

In Weekends:
An Alternative to Romeo
and Juliet, Nick Reno
Resurfaces and More...

Statesman

Wednesday, May 7, 1982
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Statesman/Kenny Rockwell
 Under a proposal to increase campus awareness of the Department of Public Safety's authority, their office door may soon read University Police.

No More Public Safety?

By Howard Saltz

People calling 246-3333 for help next fall might not get any from the Department of Public Safety.

University Police may be the agency that responds to calls, under a proposal aimed at increasing the campus' awareness of the department's actual authority and providing more assurance for those in need of assistance.

"When [callers] hear somebody answer 'Department of Public Safety,' that has a lower level of assurance to them than 'University Police,'" said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. "I think the term 'University Police' communicates more strongly than 'Public Safety' in New York."

Francis said the proposed new name is beneficial because it would hasten responses from outside police agencies, and it would make clear to people on campus that the officers have full arrest power. Many times, he said, an officer wastes time establishing authority before taking any action.

The decision to make the change, Francis said, will depend on community consensus. He said the official name of the department would remain as it is now, but that he is "not opposed to certain changes in the way we communicate that might help [officers] es-

tablish more authority as long as there's general agreement between students, faculty and staff that it's a good thing to do." All other New York campuses use the name "Public Safety," Francis said.

The switch to "University Police" is both a throwback to the early 1970s, and a move toward upgrading the way officers are viewed on campus.

"University Police" was abandoned around 1973, when job titles, uniforms and cars were centralized by the state. "Department of Public Safety" became the standard name, although the more informal "Security" was widely used here until about a year ago, when the same desire to communicate the officers' actual authority forced the switch. The desire now for better vehicles, a more authoritative name—and guns—are related, Francis said.

"All of these things are in a continuum," Francis said, "and they range from the superficial—from having different color uniforms or [better] cars—all the way to the profound, which is arming. They're just different grades of the same 'opic.'"

Francis also said that officers who want guns "May view it [the proposed name] as an aid in their quest, but I don't see it that way—I see it as a separate, discreet decision."

Committee Plans Renovations For Campus Union

By Lisa Roman

The Union Task Force Advisory Committee, which began planning major renovations for the Stony Brook Union eight weeks ago, envisions an upgraded campus center that might include a central campus bar, the rejuvenation of a student governing body and a satellite union.

Ed Podolnick, director of the campus Counseling Center and co-chairman of the committee, said there is "nothing [final] to report yet" and that a proposal will not be ready for at least two weeks. Their deadline is May 10.

The committee was initially established at the recommendation of Fred Preston, vice-president for Student Affairs, in an effort to make the Union a better service for the campus community. Preston said that the "committee has not made its report yet" and at the present time "nothing definite" has been accomplished.

Rumors that a second Stony Brook Union will be created or that the present Student Union will close are just speculation according to Polity Senator and committee member Barry Ritholtz. Ritholtz said that the committee has many ideas and projects in mind but that they are all concerned with a great sum of money which is unavailable at this time. Wendy Stephenson, co-chairman of the advisory committee, said that \$10,000 has been allocated for renovations but that the plans must be approved before anything is started.

According to both Ritholtz and Stephenson, one of the committee's ideas is to relocate the Barnes and Nobles Bookstore in the basement of the Library and use the space for a

campus bar. "The Administration is looking towards closing bars on campus and it's a good idea," Stephenson said. She said that the committee hopes to move the Rainy Night House onto the top floor of the bookstore and locate a pub-style bar on the lower level. Ritholtz said that the bookstore doesn't belong in the Union because "it is a money-making business which is not aimed at the students, but is concerned only with profit."

A glass-domed Japanese garden is another idea for the Union which Ritholtz said could be created by students and located in the courtyard. He said that he would also like to see a pharmacy or health shop built so that students would purchase soap and shampoo at discount prices rather than buying these items at the bookstore, which is just a total rip off.

Ritholtz said that one of their most important ideas is to see the Union kept open 24 hours a day. "Right now it would be technically feasible to keep the smokers and fireside lounges open and close off other areas with metal grates," he said. These ideas have largely been taken from other schools across the country, which Stephenson said were polled and categorized. In comparison to the other campuses who responded, Ritholtz said, "Our Union is definitely lacking."

Currently on a budget of \$6,000 per year, lower than any other polled school, the Union is forced to delay needed repairs and limit programming. The TV room, which has been in need of renovations for months, is what Ritholtz called a "prime example" of the Un-

(continued on page 11)

Patriot Baseball Coach Says
Lack Of Cooperation
Drove Him to Quit

—Back Page

Nuclear Weapons Issue
Given Medical Perspective

—Page 5

Reagan Offers Alternative Budget

Washington (AP)—President Reagan his original budget plan in shreds, challenged Democrats yesterday to back an alternative shaped by Senate Republicans which calls for \$95 billion in new taxes and \$40 billion in Social Security cuts over three years.

Reagan, at a White House session with reporters, insisted that the new plan will "continue to protect" the basic benefits of Social Security recipients despite unspecified slashes in the Senate plan.

He added that the outline approved Wednesday by the GOP-controlled Se-

nate Budget Committee, after talks between White House officials and Republican leaders, will "put our country firmly on the road to economic prosperity" if congressional Democrats cooperate. The Republican compromise was reached after the panel unanimously scuttled Reagan's original budget, in which Reagan promised virtually no new taxes.

The new plan would appear to set the stage for a repeat of last year's partisan battle over spending and taxes. But "It will be rather difficult for them [Demo-

crats] to explain how they did not want to be a party to a plan that was going to reduce the three-year deficit by \$416 billions," Reagan said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill (D-Mass.), said it "provides for walloping defense expenditures and fails to correct the inequities and excesses of the Reagan-Kemp-Roth tax bill. At the same time, it proposes deep cuts in Social Security and other vital programs." Earlier, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the compromise plan amounted to "mortgaging the economic future of

the elderly of this country...to finance the economic folly of the Kemp-Roth tax scheme" of across-the-board tax rate cuts.

Reagan, however, said the new spending outline would "bring down the growth in federal spending.... It should reassure financial markets by sharply reducing projected deficits in the years beyond.... It will preserve our commitment to a stronger defense." A fact sheet distributed by the White House said the compromise plan includes \$40 billion in Social Security "solvency recommendations."

—News Digest—

—International—

London—Two more warplanes from Britain's Falklands fleet were reported lost Thursday in the South Atlantic war with Argentina, and the British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym said a cease-fire plan had collapsed.

The Defense Ministry called the British news agency report about lost planes "pure speculation," but did not deny it.

Two Sea Harrier vertical-takeoff jets from the Royal Navy's task force "disappeared off the radar screens while patrolling inside the war zone," the British news agency Press Association said.

If the agency account is true, the planes were the first reported losses for the British force since Tuesday, when an Argentine missile demolished the British force since Tuesday, when an Argentine missile demolished the British destroyer HMS Sheffield and at least one British Harrier was shot down.

Meanwhile, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's hopes for a diplomatic resolution of the Falkland Islands crisis plummeted yesterday and Britain and Argentina appeared headed for new confrontation.

British Defense Secretary John Nott yesterday rejected a cease-fire in the Falkland Islands dispute unless there is a "total withdrawal" of Argentine forces on the islands. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher accepted UN proposals as a "framework" for future talks, but vowed to continue military action.

"The precondition for a cease-fire is a total withdrawal," Nott told a news conference in Brussels. "To agree to a cease-fire without a total withdrawal would leave the burglar with the spoils." An Argentine Foreign Ministry source in Buenos Aires said Nott's statement "means that there is no diplomatic solution for the moment."

The source, who asked not to be identified, added, "For our part, we are in agreement with a cease-fire, but this requires agreement of both parties and if the British insist on continuing to attack—as they have up to now—the fighting will continue."

"The British are obviously trying to gain time to send reinforcements of airplanes and landing boats to their fleet, which has received some hard blows since last Saturday" when Argentine and British jets clashed over the armada, he said.

—National—

Washington—The son fidgeted and flushed, the jury listened intently and the mother of John Hinckley broke into tears yesterday as she told how she learned "your son...is the man they identified as shooting the president."

Hinckley, on trial for that shooting, covered his face with his hands as JoAnn Hinckley said that. When he was led out of the hushed courtroom moments later, his face was beet red and it looked as if he, too, had been crying.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Hinckley revealed that she never heard her son play the guitar, although he aspired to be a songwriter; she never visited him in college, although she deplored how he lived, and when John complained of one ailment after another "we just felt like John was bringing miseries upon himself."

Hinckley's mother said that in 1976-1979 she was beginning to dread weekly telephone calls from her son "because he sounded so bad" and because her husband "was always fussing at him."

"It was a frustration because we couldn't understand why John couldn't hold down these college courses," she said. "He was usually after John to find some kind of work." The "fussing" she said, got worse later. Mrs. Hinckley had testified on direct examination that John "seemed to be going downhill, downhill, downhill."

It was in line with the defense contention that Hinckley was insane last year when he set out to assassinate the president to impress Jodie Foster, an actress he had never met. The prosecution must prove that Hinckley was sane in order to convict him.

Washington—Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.), and Rept. Richard Ottinger, (D-NY), introduced yesterday legislation aimed at toughening US unclear nonproliferation policy.

"If we do not come to grips with our nonproliferation policy, soon, we will sow the seeds of our own destruction—not at the hands of the Soviet Union, but by an irresponsible nation or terrorist group," Hart said. Americans should not be distracted from "the deadly and increasing dangers of worldwide nuclear proliferation," by debates over US-Soviet arms control talks, Hart said.

The identical bills introduced by Hart and Ottinger, of Mamaroneck, would prohibit the export of sensitive nuclear technology and materials which would enable the recipient country to fabricate a nuclear weapon.

The legislation also would:

- Bar foreign countries from reprocessing US-controlled spent nuclear fuel into weapons-grade plutonium, and from using the plutonium for reactor fuel, unless safeguards are in place to give "timely warning" of diversions of nuclear material.

- Apply export restrictions on nuclear materials and technology from foreign affiliates of US companies, with those restrictions identical to those on exports directly from the United States, and

- Require the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to determine, before approving a nuclear export, that International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards will be in place to detect possible diversion of nuclear material to military purposes.

—State and Local—

Albany, N.Y.—Opponents of New York's "bottle bill" admitted Thursday that it was unrealistic to expect current tax dollars to fund their alternative Total Litter Control program and proposed a 5-cent per case tax on beverages.

The new tax would be paid by beer and soda wholesalers and would be used to fund recycling efforts and litter patrols made up of youths, the unemployed and the poor.

Supporters of legislation to require a nickel deposit on all cans and bottles of soda and beer, appeared to welcome the change in their opponents' strategy.

"The same beverage industry that was so concerned about protecting consumers from the bottle bill, now is quite willing to tax consumers to pay for a program they know will not work," said Bernard Melewski, executive director of the Environmental Planning Lobby.

However, opponents of the bottle bill said their per-case tax of a nickel was still much less than the pos-

sible 50 cent to \$1 additional cost per case of the bottle bill—an estimate made in a recent study by aides to Gov. Hugh Carey.

The opponents of deposit legislation—led by state Sen. William Smith, R-Chemung, and Assemblyman Roger Robach, D-Rochester—had originally called for financing their Total Litter Control program by taking 1 percent of the state's franchise tax, a levy paid by businesses.

That original proposal would have raised about \$11 million annually for the "TLC" program, which also carries a prohibition against any local deposit laws—such as Suffolk County's new bottle bill.

The revised legislation and its new tax would raise about \$20 million annually for the first three years, according to its sponsors.

At the end of three years, the tax would fall to 4-cents per case and then 3-cents per case the following year. At the end of five years, the per case tax would disappear unless extended by the state Legislature.

New York—Mayor Edward Koch, who likes to remind reporters that endorsements do not win elections, was endorsed for governor yesterday on the steps of City Hall by the Democratic leaders of four boroughs.

Queens Borough President and Democratic leader Donald Manes, Bronx Democratic leader Stanley Friedman, Brooklyn Democratic leader Meade Esposito and Staten Island Councilman and Democratic leader Nicholas LaPorte made the endorsements. Notably absent was the Manhattan Democratic leader, Herman Farrell, who did not endorse Koch for mayor last year and has taken no public stand on the gubernatorial race.

Manes said he was endorsing Koch rather than Democrat Mario Cuomo, a resident of Queens, because commissioners of city agencies "have cooperated with me." He said the cooperation "couldn't come without the direction from City Hall.... I can't forget it."

Although Koch was once perceived as an anti-organization politician, he said he was "happy to be an organization candidate."

New York—The chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority said yesterday that if the state Legislature does not act, subway and commuter railroad fares could go up by one-third in July. A one-third increase would mean a one dollar subway fare.

MTA Chairman, Richard Ravitch said fare hikes could also be caused by moves to reduce federal operating assistance to mass transit and by shortfalls in revenues from a transit tax package. He announced a series of public hearings next month. Ravitch urged the riding public and businesses dependent on mass transit to join in demanding legislative action to minimize any fare increases mandated of his agency if subsidies fail to balance operating budgets.

Ravitch spelled out the problems before a news conference, at this headquarters, which was called in view of an indicated operating deficit of \$406 million by June 30, 1983. He said the current 75-cent subway and bus fare might have to go to one dollar a ride in July and commuter fares might rise 30 to 36 percent.

(Compiled from The Associated Press)

Legislator Plays Prof for a Day

By Ileen Cantor

Robert Mrazek, the 36-year-old democratic minority leader of the Suffolk County Legislature and a Congressional candidate for the seat now held by Rept. John LeBoutillier (R-Westbury), spoke yesterday to a class of political science students about "participation in the American political system".

Mrazek first discussed how he personally got involved in the political process. A Huntington native, he graduated as a government major from Cornell University in 1969 during the Vietnam war.

After he entered the service, he said that he learned what the nation was really doing in Vietnam, and that he had never questioned establishment figures, believing this was a mistake. He vowed, "Never to be afraid to ask hard questions of anybody involved in government and to commit my life to a career in government service." He then went on to get elected four times to the Suffolk County Legislature.

Mrazek cited areas of concern in the political process greatly affecting our lives. These areas, he said, include individual freedoms, economic fairness and foreign intervention.

Discussing individual freedoms, Mrazek referred to the Moral Majority and how they are telling us "what we ought to be reading in schools, how and when we ought to pray and what controls women have over their bodies."

He said that every member of Congress from Long Island, except for Tom Downey (D-Amityville), sponsored the Human Life Amendment. One version of this amendment bans the use of the intrauterine device, birth control pills and most family planning methods. Mrazek added that this amendment is very close to being passed by the US Senate. He called it "one of the most repressive pieces of legislation I've ever seen".

On the issue of economic fairness, Mrazek asserted that "for a long time we Americans perceived our government as enlightened, one which provided such things as a wide range of health and human services". Now, Mrazek said, there is a radical change and departure from these programs, and the federal budget cuts are not shared equally.

An example he gave was that of cut-backs on student educational aid such as guaranteed student loans and Pell grants. Mrazek said that a middle-class wage earner of \$40,000 would have to spend a quarter of his entire salary to send his child to college for one year without seeking any government financial assistance.

Mrazek said he was disturbed that winning federal office today includes talking about national pride and linking it with foreign intervention into countries that are part of "America's frontyard, backyard or wherever," he said, "You don't know how many Con-



County Legislature Robert Mrazek lectures a political science class on participation in the American political system.

Statesman Steve Busutti

gressmen are talking about getting American combat troops involved overseas in El Salvador, Cuba, Angola and a half dozen other hot spots. I might add that most of these people never served themselves." He added, "You're probably going to see a draft in the not too distant future. All of the classic signs are there for it." Mrazek said he favored an immediate nuclear weapons freeze and was frightened that more and more leaders are talking about winning a nuclear war.

With all this going on, Mrazek said it is crucial that people get involved in the

political process and that the present level of participation is dangerously low. He asserted that working for one of the major parties is our best hope for changing the political system. The way to change the system, Mrazek said, is to "produce good candidates that represent interests you are concerned with."

He emphasized that it is a "duty, responsibility, and privilege to get involved in the political party process." He added, "One person will not change the system; we must elect people who really represent our interests."

Teach-In Alerts Community about Toxic Pollutants



Walter Hang, a staff scientist for NYPIRG, is the author of *Toxics on Top*, a study of LI groundwater pollution.

Statesman Arthur Swerdloff

By Ang Grey

A teach-in concerning the problem of toxic chemical pollution was held Wednesday in the Lecture Center. Speaking at the teach-in, which was attended by about 50 people, were Walter Hang, New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) staff scientist and author of *Toxics on Top*, a study of LI groundwater pollution; Dennis Moran, a member of the Suffolk County Health Department's Water Quality Unit; and George Proios, a member of the Brookhaven Town Department of Environmental Protection.

The teach-in was sponsored by a NYPIRG project on toxics. Yvette Lejune, an organizer, said, "It is part of our ongoing effort to alert the community about the growing problem of organic chemical pollution."

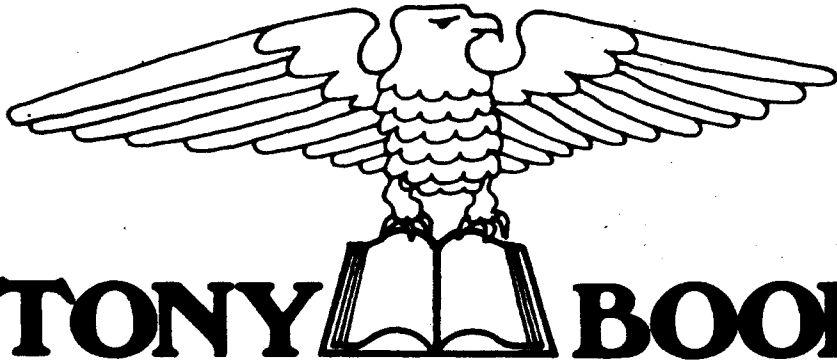
Hang said that he had previously been a cancer researcher at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute. He said he left the hospital to find ways of preventing cancer and joined NYPIRG because he found the problem was not being addressed by politicians, even though the presence of synthetic materials in our environment "has increased 1000 percent since WWII."

Current statistics show that one out of three people today will contract cancer, sometime during their lifetime. This figure is on the rise. Hang said, yet the rate of cure has not changed since the 1950s.

Cancer has been linked to environmental causes such as the contaminants which are dumped in LI landfills, lakes and rivers, derived from petroleum. These synthetic compounds are used to manufacture clothing, furniture and many other products which we use daily.

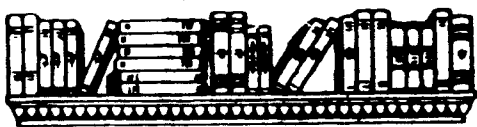
These compounds are extremely difficult to break down, yet permits are easily obtained under a program devised by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) called NPDES—the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System. There is also a similar program on the state level called SPDES. The major difference in these two programs is that the national program is only allowed

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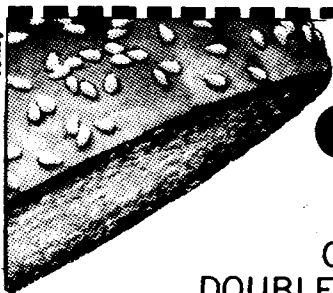
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Nuclear Weapons Issue Given Medical Perspective

By Elizabeth Wasserman

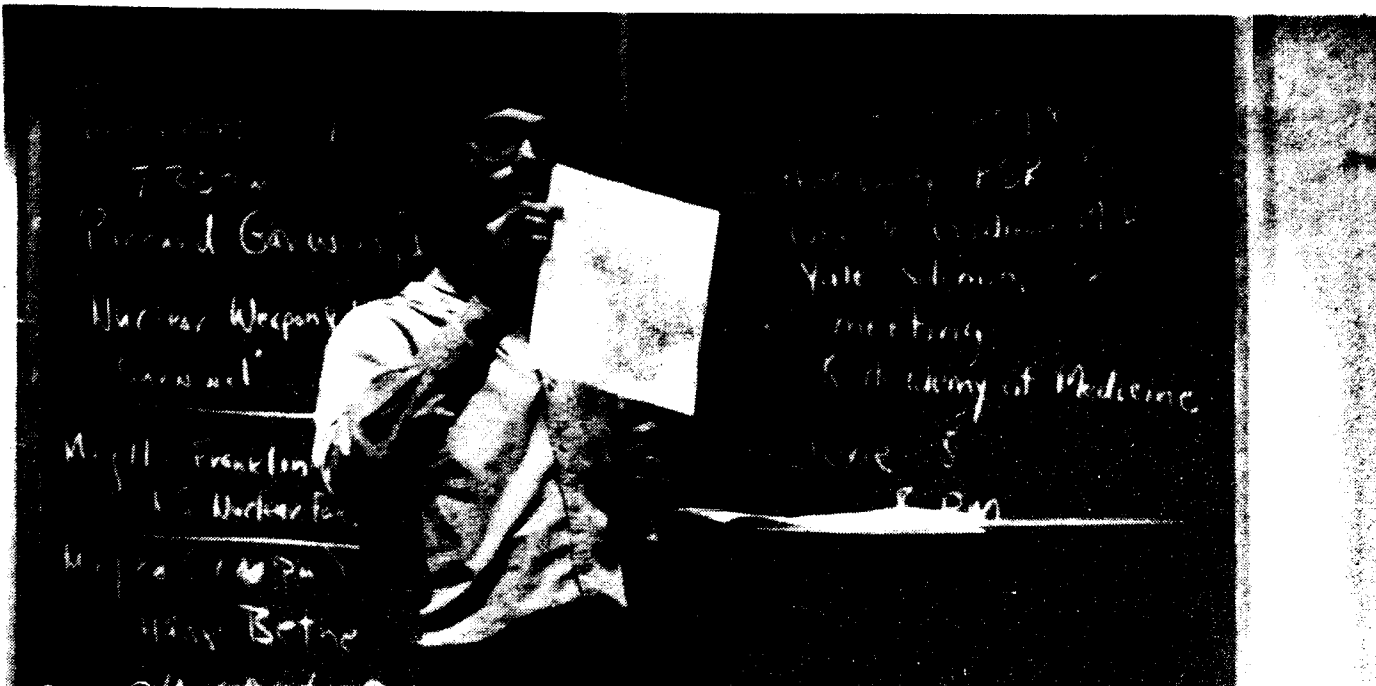
Albert Einstein was credited with saying "the splitting of the atom has changed everything" in "The Final Epidemic," a film shown in the Health Sciences Center yesterday and Wednesday.

Wednesday's program attracted more than 50 people, including doctors on their lunch-breaks and members of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), the Suffolk chapter of a nationwide organization. "The Final Epidemic" consists of filmed excerpts from one of the series of nation-wide symposiums called "The Medical Consequences of Nuclear Weapons and Nuclear War," held by the PSR in November, 1980.

Formed in 1961 by a small group of doctors in the Boston area, PSR was reinvigorated in 1979 by its present President, Helen Caldicott. A member of the organization, Howard Hiatt, a dean and professor at Harvard University, makes a statement, in the film that communicates the main idea for the uniting of the physicians:

"Our knowledge and credibility as physicians does not, of course, permit us to discuss security issues with expertise. However, if our political and military leaders have based strategic planning on mistaken assumptions concerning medical aspects of nuclear war, we do have a responsibility. We must inform the American people of the full blown picture that would follow a nuclear attack, and the impotence of the medical community to offer a meaningful response."

The film splices together footage of Hiroshima casualties, mushroom clouds and pictures of US atomic tests in between speakers who volunteer data and their professional opinions on the subject. One member of PSR, Kosta Tsipis, explained what the effect would be of a nuclear explosion on the atmospheric ozone layer which absorbs the ultra violet rays that can burn skin and cause blindness. The Nitrogen Oxide emitted from an explosion breaks up



Daniel Buchholz, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, spoke on the impact that nuclear weapons would have if exploded in the NY area.

the ozone layer. If 10 percent of the weapons accumulated by the proficient nations by 1985 are exploded, the ozone layer would be deteriorated enough to blind animals, thus collapsing the entire eco-system.

The immediate effects of a 20 megaton bomb—one megaton is 50 to 100 times more powerful than what exploded in Hiroshima—dropped at ground level can be separated into three categories: the blast, thermal effects and immediate radiation.

Within a one and one-half mile diameter, everything would be vaporized at a heat of 20-30 million degrees. A silent heat flash, travelling at the speed of light, would kill all people within a six mile radius. Fifty percent of the population would be killed or injured within a 20 mile radius. The fallout that would follow these effects is hard to predict and depends on weather conditions. Fire storms would rage for over 100 square miles, able to cool and affix-

iate those in underground shelters. Any survivors would die from starvation and dehydration, for the food and water would soon be contaminated. While this describes the effects of a 20 megaton explosion, *the Journal of the American Medical Association* states that the Soviet Union already has at least 6,000 100 megaton bombs.

In the film, H. Gack Geiger, a member of PSR, informed the viewers of the effects of such a bomb, including deafness caused by the blast rupturing the eardrums and blindness that will occur within 35 miles to any victim that takes a relex glance. Geiger also spoke of the tremendous windspeeds created from the bombs that would propel all objects, including people, through the air as though they were missiles. The victims would then be cut off from the rest of the world because of destroyed communication and transportation lines, Geiger said. He also said that society will be unable to accommodate all of the injured. Howard Hiatt, a member of PSR, said, "The inescapable lesson of contemporary medicine—where treatment is ineffective or where costs are insupportable, attention must be given to prevention. Both apply to nuclear war...treatment is useless and the costs staggering."

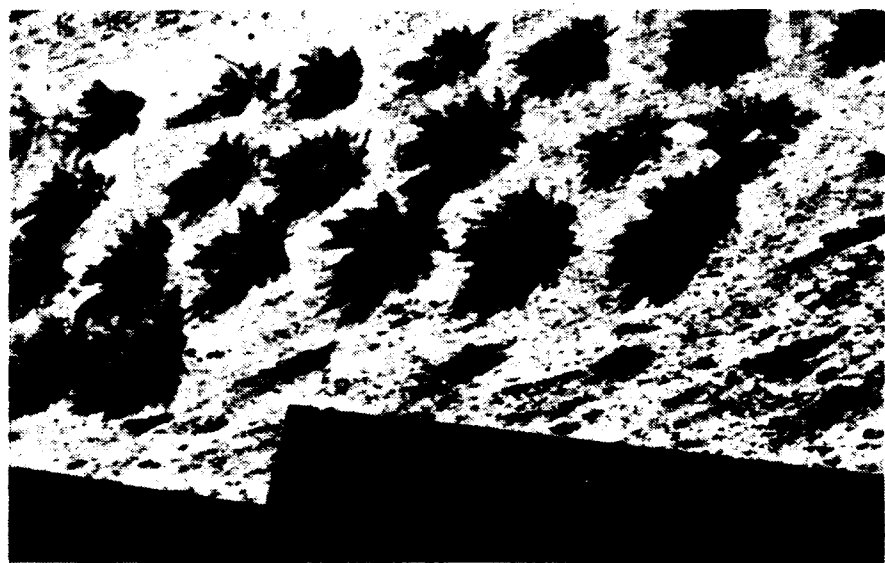
The film concluded with the words, "There is no survival from a nuclear attack." Richard Feinbloom, a founder of PSR and associate professor of Family Medicine at Stony Brook, opened Wednesday's meeting to questions and discussion.

Daniel Buchholz, a third year med-

ical student and member of PSR, spoke on the impact a nuclear weapon would have exploding in the New York area. On and surrounding Long Island areas designated "high risk" by the Federal Emergency Management Program. Unofficial high risk target areas include Grumman Airport, the Shoreham power plant and Brookhaven Lab.

Any attack in the New York area would result in damage to Long Island and its populous, Buchholz said. He explained that the winds usually blow eastward and that with a 15 mph windspeed the fallout would stretch for about 1,000 miles. Those within a 20-25 mile range of a nuclear blast would have 25 minutes to find shelter, lest they become contaminated by a lethal dose of radiation. A US Senate hearing of the Federal Emergency Management Program advocated "mass evacuation" as the means of saving lives in the event of a nuclear explosion. For an evacuation to be effective, individuals would need eight days notice. At the present, Long Island has no official "mass evacuation" plan.

After the meeting, Buchholz, who is researching the subject for PSR, spoke of the 'Denial-Anxiety' reaction most people have at the thought of nuclear war. "The denial reaction is 'I don't want to think about it. If it happens, I want to die.' The denial paralyzes a person and makes them powerless...It's easy to intellectualize on the subject, but we have to get involved. If you can, you're no longer in the 'denial-anxiety' stage, you're acting."



Statesman, Mike Buchalter

Site where bushes were stolen from newly renovated Northgate entrance.

Shrubbery Stolen

Bushes valuing \$750 were stolen from the newly renovated Northgate entrance to the university last Friday night.

The incident is not unusual, according to Doug Little, Public Safety community relations officer. Often when bushes and other shrubbery have been put into some part of the univer-

sity grounds, they have been stolen, he said.

The university, however, is not responsible for the stolen bushes; the contractor must replace them. They would have been state property if the bushes were stolen after the \$70,000 Northgate project had been completed, Little said. The event is still under investigation.

—By Ileen Cantor

Extra Computers Ease Crowded Facilities

In order to help ease the shortage of computing facilities on campus, the Computing Center has rented "about a dozen" extra keypunch machines that are now installed in Light Engineering, room 183, the center's director John Hale said.

Hale said earlier in the semester that demand for the facilities would probably peak this semester, and that they would be taking some measures to handle this. The hours of the Computing Center were extended, and the

new keypunch machines, which Hale said were being rented for a total of \$3,000, became available "a little more than a week ago."

He said that though they normally do extend the hours of the center, though not as early in the semester as they did this year, they will not be renting extra keypunches regularly. "It's not our intention to do this again," he said. He explained that "computing is shifting away from keypunches" so that more terminals would be used to expand the facilities in the future.

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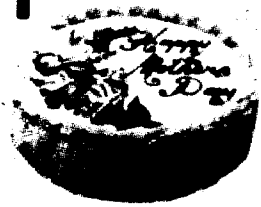
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Summer Course

Registration Begins

At Stony Brook

More than 180 credit courses will be offered during each of two summer sessions at Stony Brook.

Registration is now underway for the first session, which runs from June 7 through July 14, and will continue through June 4. Registration also is underway for the second session, July 15-August 20, and will continue through July 14.

Offerings include both graduate and undergraduate courses, during both daytime and evening hours. A broad list of basic courses includes introductory languages, math, chemistry and physics. Math tutoring and writing clinics also are available.

Several music and theater courses will be given through two special summer activities, the second annual Bach Aria Festival and Institute June 24-July 11, and the Stony Brook Summer Playhouse July 2-Aug. 1.

New graduate courses to be offered through Stony Brook's Center for Continuing Education include Long Island Natural and Cultural History, the Evolution/Creation Controversy and a film course, Love in the Western World. Graduate courses of special interest to educators include Environmental Curriculum Workshop and the Literature and Psychology of Adolescence.

**Economic Adviser
To Carter Admin
To Speak at SB**

Alfred Kahn, economic adviser to the President during the Carter Administration, heads a list of major speakers for a labor/management studies conference May 26 at Stony Brook.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Downey (D-NY) also will address the gathering. The conference theme is: "The Cooperative Economy? American Labor Relations in Transition."

The day-long gathering, which is open to the public, is being co-sponsored by the Small Business Committee for Downey and Labor/Management Studies at the university, which is directed by Vera Rony.

Kahn was president of the Council on Wage and Price Stability under President Carter, earning a reputation as Jimmy Carter's chief inflation fighter. Now the Robert Thorne professor of economics at Cornell University, Kahn will address the conference's opening plenary session Wednesday, May 26, at 9 A.M. at Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Kahn's talk is entitled "The Challenge of Stagflation, High Interest Rates, Productivity and Unemployment." A panel of business and labor leaders will explore the practical applications of Kahn's proposals and time for audience participation will be allocated.

Graduate Students Publish Suffolk Health Guide

It's a popular health care guide packed with information on how to recognize and obtain treatment for everything from poison ivy to cancer. It includes numerous references to agencies, hospitals and other medical sources particularly qualified to deal with specific diseases and health problems. And, it's available once again for just its printing cost: \$1.50. It's the third edition of the **Suffolk County People's Guide to Health Care**, a comprehensive resource directory to health services in Suffolk County and an equally comprehensive health information guide.

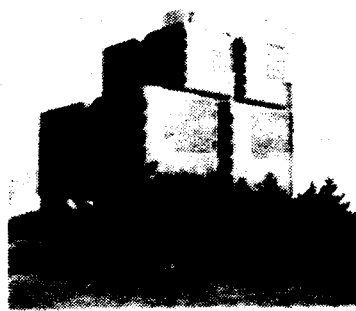
The guide was first published in 1973, reprinted in a revised edition in 1976 and now it's out once again. Project director and editor for the Guide since its inception has been Sybil Lefferts of the School of Social Welfare in the Health Sciences Center. Working with her as associate editor on the new third edition was Michael Shank, a 1981 graduate of the School of Social Welfare. Shank, a Port Jefferson resident, worked on the new edition with seven other 1981 graduates of the School of Social Welfare. Articles were also contributed by health

workers in the community.

In its two previous editions, the health care guide has been used by more than 20,000 Suffolk County residents.

Lefferts, a resident of East Setauket, describes the new guide as "a thorough, straightforward resource directory that will provide helpful information about any one of several hundred health issues — women's health, men's health, herpes, tick-related disease, vision problems, weight loss, mental or environmental health, hypertension and many others."

The new edition was made



Statesman/David B. Cohen

Health Sciences Center

possible by support from the Suffolk County Legislature and the Suffolk County Department of Health Services, along

with support from campus units including the School of Social Welfare, the Office of New Student Orientation, the Stony Brook Foundation, the Office of University Affairs, Polity, the Health Sciences Center Student Association, the Center's School of Allied Health Professions and School of Nursing and the School of Social Welfare's Graduate Student Association.

Copies of the book may be purchased at \$1.50 at the Suffolk County Department of Health Services in Hauppauge or the New Student Orientation Office at Stony Brook.

Tribute to Be Given To Late Malcolm X

A special program in celebration of African Liberation Day and the late Malcolm X's birthday will be conducted Wednesday, May 12, at 5 PM in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium by the Africana Studies Program at Stony Brook.

Speaking will be Johnny Makatini, chief representative of the African National Congress to the United Nations and Leslie Owens, associate professor of Africana Studies. The African National Congress, founded in 1912, represents the national liberation movement of South Africa.

Entertainment will be by the group called Influence, playing new black music, and the African dancers and drummers group called Sabar Ak Ru Afriq.

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—Editorial—

When Mooses Aren't Mooses

A proposal to change the Department of Public Safety's name to "University Police" is likely to meet with opposition from various sectors, we feel, because the reasons for the move might not be completely understood.

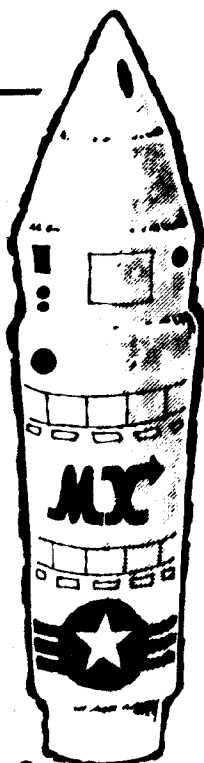
Skeptics might argue that the change is simply superficial, designed to upgrade the department's and its officers' position on campus. But whether this is true—and whether this would be right—is another argument. But what is true is that the proposed new name reflects what already exists, in a sense conveying more information. Skeptics who would object to "University Police" because it would give greater power to officers would probably object with equal contempt if a law enforcement agency downgraded its name to give the appearance of lesser authority.

From a student perspective, the title "University Police" would make clear the officers' arrest power. That power they have always had, and the name won't change that. But because the name "Public Safety" does not reflect this authority, many students ignore Public Safety officers, in a sense provoking arrests by committing crimes in their presence.

Too many people do not understand that campus Public Safety officers have the same authority as do off-campus police—"Mooses off Campus" graffiti that was scrawled on campus walls years ago proves that, as students who wanted "Pigs off Campus" thought Public Safety officers not deserving of the latter colloquialism.

In a university that is in its infant stages, communication will play a large role in its success or failure. That's been said many times by the university's new leaders. This kind of communication is no exception.

Many, especially students, might not want Public Safety officers to have the authority they do. That's another argument. But since they already do, why not acknowledge it for the benefit of those requiring help, those giving it—and those who might find themselves arrested because they were unaware of an officer's arrest power. There's nothing wrong with truth.



STEIN '82 UPS NEA ROCKY MTN. NEWS

This Missile Needs a Home. WON'T YOU HELP?

The PENTAGON IS HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A SAFE HOME FOR THE MX MISSILE. NOBODY SEEMS TO WANT THIS POOR, DEFENSELESS WEAPON IN HIS BACK YARD. IN THE SPIRIT OF VOLUNTEERISM, WON'T YOU SEND YOUR SUGGESTION TO THE PENTAGON?

To: The PENTAGON
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dear Sirs:
I THINK YOU SHOULD STICK
THE MX MISSILE

—Letters—

Fortnight Folds? Who Cares

To the Editor:

Fortnight has folded? How can anyone tell? Was it ever alive? The pompous editorial in Statesman decries the disappearance of this "vehicle for the writer's success." As I and no doubt thousands of others saw it, Fortnight was a carelessly edited and overhyped slick magazine that came out infrequently and showed no concern for an audience. It contained no sustained work of quality, spent more time glossing up its covers than filling out what went between them, rarely published provocative material and did not reflect the existence of the kind of passionate literary community one finds on other campuses. I suspect that, as has always been true, when the demand for a literary magazine reaches past the 20 decibel range, a magazine will again appear. Let us pray the money that gussied it up will go to better places.

Paul B. Weiner

Back to the 'Proud American'

To the Editor:

Yes, it seems that I am like Li Po as Thomas Kubarych suggests: I could not have understood his position more before his second letter to the editor appeared (April 21). But it seems that he too is like Li Po. Despite the tendency legends out of the eighth century have for not being too reliable, Li Po probably did see reflections of reality filtered through the medium of his bottle. Kubarych and his fellow "proud Americans" glance at the world intoxicated by contemporary American society. They seem to make it out all black and white. There are proud Americans and there are Marxists. Not so.

There are people. Some study computer science. And some study the elements that comprise our world problematique: wide-spread hunger and poverty, rampant demographic and industrial growth, irrevocable environmental degradation, depletion of finite non-renewable resources, nuclear overkill and instability, perpetual underdevelopment, and the like.

Some succumb to selective perceptions. Some muster up a little intellectual honesty.

Some believe invariably that an "invisible hand" harmonizes all individual and social interests. Some are not such ideologues and hold that governing and economic systems must be betwixt pure forms and be country-specific. You don't have to be a fan of the Soviet Union or Poland in order to praise the Sandinistas. And you don't have to argue for the downfall of North American capitalism in order to feel that Guatemala's road is not leading to true development. (After all, ultimately development is not 7 percent growth in GNP or heavy industry—it is food on the table, self-esteem, and satisfaction of other basic needs.)

Some watch News Center 4 and see rebels in El Salvador obstructing democracy. Some seek more information. From the governments of France and Mexico they find that the insurgents are a "representative political force." From the Salvadorean Bar Association and legal aid office they find that leftist campaigning would amount to suicide. They find from the Electoral Council that voting is mandatory and that a Salvadorean not having his identity card stamped at a voting place would be prosecuted. From Amnesty International, Archbishop Oscar Romero (who was consequently assassinated) and Robert White (who was consequently fired from his post as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador) they find that the junta and paramilitary death squads systematically commit gross violations of human rights. From Oxfam America, Bread for the World, and the Institute for Food and Development Policy, that most of El Salvador's people are piss poor and that serious changes must be made in the relationship of power to people in order for them to subsist. Space won't permit me to continue, but come on T.K., are they all Marxists?

Some buy the State Department's lines. Some read between them. Haig says that the difference between a totalitarian and an authoritarian regime is that in the latter those in power are really trying not to torture people but can't help it. How coincidental that those which he places in this category also happen to have predomi-

nantly capitalist economies. And Reagan, he says let's give more economic aid to friendly countries in the Caribbean Basin so we can contain the virus to Central America—a proclamation that it is hunger, not little red gremlins, that inspires revolution.

And finally, some people drink beer. And some take their beer mobile and put up posters (T.K.'s original objection). And while T.K. sees "don't vote, organize for the commie revolution," some see them as they are.

Skip Spitzer

Thanks Res Life

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Gary Matthews and Jerry Stein, of Residence Life, for solving a problem that has been going on for years. Thanks to these two men, Benedict B-0 hall now has cooking facilities, a microwave oven. We, the hall, can not begin to express our appreciation towards Residence Life, especially Mr. Matthews, in a matter that should have concerned the Dorm Cooking Program. I would also like to thank Danny Hank, and, of course, Statesman, who listened to our problem and wanted to help.

Keith R. Murphy
Resident Assistant
Benedict B-0

Civilized Evil

To the Editor:

We are the educated,
We are the strong.
We sit here and watch
as war goes on.
We are the proud,
We are the free.
We'll kill for our planet—
Is this destiny?
I look outside,
The world goes by.
All this destruction,
It makes my cry.
No absolute right
No absolute wrong
Who knows all the facts
as we go along?
I write a rhyme,
which is kind of light;
but what good does it do
to continue to fight?

Dawn Pescatore

Statesman

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Weekends

**Friday, May 7
through Sunday, May 9**

Nurse, Karen Stevens, mumbles on about Juliet's (Franny Fuchs') weaning and minor childhood transgressions.



Courtesy of Eric Wessman

Tragedy Turned Class Project

by D.S. Cooper

The Theatre Department's production of "Romeo and Juliet" is a marvel to behold, an extremely well-wrought mounting of Shakespeare's immortal tragedy. The energy and power of the performance distinguish it from most productions in recent semesters. It compels, it moves, it entertains. The actors, students of the play and its history for a year now, constitute an impressive ensemble so steeped in the Shakespearean experience as to appear, in most cases, as comfortable with Elizabethan verse as they are with contemporary prose. In addition, the product of director Bill Bruehl's choice of players is astonishing: the production is devoid of questionable casting. Even a female Apothecary seems right, played with quasi-feline aloofness by Andrea Kojan. Every actor, for that matter, possesses his role, creating a
(continued on page 6w)

A Cervantes' Classic

Revisited

In Port Jefferson

pg. 3w

Nick Reno Returns

In The Great

Toilet Paper Caper

pg. 6w

Other Exciting Bits

Of Kibbles

Herein Contained

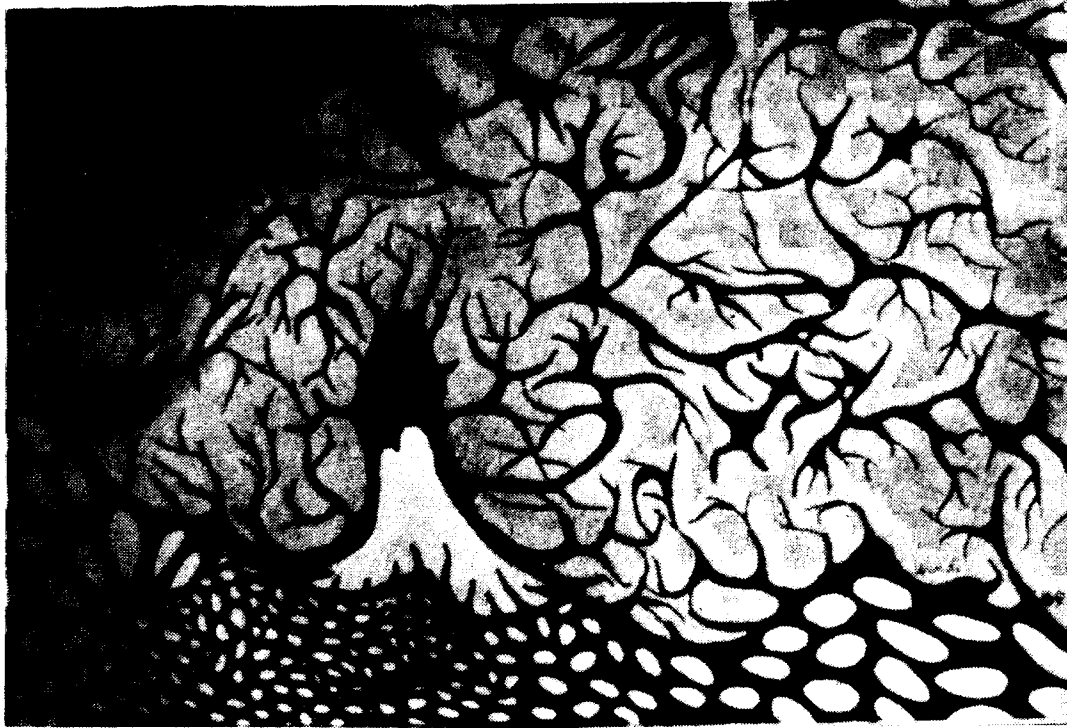
Local Poetess Prepares for Reading

by Ang Grey

While *Zephyr* will be available to the public in June and is still accepting submissions for its 4th issue, a new baby offshoot has arrived called **Monday Meditations**. It is a chapbook, published by the Great South Bay Poetry Co-op. It is 56 pages long, and contains black and white illustrations flowing to the theme of each poem.

A reading from this booklet will be given at the Left Bank Cafe in Port Jefferson on May 7th at 8 PM. This will also be the first time **Monday Meditations** will be available to the public. In fact, it was originally designed solely for the members of the co-op, who attended a workshop instructed by Kathy Werns. After the illustrations were added, it was decided that the booklet would be made available to people outside the workshop in limited edition.

Artist, editor and poet



Wendi C. Bialek's "Organic Design on 'Maturation' (water colour and india ink) Statesman/Mike Chen

Wendi C. Bialek, a Port Jefferson resident, helped to inspire its publication. Her art exhibit at Huntington in 1969 took first prize. Wendi has created her own style called "organic design," using pen and ink. Working on the book for many hours, she

gathered previous works, created new works, and utilized magazine pictures for the layout.

She experiments with different textures in her artwork. Even a towel can be liberated and incorporated into a design. Ashes, coffee, etc., are some-

times media to create interesting tonalities.

For Wendi, the transferring of an idea onto a piece of paper is spontaneous. So each piece shows a different facet of her personality. She has worked in various art

fields, including helping to animate the forthcoming movie *Tubby the Tuba*.

Wendi wrote two poems for the chap book, "Eulogy For Nan Gray," and "Intimacy With Fog" (sic). Following is an excerpt from "Intimacy With Fog." In her words, "This poem speaks about the process of personalities merging into selflessness within a romantic relationship."

*Emotions dim
Identities obliterate
and probabilities
exhaust
before the streetlights.*

She wrote her first poem when she was fifteen. Several years later, when she submitted it to a poetry contest, it won first place. She began writing again, got several poems published, and garnered a few more prizes to her list of artistic achievements.

People interested in joining the poetry co-op, or in submitting ideas are invited to attend. For further information contact Wendi at 473-9887.

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The Ideal Blend of Art and Fun

by Roberta Guzzone

Don Quixote hopes to "add some measure of grace to the world" with his idealistic visions. Theatre Three has done so with its production of "Man of La Mancha."

"Man of La Mancha" is the story of Don Miguel de Cervantes, a tax collector who moonlights as an actor and as a self-proclaimed poet. He is being investigated by the Spanish Inquisition. Or is it the story of the knight-errant Don Quixote, an alter-ego of Cervantes whose mission is "to right all wrongs" and maintain the world as a safe place for all poets and dreamers? Or maybe it is the story of the rest of the world, whose hunger for the visions of idealism leads them into the spell of this brilliantly written play.

"Man of La Mancha's" multi-level plot and play-within-a-play technique exploits the magic of this theatrical form fully. The audience is both drawn into the action and held at arms length, adding to its appreciation of the artistry.

Theatre Three added to this pleasing arrangements of well-known musical scores, and a company of actors capable of successfully leading this series of seductions into the imagination. The result is an evening of truly inspiring entertainment.

Director Jerry Freedman handled the large cast and the complexities of the plot well. Theatre Three works with a small stage area that in this production was extended slightly to accommodate the cast. The shifts from sub-plot to sub-plot were accomplished very smoothly.

Ryan Hilliard as Cervantes, ne Don Quixote, headed the cast with much spirit and energy. He is a tall man, of commanding appearance, and possesses an expressive countenance which lends itself well to the part of madman-visionary-child of God. The audience was drawn into the spell of Quixote's visions through this man's vivifying performance.

Quixote's squire, Sancho Panza, played by Frank Gilleece, was comic in an understated but entertaining way.

The object of Quixote's affections, Aldonza, was played by Marenne Kashkin, a petite woman who seemed more suited to the part of Dulcinea. Quixote's image of her, than to her part as the innkeeper's whore. But this was well within keeping with the shifting appearances the play presents throughout. As Quixote said: "facts are the enemy of truth."

The cast, in general, is to be commended on the quality of the musical numbers. The satiric



Ryan Hilliard, Frank Gilleece and Maroone Kashkin in Theatre Three's "Man of La Mancha"

"I'm Only Thinking of Him" was particularly well-done, exhibiting the tongue-in-cheek, straight faced humor that was the forte of this play. When Quixote was dubbed "Knight of the Woeful Countenance" the parody of real life ambitions and achieve-

ments was obvious and poignant, as was much of the play. Don Quixote was an innocent whose dream kept him from despair. His Achilles Heel was reality, a spear which in the end killed him.

Above all, this show was enter-

taining. The performances were all high energy and the audience totally drawn in by this parable of the theatre.

"Man Of La Mancha" is playing at Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson, through May 29.

Words Sometimes Be Enuf

by D.S. Cooper

Ntozake Shange's choreo-poem, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," is an explosion of hues and shades: powerfully theatrical writings that render many other works of drama pallid by comparison. It offers an appraisal of the undeniable worth of humanity; a moving glimpse into the hearts and lives of women of any color. The recent production of this work, produced as part of Black Women's Week, was as brilliantly realized as anything yet seen on this campus.

Using the lamentably inappropriate space of the Union Ballroom, the players, masterfully directed by Holly Fierce, not only surmounted the acoustics problem, but obliterated any thought of it. Every single actress in the play shared exquisite moments of truth and beauty. Each woman wearing dresses of different colors—one red, one blue, etc.—brought a special, sometimes rare, quality to the ensemble.

The evening's obvious stand-out was Sharon King, the lady in red. Her depiction of the life of a prostitute was at once searing and touching. She proceeded to top herself with a harrowing telling of the descent of a Vietnam vet and his family. This latter poem, and its painfully honest portrayal, stunned the audience. This campus has seen few actresses of King's stature.

Other splendid turns were made by Quasar Archer,




Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls..." at the Union Ballroom last Tuesday night.

who had the audience roaring with laughter and applause as she depicted a woman's indignance at the attempted theft of her identity by a man. Every time she intoned the words "somebody almost walked of with alla my stuff" new peals of laughter filled the room. Debra Figgers brought an appealing gamin-like quality to her performance of *toussaint*, a tale of childhood idealization.

The lighting was a revelation: sometimes ordinary, but intensely moody, and always in correspondence with the poems' emotions. Mark Beres accomplished a feat of heroic proportions in his role as lighting designer, contributing the perfect illumination for a world richly painted by the superb cast, Fierce and Shange.

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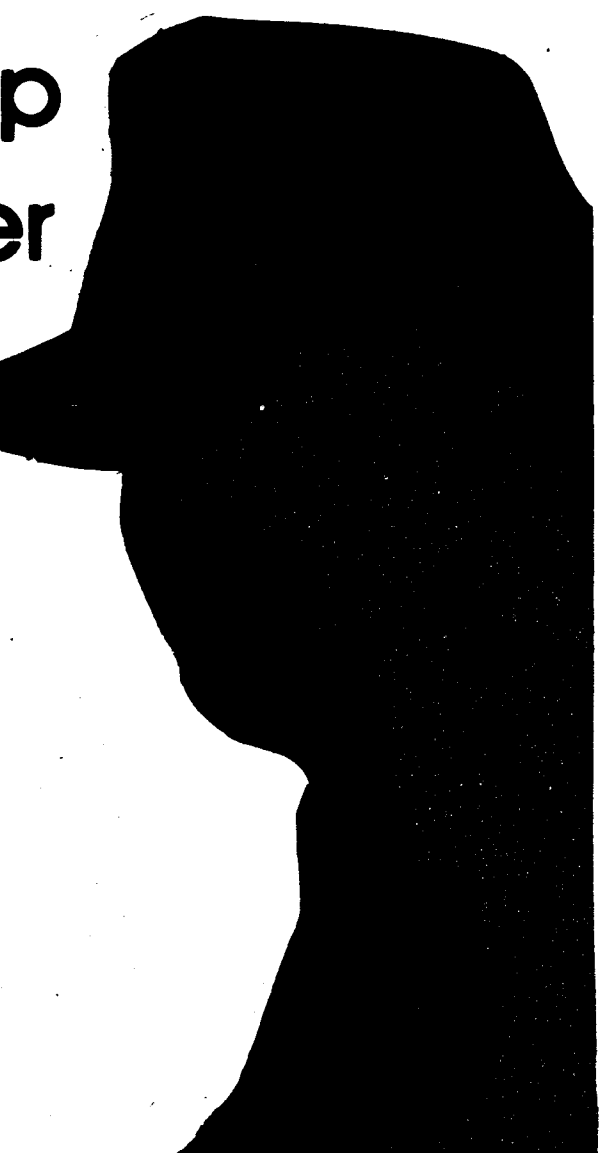
Fiction

Nick Reno, Peer Counselor, Wraps Up The Case of The Missing Toilet Paper

by Steve Connelly
 It all started on Wednesday afternoon. I was leaving for an exam when the phone rang.
 "Nick Reno, Peer Counselor."
 "Reno, this is the president of the university. I want to go to the potty, but I can't."
 "Perhaps, sir, you can ask the secretary to help you."
 "I can't go because there's no toilet paper. There's no paper in the entire building."
 "I know. Everybody's beefing about the same thing. There's no toilet paper anywhere on campus. But I should really be in Old Biology taking an exam right now..."
 "Good golly, no paper in the presidential toilet. Call the Red Cross. Call the Salvation Army—maybe they have something second-hand we can use. Better safe than never..."
 "Hold on, sir. You're jumping the gun. I can find out who took your toilet paper, so just keep your pants on, not that you have much choice."
 I handled the exam by calling Public Safety and telling them there was a bomb in Old Bio. Then I tried to find out if any group on campus had reason to stash toilet paper, but after pounding the pavement for hours I came up empty handed. The Red Balloon bent my ear on how Reagan's cuts had hit bathrooms. The lacrosse team hadn't noticed the toilet paper was missing, and Harkness East makes their own out of lettuce. There was one group left...
 "Is this the Science Fiction Forum?" I asked. A fat kid with thick glasses said "Yes-sirree. It's also your local Time Travel Agency."
 "My what?"
 "Soon mankind will be able to travel through time. When people from the future take a trip back to 1982, they'll need someone to make reservations, arrange tours, etc."
 "That's swell. I have some folding green for info concerning missing toilet paper." He led me over to some greasy, pale, glassy-eyed broad.
 "Can you tell me about toilet paper?" I asked.
 "Oh yes," she slurred. "Let me explain. Very early in the morning a winged nymph named Putina descends from above and flits through the dorms at panasonic speed. With a wave of her magic plunger she deposits two rolls of paper outside everyone's door. In the morning students can only look to the clouds and say 'Thank you, Toilet Paper Fairy, wherever you are.' But now the evil Cruex, Lord of Darkness, is hiding the fairy captive in his astro-brothel. The only one who can save her now is the superhero Solarian Armstrong, and his ragtag collection of mercenary mutants from the galaxy VO-5. Is everything clear so far?"
 "About as clear as your complexion. Thanks, sister."
 I hit the sidewalk outside Hendrix.
 A Public Safety car raced down the sidewalk, sirens screaming, and screeching to a halt right behind me. An officer said "Hey you, hold it."
 I drawled, "What's on your mind, flatfoot?"
 "Do you know where the road is? We're

lost."
 I pointed him in the right direction. "Hey copper, didya nab the guy who planted the bomb?"
 "Sure," he said. "Now we just have to beat the location of the bomb out of him."
 "Public Safety always gets their man. Tell me this—who took all the toilet paper?"
 "God only knows."
 "No doubt. But I thought I'd start at the bottom. Do you know?"
 "Nope. But somebody'd better find out soon. The students are panicking. The computer center has no output paper, and for the first time every issue of the Press is gone..."
 Soon they'd be exchanging all \$20 bills for singles. But there was a more serious problem at hand: finding myself a man's room with t.p. — before it was too late.
 I needed a bathroom so secluded that the thieves couldn't find it. I knew just the place...
 Soon I was deep in the bowels of Grad Physics, walking down a sub-basement corridor to the most obscure bathroom on campus. There were no people, only vents, maintenance rooms, and bolted steam tunnel doors. I continued on until I saw that a door leading to the steam tunnels was ajar.
 "Usually these tunnels are locked up tight..."
 I gently pulled open the door. Dirt, cockroaches, and 10,000 rolls of toilet paper littered the floor. The trail was as hot as the car

How did all this toilet paper get here?"
 "Twas stolen by them." He pointed to the four trillion cockroaches gathering behind me. I hadn't seen such a turnout since the V.D. clinic visited Benedict. I asked the king, "Whaddya expect us to do without the paper?"
 "Do not worry. You shan't need it."
 "Why not?"
 "Tomorrow we steal all your food," the insect replied.
 "I don't get it. Why are you doing this?"
 "Ah, wherefore art not life but a frenzied casserole. Allowest me explain. For the 500 years of my reign, my subjects have never received the respect which is their due. That shall all change. Now roach and man will be political equals."
 So that was it. Finally all the facts fell together, like people at a Kelly B Quaaludefest.
 "According to noble tradition, the new diplomacy shall be secured by the bonds of marriage. I shall marry a human resident of this campus, one of political stature equal to mine own."
 "You're going to marry the president?"
 "Nay. You think I direct my affections as does David Bowie?"
 "I have waited long for a suitable human female. Now the time is ripe. I demand as my queen your new student council president, Beladina Phinkelberger. She is young, and of obvious intelligence and leadership capability...And besides, I love her."
 "Had I a heart, Cupid's arrow would hath it struck. The steam of these tunnels from the fires of my passion floweth."
 "Away, Reno, and fly to your bureaucracy all congealed, and deliver the ultimatum."
 Soon the top brass on campus were in the president's office. I told them the score, and they were astonished. The president commented.
 "He has a crown? I want a crown too. And a throne."
 As expected, the prospect of marrying a cockroach didn't cut the mustard with Beladina Phinkelberger.
 "But he sounds like a terrific guy," coaxed the president. "Give him a chance."
 "Forget it," Phinkelberger insisted. "Would you let your daughter marry a roach?"
 "That's none of your bees' wax, you irresponsible little brat."
 "Worm!" cried Phinkelberger.
 "Stult!"
 "Pervarti!"
 "Blitch!"
 As usually happens at these meetings, the two only wrestled for the table for a moment before the president cried "uncle." Seeing that nothing would get done, I decided to talk to the cockroach king again...
 "But soft, what light through yonder tunnel breaks?"
 "It's me, king."
 "Reno. Is the ceremony arranged?"
 "Listen, king, if you want skirts just go to O'Neill on Thursday night and listen for 'Get 'em while they're hot.' You'll be in like flint."
 "I see you know not what zander stirs the loins of our winter's discontent. There is but




one queen for me."
 "Well, there's still some problems with the marriage."
 "It cannot be. We are both Jewish..."
 "No, it's about her boyfriend," I murmured reluctantly. "Phinkelberger's been kinda, er, intimate with this guy."
 "Are you saying that a man other than myself has trampled flowers in the garden of her virginity?"
 "Trampled them into a parking lot."
 Clenching his chest, the insect fell back on his throne. "What ho forth with thou bane and vile, yet ever unconscionced a spirit is woman. I have been chaste for hundreds of years only to find my betrothed has lain with another. O, that the air were D-Con, and my torment be stilled. Darkness of soul, thy name is cockroach."
 Then he stood suddenly. "Yet this is no exemption from the greater issue," he yelled. "I demand satisfaction."
 "After hundreds of years, so would I."
 "Robbery will persist until political equality is to us afforded."
 "I've got an idea," I said. "There are several empty seats on the student council."
 "Why these vacancies?"
 "Um, because no human thought himself good enough for the job. But I'm sure the council would consider a king more than qualified..."
 The induction of Claudius Rex as Junior Class Representative (once he paid his student activity fee) was followed by a rash of legislation. Cockroaches could now be heard by the disciplinary board, which handed down a verdict of 'squash' or 'don't squash'. The Equal Opportunity Act revised so as not to discriminate on the basis of kingdom. A new trillion-member club was funded, money was set aside for Roach-fest...
 (The writer is a junior computer science major.)



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Statesman graphic/Mr. Whipple

Theatre

Bard's Crossed — Lovers Continue to Fare Well

(continued from page 1w)

Verona unique from all others.

Buehl has chosen to streamline the play, accelerating the action, and casting an intriguing light on the uncertainty of Romeo and Juliet's relationship. Here we are presented a Romeo and Juliet who rush more headstrongly into their doomed love and marriage. This interpretation accentuates the play's tragic ending: Romeo delivers the immortal line "Thus with a kiss I die," but convulses away from Juliet in a poison-induced spasm without a kiss.

Frank Hugelmeyer and Franny Fuchs bring to their roles of the star-crossed lovers the attractiveness and vulnerability necessary. They are relaxed and natural with each other, and, although the audience might not conclude that they love each other, they certainly present the two as youngsters in love with love.

Romeo's emotional growth through the play presented a slight problem for Hugelmeyer, who seemed to gain a bit too much maturity too quickly. The strength of his rages indicated a despair slightly too deep for a boy as unexperienced—as untried—as Romeo. This one lapse in Hugelmeyer's performance might have gone unnoticed if the rest of his performance had not been of such high quality, with attention paid to the humor and spirit that is Romeo.

Juliet's growth was portrayed satisfyingly well by Fuchs. A pair of lapses in concentration produced a few flubbed lines, but Fuchs retained her composure. Her Juliet was sweet and girlish, yet possessed an air of intelligence that is refreshingly original.

The Mercutio of Mark Bridges is the production's revelation: a performance of breadth and depth rarely seen on the Stony Brook stage. Bridges' humor and charm vivify Mercutio, and his appearance onstage propels the play's first half. His death scene is deeply moving, as Mercutio clutches desperately at his dwindling bravado. Bridges takes the scene to an astounding height; his words assure that his mortal wound is nothing but a scratch, but his mein betrays to Romeo, Ben-



Courtesy of Eric Wassman

The elder Capulets (Georgeanne Shepard and Alan Inkle) despair over the body of the slain Tybalt (Frank Rendo.)

vollo and the audience that he has been destroyed. His confrontation with his mortality, as played by Bridges, rang so terribly true as to be painful to witness.

There are many other fine acting turns. Karen Stevens proves herself an adept comedienne in the role of the Nurse. Georgeanne Shepard portrays Lady Capulet with warmth, then bemusement, then, finally, touching grief. Neither hapless, nor overly helpful, Gary Shiro's Friar Lawrence was convincingly balanced between his duty and his concern. The ensemble carries off the play's several sword fights and battles with gusto. These clashes, staged by Tony Simotes, are an added asset to the show.

The course out of which this production grew can now be regarded as a successful

experiment. The fact that the show is virtually sold-out for all remaining performances is fortunate, yet it is a pity that more of the campus community cannot see this splendid piece of theatre. It is, as the Bard might say, such sweet sorrow.



Photo by Tony Esperza/Courtesy MGM Grand

Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

"Wonder Woman" Lynda Carter hoped to sandwich an engagement at the Westbury Music Fair this week between a stint at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and the filming of several CBS television movies. But film commitments caused Carter to cancel her Westbury show, a Music Fair spokesman said, and her replacement is Suzanne Somers (inset), the blond from TV's *Three's Company*. Her singing credentials consist of a television special this season, which *Newsday* called the "blond bombshell's Pearl Harbor." Carter's credits include headline engagements at Caesar's Palace and the London Palladium, and five television musical specials. Adding insult to injury, a recent *US* magazine poll rates Somers as one of the least admired women in America. Then there's a recent *Gallup* Poll, which rates Carter as one of the 10 most admired women in the world. The show runs through Sunday, with Don Rickles.

—Alan Goinick

Camera's Eye View

Century

SmithHaven Mall
724-9550
Victor Victoria (R)
Friday - 7, 9:20 PM
Saturday - 1:40, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20 PM
Sunday - 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 PM
Bloopers, Parts I and II
Friday and Saturday - 12 Midnite

Smithtown

Jericho Turnpike, West of SmithHaven Mall
265-1551
Death Valley (R)
Friday - 7, 8:30, 10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:15, 9:50 PM

East Setauket Fox

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

Stony Brook Triplex

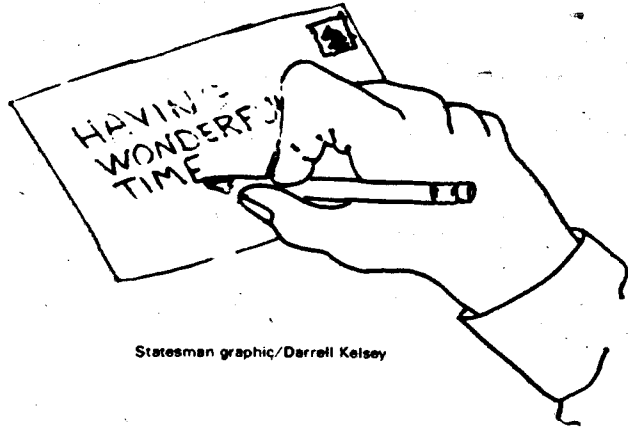
Brookdown Shopping Plaza
751-2300
Triplex I: Paradise (R)
Friday - 7:50, 10 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 PM
Triplex II: If You Could See What I Hear
Friday - 7, 9 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 PM
Triplex III: Partners (R)
Friday - 8:30, 10:25 PM
Saturday and Sunday - 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25 PM

Smithtown All-Weather Drive-In

Route 25, West of SmithHaven Mall
265-8118
Indoor: Lady Chatterley's Lover (R)
Friday and Saturday - 8, 9:50 PM
Sunday - 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30 PM
Outdoor: Out People (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 8:20 PM, 12:15 AM
An American Werewolf in London (R)
Friday, Saturday and Sunday - 10:15 PM
Beverly Hills (R)
Friday and Saturday - 12 Midnite

Port Jefferson Twin Cinema

Route 112, South of Nesconset Highway
928-6555
Mini East: Victor Victoria (R)
Friday and Saturday - 7:15, 9:45 PM
Sunday - 7:15, 9:35 PM
Mini West: Charade of Fire (PG)
Friday and Saturday - 7:15, 9:35 PM
Sunday - 7:15, 9:30 PM



Statesman graphic/Darrell Kelsey

by Barbara A. Fein

My first graduation ceremony was in nursery school. The staff had ordered little commencement robes for the class of munchkins and had a procession planned. Our class had not bothered to solicit senior class speakers—speeches written in crayon have been traditionally reserved for politicians.

But the supervisors of my pre-school neglected to do one very important thing—they failed to provide a working definition of the word "graduation." I said the word over and over to myself—grad-u-a-tion. I was convinced by the sound of those syllables fastened together, that the word was synonymous with beatings and hitting and cracking of skulls. Somewhere, from within my warped and childlike imagination, I'd managed to convince myself that if I attended that ceremony, I would not come back alive. And with my child's sense of self-preservation, I hid under my bed until I was positive that my parents would not force me to attend.

My father faithfully recites this story whenever I manage to disappoint him. He delights in reminding me that, once, I denied him a special parental joy that's derived from pride.

Daddy, I hate to tell you this, but I was right. There lies something innately violent and terrifying about graduation. I was able to appreciate this even at the age of three. I knew then that if I came out from under my bed, I would suffer some terrible, unfortunate beating. And today, I know, when I leave this nice, safe cement encapsulated campus, laced with mud—much like a womb—that there will be no returning.

Soon, I'll have to climb out from under my bed on commencement day this morning.



Commencement—now there's a word meaning virtually nothing. By definition, it means to begin a thing. I'm no soothsayer. I cannot pretend to predict what this ritual will begin, and conversely, what it may end. This ceremony might far better be called "Reflection."

I won't try to stir you into an academic fervor and obsessive-compulsive overachievement.

With respect for the university's

aggravating affection for statistics, though, I will share a myopic view of life at Stony Brook.

In 4 years at Stony Brook, a total of 9 semesters, I've lived with 10 different roommates. I've had 3 rides in the ambulance, 12 cases of tonsillitis and 1 case of food poisoning...3 failures on my report card and 1 serious relationship. I have 146 undergraduate credits.

57 of those upper division, and 23 A's. My GPA for the first semester here was 0.75. I graduate with a final semester's GPA 4.0. In this last semester, I have taught 37 8th graders in English for 12 weeks. I have put 14,327 miles on 2 cars. I have contributed an estimated \$412 to the Long Island Railroad's continuing struggle to keep its mobile sewer lines operating. I have had 492 meals out and 718 involuntary cold showers. Apart from furnishing Student Accounts with \$12,872, I have spent \$105.70 on laundry and \$742.34 on books. These figures should not be confused with the 1,747 hours I have spent in the basement of the Student Union these past 2 years.

If you've ever pondered any of the following kinds of questions, perhaps you belong in the class graduating from the philosophy department. Why does your building janitorial staff ambitiously knock on your door at 7 AM to clean your bathroom on the day after your last midterm and the related revelry, while you have not seen them during the previous nine weeks? How do they know to leave one less roll of toilet tissue than your suite requires in an average week? How do you explain the circuit breakers knowing to blow out just as you finish preparing a steak dinner for that guy in your ESS 101 class, the one you have been trying to impress for nine weeks and managed to convince to come over and study with you, but now you discover he looked much better from across Lecture Hall 100?

Commuters, why is it that when all the commuter lots are full, and you decide to be daring and to try parking in a resident lot, a Public Safety vehicle follows you to the lot—and you can see the officers grinning at you in your rear-view mirror? Or if you resign yourself to parking in the Langmuir Lot and walking the quarter-mile to the Union, you glance over into the empty Union lot—and then you stand there debating with yourself for 15 minutes whether it is worth the walk back to Langmuir to move your car closer, knowing full well that a convoy of 16 army divisions will drive in and park there just as you get your engine started?

Why do James and Langmuir save all their hostility and best verbal abuse for finals' week, specifically the day you managed to work up the courage to finally open your chemistry textbook and begin reading Chapter One? Why does it snow on April 6—a blizzard so big that it would likely have caused the university to shut down had it not been vacation and everyone gone?

I asked my eighth grade class what they thought college was. One wrote that college was a place to learn more information after you finish high school. She added that she didn't intend to go to college because she planned to accumulate her fill of data by the end of twelfth grade. Another student wrote that college was a form of HIRE education.

Why do we come to college? Did we enroll only to guarantee our employability tomorrow, after we have walked off this field? If this is true, many of us are going to be genuinely disappointed. We will discover that a BA means next to nothing, and that an MA is one-up on nothing.



Don't misunderstand me, though. I admit I came to Stony Brook so that someday I could find a well-paying job...that, and to escape the clutches of my parents. A few calming, happy memories do creep in amidst some of the more unpleasant and hard-to-bear facts. I remember sitting in the

courtyard of the Social Sciences' buildings in spring, reading Shakespeare and the New York Times—both highly respectable works, but hardly interchangeable, I grant you. When I lived in Ammann College, or Oz as it is sometimes called, I'd return from my classes, drop my books on my desk, and watch a hockey game going on below my window, in the Suffolk Coliseum between my dormitory and Gray. I'll miss walking along this campus in the autumn, or doing Elmer Fudd impressions with my friends when we spot rabbits. "SHHH...be wery, wery qwiet...we'w hunting wabbits."

People joke that a university is a cloister for high school graduates, a place that shelters and distorts the reality of what lies ahead of you, of your responsibilities. That may be true to a certain degree, but on the other side, those people don't choose to acknowledge that a student—a real student—takes his work home from the office. There are no 9 to 5 days for a student. There's also precious little privacy, respect and power. We, too, are at the mercy of computers and nameless faces. In this sense, Stony Brook provides a very realistic view of the world—cold, harsh and often unfeeling...but with its little joys, certainly.

I can verify that even the Administration is guilty of humanity. I sat directly behind Dr. Marburger during the opening production of South Pacific at the Fine Arts Center earlier this semester. I watched him exercise his sense of humor—he actually chuckled and guffawed. That is proof enough for me, folks; he's human like most of the rest of us.

I have learned that all of us are people, capable of deceit and truth and kindness and rebuke and pain and fear and brilliance and stupidity and long-windedness.

On that note, I would like to close. As you graduates march off this football field, taking job markets and graduate schools by the throat, remember where you have been as well as where you intend to go. Smile at your competitors, keep them awed and cowed, and be sure to mention that you attended Stony Brook.

It is not your life you are going out there to begin—that began years ago. But do go out there and "commence" something.

(The writer is a senior English major, director of this sector, and lost the commencement speakership to one, Eric Corley of WUSB. No hard feelings, though, because Eric and I are friends, and I wouldn't think of sabotaging his performance to benefit myself in any way. I'm not that kind of person.)

By the way, Eric, I've planted a semi-navigational thermonuclear device (not to be confused with an Intrauterine Device), somewhere in the Student Union. Runner up, indeed!

Good luck, Croky. I'll be wearing mine on Sunday, you little black button bugga.)

The "Mighty Tired" Weekends crew would like to wish you a happy and safe summer. Call us if you need us.

Calendar

MAY 7 - 12

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Drama: Drama Night, Black Women's Weekend, Union Auditorium, 6 PM

Film: 'Stripes,' Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and Midnight

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

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Dance: Spring Dance Concert, Union Auditorium, 10 A.M.

Dance: Hellenic Society Greek Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 PM

Conference: Gay Student Union Conference, all Union meeting rooms, 8 PM

Concert: Womyn's Center Musical Concert, Union Auditorium, 8 PM

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



Statesman: David Cohen

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Dance: Spring Dance Concert, Union Auditorium, 2 PM to 11 PM

Picnic: Family Day Picnic/Black Women's Weekend, Athletic Field, 12 noon

Film: Stripes, Lecture Hall 100, 7 PM, 9:30 PM and Midnight

MONDAY, MAY 10

Meeting: Poligy Senate, Union Room 237, 8 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Musical Event: Africana Studies Dept., Union Auditorium, 5 PM

Dance: Isreli Folk Dancing, Union Ballroom, 8 PM to 10 PM

HAVE YOU LISTENED TO USB ON THE LATE NIGHT?

Monday Mornings - Midnight to 1:00 a.m. - NEWS AND VIEWS: the week's news presented by USB reporters.
1:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. - THE END OF THE WEEKEND CONCERT SERIES: This week: THIRD WORLD recorded at Stony Brook in 1980.

Tuesday Mornings - Midnight to 3:00 a.m. - BUDDY ANGELILLO

Wednesday Mornings - Midnight to 3:00 a.m. - STEVE BLEIBERG

Thursday Mornings - Midnight to 3:00 a.m. - ROCHELLE GOLDMAN

Friday Morning - Midnight to 3:00 a.m. - JIM CALIGIURI

Saturday Mornings - Midnight to 3:00 a.m. - THE VOICE OF LONG ISLAND: 3 hours of sheer unpredictability

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-Viewpoints-

Series on the Disabled Paints Negative Picture

(This viewpoint was written by Peter M. Steen, Lynette S. Perez, Al Salinero, Cliff Perez, Patty Kelly, Sylvia Geoghegan and Susan Stanton.)

Last week, Statesman ran a two-part series on disabled students at Stony Brook. That endeavor appears to have been a mixture of good intentions and sloppy journalism. Sloppy, because: a) many people interviewed thought they were merely helping a journalism student with a class project (imagine the surprise some felt when their friends told them they were in Statesman). b) much of what appears is either a misquote, or taken out of context (our prime reason for writing this is to correct some false impressions) and c) we presume that someone is supposed to proof read these things before they go to print and cull out mistakes—at least the obvious ones.

We want to find out what happened, specifically why the article was printed. After directing this query to the proper sources we discovered that the editor and the writer share the same journalism class; that the writer gave the article to the editor. This confuses us, because we had a slight difference of opinion in terms of what was to be done with the completed paper. Of course our pique with Statesman is minor concerning this point. Certainly it is in the interest of those who had a hand in this to clean up their act if they intend to make a living at this. Their actions violated the right to privacy of people who said things never expecting to read them in print. A person has a moral and legal right to restrict the promulgation of

some things they intend to remain confidential.

More importantly, our displeasure stems from an oversimplified and very inaccurate picture of disabled students life at Stony Brook. A few correction: STAC [Students Toward an Accessible Campus] is not a committee, but rather a [Polity] PSC club. No one in Student Affairs donated anything to our student lounge. We wrote a proposal to get money because other lounges on campus are inaccessible. That proposal had to compete against other requests from other student groups for a percentage of a small amount of money which was made available to improve the quality of student life. We hope we received it because our proposal was sound, and not that we're a charity case. Moreover, medical singles are not given to students who are severely disabled and with special equipment, but rather to students who are severely disabled or have special equipment. Furthermore, you don't have to be severely disabled to qualify for a medical single and the person who administers these is located in the Infirmary. Monica Roth [says she] never said, "Buildings can be somewhat accessible," but rather, "That they are somewhat accessible." The former implies that buildings are currently not accessible. By the way, Sue Stanton [says she] never said she was mistreated at the Foreign Students Office, and Lynette Perez is the one who lives in Whitman. There are a few more, but we have to keep this under 1,000 words.

A much more difficult problem is correcting this very pessimistic picture

of Stony Brook. Granted, these buildings were not designed with accessibility in mind; the second floor of the Union attests to this particularly well. Also, the state chose to build on a rather hilly tract of land. But these are the only two things we can't change—the inher-



ent design of the buildings and the hills. A few other problems lie with SUNY Central. For example, that habit of going to the lowest bidder has resulted in, among other things, inadequately built elevators which frequently break down. To make matters worse, the contractor who installed them went out of business and left us with some little orphan elevators with few spare parts.

Money is tight in Albany, and that just further compounds the problem. Because this is not mentioned, the reader wonders why things are so bad, and perhaps reach some hasty conclusions about many competent and helpful people. Granted, there will always be someone who freaks out at the sight of someone with a disability, but our experience has been that most people want to help, and those dealing with problems of accessibility have to deal with some very formidable and restraining obstacles.

We regret the embarrassment this will undoubtedly cause the reporter. She cannot hide behind the veil of relative anonymity which protects her colleagues the editor and the proof reader. In all fairness to her, we must admit she raised some accurate points. We have come a long way in removing barriers as her article says. By quoting a passage from *Your Rights as a Disabled Person*, she effectively reminds the reader that the disabled is a larger group than we tend to realize (including those of us with disabilities). And there are other good points. We suspect her forgetting to tell some people the interview might be printed was probably an innocent oversight—we appreciate the absence of malice. Nonetheless, anyone who presumes to be a journalist must realize the delicate role they assume—a role which assumes professionalism. For our role, all may rest assured that our facts are correct, and anyone whose name appears in this has viewed this prior to its publication. For Statesman's role, we hope they will see fit to print this in its original, unaltered form.

-Quagmire Capers-

Statesman cartoon/Anthony Detres



COCA PRESENTS . . .

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**COCA thanks everyone for a great year
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RING magazine will hold an
organizational meeting on Friday, May 7th
at 2:30 in Kelly D 210. New Members are
Welcome!

**The Womyn's Center
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LECTURE ON FEMINISM

ALIX DOBKIN

Sat., May 8th, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.
in the Union Auditorium.

STONY BROOK KICK-LINE

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in joining Stony Brook's Kickline on Monday, May 10th, at 12:00 (noon) in the Physical Education Conference room in the Gymnasium. Diane McLaughlin, former member of The New York Jets Kickline will convene the meeting. For additional information call John Ramsey, Men's Athletic Director at 6-6790.

Wine and Cheese PARTY

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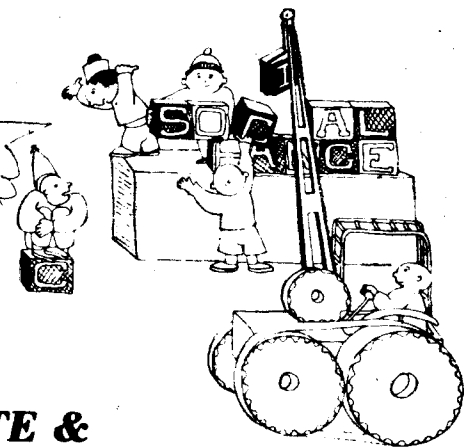
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WE'VE BEGUN TO WIN

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.

Lecture Series To Feature History of Stars

Michal Simon, professor of Earth and Space Sciences, will speak on "The Birth of Stars" in the next monthly "Open Nights in Astronomy" program, Friday, May 7, at Stony Brook. Simon is also the chairman of Stony Brook's Department of Earth and Space Sciences.

The program, at 8 PM, admission free, will be held in Lecture Hall 001 at the Earth and Space Sciences Building. It will be followed, weather permitting, by a viewing session with the university's small telescopes.

Simon, a resident of East Setauket, will discuss observations made in the past few years of very young stars still heavily veiled in galactic molecular clouds, and the contributions of Stony Brook astronomers in the discovery of those stars.

Committee Plans

Campus Upgrading

(continued from page 1)

ion's money shortage. "The disgusting thing about it," he said, "is that all the businesses in the Union pay money to the FSA so the Union ends up broke, and the FSA [The Faculty-Student Association] receives a huge profit."

Stephenson said that there are many problems between the Union directorship and the FSA which she hopes to resolve by re-establishing Union Governing Board. The Board will consist of one disabled student, one graduate student, two commuters, two residents and two Polity members. She said that they will handle anything that has to do with the Union with the exception of hiring staff. Ritholtz said that proposals have also been made to recommend a Union Activity Fee of one or two dollars per student or to have the Union receive a percentage of the profit made by vending machines. This could increase the Union's revenue to over \$35,000, he said.

A satellite Union is also expected to be made out of the Stage XII cafeteria which, Stephenson said, could be used for student offices or even a wine and cheese cafe. Ritholtz said that campus programs should stem from the Union and that he would like to see all organizations with offices or meeting rooms. "Why would any Polity club be stuck in the bowels of some old building?" he said.

Perhaps one of the more major difficulties the Union suffers from is red tape which, Stephenson said, is largely caused by the friction between the FSA and Union directors. Ritholtz said that "the FSA is always sticking their noses into everyone else's business." He recommended that they "sit down, smoke a joint and shut up." Stephenson agreed that the FSA does not serve the students. "They only see red and black," Ritholtz added. Stephenson said that the committee's report should be ready by May 21.

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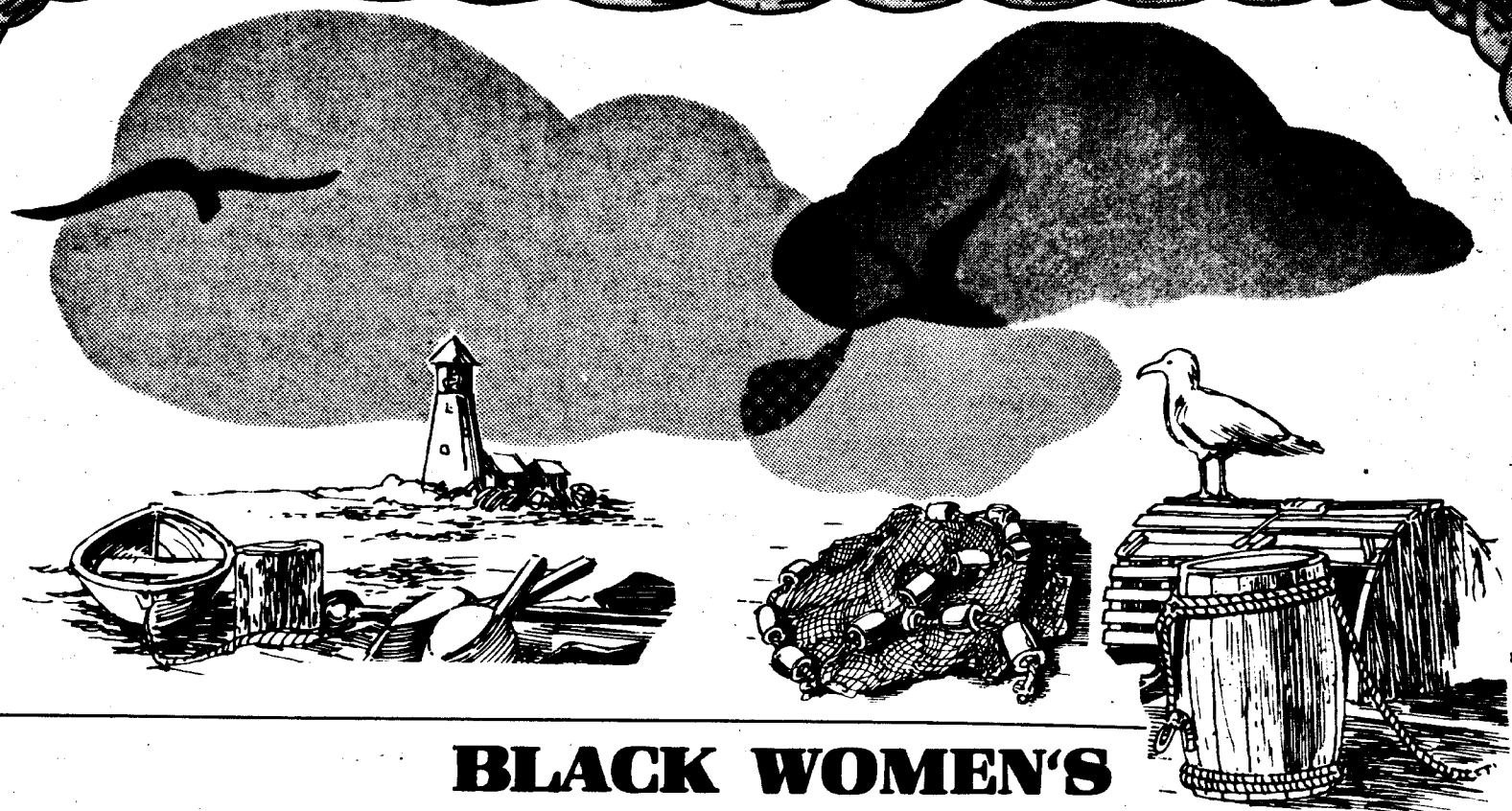
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BLACK WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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on

Friday, May 7th
Drama Night
UNION AUDITORIUM
7 p.m.

Saturday, May 8th
PARTY
Stage XII Cafe
10 p.m.

Sunday, May 9th
Family Day Picnic
Athletic Field
12:00 Noon

The Dance Workshop Club proudly presents
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An evening of Jazz, African, Ballet,
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SUNDAY, May 9th at 8:00 p.m.
Union Auditorium
Directed by

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Admission Free, Donations Welcome!

EROS

EROS is a peer counseling organization that provides information on Birth Control, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted diseases, abortion referral and sexual health care. EROS is located in the Infirmary Rm. 119. The EROS office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday or call 246-LOVE.

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Non-Enforcement Policy Leaves NY State As Biggest Toxic Polluter

New York (AP)—State environmental authorities refuse to prosecute the New York City government even though it is "the biggest single polluter in the region," a former state official testified yesterday.

Samuel Kearing former regional counsel for the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), said the agency had a "tacit policy" not to enforce state environmental laws in New York City.

Kearing told the state Senate Select Committee on Crime that this discriminated against upstate New York communities and private industries, which he said were prosecuted for violations much less severe than those permitted in New York City.

Kearing, who said he left the department after being charged with insubordination, testified he had tried unsuccessfully to urge stricter actions against illegally maintained city landfills. He said the department had failed to require measures that would have prevented seepage of hundreds of thousands of gallons of liquid into groundwater and bays.

State Sen. Abraham Bernstein, (D-Bronx), said the failure to prevent seepage from city landfills was serious because of recently disclosed allegations that millions of gallons of toxic wastes were poured into the dumps since 1974.

Members of the panel said they were especially concerned about the possibility that chemicals seeped from landfills along Jamaica Bay in Brooklyn because a water company aquifer is located beneath them. They also questioned whether it was safe to eat shell fish caught in the bay.

DEC regional director Terry Agriss, who Kearing had accused of allowing lax enforcement said a city consultant had begun tests on all city landfills but that results were not available yet. She, said the agency was considering whether to ban shellfishing near the Brooklyn landfills.

Agriss rejected Kearing's assertion that the environmental conservation department failed to prevent violations by New York City. She said the city had improved operation of its sewage plants after the state withheld funding.

She defended cleanup measures the agency had pressed for at the city's Fresh Kills landfill in Staten Island. Kearing had said a cleanup agreement between the department and the city in 1980 was too lenient.

But the senators pressed Ms. Agriss on why similar cleanup agreements had not been reached in the last 18 months for other city landfills in the Bronx and Brooklyn. Ms. Agriss said her staff was too small, but Bernstein charged that the department was run inefficiently.



NYPIRG members lead a panel discussion on the growing concern of toxic chemical pollution on Long Island. Statesman / Arthur Swerdloff

NYPIRG Scientists Lecture on Toxic Wastes

(continued from page 3)
to regulate surface discharges while the statewide program may regulate both groundwater and surface discharges. Neither of these programs controls the percentage of toxic synthetic chemicals contained in waste materials that are disposed of in rivers, ponds or landfills. Landfills are all over Long Island. The highest point on LI is no longer Jane's Hill, but a landfill that has lights on top of it so low-flying airplanes don't crash into it at night. It doesn't matter where these materials are deposited; they still remain dangerous, and eventually find their way into the water system, Heng said. One thousand three-hundred harmful waste sites have been uncovered in NY state so far, "known or suspected," he added.

One of these sites is in Port Washington, where a meeting was held Tuesday. Nine-hundred members of the community attended this meeting, which was sponsored by NYPIRG.

Many drinking wells have already been shut down because of contamination, according to George Proios, a

member of the Department of Environmental Protection. In fact, a study was started right here in the town of Brookhaven, in East Patchogue. Two hundred wells that were adjacent to, or downstream from, industrial buildings had samples taken from them. Of these samples, 48 percent contained dangerous toxic compounds, some samples having unbelievably high levels of these synthetic organic materials. Unfortunately, the project ran out of money before the study was completed. The EPA only allotted them \$50,000 dollars to do the project, out of their superfund, which is financed by gasoline tax money on the federal level.

Proios expressed the need for a state superfund to be created, for which a bill is pending. He said that the current superfund on the state level only finances clean-ups for gasoline spills, not clean-ups for other petroleum derivatives or products. He also said that several landfills in Suffolk contain products such as PCB's or vinylchlorides.

The Hooker Chemical company alone, between 1968 and 1978, dumped over one million

pounds of chemical waste illegally. They were caught doing this through internal memos but were not prosecuted. The parent corporation sold Hooker, and their name was changed. This was the only company to date caught illegally dumping chemical wastes.

The final speaker, Dennis Moran, a member of the Suffolk County Health Dept., state that there was little or no dumping of chemical wastes going on in Suffolk. However, he said, the chemicals found in the sites, such as vinylchloride, are not found in products the consumer uses. He admitted that dumping was going on, but that it was illegal and that he was not aware of it. The government does not supervise these landfills, he added, so it is fairly easy for a chemical business to deposit waste material that contains toxics at one of these sites.

After the panelists finished, there was a question and answer period. The audience asked pointed questions about quantities of chemicals dumped, quality of controls by state, local and federal government and what they, as citizens, could do about this problem.

Drama Protests

African Apartheid

"For Better or for Worse," a play presented last night in the Union auditorium to protest apartheid in South Africa, was a well performed dramatic effort. The play revolved around two black friends who suffer through a series of oppressive actions inflicted by the apartheid policy in South Africa. They emerge loyal to each other and to their cause of freedom.

The play was sponsored by the African Student Organization, the Graduate Student Organization, the International Students Organization, Students Against Apartheid, the Womyn's Center and the Martin Luther King Club. The show was introduced by speakers from the African National Congress and the South West African Peoples Organization.

—John Wicks

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THE VITAL OFFICE, a student volunteer placement service, is seeking student staff members. Work study preferred. Student Employment considered. Must be available at least 8 hours per week. Applications available at the Vital Office, Library W-0530. Application deadline: May 14.

COUNSELORS: SUPPORT STAFF needed to fill the following positions in a summer residential camp for the mentally retarded in Hunter, New York. **COUNSELORS** for male cabins. **SEWING, WOODSHOP, DRAMA, DANCE, CLERICAL WORKER** (office), **RNs (2), COOKS (3)**. For applications contact: Camp Loyaltown, AHRC 189 Wheatley Road, (516) 626-1000.

ROOM AND BOARD EXCHANGED for evening supervision. Adult mental health residence in Port Jeff. Experience preferred. Start 5/24. Call Michael Shank, CONCERN, 473-2909.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Commencement Day, May 23, please come to the Commencement Office, Room 328 Admin., and fill out an application by May 7.

CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER needs full time caregiver. Experienced working with 2-year olds and younger, willing to donate time in parent cooperative. BA or BS preferred. Please send resume to P.O. Box 249, East Setauket, 11733.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-NY-29, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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TIRES: 4 Daytona Sport 70's, white lettered, 1 yr. old F70-14 \$135. 221-2475.

STEREO: Auto radio Hoax 4000 AM/FM tuner receiver \$125. 20" speaker. 221-2475.

LAMP: solid walnut and brass 30" high, 3 bulbs exaliber 35. 221-2475.

'74 **DATSUN B210**, 4 spd., 88,000, AM/FM cassette, 30 mpg, he may not look pretty but he's economical. \$700. 75-2549.

MOPED BRAVO classic, no ins. nec., exc. cond. 1,200 miles, 120 miles per gallon, \$525. Call 751-5119.

ASPEN 12 STRING GUITAR with case \$120. 1980 Gretsch solid body guitar with case \$175. 1981 JBL L-19 speakers \$150. All in excellent condition. 588-3358. Chris.

1975 **KAWASKI 500**, three cylinder, two stroke, 9,000 miles, excellent condition, very reliable. \$800. Evenings 427-4135.

CLASH CLASH CLASH CLASH TIX for sale. Call Bruce at 246-4508.

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ACOUSTIC 136 AMPLIFIER, one 15" speaker, 110 watts, w/casters \$400 Call 3 PM to 11 PM. 246-3726. Ask for Bob.

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5 CU FT. REFRIGERATOR for sale. Asking \$70. Call Janet at 6-4670.

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FORD MAVERICK 1970 for sale. Good running condition. A steal at \$675. Call Neal 724-6314.

1972 **TOYOTA COROLLA**, good gas mileage, mechanically excellent, many new parts, \$650 or best offer. 248-7487.

CLASH TIX May 30 Asbury Park, NJ. Call Charlie 6-4604 for info.

GIBSON S.G. Early 70's, good condition, \$150. 246-6484. Ask for John.

HERE IT IS, FOLKS: A 1968 VW Beetle, only \$325. Call Mike 6-4373, leave message.

BIG REFRIGERATOR for sale. Great for four or six man suite. One year old. Like new. Very reasonable. Call Barry 6-7220.

1971 **DODGE CHARGER**, A/C, PB, PW, PS, AM/FM stereo, snows and mags, air shocks. Stock 383-2 bri., rebuilt trans. and engine, excellent running condition, body good, interior fair, with stock gauges. Spacious trunk. \$1200 or best offer. Call Jeff 246-7301.

FOR SALE: Large refrigerator, JBE deluxe turntable, 10-channel disco light sequencer, Plymouth Fury station wagon. 928-5469.

HOUSING

APT. TO SUBLET June 1 to Sept. 1. Two bedroom, large kitchen, living room combo. Near all stores. Walking distance to campus. \$400 includes all. 751-1680.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT 1/2 miles to university, June 14 availability, 14 1/2 month lease, Port Jefferson Station, \$350 month includes heat. 331-3742 after 5.

ROOM FOR RENT: 5 miles from campus. \$110 month plus utilities. Call Julie or Mark.

ROOM FOR RENT: 5 miles from campus. \$110 month plus utilities. Call Julie or Mark at 331-3925.

FOR RENT: 3-4 bedrooms, hi ranch, 3 miles from campus, \$530 month plus utilities. 331-3912 grads or staff.

GRADUATE COUPLE seeks furnished apt. or room with cooking space. Quiet, considerate, mature, non-smokers. From end of May, until beginning of Sept. Please call Jeff or Sue: 246-7301 for info and interview, references available.

ROOM TO RENT in lovely student house in Port Jefferson. Great garden. Female or male considered. \$140 per month. 928-5469.

GRADUATING COUPLE needs a room near campus or near campus bus route. Port Jeff or Stony Brook preferred. Please call 246-4104.

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LOST: 50 feet of green cloth. Last seen, Day Care Fair. Any info contact Paul 751-7799. Reward!

LOST: Gold plated Cardin keychain, sentimental value. Reward. 6-3930.

DID YOU FIND MY PEN at Suffolk County Savings and Loan? Cross ballpoint, gold, with "Goodyear" engraved on clip. Sentimental value (a present from my father). If you picked it up please call 246-6133 during the day, 751-3862 after 10 PM. Reward. Please keep trying.

FOUND: Small brown purse on May 4th in Ladies Room of Old Physics. Come to Commuter College, Union Rm. 080 to claim.

LOST: Orange notebook classes: ECO 348, SSI 398, HIS 330, PHI 360. Please return to WUSB radio station or info desk. Call 6-7901.

LOST on Tuesday 5/4. One set of keys on key ring with a leather strap. Call Jimmy 6-7275 reward.

LOST Walking stick with brass knob. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call J.P. 6-5314.

LOST 4/30 Brown leather wallet in vicinity of Old Bio or Main Library. Reward Call 585-8130.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THERE WILL BE an English Proficiency Exam on Saturday, May 8 in the Lecture Center at 10:00 AM. For further information call 246-6133.

PERSONALS

MY DARLING LAUREN, Happy Birthday to the most beautiful girl in the world. I hope we spend this and every birthday as happy as we are now. We've only just begun. I love you. Alan.

SALUTE TO BLACKWORLD—the most irresponsible "newspaper" on campus. If you continue to rely on people like Genie for your "journalism" you'll certainly lose the respect of all the readers you have left. If any. Check your sources, eh?

DEAR JOE: Thanks for bringing the sunshine into my semester. Let's always be buddies, even when we depart from Kelly. Love always, your best buddy Wanda.

KERMIE, Wishing you the best birthday a frog could have. Love always, Wanda.

PHIL: In honor of your graduation, I've rented a multi-colored balloon. Let's share sunrises and sunsets, let's celebrate the good times ahead! You'll always hold the key to my heart! All my love, Donna.

DEAR KERMIT, Did Miss Piggy give you some kinky sex for your birthday? If not Tripod will. Love always, Sub-O.

KC 1ST FLOOR LOWS: To all my halfmates who've made this year's "work" a pleasure. Thank you! Lisa.

ROSCO, This is that personal you asked for. I really do love you. Love, Frank.

PIGS ARE CUTE! You've changed alot since MSM 131. You've made me feel fantastic. Roses, backrubs, dim lights and no Oldspice. It's no wonder I'm falling in love with you. John.

DEAR SUPERFREAK: I really hate goodbye's, but I'm glad we can still be friends. We can both agree we had the right thing at the wrong time. Happy Grad. Let's celebrate before it's too late. Love, The Kinky Girl.

DEAR VAL, I could have never wished for a greater roommate, closer friend or a wider year. Thanks for always being there. Next year we destroy Roth. Love ya, Dale.

TO MICHELLE T: Somewhere in Tabler, Good luck at your new school and thanks for the talk that time. Gee, this is a lot cheaper than a dozen of roses, wish I knew personals existed then. Take care of yourself. Jay.

BILL, MATT, BILL, JOHN, DOT, GILLIAN, GLENN, BERT: We just wanted you all to know that we're glad we got to know each other. Last weekend was amazing! Thanks for everything. Kathy and Marianne.

DEAR GAIL AND LORI: Happy Birthday to the two best roommates! We love you! Joann and Mindy.

DEAR CHERYL: You may have missed Spring Fever, but I'm still recuperating! Have a bloody great time in England. It was great meeting you. Love, Howie.

LOVELY RITA, I owe you some sleep, where (upstate) would you like to get it?

TO THE GIRL IN MY SOSH CLASS who I said I'm going to get to know: Thank you for all the wonderful times I had a lot of fun. You made my first semester here very special that I will never forget. I'm sure going to miss your smiling face around campus and those late nights but now it's time to spread your wings out in this great big world. I wish you the best of luck. A toast to you for fortune and fame on your book. I'm looking forward to more great times this summer. Mr. Bill, take-it-off, oh wow. SBS. I wish I had a quarter. Thanks again. Love you know who.

P.K. Happy Belated 21st Birthday! I hope we can spend all of our birthdays together. You're the bestest! I love you lots and lots and lots! S.R.E.

JENNY, ROSE, ELSIE, LOVEENA: I couldn't have asked for better halfmates. Thanks for making this year so great! Love, Barb.

BRAD: So when are we going to play tennis? (Well, here is your personal) Barbara. P.S. May the zombies have a winning season!

ATTENTION GREASIES: The Greasie Club meeting has been changed to Friday night at 7:00 in Room E-007.

GREG, GLEN, BONNIE, and the folks from Commuter College: This semester is one I'll always remember. I'll miss all of you. Love, Dianne (Dragon Rider) P.S. Anyone want to play pool?

MISS P., Thanks for that cute picture—I love it! Love and kisses, Mr. P.

TO THE BEST SUITE ON CAMPUS: Ellen, Carol, Amy, Beth, and Rachel. Here's to great friends. You know you're all soooo special! I love you dearly. Thanks for a great year together. Let's have another one!! Love, Beth (alias M.H.)

ANNIE, Being your roommate for the past two years has been crazy, funny, interesting and great. I'll miss you next year but I know we'll still be pals. You're such a panic. Friends forever, Love Ronna (the tot)

THE BEACH IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE on a December night under a billion stars. There is no better place or time to heal old wounds. It could be (just like) starting over.

ADRIANA: Kindness and friendship comes in discreet packets (or packages)! Yours is greatly appreciated and will always be remembered. Thank you. Me.

TO THE KICK-ASS MECHANICAL ENGINEERS in ESG 363: Please! Give us average people sitting in back of you a break! Can't you settle for getting A's without seeing how many hundreds you all can get? May your slender beams buckle under intense loading! Signed: A mere integer in the sequence of scholarly endeavor.

SUSAN, You tickle, you're sharp, and you could dice me up; but instead you remind me how to laugh (with and without the dark glasses and/or beer). Going to let me fill in some colors for you? Sing along, you know the words (by now). Tom. (Please note uncharacteristic mushiness).

ALRIGHT! ALRIGHT! E-2 is a very cool hall. Yeah coifsl! Sorry Andy, you're not hurtin'.

KARLA, Fall into closets much? We don't seem to agree with lamps or toes. Bev.

CAROL: If there was another Psych lecture, you know I'd sit next to you. Bev.

RHYLEN, I will never forget Kermie, speaking pascal, your blue sweater or running you into a brick wall. Good luck in read write key. BB.

WAYNE, Clean your room. Shave. Do your laundry. Move out. I'll settle for just move out. Bill.

RACHEL, May your 21st birthday bring you all the love and happiness that you deserve—today and always! Friends forever, Beth.

ELLEN JOY, Two personals in one week! I'm "impressed." Steve.

DEAR PETER, I'm glad we met. Thank you for making my last semester at Stony Brook the best. Love always, Susan.

TOX, National Championship or not we tip our dome caps to you for rocking famously. Happy Grad. and good luck in V. school. The House.

AMY, Happy Birthday from someone who loves you, even though he's far away. Can't wait to see you, all my love, Fu-Fu Nose.

GRANDMA L., Happy Birthday you green-eyed vixen, you. F—— it, F—— it, F—— the fights! Love, Johnny Boy.

DEAR JAI, Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Felice/Susie (the girl with the split personality).

TO CATHY ON HER BIG 25th BIRTHDAY: Happy Birthday to the future Miss Empire State who uses BODY WORLD equipment. (May as well promote the business in the same ad!) You are the best looking girl around that's over the hill. Love your always sarcastic sister, Sarah. P.S. If you need any help blowing out the candles, I'll help ya.

DIANE I can't even begin to thank you. You've done so much work to make C.C. the best. Good luck with the big M. Love, Ron.

TRICIA, Thanks for the best one month ever. You're the best thing that's happened to me. Love you always, Ron.

LYNETTE, Thank you for being such a good friend. Your help and encouragement is something I can never repay. I am going to miss you. I promise to keep in touch. Your best friend, Robyn.

SJK: Here's to quiche and laughter and wine and music and singing and lots and lots of starging! It's been incredible and it heralds the beginning of an "era." B.S.U.R. always. I've loved these days. GDL.

TO THE PRECIOUS SUMMONS SUPPLIER (alias "Me"): I thought they caught me when I saw that capricious note. Thank for being a wonderful human being who happens to be terribly cute, too! You've got me flying. Don't ever let me touch the ground. With love, 8318AGE

FRANK (alias PeeWee): Saturday night was very special to me too. I never laughed so hard in all my life. I saw the fireworks too, but they were from Polity not from you. See you at the Burlesque Friday night. I could use another good laugh. Love and kisses, Mags.

SPRING IS HERE! Enjoy it, then pick up a piece of trash and say "What is this shit doing here?" Love, Nature Now.

STRAIGHT MEN SERIES AUTHOR: Stroke me, stroke me, bitch. I don't ordinarily say that, but it sounds like that's all you're good for anyway, asshole. Straight man.

KAKA, CC, RR, T.T., Playful One! I love you. Love the Bandit.

ANYONE WHO REMEMBERS Philosophy 220 and wants to make some money I need help. Call 6-5498.

KAREN, You made this semester the best ever. I love you and am looking forward to a super summer with you. Love, Stu.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL your motorcycle helmet(s)? Call Bruce 246-4872.

TO A FAG, I may be greasy sometimes but you're ugly all the time. Please come on Wednesday night but NO liquids after 11:00. I don't like to swim in my sleep. Love, A Hopeful Exhibitionist. P.S. At least I don't have toe mold.

TO JOHN, SCOTT, MATT, TOM AND DOUG, Thank for the good times in our hall this year. To Bill, my roommate, thank for just tolerating me. You guys were super people to me. I won't forget any of you. Good luck in Kelly C.

TO ALL THOSE PEOPLE THAT HELPED our four years at Stony Brook go by much too quickly, this personal is for you. We had a blast from the O'Neill and Kelly E parties to the Sponge parties to the Sick Bastard Party. Those memories will always stick with us. We bid a fond farewell to all the professors that we got to know and liked. I like to bid a fond farewell to the people that I worked with during the last three semesters at the Early Childhood Center (Dave), and the Neuro Lab (Shep). We like to thank our suite A22, our hall, A2 Cardozo and all the people of Cardozo (that includes you, James), for one hell of a senior year. Listen, Augy, Barry, Becky, Beth, Bob, Bobby, Claire, Dom, Ed, Emily, Gary, Houmayoun, Jackie, Jan, Jon, Kathie, Larry, Mark, Martha, Marybeth, Mitch, Rich, Roger, Terri, and the rest of you, you better keep in touch or else! SEE YA AT THE JUNE PARTY! Good luck and have a great summer, Dave and Shep.

CONGRATULATIONS LANGMUIR for ending the drought, and showing H Quad who's #1. Thanks to all those who helped make our victory sweet. A special thanks to Marianne and Kathy who ran around looking for people tirelessly, and without whom the Olympics couldn't have been won.

ERIC DRATCH, Squealer of Kelly D. You will pay.

R.A.B.—Though we've known each other just a short time, I feel as if I've made a friend. I hope you have the best birthday ever and that all your dreams come true. Happy Birthday! Love, Bob. P.S. Iron any pants lately?

NIGHT PATROL, I love your raids on my territory. Your maneuvers are extremely well performed. Keep up the great work. F.W.

TAP IS BACK AT THE JAMES PUB. Heinekens 1 for \$1. Friday 5/7. Come party before finals.

PALUCCI, We're finally getting out of here and away from all the crap, games and bad memories. One good thing though, this is where we met, and through it all, I love you still. For graduation, I wish you better times ahead and I wish you all the success in the world. But of course you know I love you or what else am I here for? Think of me and smile. You know why. Love always, Bambi.

TO MY MOST LIKELY TO DEFORM MCROOMMATE BIGFOOT, From baked ziti in the union to graduation day through four years of laughs, secrets, smiles, and tears, thanks for all the special memories. Love always, Y.F.R. P.S. I'm so sorry Sabrina, Bartleby and Bartleby, Pacman, Emily, what the hell is that?, and Ar, Ar, Ar. Great balls of fire goodness gracious.

WANTED: Extra tickets for graduation ceremony. Call Janet 246-4670.

LISA: The other night, when you stripped naked and rolled in the salad dressing at End of the Bridge, I realized I loved you. Steve.

THE BRIDGE HAS BURLESQUE TONITE. Dancesation with host Steve O. put on a REAL show. Doors open at 8 PM. Call 6-5739 for info.

TONIGHT AT THE BRIDGE! Burlesque with male/female dancers. Doors open at 8. Reservations still available. Call 6-5739 for info.

NEAL, Happy Birthday to our fearless leader, captain, and idol! Through rain, sleet, the snows of New Hampshire and the gloom of highways at night—through the heat at Navy and the cold at Penn; through Pappy's and Wendy's and Friendly's and UNO games. It's been a great year. From the B23 Bunch.

DAMIEN at the Still. This weekend in the Hamptons.

DEAR MICHELE, Well, it's time for you to leave the Brook. You leave behind memories some good, and some bad. Remember live life to its fullest no matter what. Although I'll miss you I wish you the best of luck in Med school and remember, I love you. Drew.

V.I.P. INTRODUCTIONS—"Just the Beginning" Personalized dating service. Special student rates. 928-1640.

DENISE: Good luck at Dowling. We love you!! Nancy and Lynne.

Giant Chili Cools Mets Magic

New York—Chili Davis broke a 3-3 tie in the ninth inning with a two-run double, giving the San Francisco Giants a 5-3 victory in a rain-delayed game against the New York Mets last night.

Jose Barrios started the San Francisco rally with a leadoff walk. One out later, Johnnie LeMaster lined his third single of the game, putting runners on first and second. Both runners moved up on a passed ball by Mets catcher John Stearns. Davis then smacked reliever Jesse Orosco's 3-2 pitch into right-center field, clearing the bases.

The Mets jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Mookie Wilson doubled, Bob Bailor singled and Dave Kingman slammed his ninth homer of the season.

The Giants tied the score in the fourth inning. Jim Wohlford opened with a single, Darrell Evans walked and Jack Clark drove them both in with a double. Clark moved to third on Milt May's groundout and scored on LeMaster's single.

Giants reliever Greg Minton, 2-1, was the winning pitcher Orosco, 0-4, took the loss.

Perry Whiffs Yanks in 300th Win

Seattle—Gaylord Perry, at 43 the oldest player in the major leagues, became part of baseball history last night, earning his 300th career victory with a 7-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Perry, who became only the 15th major league pitcher to win 300 games, gave up nine hits but his victory seemed assured after the Mariners scored five runs in the third inning and two more in the seventh. He joined the elite group of hurlers in his 21st year in the majors and just four months before his 44th birthday.

Perry, who nearly was forced into retirement before the season began, was greeted warmly by a crowd of 27,369 at the Kingdome, standing in unanimous appreciation of the man they have dubbed "The Ancient Mariner."

As the ninth inning began, the loyal Perry fans, who had only had a chance to see two of his three victories this year, began to chant and stomp their feet in unison. The first man in the inning, Rick Cerone, hit a sinking liner that Perry stabbed for out number one and the crowd came alive. Nearly everyone in the house stood as Larry Milbourne popped to second for out number two. Then Willie Randolph grounded to second for the final out, and the crowd cheered wildly as teammates and photographers swarmed him.

He lifted his hat to the crowd, exposing his bald head, and threw kisses to the stands as he exited the ballpark.

"I get a lot of comments about my age," Perry said "but I'm 43 and proud of every one of those years. I feel as good as I have in the last 15 years."

Last night, as Perry sought his 300th victory, his years were forgotten. He became the man of the hour, not a man who has spent two decades in major league baseball. His bald dome was covered with a Mariners cap. The gray hair on his chest was tucked under his uniform. Suddenly players on both teams—the Mariners and the New York Yankees, whom he faced—were forced to recognize the reason Gaylord Jackson Perry still was playing major league baseball.

Thompson Swings as Hitting King

Pittsburgh—A year ago, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disallowed a big-money deal that would have sent Jason Thompson from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the New York Yankees. Now, National League pitchers are paying the price.

The Pirates' first baseman led the league in batting with a .376 average and topped the major leagues in home runs with nine going into last night's games.

Yet he was not listed on the 1982 All-Star ballot. "Jason is hot as a firecracker. You could get spoiled watching him," said Pirates General Pete Peterson, thankful for the trade he never made.

"It seems like every time he swings, it's a base hit," said Manager Chuck Tanner.

"It's my best start ever—by far," said Thompson, a quiet, 6-foot-3, 210 pounder, whose trademarks at the plate are patience and power.

Thompson, typically a slow starter, had his worst start ever last year when he batted .170 in the first half of the strike-interrupted season. But that can be traced to the unusual circumstances that brought him to Pittsburgh.

He was acquired by the Pirates in a spring trade that sent catcher Ed Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler to the California Angels.

THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME LEFT

To say It In a Statesman Personal.

Our last issue, a special edition devoted to a nostalgic look at the past year, is on Monday, May 17th

DEADLINE IS:

Friday, May 14th at noon.

(That issue will also be distributed at graduation!)

RATES:

\$1.75 for 1st 15 words, 5¢ for each additional word.

That's it until the Bi-Weekly

SUMMER STATESMAN

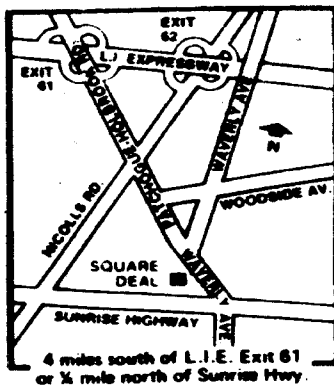
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Baseball Coach Resigns to Go Home

Former Olympian Skater Claims SB 'Is Not Up to My Standards'



Statesman/Robert Weiss
Ex-Baseball coach Rich Wurster will now coach in Syracuse.

By Peter Wishnie

"It's always nice to go home," said head baseball coach Rich Wurster.

Wurster, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, but was born in Ballston Spa, N.Y., the birthplace of Abner Doubleday, comes to Stony Brook for three months out of the year to coach the team. This will be the last time Wurster will have to come to Stony Brook since he officially resigned this week. "I resigned due to lack of cooperation from the players part," Wurster said.

Wurster was head coach for two years and within his short stay he had a record of 17-32 which includes the 3-18 record this year. In his first year at Stony Brook, Wurster coached the team to the playoffs, but to the team's misfortune, they lost 5-2 in the first round to Pace University.

Wurster said he enjoyed his stay at Stony Brook but the baseball program wasn't running like an intercollegiate sport should. "The athletic director [John Ramsey] has been super," Wurster said. "He has done everything to help me. He gave me a raise, he found me a place to live, and I even made some friends here.

"However, the Stony Brook baseball program doesn't meet my standards. My standards are to have 20 people at every game and at least 17 at every away game."

At the beginning of the year the team had 25 players and by the end of the season only 16 remained. In a game against CW Post College, Stony Brook had only nine players and three were pitchers who never hit before since the designated hitter rule is used.

"The players should show up for

practice and games and be on time," Wurster said. "Baseball is not high on the players' priorities. They would miss a game for a class. I could understand missing a practice but not a game. If they want to miss games and practices to study that's fine, but don't make a commitment to the team. We are short on talent to start with so I couldn't punish them for being late and missing games."

Wurster is used to having his standards met since he was an assistant coach at the University of Arizona and Springfield College in Massachusetts. Wurster was also the head coach at Ohio Dominican College and at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee where baseball is a club sport. He is also an assistant coach at Ohio State University during the fall season but he will continue his duties there when he arrives home today.

Wurster is not one to take it easy—as he attended seven colleges, including graduate school at University of Arizona. Out of the seven, Wurster spent most of his undergraduate days at Hudson Valley College in Troy, New York and Springfield College.

The coach didn't start college until he was 21 so he could train for the 1968 Winter Olympics, in Grenoble, France in which he performed in the 50 meter speed skating event. "I came in 19th that year," Wurster said. "My time though was the best American time and was a new record. The record took four years to be broken. I use to beat Eric Heiden until he was 16."

Wurster felt the best part of the Olympics was the opening ceremony. "I still have my parade uniform," he said.

"In the ceremony I had the opportunity to lift Peggy Fleming; by her waist so she could see over the crowds."

The crowds Wurster likes to see now are baseball crowds and when he goes back to Ohio State he should see big ones since the Buckeyes just made the playoffs. However, Wurster's interest in the game extends beyond the field. "I wrote a thesis for my masters on the differences between selective and non-selective hitters," Wurster said. "I'm presently putting it in laymen terms in order to get it published."

Wurster is recreating his thesis for the Cleveland Indians. The study basically says that with less than two strikes, a selective hitter will get a better batting average and will also have a better on base percentage.

Wurster is what one calls the typical baseball fanatic. He skipped out of his wedding rehearsal to go to a semi-pro game that was rescheduled for that day. After his wedding he played in a double-header. "I wanted to get married at home plate but I was afraid that my mother-in-law-to-be wouldn't come," Wurster said. "The only excuse I can see for missing a game is for a funeral and only if the funeral is your own. I married my wife Pauline [for sickness] or in health or for a game or not."

Wurster will continue his coaching in a collegiate league at Syracuse in the Northeastern States Baseball Association this summer.

As of now no replacement has been named, but coach Wurster recommended assistant coach and alumnus, Mike Garofolen to be the new head coach. As for Rich Wurster, there is no place like home.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Patriot Servers Ace Tech

After playing six matches in six days, the tired but determined Stony Brook Patriot tennis team swatted down New York Tech yesterday. Due to injuries and personal commitments, such as attending class, the tennis roster was juggled. This maneuvering did not hurt the Patriots. Better yet, it urged some underdog players to their finest performances. Stony Brook won by the score of 8½-½.

Tony Foster, a freshman, who began the season 10th on the roster, competed in the number six position against Tech. His enthusiasm led him to the 6-1, 6-4 victory against his Tech opponent.

"I expected a good season, and the team is giving me one," said coach Les Thompson. Thompson's smart adjusting to set backs—injuries and so forth—has led his players to a 7-6 season so far. Their final game is against Kings Point.

Curiously, Tech's half point came from a forfeit of the second doubles. Time was running late, and "both teams wanted to go for dinner," Thompson said.



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell