

## SB Physician's Ass'ts Program Ranks Second In the Nation

The physician's assistant program at Stony Brook has been ranked second in the nation.

Edmund McTernan, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions in Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center, said the program was given its high ratings through the National Commission on Certification of Physician's Assistants.

Professor Paul Lombardo, who heads the program, was informed by David Glazer, executive director of the National Commission, that all of Stony Brook's 23 graduates taking the certification examination for the first time passed. "As Mr. Glazer points out," Dean McTernan said, "this is an ex-

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traordinary achievement."

On point scores, Stony Brook's 545 composite performance average was second only to a 560 total earned by the physician's assistant program at one other institution (unnamed, since rating lists are not published). However, Glazer reported, because the exam's standard error of measurement rate was 19 percent, "your program arguably tied for number one in the nation. Our congratulations."

McTernan, adding his congratulations, noted, "Graduate performance on standardized national certification examination is certainly one criteria which is often considered as an indicator of quality."



(Top): The 50 undergraduate students who received awards for research and achievement; (above): Provost Homer Neal presents Chancellor's Award to Christina Bethin, assistant professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages; (below): Neal presents Chancellor's Award to Albert Carlson, professor of Neuro biology and Behavior.



## 50 Students Receive Awards; Chancellor's Awards Also Given

More than 50 undergraduate students were awarded—some given monetary, some certificate awards—for research and achievement yesterday at a ceremony in the Fine Arts Center.

Certificates were presented to 48 undergraduates who had been nominated by a faculty member for outstanding achievement. The students are: Kim Alexander, Dawn Barrett, Susan Bausert, Janice Bender, Jacqueline Beriman, Fred Cirilo, Simonetta Cochis, Donna Danahy, Pedro D'Aquino, Anthony Dibettista, Ira Didner, Stephanie Doggins, Meri Franco, Richard Giambrone, Catriona Glazebrook, Judy Hass, Bjorn Hansen, Francine Iannotta, Gregory Jay, Jasmine Jeffers, Indrani Joseph, Sean Kane, Craig Keller, Peter Kelsey, May Ki, Susan Lambiase, Ying He Liu, Barbara Luck, Joseph McKenna, Michael Michaelides, Fergil O'Doherty, Elaine Resch, Mary Louise Rochon, Kathleen Rollman, Andrea Rosenberg, Stacey Sack, Thomas Semetsis, Kathy Slezak, Gemma Solimene, Stuart Stanley, Lauren Stroh, Dwayne Taylor, Honey Teich, Warren Teubner, Suzanne Wagner, Peter Weinberg, Margaret Weiss and Leta Wong.

Of the Undergraduate Research Awards presented, there were three categories. In the first, those for Creative and Scholarly Achievement, the winners were Fred Cirillo, Jonathon Esser and Michael Rezanka. The Sigma XI Research Awards were given to Michael Anderson and John Lewis Le Guyada. The English Writing Awards were given to Philip Garfield, Richard Simon and Gregory Scandaglia.

The George Costigan Award for the outstanding undergraduate from a community college was presented to Grace Hocheiser.

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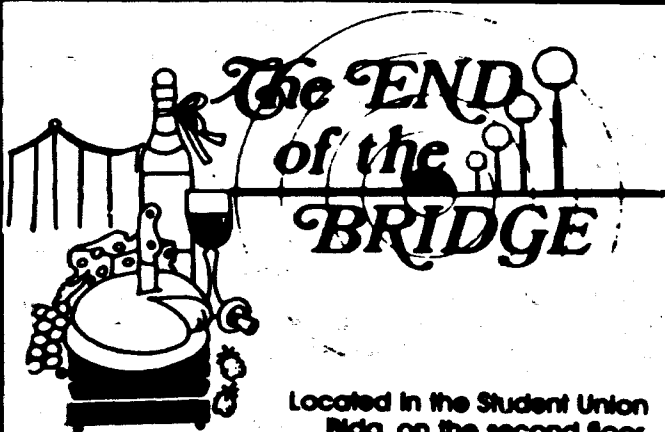
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# Senate Nears Showdown On Rival Budget Plans

Washington—The Republican-led Senate neared a showdown today on rival budget plans settling whether taxes should rise significantly next year and curbing the pace of President Ronald Reagan's proposed defense buildup.

After nearly two weeks of intensive maneuvering, Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said he is "mildly optimistic" the Senate will approve a budget scheme that he backs and Reagan reluctantly supports.

"I hope it will pass," said Baker, who previously had flatly predicted the budget alternative he favors would be approved. Baker is set to test the rival Republican budget plans, the one he wants and another which would permit a \$300 cap on this year's 10 percent income tax cut.

An alternative approach, put together by five Republican moderates, called for raising taxes by \$14.3 billion in 1984 and 170 billion over three years as part of a plan to force budget

deficits down. The five—Senators John Chafee of Rhode Island, Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Charles Mathias of Maryland, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut—were under pressure from Baker to offer their proposal first.

According to several sources, Baker's hope was that Chaff and his colleagues would lose when too few Democrats supported their proposal, and then would join other Republicans in voting for the Baker-endorsed plan. But aides said the five moderates were reluctant to offer their plan first, for fear it would fail.

Democrats, whose unanimous support is necessary for the moderate GOP plan to succeed, were expected to meet privately to plan their strategy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes was asked which Reagan would choose if it came down to a choice between "no budget resolution and a tax increase." Without hesitation, Speakes replied: "No budget resolution."

## —News Briefs— International

Hamburg, West Germany—Reporter Gerd Heidemann claimed today he gave a Nazi memorabilia dealer in Stuttgart \$3.75 million of Stern's money to buy the bogus Hitler diaries from an East German general, but the dealer later admitted the general never existed. Heidemann identified the middleman as Konrad Kujau, a Stuttgart shopowner who used the alias Fischer. Attempts to contact him proved fruitless.

Stern magazine said when it filed a fraud complaint against Heidemann with the state prosecutor Monday that an internal investigation had concluded Heidemann's source "probably does not exist."

Stern has since said Fischer is the name Heidemann gave the magazine as the middleman in obtaining the documents. Stern fired Heidemann on Tuesday, and two of its three chief editors were forced to resign in the scandal.

Moscow—Andrei Sakharov, who was a prime developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, may not leave the Soviet Union because he knows state

and military secrets, the Tass news agency said today.

The Tass report apparently was prompted by a statement by Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, who said her husband was prepared to leave the country if he were invited and if the Soviet government would grant him permission.

Jerusalem—Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Parliament yesterday the troop withdrawal pact with Lebanon will be signed soon but that Israel will be free to act in its own interests if the Syrians and PLO refuse to leave Lebanon.

Shamir said the pact "will be signed in the coming days by Israel and Lebanon with the participation of the U.S. government." He called the United States "a full partner" in the accord which Secretary of State George Schultz worked out in two weeks of Middle East shuttle diplomacy.

But if Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization do not match Israel's agreement to withdraw, Shamir said that "the agreement will be considered suspended. Israel will be free to act as it sees fit and according to its interests."

## National

Washington—The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a compromise aid package yesterday for El Salvador that would cut off U.S. military assistance if the Salvadoran government balks at unconditional talks with leftist guerrillas.

The vote was 36-1. The dissenter was Rep. George Crockett (D-Mich.), who said he opposed military assistance in Central America or elsewhere.

It was the second time in two days that a congressional committee had voted to curb President Ronald Reagan's proposal to help the Salvadoran government fight off a leftist insur-

## State & Local

Mineola, N.Y.—Robert Golliver, charged with murdering newsboy Christopher Gruhn, was ordered held without bail and segregated from other prisoners Tuesday as police investigated events leading to the 14-year-old boy's slaying last March.

"The devil made me do it," the 17-year-old Golliver said, as he was led to 1st District Court. "I'm sick in the head, I'm retarded." Judge Joseph Saladino set a conference and possible bail hearing for May 16, and at the request of Golliver's lawyer ordered Golliver separated from other prisoners at Nassau County Jail in East Meadow for his own protection.

At a news conference, meanwhile, police said they believed Golliver attacked Gruhn after he tried to rob the newsboy and found he had no money. Nassau County Detective Lt. Shaun Spillane said that at about 7:30 AM on March 20, Golliver accosted and tried to rob Gruhn on the northeast corner of Merrick and Oceanside Roads in Rockville Centre, where Gruhn was delivering newspapers.

Spillane said that when Golliver discovered

that Gruhn had no money, he pulled the boy into a two-foot-wide alley between an abandoned gas station and a factory building, where he was sexually assaulted and stabbed more than 20 times.

Police found the body a few hours later after they responded to a burglary alarm that was accidentally set off at the factory. Golliver was arrested after an investigation into three crimes—the Gruhn murder, an attempted murder a month earlier, and two burglaries.

In addition to the second-degree murder charge, Golliver was accused of attempted murder, attempted robbery and assault in the Feb. 18 stabbing of John Kilfoil of Lynbrook; the burglary of Leonardo's Hair Salon in Rockville Centre on May 6; and, with John Jenson, 17, of Rockville Centre, of the armed robbery of a man and woman at the nearby Dilomat Hotel minutes later.

Detective Tom Allen said police investigating the Kilfoil attack spoke to an acquaintance of Golliver's, who told them that Golliver had bragged about the assault.

# Hotline Conducts Survey on Campus Security

By Saleem Shereef

A staggering 82 percent of the student population residing on campus are against the idea of the University Police carrying guns and only 7 percent are in favor. Only 28 percent think that the security currently provided by the Department of Public Safety is good and about half of the campus residents believe there is not adequate lighting around their buildings.

These are some of the results of the recent telephone survey that was conducted by the Polity Hotline on the issue of campus safety and security. Statesman held a survey last week on similar issues. But the Hotline survey differs from Statesman's in that the former's survey depended exclusively on the opinion of the residents of the campus residence halls. "The Statesman survey was too broad because it included the opinions of not only the resident students but that of the commuters and the faculty too," said Steven Kahn, the coordinator of the student government's referral service. "It's not that we believe commuters and faculty opinion are not important or that we are discriminating against them. But we believe that since the resident students spend the most time on campus their opinion should be valued in a higher frame of mind than those of the others when it comes commenting on campus life," said Jay Cazes, the research supervisor of Hotline.

For the survey 94 males and 127 females were questioned on a variety of issues pertaining to campus safety and security. The participants in the survey were picked out of a random selection of persons currently living on campus, according to a list of residents supplied by the Registrars Office. According to Cazes, the coordinators of the survey went through great pains to make sure the polls were un-biased and the questions were consistent with current issues. Kahn added that the survey was conducted with the consul-

tation of Sociology Professor Steven Kohl, who also helped in its structuring.

The following are some of the highlights of the survey:

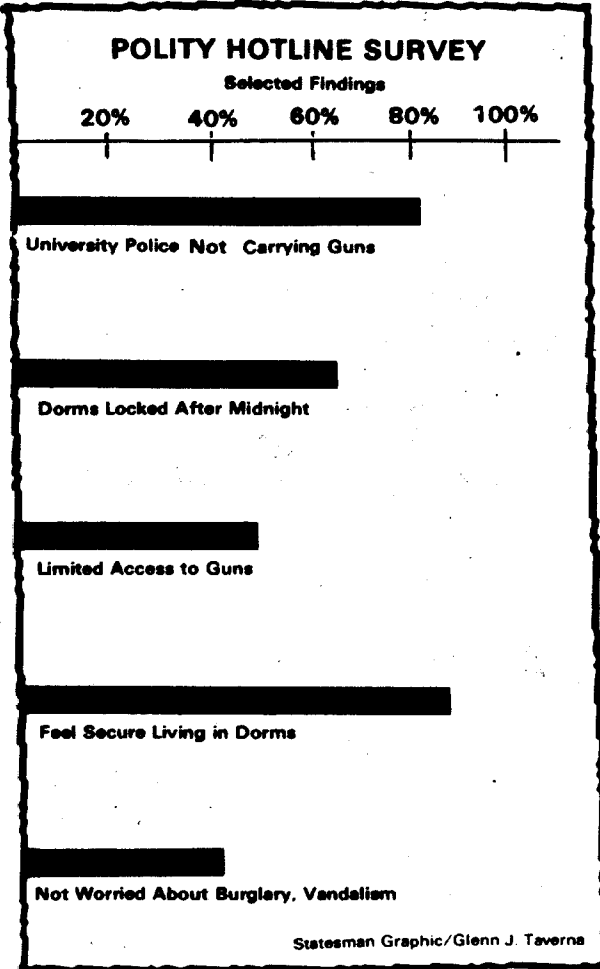
● Overall 63 percent agreed it was a good idea having all dorms locked after midnight. Thirty-one percent were against the idea and the rest had no opinion.

● Fifty percent of those polled favored a limited access to gun by University Police in case of an emergency. Forty-three percent were against the idea. Also 23 percent were in favor of the Notre Dame Plan (whereby only some of the officers are allowed to carry guns during selected times, eg. during patrol). The rest were against this.

● Overall, 89 percent of those polled felt secure living in dorms. When broken down in term of the sexes, 85 percent of the females felt secure while 99 of the males did.

On the question of rooms being burglarized and vandalized, 10 percent of those polled said they were worried about this crime being committed. However, 41 percent said they were not worried. The rest of the opinions were divided between "somewhat worried" and no opinion. Thirty-two percent of the females polled said that they were worried about rape while 51 percent said that they weren't. In addition, 10 percent of those polled said they were worried about being beaten up or assaulted, 28 percent said that they were somewhat worried and 60 percent said that they were not worried at all.

A conclusive report on these findings will be handed over to the university task force of Campus Safety and Security. Kahn said that copies of the survey will also be sent to the administration officials such as University President John Marburger, Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs, Robert Francis, vice-president for campus operations and Kenneth Fehling, acting director for the Physical Plant.



## Residence Hall Council to Be Formed

By Ray Fazzi

A group of Stony Brook students is presently in the process of starting a "Residence Hall Association Council" which, according to its constitution, will work towards "...improving the communication among residential groups, students, faculty and administrators...."

According to Jim Quinn, an undergraduate on the council's planning committee, the council's constitution has been ratified by 18 campus dormitories, with the eighteenth ratifying it Tuesday night. He said this represents a two-thirds majority of the buildings on campus, enough for the constitution to be ratified and the council to be considered an operative organization. Irving Col-

lege was the only dorm not to ratify the constitution, he added.

Robin Katz, another undergraduate member of the committee, said the two-thirds majority was a target set by members of the planning committee to gain the support of campus residents and that nothing officially mandates this approval for the council to operate. Quinn said they decided "to go to the heart of the buildings" for the students' reaction to the association. With two-thirds of the campus dorms giving a sign of support, he said, the council will now go ahead and make plans over the summer for its activities during the fall. He added that many other colleges and universities have similar organizations. According to the Residence Hall Asso-

ciation Council's constitution, members of the council will consist of one representative from each residence hall—except Benedict College, which gets two—and one representative from each quad council. The council will also have an advisor from the Office of Residence Life.

According to Kelly A resident Steve Kent, also a member of the planning committee, one of the goals of the council will be to act as "a forum for expressing ideas" concerning residential life and to improve communications between resident students and the Office of Residence Life. "We will have weekly meetings to discuss problems in dorms and to get input on [the Office of] Residence Life's policies.... We'll make

recommendations to Residence Life concerning the implementation of programs," he said.

Quinn said the idea of a residence hall council originated about a year ago, with Harold Mendelsohn, assistant to the director of Residence Life, being one of the initiators of the project. At that time, Quinn said, efforts were made to start the association but "nothing got off the ground." Mendelsohn was not able to be reached for comment.

According to Kent, up to now the council has been receiving supplies such as stationary from the Office of Residence Life. He said that they plan to go to Polity for some financial support, but said that it "would be minimal, for things like advertising."

## Harassment Continues for SB Professor

Jorge Sanchez, adjunct professor from the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been going through a crisis for the past few weeks and is still attempting to find an answer to his problem. He has been "systematically harassed and abused" according to one of his students Joe Farinaccio and had been the victim of vandalism, burglary and theft of personal property all within the period of the past couple weeks.

Just last Tuesday, Farinaccio said, Sanchez found his car vandalized in broad daylight. The tires were slashed and sugar had been poured into the gas tank and transmission. This semester, according to Keith Cummings, another of Sanchez's students, Sanchez's office had been broken into three different times and various articles were stolen. Three weeks ago the professor's briefcase was stolen while he was teaching a laboratory class. The briefcase, it was later revealed, contained some personal belongings and in particular the passport of his two-month-old daughter.

The full extent of Sanchez's plight came to light yesterday morning according to Richard Reed, an electrical engineering major, when the professor made a plea during class that all harassment against him be stopped and that of all the belongings of his that were stolen, at least his daughter's passport be returned because it was necessary for her return to their native land, Columbia. According to Reed, Sanchez showed that he was "really afraid of being physically abused and that he was afraid for his family."

What is really intriguing about the whole situation, said Paul King, a student of Sanchez's, is that there

were no hints, possible reasons or threatening letters as to why or who was responsible for the actions perpetrated on Sanchez. King added that at the moment all they [the students] had at the moment were speculations that it might be any one person or persons who were dissatisfied with a grade they received from Sanchez this semester or someone who just didn't like his method of grading and teaching of the course work. King said other speculations ranged from political reasons to just some person simply out to create trouble.

Jorge Sanchez is at present teaching two courses at Stony Brook and is here on a visiting teacher's program from Columbia. He was expected to return home the end of this semester, however he had agreed to continue teaching here throughout the summer and next fall upon the request of the engineering department. But now that prospect is questionable, King said, because he has to reconsider his length of stay here in the United States due to the recent incidents. King added that if Sanchez were to leave Stony Brook, it would only serve to tarnish the image of the university abroad and also the image of Americans as a whole.

According to King, the incidents have not passed unnoticed among the rest of the engineering faculty. He added that they were nervous about the same thing happening to them. "They are a bit pissed and so are 99 percent of the students, because this whole thing is going to affect their performance in the finals," Reed said. He also said that a couple of students had put some money together so that they could in some way

pay for the damages done to Sanchez. He added that the professor had been planning on returning home to Columbia this summer with the money he would get from selling his car. Since it was vandalized, Reed said, there was not much of a chance that it might be sold and Sanchez has to look for other means to finance his trip home.

Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said that a report had been filed on the case regarding the vandalized vehicle. He added that the crime had been classified a criminal mischief of the first degree and that a detective was now on the case to obtain more information on the subject. Little said that such cases of teachers being harassed were rare and if there was anybody with any information regarding the criminal mischief, should come forward and report it to University Police.

Sanchez has at this moment declined to comment stating that if he did it would only create more trouble for him. His students said that they have planned to volunteer their time to keep a watch on his house 24 hours a day and have asked Statesman to publish the following message to the campus community: "If anyone was witness to some person or persons tampering with a red Volkswagen Beetle between the hours of 2 and 5 PM last Tuesday, please relay the information available to the Department of Public Safety so that it could be used in the conviction of those responsible for criminal mischief and harassment."

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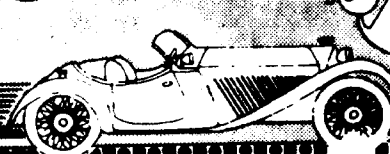
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Alan Abramowitz	Party Activists In Presidential Nominating Politics

## Alumni Association Scholarships Awarded To Four SB Students

Four scholarships, sponsored by the Alumni Association of Stony Brook, have been awarded to Michael Kramer, Steven Michael Cohen, S. Dominic Seraphin and Stacy Jane Schinder. Each of the scholarships carry a \$250 cash award.

Kramer, of Port Washington, is the recipient of the Alumni Scholarship which is awarded to graduate students who have been active in campus affairs and who have demonstrated activity benefitting the Stony Brook environment.

Kramer is the Director of ENACT (Environmental Action), has served on the SUSB Senate Committee on Campus Environment and is a member of the Stony Brook Outing Club. He is enrolled in the Harriman School of Urban and Policy Sciences.

The Elizabeth Couey Scholarship, traditionally awarded to the junior who has been active in campus affairs and who has done the most to foster communication and bridge understanding among students, faculty and administration, has been awarded to Steven Michael Cohen of Bayside.

Cohen, a Biology/ Music/ Political Science major, is the founder of the

Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol and the Resident Action Program and serves on many campus health, safety and security committees and task forces. He plans on obtaining a law degree and using it in the field of crime prevention.

Seraphin, of Port Jefferson Station, is this year's recipient of the Ashley Schiff Scholarship, given to sophomores who have made significant contributions to campus life and who have made contributions toward conserving and preserving the local environment. Among his list of achievements are Seraphin's involvement in Polity, as a senator and as a member of numerous committees. He has also served as a student lab technician and is currently a member of the Terryville Fire Department. Seraphin is a biochemistry major.

The Class of 1970 Scholarship, for the freshman who has made the most significant contribution to the University, goes to Stacy Schinder.

Schinder, a Washingtonville, NY resident, is an English major who has been active in both the Quad Council and in Fine Arts Center events. She has also made the Dean's List and is a member of Sigma Beta.

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## Commencement to Give 4,000 Degrees

Nearly 4,000 undergraduate and graduate degrees will be conferred during this commencement season at Stony Brook.

The university's 23rd commencement will take place at 10:30 AM Sunday, May 22, at the Athletic Field. Honorary degrees will be conferred there on Maurice Goldhaber, nuclear physicist; Barbara McClintock, geneticist; Bayard Rustin, civil rights activist; and Lewis Thomas, researcher and author, who will give the commencement address.

The student speaker representing the graduating class will be Anya Goldberg, a Durham, N.H. resident who majored in social sciences and minored in women's studies. She was chosen by a faculty-staff-student committee from a dozen applicants.

Two of the five schools in

Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center—the School of Medicine and the School of Social Welfare—will award degrees during the May 22 ceremonies. The School of Medicine will confer 57 doctor of medicine degrees and the School of Social Welfare, 27 bachelor's degrees and 141 master's degrees. Graduation dates will be different for the Health Sciences Center's three other schools. The School of Dental Medicine's 27 new doctors of dental science will receive their degrees on June 5; the School of Nursing will award 135 undergraduate and graduate degrees June 14 and the School of Allied Health Professions will award 140 degrees on June 30.

The Class of 1983 (candidates who complete degree requirements between August 1982 and July 1983) includes 2,652 undergraduate students

and 1,293 graduate students. Of the 3,945 candidates, 724 are from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences and 527 are from the Health Sciences Center's five schools.

Many of the schools and departments are also planning individual programs and parties. The School of Social Welfare, for example, will have its convocation on Saturday, May 21, and the School of Allied Health Professions on June 26. Most of the departmental programs will be held on May 22, following that day's commencement ceremonies. These "family" gatherings generally include the awarding of departmental honors and informal receptions with refreshments served.

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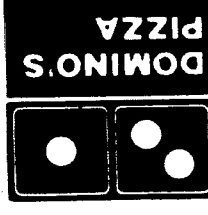
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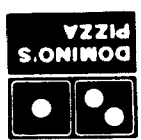
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by Mike Chen

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—Coming Wednesday!

## Farmer's Market To Operate From North P-Lot

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Students who enjoy savoring fresh fruits and vegetables but can't seem to find enough space in their dorm rooms to plant a garden will be able to indulge themselves this summer and into the fall. A Farmer's Market featuring a variety of fruits, vegetables and house plants will set up once a week in North P-Lot from July 5 through Oct. 25.

Local county farmers have been contacted to sell their freshly picked produce every Tuesday to students, faculty and staff. The market is a joint project of the local chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and Long Island Cares. The Faculty Student Association (FSA) Tuesday okayed a rough contract for the Farmer's Market with Long Island Cares and all that is now needed is ratification from the Long Island Cares group said FSA Executive Director Susan Bernstein. The exact time is still being negotiated.

"The great thing about the market is that its providing access for faculty, students and staff that they normally wouldn't have," said Steve Kester, program director of community outreach for L.I. Cares. Kester and NYPIRG affiliates have been trying to set up the market since the beginning of the semester. He said they have lined up five local farm owners to come to North P-Lot every Tuesday and set up tables with the produce that is guaranteed to be freshly picked that day.

Kester said the groups involved had many social reasons for setting up the market, among them: to preserve Long Island farm land, to push for diversifi-

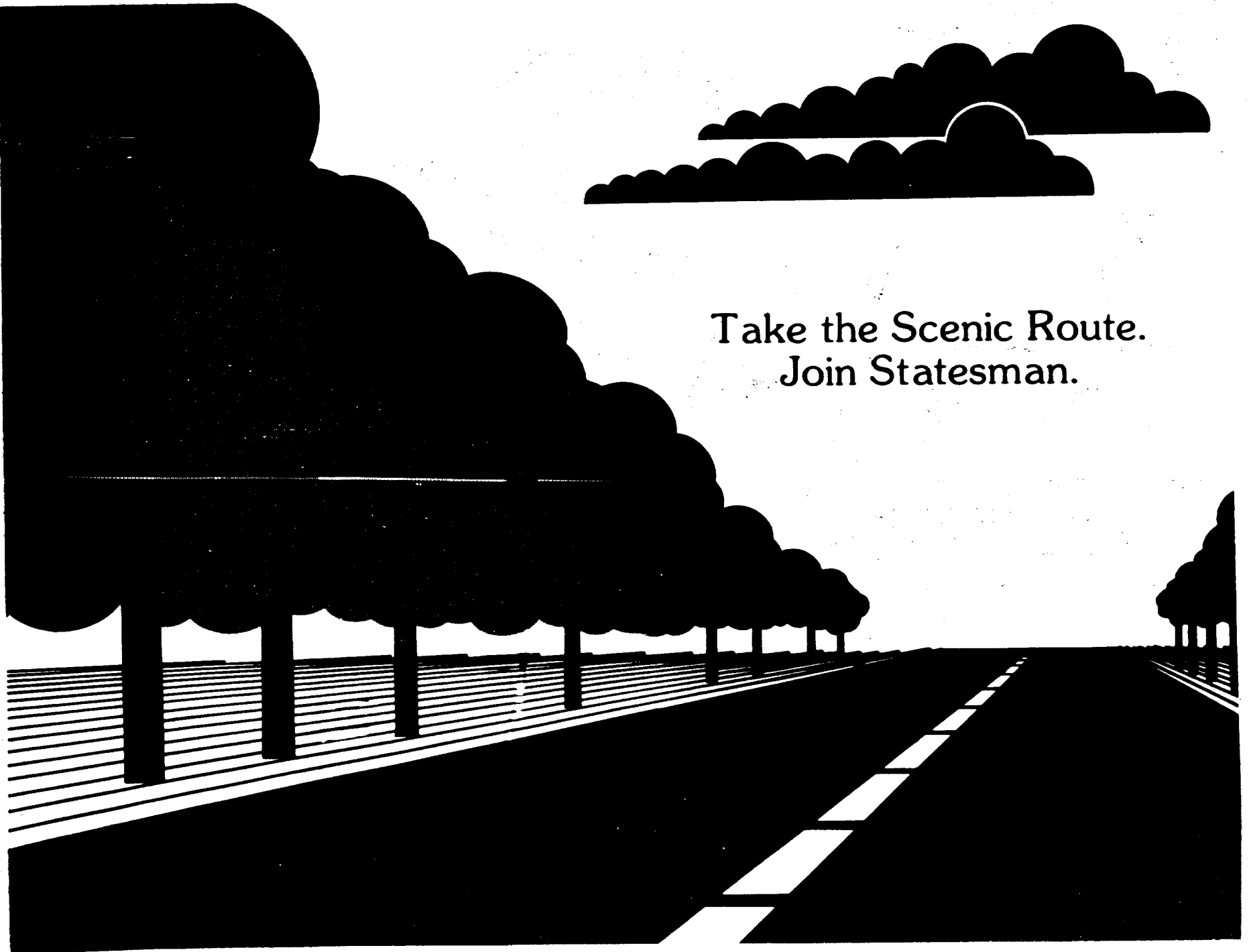
cation in the crops that are grown as most often the potato crop is planted on Long Island farms, and to prevent nutrient depletion of the soil when only potatoes are grown.

Kester said that the concept of a farmer's market although an old one, is popular lately as there are two others on Long Island, one in Hauppauge and one in Brookhaven. "Hopefully we can even expand the market if successful," he said.

Five students who are in Psychology Professor Brett Silverstein's class, *Social Psychology of Eating*, have also been helping with the project as part of their class work. Pam Scheer, a student in his class, said that aside from the class project she was doing, other interests she had in the market were selfish ones. "I'll be here over the summer and before I've never had any place to buy really fresh lettuce and tomatoes....It'll be much better than a supermarket," she said.

### Fundraiser Later This Month

The Stony Brook Foundation will hold its ninth annual awards dinner, benefiting Stony Brook, on May 26 at Colton Hill. The dinner will include an enjoyable evening of music by Ray Heatherton and his orchestra, and awards ceremonies honoring leaders in the humanities. The purchase of tickets at \$135 will help support new academic programs and student scholarships at Stony Brook.



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# Editorial

## The End is in Sight

Well, another year has come and gone, and since most of you still have finals to take, now is not the right time to sit back, reflect and get all nostalgic. It's time to put a crease in those book bindings and get serious for a week.

The week upcoming is the time when most students bear down and work harder than they've worked all semester long. To those who are all caught up and just biding time until finals, all the power to you. To those who work hard at various student organizations all semester (and to those who don't but just goof off instead) the interior of the library will be mostly unfamiliar and cramming will be in order.

Either way, make the most of the little time you have left. Warm up the coffee pot, pick your favorite spot in the library and then—DON'T FALL ASLEEP! Hang in there, there's only about seven more days before you can let loose and enjoy the summer.

With the end of the semester in sight, the staff of Statesman wishes you much good luck on your finals and a safe and healthy summer.

## Publication Notice

This is the last regular issue of Statesman for the semester. On Wednesday of next week Statesman will publish its annual issue which looks back on the academic year.

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# Letters

## Annoyance Over P/NC Restrictions

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior who has exercised his P/NC option many times I would like to express my annoyance at the SUSB Senate Vote to restrict this option. As an engineering major I would never have taken the Gym, Art, English, and Philosophy courses I have enjoyed had this option not existed!

It disturbs me that I have such an attitude towards education, but to survive the "pressure cooker" atmosphere of this university it became necessary. Instead of being worried about students using the P/NC option to avoid bad grades that they may be facing, I think the Senate should concern itself with why this university has to resemble such a "rat-race" to begin with. Learning is not a grade it is a state of mind, and people will be less likely to take on the challenge of a new experience if they are going to be punished for getting the wrong answer.

In life one makes mistakes and must suffer the consequences. The stigma attached to these consequences will vary in degree, but compared to them the grades one gets in school are totally insignificant. At this point let me assure the SUSB Senate that no graduate school or prospective employer will be fooled by a transcript full of P/NC's. With regard to the learning experience perhaps the Senate should be more concerned with the student than the reputation of the university.

Mike Benjamin  
Undergraduate

## Liberal?

To the Editor:

Stony Brook is a place known for its liberal views, care-free style and history of righting wrongs. One such example is the accessibility to most parts of the campus by handicapped. I mean, physically challenged people. I'm sure there are ways to improve the accessibility to these people and I'm all for it. After all, to prohibit the use of a facility from one type of people is discriminatory, right? So why does the sign above the water fountain on the 3rd floor of the Administration Building, not 100 feet from the President's Office, read "For Handicapped People Only"?

Steven Freedman  
Undergraduate

## Unnecessary Vandalism

To the Editor:

There is something happening in the Electrical Engineering Department now that

will have its effect on every teacher on this campus. In turn, the quality of teaching at this university may be affected. Every student dependent upon course instructors will be feeling the final results.

There has been a systematic and calculated wave of vandalism and theft directed against one of the department's non-tenured instructors. A man whose door has never been closed to students seeking subject knowledge. A man who has repeatedly invited constructive criticism to shape the form of the electrical engineering courses he teaches to better meet students' needs.

Anyone in the university's Department of Electrical Engineering knows that the quality of teaching was raised immeasurably by this man's appearance. When he leaves to return to his own country with his family, this will leave him.

We ask how this man has come to be the target of such cowardly and despicable acts, and we have no answers. This "punishment" is undeserved in every sense. In fact we should, as a body, find some way to express our gratitude for his having chosen this university to do some graduate work at. We have truly benefitted from his attitude, knowledge and teaching ability.

Other teachers must feel this "chilling effect." One of their own has been the target of attack. They could be next. They cannot become like he who was attacked; open, friendly, available for questioning minds, even compassionate. How can they be expected to teach well if they must have this fear on their minds? How can students learn if their instructors are too preoccupied with such thoughts about their own and their family's safety to teach well?

Joseph N. Farinaccio  
Richard C. Reed  
Undergraduates

## Missed the Theme

To the Editor:

This letter has reference to Dev Katak's "A Limited Concept" (Statesman, May 4) in criticism to my viewpoint on the India Association (Statesman, April 25). I wish the critic understood the main theme of my viewpoint. I believe that charity begins at home and there is no charity among the Indian students here; they are all dispersed individuals or groups. Unless they are united, and serve first their own interest, how can they expect to serve the interest of a wider group? This is a serious social problem. Had this been so easy, there would not have been the occurrence of the great World Wars, where social problems had given rise to political problems. Cross-cultural integration is my aca-

ademic and general interest area and I believe, the first step for this is self-integration. I am glad that the critic read and quoted from Rabindranath Tagore—my most favorite author and hero, who espoused the cause of "greater interaction, intergration and understanding" of people across nations.

Biswanath Debnath  
Graduate Student

Dept. of Anthropology

## An Open Letter

To the Editor:

(The following is an open letter to University President John Marburger. The authors of this letter have requested their names be withheld.)

We gave you a chance to prove that you are concerned about students. You blew it Dr. Burger King!!

Oh, but you are a smooth talker. The concerned words drip from your mouth like honey. However, actions speak so much louder than words. With the exception of concrete sitting walls around campus, you have not made one concrete improvement in student life. In fact, your rejection of Silverstein has seriously damaged student life. From this day forward, we no longer trust anything you say. You have lost our respect and our support.

We naively thought this was our university, but with the Silverstein case we quickly learned that our many voices are insignificant. We are disgusted!!

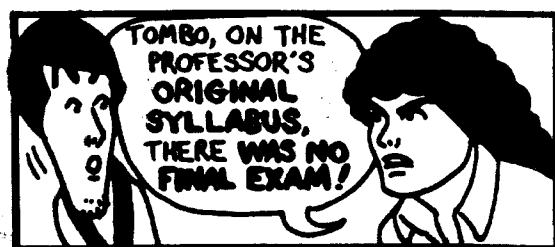
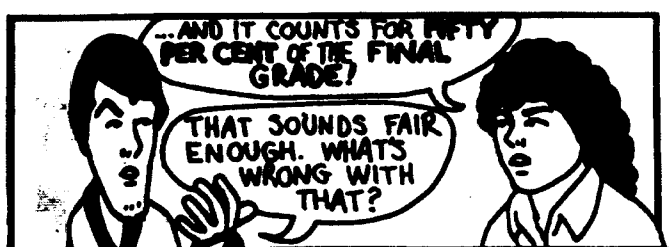
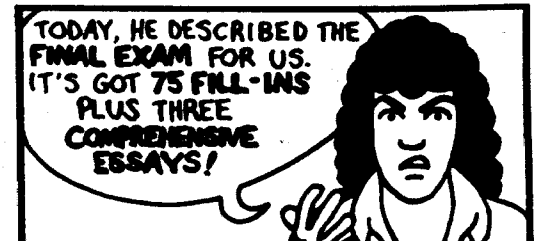
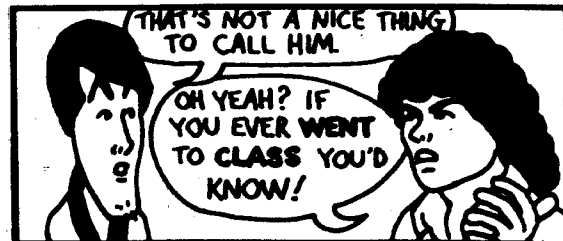
You lack the courage, Marburger, to buck the myopic psychology department's decision; you lack the vision to appreciate the unique contributions of Silverstein. It takes a rare gift to gather data and present it in such a way that regular people outside the university can understand it. Silverstein has that gift; you don't value it. You prefer research written by seven academics to seven other academics who can read their polysyllabic prose in obscure journals, research preferably funded by major corporations and the department of defense.

The most important issue, however, is that you have made your decision solely on the basis of your perception of the merit, or lack thereof, of Silverstein's research. This gives us students the message loud and clear: there is no room at Stony Brook for a professor who devotes enormous amounts of time to recruiting minority students and working with them to ensure their success once they are here. There is no room at Stony Brook for a professor whose major concerns are education, world hunger, world peace and fighting racism and sexism. Frankly, my dear, you don't give a damn.

Concerned Students

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## Inklings BY KEN COPEL



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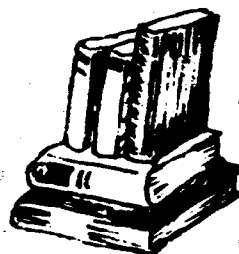
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Gerard McMahon

## Don't Look Here

No Looking Back

Gerard McMahon

Warner Bros./Full Moon Records

by David Birns

You've probably never heard of Gerard McMahon, but he's no newcomer to the music scene. He began his own band and started performing professionally at age 13. After several years of nominal success with his group and various musical projects in NY, he joined up with Jackson Browne's touring band as a bassist. After that, he went to LA, formed a group and in '81 released his first album "Blue Rue" on ARC Records. The album was not entirely successful. He left ARC Records and joined Warner Bros./Full Moon Records as a solo artist, and produced his second album *No Looking Back*.

The album consists of 10 cuts. The best of which is "You're Wearing My Heart Out." It's a short tune about a guy who's tortured by a girl's lack of compassion. The song has a good rockin' beat, excellent harmonies, good progressions and the music works well with the lyrics. This tune sounds like a distilled version of the Cars (only not nearly as good). The cut "Nickel Charm Jack" has some merit because of its cool, watery flow and mellow harmonies in each chorus. It's a song about the smooth-talking fast-acting Jack who has all the show and shine of a new quarter, but comes cheaper than a dime a dozen at the expense of many a girl's heart.

The only other song deserving honorable mention is "When She Was Mine." It's a slow tempo song which McMahon sings in a sort of retrospective speech style. The song itself is about a guy who is realizing the truth of the old saying "you don't know what ya got til its' gone." He got a little bit wiser now that he's older and he regrets having driven his girl away with his cold emotions. McMahon uses sentimentality and sorrow in an earnest attempt to give the listener something sincere; not commercial. The kind of thing that can reach us on a level we can relate to. But an attempt is all it is because it doesn't quite wash. There's not enough to the lyrics and the musical style does not work well in combination with the lyrics to create the sentiment, the overall emotional atmosphere, needed to touch listeners as McMahon tries to do. Indeed one of his major objectives with this album was to give us stories with a personal significance, songs with lyrical content to which the listener can relate. He didn't quite make it. He came close in "When She Was Mine," but a similar attempt on side one, titled "She's The Woman," is somewhat over written and lacking musically.

In general, the rest of the album is filler. McMahon's vocal quality is quite similar to Tom Petty style vocals and the musical production bears a striking resemblance to Marshall Crenshaw's first album (which may be no coincidence because they're both on the Warner label). The downfall of the entire album comes from the fact that McMahon has a set style and never changes it. He varies only the tempo from song to song and uses simplistic bass lines that are the same in nature, as is evidenced by the existence of the same 2-4 syncopation on the drums in every cut. This tends to give the album a monotonous, repetitious quality if listening to the whole thing in one sitting. At best the album is OK but not great. He gets a high mark for effort.

If McMahon can overcome the deficiency in his music style and lyrical content, we could get another fine addition to the pop rock scene. It is because of "You're Wearing My Heart Out" that shows such potential lurks within McMahon. Otherwise, he'll disappear like Boston; and for the same reason.

MUSIC

## SPOTLIGHT

### the B-52's

by Mark Neston

The B-52's have been around for a long time. Forever it seems. They were way ahead of their time...or were they?

Starting in 1979, with their debut album "B-52's," they were something new. With their Beehive harid-o's and their wacky vocal sound effects, they introduced a new style of music to the old rock and roll "take a bat and beat your mother" heavy metal sounds that dominated the airwaves at the time. "Rock Lobster" (the ever-popular dance tune, like "Shout," that makes people descend onto a filthy dance floor) a bizarre song by "freaks" became a dance anthem for the "future generation." The B-52's paved the way for other swinging groups that are now classified as "new wave" or "punk," but all the time were classified as "danceable rock." Lost and uncategorized, the B's weren't phased. They kept hitting us with such greats (some greater than others) as "Dance This Mess Around" (they do all sixteen dances!), "52 Girls" (some radio stations gave away prizes to those who could name all 52), "Strobe Light" (then I'm gonna kiss your pineapple!), "Private Idaho" (the potato song), "Party Out of Bounds" (OK — Who ordered Pizza?) and "Throw That Beat in the Garbage Can." Obviously some caught on better than others.

Well, now the B's have a brand new album out. WHAMMY! Yep, *Whammy*. With the exception of the first, this album is *the Whammy* of the B's career thus far. Their first was basically a trial; an unpolished version of some extremely promising material. The second, "Wild Planet," was a continuation of the first, but getting a little better. After "Wild Planet," and a long pause, a "Party Mix" disc was released. This contained some of the best from their two albums. Their third *real* album, "Mesopotamia," was a giant step backwards. This one did not do well. But now the B-52's are back on the scene in full force. Whammy!

"Whammy" is a conglomeration of their old fun loving nuttiness and less than bizzare lyrics and cleanly polished music and recording techniques. Fred Schneider has stepped back a little and wisely let the two females, Cindy Wilson and Kate Pierson



the B-52's

take the spotlight this time. The result: instead of Fred's drone becoming so annoying you wish he'd shut the hell up and learn to sing, you have the girls (and "Work That Skirt," an instrumental) to cushion the impact a little.

Perhaps the tune that sticks in the mind the most is "Song for a Future Generation." In it each member introduces him/herself and reveals a bit about themselves:

Hey, I'm Fred the Cancerian from New Jersey...

...Hi I'm Cindy, I'm a Pisces...

...Hi, My name is Ricky and I'm a Pisces...

...Hey I'm Kate and I am a Taurus...

...Hey, my name is Keith and I'm a Scorpio from Athens G-A

and I like to find the essence from within.

"Whammy" is the essence of what the B-52's are all about. It's great dance music and, as long as you're not too picky about things making sense, it's real fun to listen to.

It's good to know that the B-52's have returned, once again, to "dance this mess around."

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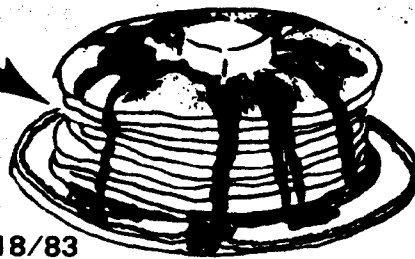
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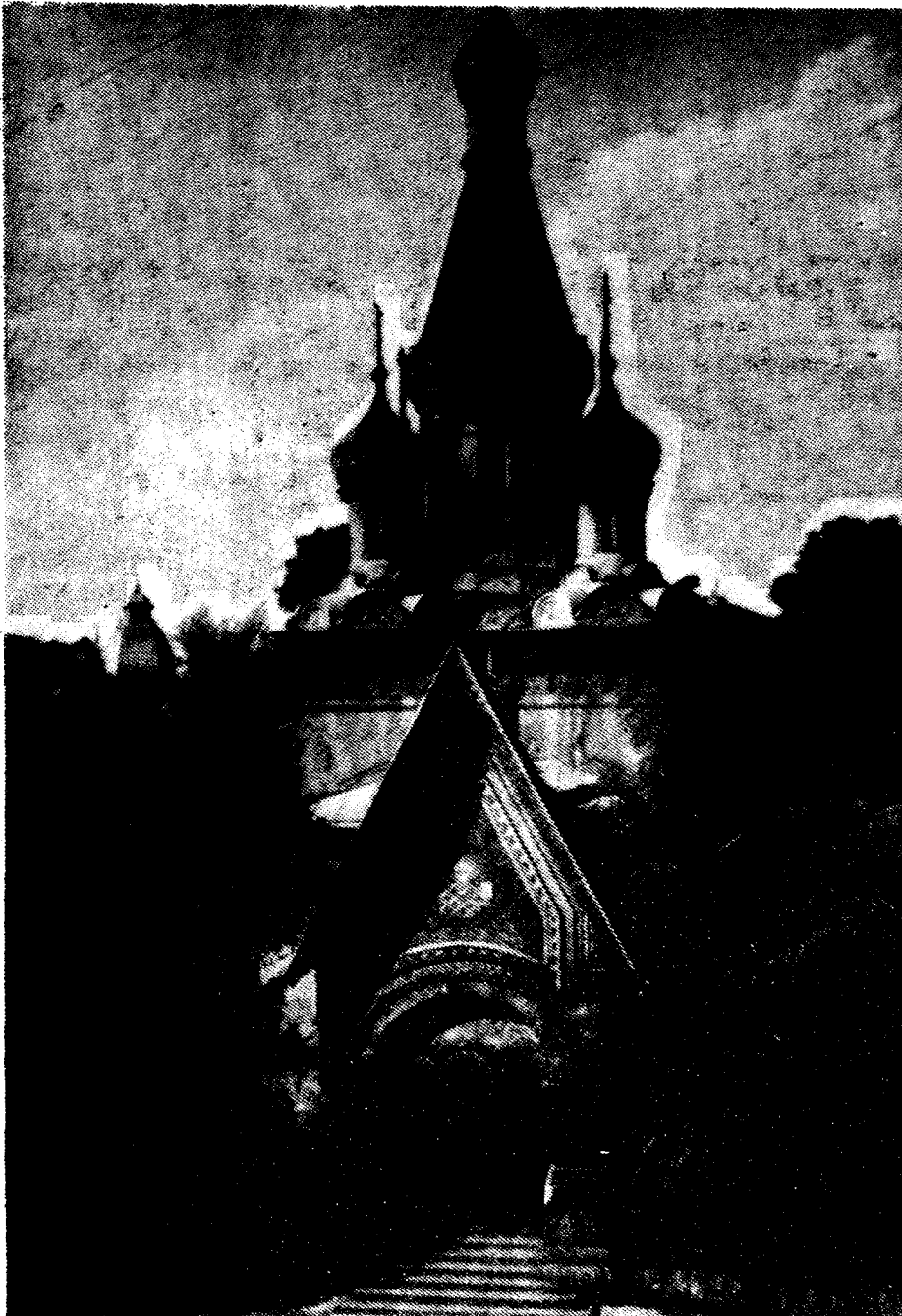
Geographically located at the eastern part of the Balkan peninsula, Bulgaria was one of the first Slavic nations to embrace Christianity and the cultural and literary marvels of the great Byzantine Empire, with its rich resources of the classical Greek language.

The Bulgarian state was created in 681, in Moesia, and was officially recognized by the Byzantine emperor Constantine IV. Because of its topography, Bulgaria was repeatedly ravaged by many neighboring states. The Bulgarian people suffered many atrocities during five centuries of Turkish enslavement.

Under the monarch Simeon of the First Empire (893-927), the Bulgarian civilization reached great heights of cultural and literary achievements rivaling those of Constantinople. Ecclesiastical literature in the Bulgarian language also reached a great peak during the second empire of Ivan Asen (1218-41).

During the Turkish occupation, the Bulgarian people preserved and nurtured the remnants of their civilization high up in the Balkan mountains, where they kept the language intact with folklore-ballads, songs and legends. Bulgaria was finally liberated in 1878 from the Turkish domination, and a new awareness and national consciousness arose in the country.

Under such as healthy and favorable political and social climate there was a new literary



movement whose writers were greatly influenced and inspired by the rich folklore of the mountain people. Great writers like Karavelov and Botev laid the foundations of Bulgarian realism, deriving their sources from the life and traditions of small towns.

Ivan Vazor broadened romantic traditional poetry by infusing it with a more universal content of poetic language.

In the twentieth century great artists, writers, and poets inundated the Bulgarian literary movement — Vladimir Dimitrov, a great painter, Pavel Vezhinov, an outstanding writer and Dobri Zhotev, a poet with his own unique physiognomy.

These treasures of Bulgarian culture and literature may be enjoyed in their original form this fall at Stony Brook through the study of the language.

Classes in Bulgarian will be taught by a native professor who has an extensive background in Slavic language.

The professor, who asked that her name not be publicized because she fears the information may jeopardize a relation's forthcoming trek from her native land to America, took part in publications of Slavic linguistics and taught foreign graduate students for several years at the University of Sofia.

For more information about Bulgarian course offerings at Stony Brook, call the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at 246-6830.

## THEATRE

# 'Tartuffe' Is Just Enough

by David Brooks

Moliere's 17th century comedy, "Tartuffe," performed Saturday in the Fine Arts Center, was a smashing success.

The play was performed by the thespians of John Houseman's Acting Company, to a large and overwhelmingly enthusiastic

crowd of theatre goers, who at times roared with laughter to the follies of the characters.

Richard Iglewski as Orgon (the father) gave perhaps one of the

finest performances of the evening. The audience watched him be irritated by his Maid, Do-

rine (Lynn Chausow). With her saucy backtalk the crowd played along with their wonderful play-acting.

Orgon was not the only one who had a fine performance. The entire crew expelled their artistic talents onto the stage and acted out a gut-level performance.

The play is set in the 19th century Paris home of Orgon, the father of start, young Damis, played by Jack Stehlin and the luscious Mariane, played by Margaret Reed. Tartuffe, played by Philip Goodwin, is a houseguest of Orgon's who was taken in as a poor religious man of "unquestionable" piety.

Orgon, against the wishes of his entire household, betrusts this man and opens his house to him. Eventually so great is his trust that he signs his will and deed to Tartuffe's name and even demands that he spend more time with his wife, Elmire (Megan Gallagher).

Against the ranting and raving of his servant, Dorine and the rest of the household fall further and further into Tartuffe's deception until Orgon is finally convinced that Tartuffe is indeed a

wretched man when Tartuffe seduces Elmire. This is where the tables turn on Tartuffe, as Orgon kicks him out of the house, but only for a short while.

Tartuffe manages to get a hold of incriminating papers about Orgon and presents them to the Prince of the land. Tartuffe returns to Orgon's home with the prince's policeman with intentions of having Orgon arrested and taking his household over. The prince, though, has found Tartuffe to be a cheat and ironically has him arrested.

The set was beautifully done—a masterpiece, and the lighting was tuned to a fine key. Even the replication of the daylight streaming through the side windows was included which added a graceful touch to the set.

The costumes were remarkably replicated from the era. They fit the players as well as the scene perfectly and added to the entire charm of the production.

It was obvious to all that the play was directed and acted by professionals. Well known actor-director Brian Murray brought the performance together like a well-oiled clock.



Sean Barber (left) and Terry Penza in "Fiddler On The Roof."

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Since then, Jones has now come out with his debut solo album **Everybody Loves a Winner**. This is a big jump into the field of pop music, and part of the reason why he did this is that he wanted to broaden his musical horizon.

Obviously, there are many elements of gospel music in his songs. For example, if you take the first cut of the album, "I am Somebody," there is a close resemblance of the structure of spiritual songs in the harmonic and rhythmical patterns.

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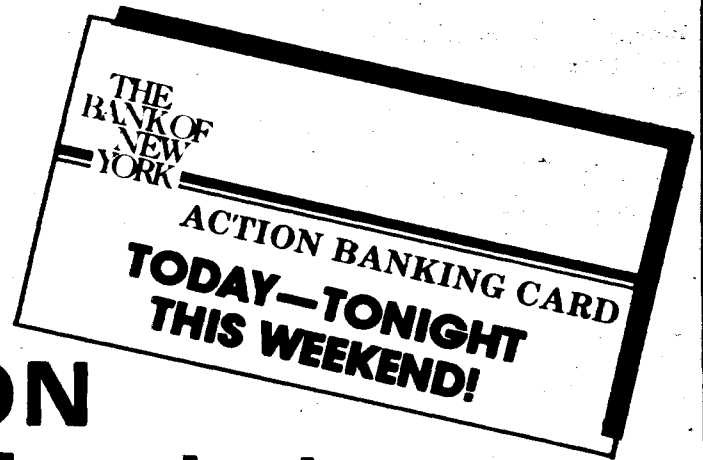
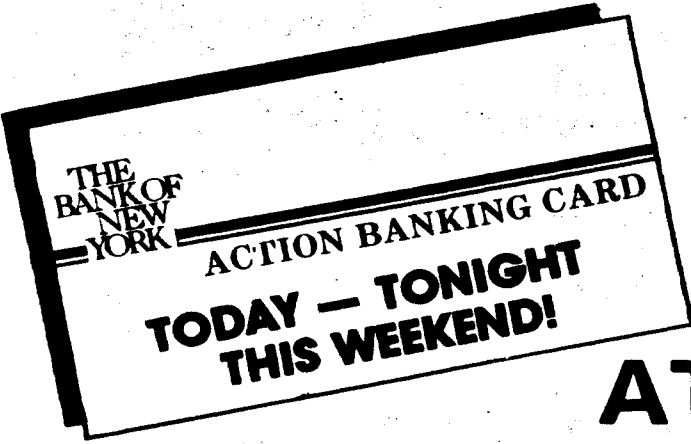


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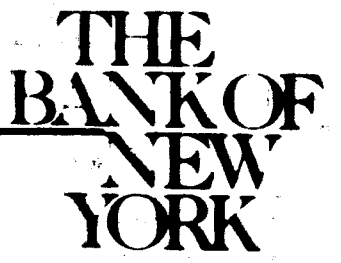
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# MUSIC

## Rygel VI Shines High; Broken Arrow Soars

by Howard Breuer

The small-scale crowd assembled last Saturday afternoon at the Benedict College barbecue enthusiastically cheered on a visiting club band from Queens Village. The band, Rygel VI, played approximately 20 copy songs (songs cut by other groups), and four originals.

Rygel VI, named after the brightest star in the Northern Hemisphere, played classic songs by The Who, Rush, Van Halen and Jimi Hendrix. They displayed a keen flair for "covering" — they gave the illusion that they were whatever band they pretended to be. For every band that they did a few songs like, there was one member of Rygel VI who acted as the lead-singer of the group that was being covered. Edgar Betancourt, rhythm guitarist and lead singer of Rygel VI, looks like Roger Daltrey did in the movie "Tommy." His voice sounds very close to Daltrey's, and in some of the six Who songs performed, he spun his microphone through the air by its cord, just as Daltrey always does. They are the epitome of cover bands.

"People that haven't heard of us wouldn't recognize our original tunes, so we play them the stuff that they know," Betancourt said. "Our originals don't get much exposure. Maybe if we're doing a place that we've done a few times before, where the people know us, we'll bring out more of our originals. Right now it's really tough to get booked at all. We're reputed to be a copy band. We don't try to pass ourselves off as imitations of the groups we do, but we do try very hard to sound 'just right.'"

Rygel VI accomplishes that. They put a lot of enthusiasm into their performance. They act a lot like The Who; Dean Lazarus, the keyboard player, did a lot of high leaping when it was his turn to play the guitar. "I would have smashed my keyboard," he admitted, "but the band wouldn't let me." At the end of their last Who song, "See Me, Feel Me," Dean Lazarus threw his drums to the floor. The whole thing looked, as one spectator commented, as if they saw "The Kids Are Alright" 100 times.

It was a few hours later when Broken Arrow took control of the stage at Roth Fest. "We got our name the night of our first professional gig," lead singer Hank Perez said. "Two minutes before we went on, my brother (Joey) announced the name. It seemed good as any other, so it stuck." Since then, they have performed regularly on Long Island and in New York City. Their act on this particular night consisted of approximately 26 original and five copy numbers.

"In the two years that we've been going under the name of Broken Arrow, we've done mostly our own stuff," Perez says. "I write the lyrics for most of them, but the whole band contributes a great deal."

As Broken Arrow performed on the lower level of Roth Cafeteria, an equal number of people were upstairs listening to a DJ. "You can never please everybody," Perez said. "But we have to do what we do, because cover music is basically a dead end. Sure, they get the attention of the people in the crowd, but they can never make a name for themselves by covering."

"It's what happens in the long run that counts," adds Arrow guitarist Steven Murphy. "That's what it all comes down to." "If you want to make it," Perez says, "then you've got to believe in yourself. If you do, then you've won half the battle. The rest is just luck."

Broken Arrow has developed a lot of followers, and they believe they have also caught the attention of a few major record labels. In about a month, they will go into a studio and record their own album, which they say will be preceded by a four-song EP. "We have sponsors who believe in us," Perez said. "They are funding our first album, which will be under our own, independent label. Maybe, once the right people have heard it, it will be bought by a big record company. We want to make it big, and we're doing everything that we can do. We don't want to do clubs all of our lives. Clubs — they're a lot like college. you try out what you know, and you learn

and grow from the experience. But eventually you have to graduate."

It was only a few months ago that "Zebra" had the same "local club" status that Broken Arrow now has. Now they have a record just released by Atlantic records which is receiving national attention. Perez, who sounds a bit like Zebra's lead singer Randy Jackson, and looks somewhat like Mick Jagger (if he doesn't mind the comparison) wishes them the best of luck. "It's about time that a Long Island club band makes it like they are. They worked hard, and they pulled it off. We're coming to the same crossroads that they were at. If we keep going in the same direction we're going in now, we might make it. No, we should make it."

"Think positive," says Murphy, "be more assertive. We're a heart and soul rhythm and blues band, We can do it. We'll make it."

Although Zebra's album is all original material, they earned their status by being a Led Zeppelin copy band. If the cover circuit is such a dead end, how did Zebra get so far?

"They were needed to fill the gap," explains Perez. Just as Springsteen became the new Bob Dylan, when Led Zeppelin broke up, their fans turned to Zebra, which features a Robert Plant carbon copy — Randy Jackson. That was the only reason they made it. Just like "Beatlemania" — if The Beatles were still around, who would bother to see a Beatles copy band. A copy of The Stones or The Who couldn't make it the same way, not as long as those groups are still around."

As Broken Arrow works their way to stardom, with songs like "Undercover Lover" and others already catching attention, they will continue to play local gigs, like their weekly Thursday night appearance at the Mad Hatter. Rygel VI can be seen at clubs in Queens, like POETS. They expect to return to somewhere in Stony Brook the same time next year. By then, Broken Arrow may be on MTV, although Perez admits that the band doesn't have any songs that he could lip-fake.



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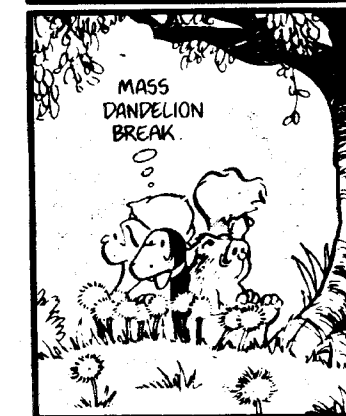
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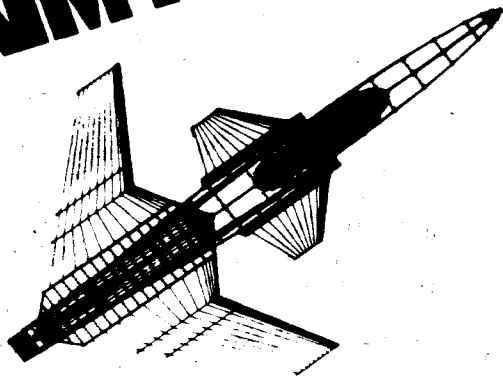


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# Program Was Plagued With Problems

By Tara Klein

From its inception, the DCP in Kelly was plagued with problems. However, they weren't insoluble ones had they been dealt with. Instead they were left unchecked by the coordinator Brian Kohn. By failing to rectify remediable problems he created permanent ones. His negligence fostered an unproductive climate that hindered progress in Kelly. The inability he exhibited in this area characterized his overall approach to such matters.

Kohn and I seemed to lock horns whenever I brought a problem to his attention or offered advice hoping to improve the program. He failed to address both preferring to leave everything stagnant and unresolved. In addition, he often stood in my way whenever I attempted to find someone willing to act.

Conflicts first arose concerning the lack of rules in the program. Kohn hadn't the vaguest idea of what the responsibilities were for the coordinator, supervisors or workers. He did, however, contrive a set of "whim rules" which he made up and were subject to change whenever he felt like it. This was no way to run a program. So, I suggested he compose a coherent, consistent set to replace his. Despite my diligence, he remained impervious to my advice. He refused to undertake the responsibility. His procrastination forced us to follow his disorganized, inefficient "rules." My only recourse was to see someone else. However, Kohn kept insisting he had no superiors. It was inconceivable that such an important program existed devoid of administrative management. Kohn finally admitted that Gary Matthews, [assistant director of Residence Life], was his superior, but immediately qualified it. He maintained that Matthews was "only" his boss and didn't "really" handle the program. However, I later found out from Matthews that

it was he and not Kohn who was running the program. As soon as this was revealed to me, Kohn prohibited me from seeing Matthews unless I cleared it with him.

My last option, then, was to see the vice coordinator. Kohn refused this request, as well. He did so on the grounds that she was hired as extra baggage, cheap labor and was only there to assist him with the menial jobs. With everyone in charge and at the same time no one in charge, Kohn effectively left Kelly to fend for itself. Following this, things got worse...

For two months paychecks were held up and Kohn offered no explanations. I then proceeded to fight with him to get him to agree to give the workers an advance. After reaching agreement, however, he disregarded the list I gave him. Consequently giving money to those not requesting it and denying it to those needing it. His insensitivity to the needs of the workers bothered me. But when Kohn revealed to me that he was getting paid all along, while we "worked for free" I was furious.

Rather than let the quad suffer because Kohn and I couldn't work together, I resigned. However, neither the coordinator or the vice coordinator seemed able to run it and Kelly soon collapsed. Hotline received an enormous amount of complaints. Concomitant to this was Kohn's obsession with an office someone promised him. Despite his dual responsibility as DCP coordinator and Hotline employee he habitually refused to appease callers because he didn't have an office. He assured me, however, that he'd mitigate the problems as soon as he was given an office. Reinstated 10 days later, I attempted to pick up the pieces. Following this, Kohn refused me information, neglected to tell me about rule changes within the quad, lied to me about procedures and went on to schedule and cancel

meetings without telling me.

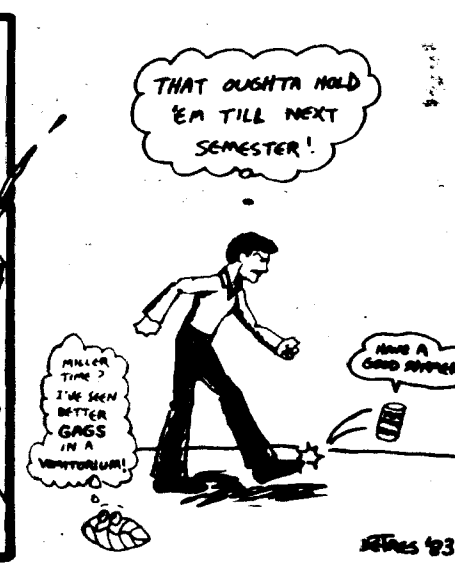
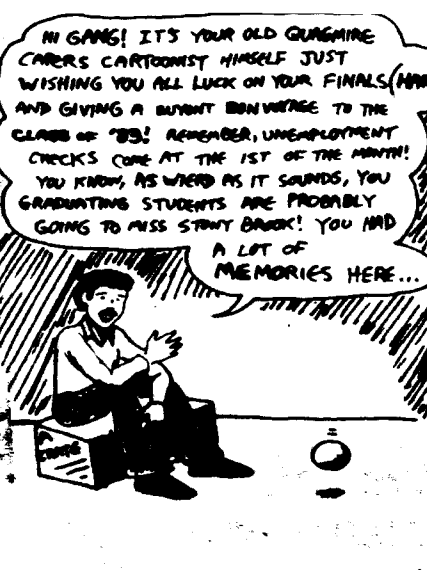
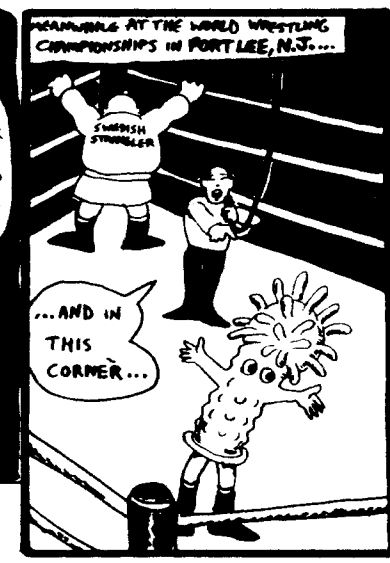
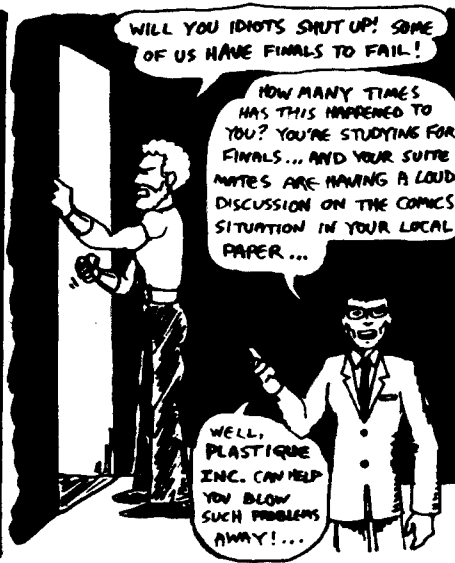
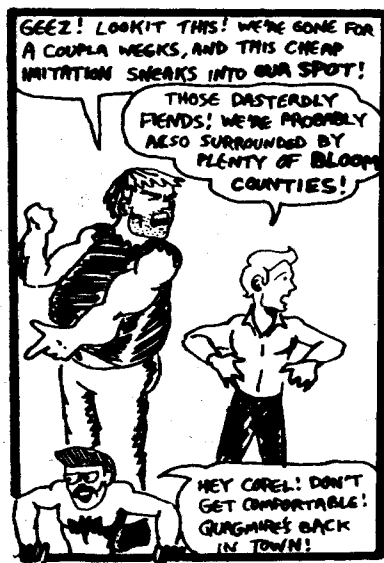
Using the most insidious trick he knew, Kohn found a way to replace me before I even returned from Intersession on the grounds I had missed a meeting. The catch? I couldn't attend meeting he neglected to tell me was taking place. In addition, he didn't even consult me to find out which workers deserved a promotion to supervisor. So, instead of choosing a deserving worker he hired the newest worker who was not only on the verge of being fired but was presently on probation.

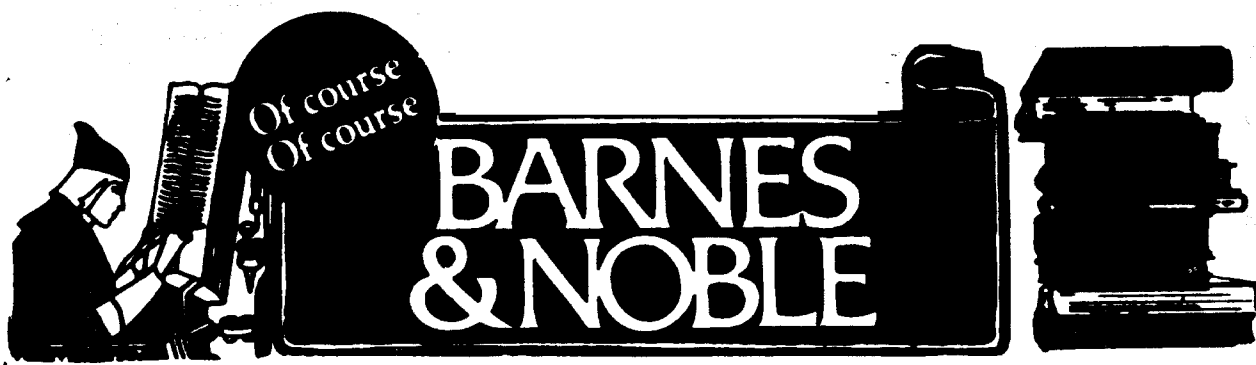
Basically, my article is written in response to the one printed in the Press in which Kohn painted an intolerably false and inaccurate picture of what "really" happened in Kelly. It would be an understatement to say that I neither favor nor share his view on the matter. In addition, I don't take kindly to the way Kohn managed to abdicate himself of responsibility and in effect implicate the Kelly crew for what occurred.

Having been supervisor, it is my contention that Kohn maliciously and intentionally tried to undermine our efforts as well as purposely attempt to incapacitate and emasculate the program in Kelly. However, this was averted by a Kelly crew that was undoubtedly top notch! Instead of pointing fingers of blame at them, Kohn should be praising them for the fine work they do. Their job is neither pleasant nor easy. Yet every day in rain, sleet, and snow (and sometimes even without pay) they're out there. The Kelly crew deserves a lot of credit. The coordinator, on the other hand, deserves to be exposed for the grossly incompetent, inefficient, disorganized, inept, irresponsible individual he has amply demonstrated, to me, that he can be.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

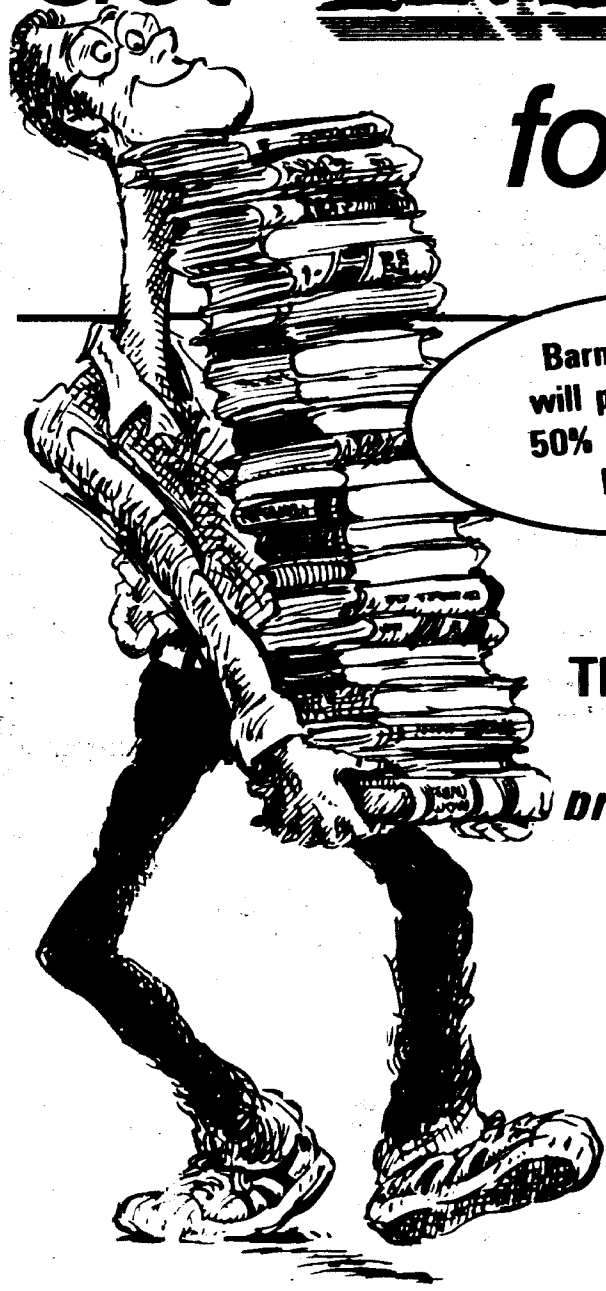
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# Letters

## Distorted Perspective

To the Editor:

In a recent article (May 2) on Dick Gregory's talk at the Lecture Center, it is evident that Gregory has a distorted perspective on Naziism and the Holocaust: "The U.S. is responsible for the genocide in South America, which is bigger than what the Nazis attempted on the Jews...most dorms in colleges had living conditions similar to what was given to the Jews by the Nazis."

Gregory makes the assumption that every form of oppression or discomfort is comparable to the Holocaust, an event unprecedented in its horror and magnitude in our century, perhaps in all recorded time. As reprehensible as U.S. interference is in South America, with its support of oppressive governments, the U.S. is not part of a scheme to annihilate an entire people. Covert operations in Nicaragua and human rights violations in El Salvador should be protested, but there exists no "Final Solution" to exterminate the entire population of Nicaragua and El Salvador. Thus, there is no comparison to the Hitlerian criminals' goal to exterminate all Jews, nor to their success in wiping out one-third of a people simply because they were Jews. Furthermore, how could anything be "bigger than what the Nazis attempted on Jews," which was program of absolute extermination?

As for Mr. Gregory's comparison between dorms and death camps (or the terrors and privations of the Warsaw Ghetto), I must say that, as a former resident of Stage XII, I would rather endure cramped quarters and cockroaches than gas chambers, starvation, torturous "scientific" experiments, crematorium, slave labor, and beatings unto death. If Gregory insists on similarities between Auschwitz and college dorms, he is profoundly

deluded.

Gregory's distortions of language, reason, and history are shameful and dangerous. He self-servingly uses the Holocaust as a convenient reference point for any policy or condition he wants to protest. Let us all decry oppression whenever it occurs, but let's also keep a sense of perspective and refrain from minimizing the Holocaust and desecrating the memory of the Six Million with such absurd, odious comparisons.

Jeffrey Tone

## Who Cares?

To the Editor:

What does upgrading the standard of education at Stony Brook mean? To University President John Marburger, administrators and teachers this idea seems to include the following:

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2. Teachers who are more concerned with research than with teaching.
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4. Abuse of power and ineffectiveness by Public Safety and the Traffic Office.
5. Unresponsiveness to student needs by residence life and administrators in general.
6. Rules, rules, rules (ad te-dium, ad nauseum)
7. Being known to all as a face in the crowd or a number.
8. Teachers who can't teach.
9. Teachers and T.A.s who can't speak English.
10. T.A.s who think they are doing you a favor in helping you.

I'm tired and frustrated in a school where no one seems to give a damn. I'm writing this letter so that after taking four years of abuse I can fight back just a little. So administrators, teachers and Marburger, the next time you put out a little pre-paid propoganda praising yourselves, keep in mind that a lot of us are tired of the rhetoric.

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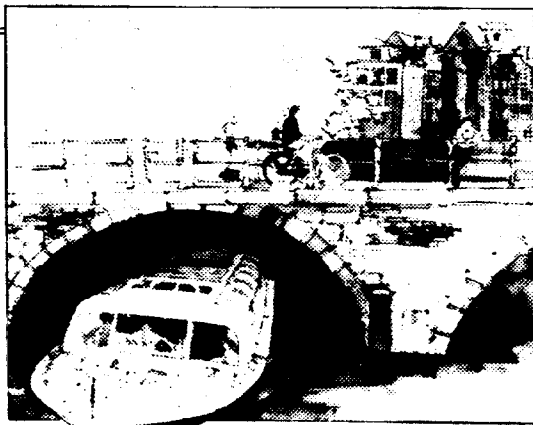
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**DAN**—X AVOZ ZL CXZM GLKQ MVOI Decode message, then see me for further instructions.—Madeline

**AMY**—Here is your personal—Helen

**PAUL**—Happy Birthday (a day late) to one of the most special people I know. Yes, you! Thank for the lunches, dinner, and sleeping rights, etc. But, most of all, thank you for being a friend! Love always—Your roomy's wife

**ROY FUZZY**—So, where are you going to vagrant this summer? I'm gonna miss you and all of the times I've "screamed" at you! Love—Helen

**TO JOHNNY** and Jeff—What will KC be without you two next year? Where will I go when I need to "get out" and get family dinners? You have been such an important part of my life here and I'm going to miss you very much. Have a happy graduation! JEFF—I'm glad you are finally happy! JOHNNY—Let's do ninety-six sometime soon again! Love—Helen

**DEAR SKINHEAD**—You are a flaming a—hole. Happy Birthday C.A.—Helen's husband

**LIZ**—Have you been adopted yet?

**TERRY**—Jealous? Never!

**STEVEN**—(The man with the curly hair on O'Neill F-1)—I don't even know what to say except: you are a very important friend and everything else! You have made me so very happy. I don't know what I would have done without your companionship during those rough times and during the happy ones! I'm looking forward to this summer—you'll be a bright spot to "being stuck" down here. Love you always—Teddy

**DEAREST** (not really) Tommy! Ed man! Your Bloody Mary's are really hot—too bad you're not! Nice bun! Laughing Latusians

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**JAN**—I'll miss you! Look forward to the summer and many more happy times together. I love you, so there!—Suelien

**VTE**—This is my apology for being an asshole! We both know what we wanted. But I let the obstacles come between us. I still hope RL will come to life. Wanna go shopping?—Always out of hand

**JEN**—It's been a lot of fun these past two years and I'll never forget all the good times we've had. I wish you the best of luck always. I am going to miss you. Love—JoAnn

**PETE, MIKE, Sean, Scott, Andy**—To a great bunch of guys. I really couldn't ask for better friends to hang out with. I just wish I knew you guys earlier. I'll miss all of you. Good luck and enjoy the summer. Love—JoAnn

**PETE**—We've had a lot of fun this year. I am glad we got to be good friends. I wish you the best in life, I'll miss you. Love—JoAnn

**RONA AND Sharon**—We've all had a lot of good times and I am glad we were suitmates. Good luck in law school, Rona. Love—JoAnn

**YOU'RE THE** bestest! Meeting you was the best thing I could have ever done. Thank you for making my first year here bearable and something special. I love you Mark for always and forever...Bunch

**ATTN ALL Aardvarks**—The midnite flea picking contest headed by Fearless Fur-face will meet at the Men's Club. Memorable moments of 223: Cathy Ketune attacking her radio 7:30 AM and testing her crystals, the Elizabeth-Felica warning exercise, Dr. Charch's rendition of "Down Under" after kidnapping me and Kathy. Reaping at Kathleen, eating cooking and sleeping in the library, Rochelle getting a sunburn and Jeneane's "Get Chemical." "But is it blue," and noky-time-are you a ears-nose-throat man? "Oh my ears-oh my nose." I'll miss you guys a lot! Next year youse better visit. Meows Diane (P.S. Pregnant Aardvarks rule!)

**TO DOUGLAS 223**—This is it guys...the end of an era! I'll never forget all the great times...like dirty dishes decorating the suite, Lady Di and "Oh my ears, oh my nose." Katy Krasser and how her mother never let her smoke gum, Felicia and her modds, Rochelle always studying, Cathy who we all worried about when she'd disappear, watching Rich play the guitar in the nude and Jennifer Stone...and Jyoti how could I ever forget mom! Well we're all going separate ways now...I'll miss you 'se all—Best Wishes—Jeneane

**MARK SCHAL**—You dog bone! Stay away from our hall.

**DEAR DIANA**—Thanks for the card and all the sweet things you said about medical school to me. You have been a very sweet person and a better friend. People like you make it harder to leave. The only thing I hope for is that in a few years I will be as proud of you as you were of me. Good luck on your finals and your pursuit of a medical career. Love—Glendon

**TO THAT Special Guy** on Langmuir A3—I hope you like kids.

**JEANNE**—Hi! Well, we made it thru another semester. Will we be able to get thru another one? I guess if there are enough parties we'll be able to. Without you as my pal, school would be boring. Good luck! Love—Teresa (P.S. I'm looking forward to a great summer for us.)

**TO THE MAD Typist**—Do you want summer visiting rights? I expect continued alimony checks over the summer. If not, I have lawyers. Love—Your ex-moyle

**H.B.**—Since you weren't too thrilled with my last personal and you might see a "double" meaning in this one, how about I just say "hi" and I'm really glad we met.—E.L.L.

**JOEY, PAT, Joe, Bruce, Steve, Hans, Randi**—Thanks for all the great times, you guys mean a lot to us in your own special ways. We're going to miss you all very much. Congratulations and good luck! Love—Gail, Eileen, Linda (P.S. BMH)

**SMITH**—I am now convinced I knew you when you were Arnold Bennett and I was simply Artie Segal. Touch down, take root, and flourish my friend. Whether it is Rochester, Tel-Aviv, or Greenland, just as long as you can get the New York Times and watch F-Troop. Love—Schatz

**TO THE SUITE** that has made the past two years the best years of my life—Here's to playing 99, Primal therapy, Pac-man, P.B. Nights, obscene phone calls, all night study sessions that ended at 1 AM, the boxes of cookies we went through, the Phil in the sky, and picking fleas. Let's do it all again!—Dr. Charch, the ardvach anthropologist

**MIKE**—Happy 20th birthday! (2 days early) Did you have to be born right before finals?...oooh well—We'll celebrate during the summer! I love you!—Jackie

**CAZ**—This has been one wild semester. We've had our ups and downs. But the downs always rose up and damn it's fun when it's up! Thanks for being there always. You helped a lot. Here's to a great summer.

**HUNNY?!**—Which way to Willow Brook? Could you drive me there before you leave me forever? I love you! Love—Andree (P.S. 5 days and counting Oh—No!)

**SWEAT PANTS**—Happy 19 to the most fragrant flower in Stony Brook Gardens. Love—B.N.

**O'NEILL E-2**—You're a super hall. Thanks, you taught me a lot about life this year. Good luck to all! HEEB—Mr. Prime Time, you're one of the most special people around and I love you even if you are only ten inches! KATHY—You've got the legacy now that Stacey and I are gone. Here's to the New York Times Luxury Homes Section and our shared dreams! STACEY—You already got your 2 page personal, so read it again, add a few memories, a lot of love and a wish for good luck! ROB—From TZ to SB to LA, we made it together! Much love and luck with Barb/ CYNDE—Here's to Young Lust and Dirty Girls. I'm gonna miss you even if you do spell your name funny. Thank for understanding all those times! BONNIE—Can we talk? What am I going to do without your shoulder to cry on? Buy a JR album? HOWIE—Who's going to tell you to smile after May 22nd? Do you believe in telepathy? CINDY—Well hello, hel-lo, hel-lo! Why'd ya have to be a freshman 'cause one year isn't enough! DOMINI—CEE-K to a fellow Floyd fan, it's hard to make the final cut after four years of G-1 antics! STAFF—Through Bobo, the Pear, and 4 AM fire drills, we're a little crazier, but we made it! OLD G-1 acum—Some of us have gone, some of us are graduating, some of us remain to carry on the "Eat Me" tradition. But wherever you are, you guys have made these 4 years the best! MIKEY—I'll always be your Resonance groupie! LARRY—Do they have air-mail back rubs? G-1, the Wall/ Resonance roadies and groupies/ GA Roadtrip and Mike's party/ Family dinners/ The Reunion/ The memories, the madness, the music/ Good-bye O'Neill, SB, and all those who made these four years fantastic—VENESSA

**STEVEN**—Here's the real one (you are not here now). You are such a wonderful person and do so much for me! Thank goodness for your roomie and Shakespeare or else we would never have met! I'm glad my "wish" from the day I met you came true! In fact, many of my wishes have come true because of you! I promise to never sing or tickle you (ha ha). I'm glad I have you. Love you—Teddy (AKA. Me)

**HAPPY 20th** birthday Judy! You're a very special friend and I hope you'll always be happy. Love always—Lillian

**DEAR TOM**, Truce! Good bye and good luck my friend. Peace baby—Gillian

**TO ALL THE Wild Women** in Douglas 222—Thanks for making my senior year something special. With love always—Andrea

**DAAC**—It's your b'day so, suite 208 is "gonna party like it's 1999." We love you even though you're a loser!—KE 209

**TO ALL MY** friends, especially Rich—Thanks for making my freshman year complete! Have a great summer! Love and friendship—Denise

**CARMINE**—Something I wanted to be memorable has become memorable in a very different way. My white-out isn't working right now, but in time...Cheryl

**JEAN, MELISSA, Tomi**—Congratulations on graduation! These past three years knowing you at Stony Brook has been amazing! Stony Brook would not have been the same without you guys. You have proven to be nothing but the bestest friends a person can have. I'll miss you and always love you—Annie

**DEAR USA, Michele, Maria, Karin and Francine** (Upper Westside lives)—I hope that we all remember the good times that we shared as Kelly C200. Friends forever.—Laurie

**DEAR BETH**—What will college be like not living with you? Come visit me in Tabler. I'll miss you! Love—Laurie

**DEAR F-1**—Here's what you always wanted to know, the tally is: virgins=0, nonvirgins=36. Love—F-2

**SCOTT**—So we've made it through another year. Remember—together we'll make it through anything. You are a very important part of me and my love for you will continue to grow. WYDID? M.E.L. Debbie

**ANTLER DANCE**, Perpetually smiling, Thursday nights, volleyball, "I need something to screw." Dr. Ruth, Static Guard, Aunt Flossy, Christmas, Alabama Slammers, "I'm composing myself," Cheryl's mom, Pink Floyd, smokin' cardboard, "Hey Mickey," trying in the snow. Memories of a great year! Guess Who?

**KELLY, JULES, Virginia, Bonnie, and Michelle** in the "Heppenin Suite."—You girls helped make my first semester the best one. I love you all and will miss those of you who are graduating. Keep in touch, you have my number. We should get together over the summer and go dancing so I can watch you studdesses in action. With my love and always—Frank (P.S. Now you can't say you never got a personal in your four years here.)

**DEAREST SUITEMATES**—Needless to say that without your support and understanding I may have not made it through this semester. You came to my side and held my hand when I needed you the most—I'm very fortunate to have you as my friend! Congratulations and best of luck AMIGASI—Mucho Amor, the token guy. (P.S. I love you all! And I'll miss you!)

**TO ANTHONY, DANNY, Donald, Jerry, Leon, Paul, Stanley, Weiman, and Willie**—I want everyone to know how lucky I am to know all of you. I can't really say what's in my heart, but I just want you to know how special all of you are to me. Good luck in each of your endeavors and I hope that distance won't keep us apart. Love always—Lisa

I'm not going that far away. Take care of each other for me. Love—Margaret (P.S. I'll really miss you!)

**COLLEEN, GLORIA, Merah**—You've all been more than just my friends, you've been my home away from home. Without you I wouldn't have loved S.B.U. as much as I have. I'll never forget everything we've shared. You've all helped me grow so much. I'm really going to miss you guys. But don't think you're getting rid of me that easily.

**DEAREST DEAN**—There has been no other year in my life to equal this past one I've spent with you. Congratulations on your graduation!!! I wish for you all the best life has to offer, you'll always hold a dear place in my heart and I'll love you forever.—Sandra, Drox, Bubblette, and all the rest

**BILL**—You've made the past 1 1/2 years the best ever. You mean more to me than anyone ever can. I'll miss you next year. I love you.—Arlotte

**RUTH AND Patricia**—You have made this year truly an unforgettable one. You're great friends and lots of fun. (Who else would kidnap a zero?)—Arlotte

**DEE**—You've proved to me beyond doubt that dreams do come true. I love you.—Nee



GOING TO LAW School in September?—The new book "How to do Your Best on Law School Exams" is now available at Barnes and Noble. (Has sold 8,000 copies already).

BILL, BRIAN and Matt (alphabetical order)—It's hard to believe we're college grads. Remember Florida and all the fun we had. I was there! Kit Kat scandal! I was there also! Hopefully we can all switch business cards in about 4 years and really rack in the bucks. Keep in touch. Love—Mark, The Odd Man Out

DEAR GERRI—Although Stony Brook is ending our relationship is only beginning. Just think, the next part will be in the sun. I love you.—Mark

DEAR SUE—Have a nice time in Roth you Ragamuffin—and bring the Ragettes with you. Love always—The Zeros

TO MY FRIENDS from K.C.—You made this year an unforgettable one for me. Joe: being your roommate has been an "experience." Thank God I do not have to experience it anymore. Charlie: I'll be watching for you in the papers, either in the sports pages on the best dressed column. Warren: Make sure you keep that little fat guy in his place. And to everyone else in the building: Goodbye and good luck in the future.—Scott (Reinhardt, L.B. C.A.)

TO GERARD and his roommate—B-1 will never be the same. Well, maybe it will. Might even be better. We hate you. Love—B-1 etc. (Dok wrote his own, we hate him too.)

JOHN L.—Let's jump each other's bones. You cook the pasta, I'll supply the dessert.—Amy

GERARD AND Pat—It's about time you two got the hell out of Benedict. Good luck. Love—Chow M-Dok

TO THE INFAMOUS KE320—We've all had a great first year up here. Her's hoping our friendship remains the same throughout the summer and in the semesters that lie ahead in 320 South.—Sparach, M&M, Gil, J.M., Carelli, and Jeff Sureshot

KIM, JACKIE, ROB, Ellen, Dan, Patricia and Larry—We proved at Tabler that we could "Get Down and do the Worm" just as well as the returnees. Can't wait till next semester. Benedict will be hopping.—Jeff

DEAR LESLEY—You're my telepathy twin, my dinner date but most of all you're my special friend. Will you think of me when they play our song? Love—Michele

DEAR JUDY—I still love you although you may be leaving me. Distance can never change the way I feel. You will be in my heart and memories forever. Thanks for a great year. Love—Michele

DEAR ELLEN—You've been in there through the laughter helped me through the tears. I can't express what you're help, understanding and friendship has meant. We have to go skinny dipping again. I'll be the Segrem's. Love—Michele

I HAD A dream but it turned to dust, what I thought was love that must have been lust.

DEAR SUE—Well it's been another great semester together, only this one has been better. In fact, every day our relationship gets better and better. I love you, Sweetheart. My heart always belongs to you. With love and happiness—Tony (P.S. It's going to be a great summer, too)

DEAR MOYLA—My ex-my one and only (well maybe not only). This one's for real—no heh, heh, heh's. You've helped me so much this past year—Tuesdays/Wednesdays, videos, "inserts" in the middle of the articles, thank kewl—Centerreach—HAI—With love—The city kid—Alias the mad typist

WE'RE ENGAGED!!! "D" AND THE BIG "T"

BERN, MICHELE, Teri—Thanks a bunch for being the friends that you are and for always being there when I need you most. You truly are three very special people and I love ya! Love—Sue (P.S. "Mummy, is my speech slurred?")

BEAUTIFUL BEIGE Rug, in perfect condition. Offers negotiable. 246-5374/246-5359. Will take best offer.

STEPHEN, BILL, Mary, Byron, Ed, Frank, Anne, Ben—Good luck graduates! Best wishes for health and happiness. Love—Pam D22

STEFFI, MICHELLE and Sue—Thanks for being such good friends. See ya over the summer. I love ya—Teri

BERN—To szezzer, pineapple, sunsets at SBS, chardonsy, STAMINA and most of all to friendship. I love ya and wish you health and happiness. Love ya always—Teri

MADLINE—I could say you give me everything, but you give me more! Smile we've got it all. Love always—Dan

TO THE WONDERFUL, bright, and semi-intelligent Lynne Fazio—Great job One B in P-Chem and one A in Biochem. Einstein here you come! Love—Shawn

ALL MY FRIENDS: Scott, Walter, Jeff, Laurie, Rich, Dave C., Freddie, Aaaaa-nin Dave S., Al D., Glo, Jeff V. Barry, Marc, Emile, Lisa, Debbie, Donna, Lisa, Mary, Terrie—Thanks for celebrating my birthday w/me and making it the BEST! Drinking, partying, the beach 'till 3:30 AM, shit on the beach, New Jersey (Scott), H-Quad party, Trip-nic, "Building"—(or should I say "A" certain hell's) Bar-b-q, uh-hum enough said, and the surprise party in Al's apt. Beau-u-u-u-tiful! Thanks everyone! It really meant a lot. Love ya—Mark

TO DAVE, FRED, Starro and Wildman—We got drunk. We wrestled. We played killer football. We drank from a shoe. We played catch with the girls. We sang Eat Me real loud. We got drunk and stayed up all night. We got drunk and forgot the night before. But we'll never forget our years together. Love—Mole and Screw

DOUGLASS 1 B—Your the greatest. I hope you have enjoyed this past year as much as I have—Jerry

MY NAME IS Fifi and I am a student from France. I am 5'4" and enjoy nature, horseback riding and bicycling. I would like to meet an American guy for a serious relationship this summer. Please respond to me in personals.

LISA—Happy fourth. These four months have been the happiest and the fastest. Remember our quick trip to G.A., elephant shoes, lucky jumbo, and "Get in there!" It's been great and I hope the summer is too! I love you—Billy

LANGMUIR C-1—My hangout hall, you guys are the greatest. Mitch, thank for introducing me. Look out for "Foreman Youth" I Jeff, don't sing! Dave and Matt, my "Freshman" buddies. (Sorry Dave!) "HEY YOU!" I love you all—The Groupie, Sheryl

THR 112—This was the best class. Janiczefsky—Yeah babe, Danny-yo! You're the rudest bunch of bastards. Tracy, I need oral satisfaction, it's o.k. Steve, are you two sisters? You've all been a great audience. Have a good summer. Luv—Bob (Light my fire)

DEAR CAROLINE (KaKo)—We still didn't get to eat our Hagen-Daz. Have a great summer. Lower always—Bob

JOHN (PICKLE)—In spite of being afraid of anything that moves and almost anything that doesn't, and in spite of your obsession with your height (or lack thereof): Rick, in spite of your poor taste in movies and your general strangeness: Jon, in spite of your severe case of obnoxia (not as severe as mine) and your weird taste in girls (not as weird as Rick's): Whoul, in spite of your pigeon breast and your weird taste in girls (not as weird as Rick's or Jon's): Mikey, in spite of the fact that you're a freshman: Dave, in spite of your weird taste in girls (somewhere between Rick's and Whoul's), and your subhuman taste in food: In spite of all of the above, you've all still managed to make me almost (I repeat, almost) regret leaving this hole. Thank you—Gary B. Green (P.S. I would also like to thank all the air-heads, burnouts, and sconzos. Without you guys bringing down the curves I would never have made it to Med School. —I'm Outta Here—

VALERIE—Let's get down to the nitty gritty... Your craziness kept me laughing, your music made me dance and your listening helped me keep my sanity! I'll miss you. Love—Chris

LARGE COUCH for sale—Good condition. Call 246-4410. Take reasonable offer.

IGOR—I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow. Love—Christina

DEAR JEFF K—Stay sweet. Let's keep in touch. Love always—Julie

GINA "DAHLING"—We're history! We're outta here! The elite meet. You're such a P.Y.T. The stud is "warm for your form". Low flying planes at dinner. Que pasa, chica. Here's to fun in Palatview, Brooklyn, and Stony Brook!

GREETINGS FROM Germany Good luck on finals. Have a good summer. Miss ya. Love—Erica

DEAR SHARON—When are we going dancing? Love always—Julie

DEAR CHERYL—Don't forget we're going out and going wild next Friday. Love—Julie

DEAR JEFF F—I almost made you a theatre rag. Thanks again for everything. Love always—Julie

DEAR TODD—It's not goodbye it's just so long. You are a very special friend. Love always—Julie

DEAR SETH—You are always in my thoughts and in my dreams. I miss you very much. All my love—Julie

CHARLIE R—Dr. Rizz—I love you very much. Thank you for the best 2 years of my life. Always remember May 14 (and of course Aug 18—oh baby!)—Don't worry about the dishes! I'll do them—Thanks for a great birthday. Happy Anniversary. Love always—Moe (your little E.M.T.)

DEAR GERARD (B-1)—Thank you for making our time at Stony Brook bearable. We wish you success. Love—Gloria, Era, Judy, Bessie, Jamie, Amie, Nibbles, Snowball, Yduj, Chem-lab partner, Joe Y., Lisa, Carrot-top, Diane, Tara, Smelly Morrelli, Melon Buns, and Beach Ball, etc.

NEIL—It's almost graduation day and it's time for this little girl to face the real world. We've shared so many good times, like... Plastic containers/ Is it daylight already?/ Cover the furniture/ Semi-formal I, II/ Infamous blue comb and red sweats/ Meeting Valerie? Well, kind of/ Eco problem sets/ You owe me! F.Y.F./ Dear Beard... Love, Us/ But where's the rope?/ Chugging Champions/ GA road-trip, Mikey's party and the 4th/ U-2 in the pool-attempted rape/ The list of firsts/ Can magazine photos become a reality?/ It's all in the football jacket/ Tunnels/ Cookies for shrimp/ What's that smell?/ Hey, those are fragile!/ If it hadn't been Neil that night, could it.../ You know better than to dare me/ Oral fixation/ Where's Rob?/ Golden showers/ In the stairwell, hell/ You're disgusting/ Next time we'll turn on the water/ Can I hold it?/ Let me talk to Vidal/ But, Neil—I'm on the phone!/ If it hurts, pull it out!/ It tastes different/ Incriminating evidence/ Office hours; enough said/ Black lack/ you animal!/ you wanted it greek/ I wanted the front/ all this time, all these memories. thank you. YKBILI and... ILY, T—Nesse

MUSH, LESLEY, Judy—Here is to all the fun, the laughter, the great times, and the future. Thank you for always being there through the hard times, for putting up with me, and for understanding. Your friendships are cherished. I love you guys.—Ellen

DENNIS AND STEVEN—To two of my best friends in the world, I wish you all the best in the years to come.—Alan

WILL ANN MILLER become one of the Newrot Sisters next year? Tune into Caradozo B23 in the fall to find out!

DEAR JEAN—What can I say to a squirrel sister? Remember Montauk, S-eye, Mo City, Fat Mike, March 3rd and social drinks. We've had some very O.C. times! Best of luck—I know you will go far. Reply for President! Love—Cody

DR. DAVIDSON—Four years have gone by too fast. Who will ever forget Larisa Rudenko and the Harvy Marvy Larvill. Best of luck Missy. Love—Julie

MAGGIE—You never told me of your new positeon at WUSB. Congratulations!—Magnus

UT—WE'VE HAD the best year—haven't we? Until Aug 29th never forget all those talks, they're the best! Room service with Dan and quarters, did anyone find a log? Sprite and Vodka—yuk! Locker destruction 101. The other women what about R.S.D. and R.L.? "Stray Cat Strut" and our friendship. Forget S.T.—O.K.? I'll see you over the summer. Love—Me

MITCHELL—Here's to the best roommate that I could ever have asked for. Best of luck in Med School.—Alan

HEY! EVERYONE who knows Alana Dolan, don't read me Ah-choo Ducharse Steven, can I have a drink of water? Hiya Squirrel! The L-Theory Marriage! Babies! Extended Honeymoons. Bitch, sleep in the hall. To the Go-Gos where's the Kiwi? to my future suitmates—Happy showering! To the Stud—Do you really have to study? Jason—You don't love me the way you say you do! Nannette thanks for putting up with a peabone like me. Love—The Sneezier (P.S. Five Personals later and...)

KC 83 D L—Praise the Lord for Openness, sharing, our friendship & beautiful lessons. Keep looking up to Him! Your sister loves you

E RAND—You're unlike anyone else—It's been a great semester. Sorry Londons calling. I'll keep tabs on everything.—Dorothy (The Kid).

TO THE BIGGEST Bum-out and best friend around—Happy 20th birthday Kerri. I love you—Treacy

IRVING B-3 HERE'S to Popcorn, Playgirl (with their nice P.C.'s), mega beers, Take the big slam Tina's twitching T, You're a dick, forunda cheese, read my lips, nice stash, Tokyo blows. Getting in for free (everywhere). E.B. you're a slut, Hooter madness (they're huge), Happy Mothers Day, Aphrodisiac, St Paddy's Day, St Valentine's Day, late night quarters, blue whales, Bailey's, and the never ending fun we had on the hall—You guys are the best and we'll miss everyone next year (especially Angel & Pat who are leaving us. Good luck) Come visit C-3. Love—L & L

DEAR TOMMY—Well you finally made it. I could imagine how happy you are going to be on graduation day. But I can't help feeling unhappy about you're leaving. You made my Stony Brook. I love you and I already miss you and I can't wait till we're together this summer. I love you. (P.S. Congrats).

MICHELLE—Let me ice your warm fresh cake. I love you now & always. Regards to Nik and Lacque.—Peter

TO BOB FRANCIS—Thanks for instructing your people to cut the grass during finals week. Love—All those who are allergic to cut grass

TO MY NEW hall Gray C-3—I'm really looking forward to next semester. I hear you girls are a pissar. I'm planning on having a lot of parties and good times with you all next year. And here's a special thanks to Gina for being so understanding in a difficult situation. Have a nice summer. See ya all next year.—Laurette

TERRY—Did you mess up your room yet?

KELLY D 118—Lauren, Monica, Cindy, Maureen, and Rosalie—It's been a fun semester. Have a thrilling summer. Keep in touch. Love—Liz

OH LORD—Will I ever live down these virginity jokes?

LIZ—Think about it. A talent is a terrible thing to waste.

HEY GUYS—Who wrote this?

HEY BEAUTIFUL Duck—Thanks for making this my most "happening" semester. You are really special and I can't wait to see you this summer. And remember—if it runs amuck call THE DUCK. Love—21

DEAREST FRANK—An off campus party... Museum... Village afternoon... Stuffed doll... Maine... and late evenings have made Spring '83 interesting. Until we meet again—Adieu

DONNA—SB will soon be history. Your friendship is very special to us. Let's never forget the great times we've had these three years. Here's to being tripled next year. Happy Graduation! Love and friendship—Shari and Beth

RIP—Love your fancy footwork on the field. Next time take your cleats out of the ground.—Your fan club

SEE LIQUOR—I'm glad you were with me to share all those crazy times because nobody else would have believed it. Our friendship has truly taught me a lot. This is not good-bye: it's only so-long. Remember: obstacles are the things you see when you take your eyes off the goal! (P.S. Always remember me and never forget those good times we shared in our freshman year) Love—P.T.

ST. PATRICK, Smiley, Chiquita, babs, Teddy, Kinky, Jock, and Pony—Good luck in everything you do. We are one in Omega. Love—Those you leave behind

LARRY—We've had our ups and downs but even through everything we managed to work things out. The memories we've shared will always be with me. I love you and be happy. All my love always—Robin (P.S. Promise me you won't fall asleep on beaches anymore!)

SPIKE—To my specialist in sex therapy, to the still cutest bubblebutt on campus—You finally got a Section 8 out of this place. Congrats! Hope everything goes well with Law School. If you come back to visit, I'll show you some wild things I learned with the doctor! Love—Jen (P.S. Pammy's invited too. Else she'll kill me.)

DOUGLASS 223—What a weird year! Nobody would believe half the things that went on here. We've had our ups and downs but through them all we've gotten really close. Lady D, good luck in Cornell. Rochelle good luck in Nursing School. I could write a book but I'm not a millinaire. It'll be hard living without you come September. I'll miss you all including Pussface. Let's get chemical and keep in touch—Kratzer

TOM, JOHN Joe & Scott—What would SB have been without you guys? I'll always remember the fun times we had, vertical sleepies, Bulk modules, Halloween parties and especially studying in the maproom. Good luck next year and keep in touch—Kathy

DEAREST CHERYL—This semester has been by far my favorite. I've grown and learned, and I've loved, but most of all you've made me very happy. Love—Scott (P.S. Can I be your pet?)

TO MATT AND TOM—Good luck and congratulations. To everyone else, thanks—Sheepdog

JEAN—It's been a wonderful eight months. You are beautiful, sweet, and sexy. I don't think I can "Bear" the summer without you. I love you sweetie! Lots of hugs and all my love—Sty

NA—HEY I thought only special people knew that? Want to tell me that story again? Well you'll have a whole new bunch of people to tell at Fordam Law School. Don't cutthroat too much. And come to visit us soon. Congratulations kid! Love—Jen

31 LUCILE—Thanks for putting up with me guys. I've appreciated it. Good luck with everything. If you're ever in Schenectady, please visit—The girl from Walton's Mountain

DEAR TONY—From one totally neurotic person to one who thinks he's not. Happy birthday!!! Trying to trick me into catching pneumonia on Friday night will not keep me out of the sun! I can taste the French toast now! Have a great birthday. Love—Julie

THIS ONE GOES to all of you—To: Geoff—A Clark Kent who really can be Superman. Moyle—See related personal. Rich and Gina—For making Pinny feel loved. Ray—For being both RA and friend (but better friend) Tattie—For the good times and support. Dorraan—Same thing. Paul—A friend in need... Syd—A close but distant friend. Terry—For making me appreciate myself. Neal—Same thing. Erika—For making a great impression on my life—Oh—and to Susan Lawner—my "Sister" since kindergarten—all the way up to college—I love you more than I could ever say—too bad—I don't think I ever said it—but I love each and everyone of you—that goes to all my friends (even if not mentioned here)—but of course I can't forget Howie Breuer—Lord of the white flies—for always giving me a reason to laugh—and the guy who's always in the O'Neil/ Irving lobby—whoever you are—thanks—Mark A.N.

DEAR KRYS—Happy Anniversary a day late. I love you more than you could ever imagine. Remember friendliys magic shall. Oh I didn't know you like that? (?) And after things I can't mention. Forever—Gary

R.S.D.—YOU'RE THE best, even though you'd run if I got attacked, our friendship's the greatest but, I can't help wondering if I could've been different? The 'a' doesn't stand for sad, does it? I'll always be there, even when you split into four! You're out of hand! Love—Me

SUZANNE—Well finals are almost over—I don't want them to end because I knew you were leaving. In this past year, we've all shared so much & I'll always remember those good times & I'll especially never forget you. I wish you the best of luck in Albany—you better come visit us (Don't forget the bong!) Always remember "we're the only normal ones." I love you & I'm gonna miss you—Friends Forever Louise (P.S. Never forget us "crazies" at Stony Brook)

STACY—This past semester was really fantastic. I always knew how much I loved you, but this semester I found out just how much I need you. You're a very special person and a true friend. Your inspiration and confidence in me bring out my potential wherever we're together. I really do appreciate the things you do for me, even if it seems at times that I take you for granted. The past three years have been the best ones of my life and I know the best is yet to come. Love—Steven

TO ANYONE I may have forgotten—I haven't. Love—Mark

JOANN—Graduating at last! Well it's been great rooming with you and I'll miss you lots next year. Come visit and I promise to have WBAB on once a week at least. Good luck with all future endeavors! and finding a job! Love—Your roomie, Jen (P.S. One more year and I could have made you a prepl Aias)

THREE MUSKATEERS of Kelly D, Steve, Brett, Dave—We had some fun times together but you should move to the halls—Dan the Man

JEFF AND Steve congrats Marty and Scott, who's turn KOW any new magazines Kohler, Todd, Dave G., Glenn if was great C-3 girls it was fun Mitch next semester again. Love—Dollll

SUZ—1 year of hellos! 1 year of together ness! Many years to share! Love always—Your Yenta (P.S. Nice picture!)

C.F. you never appreciate what you have, until you don't have it. I had best not lost it again. Love always—Your first

ADOPTION—Attractive, educated, professional couple, happily married, offer secure home to infant. Expenses paid 212-580-7360. Collect. Early morning or after 9 PM best

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TO THE GUYS of Douglass 221—The year is almost over and Bags I've begun to pack this year has made us come closer together than ever before. We've gone through so much in the past three years together. From living on A-3 to now Douglass. I can go on forever of things that I'll never forget from Big Len shirt fights, serious munchouts, working out, Florida, 1982 Football champs, and SB many more disgusting and wonderful times. Stu, Pollack, Smith, Ira and Bugs. I love you guys like the brothers I never had. I know that our friendship is too strong for it to end in two weeks. Stu kick ass in Philly but don't get too lazy. Smith if in Tel Aviv or Rochester you're going to be the best doctor ever to come along. Pollack, good luck in the real man's world because you've been playing in a kid's world for four years. Ira and Bugs, let next year try to be as good as this but I know it can't. Love you guys—Mike "The Man"

LAURETTE—Thanks for staying all the way through. You better think of a better way for next years billings.—You know who

VALERIE—It's been two years of learning and growing. Don't let "them" take away what sweetness remains. Good luck. See ya in LA. this summer!—Rosetta

DEAR AMY—Congratulations! Good luck in Med School. I'll miss you! Love—Laureen

# Classifieds

**STACEY LEE**—It's been a wonderful year and a half. And I have learned from you that if two people really care for each other that much they defy all odds and find a way to stick together. I know that next year will be a new beginning for both of us but I hope it's just the first step toward the rest of our lives. You've shared in many of my best and worst moments in the past and because of you I know that I can always cherish them with you. There's room for only one girl in my heart and I know that I've found her. I'm not letting you go. Love always and forever—Michael

**HAND 321**, TO the graduates: Al, John, Ted, Andrew and Ron—It's been my first semester here and your last, thanks for the help along the way. Good luck in the future.—Mike

**CHERYL, ANN** and Madeline request the presence of all their friends (foreign and American) at last bash/ graduation party/ barbecue on Sat., May 21 at 3 PM at Ann's house. If directions needed, see Cheryl (you know, Foreign Student Office!) Last farewells to be said.

**SUPPORT YOUR** local Original Rock Band. See Ibox—Matt "The Cat" and Harry Mostert at February's May 31. Tickets \$3.00 6-4224.

**DON'T MISS THE** Senior Champagne Toast, Saturday, May 21st, your last chance to party at Stony Brook. Tickets in Union, Room 266.

**SAY WOT?!** You haven't been down to SCOOP Record's fabulous clearance sale yet? We're liquidating our stock—Prices are so low it's scandalous! Better get here quick before the goods are gone. Open 'til the end of finals M-F, 11-5 in the Union underground.

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**FOX**—THIS IS it, countdown to graduation! How could I let my roomie graduate without one personal. Always remember: Eggs with ketchup at four in the morning, I feel like Heather Weber, The Bermuda Stroller, I'm so depressed, Dominos, all-nighters, late phone bills, your drive to Benedict, hot Dr. Pepper, road tripl, Watch it there!, jumping the fence at Waterloos, I have to moisturize, now what can I eat?, Park Bench, and of course our very colorful and forever neat room, I know, you'll clean it up later. I'm really gonna miss you a lot! Love always—Kitch

**JOIN US FOR** a champagne toast! There will be a celebration held in your honor, including a buffet dinner and a bar with two complimentary drinks on Saturday, May 21st in the Union Ballroom from 9 PM-3 AM. The cost of this gala event is \$10.00. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, Union, Room 266. Congratulations class of '83!

★★**SPECIAL OFFER**★★ Tell your friends what you think of them in a special Statesman classified. 20 words for \$2.00—What a deal. Do it now or never.

**SAY HELLO TO** Jerry, Saturday is Grateful Dead Night in the James Pub. Wear your favorite tie dyed T-shirt and hear some hot tunes. Double ID required.

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**TO MY FRIENDS** in C<sup>2</sup>—You really turned this semester around! Thanks for helping me through the good times and bad. It's like...like...massive. Have a great summer. Keep in touch; I'll still be here. Love—Mary L.

**SUMMER IS** almost here it's been quite a year, broken doors, powdering in, deers head, D.O.P.S. Dick's, talent shows beer balls, meatball, snowballs, waterfalls, holes in walls, P.R.'s, C.B.s, exotic pets, exotic women, midgets, motorcycles, ban rollon, brownies, the beast next door, the fish below, old enough to go potty, old enough for Scotty, the wookies, rock-n-roll, super bong, there's more but who'd believe it, wait until next year.

**DEAR NANCY**—I'm glad we became good friends but I'm sorry to see you go. Looking forward to skiing. Good luck. I'll miss you! Love—Laureen

**TO VICKY, LISA, Albert, Shirley, Elaine, Heidi, and Betty**—Thanks for being such a great suite and for making my senior year the best. Love always—Lisa

**DEAR BRUCE**—Another year at Stony Brook has gone by. Thank God! Being with you has made being here that much better for the past year and a half. I know I'll always have you to turn to and that helps me more than you'll ever know. You're my best friend, my inspiration—my everything, and I love you for always. Good luck on finals, I know you'll do well. With love always and forever—Lisa

**DEAR MIKE**—It's been great these past three weeks, thanks to your great personality and sense of humor. I really like being with you. Love—Evelyn (Oh Cynthia says Hi!)

**POOH**—Wishing you the best 19 anyone can ever have. Hope I'll be a good part of it. Love you very much. Your pal—Mushmouse

**GINA, JESSIE, Marie**—Thank you for making my last year the most memorable one. I'm going to miss all of you. We'll keep in touch. I love you all.—Margarette

**LIZ**—Who would adopt a red-headed fiend like you? Besides, you have the tendency to hang the phone up on my roommate.

**PAM**—I know you're not a slob. It's just that you are very, very messy. Thanks for cleaning my dirty pot and remember, the next time your bed is messy, don't sleep on mine! (Only kidding)

**DEAR MATT**—Have a great summer and good luck with school next year. Love—The gang Thursday 1900-2400

**DEAR MAUREEN**—Thanks for everything Moe. Looking forward to seeing you over the summer. Good luck with finals. Keep in touch. Love always—Celeste

**DEAR EL**—(My sometimes roommate)—Happy graduation!! I'm gonna miss ya! Remember: Gray, 7-11 after a party, drunken arguments, Marjos, trying to find Taco Bell, your gym class, and some other things you'd kill me for if they were printed...If only you were here more often!! See ya Monday. Love—Haley

**DEAR BILL**—How happy can one person be? The times I spend with you are the most precious times I have. I will always remember the beautiful flowers you bought for me on Valentine's day...our lasagna dinner on March 14—our own Valentine's day...St. Patty's day at the Checkmate Inn...our Sunday drives to the pond—me "learning" how to drive, but stalling instead...Berlin...the night at Chandler's...the Mad Hatter...Tuey's...R.N.H...The Bridge...The day we stole Arby's sauce and ate David's Cookies— "they have them in the Mall now"...going late-night "food-shopping" at Pathmark... "stop, just stop...Going to Burger Sneeze...All the times we spent together, all the moments we shared, all the wonderful memories I'll have, make me so happy that, Bill, I just had to tell you I love you and I'm going to miss you. "With you in my life, they'll never be another"...Just you and I. Forever and ever yours—KERRIE (P.S. It is that great!)

**TO ALL MY KIDS**—Thank for being the greatest litter of sick puppies and for putting up with my motherly advice. Have a fantastic summer and I love you all—Mom (Debbles) XOXOXO (P.S. Does anyone dance on tables.)

**TO MY FRIDAY 8:30 shift**—You guys are great. Even with hang-overs we made it through the semester. Have a great summer.—Love your C.C.

**DEAR AUDREY**—After four months, you have become a very special part of my life. Someone for whom I have very warm and loving feelings for. Let's keep a great thing going. Love—Larry

**AIANA**—In 5 yrs. of friendship we've shared everything from A to Z. Can we tie shoelaces, get unparched, buy a beautiful piece of fish, go to Century & Townhouse to practice penmanship? Good luck with the Japeru & NYU—I'll miss you!! You're a beautiful friend & person. Love ya—Denise

**ER**—In these past few months I found a special friend & person to share time with. Looking forward to Central Park and Disneyland (who knows!) I'll miss you in Sept., but always remember "You & I" (& Schmecky) Love ya—Denise

**SR OF L** Congrats. I can't believe someone who is hard of hearing finally made it. Yes, I do care and love you. Good luck and be careful. Love—Toots

**MANJU**—It's great knowing you! Thank for spicing my life up. Stop eating so much pepper! I love you!—Roseanne

**JOHN KELLER**—Thanks for helping me in music. I was totally lost in that class. Those compositions were horrible. Have a great summer! Love—Roseanne

**DEAR MARK**—It's finally time for what you've been waiting for— Graduation— I am very proud of you and of what you have accomplished. I know you will do just as well in Graduate School as you have done here. This year has been my best year at Stony Brook because you have been part of it. I know we'll make the best of next year (just think, we'll be an all year round). You're my best friend as well as my boyfriend. I love you very much—Happy Graduation—Love forever—Geri

**MY DARLING Fieldmouse**—You've given me so much besides material things. I love my diamonds and all the roses you've ever sent me, but there are the other things that mean so, so much to me. The way you look at me when you think I'm not looking, our walks in the woods together, rubbing my back whenever I want, playing the tape I want even if we already listened to it twice before (am I still close minded about music?) Folding our laundry together, telling me I don't need to wear any make-up, the fact that you want to spend every minute with me, what more can I say? Je T'aime (what are we having for dinner??) Love—Your little rabbit fool

**MIKE**—I met you in the TV room and I met you at the Stony Brook Inn, where else can I meet you?—Andrea

**TER**—Now I think we've got it. Can you make another round?—H.B.

**CORI**—Wait for me this summer on your beach. I'm riding in with mermaids to keep you in my reach.—Seth

**JASON**—Way down yonder there's a place called grad school. Just a step past the Brook but it's hard to tell.—Good luck—Brauer

**JASON**—Just as an R.A. we're sorry to say it may be tough to miss you but as one of those friends who we figured would stay to the end what do we do without you?— Live long & love it. Your pals—The Brew, Purple, the Stud, Schweitz, Buffalo Bob, Fink, Chinless, and the A-3 recruits (you broke them in well).

**TO MY HUGGABLE Bear**—I hope we go on smiling at each other for a long time.—Your Little Kitten

**DEAR MARK** or should I say SNAKE?—I wish you all the best in Harvard and in everything you do. You've been a great friend— I'll really miss you. I love ya—Aimless

**O'NEILL E-1**—To the most together hell on campus: You're the best bunch of people an R.A. could ever ask for!! I'll cherish the memories on E-1 and I'll always remember how proud I've been to say that you're my hell! Come visit at Gerstwin next semester. Best of luck to Eileen! You'll do a great job on F-2! Jackie E-1 will never be the same without you! Buena suertel! Lots of love—Beth

**JENNIFER**—Thanks for always being there! We've shared some good times together, even if a couple were when I was "whimping out" in an attempt to run! I'll miss you next year! Best of luck at Kings Point! Anchors away! Love—Beth

**TO MY FAVORITE Italian**—Thanks for helping make this passed year so special. You mean a lot to me! Get psyched for summer in "Roch-ster" and vacation in Troy! Love—Beth (P.S. i Quiero tu cuerpol P.S.S. Happy 21st Birthday!)

**ELIZABETH**—You've become a very special friend and you've been a fantastic roommate! Here's to: wine and Domino's, sappy songs, and our late night/ early morning talks. Remember: P.Y.T., " i Quiero tu cuerpol" Love and peace—Beth

**PAUL**—O.K., Pal, all forms of abuse, both mental and physical, are to be put aside starting today (how are my verbs?). This is just to wish you a fantastic birthday and to tell you that I think you're a pretty special person. Love—Me (next time I'll cook and do the dishes!)

**UMMY**—We won't For now and forever, I'll follow you anywhere CA and the world! I love you lots.—UMMY

**DEAR DIAPER**—Thanks for coming to Stony Brook. It wouldn't have been the same without you. This semester was fun! Next semester we'll study! Love—Your best friend! Gremlin

**SILLY OL' BEAR**—The last six months have been like a dream come true. Happy Anniversary baby. I love you.—Your Kitten

**THANKS STUDENTS, Faculty and Staff** who participated in efforts at presenting our first Arts and Crafts Exhibit focusing on campus talents. thanks Sewas, Roland, Donny, Yvette, Linda, Lucy, Eric, Rosalie, Patrick, Silouka, Guss, Donald, Gus, John, H.S.O., C.S.O., A.S.O., A.A.S.O., Laseo, Emile Adams, G.S.O. and everyone participating—Sandra and Carolyn

**LIZ**—I caught you! You had some nerve trying to steal Joe Caponi from Nancy!

**SUITEES**—Laughter, triumphs, defeats, struggles—You were there for me. All of you have been true friends and a big influence in my life. May the world bring you every happiness you desire. Love always—Mish

**DEAR NANCY**—Here's to...non-stop laughter, Round Robins, getting off the track, "come on guys," "it seems as though your feeling pressured because..." the pizza we never ordered, fantasy trips, and the BEST TA we ever had! How about Sunday the 15th, 6 PM for dinner? With love—Diane, Stu, Abby, Mark, Anya, Vic, Linda, Ursula, Marie, and Bob

**CAROLE, PATTI, Karla, Ursula**—You're the best suitemates anyone could ask for. Have a great summer, you deserve it.—Karen

**ALL STONY Brook men** are invited to CHANTALE'S wild and crazy birthday party Tuesday, May 17 at 8:00 PM, Stage XII D219. R.S.V.P. Chantale 6-8922.

**DEAR DEB**—It's definitely been quite the experience! the graveyard, the pub, reference, resiewdub, my favorite: cup, plant, pen(s), but most of all your my favorite room-mate! your the best! I think I'll keep ya. Stupid natural hazards, our pauper life, me bouncing checks and keeping you up all night, but why was I saying that? Anyway...Goodbye to all that! Looking forward to more great times. I love you—Corey (P.S. Please don't bring bear back next year.)

**RICH**—You're a prep and you know it. Happy Birthday anyways. Your only friend. Ha, Ha. Loveable

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**DEAREST POOKIE**—No matter what, please remember that I love you. I'll always love you and with time and love we will be together again. You've made me happy and got me through the year. What am I going to do next year if you're not around. See, I do need you! My love always—Vicki

**STARSKY, HUTCH and Psycho**—It's been a great year together. We've had a lot of fun. Too bad it has to end. Best of luck in your respective future.—Minimole

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Win a Heart

# Sports Briefs

## Olajuwon Downs Pros

Houston—It was either breaking his parents' heart or turning pro, so Akeem Olajuwon, Phi Slama Jamma's 7-foot center, said no to the National Basketball Association and will play his junior year at the University of Houston. Still a question mark, however, is Cougar teammate Clyde Drexler, a junior forward, who has indicated his decision may not come before Saturday—the deadline for underclassmen to declare their eligibility for the NBA draft on June 28.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he talked to Drexler early this week and "he pretty much told me that he was coming back. But I get the feeling that it's still touch-and-go with him either way. I kind of doubt that he even knows what he's doing to do." The league said it would not release its list of early-entry draft names until next week, but so far at least three top undergraduates have decided to turn pro.

Ennis Whatley, Alabama's All-Southeastern Conference 6-foot-3 point guard, said Wednesday he wanted to "reach out and grab" the chance to play in the NBA now, forfeiting his last two years of eligibility. On May 3, two top juniors in the Big Ten, Derek Harper of Illinois and Russell Cross of Purdue, became the first undergraduates to announce that they gave up their remaining college eligibility to join the NBA. Harper is a 6-4 guard, and Cross, a 6-10 center.

Olajuwon's decision to stay at Houston, and perhaps lead it to the NCAA Final Four for the third straight year, was to be announced Thursday at the school. But he jumped the gun and told all Tuesday night. "I can announce it right now," Olajuwon said. "It was a very hard decision. But my parents want me to stay in school. And they were the main part in my decision. I'm not going to disappoint them. "When I say I'm staying in school, that means I'm not going to enter the NBA draft this year," he said.

Olajuwon averaged 20 points and 13 rebounds in five NCAA playoff games and was named Most Valuable Player in this year's championship, which the Cougars lost to North Carolina State, 54-52, on a last-second dunk when Olajuwon was caught out of position. Drexler has said it would be in Olajuwon's best interests to return to college. "He needs the maturity, I think. Another year in college would really help him as a person," Drexler said.

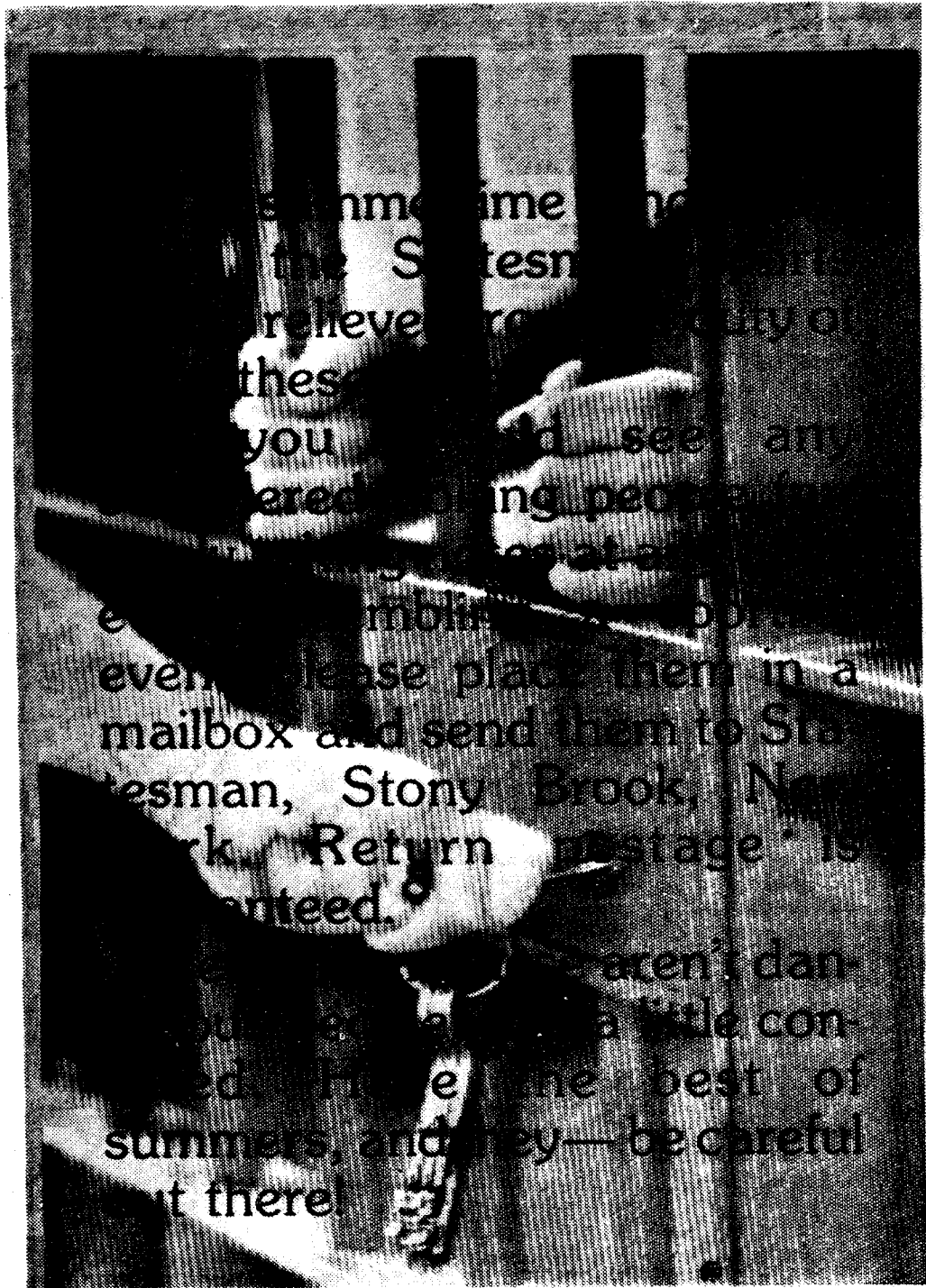
Olajuwon said money was never a factor in his thoughts. "My parents have enough money to provide me anything I need while I'm in college," he said. "Every basketball player dreams of playing in the NBA, but it will still be there. If you look back sometimes, at all the money and everything, you might think you missed it. But I can do it again," he said.

## Bossy to Play Tonight

Edmonton, Alberta—Mike Bossy looked as if he'd just played a full seven-game Stanley Cup final—in one night. Bossy, the sharpshooting right wing of the New York Islanders who leads all National Hockey League playoff goal-scorers with 15, is suffering from tonsillitis. He missed his team's impressive 2-0 victory over the Edmonton Oilers in Tuesday's opener of the best-of-seven series but appeared as if he'd played every minute of it. Which, in a sense, he did. "It was nerve-racking to watch," said a gray-faced Bossy yesterday as the three-time defending champions prepared for practice, which Bossy would skip. "I sat on my bed in the hotel room and watched the game and saw how hard we were trying to protect that lead. "We were playing it tight and I don't know if my not playing had anything to do with that." Bossy expects to play in Thursday's second game.

"With Mike out of the lineup, it takes away one dimension of what we can do," said Bryan Trottier, one of the stars of Game 1. Trottier spent nearly 45 minutes on the ice, taking virtually every faceoff in the Islanders' zone and frustrating the potent Oiler attack. "But I don't think there was a reaction by us to Mike's not playing. We all knew the job on hand. Just because we knew there would be no Mike, we didn't say, 'Oh My God, it's the end of the world.'" Instead, the Islanders used a terrific effort by the defense and the backchecking forwards and the magnificent work of goalie Billy Smith. "We've had shutouts before," said Islanders defenseman Stefan Persson, who along with Denis Potvin, Tomas Jonsson, Ken Morrow and Dave Langevin was outstanding. "But I don't think we've ever had to work harder for one, especially Smitty."

Indeed, the Oilers felt they had played well even though they were shut out for the first time since March 23, 1981, when Smith also blanked them here, 5-0. "We felt we should have won the game," said Oilers defenseman Paul Coffey, whose puck control and swift skating led the Edmonton assault on the impenetrable Smith. Coffey thought the Oilers' layoff—they were idle a week after sweeping Chicago to win the Campbell Conference crown—was a significant factor.



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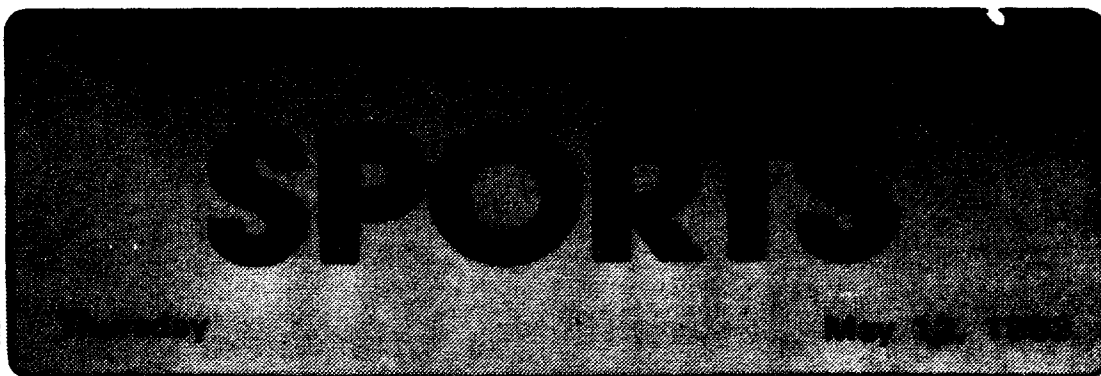
**Tricia Valle**

In three softball games last week Tricia went 6 for 11 (.545 average) and had 5 R.B.I.'s. Included in this was a triple and home run against SUNY New Paltz. *Congratulation, Tricia!*

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## Edwards and Bender Win Awards



Tom Edwards

Tom Edwards, Jan Bender, Judy Christ and Fred Kemp were presented with the Annual Statesman awards at the athletic dinner held last week. Each year the sports editors at Statesman chose two athletes and two coaches on a basis of outstanding performance and sportsmanship.

In his one year at Stony Brook, Edwards has gained national prominence in the track world. He is by all means a world class athlete, and this summer he will have the opportunity to compete internationally. Edwards is a viable candidate for the 1984 American Olympic team.

Bender has had an outstanding career as a swimmer at Stony Brook with 10 All-American awards. This spring she was a member of the Stony Brook cycling team and again performed admirably.

The coaching awards were presented to Christ and Kemp. Christ is the women's softball coach, and Kemp, the men's football coach, will guide the Patriots through their first Division III season come fall.



Jan Bender

## SB Rugby Players Close Out Season

By Alan Ripka

The Stony Brook Rugby team ended their third season of play last Saturday losing to St. John's University 22-16. Stony Brook made an excellent showing considering six starting players were unable to play.

Throughout the entire season injury has plagued the rugby team. Starting players like Paul Truskolaski, Marc Ragin and Michael Cash have all been subject to injuries which refrained them from giving their all. Alan Ripka and Mathew Donald broke their legs during regular season play, keeping them out of the lineup.

Although the Ruggers have had many misfortunes, their confidence and morale have continued to get stronger. "We are no longer an unorganized little league. We are a powerful collegiate rugby team, with a successful future ahead of us," said starting prop Neil Waldman. First season players like



Stony Brook Ruggers in action.

Michael Richards, Bob Brooks, Tommy Corroll and Alex Eli have excellent athletic ability and determination to play and win. Other first season players

such as Alan Hirschman and Frank Danielle have been an inspiration to the Stony Brook rugby team throughout the season. Their determination and dedica-

tion has given the team a sense of fraternity.

The first half of the season started with Stony Brook winning two out of their first five games. They then went on to defeat C.W. Post College and Downstate Medical Center. The following week proved successful with the Pats taking a Bronze medal in the prestigious Wagner Tournament sponsored by Miller Beer.

The latter part of the season went downhill for the Ruggers. They lost three in a row to Iona, University, St. Johns and Kings Point College.

The season is now over, but the parties will never come to an end. The team finished the season with a 5-7 record. Everyone on the team seemed very pleased with the final outcome and are looking forward to next semester's fall season. Coach Bill Mann said, "We had a great year. Everyone on the team had a great time, including myself."

## Patriots and Head to Meet in Finals

By Howard S. Hershenhorn

The pit hockey playoffs heated up yesterday with two thrilling semi-final games. The Patriots and Head gained the right to meet in the championship series. The Patriots defeated the Pits 3-2 while Head downed Langmuir D-3 5-4 in overtime.

In the first round of the playoffs Tuesday afternoon the Langmuir D-3 team (7-3) defeated the Clash (also 7-3) by a score of 5-1. The win advanced them to yesterday's semi-final game. The Pits (8-2) also advanced on Tuesday to the next round when they beat the Strangers 2-1 in overtime.

The semi-finals began yesterday in the G-Quad pit. The first game matched the two teams tied for first place in the National Conference, the Pits and the Patriots.

The first period was even with both sides unable to score. The Patriots turned it on in the second period when Shane Cuber scored on a tip in front of the crease. A few minutes later the Patriots Paul Violino passed to Greg Kwas who blasted a shot from the right side of the net past Pits goalie Joe Rosella. The second period ended 2-0 in favor of the Patriots.

The Patriots continued to dominate play into the third period as Kwas delivered his second goal of the day on a 30-foot slap shot. Instead of giving up, the Pits

turned on everything they had. With only five minutes left in the game, Ian Wienberg took a 25-foot shot and put it past Patriot goalie Sean Levchuck. Two minutes later, Pits Jan Davies sent another slap shot into the Patriot goal. This brought the score to 3-2 with a minute and a half to play. The Pits kept the pressure on, sending shot after shot at the Patriots. Intensity and enthusiasm couldn't provide the third goal needed to tie the contest. "All season we played our hearts out, we came up just one short in the end," commented Pits center Ben Marsh, who scored an overtime goal in the quarter final game.

The second semi-final game matched the Head (8-1-1) against Langmuir D-3. "It was one of the best games of the season," commented one of the estimated 200 fans.

Both teams came out playing hard-hitting solid hockey. Head scored first when John O'Shea took a 15-foot wrist shot which went past D-3 goalie Tom Rocco. The first period took a toll on Head when they lost their captain Wayne Rosenberg to a shoulder injury. But Head's Paul Skelton rocketed a 40-foot slap shot past Rocco, and the first period ended 2-0 Head.

As the second period opened, D-3's Mike Doroski flipped the puck in front of the right side of the net for their first goal of the night. The period went on with both teams checking hard and playing evenly. Head

scored again as George Tasolides added another goal that hit the goalie and trickled in. The period ended with Head leading 3-1.

As the third period opened, D-3 dominated play as Scott Sherwood blasted a shot past Head goalie Jim Brown. D-3 continued taking shot after shot, but they couldn't put the puck past Brown. Head's Skelton then took a shot off a faceoff and drove it past Rocco for his second goal of the day. With less than five minutes to play, D-3's Warren Legsiere tipped a Sherwood slap shot past Brown. D-3's intense play continued. Down by only one goal with under two minutes left in the game, Sherwood blasted another slap shot and John Sartorius tipped it in to tie the game and force an overtime period.

With both teams knowing that all it would take to make it to the championship was one goal, they played their hearts out. The sudden death period began with very even play until Skelton took a break-away and drew the puck around Rocco and flicked it into the open net, giving Skelton a hat trick. D-3's veteran Andy Berato said the game involved "Two even teams that just played their hearts out."

The winners advanced to the championship round which begins tomorrow with the first of the game of the best-of-three series.