

Lacrosse Team
Defeats Maritime

-Back Page

Statesman

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

Friday, April 23, 1982
Volume 25, Number 66

SB Council Demands Student Input

SUNY Budget, Armament of Public Safety Discussed by Marburger

By John Burkhardt

Farmingdale — Stony Brook Council Chairman R. Christian Anderson again said he is "bothered" by the lack of a student voice on the Council at a meeting Wednesday, and endorsed a suggestion by University President John Marburger that student government leaders send non-voting representatives to the Council until they can find a student member.

Polity President Jim Fuccio, and Mike Kennedy, chairman of the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), both said they liked Marburger's proposal and would try to appoint representatives.

The Stony Brook Council is a 10 member group responsible for reviewing all major university plans regarding faculty, students, admissions and academics, reviewing and recommending university budget requests, naming campus buildings, and performing any other duties requested by the SUNY Board of Trustees. Council members are appointed by the Governor.

The Council's student seat has long been a subject of controversy. In the six years since the seat was created, leaders of the three student organizations have often been unable to agree on how to fill it. The three organizations, Polity, GSO, and the Continuing Education Division (CED), want to see its interests represented on the Council, but only one seat is available.

Anderson said he regretted the fact that the law establishing student representation left only one seat, giving rise to difficulties. "We miss the student membership on the Council," he said. Anderson asked last semester that the student leaders find a representative, and decide on a format for electing the representative.

Kennedy and Fuccio have been discussing the matter since then, and Kennedy said they had "finished negotiating a proposal" that had since been endorsed by the GSO Senate. Fuccio said their agreement was still tentative. "We haven't sat down and done it formally," he said, and noted that they have not reached an agreement with CED students.

The proposal is for campus-wide elections, both Fuccio and Kennedy said, with candidacy open to any student who collects enough signatures of support from the student body.

Fuccio said he thinks a Council representative can be elected in the fall. Kennedy said he hoped they could agree on an interim representative to fill the seat for the rest of this year. Both said they approved of the idea of appointing non-voting council members and think they can find suitable representatives.

Other Business

In other business, the council considered, then dropped, a motion to commend Marburger and Student Affairs Vice-President Fred Preston, for efforts to improve interactions and communication between



While discussing Stony Brook's finances and policies at Wednesday's meeting, the Stony Brook Council expressed dismay at the lack of a student representative.

students and administrators. Marburger asked the Council to remove his name from the motion on the grounds that it would not be proper for them to consider commending him while he was present, and the motion was dropped.

Marburger also discussed this year's SUNY budget, and told the Council he expected to see the Legislature override Governor Hugh Carey's veto of \$16.9 million the Legislature voted to SUNY. He said Carey had vetoed so much of the budget the Legislature passed that it would be easier for them to agree to override his decision, though he also said "It's not going to be an easy year, even if those vetoes are overridden."

He mentioned that in addition to the fact that SUNY had actually requested considerably more funding than the legislature had provided, SUNY was still facing difficulties because the State Division of Budget (DOB) had ordered a freeze on hiring SUNY personnel, and restrictions on travel out of New York state. "There's a great deal of bad feeling between DOB and SUNY over this budget," Marburger said.

"There's a widespread conception that SUNY is over-built," and that the state should not be supporting a public university system with more funds than it is willing to give to private institutions, Marburger said. He said that the "shooting match" between DOB and SUNY on how much money SUNY needs has degenerated to the level of personal grudges, making cooperation difficult.

"It's very difficult to live with this kind of uncertainty," Marburger said, "It's very difficult to plan."

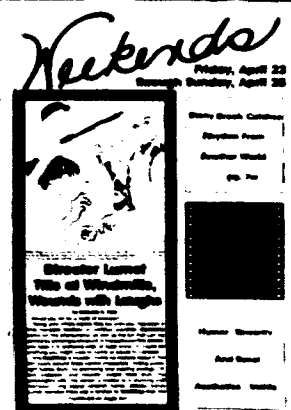
He mentioned that another problem is that university officials cannot predict how the Reagan administration's proposed cuts will affect enrollment.

Marburger also brought up Public Safety officers recent request to bear arms. He said that while he is opposed to it, "I think it's good to discuss, and to discuss open-mindedly." He said he did not want to make "flat statements," but said "My assessment is that the campus is safe." Several Council members voiced similar opinions.

Atlanta Braves
13 Game Streak
Ended By Cincinatti,

-Page 14

Chariots of Fire,
Tequila Mockingbird
And More In



Britain Poses Final Plan to Avoid War

Washington D.C. — With her warships nearing the Falkland Islands and already poised to storm the dependency of South Georgia, Great Britain presented to the Reagan administration yesterday a plan seen as a final, long-shot attempt to avoid new bloodshed with Argentina.

As Foreign Secretary Francis Pym outlined London's latest proposal to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, British destroyers and troops were reported ready to strike at South Georgia, the Falklands dependency defended by an estimated 300 to 500 Argentine invaders. British defense sources said the entire 61-ship armada in the South Atlantic would go on full war alert tonight when it came within striking range of Argentine aircraft.

South Georgia is 800 miles east of the Falklands, and about 1,100 miles off the coast of Argentina. It was captured by Argentine forces a day after the invasion of the main islands April 2.

Pym said upon his arrival in Washington that Britain is committed to a peaceful outcome, if at all possible.

"We will do everything we can to try to find a peaceful settlement to the dispute," he told reporters. But he also said there are "real differences and real obstacles" to a solution.

Argentina's president, General Leopoldo Galtieri, was reported by his government to be headed for the Falklands, on his only visit since the invasion, to "give the final orders" to the 9,000 troops there.

U.S. officials, speaking privately, said they thought Britain might retake South Georgia quickly, via warships diverted from the main force steaming toward the Falklands, to underscore the urgency of the diplomatic effort — and as a tonic to the British public.

But both U.S. officials and British diplomatic sources expressed doubt that the proposals carried by Pym, understood to provide for at least a brief restoration of British sovereignty over the islands, would be acceptable to the Argentine government.

In London, the Financial Times reported that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had "tacitly conceded" the

issue of sovereignty "to be either negotiable or of secondary importance." Diplomatic sources said that might mean Britain was prepared to ask the islanders to accept some form of Argentine rule once the occupying forces withdraw. Other sources said the proposals carried by Pym cover four points: Argentina's withdrawal from the islands, an interim administration, a framework for negotiations on a long-term solution and assurances the 1,800 islanders can determine their own future.

As Pym met with Haig at the State Department, the Pentagon confirmed that a Navy tanker was en route to Ascension Island to replenish jet fuel tanks available to British forces. The island is owned by the British, and a U.S. airstrip there must be shared under prior agreements.

Haig, after a marathon round of talks in Buenos Aires through last weekend, relayed a revised Argentine proposal to London last Monday. Mrs. Thatcher effectively rejected that offer, and dispatched Pym with the counter-proposal.

Sources said, however, that because of the difficulty Argentine leaders had in arriving at a unified position in the first place, U.S. officials were skeptical that the junta would entertain any further changes.

Not the least of the doubts expressed by both U.S. and British officials was whether the Galtieri government is stable enough to make any further concessions acceptable to elements of his own military.

Pym was expected to meet with President Reagan at the White House today following further sessions with Haig. He tentatively planned to return to London on Friday evening, although a British Embassy official said the visit could be prolonged "obviously if there is a dramatic kind of breakthrough."

Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, is scheduled to fly to Washington from Buenos Aires on Saturday, but both British and American officials said it was highly unlikely Pym and Costa Mendez would agree to meet even in case Haig should try to get them together.

-News Digest-

-International-

Yamit, Occupied Sinai — Israeli soldiers wrestled 300 shouting, weeping Jewish squatters from the roof of an apartment building yesterday, clearing the way for bulldozers to raze the town before Israel withdraws from the Sinai Desert.

Soldiers backed by riot police swarmed up ladders and struggled with the squatters for half an hour. Three days before Israel withdraws from the Sinai, it was another skirmish in what has been an unprecedented spectacle of Israeli soldiers in conflict with Jews.

There were no casualties.

The squatters, who had moved into Yamit in recent months hoping to stop the withdrawal from what they regard as Israeli territory, set tires afire, threw sand and tried to topple the ladders with poles. Firemen drove them back with torrents of foam and seawater, permitting the troops to gain the rooftops and corral the resisters. Their eviction appeared to break the back of the two-day-old struggle to keep Yamit Israeli.

The army's only remaining challenge was to oust about a dozen squatters who had barricaded themselves atop a 100-foot-high war memorial.

Bulldozers tore down the houses at rapid pace, in keeping with Israel's promise to return the eastern Sinai to Egypt in the condition it was before 3,500 Jewish pioneers built up the area of Yamit and a dozen surrounding farm settlements.

Israeli newspapers splashed pictures of the action across their front pages. The death of Yamit, that pitted Jews against Jews, was traumatic to this nation. But despite the violent posturing, both sides seemed at pains to do as little physical harm as possible.

Beirut, Lebanon — Radical Palestinians clamored yesterday for violent reprisals for the Israeli bombardment of south Lebanon but PLO chief Yasser Arafat and his dominant Fatah faction appeared to have reined in the extremists.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said privately no military action will be undertaken against northern Israeli towns from southern Lebanon.

Israeli jets flew over Beirut on three reconnaissance flights yesterday drawing anti-aircraft fire and sending local residents running for shelter.

The United States, meanwhile, strove to re-establish the cease-fire that was broken when Israeli jets blasted Palestinian strongholds near Beirut and downed two Syrian MiG-23 fighters over eastern Lebanon.

Latest police figures show 23 people killed and 60 wounded in the attacks Wednesday afternoon.

"We are working hard to re-establish and maintain the cease-fire," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon after a 45-minute meeting here with Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros.

The 9-month-old truce was sponsored by both the United States and the United Nations to halt a 15-day

cross-border battle between Israel and the PLO, and a massive air attack that killed nearly 300 people in a Palestinian-controlled Beirut neighborhood.

-National-

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Officials have unveiled a specially designed rocket that will be used to boost secret military satellites to altitudes the space shuttle can't reach.

A prototype of the 17-foot upper stage rocket was displayed Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center. It is designed to launch from inside the shuttle's cargo bay or from the Air Force's new Titan 34D rocket in case the shuttle isn't operating when the military needs to put a satellite into orbit.

The upper stage rocket will carry the satellite to its final orbit. For military communications satellites, that is 22,000 miles up.

It's needed for a new generation of heavier and bulkier satellites, said Maj. James Moore, an Air Force spokesman.

The first test of the upper stage, to be launched on a Titan rocket, is scheduled for the end of this year from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

A maiden voyage of such a rocket on the shuttle is set for the sixth flight in January 1983, aboard the Challenger. That upper stage rocket will carry a civilian Western Union tracking satellite into high orbit.

The Defense Dept has a variety of projects in different stages of planning, development and secrecy.

Washington — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s chief lawyer, responding angrily to a prosecution statement, said yesterday he will not contend that Hinckley was aiming at the presidential limousine when he wounded President Reagan last year.

The lawyer, Vincent J. Fuller, said at a pretrial hearing the government should never have filed papers last Friday contending that Hinckley had claimed he was firing at the car.

"I want to make it abundantly clear the defense at no time will assert he was shooting at a car, not at an individual," Fuller told U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker.

"We will not make it an argument that Mr. Hinckley had no specific intent because he was shooting at an automobile."

The contention that the limousine was the target never came from the defense team, Fuller said, and must have been given to prosecutors by a government psychiatrist.

Fuller said this was the only issue at the trial beginning next Tuesday: "Was Mr. Hinckley of sound mind on March 30, 1981?"

Hinckley admitted firing the explosive bullets that day that wounded the president, White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington police officer.

-State and Local-

Albany, N.Y. — A \$26.7 million project to dredge toxic PCBs from the upper Hudson River cleared another legal hurdle yesterday but is far from getting under way.

A state hazardous waste siting board voted 5-2 to allow the burial of 125,000 pounds of river silt containing polychlorinated biphenyls at a 260-acre site near Fort Edward in rural Washington County.

However, Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-Glens Falls,) said after the decision that he would do everything he could to see that the federal government's \$20 million share of the project is never allocated. Solomon, like many in the largely agricultural area near the proposed PCB dump, maintains that the dredging would cause more damage to the river and its surroundings than it would correct, and possibly contaminate nearby crops and dairy cattle. "I will use every ounce of influence I have with the Reagan administration," vowed Solomon, an early and ardent supporter of Ronald Reagan.

The plan espoused by the state Department of Environmental Conservation's water division is to dredge from 150,000 to 200,000 cubic yards of sediment from 20 "hot spots" in the river above Troy and bury it in a clay-lined pit. DEC Commissioner Robert Flacke praised the board's action, calling it a "major step in the state's efforts to restore the Hudson River," where commercial and recreational fishing have been limited by high PCB levels in fish.

The PCBs have been traced to a pair of General Electric Co. plants along the river at Hudson Falls and Fort Edward, where the chemical was once used in the manufacture of electrical capacitors.

New York state has asked a court to decide if Gov. Hugh Carey has sole constitutional authority to fill vacancies in elective offices.

At issue is the office of district attorney in Oswego County, where Carey recently named incumbent Robert Hurlbutt to a county court judgeship. Hurlbutt's appointment is currently awaiting state Senate confirmation, at which time he would have to resign as district attorney and Carey would appoint a successor to serve until an election is held.

However, the Oswego County Legislature adopted a local law last year to give itself power to fill such vacancies when they occur. The state is now challenging the law.

The state attorney general's office went to state Supreme Court here yesterday, seeking a ruling on the governor's "exclusive authority" to appoint officeholders to such vacancies. State attorneys said a ruling is expected soon.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

1982 Education Budget Approved

College Budget Slashed by 18%, Prez Wants 17% More Cut in '83

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—After more than a year of haggling, Congress has finally approved a federal higher education budget for fiscal year 1982.

The House and Senate are just starting committee work for the fiscal 1983 budget, which would fund programs from Oct. 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1983.

Congress' final budget for 1982 devotes about \$5.5 billion to postsecondary education.

Through Bob Aaron of the American Council of Education called the final

budget "the first mile-stone for Congress to block the president on education," it also represents an 18 percent cut from the 1981 federal college budget.

Of the 30-some postsecondary programs administered by the federal government, only one—a program to provide institutional funds for meeting discretionary "special needs"—enjoyed a budget hike over 1981 levels. The increase of 3.7 percent was considerably below the inflation rate.

Aid to land-grant colleges under the

second Morrill Act was the only federal program to get the same amount—\$2.8 million—for 1982 as it got in 1981. Two federal programs were not funded at all.

The cuts, however, were far less drastic than President Ronald Reagan proposed in his 1982 budget proposal, delivered in February 1981.

Congress could not agree on the Reagan proposals by the time the fiscal 1981 budget ran out in September. Legislators passed an emergency budget to keep federal programs alive until they

could make a final decision on the budget, which they finally did April 1, 1982.

In the meantime, of course, Reagan had already made his proposals for the 1983 fiscal year.

The President proposes ending 16 of the 30 federal college proposals, and cutting the total postsecondary education budget to \$4.5 billion, another 17 percent drop from the 1982 budget Congress just approved.

Ground Zero Draws Concerned and Fearful

By Laura Craven

"I'm scared of blowing up the world," Matt Handleman, a sophomore psychology major said.

"I'd like to say I'm concerned about my kids living, but, I'm concerned about me. They might never become 5," said Mike Searson, a faculty member of Keane College in New Jersey and father of two young children. "Now it's so possible and so real," he said.

About 60 people gathered in Ammann College Wednesday for Stony Brook's final day of Ground Zero week, a teach-in on nuclear disarmament. About 300 campuses throughout the country held similar programs designed to educate and make a statement about the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Speakers

"There are people in this country who don't give a flying fuck about disarmament," said Dave McReynolds, a member of the War Resisters League who ran for president in 1980 on the Socialist ticket. "They're unemployed and hungry," he said.

McReynolds termed the disarmament movement "primarily a white middle class movement." He said people feel that nuclear disarmament would mean the loss of jobs and a higher unemployment



About 60 people attended the nuclear disarmament teach-in held Wednesday in Ammann College.

Statesman/ David Jesse

rate. He said the opposite is true. He pointed out that even with increased defense spending jobs are scarce.

Bob DeGrasse, a member of the Council on Economic Priorities, stressed that he believes there must be "deterrents but not overkill." He said only 400 nuclear weapons are needed for deterrent purposes, but President Ronald Reagan plans to build 17,000 in the next few years.

"I quite honestly believe that there must be some sort of deterrance for the U.S. and Soviet Union—I don't trust the Russians and they don't trust us," DeGrasse said.

"Americans view that the U.S.S.R. is fundamentally evil," McReynolds said. "Russians believe that Americans are evil."

"People keep saying, 'The Russians are coming,' McReynolds said. But, 'What the hell would they could here for?"

"We're only equipped to annihilate each other, not to invade," he said. "The bombs are unique in that there is no defense for nuclear weapons."

"Some sort of event will trigger of of a war and there is no way to know what it will look like," said DeGrasse. "There is no way we would spend two or three years in trenches in Western or Eastern Europe."

Some of the speakers were also critical of the United States' policies.

Alan Gilchrest, professor of social psychology at Rutgers University said the United States has led the nuclear arms race. "The U.S. invented all the major nuclear weapons that we have seen with the exception of one or two," he said.

"The U.S. is the only country that has

ever used these weapons," he said. He said that the bomb that was dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 functioned mostly to intimidate the rest of the world, especially the Soviet Union.

"The real threat of peace in the world comes from the United States," Gilchrest said. Gilchrest said that in 1977 the Soviets publicly proposed an agreement not to use nuclear weapons. He said the United States refused to sign it.

"The U.S. has nuclear weapons stationed all around the world," DeGrasse said. "The U.S.S.R. has zero outside their own territory."

"I like to be aware of the factual information concerning disarmament," said senior anthropology and psychology major Mike Markowitz. "And also the [Harkness East] Food co-op that I belong to supplied dinner. I came to arms myself with proper information which I can apply to disarmament."

"I think that the beautiful springtime and academic pressures robbed us of some of the potential audience," Matteo Luccio, one of the organizers of the teach-in said of the small turnout. "But it's positive because the very fact that we pulled off something is important."

"It seems like one of the few issues that's burningly clear," said Graduate Student Mike Jordan. "I can easily throw all my energy and intellect behind it. It He single most important political issue today because it can and does impact our lives."



Alan Gilchrest, professor of social psychology at Rutgers University and former Stony Brook professor, spoke before about 60 people comparing the United States and the Soviet Union arms race.

Statesman/ Mike Chen

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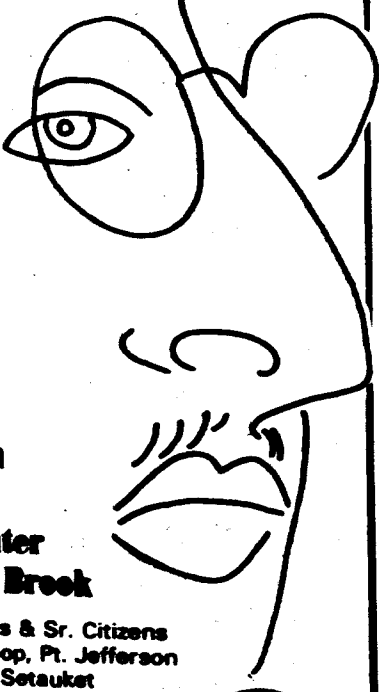
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LISCA

Campus Food Facilities Are Still Up for Grabs



Seymour's Italian Express....

Statesman/Myung Sook Im



...the Union Station Deli....

Statesman/Darryl J. Rotherforth

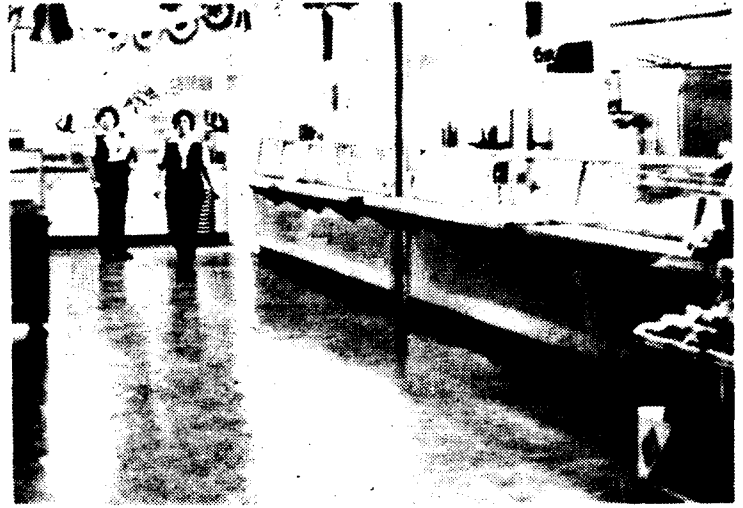
By Danielle Milland

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) will continue accepting bids for a food service contract until May 12. Lackman Food Services' contract expires June 30. FSA President Rich Bentley said, "No one has it in the bag yet."

Bentley said FSA has designed a request form that allows different food companies to compete for the various food facilities on campus. According to Bentley, FSA received two major bidders requesting to operate all the food facilities on campus. Daka, the Dining and Kitchen Administration placed a bid for \$260,000 for all meal plan cafeterias and operations. "That is the minimum we set out to get", Bentley said. Daka currently has accounts with Northeastern University, Amherst, Harvard, Cambridge, and New York University. The other major bidder was Lackman.

FSA has also received bids from corporations that requested the operation of only specific facilities. An independent company called Bakdel Incorporation placed a bid for the Union Station Deli. DAM Restaurant Co. placed a bid for the End of the Bridge. A Long Island based company that handles food services for many public high schools called Educational Food Management Inc. bid for the operation of the Union Station Deli, Seymour's Italian Express and the End of the Bridge Restaurant.

According to Bentley, the requests were reviewed at the last FSA Board of Directors meeting. The board established a review committee that has a month to make recommendations. The committee consists of Bentley, Larry Roher, the FSA Operations Director, FSA Treasurer Dan Melushi, Dallas Bauman, director of Residence



...The End of the Bridge Restaurant...

Statesman/Myung Sook Im



...and the Union Cafeteria are all up for grabs. Outside contractors and Lackmann Food Services, whose contract expires in June, have submitted bids. A contractor should be chosen by the Faculty-Student Association within a month.

Statesman/Catherine Drayton

Life and three student representatives that Polity President Jim Fuccio has yet to designate.

The committee has to make its suggestions by mid-May, Bentley said, so that if operators change, the new company has time to set up before the fall semester. "A lot of research has to be conducted between now and then," Bentley said. "Research involves checking up on their financial backing and whether the company has the adequate operational facilities. We have to go to the school at which they are currently oper-

ating and make sure they can handle it."

The contract entails, "two years of food service with the addition of two one-year extension periods, meaning that if FSA requested that they continue after their two years were up, they would be obligated to do so," explained Bentley.

"Ideally we would like varying food companies to operate different food facilities around campus," Bentley added. He claimed that there is no bias either way for Lackman Food Services.

Barnes Meets With Other Safety Heads

By Karen Greenblatt

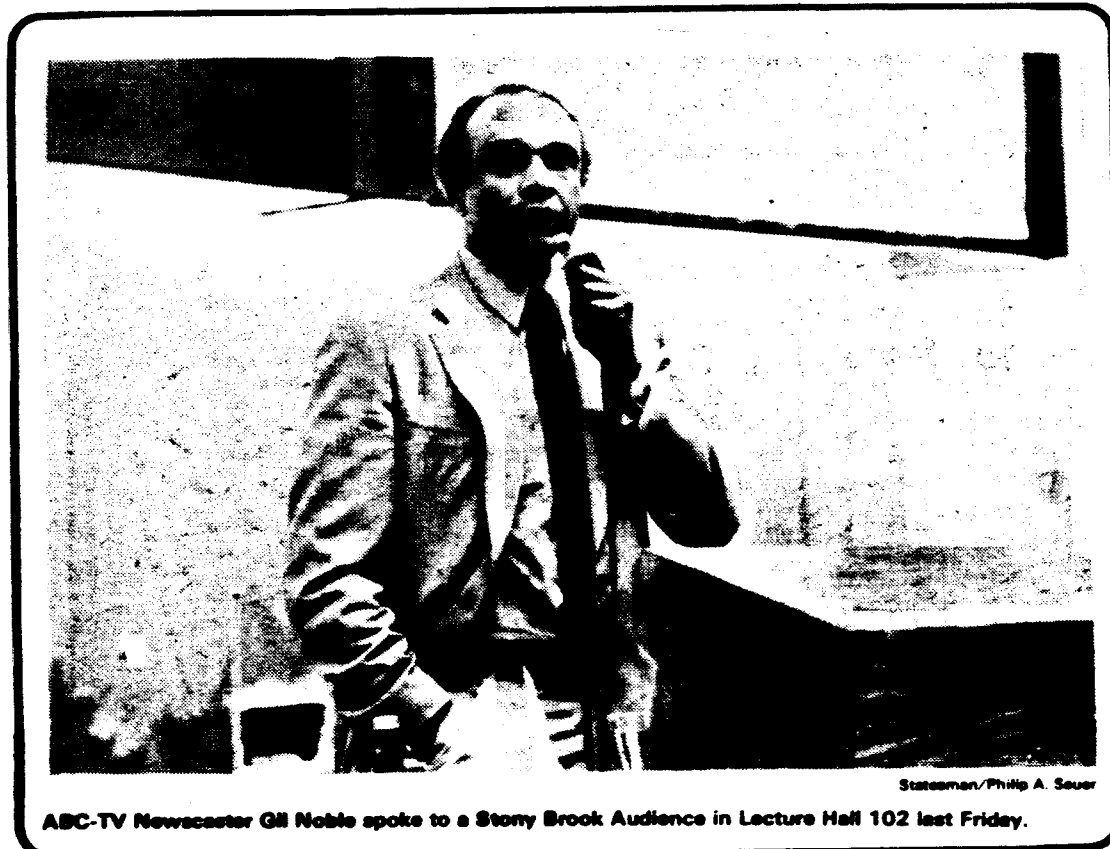
"It was worthwhile. Two of my concerns were vehicle improvement and I've always been concerned about physical fitness", said Public Safety Director Gary Barnes, about the meeting of state and national associations of the Directors of Campus Law Enforcement" held last week at SUNY.

Two proposals discussed concerned a review of the conditions of Public Safety's vehicles and the development of a physical fitness requirement. They, Barnes said, agreed upon a committee, to make recommendations to the state of standards, the equipment, and

another committee to study developing a physical fitness training program. Presently Barnes said, there is no physical fitness requirement. The committee will review the present condition, and make recommendations for a state-wide physical fitness training program.

Barnes said discussions did not include arming Stony Brook officers. Barnes said he has developed a few ideas in terms of preventing crime.

Barnes said the conference provided a good opportunity for him to meet others involved in campus law enforcement at the state level.



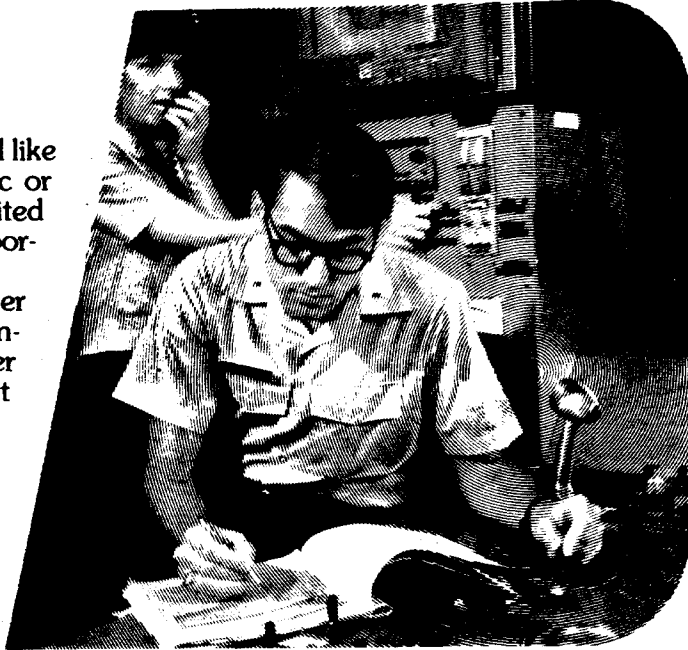
Statesman/Philip A. Sauer

ABC-TV Newscaster Gil Noble spoke to a Stony Brook Audience in Lecture Hall 102 last Friday.

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Education Dept Will Remain Intact this Year

Washington, D.C.—The Reagan administration will not ask Congress to dismantle the U.S. Department of Education this year after all, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said in a recent interview.

Fulfilling a Ronald Reagan campaign promise, Bell announced last fall he would send Congress a bill this spring that would give other cabinet departments jurisdiction over most programs that the Education Department currently oversees, and turn the remaining department functions into a semi-independent education foundation.

Presidential aide Edwin



Secretary of Education Terrel Bell said the Reagan administration will not ask Congress to dismantle the Department of Education this year.

Meese had characterized the department, which first opened its doors in May, 1980, as a "grim bureaucratic joke."

But now Bell concedes Congress isn't ready to agree. Soon after Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tennessee) reiterated his opposition to the foundation idea, Bell announced he'd refrain from pushing it.

"I'm slowly gaining support," he said. "It's just going to take more work than I anticipated."

American Council on Education spokesman Bob Aaron attributes Bell's failure to conservatives' view that the foundation would amount to little more than a name change, and to congressional and administration preoccupation with budget matters.

"In addition," Aaron said, "it is an election year, and members will be leaving early. Given all those factors, the idea appears scuttled for the time being."

Summer Program Offered For Some College Juniors

An eight-week summer academic program for 30 Black and Hispanic students who have just finished the junior year will be held at Stony Brook from June 14 to Aug. 6. Students who are accepted will pay no tuition and will receive a cash stipend of up to \$130 a week while in the program. To qualify, students must be interested in a career in government and have an aptitude for applied mathematics. The purpose of the summer studies is to help prepare students for admission into rigorous graduate programs at Harvard, Princeton, Berkeley and other top Master's degree programs in public policy and management.

This summer for five days a week, seven hours a day, the students will study mathematics, economics and communications skills. When the summer program is over, the students will return to college to finish their bachelor's degree program. During the senior year, the Association for Public Pol-

icy Analysis and Management (APPAM), which sponsors the program, will assist students in applying to graduate school. Before starting graduate work in the Fall of 1983, students will attend another program in the summer of 1982 either at Harvard University or the Rand Graduate Institute in California. The two summer programs, after the junior year and again after the senior year, are aimed at equipping students to compete academically at the best graduate schools of public policy in the country.

Once the student has the master's degree, the school from which he gets that degree will help him or her get started on such careers as budget analyst, program evaluator or planner in an agency of state or city government.

"There is a great lack of minorities in those fields of government," said Dean Harry Weiner of the W. Averell Harriman College of Urban and Policy Sciences at Stony Brook.

"That is why we are putting this program on. In a few years from now, when students complete their Master's degrees, we expect to see more minorities in New York's City Hall and Albany's Capitol Building, where crucial decisions on government programs are made."

This is the third year that the summer program for college juniors is being offered. The first group of students that went through the program are now in graduate school at the Harriman College, the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, the School of Public Affairs at Columbia and at similar schools in other parts of the country. These students receive financial aid during the two summer programs they must attend and also while in graduate school. The financial aid is provided by APPAM through a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York.

Four Faculty Members Win Guggenheim Awards

Four Stony Brook faculty members have received 1982 Fellowship awards from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

The Fellowships, awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future, went to three faculty members in the School of Medicine at Stony Brook's Health Sciences Center and one in the Chemistry Department.

The three Stony Brook medical school fellowships were the largest number received by faculty at any medical school in the country. The overall Stony Brook total of four fellowships was larger than that at all but 12 other colleges and

universities.

The award recipients are: Seymour Cohen, distinguished professor of Pharmacological Sciences, for studies to Thomas Cooper and the chemical revolution in America and of the mechanisms of ethylene in fruit ripening; Barry Collier, associate professor of Medicine and Pathology, for studies in the physiology of platelet membranes; John Fleagle, associate professor of Anatomical Sciences, for work on early anthropoid evolution and Philip Johnson, professor of Chemistry, for work on the interaction of laser light with molecules.


The four faculty members are among 277 scholars, scient-

ists and artists chosen by the New York City-based Guggenheim Foundation from among 3,200 applicants in its 58th annual competition.

Corrections

A photo in Monday's Statesman incorrectly identified women as newly inducted sorority members. They were newly inducted members of the Starlette Court, an auxiliary to Phi Beta Sigman Fraternity, Inc., Mu Delta Chapter.

Patrick Hilton, a candidate for Polity President, is currently president of the Haitian Students Association.



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Fierce Protests And Caring Are Gone

Stony Brook is a university once known for fierce protests and political activism, but to look at some of the things going on today, you wouldn't know it. With the deadline for registration over, some of the Polity elections have turned out to be just a nice idea. No one thought it was worth seeking office. Other elections will involve just one candidate, or two.

It's pathetic. Everyday we hear complaints about the university's administration, Polity itself (from people both in and out of the organization), and about budget cuts to SUNY and student aid. If everyone is so dissatisfied, then why don't they try and do something? Sure, being a Polity representative won't solve the world's problems. But if it wasn't for Polity there wouldn't have been about 3,000 letters to Congress protesting the cuts in student aid. There wouldn't have been a rally that attracted all three major networks. And there wouldn't be an awful lot of the parties, movies, speakers and social events we've come to take for granted here. There have to be people who get involved to make things happen, but most just complain.

The lack of a student representative on the Stony Brook Council just seems to be the last straw. We think student leaders could have solved the problem, if they thought it was worth doing. But they have lots of other appointments to make also, and almost no one to take them. There are dozens of administrative committees operating on this campus that would be willing to have students participate. Some of them go begging because Polity doesn't have the people to do it. It's ridiculous. The administration is trying to reach out to students who seem not to care. Why?



"STOP COMPLAINING AND SWALLOW— THIS IS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD!"

—Letters

Sounding Back To the 'Commuter College Soundoff'

An Open Letter to Susan Wienands:

This letter is in response to your "Commuter College Soundoff" in Statesman, March 26. I would like to clarify some of the statements you made, with regard to the policies of the Commuter College. First off, to use the typing rooms, a validated ID is required. Identification is necessary not only for use of the typing room, but also for pool, ping pong, foosball and air hockey equipment. If a student does not have an ID, we accomodatingly take a license, library card or any other form of identification. The facilities are for the use of activity fee paying students, and ID's insure student status.

Secondly, your statement that the Commuter College room is not frequented by many students is a gross understatement. Over 200 students per day use the facilities at the Commuter College. Come down to Room 080 during lunch, or any time, and you'll see students playing pool, ping pong, air hockey, foosball, reading magazines, watching T.V. or a movie, eating lunch, listening to the jukebox; in other words, relaxing, laughing and enjoying the facility we've worked so long and hard for. These students obviously don't think the atmosphere "sucks," and I'm sure if you were to take the big chip off your shoulder, you'd be able to see the atmosphere of the Commuter College as it really is: warm and friendly.

Diane Neuls,
Former Student Coordinator
Commuter College

Be a Part Of the Future: Socialism

To the Editor:
The tally of those who voted in the Ellenville village election for two trustees held on March 16 shows that 1,120 village residents voted, out of which 109 saw fit to vote for the Socialist Labor Party candidate, thus giving Nathan Pressman a percentage of 10 percent of those who voted.

Not bad at all considering as I wrote in my letter that appeared in the March 10 Statesman that the Hudson Valley Socialist Labor Party was running a candidate for the first time ever in Ellenville to be on the ballot.

As some Statesman readers know, Socialist Labor Party activities such as engaging in demonstrations, handing out leaflets, copies of the SLP paper "The People," having discussions and business meetings, word of mouth agitation, etc.; goes on all year round.

Right now, election of delegates to the coming National Convention of the Socialist Labor Party to be held this summer in Milwaukee has been completed. Nominations for alternate delegates to that Convention is currently being made.

If all the people who do see the need for a Socialist society join with the members of the Socialist Labor Party to appeal to our working class brothers and sisters of every race, of every color, of every creed, to organize their latent political and industrial might to make the change to socialism, it will be possible to guarantee the future safety and well being of the human race. Thanks.

Nathan Pressman,
Organizer,
Hudson Valley
Socialist Labor Party

Campus Life And Alienation

To the Editor:
I am in a one-year exchange program between Stony Brook and Tübingen, a university in West Germany. Now, after the program is going to be finished, I want to summarize some of my impressions here:

At first I am surprised that so many students can stand this place. For me the campus is an artificial, superficial environment and has nothing to do with realistic world. It is if being in a learning factory or a student ghetto. Many buildings are dead and cold. And many students are just products of this kind of learning factory: not

being interested in politics and not being informed what's going on in the world, in their country and abroad—well-protected college kids in a society in which so many people are visiting psychiatrists and psychologists in a society that tries to find satisfaction in an increased consumption of material goods.

"Going to some business and making a career," that was the often-heard future goal of life. Some of the students already look as if being in some business: wearing ties and stiff clothes, women awkwardly painted with make-up and rouge and this to an extent that I often had to close my eyes [to] painted women who want to hide themselves behind a mask, alienated to their own face. I also experienced that some people don't mean what they say: "I hope I see you later," "It was very nice talking to you," "I will give you a ring." All this is just a saying without any meaning behind it.

Wolfgang Feil

A Memorable Day

To the Editor:
Last Wednesday [April 14] an important campus event was lost in the media glare of the highly successful rally. This was the student blood drive. Close to 700 students came out to either donate or help run the blood drive. The response from the campus community was overwhelming. We collected a record breaking 600 pints. It was truly a memorable day. The events of the day proved that Stony Brook students are not the apathetic lot that they are usually described as but people who care about the future and the lives of others.

I would like to thank all the people who helped make this blood drive such a success and to wish next year's crew all the luck they can use in reaching 700 pints when they run the October student blood drive. For those of you who were unable to attend the blood drive you can donate at University Hospital any day of the week.

Kurt Levitan,
Chairman,
Student Blood Drive

Statesman

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Weekends

Friday, April 23
through Sunday, April 25



Meet Helge Ten Dorp (Irene Worth) with rifle, Dyan Cannon's Myra Bruhl, hanging on, Michael Caine as Sidney Bruhl, avec revolver and handcuffs, and Christopher Reeve's Clifford Anderson, holding the pistol and the medieval axe. Is this One Man's Family?

Director Lumet Tilts at Windmills, Wounds with Laughs

by Barbara A. Fein

Would you kill for a taste of success?

'Doing unto others before they do unto you' has been a time honored tradition in civilized societies. **Deathtrap** banks on this phenomena, as well as the fun that can be derived by satirizing a whodunit. In this particular film, everybody does it to everyone else, at least once. "It" could be anything you might care to name or pause to consider.

And **Deathtrap** is murder—make no mistake about it. The film pivots around three central characters—fading playwright Sidney Bruhl, his promising and aspiring protegy Clifford Anderson, and neurotic, invalid Myra Bruhl, the playwright's wife. The action is limited to a stunning East Hampton, Long Island windmill home. Director Sidney Lumet decided there was a tension to **Deathtrap** that, like

(continued on page 3w)

Stony Brook Catches

Rhythm From

Another World

pg. 7w

Fire Doused In

Quest For History

pg. 3w

Humor, Sincerity

And Banal

Aesthetics Inside

WOMEN'S CENTER - General Meeting on Tuesday in room 072 (Women's Center) at 7:00 p.m.

EROS is a peer counseling organization that provides information on contraception, venereal disease, pregnancy, abortion and prenatal care/referral and sexual health care. EROS is located in the infirmary in room 119. The office is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday or call 246-LOVE.

TUG - OF - WAR CONTEST at Spring Fever '82 WINNING TEAM RECEIVES 2 KEGS

Come down to Polity and register your college for the Tug-of-War by Thursday, April 29th. Event will take place Friday, April 30th, 4:00 p.m. on Athletic fields. Teams must consist of 5 men and 5 women.

NO WEIGHT LIMIT

Also teams which come down wearing the most plaid will receive t-shirts, games, albums, and much, much more, in honor of National Plaid Day. For more info, call Jodi or Ellen on Polity 6-3673.

VOTE!!

Tuesday, April 27th from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Polity elections! Commuters vote in the Union, the Library & the Lecture Hall. ALSO Residents vote in your building near the college office Stage XVI residents vote in the Union. Bring your validated I.D. when voting!

VOTE!!

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Caine Caught In Mounting Madness

(continued from page 1w)

Myra, is confined and best restricted. The macabre atmosphere of a murder mystery and the house in which Sidney works adds just another length of panelled mirrors to the already existing hall of glass.

Bruhl's latest work has been hooted off a Broadway stage. His wife, Myra, sees this slump—four plays doomed—as nothing more than a temporary dry spell, "an unlucky streak." Enter Clifford, whose novice approach to mystery dazzles the jaded Bruhl. Sidney quickly sells Myra on the idea of murdering Clifford for his words. Only after Clifford is killed does the fun begin.

Any good whodunit must be wrapped up in plausible contrivance. Melodrama demands sincerity and care in characterization, attention to detail, and a great script if it is to succeed in the 1980s. Here is one of *Deathtrap's* strongest virtues.

Ira Levin's original thriller, adapted here by Jay Presson Allen, develops loops and reams of logic that all fit together in massive quantities of confusion. The audience can never be fully assured that circumstances have shuffled to correct themselves. All these complications, expressed in the most general of terms here, may serve only to confuse you more. That's doubtful, however—*Deathtrap's* strategy cannot be less confusing than the average murder play. The only real chore for the audience is determining who killed whom. Motives just complicate matters.

Michael Caine, as the burned-out playwright, makes Bruhl's mounting madness ease off the screen. It just can't be as easy as Caine makes it seem—we'd all be up there. His delicate sense of timing, matched up against the hint of sexuality and dedication to both his wife and his career (though not, as we learn, necessarily in that order), leaves Caine with the glory in this production—Caine as Bruhl as distraught as madman as lover as logician as murderer.

Deathtrap also affords its audience the opportunity of seeing Christopher Reeve act. Blessedly, he's really quite a talented and multi-faceted individual on screen. Of course, his sexuality oozes several yards high, highly appropriate for his character and integral to this screenplay's sense of timing. Whether Reeve plays the murder victim, the actual murderer, an innocent or a calculating collaborator is less crucial than his performance.

Dyan Cannon's character,

offered as a focal point, is sadly neglected in development. Myra is handed to the audience, and she is appropriately accepted or discarded. Cannon works with what is readily available, but somehow the screams and the tears and the trembling fear comes across as little more than computer feedback.

Irene Worth portrays Helga Ten Dorp, a psychic summer neighbor, known for her ability to solve the most trying of criminal cases. And with the Bruhl house just next door, she smells murder in the air. Her character is intended as gratifying, both to Sidney and to the audience. She manifests herself and her annoying talents at the most importune of moments. She prophesizes her doomed messages, and like Cassandra, is not believed (by the right people).

And all this tumult...over a play that may be called "The Frowning Wife," or "The Drowning Wife" or even "Deathtrap." If the elements of surprise were enough to suspend mystery and interest, *Deathtrap* would be guaranteed an awkward measure of success.



Playwright Sidney Bruhl (Michael Caine) and his young, aggressive collaborator (Christopher Reeve) rehearse a scene from their play, "Deathtrap" — or do they?

Add to this some terribly stunning landscape, an eclectic taste for furnishing—including a full collection of maces, matchetes, scimitars, handcuffs, dueling pistols, daggers and even a spike-imbedded chain dating back to the Crusades—some comier

ornamentation in lightening and lighting, and all the "pieces" fall together.

Best of all, *Deathtrap* manages to stay fun and light, despite the weighty manacles of embellishment. The ending isn't predictable until it's over.

Inadequate Plot Consumes 'Fire'

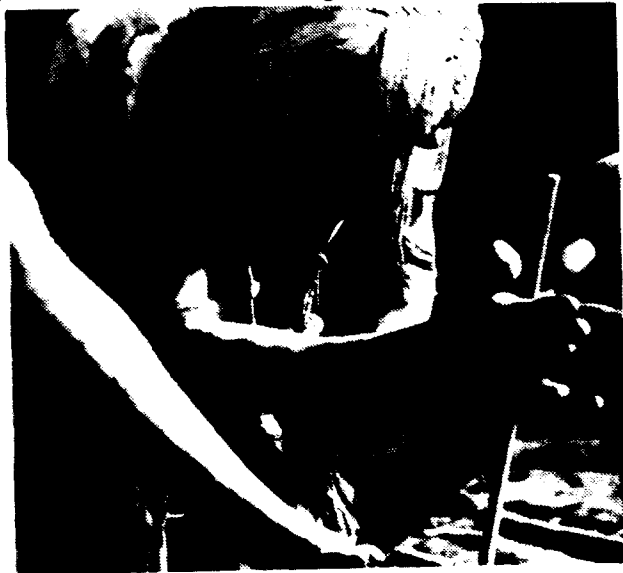
by Susan Bachner

Quest for Fire, by Jean-Jacques Annaud, is almost a cinematic triumph. It is, also, almost an intellectual bore.

Fortunately, the magnificent scope of the landscapes, enhanced by the excellent composition, makes for interesting viewing most of the time. Unfortunately, the plot often sags, with only animalistic sex and violence to bolster it.

The plot can be described just this simply: a group of prehistoric people lose their handle on survival when the communal fire goes out. The small community sends a group of three men to look for more fire; hence the title.

Despite what seems to be a sincere effort at good acting, these three come off looking like a prehistoric "Three Stooges," at times. Everett



Hardly a boy scout...an Ivaka tribesman demonstrates the process of making fire.

McGill, Ron Perlman, and Nameer El-Kadi portray the searchers.

Seeing them fight over raw robin's eggs, and slapping each other around, is not exactly the most intriguing sight on film. When one drops a rock on another one's head, the rest of the crowd finds this absolutely hilarious, especially when it draws blood.

If director Annaud was looking for pathos at this point, he failed dismally. One is tempted to think if Prometheus had met this crowd, he'd ask for his fire back.

We can only assume that the actors have mastered the "special languages" created for the film by Anthony Burgess. Frankly, to the untrained ear, it all sounds like gibberish. But perhaps organized gibberish is somehow better than any other kind of gibberish.

In the course of the "quest," our three primeval chums run into a tribe of cannibals. At the cannibals' abandoned campsite, one of the three searchers unknowingly bites into some human flesh. When he realizes this, he spits it out immediately, totally revulsed. This contributes one of the few interesting psychological points of the film, examining the origins of man's horror of cannibalism.

In attacking the cannibals' camp, the searchers gain their fire, and free one of the cannibal's intended meals. This woman, of yet another tribe, is played by Rae Dawn Chong. She made an admirable attempt at acting her part. Her relationship with the searcher who "mates" with her was a well developed part of the film.

But there is almost no frame of reference for reviewing the acting or direction of this film. Even if the curator of the Museum of Natural History was

(continued on page 6W)

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Cinema

Primitive Acting Quenches Flame

(continued from page 3w)

on hand to provide clues, there is no way to judge whether some of the hysterical gesturing and grunting is authentic, or just a sensationalist way of catching attention.

The body language and gestures, created for the film by the highly respected Desmond Morris, must be assumed to be correct, from an anthropological standpoint, to the extent of modern man's knowledge. But even if it wasn't, how would we know the difference? Secondly, these crude gestures become tiresome to look at, after a while. It's somewhat surprising when one considers that they actually hired someone to compile this stuff.

In the course of the group's travels, they meet up with some other tribes and a bear; both encounters leading to some very realistic fighting scenes. They also meet up with some extremely fake-looking woolly mammoths. These creatures look like elephants with pieces of fake fur scotch-taped to their bodies. The effect is more Monty Python-like than realistic.

The music, by Phillippe Sarde, usually serves its purpose well; to accentuate the drama as an integral part of the film. Unfortunately, though, an occasional chorus of tortured sounding oohs and aaahs fills the soundtrack once in a while, sounding like a cross between *The Twilight Zone* theme, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Unbelievably, the searchers finally find their community again and bring the fire to them. How they ever find their group after crossing all that terrain is literally incredible. These creatures would have to possess the homing sense of a bloodhound.

Of course, soon after they return, the "village idiot," (one of them, anyway) accidentally falls in the water while holding the fire, and quickly douses their claim to survival. Here is another unbelievable point—the crowd doesn't kill this person.

But all is not lost. The woman they have brought back has brought with her an innovation from her tribe; rubbing two sticks together.

Director Annaud, and, especially, camera operator, Al Smith, deserve accolades for the beautiful cinematography, including some clever "day-for-night" shooting. This accounted for some excellent mood-inspiring shots of the sky, in a variety of colors. The management and deft manipulation of footage of three different locations—in Canada, Scotland, and Kenya—should also be applauded. This situation could have been a disaster in continuity, but was even used to striking advantage in this film.

Fine technical work was also done by Joann Isaacson, in all the makeup. The intricate makeup required was realistically executed throughout.

The screenplay by Gerard Bach, was merely ade-



Ron Perlman, Everett McGill and Nameer El-Kadi star as three warriors who venture into the vast, uncharted world of the Ice Age in search of fire.

quate, there was just enough plot to get from point A to point B.

Quest for Fire might have been titled *Quest for a Story*. It is an exercise in contradiction, fulfilling to the eye, yet to the intellect, "full of sound and fury, and signifying nothing."

Camera's Eye View

Brookhaven

Route 112, Port Jefferson Station
473-1200
Whose Life Is It, Anyway? (R)
Friday - 7, 9 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 4:30, 7, 9 PM

Smithtown All-Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of Smith Haven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: *Deathtrap* (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9:10 PM
Sunday - 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10 PM
Outdoor: *Private Lessons* (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7, 9:20 PM
Sunday - 8, 11:20 PM
Malibu Beach (R)
Saturday - 8:42 PM
Sunday - 9:42 PM

Century Theatre

Smith Haven Mall
724-9550
Victor Victoria (PG)
Friday - 7:10, 9:40 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 PM

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: *I Oughta Be in Pictures* (PG)
Friday - 7:30, 9:40 PM
Saturday - 2:05, 3:55, 7:30, 9:40 PM
Sunday - 2:05, 3:55, 7:30, 9:25 PM
Mini West: *Chariots of Fire* (PG)
Friday - 7:15, 9:35 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35 PM

East Setauket Fox

4032 Nesconset Highway
473-2400
Porky's (R)
Friday and Saturday - 8, 10 PM
Sunday - 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 PM

Stony Brook Triplex

Brooktown Shopping Center
751-2300
Triplex I: *Long Good Friday* (PG)
Friday - 7:45, 10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 PM
Triplex II: *If You Could See What I Hear* (R)
Friday - 7:30, 9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 PM
Triplex III: *Some Kind of Hero* (R)
Friday - 8:20, 10:20 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 PM

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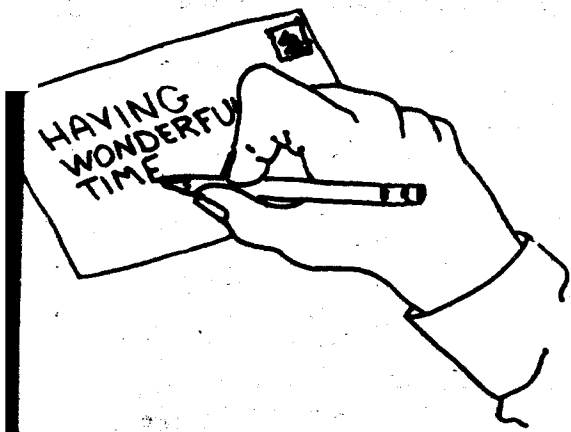
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by Barbara A. Fein

Four weeks ago, I began teaching 30 eighth graders *To Kill A Mockingbird* as a student teacher in Hauppauge. A few days later, I found that I was teaching *Tequila Mockingbird*, a variation as old as the novel itself, but cute.

Jeremy reads *An Extremely Dry Martini Mockingbird*. It was then that I knew I was falling in love with a 14-year-old.

There, now it's out in the open. It might seem funny and slightly illegal in some southern states, but Jeremy is everything I've ever wanted in a man—sensitive, bright, witty, independent, lively and he even cares about me.

"Hi, Miss Fein. How did your meetings go last night? Make any policy decisions that might affect my future interactions with businesses or personnel?"

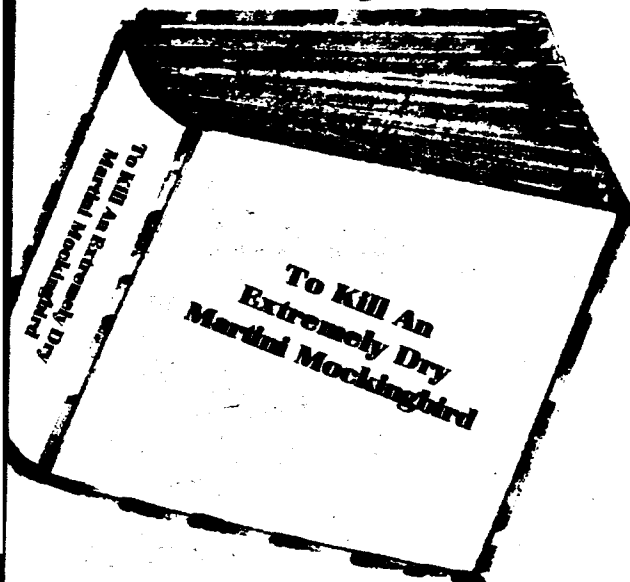
"Jeremy, it was only a board meeting for the newspaper I work on."

"Hey, Miss Fein, what kind of meat can a priest eat on Fridays, assuming that this was 1964 and that Catholics still can't eat meat?"

"I don't know, Jeremy. What kind, etc., etc., etc.?"

"Nun." I walked away, shaking my head.

About one week later, Jeremy approached me...blushing.



"Ah, Miss Fein...do you remember the joke I told you about the priest and the nun?"

Smirking, but forcing myself to remain in control, I answered. "Yes, Jeremy, I remember. The joke dated from 1964, as I recall."

Squirming, he continued. "Yes...1964 was a very good year. Well, I just found out that that particular joke was dirty, and I would like to apologize."

"Jeremy," I said softly, "I know that it was dirty. And your apology is accepted."

"You knew it was dirty," he screamed. "You knew it was dirty, but you didn't tell me." He was pounding my desk with his fists. "I told my mother that joke. I told my mother that joke and she's Catholic."

"Oh, and she didn't enjoy your little humorous interjection?" I asked innocently.

"I hope you end up getting married," he cursed me.

Teaching children like this is difficult in and of itself, but trying to act as a responsible

Statesman graphic/Darrell Kelsey

authority figure towards which they can relate and model themselves is ridiculous. Me? Me, who can't be serious for an entire evening? Me, who encourages inner strife in underprivileged countries so I can have something to debate? Me, who when faced with an argument that is based solely on logic and rational deduction will throw a dictionary in counter-response? To paraphrase one of my favorite pieces of graffiti, I am one of those people parents warn you about.

Teaching, or really discussing, controversial subjects with kids, kids that could be your siblings, is more difficult than it at first promises to be. You cannot make jokes to undercut the seriousness of subjects such as rape or prejudice or sex. You have to treat everything as though you yourself were asking it of a parent. It deserves a serious answer. Of course, even that can get you into trouble.

In order to get across a point on the stability of the American family before 1960, before it shifted to its mobile prototype, I asked some members of my class whether their parents were raised in the area, or if they themselves were even born in Suffolk County. Most of them were not. In *To Kill A Mockingbird*, I pointed out, there was evidence that families had lived in the same county, the same town, for tens of generations. The theory was inconceivable to them.

Jeremy slipped me a note. "I was born in Brooklyn," was scrawled on it. I resorted to vaudevillean humor, returning a comment: "How do you know? You were too young to remember, weren't you?" He turned and gave me a disapproving look.

He let a full 10 minutes pass before he wrote me his next in the series. "Where were you born?" he inquired. I responded, citing Philadelphia. "How do you know? You were too young to remember, weren't you?"

"I hope you end up getting married," whispered.

A match for my warped sense of wit, and bright enough not to let me get away with anything. And you wonder why I'm in love. Having just finished viewing *My Fair Lady* with Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, and Harrison's seemingly ridiculous wish for "a woman to be more like a man," I was set to wondering.

Why can't men be more like children? Kids learn the games from adults, from us, from experience. Jeremy is honest, straightforward, embarrasses easily and likes me for myself. He's too young to realize that there is something wrong with that.

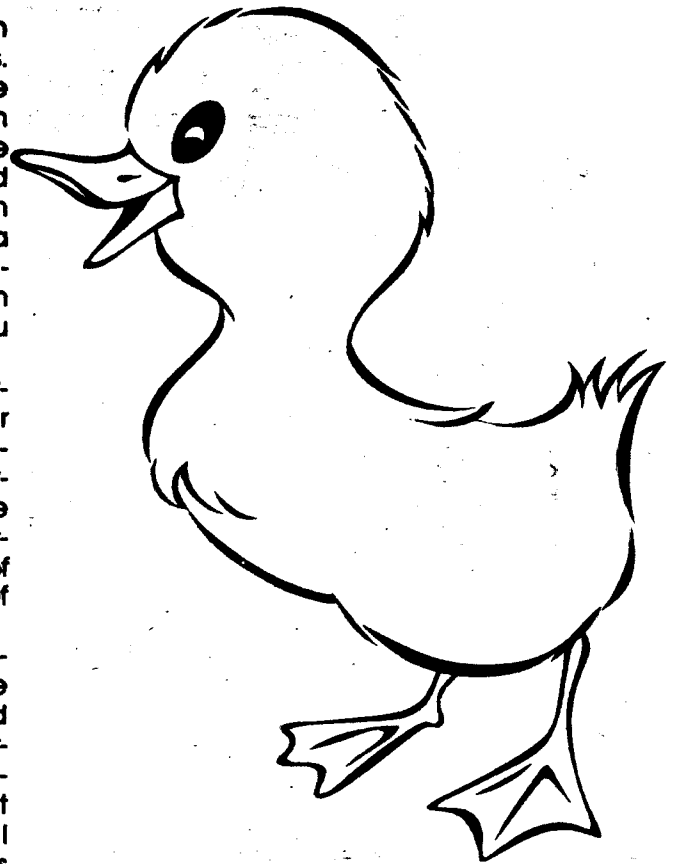
In *To Kill A Mockingbird*, the children learn "the ways of white folks" in a deep Southern town by watching their elders. Trying to explain to these white, suburban, middle class kids from Hauppauge that discriminating because of color was once considered true and fair—as unyielding as the laws of gravity—is as alien to them as having permanent residence for several generations.

I saved myself, waiting for Jeremy to turn a respectable 21, I would be 28 years old. That isn't so bad, I'll grant you. But if at 21 he's as cynical as I am now, he'll be firmly convinced of the imprudence of male-female relationships, and he'll have sworn off everyone. He'll have learned, but not from me. And I'll be rather sad to think that all that personality was discarded because of experience.

Did you know that it is a sin to kill a mockingbird...they do nothing wrong, they only make beautiful music for the world to enjoy.

All innocence must die. It's as simple as black and white.

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this bloody section, and is in a singularly pessimistic frame of mind. You should be, too. Beam me up, Scottie...there's no intelligent life down here.)



Why A Duck?

Well, we'll tell you. Coca Films are sponsoring a Marx Brothers Weekend in Lecture Hall 100. Go see *Animal Crackers* on Friday, and then see *Horse Feathers* on Saturday.

Films are scheduled for 7, 9:30 and midnite. That's why a duck.



Worlds Apart

The Third World is just that. Confused, and angry. Petulant and aware. Through their music they are a driving entity, showing things as they are and examining things as they should or could be.

But an album that comes around and hits you in the head, time after time, cut after cut, such an album can turn you off as quickly as it can turn you on. So The Third World's new album, *The Third World*, is more than a concern for the present. They are about a concern for life. They are somewhat traditional, if we can apply the term "traditional" to a rock group, traditional in their genre. They are about love and feelings.

The crashing crescendo of cacophonous cadences...the erstwhile endings of ecological editorials...the helplessness of heroes and anti-heroes gone anticlimactically away. This is what The Third World will bring to the gym, tonight at 9.

Calendar

APRIL 23 — 29

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

PREREGISTRATION: Last day to pre-register for fall semester.

HAITIAN-CARRIBEAN WEEKEND: Food, paintings, costumes. Union Lounge, 11 AM.

DAY CARE FAIR: 10 AM, Fine Arts Plaza, noon, auction, 8 PM, square dancing.

☉ FEST: Food and beverages, 5 PM.

CONCERT: Third World, 9 PM, Gymnasium.

CONFERENCE: Eastern European Literature and Society, 8:45 AM to 5 PM, Union Room 236.

FILM: Marx Brothers Weekend, Animal Crackers, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight.

UKRANIAN FESTIVAL: 6 PM, Union Ballroom.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

OLYMPICS: H Quad, Kelly Quad, E Quad.

☉ FEST: Food, beverages, battle of bands.

DAY CARE FAIR: 8 PM to 10 PM, Festival Orchestra, 10 PM dancing.

HAITIAN-CARRIBEAN WEEKEND: Theatre and party, 7 PM to 11 PM, Union.

POLISH FILM FESTIVAL: Union Auditorium, 10 AM to 10 PM.

FILM: Marx Brothers Weekend, Horse Feathers, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and midnight, Lecture Hall 100.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

INTERNATIONAL DINNER: Union Ballroom, 5:30 PM.

CONCERT: Classical Indian Music, Lecture Hall 100A from 3 PM to 5 PM.

CBS REPORT: NYPIRG will be on *60 Minutes* at 7 PM, channel 2.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

LECTURE: Wolf Blitzer on American-Israeli relations, 8 PM, Union Ballroom.

CONCERT: International Art of Jazz, Union Auditorium, 8 PM.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

EARTH/SUN DAY: Celebration, Union Lounge, 10 AM-4 PM.

FILM: Peter Sellers' Night, 7 PM, 9 PM and 11 PM, Union Auditorium.

MEETING AND LECTURES: You, The Middle Aged Adult—And Your Aging Parents, noon to 2 PM, School of Social Welfare, Faculty Lounge, Level 2, Room 089, Health Sciences Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

DANCING: Israeli Dancing, 7:30 PM to 11 PM, Union Ballroom.

PLAY: Romeo and Juliet, Fine Arts Center, Theatre II, 8 PM.

EARTH/SUN DAY: Celebration, Union Lounge, 10 PM-4 PM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

CONCERT: Peter Winkler, 3 PM to 6 PM, Union Lounge.

PARTY: ASA Graduation Party, 10 PM, Union Ballroom.

PLAY: Romeo and Juliet, Fine Arts Center, Theatre II, 8 PM.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, April 23rd

6:30 p.m. Wine & Cheese Reception - Union Room 231

8:00 p.m. Film . . . "Word is Out" - Union Room 231
A serious chronicle of what it's like, on a very personal level, to be a gay person.

Saturday, April 24th

3-5 p.m. Gay Counseling & Outreach

E. Sue Bloom C.S.W. - Psychotherapist
In Private Practice

Gay Switchboard - N.Y.C. Volunteer Service of
Info. & Referrals.

5-8 p.m. Dinner Break

8-10 p.m. Gays & Religion

Dignity - Gay catholic Organization of Suffolk
 Gay Synagogue - Congregation Beth Simchat
Torah of N.Y.C.

Please Watch For Gay Fest Part III
April 30th to May 1st

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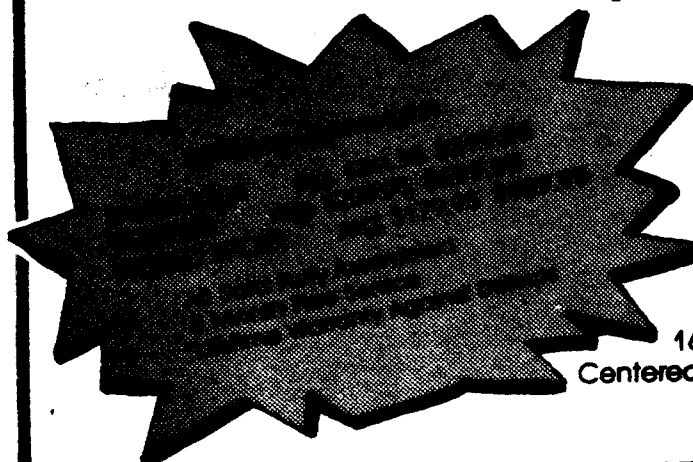
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Reward for return of 15" silver necklace with dime-sized medallion directly attached to chain. "Stephanie Bird" on obverse side, Massachusetts address on reverse side. Incalculable sentimental value. (Lost at end of last semester). Please call 246-4616 if found. Thank.

MISSING FROM HARKNESS EAST KITCHEN: One food scale, some knives, possibly other miscellaneous small equipment. We'd like it all back, no questions asked. Otherwise, we will be forced to report the matter to security. Anyone with information please contact us. (Polity Mailbox—Harkness East).

FOUND: Set of keys last weekend on desk in front of periodicals section of main library.

LOST: Sunday, April 19. A blue ceramic pendant with gold inlay (cloisene). Lost most likely in the 5th floor carrels, elevator vicinity or in general library, Union vicinity. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 6-7280. Thank you.

FOUND: 14 karat gold bracelet in H.S.C. Room 171. I.D. and it's yours! Call Gary 6-5422.

FOUND: Golden retriever at Theatre Three prod. Approx. 5 years old, poss. preg., found 4/16, yellow collar. Call 928-9100.

REWARD: For return of key ring holding 3 dorm keys, 1 gold key and a small sandie. Call Peggy 6-8441.

PERSONALS

ALPHA BETA DONUT PRESENTS The "Can Jay Find A Law School" Party. Saturday, April 24.

DEAR JOE, Happy Birthday!! Love, Helene. P.S. See, I still remember.

LOST: Lodie's Gold Seiko watch. Brown face, crystal badly scratched. Anyone with information please call Robin at 6-3997 or 6-5443. Reward!



The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 50 large pizzas and \$100.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the dorm purchasing the most pizzas during the 7-day period starting April 26 and running through May 2.

Pizza tally will be adjusted for dorm population based on spring semester housing figures.

The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from 736 Rt. 25A Domino's Pizza store will be counted.

2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.

3. The winning dorm's RHD will be notified. Complete standings will be posted daily in each hallway.

4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winning dorm and Domino's Pizza.

5. The 50 pizzas will be one-item pizzas. The dorm will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

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TO YUET: Mun, I can't wait until we go west and explore other worlds together. I love and admire you very much! Love, Wesson.

I'LL BE THERE. Donut Party April 24th, with or without.

DEAR DIANNE, I'll miss you next year, but living one flight up isn't too far away—just think you can even come upstairs and still water my plants. You're a great roommate and a very special friend. I hope this birthday is filled with lots of happiness and luck for always. Love, Lisa.

TO L.G. OF LANGMUIR C-314: You're gonna be missed terribly. Love, your heavy metal pollock.

HEY, DIANNE—It's your birthday! We hope it'll be the happiest you've ever had. Love, Lisa, Debbie, Geri, Anna, Gail, Mary, Theresa, Audrey, Diane.

PAUL, It's time for the MCAT's, I'm sure you know. You've taken Kaplan, boy, did it go slow. Tons of review and classroom fatigue; it's all just bullsh*t which you probably won't need. When you sit down to take that test, you will do super and surpass the rest! When you get your scores, and they're all double digit, then you'll know that it's over and that you did it! Best of luck, Cenzo, Brian, Brahmy, Chunky and Igor.

TONITE AT END OF THE BRIDGE: The Moffett Family with their own great style. Come down to the New Bridge.

SHARON, 18...GIVE ME A BREAK! From guy talk to Domino's to now, officially, Moseley's. Hal Hal You're a great and special friend. Can't wait till next year, "sutee." Happy Birthday. Love, The 2 Sues, Lily, and Bonnie.

GET CONNECTED! For two lousy bucks you too can join those who have met girlfriends, boyfriends, roommates, housemates, whatever! Have fun meeting a stranger chosen for you by computer. Send your name and address to: CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, East Setauket, NY 11733.

DEAR SHARON, Well, you finally got a personal. Albany is going to be lonely without you. You've been the best roommate I could have ever hoped for. I'll treasure our friendship forever. Happiest of all birthdays, you're finally legal. Love always, Bonnie.

DEAR A.B., Happy Birthday to Langmuir's Stud! Talk about driving women wild! The energy and stamina that you possess is amazing for a man of your...er, uh...age! Have a great day! Love, A tall, blonde admirer.

TO ALL TABLER QUAD RESIDENTS: If you're wondering where your money from Oktoberfest is—vote Robert Brynien for Senior Class President in Tuesday's elections—he'll find out.

BUREAUCRATIC BULLSH*T GOT YOU DOWN?? Vote for ROBERT BRYNIEN in Tuesday's elections and you'll get: A Senior Class President who'll show you how to beat the system.

I LOVE YOU all so much, ZA.

CATS FOR ADOPTION: Full grown neutered cats in need of an affectionate home. Please contact Donna 246-7812.

AI, J.T. CHERITA, DEBSEES AND WENDAROO: The times we shared in 124 will remain very special. From our "getting skinny" exercises to our pig-out popcorn nights to our talks about how "all guys are shits" to sharing clothes. I will always remember you Wendaroo from your neuts to your crochet work, and Debaedoo from endoscopies to your spanish accent. Cherita, I'll miss your fantastic tuna salads to all those "nasty" cigs I grubbed off you. JT, from your hyperactivity to my favorite song on the guitar. Last but no way least AI, I'll miss the times you change in one day to bringing back slavery.

9-23-80, nineteen months later and our love still grows. You are my life. I love you forever. Always, your Fian.

KIROL MY HERO, The tighter the sweeter the bigger the better. Steward of Toad.

DEAR KEN, I really enjoyed talking to you at Fine Arts during the rally. Are you taking any courses during the summer? Are you sure you don't want another little kitten? S.

RICH, Hey Sweets! 3 to 1—Are you getting nervous? Is the bat still on? Love Donna.

ALPHA BETA DONUT PRESENTS The "Will Elm Go To A Class Before The Semester Ends" Party. Saturday, April 24.

MELISSA, Very best of luck to the very best roommate! Ace the MCAT's baby. We'll celebrate Saturday night. Love and kisses, Jean.

TO MY DEAR COUSIN SARALYN, I was just thinking about you here at work so I thought I'd say "hi" through a personal. I hope to see you real soon, it's always nice having you guys over! Say hello to mom, dad, and Sabrina. Love, Sarah.

FRANKIE, (ALIAS BUBBA): Thanks for calling, it's nice knowing you care. I hope you come over soon so we can watch some more T.V. (Cough, cough). Keith says hello and we'll be waiting for your next visit. Have fun and be good, you're only 14. Hal Love, Sarah (alias Sarah Ant).

DEAR JOHN AND SHARON, You think that you hide your feelings for each other from everyone. I know better than that. So why not show your love for each other in public. I'd like to watch. Love, Sharon's Hellmate.

TWO MONTHS HAVE PASSED SO QUICKLY! My feelings for you grow at an exponential pace. You know how I feel, I love you. Yours always, Socks.

DEAR SUBO AND TED PREP, Looking forward to next year. Let's never let school or clunks come between us. Love, Pipette.

SIGMA BETA: Saturday's party has been postponed. More information will be available in May's Newsletter.

CLARE, ALIAS GRANDMA, We hope you have a very Happy Birthday and most important we hope you get the big one. Love, The Gang.

SWEETCAKES, I haven't forgotten. Happy Birthday.

DEAR LIZ: I hope you are feeling better now! I know Pink Floyd could not have hung up the phone any better than James. I'm also very sorry to see the love your sweetmates express towards you is only surpassed by the love you express for them—so call on a friend and take it easy. Mike.

WHERE THE HELL is my 6-pack of PBR's? Pay up guys, I'm the champ. —Ness.

CAN'T STAND YOUR ROOMMATE? Are you going out of your mind worrying about what you're gonna do next semester? For just \$2.00, CONNECTIONS will computer pick a roommate, friend, lover, whatever! For application write: CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, N.Y. 11733.

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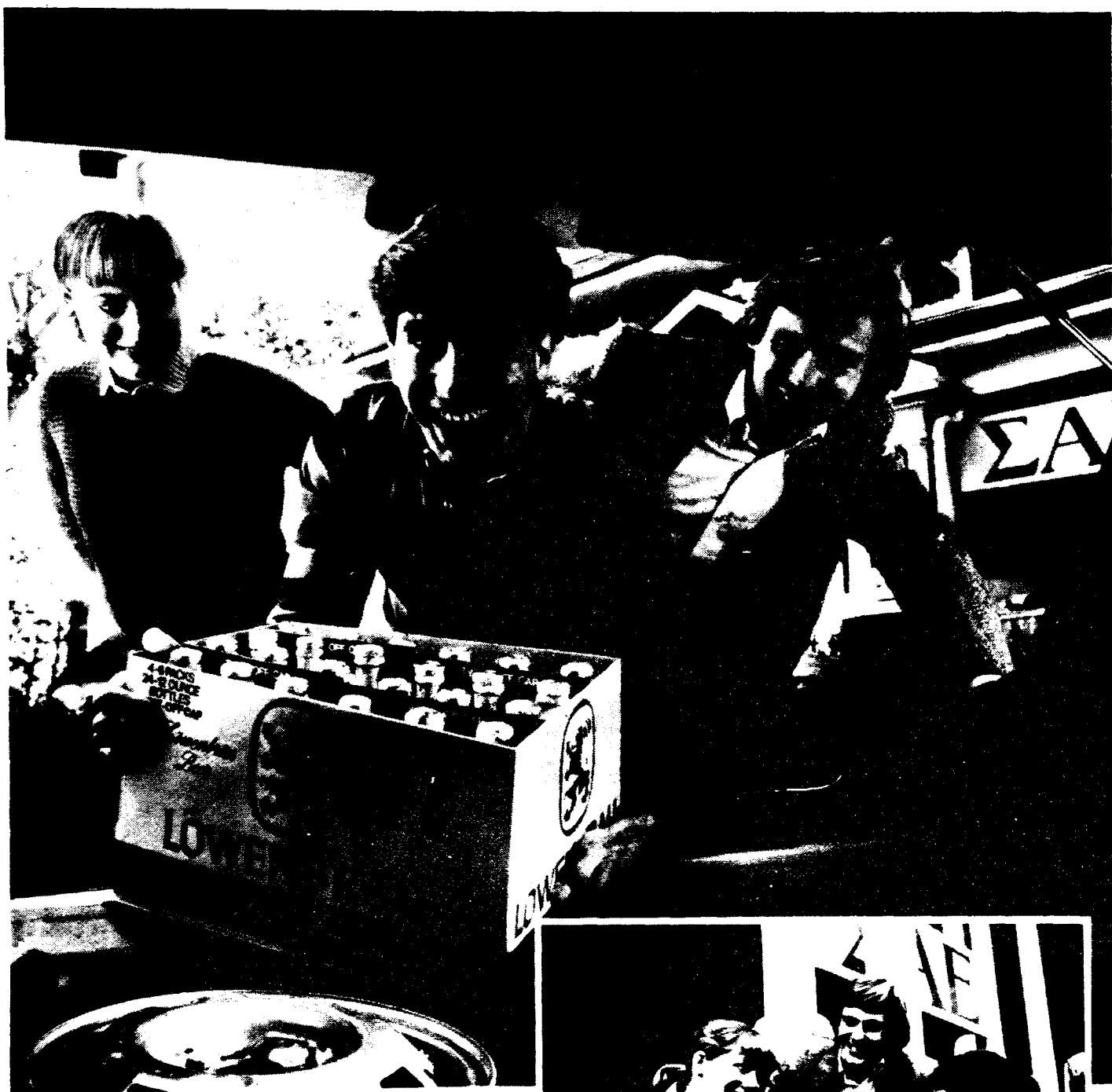
GO WITH THE PRO! \$2.00 is the total cost to be CONNECTED. Find a roommate, friend, or lover—or just meet someone kinky enough to answer an ad like this. It can be fun! For application write: CONNECTIONS, P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, NY 11733.

L.I. MARATHON REGISTRY: Run May 2 with support from others who run your same pace. Free. Call Eric days 8-7196. Leave name, expected 26-mile time and phone. I'll get you in touch with other runners as the listing develops. Pass the word.

G-FEST: Fri., April 23rd, Sat. April 24th. 100 kegs, live bands in the G-Quad Pit.

SEND NO MONEY NOW! Response to CONNECTIONS first ads was tremendous and we still need more matches right now. CONNECTIONS will find you the person you're looking for—and it only costs \$2.00! For application send name and address to P.O. Box 78, E. Setauket, NY 11733. ACT NOW!

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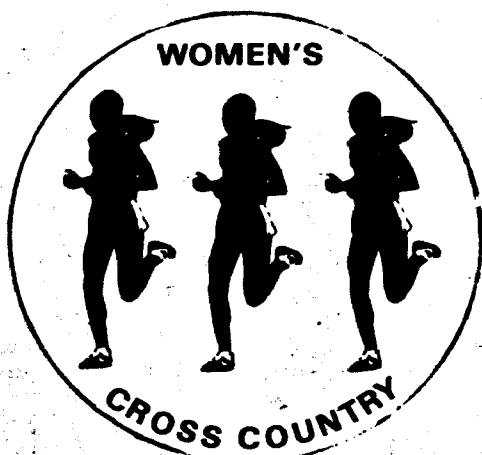
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There will be a very important meeting for all Fall 1982 Women's Cross Country Team Candidates on Tuesday, May 11th at 1:00 p.m. in the Exercise room of the Gym. If you love to run you should attend. Pick up your summer survival kit.

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NYPIRG is having a local board meeting and Elections on April 27th at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 236

Elections will be for
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Secretary/Treasurer

3 NYPIRG State Board Reps.

Anyone interested in running for any of the Local Board positions must attend the meeting.

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Stony Brook Attackman Sticks it to Opposition

By Lisa Soltano

During any Stony Brook lacrosse game, number 16 can be seen on the field. Who is this lacrosse player, who scores and assists in most games? Terry Russell is the player that proudly wears number 16. Although there is no reason why he wears his particular number, there are reasons as to why he plays lacrosse.

Russell started playing lacrosse and football simultaneously in ninth grade, at Brentwood High School. He started his lacrosse career as defense. He then moved on to midfield and finally to attackman.

After high school Russell took a year off and then entered Stony Brook, as a Liberal Arts major. Russell didn't play the game during his time off, but it didn't affect his game. His first year as a Patriot lacrosse player was only the second year of the teams' existence. As a

senior, he has seen team members come and go. He also has watched and contributed to the teams' enthusiasm, skills and records.

During his freshmen year, Russell was injured during a practice that took place over spring break. This injury kept him out for the duration of the season. Terry survived his sophomore and junior years without any additional injuries. "Coach Zeigler is a hard worker. He psychs the team up," exclaimed Russell. "I'm proud of the team and I've enjoyed playing with them."

During his second year as a Patriot, Russell was co-captain. This year he again holds the position with Ray McKenna, who is out for the season due to an injury.

Russell, like other Patriots sometimes plays against friends on other teams. Russell, however, also plays against his brother who plays for Dowling

College. Russell feels that, "it's hard to play against friends, but you manage."

Despite this being his last season, Russell is not playing to his fullest potential. His reasons being, "I'm tired and drained because I'm carrying a 19 credit semester. It's a hot of work." He also believes that school took up a lot of time. On the whole, this year wasn't his best season. A few games left him in a slump.

After eight games, Russell scored a total of 19 goals, 18 assists and only received three penalties.

After his May graduation, Russell hopes to help coach the team. "I'd like to come down to practices and help out, if I can," he said.

May will mark the loss of a Stony Brook lacrosse player. September will be the beginning of more young and refreshing Terry Russells!



Terry Russell sticks it to opponent.

Statesman: Larry Weisman

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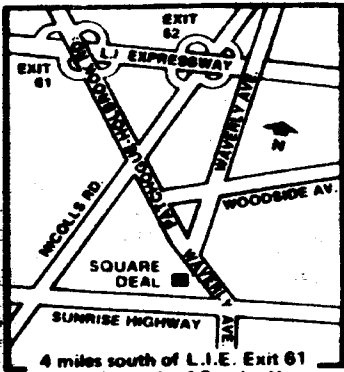
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Atlanta Breaks Winning Streak

Atlanta — Atlanta's record setting 13 game winning streak came to an end last night when Bruce Berenyi and Tom Hume combined on a six-hitter to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Braves.

Berenyi, 3-1, yielded five hits before leaving with the bases loaded in the seventh, but Hume retired Glenn Hubbard on a short fly ball, then got Claudell Washington on a grounder to end the threat.

Atlanta had established a modern major league record with its 13 consecutive triumphs since the season began. It also was an all-time National League mark and trails only a 20-victory streak at the start of a season by St. Louis in the old Union Association in 1884.

Berenyi also had the game-winning hit for the Reds, who got both their runs in the fifth inning after Bob Walk, 2-1, had allowed only one hit through four frames.

The Reds got their first run on consecutive singles by Larry Bittner, Paul Householder and Wayne Krenchicki. After Alex Trevino flied out, Berenyi dumped his run-scoring hit into left field.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the second without a hit. Dale Murphy and Chris Chambliss each walked and advanced when Berenyi threw a wild pitch. Murphy then scored when Bruce Benedict grounded out near second base.

Atlanta's seventh-inning threat was started by Benedict with a single and he yielded to pinch-runner Matt Sinatro. Raphael Ramirez was hit by a pitch while attempting to bunt before pinch-hitter Jerry Royster's bunt forced Sinatro at third.

Brett Butler walked to load the bases before Hume came on to work out of the jam by retiring Hubbard and Washington. Hume also pitched out of trouble in the eighth, when Bob Horner walked and moved to second on a passed ball by Trevino behind the plate. The retriever then got the next three batters to snuff out the threat. The Reds' victory snapped a three-game winning streak.

Indians Defeat Rangers

Arlington, Texas — Reserve outfielder Joe Charboneau and center fielder Rick Manning each drove in two runs to power the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers last night.

Cleveland starter Len Barker, 2-1, held Texas hitless until a single by rookie Mike Richardt in the fifth. Barker left after opening the seventh by surrendering two walks and a single, and Dan Spillner came on to record his first save of the season.

Cleveland scored three runs in the third inning. Mike Margrove walked. Andre Thornton singled and Charboneau drove Hargrove in with a double. Manning's triple then scored Thornton and Charboneau.

The Indians scored a run in the first when Texas starter Frank Tanana, 1-2, gave up Charboneau's sacrifice fly after a walk to Alan Bannister, a single by Toby Harrah and a walk to Thornton.

Yanks Strike Out

New York — Chet Lemon hammered a tape measure, two-run homer into a rarely-reached section of Yankee Stadium and Jack Morris scattered six hits to lead the Detroit Tigers to their sixth straight victory last night, a 3-1 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Lemon smashed his first home run of the season, off Tommy John, 0-3, after Lou Whitaker opened the third inning with a bunt which third baseman Craig Nettles bobbled for an error. Lemon jumped on a 1-0 pitch and sent a towering drive into the upper left field stands just inside the foul pole.

That erased New York's 1-0 lead on a run in the first inning when Dave Collins tripled and scored on a single by Jerry Mumphrey.

The Tigers added a second unearned run in the eighth inning thanks to the speed of Kirk Gibson. With one out, Gibson singled off the glove of first baseman Dave Revering. Larry Herndon followed with his third hit, a ground single to left and Gibson tested Collins' arm. Collin's throw hit him and Gibson continued home when the ball bounced away from Nettles.

Morris, 3-1, walked one and struck out four.

The Yankees have lost all three home games this season. The setback dropped John's career record against Detroit to 7-15, his poorest mark against any American League team.

Cyclists Ride into Second Place

The Stony Brook Cycling Club, the number one team on the east coast, traveled to Princeton and Rutgers Universities this past weekend with a shambles of a team, and although there were some superior individual performances, failed to take overall honors. They finished second out of 12 teams, with Lehigh finishing first and Cornell, Renssler Polytechnic Institute and West Point rounding out the top five.

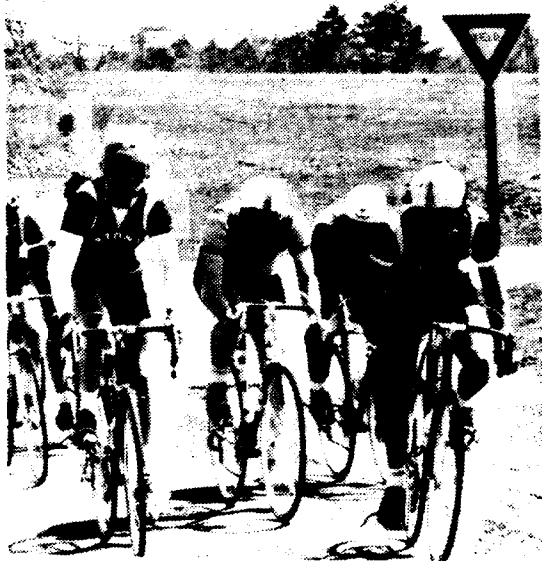
Three of the teams strongest men and the only woman couldn't attend, leaving the squad with only seven riders, while most other teams had between 12 and 15. Nevertheless, Stony Brook was only 47 points shy of victory, despite the loss of 75 potential points for no woman's entry and the less than full potential in the men's events. These results should give light to the strength and depth of the team.

There were three events over the two days, with each event counting for overall honors.

First came a 20 mile two-man team time trial. Bob Kujawski and Jim Merkel were the top Stony Brook finishers, finishing sixth of 45 teams, while Tom Eruolina and Ken Welke were 12th and Karlin Meyers and George Khori were 13th after the first event, Stony Brook was fourth overall.

Next came a 0.9 mile gut-wrenching hillclimb. In the 'B' category, Karlin Meyers was second while Welke was eighth. In the 'A' event, Kujawski placed fourth, just three seconds behind the winner. This event moved the team to third with the leaders still in grasp.

The final event, a criterium on Rutgers' campus, was a 1.3 mile loop with the B's doing 20 laps



Cyclists ride into action.

and the A's 25. Meyers powered his way to the victory in the 'B' race, with Welke fourth and Khori 10th. These results moved the team to 2nd, and a strong showing in the 'A' race would mean a narrow win. But lack of team members showed as five riders broke away immediately, two of whom were Lehigh men. A third Lehigh rider stayed back to block, ensuring their victory. In the end, Kujawski was ninth, Eruolina 15th and Merkel 16th.

On the bright side, Meyers was overall 'B' champ, and the team enjoyed a case of Lowenbrau as a prize.



Statesman/Arthur Swardloff

Intramurals Wrap Up Season

By Marilyn Gorfien

On Monday, May 10, the two top women's intramural teams will be awarded the Founder's Cup at a reception at the Park Bench.

During the intramural season, both hall teams and independent teams accumulated points for participation as well as performance in all events. The idea of the Founder's Cup began in 1979, and as women's intramural sports become more popular, more teams vie for the championship.

There are two final events which must conclude before the winners are decided. The final tournament for women's softball will finish on Wednesday, May 5, and the women's singles badminton tournament ends a day later.

The coeds are also tying up their seasons. Innetube basketball, an intramural sport just two years old at Stony Brook, ends Tuesday. Ultimate frisbee and co-ed badminton follow suit soon after.

Unfortunately, this spring season has been stymied in a lot of events. Both inner-tube basketball and ultimate frisbee have been plagued with forfeits. Stony Brook's Director of Intramurals, Leslie Hickcox said, "We need more consistent showings."

The intramural office gives each team playing

one to two days notice by phone to alert them of its first game. After that, it is the responsibility of the team's captain to check the intramural schedule, posted near the intramural offices. The schedule is also made available for the teams. If some sort of problem does come up for the team, and it cannot have the minimum numbers of players needed on the scheduled day at the appointed hour, the team must alert the intramural office at least 24 hours earlier, otherwise, it's a forfeit.

Volleyball never had an apathy problem, or lack of communication, that the other teams are having now, Hickcox said. "Volleyball is more competitive, there are more teams. This is the kind of tournament that makes intramurals work," she said.

Coed intramurals began in the late 1970s. Hopefully as Stony Brook is able to amass more interested players, forfeits won't be so commonplace.

Coming up on Saturday, May 1, is the second annual All-Campus Frisbee Tournament. There will be a professional demonstrator team, Frisbee magic, featuring the world's number one frisbee thrower, Judy Horowitz. There will also be a dog demonstration. This will be sponsored by both Women's Intramurals and Spring Fever.

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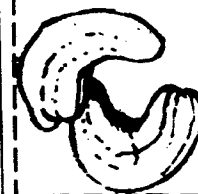
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Marines Lose Out to Pats Lacrosse

By Tomas Dolezal

The Stony Brook Patriots completed their home-game schedule Wednesday, defeating a valiant United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) lacrosse squad, 18-10, bolstering their record to 5-3.

An overcast horizon welcomed the Patriots as they trod onto the playing field. The weather was a harbinger for the veritable and ominous threat USMMA posed to the Patriot won-lost record. This fact quickly revealed itself when the first goal was scored by the Stony Brook foe.

Not to be out done, Mike Fitall retaliated with a booming shot from the left slot (assisted by Terry Russell) to even the score. USMMA fielded the gauntlet and pierced the goal mouth on a man-up tally. Stony Brook offset the USMMA lead with two marks of its own. Rich Stanton displayed his one-on-one skills and was followed by Mike Fitall's second goal — assisted by none other than Steven Pollack. USMMA capped-off the scoring for the first period when they tallied on a fast-break goal. Goalie Jo Schlegel was instrumental in keeping the game close and disallowing it from going awry. Schlegel stopped numerous fast-breaks and single handedly thwarted the USMMA attack in the first half.

The second quarter was a defensive struggle. Mike Giangrasso converted a fast-break into a goal after an elapsed time of 43 seconds into the period. Schlegel and his supporting cast, performed with guile and grace; shutting the USMMA offense down and allowing only a lone goal to be scored during the latter portion of the period. The first quarter ended in a 4-4 tie — with the prospect of a long trepidation-filled second half to contend with.

Thankfully, the mighty lacrosse god smiled upon the Patriots; the sun appeared from behind the clouds, signaling a new ball game. And a new game it was. Although USMMA scored first, the Patriots responded with seven straight goals.

Pollack started the deluge on an assist from Mike Fitall. Rob Zippo tallied two quick goals; the second goal was a beautiful "quick-stick" assisted from Russell. Jeff Caputo then assailed the goal on Pollack's second assist. Russell followed Zippo's lead and tallied two goals for himself; the second of which was assisted by John Warrack. Pollack demonstrated his reputed "All-American" shooting skills by blowing one past the USMMA goalie. The succession of nine straight third period goals was interrupted by a USMMA tally. Warrack retaliated by scoring on an assist from Jeff Caputo. On the ensuing face-off, Warrack won and embarked on a fast-break which culminated in a goal by Russell — expiring only 16 seconds. This last goal ended the hectic third period, with the Patriots flaunting a 13-6 advantage. The fourth period opened with Pollack scoring his third goal on a Zippo assist.



Pats Lacrosse competes for win.

Statesman/Larry Weisman

USMMA dealt retribution and tallied another goal. USMMA sandwiched two goals in between Pollack's fourth and fifth tallies, assisted by Russell and Rich Stanton, respectively. USMMA scored its tenth and final goal directly afterwards. Russell tallied his fourth goal as Pollack picked-up his fourth assist (his high for any game this year) to end the scoring.

Although USMMA scored four out of 10 goals on man-up situations, the defense of Charles Nicholas, Scott Firestone and Garrett Gluck was an entity to behold. Schlegel finished his best game of the year with a record 21 saves. The Stony Brook Lacrosse team will play its last game as a club, tomorrow, at Southampton.

Patriots Tennis Team Smashes Wagner College

By Teresa Hoyla
and Gloria Sharp

Yesterday on the courts the men's tennis team proved that it's starting to pull together a season full of disadvantages as they defeated Wagner College, 7-2.

The winners at the match included second seed Robbie Sauer, fourth seed Dennis Marcus, sixth seed Alan Shapiro and Anuj Nath. All of the doubles pairs won their matches, these included; Sauer and Sauer, Alex Morrison and Nath, Mauriko Zurita and Alan Schapiro.

The team expected to beat Wagner having done so two years previously. However this was the first time they beat them soundly.

Earlier this week the team

lost both to Fairly Dickenson and Hofstra.

In reference to Tuesday's match against Hofstra, "Hofstra was a really tough team," Sauer stated. Stony Brook lost to Hofstra, 7-2.

Not having all of the team at the match on Wednesday was probably one of the main reasons why Stony Brook lost to Fairly Dickenson University, 6-3. "We didn't have a full team and that hurts," Sauer commented.

The team saw good competition Wednesday. Stony Brook had some good players, too. A substitute, Freshman Mauriko Zurita won at number six singles and number three doubles with Anuj Nath. Zurita had just come back from being out with the flu and played excel-



Dennis Marcus and Alan Schapiro to swing into action.

Statesman/Larry Weisman

lent tennis.

"Each time we get better," Captain Sauer stated. "We get tougher with each match. We play full-scholarship teams and Coach Thompson is an excellent coach, he's had sinning records the past four years", he stated.

Overall the team is expected to get more practice in as the warmer weather sets in. They hope to have a winning record for the remaining season. "Things are really picking up. I get psyched. I want to play good and I want the team to win. I don't want to let the guys down," Sauer said.

The Patriot's schedule is hectic this week. They have four matches. The next home-match will be against Queens on April 29.