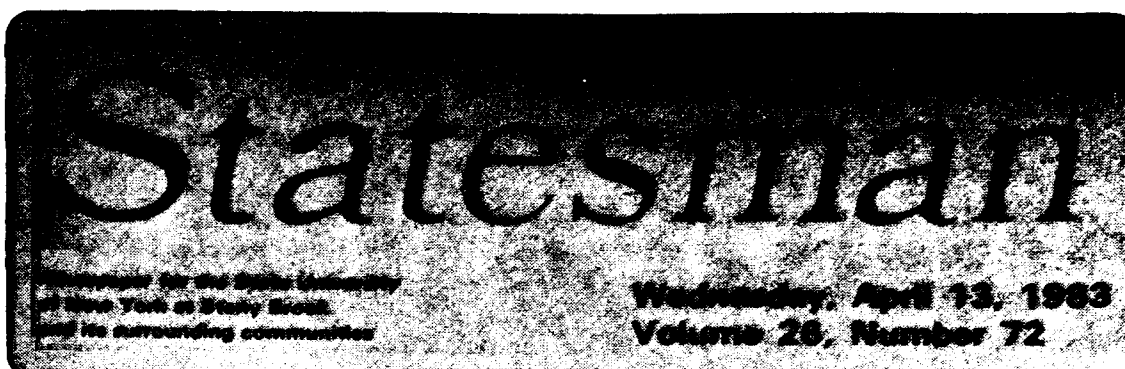




Meet Lazar
Gosman In
ALTERNATIVES



SUNY Favors Raising Summer Fee

By Elizabeth Wasserman
SUNY Central Administrators are pushing for an increase in tuition for this summer session and possibly another overall hike, atop the \$300 per in-state student increase that is to take effect in the fall, because they said it is necessary to generate money already included in the expected tuition revenue of the 1983-84 state budget.

A recommended increase for the summer, which assumes the same increase, proportionally, as the \$300 hike, will be acted on at the next SUNY Board of Trustees meeting—scheduled for April 27—said SUNY Vice-Chancellor for Finance and Business Harry Spindler. He said that a recommendation concerning further increases in tuition for the regular academic year will be made at the May meeting of the Trustees, who have the final say concerning tuition prices.

In anticipation of the summer increase, Stony Brook University has implemented the upped tuition fees for students who are taking summer classes, said Summer Session Director Megs Shea. If the fee hike is not approved by the trustees, the excess money will be refunded, she said. The new rates are as follows: for undergraduates living in New York, it will rise to \$45 per credit hour from \$35, \$88.50 per credit hour from \$58.50 for out-of-state undergraduates. For in-state graduate students it would increase to \$90 from \$71, and for out-of-state graduate students, \$132.50 from \$91.50.

RECOMMENDED SUMMER TUITION CHANGE

Undergraduates

\$45 per credit hour for NYS residents
\$88.50 per credit hour for out-of state residents

Graduates

\$90 per credit hour for NYS residents
\$132.50 per credit hour for out-of-state residents

1983 Summer Session
State University of New York at Stony Brook

There is a hitch, though, that might create some problems. The lower rates are already published in 30,000 of the Summer Session Schedules and mailed registrations and payments are already filtering in. To prevent the confusion of having to re-bill all summer course registrants, if the "likely" increase is passed, the university is charging the increased rates and inserting pink slips into the schedules advertising the higher rates, Shea said. "It's going to mean extra work for everyone, though—Summer Session, Registrar, Student

Accounts—there's no way around it," she said. "It's bad for the Summer Session because there's such a short time to get the word out," she said.

"That's a problem," Spindler said of the lateness of the decision and the already published rates, "but tuition does change." And if the increase does not pass, he said, SUNY will be out \$3 million in its 1983-84 budgeted tuition revenue expected to be \$49 million. Spindler said that the recommended increase was Chancellor Clifton Whar-

ton's recommendation to the trustees, who will definitely act on it at their next meeting. If they decide against the hike, the \$3 million would have to be made up by other means, possibly layoffs.

Officials from the Students' Association of the State University (SASU) have said that they would like to see the increase fail in the trustees' vote. "We're going to oppose them on the grounds that they would be imposed at the last minute," said Mary Prendergast, community relations director of SASU. She also said that it is the first time that the trustees are being approached with this information and that Spindler's description of the passing of the recommendation as "expected" in a memo to the university presidents is over-confident. She said SASU will be openly opposing the issue at the trustees meeting and are in the process of deciding on their strategy of opposition.

"We don't like the way this is being handled by the state and the Board of Trustees any more than the students," said Aaron Rosenblatt, Stony Brook's Student Accounts Director. "We really need these notifications a year ahead of time," he said. They were anticipating a rate change for the fall, but only heard of the possible summer alterations a few weeks ago.

Since the administration officer here have heard of they are "trying to get the word out," Shea said. She said that the bulletins have been mailed to many non-

(continued on page 5)



Students camp out in "Reaganville" tents they have constructed to show support of National Jobs With Peace Week.

Statesman Matt Cohen



Reaganville: Students Camp Out In Support of Peace

By David Brooks

"...This is Reaganville—tent city—a peace camp," were the words that a few of the participants in National Jobs With Peace Week had at a late night interview about their temporary grassy abode in front of the Main Library.

Tenting out to simulate the "hoovervilles" of the post-depression era and five-cent apples are among some of the events scheduled for the entire week, and there will also be daily events and a literature table.

Ileen Cantor, a member of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and coordinator of the local jobs with peace week effort, said, "Reaganville is a symbolic gesture to show the devastating effects of Reaganomics, which includes Reagan's catastrophic defense budget, which is the largest defense budget in history."

National Jobs With Peace Week runs from April 10-16 and is described in a nationally-distributed flier as being a "national week to

consider ways to create jobs and restore services by reducing military spending."

A number of local events have been planned. Yesterday evening Hitler To MX was shown. Today participants scheduled a trip to the Patchogue Unemployment Office to make a public statement on their views. History Professor Hugh Cleland will speak Thursday on "War Economy and Its Effects on American People."

Last night the group had nine tents pitched and participant Bob Kelleher said they were eager for more interested people. He said, "We're talking to anyone interested."

Polity Vice-President David Garberg spent last night on the green. He commented, "Reaganville is a symbol to learning." He called the tent-city a "visual attraction—people cannot overlook it." He said that there is much to do and get done and that since an election year is approaching, people should apply learn proaching, people should apply what they learn here in the polls.

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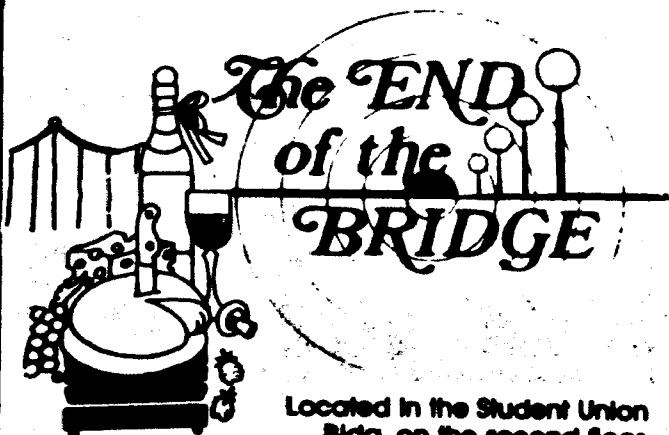
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Compiled from the Associated Press

Walesa Meets With Solidarity

Gdansk, Poland—Lech Walesa, chief of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement, said yesterday he had a three-day meeting with underground leaders of the union and that a communique on the session would be issued shortly.

It was Walesa's first known meeting with fugitive Solidarity leaders since he was released from an 11-month martial law internment last November. There was speculation that authorities might detain or question him about the session.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban, however, said at a news conference that Walesa would be considered in violation of the law only if something illegal came out of the meeting.

Walesa, interviewed briefly at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, declined to give details of his session with the "temporary coor-

inating commission" of Solidarity, which includes five fugitive leaders. It was not known where the meeting, which started Saturday and ended Monday, took place.

"We agreed to maintain contacts," Walesa said. "The TKK [the Polish acronym for the commission] agreed to go along with my decisions and I agreed to go along with theirs."

Walesa, 39, said the underground leaders would issue a communique on the meeting, but that it would not bear his signature. He said he would discuss the meeting with Western reporters "after Sunday." Another Solidarity leader, Aleksander Malachowki, was arrested after he allegedly held a clandestine meeting with union activists. The muted government response to Walesa's announced meeting suggested that authorities might ignore it to preserve social harmony before Pope John Paul II's June 16-22 pilgrimage to his native Poland.

—News Briefs—

National

Washington—The Reagan administration proposed yesterday the bolstering of "hot line" communications with the Soviet Union, including a new link between military centers, as a means for averting nuclear war through accident or miscalculations.

The proposals include upgrading the existing teleprinter "hot line" between U.S. and Soviet leaders to a high-speed system that could relay photos and charts, creation of separate lines between military commands and also between embassies, and provisions for consultation over nuclear terrorist incidents.

The proposals were announced a day before the House is scheduled to vote on a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons, a measure strongly opposed by the Reagan administration. One worry of nuclear freeze advocates is the possibility of accidental nuclear war.

The announcement, effectively making formal ideas aired by Reagan himself months ago, also comes as the Senate nears a showdown vote on Kenneth Adelman as the nation's arms control director.

But "there's no relation to any other events involved," insisted Weinberger.

Weinberger said he talked over the proposals last Thursday in a meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Dobrynin was "noncommittal" and promised to transmit the proposals to his government, Weinberger said.

The United States has already proposed the confidence-building measures at the arms limitation talks now ongoing in Geneva, but the Soviets wouldn't agree "to have these matters broken out" and negotiated separately, Weinberger said.

Weinberger noted that Reagan had called for such steps last fall. "The technology is here," Weinberger said, and could be installed "in a

matter of weeks." Weinberger also said more study is needed on "several possible new technical and procedural measures" that could be used to improve verification of arms control agreements. He was not specific, but said they would be in addition to the "national technical means" that now include spy satellites and radars.

"We need to look at a number of different ways in which we could improve verification measures," Weinberger said. Verification of any arms control agreement has been a key sticking point between the two nations.

The so-called hot line was created in 1963 to give the two superpower leaders a way to quickly communicate in times of crisis. Contrary to popular belief, it is a teleprinter, not a red telephone. The proposals call for creating a similar, higher-technology link between the Pentagon's National Military Command Center, or the "war room," and whatever military facility the Kremlin chooses.

Las Vegas, Nevada—Six Air Force planes scoured the mountains and canyons of north Las Vegas yesterday searching for an unarmed B-52 bomber that disappeared during a low-altitude practice run with a crew of seven aboard.

The plane took off Monday morning from Robins Air Force Base in Georgia and was last heard from at 1 PM when it descended to begin the practice bombing run.

Search planes took off four hours later from Nellis Air Force Base on the outskirts of Las Vegas. The search of part of the sprawling Nellis Bombing and Gunnery Range continued until dark, then resumed at dawn today.

The search planes—two F-16s, two A-10s and two C-130 transports—were running an east-to-west route about 200 miles north of Las Vegas at the northern edge of the Nellis range.

State & Local

Albany—The New York Power Authority is trying to "gouge upstate consumers" for \$100 million in costs from an abandoned nuclear project, two state legislators claim in a court suit announced yesterday.

State Senator Martin Auer, (R-Syracuse,) and Assemblyman John O'Neil, (R-St. Lawrence,) said they have filed a suit in state Supreme Court in Oswego County against the power authority and its plans to recoup money it sank into the aborted Cementon nuclear power plant. The legislators say the authority spent about \$200 million on the Greene County project before it was abandoned in 1979.

The power was to have gone largely to customers in southeastern New York, said state Public Service Commission spokesman Francis Rivett. Auer and O'Neil claim the authority is preparing to charge \$100 million in Cementon

costs to customers of the 51 municipal power systems in the state and to three private upstate utilities which buy hydroelectricity generated at the authority's St. Lawrence and Niagara projects.

"About half of the authority's output is in hydro, so it is saying that the customers who use the hydropower should pay about one-half the costs for the nuclear plant," said Auer's counsel Gary Lavine.

Lavine claimed the power authority is prevented from recovering Cementon costs upstate and among municipal customers by state Supreme Court Justice John Tenney, who ruled in 1981 that all of the state-sponsored authority's projects must be "substantially self-supporting." The legislators are claiming that the authority's municipal customers and those upstate can't be charged for the costs of a project that would have mainly benefitted the New York City area.

Lock and Key Control Goes to Public Safety

By David Brooks

In a "major piece of strategy to improve the buildings" on campus authority of locksmithing and key control has been transferred from the Physical Plant to the Department of Public Safety, said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations.

Public Safety Director Gary Barnes said that he feels that since University Police handle the crimes on campus, and proper keying can prevent crimes, the Department of Public Safety should be in charge of key control. Barnes said "The Physical Plant's main concern is not the student's security. Our concern is the safety of the campus community." He

added that he hoped this move would reduce the number of crimes caused by poor key control.

Barnes also announced that he is working on a proposal to "physically close off" the campus to non-students in an effort to limit their attendance at certain parties and social functions. He said this could be accomplished by "installing attractive

"It appears to us that the majority of the calls we get deal with non-students in some way," he said.

Concerning the reorganization of key-control, Barnes said "I couldn't be responsible for the security of these buildings if I did not have the controls of the locks on campus in my department." He said he would formulate new policies on key control, one of

which will be dividing the campus into three areas: The Health Sciences Center-University Hospital, the academic core, and residence halls.

Barnes said part of his plans for Residence halls would be the installation of computerized, electronic locks into six dorms, to eliminate the need for keys. He said that installation of these systems should be completed for the fall semester. Barnes added that funding for the project is coming from the state's capital improvement budget.

Barnes said, "There are 98 buildings on campus; we need to look at who has what keys. Things are not in order." He cited the lack of security in the Graduate Biology Building as an example of poor key control.

Sex-Bias Suit Still Up in Air

By Diane Beall

Twenty-nine members of Stony Brook's female faculty and staff are still awaiting the decision on a sex-discrimination suit they filed against the university in May, 1976. The plaintiffs claim that women have more difficulty being hired and receiving promotions at Stony Brook.

The case went to trial in February, 1982. Judge George Pratt presiding, and since his transfer from the U.S. District Court in Uniondale to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, a decision has yet to be reached.

Described as a "blockbuster decision that could give \$10 million in back pay to 8,000 women" by the Daily News, a similar class-action suit has just been won by 27 professional employees of the City University of New York. Judith Vladek, the attorney for the City University women, is also representing the Stony Brook women. According to Rhoda Selvin, a litigant of the suit, Vladek "has always felt our case was as strong, if not stronger than the City University women's case."

The Stony Brook women are hopeful that the decision established in the City University case will also prevail as a precedent over their class-action suit. Statistician for both sides compiled data and prepared evidence for six years prior to the trial of the suit, with the university claiming to have found no evidence of discrimination. But the latest statistics, generated in 1982 by the university's Affirmative Action Office show that while women occupy 2,406 positions of the university's 4,410 total work force, they are highly concentrated in clerical and managerial positions (828 women vs. 33 men) and frugally utilized as faculty members (205 women vs. 1,035 men) and skilled crafts and service maintenance workers (472 women vs. 642 men). Women also receive more permanent appointment but are tenured less often than men at Stony Brook.



University President John Marburger dines in a Kelly D suite with students.

Statesman, Howard Breuer

Prez, Students Chat Over Supper

By Howard Breuer

University President John Marburger spent over two hours eating dinner and talking to students in a Kelly D suite Monday night. Polity Secretary Barry Ritholtz invited Marburger to his suite for dinner during a call-in talk show on WUSB a few weeks ago.

"We need to form a tight one-on-one relationship between admin and students," said Ritholtz. "If Marburger can come around to the dorms and get to know the problems of the students, things would improve a great deal for them."

"I used to get invitations to dinner all of the time from students," said Marburger. "back in my first year here. After that, there weren't that many. This is the first time this year that students asked me to dinner, and I wouldn't mind getting asked more often."

The residents of Kelly D-220 were very excited about their guest. "We want to show President Marburger that you socialize more when you're off the meal plan than when you're on it," said

one of the suite's residents, Paul Albesi. The dinner was cooked by Sharon Pevney, from a suite across the hall. Marburger asked for seconds on both the spaghetti and the chicken parmigiana, which was also served to a total of about ten students, all of whom had a great deal of feedback to add to the conversation.

Marburger closely inspected the suite's cooking facilities, and asked Sharon how much time she spends cooking meals each day.

"About an hour," she replied. "But I only cook one meal a day."

"DAKA is good," said Marburger. "But it could be better if they had competition. There aren't enough people to go on one meal plan in order to make it really successful, so competition is hard to start up."

Marburger talked freely with the students on controversial matters, such as: the arming of University Police Officers, the firing of Brett Silverstein, the competence of University Police Officers (compared to Suffolk County Police,

which Marburger said had a much more restricted knowledge of the campus, and the diminishing number of campus bars. Marburger said he was not against campus bars, only having bars in dormitories. He said he would rather see something like a rathskellar set up on campus.

Another problem that the students spent a great deal of time talking about was the condition of the furniture and cooking facilities in their suites, and that they don't get anything near what they pay for. "We haven't gotten what we deserve," said Ronni Epstein. "Especially in comparison to other dorms." In response to this, Marburger suggested that the students consider inviting Gary Matthews, resident hall physical plant director to dinner.

Both Marburger and the students agreed that their meeting brought them a lot closer to the same level of understanding. "It was good to hear that administrators get their cars towed just like us..." said Albesi.

No Longer A Wait for Academic Advising

By Martha Rochford

As with some of the more popular services at the Brook, students seeking assistance or advice must put their name on a list that may look a mile long and wait their turn on a seemingly never-ending line. At the newly expanded and reorganized Center for Academic Advising this is almost the case. There is an incredible list. But not five minutes after sitting down in the spacious reception area, a smiling advisor comes along and beckons you from your cushioned seat. Not even enough time to smoke a cigarette— if it were allowed.

Lydia Probe, a general advisor from the staff at the Center, said of its reorganization, that it has proved as effective in progress as it had seemed in design. By expanding the Center physically and arranging hours so that there are always advisors available, the student can always be advised when they want and need to be. In the past, she said, the waiting area was always overcrowded, and at certain times, such as during Prime Time, "there was a line half-way down the hall."

During Prime Time this semester though, students in the waiting area expressed their pleasure over the alacrity of the service.

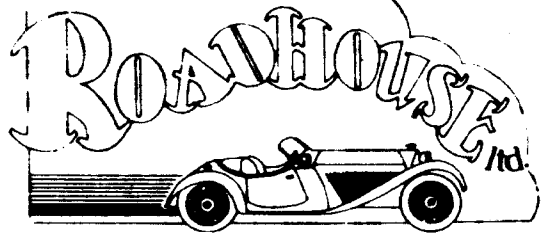
In an announcement telling of the Center's opening on April 4, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, said the main responsibilities of the Center are to be the provision of general academic advising prior to the declaration of a major, after which the student "will be assigned or have available faculty advisors in the departments." The center is also responsible for the Prime Time program and new student orientation. He said, "Our hope is to create a network of advising resources for undergraduates beyond the Center," which will include collaboration with other student services like residence life, orientation, and career development.

In addition to general advising, the Center advises students about petitioning the Committee on Academic Standing. The Center is open to all undergraduates Monday through Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM.



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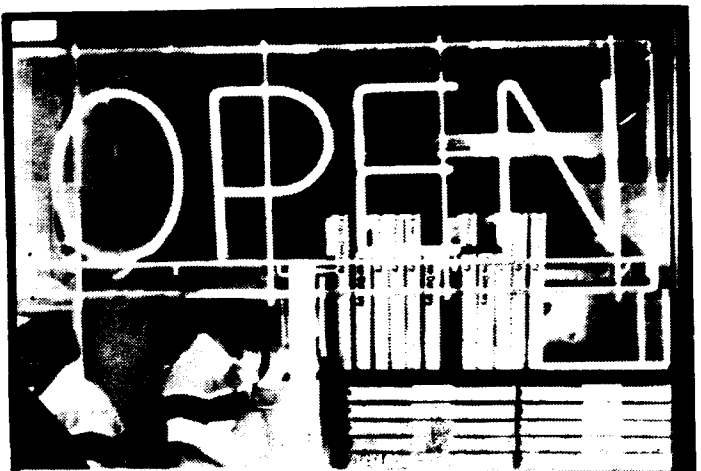
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Education Dept May Weaken Draft-Aid Bill

Washington, D.C. (CPS)- The U.S. Department of Education may relieve male students of the need to document that they registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

At a congressional hearing last week, Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones said the department may change the controversial proposed regulation, and change its effective date from July 1, 1983 to Feb. 1, 1984. Under the new regulation, men would still have to declare whether or not they'd registered, but they wouldn't have to "verify" their registration in order to get aid.

The changes, Jones told the House postsecondary education subcommittee, "will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule."

Congress passed a law last year requiring men to show proof of military registration when they applied for federal student aid. The Dept. of Education has been struggling to draw up the regulations to implement it.

Draft protesters have argued the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against men and would force nonregistrants to incriminate themselves.

Financial aid officers around the country, including Stony Brook's Financial Aid Director Jack Joyce, have complained that the law would bury them in paperwork and force them to serve as the Selective Service System's police. [The Stony Brook Council and the SUSB Senate, two university governing bodies, both voted to protest the proposed regulations.]

"It sounds like a major turnaround," said Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C. "The Education Department is very radically changing its direction."

Under the proposed change, schools wouldn't be involved in helping the government verify



Jack Joyce

Statesman/David Jasse

which time verification procedure would be phased in gradually.

"It's a much more manageable situation," Martin said. "The schools would not be policemen in these matters."

But opponents of the law itself, which links financial aid and the draft, are unmollified.

"Forget about the regulations. The important thing is that the law is unconstitutional," said Gail Sushman, a lawyer for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG), which recently convinced federal Judge Donald Alsop to enjoin schools temporarily from requiring students to make any sort of registration statements when applying for aid.

Indeed, Sushman said "some sort of deal was cut between" who authored the law linking aid and military registration, and Dallas Martin, head of the aid administrator's association. She claims Solomon, who couldn't be reached for comment, wanted to escape aid administrators' lobbying and to tip their support from MPIRG's constitutional attack on the law.

In the wake of the new proposals, Dennis Martin-Dallas

registration for two years, at Martin's assistant- did seem to take the constitutional issue less emphatically than previously. Asked if the proposed regulations would help solve students' constitutional dilemma in facing the aid forms, Martin said "that's a separate issue, and still a very lively issue, but at least this is a better approach from the Dept. of Education." Enforcement of the law, he said, would now "be a matter between the student and Selective Service. At least the schools would be out of the middle."

"The kid signs the [new] form once, fills in the name of the institution and ticks off a box saying he's registered or that he doesn't need to register," said Bob Jamroz of the Dept. of Education. Department officials will conduct "on-site investigations" to verify if students getting aid are actually registered, Jamroz said. If students lie on the form about it, "we'll catch them."

"But [the new regulation proposal] is no big deal anyway," Sushman maintained. "The law is still unconstitutional. The courts will take care of that."

Fee Hike Favored

(continued from page 1) they have until the end of the Stony Brook students who are more difficult to reach in the event of the rate of change. term to make up any payment difference.

Rosenblatt said that the Student Accounts Office has decided that if students arrive to register during the April 25-June 3 summer registration period unaware of any tuition change, they will be allowed to register and be notified that The university is not bound by any tuition rates published in the Undergraduate Bulletin or the Summer Session schedule because they are always accompanied by a clause that states, "All fees and charges are subject to change without notice."

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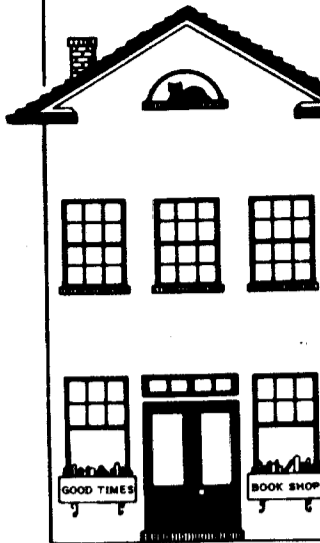
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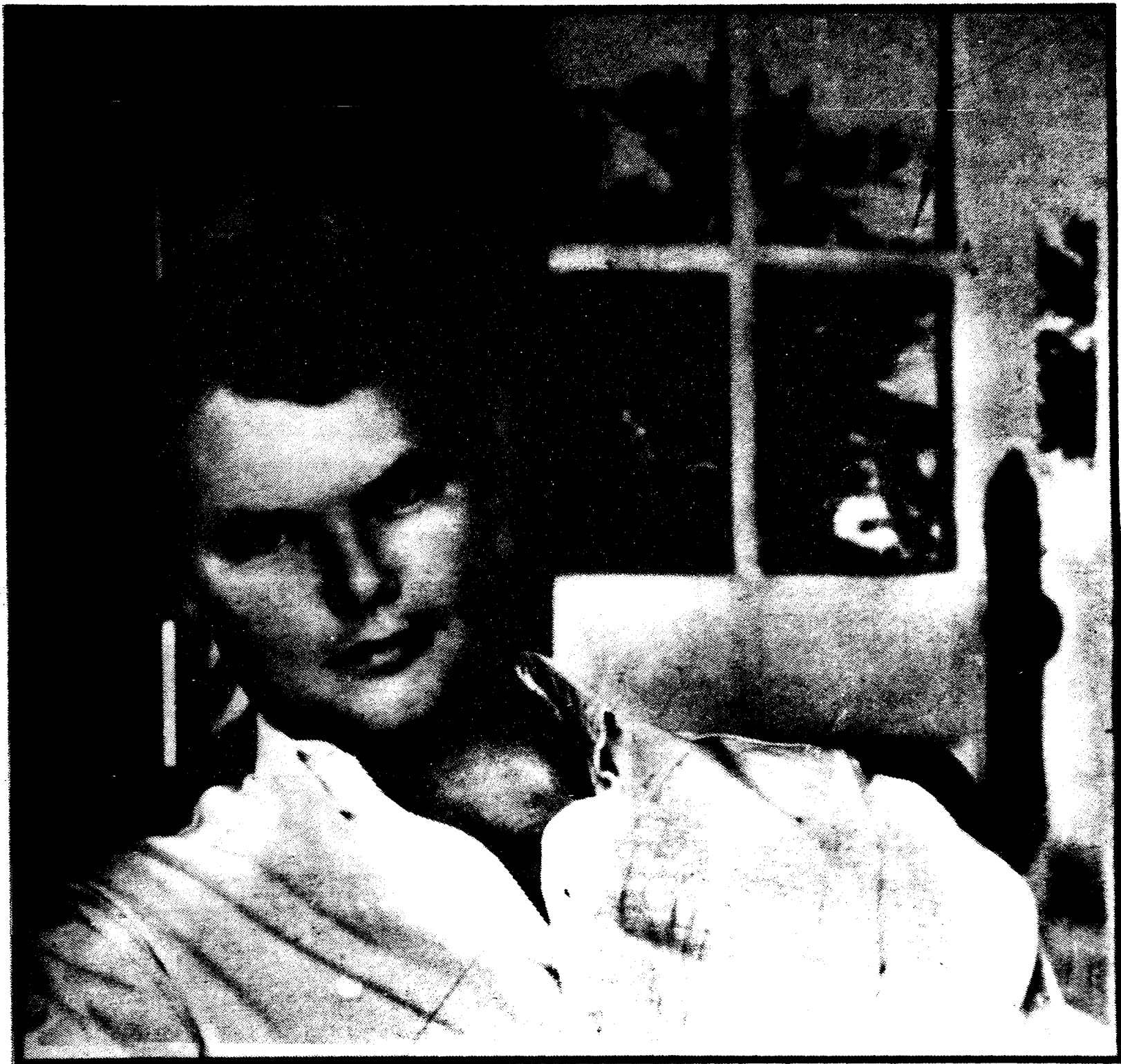
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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Christopher Cross Is at A Loss

-Page 3A

Martina Arroyo
In Good Form

Page 5A

For Gosman,
Home Is Freedom

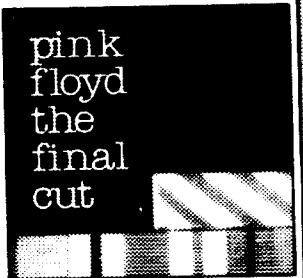
Page 7A



there's a kid who had a big hallucination...

pink floyd the final cut
a requiem for the post war dream

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pink floyd
the final cut

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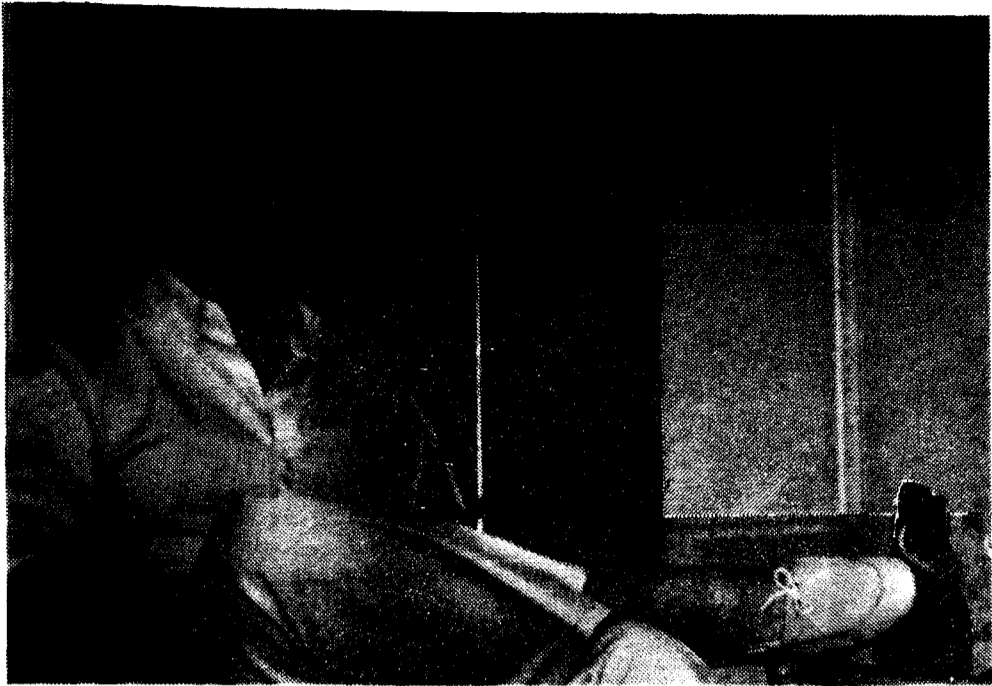
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One Page You Can Skip

Another Page
Christopher Cross
Warner

Four years ago, Christopher Cross was an obscure singer in Texas who performed at local pubs. His first break came in 1979 when Warner Brothers produced his first album, "Christopher Cross." On it was the song "Sailing," which won the 1980 Grammy for best song. The record was a smash, selling four million copies. For a person who was unknown a year before, this was an impressive showing.

Then in 1981 he recorded and co-wrote the award-winning theme song for the movie "Arthur."

It is rare for a musician to ascend so quickly in such a short time. The question one should consider is where does his career go from here? Will his other records continue to do so well? Or will he fade away? It is difficult to create something that the public will continue to support.

Now Cross has come up with his second album, Another Page, and is hoping to sustain the record sales the first one had. In it are 10 original songs which he wrote. They are more personal than those in his first album.

As for the music, Cross took great care to measure each nuance, yet there are no dynamic levels — everything remains in a monotonous line. His guitar solos don't reach a climax but the backups make an attempt to make some music. The same thing goes for his high tenor voice, which wanders in the same direction.

He emulates the thoughts of the Beatles and the Beach Boys, therefore developing some memorable tunes. But there is nothing spectacular in this album, with the exception of one song, "No Time For Talk."

—Magnus J. Walsh

Aphrodisiac Returns to SB



Statesman: Corey Van der Linde

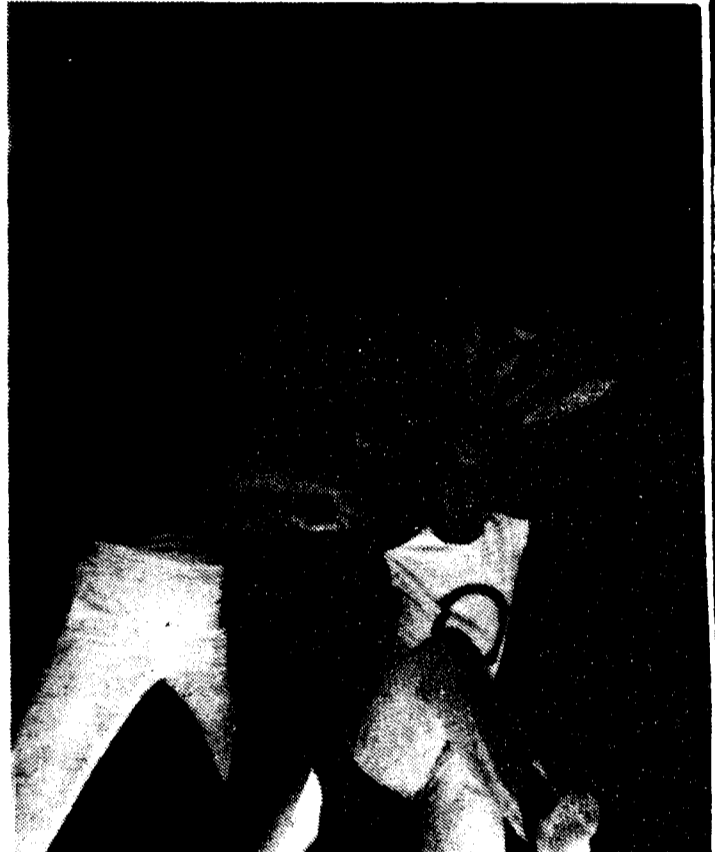
Aphrodisiac returns to Tokyo Joe's May 2. For more information, call the Student Activities Board (SAB) at 246 7085

SPOTLIGHT

by Jeanine Redo

Nobody said it was easy. And being a rock 'n roll band during the '80s, this motto should be emblazoned on every guitar case from New York to California. Somewhere amidst these two coasts lies Louisiana, and somewhere deeper lies Baton Rouge, where Le Roux hails from. You may remember Le Roux's first hit, "Nobody Said It Was Easy," or seen their video "Addicted" on MTV, but now they've gotten themselves "So Fired Up," and produced an album of the same name to prove it.

So Fired Up is the second album by this Louisiana group who once called themselves Asia before the name was given to the new supergroup. The album consists of 10 songs ranging from fast, danceable "So Fired Up" to the slower, more melodic "Let Me



Le Roux

In." The album proves to be an excellent effort of talent amongst the stiff competition coming in from England and Australia. The down-home rock and roll sounds of Le Roux combined with the fantastic lead vocals of Tony Haselden and Fergie Frederikson make for a tight, professional mix of music.

"Yours Tonight," "Carrie's Gone" and "Turning Point" are just three more catching pieces. Sounding very much like the new Jefferson Starship and Kansas, Le Roux breaks the connection with its diversity of voices used on each song. Each of the six members not only play instruments, but also sing background vocals. Nowadays, the more a group has going for it the faster it becomes known in the recording industry.

The more you listen to this album, the sooner you realize that Le Roux's mixture of vocals and rhythm, combined with their musical beat qualifies them for much notoriety and "So Fired Up" just might do it. Already being played on local stations, Le Roux achieved moderate success on AM stations with "Nobody Said It Was Easy," but that was just the beginning. Given a few months and the way the stations are picking up things these days, Le Roux will break into the charts and should continue to produce excellent albums such as this. Like a vintage wine gets better with age, so will Le Roux — and the change is already becoming evident.

The members of Le Roux were playing together for a while before deciding to formally start a band. In 1981, after building a solid reputation and a torturous schedule which included touring for more than three quarters of the year, they were finally signed to RCA.

Both of Le Roux's albums were produced by Leon Medica, who is the group's bass player and background vocalist as well. The ever-increasing talent of this group shows more and more with each song. As Medica explains, "It's a team effort that's really happening," and that Le Roux consists of "well-rounded chemistry." Whatever it takes, Le Roux has the mixture and together, it works. Look for them.

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Place: Three Village Inn

-MUSIC-

Cello Endures The Elements

by Rachel Brown
Erin Taggart, accompanied by William Hays, gave a cello recital in the Fine Arts Center last Sunday. The program consisted of Sonata in d minor (Prologue and Serenade et Finale) by Claude Debussy, Suite V in c minor (Prelude Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte I, Gavotte II and Gigue) by Bach and Sonata in e minor (Allegro nontropo allegretto quasi Menuetto, Trio and allegro) by Brahms.

Taggart has studied the cello for 10 years. She has studied at Portland State University (while playing in the Portland Junior Symphony) and in the University of California at Berkeley. She is presently studying privately with Elizabeth Moore. Taggart's family was the main inspiration for her musical endeavors. Her mother played the violin with the Oregon Symphony. In addition, two of her uncles were also in the Oregon Symphony. Taggart is studying at Stony Brook to complete her BA in music.

Taggart feels that it takes a bit of setting in before the nervousness one feels on stage can be channeled into the energy which directs the music. Taggart says that if people have come to listen to your music, then you as a performer have a responsibility to put your energy, musical knowledge, technical skill and emotions on the line.

By the time she started into the Brahms sonata, Taggart was really enjoying herself; glad to be risking whatever she could so that her musical conception of the piece might come across.

"The experience of performance is essential to any facet of music which one might be involved with. A performer never stands alone as the materials he uses in shaping any musical concept are made up of all the teachers, family, friends and experiences he has known. Performance is a sharing and learning experience, for both those making up the audience and those presenting the music.

(continued on page 5A)

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UPS 544 Models for Policy-Making II
UPS 533 Economic Analysis II
UPS 541 Workshop in Public Policy
UPS 585 Program Evaluation

If interested, please call Mrs. Marilyn Enkler
at (516) 246-8280, for further information and application

Arroyo In Good Form

by Magnus J. Walsh

Martina Arroyo, the famous soprano who has been dazzling audiences in the world's most prominent opera houses for the past 20 years, is returning to the stage in major US cities this season to do yet another form of singing — as a solo recitalist. To sing solo is different from singing in an opera, since you and your accompanist must be able to communicate throughout the performance on a one-to-one level. Arroyo demonstrated her artistry Saturday night in the Fine Arts Center's Main Theater.

Arroyo can do remarkable things with her voice, but there were certain areas where her interpretation was weak. For example, in Mozart's lustful "Recitative and Ario" K. 528, she produced a very loud sound which went beyond what Mozart intended. Part of the problem was that the balance of the piece belonged to a pit orchestra, rather than a piano.

The level continued in a set of five songs by Schubert, except for the last two, "Gretchen am Spinnrade" and "Rastlose Liebe," which had excellent phrasing which added warmth to the pieces.

Cello Wiz Performs

(continued from page 4A)

"I have given five full recitals in the past four years. They have given me incentive toward reaching my potential and provided me with valuable background and sense of direction for the teaching I have done and will continue to do in the future."

Taggart performed beautifully to an avid audience. There was a good turnout, and most seemed to think that it was worth the trip despite the heavy rain. Moreover, the resonance of the cello was not affected by the weather — which is quite unusual.

Correction

The review of Clare Dee's Union Gallery art show in last week's Alternatives incorrectly named Mark Eastman as the artist's influence. According to the artist, she was influenced by Max Ernst and the dog, Angie.

Arroyo's best singing came during the two Verdi aria's, "Ernani! Ernani, Involami" from Ernani and "Vieni t' Affretal," from "Macbeth," which did not come as a surprise since Arroyo has built them into her repertoire over the years and is know to be a Verdi Specialist. She sung them with a great deal of energy and flair.

The most original reading of the evening was in a set of songs titled "Cuatro Madrifales Amatorias" by Rodrigo. In the selection "De Donde Venis, Amore," Arroyo caressed the Spanish words which helped to illuminate this spirited work.

Henry Venanzi, her accompanist, has a solid technique, but there was tension in his playing that didn't create the most pleasant listening atmosphere.

club news

Computer Science Club
Presents a computer seminar, Wed., April 13th in Lab office, Bldg. 1439. Times: 9:30 am, 10:30 am, 11:30 am, 1:30 pm, 2:30 pm, 3:30 pm

Hellenic Society
Presents its 3rd Annual Dance on April 16, Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Live Greek music, Greek food and wine. Admission: \$5.00 with student ID.

EROS
A peer counseling service on birth control, pregnancy, sexual health, and sexual disease. 6-LOVE room 119, Infirmary.

Foreign Language Honor Society

Presents: Poets in Song
Date: Thursday, April 14
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: The Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

Bridge To Somewhere

Is giving out applications for those interested in training for the fall. Pick one up in the Union Lobby or at the Bridge (room 061). They are due April 22nd. Become a peer counselor! It's a great experience.

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**Pick up petitions in room 258,
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April 13 to 19; all petitions are due
5:00 p.m., April 19th**

All Full Time Matriculated Undergraduates Are Eligible!

For Gosman, Home Is Freedom



Lazar Gosman

by Demetria B. Kroustouri

Lazar Gosman's low-key and gentle voice sets a comfortable atmosphere in his living room. A grand Steinway in one corner of the room, an antique violin on the armchair, music sheets scattered on all available surfaces.

When Gosman speaks about the contrasting experiences of his life, his attractive blue eyes are intent. Indeed, Gosman has painted the canvas of his life with colors of joy and pain. He ascended to the high echelons of the music world in his native land, the Soviet Union, and now he has resumed his ascent in his adopted country of the United States.

When asked about his life in Russia, his mood changes, he smiles, strokes his grey hair gently and says, "I will miss the beautiful countryside." He is emphatic about his dreams of many years in the Soviet Union to emigrate to the west.

An honor graduate student from the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory of Music, he worked for 27 years for the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra as concertmaster of the orchestra. The

innovator and director of a national symphony, The Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, he attained international fame from the orchestra's popular concerts and recordings.

Gosman, a man of unexhausted drive, also taught music for 15 years at the Leningrad Conservatory to students who are now accomplished musicians.

Great composers like Shostakovich and Benjamin Britten had influence on Gosman, and contemporary composers like Shchedrin and Salamanov became his personal acquaintances.

Early in his life, Gosman realized that the Soviet system of oppression was not effective in action as in theory. As a matter of fact, the communist doctrine had many more supporters outside the Soviet Union compared to its Soviet followers. Given the opportunity to travel outside Russia, Gosman's beliefs were reinforced with his visits to free countries. Those impressions of the free world strengthened his determination to risk everything he had worked for in Russia for the price of freedom. He speaks idealisti-

cally about freedom as a priceless possession. "Most impressive were the free people's smiling and happy faces, the plentifulness and variety of goods and food; in contrast the Russian people don't smile and every day they have to wait in long lines to buy food and goods."

Gosman has not forgotten the hours he spent in front of many committees before he could travel abroad as a Soviet artist. Even though he was approved, he still had to go

through a grueling and rigid program of intellectual preparation, which was not relevant to his artistic abilities. In his words, "You traveled like a caged animal in the circus. Your job was to impress and entertain the people of the host country and most importantly your duty was to reinforce the fabrication of the Soviet propaganda."

When asked if the traveling artists were permitted to bring back goods not available in the Soviet Union, his face lit up with an ironic smile. "I will tell you what happens to Russian artists who travel abroad. Before they leave Russia they pack their suitcases with bread and soup cans. During their stay in the hotels, they eat their food and they save their money to buy foreign goods. Well, many times when they all warm up their food at the same time [and] they cause a short in the hotel's electricity. Very

amusing, but not to the hotel's management."

His eyes animated with pride, he speaks about how fortunate he was to fall into a lucky slot of time. It was during the Belgrad conference of human rights that he was granted a visa to leave the Soviet Union. His wife Eugenia was allowed to leave with him, and between the two of them were allowed to take \$140. They experienced many hardships on their first stop in Vienna. Under such gloomy circumstances, Gosman never stopped to dream. It was in Vienna that he conceived a new idea to form an orchestra with all the Soviet immigrant artists. His dream became a reality in June 1979, when the

Soviet Emigre Orchestra made its debut at the Carnegie Hall Summer Festival.

Vienna was only a stepping stone before he made his giant step to the United States. With the advice of his friend Rostropovich,

who was the music director of the Washington National Symphony, he accepted a position with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. After moving to the United States in November of 1977, by April of 1978 he organized the successful Kammergild Chamber Orchestra. He also became an artist in residence at the State University of Missouri. With his new career in blossom, Gosman moved to Long Island after accepting a position from Stony Brook as a full-time professor of violin and chamber music. He plans to keep his previous positions in addition to his new one.

Gosman is very enthusiastic about his work at Stony Brook. When asked about the new ideas he has to offer the university, he was eager to reply. "As an artist I want to share my experience. The music department in Stony Brook is like a jewel, and I want to enhance its beauty. I also want to teach the students the realistic way of applying their craft to get a job. You have to know the demands of the music world. It will give me great pleasure to instruct and assist them in fulfilling their dreams."

Undoubtedly, Gosman will be a great asset to Stony Brook. Confident of his artistic experience and abilities, he wants to be a part of future artists by giving them something of his past.

PROJECTS AND PERFORMANCES

MIMI GARRARD DANCE THEATER

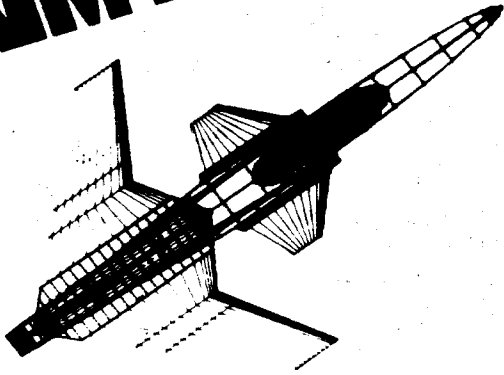
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'Good News' for SB Capital Funding

By Pete Pettingill

"It's all good news," said Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, referring to the expected capital improvement projects for Stony Brook for the fiscal year 1983-84. After reviewing its allocations for capital improvement in the recently passed state budget, he said the SUNY Central Administration budgeted the money to each SUNY college, with Stony Brook's share turning out to be "great," Francis said.

According to Francis, Stony Brook will receive a total of \$3,252,500 for its capital projects. He said the total, like the totals allocated to other SUNY schools, was based on the request the school made at the beginning of the year.

Francis said a great deal of the projects are energy related because they are the wisest investments for the state. "The state favors energy conservation," he said, "because all energy related projects earn back the initial investment in 1.9 years."

Many projects on the list will take more than one year, according to Francis, who said repairs to the facade of the Health Sciences Center will last years. Some of the projects Francis expects completed by September include improvement of P-lot lighting, the renovation of the gym, the installation of improved fume hoods in South Campus Building D and the replacement of the heating coils in the Lecture Center. Fume hood repairs are expected to cost \$35,000, the heating coils, \$20,000, and the gym renovations, \$80,000. The gym renovations will include improvements in ventilation, pool filtration, handball courts, bleachers and lockers. According to Francis, another \$24,000 will eventually be used to purchase a burglar alarm for the gym.

Francis said dining hall rehabilitation is one of his pet projects. "There are only two things wrong with our dining facilities. They are ugly and the equipment is out of date," said Francis. He said he wants to make the food service able to compete with dorm cooking. "We're trying to improve dorm cooking all of the time. We want to make the food service better, not dorm cooking worse," said Francis, arguing that the alternatives are not fair when one means of eating is not competitive with the other.

According to Francis, Stony Brook did well in capital appropriations because "we're worth it." He attributed Stony Brook's increasing enrollment, growth of research capabilities and graduate ratings as contributors to making Stony Brook a worthwhile investment for the state. "Only Cornell and Columbi did better than Stony Brook in graduate rating," Francis said.

Student Staff Honors Planned

By Helen Przewuzman

In filling a need to honor student staff members of the Department of Residence Life, the Residence Life Program Committee has decided to make April 20 Student Staff Appreciation Day.

Jodi Bergman, H-Quad Director and chairperson of the committee, said, "After creating the student programming guide last semester, we decided that there was a big need to recognize and appreciate student staff, which includes Residential, Managerial, and Administrative Assistants (RA's, MA's and AA's)."

The committee felt that stu-

dent staff members have been tested by many residents, and that they should be given special recognition for being very professional.

For the student staff members, there will be a banquet, an awards ceremony, and dance co-sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, the Dining and Kitchen Administration (DAKA,) and the office of Residence Life. The awards will be given to outstanding staff members who have serviced the department and university community and will be presented by University President John Marburger and Director of Residence Life Dal-

las Baumann, as well as other members of the university's administration.

During the day DAKA, Scoop, Barnes and Noble and various Faculty Student Association businesses will be offering specials to all students, such as free bowling, and students will also be selling flowers in honor of student staff.

Bergman added, "We hope for this to become an annual event and also that residents treat these staff people in a special way. Residents should see their Residence Hall Directors for suggestions on how to honor their student staff."

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Editorial

Unfair Fee Hikes

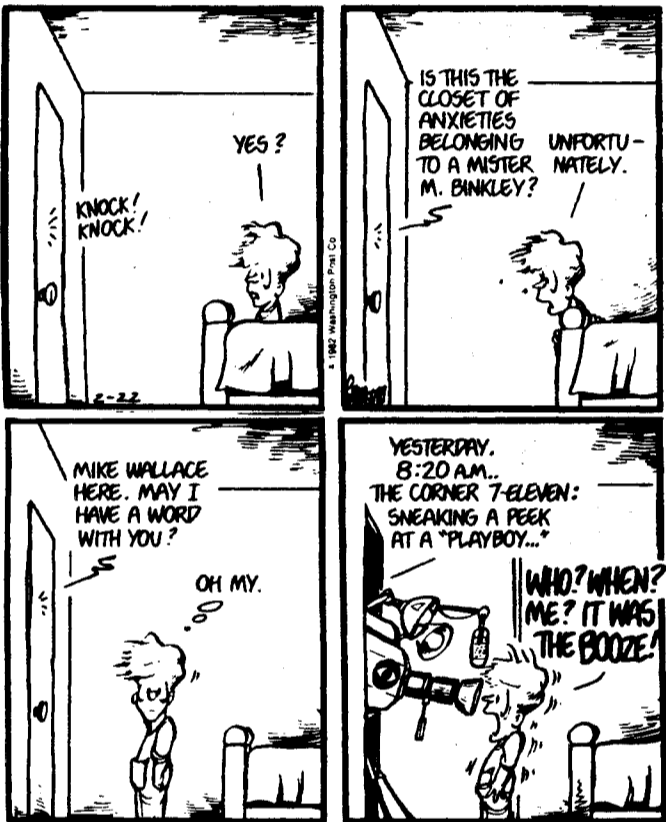
Ever wonder why that when the tuition prices in the Undergraduate Bulletin and the Summer Schedule pamphlet are listed the following clause is always included: All fees and charges subject to change without notice.

That's so the SUNY Central Administration can do what it is now doing- raising tuition without ample notice and avoiding the public input that could have been expressed in time had been available.

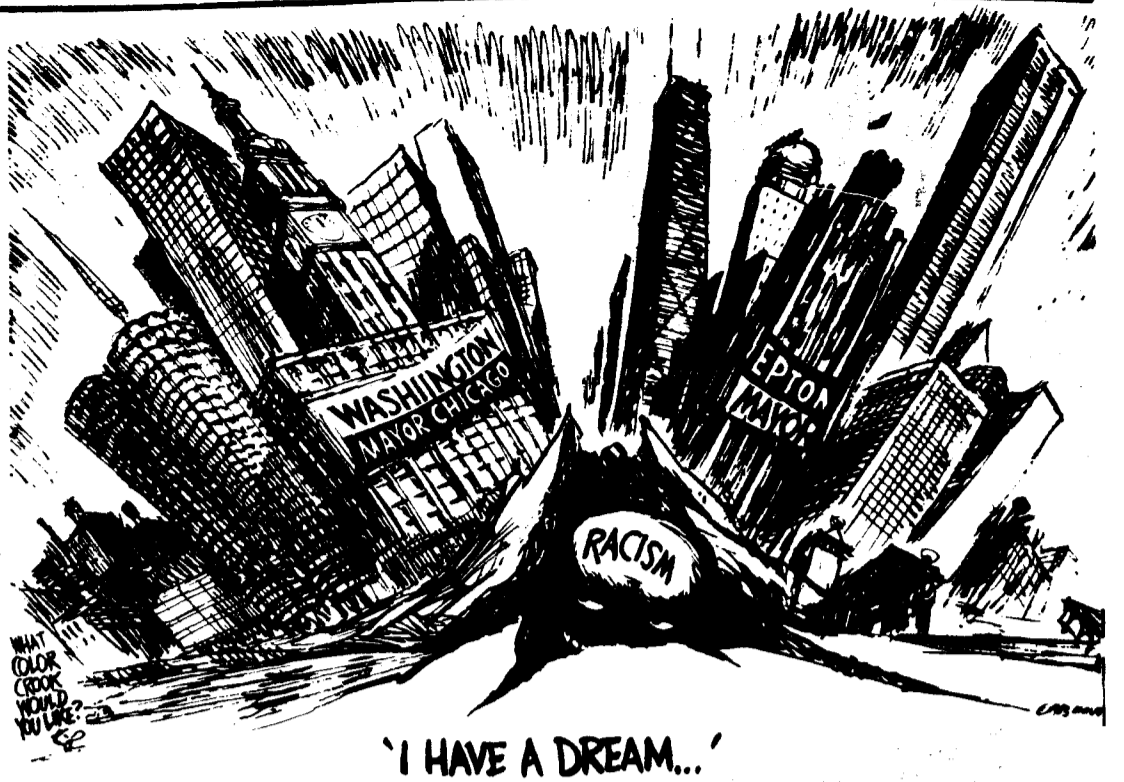
SUNY "expects" the increase for this summer session tuition to pass, without worrying about the students who had already budgeted their school year- raising what money they needed to go toward a purpose such as summer school. It's heartless. They have already increased tuition for the regular academic year by \$300 and now are trying to pull this. What's next- dorm rent increases in the middle of the semester so those who simply can not pay any more can be evicted?

Students are getting the shaft, clearly. The state awarded SUNY more money than had originally been expected in the budgeting process, saving the departments, staff and faculty from layoffs. This news was greeted with a sigh of relief but we can't help wondering if there isn't some sort of a ploy in it to have incessant fee increases shoved down students' throats without producing anything more than "Gee, at least sociology didn't get cut."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Letters

Jobs Available

To the Editor:

If you are a graduate student planning to graduate this Spring or next year, facing a difficult job market, and would like to find work on the Stony Brook campus, you may be interested in the rest of this message. The Department of Public Safety regularly recruits new employees who must meet minimum application requirements of 90 college credit hours or an Associate Degree. Our department regularly attracts, and prefers, candidates with advanced degrees from institutions similar in setting to Stony Brook because those graduates, particularly minorities, have an excellent understanding of the vibrancy of our institution and its unlimited potential for excellence. [University Police] officers make about \$15,300 to start, receive regular pay increases, and have opportunity for advancement within the department to higher paying positions. If you are a graduating student interested in a service position, Gary Barnes and I would like to talk to you about what you and Stony Brook have to offer each other.

Robert Francis
Vice President for Campus Operations

Good Wishes

To the Editor:

Patrick Hill, chairman of the Federated Learning Communities, philosopher, teacher and educational visionary, has resigned his appointment at Stony Brook to become vice-president of Evergreen State College, effective the Fall of 1983.

In his 15 years at Stony Brook Pat has combined a commitment to enriching the quality of the educational process with an exuberance and innovation as a teacher which has won him high praise not only from his colleagues, but from the severest of critics— Stony Brook students, graduate and undergraduate.

His commitment to undergraduate education here is concretely evidenced by the Federated Learning Community educational experiment begun in 1976 in response to Stony Brook's admission that the educational process was in crisis. The success of FLC as an innovative, invigorating and

cost effective program is reflected in the fact that to date more than seven colleges and universities throughout the U.S. have chosen to adopt variants directly drawn from Hill's prototype here.

The departure of Pat Hill from Stony Brook brings a sense of personal loss to those of us fortunate to have worked with him; but more, it raises serious questions as to the nature and seriousness of this administration's commitment to undergraduate life, official pronouncements aside.

Given the administration's verbal commitment to improving undergraduate education it is odd that the University made no substantive attempts to ensure Hill's continued presence on this campus. Indeed it may have actually discouraged his remaining: the Office of Undergraduate Studies has suddenly found it necessary to question the effectiveness of FLC (throughout 1) a "study" in the form of questionnaires sent to department heads asking for their opinion of FLC (interestingly, no attempt was made to contact any faculty, graduate or undergraduate students who have taken part in FLC), and 2) a meeting planned for tomorrow to discuss the "future" of FLC— a meeting from which Hill's participation has been excluded.

We wish Pat the best of luck in his new position; it is beyond doubt that Evergreen State has made a rich acquisition. Those

left wondering why Stony Brook has allowed this to happen should contact Unviersit President John Marburger or Graham Spanier, head of Undergraduate Studies.

Stony Brook Faculty
Larry Kilbourne, Joni Esperian, Tom Thurf, Janice McLane, Drew Leder, Niza Ben-Ner, Steve Olsen, Paulette Chase, David Wycoff

Good Showing

To the Editor:

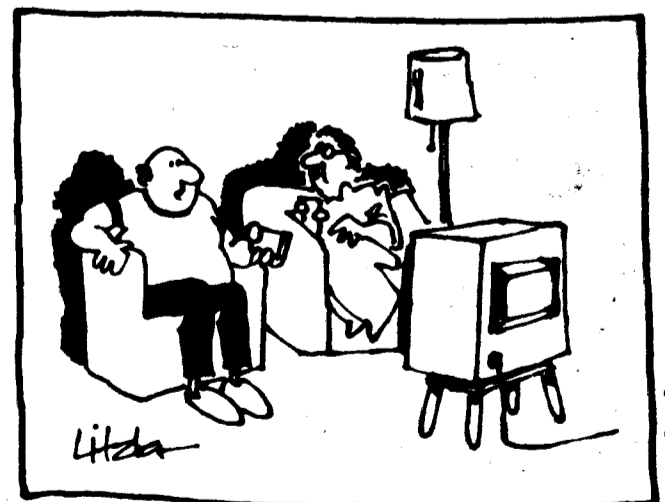
In keeping with the letter headed "On the Ballot" that appeared in the February 25 Statesman, I am pleased to report that the Socialist Labor Party candidate for Mayor of Ellenville, Nathan Pressman, in the election held here recently, received 164 votes amounting to 16 percent of the total votes for Mayor.

This shows that given the opportunity to do so, voters will cast their ballots for a Socialist Labor Party candidate.

When Nathan was the Socialist Labor Party candidate last year for Ellenville village trustee, he received 109 votes so a modest increase in votes and percentage has been made this year compared to 1982.

This indicates that the Socialist movement in this area as represented by the Socialist Labor Party is far from being a lost and hopeless cause.

Good for Ellenville voters!
Nathan Pressman



"I WISH LARRY WOULD JUST WRITE HOME INSTEAD OF HOLDING UP THOSE SIGNS AT HIS SCHOOL'S BASKETBALL GAMES."

Statesman

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Deeper US Involvement in Salvador

By Skip Spitzer

The American Press seems relatively certain that there is increasingly visible counterrevolutionary strife in Nicaragua. But for some reason they seem curiously uncertain as to the Reagan Administration's involvement with it. This is interesting because at one point the press' general sentiment was far from equivocal. With the more admirable elements of American news gathering in mind (of which the recent expose of the Administration's attempt to move up "elections" in El Salvador in the guise of Salvadoran commitment to democracy— (NYT 3/3/83 pg. 1— is a good example), the press paints for us leaves of fine detail (with admittedly surreal color) and yet trees with the realism of a second grade finger painter with dirty hands. Only when we rake up the leaves can the true nature of our involvement with the rebels be seen. Although broader questions require more elaborate collections, here is but one pile.

Last Saturday members of Congress told President Ronald Reagan in dubious air that "any secret U.S. aid to counter-Sandinista insurgents in Nicaragua would violate U.S. law" (Newsday pg. 7). Albeit scant, there was a mention of possible covert activity by the CIA. What was missing was the reality of covert destabilization activity that was so boldly proclaimed by the press in March of last year and the forms it has taken since it was first authorized in December of 1981.

As for its existence, the June 20, 1981 issue of *The New Republic* reported that according to "highly placed government officials," the administration had been considering a Bay of Pigs-type opera-

tion and a more protracted destabilization program since early February. On Dec. 4 of that year *The Boston Globe* mentioned that a decision to "press covert action" had been made at a meeting of the National Security Council. But it wasn't until March of last year that covert intentions really became overt. Whether the dissemination of this information was the result of administration leaks or a carefully planned package— perhaps to gauge domestic opposition or to take a hard line against what is considered "Soviet infiltration"— stories hit front pages hard. *The Washington Post* reported that the president had authorized a \$19 million CIA plan (3/10/82). *The New York Times* reported that officials have confirmed that "a covert aid program is underway, unrelated to the \$19.95 earmarked for (a) paramilitary force" (3/14/82). And other major papers had much the same to say.

When this is considered in light of a document signed by Reagan on Dec. 1, 1981, required by law for all covert actions and granting the CIA "broad authorization" to carry them out (NYT 3/14/82 pg. 12) and in light of the CIA's history of foreign folly (Guatemala in '54 and Chile in '73 serve as good examples), it is nothing less than naive to be uncertain of covert activity.

As for the forms of this activity (that are known) there are many. Seven million dollars was or is being funneled to anti-government groups and individuals inside Nicaragua (*The San Francisco Examiner* 3/12/82). According to the March 1 *Newsweek*, recipients of the funds are non-Sandinista leaders, political parties and businessmen. Money is also used for the training and financing

of a "500-man, United States-supervised paramilitary force in Central America that would try to destabilize the Nicaraguan Government by attacking vital economic installations" (NYT 3/14/82). According to the *Newsweek* cited above, these anti-Sandinistas are training in Florida. A *Newsday* editorial of unknown date states that "one of the group's leaders says that at least 100 of its members already have clandestinely slipped into Nicaragua." In addition, Counterrevolutionaries are training in Honduras, according to *The Los Angeles Times* (2/5/82). The article also reveals that the U.S. is providing assistance to Argentine advisors working with these groups. *The New York Times Week in Review* (3/14/82) reported that "U.S. officials said...the U.S. was discussing plans with Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Honduras and other South American countries for paramilitary operations" as well. And as for direct involvement of U.S. military personnel, *In These Times* reported that a former Green Beret told Mike Wallace of CBS that he was offered a contract job entailing training and infiltration into Nicaragua to do "the same kind of thing he did during the Vietnam war" (3/3/82).

The leaves are out of the gutter, that is, those that could be reached. But what of those simply scattered about the street? What are the more overt elements of our involvement with Nicaragua? The answer involves far more than a single pile or even a tree— you would have to look at the forest of international interdependence and economic strangulation. The same can be said for understanding the rationale behind the administrations virtual declaration of war on Nicaragua, here the landscape of

cold-war hysteria, alleged Sandinista support of regional insurgency, the protection of our economy in terms of its present organization, and the like. And, of course, it can be said for understanding Third World revolutionary activity in general and the Nicaraguan revolution in particular. Here the issues include systematic repression, poverty, the denial of basic human rights and other elements of human misery.

For now, we can only conclude that the U.S. stands in blatant violation of its own law (as well as charters of the Organization of American States) and that to answer other questions pertaining to Central America (and for that matter the world at large) the fine leaves of the American press must be gathered in uncommon vein. This means putting together traditional sources as above, and including untraditional sources. Did you know, for example, that according to the Institute for Food and Development Policy, 60 percent of Nicaragua's economy is privately owned, accounting for 75 percent of industrial and agricultural production and receiving 70 percent of all governmental credit? Or that within a year and a half after the revolution inflation dropped from 84 to 27 percent and unemployment from 40 to 16 percent? Ultimately it means taking the time to form an honest and careful

image of foreign realities that one might expect from people concerned enough to give a shit about the state of the world, its relation to their government's activity and therefore its relation to themselves.

(The writer is a Stony Brook undergraduate student.)

Silverstein is Committed to 'Good' Teaching

By Burton Bradely, Joni Esperian, Janice McLane and Thomas Thorp

According to the most recent issue of the Yale Daily News' *The Insiders Guide to the Colleges*, "Good things are happening at SUNY-Stony Brook." The article goes on to point out that Stony Brook has distinguished itself from other large impersonal research institutions through the creation of the Federated Learning Communities, a program that emphasizes Stony Brook's commitment to quality, innovative undergraduate teaching. "Students and faculty find the FLC program highly motivating as learning becomes a human dialogue." Well recently a bad thing has happened at Stony Brook. Brett Silverstein, assistant professor of Psychology, long-time participant in the Federated Learning Communities and one of the campus' most dedicated and successful teachers has been 'fired.'

The authors of this letter are current and past Master Learners and Mumford Fellows— the titles given to teaching professionals in FLC— we are graduate student instructors and students. We feel a special obligation to comment both because of our regard for Brett Silverstein and our general concern that Stony Brook not step back from its commitment to quality in undergraduate teaching. What we share, with each other and with Silverstein, is the fact that we are students of the process and nature of teaching and learning. Why should our concern for the priority afforded to teaching on this campus take the form of a condemnation of the recent tenure decision on the part of the senior researchers at the psychology faculty?

The question is not just whether or not Silverstein is a quality teacher; it is also a question of how, and by whom, such a decision should be made. All of us have worked with Silverstein. He has participated, over the past four years, in three different federated communities. This means that in addition to his research, his writing and his nearly legendary student load, Silverstein has participated in innumerable discussions and seminars concerning the structure and the problems of undergraduate and interdisciplinary teaching. More to the point however Silverstein's own teaching, both at an introductory level and in his upper-division courses, has been subjected to more scrutiny, study

and self-criticism than that of any other assistant professor on this campus, bar none. We have participated in five of his courses as student/critics. Simply put, Silverstein has proved himself to be one of the most committed, insightful and innovative teachers at Stony Brook. Certainly he is in a class with Elof Carlson, John Truxal and Patrick Hill, three professors who continue to consider teaching to be a personal commitment and priority. In spite of the fact that he has dealt with hundreds of students a semester, Silverstein has continued to be more accessible than teachers with one-tenth the number of students. He has brought

thousands of students in contact with his science and he has done so by bringing them into touch with their own concerns and problems; a task (we might call it education?) that sounds simple only to those who have never been bothered to accomplish it. Finally, is Silverstein's success attributable to his popularity, his charisma— because backwards as this suggestion may sound it is the sneering rebuke behind his colleagues'

recent tenure decision— Hell, no! Silverstein has worked to create structures, constantly changed and revised, which have given birth, semester after semester to an environment in which learning as self-appraisal and growth are possible. The specifics of Silverstein's teaching programs cannot be addressed here without trivializing them. However, the question of structure allows us to bring this letter into focus.

Given the nature of Silverstein's unquestioned commitment to teaching, and given this university's alleged commitment to quality teaching, why was he denied tenure? Either Silverstein is not really a good teacher, or this administration has defined quality education in a way that does not include quality teachers. The first possibility of course implies a standard of judgement. Who is to say what constitutes good teaching? Should it be the hundreds of students who suggest that Silverstein is one of the best, those of us who have worked and studied education and teaching quality with him. Or should it be the faculty of senior researchers in the psychology department who hide their decision behind a cloak of secrecy? Even if we question the wisdom of the senior psychology faculty



Statesman: Susan Matta

Brett Silverstein

we need not conclude that this university has failed its own commitment. The administrative review of that tenure decision can rectify the psychology faculty's oversight. Not by contradicting them but by reminding them that quality undergraduate education is the central function of this university, that obtuse research alone does not a quality department make. Any other action on the part of the administration will leave us with the understanding that the perceptions of students and colleagues carry little or no weight in making such determinations. And I suggest that the university would be making a grave mistake. At a time when faculty jobs are being saved, not by increased taxes or faculty pay adjustments, but by the increase of tuition and student fees; this administration could not be so unwise as to tell us that we have no input, no voice in the decisions that most affect the education that we pay for.

(The writers are graduate students at Stony Brook.)

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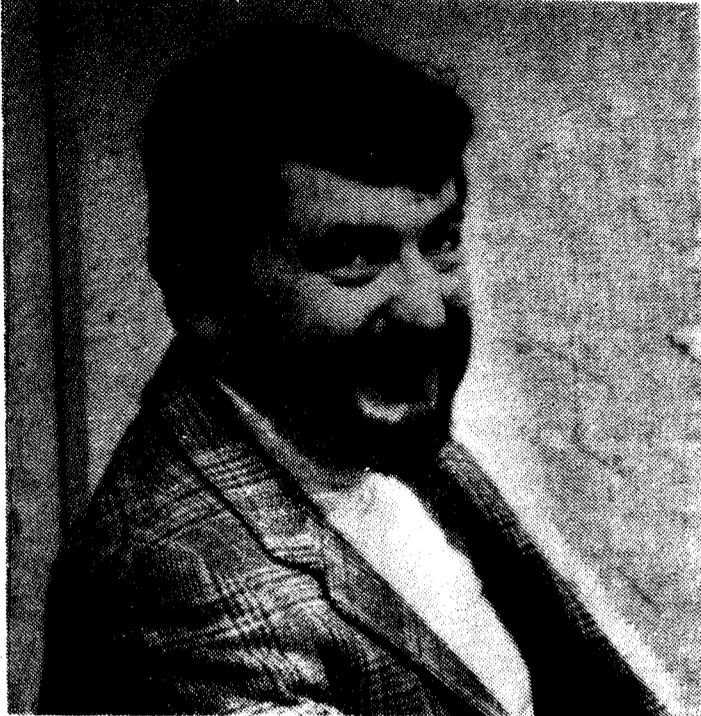
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SB Student from Columbia Wins Award for Novel

Alvaro Pineda Botero, Ph.D. candidate and Teaching Assistant with the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature, won first place in the distinguished National Contest for the Short Novel held in his native Colombia. The competition selected Pineda Botero's novel, *Transplante a Nueva*



Alvaro Pineda Botero
Statesman Matt Cohen

York (Transplanted to New York), from among 41 literary works submitted by Colombian writers all over the world.

The novel tells of the life of a Latin American immigrant who travels to New York City seeking love, success and opportunity, but who in the end can neither acclimate to his new surroundings nor return to the society which he has left. The theme of the uprooted, out-cast figure trapped between two cultures is common to contemporary Latin American fiction and dominates this work.

Pineda Botero has published on two other occasions: once with a collection of short stories and with another novel. The author himself left a career in administration to come to the United States through an interchange sponsored by the Stony Brook Office of International Programs.

Officials in the Department of Hispanic Languages and Literature said they are extremely proud of the latest achievement of this talented Latin American writer who is studying with them.

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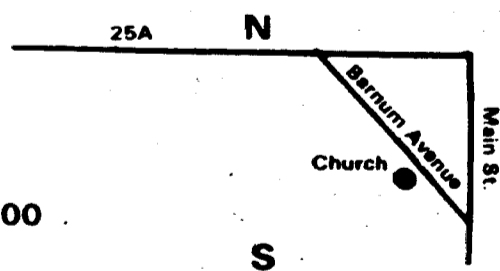
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SB Cyclists Win in 1st Home Race

By B. J. Kaye

The cycling club rolled to another decisive victory this past Saturday at a race hosted by the victors here at Stony Brook.

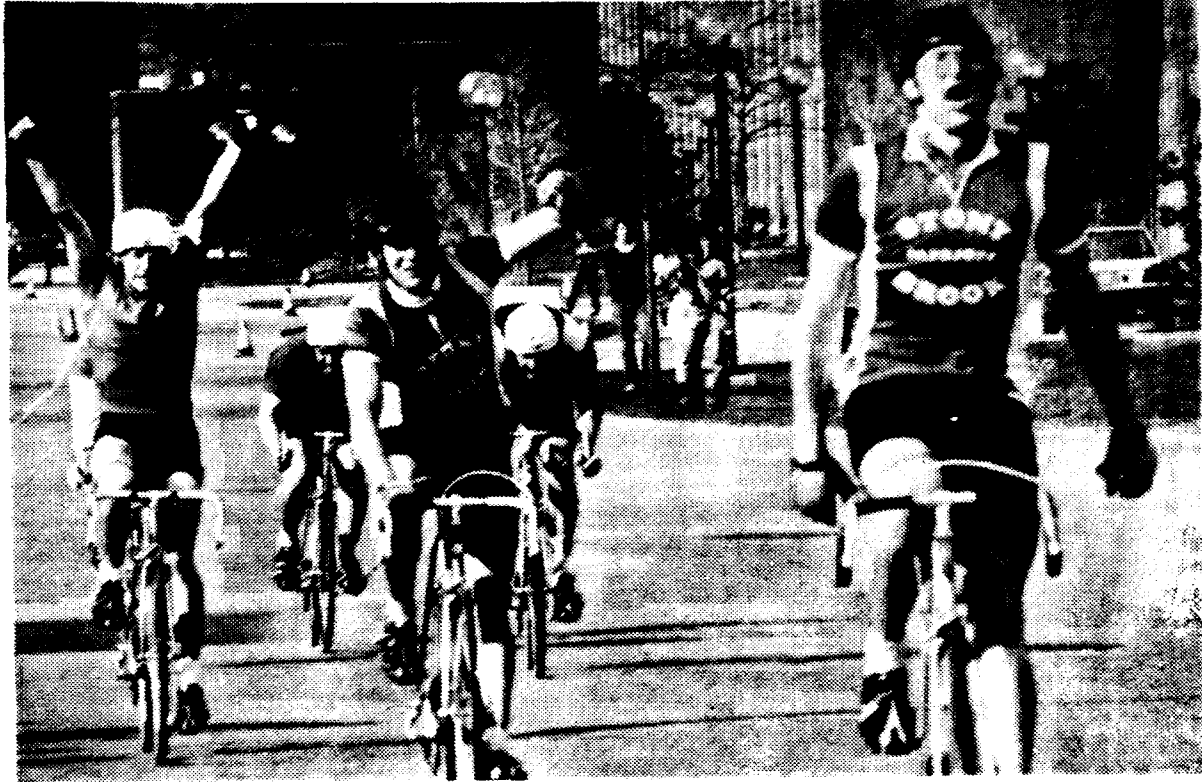
This was the first time a bicycle race was ever held at Stony Brook, and it turned out to be a success, as it was attended by 14 other teams. The race was a half-mile loop on the walkways from the Administration building to the Earth and Space Sciences building, then toward the Engineering building and back again. The riders had to stay on their toes all the time in order to negotiate the constant turns at top speed.

The women raced first. A lead group of four riders emerged, including Stony Brook student Jan Bender, swimmer turned cyclist. She was able to hang on with the leaders until the end, where she finished fourth. Not far behind came Gloria Kreutzberg and Tara Manno, in fifth and sixth respectively, also of Stony Brook.

Next came the men's "B" race. Instead of racing a certain distance, the riders raced for exactly one hour, the winner being the first rider across the line after time expires. The pace was furious from the start, with Karlin Meyers of the Patriots leading the way. A group of nine riders, including Meyers, George Khouri, Chris Joinnides and Bob Kujawski, all from Stony Brook, separated from the main field. These nine riders eventually lapped everyone, and the sprint at the end saw Khouri power across the line first followed closely by Joinnides in third and Meyers in fifth.

The men's "A" race was an hour and a half event. The pace here was fast from the start, due to constant attacks by Hewitt Thayer of the Patriots. Finally, he and a rider from Albany broke away and lapped the field. They were to be joined later by a Cornell rider. But then things started going wrong for the Patriots; in quick succession, Eric Zaltas broke one of his toe straps, forcing a bike change, and Jim Merkel suffered a flat tire and had to stop for a wheel change. These delays put two Stony Brook riders almost one minute behind the main field with about two thirds of the race covered already. But Zaltas and Merkel worked together, taking turns drafting each other, and with the help of Thayer and Andy Fellenz blocking the rest of the field the duo soon caught back on. In the end Thayer was the top Patriot finisher in third place. Zaltas ended up in fifth and Merkel in eighth.

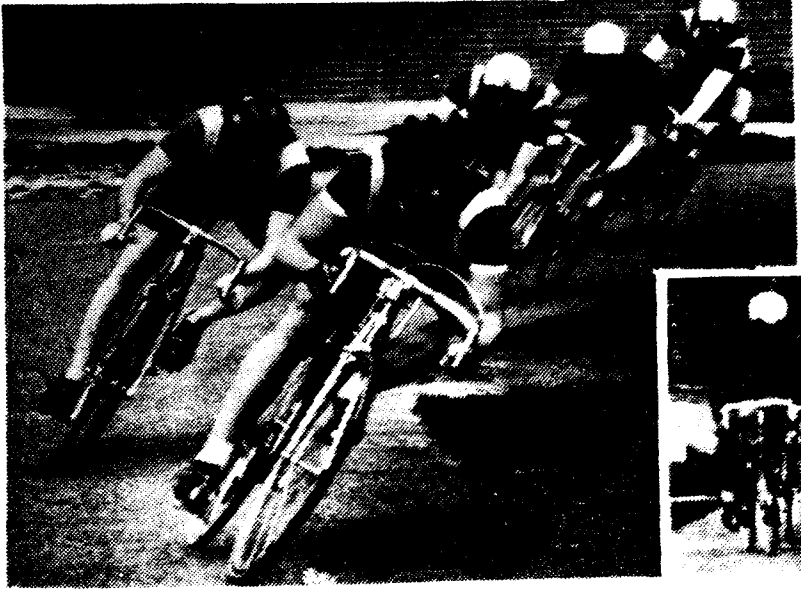
The final team standings saw the Patriots with 556 points, followed by Army with 411 points and Cornell with 390 points. Other teams included Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Princeton, Brandeis, Penn State, LeHigh and Rutgers.



Cyclists Eric Zaltas (center) and Hewitt Thayer (right) were the top Patriot finishers last Saturday at the first intercollegiate bike race held at Stony Brook. The Patriots finished first overall in team points with 556, followed by Army (411) and Cornell (390). Riders from 15 schools attended the day-long event.



(Clockwise from left): Eric Zaltas leans deeply as he leads the pack through a sharp curve. Hewitt Thayer (above left) broke away from the field and became the Patriot's top finisher in the 'A' race as he came in third place. Tara Manno, Jan Bender and Gloria Kreutzberg of the Patriots women's cycling club finished sixth, fourth and fifth, respectively, in the women's race. It was a short race for Patriot cyclist Steven Weiler (below left) who crashed early in the men's 'A' race after a pedal scraped the ground in a sharp turn. Weiler (below) was able to walk away though his bike, with bent rear wheel, had to be carried.



photos by Mike Chen
and David Jasse



Patriot cyclists Chris Joinnides, Robert Kujawski, Karlin Meyers, George Khouri and Jan Bender take a breather after finishing a tough race.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

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

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: 8-3325.

ASSISTANTS FOR studio and darkroom; summer, fall; work-study preferred; Union Crafts Center; 248-3657, 248-7107.

BONDABLE STUDENT Representative wanted for on-campus refrigerator company. Should be well organized w/a clean driver's license. Call Ned Stoner collect 212 371-3500.

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TOYOTA COROLLA 1975, \$1,500. Phone 266-2110 afternoons or evenings.

1974 CHEVY VEGA hatchback, 3/spd. Good running condition \$475—Stop by Hendrix C-34.

TIRES FOR Sale; one pair Regal G70-14's with hubs, balanced. Excellent condition \$75.00. Call 246-7483.

73 SUPER BETTLE. Standard, new paint, engine guaranteed, AM/FM stereo, new front end, new clutch, low mileage. Excellent running. Asking \$1,850. 751-3381.

FOR SALE GO-CART, seats two, can reach 55 mph. \$250. Call 928-9680.

STEREO SPEAKERS JVC 4-way, 120w each. List \$399.99 each. Never used. \$250.00 pair. Negotiable Phil 422-1314.

PUCH MOPED Maxi Luxe 3,200mi, 100 mpg, 2 hp, Hi Torque engine. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$300. 751-2135.

NIKON EM with motor drive, 50mm Nikon lens, 135 mm Avigon lens, Nikon SB4 flash, Nikon camera bag excellent condition \$225. Call Jim at 246-3680-981-4024 after 6 PM.

76 DATSUN 280Z; excellent cond., garaged 2 yrs., auto., A.C., Tac., C.B., metallic blue, 50,000 miles. Asking \$6,200. Call eves. 6-4278, ask for Adam.

SERVICES

TOBY'S TYPING Service—10 years' experience. IBM Selectric. Spelling, grammar, punctuation corrected. \$1.25/page. 736-4547.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE: 3, 6, 8, 9 & 12 month policies. Any bike, any driver. SUNY students save! 75c off from \$61.00. Call (516) 289-0080.

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.

HOUSING

HELP—HOUSE needed for June 1st. Rental, preferably near Stony Brook campus. No realtors, please. Bob or John 751-6958, eves.

SUMMER SESSIONS Housing: Sub-lease a large sunny room, washer/dryer, 2 miles from campus. \$160 +1/5 utilities. Philip 751-8648.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Walk to Medical Center, S Section Strathmore—wooded lot, center hall, colonial, formal dining room, front to back living room with custom floor to ceiling brick fire place, wall to wall carpeting and draperies. Large eat in kitchen with 16 cupboards, refrigerator-freezer, stainless steel sink, counter top stove and wall oven. 14' by 17' family room with sliding glass doors & recessed shelves, can be a study or 5th bedroom. Utility room with brand new washing machine and 3 yr. old dryer. 4 large bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with stall shower and tub, dressing room with two walls of walk-in closets. Central A/C. Underground sprinklers. 2 car garage with huge attic storage space. No brokers fees. 751-5884. \$90,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE to share with one other. Available immediately. \$200.00 plus 33 1/3% utilities. 10 min. from SUNY. Own bedroom.

ROOM FOR RENT—Student or working female. Kitchen and bath privileges—724-2558, call before 9:00 AM.

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: Gold heart necklace with an "E" engraved on the front. Great sentimental value. If found, please call 6-6974.

LOST: Purple leather handbag behind Benedict A Wing near parking lot. If found, please call Martha 6-5832.

LOST: Black Parker pen. Lost in Light Engineering Terminal Room or Computing Center week before Easter break. Will person who called to say it was found please call again, Mike DOES live at 6-5345.

LOST: Brown knapsack in Lt. Eng., Rm. 252 on 4/7. Big reward for bag and contents. Smaller reward for contents. No questions. Call Steve at 6-6214.

LOST: In the Wrestling Room of the Gym on Thursday night, March 24 at around 9:00 PM. One gold Christ head chain. It has great sentimental value. Reward if returned. Please call 6-5348.

FOUND: In Union before vacation, key chain with an office key and light switch key. Call 981-9520 ask for Lee.

CAMPUS NOTICES

POETS IN SONG a concert for all with Alida White and Philippe Birds at the Student Union Auditorium, Thursday, April 14, 4 PM.

PERSONALS

TO THE FOXY Italians from C-3—What a night! Nice, good looking girls like you are hard to find! We are still waiting for your answer. Love—Xenon Men

DAVE, MARIA and Andy—We'd just like to say thank again for all of your help! Love always—The Ladies of KB 102

EVEN AS GRADUATION approaches, when seniors are rapidly arriving at a state of pure perfection, some have been known to make minor mistakes. One such mistake involved a total loss of memory on the part of one John Kelly. His most sincere apologies are extended to one Danielle Trotter. He loves her and would like to wish her a Happy Birthday.

ATTENTION SENIORS—The tickets for "Stepping Out" our senior semi-formal are on sale now in Commuter College, University Affairs and Sanger in Tabler Quad. The affair's menu includes: Wine and imported cheeses, International specialties such as— Egg plant parmigiana, Swedish meatballs, Southern fried chicken, Sausage and peppers and many other dishes— Cold buffet including seven different kinds of salads. Sliced assorted cold meat display of turkey, ham, roast beef and salami. Dessert and coffee— Door prizes will be given including two \$250 cash prizes donated by Stony Brook Alumni Association. Antun's can conveniently be reached by train from Stony Brook to Hicksville.

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

ROTH FEST is coming! Fri., April 29th and Sat., April 30th.

ADOPTION—A happy childhood is guaranteed in our warm loving home. Married couple unable to have children seek white infant. We are young, well educated and financially secure. All medical expenses paid, legal and confidential. Call collect 516-842-0079.

TOKYO JOE'S can be best. Gray College is gonna prove it. April 14th, Union Ballroom.

ADOPT: Childless couple will be wonderful parents and give terrific life to newborn. Answer our prayers. Call Joy collect evenings or weekends. (212) 608-2222.

CAZ—Come to my Great Adventure where the rides shake in the air all night long. Our newest addition—the Snake Guaranteed excitement. Fribbles served, so steal a glass. If Dad only knew. See you at dinner.—Rich

SEX—Positions still available (for the right person or persons) for Mark's ad in Fridays paper. Inquire in a Statesman Personal—Mark

DEAR JIMMY—Want to go for a cruise? Not as far as we did for spring break. I only want sun and fun with you. To the month ahead. To us. To only smiles and laughter. Love ya always—Jo

WALTER—You've become such a big part of my life. You held me through the rough times and showed me so much love. You're the love of my life and my best friend. These past six months have been filled with happiness and love—it's just the beginning for us. I love you—Jennifer

DEAR SAM—I hope our six month anniversary will be the best. I never expected to have a seal as my best friend, but I wouldn't have it any other way. Love—WAJ (P.S. I need a date to the semi-formal. Would you like to go?)

BOY, IT WAS sure fun sleeping with both of you! Let's not do it more often! Eat, sleep and drink together! Love—You're extra roomie

RICH—Happy Birthday! I love you. Always—Deby

PIT HOCKEY Players, refs, and groupies—Meeting Wed. nite, April 13 at 7 PM, upstairs Union lounge. IMPORTANT.

RESONANCE RETURNS to the End of the Bridge, this Saturday. Floyd, Yes, Rush, Who, Joe Jackson, Heads, Cars—You've been waiting, we've been waiting—Get ready to rock! April 16!

TO JEN, LILLIAN, Nora—Thanks for always being there. I'm glad to have you as my friends. Love—Judy

ANN—Have you seen any beady eyes in your toilet bowl lately?

DEVASTATION DAN is coming. Dance till you drop. DEAD. Thurs., April 14th. Union Ballroom.

SUSAN—Our days and nights together will last an eternity in my heart, as you will too. Keep shining on me. Sunshine.—Ad

THE CENTER for Advanced Shroomological Studies congratulates Robin Ann, winner of the Blow-Out Mellow Weekend Grant. (Get psyched, Ace!)

A PARTY TOO big for even Gray to handle. April 14th, Union Ballroom. Be there.

NEED A LIVE DJ for your graduation, birthday, wedding or campus bash? For low, low rates, call 246-8786 Rob.

Stony Brook Women's Health Services

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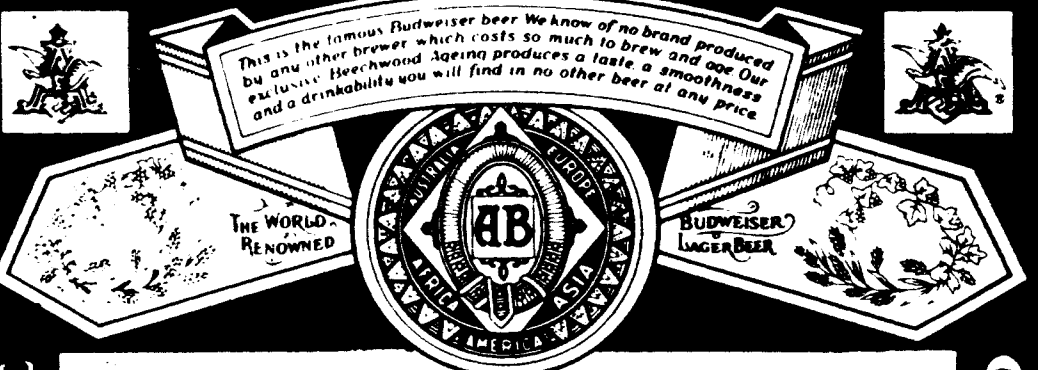
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Steve Pollack

Steve had a phenomenal 7 goal lacrosse game against George Washington University on Saturday and he's 22 for the season.
Congratulations Steve!

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Bowman Speculates on Playoffs

Buffalo-Buffalo Sabre Coach Scotty Bowman knows the Boston Bruins ousted his team from the Nation Hockey League playoffs last year and whipped them the first five time they met this season.

But Bowman focuses on the last three Buffalo-Boston games this season in which the Sabres defeated the Bruins.

"We came back in a very big game for them," he said, referring to Buffalo's 3-1 victory Feb. 16 that kept Boston goalie Pete Peeters from tying the NHL consecutive unbeaten record of 31 games.

"We had that big seven-goal game" Feb. 25 where Buffalo rallied from a 6-1 deficit to win 7-6, he said. "In the last game, March 3, the last three goals were ours. Those were important wins."

Not having to press and gamble on offense allowed the Sabres to stick to their game plan, Bowman said, adding: "In the playoffs, it's very important to play your type of offense." Buffalo plays at Boston tomorrow night and Friday afternoon, then at home Sunday and Monday. The next games in the best-of-seven series, if needed, were set for April 20 in Boston, April 22 here and April 24 in Boston.

Losing Teams Lose Money

By the Associated Press

What do you do if your team loses in the championship finals three times in six years, and is losing money in the process? The answer, at least in the sports of the 1980's, is: Spend more money.

In this case, the money was \$13.2 million from the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association to Moses Malone. It was designed to bring Philadelphia an elusive NBA championship and to put people in the Spectrum, and in front of TV sets hooked to the 76ers' cable network.

But with it came a gamble. Philadelphia would accept nothing less than a championship. And to insure that he could meet Malone's salary, 76ers' owner Harold Katz let go five high-priced veterans, leaving the sixers with little protection from an injury that could kill them in the playoffs.

The gamble so far has paid off. The 76ers have far and away the best record in the league, and attendance for Philadelphia home games is up 3,200 fans a date, or 25 percent. The 76ers, sold in 1981 by Fitz Dixon after incurring "substantial cash losses," by all accounts are doing well financially, although exact figures are private.

Katz spent big money to make sure the 76ers won. But, while spending money can make a team, it can also break a team. Example: Since the advent of baseball's free-agent era, George Steinbrenner of the Yankees outspent everyone and turned his team into a winner. But last year, the Yankees plummeted from American League champion to fifth place in the AL East. Steinbrenner was still spending money, but he was spending it in the wrong way.

Baseball to Reach Cablevision

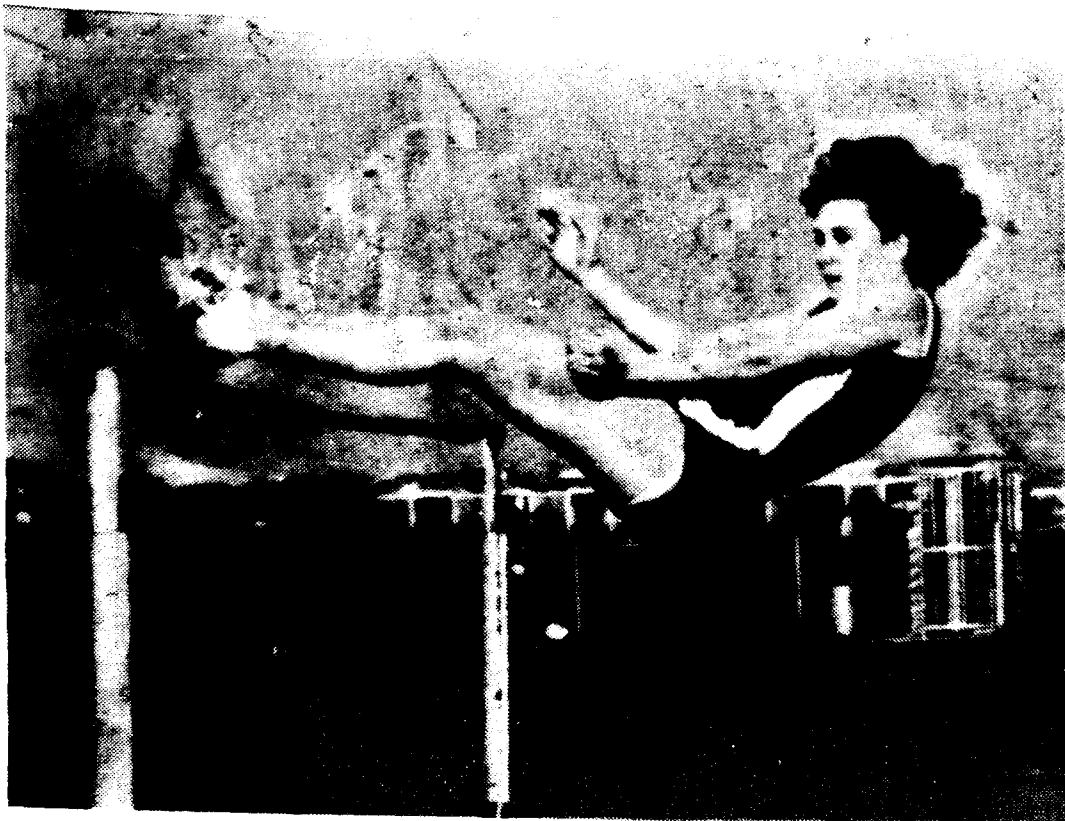
New York — Major League baseball is planning a pay-cable television network by 1990 which likely will provide games to cable channels already in existence, network sources said yesterday. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn confirmed that plans are in the works for a national pay-cable baseball network.

"We are evaluating the possibility for the distribution of games to our clubs' pay-TV systems," he said through a spokesman. But a network source involved in cable discussions was more specific. "Baseball is going to be involved in pay-cable within the next six years," he said flatly.

The pay-cable discussions are an outgrowth of the new \$1.2 billion television contract reached with ABC and NBC last week after nearly four months of negotiations. The contract covers six years with each network carrying the playoffs and World Series in alternate years. Baseball considers pay TV a potential gold mine, particularly for the playoffs and World Series. The six-year contract guarantees that they, at least, would be on the major networks through 1989. Several teams already carry games on pay-cable television, notably the Chicago White Sox, whose co-owner, Eddie Einhorn, is a member of baseball's television committee.

The New York Yankees and New York Mets are both on SportsChannel, a New York-area outlet that also televises the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League and the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association. Milwaukee, which would share its network with the NBA Bucks; Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and California also have pay-cable setups in the works. According to sources, ABC and NBC would be financially involved in the project. One source said one reason the discussions on the new contract took so long was the networks' desire to be included in cable revenues. But sources also noted that any operations involving both networks at the same time could run into antitrust problems.

(Compiled from the Associated Press)



Beth O'Hara competes for Stony Brook

Track Team Comes in 2nd

By Teresa Hoyle

Jeanine Carroll broke the school record yesterday in the 5000 meter race at the women's track meet at Stony Brook. Carroll's time of 19:12 beat the old record of 19:24. As a team, Stony Brook came in second with 55 points behind New York Tech with 59 points. Southern Connecticut came in last of the three competitors with 51 points. Stony Brook faced those teams for the first time this season.

Another highlight at the meet included a personal best time of 51.9 seconds for four Pat runners in the 4x100 race. The runners were: Joy Enoch, Lilla Sexton, Jennifer Hendrickson and Beth O'Hara.

There were four first place Patriots in the running events. Carroll in the 5000, O'Hara in the 100 hurdles with a time of 15.7, Hendrickson in

the 400 yard dash with a time of 61.9 and O'Hara with a time of 69.2 in the 400 hurdles.

Patriots placed in the field events as well. O'Hara placed first in the high jump with a height of 4'8". Hunter finished third with a distance of 34'-3/4". Hunter also finished second in the discus throw of 120'-9". Sexton finished third with a distance of 100'-7/2".

Stony Brook was able to beat Southern Connecticut, who is also in Division III, yet they were unable to beat Division I New York Tech. Coach Kim Hovey said, "It was a close meet." She was impressed with Carroll's performance. "She gave an outstanding performance," Hovey said.

The team's record is now 4-1. Their next meet is Saturday at St. John's University.

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Today:

Women's Softball
vs Pace

Men's Track vs SCCC

Statesman

SPORTS

Wednesday

April 13, 1983

Patriots Victorious Over Valiants



Carol Tompkins watches her hit go to the outfield.

By Amy Glucoft

Despite yesterday's unseasonably cold afternoon, Stony Brook's women's softball team defeated Manhattanville College by a score of 15-10. This win makes the Pat's record 2-0. Manhattanville is a Division III team.

The Pats took the lead from the beginning and prevented Manhattanville from scoring more than two runs until the last inning. That was when Manhattanville scored eight runs. It was apparent that this sudden comeback was due to the difficulty of viewing the ball because of the growing darkness of the night. Kerry Kehoe not only pitched the whole game, but hit a triple as well. When asked about the team's performance in this game, Joanie Aird replied, "I thought we played well under the conditions. It's hard to play when it's cold."

Coach Judy Christ is confident that the team will do well. "I think we'll be successful this season," she stated. According to Christ the team's strongest points are depth and experience. The team has four pitchers

and three catchers. There are also 11 returning players. "We play well together," said Christ.

The Pats proved that statement once before, on April 5, when they were victorious over St. John's University by a score of 4-3 after the game went into extra innings. St. John's is the defending Division I state champions. The Pats held the lead until the seventh inning when St. John's tied the score 3-3. It was not until the bottom of the eighth inning that Aird knocked in the winning run.

The team is hoping to have a good season. One catcher, Robin Benick, also stated "We have a lot of depth, great pitching, and a knack for coming back from behind." Since several players are seniors and will not return, "This is the year to do it," Christ said.

The Patriots will play against Pace College at Stony Brook this afternoon. Although the Pats defeated Pace last season, Christ said "You never know from year to year." However, she also added, "We should have a good chance."



Catcher Robin Benick at bat for the Patriots in yesterday's game.

Statesman/Lillian Tom

SB Fencing Club Welcomes Olympic Fencer

"Fencing is a life time sport," stated 36-year-old Olympic fencer Stan Lekach, when addressing the Fencing Club on Thursday, April 7. Lekach was on the 1980 Olympic Team and was National Sabre Champion in 1978.

Lekach started fencing in 1966. When looking back on his college years, Lekach stated, "I was really crazy about fencing at that time." He started out fencing foil but soon switched to sabre.

Lekach is originally from Russia but spent many years in California. In 1974, he moved to Long Island and is presently a mathematician in Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is a member of

the New York Fencing Club and fences in New York City twice a week. His training entails running five to six miles a day and doing several short sprints as well.

Most fencing tournaments are held all over Europe. The U.S. team had a hard time in Italy, according to Lekach. There were 300 Sabre fencers. There are also four major tournaments that take place throughout the year. One took place about two weeks ago in Canada, as part of the North America Circuit.

The only thing Lekach strongly dislikes about the tournaments is the cheating that takes place. It is especially

evident in sabre fencing since touches are not electronically recorded. According to Lekach many countries tend to be biased over their own representatives.

The biggest difference between U.S. fencers and European fencers, according to Lekach, is the amount of intensity that the Europeans have. "They put everything into everything they do," stated Lekach. Also, fencing is more of a sport in Europe than it is in the U.S. It is televised along with the other sports.

After the question and answer period,

Lekach was scheduled to demonstrate sabre fencing. However, due to a muscle

injury in his arm, he could not fence. Therefore, Robert Eberle, captain of the Fencing Club, along with ex-instructor Neil Butterklee, under the supervision of Coach Lazlo Lipovics, demonstrated some fencing techniques.

Fencing, which was once a males-only sport, is now growing popular among women as well. Sue Troll, a graduate student here at Stony Brook, is a foil fencer. She does not feel threatened when faced by a male opponent. "It's strategy more than strength," she said.

—Glucoft

Rugby Players Put On a Good Show

By Alan Ripka

This past weekend was a great success for the Stony Brook Rugby Team. Not only did they establish a strong credibility among other Rugby teams in the collegiate league, they built up strong morale and confidence amongst themselves.

C.W. Post was the first team that Stony Brook destroyed. The S.B. Ruggers went into Saturday's game against Post ready to win. They really wanted to beat Post for their hooker, Alan Ripka, who broke his leg in practice a few days earlier. Andy McCann said "we couldn't let our captain down while his leg is broken."

Stony Brook played an outstanding game against C.W. Post, taking advantage of every mistake Post made. Tom Carroll kicked three penalty kicks resulting in nine points of score for the dominating Stony Brook team.

Stony Brook's Coach, Bill Mann, also helped Stony Brook to gain a penalty kick against Post. Mann, from the sidelines, yelled at the other team causing them to get so mad that they kicked a marking post at him. This resulted in penalty against Post. This just helped

Stony Brook even more in establishing a strong lead to win the game.

Sunday's annual Miller Classic Rugby Tournament was held at Wagner College in Staten Island. Twelve teams from around the state entered. Stony Brook started off by winning its first game against Hofstra 16-4. SB then went on to beat Columbia 4-0 putting themselves in the semi-finals. As the storm on Sunday prevailed, Stony Brook lost in the semi-finals to Wagner 6-2, but still came home happy with a third place trophy for the tournament. "It was freezing on top of the rain that was pouring down; I think we could have beat Wagner under better conditions," said starting lock Marc Ragin, as he walked off the field drenched from head to toe with rain and mud.

Stony Brook is not a very big team that contains strength; they are educated in the game. Mann stresses the importance of learning the game, and learning good rugby skills. President and co-founder of the club, Pierrick Hanlet, said "Stony Brook's brains beats everyone else's brawn."

Statesman/Gary Higgins