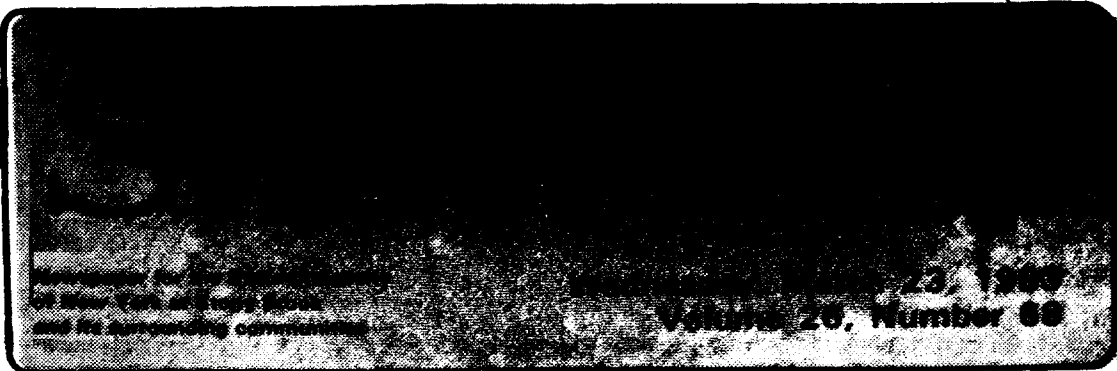


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ALTERNATIVES**



Beverly Harrison, the University President's special assistant for Affirmative Action is resigning sometime in the next few months.

**Affirmative Action
Officer Resigns Post**

By John Burkhardt

Beverly Harrison, University President John Marburger's special assistant for Affirmative Action, is resigning sometime in the next few months, to become the associate vice-president for Personnel and Labor Relations at Nassau Community College.

Harrison came to Stony Brook just over two years ago after serving for seven years as a legal advisor and labor relations designee to the university president at SUNY at Oneonta.

Marburger said a search committee to locate Harrison's replacement was being formed, and that during the search process, Alan Entine, the director of Mid-Life Assessment, will serve as an interim Affirmative Action officer for the main campus, and that a separate interim officer would be appointed for University Hospital.

Marburger said Harrison's work at Stony Brook included more of the wide variety of problems and special situations of a large organization than she had needed at Oneonta, but that she proved very adept at it. Marburger said, "I am sorry to see her go. Dr. Harrison was highly recommended when she came from Oneonta as a result of a long search process, and I think she certainly helped in what I regard as a very big push on Affirmative Action here."

She intends to begin working at Nassau Community "in a month or

so," but said she cannot simply drop her job at Stony Brook. "I think that Stony Brook is beginning to move now and form a solid base for its affirmative action and equal opportunity," Harrison said, "so I would be remiss to simply run out on my work here." Harrison's work "included training university personnel in Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity procedures, and she said she had to continue overseeing this semester's training course. The course, which had just been started when Harrison came to Stony Brook, has been expanded and now includes lectures by a number of faculty and staff on minorities' problems, proper Affirmative Action procedures, hiring procedures, employees' rights and management's responsibilities.

Asked why she was leaving Stony Brook for Nassau Community College, Harrison joked, "They made me an offer I couldn't refuse." Her new post will represent a step up for her, she explained. She will be responsible for recruitment of professional personnel, maintenance of all personnel fields, processing fringe benefits and directing the collective bargaining, both in collecting data and administering the contracts. Harrison, an attorney, already has an extensive background in labor relations law and said she enjoyed that aspect of her work. She declined to disclose her exact salary, but said it will be somewhere in the range of \$40,000 per year.

**Officer Hurt, Student
Charged in Shooting**

By David Brooks

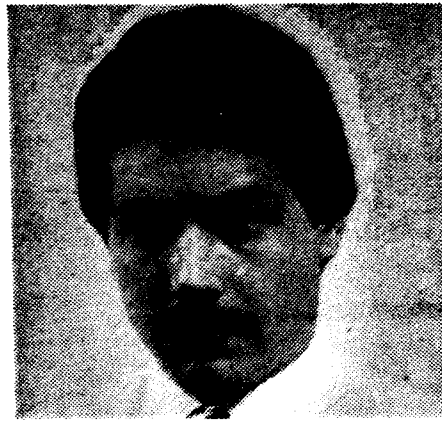
Two University Police officers and one Traffic Enforcement officer were shot at while in their patrol car Monday with a "high powered pellet rifle" which shattered a window of the vehicle and injured the traffic officer, University Police said.

Charged with the shooting was Kenneth Kaplan, a freshman at Stony Brook, who was taken into custody at his Langmuir College room by University Police officers less than an hour after the incident occurred.

Kaplan allegedly fired two shots at the police car from his third floor room window, said Doug Little, Public Safety Community Relations director. Little said that the weapon Kaplan allegedly used is capable of inflicting serious injury.

According to Little, at about 1:35 PM Monday University Police officers were assisting a pedestrian between Langmuir and Benedict Colleges. At that time, the rear passenger side window of the police vehicle was hit with an object which caused it to shatter, slightly injuring traffic officer Grace Sjolín in the leg. According to the officer driving the vehicle, Charles Lever, when he heard the glass break he "threw the car in reverse," in order to get behind Langmuir for protection. The pedestrian, Lever said, dove for protection when he heard the window shatter.

Little said the officers left the scene

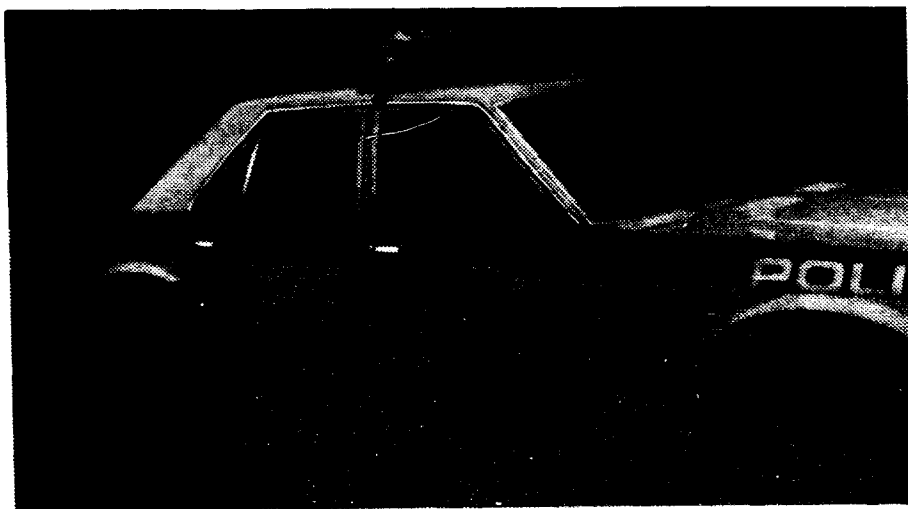


Doug Little

according to regulations. University Police officers, he said, must "retreat to a safe distance" when a deadly weapon is involved in an incident.

According to Little, at 2:15 PM the Department of Public Safety was informed of a possible suspect in the incident. The student, Kaplan, was questioned by officers and taken to Public Safety headquarters, where he was arrested on charges of third degree assault, a class A misdemeanor. Later, Kaplan was taken to the sixth precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department, where bail was set at \$25. He was let out on bail when his roommate, Chris Knight, paid the sum.

University President John Marburger suspended Kaplan on Monday with an Emergency Executive Suspension. (continued on page 5)



The University Police car, with its side window missing, after allegedly being shot at by a Stony Brook student.

**SB May Be Without
Summer Bus Service**

—Page 3

**Professional Wrestling
Comes to Stony Brook**

—Page 15

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

US Near Completion On Israeli-Lebanese Peace Plan

Washington-The Reagan administration is nearing agreement on a plan that would pull all Israeli troops out of Lebanon and turn over anti-terrorist security to the Lebanese army and an expanded U.N. peacekeeping force, it was learned yesterday.

The Israeli troops, who now occupy about a third of the country, would depart in phases over a number of months. Israel has dropped its demands for a "residual presence" of several hundred men to operate observation posts near the border, said sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

It apparently has not been decided whether more U.S. Marines, in addition to those helping to keep order in the Beirut area, would be used for security duty in the south. The 1,200 Marines in the capital are part of a multinational force that includes 2,000 French, 1,200 Italian and 100 British troops.

The United States, meanwhile, is taking a leading role in training and equipping the Lebanese army. Congress is considering an administration request for \$251 million in economic and military aid. The Pentagon announced Monday that 70 U.S. Army training specialists, including 28 members of the Green Beret Special Forces, had been sent to Lebanon.

Philip C. Habib, the special U.S. envoy, was in Beirut yesterday to inform Lebanese authorities that Israel had dropped its demand to keep observers in the south.

Israel yielded, it was learned, after arrangements were made to incorporate Maj. Saad Haddad's pro-Israeli militia into the Lebanese army. Haddad has established an enclave near the border protecting Israel from Palestinian guerrilla infiltration and will continue to patrol the region.

News Briefs

National

Washington-The Reagan administration picked up some support in a Senate subcommittee yesterday for its \$110 million military aid request for El Salvador, even though one senator called that country "a hopeless case" and another said the Salvadorans "are thumbing their noses at us" on human rights.

A third senator, Daniel Inouye, (D-Hawaii) said U.S. support for a reactionary government in Cuba had led to the rise of Fidel Castro, and that he feared a similar outcome in El Salvador. "I'm afraid that by persisting and carrying out this policy, we may be creating another Castro there," Inouye said. "I think we are inviting revolution."

The fate of the proposal was uncertain after nearly three hours of favorable testimony by Secretary of State George Shultz before the

deeply divided subcommittee, but Sen. Bob Kasten, (R-Wis.), predicted the administration would get most of what it sought-possibly with conditions.

Those conditions, he said, might include imposing a ceiling on military advisors, requiring free and fair elections, and bringing to trial the suspects in the murders of four American churchwomen.

Kasten, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the panel would act early today on the first \$60 million of the request. This amount would be diverted from military aid programs for other countries.

Washington-The Environmental Protection Agency "acted improperly or at a minimum created the appearance of impropriety" in deciding not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing chemical, a draft House report said.

The report accuses assistant EPA administrator John Todhunter of ordering changes in the opinions of EPA's scientific staff and acting administrator John Hernandez of holding "closed-door science courts" that gave industry a special forum for making its case.

Todhunter and Hernandez have denied bending EPA's decision-making to please the chemical industry. However, allegations that the two granted industry undue influence in this and other EPA decisions are under investigation by several congressional committees.

Todhunter, who is in charge of the office of pesticides and toxic substances, decided Feb. 10, 1982, against taking immediate action to regulate formaldehyde despite scientific research showing that it caused cancer in rats and thus possibly in humans.

In a decision that drew sharp criticism from environmentalists and some scientists, Todhunter argued that the evidence was not conclusive enough to justify such a step.

The draft report, prepared by the staff of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, concludes that Todhunter's decision "departed from traditional and widely supported principles for carcinogenic risk assessment."

State & Local

Albany, N.Y.-A bill that aims to eventually eliminate the use of landfills for the disposal of solid wastes on Long Island was introduced yesterday by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The governor said the legislation "is essential to protect the integrity" of Long Island's drinking water.

"The protection and management of the environment are essential to the state's economic health and our own physical well-being," Cuomo added.

Under the measure, most existing landfills would be phased out and plans for new landfills or expanded operations at existing facilities would be scrapped.

Cuomo said the technology exists for using "resource recovery"-recycling the useful components in waste materials-to deal with the problem, but that municipalities and the owners of private dumps have moved slowly in adopting the new methods.

Environmentalists on Long Island have long worried about the effects landfills may have on

the aquifer that residents of Nassau and Suffolk county tap into for drinking water.

In particular, the seeping of landfill chemicals into that underground water supply has been a hazard environmentalists and officials have been wary of-especially around the three "deep-flow recharge zones" in the aquifer.

The key components of the water supply, pollution in those recharge zones would endanger all of the aquifer.

"Continuation of these landfill practices threatens to permanently pollute the drinking water supply for Long Island," Cuomo said in a memo accompanying his proposed bill.

Under the legislation, all landfills in the recharge zones would have two years to get a plan for safe operation approved by the state's commissioner of environmental conservation. If a plan cannot be worked out, the landfills would be closed and remedial work done to restore the dumpsite "to a natural condition that is compatible with the surrounding landscape."



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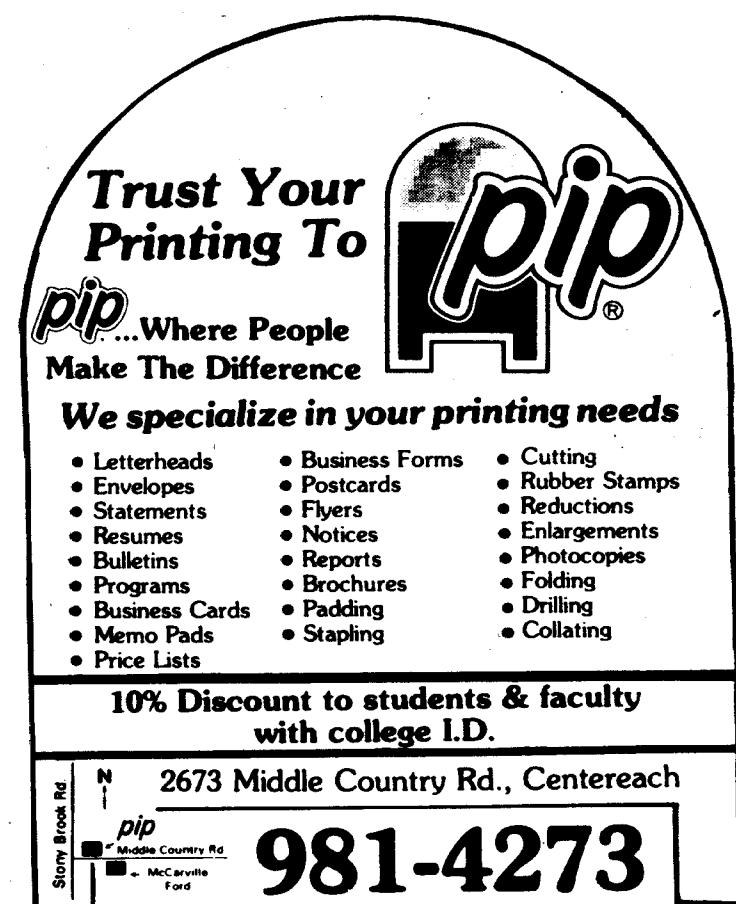
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SB May Be Left Without Summer Bus Service

By Ray Fazzi

Stony Brook will be without a bus service this summer if at least some of the university's 53 scheduled lay-offs are not avoided, according to Mike DeMartis, the assistant director of General Institutional Service (GIS).

DeMartis, who's office manages the bus service, said that as part of the lay-off schedule designed to cope with expected state budget cuts, the university reduced the one year contract it had with its campus bus drivers to one of nine months, the duration of the school year. He said this means the present contract will end on June 2 of this year, with the service discontinued during the summer.

However, officials said it is still possible that the cut-back in bus service won't happen since the State Legislature has not passed a budget yet. If the legislature, in deciding on a budget, appropriates more money to SUNY than was originally proposed in Gov. Cuomo's budget proposal the money would, according to SUNY officials, go toward the prevention of some of the 490 scheduled lay-offs of SUNY employees, who were just sent notices of their dismissal a week ago.

According to Charles Sclafani, the president of the Stony Brook chapter of the Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), the union which represents the bus drivers, his union is negotiating with the university to seek ways to prevent the contract revision, which, he said, affects nine drivers. However, he declined to comment on the progress of the negotiations.

Sclafani also said 21 other members of CSEA are being laid-off, most of whom are typists and cleaners. He said most of them are provisional— meaning workers still waiting to take their qualifying exams— or temporary workers.



Statesman Mike Chen

If some of the university's 53 scheduled lay-offs are not avoided, Stony Brook will be without a bus service this summer.

Crime Round-Up

Shooting, Burglaries, Petit Larceny Top List

By Saleem Shereef

A University Police vehicle was shot at near Langmuir College Monday afternoon. Minor injuries to a traffic officer and damages to the vehicle were reported. The assailant, a Langmuir resident, was arrested and later taken to the Suffolk County Police Department. (See related story on page 1.)

Two burglaries were reported in two different academic buildings on Friday. At 8:30 AM a burglary was reported in the third floor of the Main Library in the photo-copy room in the stacks. A change machine was reported to have been stolen there, along with \$600 in cash. There was also \$100 in damages to the room.

The other burglary took place in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, where 100 cassettes and a recorder were taken. The incident was reported at

2:50 PM. No arrests or suspects were reported in both of the above burglaries.

At 4 PM a grand larceny was reported in the Administration when a piece of a dictaphone was reported to have been taken from Room 107. The case is still under investigation. There was a burglary in Stage XII D on Monday at 9:22 AM when it was reported that a room was entered into and a number of tools were taken. The matter is still being investigated.

Petit larceny made up for a large amount of the incidents in the department's logbook. There was one in South Campus where a battery was stolen from a state vehicle parked there. Petit larceny was also reported when personal belongings, including books and a calculator, were stolen from the Student Union at 2:23 PM on Monday.

There was a case of criminal mischief reported at Cardozo College on Sunday at 1:10 PM where a vending machine was said to have been vandalized. Criminal mischief was also reported in Kelly D in the case of a broken window there.

There were two cases of harassment reported in the past four days. At 10:18 in the evening there was one reported when a female resident in Stage XII complained of a man harassing her and at 2:23 PM in the Student Union when another female student was reported to have been harassed by another student. There were, however, no charges made.

There was a minor auto accident reported in the South P-Lot, where a parked vehicle was struck by an unknown car. There has been no information as to the identity of the car.

Professor With Multiple Identities Is Caught

Harrisburg, Pa. (AP)—A man who led a double life as a professor at two different college campuses kept documents indicating that he had previously assumed at least six identities in four countries, authorities said yesterday.

"He was very crafty, there's no question about it," Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said yesterday of the man who is identified officially only as "John Doe." "This individual has taken the bright people on a merry paper chase that hasn't ended yet." Zimmerman said he had seen nothing like it in his 20 years as a prosecutor.

At Shippensburg State College, the man was computer science professor John Bryon Hext. At Millersville State

College, 75 miles to the east, he was economics professor Peter Pearse. He taught classes at both schools, on different days, beginning last fall. But identification cards, bank accounts and other documents taken from the man's Millersville apartment indicate he was known by various names in England, Canada, Australia and the United States.

"John Doe" was arrested Monday as he arrived to teach class at Millersville. He was arraigned on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing. Armed with a search warrant, investigators went through his Millersville apartment Monday night and found 16 boxes of bank accounts, credit cards and identifi-

cation cards neatly stacked in several rooms.

With the discovery, bail was boosted from \$40,000 to \$100,000. Among the documents were letters attesting to the academic record of "Peter Francis Windley," "David Taylor," "Keith Frederick Bowden," "Kenneth John Holden," and "Roger Spencer Vickers." The letters came from the University of Cambridge, University of Edinburgh, University of Birmingham, University of Oxford, University of Leeds, University of Liverpool, Queen's University of Belfast, University of Southampton and the University of Nottingham. There also were documents from New York University and the University of California at Berkeley.

The case came to light when students

at Shippensburg complained that Professor Hext seemed incompetent. One student told the campus newspaper that Hext had to double-check with texts when he was asked questions and contradicted himself in class. "Hext" was fired March 10 after school officials found an article written by Professor John Hext of MacQuarie University in New South Wales, Australia. That professor Hext said he never applied to teach at Shippensburg. Shippensburg campus police traced the school's "Hext" to Millersville.

Academic committees at both Millersville and Shippensburg are reviewing classes taught by the professor to see whether students should be given credit.



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Polity Secretary Proposes Purchase of Computer System

By Lee Cohen

Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz has proposed that Polity purchase a computer system worth about \$20,000. According to Ritholtz, the computer would be used for managing finances, organizing records and providing easier access to information.

"In terms of financial operations, Polity is still in the horse and buggy era," Ritholtz said. "We're years behind

where we should be. A computer would be the first step towards organization." The computer, which would include

several terminals, would allow Polity to organize their files. "There's just so much information up there [in the Polity office] that's worthless because it's impossible to find anything," Ritholtz said. "The system would also provide a faster and more efficient way to manage our finances, freeing up so much time for Polity members. It's practically like adding another employee."

Ritholtz added that funding for the computer would come from the student activity fee, totaling approximately \$7,000 per year. "It comes out to .40 per student per semester," Ritholtz said.

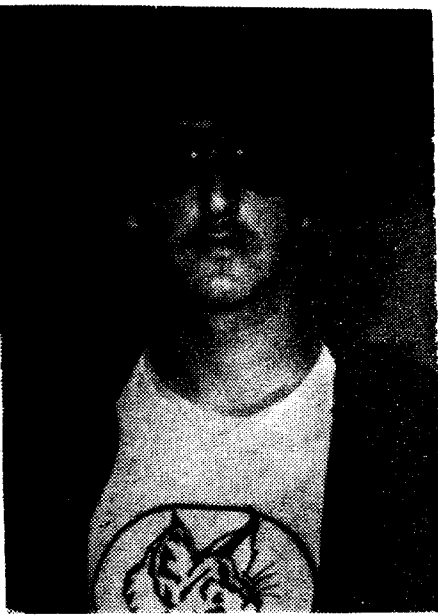
Polity Senate members voiced mixed

opinions about the proposal.

"I think it's a good idea, but it seems like a lot of money," said senate member Elizabeth Hampton. Danny Creedon, another senate member, agreed, adding, "How can we regulate something like that? It's hard to keep track of the files we have now."

Ritholtz said that extra security measures to protect the computer were being planned.

The proposal must now be submitted to Polity Council. If approved, the proposal is incorporated into the Administrative Budget, which is then submitted to the Polity Senate for approval.



Barry Ritholtz

Faculty Salaries Are Slightly Up

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—College faculty members' salaries went up slightly more than the inflation rate, but not as fast as they had in previous years, according to the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) annual survey.

In its preliminary report—the full survey won't be released until July—the teachers' union found that private school teachers did better than their public and church-related college counterparts.

The private campus teachers averaged 10 percent pay increases over the 1981-82 school year, while church-related campus teachers got nine percent hikes. Public college teachers got relatively-small 7.5 percent average pay boosts.

Overall, college teachers got an average 8.3 percent salary increase, compared to last year's pay hike of 10.1 percent.

Officer Hurt In Shooting

(continued from page 1)

sion, which, according to the Student Conduct Code, is used when a student poses a clear danger to himself or other students, or is an immediate threat to normal conduct of the university's functioning.

Little said the last time he could recall a University Police officer being shot on duty was 1972. "We are very happy that no one was injured, he said, and that our commitment as law enforcement officers has not been hindered by such an incident."

Correction

An article in Monday's Statesman incorrectly reported that at one point in the ongoing lawsuit against the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, a judge ruled that the organization's fundraising methods were unconstitutional. The judge instead ruled that the case should be heard, reversing a lower court's decision that the suit should be thrown out without a trial.

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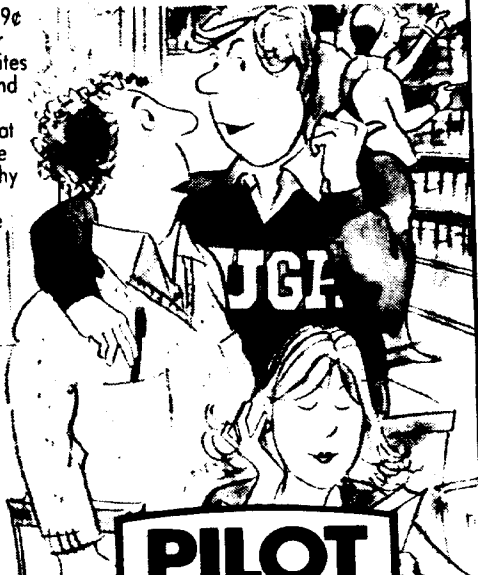
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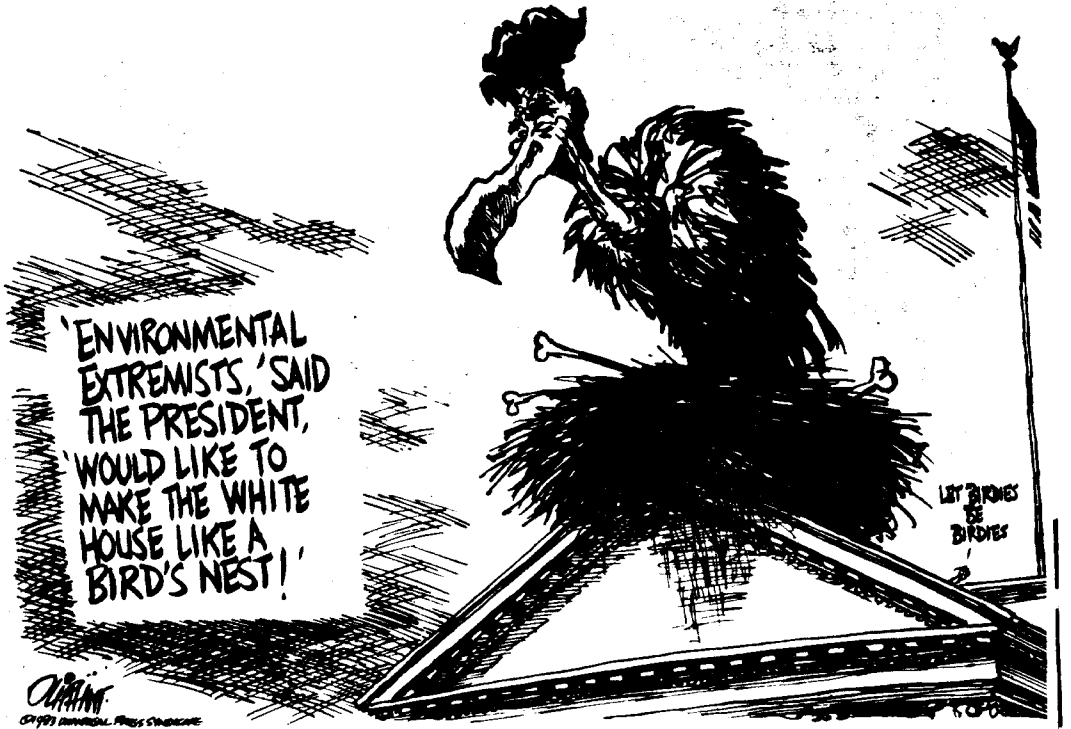
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Protection's No Luxury

Like anyone else in this world, the members of our campus community are subject to the dangers of unexpected, senseless violence. On Monday members of our own University Police force came close to being victims, being shot at with a "high powered pellet gun."

A frightening aspect to the incident was that an innocent bystander who was supposedly being assisted by the police before the shooting, couldn't rely on them for assistance when he needed it the most—when his life was in danger. There's a strange contradiction here, for isn't a policeman's main job to protect the life and security of the citizens of his domain.

We don't feel the answer is the arming of all University Police officers; however, incidents like this point strongly to a need for some availability of armed protection for the campus community. This could possibly entail the University Police storing a small number of weapons for use only in emergencies. The need for something is present however. It had better be dealt with before it's too late.



Letters

Well-Used Funds

To the Editor:

In your editorial on Monday, March 14th you asserted that the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) misused its funds by paying for legal counsel for Indra Kaushal. Kaushal was dismissed from her job as a Resident Hall Director after purportedly allowing illegal entry by nonstaff personnel into a student's dorm room. Your editorial stated that the GSO should not be spending its funds on a single student nor should it be taking sides in a dispute "among" students. Both assertions are incorrect. First, it is not a dispute between students but between the administration and a graduate student. Second, the involvement of only a single student should not obscure the fact that the right of the entire student community to due process is being threatened by the administration. If Statesman had taken the time to investigate the facts and issues this would have become apparent.

Kaushal was summarily fired following a meeting of an ad hoc group assembled by the vice-president for Student Affairs Fred Preston's office. She was not allowed legal representation, nor did she have the opportunity to question the witnesses against her or to call witnesses to testify on her behalf. Following the decision of this group, the appeal consisted simply of a review of the proceedings by Preston.

How could any group reach an informed, impartial decision without examining the witnesses to the alleged offense? Why wasn't Kaushal allowed counsel in a hearing that ultimately terminated her job and the modicum of security it afforded her family? And what is the point of an appeal process if the only evidence considered by Preston was the document produced by the panel that fired Kaushal in the first place?

This entire incident has the making of a classic violation of the constitutional right to due process. The GSO is not alone in suspecting this to be true. The law firm representing Kaushal feels that this could be a landmark case establishing the right of students employed by a university and because of the potential importance of this case, has offered to pursue it to completion without further cost to Kaushal or the GSO.

Articles concerning this case in Statesman have been consistently incomplete and poorly reported. It is hoped that Statesman will make a thorough investigation of these events and report on the issues addressed in this letter.

Regardless of the quilt or innocence of Kaushal, every student is entitled to a fair and impartial trial in all university matters where serious punitive action is being considered. The GSO and Graduate Council are now in the process of working out an established set of procedures for dealing with these kinds of situations. The GSO's number one objective is defending student rights. Threats by the administration or uninformed editorials will never deter the GSO from this objective.

**The Executive Committee
Graduate Student Organization**

**Sam Hoff, President
Brian Davis, Vice-President
Ted DeWitt, Treasurer**

Student Access Limited in HSC

To the Editor:

I must express my total outrage. The Health Science Center's new policy of allowing students use of the center's facilities on a selective basis is totally unjustified.

As a biology major and aspiring pre-med student at Stony Brook, I have occasionally used the Health Science Center library in order to gain some otherwise inaccessible information. However, a recent experience there has made me realize that I may soon lose the privilege.

The new policy at HSC is to allow entry only to HSC affiliated students who are required to carry special identification. I, as a Stony Brook hospital volunteer, have also been required to carry identifi-

cation (although I am still unsure as to whether this makes me HSC affiliated.) Yesterday as I entered level one of the HSC building in uniform, I was requested to present proper identification. That was odd; I was never made aware of the fact that entry into a building required ID or of the fact that HSC was no longer part of the main campus.

When did Stony Brook's HSC become a separate institution? Why weren't we, the student body, informed? Maybe somebody just forgot to mention it, or maybe it never really happened. If that's the case, then how does one explain the fact that students are being refused entry into their own school's facilities?

Did anyone ever wonder who came up with such a novel idea? You know, it might not be so bad. We might even expand on it. We could section off the main library into divisional ones; each with its own separate entrance and guard to demand that you show proper ID in order to gain admittance. Or maybe we could use a secret handshake or password to ensure that only students affiliated with ourselves be allowed to join. We could change the whole backbone of the educational system; from one of gaining knowledge to one of gaining power, prestige and that infamous ID card complete with lifetime club membership.

Come on. I outgrew the desire to be the member of such a pretentious club at about the same time I outgrew my gym uniform back in junior high. Isn't it time that everyone stop acting like little children and learn to share? That includes sharing our facilities—including our libraries and our knowledge. Sharing is a fundamental stage of learning, so how can someone learn other things if he hasn't yet learned to share?

**Name Withheld
Upon Request**

Statesman

1982-83

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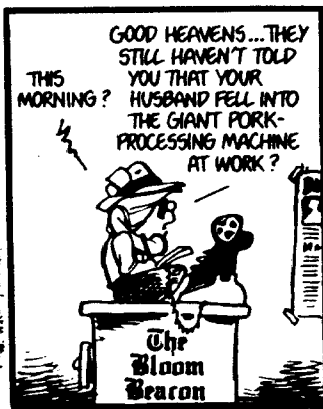
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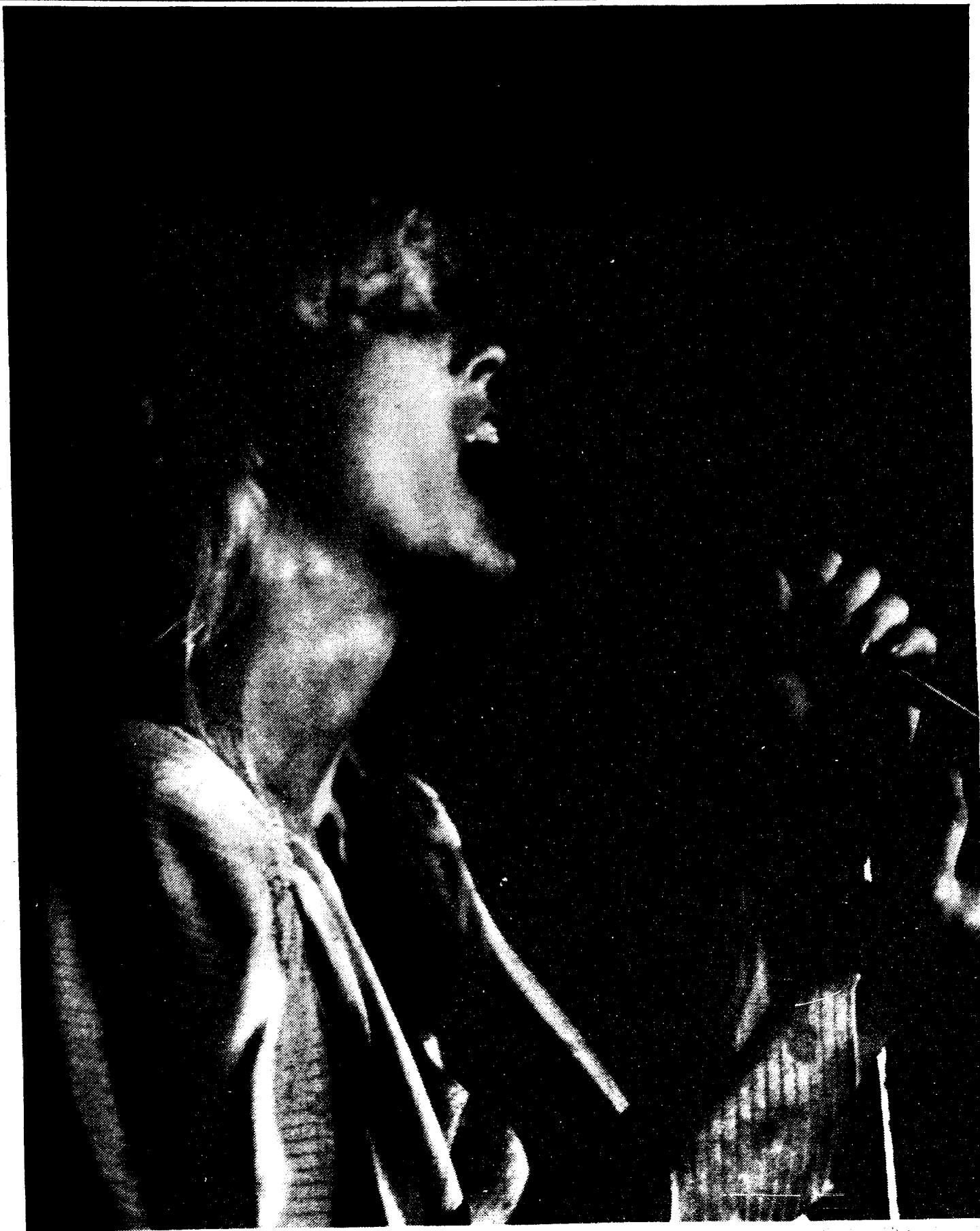
by Berke Breathed

Publication Notice

Because of the upcoming Spring break, today's Statesman will be the last issue for this week. Statesman will resume its publication schedule on Wednesday, April 6.

ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Berlin Arouses Tokyo Joe's

-Page 7A

Horizontal Hold

Loses Grip

Page 3A

Southern Betts

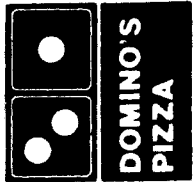
Pay Off at SB

Page 7A

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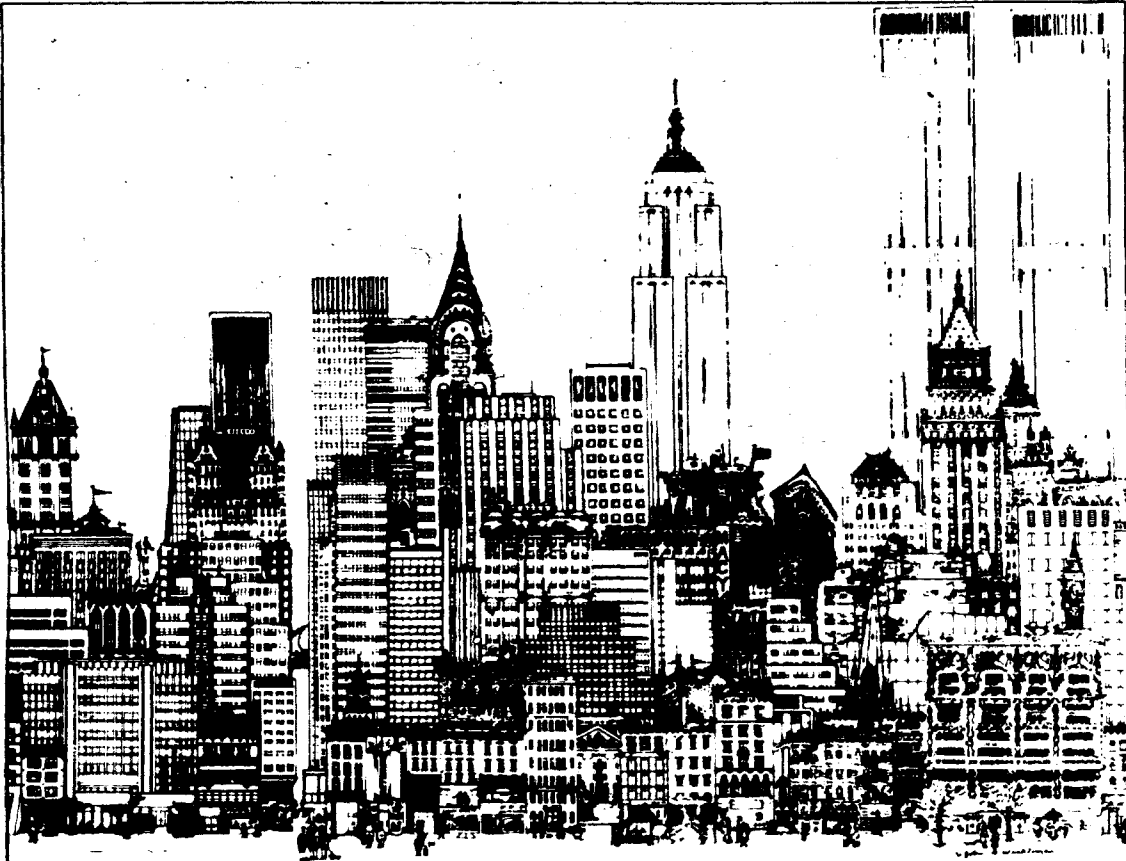
GETTING INTO THE LAW SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE

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Sally Goldfarb, (JD, Yale), author of "Inside the Law Schools: A Guide by Students, for Students"
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Date: Saturday, March 26, 1983 Time: 1:00 P.M.
The N.Y. Statler, 401 7th Ave. (opp. Penn Station) N.Y.C.
Limited seating. To reserve, call BAR/BRI (212) 594-3696
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SUMMER SESSION 1983

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New Exhibitions Open Today

Two new exhibitions open today in the Art Museum of The Museums at Stony Brook. "William Sidney Mount, 1807-1868," in the main gallery, highlights the work of one of America's most important 18th century artists. In the Members Gallery, "Recent Acquisitions" permits viewing of some of the latest additions to The Museums art and history collections.

The Mount exhibition, part of the Suffolk County Tercentenary celebration, shares with visitors the fruits of new research done at The Museums on the artist's life and works, concentrating on his early career. The Museums stewards two-thirds of Mount's known works and three-quarters of his papers, as well as other Mount memorabilia. The new exhibition also celebrates a just-published annotated bibliography cataloging The Museums extensive archival collection on Mount. Research for and publication of the book by The Museums were made possible, in part, with public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts and The Museums Publications Fund. The exhibition has been made possible with funds provided by Suffolk County under the auspices of the Office of Cultural Affairs.

Finely-crafted pieces of Tiffany glass, several paintings and prints, and a period gown are some of the treasures which have come into The Museums collection in recent years and which are the subject of "Recent Acquisitions." Many of these pieces have not previously been exhibited. The exhibition points out connections among the collections of The Museums and offers insight into the means by which items may be added to historical collections.

Both exhibitions will continue through Labor Day, Sept. 5, and may be seen during The Museums regular hours, 10 AM to 5 PM, Wednesday through Sunday.

Dirty Pictures Clinic on Saturday

The Museums at Stony Brook's Dirty Pictures Clinic will be held Saturday, from 10 AM to 5 PM, in the Art Museum. An annual Museums event since 1977, the clinic offers a chance to get advice on eighteenth and nineteenth century American oil paintings.

Appraisals will be made by Peggy Stone, a certified appraiser with Christie's New York, who specializes in American and European paintings. Paul Himmelstein, of Appelbaum & Himmelstein, New York, will provide conservation advice. Stone and Himmelstein will give reports of up to five minutes for each painting. The fee for one appraisal or one conservation report is \$8, or \$15 for both reports. For members of The Museums, the fee is \$7 per report, \$12 for both.

After artwork has been appraised, Museums preparator Edward Brett will secure paintings to their frames, clean the canvas back, provide protective backing, and attach appropriate wires and hangers as owners look on. The fee for this service, which covers only the cost of materials, is \$5 to \$10 for small paintings (up to 12" X 18"), and \$10 and up for larger works. Admission to the entire Museums complex for the day is included in the fees charged at the clinic.

The Dirty Pictures Clinic is open to the public, however, those who will have paintings for appraisal should make reservations in advance by calling the Museums Education Department at (516)751-0066, Monday through Friday.

Admission to The Museums, located at Route 25A and Main Street in Stony Brook, is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children 6-12 and free to children under 6 and members. For more information, call 751-0066.



Triumph Falls to Youth

Never Surrender
Triumph
RCA

by Pattie Raynor

Following in the footsteps of Rush, the members of the group Triumph give us their latest effort, an album intitled **Never Surrender**.

The theme of this album, as revealed in the title track, is that it's important to "...keep your dreams alive...hold your head up high...[and]...never surrender." Essentially this album constitutes an enthusiastic shot of encouragement and good will in the arm of adolescents everywhere. The lyrics tend to be a bit heavy-handed and juvenile as evidenced by this selection from the song "When the Lights Go Down":

*I've got itchy fingers
For the trigger tonight
And I'm tired of waitin'
So tired
Let the party roll.*

Despite this drawback, (which is surprising since the members have been functioning as a group for over eight years), there is an untapped reserve of musical talent inherent in the group and they're ignoring it in favor of a strictly hard rock approach. The feeling you get after listening to Triumph is that hard rock would be better left in the hands of groups like Van Halen and Twisted Sister, while members Rick Emmett (lead guitar), Gil Moore (drums) and Mike Levine (bass) could expand more fully upon their obvious quasi-classical capabilities. Emmett, for example, does an excellent job on the dobro, in "When the Lights Go Down," with a real feeling for the instrument. "A Minor Prelude" and a piece entitled "Epilogue" are true diamonds in the rough — the first featuring a flamenco-like guitar solo, and the second managing to evoke an orchestral representation of a rain storm; moody, sullen, and finally, quite beautiful. You can't listen to these comparatively smaller "diversionary" pieces without hoping that the next album will lend itself to a more in-depth exploration of these areas.

If nothing else appeals to you about this album, however, there's always this little note inside the sleeve: "Special No Thanks: You know who you are, we know where you live."

Horizontal Hold Loses Grip

Horizontal Hold
Rodway
Millennium

Rodway's debut album, **Horizontal Hold**, has fallen nothing short of a disaster. Steve Rodway has taken the currently popular synthesizer approach to modern music and has run it into the ground. And if the LP's single, "Don't Stop Trying," is a bit more listenable than the rest of the lot, it sounds no less mass-produced. And with its chorus — *Don't stop trying/ Don't come crying/ You better keep away/ Every night and day* — "Don't Stop Trying" contains the album's most intelligible lyrics.

Born in Kent, England, songwriter, producer, singer, and main-instrumentalist Rodway has packaged nine songs that are void of nearly anything musical in an attempt to capture a danceable beat. And to that end it is successful. But Rodway, which is currently planning an American tour, had better review the basics before setting out on a second collision course.

—Arthur Rothchild

This Summer

At Cornell University you can enjoy a remarkable variety of courses and learning opportunities. In a setting of beautiful lakes, parks, ravines, and waterfalls, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take the courses that you've always put off. Ithaca, a small cosmopolitan city, is located in a magnificent, varied countryside that offers you water sports and ball games, climbing and camping, theater and outdoor concerts, soaring and biking, birding and hiking... Call or write to see for yourself why Cornell is the place you should be this summer.



Cornell University Summer Session
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ATTENTION! College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Graduating Seniors

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences Commencement will be held on May 22, 1983 at 3:30 PM in the gymnasium. A Master of Ceremonies, seven faculty marshalls and ten banner carriers must be chosen by the degree candidates. Ballots for this purpose are in the Engineering Undergraduate Student Office, E-127. The votes will be counted on APRIL 12.

If you are interested in giving the student commencement address, please send your name and telephone number to E-127 by APRIL 8.

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SB's Writing Has A Future

by Barry Elkayam

Students wishing to express themselves through prose, poetry and sketches are no longer limited to English classes and desktops as places for their work to be seen. Futures, Stony Brook's new literary and art magazine, is devoted exclusively to exhibiting students' material.

Futures contains short stories, illustrations, essays and poetry. The name appears to fit the general subject matter, as all the short stories and many of the drawings are set in the future or have a futuristic appeal, but editor Phredd Holtz says it is peculiar to this issue.

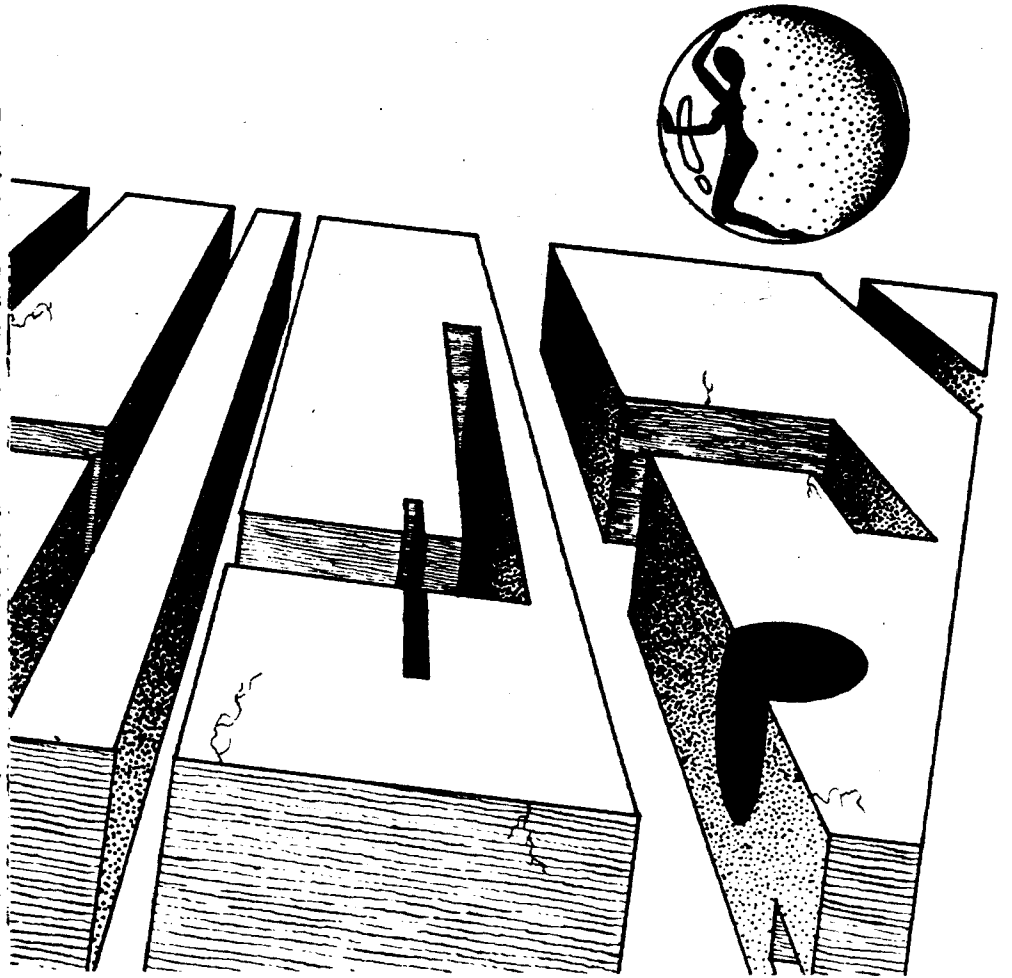
"We took the best material that fit together well. It turned out to be mostly science fiction. Unfortunately, a lot of it was pretty bleak, too. That is also going to change in the next issue, we hope."

The bleakness referred to is mainly in the short stories. These deal primarily with destruction of the environment through carelessness and stubborn views. "The Patient Race" concerns a highly intelligent virus waiting patiently for man to poison his environment enough so that it will be habitable for them. "Hydrolysis," as writer and co-editor Amy Guskin puts it, "is sort of futuristic twist on acid rain." The earth has been sealed in a giant cell, to protect it from toxic water. However, the stories all contain a prospect for the future — none are hopeless.

The illustrations were mostly the collaboration of Holtz and Guskin, and give the magazine a sharp yet disoriented feel. Especially interesting is the cover. "It's drawn to look like it says something, but really doesn't," Holtz said. The centerfold, which he describes as a "futurescape," shows two businessmen talking and walking toward a star-filled horizon. At various points in the picture are four large, cylindrical objects. "They are not smokestacks, or dixie cups, or tubes," Holtz said. "They are large cement cylinders."

In an essay titled "The Russians Have Taken Over Fairville by David Ledderman," Holtz copied verbatim some of his more interesting dreams from a journal and strung them into order. Holtz explained the piece by saying, "I don't do anything because it is unique. It just happens to turn out that way."

The poetry of this issue was varied and ran from self-infatuation to sensitive material. "We got a great deal of submissions, which we liked, and were able to take the best pieces," explained Holtz. "One person gave us 50 poems, two of which were used. We encourage people to submit as much as they can, so we can decide what fits best into that particular issue."



"Something else that I've always tried to do," Holtz said, "is to improve each issue." He started Futures magazine in high school, printed on ditto paper. "We worked our way up to this issue. The next Futures [published at Stony Brook once a semester] is going to be smaller, but have a wider circulation."

Due to the expense of printing, the first Futures had a circulation of about 1,000, according to Holtz, which is why few people saw it. Holtz added that he saved some copies for students that wanted a copy but could not find one.

A Place to Do Your Thing

by Arthur Rothschild

This is nice: a campus cafeteria room that works nights now and then as a Manhattan-style dance club; a misplaced glossy-wood floor suddenly at home beneath hundreds of dance-starved feet. Nice — but does it work?

A Friday night and Tokyo Joe's is once again "sold out." Outside in the Union lobby two well-wishers turn over readmit tickets to a couple who're dressed to kill but were late to the Stony Brook Union box office that day. "Excellent," the woman cries. She is bouncing about, though her leather slacks and tight satin blouse significantly restrict this activity. "Cmon, let's go." She grabs her boyfriend's arm, and the two run down the hall to the cafeteria — uh, Tokyo Joe's.

Inside, first it's the music. Swiftly, a repeating bottom line is driving a pleasant melody. It's the same bass beat as in the song before and, if the DJ is good, it will be the same in the next song too. Later, the beat will change and the people dancing will be different too. New beat, new faces. That's how it always works.

Most of the room is dark. Dozens of tables are crowded with people drinking the beer and



Tokyo Joe's: a Manhattan-style dance club at Stony Brook. Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

wine. For one buck, a cup is filled four times and many agree that

that alone is worth three at the door.

Near the dance floor, the crowd is more dense. People are pressing ahead onto the floor. Flashing colored lights pierce through the clouded air that an artificial fog machine has thickened. Balloons hang above in nets, waiting to be dropped. More colored lights, these rotating around and around the room. And people are dancing. Some have gone out of their way, dressing to please, others to insult. Most have gone casual.

In London's fashionable "Park Lane" district, "Tokyo Joe's" has long been crowned the hot spot for aristocracy. Nightly, droves of limeys crowd Barkely square for a chance to spot that nation's elite. On this side of the Atlantic, save your upper class designs and be at the ticket window before 600 are sold.

What's so special about Tokyo Joe's? A woman on line to exchange her beer ticket for a cupfill considers the question with a ruby-lipped smile and a tug at her spiked hairdo. "We are," she decides and nods toward the dance floor. "We're the main event."

One other special thing about Tokyo Joe's: it works.

Get your career off to a flying start while you're still in college.

This is a great opportunity for men who want to be leaders and have the drive to earn the respect and self-confidence of a Marine Corps Officer.

You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight

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Marines

Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

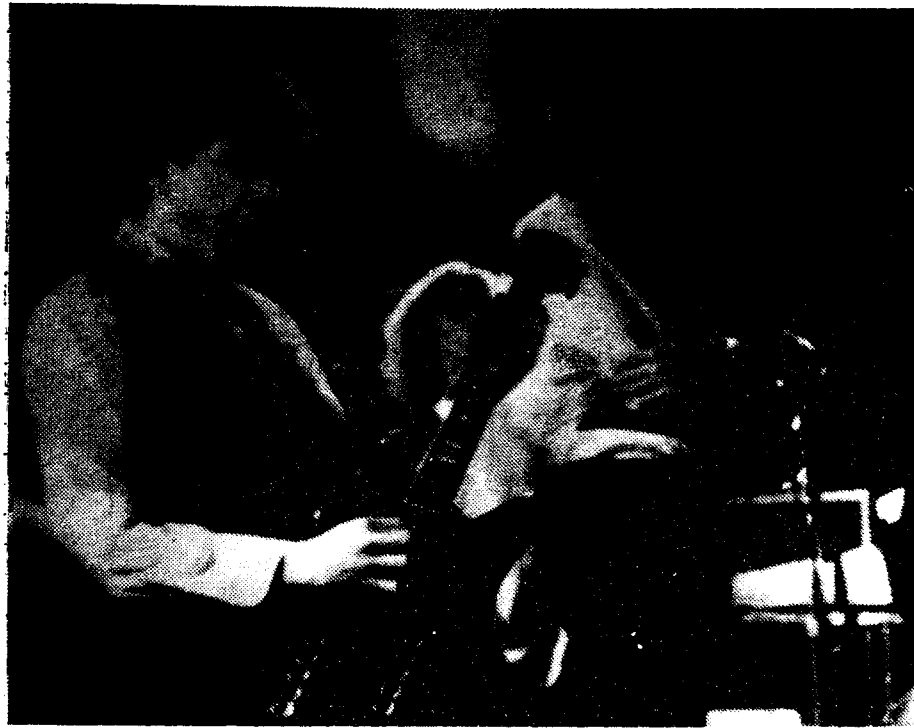
Berlin: Not Lost In A Crowd

by Mark A. Neston

Last night there was an incredible feeling of déjà-vu as one entered Tokyo Joe's. Present on the dance floor stood a waist-high stage overloaded with microphones, speakers and other complicated devices. As with Bowwow-wow, SAB utilized Tokyo Joe's to create an environment most suitable for a band like Berlin: only this time better.

Appearing on stage clad in tuxedos, the male members of Berlin paved the way for vocalist Terri Nunn's grand entrance. With an arm and leg splattered with black paint and bursting with energy, she responded to her anxious audience with an impressive display of theatrics. She obviously knew what the audience wanted and did her best to accommodate them to the fullest. While Nunn pranced about, did acts of pantomime to the songs, the rest of the band blended well, occasionally popping up into the spotlight with their individual contributions.

Key member John "No Wire Hangers" Crawford (so called by Nunn) supplied vocals, synthesizer and bass. His performance was not one you would expect from a prospective baseball player. David Diamond, the third of the accredited trio of their EP *Pleasure Victim*, joined Matt Ried in adding the necessary synthesizing as well as guitars. The beat, basic as it was, was kept by drummer Rod Learned. Lead guitarist Ric Olsen spent the night hopping about looking for attention but must have found that most of it was centered on Nunn.



Berlin was the main event at Tokyo Joe's last night.

Statesman: Corey Van der Linde

The sextet devised a show that ran for little over an hour, which catered basically to the audiences' pleasures. Playing most of their repertoire before the climatic, infamous "Sex (I'm A...)" allowed for the tension to mount. Nunn toyed with the crowd before leading into a well accepted, lengthy rendition of explicit theatrics as well as performing the song

musically.

After two encores the band left the stage, leaving the audience wanting more, yet at the same time, glad the band stopped. Often shows become too long and the artist loses the audience. However, Berlin captivated the crowd and held it in their hands, but knew when to let it go.

Southern Betts Pay Off at SB

by Arthur Rothschild

First: a long and famous stint as lead guitarist for the Allman Brothers. Second: a successful solo recording career. Third: a sideman in Nashville with Hank Williams, Jr. The list goes on and today Dickey Betts is still experimenting in new areas of music.

His latest efforts are in a band he's created with Butch Trucks, Chuck Leavell and Jimmy Hall. "Right now this band is number one [priority] with me," Betts explained in a backstage dressing room in the Stony Brook Gym Saturday night. "One hundred percent. I'm quite happy with the way things are going now," he said.

Betts sat back, lit a cigarette and gave thought to his brand new band. Minutes earlier BHLT completed their final encore on the gym's stage.

"You know, we don't even have a name for this band yet," Betts smiled, then amused himself further with a newer thought. "We would keep BHLT but I keep hearing the same jokes about how it sounds like a sandwich. Yeah, Butch thinks that's what we should call our first album—'Sounds Like A Sandwich.'"

After only four months playing together, the band is still experimenting with different music types. "Right now we're following no direction," Betts said. "And we're perfectly happy trying everything. Eventually, we'll have our own sound."

In Saturday night's concert, trying some of everything made for a dazzling display of some of the south's greatest gifts to the music world. Bett's guitar was so crisp and exciting that only a voice like Hall's could be described using those same words. When Hall, formerly with the rock group Wet Willie, sang blues, he reached down real deep and confirmed that he remains the best vocalist of the Southern school. "I Need Somebody Bad Tonight," a new song by Betts and Johnny Cobb and "Cadillac Tracks," off the Jimmy Hall solo album of the same name, were just two cases in point.

Three Allman Brothers tunes were performed, all written by Betts, of course, includ-



Band members (left to right) Danny Parks, Butch Trucks, Dickey Betts, David Goldflies, Chuck Leavell and Jimmy Hall.

ing "Southbound" and "Jessica." But it was

the band's startling rendition of "Ramblin' Man" that brought the energy level on the gym stage to its evening's high. With Trucks sounding as steady and ferocious as ever at the drums and Leavell adding on keyboards the same level of intensity he did in the "Brothers and Sisters" sessions, the band clearly proved that the Southern Rebel flag shouldn't fly anywhere that this band ain't. Betts simply pumped his guitar for all it— and

he— was worth. And BHLT performed the finest blues-rock fusion that can be seen today.

A debut album from this band can probably be expected sometime next fall, pending a contract settlement with Arista Records, Betts said. Until then, and perhaps long after, the band will continue to tour and record.

As for the Allman Brothers? "I really can't say. We could get back again like we've done before," Betts said. "A lot has to do with Arista. I still talk to Greg about it."

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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 Stage XII	Tabler Hendrix	Irving 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.

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Silverstein's Credentials Speak for Themselves

By Dana Bramel and Ronald Friend

Brett Silverstein is an assistant professor of psychology in his sixth year at Stony Brook and therefore in an "up or out" situation. If he is not promoted to a tenured (i.e., permanent) faculty position this semester, that means he is fired as of Aug. 31, with one year's notice.

In order to be promoted, a professor must be evaluated by a) his/her department, b) the Personnel Policy Committee (PPC), made up of elected members of the Arts and Sciences faculty and c) [University President John] Marburger. On Wednesday, March 9, the tenured members of the psychology department met and voted negatively on Silverstein's case, which now goes to the PPC (chairman is Arnold Feingold, of Physics). Turned down by his own department, Silverstein at this point has been effectively fired, unless the PPC or the president decides to listen to the facts and consider the welfare of the university as a whole. That could reverse the psychology department decision.

'Silverstein's unique contribution to this university has been his capacity to integrate and combine his research, teaching and community service.'

Why Silverstein Should Be Promoted

During his six years at Stony Brook, Silverstein has selflessly devoted himself to undergraduate and graduate student education. Perhaps because he himself got this B.A. at Stony Brook, before coming back here with a Ph.D. from Columbia, he truly understands Stony Brook, having lived and learned here.

Silverstein's unique contribution to this university has been his capacity to integrate and combine his research, teaching and community service. His teaching, research and service are intricately intertwined, illustrated in his publication on teaching and his popular writing about his research on food and propaganda. Of boundless energy, always willing to give of himself, Silverstein's contributions can only be outlined here.

Teaching

- has taught 1,500 students each year while at Stony Brook (about six or seven times what the average professor does.)

- initiated and developed a new Introductory Psychology (101) course, which had previously been a disaster, in which now about 1,200 students each fall hear stimulating lectures, read from a custom made text, write essays rather than multiple choice and discuss the material in small groups. Silverstein's seriousness and innovation in teaching large classes are demonstrated by his publication of his research on teaching methods in *Psychology of Teaching*, a journal of the American Psychological Association.

- has been elected "teacher of the year" by psychology majors, received excellent class evaluations, and was cited by the *Village Voice* as one of four outstanding teachers at Stony Brook.

- took up residence in Ammann College, where he has shown films, brought in speakers and held discussion groups.

- taught Contemporary Issues Seminars (one-credit courses) in addition to his regular teaching responsibilities. Silverstein helped to found this program and has taught five of these.

- worked with the minority peer counselling program.

- has taught for two years in the Federated Learning Communities Program.

- developed a new course, PSY 330, "Eating and Drinking."

- developed and participated in a graduate student research seminar taught every semester since 1978.

Service

- has participated in numerous projects in the residence halls, including lectures on food, hunger, propaganda and sexism.

- has served on departmental and university committees every semester since arriving here, for a total of at least 18; in addition, he has served on the Psychology Research Ethics Committee (CORHIS) for 11 semesters.

- served on 15 graduate student specialty examination committees and 10 Ph.D. dissertation committees, chairing two of the latter.

Research

- published nine articles and two book reviews (six while at Stony Brook) and all of them in the best scientific journals. His creative laboratory and field studies explaining the rise in teenage females' smoking in the last decade constitute a lasting scientific contribution.

- completed a 10-chapter book, *Eating in America*, which is presently being considered by two publishers.

- wrote a long first chapter of a second book on propaganda.

Why, Then, Did the Psychology Department Vote No on Silverstein?

On the basis of a certain amount of inside information, here is our best estimate of what brought this about:

1. During the last year there has been constant criticism by some senior professors of Silverstein's teaching ("he gives too many A's," "his course material is too easy," "he doesn't teach the behaviorist basics," etc.) Some seem to believe that his teaching contribution is not outstanding. Note that there is always envy and suspicion about professors who are popular with students.

2. Tenured professors in Psychology have a very narrow view of what counts as significant research. It must conform to the favored (usually dominant) paradigm, and it must add up to a lot of pages. Silverstein has published in the "right" places, but not enough. And his more recent research is too nonconformist—he ventures outside of psychology, criticizes the U.S. economic system and writes for the average person rather than only for the scientific elite.

3. Many professors (and chairmen most of all) are very sensitive about the national prestige of their own department, because this affects—among other things—their own prestige and self-esteem. A colleague who is a great teacher, especially if good with undergraduates, adds nothing to the usual indicators of national prestige, which are based mainly on publications in the accepted journals. Although Silverstein has shown he can do the latter, he has not given it his total commitment. So, why not fire him and replace him with someone who will play according to the rules of the academic marketplace?

(Dana Bramel is a professor of Psychology, and Ronald Friend is an associate professor of Psychology.)

Suffering Is Prolonged in El Salvador

By Fred Evans

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 landowning and big 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. The victims have included not only people suspected of opposition to authorities, but thousands who were simply residents in the areas targeted for security operations, whose burden of mutilation seems to have been completely arbitrary. Victims of arbitrary detention, 'disappearance' and murder have included priests, trade unionists, church workers, teachers, academics, peasant families, community workers and medical personnel, as well as patients abducted from their sickbeds or murdered in hospitals by security agents" (*Amnesty International*, "Urgent Action," 8-5-82.) Many of our European allies and South American allies (for example, Mexico and Venezuela) have condemned the brutality of the El Salvadorean government forces and have asked that it agree to the FMLN-FDR's offer of negotiations to end the fighting and work out a political settlement. Most recently, Pope John Paul II has called for talks between the opposing sides.

In contrast to the above parties, President [Ronald] Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$110 million in military aid for this year to the El Salva-

dorean government. Three major reasons which he offers in support of this aid are: (1) The El Salvador government has promised democratic elections for this year (*New York Times*, 3-11-83); (2) the FMLN-FDR is leftist, and a leftist victory in El Salvador would be a victory for the USSR (*ibid*); and (3) communists "are the focus of evil in the modern world" (*New York Times*, 3-9-83.) Each of these points hides an opposite truth or more plausible alternative interpretation:

Elections: In the March 28, 1982 elections for representatives to the Constituent Assembly (similar to Congress) of El Salvador, there were widespread reports of vote counting fraud. It is possible that the actual number of people who cast ballots was only half that announced by the government (*New York Times*, 6-4-82; 6-14-82.) Furthermore, identification cards of voters were stamped at the polls. As these cards ("cédulas") have to be shown regularly to police and military personnel in the streets, many citizens were fearful that an unstamped card would be interpreted as anti-government, and thus would become a warrant for arbitrary arrest or worse. Most importantly, the real opposition, the FMLN-FDR, could not participate in the elections. Almost all observers agree that the military and right wing "death squads" would have tried to kill FMLN-FDR voters and candidates. These conditions prevail even more intensely now. Therefore, when the Reagan administration called upon provisional President Magana to announce elections for this year during the Pope's recent visit, it seems to have been more for the purpose of persuading

a reluctant Congress to accept the \$110 million in increased military aid for the El Salvador government than for the purpose of having elections with real meaning for El Salvadoreans.

El Salvador and the USSR: The FMLN-FDR represents center to leftist political parties. If it were to take power, its final political shape could probably not be predicted with accuracy. But if the FMLN-FDR went the direction of neighboring Nicaragua's leftist government, there would be more freedom of political expression and participation than under the current El Salvador government, as well as a more equitable distribution of land and wealth, and an increase in basic health care and education, the oppressiveness of the El Salvador government, then it seems callous and counterproductive to increase military aid that will encourage the government to refuse meaningful talks and continue the killings.

At times the Reagan administration argues that continued fighting is justifiable because an eventual FMLN-FDR victory, democratic or otherwise, would be a victory for the USSR. The administration appears to simply assume that any leftist government would be dominated by the USSR. But this overlooks the many leftist governments that are not dominated by the USSR, for example, China and Yugoslavia, and with whom we have cultural and trade relations. It also overlooks that most 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 the 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 than supporting regimes like the current El Salvador government, and also far more practical than the constantly escalating costs of new Vietnams.

President Reagan and Religion: In a recent speech to the *National Association of Evangelicals*, Reagan said that communists "are the focus of evil in the modern world" (*New York Times*, 3-9-83.) He quoted approvingly a man who said, "I would rather see my little girls die now, still believing in God, than have them grow up under communism and one day die no longer believing in God." To speak of evil seems hypocritical for a person backing the El Salvadoran government. And to approve of a man who would rather see his young daughters die than to have them continue living without his particular religious beliefs (let alone to choose that for El Salvadoreans) seems to support a religion of fanaticism and hate rather than one of love. Perhaps, then, this is the core of Mr. Reagan's position. In the name of what former President Eisenhower called the industrial-military complex, which President Reagan has so strongly favored in his domestic policy and in the name of a politically right-wing religious viewpoint, Reagan has decided to prolong officially one country's suffering—in our name.

(The writer is a graduate student.)

club news

Haitian Student Organization

Will be holding a soccer tournament for Haitian Weekend, Saturday, April 23rd from 9 am to 6 pm on the athletic field. Teams should consist of 10 players. For more information, call 246-4307 after 7 pm. Trophies will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place teams.

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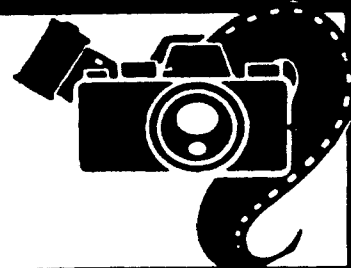
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- Nominations should include student's name, major, extracurricular involvement as applicable to the award purpose.

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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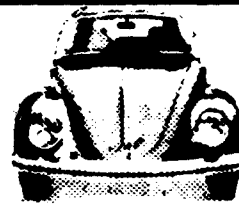
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BABY-SITTER NEEDED: Responsible caring person wanted to take care of two children, ages 3 and 6, during the day, Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation and love children. Miller Place area. Call Ann at 246-3690 during the day and 331-1287 after 6:00 PM.

RIDE WANTED to Boston or area for Spring break. Will share expenses. Call 6-3931 ask for Jay.

SMALL TO medium sized 10-speed bicycle. Call Leo at 246-7212.

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BABY-SITTER WANTED—Responsible caring person wanted to take care of 2 children, ages 3 and 6, Monday-Friday, during the day. Must love children and have own transportation. Miller Place area. Call 246-3690 and ask for Ann during the day and 331-1287 after 6:00 PM.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! \$14-\$28,000. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1 916-722-1111 Ext. SUNY Stony Brook.

MODELS, FEMALE wanted by prof. photographer for fashion and figure work. No exp. 331-4977.

COMMENCEMENT AIDES: For Sunday, May 22, 1983 (one day only). 60 student employment positions available. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 328 Admin., 1-3 PM, M-F, and will be accepted from Feb. 1 until positions are filled. Further info: 6-3325.

ASSISTANTS FOR studio and darkroom; summer, fall; work-study preferred; Union Crafts Center; 246-3657, 246-7107.

FOR SALE

PAC-MAN VIDEO Game—Excellent mechanical condition—Amazing money-maker. Pays itself back in 3-5 months. Complete with prime location and interchangeable chips. \$1,200 or best offer. Marty 6-4566 or 6-4515.

1979 KAWASAKI—Like new 2000 miles K2200—Used only one summer—Call after 7 PM 643-1308.

70 PONTIAC (74,000 mi. original) All-power options. New brakes, tires, battery. Recently tuned. Excellent condition. Call Ron 246-3838 (eve).

NIKON EM with motor drive, 50mm Nikon lens, 135mm Avigon lens, Nikon SB4 flash, Nikon camera bag. Excellent condition. \$250. Call Jim at 246-3690, 981-4024 after 6 PM.

1973 BUICK for sale. Automatic power steering, power brakes. \$300.00. Call Hunter 246-7400 around 11 PM.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pontiac Bonneville. Exc. running condition, some rust. \$600. Call 6-6356 after 5 PM.

ATARI TWO player video arcade machine. Coin operated. Great for pubs. Good condition. \$450. 6-5314 Al.

FOR SALE 1972 SAAB 99E good condition, reliable. Asking \$1,500. Call 981-3116 ask for Patty.

THE GOOD TIMES Bookshop. Two floors of scholarly, scarce & out-of-print books. All fields. (No hardcover textbooks.) Current books at 1/2 price; others as marked. Books bought daily. 150 East Main Street, Port Jefferson. Open Tues. thru Sat. 11 AM-6 PM 928-264.

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TIRED OF living in a mess? Let me clean your room. Reasonable rates. Call 6-6689.

WRITING AND Research Assistance—Typing, editing; papers, theses, dissertations. Call John 467-9696.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Local studio photographers will shoot modeling portfolios, portraits, product shots, location shots, or insurance documentation. In house custom color lab for processing and printing. FREE estimates—Call Island Color 751-0444—References offered. Rush jobs accepted.

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SETAUKET FURNISHED room. Private bath, kitchen, entrance. Utilities included. Male, non-smoker. Phone 751-0117. Near SUNY. All new.

TWO FEMALE grads seek house to share, or apartment near campus for summer and possibly fall. Peggy 246-8935, Andrea 724-8790.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: TI55 calculator on 3/19 or 3/20 in between SBS building and Cardozo. If found, please call Leo at 6-7212.

LOST: Calculator Sharp 5100 in ENG 143 March 18th, Friday between 9:20 and 10:30. Please call 6-7842 or 6-4224. Reward.

LOST: Black back pack. Last seen in Barnes and Noble. Contains two text books, two note books and two lab folders. Also, keys on a Bank of New York key ring. If found, call Tim at 6-3994. Reward!

LOST: A school ring with blue stone and inscription underneath. Lost on Monday in Union. If found, please call 6-5160. \$20 reward.

LOST: A black Parker pen. Lost last week, Thursday in LGT. Engineering Terminal Room or Computing Center. Great sentimental value. Return to Mike 6-5345.

TAKEN FROM Barnes and Noble on Mar. 17: One blue bag with notes, calculator, text. All I want is the notes back. No questions asked. Call 6-8929.

CAMPUS NOTICES

FILM ON SOUTH Africa title "South Africa Belongs to us" this Thursday, March 24 in Stage XII Cafeteria at 10 PM. Sponsored by Haitian Student organization. Admission FREE.

NEWS RELEASE Smithtown N.A.A.C.P. meeting Smithtown. NAACP Branch invites the community to its next program meeting "The KKK A History of Violence and Racism" Monday, March 28th, 7:30 PM at St. Andrews Lutheran Church—31 Brookside Drive, Smithtown. A film presentation and discussion. All welcome. Refreshments served. For further info call 982-7539.

PERSONALS

TO THE BEAUTIFUL Brunette Lady Tron Fan—Why wouldn't you tell me where you live or what your name was. You are the prettiest and sweetest looking girl that I've seen on this campus all year. Why haven't I ever seen you before? I'm sorry if I was too persistent or if I offended you in anyway. I hope that this is not the reason you were crying. When you said excuse me and walked away, I was left in a come for minutes. I'm really a nice guy and I'd like to get to know you better. Same time Wednesday 5:00 or respond in personals if you can't make it. Give me a chance.—Frank

MARIA B.—I am sincerely beginning to realize that you are the nicest girl I have met.—S.M.

TO THE Robert Ellis Orrall fan—I heard R.E. Orrall on KBPH. He was great. Where is his first album so I can review it?

DAVE—Thanks for being a great roommate, and making the termination of my ten years a fond memory.

TO THE Banana—Thanks for your kindness, understanding, humor and stripes.

ELIZABETH "DARLING"—To health, mint chocolate chip ice cream, and your Best wishes—Gina "Darling"

G.J.T.—Remember that you have always got a friend (one more than I have HAH) and his name is Freddie (the bear — HA HA). Happy Birthday to one of the best people I know! Love—Helen (P.S. I heard that!)

TO MY Favorite Aimless Vegas Chick—We would never be able to make it through this place without each other. Only two more months! I love you (sorry enough for you)—Your Best Boundless Brooklyn Half.

HEY JEFF—Remember the subliminal seduction and the non-subliminal seduction? 1 1/2 years and I still think you're perfect for me. My Jeanne

HEY BUD—Life's a bitch but I just wanna let you know I don't regret anything that's happened! I only wish it was real. Hang in there and stay happy! (P.S. Life is rough but I'm happy!)—Just Friends

EDWARD—Happy Birthday! Late but better late than never. Your fellow Northport aristocrat—Cheryl (P.S. Are you old enough for an umbrella yet?)

TO OUR Dear Nimrod—Happy 22nd you Old Rod! We love you very much Nimmy. Love—Your Penthouse Sisters and Your Uncle

JEN—Happy 20th to a great roommate and friend. Have fun in Florida and enjoy your birthday. Love—JoAnn

ENCY—I need my taperecorder. Please call me at hospital or home. Thanks—Steve Parker

KELLY A NITE? What's that? It's partying, dancing, people, prizes and fun all at Moseley's this Thursday nite. Come on down—It's the last chance to party before the break.

FROM HERPES to happiness—Which will you go home with this Thursday, Kelly A Nite? Consolation door prizes are available.

WANT TO GET Lucky? The chances are strong at Moseley's this Thursday—Kelly A Nite. Be there and take a chance.

HORNY? HARD Up? Need it bad? Then call Lenora at 6-0000 or meet me at Moseley's on Thurs, 3/24. Kelly A Nite.

MR. CHOPPED Liver—Thank you for making this one of the best semesters I've had! You are wonderful! Have a great vacation—you deserve it—and remember how much I'll miss you. Thank for all you have been for me! Love always—The one who is always cute (XOXO)

BRENDA—You always make me feel better when things look impossible. Thanks for being a great friend and Happy Birthday tomorrow! Love—Margaret

GOD IS TRUTH. For answers to all religious questions send \$2.00 and S.A.S.E. to Box 537, St. James, N.Y. 11780.

SENIOR PORTRAITS—Missed your senior portrait? You can still have your photo in the '83 yearbook. Call Dave Jesse 246-4412.

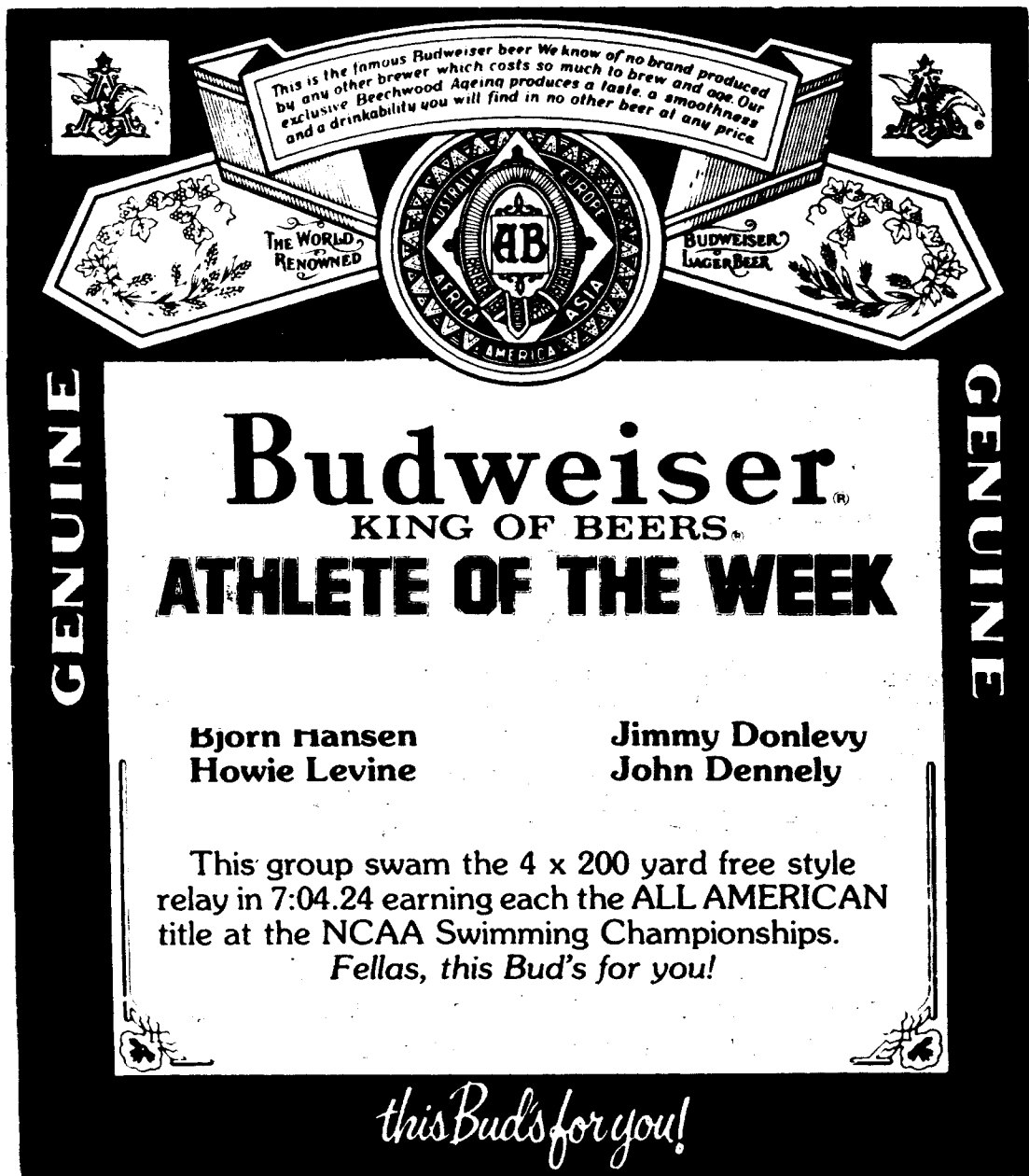
BETH, DONNA, Troy, Bobby, Marlene, Marc, Gilian and everyone else who made my 20th Birthday great—Thanks! Love—Shari

BARF OUT! Be tubular and come to our bitchen VAL party Thursday at the Gershwin Galleria. Prized for Val of the year and King Lord God BuFu. Be there like, around 10ish. For shure.

ADOPTION—Happily married couple desperately wants to give wise newborn all the advantages of loving home and family. Medical expenses paid. Strictly legal and confidential. Let us help you thru this difficult time. Call collect anytime (212)847-6291.

ADOPT—Loving couple with much to share has desire to adopt infant. Let us give your child a happy secure future & education. Legal & confidential. Expenses paid. Call collect 516-887-7474.

BABY-SITTER WANTED: Responsible caring person wanted to take care of two children, ages 3 and 6, during the day, Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation and love children. Miller Place area. Please call 331-1287 after 6:00 PM.



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bjorn Hansen **Jimmy Donlevy**
Howie Levine **John Dennely**

This group swam the 4 x 200 yard free style relay in 7:04.24 earning each the ALL AMERICAN title at the NCAA Swimming Championships.
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STATESMAN Wednesday, March 23, 1983

14

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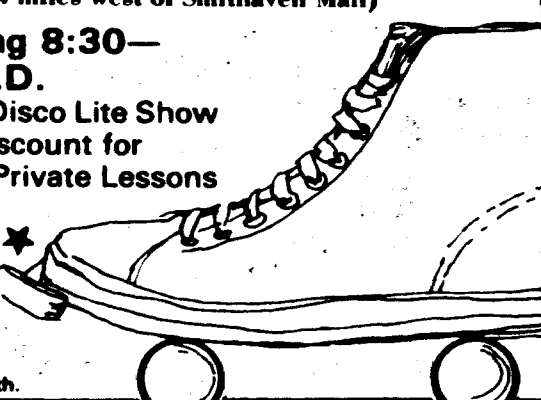
Any Sat. 7:30-11:00 pm
or Wed. evening 7:30-10:00 pm.
expires 5/1/83

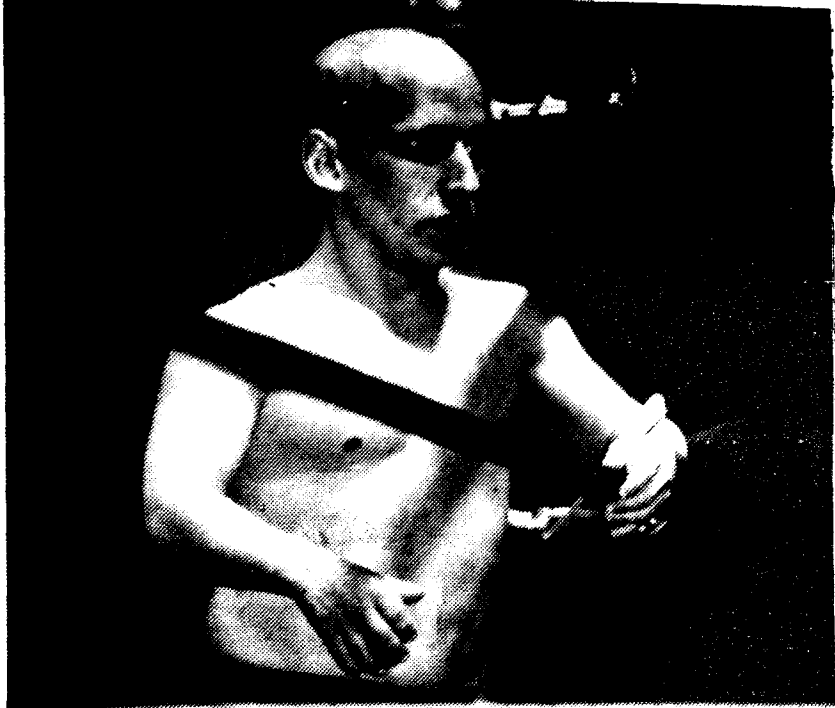
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Adult Night—Sunday Evening 8:30—10:30. \$1.00 with college I.D.
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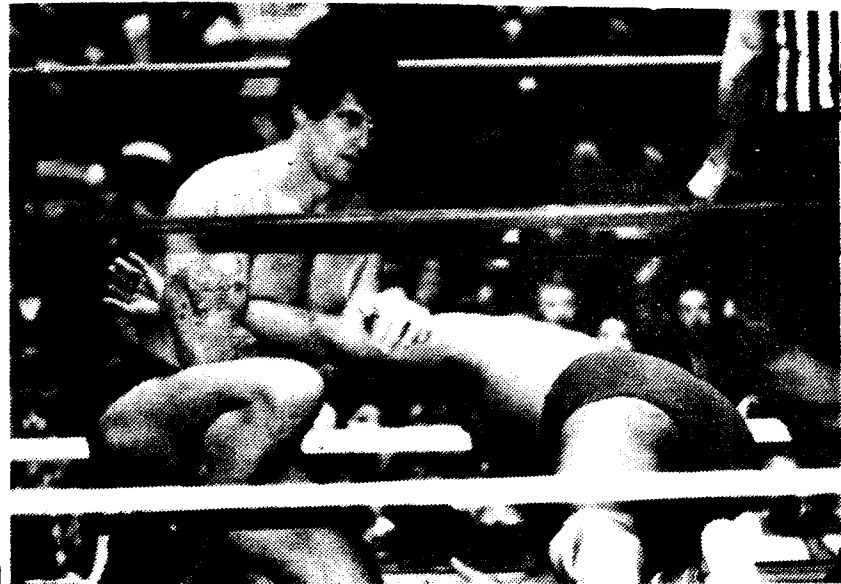
Attention Deck Hockey Players!!! Studio Sports starts our New Deck Hockey season April 1st. Register by March 27th. We also have an indoor Adult Soccer League starting April 12, register by the 5th.





Midget on the loose.

Statesman photos Corey Van der Linde



Tony Garea (left) contemplates his next move.

A Night at The Opera it Wasn't

Professional wrestling came to Stony Brook last week and I must admit a certain amount of curiosity compelled me to attend. Prior to last Thursday night my exposure to the "sport" had been limited to very brief glimpses while searching for a good late night movie on television. As I settled into my seat waiting for the action to begin, I was immediately surprised by the many children in the audience. Most were around ten years old and all were thrilled when the Gorgeous George of the 80's, Tony Garea climbed into the ring.

The first "bout" matched Garea with John Rodz. The timing that was displayed in the early moments of the event was impressive. Garea and Rodz executed a number of flips and trips that demonstrated an odd form of choreography. After the first few minutes, I thought to myself, "This isn't as bad as I

utes trying to gather enough strength to leave the ring and return to the locker room.

The quality of the program deteriorated even more over the next two matchups. One pitted Special Delivery Joens against Swede Hansen. The other, the main feature on the card, saw John Studd (successfully presenting himself as one of the world's ugliest human beings) going against Chief Jay Strong Bow. Both performances were bleak and unremarkable. Strong Bow, who appeared to be at least fifty years old, proved to be a pathetic sight.

Following an intermission, the high (low) light of the evening took place. Midget wrestling. Not two midgets mind you, but tag team midget wrestling—the kind Archie Bunker likes. If there is anything more absurd than full grown men acting out a series of pratfalls to the delight of screaming fans it is when that endeavor is undertaken by midgets. The plot of the tag team match followed predictable lines. One of the midget teams began mopping up the ring with a midget whose name I believe to be Little Boy Blue. Little Boy Blue absorbed some gruesome blows, and was always prevented from tagging his partner. Quickly enough Little Boy Blue found his partner and the pair quickly brought havoc upon their tormentors.

After the midgets, John Studd stood in for Don Moroco against another Strongbow, Jules. The crowd quickly voiced its displeasure at this last minute program change. The eloquent little boy sitting next to me captured the general mood of fans. "Bullshit" he exclaimed, "That is really bullshit."

By Geoffrey Reiss

Statesman Columnist

thought it would be." The Garea-Rodz confrontation went on for ten more minutes. At one point Rodz was flat on his back, and Garea stood holding one of Rodz's feet in each hand. Garea then waved his foot over Rodz's groin and asked the crowd for advice. At that point, a little boy sitting next to me screamed, "Kick him in the balls," at the top of his lungs. It was then I realized that I couldn't switch to another channel. Much to the crowd's delight Garea soon pinned Rodz for a count of three, and both gladiators languished on the canvas for the better part of five min-

Strangers and Hosers Victorious in Pit Hockey

By Howie S. Hershenhorn
The Strangers beat the Motherpuckers 3-0, on Monday.

The Strangers opened with two goals in the first period. Their first goal was scored on a blast from the point by Mike Goldstien. This was his second straight game winning goal. The Strangers' second goal was put in by Mark Sarasino, his second goal of the season. Throughout the rest of the game the Motherpuckers had many goal scoring

opportunities but were stopped by the Strangers defensive team. Co-captain Gary Schalzberg, who also played a strong game in goal, attributed the shutout to "Defense that is just learning how to play together." Defenseman Bruce Bernstien had two assists after a scoreless second period. The Strangers iced the game when Howie Spiegelman put in his first goal of the season. The Strangers now have a 2-0-1 record and the Motherpuckers have a 0-4 record.

Yesterday's pit hockey action saw the Hosers beat Armageddon 2-1. Both teams played a very physical game which was marked by penalties. The intensity was very high. The first period was scoreless, but Armageddon came out in the second period and put one in.

Frank Peraza put in the first Hoser goal on a tip in front of the net. This left the end of the second period tied 1-1.

Both teams came out strong in the third period. Barry O'Melinn finally blasted a shorthanded goal from three quarters of the way down the pit. That goal wrapped it up for the Hosers and now leaves them tied for first place with the Strangers, while Armageddon drops down to fifth place. Evan Bonfield, a center for Armageddon, felt it wasn't just a physical game. "It wasn't a hockey game. It was a bloodbath," he said.

TO THE GORGEOUS Blond that I met in the Union Game Room on Tuesday night (3/15). "Crazy Cong." remember? I'd like to meet you again. Respond in Personals—Bob

HEY THERE PAL—Even though your shoulder isn't comfy—I love ya anyway! Thanks for putting up with me as an extra roommate! Enjoy and relax during break—you deserve it! Love ya—Pal (Remember—I'm still the Boss Lady)

DID YOU EVER want to know what a sorority was all about? Come and meet the sisters of Omega Sigma Psi at our first open meeting of the semester on Thurs., March 24th at 8:00 PM in Union Rm. 236. All women welcome!

HEY—FENCER that's crazy about Mr. Rugby—don't be nuts! I'd take blue eyes over Rugby anytime!—Your Friend

GIGI—Thanks for always being there to hang out with, rant on, or just talk seriously with. You're a great friend and believe it or not you are much appreciated. Always remember, nice life on you, and keep on those taken smiles. How's that for your first personal?—Mark

RESEARCH SUBJECTS Needed—There is a need for a few research subjects to participate in a study at the University Hospital concerning the metabolism of Carbon-11 labeled deoxyglucose. The study involves taking samples of arterial and venous blood for about 40 minutes following administration of the deoxyglucose. Subjects must be males over the age of 18 years. If interested, please contact Dr. Harold Atkins at 124-2431 or 124-2426 from University phones, other w/e 444-2431 or 444-2426

BENEDICT E-1 wants to say "hello" to you by inviting you to their premier hello party on Wednesday, March 23 at 9:00 PM. Don't miss it!

MARK FROM JAMES—I met you during RA Selection and would like to get to know you better. If you're interested, reply through the personals.—The Blond

TO THE Rumanian—Good Luck with the scholarship. I hope you get it, you deserve it.—A Southern Shiksa

TO THE YID and the Goy—Good Luck on the MCATs. YID—Take care of the Goy! GOY—I understand! Maybe you will, now that it's in print.—Me (not the Boss Lady)

FUZZI WUZZI—Thanks for being the big brother I never had. Love ya—Pance

S.S.—To someone who is, needless to say, very special to me. Thank for always being there when I needed you. I'm here if you need me, too. Remember, friends first, last, and always—even if it's with a twist sometimes. I miss you and more than anything else I miss the hugs. My love always—NK

Olympic Fencer at SB

Former national sabre champion Stan Lekach will be at the Stony Brook Fencing Club in the dance studio on Thursday, April 7 at 8 PM. He will answer questions and put on a demonstration.

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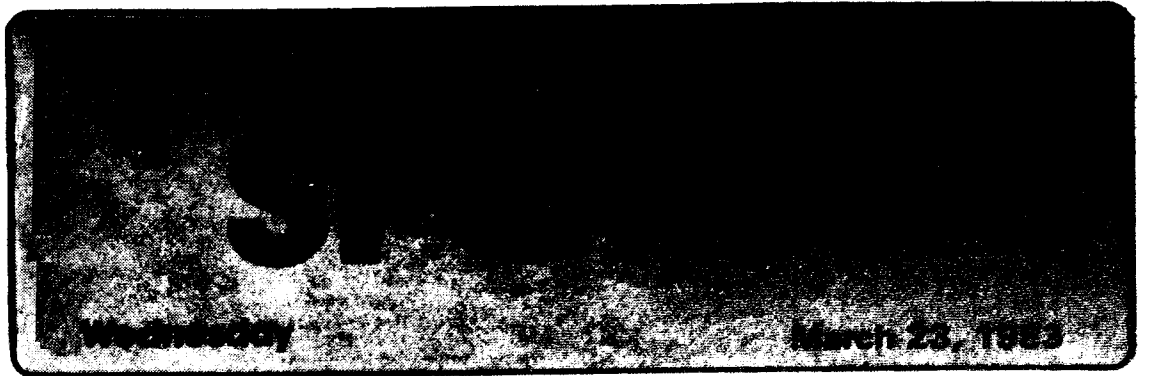
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Tomorrow, 3:30 PM



Lacrosse Loses 1st NCAA Game



The Patriots played their first NCAA Division III game yesterday and lost 13-11.

By Geoffrey Reiss

On a day that was more appropriate for cross country dog sled racing than anything else, the Stony Brook lacrosse team hosted their first NCAA Division III game.

The Patriot's opposition, New England College proved to be a most formidable opponent, defeating Stony Brook 13-11 yesterday. Playing on a sloppy field with a north wind gusting, the Patriots rallied time and time again in an effort to keep the contest within reach.

Attack Steven Pollack opened the scoring 15 seconds into the first quarter when he took a pass from John Warrack and skipped a shot past New England goaltender Eric Johnson to give Stony Brook an early lead. New England penetrated the Stony Brook defense to increase their lead.

Stony Brook Head Coach John Ziegler said, "New England is a very experienced and well coached team and they showed it today." New England dressed only four freshmen yesterday and their experience was evident throughout the contest. New England was able to take a series of close range shots at Patriot goaltender Joe Schlegel, as their attacks had free access to the goal most of the day. Another area in which New England dominated play was faceoffs. Stony Brook got possession of the ball only nine times in 25 faceoffs.

Warrack played his second consecutive outstanding game yesterday. Warrack scored five goals, and has now registered 10 scores in two games. Warrack also chipped in with a pair of assists, so he had a hand in seven of the team's 11 goals.

Warrack's attack partner Pollack also played a strong game, scoring four goals.



Midfielder Rich Grebe leads the Patriots.

Statesman photos/Gary Higgins

SB Baseball Team Prepares to Play Ball

By Barry B. Mione

The Patriot's baseball team has been stretching, running and showing plenty of enthusiasm and confidence for the coming season since mid-February. Coach Mike Garafolo, who was also assistant coach at Stony Brook for two years, said that there "is definite improvement over last year." Garafolo pointed out that last year's pitching staff was quite weak, and he expects this year's staff to fair much better. Defensively, Garafolo said that he will have a much more cohesive unit than last year.

The Pats are a Division III team playing in the Knickerbocker Conference. Out of the 12 teams in the conference, six of them are in Division II, which provides very stiff competition for the Patriots. However, Garafolo isn't looking for an undefeated season. "This season, I am basically stressing the fundamentals of baseball," he said.

"Even if we lose our first few games, as long as I see my players sticking with the basics, we have a chance to gain our respectability back, which we have lost the last couple of years," he added.

Although the baseball roster consists of only one senior, Garafolo feels that he picked the best players, and placed no importance on class standing. "We have a good balance of returning players and new team members. I did not feel any obligation to choose returning seniors and place them on this year's team," Garafolo explained. "The returning players I picked have a better attitude than last year, and this optimistic attitude has been carried on to the field. This is a very dedicated group, and each and every one of them is working hard to produce a successful season," Garafolo said.

Despite the fact that the Pats will be sticking to fundamentals, the pitching

staff will work differently than last year. "We will be using about three pitchers per game, which means plenty of work for the pitching staff. The reason for this was that last year, we did not pull our pitchers out of the game when we were supposed to," said Garafolo.

Although this season's positions are not yet finalized, Garafolo has some idea on who to look for on opening day. His main pitchers will be sophomore Mike Franchi, juniors Jim Carlstrom and Josh Cooper, who happens to be a newcomer, and returning letterman Tom Brusca. The Pats are packed with talent on the infield, Freshman E.J. Krall, who made all-Rockland County in his last year at Tappan Zee High School, will probably be the starting shortstop. Another possible infielder will be sophomore Joe Tornincaso, who was the team's Most Valuable Player last year.

Tornincaso led last year's team in many categories, including runs scored (17), hits (21), home runs (2) and runs batted in (21). He carried a .293 batting average. Other prospects include juniors John Sweeney and Bill Berotti. Sweeney is a new member, and Bill Berotti was last year's Most Improved Player on the Pats. Berotti hit .293, and led the team in walks (24) and doubles (7). Junior Bill Smith will see a lot of action as catcher, and outfielder Tat Borbon is expected to see plenty of playing time. Borbon had an impressive .297 batting average last year, and also led the team with seven stolen bases.

The Patriots will open up the season at C.W. Post this Friday. Garafolo foresees a "good showing," but will take this season one game at a time. Garafolo looks forward to an exciting season, and feels that this year's team will be much more competitive than last year's.