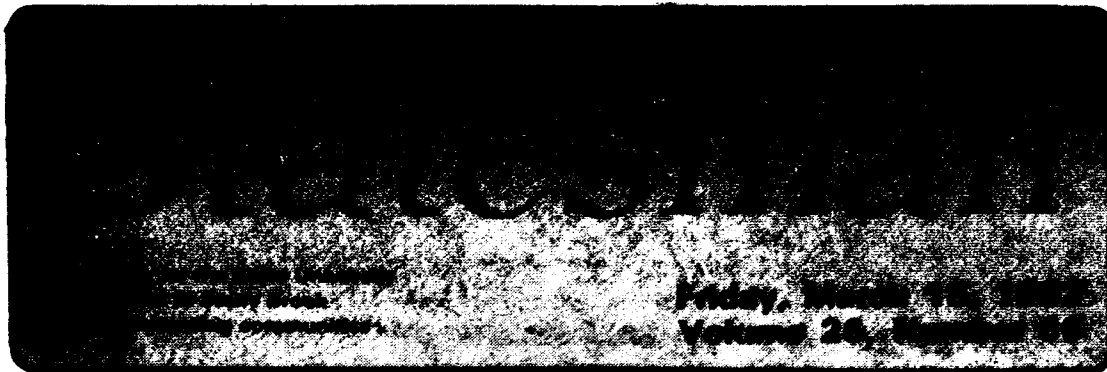


**In Weekends: Learn  
A New Dance Or  
Relax in a Hot Tub**



## Rape Is Result Of Heroic Ploy

By Elizabeth Wasserman

A former Stony Brook student confessed to police this week that, in a scheme to appear heroic, he paid a man to rob his girlfriend last semester. But the would-be robber also raped the Dreiser College woman in what police described as a brutal attack.

Charlie Moux, 22, turned himself in to Suffolk County police Wednesday and was charged on one count of burglary and two counts of first degree robbery. He was released on \$2,000 bail, and his trial is set for Wednesday, March 23.

In his confession, Moux said he paid a man—whom he said he can only identify by first name—\$25 to rob his girlfriend in her dormitory room on Dec. 15. Moux then planned to stage her rescue, police said. Moux said that he met the man in a Bronx pool hall on Nov. 27 and showed him a picture of his girlfriend and gave him directions on how to enter her dormitory room.

Moux also told the alleged rapist that he could keep anything he found in the room as part of his payment. Police said the alleged rapist robbed at knife-point the woman and her roommate of \$34, tied the roommate up and put her in a closet, then raped and sodomized Moux' girlfriend.

At the time of the incident Moux said he was waiting in a nearby lounge area, unaware of the rape in progress, police said. Moux said he knocked on her door and phoned her room, but got no response from either.

His girlfriend ran from the room crying for help, followed by the assailant, who Moux chased down the hall and out of the building, police said. In his statement, Moux said he first learned about the rape when he returned to the building after chasing the alleged rapist.

The alleged rapist fled the university in a taxi, police said. He is still being sought. Police said they have several suspects, including one who is currently being held on an unrelated charge.

Police became suspicious of Moux when, as a witness, his accounts of the incident were flawed, said Sixth Precinct Sgt. Richard Franzese. Moux agreed to take lie detector tests about why he had stopped pursuing the assailant, but failed, Franzese said.

Moux, a sophomore until his withdrawal from the university at the end of last semester, faces a sentence from one to 15 years, Franzese said. He is now living in the Bronx.

When Moux lived in Dreiser College, his resident hall director William Freud, said that as far as he knew Moux had never had any trouble with anyone in the building and had always been helpful to anyone in need of assistance.



Statesman/Jerry Tang

Brett Silverstein, left, speaks to students who are protesting the psychology department's recommendation to deny him tenure.

## Recommended Tenure Denial Is Protested by Students

By John Burkhardt

Hundreds of students protested the psychology department's recommendation that Assistant Professor Brett Silverstein not be granted tenure, rallying outside the Social Sciences A building Wednesday afternoon and eventually entering a faculty meeting which was immediately broken up.

Silverstein, a former undergraduate at Stony Brook, has been an assistant professor for six years. His case will be heard by the Personnel Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences and various administrators before going to University President John Marburger for a final decision, but according to Silverstein, when the professor's department votes against him, "almost always that means bad news, goodbye." If he is not granted tenure, he will have to leave in one year.

The protest began about 2:30 PM, and a crowd numbering over 200 gathered soon. It reached as high as 300-350 at one point.

Most of the speakers, which included both faculty and students, praised Silverstein as an excellent teacher and said the other faculty in the psychology department hadn't

given his teaching ability a high enough priority in their decision. "His sin is that he has spent time with students instead of writing articles," said Ronald Friend, associate professor of Psychology. Friend said Silverstein could have devoted himself to scholarly work instead, and if he had, his tenure would be granted.

Michael Zweiss, associate professor of Economics, said tenure decisions placed too little emphasis on students' concerns, but added, "things can be won. A climate can be established on the campus that respects good teaching. A climate can be established on the campus that recognizes the work of progressive teachers." He encouraged everyone to continue fighting for Silverstein.

Stacy Kitt, a member of the Student Committee for Reform of Undergraduate Education, said Silverstein's case was an important issue to speak out on because he is in danger of losing tenure only because he valued students more highly than research "and that's not what the university wants to hear."

"Psych 101 and 102 was disastrously taught before he came here and it'll be disastrously taught if he leaves," Friend said. The courses were previously taught by a series of

professors in rotations during the semester, but Silverstein restructured it. Friend said the psychology department was proving Silverstein's value as a teacher by scheduling two faculty members to teach the courses next year, and still planning to enroll fewer students than Silverstein teaches by himself.

Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz and Vice President David Gamberg both said the incident showed that students' concerns were being ignored at Stony Brook and that students have to force the university to listen. Gamberg called it a "damn shame" that students are not represented on the university's Personnel Policy Committees.

Martha Livingston, a graduate student in Social Psychology, said Silverstein was more easily available and helpful than anyone else in the department, as well as being an excellent teacher. One student said even when he woke up with a hangover, he still enjoyed going to Silverstein's class, because it was the most interesting one he ever had.

The rally ended at about 3:35 PM, but a large part of the crowd entered the Social Sciences A building, where the faculty of the psychology

(continued on page 6)

**Polity Denied  
Proposal Opportunity**

-Page 3

**Women Swimmers  
End Season**

-Back Page

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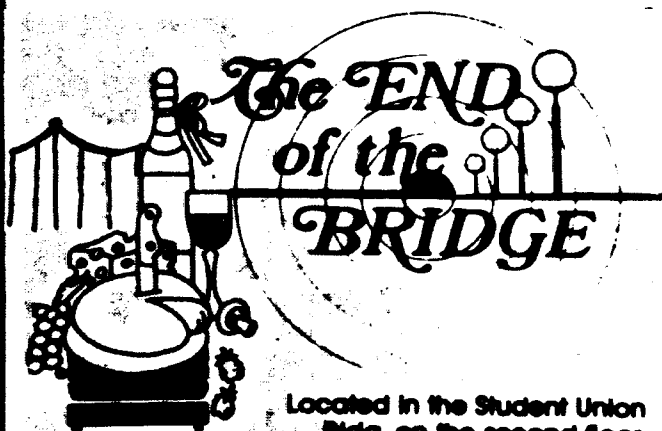
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Compiled from Associated Press Reports

## Proposed Defense Buildup Slashed in Half by Committee

**Washington** House Budget Committee voted yesterday to slash President Reagan's proposed defense buildup by more than half as a Democratic budget blueprint for 1984 sped toward final approval.

The committee set a 4 percent ceiling for growth in military spending after inflation, compared to the 10 percent figure recommended by the president.

For the first time since Reagan's election, House Democrats have united behind an alternative to Reaganomics, and Republicans on the budget panel failed in every attempt to change it.

Reagan's budget calls for spending \$848.5 billion in fiscal 1984 starting next October. The Democratic proposal puts spending at \$863.5 billion. The alternate plan includes \$30 billion more in tax revenues than does Reagan's plan, and it increases spending for a variety of domestic and

social programs. Even before the alternative plan went to the committee, the 267 House Democrats were surveyed, and the Democratic plan was announced Tuesday by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

On the defense portion, the Democratic plan sets a 1984 defense spending level of \$235.4 billion, compared to Reagan's recommended \$244.7 billion, a difference of more than \$9 billion. And over the next five years, the gap between the two versions widens to \$46 billion in 1988. The defense number was adopted by voice vote by the committee, but a Republican-sponsored amendment to require specifics on how the four percent would be spent was defeated on a straight party-line vote, 20 to 11.

Republicans on the committee said the 4 percent growth figure was an arbitrary number with no connection to the real national security needs of the nation.

## News Briefs

### International

**Moscow** - A senior Soviet official said yesterday that the Kremlin would have to deploy missiles "near American borders" to gain equality if NATO goes ahead with plans to place medium-range nuclear rockets in Western Europe.

Today's edition of the newspaper Pravda added that "a timely and effective answer will be given to the growth of the threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and its allies, which the new American missiles in Western Europe would constitute."

In yesterday's edition of the Communist Party paper, Georgi Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. and Canada Institute of the Soviet Academy of Science, wrote:

"As far as equality is concerned, in that case for the sake of this equality we would have not only to add to our missiles in Europe, but also deploy them near American borders." Arbatov, considered a Kremlin spokesman, did not specify where.

It was believed to be the first time any Soviet official had so directly outlined what the Soviets might do if NATO goes ahead with plans to deploy 572 American-made missiles in Europe late this year. Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff and a first deputy defense minister, told The New York Times in an interview yesterday that Americans should know that U.S. missiles fired from Europe at the Soviets would result in a direct retaliatory strike not only on Europe but on the United States as well.

### National

**Washington** - The Senate, ending more than a week of bitter debate, passed 82-16 on yesterday a \$5.1 billion package of new jobs and other recession relief after peeling off a nettlesome amendment to repeal the withholding tax on interest income.

Final passage came after backers of the withholding repeal compromised with Senate leaders and released their grip on the bill. In exchange, the Senate unanimously voted to give them a chance to pursue their tax amendment in full debate beginning April 15.

The deal pleased both sides of the issue, removing the remaining barrier that has held up Senate passage of the jobs bill since yesterday. Aside from its direction expenditure of more than \$5 billion for jobs and other programs for the needy, the measure authorizes an addition \$5 billion in loan money needed by many states to keep paying unemployment checks.

Reagan administration officials said that more than half the states would run out of their jobless benefit money by this weekend without the bill.

Reagan had threatened to veto the jobs bill if it contained the withholding repeal amendment.

**Seveso, Italy** - On the outskirts of this grimy industrial town, workmen have dug a giant hole for burying five million cubic feet of dioxin-polluted earth from Italy's worst environmental disaster.

All the waste is to be buried by June, nearly seven years after a chemical plant leak sprayed Seveso with a cloud of the hazardous chemical.

The July 1976 explosion at the Swiss-owned Icmesa plant forced the evacuation of more than 700 residents, killed hundreds of rabbits, cats, dogs, chickens and birds and withered foliage. Skin disease affected 193 residents-most of them children. But health authorities say they have found no evidence of long-term effects, although medical checks will continue for years.

Officials in charge of the reclamation work in the hardest-hit area, the so-called Zone A close to the Icmesa plant, said 115 acres will be free of dioxin-polluted soil by June.

All houses in the area have been destroyed, and no one will return. Instead trees are being planted.

Small amounts of the dioxin, which cannot be neutralized except by sunlight and whose effects on humans are unclear, can be traced in the densely populated Zone B, where levels of pollution were light after the explosion.

**Ashland, Ky.** - Laura Allen, who was reunited with one of her sons on a national television show, has been in contact with a second son whom she hasn't seen in nearly 34 years.

That could mean a second TV appearance on "Fantasy" the daytime show that specializes in granting the wishes of viewers.

Ms. Allen said her son, Thomas, located his brother, Robert, in Milwaukee, where they both live.

"They had lived about three miles apart all their lives and didn't know it," Ms. Allen said. She was separated from her sons in the late 1950's. The TV show reunited Ms. Allen and Thomas on a segment broadcast Feb. 21.

**Omaha, Neb.** - An Omaha man who says he is \$3,700 in debt has received no responses to 50 letters he sent to residents of an affluent Omaha neighborhood asking them each to send him \$1.27.

"I picked a neighborhood where people could afford \$1.27," said Larry Newland, 39, who sent the letters last week to people living in an area called Regency.

# Polity Proposal Opportunity Is Denied

By David Brooks

Polity has several proposals they want included in the Student Conduct Code. However, the Office of Student Affairs is denying Polity the opportunity to include their proposals in the code on grounds that this year's proposals have already been drawn up and because Polity did not represent itself in the revision process of the code this year.

Samuel Taube, Assistant vice-president for Student Affairs and Chairman of last year's Rules Review Committee of which Polity is a part said that Polity representatives showed up to the first few committee meetings but their attendance dwindled as the year went on. Taube said that because Polity representatives did not offer input when the committee was meeting, it was not fair to alter any of the proposals made by the people who were active in this year's revisions.

One of Polity's proposals stated that a student who is charged with seriously breaking the code may be represented by an attorney at their university hearing, if they wish. Currently, the student represents himself and may only have an advisor. Taube said the reason for an advisor instead of an attorney is that attorneys tend to slow up the process while an advisor usually expedites the case quicker.

Polity's problem is accentuated by the fact that the Rules Review Committee is already a year behind, according to Stony Brook Council member Todd Houslanger who said that last year's Rules Review Committee started its work in April of 1981 and did not finish until July of 1982. Taube said the reason for the long delay was in part because of changing administrations. He said "the process was made slow because we had to explain everything to two administrations." This "slow process" has made Polity unable to insert

their ideas this year because the Stony Brook Council is just now voting on last year's proposals, according to Polity officials, who have said they want action now.

Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, said that for five months (July 1982 thru December 1982) the report was in his office for processing and finalization. The revisions were brought up in the March 9 meeting of the Stony Brook Council for a vote, Houslanger said, but he tabled the discussion as a "tactical move" to stall for time to work on incorporating Polity proposals.

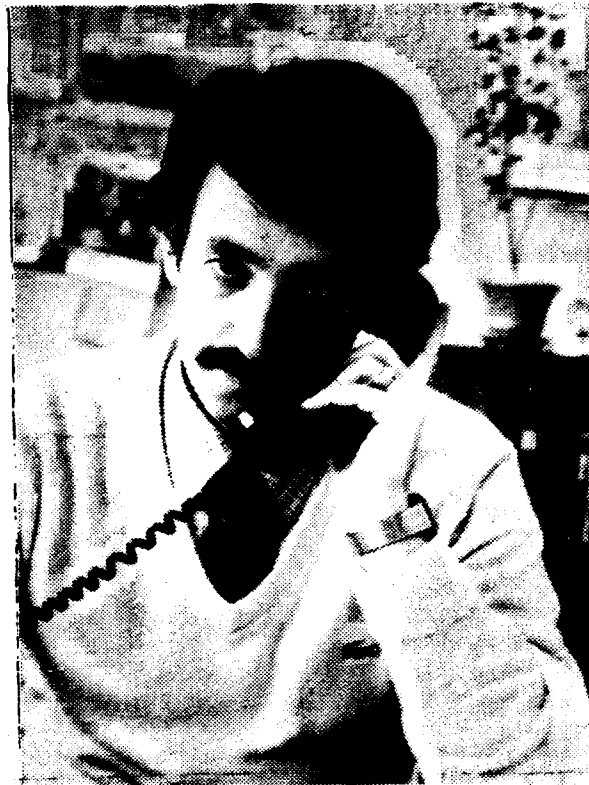
Houslanger is proposing to Polity that they work on submitting a new proposal that encompasses both the Rules Reviews Committee's proposals and Polity's. Houslanger said that it was irrelevant that Polity was not on time with their proposals and that any good proposals should be looked at.

Since there are no guidelines as to when the Rules Review Committee must have finalized plans submitted to the Stony Brook Council, Houslanger said, in the next Council meeting he is going to propose guidelines for the committee to follow. He said, "[Fifteen months] is too long for the committee to go without submitting any finalized proposals....If there are any proposals then they should be entertained and proposed to the Stony Brook Council and promptly examined."

Polity's other proposals stated:

- a student charged with a serious crime be sent a letter before his hearing explaining the charges and any other information that would help the student prepare a defense.

- Polity is against the rule that places the decision to waive a hearing-if the case is small-in the hands of the Hearing Officer. Polity contends this decision should be up to the student.



Statesman/Steven D. Joel

Samuel Taube said Polity representatives had the opportunity to make proposals for the Student Conduct Code, but their attendance at meetings dwindled.



Statesman photos/Corey Van der Linde

## DAKA Holds St Pat's Dinner

DAKA Manager Mike Raphaelson said the special dinner at H Quad last night was made only using the St. Patrick's Day theme, "but was not altogether traditional" because steak was the entree rather than corned beef. The candlelit dining room drew over 400 people. One visitor from the University of Maryland said that the decorations were nice but that the food here was better than at his school. Another student commented that the event would have made anyone who was not Irish feel Irish.



Statesman/David Jesse

With midterms at a peak, many students could not resist studying outdoors. But the forecast for the weekend indicates they will probably be moving back inside today.

## Weather Conducive To Outdoor Ventures

By Pete Pettingill

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

— Percy Shelley

After five consecutive days of rain last week, and with the first day of spring near, many students at Stony Brook returned outdoors for the first time since the big snow storm. "A lot of them have continued to stay out of doors during the week," according to the Infirmary's head nurse Pat Crowley, who said the good weather has been accompanied by an increase in injuries. "A little frisbee after class in the afternoon has contributed more injuries this week than usual," Crowley said, who listed deck hockey as the number one cause of injuries reported to the Infirmary.

By four o'clock every afternoon this week, campus paths and roads were flowing with joggers, bicyclists, pedestrians and autos. Department of Public Safety officials have recommended extra precaution for all parties concerned.

"The good weather permitted us to plant hedges by the [Stony Brook] Union and Irving College on Tuesday and Wednesday," said Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical Plant, who was referring to the project to prevent vehicles from damaging campus

landscapes. "We've moved some rocks and boulders" and the good weather will permit for more outdoor projects to be undertaken in weeks to come, he said.

In an effort to prepare for the better weather to come, some Stage XII residents have joined an exercise group that was formed as a semester project by International College Resident Assistant (RA) Erin Taggart. "I know I don't like jogging," she said. "And there are a lot of other people who do not like jogging, so the exercise group offers an alternative, as well as company to those who want to shape up."

One group member said he always seemed to do more exercise in the spring than during any other time of year. "I haven't had this much exercise since I shoveled my car out from under the snow," he said.

Many students will return indoors to study this weekend as clouds, rain and winter temperatures are in the forecast for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according to the National Weather Service. The extended forecast for the area shows a chance of showers or flurries on Sunday and Monday with a chance of rain or snow on Tuesday. Temperatures on the first day of spring, Monday, may be as low as 25 degrees.



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# Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



## Life After Midnight Is Never Quiet

by Craig Schneider

It's cold, teeth-chattering cold. Clouds of smoke and mist from the cigarettes and shivering breaths of the people in line rise, meld and disperse over the Meadowbrook Quartets in East Meadow. "Living after midnight. Rockin' till the dawn," sings a guy bobbing up and down on his heels, trying to keep warm in his army jacket. His buddy passes him a marijuana cigarette. He coughs hard off the first toke and wipes the snot off his upper-lip with his sleeve. It's 11:55 PM and about 340 cold people want to warm-up and see a Midnight Madness feature.

The billboard said "MIDNIGHT MADNESS" in red foot-high characters, each looking like it was dripping blood. "It's three bucks, and a bottle," said one patron when asked why he came and stood out in the cold, "for LED ZEPPELIN!!!" The guy next to him knocked back a swig of Southern Comfort in honor of that name. Then the line began to move and he stuck the bottle down his pants. In

(continued on page 7W)

See What's

Coming To

The Brook

Page 3W

Splash Into

This Pool Of

Bubbling Water


Page 5W

Try Dancing

With Marine

Researchers

Page 7W

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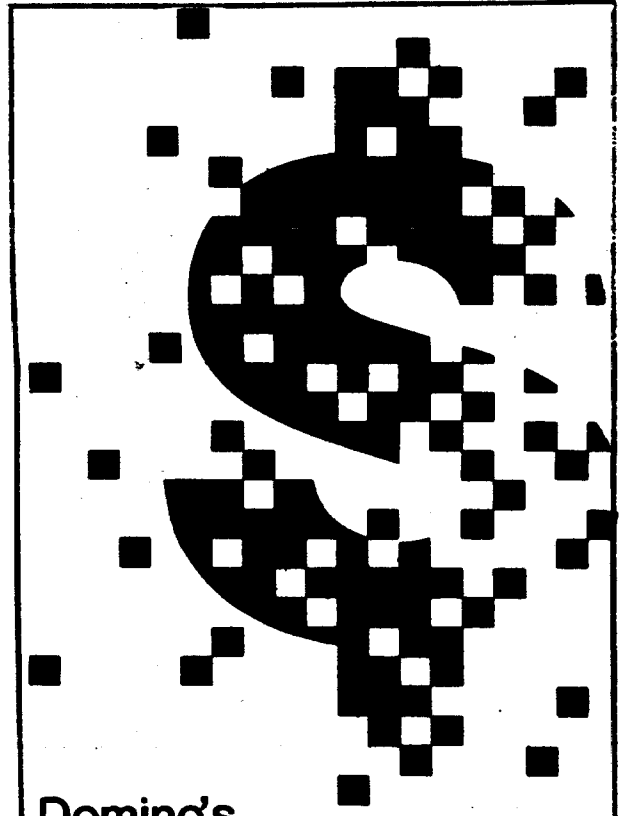
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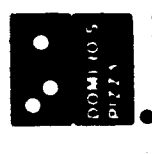
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**Residence Life News**

**College Selection 1983**  
College Selection is the process whereby current residents can renew their housing agreement for next Fall. A \$75 deposit must be paid between April 4 and April 8. Please note that this payment is due after the Spring Break. For more details, please contact your Residence Hall Director.

**Waiting list for fall 1983 - Main campus and apartment complex**  
All students wishing to place their name on the Fall Waiting List are advised to sign this list in the Office of Residence Life, Administration Building, Room 138, on April 18, 19 and 20. After these dates, this list will remain open until Fall 1983. Students signing this list will be considered for housing only after all the new incoming Graduate and Undergraduate Students are housed.

**Summer Housing 1983**  
The following Quads and buildings will be closed for Summer Session:

Kelly	Tabler	Irving
Stage XII	Hendrix	James
		O'Neill

All students who wish to apply for Summer housing and are currently living on campus must apply in person at the Office of Residence Life between May 2 and May 13.

For those students who are not living on campus for the Spring semester, a Summer housing application must be picked up at the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, Room N-213, State University of New York at Stony Brook. The application must be returned by May 9, 1983. (Housing cannot be guaranteed after these dates.)

Summer Session students will be housed in H Quad. Priority will be given to full-time, Summer Session, matriculated students.

For more details, contact the Office of Residence Life, located in the Administration Building, Room 138, Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Upcoming

## Sex and Berlin Take a New Musical Twist

by Mark A. Weston

By now, most people have heard the song "Sex (I'm A...)" without realizing who's behind that sultry voice and enticing rhythm. The masterminds behind that and six other songs from their current album, **Pleasure Victim**, is Berlin. Emerging from the LA pop scene (not Germany) in 1979, Berlin made slow progress before crashing into the main stream of success. Songwriter/bassist/synthesizer player John Crawford founded the group along with synthesizer player David Diamond and devastating vocalist Terri Nunn.

**Pleasure Victim** contains seven songs, the majority of which are written by Crawford. The most famous and controversial, "Sex (I'm A...)," is sandwiched between the others in a juicy combo ready for music lovers to sink their teeth into.

Lyrics, somewhat sophisticated, are blended with the appropriate melody, be it a power driving beat or a sprinkle of synthesizers. The Metro is a delightful mixture of fantastic visions begging for an abstract video, and brimming with pop music to the extreme. "Sex (I'm A...)" has been banned from several radio stations because of the "suggestive"

terms used.

*Slip and slide in my wet delight feel the blood flow*

*Not too fast, don't be slow, my love's in your hands*

*I'm a man— I'm a boy*

*I'm a man— I'm your mother*

*I'm a man— I'm a one night stand*

*I'm a man— Am I bi*

*I'm a man— I'm your slave*

*I'm a man— I'm a little girl*

*And we make love together*

This song caters to all types of sexual fantasies.

The other songs, with the exceptions of "Masquerade" and the title track, "Pleasure Victim," fade to the back of the mind, but nonetheless haunt you.

Controversial, devastating and delightful— all of which may be used to describe Berlin. They will be appearing at another "special edition" of Tokyo Joes on Tuesday, March 22, courtesy of the Student Activities Board (SAB). Tickets are \$4 for students, \$8 for the general public. This is a perfect opportunity to witness a prime example of good straight-forward pop at its best.



Berlin's listeners are victims of pleasure.

## Art Makes a Meaningful Statement on War



Statesman/Ken Rockwell

"The War Show," an exhibition of works by eight artists, as well as 20 children from the South Bronx, will be on view at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, March 22 through April 29.

The artists are Nancy Buchanan, Mel Edwards, Michael Giler, Leon Colub, Jerry Kearns, Ben Sakoguchi, Nancy Spero and Tim Rollins, who teaches the South Bronx children. Edwards, Giler and Kearns have done installation works for this exhibition creating them in the gallery.

The exhibition is being guest curated by Howardena Pindell, associate professor in Stony Brook's Department of Art. She explained; "In recent decades, increasingly large numbers of artists have become

involved in visual statements protesting the consequences of a global catastrophe. The works selected for the exhibition are primarily figurative with an implicit narrative referring to wars past, and fear of war in the future. This specific combination of work was selected not only for the strength of the work, but for the variety of points of view reflected in their ages and ethnic backgrounds. I feel this 'meeting' of expressions may act as a catalyst to the opening of present and future dialogues."

The exhibition will open with a guest lecture at 4 PM by art critic Lucy Lippard, entitled "Escape Attempts — A History of Recent Activist Art." The lecture is free and open to the public.

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

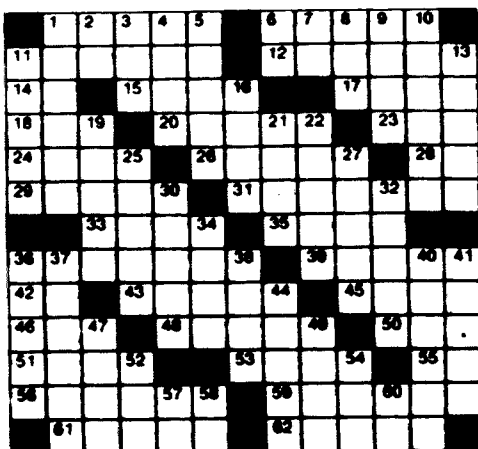
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Brimless cap
- 6 Chicken houses
- 11 Split of a sort
- 12 Inflate
- 14 Baseball gp.
- 15 Clock
- 17 Historic times
- 18 Seaman
- 20 Plunges
- 23 Suitable
- 24 Auricular
- 26 Jumps
- 28 French article
- 29 Word in USNA
- 31 Plug
- 33 Black
- 35 Portico

- 36 Buccaneers
- 39 3-piece items
- 42 Article
- 43 Dismal
- 45 Birch
- 46 Cyprinoid fish
- 48 Deep sleep
- 50 Weaken
- 51 Italian coin
- 53 Play the lead
- 55 A continent. Abbr.
- 56 See 18
- Across
- 59 Glossy paint
- 61 Approaches
- 62 March of —
- DOWN
- 1 Gum tree
- 2 Printer's measure

- 3 Rodent
- 4 Geraint's wife
- 5 Dravidian
- 6 LA's State
- 7 Faroe whirlwind
- 8 Norwegian coin
- 9 Brazilian estuary
- 10 Wire nail
- 11 Conductor's need
- 13 Chemical compound
- 16 Nights before
- 19 Red. Green and Nile
- 21 Dines
- 22 Notices
- 25 Conspiracy
- 27 Eject in a jet
- 30 Tree of forgetfulness
- 32 Couples
- 34 Roman tyrant
- 36 Buckets
- 37 Native American
- 38 Drinks slowly
- 40 Plagues
- 41 Flower part
- 44 Lavished fondness on
- 47 Great lake
- 49 Sari wearer
- 52 Menu words
- 54 Male sheep
- 57 One — more
- 58 Calcutta coins Abbr
- 60 New Eng State



(Answers on page 7A)

### Photo Gallery



by Sunil Malta

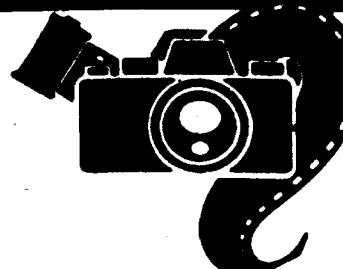
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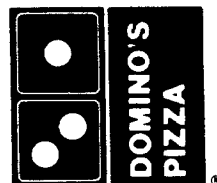
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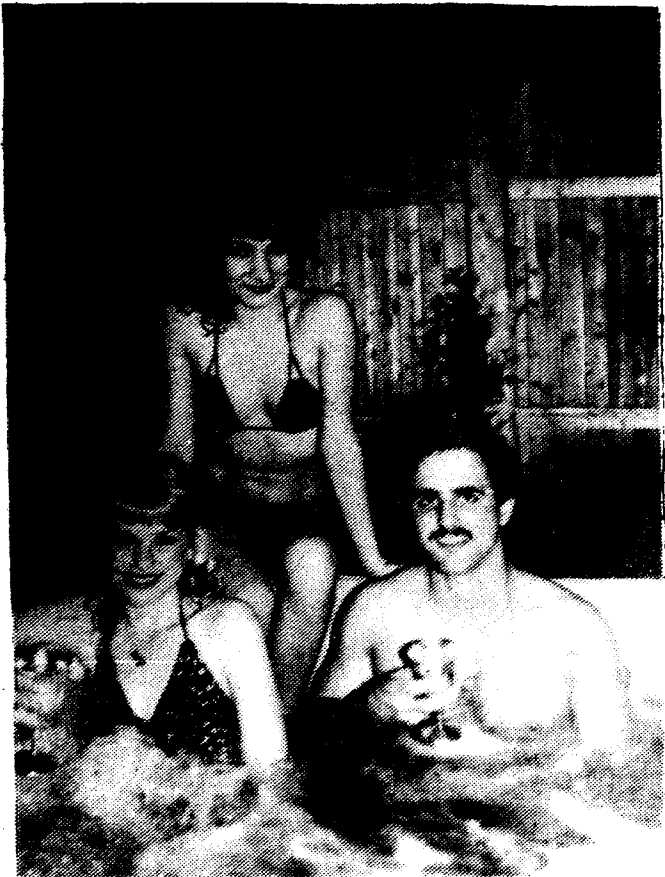
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# Hot Tubs Make Splashing Debut



by Helen Przewuzman

Public baths were enjoyed by the early Greeks. Californians, in their trendy ways, also began to enjoy the benefits of hot tubs. Now, Long Islanders can enjoy these warm, swirling waters at Long Island's first hot tub spa, Rainbow Hot Tub Spa, Inc.

Hot tubs are a natural form of relaxation recommended and used by many. Health professionals not only recommend spas for athletes in need of muscle relaxation, but those who believe in the holistic approach to healing often prescribe it in lieu of drugs, such as valium.

The Rainbow Spa, which opened about three weeks ago, has two tubs that can accommodate up to six people each. The indoor facilities include separate showers and locker rooms, as well as a comfortable reception room. They also supply the towels.

The tub areas are fenced for privacy, although if a single person visits, a safety window is opened for the spa operators to

see through. The owners, John Unger and Paul Jutting, plan to add benches alongside the tubs and floating tables and plastic playing cards. Eventually, beverages will become a part of the fare.

The tubs are filled with well water and heated to precise temperatures that are totally relaxing. When the jets are turned on, this relaxation also becomes extremely invigorating.

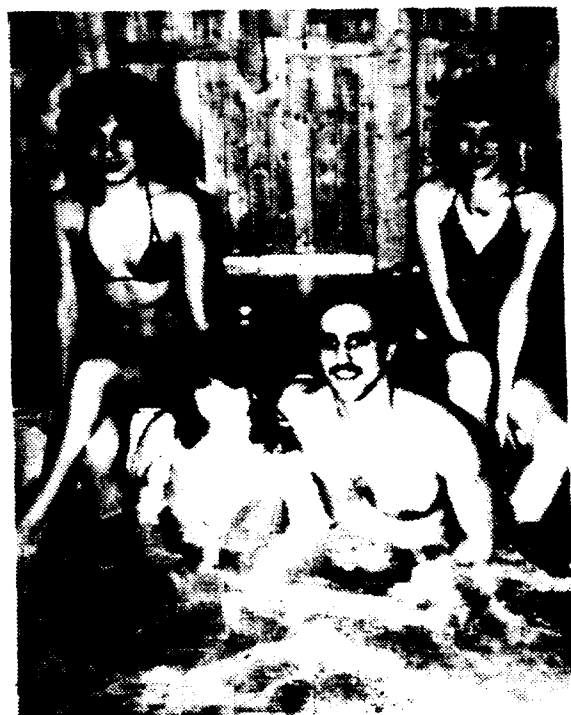
Unger said they first got the idea for a spa when they visited an indoor spa upstate. "This is a copy of the ones found at New England ski resorts. Like ours, most of their tubs are outdoors," he added.

One would expect it to be a chilling expe-

rience to visit an outdoor hot tub during the winter. However, this fails to be true. One would hardly realize that the temperature is hovering around 40 degrees while soaking in the 100 degree water.

Spas, like this one, are an ideal place for a small social gathering, as well as for a period of natural and simple relaxation. All types of groups frequent the spas; families (the age minimum is twelve years old) come to relax together, while others come for an evening out, according to Unger. With a group of six, the cost is very close to that of a movie.

So, if you need a place to relax, whether alone or with friends or family, visit Long Island's only hot tub spa.



Photos by David Jasse and Jim Mackin

Hot tub models: (L. to R.) Rita Martone, Emille Rose, Paul Miotto and Lisa Goldfarb.

## SENIOR AWARDS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Stony Brook Union Advisory Board is soliciting nominations for the 1983 Elizabeth D. Couey Award.

General Criteria includes:

- Graduating Senior, 2.0 g.p.a. or above.
- Outstanding contributions toward the improvement of student services and student life.
- Maximum of two (2) \$100 awards funded by the Stony Brook Union Student Affairs Staff.
- Nominations should include student's name, major, extracurricular involvement as applicable to the award purpose.

Please forward nominations to Room 266 c/o Union Advisory Board by Friday, March 25. For additional information, call the Stony Brook Union and Activities at 6-7101.

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## Dancing

# Stony Brook Dancing Takes on New Meaning

by Helen Przewuzman

Would one expect a group of graduate students from the Marine Sciences Research Center at South Campus to begin a dance group? Well, they have and it's called Contradancing; it's held every first and third Sunday of each month.

The dances taught originated in New England and are similar to square dancing, according to group member, Margaret Conover.

"We started the dance group here because some of us are from New England and we wanted to bring some of that culture with us. The difference between square dancing and contradancing is that we dance in a



Statesman Mike Chen



straight line rather than in a square," she explained.

Conover recommends that new comers arrive on time because that is when the dances are taught. Some of the steps are the same as those in square dancing, but not all.

Musical accompaniment is provided by students and faculty of the research center, and they are also the dance instructors. This Sunday, the featured musical guests will be John and June Rowlands and their band. This group has been featured at various dances in the New York City area.

The next Contradance, Sunday, March 20 from 2-5 PM in the Union Ballroom, is free to the public.

### Puzzle Answer

B	E	R	E	T	C	O	O	P	S		
B	A	N	A	N	A	A	E	R	A	T	E
A	L	T	I	M	E	E	R	A	S		
T	A	R	D	I	V	E	S	A	P	T	
O	T	I	C	L	E	A	P	S	L	E	
N	A	V	A	L	S	T	O	P	P	E	R
E	B	O	N	S	T	O	A				
P	I	R	A	T	E	S	S	U	I	T	S
A	N	L	U	R	I	D	T	R	E	E	
I	D	E	S	O	P	O	R	S	A	P	
L	I	R	A	S	T	A	R	S	A		
S	A	I	L	O	R	E	N	A	M	E	L
N	E	A	R	S		D	I	M	E	S	

## Trends

# Midnight Madness Rocks Theaters

(Continued from page 1W)  
eight other theaters around Long Island, similar incidents abound.

Midnight Madness movies are a controversial happening. Geared towards the 17-25 year old and in existence "because I don't think some 60 year old lady is going to want to see 'Dawn of the Dead' for a third time," said Tom Bruno, ticket-taker at the Meadowbrook. The films, shown weekly on Saturday and Friday, offer a constant stimull for the cult audience. Movies like "Dawn of the Dead," "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" attract "a lot of the same people every week," said Bruno, as well "as a chance for trouble. They can get pretty rowdy."

The Meadowbrook is involved in a lawsuit stemming from an incident where a patron — "a young guy, probably stoned," said United Artists spokesman Tom Rielly — allegedly slapped the female manager across the face with a carpet sweeper. The manager, as well as the ushers, refused to discuss the happening.

The Playhouse Theater in Belmore has stopped showing their midnight shows, said usher Danny Allen, because of the "rowdy" kids they attracted, and "all the trouble and mess they made."

"We had to have extra people there at night. These kids would

throw stuff at the screen. Sometimes fights would break out. Seats were being ripped apart," he said.

The largest theater complex on Long Island, the Sunrise Multiplex Cinemas in Valley Stream, shows midnight movies in all of its 11 theatres, with no complaints, said the management. The Levittown Loews refuses to show any midnight movies at its five theaters, said Marilyn Stanwise, the theater's assistant manager. "It's simple," she said. "We're afraid of the damage to the theater." Stanwise added that the recent 11:50 PM showing of the Rolling Stone's movie "Let's Spend the Night Together" bombed.

About four miles down the Hempstead Turnpike, standing behind the glass ticket-booth, John Sampson, dressed in his mandatory Meadowbrook black vest, white shirt and black tie, laughs. "We get so many of the same people that they all start to look alike. People come here to see the Zeppelin movie as often as some people listen to the album. It's the same types: long hair, sneakin' bottles in that we have to pick up afterwards."

"For the younger kids, it gives them an excuse to stay out later. But I still love 'em," said Matthew Richichi, a junior at New York University. "You know, you get really wasted, and you let cinema play with your mind."

Is the Midnight trend peaked? Not according to Tom Rielly, spokesman for the United Artists theaters. "It will keep growing because we keep experimenting," said Rielly, whose Northeastern firm handles the Midnight Madness shows in all of New York City, Florida, Minnesota and Chicago. "It's a nationwide thing," he said of the year and a half old concept. "Midnight movies have been shown for longer than that, like Rocky Horror and Bloopers, but we're the ones exploding the idea, and we do that by taking chances and giving the people what they want."

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" is the king, or perhaps queen is a better word since the star is a transvestite or the late night movies.

"Why do I go?" said Stacy Clark, a freshman at Stony Brook, majoring in English, who's seen "Rocky Horror" 109 times. "Because during your day to day you always have to, you know, be on guard. But when you're at Rocky Horror you can scream and throw your emotions around." Stacy first saw the movie when she was 12, and began dressing up in the costume of the movie's characters on her 30th time.

"It was outrageous," she said. Like most of the people were watching the screen, but my friends were shining flashlight

on me." Her outfit included black fishnet stockings, a black lace garter belt with red lacing, a black strapless bra, a black and red robe that she used as a cape and very high heeled black shoes.

Audience participation goes beyond dressing-up and yelling back at the characters, said Liz Zuccala, the box office person at the Happaage theater. Rocky Horror has been a midnight show there for four years. "They throw rice at the wedding scene, cards and toast they throw too."

For many, the thought of seeing a movie on a Friday or Saturday night was a joke, said David Straus, a self proclaimed Midnight Madness freak. He keeps the UA Meadowbrook's Hotline number in his wallet. "It's cheap, three bucks. It's a place to go. I'm sick of the bars. A lot of times the characters remind you of someone you know, or yourself. I like that guy Spicolli in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High. And I remember the second time I saw "Dawn of the Dead." My friend Jeff was seeing it for the first time. And there's this scene where this guy is trying to get away from these, like mutants, and one of them takes a big bite out of his calf. Well right as that scene was happening, I reached down and grabbed and dug my fingernails into Jeff's leg. He yelped and leaped up out of his seat. Cursed me the rest of the night, ah yea."

## Open Meeting To Discuss Curriculum Reform

College Administrators will be present  
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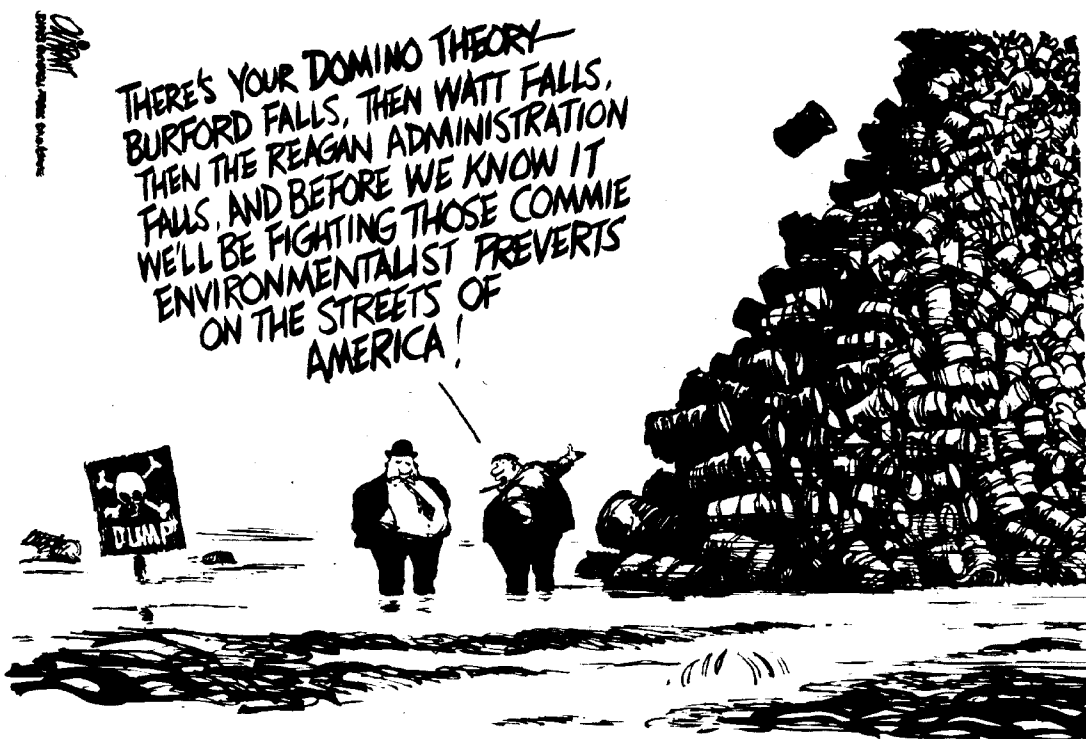
# Denial Is Mistake

The psychology department made a mistake in recommending that Brett Silverstein not receive tenure. It's the kind of mistake that's made all the time, at Stony Brook and elsewhere. Anyone who makes the university proud of itself by getting into scholarly journals often is asked to stay; those who don't aren't wanted.

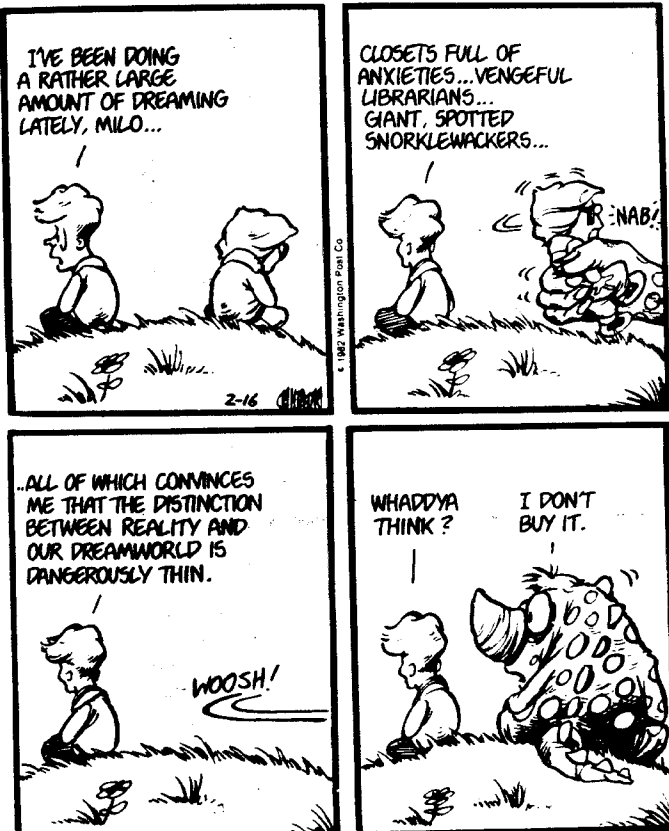
Not all of Silverstein's work has been tailored for science journals, but there's more than one way to prove your worth as a professor, and to anyone who's had Silverstein as a teacher, there's no doubt about his worth. He goes out of his way to be friendly, so that students aren't afraid to go to him for the extra help they need. He offers people a chance to learn from their mistakes and do their work over again. And he makes his classes interesting. The time and effort he's put into his work make him worth keeping around.

Brett Silverstein's value may not be apparent to people who only read science journals, but it's also apparent to people attending Stony Brook. It will take courage for university officials to correct the mistake made when the psychology department voted against him.

It will look like they are simply bowing to pressure. But anyone concerned about the university's image should remember that Stony Brook already has a reputation for scholarly excellence.



## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Letters

### El Salvador Demonstration

To the Editor:

Over the past five years, peasants, workers and other people desiring social and economic change in El Salvador have formed a powerful political coalition, the FMLN-FDR, in order to oppose a military backed government that represents the large landowning and business interests of El Salvador. The El Salvadorean government has responded to this challenge not with the desired changes but by "a systematic and widespread program of torture 'disappearance,' and individual and mass killings of men, women, and children" (Amnesty International, "Urgent Action," 8-5-82).

President Reagan has asked congress to approve an additional \$110 million in military aid to the El Salvador government. One of the reasons he offers in support of his request is that if the leftist leaning FMLN-FDR took power, this would be a victory for the USSR (*New York Times*, 3-11-83). He and his administration appear to simply overlook the many leftist governments that are not dominated by the USSR, for example, China or Yugoslavia, and with whom we have cultural and trade relations. He also ignores that third world countries, leftist or otherwise, would prefer not to be

dominated by anyone. If we do not push Nicaragua or El Salvador into the necessity of utilizing the USSR more than they would like — as we did in the case of Cuba — then it seems reasonable to assume that they will seek cultural and economic ties with both superpowers so as to ensure domination by neither. Working for better relations with the new forces emerging in Central America, forces which must and should emerge given the internal conditions there, seems far more in accord with our own values that supporting regimes like the current El Salvador government, and also far more practical than the constantly escalating costs of new Vietnams.

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) and a number of other organizations are sponsoring a demonstration against President Reagan's El Salvador policy. The demonstration will take place Sat., March 19, 12:00 noon, in New York City, departing from the US Mission to the UN — First Avenue and 45th St. — and arriving at Senator D'Amato's office. Please participate.

Fred Evans

### Supporting Student

To the Editor:

Your editorial regarding the Graduate Student Organization's use of student activity fees really should not be digni-

fied with a response. But we feel compelled to address your charge that GSO legal support for Indra Kaushal serves only a "faction" of the graduate student community rather than the whole of it.

We believe such support— financial and moral— is necessary for a much more substantive reason than simply because it benefits students. For God's sake, the policy at issue behind such support is the constitutional right of due process. An individual's personality or visibility should have nothing to do with eligibility to receive legal funds; nor should either be used as a criterion to decide if basic rights are to be protected against infringement.

It is the GSO's position that Kaushal's job contract with the university constituted a property right which could not be involuntarily forsaken without a court trial. Since the latter never took place, the case goes far beyond an individual suit against a university. It touches all of us; it strikes at the very foundation of our legal system. If such indiscriminate actions as those taken by Residence Life in Kaushal's case are allowed to proceed unabated in the future, we may as well waive the white flag now. For a student employee of the university will become nothing more than a puppet of the administration.

Samuel Hoff  
President  
Graduate Student Organization

# Statesman

1982-83

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# Police Take Pranksters Seriously

By Howard Breuer

There is a graduating senior living in Irving College who, over the years, has accumulated a fire bell, four clocks, one fully working exit sign, at least five broken off exit signs, four fire-door signs, three track lights, one lecture hall chair (with a working desk top attached), one handicap-access sign, one glass telephone sign and incalculable amounts of extension cords and toilet paper. All of them were taken from different places at Stony Brook University and hang either in his dorm room or his bedroom at home.

"I stole mostly all of the stuff during my freshman and sophomore year," said the graduating senior. "Whenever I was studying with my friends in the academic buildings at night, we'd get restless and rowdy and we'd go looking for things to take. You name it we took it."

Gary Matthews, director of

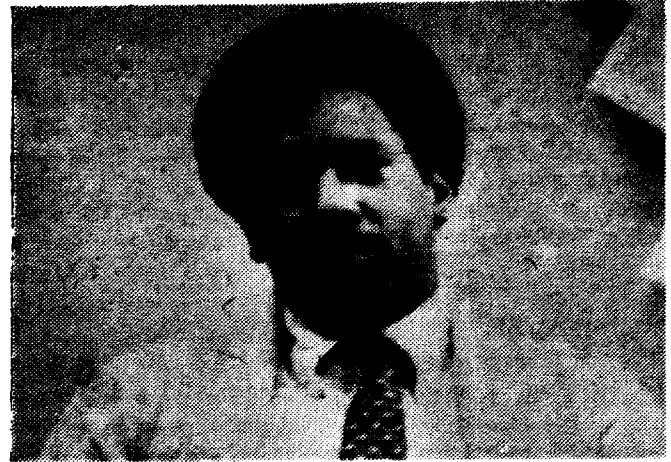
the Residential Physical Plant, said that the biggest problem the university has with things like the exit signs is that the students take them down faster than he can put more back up. "There are 20-30 stairwell exit signs stolen in a week," said Matthews. "Sometimes it's just the outside plate piece, often it's the whole unit that's taken away. There's a life safety hazard present when there are no signs pointing out fire exit stairwells to non-residents, and being that we have to order the signs from prisons, it is very difficult to keep ahead of the situation. I really wish the people doing it would stop."

According to University Policy spokesman Doug Little, an even more potentially dangerous situation exists on the campus roads, because people steal stop signs and other such signs. "There is one intersection by the North gate," Little said, "where two cars collided and some passengers were injured

because the driver of one car failed to see a stop sign that wasn't there."

In addition, there are no signs on campus saying that people should not drive too fast or drive on the pedestrian walks, which look a lot like truck service roads. University Police Officer Kevin Paukner has complained that he encounters a great deal of trouble in enforcing these laws.

"I gave a man a summons recently for riding his motorcycle over the pedestrian walkway," said Paukner. "When the case was brought to court, the judge dismissed it because I admitted to him that there were no signs present in the area that specify that you can't drive on the walkways. We keep trying to enforce the law for the benefit of the people who live in the community, and at the same time the students take down all the signs. That makes our job a lot tougher."



Statesman/David B. Cohen

Gary Matthews, director of Residential Physical plant, said that there are 20-30 stairwell exit signs stolen in a week, and this poses a serious safety problem, according to Matthews.

According to Little, when someone is caught with the signs—which cost the University roughly \$50-\$75 each—they can be arrested and charged with the possession of stolen property. "Once in a

while, somebody will complain that a person has a room full of the signs, and we take them back if at all possible. But there are plenty of more people that we don't catch, and they just keep on taking more signs."

# Tenure Is No Guarantee for Prof

Greeley, Colorado (CPS)— After becoming a tenured professor three years ago, University of Northern Colorado (UNC) anthropology professor Kenneth Ayer felt he'd finally made it.

"I never went so far as to think tenure was an absolute guarantee of lifetime employment," Ayer recalled. "But I always thought it meant that as long as you played by the rules, acted responsibly, and were good at what you do, you wouldn't be fired out of the blue."

He was wrong, but he wasn't the only one.

Ayer is just one of 47 UNC faculty members— 38 of them tenured— whose jobs will end with the current semester. The once-unthinkable is happening to hundreds and perhaps thousands of tenured instructors at colleges and universities across the country:

At Temple University, 50 tenured professors won't have jobs come fall semester.

Nineteen tenured and tenure-track instructors at Northern Michigan have been given their walking papers.

Thirty-seven tenured profs will clean out their desks this June at the State University of New York at Brockport, joined by 11 others at SUNY at Buffalo in September.

The University of Washington plans to cut 30 tenured faculty positions over the next two years. Central Methodist and Louisville are each cutting 10 tenured positions.

And after firing 14 tenured instructors just last spring, Sonoma State has served notice that 24 more tenured heads may roll this August.

Those and planned cuts at many other schools amount to nothing less than a fundamental shift in the college teaching profession and the way colleges are run. Some see it as a regrettable but long-overdue

cleaning out of deadwood. Others call it an effective assault on faculty members that will leave America with little more than "shopping-center universities" staffed by "clerks."

Until now, tenure was academia's version of job security. It meant teachers, after meeting certain requirements, could count on keeping their jobs as long as the school stayed open. Especially since the McCarthy era of the early fifties, instructors also viewed tenure as the cornerstone of academic freedom, the bulwark against being fired by administrators or politicians who might disagree with what they were saying or writing. Yet, at a startlingly fast rate, the whole system has begun to unravel over the last few years as once-secure profs find themselves out on the street.

Administrators say enrollment declines, relentless funding cuts and shifts in student interest from liberal arts to business and high-tech disciplines leave them no choice but to pare down their teaching corps.

"But there are many administrators who are doing nothing more than taking advantage of this situation to abolish tenure," asserted Robert Nielsen of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). "Tenured faculty are being fired under a kind of 'Let's do it now while we have an excuse' attitude," he said.

"While we aren't seeing a direct, frontal attack on the tenure system, we are seeing a significant erosion of tenure at many institutions," concurred Matthew Finkin, head of the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) Committee on Collective Bargaining and Tenure. "For the first time we are seeing large-scale termination of tenured faculty not because the institutions are in danger of collapsing, but because of funding problems and short-term fluctuations in enrollment," he explained.

Indeed, UNC fired Ayer and his 46 colleagues

because of a school policy "which stipulates how many faculty members we can have based on our enrollment," said Bob Heiny, assistant to the president. "This is the fourth time in five years we've had to reduce faculty size, and we've had to let some excellent tenured people go. That's what's made it so hard," he lamented.

"That's a lie," countered Ayer, who said the administration is letting tenured professors go while keeping non-tenured faculty and even hiring new faculty members. "And the real threat," he added, "is that [the administration] can now eliminate faculty members for any reason under the guise of funding problems or enrollment declines."

Some administrators are more sensitive to such arguments.

Louisville's President Donald Swain is probably going to rescind his proposal to fire 10 tenured professors because of "concerns over how it might impair his faculty relations," said MacArthur Darby, vice-president for academic affairs.

Still, administrators do have problems with the traditional tenure system, particularly when it ties their hands in changing academic emphasis or cutting costs by reducing faculty size.

"The way tenure has come to function is to make the university obligated to keep an instructor for a lifetime," said Boston University President John Silber, one of the most vocal critics of the tenure system. "Tenure, as it exists now, is corrupting academia," he argued. "It's a temptation to abuse, and by forcing us to keep tenured, older, less-competent instructors, we're driving off younger, more qualified people who want to enter the profession."

"The fact that a university has deadwood in its faculty isn't a fault of the tenure system," replies the AFT's Nielsen. "That's more a problem of making bad personnel decisions."

Even so, the traditional tenure system may not survive the current assault. "We're beginning to see a number of modifications to the conventional tenure system," says Richard Chait, Penn State's associate provost and a co-author of *Beyond Traditional Tenure*. "Colleges are placing instructors on more extended probation periods before granting them tenure. Some are requiring more frequent evaluations of tenured professors, and others are bringing in new people outside the tenure-track system and giving them ongoing, renewable contracts," he noted. Many universities and colleges can no longer afford to bring instructors on staff for indefinite periods of time, he said, particularly when funding and enrollment levels are so unpredictable.

Still, many observers believe that if conventional tenure falls by the wayside, it will mark the down fall of quality, unmuzzled teaching in the nation's colleges. "We're already seeing that tenure does not provide the security it once did, and there a lot of people who think administrators are taking advantage of higher education's problems to weaken the tenure system," said the AAUP's Finkin.

"And if they succeed," added Nielsen, "not only will it destroy academic freedom and run a lot of people out of the profession. But what we'll have left are shopping-center universities, with clerks as faculty."

## Recommendation to Deny Professor Tenure Is Protested by Students

(continued from page 1)

department were meeting to discuss a replacement for chairman Harry Kalish, who is resigning because of health problems. Shouting "We want Brett" and "Give us Reasons," the demonstrators stood outside both the door and the windows to the room and demanded that the faculty speak with them. The faculty continued discussing what to do until nearly 4 PM, when students suddenly began climbing in the windows and faculty began pouring out the door.

Associate Professor Everett Waters said they had been discussing what information could be released about Silverstein, and whether he would actually want it public. Waters said they were trying to decide what could be said since letters and recommendations are given confidentially and student evaluations are private also. He said any public discussion of the matter has to be weighed carefully because "If you do things too quickly, you might say things or do things that would probably be unfair to Brett."

Kalish said yesterday that no details of the decision to recommend Silverstein be denied tenure could be discussed. "I think the whole file is confidential," he said.

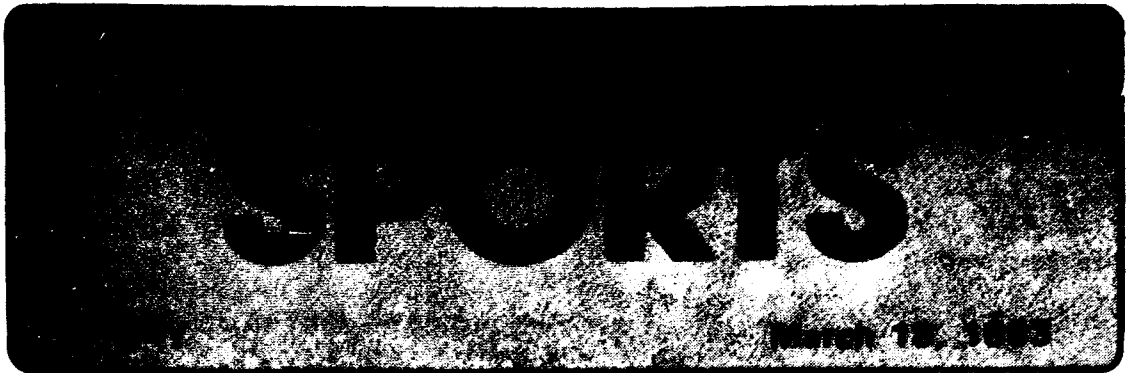
Silverstein expressed some skepticism over this idea, though, saying that although no recommendations or letters could be specifically quoted, information about what they look like as a whole could be discussed.

Kalish said he was surprised to hear that anyone would interpret the regulations on confidentiality that way, and added that if the regulations are open to interpretation, "the one that I'm going by is the most ethical, as far as I'm concerned."

Friend and Professor Dana Bramel, another of Silverstein's supporters, said the department's vote against Silverstein was probably based on a feeling that he was not doing enough scholarly work, but Bramel also said many of the other faculty underestimated Silverstein's worth as a teacher. "I thought it was pretty obvious what a great teacher he was," Bramel said. "The crazy thing about it is that the psych department thinks that he is not a good teacher. They think he gives out too many A's." Bramel said Silverstein doesn't simply give lots of good grades, but instead encourages students to continue redoing their work until they earn high marks.



**Lacrosse Team  
Defeated Iona  
On Tuesday, 10-5**



**Women Swimmers End Season**



Statesman Photos/Mike Chen  
Clockwise from top left: Jan Bender, Cindy Hamlett, Collette Houston and Martha Lemmon

**By Lawrence Eng**  
The Stony Brook women's national swim team gave it their all at national championships last week in Canton, Ohio. After the waves in the pool subsided, veteran All-American Jan Bender came up with two more All-American titles. Hence, Bender has earned 10 All-American titles in her collegiate career.

Although it was a first time experience for Cindy Hamlett, Collette Houston, Martha Lemmon, and Ute Rahn, they also did a fine job. Hamlett, Houston, Lemmon and Rahn did well at nationals. It is a good experience for them to compete against other Division III swimmers that are of the same caliber," said Coach Dave Alexander.

Bender earned her first All-American title in the 100-yard fly event during Thursday's finals. She finished in 12th place in the country with the time of 1:01.19. It was just 1.48 seconds away from her best time this season.

In the 200-yard back event, Houston took 44th place in the country with the time of 2:25.09. Bahn took 38th place in the country in the 1-meter dive event. Rahn's score was 125.90.

Bender earned her second All-American title in the 50-yard fly event during Friday's finals. Bender flew through the water to capture fourth place in the country. Her time was 27.18 and it was .02 of a second from breaking the school record.

Alexander was very pleased with Bender's performance on Friday. "On the starting block, Jan was very relaxed because she knew that she would do the best she could. Jan went out like an All-American," said Alexander.

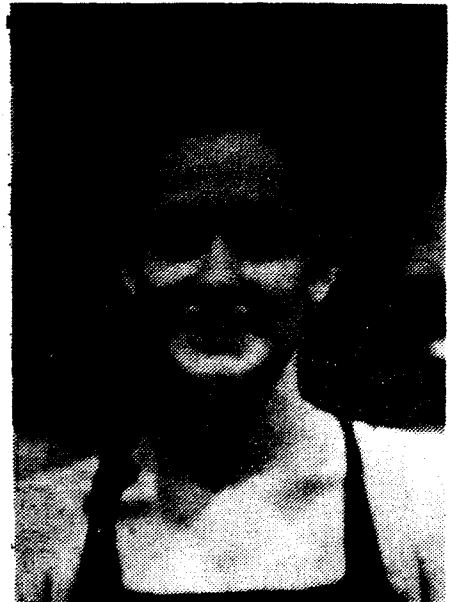
The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of Hamlett, Lemmon, Bender, and Houston took 27th place in the country. The team's time was 4:21.57 and it was .05 of a second away from the school record.

In Saturday's finals, Bender took 22nd place in the country in the 200-yard fly event. Her time was 2:18.8 and it was .07 seconds away from resetting the school record. Lemmon took 32nd place in the 100-yard individual medley event. Her time was 1:05.6 and it tied the school record.

Women's Athletic Director Sandy Weeden, is proud with Bender's performance last week. "I am very happy for Jan. She has been an eight time All-American in her three years here at Stony Brook. She is a super athlete." Weeden also added, "Although Hamlett, Houston, Lemmon and Rahn did not place in the top 12, it was a good experience for them to compete at the national level."

Recapitulating this season, the Patriots ranked sixth in New York State and 33rd in the country, and won the Western Division Metropolitan Championship for the second time. Furthermore, the Patriots broke 18 school records, finished with a record of 10-1, and had five swimmers representing Stony Brook in the nationals, the most in Women's swimming history.

Graduating in May are swimmers Bender, Jeannine Baer, Mary Ellen Gandley, Debbie Michael, Lori Morrill, Ursula Smith, and Mary Lou Rochon. "They will be hard to replace," said Alexander. As for the returning swimmers, Alexander says that they are well psyched for next season.



**Men's Track  
Breaks  
School Records**

**By Silvana Darini**

The Union College Invitational Track Meet in Schenectady on Saturday, March 12th was the scene for three new school records and two first-place finishes for Stony Brook's men's track team.

In the Invitational Exhibition 3000M. Racewalk, Tom Edwards took first place with a time of 12:11.1, setting a new school record. The old mark was 12:45 set by Bill Crucilla on Feb. 20 this year. Crucilla finished second in the racewalk with a time of 12:45.4.

Terry Hazell came in first place in the 500M. Dash with a time of 1:05.8, setting a new Meet Record.

Freshman Gerry O'Hara ran superbly in the two races he was in. In the 2,000M. Run he placed fourth, with a time of 5:47.8, setting a first-time run school record. He also broke a school record in the 1,500M. Run with a time of 4:08.8, breaking the old mark of 4:12.2 which he set.

The track team's first outdoor meet this year is in a scrimmage against Suffolk County Community College on Wednesday, March 23rd, at Stony Brook at 8:30 PM.



Pat's Pleric Hanbet dives past defenders for the rugby ball.

Statesman/Gary Higgins

**Rugby Team Loses to Maritime**

The Stony Brook rugby team didn't find St. Patrick's Day much to their liking as they hosted SUNY at Maritime yesterday afternoon. The

ruggers were defeated 16-6 by two Maritime tries that were scored late in the second half. Rick Duran scored all six of Stony Brook's points by con-

verting two three point kicks, one in each half. Stony Brook is now winless in two outings. The rugby team travels to Hofstra tomorrow.

STATESMAN Friday, March 18, 1963