

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Possible Toxic Fumes in Lecture Center Debated

By Ray Parish

Members of the Graduate Student Organization, NYPIRG, Polity, and United University Professionals met on Thursday with Robert Francis, vice president for campus operations, to debate over the testing of possibly toxic fumes that filled the Jacob Javits Lecture Center after a fire on September 26. Polity President Marc Gunning announced at the meeting plans to call for a student boycott of classes held in the building.

William Wiesner, president of UUP, Dr. Theodore Goldfarb of the chemistry department, Chris Vestuto, president of the GSO, Rich Drury, president of NYPIRG, and Dave Delucca, a "concerned student," spoke with Francis, voicing various opinions and concerns regarding the effectiveness of the tests and clean-up performed in the lecture center after the fire. Jurgen Krause, assistant vice president for Human Resources, Paul Chase, assistant to the president, and Polity Vice President Gerry Shaps also attended the meeting.

Much of the debate at the meeting focused on whether adequate testing had been done to determine the nature of the fumes that lingered in the lecture center for weeks and aroused student complaints of nausea, eye irritation and headaches. Francis expressed satisfaction with the decision not to cancel or move classes from the building.

"I have a reasonable assurance that there is not a problem in the lecture center," Francis said. "I had that reasonable assurance the morning of the fire when I was there, and that assurance has not been damaged at all as a result of getting the tests back." He also said that the test results had not shown levels of exposure "that we would regard as a problem."

Delucca objected to Francis' faith in the tests that were performed, saying, "After a week of exhaust ventilation, diffusion, and absorption by materials, you are going to get a very false low, and in fact completely irrelevant reading compared to what it was like when the students went in." He asserted that results of tests taken six and seven days after the fire revealed levels of a "potent carcinogen," formaldehyde, "in excess of what can be allowed in a formaldehyde factory."

Francis answered Delucca's criticisms by pointing out that the tests were done in the room where the fire had burned. "I think it is clearly reasonable to assume that the concentrations anywhere else in the building would have been greatly diluted from what they were right there in the room," he said.

"I am reasonably comfortable that there has not and is not a threat to health in the lecture center and that there isn't any reason to be concerned," Francis said.

Drury asked Francis what made him "reasonably comfortable" while evidence showed formaldehyde levels in excess of three to four times the Occupational Safety Hazard Association standard for formaldehyde workers, and while "there were plastic compounds that when burned, there is good reason to believe, release highly toxic compounds." Francis answered by saying, "We have people who are hired who are professionals in environmental health and safety."

"With respect to the actual event and the lecture center,"

Francis said later, "I am confident that there is not a problem." Francis later responded to Wiesner's proposal that administration close at least that wing of the lecture center, saying bluntly, "I disagree, and will not do that."

"I really can't say I'm satisfied," said Gunning. "Not based on this report." He informed Francis and those present of his intention to bring before the Polity council the proposal to call for a boycott on Javits Lecture Center. The council, with the support of the Graduate Student Employees Union, GSO, UUP, the Civil Service Employees Association and NYPIRG, printed a leaflet explaining the organizations' dissatisfaction with the testing, and asking students to "not attend ...

classes until we are assured that Javits is safe."

The leaflet was handed out by Polity members to students entering Javits Lecture Center for classes on Friday. It did not have any noticeable effect upon most class-sizes in the building, due in part, some students speculated, to the fact that many students are looking ahead to tests in the near future and cannot afford to lose a day.

Near the end of the meeting on Thursday afternoon, Francis agreed to have more extensive tests run on the substances present in the building. These tests will be subject to the approval of those at the meeting, who argued the need for more adequate information on the nature of the fumes.



Polity President Marc Gunning



V.P. for Student Affairs Robert Francis

**"I really can't say I'm satisfied. Not based on this report."**

**—Marc Gunning**

**"I have a reasonable assurance that there is not a problem in the lecture center."**

**—Robert Francis**

## Partisan Political Issue Debated at PSC Meeting

As part of an effort to end the controversy surrounding the "partisan political" issue, the Polity Programs and Services Council allowed several clubs and individuals to express and explain their varying opinions before the board in a meeting on Thursday night.

A portion of the agenda for PSC's last meeting was occupied by speakers from Campus Crusade for Christ, CARP, and Red Balloon, who were called upon to give their accounts of what is meant by "partisan politics" in the SUNY chancellor's guidelines.

Richard Cisak spoke before the council,

offering his opinion that "all political groups should get provisional recognition," although funding should be refused to any groups deemed "partisan." He said specifically that defining "partisan" as "supporting a candidate," as was proposed at the last Polity senate meeting, would not be effective enough. One club which he cited as being undeserving of funding, despite not supporting any candidates, was Red Balloon.

Mitch Cohen of the Red Balloon argued that candidate support was, in fact, the best way to determine funding policy. He argued

that political clubs on campus serve a valid purpose in raising questions for the students to think about.

Raman Montanero, of CARP, the newly-arrived campus organization for world peace, said that he felt recognition of political clubs would be appropriate, but he was "unsure" on the issue of funding. He expressed some concern that by not funding such clubs Polity might be squelching out a minority voice that has invested a great deal of its money in the student activity fee. He suggested that perhaps people should donate their own student activity fees, each

student splitting and appropriating his or her funds as he sees fit. This proposal met with no support on the council.

Speaking of funding for his own group, Montanero said, "[CARP] would like the funding, but people would object, I think."

Adam Cole, chairman of PSC, said later that the council still "does not have enough info" to come to a decision on the matter. Pat Flannery cautioned the council that although a decision is necessary, an overly restrictive rule could "tie the hands of future students."

—Ray Parish

# Weekly Calendar

**Monday, October 27**

**SENIOR PICTURES FOR YEARBOOK:** Appointments for seniors to get their pictures taken for the yearbook will be made Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

**AUDITIONS FOR WELL DIGGER'S THEATRE GROUP PLAYS:** Many parts available for three plays to be produced in the theaters of South Campus during the first week of December. Audition is at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theatre II. Contact Joie Jeffreys or Duane Wright (246-6151) for more info.

**BILL DIX:** Vice President of Investments for Shearson Lehman, a stock brokerage firm, will lead a lecture discussion for students interested in careers in business. Sponsored by Scoop. 7:45 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is free.

**Tuesday, October 28**

**DEMON POND:** Tuesday Flix. 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. 50¢ with SBID, without.

**SIDNEY SCHANBERG:** The Pulitzer Prize winner and syndicated columnist will give a lecture entitled "The Journalist as an Outsider." 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For further info. Call 246-5006.

**Wednesday, October 29**

**BILLIE HOLIDAY:** Poetry Center VCR series with Professor Paul Newlin leading discussion. Noon in the Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities Building.

**MEN'S SOCCER:** Vs. C.C.N.Y. at 3:30 p.m.

**TOWN HALL MEETING WITH UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT MARBURGER:** Learn about current campus issues and bring up your own concerns. 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All are welcome.

**DAVID IGNATOW:** A reading by one of America's most distinguished poets. 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, Room 239 Humanities Building. Admission is free.

**Thursday, October 30**

**DRACULA AND FRANKENSTEIN:** American Cinema's Halloween specials. Dracula (7 p.m.) is the classic Bela Lugosi version and Frankenstein (9:30 p.m.) stars Boris Karloff. Both in the Union Auditorium. Admission for each is 50¢ with SBID, \$1 without.

**ROTH QUAD MONSTER BASH:** Refreshments, live DJ and \$100 grand prize for best costume. 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Roth Quad Cafe. Admission is \$2 with costume, \$3 without costume.

**G—QUAD COUNCIL HALLOWEEN PARTY:** 10 p.m. in the Union Bi-Level. \$3 with SBID, \$5 without. Double proof required.

**Friday, October 31**

**NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET II: FREDDY'S REVENGE:** COCA movie on Friday and Saturday at 7:00, 9:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Admission is 50¢ with SBID, \$1.00 without.

**END OF THE BRIDGE HALLOWEEN PARTY:** \$1 admission and \$1 bar drinks with a costume at the End of the Bridge, second floor of the Stony Brook Union.

**Saturday, November 1**

**WRITING WORKSHOP FOR GAY MEN, LESBIANS AND BISEXUALS:** Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$10. Sign up in the GALA Office, Student Union Room 045 or call 246-7943 for more info.

**SLEEPING BEAUTY:** A performance by the Indianapolis Ballet. Fine Arts Center. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office \$17/\$15/\$13.

# —Around Campus—

## Cooperative Programs Aid Minority Students

Two cooperative programs between Stony Brook and local school districts are helping disadvantaged and minority school students on Long Island. Funded by grants from the State Education Department, the programs provide tutoring for college bound students and counseling to help prevent dropouts.

For the Science and Technology Entry Program (STEP), Stony Brook has received \$140,000 for use in a joint project with Suffolk County Community College. The program will provide tutoring to 400 students in eight school districts. The second program, the Suffolk Partnership Program, has been funded with \$155,000 from the state, and provides tutoring and counseling services in four high schools: Longwood, Brentwood, Patchogue Medford and Wyandach.

## Modernized Breast Cancer Screening at University Hospital

The University Hospital has opened an

ultramodern mammography suite that gives patients access to state-of-the-art procedures for diagnosing and screening for breast cancer. The new unit in the Breast Imaging Center allows doctors to detect smaller cancers than ever before and the radiation exposure to the breast is lower. The unit will also allow the hospital to x-ray a larger volume of patients in a shorter time. According to Dr. Jack Deitch, mamography, x-raying the breast for abnormalities, "permits us to detect breast cancer early enough to improve the rate of survival."

## Additional Brookhaven Precinct Requested by Cohalan

Suffolk County Executive Peter Cohalan has called for the creation of a new police department in Brookhaven. At a news conference in his Hauppauge office, Cohalan said he felt a need for a seventh precinct because population growth will demand it. He noted that Brookhaven covers 253 square miles and is 15% larger than the entire Nassau County Police Dis-

trict, which has eight precincts. Cohalan's plans call for the fifth and sixth precincts to be redrawn, with portions of each becoming a seventh precinct.

## \$4.6 Million Allocated For Maximum Security Cells

A resolution allocating \$4,660,000 for the construction of 100 maximum security cells at the Riverhead Correctional Facility was signed into legislation last week. The funds will be used to build fourth and fifth floors at the existing facility.

## Three Named To Suffolk Women's Advisory Board

Three women were named to serve on the Suffolk County Women's Advisory Board. The three, Ellice Gonzalez, Martha Wray and Alice Amrhein, will work with the other 12 members of the board to develop policy and make recommendations to the Suffolk County Office for Women.

# —Across the Nation—

## Officials Compromise Privacy Peeves

Worries over athletes' privacy led University of Maryland officials to change their new drug testing procedure to let athletes urinate without an observer actually watching them excrete. Under the new rule, a Health Center official watches the athlete undress, go into a cubicle, and then waits until the athlete reemerges with a urine sample.

## Hitler Youth: A Good Model For Today's Kids

Arkansas Chief Justice Jack Holt Jr. told a recent forum on drug abuse in Little Rock, that the Hitler Youth Program of Nazi Germany may not be a bad model for American anti-drug programs. "Hitler taught them that they were a superior race, with superior minds and superior bodies," Holt said, "I think we can do that, just in respect to [youths'] bodies."

## Drug Testing Could Get Halcy

University of Alabama-Birmingham forensic scientist Frederick P. Smith has developed a way to detect cocaine in hair samples, a technique that, he said, could replace "urine and blood testing" to find cocaine users.

## You Can't Get Blood From A... Commuter?

People who don't pay their parking fines at West Virginia University will have it taken out of their hyde. Literally. Students at WVU who have overdue parking tickets will now have to pay off their fines with blood donations to the campus blood bank. Parking violators who weigh less than 110 pounds or have had colds or diseases like hepatitis will still have to pay overdue fine in cash.

## The Right Man For the Job

Eastern New Mexico University became the latest campus to elect a man - Dan Gangloff, a 23-year-old Coast Guard veteran - as its homecoming queen.

## Feeling Good T-Shirts Spark Controversy

An ad for "Braille T-Shirts" in the Colorado Daily at the University of Colorado led the National Federation of the Blind to object to the "Body Braille" shirts, which sport slogans like "Feel the Heat," "Feeling Good" and "Touch of Class." The Daily agreed to pull the ads if the

federation contacted it directly, but the federation has not done so yet.

## No Last Laughs For Playboy At University of Florida

University of Florida Student Affairs Vice-President Art Sandeen withdrew permission given to the Playboy Channel to film a comedy show on campus because it would be using the UF name for profit, he said, and because "the university has stood for a long time for a much more enlightened view [of women] than that magazine stands for."

## Looking at Literacy: Controversy at Creighton

Creighton University is sending 44,000 letters to alumni and students to object to "inaccurate and misleading" statements by Kevin Ross, who in 1982 left the university as a functional illiterate and whose story helped draw attention to the quality of athletes' educations. Ross repeated his story on "The Phil Donahue Show" two weeks ago, prompting Creighton President Rev. Michael Morrison to write letters pointing out the college "went out of its way" to get Ross into remedial classes, and even paid his tuition at a private school in Chicago.

# The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

Fall is definitely in full swing, evidenced by the colorful leaves and the larger number of students wearing sweaters, and our weather conditions have led us to believe that winter can't be all that far behind. After all, there are only eight weeks left in this semester!

With this in mind, we all realize how tough it is to get up and around on a dark and gray, cold morning. But when we awaken to clear blue skies and abundant sunshine, there is an easier start to our day. This brings us to the fact that the weather affects our mood and health.

Related to this is the dreaded hay fever season, which fortunately is coming to a close with the first widespread frost across the area. But for millions of Americans, the period from August through

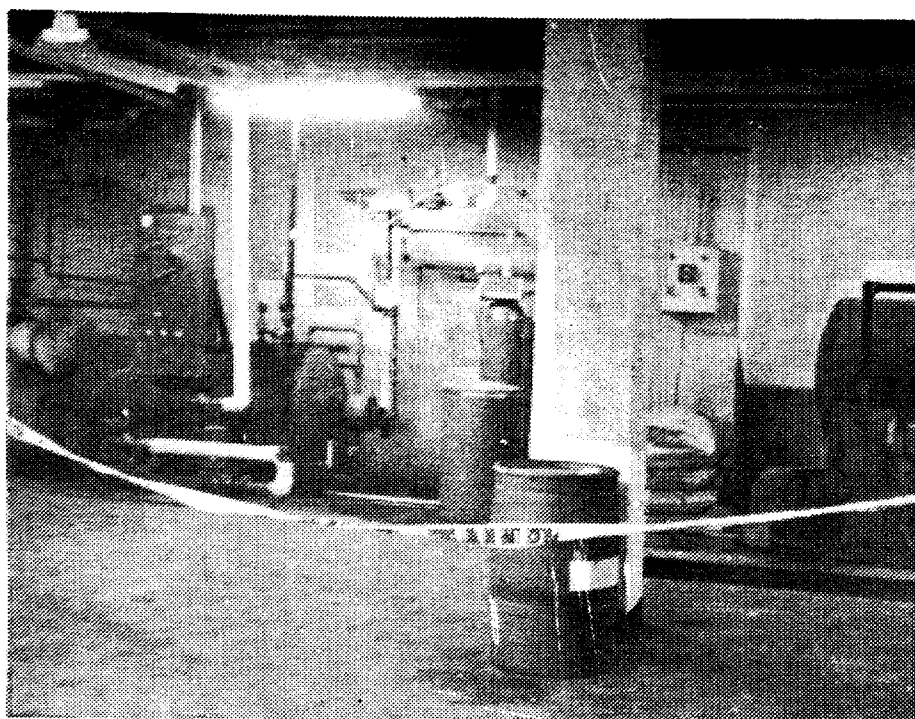
October can wreak havoc on lifestyles. And there is no cure for this malady; injections help some sufferers but not all.

The field relating weather to health is commonly known as "biometeorology". Some interesting facts taken from the National Weather Association Newsletter of March, 1982 reveal the importance of weather and health parallels. First of all, a lengthy stretch of bright weather reduces productivity. We have all seen this happen as final exams come around in May. Extremely warm weather also causes poor performance on exams. The newsletter notes that more people "flunk" Civil Service Tests in July and August than at any other times of the year.

Suicide rates are highest in the fall and spring and so are the number of hospital

admissions, which peaks at the same time. Finally, when there is a period of falling barometric pressure, body tissues swell causing peculiar behavior, drowsiness and migraine headaches in some individuals.

How will the weather be affecting us in the next several days? Well, the early portion of this week will be on the damp side. The remnants of a Pacific Ocean hurricane will be moving towards our area bringing some rain and cool conditions. In fact, we could get our first real rain in quite some time. By midweek, high pressure should push the wet weather out to sea and sunshine promises to return. Temperatures will be seasonable for most of the week with daily highs 56-62 degrees and overnight lows in the 40s with a few 30s during the clear nights.



The room in which the student was found Friday morning.

# Student Found Dead In Boiler Room

By Tim Lapham

A Stony Brook student was found dead in the boiler room in the basement of Light Engineering Friday morning. Police said there was no evidence of foul play, and that it was apparently a suicide.

The student, a veteran in his mid-20s, was found by a maintenance engineer at 10:20 a.m. The maintenance engineer, a victim of heart trouble, was admitted to University Hospital Friday for heart problems, which apparently resulted from the shock of discovering the body.

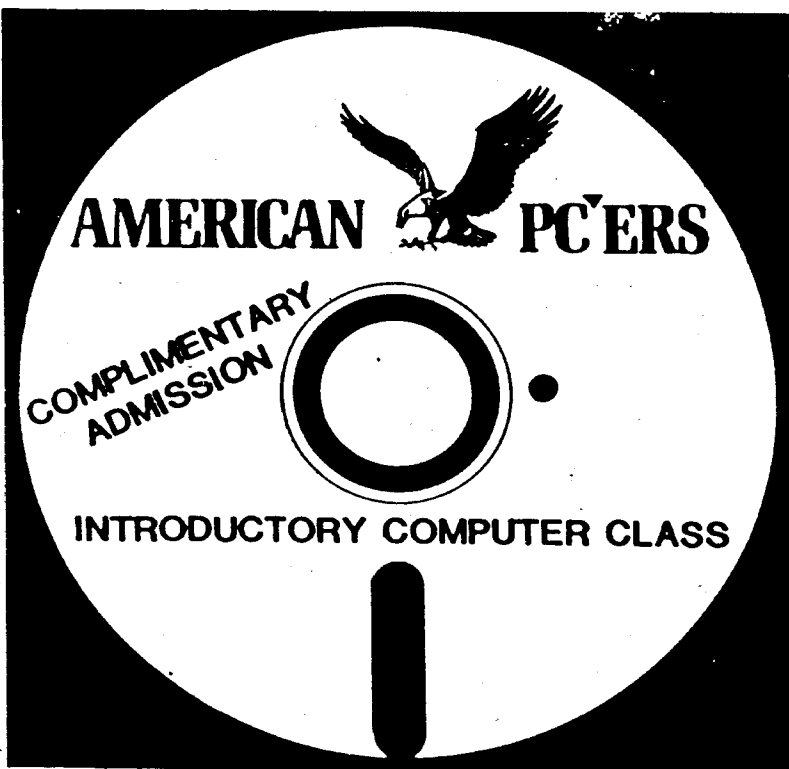
According to a former suitemate of the student's, who asked not to be identified, the student was a private in the army and was stationed overseas. After he got out of the army, he decided to go to college. The person said the student hadn't been at Stony

Brook that long.

"The last time I talked to him was about a week ago," the person said of the student who died. "I had dinner with him. He didn't act any different than his usual manner."

The person said the student's character was friendly. "He was always willing to initiate a conversation. He wasn't any louder or quieter than anyone else. He liked making small talk." The person said the student was mostly interested in his studies. "He was into his studies. He seemed somewhat like a career-oriented person. He was interested in doing well in his studies and getting a good job."

A meeting was held Friday night in the dorm of the student who died, to discuss the ramifications of a suicide on campus.



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## Protestors Say 'Mary' Is No Little Lamb

By the College Press Service

*Hail Mary* came to the University of Kansas last week, and played to a chorus of protestors.

The 1985 film by French director Jean-Luc Godard — which sets the biblical story of the Virgin Mary in modern times and, in the process, includes brief nude scenes — has managed to attract protestors at Northwestern, Louisiana State, Marquette, New Mexico and Nebraska, among other campuses at which it has played.

While each school year seems to bring a movie that causes waves on the campuses that rent them to raise money for certain organizations, *Hail Mary* is the first serious film within film renters' memory to have

such an impact.

During the last few years, porn films like *Insatiable* and *Debbie Does Dallas* occupied the limelight. But the people at New York Films, which distributes *Hail Mary* to campuses, say they feel no less abused than they would if they were renting out a porn movie.

"We've heard everything from 'You're going straight to hell' to 'Children of the devil,'" said Jerry Sole, the New York salesman who rented the film to Kansas. "I get sort of tired of hearing that five or six times a day."

The secretary at the company's headquarters, when asked to refer a caller to talk to someone about *Hail Mary*, snapped "Hey, you want to complain about it? Write it in a letter."

Protestors from St. Mary's Academy and College near Lawrence took to the streets instead to hold an outdoor Mass while the show went on inside, and to picket the screening at Kansas with signs asserting the film was sacrilegious.

"It is such a mockery of the bible, disrespectful to the mother of Christ, and it should be offensive to any Christian," Mary Gentges of St. Mary's explained.

Of the protestors in general, New Yorker's Sole maintains "their opinions are not informed. Maybe they are protesting because they're told to." The film, he insisted, "is a very reverential treatment of the story."

"These protests," Sole added, "are between people who don't go to church and people who don't go to French films."

The churchgoers have won on occasion. Protestors convinced a commercial theater in Kansas City, Mo., to cancel a *Hail Mary* engagement last March. Tivoli Theater manager Jerry Harrington said he got many phone calls and even a bomb threat, but maintains he cancelled the showing "for personal reasons."

Louisiana State's Union Governing Board cancelled a September showing of the film, judging it so bad that the inevitable controversy would "not be worth the trouble" of screening it.

In April, a legislator threatened to cut the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's budget if the school proceeded with its scheduled showing of the movie. School officials did stop the showing, but eventually had to allow it after a federal court ruled UNL had violated the students' right to show whatever they pleased.

"Colleges aren't cancelling because of what the film is," Sole said, "but because protest groups send bomb threats. I hate to give credence to these groups because they are not debating the issues in the film itself."

In spite of the film's lengthening history of controversy, Katherine Giele, assistant director of Kansas' Student Union, professed to be surprised by the protest at Lawrence last week.

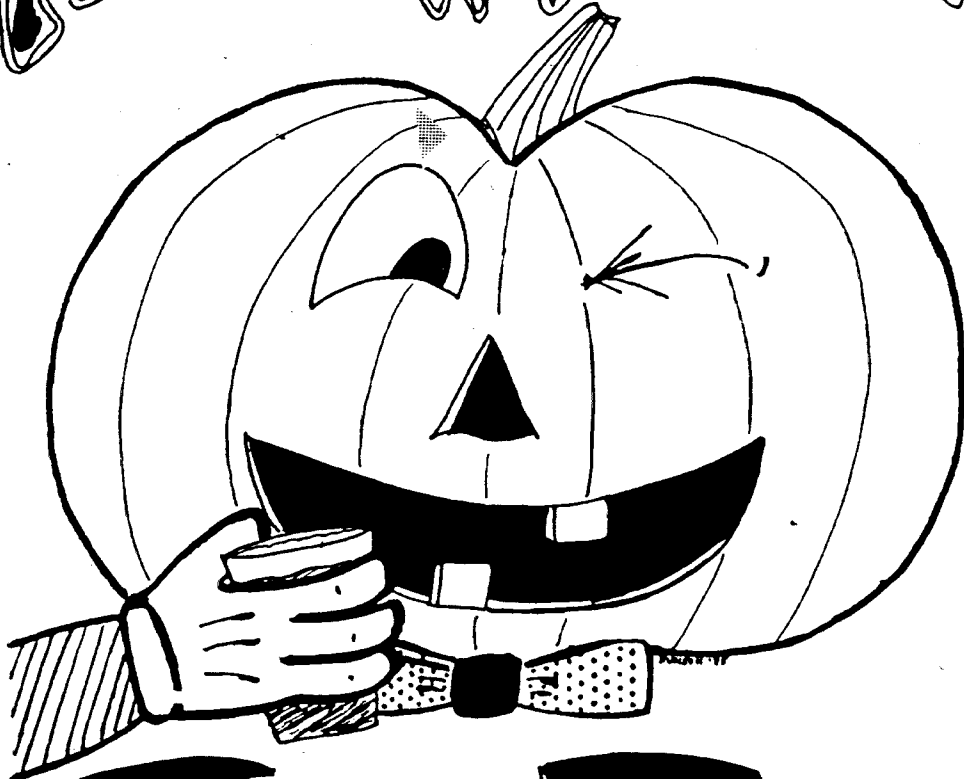
"What was so unusual was to have a film protested," Giele said. KU regularly shows controversial films, and has shown Godard works before.

Despite the pickets outside, KU's showings were "without incident. Everything was just fine," she said. "We had good audiences." The showings, adds Union Film Director Gary Price, were solidly profitable. Yet, unlike the "cause celebre" porn films of past school years, New Yorker has managed to rent *Hail Mary* out to "only" 100 commercial and campus groups, Sole reported.

"But it is popular on campuses. For instance, Northwestern University showed it two weeks ago," Sole recalled "and they sold out every show."

# HALLOWEEN

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# College Enrollment Is Down for Blacks, Hispanics

By the College Press Service  
Despite the best efforts of traditionally white, middle-class colleges to enroll more minority students, fewer blacks and Hispanics are going to college now than 10 years ago, a new report by the American Council on Education says.

The prognosis for attraction

more black and Hispanic students in the future, moreover, is "dismal," the report's author added. "[All the new programs to increase minority enrollments] worked for a while," said ACE's Sarah Melendez, who wrote the report.

Minority enrollment on traditionally white campuses began to

increase in the mid-1960s, peaked in the mid-1970s, and has been declining ever since, she said. The trend for black students is downward. Melendez added that "for the Hispanics and native Americans, it all depends how you look at it."

"It is either stagnating or remaining steady for them."

Although minorities make up

21.3 percent of the total U.S. population, they make up only 17 percent of college enrollments nationwide.

"The seriousness of this is no one group of minorities has ever achieved [its corresponding enrollment level] in college," she said. "Blacks are about 14 percent of the population, but represent only

eight percent of the college enrollment. They are losing ground instead of staying current."

Everyone has a favorite explanation. Victoria Valle Staples of Penn State — where minority enrollment decreased from 3.9 percent of the student body last year to 3.7 percent this year, despite a well-funded, ambitious recruiting drive — attributes the decline to money.

"Financial aid is more difficult to get," she said. "We have to provide more institutional aid."

Joseph Russell, Afro-American Studies dean at Indiana, finds "there is a general decline in student interest [in going to college], and black parents are having to make grave decisions about where to put their money."

"There are," he said "programs offered for students to get loans, but the parents and students aren't even certain if they can pay them back." Worse yet, the rural and inner city high schools that many black students attend are not very good. "There are many blacks who could go on to higher education," Russell said, "but many are trapped in schools with inferior education. It's really too bad, because they shouldn't be penalized."

Melendez, in fact, said she thinks the main hope for reversing the trend is reforming primary and secondary schools. "One of the long-term solutions is giving greater attention to the education minorities receive in high school and elementary school," Melendez said "We know Headstart (the preschool inner city learning program) works. That teaches — or should teach — us something."

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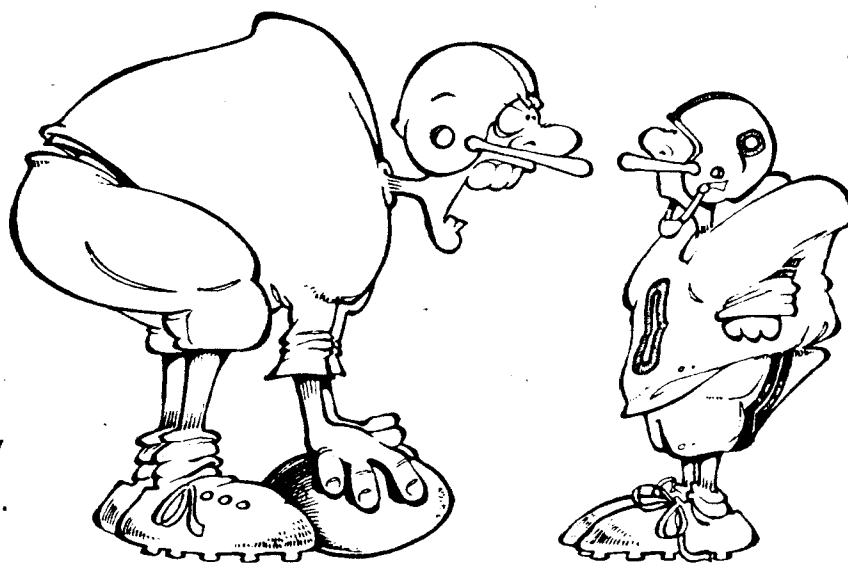


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# Doing the Right Things for the Wrong Reasons

The right move for the wrong reason.

The Reagan administration, after some debate within its ranks, has decided not to abandon the U.S. embassy in Nicaragua. With tensions between the two countries running high, this could be interpreted as a shift in U.S. policy towards a diplomatic means to lessening the tensions. It could be, but it isn't.

The decision by the U.S. to maintain the embassy in Nicaragua has nothing to do with maintaining diplomatic relations or working toward a diplomatic solution between the two countries. The administration admits that the embassy should be kept open in order to gather intelligence on the Sandinistas. This is not surprising considering the Reagan record on finding diplomatic solutions to the United States' internal and external problems. Years back, when air-traffic controllers went on strike — legally or not — Reagan simply fired the lot of them without even considering negotiations. In the same way, members of the EPA felt the sharpness of Reagan's well-honed art of execution. More recently, when political tensions developed between the U.S. and Libya they were dispelled with bombs. The disagreements between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were settled by the sophistication of Reagan's

one-way shuttle diplomacy out the nearest exit. The only area where Reagan's fight or flee mentality does not apply is in his dealings with congress. Even the Great Communicator doubts his ability to justify a surgical air-strike against the legislature.

Well, this may be that because the congress is *us* while the U.S.S.R. is *them*. After all, they bomb airports and invade Afganistan, while we bomb them and invade countries that they support. Their bombs are terrorism, their invasions are imperialism. Our bombs preserve freedom, our invasions are liberation.

The rules don't apply to "freedom-fighters."

As part of Reagan's business-as-usual, the embassy is simply too good a deal to give up. The worries voiced over the possible closing of the embassy saw the closing as an inevitable step in a progression of administration policy: grants of over \$100 million to back the right-wing, Somoza-rooted contras who are fighting a gallant battle to reestablish the rightful U.S. puppet government in Nicaragua. A U.S. cargo plane illegally supplying aid and arms to the contras is shot down over Nicaragua. The privately funded plane, which in no way was supported by the U.S. Government or the CIA, was manned by ex-military personnel and originated from a U.S. military base. Emphatically

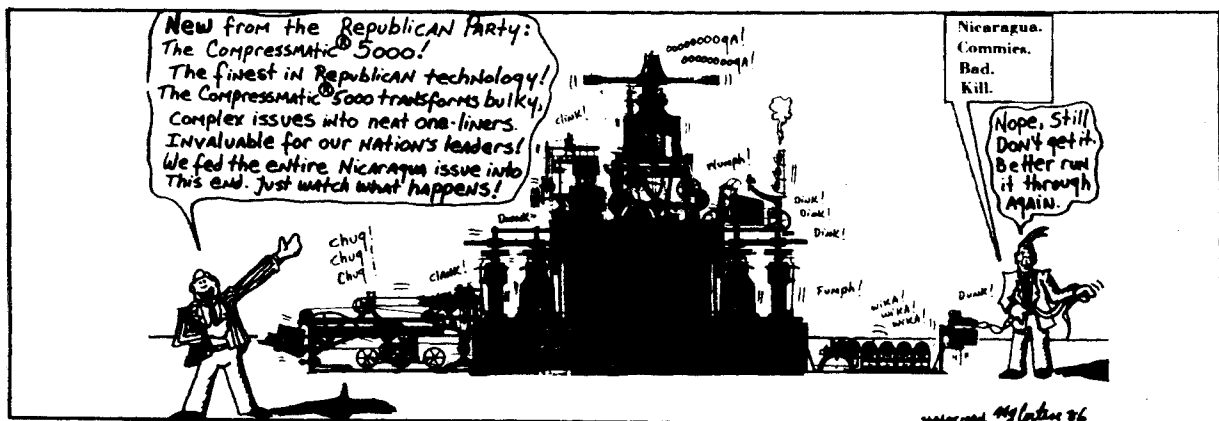
denying complicity, the Reagan administration gives the self-appointed liberators a big thumbs up. The next step in the progression would seem to be the U.S. abandoning diplomatic relations with Nicaragua's government, who forced their way into power with suspiciously popular support. Instead, the U.S. opts to maintain relations, obviously not for the purpose of an elegant diplomatic maneuver to bring peace to Central America.

The administration's move is really just a break from the Reagan philosophy of doing the wrong thing for wrong reasons. This time it's the right thing for the wrong reasons.

The Reagan government's admission of keeping the embassy to use as an espionage base shows a disrespect for international opinion and the basic trust that is necessary for diplomacy. The purpose of embassies and the embassy system is to give nations greater political and diplomatic access to each other in order to prevent conflict. Reagan has redefined the purpose. While the closing of the embassy could be seen as a precondition to an attack against Nicaragua, Reagan's intent in maintaining the embassy is for preparation to attack. It is not a reversal in the progression toward military action, it is simply just another step.

This action by the Reagan administration is not diplomacy, nor is it good foreign policy. The admission that the embassy will be used against the Nicaraguans, without their having any recourse, is the brutal arrogance of a righteous bully. It would be naive to think that embassys are not used for intelligence gathering, but assigning that as a primary function of an embassy is a perversion of the good faith that must be a part of the embassy system.

The president is the United State's supreme diplomat as well as being the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Reagan should learn that one does not exclude the other.



# Mark Green for Senate: Spirit of the Underdog

A certain excitement surrounds Mark Green's senatorial race. It is like a prolonged experience of the two or three glorious days that democrats held after Walter Mondale buried Reagan in the pair's first debate. It's an excitement based on the American adage of the proud underdog taking on the feared big guy. It's an excitement that we hope carries Green straight to the senate.

For now, Green is sort of a nonpolitician. Throughout his career he has served as a government watchdog, consumer advocate and public

interest lawyer. He has refused money from PACs and the rest of the special interests meat grinder.

Al D'Amato, unfortunately, has been the exact opposite. D'Amato's political career sprang from the once-monstrous Nassau County Republican Party machine. D'Amato played the entire county circuit. Mail fraud and kick-back schemes, while not necessarily done with D'Amato's compliance, were all part of that machine. D'Amato's complicity in the kick-back scam was questioned in *Newsday's* coverage of the trial of the party's leader, Joe Margiotta (who was later convicted). A *Newsday*

reporter obtained a letter D'Amato wrote a county politician in which he refers directly to the kick-backs.

D'Amato cannot be expected to take a hard-line on issues like toxic waste when the Wall Street firms that make up a great chunk of his funding often represent the corporations that dump waste in the first place. D'Amato would gladly vote on any military measure provided it will bring temporary profits to the area contractors. D'Amato has towed the Reagan line on every issue from giving contra aid to cutting student aid.

Green has supported progressive ideals for many years: gun control, equal rights for women and gays, toxic clean-up, tough business standards and greater public education funding. Green, as a lawyer with Ralph Nader and as a private author, has worked for the common good of America and New York State while D'Amato has been a purely political creature throughout his unremarkable days in the Republican party.

Green's head-on discussion of the issues and his spotless public record pushed him past John Dyson in the Democratic Primary. If his first debate against D'Amato wasn't conveniently tucked into a world series night and he could get D'Amato out in public more the tide would be turning.

D'Amato's "record" of bringing economic success to New York exists only in his speeches. Overall, New York has lost federal funds. Jobs have been created in areas Governor Cuomo and coincidence can take equal credit for. In these final pre-election days Green will hopefully display that is progressive ideas match those of every New York opinion polls.

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# Viewpoints

## Administration by the Reagans, for the Reagans

By Khalil J. Spencer

In the context of the current debate on government and values that is taking place in this paper, I would like to bring your attention to the plight of a Columbian journalist who was recently abused by the immigration arm of the United States government. Patricia Lara was held for five days, part of it in a maximum security cell, without being specifically charged. Immigration authorities refused to disclose on what evidence she was arrested and later deported ("...The information on which the expulsion was made is classified," read a quote from a U.S. official as appeared in the *New York Times*). She is a leftist journalist who works for a centrist paper (*El Tiempo*) in Columbia. She was here, ironically, to attend the Maria Coors Cabot Award dinner, given to "distinguished contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding and freedom of information" (emphasis mine) at Columbia University. Further details of her plight are described in two articles published in the *New York Times* on Friday, October 17 (pg. B-2) and Saturday, October 18 (pg. A-9) and I will not review them here. What is important is that the United States Immigration authorities and the State Department have decided to become judge, jury and hangman for a foreign national, have completely deprived her of due process, and then unceremoniously dumped her out of the country. Before I say anything else, I urge all who read this and are concerned, please write the president, your senators, and congresspersons and demand that this Orwellian behavior cease at once.

Once again the world can look on in resigned horror at the spectacle a journalist, whose main crime seems to be the use of words, jailed like a common criminal. This, from an administration that produced such grand theatrics just a few weeks ago during the imprisonment and later "non-trade" of journalist Nicholas Daniloff. What has happened to the constitution and Bill of Rights? Since when are foreigners to be treated like contaminated vegetables? This treatment, coming at the hands of a bullying administration determined to hold power and crush dissent, should nauseate us.

Why do we have to embarrass ourselves by treating a journalist as if she had fallen into the calloused hands of an Augusto Pincet, P.W. Botha, or one of a host of

other insecure thugs? I personally do not think that the U.S. is so weak that we need to protect ourselves from competing ideas. Perhaps it is just such a lack of exposure to logic and the thinking process that leads to the mental torpor, displayed by the extreme right, that has shown up in *Statesman*.

Any administration that goes to such great lengths, legal or shady, to deprive the people a healthy exposure to radical philosophies either has an unduly parental vision of itself or is trying desperately to hide its own inadequacies from the eyes of the Republic.

I personally have grown up with a deep belief in the Constitution of the United States as being the most comprehensively thought out and strongest form of government in the world. Our Constitution and Bill of Rights clearly maps out the political rights, the freedom of religion, of the press, lawful assembly, and of speech, and the right of due process of law, for all citizens. Ergo we see the preeminence of the people over the state. When the present governors, who I consider to be the elected caretakers of the constitution, betray this document, it is time for the people to stand up and give these interlopers the Order of the Boot.

Has anyone considered the value of freedom from unlawful searches and seizures when confronted with a national government that demands, with no assumption of guilt whatsoever, the right to put a needle in your veins, or take the urine out of your body? Or to use evidence against you collected in an illegal search that may fundamentally violate your "Constitutional Rights?" (Our gutless Democrats, paranoid about their election chances, are in this one up to their elbows, too!) Has anyone considered the value of a government that demands the right, on the basis of a narrow reading of one religious faith, to impose laws on all of us concerning abortion, our sexuality, or our right to be secure in our religious beliefs? How about government that supports a narrow-minded "Christian" doctrine which advocates the gutting of science and humanities teaching in our schools and universities under the guise of teaching moral values? A government that refused to classify the firebombing of abortion clinics as terrorism, but which tosses the noun "terrorism" around like the suds off a beer when it comes to violence from the left.

We can look back on six years of an administration that has replaced the Camp David accords with the spectre of a battleship firing salvos into the hills of Lebanon, pounding the prospects of a meaningful peace into 45 meter diameter holes in the ground. A government that acts surprised when its mercenaries are shown to have used top-secret U.S. military bases in Nevada on the way to their death runs in Nicaragua. Or a government that has, in six years, created a staggering increase in the national debt, refused to raise the minimum wage, and now wants us to pay for a one-trillion dollar space based missile prophylactic that has holes in it, can't even be tested and will further erode the standard of living of the working poor (historical context: they used to be called the "middle class"). A government that is happily presiding over the disintegration of our industrial base as ex-farmers and ex-steelworkers try to eke out a living in the "service economy" by flipping hamburgers. Or a government that wants to do away with student aid programs because the Secretary of education thinks that students are getting rich, taking expensive vacations, and buying stereos. And last, but certainly not least, a government that has taken the art of Newspeak to lengths never dreamed of by George Orwell.

The Reagan administration, through all of its (anti) social policies, interpretations of law, international policies, and defense budget, shows that its primary concern is to take control of people's lives for its own ends and for the ends of the wealthy that back Reagan. It is glaringly obvious how out of touch this administration is with human values when congress must override a presidential veto to sanction South Africa. When even IBM and General Motors take more of a hand in divestment than does the Presidency. It is time that We the People seriously start to think more about what kind of country we want to live in, Jeffersonian democracy or autocracy, and less on the dollar value of the next fancy car. Funny thing, when I see pictures of black people in South Africa, not too many of them are driving fancy cars. Not too many farmers or steelworkers are probably thinking about fancy cars any more either.

(The writer is a graduate student in Earth and Space Sciences.)

## Students Should Care Enough to Vote in Elections

### Less Than 25% of Students Vote on Issues That Effect Them

By Marc Gunning

Every Student Polity Election, less than 25% of the student population vote on issues that effect all of the students. Issues such as activity fee increases, uses of the Activity Fee and policy changes are decided upon by less than 1/4 of the student body. We are lucky if we can get 1/5 of the student body to care enough as to which officers will be in control of their activity fees. At first, I thought that students didn't bother to vote because they were frustrated at how Polity officials handled (or mishandled) their activity fee. Now I'm not so sure. It really is beginning to seem that most students just don't give a damn.

That's pretty strong talk for a Polity President. It borders on obnoxiousness and cynicism, but try and understand where I am coming from. Last year I ran for this office to make the changes that I felt were necessary in order to get this organization to serve the needs of the students. With the help of the council we have made many of these changes: dismissing employees who were not adequately serving the needs of Student Polity; creating new organizations to deal with the problems of communication between the various organizations of Polity and to address the lack of adequate programming on this campus; working to protect the students from Civil Rights

infringements and hazardous conditions (i.e. the Javits Lecture Center situation), etc. I'm not asking for a pat on the back, and neither is the council. What we do need is to know what your concerns are, and what we can do on your behalf. If you don't care enough to let us know, WE ARE POWERLESS.

By the end of the semester, Student Polity will be distributing a survey to the undergraduates. Please take a few minutes and fill it out, so that we can make the effort to address your needs. If we have the same kind of response to this project that we do to elections, we will not be able to adequately address the needs of this campus. Each and every response will be important. Remember, Student Polity has complete control over your activity fee. In other words, we have an annual budget of approximately \$1.3 million. There is no way for you to know if we are spending your money wisely unless you care enough to find out.

Tomorrow you have the opportunity to vote on whether the activity fee should be increased by \$2.25 a semester (starting next semester) to go towards NCAA Athletics. All I am asking for is that you care enough about this campus to vote. If you don't know enough about this referendum, then call Polity at 246-3673 and we'll explain it to you. It only takes 20 seconds to place your vote, and boxes are

located conveniently in the main campus quads and in the Union, the Library and the Lecture Center. Please take the time to vote, if only to prove me wrong when I

say that "students just don't seem to give a damn."

(The writer is the president of Student Polity.)

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# Letters

## Parking Violations: 2% Justice

### To the Editor:

During a recent episode which involved me with Public Safety and the Traffic Appeals Board, I learned some things about the way the university administers justice with regard to illegally parked cars. Let me illustrate the faults of the system with an extended analogy:

Imagine that a professor with a class of 200 students holds class twice a week in a lecture hall with 150 seats. The professor knows that it is inconvenient for many students who do not arrive early enough to get seats, but the size of the room is beyond his control, and students can always stand, so the professor requires attendance.

The way the professor enforces the attendance requirement varies. Usually, he calls out a percentage of names on the class roster. Anyone not answering "present" suffers a deduction of one point from the final grade made up of 100 points. By this technique, the professor catches about half those who cut his class.

Sometimes, however, the professor asks a question during lecture and picks a name at random to answer it. If the named student is not present, that student receives a deduction of six points. This technique catches very few of the violators of the professor's class.

But does deterrence work? All the students know how small their chances are of receiving the stiff penalty. Since seating is inadequate and standing inconvenient, they take the risk, knowing that there is not even the certainty they will suffer the one point penalty. Of course, a student here and there in the class feels enormously injured to learn that he or she was docked six points while most other violators of the rule escaped this punishment. But the unfairness of this injury escapes the awareness of most other violators.

This is roughly akin to the ticketing and towing of illegally parked cars on campus. Perhaps half the cars violating campus parking policy are ticked each day, about 200 of them. Of the estimated 400 violators, eight to 10 are not only ticked but also towed by a private towtruck subcontracted for the job. This is 2% justice. It cannot deter illegal parking because it reaches too few of the violators. And deterrence fails further because there simply is not enough parking on this thousand-acre campus. When I raised these matters with the Traffic Appeals Board after my towing, they noted my "valid question" but claimed they are doing the best job possible. Maybe so, but it is still 2% justice.

I hope no professor on campus actually enforces attendance in the way I have described. If one does, I would expect other faculty to object and students to revolt. The university's parking enforcement should receive the same treatment.

James S. Terry, Ph.D.

## Highway Robbery In the Halls

### To the Editor

Recently, I was told by my RHD and MA that my suite will have to pay \$82 for the broken combination lock on our door.

The problem is that the RHD and the MA have been told by the locksmiths that it was "not normal wear and tear." How dare they not tell my suite until after they did the repair. I felt that I had the responsibility to get things fixed in my suite. This is because my other suitmates are not as "political as I am, and I understand."

Okay, let's say the light fixture in my hall broke. Would our suite have to pay for that since it is located right near our door? I feel that Stony Brook should encourage people to speak out and talk of its many, many bureaucratic problems. I cannot believe that my suite must pay \$82 without having a hearing of that sort. Maybe they charged us \$82 because they are greedy and they want to use it for some extra coffee and donuts. Even if it was vandalism, it was done outside of the door. How the hell can we have a 24-hour guard watch the door?

I feel that I have not been fairly heard and I hope that something will be done about this problem. Stony Brook is a fine university but it has many problems.

For example, my sink had a leak for three weeks. I had reported my problem to my MA. Then it was up to the repairman to fix it. It does not leak anymore but I would have appreciated it if I would had gotten a work completion statement in the mail.

Back to the lock problem, the locksmith declared that the lock had not been "ordinary wear and tear." How in the world do you define ordinary wear and tear? Perhaps if a lock is working it is used correctly. But if there is a slight defect in the lock, then it is considered beyond normal wear and tear.

Whoever is in charge of students right I ask that you speak up. I will be disgusted if you do not. Finally, I ask all of the students to be aware that if you do have a broken object in your room (I have learned from some personal experiences) that you will be lucky if you get it fixed by the end of the year. Great, the administration is probably going to hold back my report card or of that sort until I pay the \$82. That is total blackmail!

Would you believe, for example, that G Quad has no carpenter while the other quads have an average of two. That is something we all have to think about. If the administration had enough brains they would send one carpenter over from another quad. I leave saying "If there is any broken thing in your room, the best thing to do is fix it yourself or try to say that it was broken since the beginning of the year." I wonder what ludicrous thing I will have to pay for next!

Scott Dinowitz

## Radical Politics? Surely You Jest

### To the Editor:

Adam Cole can not possibly know Juan C. Sanchez. Juan is probably the most moderate person I ever knew. Having served with him in the Anti-Totalitarian Society, a group formed by him in the spring of 1984, I know he has clearly shown the university community that he is a person committed to freedom all over the world.

I hadn't thought of joining the College Republicans seriously; having been a Republican for many years now. But now, seeing the kind of chameleon that writes back for political gains (a true liberal loser), I will be more than happy to join Juan once again to undo unjust rules and regulations, not only here on campus, but nationally and internationally as well. That is what the College Republicans stand for, isn't it? And that is what Mr. Sanchez is doing.

Sign me up Juan!

Robert Holtz

## Radicals Bordering On the Ridiculous

### To the Editor:

We must realize that there are lines to be drawn to our radicalism. Certainly we may be liberal or conservative, but one must remember that it is a discredit to our side if we exaggerate too much to make a point. I am sick to death of impractical radicals such as Mitch Cohen. While I am generally a liberal thinker, I believe it is simply a great discredit and nothing else when he says the foolish and stupid in a viewpoint as though to make a point.

Plutonium aboard the space shuttle would not have exploded in a nuclear reaction and killed 50 million people. AIDS was not created by the CIA. The CIA did not admit to releasing bacterial warfare agents into the subways of New York City. Marburger and Cuomo are not conspiring with the ruling class to crucify Professor Dube.

Please be a radical if you must, but not to the point of pushing your views and facts into fantasy. There are always many interpretations to events, but there is not conspiracy in everything!

Oh, by the way, how is it that only Mitch gets the goods on the CIA? He must have teams of investigators in governments. I admire his imagination from a fairy tale point of view, but he insults my liberalism and my desire to truly ferment social change with his radical, made-up, exaggerated bull. Logical enough?

Adam Sacks  
Political Science Major

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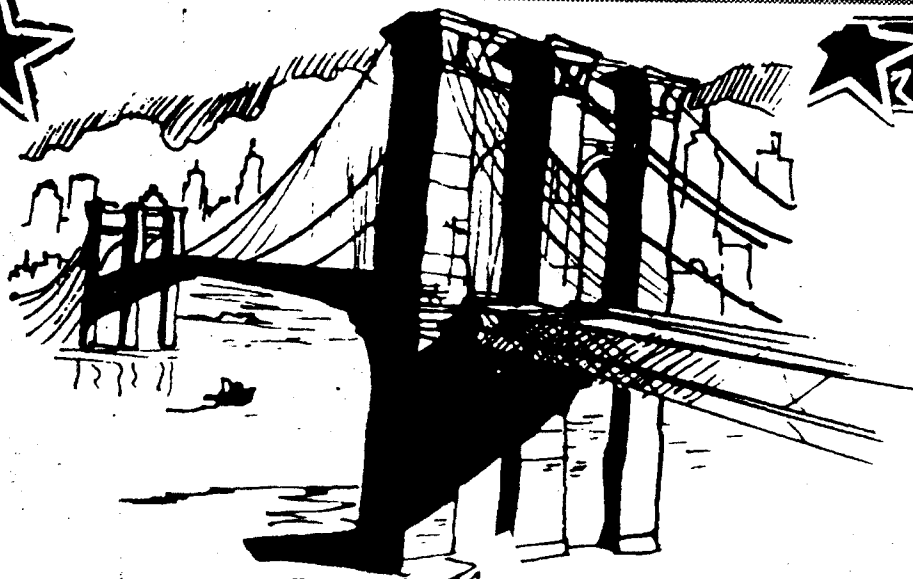
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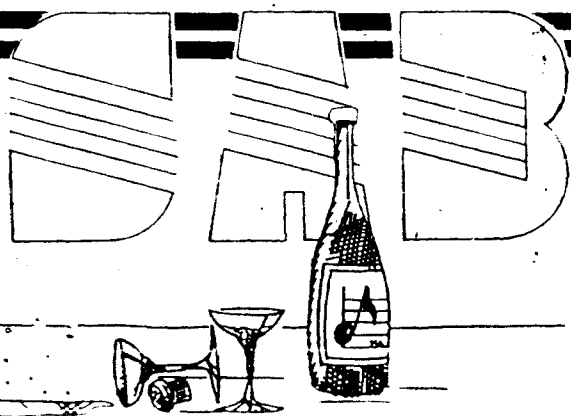
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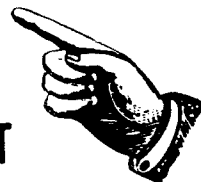
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Tuesday, October 28th at 8:30 p.m.  
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# ALTERNATIVES

## Vonnegut Speaks on Reagan, Rambo and Racism

By Tim Lapham

Ten years ago, no college student in America would dare ask "Who's Kurt Vonnegut?" Not even if he or she hadn't read any of his books. In the early 1970s, not knowing Vonnegut would be like not knowing Bloom County's Berke Breathed today. But as the roughly 1,000 people filled the Shea Theater at the Ammerman Campus of Suffolk County Community College last Monday afternoon, several students were seen milling about asking "Vonnegut? Who's he? Oh, didn't he write *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy* or something?"

No, not exactly, although Douglas Adams's sense of humor has often been compared to Vonnegut's. The 64-year old author of *Breakfast of Champions*, *Slaughterhouse Five*, *The Sirens of Titan* and the recent *Galapagos* completely ignored the topic "How to Get a Job Like Mine," which is what the lecture was billed with, and instead talked bluntly about Reagan, Rambo, racism, reading, religion and real life.

"For someone who doesn't believe in God, I was once told 'you sure talk about Him a lot,'" he said. About his personal cynicisms he said that he was a skeptic, but nevertheless he had faith that the universe was a good idea. True to form, he quickly added: "The president is full of baloney. So is Jerry Falwell. People with no faith turn to these people, who are glad to sell it to you."

Next he spoke of newscasters, particularly Dan Rather and Peter Jennings. "These people are actors and they were hired because their faces say 'if anything goes the least bit wrong, I'll tell you.' Reagan can count on ignorance. ... It's really quite demoralizing that we should be led by a man who is as cheerfully ignorant as a freshman."

On warfare, he said he was brought up with a genera-

tion of pacifists, who as a rule thought the people who sold grenades and guns were evil. Today it's a little different. "The [military] merchants are robbing us blind with crap that won't hurt anybody," he said, adding that the military is playing on our fears. If Russia invaded, what would they do? "They'd destroy the steel mills. They'd sweep across country and take farms that have been in families for two or three generations."

Speaking of the military, Vonnegut also talked about America's bombing raid on Libya. "Do you know what the population of Libya is? About the same as greater Chicago. And we dared to take them on."

Vonnegut acknowledged that he is not without ene-

mies. "Russia writes to me and says they're sorry that all my books were burned. They say they have copies." But he has faith. "Some communities that were burning bodies are now just burning books. For anyone who wants to burn a book instead of a person, I will supply my collected works."

For all his sarcasm, however, Vonnegut seems to be more optimistic in his old age, certainly more optimistic than when he wrote *Breakfast of Champions*. "During the millions of years of evolution we've been wise not to trust people. It's just this American experiment that allows us not to have to mistrust people. And we've done a pretty damn a pretty damn good job, in fact."



Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

## An Everlasting Fairytale Performed on Stage



Denise Prasky and Dale Shields in "Sleeping Beauty."

Regina Linguvic

Before the velvet drapery ascended, the splendor of Tchaikovsky filled the theater, stirring the mind's grand illusions of what could be behind it. As the curtains slowly rose, the mental murals disappeared and reality from the first now lived.

Revealed Saturday evening to a full house, was the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre performing their rendition of *The Sleeping Beauty*. Two hours of fluttering toe shoes and exquisitely costumed figures, the ballet overflowed with traditional flamboyance.

Although the stage was occupied by vivacious dancers, small gaps remained where flaws crept in. The main character, Aurora (Sleeping Beauty) had an incurable case of shivers. Performing professionally does not wipe away all nervousness, but she allowed it to be the best of her. She needed a bit more polish around the edges. In addition to the unwanted quivers, some dancers were hindered by clumsy landings and disappointing transitions. It is difficult for any ballet to be flawless, but mistakes were obvious at frequent intervals.

It was evident that the troop used its extensive dance training and beautifully sculpted physiques to all its capacity. Its interpretation of this classic fairytale was quite accurate, garnished with benevolent fairies, the sinister, evil witch and all the royal regalia. Within its four half-hour acts, the ballet did have some memorable highlights.

Like twittering doves, the ballerinas could have been wearing invisible wings. They flitted in fluid unison on every inch

of different costumes and characters, there always appeared a new glow from each dancer. The luster of satin and the glittering rhinestones emphasized their delicacy. The male dancers, though strong and agile, were tainted with a certain grace. Aside from their obligatory vigor, the men added softness to their masculinity.

Detached from the dancers' responsibilities, there were a few technical problems. The curtains did not lower properly, causing an awkward drop on one side or the stage. There was also a brief sound difficulty when the music collided with some irksome static. The problem was resolved instantly and the dancers seemed totally unaffected. Finally, what appeared to be a production error, left the ever-so-vital kiss of awakening, from *Sleeping Beauty's* hundred year nap, was ever-so-anti-climatic. The scene was segmented from the act and the moment was rushed. What should have been the highlight of the show, ultimately fizzled.

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre prepared for their performance for only five months.

One dancer, Randy Molina, only with the company for two months, commented, "I was easily able to learn the dances quickly." Having performed with Rudolph Nureyev for two years, as well as the Zurich Ballet in Europe, Randy thought it was time to come home. Now traveling with IBT all over the United States, he does what he wants, and what the company's main goal is: to entertain. They are in search of new hearts to captivate and rekindle the reminiscence of an everlasting fairytale.

# Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

Ooohhh... I got to meet a FAMOUS AUTHOR. Lucky me.

Yes, that's right. I got to meet the king of satire, His Majesty Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Quiver, quiver, shake, shake.

Who's Kurt Vonnegut? A lot of people have been asking that question lately, so I'll do my best to summarize. He was all the rage on college campuses back in the '60s and '70s, when *Breakfast of Champions* was gospel and scripture to students. Now, he's just an old fart. A very rich old fart, but still an old fart.

Curious about how he progressed from

fame to fart, I attended his lecture last Monday. Since he completely ignored the lecture topic "How to Get a Job Like Mine," I had to sneak into the reception that was held in his honor. I found him chomping away on some cherry cookies.

"So Kurt," I said as I walked up to the former legend, "How does one make it to the big time, giving lectures at Suffolk County Community College?"

"Diligence, desperation and a dichotomy of experience," he said.

"Could you put that another way?"

"Luck."

"What is your motivation for writing?"  
"My lust for the truth and my quest for knowledge."

"Could you put that another way?"

"Money."

"In your lecture you said, 'Censorship is a disease which has been around a long time, but only recently has it been recognized as a disease.' Did you mean to imply that censorship is an act of stunting freedom's growth?"

"No, I meant to say I don't like it when my book sales drop," he said, and then looked at me suspiciously. "Say, are you a big-time reporter?"

"No."

"You don't work for *Newsday* or *The New York Times*?"

"No, I work for a tiny college bi-weekly called *Statesman*."

"Someone get this vermin out of here!" he yelled and then called for a security guard. "Get a *real* reporter over here! I'm not going to waste my mystical musings on a lot of stupid questions!"

In answer to the summons, a youthful man in a pinstripe suit sauntered up.

"And who are you?" asked the immortal Vonnegut.

"My name is Adam Horvath. I work for *Newsday*. I make \$30,000 a year."

"That's better. Now, what are your questions?"

"Uh, what's your favorite color?"

"Blue."

"Where were you born?"

"Indianapolis."

"What do you think of people who criticize your writing as being too simplistic?"

"A critic is someone who knows the price of everything, and the value of nothing."

"Say, that's very good. I'm going to quote you on that," said the *Newsday* reporter. Soon, several people joined in the complimenting, patted Vonnegut on the back and genuflected for autographs.

"Hey!" I interjected, squeezing my way to the front of the crowd. "That's not your quote. You stole that from Garry Trudeau. It was in a *Doonesbury* cartoon—"

"Will somebody get this trouble-maker out of here?" screamed *Newsday* ace reporter Adam Horvath. Soon I found myself being dragged to the exit and was thrown violently to the pavement. But I dusted myself off and skeeved my way back inside just in time to catch the end of the interview.

"So, in summary," Adam was asking "What do you enjoy most about the college lecture series?"

"The cherry cookies."

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# Awards Available for the Academically Inclined

By Eileen Solomon

Students who have demonstrated academic excellence throughout their college career may be eligible for cash prizes that will aid them in their future endeavors. Now is the time for juniors and seniors to start applying for scholarships and achievement awards offered by local corporations and by SUNY Stony Brook.

Broadcast Music, Inc., the largest music licensing organization in the world, will award \$15,000 to young composers. The prizes range from \$500 to \$2,500 per student and are awarded at the discretion of a final judging panel. Contestants must be under 26 years of age and are required to submit one composition. There are no limitations on instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of the work submitted.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of North America, Central and South America, and Caribbean Island nations. They must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or be engaged in private study with recognized teachers anywhere in the world. Last year's winners were presented with their awards at a reception held at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City. Official rules and entry blanks are available from Barbara A. Petersen, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 5th St.

*Time* magazine is looking for 100 college juniors who excel in academics and in extracurricular activities that include community service, student government, journalism, entrepreneurship, visual arts, athletics and the performing arts.

Twenty winners will receive awards of \$2,500 each and their achievements will appear in a special promotional campus edition of *Time*. Eighty merit finalists will receive \$250 each and will also receive honorable mention in *Time*. The winners will be considered for internships with Time Inc. and other major participating corporations. Students who are currently juniors and are enrolled in four-year accredited American colleges may apply no later than December 31, 1986. Applications can be obtained in the dean's office.

Seniors who have participated in intercollegiate athletics and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 may qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Postgraduate Scholarship. Awards are presented each year to high-ranking seniors who have performed with distinction as a member of the varsity team in Baseball, Cross Country, Fencing, Golf, Gymnastics, Ice Hockey, Lacrosse, Skiing, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, Volleyball, Water Polo, Wrestling, Football and Basketball.

Seniors seeking graduate degrees in social sciences, public affairs, or international

affairs may apply for a Herbert H. Lehman Graduate fellowship. Students may receive up to \$19,000 in support and must enter full-time resident study in an approved college in New York State.

Stony Brook offers a prize each year to a student who

shows promise as a creative writer in fiction, poetry or playwriting. The student must be nominated by an English Department faculty member and a sample of the student's work must accompany the nomination.

There are at least 75 or more

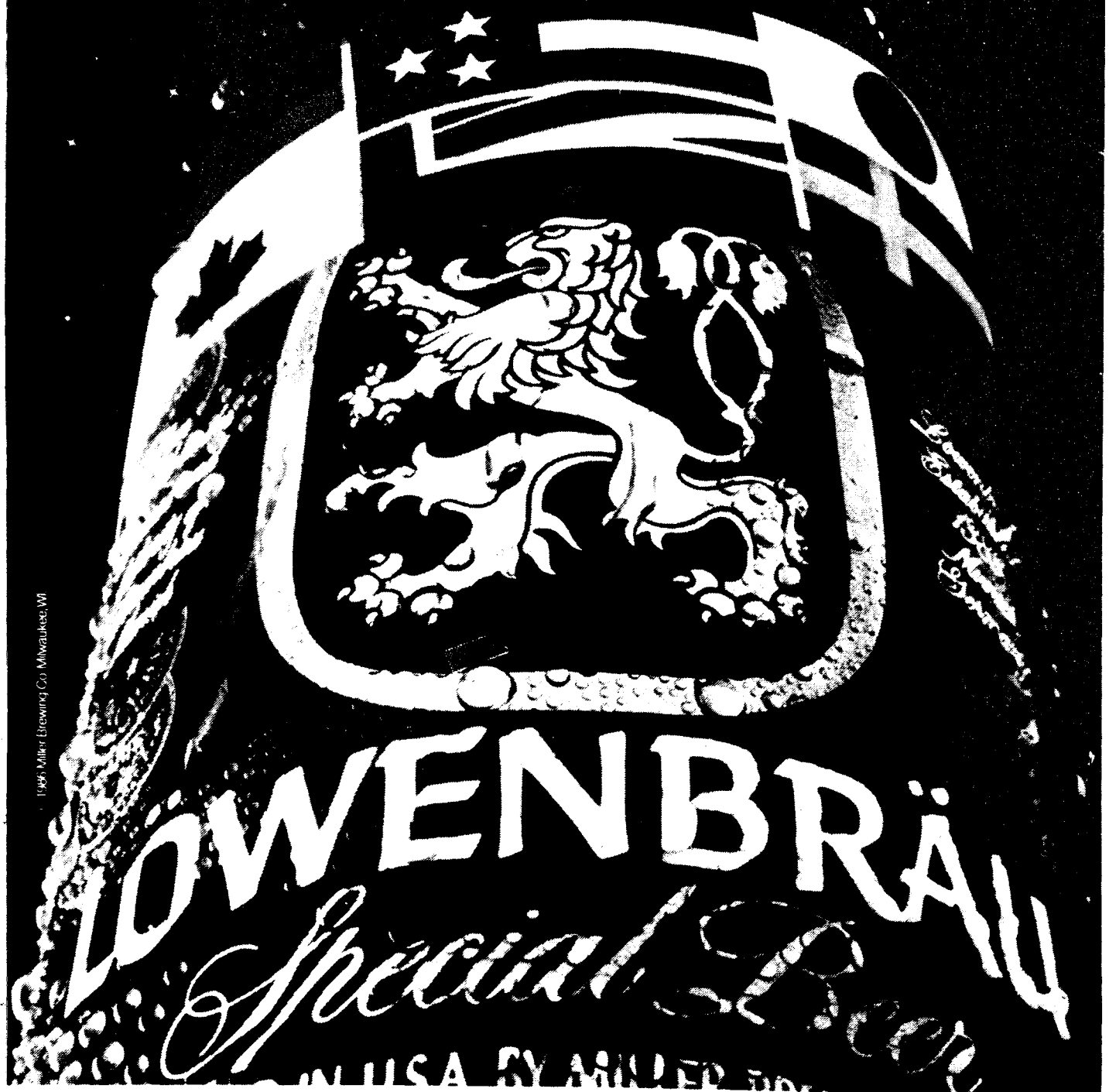
scholarships and prizes awarded annually to students in various fields that enable them to participate in internships; to further their studies at graduate schools at home and abroad; or to receive honorable recognition for their outstanding achievements. The Academic Advising

Office in the Library has applications for awards and scholarships. Sometimes people available to receive awards don't know about them, and never receive them. A walk to the library and up to Academic Advising seems well worth \$500 or more, doesn't it?

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Lou Reed

## Musical Goings On

By Linda Cuccia

Cactus World News is worried about getting lost in the shadow of U2. The Irish band had its first single, "The Bridge," produced by U2's main man, Bono. In a recent *Los Angeles Times* interview, guitarist Frank Kearns tried to rationalize the comparisons: "It's partly because we come from Dublin City." Singer Eoin McEvoy added: "Like any band, we don't want to sound like anyone else... it doesn't matter where you come from; there's room for you, and it's up to you how much you maintain it."

Lou Reed's U.S. tour promoting his latest album, *Mistrial*, was cut short due to a broken hand. Does Reed have plans to finish the tour at a later date? "Management hopes to have him back on the road again soon," said Brad Martin of WRCN (103.9 FM).

After years of silence, Boston is back with *Third Stage*, its third album, released on MCA. This latest LP blends Boston's familiar late-1970s style with new tunes like, "Amanda," "Cool the Engines," "To be a Man," and "I Think I

like It." Plans are in the making to present Boston in concert.

Enough is enough. No more labels, thank-you said Patti La Belle in a recent interview with *Blues & Soul* magazine. La Belle stressed: "I want to be in the category of a singer... If you're a black woman you sing R&B, that's the way the world is. Being called a pop singer seems strange to me... I am a singer, period."

Old-time rocker Eric Clapton has yet to learn the art of accepting a compliment graciously. Consider Clapton's tacky response to a dedication: "Eddie Van Halen and Brian May [Queen's guitarist] made a record. One side was a blues jam. It was so horrible. And they dedicated it to me. I was almost insulted because they both... can't play!"

A new single performed by Motown artist, Smokey Robinson, has been selected as the theme for the upcoming adventure flick, "Solorbabies," from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Inc. Robinson collaborated with Ivory Stone to write "Love will set You Free." The song is part of Robinson's next album, currently being recorded.

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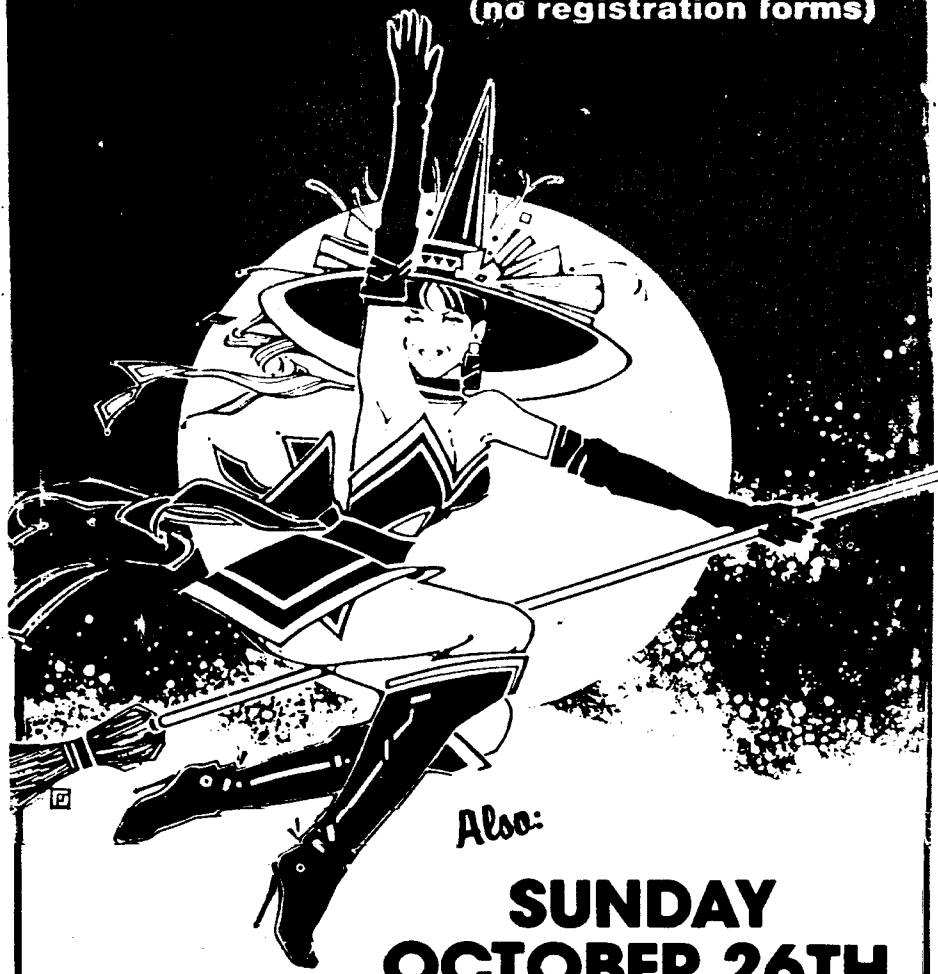
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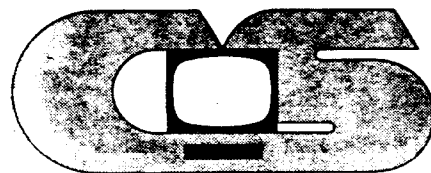
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**ATTENTION**

**ALL  
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LINE CLUBS &  
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Budget Request Forms for the  
1987-1988 school year are  
now available at Polity.

**THEY ARE DUE NOVEMBER 21ST!**

All University  
Students  
are invited to a  
Town Hall  
Meeting  
to be held by the  
Stony Brook  
Council

Wednesday, October 29th  
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm  
Stony Brook Union Auditorium

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 Buy One Pasta Dinner get  
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## Town Hall Meeting For All Students!

*A Discussion With*  
**PRESIDENT MARBURGER  
 AND THE**

**UNIVERSITY VICE PRESIDENTS**  
*About Affirmative Action Issues*

Range Of Topics Includes:  
**STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING  
 CAMPUS SAFETY, DISCRIMINATION,  
 SEXISM, SEXUAL HARASSMENT, ETC.**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986  
 6:30PM TO 8:00 PM IN THE  
 STUDENT UNION BALLROOM**

*Town Meetings for Faculty are being planned for  
 later this semester.*

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESIDENT'S  
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8 Cylinder 1970 Fury Plymouth, runs great, low mileage, reasonable. Call 751-5486 Evenings.

## SERVICES

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**, low rates, easy payments, DWI, tickets, accidents OK. Special attention to SUNY students, international licenses OK. Call (516) 289-0080.

**Typewriter repairs, cleaning**. All makes including electronic, free estimates. **Type-Craft 4949** Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta., 473-4337.

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CALL TODAY (516) 385-1600

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**THE PHONE BILL SOLUTION IS FINALLY HERE!** Don't be hassled trying to figure out who owes how much to who. Have your bill subdivided electronically into easy to understand figures, clearly outlining who owes what. Reasonable rates available for 2, 4, 6 or more people on your bill. Call Paul 6-7481.

**TYPING — PROOFREADING —**

**EDITING** — Papers, Midterms, Dis-

sertations, Resumes/Cover

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Spelling and grammar correction,

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## HELP WANTED

**Drivers Wanted** Make \*700 an hour. Must have car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza & Brew in Stony Brook. 751-5549.

**Employment Opportunity!** Would you like to work in a Natural Foods Store part-time nights and weekends? Call 689-8268.

**Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay -** Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - 405-360-4062.

**We're Hiring-55-Year-Old Wall** Street firm. Investment sales. Full time/part time. Call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0897

Full or 3/4 time position is available for research assistant in the sleep laboratory at the Veteran Administration in Northport. The pathological aging, and psychiatric illness. Animal sleep is also being studied. A background in human physiology is helpful, but not essential. Computer skills are highly desirable. Some work carried out at HSC—SUNY. Call Dr. Irwin Feinberg, M.D. at 261-7164. Send resume to Irwin Feinberg, M.D. Psychiatry Services (116A) V.A. Medical Center Northport, N.Y. 11768.

**MODELS — MALE/FEMALE —**

International model scouts seeking

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**Stony Brook Students Wanted** for Niteclub Promotion - 18 and over. Salary plus commission. Call 467-1600 or 799-3620.

**F/T P/T Counselors**. Weekends-/Weeknights. Caring persons with good interpersonal skills. Group home for psychiatrically disabled adults. Flexible hours and competitive salaries. Call 361-9020.

**Need extra MONEY?** The *Statesman* needs inserters for several issues throughout the semester. If interested Call 632-6480.

**Housepainter**-indoors, all around minor fix it indoors and outdoors. \$5 per hour. Call 751-9377 Evenings.

**Positions Available GSO Lounge** Previous experience in alcohol serving establishment necessary. Applications FSA Room 282, Stony Brook Union.

The Village Way Restaurant is now hiring waiters/waitresses for lunches and dinner. Apply between 3-5, 106 Main St. Port Jefferson.

**Apple Programmer Wanted** To work on educational software package. Must have strong knowledge of graphics on Apple IIe. Contact Tom Ziao 246-8427.

**CHILD CARE**—Faculty member with working wife and 2 children (9 & 12) seeks reliable, mature student to supervise homework prepare dinner occasionally, 2 to 4 afternoons weekly, 230 to 500; non-smoker with car, 246-4002 or 941-3612 (evenings); Setauket.

**Excellent income** for part time home assembly work. For info. Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 8988.

**WANTED!!!** Aggressive, enthusiastic students to market Winter and Spring Break vacations! For more information, call Student Travel Services at 1-800-648-4875

**Travel field position** immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Lake Grove School has openings for experienced child care workers on the 300 p.m.-1100 p.m. shift in our E.D. Program. Openings also available on the 1100 p.m.-700 a.m. shift. Call Monday-Friday, Noon-300 p.m. (516) 585-8776 Ext. 109. E.O.E.

**WANTED** Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complementary trips and cash for more information call (612) 780-9324, or write 9434 Naples NE, Minneapolis, MN 55434 Attn John.

**Foreign Exchange trader** affiliated with a major brokerage firm is looking for a female student who can become a marketing and trading assistant. Some experience with word processing, maturity and a desire to learn a must. Flexible evening hours, excellent compensation and the potential for advancement are available. Please call 516-694-8398 after 8 p.m.

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## PERSONALS

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**Adoption:** Well educated couple wishes to give love, self-confidence and every advantage to newborn. Interests include sports, culture, boating. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-365-1469.

**Gina Marie (Part II)** I know your heart It sides in my favor Take a moment and see Look at me Feel how fast your heart beats Beating to come back to me But only your egg-shell mind Blinds what your heart desires You can't say it isn't true 'Cause the memories are the keys I can only be Sorry for your heart Weakened by false images Try living with your heart In my hand...

**The Prince (Part III) (c)**

**DEAR KTN,** I'll probably die rather young as well. Honesty has the perfect lyrics. They hold much meaning for me. I really hope we can get together soon. - THS

## CAMPUS NOTICES

**FEELING OVERWHELMED BY COLLEGE PRESSURES?** Come Down and talk to a trained student volunteer at the Peer to Peer Support Center in Union Room 061.

**SKIERS HOLD EVERYTHING!** The cheapest ski trips for the winter break will be out next week! For more information call 6-5493 Craig. **Think Snow Tours**

**Scoop** presents its business lecture series, featuring Bill Dix, Vice President of Investments at Shearson Lehman on Oct. 27 in the Union Auditorium at 745 p.m.

**Gateway to the East** General Body Meeting, Thursday Oct. 23 Mount Main Lounge Roth 900 pm. Presenting Rashomon by Akira Kurosawa for more info. Naveen 6-7871.

**Want to be a Residence Life Orientation Leader?** There's a general information meeting Wed Oct 29th Room 231 in the Union.

**Major Symposium on Playwright** Luigi Pirandello Thurs. Oct 31st thru Sat. Now 1st. For more info and copy of program call 246-8676 or 632-6320 Open to All.

**INTERNSHIPS.** Take advantage of the opportunity to earn credit while developing career-related skills. Spring applications deadline 12-15-86. Undergraduate Studies Office 246-3420. Monday or Friday.

## DATELINE


**Statesman's Dateline** column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people. Responses may be dropped off in Statesman's business office, Room 059 in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

**Short fat pencil necked geek** Into "Lost In Space." Seeks SWF into body paints, barbed wire, and fruit flavored jellies. Have rubber sheets and parkas. What say? **Box 11.**

**NOT SHY...** just selective. First-class male seeking student union with amazing female, for all the right reasons. Prefer cig-free. Photo unnecessary. *soul essential.* Write Now! **Box 17.**

**SWM** age 24 seeks slim attractive intelligent female age 21-24 to share friendship, fun times and possibly more. Must enjoy movies, dancing, dining out and quiet nights. Please send photo. **Box 18.**

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New Books- Including Best Sellers!

**20% OFF ALL**

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**RATES:**  
**COMMERCIAL:** \$5.00 for the first 15 words or less, plus 15¢ each additional word.  
**NON-COMMERCIAL:** \$3.50 for the first 15 words or less, plus 8¢ each additional word

**Your Name:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Local Address:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Phone Number:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**To Run On:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Today's Date:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Amount Paid (Enclosed):** \_\_\_\_\_

**CIRCLE CATEGORY**

Personal	For Sale	Housing	Wanted	Help Wanted
Services	Lost & Found	Campus Notices	Other:	

Please print legibly, one word per box, exactly as you wish the ad to appear. DO NOT SKIP BOXES.

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IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM

**MAIL TO: STATESMAN P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790**

There is no charge for campus notices or lost and found classifieds. However, we reserve the right not to print free classifieds, without notice, if the space does not permit. Telephone number counts as one word.

# WANTED:

## College Students For Part Time Employment

Flexible Hours - Income Potential - Must Have Car - Male or Female -

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## Say It In A Classified

Then get in on the ground floor in our Platoon Leaders Class program for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning \$100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1200 during each session
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- Seniors and graduates can be commissioned through the Officer Candidate Class Program
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If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps' commissioning programs. You could start off making more than \$18,000 a year.



*We're looking for a few good men.*

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## Men's Soccer Shoots For ECAC Birth

By Kevin Gluffrida

While the Mets were pulling off miracles at Shea Stadium, the men's soccer team was working on their own miracle.

The Pats are now back in the hunt for an East Coast Athletic Conference birth after defeating highly-ranked Division II C.W. Post 2-1 in overtime.

The Pats lost two tough overtime games to Vassar College and Kings Point. Like the Mets the Pats looked like they were dead. Also like the Mets the Pats managed to reach down inside for something extra and win the game that they had to win.

Coach Shawn McDonald decided to move Chris Gonzalez and Martin Mangialardi from midfield to defense since Post has such a strong offense. McDonald's strategy seemed to pay off as Post only scored one goal.

Jim Poscillico scored for Post 15 minutes into the second half on a one on one Patriot goalie Harold Efron. Fifteen minutes later, Ed Maranich stole the ball from a Post player and quickly passed the ball to Gerald Ramos at midfield, Ramos then beat one player and crossed the ball to Pete Zamboni who was wide open in front of the net. Zamboni then beat the Post keeper.

Regulation time expired with the score tied one all. According to McDonald, the Pats were dominated by Post in the overtime period. They were out shot and Efron did an excellent job to keep his team in the game. However, it was the Pats who broke the ice when Gonzalez beat the Post goalie with a 40-yard shot to give the Pats a big 2-1 upset.

The Patriots upped their record to 9-6 when they beat Maritime College 5-1. They dominated the game as Ramos, Gonzalez, Ed Olson and Rob Kissel scored goals for the Pats. Gonzalez scored two goals.

The victory over Maritime made the Patriots 3-0 in the New York Suburban Conference. The conference consists of SUNY at Westbury, SUNY at Maritime, Manhattanville and Stony Brook. According to McDonald, the conference isn't very competitive. However, he is very happy that his team won the conference. McDonald is looking forward to a tougher conference next year when Vassar College and Manhattanville College are going to join the NYSC. There is also a possibility that Kings Point will join the conference next season.

The Patriots have four games left this year. McDonald feels that if the Pats win three of the four games they have a good shot at an ECAC birth.

## Pats Pound Brooklyn

The Patriots trampled Brooklyn College 43-6 Friday night to raise their record to 4-2.

Stony Brook held a 23-0 lead after the first 13 plays from scrimmage. Quarterback John Ragmierski ran for a 46-yard touchdown. Alan Balkan had a 39-yard touchdown reception.

Chuck Downey went 54 yards for his third punt-return TD of the season breaking five tackles in the process.

Also, Mark Motroni, who never played a down of football in high school, made his first catch of the year. It was a 25-yard pass for a touch down from back-up quarterback Dan Shabbick.

—John Buonora

# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, October 27, 1986

## Referendum Receives Another Life

By John Buonora

New life has been given to the failed sports referendum. The proposed increase in the mandatory student activity fee of \$4.50 to bolster the varsity athletic programs, was narrowly defeated on October 16 and will appear again on Tuesday's ballot.

The proposal, put forth by a coalition of sports teams headed by lacrosse goalie Marcel Fisher, failed by a mere three percent. According to Men's Athletic Director Paul Dudzick, the extra money will go to funding expenses incurred by the loss of funds due to recent enrollment decline.

"We're used to receiving \$155,000 a year," said Dudzick in an interview. "Because of the drop in the number of students paying the fee, we had to make up for \$10,000 or \$11,000."

The money allocated to the athletic department from Polity funds is used to finance the 20 varsity athletic teams on campus. A portion of the money goes to traveling expenses. "If the referendum fails, 30 percent of the meal allotment for winter teams will have to be dropped," added Dudzick.

This means that the players themselves will have to pay for their own food on away trips while representing Stony Brook in competition. "I think that it is pitiful that we have to pay to play for Stony Brook," commented Patriot football player Jeff Bitton.

At the beginning of the year, the athletic department, under the supervision of Dudzick and Women's A.D. Sandy Weeden, prepared a budget for the 20 varsity teams. Their figures were based on the \$15.50 received from each student through the activity fee.

In comparison to other state schools, the \$15.50 figure falls short of what is needed. SUNY Albany receives \$28 per student out of a total activity fee of \$101. Stony Brook's total fee is \$110. Binghamton, which has no football or lacrosse teams to fund, gets \$21 out of \$105 per student. Buffalo receives \$33

out of a \$99 fee for its athletic programs.

Football and lacrosse are costly to fund, due to their large roster sizes. "State schools have to get their money from the students. Rarely does the state give money for teams, as it did for the football team a few years ago," Dudzick added.

Problems have been incurred by the athletic department in attempting to get the referendum passed. Rumors circulated by *The Stony Brook Press*, accused the athletic department of "monetary abuses." Although it is true that the men's and women's basketball team are allotted one pair of sneakers per player for the season, money is not thrown around for frivolous matters. "It basically boils down to meals," said Dudzick.

The basketball team may be afforded this "luxury" because of the small amount of money needed to equip the team. A sport such as football or lacrosse needs to have equipment, repaired or replaced when damaged. "At other schools money is allocated for shoes, cleats, etc.," noted Dudzick. "Here we don't have that kind of extra money."

Numerous problems will ensue if the referendum fails for the second time. The school will be forced to dramatically cut funding for winter and spring sports. "We will play the games we are scheduled for. We don't want to injure our reputation," Dudzick said. The athletic department has planned both for the success and failure of the referendum. Two budgets are ready to be enacted depending on whether or not the referendum passes. "[Football] Coach [Sam] Kornhauser has already told us that if it fails we'll have to pay for some of the food on the two-day trip," Bitton said.

A *Press* editorial offended many coaches and administrators in the athletic department. "It contained a lot of inaccuracies," complained Dudzick. "Who do they think they are, to print stuff like that when they didn't even see if it was true," grumbled Bitton. The biggest problem facing the pro-

position is an accurate account of the facts. "We only get time for one meeting with the athletes before a vote," Dudzick said. "We

confident the athletes will work harder this time." Maybe this time the students will vote on the basis of fact instead of hearsay.



Statesman/Susan Hodes

### Women's Soccer Wins

**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** Stony Brook won two of three games to improve its record to 9-2-1. After a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss to Division I Monmouth, Stony Brook rallied to record wins over Union and Division I Siena. Nancy Zimmer scored three goals in the 4-2 win over Union and scored both goals in a 2-0 blanking of Siena. Dawn McHugh was the goalkeeper against the Indians.

## Next One's For All the Winter Bragging Rights

How much closer can you get to losing the World Series? It doesn't matter. I wouldn't want to get any closer.

As Dave Henderson came to bat in the tenth inning, NBC showed a replay of his dramatic, last-strike homerun. He turned that pitch around and by doing so turned the ALCS around as Boston went on to win three straight games to defeat the Angels.

All of that is already in the baseball history books. But Henderson wasn't through writing his name into those books. His homerun off Rick Aguilera gave Red Sox fans what they thought would be the winning run of the Fall Classic. The near future was looking mighty grim for Mets fans especially after Boston added another run and took a 5-3 advantage into the bottom of the tenth inning.

Red Sox ace Calvin Schiraldi had breezed through the ninth in relief of Roger Clemens and was looking to do the same here. Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez were easy victims of Schiraldi's blazing fastball, and suddenly, the best team in baseball was down to its last out.

Gary Carter, who has not distinguished himself in post season play, was the Mets final hope. Schiraldi ran the count to 2-1 before Carter lined a single to left field keeping their chances alive.

A single to left center by Kevin Mitchell brought Ray Knight to the plate with the tying runs on base. The man who had earlier made a crucial throwing error now held the Mets'



fates in his bat. He drove the ball to centerfield for a base hit scoring Carter. 5-4 Red Sox and closing.

Knight's hit knocked Schiraldi out of the box. Bob Stanley came on to face Mookie Wilson. Stanley uncorked a wild

pitch that knocked Wilson to the ground and allowed Mitchell to score the tying run. Sighs of relief can be heard everywhere around the New York area especially from Mookie.

Eleventh inning? No way. Wilson stroked a ground ball to Bill Buckner behind first base. It would have been a close play at first, but we'll never know the result. In his haste to get Wilson, Buckner allowed the ball to go right through his legs and into right field. Knight rounded third and easily scored the winning run.

Just when everybody thought that the Mets' magic had run out, they pull another rabbit, or in this case a big apple, out of the hat.

Game seven will most likely be played tonight if Mother Nature cooperates. This would put the deciding game up against Monday Night Football. Tough decision, huh?

The big question is who will pitch for the Sox? Oil Can Boyd was scheduled to start last night, but will Manager John McNamara turn to Bruce Hurst on three days rest?

The Mets kicked The Can last Tuesday while Hurst has been baffling in both games one and five. And how would the eccentric Boyd handle the lack of confidence should he lose this crucial starting assignment? His reaction at being left off the All Star team certainly wasn't mild. His tirade landed him in a hospital for a week for psychiatric observation. I'm sure the psychiatrists had a field day with him!