

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
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Volume 31, Number 20

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

Vandals Hit Building Sites

By JoMarie Fecci

The destruction of vandals continues to plague construction of a sewage treatment plant on North Loop Road. In the fourth and most recent incident, discovered last Monday morning, vandals severely damaged equipment and attempted to set at least one fire at the site.

Contractors, returning to the job after the weekend, found someone had cut through weather-proofing that covers all entrances to one of the building under construction. The intruders then broke into tool boxes, impaled bags of vermiculite on poles, and destroyed four electrical panel boxes before covering the walls with graffiti, construction superintendents said. One superintendent said that the vandals also unsuccessfully tried to start some fires in the building.

Dennis Davis, resident engineer for Suffolk County, roughly estimated the damage to be in excess of \$5,000 and maybe as high as \$10,000.

On previous occasions, in addition to damage to the site, contractors' trailers were forcibly entered, and one trailer was set on fire. Scrawled messages left by the vandals included statements like "We'll stop you at any cost," and "You'll see more of our week."

After each incident, workers must clean up the site, and damaged equipment must be re-ordered, delaying work on the job, according to Ed Byrne, chief of construction for the Suffolk County Division of Sanitation. However, he said there will be "no delays in the scheduled completion of the plant due to any vandalism that has occurred up 'till now."

But with the arrival of new equipment specifically designed for this project, "such vandalism could severely slow down completion of the project," said Davis. The equipment, Davis said, would take eight to ten weeks to be replaced if damaged, and cause a lengthy delay in construction.

All four incidents are under investigation by the Suffolk County Police Department. Detective Vincent Puleo of the Sixth Squad Detectives, said apart from the likelihood that all the incidents were attributable to the same group, there



Statesman - JoMarie Fecci

Construction site, near North Loop Road, where vandals cut through weather-proofing.

were no concrete leads. None of the other construction projects on campus have reported any problems with vandalism.

The site's location at the end of the campus near the railroad tracks makes it particularly susceptible to vandalism, Puleo said. Although the fence that surrounds the site is topped with barbed wire, it is fairly easy to gain access by climbing over the fence between the train tracks and the

back of the building, he said. The area is empty on weekends when neither the Suffolk County Police, nor Campus Public Safety patrol it very frequently, according to Puleo.

Public Safety has no plans to increase the number of patrols, according to John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety. "The site receives the normal patrol—they get the same attention as every other area."

(continued on page 5)

Committee Seeks Better Service

By Irwin M. Goldberg

A newly formed committee to look into the parking and transportation situation on campus met for the first time last Thursday, addressing complaints about the bus service on campus.

The meeting, open to both commuters and residents, provided a forum for their complaints as well as an information session where the committee members shared with the group the information they had gleaned from Dave Thomas, director of Transportation.

One of the frequently echoed complaints was the issue of the bus shelter at South P lot. The shelter has not been used in two semesters. According to Brett Kessler, committee chairman, Thomas told them that it is no longer used due to the condition of the road ... it must be rebuilt. In reference to this, Thomas said that a work request was submitted to SUNY Central two years ago and was not given high priority.

A proposal made at the meeting on Thursday suggested that the back of the shelter be opened and the front closed. Two bus drivers, in attendance with the union president, agreed that it would be a good idea. They said that the bus routes could easily be altered to accommodate the change.

Another common complaint was the fact that the hospital shuttle was given priority over the commuter buses. During the meeting with Kessler, Thomas said that if the hospital run loses a bus, one will be taken from the commuter route. On Monday, five of the eleven buses available to the campus were running.

Commuters waiting for the bus at 8:00 last Monday were informed that "only one bus was running due to mechanical problems." Meanwhile, they viewed three buses waiting at

the hospital shuttle point. Tony Ruggiero, president of the bus drivers union said that the youngest bus the school has is from 1973 ... 14 years old. "The buses are so old that new parts cannot be bought for them. Only parts from other old buses."

"I would like to enlist your support and demand a better transportation system," said Ruggiero. According to Ruggiero the union has been fighting for a better system for a year and a half and they have gotten nowhere. He hopes that by combining forces, (the students and the union) will be able to rectify the situation.

Kessler said that right now, we want "to find out the problem and propose a solution. We hope to find one by the end of the semester."

The whole situation has gotten worse in the last several weeks. According to Ruggiero, there are only five or six bus drivers per shift for the whole campus. In addition, many of the buses are unsafe. Thomas has told the union that they are safe according to specifications but Ruggiero contests that this might be the case when they are empty, but when they are full the story is different.

Ruggiero said that many of the buses have faulty governors that could endanger the safety of the students. The governor regulates the flow of fuel and if not functioning properly could result in the operator of the vehicle not being able to run it off.

One driver was forced to take a bus out on Monday that had the rear doors wired shut for an unspecified reason. Ruggiero said, adding the potential danger as it leaves only one route of escape ... the front door. The driver of the bus

(continued on page 5)



Hello, Sydney: Call Her Madam

By Mary Havemeyer

Sydney Biddle Barrows, dubbed the "Mayflower Madam" in reference to her pilgrim ancestry is making an appearance at Stony Brook, in the Fine Arts Center's Main Stage Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Barrows will give students a full account of her experiences on how she organized and ran the daily operations of her exclusive escort service. Cachet, said Mike D'Andrea, Barrows' agent. D'Andrea also said Barrow will cover everything: how she got into the escort profession, how her company catered to some of the most

(continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Academic Calendar

Advance Registration for HSC spring courses Monday Nov. 16 through Friday Nov. 20.

Advance Registration for spring semester undergraduate courses Monday Nov. 16 through Wednesday Nov. 25.

Avante Garde Music

Works by Cage, Feldman, Riley, and the Modern Percussion Ensemble will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7330.

Audition

For the "Merry Wives of Windsor" to be produced April 7-10, 1988, will be held in the Fine Arts Center Theatre I 1000. For more information call 632-7300.

"Changing the Rules"

Movie in the Fine Arts Center Theatre III at 8 p.m.. Part of the AIDS 1987 program. For more information call 632-7300.

"Sex in the '80s"

Bette Coppola M. Ed. will lecture at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Theatre III. For more information call 632-7300.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"The World of Computer Imagery"

Stephen Laese will lecture at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery on this art topic.

"In Vitro and In Vivo Analysis of Structural Requirements for Factor VIII Function Using Site-Directed Mutagenesis"

Dr. Randal Kaufman, director of molecular and cellular genetics, Genetics Institute will speak as part of the Distinguished Corporate Scientist Series at 2:30 p.m. in 038 of the Life Sciences Bldg.

Poetry Reading

Marilyn Hacker and Robert Hedin will read at 7:30 p.m. in the Poetry Center, second floor of the Humanities Bldg.

Mayflower Madam

Sidney Biddle Barrows will speak at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Mainstage. Admission is \$3.50 w/ SUSB ID, \$5 w/o. For more information call 632-6454.

Double Feature

007 classics: "Dr. No" at 7 p.m. followed by "From Russia with Love" at 9:30 p.m.. Tickets for each film are \$.50 w/ SUSB ID, \$1 w/o.

"Can AIDS Be Stopped"

Film in the Fine Arts Center Theatre III at 8 p.m. as part of the AIDS 1987 program. For more information call 632-7330.

Auditions

For the "Merry Wives of Windsor." See Monday Nov. 16 listing.

Doctoral recital

Marc Guy will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Saint-saens, and other on the horn at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

(continued on page 11)

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

In our final look at weather and its effects on politics and history, we return to hurricanes. Besides affecting our ocean shores, they have changed the path of American events.

Christopher Columbus, on his fourth voyage, encountered a hurricane. He pulled into Santo Domingo Harbor, but they wouldn't let him dock there. Thus, thirty ships left for Spain but only one vessel reached the destination. Fortunately, Columbus did not run into a hurricane on his initial voyage out in the Atlantic. The New World may never have been discovered, changing our history books.

Ponce de Leon encountered two of nature's powerhouses. The first storm pushed his ship into Hispaniola while the second downed the same vessel at

Puerto Rico. Hernando Cortes lost his first vessel to a hurricane on the way to Mexico. In August 1778, a strong hurricane separated French and British warships getting ready for battle near Newport, Rhode Island. There has even been a hurricane that kept America out of a major war. Prince Bismarck of Germany tried to extend German influences in Samoa in 1888-89. United States warships moved towards the area. Upon arrival, as battle was beginning, a monstrous hurricane came into the picture. Most ships were sunk or damaged. Human life was taken as well. Both nations aided each other. Differences were resolved. It can be said that the hurricane brought peace to the two feuding countries.

Thus, over the past several weeks, we have seen how the weather has shaped our politicians as well as our historians. From the early days of our nation to the

present and on into the past, weather will always play an influential role.

Will it play any role in our plans over the next several days? For one thing, heavy winter coats will not be needed most of the week. But that wasn't the case last week. We all remember our winter greetings last Wednesday and Thursday as sleet and snow blanketed the region. Long Island received the smallest accumulations as warm Atlantic air held temperatures up. But not too far away, snow fall records for November were broken. Our nation's capital was buried under 14 inches (their normal November snowfall is ZERO). Portions of New Jersey, as close by as Westwood, had four inches. Nonetheless, seasonable weather conditions should prevail this week with highs in the fifties and lows in the thirties. No major rainfall is foreseen before midweek.

AROUND CAMPUS

Learning at Stony Brook: The Rage at Any Age

New York State has designated the week of Nov. 15 as Adult Learning Week, as more and more adults nationwide begin or return to school for either professional development or personal enrichment.

During Adult Learning Week, a number of classes at the Center for Continuing Education (CED) at the University at Stony Brook will be open for visits by community members who may wish to experience for themselves what an evening graduate class is like. Class visits may be made during the week of Nov. 15 and again during the week of Nov. 30. Approximately 25 classes will be open for visitors.

Each semester the CED program enrolls as many as 1,500 students in its part-time evening graduate program. There are more than 150 graduate courses to choose from in a diverse range of subjects ranging from art to education, from computers to management studies. Classes meet once a week, both on campus and at several off-campus sites, and students benefit from low tuition rates.

Those interested in sitting in on one or more evening classes at Stony Brook during Adult Learning Week should call Ms. Blesi at the Center for Continuing Education, 632-7070, to receive a schedule of classes they may visit. There is no charge to attend classes, but reservations must be made one week in advance.

Stony Brook Conducts Research-Therapy Program For Children With Expressive Language Delay Condition

Children who have only a few words in their vocabulary but who seem to understand full sentences may have a condition called expressive language delay.

Two departments at the University at Stony Brook are conducting a research-based program of screening and therapy for these otherwise normal two-year-old children.

Grover Whitehurst Ph. D., professor of psychology, said the Departments of Pediatrics and Psychology will conduct the screening program at the outpatient clinic at the University Hospital in the Health Science Center.

Parents of all children participating in the initial screening will receive reports. For some, therapy sessions will follow. There is no cost to parents for these services. Parents may receive further information at 632-7870.

Rutgers Psychology Professor is Stony Brook's 1987 Distinguished Alumnus

Dr. G. Terence Wilson, a professor of psychology in the Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology at Rutgers University, was honored at the 1987 distinguished alumnus of the University at Stony Brook.

In a ceremony held at Stony Brook Saturday, Oct. 17, Wilson was presented with a plaque by Stony Brook president, John H. Marburger. Wilson received the award for his outstanding contributions to the scientific literature on behavioral treatment of alcoholism and his scholarly work on the effect of psychological

therapies on abnormal behavior.

"Ever since his graduate student days, Terry has been an exceptional researcher in the field of psychotherapy," said Dr. Edward Katkin, one of those who nominated Wilson for the award. "He has become a leader in clinical psychology and has contributed fundamental research and textbooks to the field."

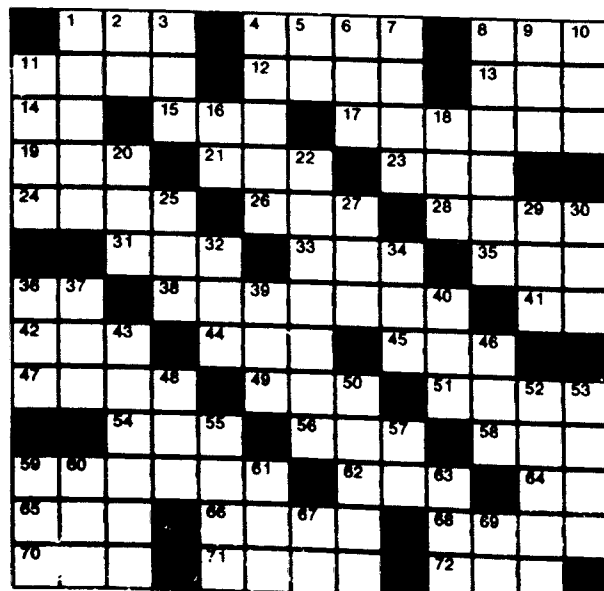
Wilson graduated with a Ph. D from Stony Brook in 1971 from the Clinical Psychology Program. He was appointed the Oscar K. Buros Professorship of Psychology at Rutgers University in 1985. Wilson has taught at Rutgers since 1971.

(continued on page 11)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on page 11

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meadow
 - 4 Falsehoods
 - 8 Cry of crow
 - 11 Flesh
 - 12 Newspaper paragraph
 - 13 River: Sp.
 - 14 Symbol for silver
 - 15 Greek letter
 - 17 Pea or bean
 - 19 Ordinance
 - 21 In addition
 - 23 Small lump
 - 24 Verve
 - 26 Exist
 - 28 Animal coat
 - 31 Bow
 - 33 Period of time
 - 35 Uncooked
 - 36 Coming from
 - 38 Fictitious tale
 - 41 Fulfill
 - 42 Marry
 - 44 School of whales
 - 45 Cover
 - 47 Paradise
 - 49 Church bench
 - 51 Barter
 - 54 Vigor
 - 56 Sluggard
 - 58 Beverage
 - 59 Ran away to be married
 - 62 Corded cloth
 - 64 Busy with
 - 65 Outfit
 - 66 Walked on
 - 68 Bold
 - 70 French for "summer"
 - 71 Organs for sight
 - 72 Individual
- DOWN**
- 1 Lawful
 - 2 Babylonian deity
 - 3 Devoured
 - 4 Climbing plant
 - 5 Kind of type: abbr.
 - 6 Lamprey
 - 7 Merganser
 - 8 Less refined
 - 9 Goal
 - 10 Sorrow
 - 11 Masculine
 - 16 Symbol for tantalum
 - 18 Opening
 - 20 Pale
 - 22 Envisioned
 - 25 Neither
 - 27 Sea eagle
 - 29 Young boy
 - 30 Couple
 - 32 Canine
 - 34 Perform
 - 36 Be in debt
 - 37 Gave food to
 - 39 Chart
 - 40 Dawn goddess
 - 43 Dedicate
 - 46 Fondle
 - 48 Pinch
 - 50 Hospital sections
 - 52 Rent
 - 53 Thin strip of wood
 - 55 Apportion
 - 57 Pronoun
 - 59 Piece out
 - 60 Illuminated
 - 61 Arid
 - 63 In favor of
 - 67 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - 69 Article



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Professor Appointed Director of Sleep Program

By Sandra Diamond

Wallace B. Mendelson, a professor of psychiatry, recently joined the staff here at Stony Brook, and was appointed director of a sleep study program at University Hospital.

Prior to coming to Stony Brook, Mendelson has had over fifteen years of experience in the treatment of sleep disorders. He conducted experiments at the Institute of Medicine, and the National Academy of Sciences. From 1983-1987, Mendelson directed the sleep lab at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C.

One of the main areas Mendelson will be researching is the proper treatment for people who suffer from sleep disorders, he said. Some of the illnesses that will be studied at the University's lab and clinic include: insomnia (not sleeping well enough), sleep apnea (not getting enough oxygen during sleep), narcolepsy (feeling drowsy during the day), snoring, and sleepwalking, Mendelson said.

Mendelson said that he holds weekly sessions where he lectures people on methods to get a good night's sleep. One of his suggestions is to encourage his patients to distinguish some bad habits they have practiced before bedtime. These comprise eating heavy meals, smoking, taking alcohol, rigorous exercise, and napping during the day, Mendelson said.

Another issue Mendelson is concerned with is sleeping pills. "Most of the medications people use to treat sleep disorders have been proven to decrease daytime alertness and to lose their effectiveness with extended use," said Mendelson. At the lab, he and his associates will be investigating medication that don't carry these side effects, accord-

ing to Mendelson.

Recently, Mendelson said, he has helped to formulate a new type of medication for people with poor sleep habits. "I recommend anyone who has had trouble sleeping for more than six months to call 444-2916 for more information," he said.

Call Girls Organizer to Speak

(continued from page 1)

powerful and influential clients, how she eventually got into trouble with the law and what has happened since.

D'Andrea said that Barrows is covering the college circuit so "people can see that she's a real person and not a caricature. Sydney really likes doing the college circuit," he continued. "The questions are intellectually stimulating; they (the students) keep her on her toes. It's a good gig."

According to Rob Schachter, SAB Activities chair, the Student Activities Board does not expect to make money on this event. "We're just trying to bring someone to this campus who the students will be interested in. We're keeping the ticket price low to give the students an opportunity to see a first class speaker at Stony Brook," Schachter said.

The production manager of the Fine Arts Center, Alan Inkle, expressed satisfaction with the two events, Jello Biagra and Stanley Clarke, that SAB has presented in the Fine Arts Center this semester and hopes to work with SAB in the future. SAB officials said they feel a welcome atmosphere in the Fine Arts Center and are pleased to use the space there.

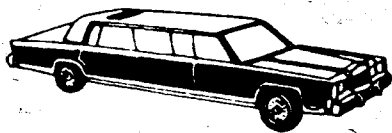
"This is a good chance for Stony Brook students and the surrounding community to familiarize themselves with a celebrity," said Schachter.

Students are invited to an open questions and answer period after Barrows' lecture.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union Box Office up until show time for \$3.50 for students and \$5.00 for the public.

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FSA Seeks To Improve Its Campus Service

By David Avitabile

The Faculty Student Association (FSA), which may be remembered for its action to defray the cost of the DAKA meal-plan rate hike and push for continued work on the Rathskeller last semester, continues its campus wide projects this fall with the installation of condom machines and the acquisition of completed Rathskeller blue-prints.

The FSA is an auxiliary service corporation which initiates and provides funding for many of Stony Brook's programs and services. The FSA board is comprised of 14 members: seven students - five are undergraduate and two are graduate, three administrators, three faculty members and one alumnus. These 14 board members are elected or appointed, depending upon the position, by a 23 member election committee which met earlier this year.

The FSA has funded and installed the condom machines in the laundry rooms of all dorms, and arranged for them to be sold at The Loop and Stony Snacks on a recommendation from University President John Marburger's AIDS Task Force. According to the FSA, the condoms dispensed by the Check Yourself Inc. machines on campus are approved by the FDA and are of the highest quality. The FSA is contributing the 20% profit it receives from the condom sales on campus to AIDS research and education. The condom machines have even sparked a bit of a price war in Kelly A where Harpo's has challenged the \$.50 price of machine condoms with a sign: "Why buy them for \$.50 here when you can get 3 for a \$1 at Harpo's."

The FSA has set aside \$50,000 for the construction of the Rathskeller, a restaurant and niteclub area within the Union, according to FSA executive director Ira Persky. FSA has sent the Rathskeller plans, recently completed by Smithtown architect Jerry Kronovet, out for bids which are expected back by November 23. FSA officials expect the space to be finished by next fall.

"We expect this to be a campus focal point. There will be a lot of entertaining comedians, singing, and also we are absolutely planning on having alcoholic beverages, in addition to a space where those under the drinking age will be able to enjoy themselves," said acting controller of FSA Aaron Rosenblatt last spring when Kronovet was chosen to draw up the plans of the space.

The FSA's executive committee was newly elected earlier this semester and consists of a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. This semester Christopher Scaduto is president, Dr. Richard Solo, vice president, Pam Hill, secretary, and Aaron Rosenblatt, secretary. The FSA executive staff, which works closely with the executive committee, includes Executive Director Ira Persky, Controller Ron Willa, and Food Service Contract Administrator Nancy Padrone Willis.

"FSA is increasing its impact at Stony Brook by improving the quality of existing services, and adding others that will improve campus life," Scaduto said. FSA "identifies and addresses campus needs."

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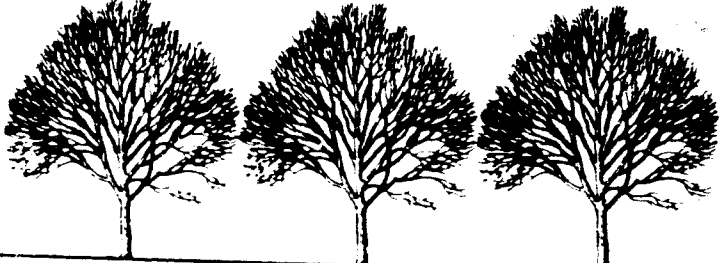
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College Journalism Is Undergoing Changes

By the College Press Service

Three weeks ago, elusive U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, who normally doesn't talk to the student press or even college student representatives, agreed to write for, of all things, a handful of student newspapers.

The apparent reason: it will be for avowedly conservative newspapers that ostensibly share Bennett's political views.

It's another sign, various campus newspaper observers say, of how college journalism is changing under the influence of conservative and liberal group money, cheaper technology and campus political ferment.

If nothing else, there are now more papers on a campus from which students can choose, and "traditional" student papers regularly are drawing competition from stridently political journals on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's becoming easier to start publications," said Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center, which advises college newspapers on legal issues.

Computers, he noted, have made starting a paper simple while "universities are ripe for new publications because they're closed audiences. They're fairly effective. But I don't see them polarizing the traditional student press."

Since 1980, a Washington, D.C. group called the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) has provided money and expertise to launch 70 conservative papers on campuses, IEA

President Les Lenkowsky reported.

On the other side of the spectrum, a Washington think tank called the Center for National Policy started funneling money to help start avowedly liberal campus papers, largely in response to the IEA's efforts.

Less abashedly left-wing, the National Student News Service (NSNS) began in Boston last January with some financial help from the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), a consumer advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader.

NSNS editor Bruce Allen, while conceding the PIRG help and that it concentrates on covering "student activism," insisted NSNS is "nonpartisan" and reports both liberal and conservative group activities "in a non-advocacy manner."

"They're not substantially changing the political bent of the campus press," said Tom Rolnicki, the executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press. "They are giving an opportunity for a small minority to be heard. It's a healthy sign, to see that kind of growth and diversity."

Conservative papers have been the most active. Dartmouth, Georgetown, Iowa, Texas and Cornell all have atypically long-lived papers, while others tend to fade after IEA funding stops.

"The nature of these papers is 'here today, gone tomorrow,' as the various players graduate, lose interest or run into financial difficulty," University of Massachusetts Jour-

nalism Prof. Dario Politella, who compiles a national student press directory, said.

For example, a conservative paper at the University of Colorado in September published a story charging CU was promoting only leftist professors. By the time a spectacular legislative and campus-wide probe—which found the accusation groundless—was finished, the paper was out of business.

By Mid-October, however, still another conservative paper—The New Chronicle—had begun.

Lenkowsky of the IEA—whose network convinced Sec. Bennett in early October to agree to write four opinion columns during the school year for the conservative paper it funds—noted that, of the 70 papers the IEA has helped start since 1980, 34 were functioning as of last week.

"I call it the satellite press," Politella said. "They have trouble getting space in the traditional student press, so they put out their own papers. The staffs are usually guided by outside influences."

Both left and right forces complain the "traditional" campus papers ignore them.

"Our students don't see the traditional student press representing their interests or their point of view," explained Kirk O'Donell of the Center for National Policy (CNP), the liberal Washington, D.C. think tank that has helped fund newspaper start-ups at Harvard, Boston University, George Washington, Texas, North Carolina and 22 other campuses.

On the right, Lenkowsky said, "Our papers are an effort to offer another opinion."

"We feel the campus press has been politicized for some time, since the late '60s. The campus press has moved to the left. Some students think another voice should be heard."

Rolnicki conceded, "The charges of liberal bias are probably true. College students tend to be more liberal across the board. Student support for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 and 1984 elections had more to do with his personality than his politics."

Not everybody agrees.

Politella believed the mainstream student press has become more conservative, contending few papers maintain controversial, adversarial relationships with school administrations.

"Even in the editorial pages," the CNP's Julie Goetz said, traditional student "newspapers don't deal with issues in an in-depth way. There was a vacuum, but these publications allow more expansive coverage of issues."

Bus Service

(continued from page 1)

called Ruggiero who told her that she was not to take the bus out under the circumstances. Eventually, the bus was removed from service but it ran for about a half hour, Ruggiero said.

Kessler said that at this time, the group would like to focus on the problem and attempt to work something out with administration. Should that fail, harsher measures might be called for, he said.



Statesman JoMarie Fox

Vandals cause upheaval at another site.

Vandalism

(continued from page 1)

Once someone is inside the site, they are no longer visible from the road and unless there is a clear indication from outside that something is amiss, Public Safety does not actively go onto the site, Delamer said.

When a construction project begins on campus, the usual procedure is for the site and facilities to become the responsibility of the contractor for the duration of the job, said Delamer.

To combat the vandalism problem, the contractors are discussing plans to hire a watchman service to monitor the job on weekends, according to Davis.



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Machines Do Students A Great Disservice

At 1:30 a.m. on a Tuesday night, you walk down to the laundry room, remove your soaked clothes from the washing machine, and discover that none of the dryers work. As you pack up for the trek to find a working dryer, another resident warily approaches the condom machine, and someone upstairs pounds on a soda machine in frustration. Does this sound familiar? It should Stony Brook residents.

Stony Brook residents ante up thousands of dollars in quarters each year to washing machines, dryers, and soda machines. It is impossible to determine the number of coins these steel kleptomaniacs filch from students, rendering no service in return. Why can't anyone get their 25 cents' worth? Students can blame each other — not just the Faculty Student Administration — for this one.

Students often foul up the machines out of sheer stinginess by using slugs instead of those rare and valuable quarters. These students must need the \$30 per semester they save with this ploy; after all, Stony Brook's underprivileged students shouldn't have to walk around in dirty Calvin Kleins. As an added bonus for their pains, they regularly make the machines unusable for even those who wish to use real quarters. Perhaps these same cheapskates will now visit the condom machines late at night and urgently try to stuff slugs into the slots.

Many students, however, do not vandalize, and many of the machines simply wear out and need

repair. The average condition machines in the campus laundry rooms took a steep dive this semester. Many students have complained that it has grown more difficult to do wash in the building; many students opt to drive home to do laundry to avoid the trouble. By not keeping up better with repairs, the Faculty Student Association has hurt its own business.

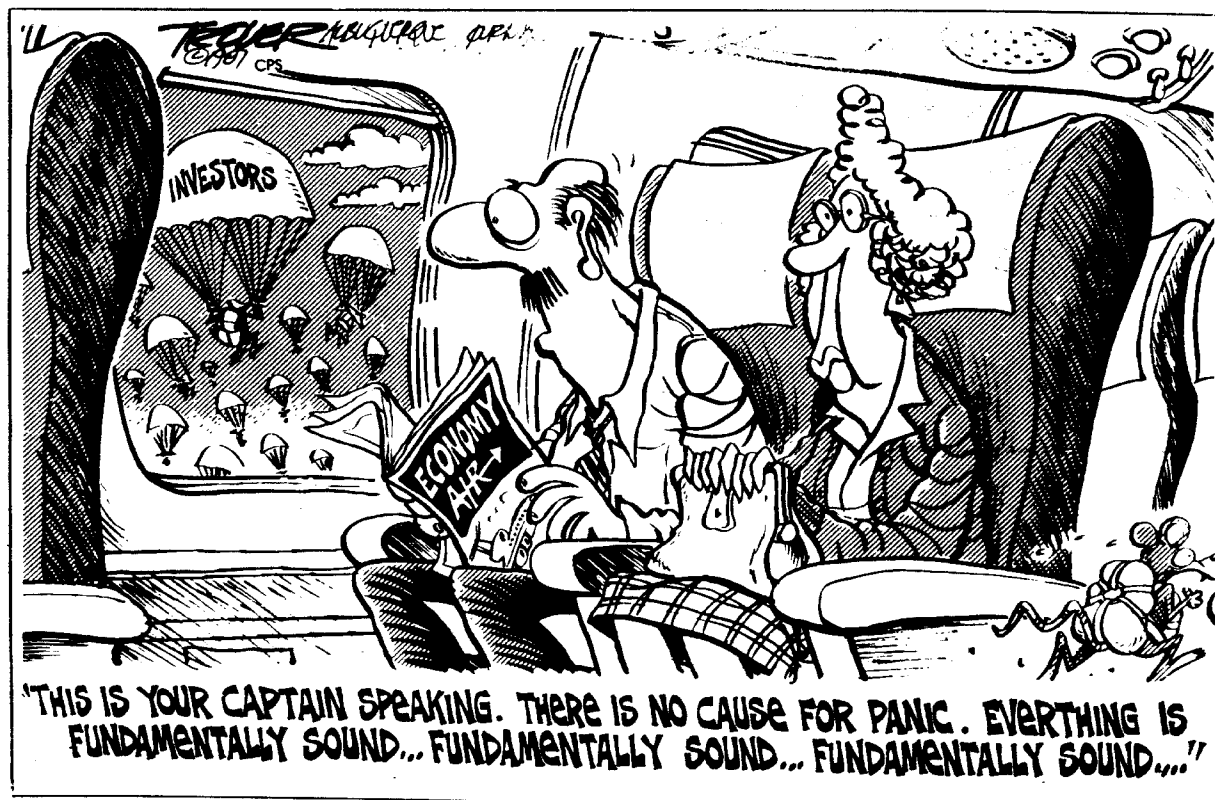
Repairing machines more often would also decrease the frustration that inspires students to vandalize even more. The recent step-up in dorm security should make maintaining repairs easier. A new-style coin box on many, but not all of the machines has foiled would-be sluggers. FSA should have these boxes installed in all the machines. And some real tables for folding clothes would give students somewhere to sit while they wait in line for hours to use the one working dryer.

Putting one change machine in each quad (perhaps near each quad office) might help curtail the use of slugs and might also increase the use of the machines. If fear of vandalism prevents this, FSA could consider placing the machine near the

security desk of one resident building where late-night vandalism is unlikely.

Students would certainly make use of additional food machines (candy, milk, etc.) if the machines were located centrally and near a change machine. Such machines were recently installed in several campus cafeterias. Ironically, students can only use those machines during cafeteria hours, though they really need them when they can't get food anywhere else. It should be noted that FSA and Daka have done late-night eaters a great service by opening Luigi's, in Stage XII, for pizza delivery.

The FSA should, and often does, provide students with services that save time and money. But the service machines on campus — washing machines, dryers, and food machines — seem often to cost more time and money than is reasonable, even considering the hostile environment of the dorm. The FSA should take steps to improve these services, both to decrease losses due to vandalism and to make lives easier for those who do not vandalize.



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Fall 1987

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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.

Residence Life Bribes Students into Meal Plan

By David Klein

It should be obvious to us all that Residence Life, the arm of administration responsible for our living conditions, desires to eventually make all the residence halls mandatory meal plan buildings (this means that anyone living on campus will have to be on the meal plan.) They first made Hand College, in Tabler Quad, and Cardozo College, in Roth Quad, mandatory meal plan. Then all of the buildings in Kelly Quad followed.

But Residence Life's new plan of eventually taking dorm cooking out of Stony Brook is what they call the Meal Plan Incentive Program. It is on this subject that I will address myself, and afterwards I shall write about mandatory meal plan in general.

The Meal Plan Incentive Program is aimed at those students who live in suites and are not in a mandatory meal plan building. It offers the students in a suite a carpet and reupholstered furniture for the suite, if, and only if, all the students in that suite agree to join the meal plan. The cooking facilities in that suite are then removed and that suite is forever more a mandatory meal plan suite.

What this program really is, is bribery. Even the name, so called by Residence Life, not me, infers that it is bribery. Do you remember bribery? That was what was used on us, perhaps successfully, when we were 5, 6, 7...10 years old. The weird thing about bribery is that as one grows up, it works less. This is evident by the fact that currently only fifteen suites have been bribed onto the meal plan.

There are still about 300 pieces of furniture or more. This furniture is just sitting in a storage room collecting dust.

But why should it just sit in storage for no one to use when we paid for it to be reupholstered? The money paid to fix these couches and chairs and tables either came directly from us/our parents via tuition and housing fees, or indirectly via New York State taxes. There is no reason why our money should go to waste like this. Even if you live in G-Quad, H-Quad, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad or in an already mandatory meal plan building and, thus wouldn't receive any of this furniture, you paid for it, therefore, someone should get use out of it.

But even if the Meal Plan Incentive Program was working which the numbers say it isn't, and if it were okay for administration to bribe us WITH OUR OWN MONEY, it is fair for us to bind ourselves and future Stony Brook students to the meal plan? Is it fair for the residence halls to all be mandatory meal plan?

My goal now is to try to show why it isn't fair and isn't a good idea to force all Stony Brook resident students to be on the meal plan. I shall leave out the argument 'DAKA runs the meal plan and their food is bad' because I think that that is a matter of taste. I happen to like DAKA's food; maybe I have no taste.

The reasons that I think campus-wide mandatory meal plan is a bad idea is because a) the diversity of the student body would be hampered and b) some people cannot afford to be on the meal plan and can actually eat cheaper if they buy and prepare their own food. I shall

discuss these in the order listed.

A diverse student body is an important thing to have on a college campus. When I came to Stony Brook, the diversity of the students was one of the first things I noticed and appreciated. One such difference I noticed in the students was the fact that some of the students ate at DAKA and others cooked for themselves. Often times these are two different types of students with different desires and personalities.

The students that cook for themselves are, in general, more independent or, perhaps, have a desire to become so. They might also be more laid back and not have the time to prepare their own meals; or they simply may not want to have to eat at certain times. The other students might prefer the more social atmosphere of dining with friends in a cafeteria, or might be too involved with classes or student activities to have the time to prepare a meal.

But, you might be thinking, Binghamton and Albany and other schools are mandatory meal plan campuses. No one there complains that the students aren't diverse. This is true, but at those schools, the students who want to cook for themselves or learn to cook for themselves (which almost all of us will one day have to do) can, and do, move off campus. This rarely happens here at Stony Brook because of the high cost of living in the area. So the type of students that wish to prepare their own meals become extinct at Stony Brook.

And since it is hard for people to move off campus because of the monetary

resources, what is to become of the student that cannot afford the meal plan? One would hope that administration would not infringe on the rights of the poor. What will Residence Life do for those that don't get financial aid and cannot afford the meal plan?

Maybe they would have to leave a few buildings as cooking buildings. But who would get first choice of these buildings? One would hope it is those that cannot afford the meal plan so that their rights are not stepped on because they are poor. But think what we would then be doing: segregating rich and poor. Would it not be better if they both lived together so that each could learn to understand the other. Remember, administration is not forcing anyone to live with anyone else, we are all doing it freely. Why, then, should we allow them to force us to live separately? Why should the rich live separately from the poor? Why should those that cook be forced to live separately than those that eat on the meal plan?

Maybe a few mandatory meal plan buildings, like we have now, would be good so that those that only want to live with other meal-planners can. These buildings might form different personalities than the others and this would add to the campus community. But other than the two buildings and one quad we have now, I think, for the reasons stated above, that it is imperative that the school continue to provide cooking facilities for the students and not force, or bribe, them to go on the meal plan.

(The writer is an undergraduate)

Alternatives to Overpriced Campus Bookstore

By David Stauber

It is no secret that students on this campus often find themselves between a rock and a hard place when seeking to buy textbooks from the University bookstore. Far too often, financially strapped students are forced to pay excessive fees for these books because the University has allowed a privately owned, profit seeking concern to be responsible for the ordering and selling of texts. Thus, we find it quite ordinary to pay \$40 for a small textbook for \$45 for a simple sweatshirt with "Stony Brook" written on it. Adding insult to injury, the bookstore semi-annually offers to buy back our books at rates that one can only deem ludicrous. This current system of operation makes little sense to the author and it is the intent of this viewpoint to discuss this problem and offer possible solutions.

To begin, we must examine the desirability of maintaining a privately run franchise on campus. It is clear that Barnes & Noble provides the campus with a necessary service. The import of providing textbooks and other amenities in an easily reached location is self-evident. Yet, why must the consumer/student be forced to pay sums in gross excess of what the wholesaler charges? An argument can be made that if the extra monies were used to generate better services and facilities on campus that we desperately need such as improved bus services and dorm improvements, the price hikes would be beneficial if not justified. Yet sadly, this is not the case for the majority of the profits are retained by a corporation that in the end is predominantly interested in its own profits.

One must then wonder why the University ceded this responsibility to such a concern. It would seem that there are two

primary reasons; 1) that the University desired the profits would be generated from the collection of rent and 2) that the University could not or would not muster the organizational skills required for the formation of said concern. To state that the current state of affairs on this campus is inadequate is being flippant yet what then are our alternatives?

First, we could seek to establish a student or University run bookstore that would offer all of the services that the current bookstore offers with the added boon that it would charge only a small fee above the wholesaler's price; to be used for wages, upkeep and expansion of the store as well as campus improvement. This possibility would prove most satisfying to the campus community for it would effectively eliminate corporate greed from this campus. Unfortunately, this would require the University to break the contract it has with Barnes & Noble which stipulates that the University cannot sponsor a rival institution involved in the acquisition of new textbooks. The only ways to effectively deal with this is to either wait the ten years required for the expiration of the contract or to terminate the contract with the bookstore and risk legal action. Clearly, this alternative is not a viable solution.

A second proposal is for the establishment of a cooperative program where participating students would pay a specified amount of money at the beginning of an academic year in return for textbooks at a reduced rate. At the end of a year, the members of the cooperative would divide the profits or losses amongst themselves. Some of the major problems with this proposal are that not all students would be able to avail themselves of this service immediately, the University would proba-

bly not allow the formation of such an organization due to possible contractual obligations and the prohibitively high start-up cost of such an undertaking.

Finally, there is the possibility of a dual armed approach--using private competition to force the textbooks down to a reasonable price level and the establishment of a used text library. The first part of this idea calls for the petitioning of professors to order books from one of three other bookstores located off campus. With the loss in sales as a threat, the University bookstore would be forced to lower their prices. The second part of the proposal involves the formation of a library. This would involve students donating their

books to the library and in exchange being able to withdraw texts that they require. The books could be given a monetary equivalent for determination of how many one would be entitled to borrow/take.

I believe that all things considered the last proposal is the one that can be most quickly and easily implemented. If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to come down to a meeting of the Stony Brook Democrats on Wednesdays in room 229 of the Student Union.

(The writer is a senior majoring in political science and a member of the Stony Brook Democrats)

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ATTENTION: STATESMAN STAFF

There will be a writing workshop on
Tuesday, November 17 at 9 p.m. in
room 058 of the Student Union.
Attendance is strongly recommended
for all staff writers, or those
interested in joining Statesman.



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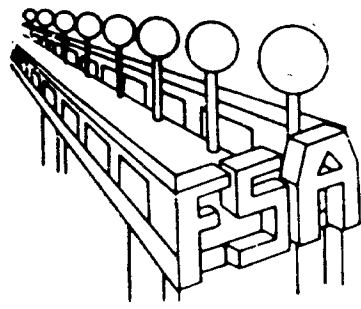
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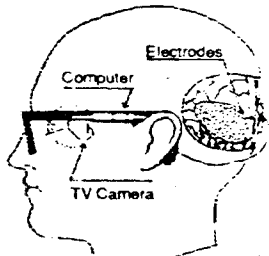
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Israeli Songwriter Performance

Yoram Tahoarlev, one of Israel's most popular songwriters will introduce his songs which will then be played by an accompanist at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 201. Advance reservations are required, call 632-6565.

Workshop

The People with AIDS Theatre Workshop will be held at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theatre I. For more information call 632-7330.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Stony Brook Democrats

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Stony Brook Union room 229. All are welcome to attend.

Guest Art Lecturer

Arnoldo Guillen, director of the School of Plastic Arts in Managua will speak at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. For more information call 632-7250.

"Cuba Today"

Micki Meurs from the University of Mass. at Amherst will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Third World Resource Center in SBS N-302. Call Sue Eddy at 632-7729 for more information.

Noontime Recital

Graduates in the Department of Music will perform at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

Music at Noon

Vocalist Sandra Rogers will perform in the Health Sciences Center Gallery, Level 3.

Chamber Music

New York Woodwind Quartet's William Purvis on French horn and Charles Neidich on clarinet will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the mainstage. For ticket prices and information call 632-7230.

Jazz Performance

An evening with George Shearing and Marian McPartland, part of the International Art of Jazz Series, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Mainstage. For ticket prices and more information call 632-6590.

"Fiddler on the Roof"

Film presented by Hillel to be shown in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Conference

"To Form a More Perfect Campus: Addressing Underrepresentation of Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians in Graduate Education," organized by the Graduate School, AA/EEO, and Conferences and Special Events. It will run from 12-6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7040.

"Trauma in America — a Public Health Problem"

David Kreis Jr., M.D. physician-in-chief, emergency department at University Hospital at 12 noon in HSC Lecture Hall 6, Level 3.

"The Art Movement of Nicaragua and Its Relationship to the Revolution"

Arnoldo Guillen, director of the School of Plastic Arts, Managua, Nicaragua will speak at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. For more information call 632-6846.

"Germ Warfare"

William Depperman will speak at 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Theatre III as part of the AIDS 1987 program. For more information call 632-7300.

"Women in 19th Century Mexico"

Professor Carmen Ramos will lecture at 12:30 p.m. in SBS N-303. For more information call 632-7500.

Dramaturg Lecture

Dramaturg Norman Frisch of the Wooster Group leading a discussion of a video showing portions of "Routes 1 & 9" a controversial collage of material for Thornton Wilders' play "Our Town" and others from 406 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Conference room 3049.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Conversation

An informal conversation with a person with AIDS is scheduled for 12 noon in the Fine Arts Center Theatre III as part of the AIDS 17 program.

"Morpheme Plane Harmony"

Jennifer Cole from Yale University will speak at 2 p.m. in SBS room N-514.

Choral Performance

The Stony Brook Gospel Choir will perform 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7300.

"Children of a Lesser God"

COCA movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission \$1 w/o SUSB ID, w/SUSB ID 50¢.

"Safe Sex"

Play to be performed in the Fine Arts Center Theatre II at 8 p.m. For ticket prices and information call 632-7300.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"Children of a Lesser God"

COCA movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission \$1 w/o SUSB ID, 50¢ w/SUSB ID.

"Safe Sex"

Play to be performed in the Fine Arts Center Theatre II at 8 p.m. For ticket prices and information call 632-7300.

Doctoral Recital

Mark Stewart will perform works by Beethoven, Bach Tchaikovsky and others on the cello at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7330.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

The Sound of Stony Brook

Undergraduate singers in the Department of Music will perform Classical and modern pieces arranged by the group at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7330.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

Works by Hwany Lee and Holly Mcdland will be on display in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery of the Union through November 25. Times are posted. For information call 632-6822.

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.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Conference to Examine Faculty's Role in Recruiting Minority Grad Students

The University at Stony Brook will sponsor a national invitational conference titled "The Role of Faculty in Meeting the National Need for African American, American Indian, and Latino Scholars" at the Harrison Conference Center in Glen Cove from November 20-23.

The conference's overall goal is to identify strategies to mobilize university faculty to increase the number of these students who complete graduate studies. It will consider policies and actions inside and outside institutions that would support such faculty effort. The results of the conference will be published in scholarly publications.

According to conference organizers, African Americans, American Indians, and Latinos continue to be seriously under-represented in graduate school. Efforts begun in the 1960s to improve the situation resulted in a significant increase in the number of people of color pursuing advanced studies and brought more ethnic minorities into positions of leadership in education, industry, and government. Over the past decade, however, this progress has slowed substantially.

Participants will focus on four areas:

How can faculty develop more sophisticated procedures to ferret out talent in the graduate admissions pro-

cess, and how can they contribute to developing talent in earlier stages of schooling?

- What is the mentor's role, and how can faculty play that role effectively?

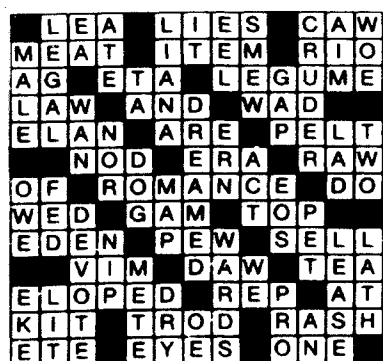
- How can faculty enlarge the canons and boundaries of scholarship within their disciplines to include the interests, concerns, and characteristics of ethnic minority people?

- In what ways can faculty incentive and reward systems be used to make the changes that enable more such students to complete graduate work?

Institutions to be represented at the conference include campuses of the University of California, University of Texas, University of Massachusetts, and University of Illinois; and Princeton, the University of Chicago, Yale, Cornell, and City College of the City University of New York.

For more information, call (516) 632-7040.

The Solution



ATTENTION: ALL STATESMAN WRITERS — There will be a writing workshop on Tuesday, November 17 at 9 p.m. in room 058 of the Student Union. Attendance is strongly recommended for all staff writers, or those interested in joining Statesman.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Come on Tabler Residents!

We have YOUR money, we just need you help us spend it. Tabler Quad Council meets every Monday night at 10:00 pm.

This week meet in Douglass Main Lounge.

Senior's '88

Wed. Nov. 18th

Meeting 9 pm.

In rm 230 student union

Come & Discuss plans for Senior Weekend & May Commencement *Fundraiser*

Housing Environmental & Living Problems (HELP)

...is calling for a student movement Friday December 4th 1987, is the "day we take back Stony Brook Come to forums on the groups that change policy for the students by the students. Help HELP organize "The day we take Stony Brook back" meetings Wed. nights 9pm Student Union 237

I-CON VII

Committee Meeting Tues. 6:30pm Nov. 17 Union Rm 226

Did you attend last years convention?

Have a suggestion about how to improve this years convention?

Help us plan I-CON VII

SKYDIVING

We only have a couple of trips left. If you're even just thinking about going, Come to one of our meetings and find out about what could be the biggest thrill of your life!!!!

The Parachute Club

Meets on Tuesdays in the Unionrm rm 213 at 7:30 pm.

If you can't make the meetings but want to go Call Mark 246-7462 - - Mike 473-0448

Latin American Student Organization presents:

LATIN DAY

Thursday November 19, 1987

Time: 11 am-4 pm

Place: Union Fireside Lounge

Spanish food will be sold Spanish music will be played.

Time: 7 pm-10 pm

Place: Union Auditorium

Fashion/Cultural Show theme: "Unity around the World"

Time: 10 pm-Until

Place: Union Ballroom

Hot 103 Party w/special guest D.J.

Starring: Sweet Sensation & Cindy Janson

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NOVEMBER 18, 1987

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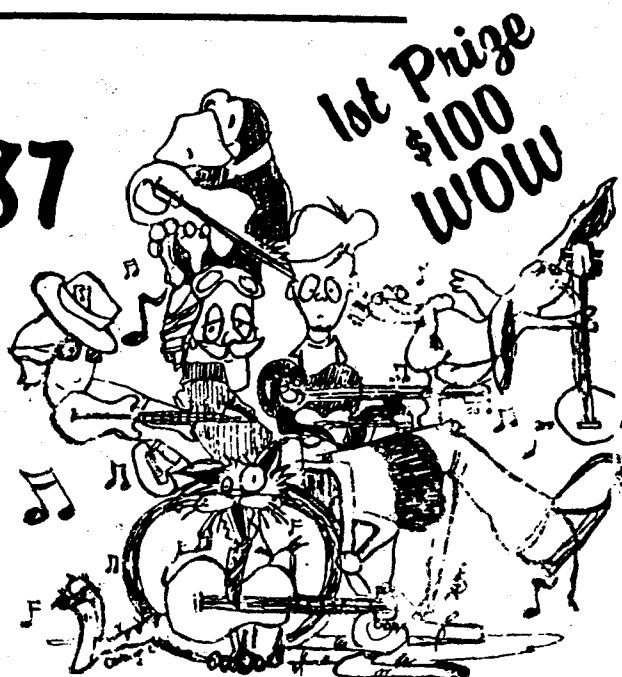
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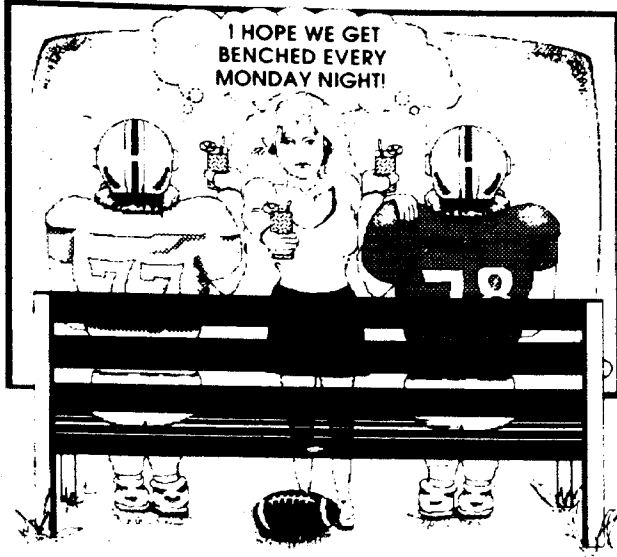
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Isles Thriving Despite Youth Movement

By Robert Abrams

Young faces are aplenty on the New York Islanders. With Mike Bossy hurt and Billy Smith and Denis Potvin aging rapidly, people like Pat LaFontaine, Alan Kerr and Kelly Hruddy are being called upon to led the team to the Stanley Cup Finals again. Instant success won't be achieved by the Islanders yet, though. The rebuilding process takes time. Between sending players up and down between the minor and major leagues, a steady diet of wins is nearly impossible.

Kerr, a fourth round pick in 1982, is the team's leading scorer with eight goals and nine assists. He has shown vast improvement after coming off of a 17 point 1986 season. Over the summer, Kerr went through various conditioning programs and attended power-skating school to work on his talents. The Islanders have enough confidence to put him on the same checking line as 1984 Olympian LaFontaine (11 goals, 4 assists). Kerr with his grinding offensive play has been compared to Hartford's Kevin Dineen. Dineen, the NHL's prototypical physical scorer with 98 goals in three seasons, was chosen for both Rendez-Vous '87 and the Canada Cup.

The biggest game so far this season for the Islanders was against the New Jersey Devils. Both teams were tied for first place in the Patrick Division and each wanted to set a tempo for future meetings during the season. Going into the season, the Isles were wondering if they would get enough goals from their wingers and if they could establish a better home-ice mystique. With the Isles winning, 6-3, the questions were answered. Five of their goals were scored by wingers and now they have a 7-2-1 home record. Right wing Pat Flatley scored two

goals in the first period and the Isles never let up. Known in previous years for their excellent defense, goaltending, and checking, the Isles showed that they still possessed such strengths. Wingman Brent Sutter scored past Alain Chevier prompting Devils' coach Doug Carpenter to replace him with the more experience Bob Sauve in net for the Devils. Kerr scored a minute before left wing Greg Gilbert did to preserve the win for Hruddy.

Rookies Brad Dalgarno and Randy Wood are in the Islander future as far as Terry Simpson, their coach, can see. Wood already has eight goals in his rookie season. The Islanders have had three Calder Trophy winners as the league's top rookie: Denis Potvin in 1974, Bryan Trottier in 1976 and Mike Bossy in 1978. Wood has the speed to compete in the NHL and a fourth name could be added to the list.

Denis Potvin. What else needs to be said? The 34 year old defenseman reached another milestone on November 5 when he played in his 1,000th NHL game. Potvin plans to retire after this season and will be sorely missed by many. Being the highest-scoring defenseman in NHL history, 293 goals and 718 assists, he can more than assure himself of a place in the hockey Hall of Fame. Trottier should be the next to play in 1,000 games; he's currently at 928.

Most experts picked the Philadelphia Flyers to repeat in the Patrick Division prior to the season. They're currently enjoying a different look at the division, from the cellar. Could another dynasty be in the making for the Islanders that saw them put their name on the Cup three times? The possibilities are endless.



SENIOR FAREWELL... Chuck Downey (above) and Jim Hayes played their final game as Patriots in Saturday's season-ending victory. (see story on page 16)



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Mission Accomplished

Seniors Get Parting Victory As Winslow Leads Patriots Over Brockport

By Kostya Kennedy

The will to win hung in the pre-game air. The Patriots had a victory mission to fulfill. They came out smoking and didn't cool off until their quest had been satisfied in rousing fashion.

Behind John Winslow's two touchdowns and Jim Hayes' six receptions, the Patriots manhandled the Brockport State Golden Eagles 24-7 in their season finale on Saturday.

"Everybody hung together and it was a great, great team effort," said Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "All along we've been one play or one block away from being good. Today we put it all together."

Two weeks ago the Patriots were 2-5 and on the brink of a discouraging season. Fine efforts against good teams had come up short and the two victories were over lowly opponents. Then they went to St. Peter's, devoured the Peacocks, and returned home to tame the Golden Eagles. The two consecutive wins salvaged a sinking season and injected respectability into the Patriot's losing record.

Chuck Downey, the Patriot's all-purpose star who specializes in returning kicks, took the opening kickoff 29 yards to the Patriot 35 and the pumped-up Stony Brook offense went to work. Dan Shabbick hit Hayes with a ten-yard pass on the Pats' first play from scrimmage and six plays later Neil Gang kept the drive alive when he got a first down on fourth and inches. Gang's efforts set up a dynamic 33-yard touchdown dash by Winslow. The Patriots had moved methodically into Golden Eagle territory and capped off the drive with an explosive run. Kornhauser and Offensive Coordinator Lou Shiavetta slapped a high five as the players celebrated on the sideline.

"That was it. That was important right there," said Shabbick of the opening drive. "We were saying before the kickoff that we had to score on the first series to give us momentum, and that's exactly what we did."

Three plays into Brockport's initial possession, fullback Mark Duby was crushed by Al Bello, Kevin Noonan and Kyle Chaikin. Duby coughed up the football and Chaikin fell on it at the Brockport 36 yard line. The swarming Patriot defense

which forced three fumbles, intercepted three passes and gang tackled relentlessly throughout the game, had given Stony Brook a chance to open up the game.

With the Patriots back on offense and hungry to increase their 7-0 lead, things started to get Hayesy. Shabbick and Hayes hooked up on a 17-yard completion to keep the drive moving and later, on second and goal, the senior tight end caught a seven-yard touchdown pass to give Stony Brook two TDs in as many possessions.

"I was really glad to score in my last game," said Hayes, who finished his Patriot career with a team record 70 receptions. "Especially with my dad here. I ran over to him after the touchdown and it really felt good."

The Patriots were in the midst of playing an exquisite football game. Chaikin intercepted the first pass thrown by Brockport quarterback Phil Grazioplene, Paul Klyap blocked a field-goal attempt (his sixth blocked kick of the season), and the Golden Eagles never got off the ground. Nor did they get anything on the ground, netting just 80 yards on thirty attempts.

In the third quarter Robert Burden equalled his own Patriot record with a 44-yard field goal and Winslow went 37 yards for his second touchdown to give Stony Brook an insuperable 24-0 lead. Winslow, who played for Brockport State last season, established a Patriot mark with 152 yards on the ground. He did it only 13 carries and seemed to hit high gear as soon as he touched the football.

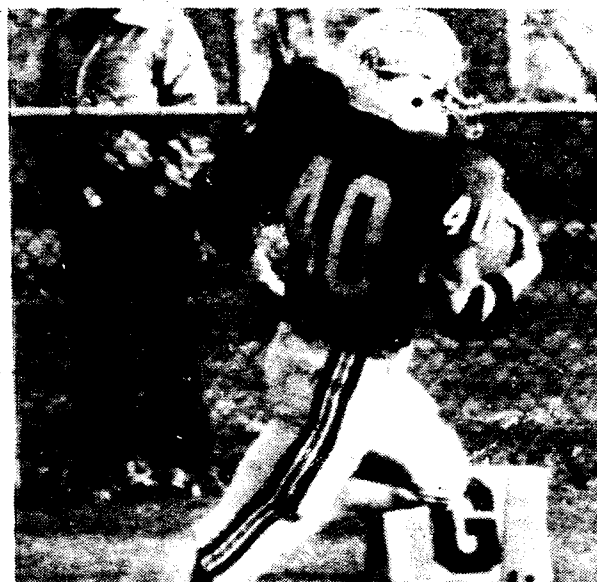
"There were big holes," said Winslow. "Brockport was pretty slow. They're stronger than us but they're slow."

Winslow had a third touchdown run negated by a penalty and his teammates and head coach praised the excellent effort against his former team.

Hayes: John Winslow played a helluva game ... I mean a helluva game."

Shabbick: "Winslow had a great game. That [Brockport] coach told John he would never play for him because he [Winslow] wasn't a good football player, but he had a career game against them."

Coach Kornhauser: "John Winslow is a heck of a football



WINSLOW GOOD... John Winslow scoring one of his two touchdowns on Saturday. He also set a Stony Brook record by gaining 152 yards on the ground.

player who has been coming on all year."

Winslow's success was particularly reassuring because running back Mike Licata and Downey will be gone from the Patriot backfield next year. With Winslow, Gang, and Dan Jones all returning, the Pats running game shouldn't miss a step in 1988.

At 10:54 of the final quarter, Downey played his last down as a safety and was given a healthy round of applause as he came out of the game. After Brockport scored late in the fourth, Downey had a chance to pad his tremendous return statistics on the kickoff. Brockport never gave him the chance — they dribbled on onside kick which the Patriots recovered.

When the game was over the Patriots had achieved their aim. A solid opponent had been soundly beaten and Downey, Hayes and the rest of the Patriots seniors had a final victory to hold on to.

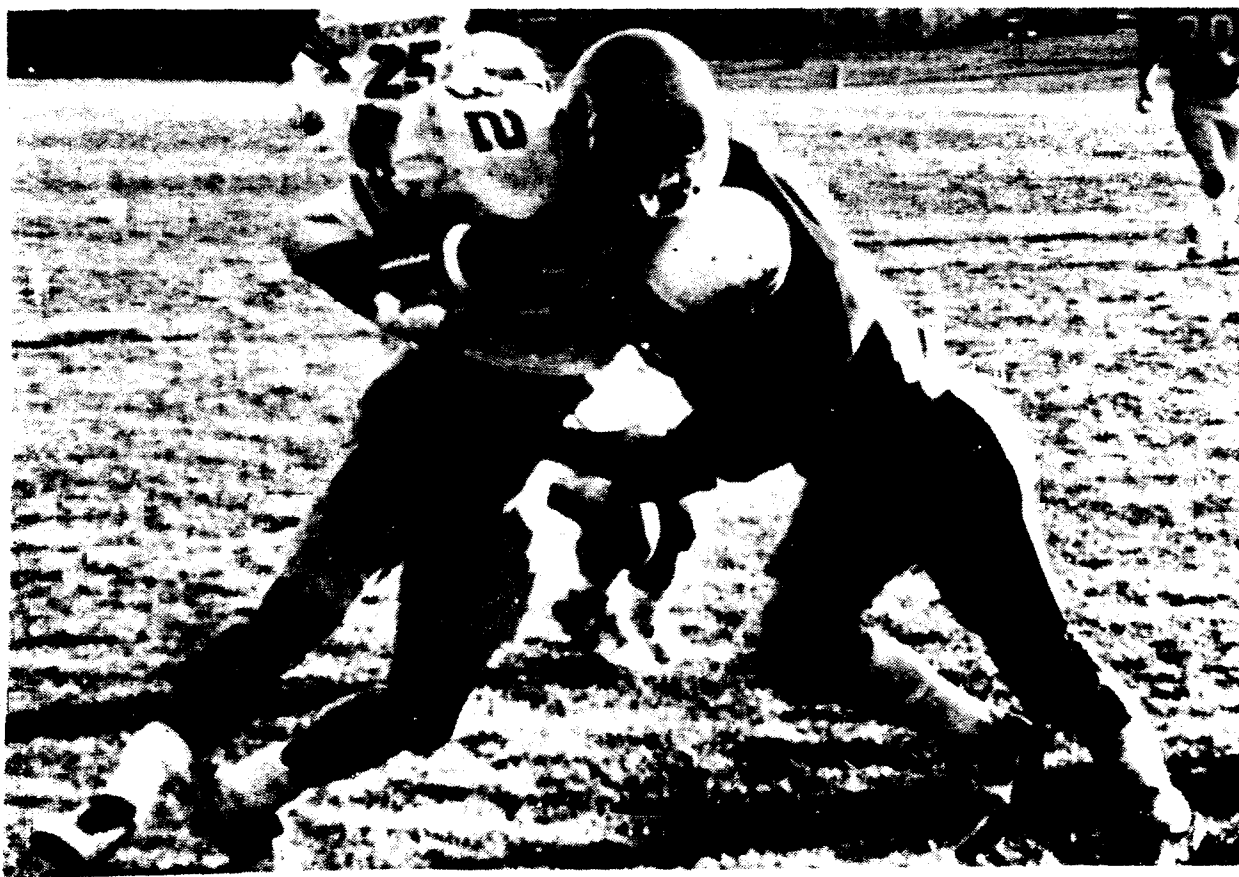
Patriot Notes ... Three of the Patriots four victories were against teams with fowl nicknames. They beat the Ramapo Roadrunners in addition to defeating the Peacocks and the Golden Eagles ... Downey returned one punt for eleven yards and made four unassisted tackles on defense ... Bello totaled eleven tackles ... Mark Motroni caught two passes for 50 yards ... Shabbick improved on his own record by passing for 146 yards. He finished with 1,285 passing yards for the season ... Robert Hutchinson, Kevin Murphy, and David Reynolds continually pressured Brockport's Grazioplene.

Mathis Sets Mark for X-Country Pats

The Stony Brook Cross Country teams went to Troy, New York this weekend where they competed in the NCAA Division III qualifiers. Claudette Mathis established a school record by running the five-kilometer course in 19:02. Despite Mathis' performance, which was good for 28th place, the Women's team finished in ninth place with 254 points. Ithaca finished first and Rochester second with 42 and 45 points respectively.

The Men's team finished in eleventh place, with 324 points, well behind Rochester which won the qualifier with 41. Wilco Lagendyk was the top Stony Brook runner with a time of 26:47. Lagendyk came in 43rd on the five-mile course.

—Kennedy



CRUNCH TIME... Patriot defensive back Rich Mollo stops Golden Eagle Fullback Mark Duby. Duby was held to just 27 yards in Saturday's game.