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On Cue In

ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

Member for the State University
New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Wednesday, February 16, 1983
Volume 26, Number 54

U Hospital Operation A First for County

By Elizabeth Wasserman
and John Burkhardt

The coronary double by-pass surgery performed on 55-year old Christodoulos Lalangas last week at University Hospital was similar to about 200,000 others that are performed nation-wide each year. The operation was unique, however, in that it was the first open heart surgery performed in Suffolk County.

The Feb. 8 operation was led by the patient's cousin Constantine Anagnostopoulos, who joined the hospital's cardiology unit in November. The 13-member operating team installed two new vessels in his heart to replace the clogged ones that had been causing Lalangas chest pains.

Lalangas, who was flown in from Greece for the operation, is reported to be recovering well and due to be released this week.

While the surgery was not a medical breakthrough, it was called a service breakthrough for the area by Marvin Kuschner, dean of Stony Brook's Medical School. Patients in need of the operation in the past had to be transported to other hospitals, the closest to offer the service being in Nassau County.

Officials from the four other Long Island hospitals to offer the surgery—St. Francis, North Shore University, Long Island Jewish and Nassau Hospital—questioned the need for a fifth center on the island in the Feb. 11 issue of Newsday. John

Morrison, co-director of North Shore University Hospital's cardiology unit, said that the number of open heart operations is expected to decline by 25 percent over the next few years because of new laser technology that can vaporize blocked vessels. Norman Thompson, director of Cardiovascular Surgery at St. Francis Hospital said that there was no economic reason for Stony Brook to develop such surgical capabilities.

Of their opinions, Kuschner said, they "failed to consider the very special role that a University Hospital plays." He said that to teach properly all phases of such an operation have to be observed and it was unfair to send students elsewhere to watch open-heart surgery and the subsequent patient care.

There was a need among the 1.3 million Suffolk County residents to offer the service, too, Kuschner said. It means that care is immediately available for area residents and that they do not have to leave the proximity of their home and family, he said.

"We're not only out to make the money that these procedures bring in," Kuschner said. In three or four years, when the hospital is fully developed, it will be sized to perform 500 heart operations a year, at a cost of over \$12,000 apiece. Kuschner pointed out that any revenue goes directly to the state.

Seven more of these operations have already been scheduled for the hospital, said Michael Elliot, vice-president for Hospital Affairs.



Constantine Anagnostopoulos, who joined University Hospital's cardiology unit in November, performed Suffolk County's first open-heart surgery.



Statesman/Will Sinda

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton told the system's Board of Trustees yesterday that if the state's fiscal problems are improved in the next few years, state universities will be able to cope without the massive personnel reductions envisioned.

Educators Wrestle With Future of SUNY System

Albany, N.Y. (AP)—State educators wrestled yesterday with questions about the future of the State University of New York. "If the state's fiscal problems are likely to be ameliorated within two or three fiscal years, the university possibly can cope with stringency without the massive personnel reduction envisioned," SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton told the system's Board of Trustees at a special meeting in Albany to discuss the Cuomo budget proposal.

The Cuomo proposals call for a net decrease in state tax support for SUNY's 34 campuses, increased tuition and dormitory fees and a reduction of over 3,000 faculty and staff positions, said Wharton. "Like most knowledge-intensive organizations, the state university cannot simply halt or slow down its operations when times are bad, then resume full and undiminished output as business picks up," Wharton said.

If the fiscal problems are likely to continue for New York, Wharton warned, long-range plans would be needed that probably would require major campus program reductions, campus mergers or full-scale campus closings. Cuomo has said he expects the current tough times to continue for New York for two years.

Public Schools

While the debate over SUNY's future continued, state Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach told the state Legislature's fiscal committees yesterday that Governor Mario Cuomo's proposed \$82 million increase in state aid for public schools "is far short" of what is needed.

Ambach and the Board of Regents

have requested a \$358 million increase which would include net losses of about \$125 million to about 200 of the state's 700 school districts.

However, even during the state's "most prosperous times," the Legislature has granted increases of only "a quarter or a third of a billion dollars," cautioned Assembly Education Committee Chairman Leonard Stavisky (D-Queens).

The assemblyman warned Ambach that with Cuomo facing what he claims is a \$1.8 billion budget deficit for the coming fiscal year, it is not likely that there will be a large increase in school aid. Ambach said that while he recognized Cuomo's budget decisions as "certainly the most difficult in the 16 years I have been in state government," he said he was nonetheless concerned about state aid to public schools and about staff reductions proposed by Cuomo for the Education Department.

"In 10 years, the state-filled positions in our agency have been reduced from 2,418 to 2,196," Ambach noted. "Their 1983-84 Executive Budget will require a reduction of 275 filled positions below our current level by April 1, 1984." The commissioner asked lawmakers to cushion the blow by phasing out positions through attrition and early retirement rather than layoffs. Since layoffs usually apply to employees most recently hired, women and minorities might be hurt more than others, warned Ambach. In recent years, the commissioner claimed, about 50 percent of the department's appointments made in professional positions were women and minorities.

**SB's Sociology Dept Is
Ranked 2nd Best in State**

—Page 5

**Patriot Hockey Team
Improves Record to 12-1**

—Back Page

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Begin Expected to Win 'No Confidence' Motions

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament today when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and on Wednesday Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-

man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre.

Labor's motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and today's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

The Kahan report indicated that Sharon had misled Begin with a rosy report saying that Israeli troops met no resistance when they invaded west Beirut last September after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Though three Israeli soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded, Begin and Sharon agreed on a public statement saying the operation was "executed without resistance."



Menachem Begin

AP Photo

—News Briefs—

International

Algiers, Algeria—One of Yasser Arafat's chief aides said yesterday that the Palestinian exile parliament will adopt a "clear-cut resolution" on President Reagan's Middle East peace initiative at its meeting this week.

Abu Jihad, Arafat's deputy military commander in the Fatah guerrilla organization, refused to elaborate. But Ahmed Abdel Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief spokesman and one of PLO chairman Arafat's closest aides, said at a news conference: "The Reagan plan has definitely not been rejected outright."

The 400-member Palestine National Council opened a week-long session Monday to consider various Middle East proposals, and Arafat's moderate majority clashed openly and acrimoniously on the sidelines with a Moscow-influenced, hard-line minority opposed to peace moves through Jordan's King Hussein. But the pragmatic approach of the PLO chief was virtually certain of overwhelming support.

Nuevo Laredo, Mexico—A man who said he was Iranian and demanded to go to Cuba hijacked a commuter airplane carrying 20 people yesterday and forced it to land in Mexico, authorities said.

"We understand that he has released six passengers, the six females," said Mark Connell, vice chairman of Rio Airways. He said he did not know if the hijacker was armed.

Connell said Flight 252, en route to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, was hijacked about 11:15 AM CST, shortly after takeoff from the Central Texas town of Killeen.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford said in Washington that the lone hijacker forced the plane to land at Nuevo Laredo, across the border from Laredo, Texas. There he demanded that a plane be made ready to fly him to Havana.

There were no reports of injuries. Connell said the FBI and Mexican authorities were negotiating with the hijacker.

arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said late yesterday.

Officials said a small, solid-fuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

"It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named. U.S. officials confirmed last December that the Soviets had test-fired a medium-sized, solid-fuel ICBM.

State & Local

Albany—The state Senate prepared yesterday to approve legislation designed to bring the death penalty back to New York. New York's electric chair has not been used since Aug. 15, 1963, when Eddie Lee Mays, 34, was executed in connection with a fatal shooting in a Harlem bar.

There was little doubt that the Republican-controlled Senate would approve the latest death penalty legislation and the Democratic-controlled Assembly is expected to follow suit later this spring.

However, New York's new governor, Mario Cuomo, has vowed to veto the legislation as did former Gov. Hugh Carey for six straight years. The two Democrats say they are morally opposed to capital punishment. In the past, death penalty advocates have been unable to muster the two-thirds majority vote needed to override the gubernatorial vetoes in both houses of the Legislature.

New York—An FBI official says a system of organized crime is building up in the city's Soviet emigre community and has been linked to a number of recent shootings.

James Murphy, special agent in charge of the FBI's Queens office, also said the FBI is investigating whether there is any connection between the criminal element in the New York emigre community and the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency.

"If you assume the KGB has influence with the criminal element in the USSR, then it's safe to assume they have influence with criminals here," he said.

New York has some 45,000 Soviet emigres, about half of them living in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn. Murphy said that although the exact scope of the operation is not known, "We do know they are growing fast and that they have been very successful."

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

National

Washington—The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear

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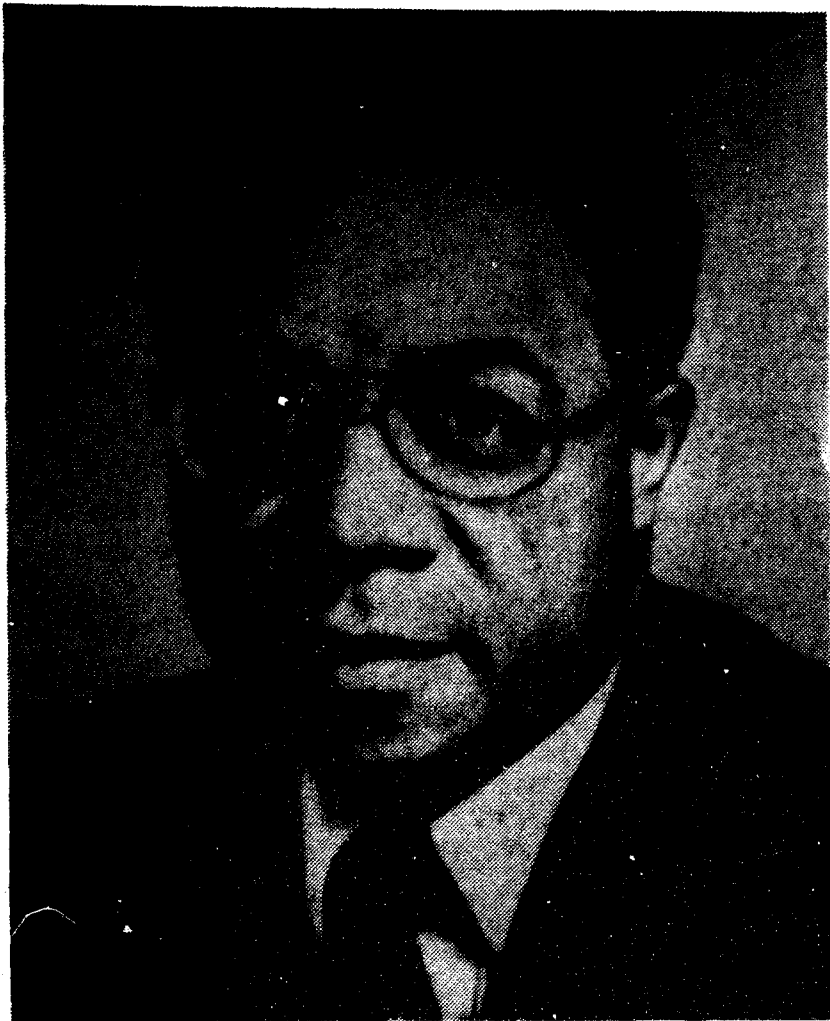
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Black History Month Is Celebrated at SB



Author Alex Haley will speak tonight in the Fine Arts Center Stage in helping to celebrate Black History Month at Stony Brook.

By Craig Schneider

Black History Month, marked in February for over half a century, elicits three responses from poet June Jordan, an English professor at Stony Brook: The recognition allows some "meager compensation" for the general lack of concern for black views; it is a "celebration or unity" within the negro community and it presents an opportunity to open the consciousness of the world to the black experience, its dilemmas and accomplishments.

Since Wednesday, Feb. 9, Stony Brook has celebrated Black History Month with days of lectures poetry readings, art exhibits and so on. The celebration will be going on until Thursday, Feb. 24.

"What does Black History Month mean to me?" Jordan asked. "It's our views, our purposes— it's meager compensation in that it will be in existence until we have our rightful share [of exposure], as opposed to the 400 years of straggling we've endured.

Jordan will be involved in several projects celebrating Black History Month. She is scheduled to speak at a poetry reading on Feb. 17 with fellow poets Amiri Baraka and Helen Cooper. She's also working with students on a "Tribute to Billy Holiday" for Feb. 24. It will feature songs, dances and dramatic readings.

Although the university is sponsoring a number of programs to celebrate the month— author Alex Haley will speak tomorrow and scientist John Slaughter

on Feb. 23, both starting off the University Distinguished Lecture Series— Jordan still said the university is not putting out enough. "The budget is always too small," she said, adding that it is not only the administration's responsibility to recognize blacks during this month, but "throughout the curriculum."

"I think that the month allows a number of programs to be sponsored, jointly, by various clubs and groups on campus," said Carolyn Brown, a professor of Africana Studies. Brown cited next Wednesday's program, "Black Women and Resistance," as one example. The program, lectures and films depicting black womens' struggle against social oppressions, is being sponsored by the Africana Studies Program in cooperation with the Alpha Capa Alpha Sorority, she said. "It gives us all a chance to pull together," she said.

Jennifer Mordan, a freshman Physics major said, Black History Month is "a time when blacks can begin to appreciate and understand each other more." She said she will celebrate the month with her friends and by seeing Alex Haley and partying with her friends.

Michell Gittens described the experience as one of "looking back to our forefathers, who you just don't remember enough. "It's happy and sad to me," she said. "You remember all the struggle and sacrifice. I wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for them— and there's a long way to go too."

Campaign Underway to Fight Aid Cuts, Layoffs

By Ray Fazzi

A letter-writing campaign similar to the one held last year to protest federal cuts in student aid was begun yesterday by Polity to fight the SUNY aid cuts and layoffs suggested in Gov Cuomo's proposed state budget. According to Polity Vice President David Gamberg, this is one of several steps Polity will take within the coming weeks to "work for the highest expectations possible— no cuts at all."

The campaign comes in the wake of an announcement by University President John Marburger last week that for Stony Brook, the proposed budget would mean the elimination of about 480 jobs and the retrenchment of an undisclosed number of academic departments.

In addition to the letter writing, Gamberg said, there will be slide shows held during this week— at building legislature meetings all over campus— of the rally held in the Fine Arts Plaza last year in protest of federal student aid cuts. There will also be a meeting at 8 PM tonight in room 213 of the Student Union to discuss a plan of action for the following weeks.

Gamberg said the letter-writing campaign of last year brought in over 3,000 letters, which were sent to Congressmen in Washington by Polity. This year, he said, Polity has set a target of 10,000 letters, which would be sent to state senators and assemblymen. He said the target was so high because the "need this year is greater. The magnitude of the proposed cuts is much larger than last year's."

Polity set up tables supplied with stationery, the addresses of local senators and assemblymen, and volunteers to assist letter writers in the Student Union and Irving College yesterday, but Gamberg said that within two weeks he hopes there will be a table in every dormitory on campus. Polity Commuter Senator Tom Kanyock, who helped organize the campaign with Gamberg, said, "We want people here and we want them to know we're here."

Gamberg said Irving College garnered a total of 175 letters yesterday, while the Union's total was about 125. He said he considered Irving's totals good but would have considered those totals great for last year, meaning that expectations are much higher this year. He said the biggest problem so far is that when students have been asked to write letters they have been "lacking in knowledge" concerning the implications of the proposed budget. "Our biggest challenge," he said, "is educating the



A letter-writing campaign to protest federal cuts in student aid was begun yesterday by Polity to fight the SUNY aid cuts and layoffs suggested in Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed state budget.

students about the budget and what it means for Stony Brook."

To do that, he said, there will be a teach-in on Thursday, Feb. 24, concerned with making students aware of the impact of the proposed state budget. Mary Ellen Sullivan, who will be running the teach-in, said it will be a "coalition of administrators, faculty, union representatives and students speaking on how Stony Brook would be affected by the budget." She said it will be held in the Fireside Lounge in the Student Union between the hours of 3 PM and 6 PM.

According to one of the volunteers attending the letter-writing table in Irving, many students are aware of the cuts the budget mandates but when asked to write a letter only walk away saying, "What good will it do?" Others, he said, write letters only after they hear their major might be eliminated. In the Union, volunteers attending tables

were sometimes totally ignored by people they would ask to "Get involved and write a letter." However, Kanyock said that compared to last year the campaign has gotten off to a "phenomenal start."

Young Ho Choe, a student who wrote a letter at the table set up in the Union, said the budget "sounds very ridiculous. It's important for the country's future that we have a good education....It's part of my responsibility as a student to write a letter." When asked if he thought the letters would do any good in avoiding cuts, he said, "I hope so but I don't think so." When asked why he wrote a letter, Alan Olsen, a senior Religious Studies major said, "I feel that if we can express our concern it can help our representatives make a just decision."

"What we have to do is yell and scream," Gamberg said. "Public education has to be affordable and accessible....We can't talk of any type of cut being acceptable."

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Black Activist Speaks on Revolutionary Issues

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Black activist Stokely Carmichael, a one-time member of the Black Panthers and now a leader of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party (AAPRP), lectured about his philosophy of universal revolution and the views, some controversial, of his party at the university last night.

Carmichael said to the crowd of 250 that, "The positive forces must keep struggling against the negative forces—they can never relax." On a broad scope, Carmichael said that people should feel responsible for educating themselves about political issues and should be active in supporting their people.

On the more particular aspect of the struggle of the African people in the U.S., he called the forces in power dur-

ing the days of segregation negative. But even now that positive forces were on top and blacks no longer forced to the back of a bus, he said they must keep fighting the negative forces to keep it that way.

Power is in organization, he told the crowd. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were no more powerful than an average person until they were supported by the masses. He said the work that King did, the people are enjoying now and that they too should feel responsible for helping their people in their life spans.

He urged the descendants from Africa to be proud of their heritage and said, "The minute we see each other we know where we came from." He claimed that other nations have raped Africa but

she in turn has never done the raping. "Until Africa is free, no black man in New York is free," he said.

He said that capitalism is backward and that it is losing a world-wide struggle against socialism and mentioned Korea, Vietnam and the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba as examples. As for the United States, he said, it takes the leadership four years to learn what to do and then they have to worry about re-election. The majority of the work a president does is in restating policy and, to laughter, he added, "some just acted very well."

Carmichael's speech was speckled with the strong anti-capitalism, anti-imperialism, anti-racism and anti-Israel views of his party. He claimed

that Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon were Satan and encouraged the crowd to back Palestine. His views of religions were just as strong. Of Christianity, he said, that most Christians have never read the Bible but they have read pornography. He said that Jesus Christ never saw Europe and that the pictures of Jesus were "painted white." He said that some religions were not true and that "if one is religious, one must be in the forefront of revolution."

He broke from the Black Panther party in 1969 because of ideological reasons. They were becoming anti-Marx and anti-Lenin, he said.

He urged the audience to sacrifice for their beliefs. "If you die for your people's struggle, there's no greater death."

SB Departments Are Given High Ratings

By Donna Gross

In an examination of graduate education, the National Research Council found Stony Brook's Department of Sociology to be the second best in New York State, while the Departments of Computer Science, Geosciences, Physics and Psychology were rated third statewide. University President John Marburger called these ratings "quite high" and noted that this was the first study in which Stony Brook's newly formed graduate programs were included.

The council used criteria such as research support, the number of books in the department's respective library, the number of students and the school's reputation, Marburger said, in rating individual programs in four categories—faculty, program effective-

ness, rate of change (improvement) and visibility.

Sociology ranked in the fifteenth percentile nationwide and was second only to Columbia University statewide. Norman Goodman, professor of Sociology and chairman of the department, said he was "pleased to see his colleagues' informal estimates confirmed in black and white." He noted that while the department is less than 15 years old, it did better than programs at many other older universities.

The physics department here was ranked below Cornell and Columbia, yet ahead of schools such as Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) and the University of Rochester in a comparison of 12 programs.

The psychology department also fell behind only Columbia and Cornell,

respectively, in a ranking of 17 departments statewide. This places the program in the seventeenth percentile nationally.

The departments of Biochemistry, Economics, and Statistics received high ratings for improvement.

Other departments did not fare as well, with anthropology ranking seven among 10 universities statewide and the German department ranking last in the state.

David Glass, vice-provost for Research and Graduate Studies, said his one disappointment was that some of Stony Brook's newer departments were not included in the study. He cited Biology, Ecology and Evolution and Microbiology as departments that he would have expected to do quite well had they been ranked. Also, "the music depart-

ment with its excellent faculty would have probably done quite well," he said. "One has to bear in mind," he added, "that Stony Brook has had only 20 years background as a university center."

Glass feared a "dire impact on eminent departments here should the governor's cutbacks go through as stated." He called the budget cuts "short-sighted on the part of the state. There must be a commitment to quality here," he said, "as there is at the California university system. One cannot cut back a major university in the same manner as one does a small two-year college or the Department of Motor Vehicles, for example."

Marburger hoped that Stony Brook will be able to "absorb the cutbacks so that the good departments will stay intact."

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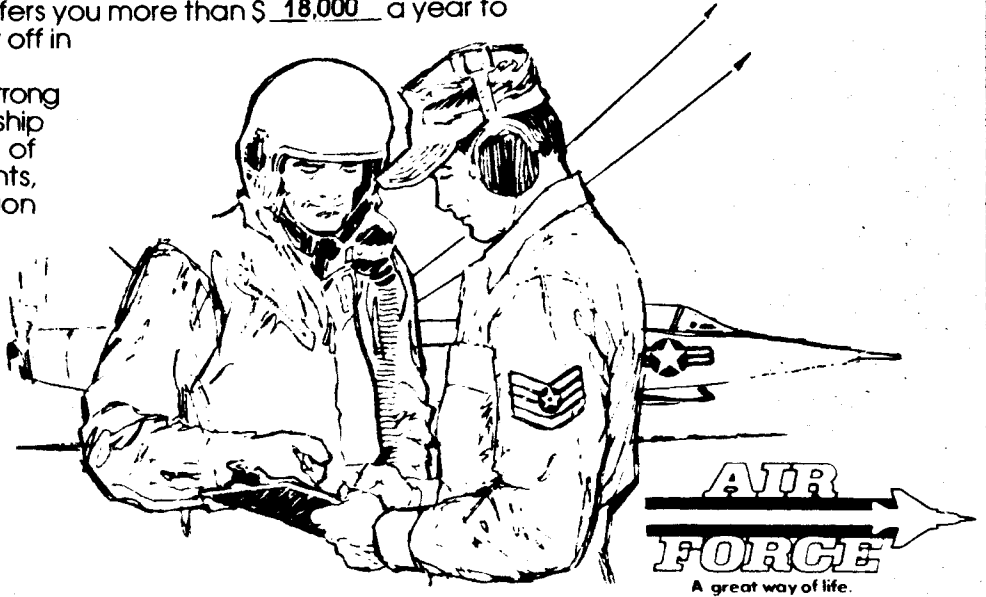
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High-Tech Grads May Have Harder Time Finding Jobs, New Study Says

Princeton, NJ (CPS)—Engineering and computer science grads, guaranteed a pick of jobs in recent years, may have a harder time landing work this year, according to a new survey of engineering firms' hiring plans by Peterson's Guides.

The survey found that three-fourths of the 765 high-tech employers who responded planned either to keep hiring at 1982 levels, or to hire fewer newly-graduated engineering and computer science majors.

"In previous years, the engineer didn't have to work hard to get a job," said Sandra Grundfest, who edited the guide to high-tech employment. This year, grads will "have to scramble, start early, and make decisions early," she advised. Grundfest added it may be a little early to feel sorry for the high-tech grads. Their job market is worse when compared to demand for their services in prior years, but it's positively rosy in comparison to what other students have to endure to get jobs.

"I don't think there is a serious unemployment problem for engineers," she

summarized. "This year [the grad will get] two or three or four" job offers. Last year there might have been nine or ten. The high-tech grads are consequently settling for a little less. "Students are accepting jobs earlier, even if it's not exactly what they want."

Employers, according to the survey, also found students more willing to relocate than in past years. The blip in the high-tech hiring market isn't enough to convince more engineers to go into teaching, and thus ease the terrible teacher shortage and classroom overcrowding problems plaguing virtually all engineering schools.

"Going into teaching means you have to put in three-to-four years" after getting a b.s., observed W. Edward Lear of the American Society for Engineering Education. He doesn't believe one year of softness in the job market is going to convince many grads to invest the time in teaching. He says "nine-to-ten percent" of the 18,000 college engineering teaching positions in America remain vacant.



Statesman Michael Clatts

Evolution Theory Discussed

This month's topic of the Deans' Conversations Among the Disciplines, "Evolution in the Biological and Social Sciences: Parallel or Metaphor?", considered the relationship of evolutionary theory to biology from a number of different perspectives. The panel attempted to compare the ways in which historical processes, other than those of biological evolution, might be usefully understood as the consequences of natural laws of change. The members of the panel (from left to right) are: Emil Menzel, professor of Psychology; Jeffrey Levinton, associate professor of Ecology and Evolution; Fred Weinstein, professor of History; Mark Aronoff, associate professor of Linguistics; and Lawrence Slobodkin, professor of Ecology and Evolution.

—By Michael Clatts

New Storm Is Forming in Gulf

By The Associated Press

There's not much cold air in sight, according to the National Weather Service and this fact will play an important role in the type of weather we get late tomorrow and Friday.

There will still be plenty of clouds early tonight but they should break by morning. Low temperatures tonight will range in the teens and 20s. Today will start off with sunny periods but it will cloud up again late in the day. The weather will still be mild with temperatures again in the 30s and 40s.

Temperatures today will not be very cold. The range will be in the 20s to near 30. There could be a few flurries north and west due to a disturbance moving east from central Canada.

Meanwhile another Gulf storm is getting organized. This storm will be in northwest Florida tonight. It will move to the coast Thursday morning and track northeast. The storm's clouds and rain shield will enter New York early tomorrow. Temperatures in the region will determine the type of precipitation we get tomorrow through Friday.

The precipitation beginning in southern New York tomorrow should start as snow or possibly sleet. But as the storm churns up the coast warmer air will be drawn into the system and the mixed snow, sleet or freezing rain should change to rain in southern sections.

Snow or freezing rain will develop in central and northern sections. The warm air may reach central areas and change it to rain late in the day. The mixed snow or freezing rain may linger on in northern areas. As the rain line spreads north the rain could become heavy at times.

If the warm air continues to spread north all sections will have rain tomorrow night. If not, there may be a line through the center of New York with sharply contrasting weather north and south. It's much too early to predict the strength or track of this storm or the type of precipitation that will fall. It looks like a big storm with plenty of moisture. It may even track harmlessly out to sea. So you should keep abreast of the latest forecasts and statements if you have plans tomorrow through Friday.

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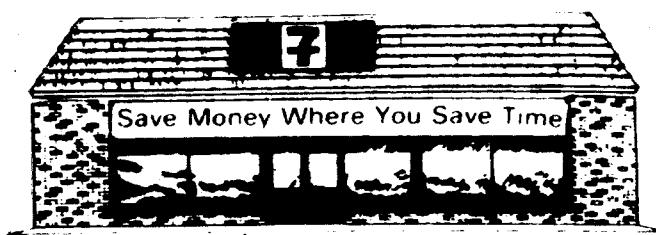
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-Editorial-

Take Five To Write

Last year Polity organized a letter-writing campaign to protest federal cuts in educational aid. Only 3,000 letters were written, but the proposed cuts did not affect the entire campus population. In light of the recently proposed SUNY budget cuts, Polity is again asking students to register protest, but this time with their state legislators.

Student input is now more important than ever because of the potential ramifications these budget proposals carry. It is important that students let the state legislature know that they are not willing to simply make the best of a bad situation, and that they are not willing to stand by and watch as academic departments disappear.

Stony Brook is a relatively young institution that has not yet reached its potential as a university. By eliminating entire areas of study Stony Brook will begin a frightful process of "de-evolution."

These are not proposals that will affect students far in the future. They are scheduled for implementation as early as next fall. Take the five minutes to write....



-Letters-

Biased Reporting

To the Editor:

I am writing you in response to the article in the Wednesday Feb. 9 issue, *Sabbath Goes to Hell*, by D. R. Merced. It was totally biased, one sided and insulting to me as a long time fan of this great rock band. Songs such as "After Forever" with lyrics like:

Could it be you're afraid of what your friends might say
If they knew you believe in God above

They should realize before they criticize

That God is the only way to love.

seems to blow holes in the sacro-Satanic shroud placed on the group by people such as Merced. Black Sabbath is a multi-faceted band—it's just too bad that most people only see the side invented by a few bubble gum rock lovers. As for the line "some people will buy anything," one should remember that Statesman is free. Think about it.

Bart McDowell

Write Letters

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to the Campus Community:
You need your help.
1,472 students are taking

classes in departments that won't exist next year. 110 faculty members and 370 more employees won't have jobs. Stony Brook is losing 7.3 million dollars in state funding. Governor Cuomo is making higher education, SUNY in particular, pay the cost of the state's budget deficit.

Polity, the Graduate Student Organization, NYPIRG, faculty and administration are all combining efforts with other campuses around the state to tell Governor Cuomo and the State Legislature that higher education is too impor-

tant to suffer such drastic cuts. The first step that will be taken to fight these cuts is a letter writing campaign. Last year, students produced 2,700 letters to legislators. This year, with a combined effort from the whole campus community, we will easily top that.

We need your support and effort in this fight. The letter writing campaign will be covering the next week and a half. Look for the information tables in your dorms, in the Library, the Union and the Commuter College. Please write letters.

Tom Kanyock

Statesman

1982--83

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

Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readership.

Send your letters and viewpoints to room 075 of SB Union.

-Quagmire Capers-



ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Marilyn Horne Wows 'Em

-Page 7A

**Craft Center Is
Not Just Clay**

Page 3A

**Newman Is Just
Short of Paradise**

Page 5A



and speakers presents

Concert Jazz Series

Gary Burton Quartet

Feb. 25, Union Auditorium, 9, 11 pm, students \$6, public \$8.

Gil Scott-Heron

Feb. 26, Union Auditorium, 9, 11 pm, student \$6, 7, 8 public \$7, 8, 9

Dizzy Gillespie

Mar. 5, Fine Arts Center (Main Stage), 9:00 pm, students \$6, 7, 8, public \$7, 8, 9

Robert Fripp

In A Lecture and Demonstration on FRIPPATRONICS
Mar. 11, Union Auditorium, 9 & 11 pm. Tickets:
students \$5.00, public \$7.00.

Professional Wrestling

St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17th, Stony Brook Gym, 9:00 pm,
tickets: students \$5.00, public \$7.00.

SAB is looking for posterhangers will be paid inquire
Union 252 Polity Suite 6-7985.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer in "Sexually Speaking", Feb. 23, 8:00 pm,
Lecture Hall 100. Tickets on sale in the Union Box Office, \$2.00
students, \$3.00 public.

SAB is looking for talented creative artists to make
promotional material (posters, flyers, etc.) Inquire room 252
Polity 6-7085.

Mr. Alex P. Haly, author of "Roots", "The Future Of The American
Family", Feb. 16, 8:00 pm, Fine Arts Center. FREE ADMISSION.
Co-sponsored by the University Distinguished Lecture Series
Program.



TOKYO JES WILL BE OPENING
AGAIN FRIDAY, FEB. 25th.

Ambassador Donald McHenry, Mar. 8th, Fine Arts Main Stage,
4:00 pm, co-sponsored by the University Lecture Series Program.

PSC Agenda 2/16/83

Agenda:

1. Weight Lifting Club, 7:50
2. JACY/Shining Star, 8:00
3. Soundings, 8:10
4. Micro Computers Users Group, 8:20
5. Astronomy Club, 8:30
6. Badminton Club, 8:40
7. Art Club, 8:50
8. Pep Band, 9:00
9. Progressive Forum, 9:10
10. Outing Club, 9:20
11. Political Science Club, 9:30
12. Ultimate Frisbee, 9:40

**Please show up 10 minutes before
scheduled meeting.*

**Clubs scheduled for 2/16 must
submit a budget request by 2/14.*

**Maximum request allowed is \$650⁰⁰
No budget request form will be
excepted for \$650⁰⁰.*

**Any questions, leave a message for
Chris Molaro, PSC chairperson.*

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**POLITY HOTLINE
Student Advocate**

Come to Practice Your Craft

by Maggie LaWare

Down in the Student Union, where jukebox rhythms pulsate and video game sounds echo incessantly, there is a windowed, muddy hued room in which pots and other clay manifestations linger idly on assorted racks. Whose hands wrought these clay creations and what place is this?

The place is the Craft Center and the ceramic pieces, so conspicuous to the passerby, were created by people who have discovered new ways to express themselves. Expressing oneself at the Craft Center, however, does not only entail learning different methods of manipulating clay. The Craft Center provides various means for expression and learning. Courses include photography, stained glass, weaving, advertising design, Chinese cooking, bartending, bicycle tuning and repair, wine tasting, figure sculpting and ceramics.

Obviously the Craft Center is not just clay, but it is not just a pottery lined room either. Down the hall from the main ceramics studio is a roomy darkroom where photographers bring images to life. Floor looms, acquired by the Craft Center this semester, occupy a room in the chemistry building. The constantly changing gallery on the second floor of the Union, where many upper level art students show their works is also run by the Craft Center. In addition to the courses mentioned earlier, the Craft Center offers Friday night life drawing sessions, giving artists the opportunity to work with live models and summer art courses for children.

The Craft Center has been a continuously growing art of the University community since the early '70s. Chris Daymon, the present director of the Craft Center, is a ceramist who received his



Maryanne Bona (right) and Tad Ornstein (left) practice their craft.

M.F.A. from Ohio State. Daymon has gradually expanded Craft Center offerings over the years, and he plans to develop jewelry program in the future. Next fall, Daymon hopes to have an active weaving program including a weaving intern. The Craft Center presently has an intern in ceramics, Woody Hughes. Interns teach

classes, help students, and work on their own projects with materials provided by the Craft Center. In general, courses are taught by

professionals from the community and by some upper level art students.

With the budget cutting hatchet hovering ominously overhead, now is probably the best time to look into the Craft Center. No funds from Polity are received by the Crafts Center, so Student Activity fees do not nourish the Craft Center's programs. There are fees for all the courses. Fortunately, students receive a substantial discount. Besides the courses, three different Craft

Center memberships are available, entitling holders access to the three major Craft Center facilities; dark room, main studio and weaving studio.

If taking time to cultivate artistic tendencies does not fit into this semester's schedule, the Craft Center, in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities, will sponsor mini-programs called "Crafts Days" in the Union Ballroom. "Crafts Days" are a series of free and low-cost workshops where people can make and take a variety of arts and crafts projects with materials supplied by the Crafts Center.

There are several "Crafts Days" coming up this semester: March 3 — Elijah Cups; March 8 — Kites; March 22 — Ceramic Mugs; April 7 — Candlesticks; April 7 — Candlesticks; April 12 — Belt Making; April 26 — Bead Jewelry; May 5 — Chuppah and May 10 — Terrariums. Some of these "Craft Days" are also sponsored by the Jewish Association for College Youth (JACY).

The Craft Center is a vital aspect of the university community, offering many ways to enrich our lives. As director Daymon puts it, "The Craft Center has influenced many people in a very beneficial way."

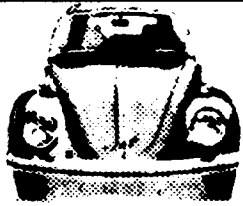
Most of the Craft Center courses have not started yet, so there's still time to register. Stop by the Craft Center office in the Union basement between 12 and 8:30 PM or call 246-3657 or 246-7107.



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ALBUMS

A Little Short Of Paradise

Trouble in Paradise
Randy Newman
Warner

by J. Fredrick Schill

Randy Newman has finally talked himself into doing another album, and it's a doozy. *Trouble in Paradise* is his first foray into rock and roll in over three years, but Newman has ventured back into this territory with characteristic glee, barnstorm style.

He's loaded up the bandwagon with all manner of sophisticated talents and big names, among them Linda Ronstadt, Don Henley, Rickie Lee Jones, Bob Seger, Lindsay Buckingham and Paul Simon. For the most part he needn't have bothered, because the album is nonetheless distinctively and outrageously Randy Newman.

The guest stars do add a spirited quality to an album already as lusty as a German alehouse. "I Love LA" shakes with affirmation from Buckingham and Christine McVie, while Newman foments along with zesty passion. The song is a departure from the stately arrangements Newman is so famous for, roaring along on pounding, pungent guitars and Newman's frolicsome piano.

Ronstadt, Wendy Waldman, and Jennifer Warnes lend an otherworldly quality to the pedan-

tic boasting at the center of "I'm Different" and Henley and Seger add some grit to "Take Me Back," but it is really only Simon who significantly alters anything. His lilting, mournful vocals are used to full comic effect as he alternates verses with Newman in an unsympathetic trashing of "The Blues."

Which leads to the point that, though he has added a bit deftness to his touch and is sneakier on the attack, Newman has not abandoned his penchant for the caustic. *Trouble in Paradise* is a straightforward title, for Newman's focus this time is in on utopian states (in both the mental and geopolitical senses).

What so distinguishes the album from earlier and quite delicious diatribes against the south and megabucks rock and roll is the roundabout means Newman employs to make the kill. Though the music is still pretty as all get-out on many of the cuts, the man has employed various musical moods to parallel his own thematic focus: the rotten reality in the heart of paradisiacal dreams.

Thus "I Love LA," "Christmas in Capetown" and "Miami" all just bustle with vim and vigor, while Newman is busy whittling away at the mood with observations like "Look at that mountain/Look at those trees/Look at that



Randy Newman

bum over there, man/He's down on his knees.../I love LA"

And thus it is that "Mikey's," "Take Me Back" and "My Life is Good" all percolate with the hopefulness and enthusiasm of people who cannot believe anything bad will happen to them, while exactly that is happening lyrically. The latter is an especially precise caricature of a man who's being told by his son's private school teacher that all is not well with the boy: "Hold it teacher, wait a minute/ Maybe my ears are clogged or something/ Maybe I'm not understanding the English language/ Dear, you don't seem to realize/ My life is good (you old bat)."

Even the slower, more lovelorn tunes have a bizarre hidden twist

to them. "You're still the same girl/ That I love," croons Newman worshipfully, deadpanning, "A few more nights on the street, that's all," and other such doubtful tributes. And "Real Emotional Girl," offered in similar romantic ballad style, ends up bursting its own bubble with the sly revelation of an incestuous angle.

There's lots more good stuff, but you can discover the rest on your own. Suffice it to say that this is vintage Newman, feeding his listener out of one hand and slapping him with the other. And it's all done with such contagious joyfulness that you can't help but love it, delivered with a howl and good cheer missing from some of his earlier efforts. It's not paradise, but it's close.

Aurra Is Pretty Cool, No?



Live and Let Live
Aurra
Salsoul

by Steve Jones

Aur(r)a is a pretty cool word, no? Its most widespread meaning is "the hypothetical radiation from living organisms, said to be photographed by the use of specially treated fluorescent screens." Well, if you ever snap and aura as smooth, sexy and sly as that which shimmers throughout *Live and Let Live*, throngs of hedonists will converge on your photo exhibition.

Although lyrical and arranging cliches completely entrenched in the expectations of modern funkettes and funkateers bounce off the bassy walls of Aurra's latest, a warm, light and springy feeling pulls the album through without a snag or a hint of boredom. Songwriters, arrangers and multi-instrumentalists Steve Washington and Curt Jones keep a jubilant mix of popping bass, bubbling percussion, and whooshing synthesizers brewing under a layer of sincere vocals on winners like "Baby Love," "You Can't Keep On Walking" and "Positive."

Their *piece de resistance* is the LP's first single, "Such A Feeling." It's for anyone with hormones. Juicy male and female alternating vocals, a sweet chorus, slippery bass and synthesizers so hot they actually squirt give it a feeling so sexy it oozes out of the grooves and makes a mess of the turntable. Seductive is much too ordinary a word for "Such A Feeling." English doesn't have a word that does it justice. Maybe Swedish. It's easily the best thing on the radio these days besides Micheal Jackson. Come and hear it.

STATESMAN Wednesday, February 16, 1983 Alternatives

5A

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, 2/16

8:00 pm "The Shop On Main Street"
JACY Film Forum, Union Aud., FREE

8:00 pm Stony Brook Riding Club
meeting, Union rm 214, All Welcome

Thursday 2/17

2:10 pm Commuter College Leg.
meeting, Union basement rm 080

5:15 pm NYPIRG Disarmament
Group, Old Chem. Peace and
Disarmament Center

9:00 pm "Malcolm X" film presented
by Haitian students Org., Stage XII
Cafeteria, FREE

Tuesday 3/1

5:30 pm Sailing Club meeting, Union
rm 216, All Welcome!

Wednesday 3/16

10:00 pm St. Patrick's Day Dance,
Irish Club, Union Ballroom—\$3.00

Women's Intramurals is sponsoring a Coed Volleyball Tournament. Sign-up deadline is Friday, February 25 at 5:00 at the Women's Intramural Office (rm 111 in the gym). Play begins on Tuesday, March 1 and continues every Tuesday and Thursday night thru March 24. A minimum of 3 men and 3 women per team is required.

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Gay And Lesbian Alliance

Will meet on Thurs., 2/17
at 8:00 pm.

Astronomy Club presents:

- A lecture on telescope making
- Observing if weather permits

Wednesday, Feb. 16
ESS rm 177, 8:00 pm

ALL ARE WELCOME!

TODAY there is a meeting of ENACT

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Wed., Feb. 16 at 5:00 pm in
Union room 223

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Marilyn Horne — nobody does it better.

Marilyn's A Wow

by Magnus J. Walsh

Marilyn Horne, the famed mezzo-soprano, came to the Main Stage Theatre of the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night, presenting a program that mostly consisted of German and French songs. Also appearing was her accompanist Martin Katz, who has been an associate of her's for more than 15 years.

The audience waited anxiously for the arrival of Horne. One need not know much about the opera world to recognize her name since she has become a familiar face on TV, making several guest appearances including the memorable episode on *The Odd Couple*. She is also a frequent guest on *The Tonight Show* and has performed on PBS's *Life From Lincoln Center* series.

She's been the hottest item on the Fine Arts Center's music series program this year. According to a spokesman from the Fine Arts Center, "We had to stop selling tickets several weeks before the concert, and we still had to add four rows of seats in the front and two in the back to accommodate all the people." The main hall was filled, despite the fact that it was the coldest day of the season, a reason to deter people from attending a concert.

The program had her down as a soprano, but she is a mezzo-soprano. She sang the opening set of German songs by Beethoven, which began with the rather militant and patriotic "Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur." This was a good opening selection, since most of her other pieces were poetic. "Busslied" was a very warm peice.

There was a set of French songs by Bizet and Poulenc. In Bizet's "Chanson d' Avril," she transmitted a wishful thought of being outside in the garden upon the arrival of spring. Selecting an early work of Francis Poulenc, "Le Bestaire au Courtege Orphee," which was composed in 1919 when he was 20, she expressed the intriguing types of animals living at a zoo. There was "Le dromadaire," the camel, "Le chevre du Thibet," the Tibetan goat, and "Le crevisse," the grey fish.

And more works were included by the German composers Schubert and Straus. At the end she sang two songs as encores after the audience kept applauding. The last one was Stephen Fosters enjoyable "I dream of Jeannie with the light brown hair." This is a tradition for Horne to sing, and it was refreshing to hear her piamisso voice in that tune.

She did not mention it at the concert, but it was reported that she was suffering from a headache and back pains. In any case, perfection was shown throughout her performance. The phrasing, breathing and diction all came together. Four languages were used: English, French, Italian and German. With this, Marilyn Horne lived to her reputation, that whatever she does is flawless.

She is also fortunate to have as her pianist Martin Katz, who plays poetically. He never got too loud or too soft and played at a beautiful dynamic level which never went beyond Horne's voice.



'Goat Man' Comes to Stony Brook

The New York Pantomime Theatre will perform on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center Saturday at 8 PM. Tickets, at \$10, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Directed by Moni Yakim, the New York Pantomime Theatre will present one of their most successful major productions, "Tales of the Goat-Man," a sometimes irreverent look at mime through the ages, from primitive beginnings to Marcel Marceau and beyond. Essentially in the tradition of classical mime, "Tales of the Goat-Man" integrates this tradition with sound, using dialogue and original music composed for this production.

A free demonstration by the Pantomime Theatre will also be given at 2 PM until the performance that evening.

The performance is the second event in the Fine Arts Center's new Family Series. The next and final program will be "The Hobbit," on April 24.

The Museums At Stony Brook

Museums Reduce Admission For Washington's Birthday

The Museums at Stony Brook is reducing its admission price to celebrate Washington's Birthday on Monday. From 10 AM to 5 PM, admission is \$1 for adults and 25c for children to visit the entire complex of three museums and authentic period buildings, located at Route 25A and Main Street in Stony Brook.

Beginning in the History Museum, see "Foundations of Fashion," an exhibition which investigates the dramatic changes in the shape of women's clothing and the undergarments which created those shapes. Corsets, bustles, petticoats and other lacy and inventive undergarments, from the late eighteenth to early twentieth century, are exhibited with many lovely selections from the costume collection.



Also in the History Museum are the permanent Decoy Gallery, exhibiting one of the country's finest collections of antique decoys, and the Miniature Room Gallery, filled with 15 remarkably realistic miniature rooms.

In the Carriage Museum, several of the Museums famous horsedrawn vehicles are arranged in a recreation of a nineteenth century country carriage house, complete with wainscotting and brass lamps. On the grounds behind the Carriage Museum, several authentic nineteenth century period buildings including a blacksmith shop and one-room schoolhouse, are open to visitors.

The Art Museum's main gallery features "Suffolk Scenes," a look at Suffolk County, past and present. Nineteenth century paintings and twentieth century photographs of various locations around the County are featured in this exhibition.

The Museums at Stony Brook is regularly open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 AM to 5 PM when admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children 6-12, and free for children under six years old and members.

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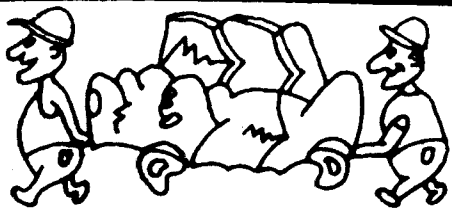
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Ashley Schiff Scholarship will be awarded to a sophomore in good standing who has made significant contributions to campus life and/or made contributions toward conserving and preserving the local environment.

Juniors
Elizabeth Couey Scholarship will be awarded to a junior in good standing who has been active in campus affairs and who has done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty and administration.

Graduate
Alumni Scholarship will be awarded to a graduate student who is active in campus affairs and who has demonstrated achievements benefiting the University environment.

DEADLINE: March 15, 1983

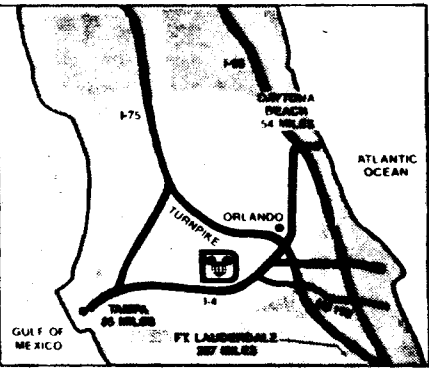
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Workshop To Assist Foreign Students

By Carol Lofaso

In helping Stony Brook's foreign students to adjust to their new culture, the Linguistics Department has set up the Intercultural Communications Workshop. The workshop's main purpose, said Pia Bozzo, a linguistics graduate student and president of the workshop, "is to increase the awareness of cultural influences on human values and behavior."

The program, which makes use of cultural differences for teaching, "will deal with the need to break through the barrier of impersonality and unconcern which seems to many to dominate the American environment," Bozzo said. A series of lectures and other presentations will be designed to make the program culturally rich and enjoyable for all involved, he added.

Bozzo, a foreign student from Chili, said the motto of the presentation is the concept that "attitudes are subjective and must be handled with care and understanding. To be both respectful and helpful without seeming condescending and superior, this requires a good deal of sensitivity in working with foreign students."

The workshop will hold its third meeting tonight, open for all interested, at 7 PM in Room 514 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Topics to be discussed will include money, banking, shopping and traveling in the United States. "These topics should be of great interest to both students and teachers," Bozzo said. "Sharing multicultural experiences is truly helpful and of great value to all."

Assistant to VP For Univ Affairs Dead at Age 49

Patricia-Anne Searby Carl, an aide to administrative officers at Stony Brook since 1969, died Feb. 14 at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Smithtown after an extended illness.

Carl, 49, lived in the Three Village area since 1951. She was assistant to the university's vice president for University Affairs for the last two years. She held earlier positions in the office of the president and in the Research Foundation office on campus.

Born in Queens, May 25, 1933, she graduated from Smithtown High School and Skinner's Secretarial School in Huntington and attended Suffolk County Community College. Before joining the university staff, she had been employed by the North Suffolk Management Corp. in Stony Brook and by public relations and retail organizations in New York City. She was a member of organizations including the Association for Community/University Cooperation, Reach to Recovery and the Brookhaven Bathing Association.

Surviving are her parents, Ruth and Harold Searby and a daughter, Wendy-Ann, of Setauket, and a brother, Raymond Searby of Oyster Bay.

BRAKES

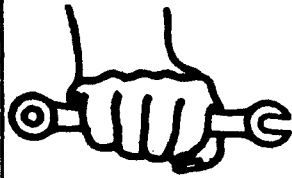
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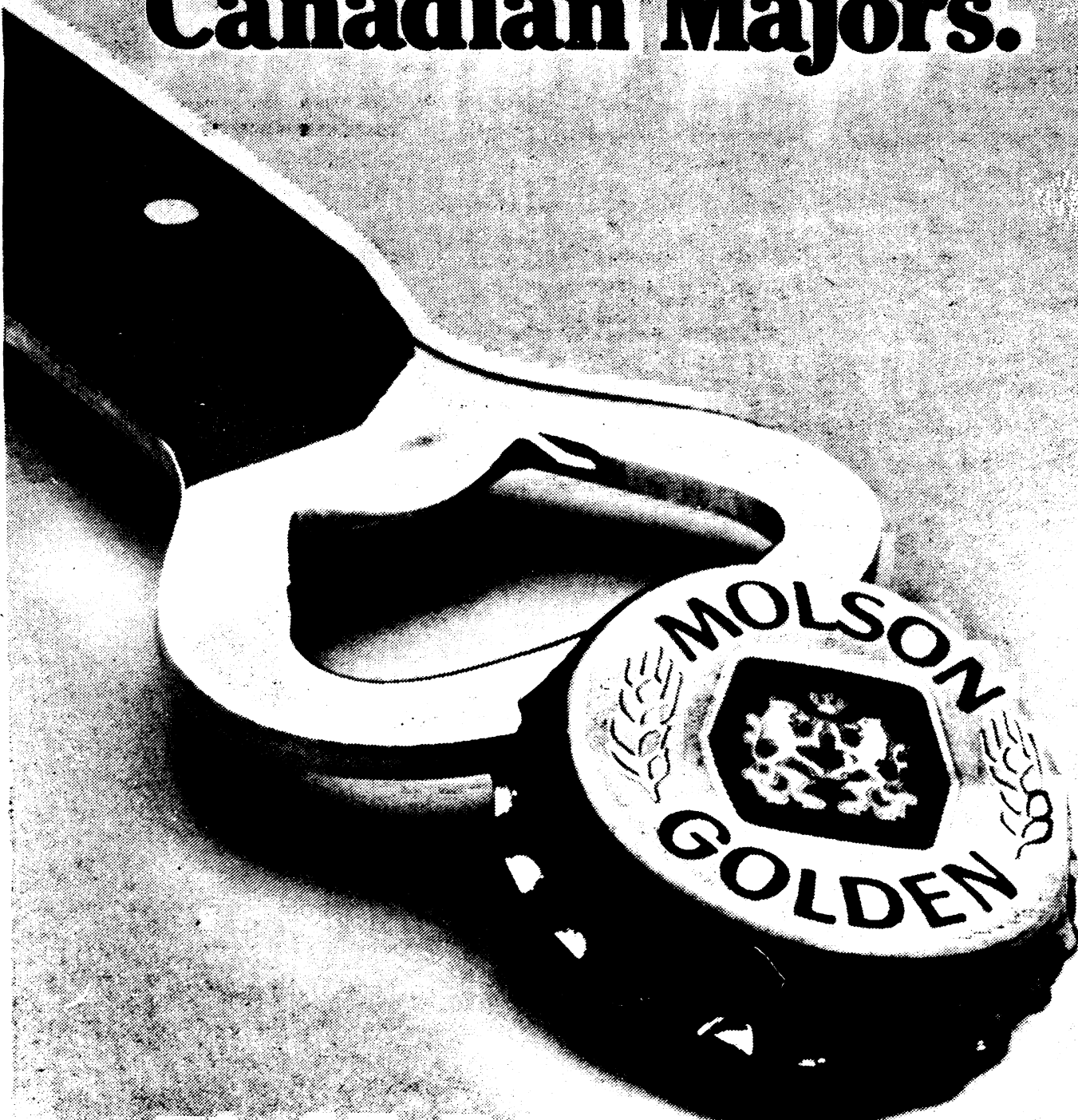
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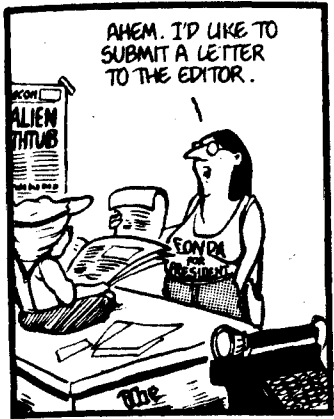
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 Health Sciences Center, Level 2, room 048
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825 WINNERS—I stamp thee I stamp the suits, the graffiti board and his head. On second thought...it just doesn't matter! XXXXOOO F-F-FACE

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DEAR ILENE—Another Valentine's Day has passed and I still love you more and more each day. Please don't ever stop smiling. Someone as sweet, as beautiful, as loving, and as loved as you are has no reason to do otherwise. Love—Paul

TO MY PURPLE Queen-to-be—Here are the answers you want to see. Tis with you I yearn to lay. That red bikini can't keep me away. But my fortunes, you see, must always stay with me. Except for the purple robe of Aswung, which I'll give you for safekeeping. Tis March 7th that we shall wed, and I just can't wait to share your bed.

C.F.—Thank you.—J.T.

HKN MEETING—Today 7 PM, Room 301 Old Engineering. All members old & new must attend! Refreshments will be served.

LINDA—I hear the Birthday Fairy zapped another one on you!

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LINDA! Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Linda, happy birthday to you.....

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WHO IS LINDA?

JOHN—Of course Statesman need you! Do you think I'm gonna write those budget stories.—You know who

JOHN—Hurry back. I don't want to do Thursday nights.—Glenn

JOHN—Hurry back—the Times has reserved a spot for you on its staff—Glenn

JOHN B.—WE LOVE YOU.—STATESAFF

PETE MAY STILL be ugly, but JOHN B. is one hell of a classy guy!

JOHN—I saved a slice of pizza for you from last night. Hurry home before it gets cold.—G.T.

JOHN—Do it in 11 and hurry back.—Your desk

JOHN—Hurry back—I'm afraid of the boogie man at night.—Your Roommate. (P.S. I still can't remember who made that stand-around remark).

JOHN—Hurry up and get back here. Besides being our best writer, you're also the only one who knows how to sneak "the university's chief governance body" into an SUBS Senate story. We won't mention the fact that you're driving our EDITOR bananas.—Ray

JOHN—I need a ribbon change and I miss you.—The AP Machine

HEY BUDDY—Sorry to do the article without you. I know how you were looking forward to it. Have you thought about what kind of a situation you would have put us in with a successful endeavor? Happy it was not. "Homeage" will arrive shortly. I do not know what more to say. Love you lots — if you need to complain you know who to call.—ME



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STATESMAN Wednesday, February 16, 1983

Inexperienced Diver Becomes Major Asset to Swimming Team

By Rachel Brown

Fritz Fidele is one of the most important assets on the Stony Brook Patriot diving team. He enjoys a great deal of satisfaction from executing a difficult move correctly after grueling hours of practice. "Although a lot of smacking is involved, it's all worth it in the end," he said.

Fidele, a newcomer to diving, is in his second year of competition. While attending Farmingdale College, he was intrigued by his friends who were involved with the sport of diving. They showed him a few basic moves, and he picked it up from there. Fidele joined the Farmingdale diving team after this. "When you learn one thing, you are not truly satisfied until you learn another," he explained. This dedicated and persevering attitude is one of the attributes which brought Fidele to where he is today.

Fidele attends Stony Brook for two reasons. The first is that Stony Brook has strong science departments. The second is that Stony Brook's diving team has one of the best coaches on Long

Island, John Barroncini.

Fidele plans to become qualified as a professional in the field of cardio-pulmonary sciences.

Fidele enjoys being an active participant of the Patriots. The diving team members are constantly inspiring each other with their "optimism and winning" attitude. Due to his lack of experience with diving, Fidele becomes nervous about diving competitions. Barroncini reassures Fidele that he will eventually overcome this fear.

Fidele is a Virgo. In his spare time, he enjoys photography, new wave music and having a good time with his friends. Fidele plans to obtain his degree and to have a comfortable lifestyle. "I want to be happy, successful and prosperous, while simultaneously contributing to my community," he said.

Fidele also contributed to Saturday's meet against several teams at the SUNY center championships. He placed second during the optional one meter dive upsetting Buffalo's national qualifier Robert Spencer.

CHIPMUNK AND Teddy Bear, Donna and Bob—May the love that you've begun last year be forever. Happy Valentine's Day! Ed and Carlie too! Best friends to me for always. Love—Debbie

LET'S FACE IT needs questions. Call David 246-4412 or drop by Statesman office and leave a message. Thank.

ANYA—Happy 21st birthday. I hope your year is wonderful. I wish you everything—everything. I love you—Lisa

TO TIFFY, BUNNY, & the Jap—Have a great time in Puerto Rico, and don't forget my Jewish P.R. doctor! Love—Cuffy (by way of an innocent bystander).

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John Dennelly

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this Bud's for you!

GENUINE



Statesman Sports



The Stony Brook hockey team defeated Rutgers Sunday, 7-1. The Pats' record is 12-1 and they are in second place in their division.

Statesman/Doug Preston

Hockey Team Victorious Again

By Teresa C. Hoyla

The Stony Brook hockey team skated past Rutgers University Sunday in New Jersey by a score of 7-1. Stony Brook continues to hold its second place position in Division II of the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference with a record of 12-1.

Veteran Frank Callagy started the Patriot icing with his first of two goals in the game. In the first period, he scored a goal with assists from Marty Schmitt and Bob Ianuzzi. Shain Cuber then scored an unassisted goal a few minutes later. Schmitt then took a headman pass from Ianuzzi to shoot the puck in and end the first period scoring at 3-0.

The second period scoring started with Paul Violino who scored an unassisted goal. Jim McFadzen then scored his first Patriot goal on a breakaway, with assists from captain Sean Levchuck and Violino.

McFadzen had taken Scott Sherwood's place Sunday and McFadzen's ability to take another player's place was an example of the team's "depth" which coach Rich Levchuck considers to be one of the team's greatest assets.

During this second period, Rutgers tried to come back against the Stony Brook team by not allowing Pat goaltender Danny Joseph a shutout. "It should have been a shutout," commented coach Levchuck. He said that the defense had become goal hungry along with other players and, along with some bad penalties, Joseph found himself alone with a Rutgers skater on a breakaway. "I got a piece of it, but it still went it," Joseph remarked.

The Patriot scoring still persisted in the third period, however, when Callagy scored his second goal. With assists from Jim Mundy and Schmitt, Callagy

scored the puck from near the face-off circle. Pete Gordon finished off Stony Brook's scoring in the midst of a pile of players in front of the Rutgers net.

Coach Levchuck said that, despite the team's "ridiculous penalties," the team "played well" overall. "Danny Joseph played with a lot of confidence," he said. Joseph had to play without a backup on Sunday as the team's other three goaltenders could not make the game. Joseph saved 34 of 35 shots and his 3.5 goals against average is one of the highest in the division.

The team is the second highest in its division. Joseph believed that the players got there because of their "spirit." "We're all together this year," he said. "We're in condition. Some of us have been conditioning all summer."

The team's next game is tomorrow against Kings Point at the Nassau Coliseum at 3:30 PM.

Men's Basketball Loses 5th Game in a Row

By Geoffrey Reiss

The Stony Brook men's basketball team lost for the fifth consecutive time, falling to the SUNY/Old Westbury Panthers, 65-61, at Stony Brook last night. The Patriots rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to come within reach of tying the score in the evening's final minute. Starters Keith Martin and Greg Angrum were benched by head coach Dick Kendall for missing practice on Monday.

The Panthers slowly built their lead in the first half. The Old Westbury attack was built around 6'6" center Gene Gilchrist. When the Panther run and gun offense failed to score, Gilchrist was often in excellent position to keep the ball in Westbury's hands. Old Westbury forced Stony Brook to come out of a two-three zone by scoring with a barrage of outside jump shots. When the Pats adjusted to a man-to-man defense, Old Westbury fed Gilchrist underneath the basket and watched as he racked up many of his 21 points.

Throughout the season the Patriots have had problems containing centers like Gilchrist. Head coach Dick Kendall is aware of the squad's need for a big man. "I've been looking for a center ever since I started coaching here," Kendall said last night. "The admissions standards at Stony Brook make it very tough for me to recruit the kind of talent we need," he added.

Kendall also said that many of the schools that Stony Brook plays have open enrollment policies that allow many people to play basketball.

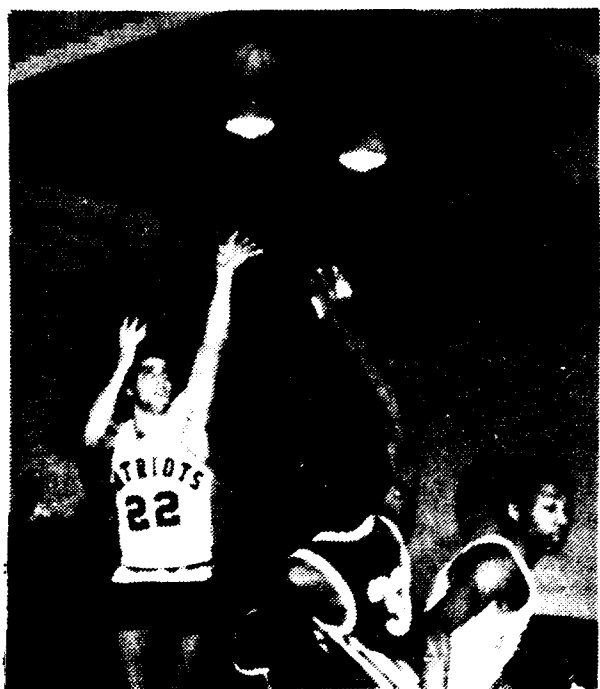
By the end of the first half, it looked as if the Pats were clearly over-matched. Dave Dikman scored three quick baskets to bring the Patriots within nine points.

Five minutes into the second half, Angrum made his first appearance of the night and the team seemed to respond to his presence. However, everytime the Patriots narrowed the deficit to under 10 points, Gilchrist blocked a shot or stole a pass and Old Westbury quickly regained control. With three minutes left to play, Tabre Borbon threw a 15-foot jumpshot to close the gap to two points. A minute and a half later it was Borbon again who closed the point gap when he threw in a jump shot from the same place.

Stony Brook had one final chance to tie the score when they inbounded the ball with 43 seconds left to play and were trailing again by two points. Martin took the ball, drove to the lane and took an off balance shot that didn't go in.

By the time the Pats regained possession of the ball, the game was out of reach and Stony Brook had lost for the fifth time in a row.

Stony Brook must now win all four of their remaining games to avoid posting a losing record.



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Statesman/Melissa Fluss

16 Dave Dikman sets up his jumpshot in last night's game. The Patriots lost 61-65.