

"Let Each
Become Aweary"

Statesman

Wednesday
March 23, 1988
Volume 31, Number 41

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities



Protesters on Tent City site in the Academic Mall.

Statesman / Daniel Smith

Court Dismisses Protest Cases

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Justice Francis Caldeira dropped the charges against five students — arrested for obstructing governmental administration during last semesters' Tent City protest — stating that the First Amendment of the Constitution protects the students' rights to protest.

According to Alan Polsky, the protesters' attorney, a total of eight arrests were dismissed, as some of the five students were arrested more than once during the protest.

After a total of 46 arrests were made at the protest site in the academic mall, on three separate occasions, Justice Leonard Wexler determined that the protests were constitutionally protected, according to Polsky. The rights were protected prior to the ruling, Polsky said, and "The criminal judge [Caldeira] had no choice but to recognize these rights."

The Tent City arrests resulted after graduate students set up tents to protest the lack of adequate and affordable housing on campus. On April 1, 1987 the first tent was pitched and then other students soon set up their tents. The administration allowed the protesters to remain in the academic mall, until the second week of May, at which time the tents were ordered to be dismantled by former Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis. The graduate students then rebuilt Tent City and the site was dismantled on three separate occasions.

According to Polsky, two different justices have been assigned to the Tent City cases. The dismissals, he said,

came from the earlier set of cases, which were submitted to one justice earlier than another set of the cases, which have not yet been submitted. He said that all the motions for dismissal were virtually alike for all the cases and that the D.A.'s reply was also identical.

"We're very hopeful that the rest will be dismissed also."

When Frank Vaccaro received the phone call saying that his case had been dismissed he said he was, "very happy." Vaccaro said that now that they have clean records "It'll all start up again. I'd protest again. Housing on this campus is ghetto-like." He said that Tent City "symbolically embodied the housing problem."

"Personally, the case was dismissed after I walked out of the Public Safety holding cell that night," said Michael Morgan another student who's case has been dropped. He added that he was glad for his fellow students.

Morgan said the sad part is that "The students were made to look like criminals when Public Safety were the real criminals. The first night of abuse will be ignored in light of the dismissals and the other night's arrests."

George Bidderman, one of the students still waiting for a decision, said that he was hopeful that the rest of the cases against the other students would also be dismissed. However, he said, "The real tragedy here is not only that the administration chose to arrest students but that almost a year after the protest, the conditions are just as bad. The administration cannot refute that conditions have improved."

Aquatics: More Than Therapy

By David Avitable

A burn victim who lost both legs and permanently damaged both of his arms in a fire outside his home said that a program on campus has helped him to adapt to his handicap.

John Baker, 57, has third degree burns over eighty percent of his body, partial hands and arm deformities.

The Adapted Aquatics program — which offers classes every Thursday night in the pool area of the gym — offers therapy and instruction for the handicapped and also prepares some for the Special Olympics.

"The program gives me a big lift physically and mentally," said John Baker, who was burned after catching fire from shrubbery outside his house. Baker said that he hopes to compete in the Special Olympics in Seoul, South Korea this year.

With the help of Peter Angelo, who oversees the campus program, Baker was able to perform a one meter jump at the International Games for the Disabled in 1985. Baker had been in the program for two years before his exhibition in 1985 at request of Nancy Reagan.

Angelo has been asked back several times to conduct similar demonstrations for the president.

The program was launched by Professor A.H. Von Mechow in 1966. Angelo has broadened the program since 1978 when he began supervising it and some of the handicapped participants now train with Angelo to also compete in the International Games.

Angelo also extended the program to include more course offerings and additional field-work clinics off campus so students could continue their aquatic instruction beyond the academic year.

"We are one of the only programs in the country that works hands on with the handicapped," said Angelo, adding that other National level programs work with simulations. The courses train aides and instructors through close contact with handicaps such as cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis, osteogenesis imperfecta, spina bifida, paraplegia, quadriplegia, amputations and burns.

Members of the community with these handicaps and others participate in the aquatics program for the therapeu-

(continued on page 8)

The Hell Raiser: I.F. Stone at 80

By Mitch Horowitz

A comedian famous for his ethnic jabs once challenged anyone who accused him of prejudice: "I insult everyone equally."

Charged with political bias, I.F. Stone could easily deliver the same retort. People who came to Stone's lecture Thursday, March 10, at the Fine Arts Center looking for Stone the one-time communist or Stone the populist or even Stone the venerable old scholar, got only one thing: Stone the hell raiser.

"I don't know who is going to be the next president, but I am sure whoever wins is going to be sorry," the iconoclastic journalist told the crowd. Growing ominous about the Reagan-era deficit, he continued, "If there is a God to determine justice the Republicans ought to win this election. They made this horrible mess, they ought to have to clean it up."

Polemical? Not likely from the man who a breath later hailed millionaire-industrialist Ross Perot as "a real entrepreneur and a real businessman." Stone steamed over Perot's ouster from General Motors. "This bunch of corporate bureaucrats at General Motors didn't want him at the table. They were slow to compete, slow to keep up with changes in the world market, slow to make small cars — they weren't much different than bureaucrats in the Soviet Union."

Stone was quick to poke fun at his own political persona: "I remember...the summer when Nixon went off to Peking and I met Bill Buckley for the first time and I said to him, 'Mr. Buckley you and I are brothers in betrayal. You've been betrayed by Nixon and I've been betrayed by Mao Tse Tung.'"

"I don't know who is going to be the next president, but I am sure whoever wins is going to be sorry."

Billed as a "Conversation at 80 with I.F. Stone," the lecture was basically that. Stone waddled to center stage at the start and began immediately taking friendly questions from the crowd. How do the Democrats look this year? Hart's "much too flaky," Gephardt's "an establishmentarian who tries to look like a radical," Jackson suffers from "demagoguery" and Gore can be a "loathsome little war-monger."

Stone said he feared that the tougher domestic and international issues were being avoided in the '88 race. "One of the non-discussed problems in this campaign is that we are on the verge of a new Vietnam in the Philippines. The promise of Corazon Aquino is going down the drain. She's a wonderful woman; she did a great job in organizing People's Power against Marcos. But she comes from a class of feudal landowners and great feudal families who want to go on treating the peasantry like they did in the ancient times and resisting land reform."

Bouncing from one subject to another, Stone seemed to be worrying aloud: when will we climb out of the Reagan deficit? How will we curb drug abuse? Where is the military budget leading us? Is racial violence on the horizon? "I think that the future of America really depends on how it handles education," he announced. "We can't go into a new high-tech millennium with kids who can't read."

But Stone noted that as currency and mass media bring the world under one roof the door is cracked open for peace. A more unified world can see "the nation-state is an absolute monster and a menace and this one world is the way to salvation," he said.

"A faith in reason, a faith that we can build a better world, a sense of duty to do so — these are very, very fundamental and without them you can become a cynic, a tool of the rich and powerful, a fascist, an oppressor and decay."

If Stone bears any prejudice, no one was about to admit that they were at the butt of it.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

VOICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
For a complete list of daily campus events call 632-6821. You may also call to have your campus event announced.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

Noontime Recital

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform at noon in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Topics in Art Film

"Cadmium Yellow" will be discussed in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery at 1 p.m.

Quartet Performance

The Harrington String Quartet will perform works by Mozart, Ives, and Dvorak in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. The tickets for this Fine Arts Center Chamber Music Series will be \$9 and \$5. The performers are Dawn Harms, violin; James Lyon, Violin; Amy Bradfonbrener, viola; Matthew Lad, cello.

"Genomic Response to Growth Factors"

Nobel Laureate Daniel Nathans from the John Hopkins University School of Medicine at 4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1 in HSC Level 2. For more information call 444-3050.

Lawyers Speak

Neil Shayne, trial attorney, and dean of Academics of Law of Nassau County Bar Association and host of "L.I. Law." will speak along with John Kase, criminal lawyer at 7:30 p.m. in the library W3510. This event is sponsored by Stony Brook at Law.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.. Admission is \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

Jean-Pierre Rampal Performs

Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform works on the flute, with Samuel Baron. This event is sponsored by the Bach Aria group. Tickets are \$22/18. There will be a gala reception with the artists following the concert, admission is \$12.50 per person. For more information, call the Bach office at 632-7239.

Symposium-Dante: Summa Medieval

Registration for a three day symposium on Dante March 24, 25, and 26 sponsored by the Long Island Center for Italian Studies and the Department of French and Italian will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the SUSB Student Union Building Room 231. The registration fee is \$35. One day registration is \$20. The list of speakers include members of the staffs of such universities as Harvard, Berkeley, Stanford, Yale and several from Italy. For more information call 632-7444, 632-7429, or 632-7446.

Protest

A protest against the United States deployment of troops to Honduras will begin at 12 noon in the Academic Mall. The Rally will feature guest speakers, petition signing, open discussion and music. Members of the Long Island community are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Cornelia sears, 516-286-1996, or sara Duke, 516-744-4342.

(Continued on page 6)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

SB Alumnus Wins Driscoll Prize

Dr. Marc Stern, a SUNY at Stony Brook alumnus, was recently awarded the Alfred E. Driscoll Publication Prize of the New Jersey State Historical Commission.

The award is for his dissertation, "The Potters of Trenton, New Jersey: 1850-1902, A Study of Industrialization of Skilled Trades," on New Jersey history. The prize includes a cash award of approximately \$750 and funds to help subsidize the cost of the book's publication.

Stern teaches the history of technology as a Mellon Post-doctoral Fellow at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He earned both a master's degree and doctorate from Stony Brook, and received a bachelor's degree from University of Colorado at Boulder. Stern

lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

SB Invites Students to "Take a Closer Look"

Suny at Stony Brook will open its doors to students who have been accepted for admission to allow them to take a closer look at the resources and academic opportunities at the university. A one-day program, "A Day in Our World," will be held on March 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with more than 100 university faculty, staff and students on hand to help visitors explore academic programs, career preparation, student life and other features of the university.

The program allows the prospective students to attend one of the two general information sessions, attend workshops, browse at the information tables in the gym representing every department of

the university, and take one of the student-led walking or bus tours of the campus.

The general information sessions, to be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., will feature an introduction by Theresa La Rocca-Meyer, dean for Enrollment Planning and director of Admissions, and a welcome from University President John Marburger. University Provost Jerry Schubel will talk about "SUNY at Stony Brook: A Place of Exceptional Academic Curriculum and Faculty." Other speakers include Paul Chase, associate vice president for Student Affairs, and Jacques Dorceley, Student Polity president.

Students who would like further information should contact Max Mobley, assistant director of Admissions and event coordinator at 632-6868.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Congress Threatens to Override Pending Presidential Veto

President Reagan vowed March 3 to veto a bill that would make it harder for colleges to discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

But Republican Senate leader and presidential candidate Robert Dole (R-Kan) warned Congress probably would override the veto.

The controversy surrounds Congress's effort to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 City College decision, in which the court said laws prohibiting sex discrimination applied only to the specific program that directly got federal funds.

Previously, whole campuses had to prove they didn't discriminate if just one of their programs took federal funds.

In February, the U.S. Senate passed a bill explicitly making entire colleges subject to anti-bias laws, and the House approved it March 2.

But, as the bill was sent to the White House for the president's signature, presidential aide Gary Bauer warned President Reagan would veto it.

Reagan, Bauer explained, believed the bill gave the federal government too much power over colleges and states, which could lose their federal funding if they were found to discriminate.

In reply, Dole, on the campaign trail, said there was enough votes in Congress to override a veto. Vetoes can be overridden if two-thirds of the senators disagree with the president.

Racial Tensions Stir Campuses Nationwide

Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.

At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series of attacks and fights March 3.

A hit-and-run accident, pellet guns, rocks and eggs were used in the rioting, which reportedly began with an argu-

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11970, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

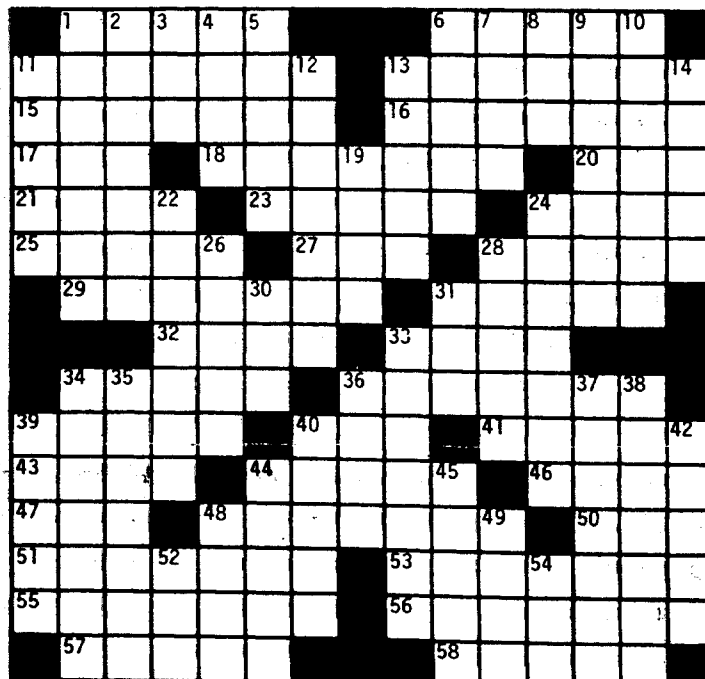
ment between one of the collegians and a group of the high schoolers. Police arrested a 17-year-old for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.

At Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., housing chief Ronald Bollheimer reported on the same day that as many as 20 dorm residents failed to sign a card saying racism was unacceptable at Ramapo.

Bollheimer wasn't sure if the "15 to 20" students who didn't sign the cards, distributed as part of a school-wide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students, were actively resisting the program.

Students who refused to sign the card could be kicked out of their dorms he added.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8711

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 "L'etat, c'est | 10 Permissive |
| 1 Jack of nursery rhyme | 41 Sample TV show | 11 Kingly |
| 6 Food with lox | 43 Burl | 12 From Carson City |
| 11 River adjacent to Rutgers College | 44 VP Aaron, and family | 13 Morning, in Marseilles |
| 13 Branch of the military | 46 Emperor or pianist | 14 Disposes of |
| 15 Mouthlike opening | 47 Tennis call | 19 Draft animals |
| 16 City in Texas | 48 Attacks | 22 Puts up a picture again |
| 17 Sweet potato | 50 Was victorious | 24 Soviet government |
| 18 Whirled around on one foot | 51 Chicago newspaper | 26 City in Ohio |
| 20 Wire measure | 53 Following closely behind | 28 Young animal |
| 21 Actor John | 55 Certain Asians | 30 Mythical bird |
| 23 Cabs | 56 Bitter conflicts | 31 — Guevara |
| 24 German port | 57 Hinder | 33 Desires, as for knowledge |
| 25 Paint substance | 58 Passover dinner | 34 — wagon |
| 27 — mother | | 35 Former |
| 28 Small brown birds | DOWN | 36 Angry |
| 29 Capital of Iran | 1 Former Italian president | 37 Shad-like fish |
| 31 Part of the body | 2 Man or monkey | 38 Profession of TV's "Quincy" |
| 32 No one specified (abbr.) | 3 Hilly region of Morocco | 39 Slopes |
| 33 Movie sci-fi thriller | 4 "Take — from me" | 40 Backless slippers |
| 34 — section, in math | 5 Unspoken, but understood | 42 Ice device |
| 36 Defeat soundly | 6 " — in Arms" | 44 Mistake |
| 39 South Pacific kingdom | 7 Like the Gobi | 45 Data, for short |
| | 8 Actor Gerard | 48 Trumpet attachment |
| | 9 Foes | 49 "Your majesty" |
| | | 52 Unit of computer information |
| | | 54 Jar part |

Solution on page 15.

The Return of Mighty Mouse

Professors, Students Admit Mouse Appeal

By College Press Service

Jimmy Daniels has a secret.

The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," he said, "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed."

"I never talk about it here," Daniels stated in the office of The Mississippian, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand.

"It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show."

Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely: "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and staff just out of the California Institute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie do-gooder who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago.

"The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska Senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels, who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much better than the robo-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse — Mighty's alter ego — works on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism.

"Another day, another discharge of duties demanded," the boss tells the factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better."

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for

redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance. There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw atrophy by his own boredom while porking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design.

"I think every art student should watch it," said Terri Tabor, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950's in the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy Dawg" and "Hekyll and Jekyll," and who later made his name on a series of x-rated cartoon tales of sex and dope, racial bigotry and violence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic" (1973) and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

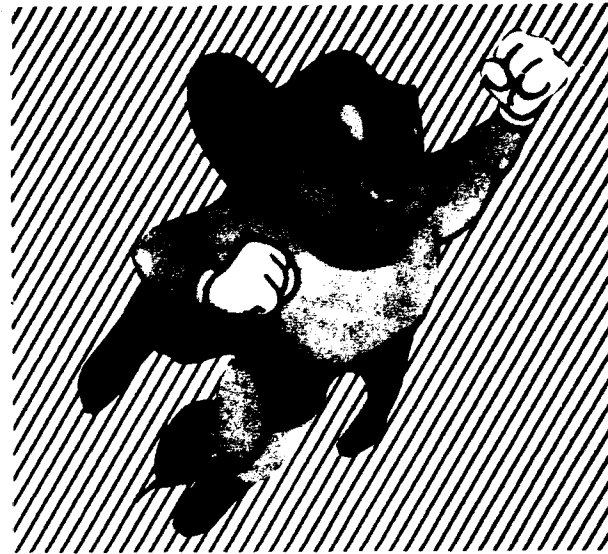
"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he said, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday morning TV after a five year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin" — intended as a blast at prejudice — actually perpetrated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after five years [of painting] I ran out of money," he said. He headed for the "one business that is always boom-



Mighty Mouse


ing, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he could and couldn't sell to the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers — average age 23 — just graduated from the California Institute of Arts.

"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they — along with that other subversive CBS show, "Pee-wee's Playhouse" — have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull monolith of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."



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SENIORS

If you are graduating in May, 1988, Congratulations! If you have a semester remaining, check all university requirements. This is your last chance!!!

PRIME TIME IS FOR CONSULTING

Additional faculty advising hours are scheduled and posted by each academic department. The Center for Academic Advising is regularly open Monday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extended hours during advance registration are as follows:

Wednesday, April 6 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, April 25 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Please bring a copy of your academic record.

PRIME TIME IS FOR DECIDING

Select your courses for Fall '88: Advance registration begins April 11.

**WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF
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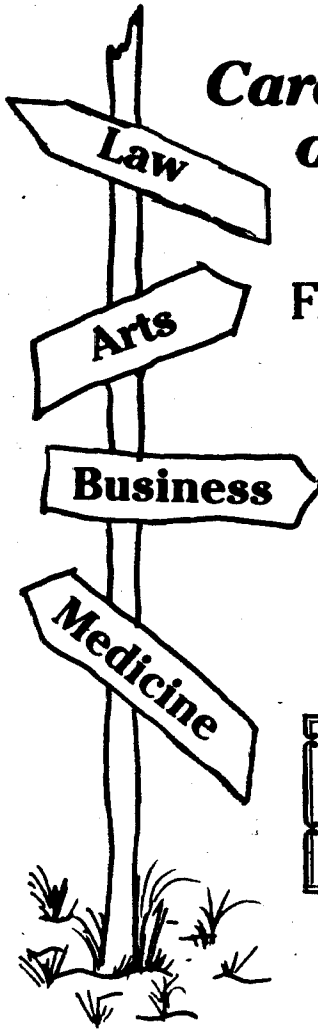
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PASSOVER '88

Kosher for Passover Meals during Pesach:

REMEMBER TO MAKE YOUR MEAL RESERVATIONS BY MARCH 25!!!

This year a limited number of additional students can be accommodated on the kosher meal plan in Roth Dining Hall for the four days of Pesach which are class days. All meals must be reserved in advance and prepayment is required.

Tickets are available at the Hillel office, Humanities 165, 632-6565. The last day to make reservations is March 25.

DINNER: Available Monday - Friday, April 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Kosher meal plan participants do not have to reserve these dinners in advance. All others must have a ticket. These tickets will not be sold at the door.

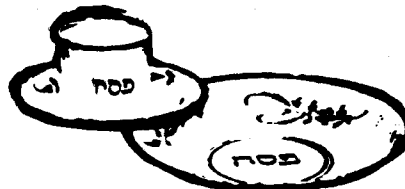
Ticket costs are: \$1.75 with a regular meal card

\$8.00 without a meal card

LUNCH: Available Monday - Saturday, April 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Everyone who wants lunch must have a ticket! Serving hours are 11:15 am - 2 pm.

Ticket costs are: \$1.25 with a regular meal card

\$5.25 without a meal card



WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Masters Recital

Jessica Tuttle, coloratura soprano, will perform works by Mozart, Milhaud, Strauss and others at 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Masters Recital

Loma Peters will perform works by Back, Froberger, and others on the harpsicord at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

"The Big Easy"

COCA movie in Javits Lecture room 100 at 7, 9:30, and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

Contemporary Theatre

Welldiggers Contemporary Theatre will present A Visit with Miss Smith, by Claire White, The Name of the Game, by August Franza, The Right Family, by Marcia Slatkin, The Door, by Stephen Fix, and Scratched Records, by Andreas Mielke in the Calderone Theatre II, South Campus, Nassau Hall at 8:15 p.m. Performances will continue with one on Saturday March 26, And Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 31, April 1, and 2.

Symposium- Dante: Summa Medioevalis

See listing for Thursday, March 24.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

"The Big Easy"

COCA movie in Javits Lecture Hall 100 at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/ SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

Symposium- Dante: Summa Medioevalis

See listing for Thursday, March 24.

Contemporary Theatre

See listing for Friday, March 25.

Student Recital

Stephanie Fredenburgh will perform works by Beethoven, Back, Wever and others on the cello at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

Doctoral Recital

Marc Guy will perform works by Mozart, Britten and others on the horn at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Display

From Monday March 21 through Friday March 25 the work of Artist in Residence Heidi Kichterman will be on display in the Stony Brook Student Union Gallery. Hours are listed on the Gallery door.

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to Calendar, P.O Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or send information to Statesman, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

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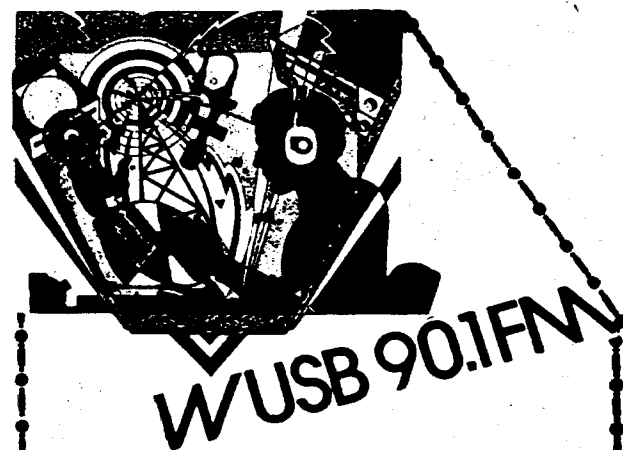
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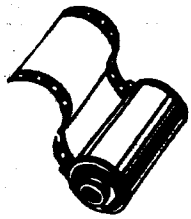


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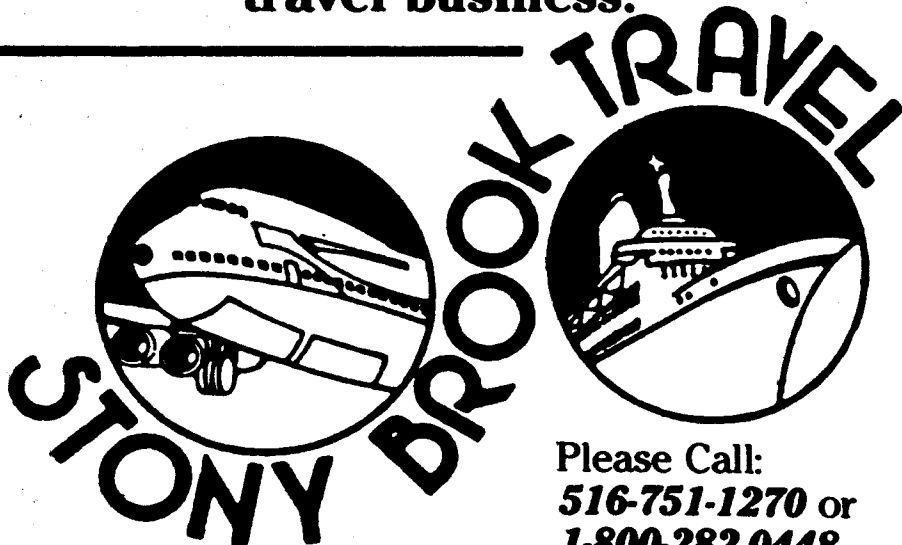
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Aquatics Class

(Continued from page 1)

tic and recreational benefits it provides them, according to Angelo. "I have never met a handicapped person who hasn't benefited from this program either physically or mentally," he said.

Some handicapped members achieve a great deal in their participation in the program. Baker is just one of the members.

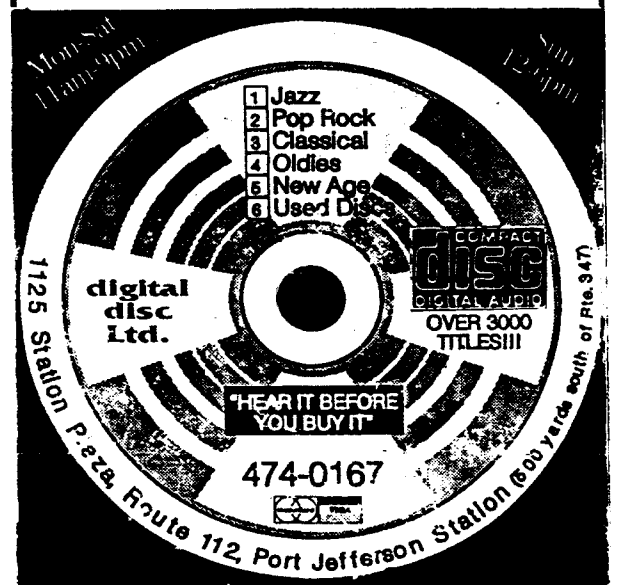
Angelo has been involved with the Adaptive Aquatics program at Stony Brook since its inception in 1966 and is presently the only member of the Suffolk County Red Cross to hold Instructor Certification in water safety, lifeguard training, and Adapted Aquatics. Aside from his work in the aquatics program, Angelo is currently working on a videotape production for the United States Coast Guard Academy on open water survival techniques and coordinating the coaching of a one of the United States hopefuls for the International Olympic Games for the Disabled in September.

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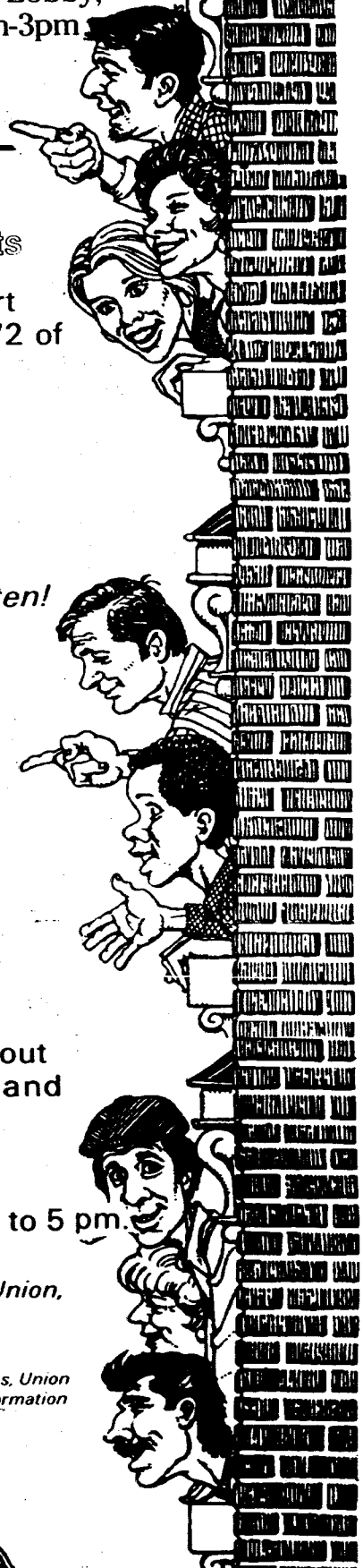
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N. Ireland Won't Find Peace with Bombs

The latest violent assaults in Northern Ireland between Protestants and Catholics are senseless and must stop if a reasonable solution is to be accomplished.

Since the resurgence of Northern Ireland's troubles in 1969 there have been many ironies which have arisen while Irish kill Irish. One such irony occurred on the eve of this past St. Patrick's Day when — at the funeral for three Irish Republican Army members killed while on a bombing mission — the crowds of mourners for the bombers were themselves attacked by a man throwing grenades and firing a pistol into the crowds.

The man who attacked the mourners was identified as a Protestant, and he claimed to be a member of an opposing paramilitary group. The group has not claimed responsibility. The funeral was for three IRA members killed by British under cover agents when found planting a bomb in Gibraltar. Unfortunately sectarian attacks have become common place in the troubled province. Since 1969 more than 2,200 people have died in such incidents. On March 13th, 1987, the IRA made a bombing attack on a Protestant funeral in which several policemen were killed. These assaults against one another have achieved little more than to further the hatred and fear between Ireland's Protestants and Catholics. The Catholics and the Protestants have formed self-interest political groups which have turned away from making any substantial compromises in order to reach a peaceful end to the troubles. There are political groups with military extensions which have attempted to force other political interest groups into accepting political changes in juxtaposition to their own interests.

The IRA has been fighting to de-stabilize the British rule of Northern Ireland and it does not take

into account that the Protestant majority of citizens in the province wish to remain British. Meanwhile the Ulster Volunteer Force and other groups have fought to keep Northern Ireland British, although there is a sizable minority of Catholic citizens who would like to unite the six counties of the North with the Republic of Ireland. If there is to be a peaceful settlement it will not come about because one side's paramilitary group will lay down its arms and admit being wrong. As it stands, neither Catholic or Protestant paramilitary groups can achieve their goals without preventing their opposition reaching their aims. Since the paramilitary groups are so self-righteous as to take the lives of fellow Irish citizens as a means to political ends they are not the people who will work

towards a settlement that would satisfy as much as possible for both sides. Peace could be achieved in Northern Ireland only when Catholics and Protestants try to understand one another. Until a time when such an understanding exists the Irish will be too wary of one another to enter faithful negotiations towards peaceful change.

A future beneficial to all the people of Northern Ireland will begin when the Irish realize that paramilitary groups are not solving Northern Ireland's problems, but rather are worsening inter-religious relations and preventing either side from achieving their goals. As with any civil strife in a country, the conflicting parties must reconcile differences between one another if a peaceful outcome is to be achieved.



Statesman

Spring 1988

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Judy Parker weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both must be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Student Union, room 075.

The Chapin Apartments Not Worth the Rent

By Christian Kober

Two recent letters about dorm conditions prompt me to relate similar experiences with Residence Life. As I can see, it was not a single incident that Residence Life did not answer my letters to them, but it seems to be the general policy of this office. Hopefully they are too ashamed to answer letters, but I think, that its rather out of disinterest for the students' living conditions. Another reason for not answering letters is obviously that it is easier to deny oral statements. I enclose my previous letter to Residence Life in order to make my case better understood.

Director of Residence Life:

Sir, concerning the housing bill I received two weeks ago, I would like to let you know the following: On my arrival in Stony Brook (I am an International Exchange Program Student) I did have no housing in spite of having applied in time for a single room in Keller Building. The first night I spent in Chapin Apartments, but was moved the next day to State XII where I was "quadrupled" (four persons in one lounge room.) In spite of having explicitly stated to be a nonsmoker, I was

forced to live together with three smokers. While living in this lounge, I had to take my preliminary exams. Have you ever tried to prepare yourself while living with four other people? After approximately two weeks (and several days of these I spent in different Housing Offices, while being constantly misinformed by Residence Life), I finally got a "room" in Keller Building. Apart from such minor details as the electrical wires lacking decent insulation or the room being not only inhabited by me but by a huge armada of cockroaches and black spiders hunting them, a major problem turned out to be the heating. After it was switched on in the building, my room-temperature rose to 40 Degrees Centigrade (equals 110 Degrees Fahrenheit) during the daytime and 33 Degrees Centigrade (equals 90 Degrees Fahrenheit) during the nighttime, in spite of the vents being shut and the window being open. Therefore living there was not only impossible during the last week, but could be considered a health hazard too. Cooking was impossible too, at least for anyone used to certain civilized standards of hygiene. Quite obviously cockroaches represent the common level of hygiene at SUNY, therefore I do not

complain of these. But in our kitchen were cats! Normally the cockroaches live in holes and little openings in the walls. In this kitchen, these holes were big enough to comfort cats, making it often impossible to drive them out of the kitchen. Apart from sleeping holes for cats, the kitchen offered the following appliances: one stove (quite dirty, two plates not functioning), three waste baskets, normally overfilled, the waste lying on the floor, therefore, three couches, too dirty to sit on (they were of spongelike consistence, on squeezing them, the dirt came out in drops), two tables (I would rather eat from the floor of the NY Subway) and a clear (!) sink.

Therefore I am not going to pay the required cooking fee (which in itself is ridiculous \$374 p.a. just for using a stove) and I am not willing to pay any rent for the weeks I spent there (I live now in Chapin Apartments) unless it is substantially decreased. *(This is the end of the letter sent to Residence Life.)*

I was insofar lucky as they finally did not charge me for the time I was quadrupled (e.g. living with four people in a room that looked as if Khomeinis Revolutionary Guards had had a shootout in there.) As I found out, other students were not as lucky, because for the period they were quadrupled they were charged with the rent for a single room, and this rent was automatically deducted from their paycheck.

Protests did not produce any results.

Nevertheless, Residence Life blackmailed me into paying the cooking fee for an unusable kitchen, ("Either you pay or you will not be re-registered.") Blackmail seems to be a part of this offices' general tactics. As I can remember from the "Meal Plan Recruitment" last semester, when students were denied furniture as long as they did not enter the meal plan. (Actually, Residence Life did not call that "blackmail" but "incentive." Greetings from 1984?)

I will not go into Chapin Apartment details, as they are already widely known. Today I am expecting visitors from Europe and I am overjoyed that I have been granted the possibility to demonstrate Stony Brook at its best: No heat or hot water in Chapin.

For some other students the situation is more serious, as there seems to be an outbreak of influenza and the lack of heating does not help their recovery.

As I do not like being blackmailed, I will draw the following consequences: I will not pay the Chapin rent either for April or for May as long as the problems are unsettled. (By the way, \$172/-, the rent for a single space in a double room in Chapin, equals roughly two month's rent for a single room in my country (W. Germany). My homecountry is known for being a high-priced country. How do you explain that, President Marburger?)

As a one year exchange student I came to this university in the belief to be a guest. Unfortunately the famous American hospitality is, as far as this campus is concerned, a myth. In spite of some bright spots (my department, the Office of International Programs, the Host Family Program) the general picture remains very bleak and I do not think that I can seriously recommend Stony Brook unless living conditions are improved considerably.

(The writer is a foreign exchange student.)

Unsatisfactory Journalism

By James O'Connell

On the front page of the Monday, March 7 issue of the campus newspaper, *Statesman* exists one of the poorest examples of journalism ever to be printed. The article, entitled "Officers Injured Students Arrested in Union" teems with bias and journalistic unprofessionalism and is riddled with administrative falsehoods. The writer, Mary Lou Lang, has blatant disregard for even the most basic rules and techniques of journalism. As most of us know (or should know), each story has more than one perspective. Miss Lang, however, presents Public Safety's statements as fact, yet fails to present follow-up or rebuttal statements from eyewitnesses who attended the party. In other words, the writer has presented no statements which may show discrepancies in Public Safety's version of what happened. Hey, Mary Lou, do you really expect us to accept your (Public

(continued on page 14)

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LETTERS

Holiday for Holy Day

To the Editor:

What's the deal? We get Martin Luther King Jr. Day off, but neither of the President's birthdays, nor the 'mash & bash 'em together' President's Day. And, I could have sworn that we had those two Jewish holidays in September off, but on Good Friday, classes.

What is the deal?

Once the people, who have been pegged as "minorities," claimed that their holidays were not honored, and they had a point, but, things changed. And, now, with those "things" changed, the other extreme seems to have come about, leaving those pegged as "majority" ("majorities?") without their occasions honored. Is completely flipping the coin right? To quote Jay Leno on that Doritos commercial, "I Don't think So!"

I have no problems with other people's holidays; I'm not some right wing nut who only wants his own and nothing else. But, if they get their's, I want mine too. Not having President's Day didn't bother me (celebrating your own birthday is kind of silly, never mind George's or Abe's), but, as a person who attends church, not having Good Friday off really got my gander up (or to be less genteel, it really pissed me off.)

My hope is that Administration will pull its head out of its a-- and see this letter. Hopefully, after it, they will either put Spring Break back where it was last year, or, if they have to stick with their 'Let's put Spring Break in the most stupid and inconvenient time slot possible' decision, at least give Good Friday as a holiday.

I believe that this is something that even Administration can fix, and should. Fixing the holiday schedule for next year would be no real problem, and, at least, would make me a happy camper. Thanks for listening.

Matthew F. Higgins

Increase Fair

To the Editor:

I am sorry that I did not fully publicize this information on the meal place price request sooner. It was a inactive choice that showed poor judgement on my part. The price request will be voted upon at the April FSA Board meeting, and it has my report. The committee arrived at what I feel is a fair increase. Most of the request is for labor, at a 5% increase. The only labor increases above that are for student employees, so that we can hire enough people to control the long serving lines.

All information was verified by inspections of DAKA financial records and on site verification of employees. The total price request is 2.5%, and I feel it is a fair and necessary request. I was one of the undergraduate representatives on this committee, and I support this request as submitted to the Board.

Paul Rubenstein

Seek Solution for Israel

To the Editor:

We wish to take this time to STOP this ongoing battle of words regarding the present situation in Israel. We are not going to dispute the various statements that were in the recent viewpoint, "Facts About Israel Refuted Once Again," in the March 10, 1988 *Statesman*. They may or may not be true. There have been quite a few viewpoints printed in the *Statesman* this semester that propose facts backing each side — each side claiming they are right. But now is the time to stop these accusations and start discussing solutions.

We feel it is easy for any person to list accusations against either side; however, the real challenge would be in suggesting a proposal that is fair and not discriminating to both groups.

We would like to encourage all concerned parties to contact us to begin an informal dialogue as a

means to find solutions.

The Hillel Student Board and Stu Horowitz, President of the Board

Outraged at Quotes

To the Editor:

As graduate students and faculty in the English Department, we are writing to express our collective outrage at Vice President Fred Preston's recent statement that the young woman victimized in the recent campus rape was responsible for her victimization. According to Preston, "If that individual hadn't been at a party and gotten intoxicated, she wouldn't... have been in the same situation. You've got to look at where the responsibility lies, and I suppose some of it lies with the individual."

This is an absolutely insidious allegation, blatantly sexist, and morally reprehensible. Not only is it damaging to a young woman already unspeakably damaged, but it reveals the administration's refusal to admit any responsibility in creating an atmosphere in which these kinds of crimes occur — an atmosphere, we would hasten to point out, fostered by comments like Preston's own. His attitude is unwarrantable in a high administrative official.

If this quote represents Preston's attitude, he should simply resign. At the very least, Preston owes this young woman a formal, public apology. We imagine his apology will do little to alleviate this woman's pain, but it may in some way indicate to her that Preston does not speak for this campus or represent its views. On the contrary, we the undersigned totally reject Preston's statement and feel that "blame the victim" approach it represents is completely heinous. Denise Boerckel, Kevin Railey, Annemarie Kemeny, Dennis Clarke, Frances Zak, Kathleen A. Brosnahan, Barbara Smith, Donesse Champeau, Nira Gupta, Kevin Frey, Tom House, Dean Casale, Taisha Abraham, Chris Semansky, Andrea Kwasney

Deadline Still Alive

To the Editor:

The Committee overseeing FSA's Elsa Jona Scholarship has extended the application deadline one week. Complete applications are now due Friday, April 1st.

We urge students and undergraduate students who have initiated or perpetuated projects designed to enhance Stony Brook to apply for this award. Some winning projects of previous years include the creation of quiet study hours in dormitories, bringing the Special Olympics to our campus and the formation of a pre-med honor society.

Faculty, staff and students are scholarship judges and award the \$1300 among the winners. The dinner, to which everyone is invited, will take place on Friday, April 29th. Please call FSA at 632-6510 for more information.

Lisa Garcia
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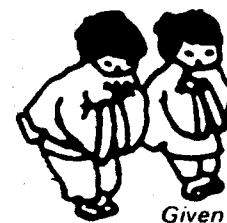
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Biased Report Slants "Facts"

(continued from page 11)

Safety's) story without question?

Let's go through the article and pick out some "facts" which should be brought to dispute. Let's start with the title "Officers Injured, Students Arrested...". The tone of this title immediately presupposes the notion that party attendants had lost control and attacked Public Safety. Mary Lou, if you had done your homework and interviewed Kelly residents and/or party attendants thoroughly, the title of this article would have read, "Public Safety Induces Near-Riot Situation, Students Harassed, Injured and Arrested."

Continuing with our critique, we come upon a paragraph which begins with "Students began to push, shove and hit officers...". The writer has left out a key piece of information, which is the fact that Public Safety officers, in plain clothes, began to push and shove students at random, without first identifying themselves as officers in the proper legal procedural manner. Students who were shoved naturally shoved back. The officers then identified themselves and subsequently began arresting students on the grounds of "resisting arrest" and "disorderly conduct". How is it possible that information so vital to this incident be left out?

Another blatant mistake the writer has made concerns the hospitalization of several Public Safety officers. Yet, the *Press* stated that they contacted the hospital, and administrator Barbara Lombardi had been quoted as saying, "There are no records of any of the four named officers ever being admitted to the hospital". Mary Lou, I hate to tell you this, but it is quite possible, and more than likely, that Public Safety gave you tainted and erroneous information which you automatically accepted as fact without investigating the validity of their statement.

Lastly, the writer made no attempt to contact the party chairman, Dennis Michaels, even though he made several attempts to contact her. What kind of objectivity can be achieved in any story if not one of the most important players in this incident (or any) had been asked for any comment?

What this all boils down to is that in the wake of a total lack of journalistic integrity, Kelly D is being given a bad reputation and all the blame for an incident that would have been avoided, had it not been for the prepubescent antics of Public Safety. Mary Lou Lang, as an administrative parrot, has helped to propagate the university's poor handling and coverup of this incident. It is therefore suggested that Mary Lou Lang be limited to reporting events such as flower shows, since she is obviously incapable of competently reporting stories of any importance.

This letter was written by a Kelly D resident and signed by fifty-eight other residents.

Editors' Note: According to University Hospital records, two Public Safety officers were treated and released, as reported earlier in Statesman. Another officer was treated and released at Mather Hospital. Statesman stands behind the accuracy, balance and objectivity of the story.



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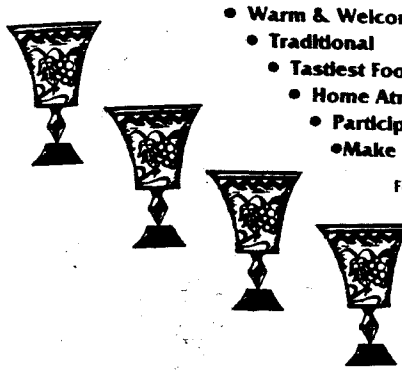
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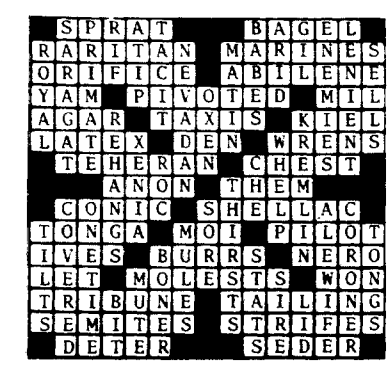
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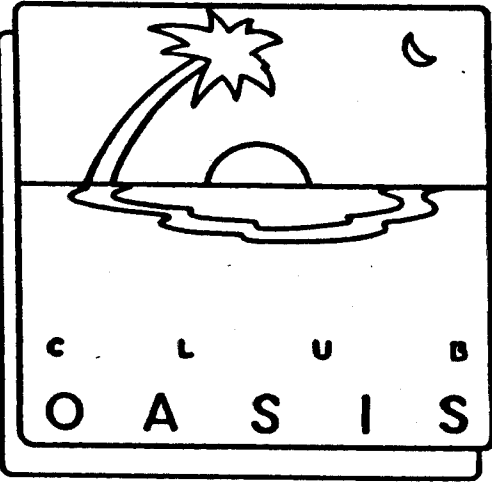
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Announcing the Evening Service Center: A Pilot Program for Evening Students. Beginning Jan. 5, administrative student services will be available for evening students every Tuesday evening in the Administration Building lobby from 5 until 7pm. The Office of Records, Financial Aid, and Admissions will have representatives available in the Registrar's Office. The Office of Student Accounts and the Bursar's Office will also be open. This is a pilot program to determine the demand for extended hours of service. It will continue through the Spring Semester and is designed to help students who attend primarily in the evening to accomplish their administrative tasks.

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(Continued from page 18)

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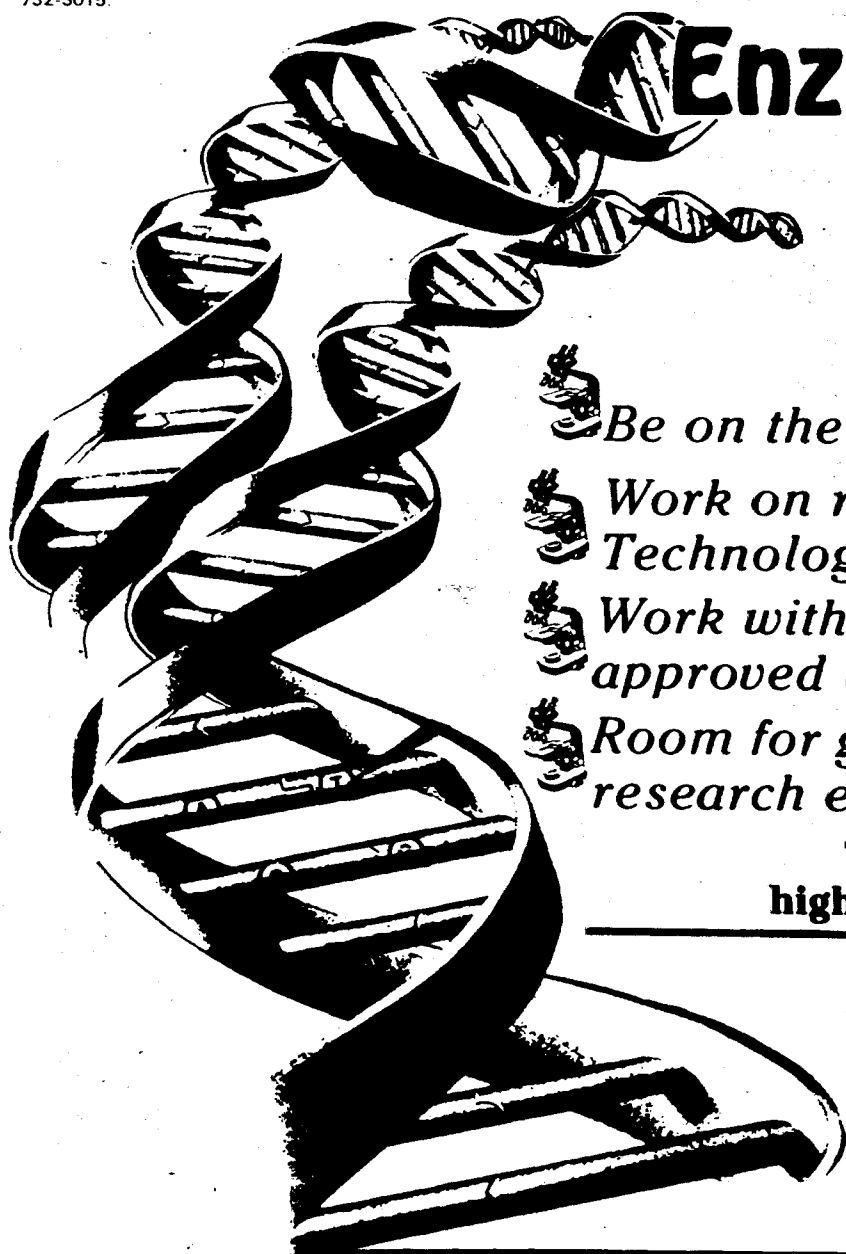
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(Continued on page 17)



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Nucleus Returns to Softball

By Kostya Kennedy

When the Lady Patriot Softball Team plays its first game in New York State this season, they will already be 1-7. They played eight games in Myrtle Beach, North Carolina, lost seven of them, and will open their local season on Sunday at Staten Island.

While their record puts the Lady Pats in a hole in regards to reaching the NCAA playoffs, it has no effect on their chances for going to the NYSWCAA Championship Tournament. The NYSWCAA only recognizes games played in New York so Stony Brook will get a fresh start on Sunday.

Last year the Lady Pats compiled a 13-7 record en route to the state playoffs. There they lost two one-run ball games to end an otherwise successful season.

Most of the 1987 pitching load was carried by Stephanie Dobbins (6-1, 4.38 ERA) and Roe Molinelli (7-5, 3.01, two saves). This season, the pair will get help from Ginger Scharf, a junior who is the team's only left-handed player.

Molinelli also plays outfield and batted .356 with a team-high .603 slugging percentage in 1987. Ann Bernhardt (.318 batting average in '87), Anne LoCascio (.279, 16 RBI's), Debbie Keller (.283), Sharon Perez (.250 in four at-bats) and newcomer Jeanmarie Nassr round out the outfield.

Ellen Chang (.392) can play outfield but figures to see most of her action at third base. The backup third baseman is co-captain Sheri Gritz who knocked in 21 runs last year and is the team's starting catcher. Freshmen Terri Manno and Freda Shafkowitz hope to get playing time behind the plate.

Co-captain Debbie Dantes returns at shortstop. Though she committed a team-high 11 errors last season, Dantes also led

the Lady Pats with 50 put-outs, 49 assists and five stolen bases in five attempts.

Andrea Dahl (.344) will start at first base while the second-base position may go to sophomore Jean Masse or freshman Barbara Timpanaro.

Despite their 1-7 start, the Lady Pats have reason for optimism. They have a solid nucleus - Dobbins, Molinelli, Gritz, Dantes, LoCascio, Bernhardt — returning from last year's winning team. The two losses in the 1987

1987 post-season may have given Stony Brook the experience and the desire necessary to reach the playoffs and win once they get their. Since Scharf is the squad's lone lefty, 1988 might be the year that the Lady Patriots get it right.

Baseball Team Looking Strong

(continued from page 20)

The Patriots have a noontime home double header on Sunday vs. Albany and host Division III national champions Montclair State at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Patriot Notes ... Sophomore Ken Rauschenbach played over 40 innings of steady shortstop ... Germano pitched impressively in

relief ... co-captain Craig (Crack) Cipriano never found his stroke but no one is concerned. "When Crack starts hitting we'll see a lot of outfielder's backs," said Burden ... Rich Sheppard got the Yogi Berra of the week award when he spoke to Burden who lined out to the shortstop: "Bob, if that was 3 inches higher it would have been a foot over

his head." ... Cipriano got the runner up when he asked trainer Stu Levine, "can I get sun poisoning at night?" ... Freshman Aaron Green hit a 380 foot home run against Massachusetts College ... the Patriot's home field is located near the University's north entrance, across from the commuter lot near the train station.

The Lady Patriots

(continued from page 20)

overall, it was definitely a great experience." She said that the high point of her career was coming in as a freshman, not knowing how college ball worked, and starting. In taking a look at her future, Hance noted: "Experiences I had during basketball should carry over and help me in later life."

With ten experienced players returning next season, the Lady Pats should be strong. "We expect to come back as one of the top teams next year," said Hathaway. But in order to achieve that goal, she realizes that the team has to play on a more consistent level. "We would like to come out strong very early in the season," she said. "We lost too many games early this season."

Catch Patriot Lax Action! Home Game vs. Holy Cross Today at 3:30!

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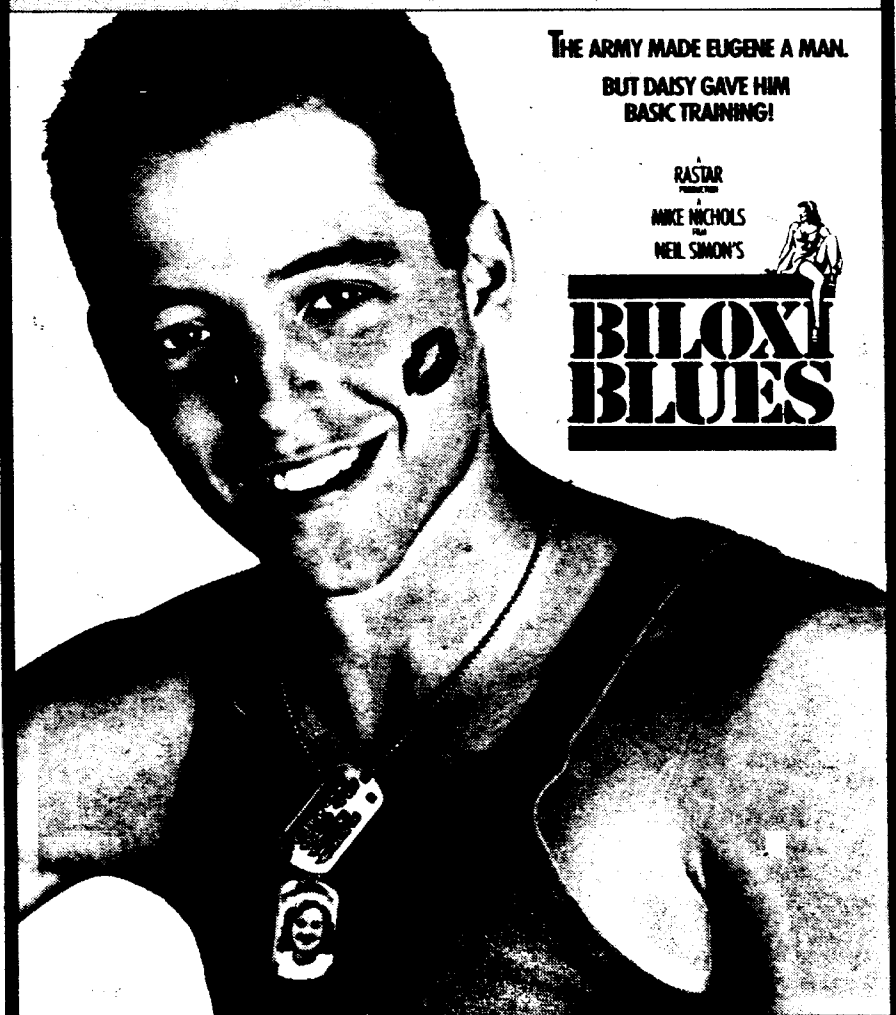
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NEIL SIMON'S

BILOXI BLUES

NEIL SIMON'S BILOXI BLUES WITH CHRISTOPHER WOLMEN
GEORGES DELERUE PAUL SYLBERT BILL BUTLER... JOSEPH M. CARACIOLA MARYKAT PUNELL
NEIL SIMON RAY STARK MIKE NICHOLS

OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 25th

Statesman SPORTS

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Pats Lax Is Set to Roll

By Kostya Kennedy

Six Mike Forte goals and four goals and two assists by Ronnie Capri propelled The Patriot's Lacrosse Team to a 16-11 victory over Maritime on Sunday. Dave Fritz added three goals for the Pats (1-1) who out-scored Maritime 6-2 in the fourth quarter.

Maritime (0-3) lost despite six goals by Tom Cummings. Patriot goaltender Art Scalise made nineteen saves and was particularly effective in the final period.

The Patriots open their home season this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. with a game against Holy Cross. They are a team that has changed drastically since a year ago. The changes start at the top.

Head coach John Espey comes to Stony Brook this season to replace last year's coach Bruce Casagrande. Espey was quite successful when he coached at Duke University from 1976-81. He took over a team that was coming off a one-win season and twice led it to the NCAA top 20. After his stay at Duke, Espey coached high school lacrosse at Oceanside and at Chaminade. Chaminade was the champion of the Catholic Lacrosse League in each of its five seasons under Espey.

Though Espey has a history of success, he is now confronted with a Patriot team that is without the goaltender and the six leading scorers who led it to a 7-7 record and a ECAC playoff berth a year ago.

"We've got a lot of new players," said Espey. "We're kind of in a rebuilding stage, but the kids are very receptive, positive and willing to learn."

The Patriots will be using an attack that features three players - Mike Peng, Dave Fritz and Mike Forte - who are all more experienced as midfielders than as attackers. Peng was with the Patriots last season, Forte is a transfer from Air Force and Fritz is a freshman out of Massapequa.

The Stony Brook defense is led by Kevin Sheehan, Michael Brais and Jon Ryan. Brais and Sheehan are playing their first season with the Pats while Ryan saw limited playing time last year. "They're pretty solid," said Espey about his defensive corps.

The midfield will be anchored by a pair of brothers from Roslyn. Jeff Capri had eight goals and five assists in his first season as a Patriot in 1987. This year he will be joined by his brother Ron, a transfer from Nassau Community College who has already displayed scoring punch.

Art Scalise, last season's backup goalie, will be handling most of the goaltending duties in 1988. He sparkled in the fourth quarter against Maritime but still needs to gain experience.

"He's improving every time out," said Espey. "He hasn't had a whole lot of time in the net but he's working hard and getting better and better."

Stony Brook came into the season knowing that five of their top six scorers in 1987 were no longer with the team. The consolation was that their number one point-getter, Bob Henry, was still wielding his stick. This consolation came to a painful end in the Pats' season-opening loss to Radford. In the third quarter Henry suffered a knee injury that is expected to sideline him for three to four weeks.

Henry's injury leaves the Pats with only 23 healthy players. That means that some players, notably Chris Cassidy, will be taking on many responsibilities for this team that lacks depth.

"We don't have a lot of depth," Espey conceded. "That means we have to stay in top physical condition. We've been doing more running than most teams do at this stage."

Today the Patriots will put their new team to the test against a talented Holy Cross squad. Then they will host Cortland State on Saturday in a game that will be held at Huntington High School at 1:00 p.m.



Statesman / Al Bello

TEAM EFFORT ... the Lady Pats hung together to reel off a five-game winning streak at the end of the regular season.

Lady Pats' See-Saw Year

By Andy Russell

When the Stony Brook's Women's Basketball Team's season came to an abrupt end with a 74-54 loss to Nazareth in the first round of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs, the players were left with mixed feelings. While being disappointed that they did not advance further in the tournament, they also could see that their team made many positive strides during the course of the season.

The most disappointing thing about their loss to Nazareth was that the Lady Pats entered the game with a five-game winning streak. They were playing their best ball of the year and appeared to have momentum. "We expected to fare a lot better in the tournament because we were peaking at the end of the season," said junior Leslie Hathaway. About the only positive thing to come out of the loss was that Barbara Boucher set a school record by blocking nine shots.

Although the Lady Pats 15-10 record does not seem too impressive, you have to keep several things in mind. For one, last year's starting backcourt of Michelle and Lisa White, who combined for 3500 points during their careers at Stony Brook, both graduated. Also, most of the players who played a lot of minutes this year did not have much game experience. After weighing in these factors, 15-10 does not seem bad at all.

Leading the way for the Lady Pats both on and off the

court this season was Hathaway. Her scoring average (17 points per game) and rebounding average (13.3 per game) were both team highs. She also led the team in field-goal percentage, free-throw percentage, assists and steals. She needs only 16 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau.

Hathaway also performed admirably in her role as team captain. For her part, she did not wish to take full credit for guiding the team. "Everybody on the team does their job well and everybody as shown points of leadership during the year," she said.

In addition to her fine accomplishments on the court, Hathaway also excels in the classroom. She was named a District I Academic All-American. "It's a nice honor," she said.

The Lady Pats received strong contributions from many other players. Boucher and Anne LoCascio greatly raised their level of play. Joanne Russo performed well in her first year as floor general. "She came in and did a good job of quarterbacking the club," said Hathaway. Joan Buckley, who joined the club in mid-January, proved to be a good complement to Russo in the backcourt. Joan Sullivan emerged as the Lady Pat's "sixth man."

The only senior on this year's squad was Sue Hance. With her playing career at an end, she could not help but look back. "There were a lot of ups and downs," she said. "But

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Pat Hitters Hot in Florida

By Dan Daley

The Patriot Baseball Team, fresh off a one-week spring training in Florida, begins its conference schedule this Saturday with a home double header at 12:00 noon.

The Pats had a variety of competition in Florida and although there were no victories, manager Mike Garafola believes the trip was very productive. "Florida was a very positive experience," said Garafola. "It was a learning experience with many guys playing their first games at the collegiate level."

They had several games in Florida with no pitcher throwing more than four innings in a game. Pitching coach Joe Greco "was very pleased with the pitching. I saw some positive things from our young guys and a consistent job from the veterans. A lot of people [teams in the conference] are going to be surprised by Stony Brook this year."

Co-captain Bill Germano (.368 batting average) and fresh-

man Dan Willsy (.444) led a well-balanced Patriot hitting attack. The team totaled 50 hits in seven games against the tough southern pitchers. Germano is very optimistic about the hitting of this year's squad. He said, "this may be the best hitting team we've had in my four years here. However we have to string our hits together more often in order to be successful."

Freshman catcher Houston Ovalle and DH/pinch hitter Brian Yellin hit .570 in Florida. First baseman Bob Burden hit very well but had a lot of line drives caught. Burden is also optimistic about this year and likes the attitude of the young team. "Guys are battling for positions and everyone still pulls for each other. It makes for a good chemistry."

Beginning Saturday the Patriots have ten tough games in eight days. Greco hopes his pitchers are ready and is counting on regular players to take the hill.

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