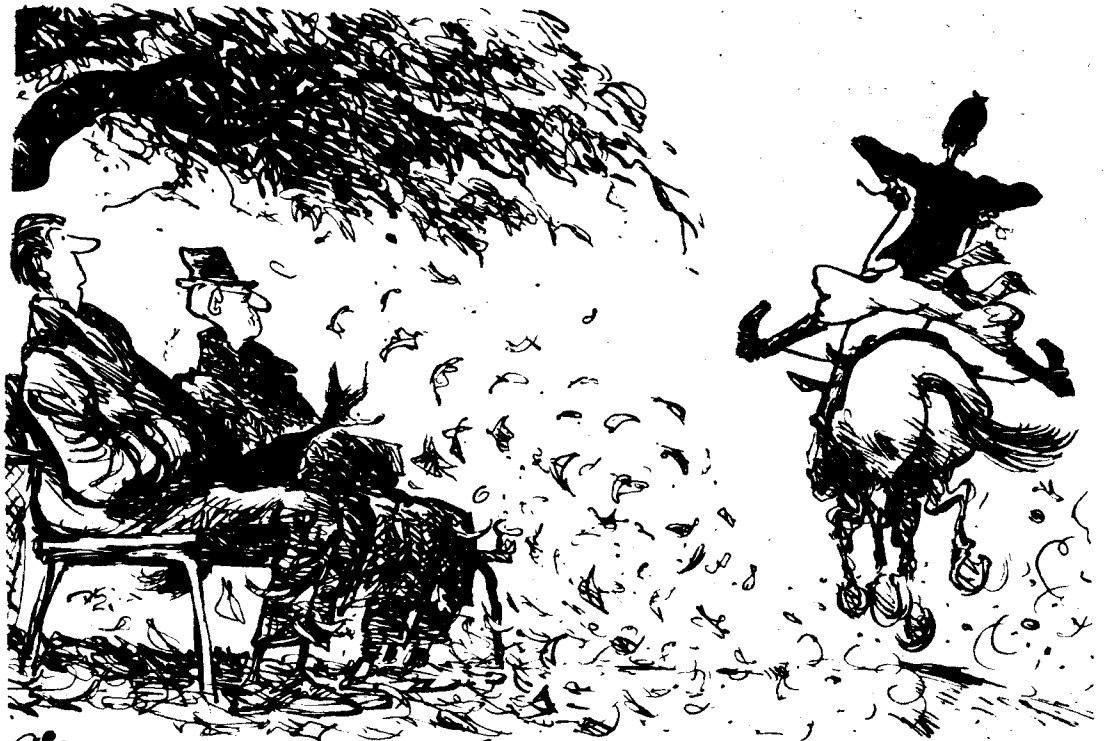
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Collect Bills

SUNY should not be in the business of offering cut-rate office space to its medical faculty. Yet, according to a preliminary report of an audit made public by the Albany Knickerbocker News, that is what SUNY may have been doing. The report states that SUNY has lost millions of dollars over the last 30 years by failing to collect fees from professional faculty who operate private practices out of SUNY facilities.

Why hasn't this money been collected, when SUNY has a legal right to it? Probably because those responsible for its collection have been looking the other way when facilities are used for private purposes. It is probably the best of faculty who are the biggest offenders in unpaid bills, since the best professionals have the largest practices, and can charge the greatest fees for their services. Administrators, pressed with the need to have the best people teaching on campus, will look the other way when these professionals try to beat the system by making use of SUNY's facilities to earn a little extra money.

Offering unofficial fringe benefits to keep the people in the organization is an old tradition. It may or may not be right for a large corporation. It is certainly wrong for SUNY, the goal of which is not only to provide students with a good education, but to provide it cheaply. With each additional dollar for SUNY's budget being as hard to get as the oft-cited blood from a stone, it is foolish to turn money away that SUNY is already entitled to.



WARRANT - 'THAT MUST BE WHAT HE MEANS BY "STAYING THE COURSE".'

-Letters-

Clearing Up Confusion

To the Editor:

In your "Crime Round-up" column on page 11 of your Sept. 29 edition, you indicate that the Suffolk County Police were called to your campus "in response to a gun allegedly spotted in Sanger College." The story continues to read as follows "No gun was found in the incident, which was reported to the department of Public Safety at 1:06 AM. Public Safety officers are prohibited from entering situations in which a gun is involved since they are not armed. The County Police arrived 32 minutes after they were called, according to Public Safety spokesman Chuck Lever."

When I read the news item I was quite alarmed and ordered an immediate investigation to determine why it took so long for our officers to arrive on campus. Our investigation disclosed the following:

1. The incident was reported to the Department of Public Safety at 1:06 AM.
2. Public Safety contacted Suffolk County Police at 1:20 AM.
3. The call was dispatched to a Suffolk County Police car at 1:21 AM.
4. The Officer arrived on Campus at 1:29 AM.
5. The Officer completed his assignment at 1:40 AM.

I just wanted to clear up any confusion that might exist with regard to this incident. The fact is that slightly more than 32 minutes elapsed from the time the Department of Public Safety received their report to the time the Sixth Precinct completed their assist to the Department of Public Safety.

This letter should not be construed, in any fashion, as being critical of the Department of Public Safety or its director, Gary Barnes. The officers assigned to the Department of Public Safety enjoy a well deserved reputation for professionalism and we are proud to be associated with them.

We are also mindful that Stony Brook University is an important part of the North Brookhaven area and we would not want members of the campus community to have the impression that we are less than enthusiastic about their safety and about our responsibilities.

By Direction of the Commissioner,
Joseph L. Monteith,
 Inspector
 Commanding Officer
 Sixth Precinct

A Serious Distortion

To the Editor:

Statesman's coverage of the lecture by John Fried, Professor of Political Science at C.U.N.Y. ("Nuclear Weapons Termed 'Illegal,'" Oct. 15) concluded with a serious distortion. Fried's point was that international agreements on the conduct of armed conflict, long accepted by the major powers, already implicitly forbid the use of nuclear weapons. He was asked how these agreements could be enforced. "Fried, in conclusion to his lecture, responded that enforcement seemed impossible," Statesman reported.

What Fried said was that international laws seem unenforceable only if we assume they are to be enforced in the way that domestic laws are enforced. They are not. International laws are enforced by economic and political sanctions. According to Fried, international laws are violated much less often than domestic laws.

Fried added that hope lies in making the illegality of nuclear weapons widely understood, so that governments can be persuaded that it is illegal to use, stockpile, or manufacture nuclear arms.

Daniel Rohrlich
 Physics Department

Statesman

1982-83

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Quagmire Capers

By Anthony Detres



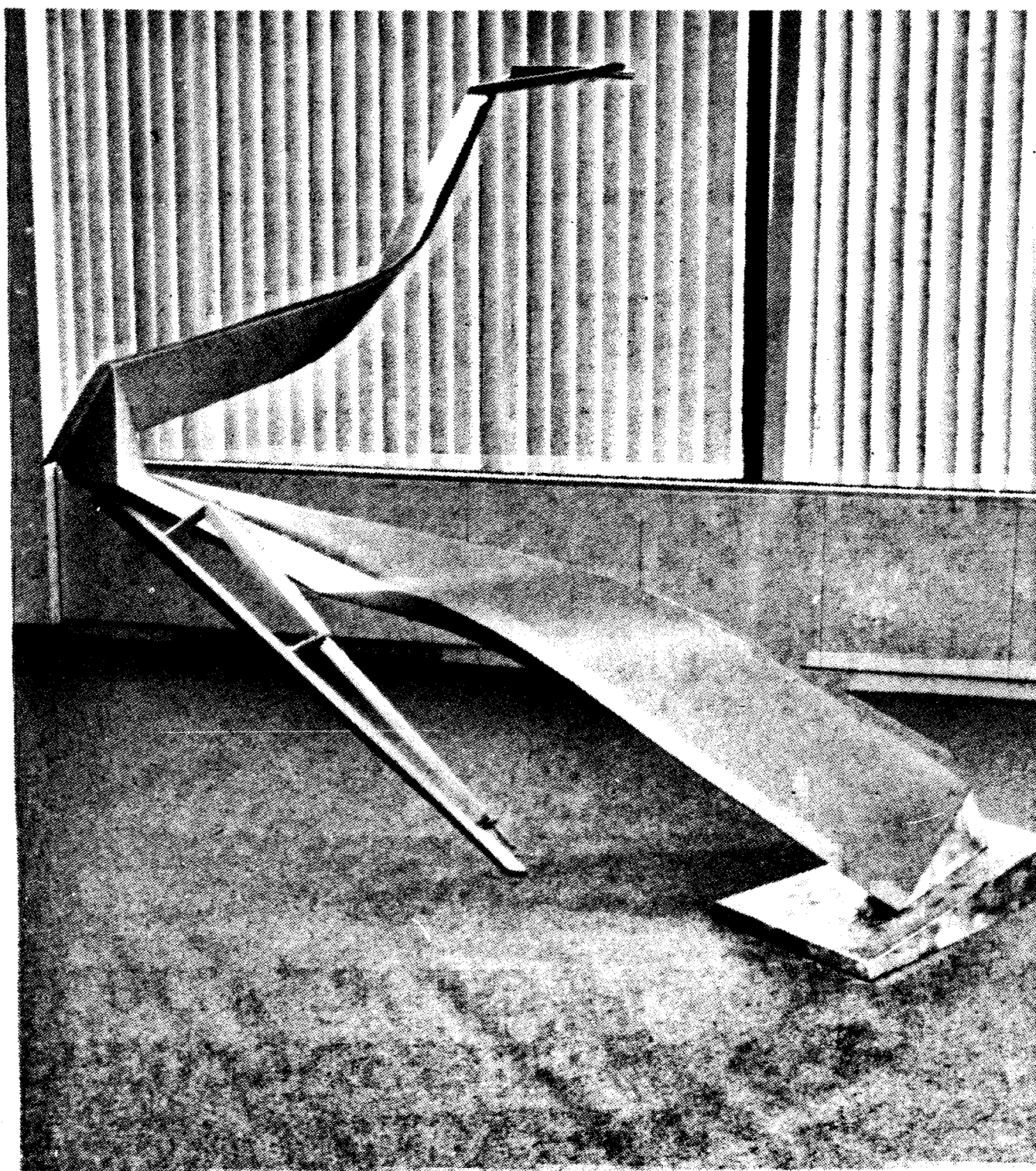
ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

The Invitation Is Extended

Fine Arts Center, Union and Library Galleries Exhibit Art

-Page 7A



Stephen Solomon's "Stretch, 1980" is among the works on view in The Stony Brook Alumni Invitational, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center through Nov. 17.

Photo by Maxine Hicks

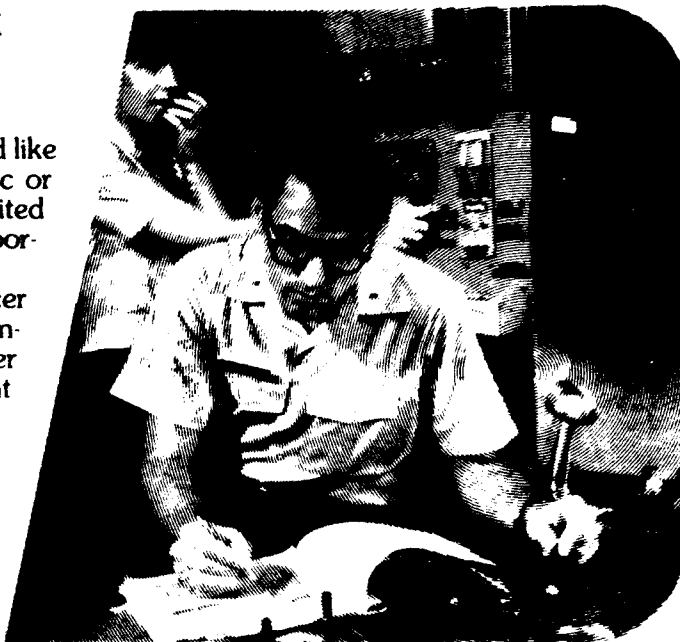
**Elektra's Emphasis Is
Moore Toward Utopia**
Page 3A

**Benatar Hits Us
With Her 'Best Shot'**
Page 5A

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INTERVIEW

Back On the Road to Utopia

by Nancy Tamosaitis

Elektra/Asylum records played host to a college press and radio conference for Utopia on Nov. 1. There was a definite emphasis on Utopia, not simply Todd Rundgren. An Elektra/Asylum spokesman seriously admonished the press to ask only questions on the group as a whole. Still, it was hard to ignore the flamboyant Rundgren with his space-age mirrored glasses, and caustic humor.

This press conference was held in honor of Utopia's switch from their long-time Bears-ville label to Elektra/Asylum. Todd Rundgren believes that Utopia "is in pretty good shape with the new record label." He said that the company "is really behind us." He looked at the company spokesman and quipped, "Did I say the right thing?"

Utopia discussed how much harder it is to tour these days due to the higher ticket prices and increased costs of accommodations. Rundgren grimaced and said, "It's never been much fun touring anyhow. Touring is hard. Touring is what leads people to drug overdoses. So if you hear about it don't be surprised."

When Roger Powell was asked what the song "Feet Don't Fail Me



Utopia.

Now" means, Rundgren barely missed a beat and replied, "Just admit it, Roger. It's just another bunch of white kids ripping off the black sub-culture again."

Utopia's latest album is a "purposefully unobtrusive production" in order to hear the band

unmarred by "special effects and excessive overdubs." Rundgren said that "everyone else seems to be going for some formula — a pasteurization effect." Realizing his error he quipped, "rather the homogenized effect. Excuse me, I got my milk homologys mixed up."

When asked what kind of musical training the members had, Rundgren replied with mock seriousness, "classical." In all seriousness, although he is an ace guitarist, he has had no formal training whatsoever. Willie Wilcox attended Berkeley School of Music, Roger Powell studied classical piano and Kasim Sulton took a few guitar lessons.

Utopia's shows are much more bare-boned these days. Kasim Sulton explained that they "came to the realization that bringing three 40-foot tractor trailers on the road was overly expensive and unnecessary."

Rundgren said that the band is "contemplating an acoustic album next." He finds recording to be a "highly volatile process which can result in a masterpiece or a miscarriage."

Every Utopia album thus far has been a far cry from its predecessor. Rundgren explained that they "are not looking for that heart of gold. We don't feel we have to follow up on the last album. There is too much new fertile ground out there to plow."

Be on the look-out for Utopia's super new videos of "Feet Don't Fail Me Now" featuring Roger Powell as a centipede and a concert version of "Hammer in My Heart."

MUSIC

Factually Upheld

After The Fact
Magazine
I.R.S.

by Pattie Raynor

Not since Sid Vicious did his version of the old Sinatra standard "My Way" has a middle-of-the-road song been transformed into a punk presentation. Enter "Goldfinger" as rendered by the group Magazine on their album **After The Fact**. This tune, originally from the James Bond film of the same title, has been given all of its previous blunt sound, but this time blaring trumpets and horns have been replaced by an eerie, electric guitar arrangement as well as teasing, nonchalant vocals by the lead singer and founder of the group, Harry Devoto. This quality of daring, petulant defiance is also displayed in a tune entitled "I Love You, You Big Dummy" in which a girl is "assured" that she is the "only one" in the singer's life — only his attitude isn't at all assuring.

One interesting dimension to this album is its back cover upon which can be found an "explanation" of what Magazine is "up to." Actually, you'll find after reading it that you don't know anymore about the intent of the group than

before you were "informed" — but it's fascinating reading nevertheless. What do you make of the statement "Magazine were a group who did not love fleas. Little more needs to be said." Well, you're not alone.

"Shot By Both Sides," is a great slam dancing song, while "Rhythm of Cruelty," "Upside Down," and "The Light Pours Out of Me" are thoughtful commentaries on relationship, social interaction and human frailty. There's also a rather haunting monologue at the finish of the second side of the album entitled, "The Book." This brief, but disturbing narrative recounts the plight of a recently deceased man about to enter into the depths of hell. One can only assume that this is what comes "after the fact" of life, at least in the case of this particular man.

If you can overlook the seeming lack of coherent purpose expressed on the cover and just become absorbed in what is offered on this album you'll find that you'll enjoy the group's energetic sound — even more so each successive time that you listen to it.





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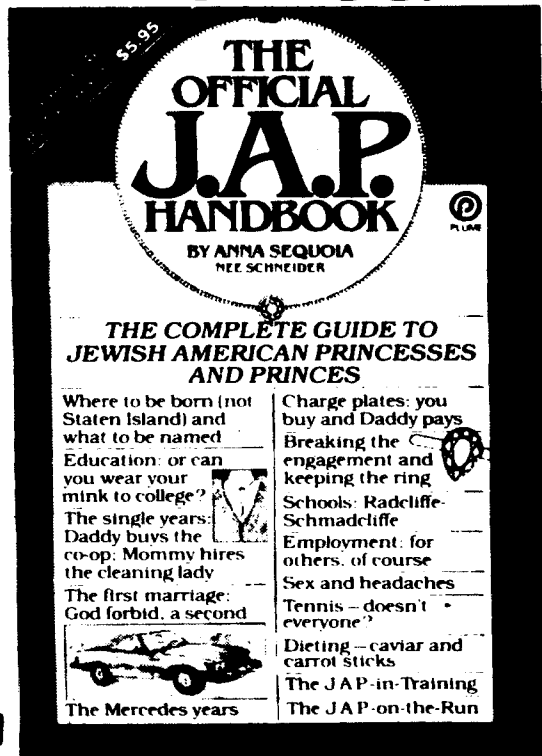
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MUSIC SPOTLIGHT

by Howard Breuer



Feature: Pat Benatar

Pat Benatar is probably the most popular female rock singer today. Going back a year or two, she might have been tied with Blondie's lead singer Deborah Harry. But Benatar has proven herself to be a much more powerful and consistent performer.

Although she has funny hairstyles and stands only about five feet tall, Pat Benatar is regarded by many as a sex symbol. Contrary to any unsuitable image you may have of her, Benatar is happily married, and she's pretty smart, too. She's got talent, a voice she inherited from her mother — who was an opera singer. She is a die-hard performer who, over the past few years has gained a commendable reputation for her strong stage performances.

Benatar started at a well-known club in New York City — catch A Rising Star. It took a few years before she cut her first big record, but since then she's been exploited to the max. Yet she handles it well. She learns what people like and what is wanted of her — feverish, passionate and very upbeat rock and roll. And so with each album, she picks up on more and more hits.

Get Nervous is her latest album. It has the potential for being her strongest album yet. The first song on it, "Shadows of the Night" is also the first hit single off the album. It is a typical leadoff, much like "Promises in the Dark" — the leadoff single from her last hit album — **Precious Time**. Both have a calm start, a dramatic transition and a four-word, easy to remember chorus.

All of the songs on the album are, to say the least, agreeable. They all fit her definitive, electric style, making the album very consistent and very sellable.

The second most promising song on the album is the title song, "Anxiety/Get Nervous." Stress seems to be a popular theme for rock and roll songs these days. First there was "Under Pressure" by Queen and David Bowie, then Billy Joel's latest, "Pressure," and now this. The rhythm is slightly similar to "Pressure," and it is very fast paced and danceable. The song employs a good deal of special effects, providing Benatar's voice with a synthetic sort of tone.

Other good songs on the album are "Fight It Out" and "Little Too Late." These songs are strong and energetic. Good background voices and special effects can also be heard on "Silent Partner." They're not surprising, on the contrary, they're quite typical of her other albums. Aside from the fact that there is potential for more hits to come out of this one, the most outstanding feature, the only thing to make it very different from any other Pat Benatar album, is the way that it is packaged.



First of all, there is a big, blank space on the sleeve, where the lyrics usually are. Second, as part of the ongoing struggle to cut down on piracy and illegal recording, there is a certificate of authenticity. This card declares that the album is of the highest quality, and it offers a special free offer to the buyer. Buy it, turn the card over, and see that the special free offer is Pat Benatar fan club information. Just what you always wanted, right?

The third difference in packaging is a more exciting cover. You may have trouble recognizing Benatar. She is dressed in a white straightjacket and black tights, her hair fluffed up in a neo-Wendy Williams type pony tail. She is shown on the back cover with the rest of her band. Charlie Giordano has replaced Scott Sheets on keyboards — other members are Myron Grombacher, Roger Capps and Neil Geraldo.

Aside from the cover, there is nothing else extraordinary about the album. Listen for "Anxiety" and the other songs mentioned on the radio, and watch for Benatar when she comes to New York during her present "Get Nervous" tour. She'll be at the Meadowlands Arena — with special guest SAGA — on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Concerts

The B-52's will be appearing in the Hofstra University Physical Fitness Center along with the Ramones Sunday, Nov. 21, for one show at 9 PM. Tickets are on sale at Ticketron for \$12.

Also playing that weekend, Nov. 21 and 22, will be Squeeze at the Ritz in Manhattan.

Local

Anyone who bothered to stop down at Baby

Joey's at the beginning of the semester should have been extremely disappointed. The well-known beer and wine pub, located in the basement of Irving College, had been converted to a bagel joint that offered only beer by the glass. The drinking room had been painted over nicely, but the adjoining room, which used to feature live rock bands at least twice every weekend last semester, was closed off.

"Where are the bands going to play?" was the big question. And the answer was, "They aren't."

Baby Joey's, together with the Union Ballroom, always had live rock bands. They were bands from the Long Island area, and they usually drew large crowds. Instead of live bands, the Union Ballroom has become a successful dancing club — Tokyo Joe's — named after a club in England. Tokyo's offers a two-dollar admission/all you can drink policy, and on their opening night Friday they were packed.

After being closed for a month, Baby Joey's reopened, using Baby Bob Patino, the Residence Hall Director of Irving college and the same DJ that was at Tokyo Joe's, to show rock videos and play music. And although the show was basically identical to the one at Tokyo Joe's, there was practically nobody there.

Why don't they just bring back live rock bands? "Money" is the answer, according to one SCOOP employee. SCOOP, the Student Cooperative, operates Baby Joey's and Tokyo Joe's. "SCOOP lost money by bringing bands into the campus last year, and so they won't bother with it this year," the employee said.

There are alternatives. The Rainy Night House, located in the Union basement, has improved since last year. They have live entertainment almost every night of the week; student bands, local off-campus bands, poetry recitals and even a comedy show. There is no cover charge, and you can buy beer, wine and munchies there at a reasonable price.

The End Of The Bridge is the only campus bar left. They are independently operated, and they operate just as any local club would, with regularly priced bar drinks as well as hot meals. And they have local bands there two or three times a week. Resonance, a student band, plays there on Friday nights. There are dance nights, featuring DJs like Devastation Dan who puts on a wild and entertaining danceable show; and the Immortal Primitives who bring their own version of "surf punk" to the bridge occasionally.

Tokyo Joe's has enormous potential, but they should try to get some cheap dance bands there too. And Baby Joey's is losing a great deal of popularity because of their changing image. They have lost much. But it does still exist, and it deserves some attention. No pitchers, no rock bands — what could bring students down there? Maybe live sex acts. But for now, we'll have to settle for the videos.



Stony Brook patrons check out the action at Baby Joey's, located in the basement of Irving College.

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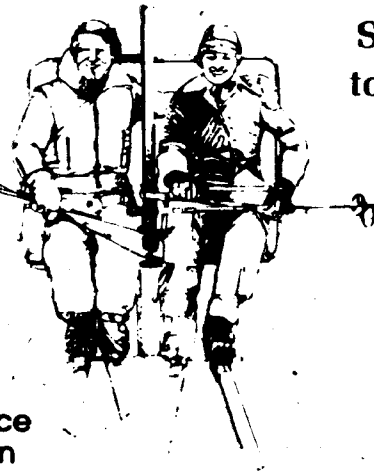
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ART

It's Invitational

by Alan Golnick

A group of former Stony Brook students have returned to their academic abode, but not because they didn't have enough credits to graduate. Through Nov. 17, they will grace the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center in the Stony Brook Alumni Invitational, one of several campus art exhibitions on view this month. In addition to the alumni invitational, Jane Giliberto brings her portraits to the Union Gallery on the second floor in an exhibition also running through Nov. 17.

Forty-nine multi media works cover the 4,700 square feet and 230 running feet of wall space of the Fine Arts Center gallery, in its first invitational presentation. The works selected are vibrant in both color and feeling, neatly done and in general, most outstanding.

"Stretch, 1980" by Stephen Solomon, although situated at the far end of the gallery, immediately comes into view for it lives up to its name: long sections of aluminum "stretch" into the air in haphazard, free expression. A similar untitled work of Solomon's stands nearby.

"South Pacific Landscape, 1981," and acrylic on canvas by

Michael Rothman, ranks superior among the paintings. Rothman makes excellent use of bold color to create a self-contained artistic/ecological niche, with traces of fantasy in unusual fauna.

Photography comes alive in shots of Los Angeles and Washington, DC (1981-82) by Tom Drysdale, and Warwick, NY and Brooklyn (1981) by Jan LaRoche. Equally impressive and more mysterious is an untitled black and white photograph (1982) by John Kosmer. It is dark yet deep. There is a trace of light beneath a murky black overcoat, thus it demands a close look for a positive evaluation. Its identity question is matched only by Marilyn Davidson's untitled 1982 multi media works, reminiscent of cobwebs.

Americana is the motif in Mark Hansen's 1982 gum bichromate prints, the automobile symbol visible on "Farm Ford." Leora Baruch's 1982 lithographs, "Some Like It Hot," "March-Afternoon Sun" and "The Three Wise Men" are similarly edifying in that vein.

"It's different than what has been in the years past," commented Lynne Silkman, acting director of the gallery.



Jane Giliberto's portraits are on exhibition in the Union Gallery through Nov. 17, with an opening reception on Friday at 8 PM.

Jane Giliberto's portraits mark the Union Gallery's sixth exhibition this semester. Future scheduled exhibitions are Judy Neu from Nov. 22-Dec. 3 and Pat Hines from Dec. 8-16.

Although he didn't get a preview, Chris Dayman, director of

the Union Crafts Center, said that he understands Giliberto's work is "quite good." Dayman also said there is a good chance that the exhibition, which opened yesterday, will remain on view in the gallery beyond its scheduled date of close.

Library Is the Center of Focus

by Ray Fazzi

If put into a stupor by late night study marathons in the library, stroll into the gallery opposite the periodical room for a pleasant renewal of vigor. Inside can be found lions, monkeys, zebras, buffalo and other wonders of nature; but in a form second best to the real thing — clear, colorful, exciting photographs.

Taken by Eric Wessman, the color photographs in the Library Galleria present nature in varying forms and perspectives. Of the six photos on exhibit, 10 were taken on the plains of Kenya where Wessman said he spent two months of last year "observing every animal imaginable." The rest are some of his earlier photos, many from the pastoral settings of Northeastern America. In explaining the theme of the exhibit Wessman said, "There is no heavy statement being made; just a portrayal of nature as it is."

Nature in Wessman's photos is striking; most of his subjects make an immediate impact on the viewer. "Lion Cub" offers an amusing view of a baby lion jostling a blade of grass, while "Elephants on Parade" overwhelms with a voluminous photo of a herd of elephants on the move. Presenting the theme of mother-love as seen in the wild, there is "Zebra and Young," "Angry Mother" and "Vervet and Young." The first is set up very well, with mother and young side by side, wading in a waterhole.



The second shows off a mother lion's threatening incisors as Wessman apparently got a little

too close to her cub. The third has an odd little baby monkey clutching its equally odd-looking

mother.

According to Wessman, he decided to exhibit these particular photos "because they were the most visually exciting." In his prints of the serene, wooded Northeastern mountains this "excitement" is pleasantly apparent. "Shades of Green" is true to its title; a beautiful print of rolling hills of various shades of green, tall, full trees in the background, a field of poppies in the foreground and a wheat silo balancing the curving hills make this the most pleasing print of the exhibit. "Late Afternoon in the White Mountains" and "Sunset Over Weller Pond" are adventures in color. The first contains all the colors of autumn: orange, brown, red, yellow, purple — all speckled over a mountains of trees, creating a dazzling effect. "Sunset Over Weller Pond" has a misty air to it. Its colors are shades of blue, gray and purple.

Wessman's attention to detail also creates some exciting prints. In "Sunset Sail" sunlit water in the foreground is so sparkling and crisp one feels like reaching out and touching it. The overall tint of orange is a relaxing effect.

Wessman said, "a lot of people come to a photo exhibit and don't really know what to expect from it." If the photos are looked at with just the eye, and without the inquiring mind, some delightful viewing can be expected.

The Library Galleria will run this exhibit through Friday, Nov. 12.

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10:00 Opening Address: Dr. Fredrick R. Preston, Vice President for Student Affairs

10:15 - 11:10 Pat Lacefield, The European Peace Movement; Executive Director of NY Americans for Democratic Action, Author and Activist

11:20 - 11:50 Film, No First Use; produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists

12:00 - 12:35 Alice Daley, National Freeze Movement; Womens International League for Peace and Freedom

12:45 - 1:30 Bill Hartung, Economic Forces of the Arms Race; Director, Military Information Center, Council for Economic Priorities

1:40 - 2:10 Film: Nuclear Countdown

2:20 - 3:20 Dr. Jukka Houpanemi, The Role of the United Nations in Disarmament; Political Officer, UN Center for Disarmament, Lecturer, Political Science, University of Helsinki

3:30 - 4:30 Bogden Denitch, Beyond Nuclear Freeze; National Executive Committee, Democratic Socialists of America

4:40 - 5:30 John Mason, Alternative Defense Policies in Western Europe; Professor New York University

5:40 - 6:40 Panel Discussion, Local Solutions to the Nuclear Arms Race: Ed Pearsor Founder, Conscience and Military Tax Campaign; Alice Daley, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Jim Leotta, Project Coordinator, NYPIRG

6:50 - 7:35 Film: War Games, Produced by the BBC and banned in England

7:45 - 8:45 Dr. Donald Hornung, Topic to be announced; Scientist at Los Alamos, Science Advisor to President Johnson, President Emeritus, Brown University

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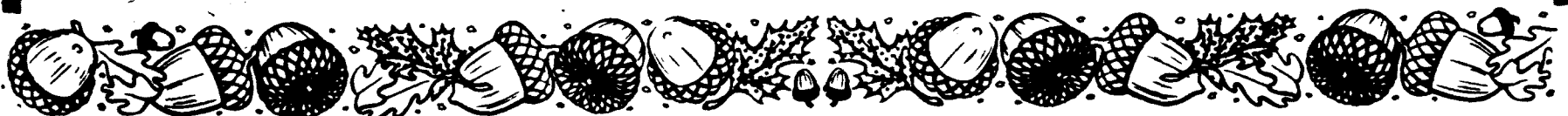
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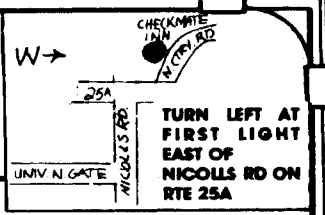
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Curricula Shrinking on College Campuses

(continued from page 3)

computer in order to handle the growing number of students in computer science courses, but according to Neal "there's been no major increase in faculty for the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences this year. The university is requesting authority to hire 53 new faculty in the 1983-84 budget request, and a "significant faction" of them would go to engineering, Neal said.]

"We had a period of enrollment growing faster than the faculty, and most of it occurring in economics, engineering and science," Holbrook said, "and because of budget cuts and a shortage of faculty in those areas, we haven't had the flexibility to respond quickly. You can't turn a history professor into an economics professor overnight."

"Add to that an outward migration of people from the state and one of the worst economies in the country," said Woody Earl, vice president of Academic Affairs at Western Michigan University, "and you can begin to see the situation we're in." Western Michigan officials have eliminated 70 faculty positions since 1980, and reallocated 30 of those to "high pressure areas" like computer science, business and engineering. "We've also removed over \$6 million from our academic budget in the last three years," Earl said, "and we've terminated 30 out of 250 degree programs. All that is bound to reduce our curricular flexibility."

Earl said students there "have trouble getting the classes they want when they want them," but added that "the place isn't falling apart yet. Students should understand we're responding as quickly as we can," he said. "What happens next, I guess, is that we light candles and say prayers."

But Michigan, while coping with depressed auto and heavy manufacturing problems, certainly doesn't have a monopoly on curriculum problems.

"It's not all rose here," said Robert Dunham, vice president for Undergraduate Studies at Penn State University. "We've been heavily hit in engineering, business and computer science areas, and even the college of arts and science is having a rush in economics and advertising." Consequently, classes that used to have 25 students now have three to four times that number, and students find it virtually impossible to get into some classes unless they can prove it's necessary for their degree completion.

And at the University of Iowa, university spokesman Joe Brisben said, "we just can't handle any more students than we have now. This fall the end is in sight as far as the number of classrooms, labs, microscopes and other equipment."

"Clearly the greatest impact on students is in terms of course preference and timing," added Ray Muston, Iowa's vice president of Academic Affairs. "We're making a deliberate

attempt to make sure students get what they need to graduate, but not necessarily what they want."

"Students are coping," Muston added, "but their education is being inhibited in terms of the amount of time and attention they receive."

At Tufts University, "our economics classes are over-enrolled and students are sometimes not allowed in the classes they want," said David Maxwell, dean of Undergraduate Affairs. "But we're coping with things better than the big public schools that rely heavily on state funding." Tufts is shifting a few faculty positions from traditional disciplines to its business and economics departments, "but we don't want to become a college with 50 percent of our students enrolled in economics," Maxwell said.

And at Tulane University, where the business program has 20 percent more students this year, administrators are handling the increase "without a lot of problems because it was

well-planned," said Provost Francis Lawrence.

"We haven't heard of anybody being closed out of a course," he said, "but then things could change pretty quickly. The next two years will tell the story for us."

Indeed, the question seems to be whether students will continue their dramatic shift to business and high tech majors, and whether colleges can keep up with them.

"With the projected decrease in college-age population and the constant budget cutbacks," said Penn State's Dunham, "you find yourself between a rock and a hard place."

"We've had a shift in student interests over a short period of time, and now we have to address that shift without over-compensating and while trying to protect our fundamental areas. If we react without thinking this out, we could end up with a university of business and engineering."

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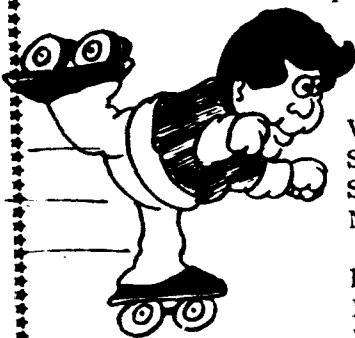
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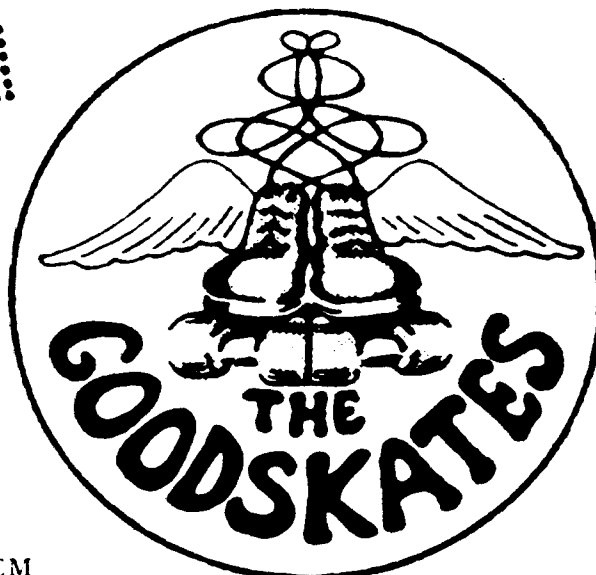
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Some clubs still have not submitted budget forms for 1982-83. Any club that wants to be considered for a 1983-84 line item budget MUST submit the budget forms that were handed out at the first treasurer's meeting no later than November 12th.

Line item budget forms are available in the Polity office Union room 258. All clubs that wish to be considered for a line item budget for the 1983-84 academic year MUST submit the forms no later than November 20th.

Poets' Exhibit To Continue

An exhibit including works by 20 modern poets is continuing through November in the Department of Special Collections at the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library at Stony Brook.

The exhibit, which opened last month, includes signed and limited editions. The show concentrates on six poets whose work is well known. Among them is Amiri Baraka, an assistant professor in Stony Brook's Africana Studies Department who wrote his earlier works under the name LeRoi Jones.

Also represented are William Burroughs, Robert Creeley, Denise Levertov, Michael McClure and Diane Wakoski. Some of these poets have in common the experiences of growing up in America in the 1930s and 1940s. Some are known as "Black Mountain Poets," because they attended North Carolina's Black Mountain College or had work published in the Black Mountain Review.

Poets from abroad are also included, however. The show's title suggests what they have in common: "Modern Poets—Tomorrow's Literary Legends?"

The exhibit is open free to the public from 9 AM to 5 PM Mondays through Fridays until Nov. 30 in the Special Collections area on the second floor, east wing, of the Library.

Info Sessions To Resume

"Weekends in Our World," a popular program for prospective students and their families, will resume for the 1982-83 academic year during the next few months at Stony Brook.

Last year, more than 2,000 visited the campus for the program, which is administered by Michael McHale, assistant director of Undergraduate Admissions. During the three to four hours the visitors are on campus, they may attend introductory talks by faculty, administrators and students, take a campus tour and attend regularly scheduled sports and entertainment activities.

General information sessions will be conducted at 12 noon in the Earth and Space Sciences (ESS) Building on 10 weekends: Nov. 6-7, Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21, Dec. 4-5, Dec. 11-12, all four weekends in February and March 5-6. In addition, detailed presentations at 1 PM will cover specific undergraduate academic programs on several weekends as follows: Nov. 13 and Feb. 19, allied health and nursing; Dec. 4 and Feb. 6, engineering and applied sciences; Dec. 5 and Feb. 5, liberal arts and sciences, which is recommended for students who have not singled out academic majors or career goals; Dec. 11 and Feb. 13, biological sciences and biochemistry; and Dec. 12 and Feb. 12, pre-graduate health professions.

Guided tours will leave the ESS Building at 11 AM each day and also following each afternoon program.

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Flashhood/Orange

Featuring the alluring vocals of Deborah Lyall, Romeo Void is tops with the club smash, "Never Say Never."

THE FURS
FOREVER NOW
including:
Love My Way/Danger/Only You And I
Sleep Comes Down/President Gas

Feel the powers of Britain's finest on their third and best album. Featuring the club fave smash, "Love My Way."

SCANDAL
including:
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Win Some, Lose Some/She Can't Say No
Another Bad Love

Featuring the vocals of Patty Smyth and the guitar of Zack Smith, Scandal is sweeping up the airwaves and the dance floor with their first single, "Goodbye To You."

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: One handbag in Tokyo Joe's on Friday, Nov. 5. Tan colored saddle bag small. It contains all of my ID, a phone-book and other important items. I don't care about the money but I need my ID. If found, please call 331-2975 anytime.

LOST: My broccoli. Very old; rare. Much sentimental value. If found, please contact Tracy at 246-3673. P.S. Can't smell it!

LOST: Set of keys(4) on ring. 10/30 Stage XII party. Please return to Stage XII quad office.

LOST: Set of keys with I Love NY key chain—Tuesday Nov. 2. If you found it please call 928-6928 Fred or Michael. Thank you.

LOST: Hat old worn-out not attractive. Off-white green under the visor. Lost in Union or bus. If found and returned, you'll get money for the trouble. I'm Barry. Find me in Stage XII cafeteria Mon-Fri after 3:30. Thanks!

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE UNIVERSITY Writing Clinic will offer two workshops to help students prepare for the next English Proficiency Exam, on Tuesday November 30 from 1:00 to 2:00 and on Wednesday Dec. 1 from 1:30 to 2:20, both in Humanities 320. Call 246-5098 to register, or for more information.

PERSONALS

FRANCIS—Happy #5! Thanks for the laughter, hugs, and happiness, TOPSTT—Barbara XXXO

OH NO! It's pre registration time! Still wondering which courses to take? Drop by room 116 in heavy engineering on Friday November, 12 at 1:30 for some good sound advice concerning courses, instructors, requirements, etc. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi — "We know From Experience"

SO WE GOOFED. Oktoberfest is in November, but it will still be the greatest weekend of your life. Be there this Fri. and Sat. and drink, drink, drink!

BRU—Here's to a late Happy Anniversary, many more years together, Jovan, and you. All my love—Lisa

JULIE AND BARRY—Thanks for always being there. Old friends are the best. Three Musketeers live on! Love always—Stephanie

DEAR LORI—Welcome back to New York!! Welcome to camp Stony Brook. I'm so glad you were able to come out here! Here's to "Bookends," "Arrest This Man!," and being the best people at each others weddings! You're the best!! Love Ya—Arlene

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jean Sibbers!! Ha, your name in lights. You're probably the closest friend and best companion and person to gripe with I could ever have at this place—Forsaken school, and I'm a lot saner since you're there to ignore my neuroticisms. Thanks. Love, Your roomie—Dolan (Face)

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HAPPY B-DAY to the cutest jockette on campus. Finally 19, didn't graduate yet, huh? The best to the best!! Love ya a whole bunch!—Sis & racketball fans!

RELAX IN the afternoon. Bowl at the FSA Bowling Center. Student special 2 games for \$1. Good until 11/18. Special good 12-6 Mon-Fri. Shoes 30c. Come down.

THE LOUNGE is having a party tonight! Come over and hear the traditional Irish sounds of "Rapparee" Enjoy \$1 bottles of Guinness Stout, Harp, Bass Ale, and Mackeson Stout. Plus free prizes!!!!!! Good times start at 9 PM and Rapparee starts at 10 PM. Don't miss this! T-Shirt give aways, Guinness, and great music! 135 Old Chemistry.

LONG BEACH and Rockaway Locals Hey! we might eat square burgers and drive through queens from time to time. But if you think we would haul our wave tools out to your sludge tank of a borough to see if your waves beat Montauk or The Hamptons. You're gonna have to wax up a better story than that "we-surf-you-don't" schtick cause Long Beach is the Wrong Beach and the only good rides at Rockaway are in Playland!—The Primitives

FRANCIS—It's so much fun going out with five (or is it six?) different men? Love much—Barbara

DEAREST MARIA to one of the most beautiful people we know—Happy 19th—With all of our love—Danny and James

THINK YOUR roommate is ugly? Then dump him during Oktoberfest weekend Nov. 12 and 13th.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jeanface—What is the saros cycle anyway. When you'd rather be eating dough? We love being with you but we know that you wanna be on the road again—Love the laughing faces

ALAN—Tell me I will always dance the anniversary waltz with you. Forever—Ronna

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TO THE Beautiful girl in Mus 107. Here's the personal—Now how about a date?—The ugly boy in Mus 107.

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JOHN—I want to tuck you in tonight! Bid on me at Roth Quad's Services Auction—10:30 PM in Roth Cafeteria, I'll see you there tonight.—Jane

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THURSDAY, November 11
Stony Brook Gymnasium

Join the Patriots
in welcoming
the winter sports season

Greet and cheer...

- The men's 1982-83 basketball team with All-American candidate Keith "Ice" Martin
- The women's 1982-83 basketball team—No. 6 last year in New York State—and their new coach, Dec McMullen
- Captains and coaches of all winter sports teams (including All-American swimmers Jan Bender, Tom Aird and Bjorn Hansen)
- The Patriots' new KICKLINE, coached by Diane McLaughlin, formerly of the New York Jets
- The brand new PATRIOTS PEP BAND
- The Patriots' CHEERLEADERS, coached by Joan Murphy (and with surprise "auxiliary members")

7 p.m.—Women's intrasquad game

9 p.m.—Patriots Red vs. White intrasquad game

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Sports Digest

Sugar Ray Leonard Retires

Baltimore—World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who admitted he vacillated until the last minute, announced his retirement from boxing last night.

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in the ring," Leonard said after making the announcement to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Baltimore Civic Center, where he launched his pro career in 1977.

In answer to a question shouted from ringside, Leonard explained his indecision during the six months since an operation to correct a detached retina.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said. "I didn't want to mislead the public."

Leonard said he had thought about returning to competition for a time, but added, "then I forgot about it."

Answering another question from the audience, Leonard said: "The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."

"During his formal announcement, during which he thanked his family and all those connected with his career both in and out of the ring, Leonard looked toward middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, a possible opponent who it was thought would produce a purse of \$15 million or more for Leonard.

"The fight with that great man would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing," Leonard said. "It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Hagler, one of the invited guests who spoke to Leonard as he sat in the ring listening to accolades, also made reference to a possible bout with the welterweight champion.

"Leonard and Thomas Hearns, whom Leonard defeated to become undisputed welterweight champion was the showdown, but we've got to be the fight of the century," Hagler said.

Prior to that, however, Hagler said, "I'd like to see Leonard go out with style, the way that he is."

(compiled from the Associated Press)

Pats Walk With Honor...

Henry Laskau, three-time Olympian, was in attendance for the five-mile walking race held in his honor on Sunday in Mineola. Also present were Stony Brook's racewalkers, who have been going strong all semester.

Tom Edwards finished first in the open division and second overall with a personal best time of 35 minutes: 34 seconds. Jon Gaska was right behind Edwards to place second in the open division and fourth overall. His time of 38:21 was also a personal record. Bill Crucilla came in third in the junior division with a personal best of

39:36. Paul D'Elisa's time was 45:36.

"It was nice to walk in a race honoring one of the United States' best walkers [Henry Laskau]," said Gaska.

Their next race will be the MAC (Metropolitan Athletics Congress) one and two hour "Postal Championships", on Stony Brook's track.

D'Elisa is proud of the team. "I think that Tom, Jon and Bill have walked really well for us this season. The number of P.R.'s (personal records) that this team has set has been amazing," he said.

- Gorflin

...And Run Their Best

By Donna Lyons

The Men's Cross Country team competed in the Collegiate Track Conference (CTC) meet which was held at NY Tech Saturday. The entire team competed in two races, the varsity race and the junior varsity race. The varsity team consisted of senior and Captain Michael Winter, junior Jay Levine and freshmen Charles Ropes III, Jerry O'Hara, Bill Oehrlein, Oscar Santiago and Dave Brooks.

A total of 21 teams competed in this championship title meet. Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU) won the meet with a score of 25 points. The Patriots placed 16th with a total of 430 points.

In the varsity race, top runner Ropes came in first for the team and 57th overall. His time of 26:30 was his personal best. Winter also ran his personal best, placing 64th with a time of 26:46. O'Hara came in at 96th at 27:39, shortly

followed by Levine in 99th with a time of 27:43. The fifth Patriot to cross the line was Oehrlein in 114th place with a time of 28:28. The winner of the 150 runners was Hufane Ali of FDU with a time of 23:35.

Hank Verga came in 32nd in the junior varsity race with a time of 29:30. Danny Nunez came in 39th for his best time this season, 30:12. Chris Hawkes was forced out of the race due to a bruised hip, he sustained while running the course.

Coach Gary Wersterfield was quite pleased with the team's performance. He said, "It was the best team performance since 1977."

The cross country season has come to an end for most of the runners. Ropes, Winter, O'Hara and Levine, however, have all qualified to compete in the regional championships.

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Statesman Sports

Swimmers Ready to Plunge Ahead

By Lisa Soltano

The awesome tale of Stony Brook's finest continues. "This is the best men's swimming team the university has had," said Coach John DeMarie. "This year we have good swimmers in every event," he said.

This is the first time Stony Brook has had a full-time diving coach. Coach John Barroncini is working with returning student Rick Wertheim and transfer student Fritz Fidele.

Other returning swimmers are Kevin McAnulty in individual medley, freestyler Tom Melgar, Artie and Charlie Shemet in freestyle and backstroke, and diver Alan Ripka.

After last May's graduation the team lost two members, Chris "Swami" Swenson and Rod Woodhead. This year the team has acquired six freshmen, all of whom are outstanding swimmers.

The Patriot's freshmen line up include breaststrokes Mark Laurens and Robert Schorr. Laurens, a Frenchman, is nationally recognized in France for his swimming time.

The new backstrokes include John Dennyly, Paul Furbeck and Jimmy Tonn. Dennyly also swims the butterfly and freestyle, as does Richard Delin.

Team captain Howie Levine said, "The team looks

dynamite this year. We've got a lot of speed in the water, the divers look great, and we're working out hard. We plan to go undefeated and place in the top 10 in the Nationals." His co-captains are Jeff Kozak and Steve Tarpinian.

One goal for the team this year is to defend their SUNY center championship title. This year the competition takes place in SUNY at Albany, during the second week of February. Last year Stony Brook won by placing first in seven of 13 events. In doing so they achieved the highest score in the championship's eight-year history. Other goals include winning the Metropolitan Conference competition and having more Patriot swimmers become All-American.

Last year Tommy Aird became the first All-American men's swimmer from Stony Brook. Aird said, "I'd like to show a lot of people just how good Stony Brook's team is. I hope more guys on the team become All-American this year. It's a great honor." Bjorn Hansen was the second All-American swimmer for the Patriots last year.

"This is a tedious season," said DeMarie. "The team practices six days a week, two and a half hours a day. They've given up kick boards and now practice with weights. They're a great bunch of guys," he said.



Statesman/Eric Ambrosio

The men's swim team is ready for another season. Leading the team this year will be (left to right) Captain Howie Levine, co-captain Jeff Kozak and co-captain Steve Tarpinian.

November 6 was Stony Brook's "Red and White" meet. The men's and women's teams divided themselves into two co-ed teams and competed in different swimming events. On November 20 the Patriots will take part in the Met Conference competitions at Columbia University. December 3 is the first dual meet where the Patriots will compete against St. Francis at 4 PM at the St. Francis pool.

Intramurals Crown Their Champs

By Mike Borg

The fall intramural season is winding down. The men's squash and men's cross-country champions have already been crowned and in football the race for the championship has been narrowed down to a few teams.

In men's football, the playoffs start Nov. 13 and it will be a single game elimination tournament.

In hall competition there are four "teams to beat." These are: Langmuir C-2, D-3, D-1 and Benedict B-3. Langmuir C-2 with its impressive 9-0 record looks like the favorite going into the playoffs.

In suite competition, Douglass College is the team to beat. Douglass College boasts a 9-0 record in '82 and they are the heavy favorite going into the playoffs. Other teams should take heart in this: last year Cardozo College was practically assured of blowing thru the playoffs with little or no competition until a surprising Whitman team came along and pulled the upset of the century.

Several of the outstanding football players around the leagues are: Eric Knechtel of Benedict E-2, Josh Cooper and Frank Creighton of Langmuir D-3, Lloyd Bernard of Langmuir D-1, Paul Skelton of Langmuir A-1, George Tasloides of Benedict B-3, Steve Plack of Douglas College and Kevin Plate of Whitman College.

In men's cross-country, a three-mile race was held on campus. Steve Mullaney of Irving A-1 finished first with a time of 16:48. Greg Kempner of Hand College was second with a time of 17:18, third with a time of 17:31 was Frank Matos of Amman A-1, Scott Solva of Benedict B-3 finished fourth with a time of 17:41. Twenty minutes later, Hoyt Peters strolled in last with a time of 36:39.

Points were awarded to the teams for the fastest times and winners were chosen. Langmuir A-3 was finished first with 63 points, second was Benedict B-1 with 79 points, third was Amman A-1 with 83



Statesman/Mitch J. Buchalter

Two intramural volleyball teams facing off.

points, fourth was Irving A-1 with 105 points and the fifth place team was Benedict B-3 with 113 points.

In men's squash, elimination tournaments were held with 48 participants starting. After all the elimination rounds were held, the semifinals were played. One match pitted Mark Brandel of Benedict B-3

against Dave Cheng of Hendrick College. The winner of that match, Dave Cheng played Bruce Montague of Amman A-1 who beat Rich Munitz also of Amman A-1 for the championship. Montague defeated Cheng with scores of 9-15, 15-8, 16-17, 15-13, 18-13.

Women's Intramurals

In women's intramurals, a co-

ed volleyball tournament was held. Jerry's Kids, winners of the Monday-Wednesday league, played the Cookie Crunchers, winners of the Tuesday-Thursday league. Jerry's Kids won the best of five series 15-4, 15-10, and 15-7.

A co-ed basketball tournament was held where the "NBA" beat the Warriors 49-46. It was a hard-played game. This tournament may grow into a spring tourney.

In women's racketball, a championship match pitted Randy Oshrin against Elenor Yee. Oshrin won the grueling match 21-5 and 21-8. "Both players played superbly," said Leslie Hickox who is in charge of women's intramurals.

A co-ed cross country, 3 mile, race was held on campus. It was a race down to the wire. Andre Pughiese won with a time of 17:32, and right won on his heels came Brian Gallagher with a time of 17:33. Third and fourth place finishers were Matt Liedman, 20:15, and Helen Pineda, 27:29.

Women's X-Country Finishes With Finesse

By Mike Winter

The Women's Cross Country team finished its finest season with a best ever 6th place finish in the Eastern Regional Championships of the ECAC-AIAW this weekend. Twenty schools from all over the east coast competed for team honors and the SUNY schools provided a dramatic show of strength by finishing four teams in the first six places.

There were 149 runners that finished the race Saturday at the Green Hill golf course in Worcester, Mass. At 12:45 PM the starter's pistol sounded and the race

was on for 3.1 miles. About 27 minutes later, the last runner was in. SUNY Binghamton had finished first followed by SUNY Albany, SUC Plattsburg, Smith College, Bowdoin and Stony Brook.

Finishing first for Stony Brook and 10th overall was Megan Brown (19:23.0), followed by Donna Lyons, 23rd (19:53.0), captain Susan Corrado, 48th (20:44.9), Jennifer Hendrickson, 60th (20:59.0), Marie Benard, 66th (21:02.2), Susan Nelson, 69th (21:12.5) and Patti Verzulli, 100th (21:57.8). The

sixth place team finish was Stony Brook's highest-ever regional finish, and the team had a best ever won-lost record, 39-19.

For most of the team, their attention will now turn to catching up on some sleep and gearing up for the indoor and outdoor track seasons. For two runners, however, the 1982 season is not quite over. Number one and two runners, Brown and Lyons, will step to the starting line one more time at least when they take part in this weekend's first NCAA Division III regional championships in

Fredonia. Stony Brook's women runners will attempt to qualify for the national championships by finishing in the top three individual qualifying spots in the New York region. "Megan and Donna are definitely of the caliber to finish in N.Y. state's top three. They've shown this all season and I'm sure their participation in this NCAA competition will make them even better runners in the future," said Coach Paul Dudzick. This past season competition will really pay off for them and the team for many seasons to come."