

**In Weekends:
Dinner and Theatre
Make A
Good Combination**

Statesman

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

Friday, April 15, 1983
Volume 26, Number 73

SB Gains Nuclear Research Tool

LINAC Employed

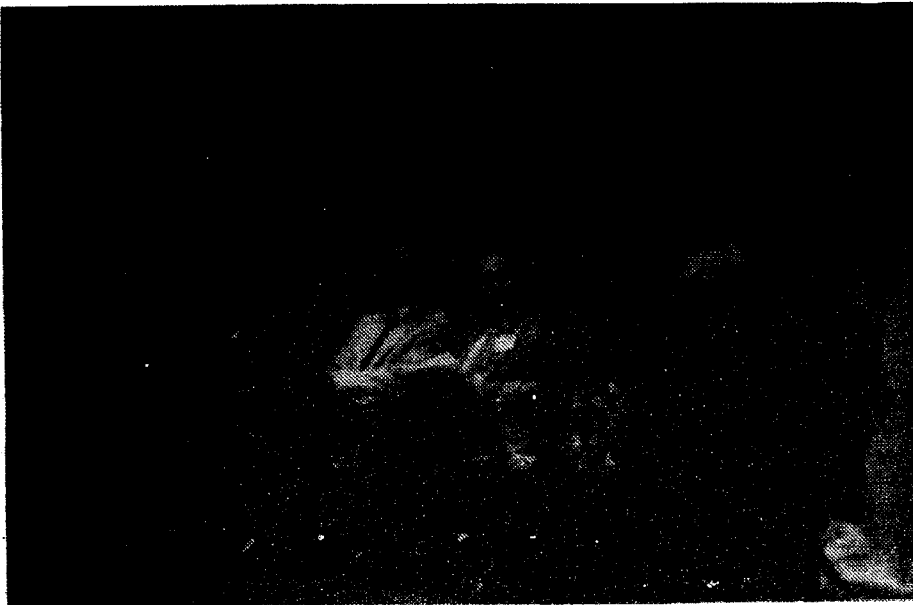
Nuclear physicists gained an important, comparatively inexpensive new research tool yesterday when the first university-based superconducting heavy ion linear accelerator, known as LINAC, was dedicated at Stony Brook.

The LINAC is one of the first in an emerging new generation of higher energy nuclear accelerators that are expected to yield a better understanding of the basic structure of matter, perhaps even leading to the discovery of new "superheavy" nuclei.

An international physics conference is scheduled April 14-16 on the Stony Brook campus to mark the LINAC's completion. The April 14 dedication ceremonies we've highlighted by a dedication address by Edward Knapp, director of the National Science Foundation. Other program participants will include Maurice Goldhaber, former director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory and an adjunct faculty member at Stony Brook.

The LINAC has been custom built by a team of Stony Brook research scientists temporarily turned accelerator physicists, and a group of physicists from Cal Tech. The three-year project was supported by a \$3.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation and an initial \$1.1 million in State capital equipment funding. Inventing state-of-the-art technology enroute, the scientists have transformed an old, now rather commonplace eight million volt accelerator that had been in use at Stony Brook since 1968 into a 25 million volt unit that can accelerate heavy nuclei to energies of up to 500 million volts.

The machine's builders now look forward to returning to their research careers, using their new machine which will expand world-wide heavy ion nuclear research capacity by perhaps 20 percent since no more than a handful of similar accelerators exist. That capacity will be further increased as technology developed in building the Stony Brook machine is applied elsewhere. Several similar units already are under construction, including one at Britain's Oxford University which will incorporate the same design as that used at Stony Brook. Scientists from the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel have been visiting Stony Brook for the last two years to learn the technology in preparation for construction of a similar machine there.



Statesman photos: Mike Chen

University President John Marburger (above) gave the opening address yesterday during the dedication of LINAC (below). Stony Brook's LINAC is one of two energy nuclear accelerators that are expected to yield a better understanding of the basic structure of matter, perhaps leading to the discovery of a new "superheavy" nuclei.



The Stony Brook LINAC consists of a "booster" linear accelerator with superconducting properties connected to the University's old "King" Tandem Van de Graaff accelerator. Planning for the project began about eight years ago say its co-directors, Peter Paul and Gene Sprouse, when they started thinking "that some sort of cryogenic booster might extend the Van de Graaff's research lifetime and even transform it into one of the most powerful and economical heavy ion accelerators any-

where, at a fraction of the cost of building a completely new machine." Their LINAC group, including 10 faculty, staff members and students, achieved this by building their "booster" accelerator, composed of 40 computer-controlled resonator cavities contained within 12 cylindrical modules. Liquid helium—300 gallons of it—at temperatures close to absolute zero (-452 degree F) cools a thin lead layer on the copper resonators to a state of superconductiv-

(continued on page 5)

LINAC Dedicated

By Saleem Shereef

It is only one of two such existing pieces of research technology present in the world. The University, proud owners of the new super conducting heavy ion linear accelerator, or LINAC as it is referred to, held its dedication ceremony yesterday evening at the Fine Arts Center to an audience of over 300. The ceremony was addressed by university officials, members of the research team involved in its construction and development and officials of the National Science Foundation (NSF).

University President John Marburger made the welcome address and hailed the new piece of machinery as being another step by the university in keeping with its reputation as a leading institution of higher learning and research. He then awarded a plaque, commemorating the dedication of the research instrument to its co-designer, Gene Sprouse, a physics professor at Stony Brook. Provost Homer Neal was the master of ceremonies.

After the welcome address, Sprouse and Peter Paul, the other half of the designing team, of the LINAC from Stony Brook addressed the audience, explaining operational and technical aspects about the complex instrument. They impressed the audience about the vast research capability of the accelerator and their plans for its future. They delved deeply into its history, from its birth as a theoretical concept to the present stature as being the only university-based accelerator of its kind.

The other keynote speakers were the National Science Foundation (NSF). They were Edward Knapp and William Rodney. Rodney had been involved in the administrative aspects of the LINAC project and was mainly responsible for the supply of all required materials and equipment for the project. Knapp was appointed director of the NSF by President Ronald Reagan last November, and it was Knapp who was responsible for the increased budget allocation for scientific research, while the federal government was making budget cuts for other non-military services. He is himself a distinguished scientist involved in heavy ion research at Los Alamos Laboratories. In his short speech Knapp said that the past decade had been a time of fruitful research regarding the fundamental elements of matter and that the experi-

(continued on page 5)

**Men's Track Team
Outshines Their Rivals
— Back Page**

**Stony Brook at Law
Presents Law Day
— Page 5**

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Adelman Confirmed as New Arms Control Director

Washington - Kenneth Adelman was confirmed as the U.S. arms control director yesterday after a long Senate fight over President Reagan's strategic nuclear policies as well as the young nominee's competence and credibility.

The Senate vote was 57-42. Only Sen. Bob Rackwood, who was in his home state of Oregon attending a Republican conference, did not vote.

Four Democratic senators with presidential ambitions spoke against Adelman in the closing hours of a three-day debate over the controversial nomination that capped several months of deliberations in committee rooms and corridors.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California argued that Adelman's confirmation

"would be a betrayal of the hopes of tens of millions of Americans for swift progress toward a mutual, balanced, verifiable end to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race."

Sen. John Glenn, (D-Ohio), said, "We should be putting forward ... not someone who can just get by, but the very finest negotiating team we can possibly assemble. Unless we put forward our best effort, our best team, this may be our last hope for mankind."

Sen. Gary Hart, (D-Colo.), said Adelman "appears to be more dedicated to an arms buildup than to reducing the hazards of unrestricted competition." His nomination by Reagan, said Hart, "signifies a serious lack of concern for the efficacy of arms control negotiation."

News Briefs

International

Moscow - The Soviet Union has "no need" to put nuclear missiles in Cuba in retaliation for U.S. deployment of new medium-range rockets in Europe later this year, a top Soviet general said.

It was the clearest signal yet from the Soviets that Cuba does not figure in their threat to retaliate for the planned "Euromissile" deployment. The comments were made by Maj. Gen. Yuri V. Lebedev, a military advisor to Soviet arms control negotiators, in an interview with The Associated Press. Kremlin officials have warned repeatedly they will put the United States in an "analogous position" if the American missiles are stationed in Western Europe, within a few minutes striking distance of Soviet territory. These statements raised speculation in the United States that the Soviets were considering deploying mid-range rockets in Cuba.

Lebedev, dismissing that possibility, said one of the retaliatory options available to Soviet leaders would simply be expanding their own intermediate-range nuclear forces in Europe. "It's enough to deploy new systems in Soviet territory," he said. Would missiles be placed in

Soviet-allied Cuba? he was asked. "There is no need to do it and I have underlined that already," he responded.

In 1962 the Soviets tried to install missiles in Cuba but pulled them back in a nuclear showdown with the United States.

The United States, under a NATO decision, plans to begin deploying 572 new medium-range missiles, with ranges of up to 1,500 miles, in five West European countries late this year. The Soviets have a similar number of SS-20's and other intermediate-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

The NATO decision calls for installation of the missiles unless the United States first negotiate an agreement reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. These negotiations, now 18 months old, appear deadlocked.

Lebedev was asked what the Soviet leadership meant when it threatened to put the United States in an "analogous position" if the new missiles are deployed. The general smiled, turning his glasses in his hand.

"Do you have any doubts we will do it?" he asked.

State & Local

Albany, N.Y. - State Attorney General Robert Abrams called yesterday for tougher penalties against pesticide abusers in New York, terming the present "lenient" statutes "truly shocking."

In the wake of recent contamination of several Long Island homes, Abrams said he was drafting legislation to make unlawful application of pesticides a felony. For violators that could mean up to 4 years in prison, fines of up to \$500 and civil penalties amounting to as much as \$25,000 for each violation.

Under current law, illegal pesticide use is punishable by a \$250 fine "the equivalent of a traffic ticket," Abrams said.

The stiffer penalties would apply in cases where licensed firms violate current state pesticide rules within 100 yards of a building. The tougher penalties would not apply to pesticide use in rural areas away from residences, said Abrams spokesman Nathan Riley. "The termite season is upon us and the families who hire exterminators should not have to feel that they are taking their lives into their hands," Abrams said.

Commonly used pesticides such as aldrin and chlordane are known cancer-causing agents, the attorney general said.

Several homes on Long Island became contaminated, according to state officials, after pesticides were sprayed directly into the houses, rather than injected into the ground as required by state regulations. "The long-and short-term consequences to the health of families living in those contaminated houses are yet unknown," Abrams wrote in letters to the chairman of the state Legislature's environmental committees - Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, (D-Ulster) and state Senator John Dunne (R-Nassau).

Albany - State Comptroller Edward Regan says Gov. Mario Cuomo should reconsider his order that 1200 top-level state employees not get 8 percent raises they had expected this year.

In a letter to Cuomo yesterday, the Republican state comptroller told the Democratic governor that Cuomo's action "represents a breach of faith with many of the most valuable employees of state government."

Cuomo announced Tuesday that the 8 percent pay raises, which were to have been effective April 1, would be delayed for at least a year. The raises were supposed to go to those state workers who are political appointees and who earn more than \$23,065 annually.

The move, according to Cuomo aides, will save the state about \$5.5 million in the current fiscal year.

Regan said in his letter that he had previously expressed his objections to Cuomo about the pay freeze and that he was writing the governor "to urge you to reconsider."

The comptroller said that while the employees involved "should not be characterized as overpaid elitists."

Regan said employees "work longer hours without overtime, have heavier responsibilities and less job security than any employee group in government. Moreover, many took pay cuts to join state government." He warned that the Cuomo move "could impair the ability of the state to recruit and retain the services of need professionals."

As an alternative, Regan said the governor should allow some raises to go through.



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U Police to Refrain from Comment

By Elizabeth Wasserman

The university police officers have been asked by Public Safety Director Gary Barnes, to refrain from speaking publicly about the department's business, including the controversial issue of arming the officers with guns, Statesman has learned.

The request was made about three weeks ago, Barnes said, in order to deter any wrong information from leaking out to the public or any pertaining to an investigation that could hurt a case. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations said that it was in direct response to an incident at Kelly Cafeteria in March where misinformation reached the media.

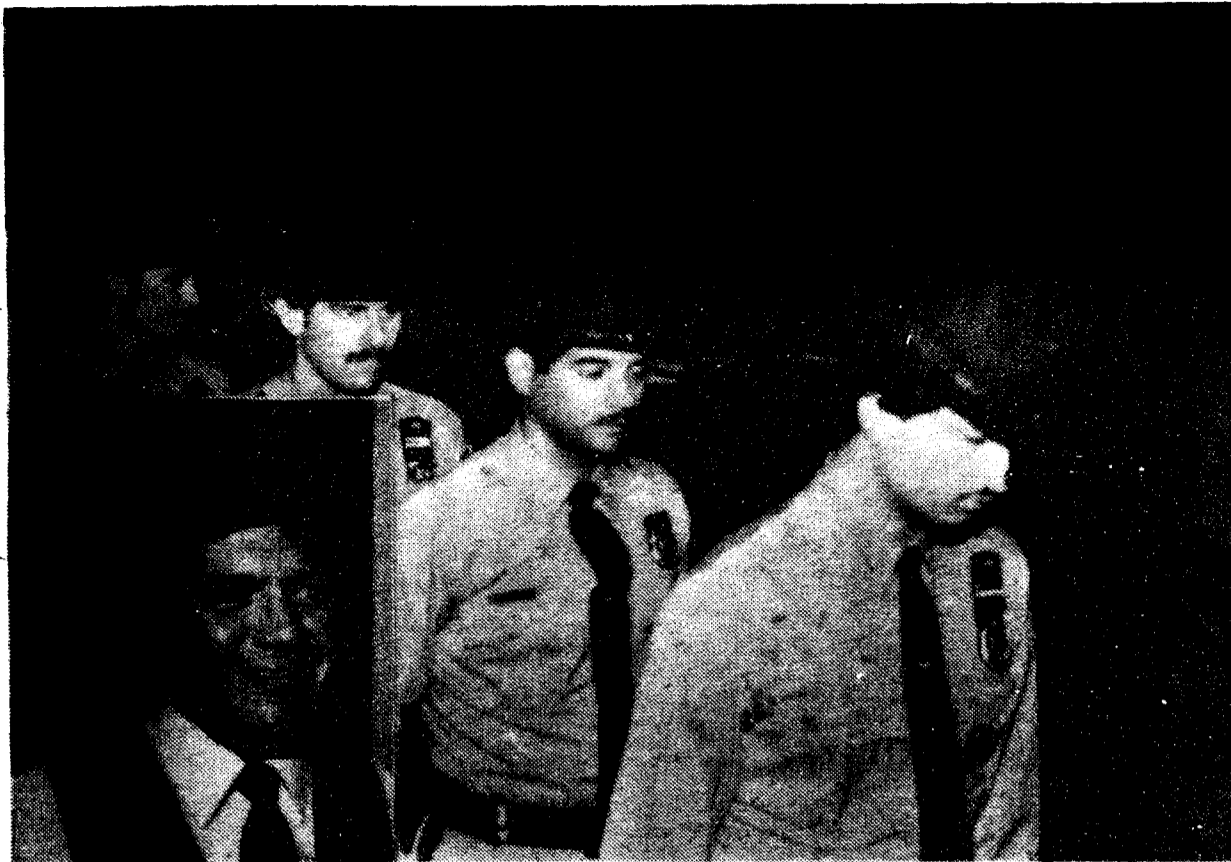
As for the issue of arming, Barnes said most of the officers express emotional responses to the topic versus the departmental position they wish to promote.

Some of the officers, who have requested anonymity for obvious reasons, said that the "request" that they not speak publicly was more of an order, a "gag order". The officers felt that their jobs could be on the line if they violated the request because some of their positions are not permanent.

Barnes said, "...its not a gag order--they're free (to speak) under their constitutionally given rights." Barnes said that no threat was involved, and that it was only a request to follow professional ethics. This is a practise that is taught in the officer's basic training, he said, adding that other departments also adhere to it.

All official information is to come from the department's three official spokesmen, Barnes, Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety, and Doug Little, community relations director of Public Safety. Barnes said that they would know the entire picture of any thing concerning the department more so than an officer on patrol. As for the officer's opinions concerning the question of their arming, Barnes said, "I represent all of the officers, I know how they feel."

Comments made by the officers regarding the arming subject are really up to their individual discretion, and should be made on the basis of "whether or not they



Statesman photos, Howard Breuer

University Police officers (above) have been asked by Public Safety Director Gary Barnes (inset) to refrain from speaking publicly about the department's business.

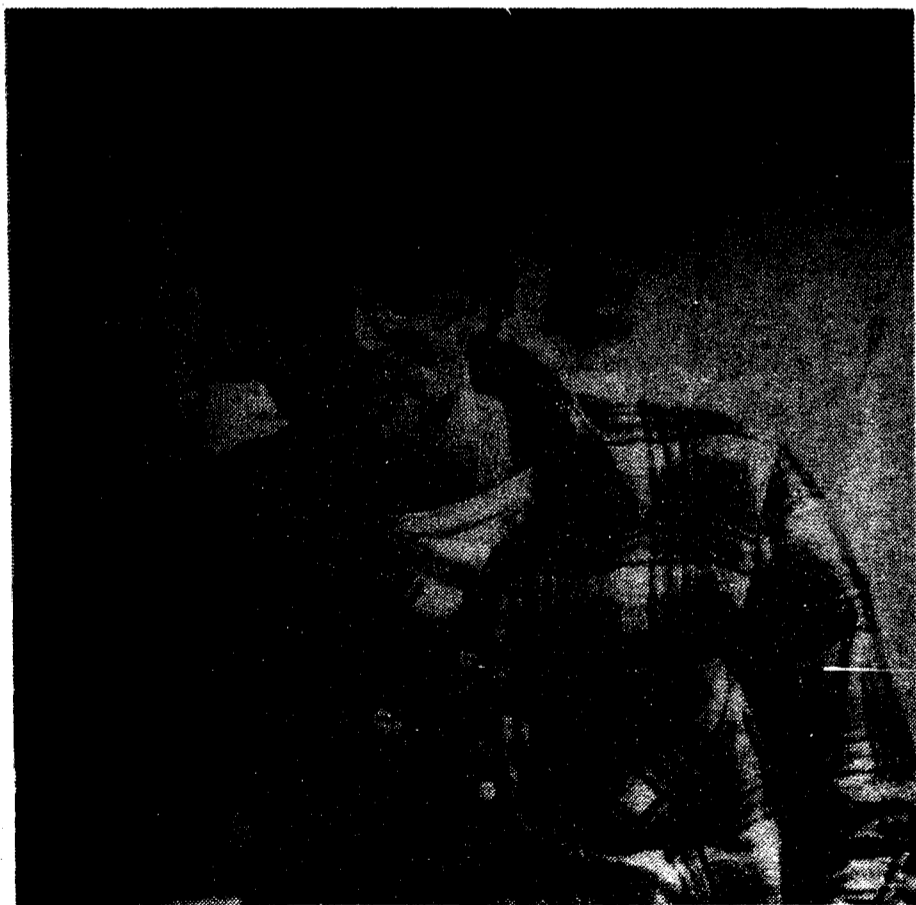
help or hurt their case," Francis said.

In the past, the officers have spoken on the issue in public at various forums, another of which has been scheduled for April 26 by the Task Force on Campus Safety. Barnes said his request would be repeated to the officers regarding this meeting. "In law enforce-

ment you don't give opinions, you give fact," he said.

When facts leak to the media pertaining to an ongoing investigation, as has been the case in the past, Barnes said, it makes the department look unprofessional, especially to a department that they work closely with such as the Suffolk County Police Department.

NYPIRG Reports on Military Spending in NY



Statesman, David Lasse

Jim Leotta, NYPIRG project coordinator at Stony Brook, called for immediate action on behalf of the governor to revitalize the state's economy.

By Bob McCallan

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) released on Monday a report which for the first time looks at the specific economic impact of military spending on New York state.

The report, Production for Destruction/Military spending in New York state, based on a seven month investigation, found that because of military spending, the overwhelming majority of counties, 52 of 62, suffer significant losses. In 1980, New York state taxpayers paid 4.2 billion dollars more to the pentagon than was returned in military spending.

"Our study shows that this is a mistake. To chase after military dollars is like Alice in Wonderland: The faster we run, the more we get behind," said Project director Beth Cohen DeGrassi.

Of the ten counties that do benefit from military spending, each has a large military facility or large military contractor. Almost all of the other 52 counties lack both. These counties receive some military money, but that amount is overwhelmed by the pentagon tax.

The report, which has been sent to state and county officials, as well as representatives in congress reports among its key findings:

- 2.2 billion in federal budget cuts to the state, in part to facilitate military buildup, have had a serious negative impact on the state. These cuts have resulted in an average of 16.2 percent increase in taxes in 1983.

- Military contracts benefitted only a few corporations in a few counties. Long Island's three largest contractors received 80 percent of the island's military contracts in 1981.

- Only 1.2 percent of the states workforce was employed due to military spending, and these jobs were primarily white collar. Meanwhile, the unemployment rate of New York's blue collar workers is double that of white collar workers. Thus military spending should not be viewed as an economic development tool for New York state.

- A nuclear weapons freeze would have a minimal economic loss on New York state. Just six-tenths of one percent of New York's total contract dollars.

Calling on Governor Mario Cuomo and state officials to cease efforts to cash in on the military buildup, NYPIRG instead suggests for them to unite behind programs that help the economy. Among its recommendations, the reports suggests that the governor reconsider his efforts to bring more military contracts to New York state and calls upon the President to offer the Soviet Union an immediate weapons freeze proposal.

Jim Leotta, NYPIRG project coordinator at Stony Brook, concluded "If the governor really means what he says about revitalizing the state's economy, then he should take immediate actions to prevent the state from becoming more dependent on the military and to alleviate potential negative impacts from defense reductions.

Ex-Student, Levy, Prepares to Stand Trial

By Nancy J. Hyman

Jury selection was completed Wednesday and opening statements were heard yesterday in the attempted murder trial of Richard Levy, the Stony Brook student who allegedly attempted to mail an incendiary device to his ex-girlfriend's boyfriend last year.

Levy was arrested by detectives from the Suffolk County Sixth Precinct on November 15, 1982 as he got off a Long Island Rail Road train at the Stony Brook station. Levy allegedly mailed a fake bomb from the Hicksville train station that day to Michael Barrett,

the current boyfriend of Jane Zysk, Levy's ex-girlfriend. Levy and Zysk had been dating steadily from June, 1979 until February, 1982, although the two remained friends until the incident. Levy, apparently despondent over the breakup between him and Zysk, allegedly asked a friend and Stony Brook Electrical Engineering student, Elliot Gang, to fashion the bomb, which he allegedly did. Gang later notified the Suffolk County Police on the advice of his residence hall director.

The jury and Judge John V. Vaughn listened to

District Attorney Dennis Sweeney's and defense attorney Bert Koehler's opening statements. Witnesses called at yesterday's court session were Detective Sergeant Hillary Wowack, Detective Sergeant Jerry Gozloff, both of the Suffolk County Sixth Precinct, and Zysk. A decision in the case is expected sometime next week.

Both Zysk and Barrett are May, 1982 graduates of Stony Brook and Levy, a Political Science and Biochemistry major, still attends the University and is currently released on \$10,000 bail.



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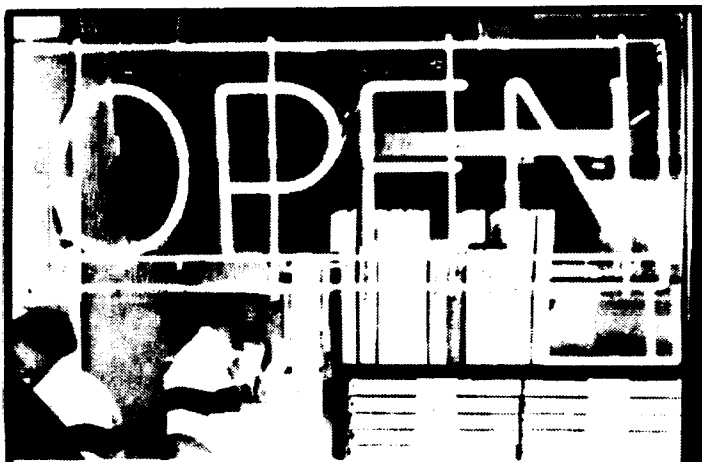
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club news

Haitian Student Organization

Haitian Weekend Events will be held next weekend.

Renewed Horizons

General meeting, Monday, April 18, 1983. Time: 11:30 am, Place: SBS 216S. Come one, come all.

Stony Brook At Law

Date: April 16, Place: ESS Bldg. Various events to take place. Mock law trial, Law School Colloquium.

Science Fiction Forum

Presents: Dark Star, Date: Wed., April 20, 1983, Time: 7, 9, 11 pm. Place: Union Auditorium, Price: 25¢ at the door.

United Front

Discussion: Minorities & Academic Achievement at Stony Brook. Time: 6:00 pm, Date: Monday, April 18, Place: LH 110
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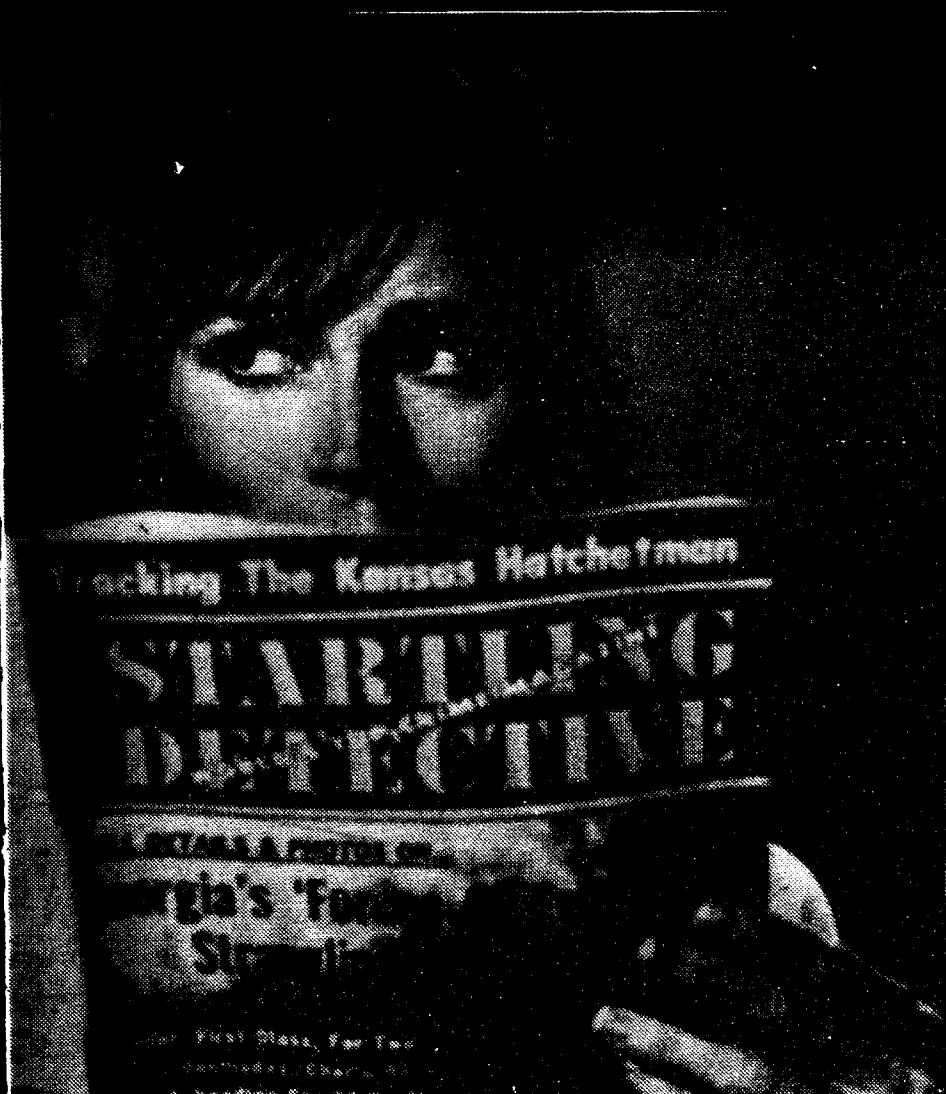
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Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Kidder makes a startling detective

Mystery Movies Still Attractive

by Jeanine Redo

Whatever happened to Humphrey Bogart's *The Big Sleep* or *Casablanca*? Mystery, intrigue, and at times, suspense held your attention throughout these movies. But, lest you forget, this is 1983 and the day of good, solid mystery movies has passed. When was the last time a mystery, with excellent casting and a storyline to match appeared?

So, producers turn to horror and produce movies like *Trenchcoat*, which is not to be condemned because it is humorous, but should be taken with a grain of salt because we have seen it many times before. *Trenchcoat* stars that zany pilot you loved in both *Airplanes*, Robert Hayes, and the equally talented reporter from both *Super-*

(continued on page 5W)

Try Out

Our New

Dining Guide

Page 3W

Stalk This

Newest

Nightmare

Page 5W

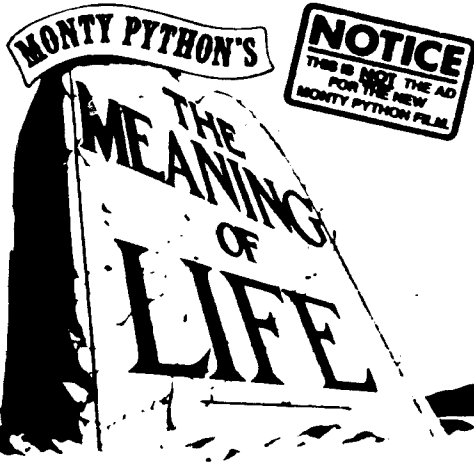
Fine Arts Center

Presents

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Page 5W

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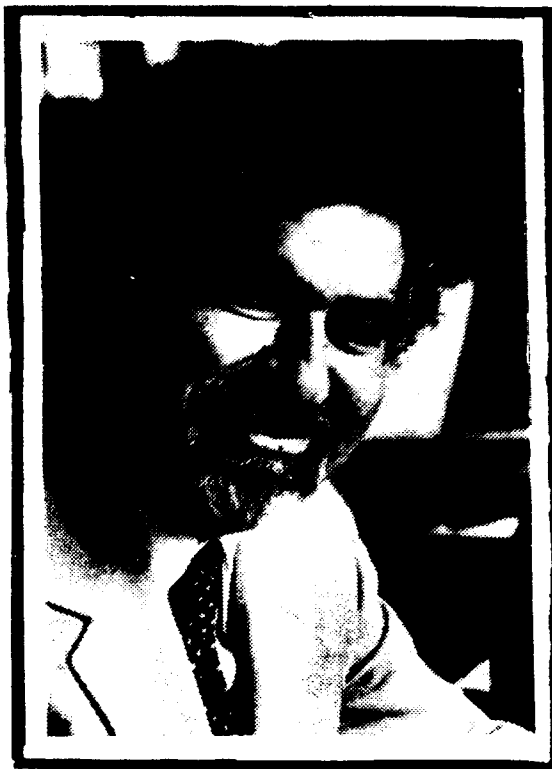
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The Roadhouse - More Than Cars

by Paul Miotto
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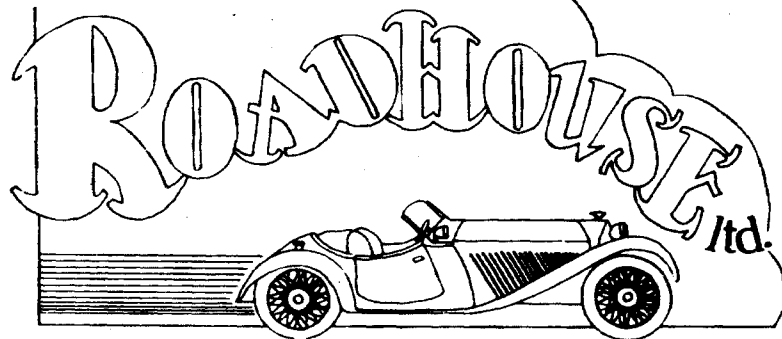


with the fine wood trimmings and sedate background music, complement the fine food. The service is courteous, attentive and non-pressured.

Appetizers, such as baked clams and stuffed mushrooms are prepared well and are a suggested start for the dinner. The menu offers a wide selection of



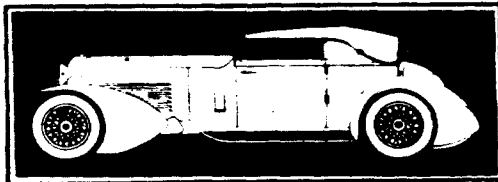
The Setauket



dinners ranging from steak to seafood and includes the house specialty, 'Stuffed Potato Suppers.' A favorite potato supper, 'The Stutz Bearcat,' is a blend of seafood in a light, creamy sauce poured over a baked potato shell. Other dishes, such as Marinated Boneless Sirloin and Barbequed Spare Ribs,

are served in ample portions, but one may find them overpowered by their sauces.

Dinners are served with a salad (the extra-chunky blue cheese dressing is highly recommended), choice of potato or rice, and vegetable of the day. Fabulous desserts, such as



assorted fruit pies and cheese cake, are a must.

On Thursday evenings and continuing through the weekend, a unique selection of live music can be found upstairs at the Roadhouse. Thursday is reggae night, Friday is jazz, and Saturday is Blues; starting this Friday, they will feature a new Brazilian band following the new trend set in Manhattan. One can recover from this weekend of music and dance by enjoying a Sunday



Brunch accompanied by live classical music, at the Roadhouse.

The prices for both food and drink are moderate and the combination of ambiance, service, and selection make the Roadhouse a worthy place to visit.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

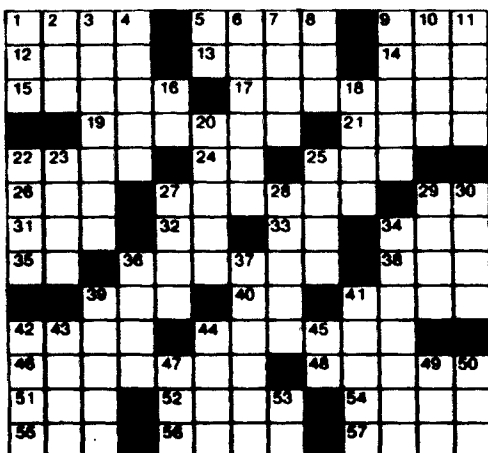
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DOWN

- 1 Timetable abbr.
- 2 Contend
- 3 Executive
- 4 Unwanted plants
- 5 Part of 'to be'
- 6 Affluence
- 7 Siamese coins
- 8 Still
- 9 Italian seaport
- 10 Dillseed
- 11 Ancient Persian
- 16 Scale note
- 18 Force onward
- 20 Passageway
- 22 Gasp for breath
- 23 Century plant
- 25 War god
- 27 Is ill
- 28 More ancient
- 29 Profit
- 30 Sums up
- 34 San Diego player
- 36 Concoct
- 37 Sewer's need
- 39 Having ears
- 41 Brag
- 42 At a distance
- 43 Affection
- 44 Walked on
- 45 Scale note
- 47 Exist
- 49 Majors of TV
- 50 Piece out
- 53 Printer's measure

ACROSS

- 1 Acknowledge
- 5 Off
- 9 School of whales
- 12 Prevalent
- 13 Apportion
- 14 Compass pt.
- 15 Allude to
- 17 In harmony
- 19 Standards of perfection
- 21 Repetition
- 22 Moccasins
- 24 Give — time
- 25 Moham-medan leader
- 26 Stout's relative
- 27 On land
- 29 Fla's neighbor
- 31 Neither's companion
- 32 Chi's State
- 33 French article
- 34 Uncouth person
- 35 Tellurim symbol
- 36 Mixes
- 38 Concealed
- 39 Bitter vetch
- 40 Engineer's deg.
- 41 Prohibits
- 42 Wings
- 44 Fright
- 46 Advance
- 48 King of birds
- 51 Hail!
- 52 Actor's aim
- 54 Search for
- 55 Crimson
- 56 Paradise
- 57 Kilmer subject



(answer on page 5W)

Photo Gallery



by Corey Van der Linde

Ellison Wonderland: 'Stalking the Nightmare'

Stalking the Nightmare
by Harlan Ellison
Phantasia Press
\$16, hardcover

by Mitchell Wagner

Buying a Harlan Ellison book is a lot like buying cocaine: You never know how good the stuff you just scored is until you lay out the lines and do it up. His latest anthology, **Stalking the Nightmare**, is typical Ellison. In terms of quality, the short stories and essays run the spectrum from terrible to superb.

After a foreword by Stephen King and an introduction by Ellison come 16 short stories. Of these, many are from early in Ellison's career, and have been rewritten for the anthology. Eleven of the 16 are nice. That's all: nice. They're fun, all right; they're page turners. Two of the 16 are clunkers, and both have the same flaw: The main character of each is Harlan Ellison. In one, Ellison saves the world, in the other, he explores the various ways he might die. This is arrogance. If you've got to watch out for speed and powered milk in cocaine, you've got to watch out for arrogance in Ellison.

Ellison's got a right to be arrogant, though, much as we as readers may be bored by it. Three of the reasons for this are among the short stories right here in this book. They are, "Djinn, No Chaser," "The Outpost Undiscovered by Tourists" and "The Cheese Stands Alone." But Ellison is at his very best as an essayist, and the book includes four essays.



His style is a pyrotechnic explosion of poetic imagery, literary references and toilet humor. Like this, from a description of a 1962 date with a woman of the variety known to us Long Islanders as a "Jewish-American Princess," or "JAP."

There, stretching off to the distant horizon, flooring a living room only slightly smaller than Bosnia and/or Herzegovina, lay the pluperfect lunatic symbol of the upwardly-mobile, nouveau-riche household: a white carpet, deepest pile, a veritable Sargasso Sea of insane white carpet — who but nutcases would carpet a room in which human beings are supposed to relax in white, fer chrissakes? — with the nap pathologically lying all in one direction, clearly having been

carpet-swept by Nubian slave labor so it was anal retentively flowing in one unbroken tide. Hours had been spent making sure each bloody fiber lay in that north by northwest direction.

The humor of the anecdote — here, as in other Ellison essays — is a translucent cover for Ellison's outrage at vanity and hypocrisy. The closing essay, "Gopher in the Gilly," is a good example of that outrage stripped naked. It is a piece of autobiography, the story of three nights spent by a 13-year-old Ellison in jail with a circus "geek." Ellison explains that a geek was a bum, who, "for the splendid honorarium of a bottle of gin or two a day" would "dress in an animal skin, go without shaving, sleep in a cage, and on cue wallow in his own shit, eat dead snakes, bite the heads off live chickens....I have seen hordes of rural goodfolk, pillars of their communities, churchgoing Christians and advocates of the Protestant Work Ethic, who devoutly enjoyed watching a geek."

Those few sentences contain the key to Ellison's power as a writer. I'm sorry if I ruined your lunch, or something, by repeating them. It's hard to read Ellison and not grow uncomfortable at times; have you never done something really rotten, something akin to paying money to be entertained by the geek in a carnny side-show? To read Ellison at his best is to take those moments of shame and look at them without flinching. Reading Ellison is truly "stalking the nightmare."

Update



David Johansen will be appearing at Tokyo Joe's on Mon. The doors will open at 9 PM and the show will begin at 11 PM. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Union Box Office.



This Play To Conquer

"She Stoops to Conquer" began garnering rave reviews from the time it premiered in London in 1773. Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote: "No comedy in years has answered as much the great end of comedy — making the audience merry." One hundred years later Perry Fitzgerald called it "the best specimen of what an English comedy should be," and, more recently, Alexander Woolcott called the play "a singularly durable comedy."

This new university theatre production will be directed by guest director John Reich. Born and educated in Vienna,

Reich was trained by Max Reinhardt. He has had a career as a director in Austria and in the United States, and as a teacher since coming to this country in 1938. Reich's New York stage productions include works by Goethe,

Moliere, Shakespeare, Pirandello, Shaw and Maugham.

"She Stoops to Conquer," Oliver Goldsmith's 18th century comedy, will be presented at the Fine Arts Center in a three-week run. Tickets, at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, may be reserved by calling the box office at 246-5678.

Trenchcoat Reveals Strange Twist



Our heroes, Kidder and Hayes, are entangled in a net of trouble

(continued
from page 1W)

mans, Margot Kidder.

The story is set in Malta where Mickey Raymond (played by Kidder) has fled San Francisco in order to write a mystery novel.

Terry Leonard (Hays' character) enters the picture as a playboy doctor, who was briefly a jeweler, eventually a cocaine dealer, and ultimately a nuclear regulatory commissioner; he is out to solve the mystery that has entangled Raymond, who constantly bumps into

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murder, drugs, thugs and guns; so, exit typewriter and enter trenchcoat.

Admittedly, "Trenchcoat" has its better points. The parts about the daredevil taxi driver and the Italian reporter are enjoyable, but overall, the movie is simply average. Kidder is a constant reminder of Goldie Hawn in Foul Play and Hayes plays his common, amusing character. Though, the two talents do combine well.

Why spend money on a movie that isn't Academy Award material? Because this is the 1983 female dominated, spy spoof similar to Steve Martin's successful 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid.' "Trenchcoat" lacks the sophistication to go with its fleeting humor. All in all, the movie is rather predictable with a few added twists to hold your attention.

Puzzle Answer

A	V	O	W	A	W	A	G	A	M
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A	V	E	R	G	L				
R	E	D	E	E	L				

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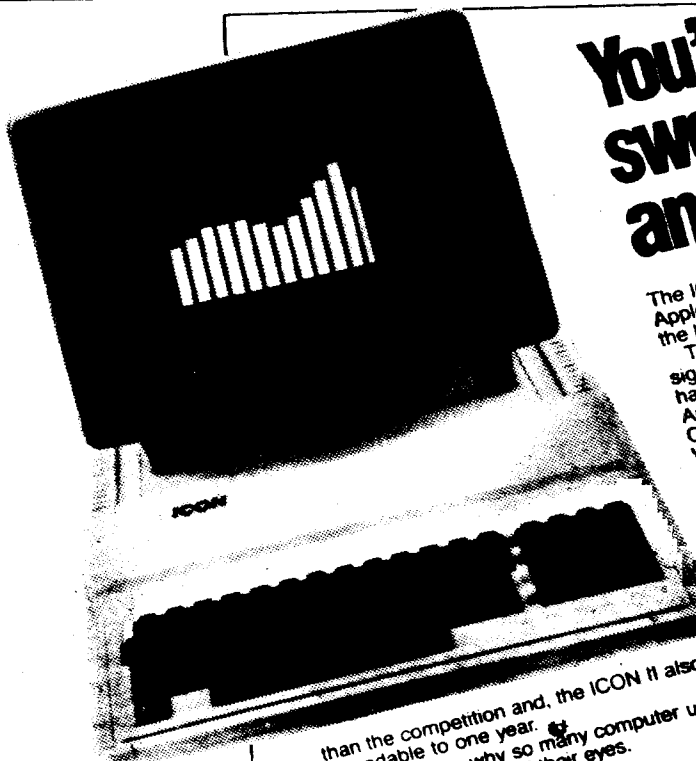
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Stony Brook at Law Presents Law Day

By Jennifer Thall

This will be the second in a series of programs aimed at familiarizing Stony Brook students with law, law school, and the requirements needed to enter law school that will be held on campus tomorrow. Attending the program will be representatives from many of the schools and agencies in the metropolitan area. Included are representatives from Hofstra, Brooklyn Law School and the City University of New York (CUNY) Law School at Queens College as well as The Puertorican Legal Defense and Education Fund, the Black American Law School Association, and Nassau and Suffolk paralegal agencies.

The event, which will run between 9AM and 5PM in the Earth and Space Sciences building, is sponsored by Stony Brook at Law, a student organization.

The day's schedule will consist of four parts. The program will begin with an introduction of the guest speakers and general information concerning law, law school, internships, and Pre-law programs. After the introduction, a mock law class on the Long Island Rail Road is to be conducted by Allen Rolle, a third-year law student at Hofstra University. At the conclusion of the mock law class a free lunch will be distributed to all participants

and an information session will be set up.

The information session will be geared to answering individual questions and, counseling students interested in law as a career. The session will be con-

ducted by the faculty members of the schools and agencies attending the program. At the completion of the information session, a panel discussion will be held to discuss law and its relationship to different careers. The panel will consist of Rosemarie Nolan, University Attorney at Stony Brook, Michael Bagley, Director of the Educational Opportunity Program at Stony Brook, Georgia Tschember, Assistant District

Attorney of Suffolk County and Carlton Clark, Director of the Office of Admissions at CUNY Law School at Queens College.

Stony Brook at Law is an infant organization founded just a few months ago according to organizer Roderick Owens. Owens was a typical Stony Brook student looking to enter law school but found a general lack of information on campus. Owens said that he proceeded to apply to different schools and talked to a number of faculty members, who he found very helpful. As he continued his endeavor, it occurred to Owens that others were interested in law school and would appreciate more information on campus concerning law school. He began to discuss his ideas with faculty, and proceeded to request formal assistance. "I put it in writing to get their approval and to document my own seriousness," said Owens. Owens contacted the Scholastic Achievement Incentives for Non-Traditional Stu-

dents (SAINTS) who became extremely active in the sponsorship of the first law program held last March.

At present, Stony Brook at Law has no budget. Saturday's event will be funded by various organizations on campus and by whatever personal donations that have been collected. However, Stony Brook at Law has hopes for the future said Owens. Already an executive committee has been formed, and plans for next fall have been outlined. Nassau and Suffolk paralegal agencies have also taken an interest in working with Stony Brook at Law to help educate students considering law as a profession. Hopes have been expressed as to the formation of a pre-law library that would receive publications from every law school in the country and would give students access to this information on a daily basis. Stony Brook at Law plans to become an essential factor at Stony Brook, said Owens.

LINAC Dedicated at SB

(continued from page 1)

mental data from the nuclear structure study helped a lot in the observation of the structure of nuclear particles.

State of the art equipment, like the LINAC, was of special significance Knapp said, because "it symbolizes this university's commitment to research in the basic sciences and it encouraged the student's involvement with modern equipment." Knapp also said that the U.S has done a lot in the field of heavy ion research but it required commitment from institutions like Stony Brook to be able to stand out in that particular field among the nations of the world.

Sprouse gave special credit to John Noe and Mike Breran, two Stony Brook scientists who were responsible for overcom-

ing the technical problems of the accelerator. Paul gave special thanks to former University Acting President T.A. Pond, who helped secure financial help for the project from the government, to his colleagues from the California Institute of Technology (Cal-Tech) for their collaboration and to NSF for their trust and guidance.

Jim Mercereau, a physicist from CalTech was also present at the dedication. He was the West Coast collaborator of the LINAC project, and it was his initial research that originated an integral part of the system, "booster resonator cavities," back in the early 1970s. At the ceremony Mercereau told how his research team had come to join Stony Brook in the joint effort to develop the LINAC.

He praised the collaboration as being a 'perfect marriage,' and he added that the project worked because of the dedication of the two groups and that it was indeed a remarkable achievement they had made.

After the dedication the audience was taken to the Van De Graff Building to be shown the LINAC booster system. The booster, the target room equipment and all related facilities were paid for by funds from the NSF and the state government, according to Marburger. Marburger added that the technology that had been created was important in the study of high-power microwaves and related subjects. The construction of the booster had in itself provided knowledge in the further study of nuclear particles, he added.

LINAC Employed at SB

(continued from page 1)

ity in which the lead can conduct very high electrical currents with very little dissipation of power.

Researchers using the LINAC will direct a beam of heavy ions— electrically charged nuclei with high atomic weights— from the original Van de Graaff accelerator through the "booster" resonator cavities. The energy of the nuclei will be successively stepped up as they pass through each cavity. As nuclei in the beam finally leave the "booster" accelerator, they will be traveling at speeds of 19,000 miles per second, 10 percent of the speed of light. They will be directed into one of several target areas, to collide with targets made from nuclei of different elements. Such collisions of heavy nuclei can create extremely heavy nuclei in exotic shapes ranging from pancakes to cigars, many of which have not been studied before. They decay into more stable, recognizable forms generally within milliseconds of a second but can provide important insights about nuclear forces and the structure of nuclear matter before decaying.

Machines like the LINAC may even be able to produce "superheavies," nuclei with large masses than any yet identified in nature or produced in accelerators. Theoretical physicists have postulated that these superheavy nuclei may exist for brief lifetimes at masses well beyond those of the heaviest naturally occurring nuclei. Such "superheavies," physicists say, could be made through collisions of heavy ion nuclei in experiments such as those that will be possible with the LINAC.

Paul and Sprouse say the accelerator which has resulted from their \$4.6 million project would have cost at least \$20 million if an entirely new unit had been built instead of the "booster"/Van de Graaff linkage. Power savings resulting from the LINAC's superconducting feature are expected to total several hundred thousand dollars annually compared to costs for equivalent non-superconducting machines.

The LINAC's continuous particle beam will permit simultaneous study of multiple nuclear particles. The only other continuous beam superconducting heavy ion accelerator at present is at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. Other heavy ion accelerators, using intermittent pulsed beams, are operating already at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif. and at the Gesellschaft fur Schwerionenforschung Darmstadt in Darmstadt, West Germany.

"These new superconducting accelerators are a promising tool for nuclear research during the next decade or so," Sprouse said, "due to factors like their relative economy in construction and operation, relative ease of operation and their expandability just by adding resonator modules."

The LINAC will go into round-the-clock-research operation soon after its dedication.

About 200 Nuclear physicists from two dozen states and foreign countries will gather on the Stony Brook campus for the conference, on "Nuclear Physics with Heavy Ions," marking the dedication of the LINAC.

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Silence Isn't Golden

University Police officers were told recently to stop speaking in public about any information regarding department happenings. The happenings include their opinions regarding the issue of arming themselves with guns. As they would be the persons carrying the weapons, their views, information and personality should be made known to the public. The public indeed has a right to know the officers who are responsible for protecting and helping them.

If Public Safety Director Gary Barnes aspires to run a personable and likeable department, the public should be given the chance to know some of the officers—not just three spokesmen. Although Barnes claims to "know" how his officers feel, a department's position is colder than an individual's position and is received with as much credibility as a press release written for public relations purposes.

Credibility is what the department will lose with pre-packaged information. The public will hear the truth, albeit, but only the information chosen for release. This is a violation of everyone's rights.

Suddenly, a *deja-vu* recollection comes to mind, sung to the tune of "Big Brother"....



'REAL AMERICANS MUST BE PROTECTED FROM THE SCUMMIER ELEMENT!'

Letters

No Female Doctors

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to those students who are concerned about the health care they receive at this university, and especially those concerned students who are female. I recently went to the Infirmary, and was appalled to discover that there are no female doctors on staff here. There is one female doctor who makes a bi-weekly visit, but she is not even a gynecologist. Is this comprehensive health care? This practice is a disgrace to a liberal modern college such as Stony Brook, which prides itself, among other things, on its medical school and hospital. Having no female doctors is a disservice to the student body, and to the university's reputation. I am asking all students concerned about this issue to voice their dissatisfaction regarding this or any other service the university has to offer which is below acceptable standards.

Maya Energie
Kelly B resident

Incorrect Understanding

To the Editor:

The recent letter (4/6), about the campus response to fire alarms is of concern because it indicates an incorrect understanding of the fire alarm systems at Stony Brook. While an extended ringing of fire alarm bells is an inconvenience and an annoyance, it is not a condition which endangers residents. The danger is those people who tamper with bell mechanisms; that is what jeopardizes life safety.

It is gratifying to see that the Department of Public Safety is given credit for their quick response to alarm situations, and that dormitory residents can be assured of timely help when an alarm is turned-in. Though Public Safety officers receive training in alarm re-set procedures, the systems are sophisticated and may need mechanical repairs; especially when there is tampering with system components. For those instances which occur after normal business hours, the campus Fire Marshals must be called back to make repairs.

Environmental Health and Safety is not staffed on a 24-hour basis, therefore, department personnel respond from their homes at all hours (including weekends and holidays), to campus emergencies. This type of response speaks volumes for the staff's dedication to safety on our campus.

As far as a University "policy" to delay repairs is concerned: nothing could be further from the truth when it comes to fire safety. Over \$300,000 has been spent over the last two years to maintain and improve fire alarm systems campus-wide. The "temporary" alarm system at the University Apartments (Stage 16), is by no means an inferior system to what is in the rest of the complex. Only different components are in place at the present, and the purchase of original system replacement parts has just been approved by Albany.

I offer open records and/or discussion for any student who is interested in finding out why any particular alarm occurred, and the factual circumstances as to any "delay" in resetting of the systems. Uninformed inferences about fire alarm system inadequacies serve no positive public interest, and those students who have made the effort to seek answers have found a much better awareness about why they are awakened in the middle of the night by fire alarm bells.

George Marshall, Director
Environmental Health and Safety.

Legislation On Junior Licenses

To the Editor:

While there is no question that many young people do drive safely, statistics plainly show that those in the 16-17 year old age group are involved in an appalling number of serious accidents. Not only do they, as a group, have the highest accident rate, with 21 involvements per 100 drivers, but

they are also involved in twice the number of fatal accidents as other young drivers and four times the number in which all other age groups are involved.

Obviously, for their own protection as well as that of the rest of us who travel the highways in Suffolk County, further restrictions on driving for the 16-17 year old group is important and for that reason, I am sponsoring legislation to limit the use of junior licenses.

Despite the outcry from some of our young people, we are not unfairly singling them out—the facts are a matter of record. The new legislation makes Suffolk's law compatible with restrictions already in existence in neighboring Nassau County.

A car is a means of transportation but it is also a weapon and has been a source of pain and destruction in too many young lives. Most of us start out believing we are invincible and with maturity we learn otherwise. Life's experience has not yet sensitized many young people to their own mortality.

I have made some allowances, however, for the rural needs of Suffolk County's East End and the fact that many in this age group are engaged in farm work. The new law would not prohibit the use of a vehicle for legitimate purposes. We do hope our efforts will reduce the amount of joy riding which has resulted in the untimely loss of many young lives.

Under this measure, junior licensed drivers may drive at any time if they are going to or from a BOCES work study program, going to or from a college or approved high school study program or while engaged in farm employment.

Otherwise they may only drive from 5:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. when:

1. Participating in a high school or college driver education course.
2. Having successfully completed a driver education course and being accompanied by a parent or guardian.
3. Going to and from a regular job.

Ken LaValle
State Senator

Statesman

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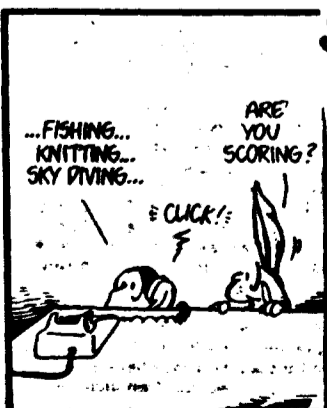
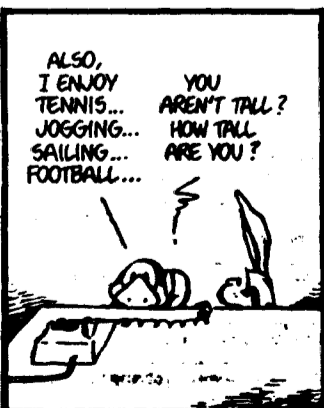
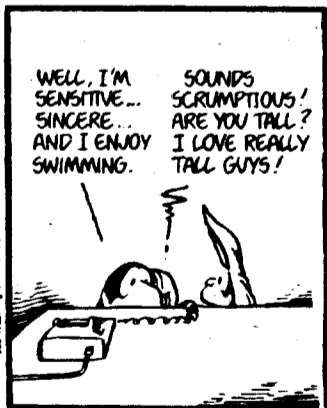
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Statesman welcomes
the letters and
viewpoints of its readers

SB Baseball Team
At Home vs. CCNY
Tomorrow at 3:30 PM

Statesman

SPORTS

Friday

April 15, 1983

Track Team Runs Past Opponents

By David Brooks and Silvana Darini

In the Westfield Invitational at Westfield, Mass., held on April 12, the Stony Brook tracksters "scored impressively" according to coach Gary Westerfield.

Leading the distance runners on the team, freshman and captain of the distance team Gerry O'Hara surprised a class New England field by winning the 1500M run. O'Hara singled his own personal record by breaking the tape almost 10 seconds faster than his previous mark, and notched the record books with a new Stony Brook record of 3:59.4 for the metric mile. "We haven't had a miler that could run that fast since the mid-1970's," exclaimed Westerfield.

Junior and sprint co-captain Michael Gildersleeve lived up to his potential with a win in the 400M Intermediate Hurdles with a lively time of 55.8 seconds. Co-captain Terry Hazell notched the records along with O'Hara with a school record of 49.3 in the 400m run.

Working together, Hazell and Gildersleeve led the Patriots to two separate second place showings in the relay races.

Jim Butler and Pat Hardman joined up with Hazell and Gildersleeve to clock an impressive 3:26.6 in the 4x400 yd. relay. Transfer student Fritz Fidele and freshman Clifton Wilson joined forces with the two captains to record a fast 43.6 second finish in the relay.

Westerfield and his team went on the road again last Saturday to what Westerfield called, "The Murphy's Law Relays." The Middlesex Relays in Edison, N.J. turned into an acting out of Murphy's Laws when Fridele was left behind by the team vans. Westerfield said that this was the first time he had ever left a student behind. This, coupled with several other key absenteeisms, made this day one Westerfield would never forget.

Since the meet was a relay event, the team was disadvantaged when three of their top runners didn't make the starter's gun. The 4x880 relay team of in Washington, class walker Tom Edwards raked an impressive second place finish behind Jim Heiring, who set the American record for that distance in the same race. Westerfield was very happy with Edwards' finish but said the 25km was not Edwards' distance. "Our goal is to get him walking the 50km - that's his race," he said.

Teammate Jon Gask finished twelfth in the race, not far behind Edwards, while team walker Bill Crusilla won the National Junior Championship with a time of 2:15.24.

The walkers took second place team-wise behind the nationally known "Kangaroo Team."

Wednesday's Traingular (three team) Meet was the scene of many first place victories for the Stony Brook Men's Track Team. The meet took place at home, with Stony Brook, which came in first with 91 points; Suffolk County Community College with 77 points and Lehman College of the Bronx with 12 points, for a third place finish.

O'Hara was a double winner for Stony Brook. In the 1500M Run he came in with a first place time of 4:19.02. He also came in first in the 800 Run with a time of 2:02.06.

Gildersleeve won the 400M Intermediate Hurdles with a time of 58.1 seconds. He also ran with the 4x100 Relay Team along with Fridele, Hazell and Dan Schnatter, running 43.7 seconds.

Other firsts included Jerry Copla's 19 seconds in the 110M High Hurdles; and the 1600M Relay Team of Ken Jeffers, Hazell, Butler and George Taylor running in with a time of 3:32.04.

Barnes took first place in the Shot Put event with a distance of 42'5".



Stony Brook runners going head to head for the lead

Statesman Gary Heqing

Senior Frank Sealy threw the javellin 165'9" for a first place finish and Kim came in first in the Discus Throw, with a distance of 114'10".

Notable second places included 21'-6" in the Long Jump by Schnatter and 11.4 seconds in the 100M Run, and Hazell's 23 seconds in the 200M Run.

Second place SCCC had two double winners in the competition. Jim Reilly, who placed first in the 100M Run with a time of 11.04 seconds also took first in

the 200M Run with a 22.5 second time.

John La Salle placed first for SCCC in the Pole Vaulting Event with a vault of 12 feet, and in the Triple Jump, with a jump of 41'2".

Westerfield said "We did well because of our depth and home court advantage." He also said, "It was a good meet, the guys treated it like practice."

The men's track team's next meet will be at SUNY at Binghamton Invitational tomorrow.

Men's Tennis Sweeps Manhattan College

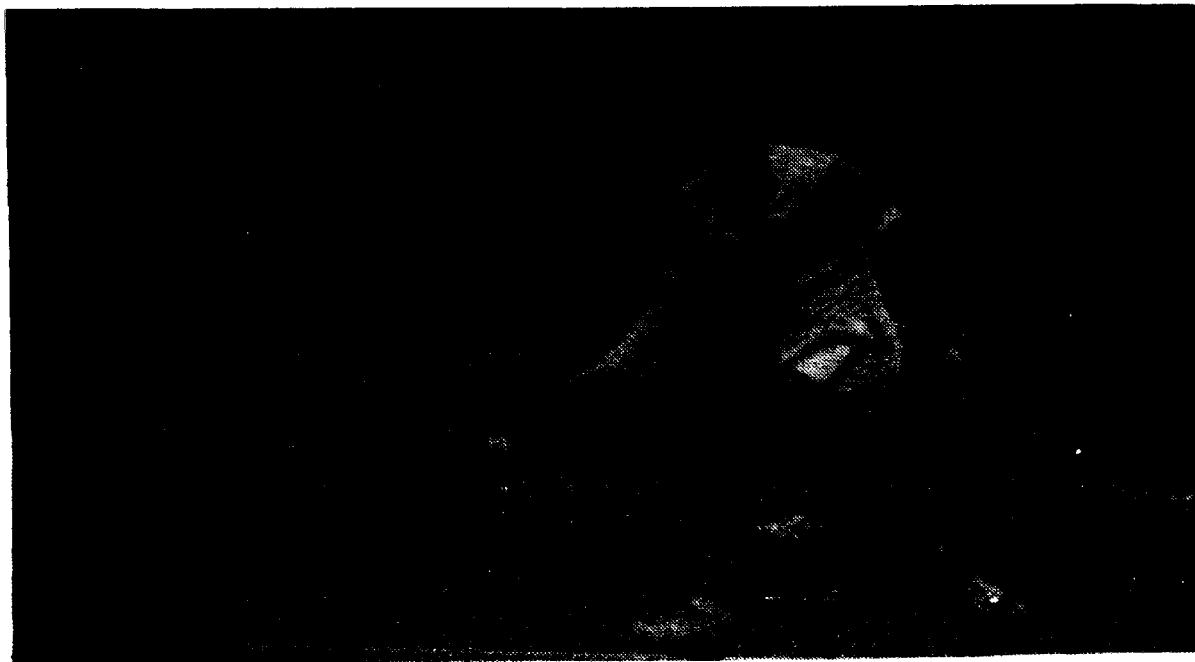
Sacks and Dottino Win, 6-0, 6-0

The Stony Brook Patriots men's tennis team coasted to an easy victory Wednesday afternoon defeating Manhattan College in a match played at Stony Brook.

Playing under bright sunny skies Stony Brook dominated all of the singles matches. In six singles competitions Stony Brook didn't lose a single set. Winners for the Patriots were Michael Lee, Dennis Marcus, Steven Sacks, Glen Schapiro, Tim Luck and Amos Dottino. Both Sacks and Dottino won their matches 6-0, 6-0.

The Patriots swept the three doubles matches as well, but the doubles team of Luck and Tim Nimmar lost the first set of their match.

Stony Brook now holds a record of two wins and four losses on the year, but remains winless in conference play. The Patriots next match will be against Brooklyn College on Saturday afternoon in Brooklyn. The next home match will be on Tuesday afternoon against Hofstra.



Statesman/Jerry Tang

STATESMAN Friday, April 15, 1983