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Curfew and Lights Out at Eleven O'Clock

By I. Goldstein

University President John Marburger announced yesterday a new security plan, which involves confining dorm students to their rooms between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. He said that this would "really keep this campus secure."

The plan, according to Marburger was proposed by Public Safety director Gary Barnes. "If the kiddies are in their rooms and are not allowed out for any reason, then they can do no harm." The plan requires that by the hour of 11:00 p.m. all resident students must be in their rooms.

"In order to curb any students from going outside, the power to all of the dorms and the surrounding areas will be turned off," Marburger said. This policy is being instituted since the university cannot afford to pay its \$4.1 million LILCO bill, he said. "It will be mandatory bedtime."

Barnes said that his officers will be instructed to apprehend students violating the law and mace them. "This will help deter offenders and keep the officers and myself happy."

According to officials at the school, the new policy is the result of the crimes that have occurred on campus. Marburger said that something had to be done and quickly. "I called in Barnes and he suggested the idea to me as a joke, but after thinking about it, it all began to make sense."

Many students are in favor of the plan but question its effectiveness. Sophia Laurence, a junior asked "What about the people who don't attend the school?" Barnes said that if

there was nobody around to party with, the outsiders would stay away.

"I think its a great plan," said Josh Freidlan, "it provides for a terrific study environment for those of us who own flashlights."

There were, however, some opposing viewpoints. Muffy Stein said that the plan was unfair as it restricted her shopping habits. "What if Bloomingdales has an exclusive sale until midnight, I'd have to leave early."

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"What about Thursday nights at the E.O.B.?", screamed Bob Labotomy. Other students worried about the weekends. "What will we do all weekend. It'll be dullsville," said Pamela Pristine.

Barnes said that the policy will go into affect on April first and that notification of the rules and consequences for violators will be mailed out shortly thereafter. "This way, it gives my staff some time to play around a bit."



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

John Marburger

Barnes & Francis Noble Ties

Gary Barnes, director of Public Safety, announced that he will resign in order to oversee his 50 percent stock interest in Barnes and Noble Bookstore. The other 50 percent is owned by Robert Francis, former vice president for Campus Operations, who has used Francis as an alias instead of his real name, Noble.

Statesman learned that Barnes was a silent partner in the bookstore chain since its started in 1947, after stock reports, addressed to both owners, were dropped off at Statesman offices. At first Noble Francis and Barnes denied that they owned the chain of bookstores, but then admitted it after reporters disclosed their evidence.

Barnes said that he does not remember if he originated the idea of a bookstore that would "cheat students", but did confirm that he contributed half of the money needed to start the bookstore chain.

"I have interest in the store, but whether or not I originated the idea is not an issue here," Barnes said yesterday. According to Barnes, he and his partner, Noble/Francis have decided to open another Barnes and Noble next month. He would not comment on the planned location. Barnes said that the income from the stock which he acquired while

living in Ohio, has afforded him a mansion in Bel Air, a yacht, and several other "vacation spots." He would not disclose the location of these houses since "Students would probably drop by whenever they wanted."

When questioning Noble/Francis, he admitted that he and Barnes thought of the idea while fishing on a lake in Ohio. "Me and Gary go way back. I don't recall who thought of the idea, but we figured why not open a bookstore that will charge higher prices for required textbooks for students' classes," he said in a phone interview yesterday. "This way we could get even more money than charging reasonable prices."

Both Barnes and Noble (Francis) were questioned as to how they happened to get employed as administrators at Stony Brook. Noble Francis said, "Well you see I came here first and paved the way for Barnes to come." The two decided to build a bookstore on campus before they landed jobs here.

Noble/Francis, who currently resides in Florida, did not say whether the new bookstore would be opening in Fort Lauderdale. However, Statesman has learned that Barnes

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Officials Ban All Drinking

By Ray of Sunshine

University President John Marburger announced on Monday that beginning April 4, drinking will be forbidden on campus — not only drinking of alcoholic beverages, but drinking of any beverages.

"We have decided that there is a clear connection between students consuming beverages and the continuing problems of overcrowded classes, overcrowded dormitories, and insufficient parking on campus," Marburger said. "This new policy should begin to show positive results after about five days," he said.

As part of the new "anti-liquid" initiative, campus operations workers will remove drinking fountains from all of Stony Brook's academic and residential buildings. Marburger said that the original plan included shutting off all water supplies to the dormitories, but some students complained that they would not be able to shower without water.

Marburger said that water service to Stage XVI, which houses mostly graduate students, will be discontinued.

"Those big, smelly hippies never bathe anyhow," said ??? for ?????? Patricia Teed.

The campus dining service has already pledged its support of the initiative, with an announcement on Tuesday outlining the changes in the meal plan. Charles Thrasher, director of DAKA on campus, said that all juice and milk machines will be converted to cereal dispensers. However, Thrasher said that the cafeterias will continue to serve coffee, as DAKA's coffee is not really a liquid.

"How am I supposed to eat my Fruit Loops without any liquid?!" screamed Super-senior Brian Tubby as he was dragged from Kelly Cafeteria for trying to steal a bottle of Palmolive from the kitchen.

"To make it easier on the students," Thrasher said, "we will be cutting down the amount of salt in the food." He said that the daily sodium usage will be reduced to

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Bob Francis (Noble)



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Gary Barnes

Fire Burns Forms

All room-selection forms were burned to a crisp yesterday, according to university officials, after a fire broke out in the office where the forms were stored.

Students who signed up for rooms, officials said, will not be given a choice as to where they want to live. "Since the deadline is over, we can't accept more forms," said Daisy Mae of Res Life. Students will be assigned rooms according to their cumulative GPA's, Mae said.

"They may think it's unfair, but it's not our fault that the fire broke out," she said. "It was an act of God." Since it was "an act of God," Mae said, the university will not take the added responsibility of allowing students to sign up for their rooms again.

DAKA Wins Award

DAKA has won the National Culinary Award, for its outstanding menu and service to Stony Brook students. The top three entrees included Chicken Cord On Blue, Rubber Steak, and Pot Luck Dinner. Joe Smoe, the food taster of the award, said that "DAKA has a unique taste, one that is quite distinguishable from all the rest."

Bus Service Cancelled

Due to a lack of funding and ungrateful students, University President John Marburger announced yesterday that the bus service will be cancelled indefinitely.

Marburger said that Walk Service is available and will have extended hours for those wishing to be escorted to and from South P-lot. "I don't know what else to do," he said yesterday.

"Password," Not ID

In order to increase security, Public Safety

Director Gary Barnes said that instead of showing identification when entering the main entrance, students will now be asked a password, which will be distributed to students each week.

"I think this will solve the problem with those who forget their id's or those who sit at the gate for hours searching for their id's," he said. The password will be mailed to each student every week. *Statesman* will publish the password each week for those who do not get the mail.

Hair Spray, Bad for Ozone

Scientists announced yesterday that the ozone layer above the university grounds is deteriorating faster than any other part of the state, blaming the JAPS who use excessive amounts of hair spray.

The fluorocarbons in the hairspray, Dr. Sci En Tist said, are putting tiny holes in the ozone layer. "At the rate it's going I give it about 7 months to completely vanish," he said. Without an ozone layer, people who live in the area would suffer various diseases, such as skin cancer, by the infrared rays of the sun.

Flanagin Writes Book

Best selling author Tomas Flanagin is enjoying critical praise for his new book "The Tenets of Time." Sitting in his office yesterday, Flanagin mused on his recent success: "You now," jocked the cherub-like novelist, "A fellow could get used to all these attention."

Flanagin has taught at the State University of Stony Brook for 120 years now and says he enjoys teaching more than anything else. "That interaction with a class is some thing you just can't beat," Flanagin said.

While Flanagan last book, "The Year of the France" was also a bestseller, the praise he's currently receiving is unparalleled. "I suppose it's good for the sole," he said. "I was poised to throw it in, but now I have the will to go on."

"I don't see what all the stink it about," said Lewis Samson, a winner of the Noble Prize — an award given out yearly an award given out yearly an award given out yearly an award given out yearly by the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain. "He's a hack."

"Who is he?" asked Billy Joe Harris, formerly a star on the celebrated "Hee Haw" television series. Flanagan, however, knows full well who he is. "I believe I was Elvis Presley in another life and I've started taking prescription drug doses to prove it."

Asked about faculty being on drugs, English chairmen David Shehan said, "Let him. I'll just deny the bastard his tenure."

Joachim Possibly Schizo

Most students rarely have the time to participate in extracurricular activities as well as maintain their studies. But Polity Assistant Treasurer Marc Joachim not only finds time for both, but also stretches his schedule to be the leader of a bizarre underground radical fringe group.

Widely believed dead, Joachim surfaced this year as an independent candidate in Polity junior representative elections. After being brutally trounced in the race, Joachim forced his way onto the student government by threats and coercion.

"We all hate him," said Treasurer Lisa Miller. Blinking back tears, Miller continued,

"I don't know what I'll do. I get these phone calls, horrible calls, oh, God. You're not going to print this, are you? He'll hurt me!"

"I'm my mother," asserted Joachim in a recent interview. Banned by the federal government, Joachim's clandestine group is largely unknown to the American public. Marked only by the symbol of a skull and a banana, the group is believed to have stolen dead bodies, attacked the Swedish embassy and demanded the abolition of the bottle law.

The group's name, membership and funding is entirely secretive. "They're crazy! I, mean, he's crazy! Look at me! Look what its doing to me!" said Polity's Vice President Paul Rubenstein. "Don't print this! He'll kill me..."

"Oh, I don't think he's going to be very happy he said that," Joachim hissed through grit teeth. "I don't think he's going to be very happy at all."

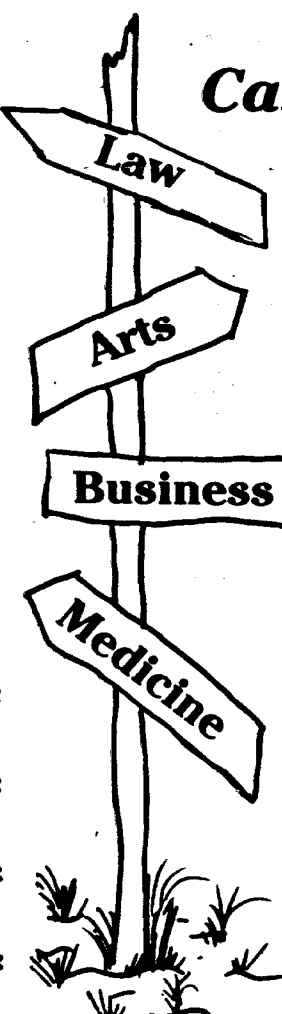
After a bizarre hospital incident, Joachim was believed to be dead. His name, however, resurfaced in numerous radical circles. FBI officials began to expect that the underground fugitive from justice was still at large when unauthorized brain transplants occurred last year at University Hospital.

While federal officials have not pinned anything on the reputed criminal mastermind, he is under constant watch. "Let's just say we have a creeping suspicion that this Joachim character has his fingers in some pretty unholy things," said an law enforcement agent who request anonymity. "We'd like to watch his followers, but we've been unsuccessful at identifying them."

Just who are this mystery man's minions? "Oh, they're out there. Damn you — they're out there," Joachim said, adding that "I love you."

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Polity Members Take Money and Run to Rio

By Amelda Sharkshoes

According to campus officials, members of Polity left March 12 for Buenos Aires after depleting the Polity treasury of its \$1.3 million student activity fund.

Polity President Jacques Dorcelly, Vice President Paul Rubenstein, Secretary Evynne Grover, Treasurer Lisa Miller, Assistant Treasurer Marc Joachim, and Chair of the Minority Planning Board Stressor Altemas left for spring break with a little extra money.

"We didn't notice they were not in the office until Monday," said secretary Eileen Smith, who received a postcard from the Polity officials that day. "It has been pretty quiet around here since Paul and Jacques have patched things up."

Suffolk County Police Department officials said their investigation has led them to believe that Joachim is the mastermind behind the crime.

"He has a history of criminal behavior that he craftily concealed," said Detective Martin Gumshoe who is leading the investigation. Gumshoe added that Joachim is an alias for Gonzalo Cubierto, the Paraguayan revolutionary leader thought to be dead.

"None of us knew he was planning on embezzling money," said Miller, who talked to Police officials from the Miami Airport, "I'm coming home, I do not want to be implicated in this in any way." Miller added that she was the only one who chose not to take a cut of the money and stay in South America.

"Rubenstein was thinking about it because he had gotten sunburnt and was hung over the day Marc [Joachim] told us," said Miller, "after Marc offered him a bloody mary and some skin lotion as part of the deal, he decided to stay."

Miller said Dorcelly had been out on the beach writing poetry ever since the group arrived there and that Grover had already found a "tall dark tutor" to help her learn the language of the country.

"Stress [Altemas] took me to the airport and tried to talk me into staying," said Miller, "when I refused he asked me to say hello to all of his friends here and that he would be in touch as soon as it was safely possible."

Joachim, according to Gumshoe, had developed several successful heists and robberies as Cubierto to finance the little publicized Paraguayan revolution in 1980.



The suspect, Mark Joachim with an unidentified Brazilian.

After being notified of the missing funds and student government officials, Gumshoe said his staff tracked plane reservations for the group from Kennedy Airport to Buenos Aires with one stop in Port Au Prince, Haiti. The group has not been located in Buenos Aires as of yet, said police officials.

"The postcard was postmarked Buenos Aires," said Gumshoe, "that's one big city, but we will get them, it is only a matter of time." Gumshoe added that although the suspects could not be detained in Brazil, he hoped they could "flush them out. Miller can help us a lot, if she'll talk."

"I am perfectly willing to help," said Miller, "But I can't tell you where Marc is, he disappeared after the money was divided up."

"They will miss Stony Brook, I don't know why they would want to leave," said University President John Marburger, "They'll be back."

"Marc [Joachim] [Cubierto] was speaking Portugese in his sleep," said suitemate Mitch Feinstein, who added that he did not think Joachim would return.

None of Joachim's acquaintances knew of his past criminal

experiences or the fact that he was an illegal alien.

"He used to date a lot of exotic looking girls," said suitemate Bill Wright, "I guess a lot of his dates had a hard time speaking English, but I just never realized it before."

"I think my son will return in a matter of days," said Rubenstein's mother, "He misses my cooking."

Dorcelly's relatives said that he had stopped by the house on Friday March 12th to pick up some items out of his summer wardrobe and a companion for the trip.

Altemas has wired home for money said his father, "I sent him a couple hundred, not knowing that the trip was well funded already."

Gumshoe said that the police are working out a deal with Miller for immunity, but the others would face serious prison sentences if found.

"Cubierto is a tricky fellow," Gumshoe said, "but I just may be able to get him this time."

The writing on the postcard sent to the Polity suit was analyzed by police and is assumed to be Joachim's. The inscription was "When my baby, when my baby smiles at me I go to Rio, de Janero, un rio de oro!"

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Swaggart Cut Short

By Moley Holey

Reverend Jimmy Swaggart will be coming to Stony Brook, University President John Marburger said, to teach philosophy of ethics or theology, next semester.

Swaggart has been suspended from his church, the Assemblies of God, for his alleged involvement with a prostitute. Since he cannot preach in the ministry for the next year, as announced Tuesday by a ministry official, Marburger said that the university offered him a position.

"We're obviously pleased to have someone with Swaggart's credentials come to Stony Brook," Marburger said. "I feel his years of experience will be invaluable to the university," he said. When asked what experience, Marburger would not elaborate.

The announcement of Swaggart's arrival has elicited both good and bad responses. "I think he will teach us how to be a good hypocrite — I will definitely sign up for the course," said John Sleeze, a junior.

"I do not think that he can teach us anything that we already don't know," said an administration official, who asked not to be identified.

Philosophy and religious studies professors expressed their fear that students will take Swaggart's class and none of the other courses in these departments. However, Marburger made a deal with the departments that Swaggart's course will be offered at 8:30 a.m.

Marburger said that the timing of the course will deter many students from taking the course. "Students are lazy, they like to sleep all hours until the late afternoon, not many of them will take an 8:30 class."

By Roy Rogers

Provost Jerry Schubel said on Wednesday that classes will be cut down to 22 minutes each, starting on Monday, as part of an effort to reduce absences. Because of the change, the spring semester will be extended seven weeks into the summer.

Graduation will be pushed back to July 3, according to Schubel. He said that this will not only allow the shortening of classes, but will increase the chances of good weather for graduation ceremonies.

In addition, the periods between classes have been reduced to thirty seconds, making it necessary for students to sprint from class to class. "Running is good for your health," Schubel said, "most students are overweight anyway." He added that running is "almost as good as swimming."

To help students get to class on time — since the national 55 mph speed limit was recently eliminated — University President John Marburger authorized the campus busses to travel at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour.

"Problem? I don't see any problem," said vice president for Campus Operations Bob Francis, who has recently returned to campus administration.

The shortened classes will create some problems for certain courses, including labs. "It takes me twenty minutes just to set up an experiment," said Saul Chang, a physics major.

"Tough nuggies," responded Schubel. "That means I can't wear my heels to school anymore," said Liz Diz, "I'll have to buy a pair of sneakers." Diz added that her makeup will run as a result of running to



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Not _____, they will soon _____, destroying all hope of _____

The future holds _____ for the relationship between _____ and _____. This conflict will only _____ as _____ is where we should look for _____ must _____ in order to gain _____ from _____. We adamantly _____ to _____ any longer.

If this does not _____ immediately and _____ does not have its _____ as the saying goes, we the _____ will be left to do nothing but _____

Administrators Underpaid

The task of college administrators such as President Marburger and his staff often go unnoticed in the day to day living of many people. In many respects, Marburger's job is more difficult than that of President Reagan's.

Each day the commuters are late to class due to a limited number of buses, they fail to take into account the trouble and care that goes into making the buses late or inoperable.

Likewise, the lack of security on this campus takes quite a lot of planning. If care was not taken to insure that the dormitory doors would not lock, then all the students would be safe.

Another fact that is overlooked is that in order to keep the campus in such poor condition, Marburger and his staff must personally screen all the applicants for the job of campus clean-up technician. Yes, one must have a degree in order to place trash in the proper receptacles. (That is why there is so much litter on campus...a large portion of peo-

ple attending the school have yet to earn their degrees-they are undergraduates!)

Perhaps it did not occur to anyone that in order to make sure you don't get the classes you need was a difficult task. Just think of how easy it would be to allow each person to register for the classes they need to graduate. Then, all could graduate and not pay the school anymore money. This is not the capitalist way. By ensuring that a student has to stay an extra semester or more, the university is contributing to the nations economy.

With all of this evidence, it is clear that something should be done to show our appreciation for the people who make life so nice for us...Administration. Give them all raises! Just a little to show that it matters what they do for us. Marburger should get an increase of at least \$25,000 a year with decreasing amounts to be given to those underneath him. Is this too much to ask considering all that they do for us. Hell no.

Disclaimer

You are reading *Statesman's* April Fool's issue. All articles in this issue are fake and satirical in nature. All of the advertisements, however, are for real. Really.



Publication Notice:

Statesman will not publish on Monday, April 4 but will resume publication on April 5. Have a Happy Easter and Passover.

LETTER'S AND VIEWPOINTS POLICY: Keep it short.

Don't call it an editorial. Don't use 'f--k' or 'v-----.' No mother jokes. Sign it. Don't call up every five minutes to see if it's going in. Don't get snotty. Don't get rude. Leave Juan Carlos Sanchez alone. Leave Mitch Cohen alone. Make a point. Don't be racist. Don't be stupid. Don't talk about drugs. Stuff about 'freedom' is a cliché — avoid it. Don't suggest a headline. Topics worth avoiding: contra aid, Ronald Reagan, staff member's mothers, housing and nuclear weapons. Don't say dumb things about AIDS. They'll go in anyway, don't worry.

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Statesman is a great bunch of people, who like to do the community good. We like to spread happiness in the world. People have criticized us because we write only negative stories. Well, we have reformed. We will begin landscaping on campus tomorrow, and sell flowers for charity. We will even deliver free of charge. If you have any positively, flowery letters and viewpoints with no mudslinging we would be more than happy to accomodate your wishes. If this is really making you sick, remember, you asked for it.

College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Applied Mathematics and Statistics

Mathematics 1-115
632-8370

Discussion: "Graduate and Career Opportunities in Applied Mathematics and Statistics"
Wed., Apr. 13, 3:00-4:00
Mathematics P-131

Computer Science

Lab Office Building 1400
632-8472

Lecture: "Majoring in Computer Science: Facts and Fantasy"
Mon., Apr. 11, 1:55-2:55 p.m.
Javits Lecture Ctr. 111

Tour: Computer Science Department Research Facilities

Mechanical Engineering
Light Engineering 113
632-8300

Electrical Engineering
Light Engineering 273
632-8400

Discussion: "Information on Electrical Engineering for non-EE Majors"
Tues., Apr. 12, 12:00
Light Engineering 202

Engineering Science
Engineering 308
632-8484

Discussion: "The Engineering Science Major—New Requirements and Old"
Tues., Apr. 12, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Engineering 301

Special Advising for Change of Major:
L.S. Wang, J. Fox, T. Nakamura, M. Walker
Fri., Apr. 8, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Light Engineering Lab 107

Technology & Society
Old Engineering 210
632-8765

Demonstration: "Computer Simulations and Other Technology Applications"
Wed., Apr. 13, 12:00-1:30 p.m.
Old Engineering 211

April 6-14

★What should I major in?
★What courses should I take?
★When will I graduate?
★What should I do after college?
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The Center for Academic Advising (E3310 Library, 632-7082)

Engineering Undergraduate Student Office (Engineering 127, 632-8381)

Office of Undergraduate Studies (E3320 Library, 632-7080)

AIM Program (W3520 Library, 632-7090)

Hold on to this: Prime Time Brochure and review the programs inside. Pick the events of interest to you and enjoy the good company, conversation, and refreshments!

For a complete list of departmental advising hours as well as programs, please refer to the *Undergraduate Bulletin Supplement*.

The Center for Academic Advising is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Extended hours during advance registration are Wednesday, April 6-Monday, April 25, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Office of Undergraduate Studies/Center for Academic Advising

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W. Averell Harriman School for Management and Policy

Harriman Hall 103
632-7180

General Presentations: Thurs., Apr. 7 10:00, 1:00, 3:00
Harriman Hall, 102

Advising: Harriman Hall 103
Daily, 1:00-5:00

Health Sciences Center

School of Allied Health Professions

Cardiorespiratory Sciences
HSC, Level 2, Rm. 052
444-3180

Tour: University Hospital Cardiology Respiratory Care and Pulmonary Care Areas
Wed., Apr. 6, 12:00
Call to register in advance 444-3180
Prof. Ken Axton/Prof. Nancy Colletti

School of Nursing

Health Sciences Center Level 2,
Room 242
444-3200

School of Social Welfare

South Campus Duchess Hall,
Room 162M
444-2138

Discussion: "Consider a Career in Social Welfare: Educational Preparation and Career Opportunities"
Wed., Apr. 6, 12:00-12:45
South Campus, Duchess Hall, Conference Room

College of Arts and Sciences

Advancement on Individual Merit

AIM Program/EOP
Library W3520
632-7090

Advising: Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:00

Africana Studies

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences S245
632-7470

Anthropology

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences S305
632-7620

Discussion: "Undergraduate Opportunities in Anthropology"
Wed., Apr. 6, 2:15 p.m. SBS, 5th Floor Lobby

Open House: Continuous slide presentation. Wed., Apr. 6, 2:00-4:00 p.m. SBS, 5th Floor Lobby

Art

Fine Arts 2225
632-7250

Lecture: Aldona Jonaitis—"From the Land of the Totem Poles: Northwest Coast Indian Art at the American Museum of Natural History"
Tues., Apr. 12, 1:00 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Gallery

Exhibition: "Robert White: Selected Works 1947-1988"
Tues.-Sat., 12:00-4:00 p.m. thru Apr. 14
Fine Arts Center Gallery

Open House: Tues., Apr. 12, 2:15-4:00 p.m.
Art Dept., 2nd floor

Biochemistry/Biological Sciences

Biochemistry Life Sciences 450
632-8550

Biological Sciences Life Sciences 130
632-8530

Advising Fair: For prospective Biological Sciences and Biochemistry majors
Mon., Apr. 11, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Life Sciences Building Lobby

Advising: Faculty advising hours will be posted in Life Sciences Building Lobby and Room 130.

Chemistry

Chemistry 104
632-7885

Open House: Thurs., Apr. 7, 9:00-4:00
Chemistry Building Lobby

Comparative Literature, Classics, Judaic Studies, and Humanities

Library E4309
632-7463/0

Open House: "Religious Studies and Comparative Literature"
Wed., Apr. 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Old Chemistry 143B

Earth & Space Sciences

ESS 440
632-8232

Slide Presentation: "Graduate Study in Geology and Astronomy"
Refreshments served
Wed., Apr. 13, 4:30 p.m.
ESS Building, Rm. 115

Economics

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences S601
632-7540

Open House/Reception
Mon., Apr. 11 (or Wed., Apr. 14) 3:30-4:30 p.m.
SBS 6th Floor Lobby

English

Humanities 258
632-7410

Readings: by faculty
Wed., Apr. 6, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
Humanities 239 (Poetry Center)

Open House: Wed., Apr. 6, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Humanities 283

Discussion: Careers for English Majors
Wed., Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Humanities 239 (Poetry Center)

Federated Learning Communities

Educational Communications Center 237
632-7164

Open House/Discussion: "FLC's 1988-89 Program: 'United States in Perspective'"
Wed., Apr. 6—Thurs., Apr. 14 (except Tues., Apr. 12), 11:00 a.m. ECC 237

French & Italian

Library N4006
632-7440

Open House: Tues., Apr. 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Undergraduate Commons
Library N3045

Germanic & Slavic Languages and Literatures

Library N3009
632-7360

Open House: Tues., Apr. 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Undergraduate Commons
Library N3045

Hispanic Languages

Library N3026
632-6942

Open House: Tues., Apr. 12, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
Undergraduate Commons
Library N3045

History

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences S301
632-7500

Discussion: "Majoring and Minor- ing in History: Auntie Helen Plans Your Life"
Mon., Apr. 11, 12:00-2:00 p.m.
SBS N303

International Programs

Central Hall 101
632-0447

Advising: Office in Central Hall
Mon.-Fri., 9:00-5:00
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Liberal Studies

Office of Undergraduate Studies Library, E3320
632-7080

Advising for Spring 1988 semester:
Mondays, 1:30-3:30
Wednesdays, 10:00-12:00
Thursdays, 2:00-3:00
Fridays, 2:00-4:00

Linguistics

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences N511
632-7777

Discussion: "Career Opportunities and New Programs in Linguistics"
Wed., Apr. 6, 2:00 p.m.
SBS N514 (Linguistics Seminar Room)

Mathematics

Mathematics P-143
632-8247

Discussion: "Mathematics and Careers"
Thurs., Apr. 7, 1:00 p.m.
Mathematics P-131

Music

Fine Arts Center 3330
632-7330

Philosophy

Harriman Hall 221
632-7575/7570

Sociology

Ward Melville Social and Behavioral Sciences, S401
632-7700

Discussion: "New Programs and Career Opportunities"
Refreshments will be served.
Mon., Apr. 11, 4:00 p.m.
SBS 4th Floor N401

Theatre Arts

Fine Arts Center 3046
632-7300

Open House and Information Session: Faculty available to answer questions. Tickets for opening night performance (see below) at half (\$3.00) the usual student price.
Thurs., Apr. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Theatre II, Fine Arts Center

Opening Night Performance: Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Reception following the performance. Meet the actors, designers, and director.
Main Stage
Fine Arts Center
8:00 p.m. curtain
Thurs., Apr. 7

Psychology

Psychology B116
632-7802

Open House: "Majoring in Psychology"
Speaker: Dr. Alan O. Ross
Wed., Apr. 6, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Psychology B116

Religious Studies

Old Chemistry 128
632-7310

Open House: "Religious Studies and Comparative Literature"
Wed., Apr. 6, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Old Chemistry 143B

Social Sciences Interdisciplinary

Ward Melville Social & Behavioral Sciences S201
632-7685

Discussion: "Child Care for the 80s"
Wed., Apr. 13, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Teacher Certification

Discussion: "Career Opportunities in Teaching"
Wed., Apr. 6
2:00-4:00, SBS S207

Teacher Education in Science

Harriman Hall 202
632-7075

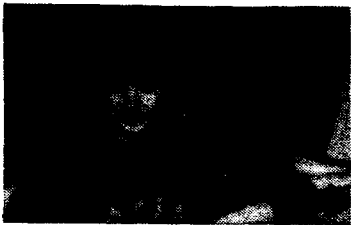
Open House: Thurs., Apr. 14, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
Harriman Hall 202

LET'S MAKE IT



FTD Lang
Chief Florist

I'd love to go out with Oliver North. He's good looking, has brains and is dedicated. Actually, I hear he grows prize winning roses, that's all I'm really interested in.



Carolyn Marigold
Flower Director

I don't date at this time of year. I am planting my daffodil bulbs and pulling up sod for the planting season. Talk to me again about September when the garden season is over. I already have all my dates for the scheduled garden parties lined up.

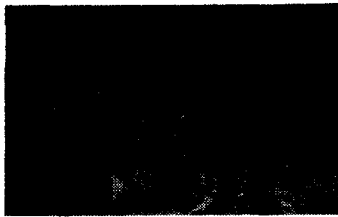


Iris Goldrod
Garden Director

Ahchoo--What, what do you want?! Please let me suffer through my allergies in peace. Do you think I can go out on a date looking like this? What are you a sadist?!

QUESTION:

If you could choose anyone in the world to date who would it be and why?



Andrew Ivy
Insect Repellant

I'd like to see that nymph-like actress Jane Seymour in her light foliage flitting through the moonbeams some midsummer night.



Rodent-in-Beret
Pest Editor

I love to see Anette Funicello on a regular basis. But only if she wears her Mickey Mouse ears, M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, I love that song.



Garden Snake
Irrigation Director

Eve, I adore her primitive aspects, those archetypal feminine features turn me on. I see Lynda Carter as the closest thing to Eve these days, I'd settle for her if I can't have the real thing.



Daisy Sheldon
Manager-in-the-Field

Robert Redford has that beautiful plot of land in Colorado that I would die to see. I would date him — just for the scenery, of course.



Mitch Weeds
Water Editor

Daryl Hannah, you know, the one with a tail who splashes around with Tom Hanks in that movie. I usually go for girls with good legs, but in this case I think I like her fins.



Will Wisteria
Staff Grower

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Barnes Quits For Bookstore

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took a vacation to Florida last week to meet Noble Francis and look over land for the new bookstore.

University President John Marburger said yesterday that he does not see any conflict of interest between administrators owning a bookstore on campus. "They [Barnes and Noble Francis] did not let their interest in the bookstore interfere with their positions as administrators," he said. However, a question of possible conflict arises when administrators who work for the university also own a bookstore on campus which services the university.

Despite the fact that no bidding contracts for the bookstore space existed, administrators contend that a conflict of interest does not exist. If there were no contract

bids for the university bookstore, Barnes and Noble Bookstore was given exclusive rights to operate on campus.

Marburger did confirm that Barnes and Noble Francis did have the duty to find a reasonable bookstore to operate on campus. However he said, "They decided that their own bookstore chain would be the best." Marburger still insisted that no conflict exists.

Sources said that Noble Francis, like Barnes, owns a yacht which is docked in the Everglades. He also owns a luxurious four-floor mansion which houses 10 servants. Noble Francis and Barnes were seen together fishing off the yacht last week off the coast of Miami.

Barnes said that he does not remember if he met Noble Francis last week in Florida.

Campus Bans All Drinking

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approximately 7,000 pounds.

"Problem? I don't see any problem," said Vice President for Campus Operations Bob Francis.

Jacques Dorceley, president of Polity, said in a telephone interview from his hotel room in ?????, "I believe such problems can be solved through communication. I mean, how much water do any of zees peons — oops, I mean, people — really need?"

Marburger said that he is prepared to use the newly

instituted "executive execution" to punish those who violate the policy. Under the "executive execution" provision, the university president may sentence any student to death before they have been convicted — or even charged — with any crime or violation of the conduct code.

As a final measure toward making Stony Brook a "dry" campus, Marburger said he has ordered that the university's name be changed to "Stony Sand."

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The prohibition pertains to wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye and their derivatives (e.g. bread, cake, whiskey, beer, etc.).

One may eat Matzoh specially prepared for Passover and other non-grain foods that are approved for Passover use by valid rabbinic authority.

For more details and help in procuring foods that are kosher for Passover, contact a competent rabbi, Jewish religious leader or your nearest Chabad-Lubavitch Center.

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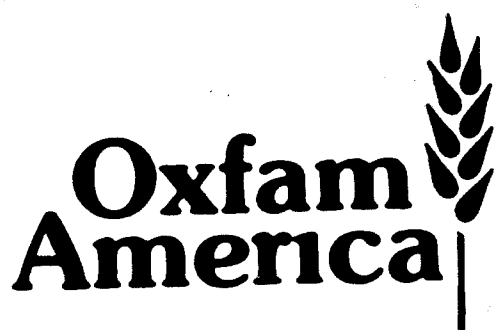
Psychology Honor Program Sophomore Undergraduates are being interviewed for acceptance into the Psychology Department's Honors Program. The program begins with a Junior Year Seminar and ends with the completion of a faculty sponsored research project. **REQUIREMENTS:** Overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered). Applications and information available at Prime Time and in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B 117.

Honor Society For Psychology Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, founded in 1929, has chartered a Stony Brook Chapter which will be installed at a ceremony to be held on April 15 at 2:00pm in rm 213, SB Union. To be eligible for membership in the Chapter a student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 with a GPA in Psychology of 3.33. There is a one-time application and membership fee of \$30. Interested students should contact the faculty advisor, Prof. Alan O. Ross, in the Psyc. Undergrad. Office (632-7802).

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.

Student Assistants needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. **No phone calls please.**

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CONTACT: STEVE PAYSAN 632-6561 167 HUMANITIES

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Hockey Team Takes Aim at the Cup

By Groin Myschmuck

It's official. When the Stony Brook Hockey Team beat the Boston Bruins, 4-3 in overtime last night they clinched fourth place and the final playoff position in the Smythe Division. The Patriots (67 points) are four points ahead of the fifth-place Los Angeles Kings with only one game remaining. This marks the first time in the Pats' 15 year NHL existence that they have qualified for post-season play.

Stony Brook will face off against the fiery hot Calgary Flames in the first round, best-of-seven series, next Tuesday. The Flames have a ten-game unbeaten streak in motion and are 47-21-9 with 103 points for the year. They have scored a league-leading 383 goals. They are led on offense by a trio of Loob (102 pts.), Bullard (100) and Nieuwendyk (91).

The Pats have a modest three-game winning streak of their own and are 8-3-2 in their last 13 games. They are led in scoring by centerman Jay McKenna (33 goals, 50 assists, 83 points). Stephen Reynolds and

Fred Helm have chipped in with 71 and 69 points respectively. Stony Brook (30-42-7) was 2-4-1 with Calgary during the regular season.

Pats' coach George Lasher says, "to win we will have to control the tempo as much as possible. If we get into a shootout with them you can turn out the lights." Lasher seemed most concerned with Rookie of the Year candidate, center Joe Nieuwendyk. "He killed us all year long. He was parked in front of our goalies so often that he could have claimed a residency there." Stats amplify what Lasher says. In the seven games against the Pats, Nieuwendyk scored nine goals with six assists for 15 points. Coach Rick Levchuck added, "He's a big, strong kid. I saw him play when he was still at Cornell. I was only hoping that if we could not get him that nobody in the Smythe would."

Paul Firello who scored the Pats' winning goal against the Bruins, seemed more concerned with the fact that they had made the playoffs rather than thinking about their

first-round opponents. "I'm just so elated that we made the playoffs that I really do not care who we play."

The road to the Stanley Cup will not be an easy one for the Pats, but it's nice to see that they are on the road and did not have to exit at the end of the regular season. The first two games will be at the Saddledome in

Calgary with games three, four and five (if necessary) at Superior Coliseum in Kings Park. The final two games (if necessary) will be back in Calgary.

The Stony Brook campus has gone wild over the success of the hockey team. The 45,000 available tickets for the three games at Superior were scooped up in 45 minutes.



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Student Set to Fight Tyson

By Kost ya Abuckortwo

Angered by public opinion that he has not yet fought any tough competition, Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson has agreed to take on Stony Brook junior Michael Goldstein in a preparatory bout sometime between now and June 27, when Tyson is slated to fight Michael Spinks. If Goldstein handles Tyson he will meet Spinks instead. No date has been set, but Tyson-Goldstein is expected to take place at the Felt Forum around the middle of April.

Goldstein is undefeated in 58 fights with a small boy, Donald Fluhr, who lives next door to his Roslyn home. Goldstein, a history major, has a vicious lefthanded jab and a roundhouse right which he has used to register most of his 41 knockouts against the 11 year-old Fluhr.

"He can really pack a punch," said Fluhr of Goldstein. "One time he hit me so hard that I started to bleed and cry and I had to go home early. That Tyson better watch out."

Mr. Goldstein, who's on-campus residence is in G-Quad's Ammann College, has never fought anyone but Fluhr. Nonetheless, he feels he is ready for the Tyson challenge.

"I'll beat up Don a couple more times and then I'll go out and show the world that I'm the real Heavyweight Champ," said Goldstein. "I've seen Tyson fight and he's milk. He's milk and cookies."

Fluhr and Goldstein are scheduled to square off tomorrow and Sunday at 3:00 in the parking lot of The Roslyn Cafe. Afterwards, Goldstein will spar daily with his Mom and

cleaning woman to get ready for the big date with Tyson.

"My agent and I knew about this Tyson thing for a while," Goldstein read from a prepared statement yesterday. "I've been training for well over a week. I run to and from classes and I do a push-up every morning without fail. I'm ready to kick Tyson's butt."

Thus far in his career, Tyson has disposed of all the competition he has faced. He is the youngest Heavyweight Champion in the history of boxing and has defeated most of his opponents in knockout fashion. Though he has not dominated every round of every fight, Tyson has never been seriously hurt. He is worried that Goldstein might be the first to injure him.

"You guys [the media] call this a preparatory fight for my matchup with Spinks but I think that's bull," Tyson said by telephone. "This Goldstein guy is pretty tough. I'm afraid he's going to hurt me and I don't know what to do."

"I've never really been hurt in a fight, but I think I'm going to get a real taste of pain if Goldstein connects with his right hand. I've watched films of him and man, he looks really tough! I just hope I can sneak away with a win and not get too beaten up. I'm really scared man, I'm not kidding. I'm—in' terrified. Everytime I think of the fight I see his [Goldstein's] curly black hair and his big fists and I just want to pee in my shorts."

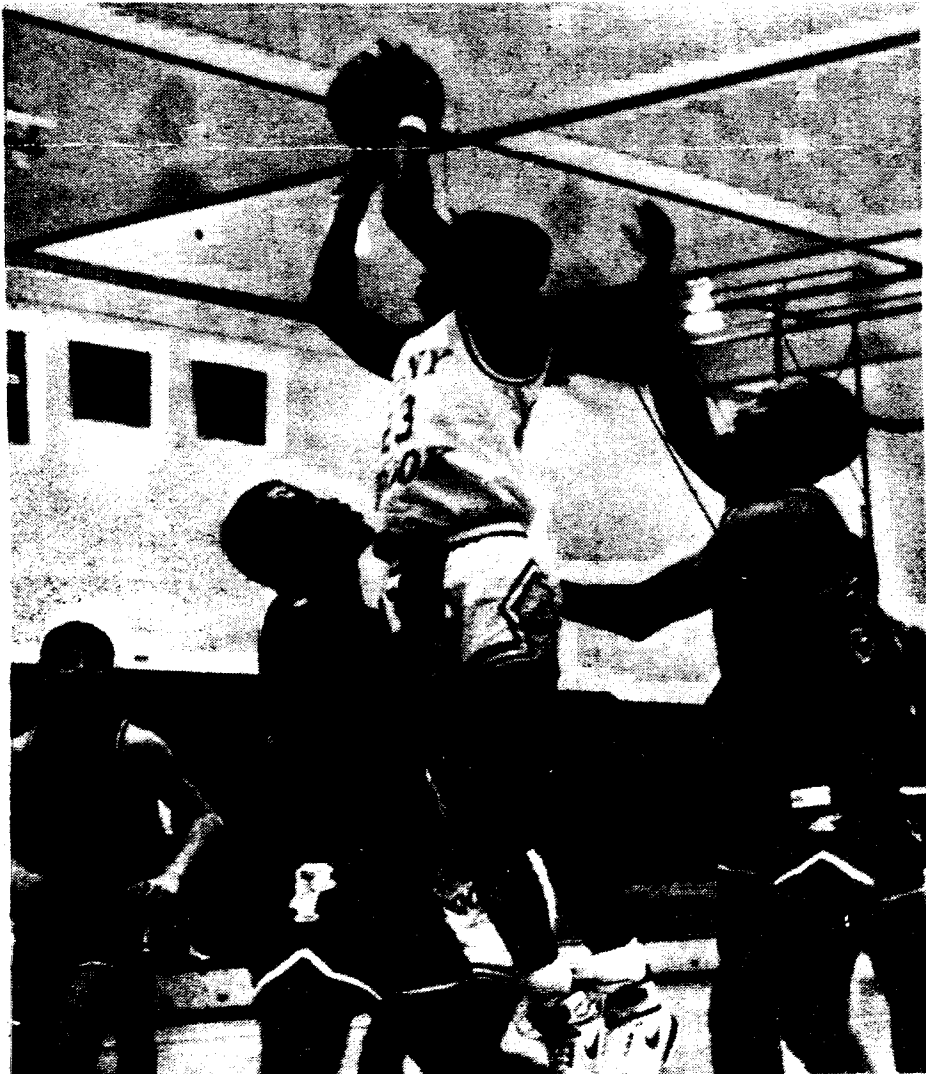
The date of the bout will be announced later today. Tickets are expected to range from \$75-\$350.



Mike Goldstein

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—Stony Brook's Mike Goldstein



Stony Brook Basketball is off and running

Statesman / Al Bello

The 1991 Final Four Is Coming to SB

By Candy Truffle

The NCAA Executive Committee announced on Wednesday that the State University at Stony Brook has been named host of the Men's Division I Basketball Final Four in 1991. The decision marks an end to the school's quest to return to the world of big-time college basketball.

"We couldn't be more pleased," said University President John Marburger. "I feel that it is important for the continuing growth of this university that we upgrade our athletic department, and this decision certainly takes us a large step in that direction."

Stony Brook had a lot of competition for this highly prestigious event. Other finalists included Duke, UNLV, Michigan State and the University of California at Berkeley. Obviously, the selection committee took more than the size of the schools into account when they made their choice.

"We felt that having a strong basketball tradition was the most important consideration," said NCAA Executive Director Dick Shultz. "And Stony Brook certainly has a rich basketball history." Shultz also indicated that the fact Stony Brook's new field house is due to be completed within the next two years was the thing that swayed the vote in Stony Brook's favor. The NCAA has had problems in recent years when using older

arenas (scoreboard malfunctions, poor ventilation), so they were obviously determined to choose a newly-constructed arena.

Having the Final Four on campus is probably only the first step in the development of Stony Brook as a college basketball town. Athletic department officials have been considering moving the Men's basketball team up to Division I for some time, and the NCAA's decision only increases that likelihood. The move seems logical since Head Coach Joe Castiglie (75-35 four-year record) has developed the basketball program to the point where it has nothing left to prove in Division III.

Although Duke, Kansas, Arizona and Oklahoma are enjoying their days in the sun as they get ready to appear in the Final Four, it is unimaginable that they could feel more elated at this point than does the Stony Brook community. Those four schools were already firmly established on the college basketball map, while Stony Brook was the small town that nobody had ever heard of. So without a doubt, Stony Brook is the hottest school on the basketball scene right now. This phenomenon is best evidenced by the words of former Patriot coach Rollie Massimino, who is currently the head coach of the Villanova Wildcats: "If I had known Stony Brook basketball was going to take off like this, I might never have left."