

Patriots Prepare For Liberty Conference

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Statesman

Wednesday
August 31, 1988
Volume 32, Number 3

Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities

On Wisdom and Human Nature Angelou Moves Crowd with Convocation Speech

By Amelia Sheldon

The enthusiastic standing ovation the audience of students and faculty gave Maya Angelou at the New Student Convocation Tuesday afternoon in the Mainstage of the Fine Arts Center attests to the fact that few will soon forget the candor, confidence and presence of this woman.

Angelou is known as a writer, an entertainer, a dancer and an author, among other things, but what is clear as soon as she begins to speak is that above any and all things she is a teacher — a teacher of the lessons of life and of being human.

Willing to share, with an honesty that is not unnerving, but endearing, Angelou wove stories of her life and heritage in with her poetry and that of other black American writers. The result was a drama of human emotions in which Angelou revealed that the plight of the human race is survival. This struggle for survival is the force that prompts humans to create beautiful art as well as to participate in the cruel acts or submission that their time in history dictates, according to Angelou.

"I will lay down in my grave and then stretch out my arms," recited Angelou, "now that is poetry." Much of what Angelou revealed to the audience was exactly the tension of juxtaposed opposites such as the beauty of such a line and the



Statesman/Amelia Sheldon

Maya Angelou addresses audience in the SB Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

harshness of the truth it holds. Angelou successfully conveyed the complexities of the human condition: sexuality, love, cruelty, kindness, sincerity, and disguise as she addressed the crowd.

The fact that life on Earth is not a complete joyride is no reason not to embrace it, according to Angelou. "...the charge upon you is onerous but has potential

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Fire Soon Snuffed in The Union

By Amelia Sheldon

The fire that broke out in room 228 of the Stony Brook Student Union at around 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon left no one injured and only one room damaged, according to Ed Quinn, assistant director of Union Operations.

Allegedly, a student and a union official moving boxes of orientation materials accidentally turned on the stove in the room which then ignited papers and styrofoam cups that were heaped upon it, said Micheal Ring, student union evening coordinator. "One of us turned on the oven — that is what we think might have happened," said Ring.

Ring said he and another student took some materials out of the room and then left, locking the door behind them. Seeing smoke pouring from the room, a Resident Assistant, attending a meeting in the building, pulled the fire alarm a short while later Quinn said.

"Two twenty-eight was a room students used to prepare food for events, but it was closed down for non-use," Quinn said, explaining why there was a stove there. The room was used in recent years mainly as a storage area for papers and cleaning supplies, Ring said.

Although Fire Safety and Public Safety and union officials snuffed out the fire within minutes, the building remained closed for a

(continued on page 4)

New Term, New Bus Schedule

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Beginning today, there will be a new bus schedule for the campus, Hugh Mulligan, director of auxiliary services announced.

Mulligan said that although the school has only four buses in working condition as of last week, all routes will be serviced normally. The university contracted an outside bus company to handle the commuter buses which will "run every five minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 6:10 p.m., after which the locals will take over every half hour until 11:30 p.m.," said Mulligan.

Stony Brook's four buses will cover the morning hospital express service and the North and South locals. Previously, there was only one local bus, but Mulligan said a study his department conducted indicated that two buses were necessary. All four buses have recently been inspected and approved by the Department of Transportation, Mulligan said.

Each local runs between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday every half hour. Mulligan said having a route run in this manner will decrease the amount of time spent waiting for a bus. If one bus is missed, another can be taken simply by crossing the street.

In total, Mulligan said the school has 13 buses. In the past, they had been repaired using a "band-aid" approach — fixing the problems as they arose. However, this was not safe or effective, according to Mulligan.

CSEA President, Tony Ruggiero, said that Mulligan is taking steps to improve the safety and service of the buses, a matter that the union has been addressing for the past two years.

"Before considering service, we must look at safety," Mulligan said. As a result, Mulligan decided to send five of the buses to various companies for "complete rehabilitations."

Mulligan expects the fleet to be in full operation in four to six weeks as many of the repairs were started at the end of last semester.

There are a total of 14 bus drivers for the 13 buses. Eleven of the drivers are permanent while three are seasonal, working only during the two (2) thirteen week semesters.

In addition to improving the actual bus service, Mulligan said he wants to improve the facilities. He said work requests have already been filed to erect bus shelters at every stop.

"This is minimal service for the campus," Mulligan said. He would like student input and asks anyone with an idea to call him at 632-6279.



Statesman/JoMarie Fecci

Stony Brook students board bus at South P-Lot.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Plant and Pottery Sale

The Union Bi-level will be housing a sale of handmade pottery done by Stony Brook Union Crafts Center. Plants will also be on sale from 10:00am — 3:00pm.

Free Noon-Time Concert

From 12:00 noon — 2:00pm the Fine Arts Plaza will feature "Alekan Circus".

Opening Day Barbecue

A campus tradition, a BBQ for students faculty and staff. Live Music provided by the band "Elevator Man". There will be food and a banner contest. The BBQ will be at the Fine Arts Plaza and is free with a meal card, \$5.00 without.

Bagels and Bugs

The Stony Brook Auditorium will be having a midnight bagel breakfast and cartoon festival. Bagels are 25¢ each and the cartoons are free.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Commuter College Hero-Heroine Party

Commuter College welcomes all students. The cost is \$1 for residents and 50¢ for commuters, and is running from 12:30—2:30pm.

Movie Night With "Robocop"

An action adventure film in the Union Auditorium at 7pm and at 9:30pm. Admission is \$1.

Tokyo Joe's

The first party of the year. Tokyo Joe's welcomes all for dancing from 10:00pm — 2:00am. Admission is \$4.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Friday Afternoon Open Mic

If you have a special talent or something to get off your chest go to the Union courtyard from 11:30am—3:00pm.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Day Trip to New York City

A trip on the LIRR to New York City to see The Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, and F.A.O Schwartz. Call 632-6828 for reservations before September 2nd. The cost is \$7.25.

Weekend Film "Ghandi"

At 7 and 9:30pm in Union Auditorium. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

University Convocation Series

The series continues with President Marburger addressing the topic "Stony Brook Enters The Decade of Refinement". Fine Arts Center, Recital Hall from 12:15-1:30pm.

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11770, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Welcome to the start of another school year. Those of you who have been away can stop worrying: nothing's changed. Stony Brook is the same University it was last June.

Lack of change is sometimes a nice thing. Opening week is still chock full of fun events: films, parties, and, on Friday, Tokyo Joe's. Commuter College is once

again giving away free bagels (Wednesday in Commuter College, Thursday in South-P) and holding a hero party (Thursday in the Union Courtyard). All these events help start the year off well and are a pleasant tradition.

There are other ways that opening week has not changed: registration lines are long, parking is scarce, and the roads

are not good. Many problems persist at Stony Brook despite the best efforts of students and administrators, although a few are being solved.

In other words, the campus hasn't changed: it has both a good and a bad side. So, enjoy the semester, study hard, and try not to let the bad side get you down.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Student Paper Sues Dartmouth for Reverse Discrimination

The embattled Dartmouth review—the first and among the most strident of the conservative student papers founded on U.S. campuses in recent years—has sued Dartmouth College for "reverse discrimination."

The suit aimed to retaliate against the school's suspension of three Review staffers for "bullying" a black professor last March.

"The facts," contended Review lawyer Harvey D. Myerson, "clearly indicate that the students would not have been given such draconian penalties if they were black students criticizing a white professor."

The Review had written several articles criticizing music Prof. William Cole—whom it called a "brillo head"—and then, in February, sent three staffers into Cole's class. They refused to leave at Cole's request.

"The sanctity of the classroom is what this is all about," contended Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe. "They went in to disrupt his classroom."

In March, a campus disciplinary board agreed, suspending the three students. One of them went to work as an aide to Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle.

Other conservatives also lent their support. Senators Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) and William Armstrong (R-Colo) and Rep. Bob Smith (R-NH) defended the Review at a Washington, D.C., press conference just after the suspensions.

"The elite Ivy League academics constantly proclaim themselves the champions of free speech," Humphrey said. "Yet here, when a small band of students express a viewpoint offensive to the prevailing orthodoxy, the college comes squarely down on the side of suppression and harsh persecution."

Dartmouth President David Freedman, on the other hand, characterized the staffers as "ideological provocateurs posing as journalists." The Review, he said, had been irresponsible, mean-spirited, cruel and ugly" in criticizing campus black, gay and women's groups.

Name Change For Building Named for Klansman

The University of Oklahoma's regents have decided to change the name of a campus building dedicated to a former leader of Ku Klux Klan.

The regents voted 6-1 in July to remove the name of Edwin DeBarr, one of OU's first faculty members and a Klan grand dragon, from OU's chemistry building.

Debra Rives, chairwomen of the Norman chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader in the effort to change the name of the building, said she was "thrilled" by the regents' vote.

"The message that we hope it gives is that OU is trying very hard to erase the symbols of racism that have existed on this campus for a number of years," she said.

Public Campuses Still a Good Buy

Regardless of what critics say, public campuses have done a very good job keeping their costs down and their operations efficient, a survey of schools' spending habits asserted.

They've done it, moreover, even as states gave them less money to spend, concluded Research Associates of Washington, which did the survey.

Consequently, public campuses remain "a wonderful buy," said Kent Halstead, a former U.S. Dept. of Education staffer who did the research.

"Tuition," he added, "makes up such a small percentage of the actual cost of (educating a student)—around 20 percent—that even though it's going up faster than other services, it's still a wonderful buy."

And it is going up quickly. On August 7, the College Board announced average annual tuition and fees at 2-year public colleges would hit \$767 this year, up 4 percent from 1987-88. Students at 4-year public campuses will pay an average of \$1,566 to attend classes in 1988-89, up 5

percent from last year's \$1,485.

By contrast, the general inflation rate in the U.S. was less than 4 percent.

Private school tuitions are rising even faster. Two-year private campus students will pay 4 percent more—or an average of \$4,584—this year, while 4-year private campus tuition will hit \$7,693, up 9 percent from 1987-88.

Yet Halstead cautioned students to consider it a bargain. "What business sells a product at 20 percent of actual cost?" he asked.

Colleges are doing it even as states appropriate fewer tax dollars to them, he added. In 1987-88, states gave an average of 8.1 cents out of every tax dollar they collected to their public campuses. In 1980-81, they gave an average of 9.2 cents.

Halstead said some states—particularly farm and energy states like the Dakotas and Louisiana—are cutting back simply because their economies are depressed, but that in most "it's a matter of philosophy. States can find the money

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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

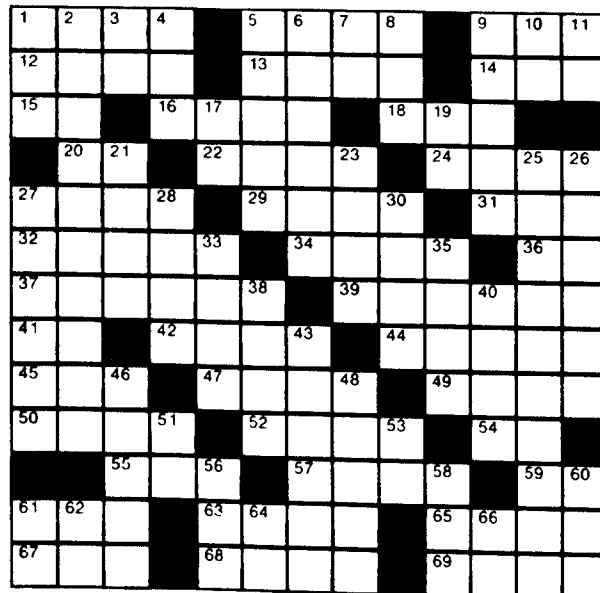
ACROSS

- 1 Chooses
- 5 Complacent
- 9 Petition
- 12 Transaction
- 13 Hawaiian rootstock
- 14 Likely
- 15 Teutonic deity
- 16 Period of time
- 18 Speck
- 20 Distance measure: abbr.
- 22 Mud
- 24 Prohibits
- 27 River duck
- 29 Stupid person
- 31 Snare
- 32 Land measure: pl.
- 34 Articles of merchandise
- 36 Earth goddess
- 37 Takes unlawfully
- 39 Irritate
- 41 Agave plant
- 42 Deprived of feeling
- 44 Sedate
- 45 Dawn goddess
- 47 Loom device
- 49 Urges on
- 50 Supercilious person
- 52 Pitcher
- 54 Compass point
- 55 Plot of soil
- 57 Word of sorrow
- 59 Japanese drama
- 61 Dollar bill
- 63 Great Lake
- 65 Peruvian Indian
- 67 Animal's coat
- 68 Lampreys
- 69 Dock

DOWN

- 1 Poem
- 2 Highest degree of excellence
- 3 Symbol for tantalum
- 4 Crafty
- 5 Sedate
- 6 Innermost part

- 7 Chaldean city
- 8 Deity
- 9 Mephistopheles
- 10 Above
- 11 Latin conjunction
- 17 Printer's measure
- 19 River in Siberia
- 21 Biblical weed
- 23 Verve
- 25 Act of carelessness
- 26 Spirited horses
- 27 Experiences
- 28 Spare
- 30 Three: Sp.
- 33 Calumny
- 35 Diminutive suffix
- 38 Pintail duck
- 40 Labels
- 43 Lament
- 46 Solemn
- 48 Erases: printing
- 51 Exist
- 53 Sun god
- 56 River in Scotland
- 58 Drink slowly
- 60 Paddle
- 61 Caused by
- 62 Greek letter
- 64 Concerning
- 66 Symbol for nickel



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 21

Polity Follows Through On Student Concerns

By Amella Sheldon

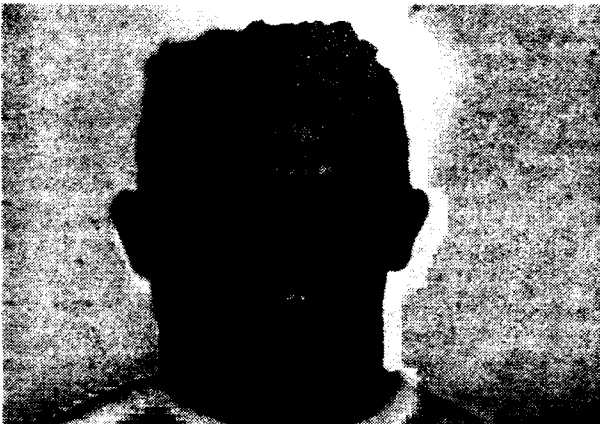
Members of Polity say they are changing the student government's image from that of a mere money handling entity to a powerful voice of the students.

The Polity President John Cucci and Vice President Kurt Widmaier see the accomplishment this summer of making the ROLM phones optional and not mandatory as one of the first in many moves that prove Polity can work with the administration and other student groups to fulfill the students' needs.

"We think it is a very big victory," Cucci said of the fact that now a student and his/her roommate can agree either to have the ROLM phone or not and that in suites the six residents must come to a unanimous decision either for or against the phone system.

Also on the phone issue, Polity is continuing to work in cooperation with the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and the administration to eliminate the \$25 credit students have to pay up front in order to extend their call capability off campus.

The fact that Polity has already been active over the summer in voicing students' wishes and seeing results shows the campus community what they can expect from Polity this year, Cucci said. "It sets a tone, it shows the



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

John Cucci

administration that we will fight for student rights," said Widmaier.

Some of the other issues that are on the top of Polity's priority list are student involvement in campus affairs, campus safety, the question of a mandatory athletic fee and the

(continued on page 9)



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Kurt Widmaier

Facts on Polity

By Amella Sheldon

Polity consists of a group of governing bodies which are comprised of officials that are elected annually by the students: the executive committee, the council of the student polity, Polity Senate and the judiciary.

The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer sit on the executive committee. The Polity Council is made up of those members of the executive committee as well as a representative from each of the classes.

John Cucci, Polity President, has the role of spokesman for the student body. As president Cucci is also the one who oversees the execution of legislation of the student council, appoints members of committees, and prepares agendas for student council and Senate meetings.

The president's right hand man is Vice President Kurt Widmaier who would assume the responsibilities of president in Cucci's absence, presides over Polity Senate meetings and performs other duties delegated to him by the president.

The treasurer, Lisa Miller, is in charge of all Polity funds, the preparation of the polity budget, and submitting a financial report to the Polity Senate once a semester. Lina Shahin, as secretary is accountable for all of the polity records and notifying all members of Student Polity of the decisions and actions of the executive committee, council and Polity Senate. Rob Shapiro, Senior Rep, Esther Lastique, Junior Rep, and Brian James, Sophomore Rep occupy council seats this year. Elections for this year's treasurer and the Freshman Rep will take place soon to fill out this year's roster of council members.

The Polity Senate has all of the council, excluding the president, and senators elected by and representing each of the residential colleges, the commuter college and the Health Science Center as its members. Legislation made in the Senate overrules any made within the council (although the council may override any Senate veto with a majority vote) and passage of the Polity budget requires a two-thirds affirmative vote in the Senate.

Polity monies are drawn from a student activity fee that is collected from all undergraduates each semester. This year \$120 will be collected from each student - \$65 in the fall semester, \$55 in the spring semester. The funds will be allocated to programming clubs, services organizations, cultural and special interest organizations, athletic clubs, programs and services clubs and media related clubs. Some of the groups funded by Polity include Fallfest, the Volunteer Ambulance Corps, the Sailing Club, the Gospel Choir, the Blood Drive, Stony Brook Press, and the Residential and Commuter College legislatures.

In addition to the executive and legislative branches of Polity there is also the judicial branch. The Polity Judiciary is comprised of ten elected students and has jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretation and school-wide judicial problems.

Elections for Polity offices in the council and judiciary take place in the spring, except that of freshman representative and treasurer, which are held in the fall. Though any full-time student may run for a Polity office and all students are eligible to vote, some still run uncontested for offices and less than one-third of the student body votes.

The Polity offices are located upstairs in the Stony Brook Union, room 258. For more information on Polity, call 632-6474 or visit the Polity Offices.

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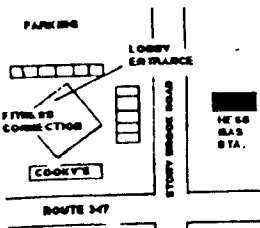
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Angelou's Message on Life and Learning

(continued from page 1)

glory," said Angelou adding that one should strive for "the most noble cause in the world [which] is the liberation of the human mind."

Going to the library and delving into great literature is the way to great learning experiences, according to Angelou. The great works are meant "for the survival of the species" in that they "catch you right under your ribcage and pull you

up," Angelou explained.

With no soft words, Angelou communicated to the audience that each person has a responsibility "to make this country more than what it is today." She added that although we can lay the responsibility for many things onto other people or entities, the most important responsibility - that of our acquisition of knowledge - we each must accept as our own individual mission.

Fire Extinguished

(continued from page 1)

day to insure that proper cleanup and inspection could be done, Quinn said.

"We weren't sure for a while what had been burnt," said Ring. He added that they didn't want what happened in the lecture center to happen in the Union. The Jacob Javits Lecture Center was the site of a fire two years ago in which toxins were emitted into the air when floor buffers caught fire in a closet there.

"The cleanup was handled very well," said Quinn, the room was cleaned up and

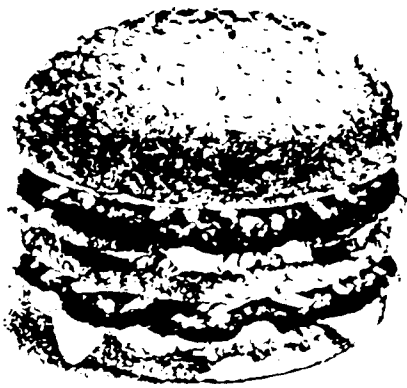
washed down...sealed and painted and the air handling systems were flushed out. The cleaning of air filters and coils was finished at about 5 p.m. on Friday and an inspection of the building by the Environmental Health and Safety Department was done Saturday morning, said Quinn.

"We did an investigation after the fire and cleanup and everything seemed to be fine," said Fire Marshall Bill Shultz, adding that no remnants of the fire remained and that the vents filters and air quality were fine.



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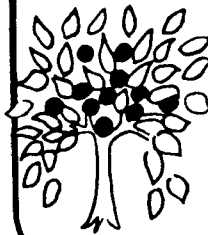
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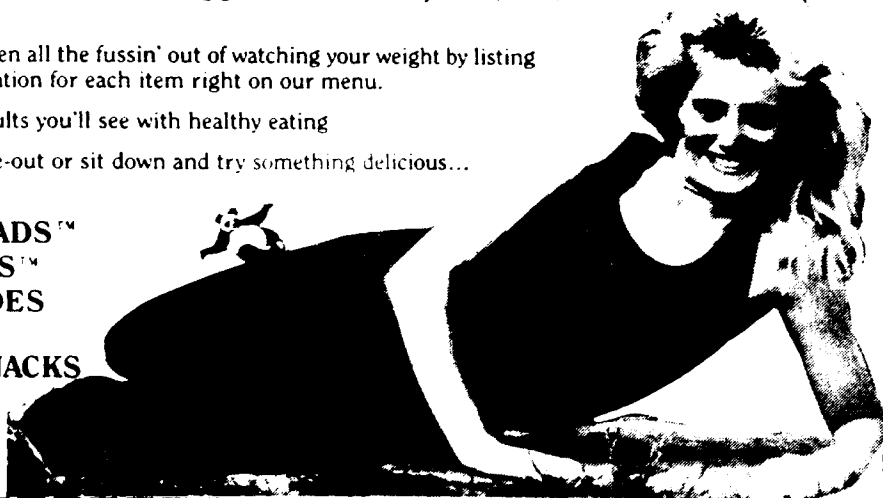
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Back To School



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Statesman/Amelia Sheldon

Jordan Cohen

Med School Gets New Dean: Jordan Cohen is Appointed

By Joseph Salerno

One of the nations leading kidney disease experts, Dr. Jordan J. Cohen has been appointed dean of the School of Medicine at Stony Brook University. The appointment came into effect on July 1st.

Cohen graduated with honors from Yale and the Harvard Medical School. University President John Marburger said, "he (Cohen) is a leader in American medicine."

He is a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and chairman of the critical care unit. He is a past chairman of the nephrology sub-specialty committee and has recently been elected to the Residency Review Committee in Internal Medicine. Cohen is chairman of Educational policy for the American College of Physicians. He also serves as Vice Chairman of the Board of Regents as well as President of the Association of Program directors of Internal Medicine. Cohen has authored three textbooks on kidney disease, eleven book chapters, and numerous scientific publications.

Cohen is dean of all academic programs at the medical school. He is involved with senior faculty recruitment, and clinics at University hospital. He also serves as a liaison when

dealing with other health care institutions. "I hope to maintain the reputation of the school as an excellent facility for the instruction of the basic and clinical sciences," said Cohen.

Some of the goals Dr. Cohen has set forth are: a consideration towards improving the medical school curriculum, continued affirmative action and minority recruitment and continued recruitment of excellent students. Currently the school consists of four classes each with 100 students. There are also a number of graduate students in the basic sciences. "We hope to provide the highest caliber medical care for the community," he said.

Cohen is eager to see more communication and idea exchange between the medical school and the rest of the university community. Cohen said, "It could help to strengthen the undergraduate and graduate programs. There could be a stimulation of the entire university intellectual life." Cohen said increased communication could only have a positive effect on both the students and faculty of the university.



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New Director Plans Change

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Louis Rose, the new Director of Human Resources for the Main Campus, plans to change the way Stony Brook is run.

During the next few weeks, Rose said he will examine how things operate at the university in order to "make operations smoother." He said too much paper work is needed to get some things accomplished, much more than is necessary.

Rose previously spent twenty-two years as the director of employment for the University of Chicago and the University of Chicago Medical Center. His expertise in recruitment, wage and salary, labor management, and employee relations will greatly benefit Stony Brook. Jurgen Krause, assistant vice president for Human Resources said, "Lou Rose brings 20 years of experience in human resources and a fresh perspective to Stony Brook."

Rose said, "Stony Brook is a warm place where everyone is going in the same direction. It's young and still growing." Rose said he decided to move to Stony Brook because he finds it challenging.

This is the first time Rose has moved away from the Chicago area. He grew up in Hyde Park, graduated from George Williams College in Chicago, and conducted his graduate work at the University of Illinois in social work. He finds New York, and Stony Brook university different. Rose said the university he worked at prior to coming here "intertwined with the community." Rose said he does not see as much of that happening at Stony Brook.

Rose said he has put in long days getting ready for the new school year. When he has some spare time, Rose said he likes to spend it with his two sons, "doing projects on the car or in the house," or just doing things his sons enjoy.

Rose said the friendliness of Stony Brook impressed him. He wants people to voice their needs. "We need to have people talk to each other, not about each other."



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Louis Rose

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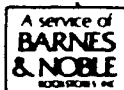
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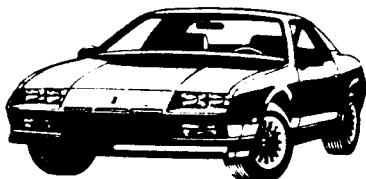
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Polity Presents New Image

(continued from page 3)

Fallfest/Homecoming Weekend.

Emitting a welcoming feeling from Polity and circulating a Polity newsletter are two ways Cucci said he is hoping to draw student attention and involvement in Polity. "We are very approachable, normal students, we need help and we are very open to it," said Widmaier. "They [new Polity members] are really welcoming to new students and their support," said Judi Segall, Polity Executive Director.

A safety awareness program, installation of an emergency blue light phone system and Public Safety foot patrols are some of the things Cucci said he has been working to implement that will make Stony Brook a safer place.

As for the mandatory athletic fee, Cucci said he feels the students will lose their voice in athletic funding if the fee becomes mandatory. "We are strongly for athletics, but strongly opposed to the mandatory athletic fee," said Cucci.

The Fallfest/Homecoming weekend will be the first of its kind, combining the two events in one weekend, Cucci said. Both he and Widmaier explained the events of that weekend will be held on the athletic fields. This will provide more room and more atmosphere for those attending.

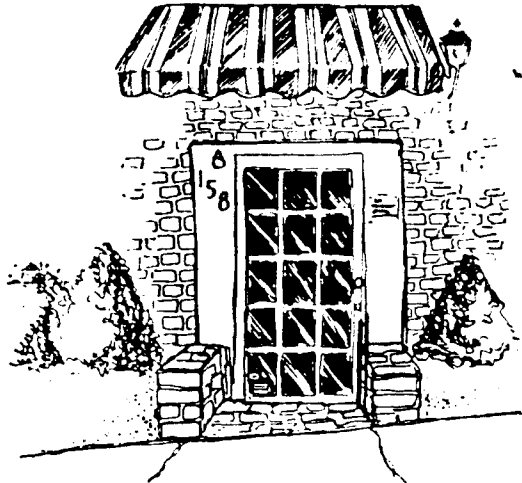
"I can't walk from the Union to Gray without people asking me what is going on," said Cucci about the students' reaction to Polity already. Cucci added that students he has run into have acted "surprised" and "psyched" that Polity members are voicing student concerns.

"I am impressed with the concern Mr. Cucci expressed for his student constituency," said SUNY Stony Brook President John Marburger, after meeting with administration and Polity officials last week. "The talent is there for leadership and getting things done."

As the only returning Polity council member, Sophomore Representative Brian James said he has seen a marked difference between the Polity of this year and last. James said he and other student government officials left the meeting with administration "enthusiastic," that Polity is working as a team and that the infighting that plagued the organization last year is nonexistent.

Statesman needs your creativity. As you have probably guessed by now, we have none of our own. So lend these pages some color (figuratively speaking, of course ... the paper will remain black and white). Bring us your fiction, your poetry, your art, your photos, and your ideas. If it's any good, we'll publish it. If we don't like it we'll tack it to the wall until we're really desperate for something to fill space. Either way you get published — and you'll never know, anyway.

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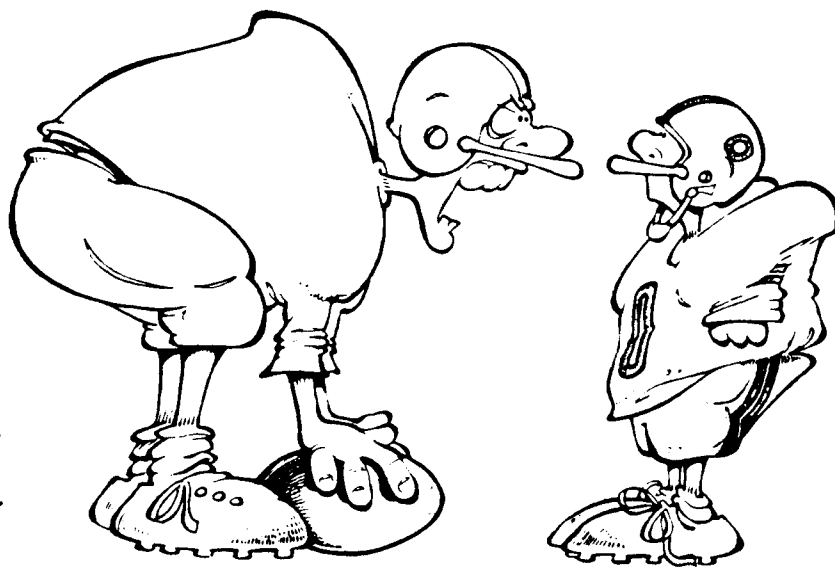
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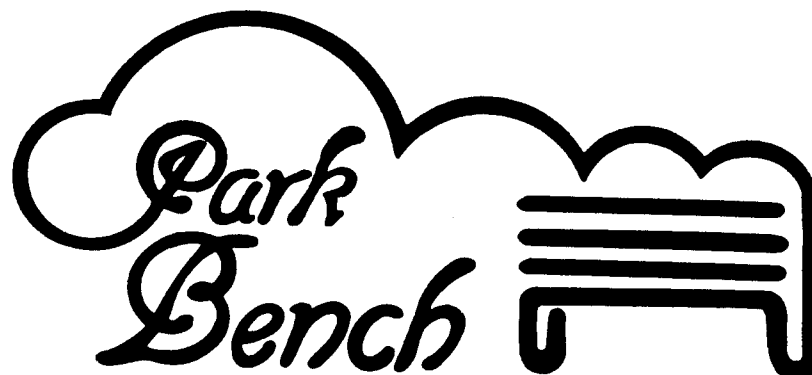
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Black Frat House Up In Smoke

By the College Press Service

A building that was to have housed the first black fraternity on the University of Mississippi's "fraternity row" burned down August 4th, an eerie parallel to the way 1987-88's nationwide epidemic of campus racial tensions began.

In August, 1987, police at Mississippi State University refused to arrest three white students who threw a black classmate into a pool, where he drowned. The incident was the first of a series of beatings, sit-ins, fights and confrontations on campuses from Massachusetts to California through the 1987-88 school year.

At Ole Miss, all-black Phi Beta Sigma's move onto the previously all-white fraternity row was intended as a symbol of racial progress.

"This is a setback to our plans to move a black fraternity to fraternity row," spokesman Dr. Edwin Meek said.

The fire, which investigators strongly suspect was started by an arsonist, "surprised me and my fraternity brothers," member Lloyd Dixon said. "It makes me feel bad that someone would do this."

The 50-year-old building, which Phi Beta Sigma was renovating before the fire, was vacant, and no one was hurt during the blaze.

Worried about the fire's symbolism, however, other students, alumni and Ole Miss officials stampeded to help the fraternity. On August 9, Chancellor Gerald Turner offered to renovate another frat row house for the chapter.

"This is a good opportunity to take advantage of an ugly situation," said Associate Dean Sparky Reardon, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor.

"I've gotten dozens of calls from people asking 'who do I write a check to?'" added IFC President Stuart Brunson. "This event actually seems to have brought people closer together."

Ole Miss, of course, is no stranger to racial tensions.

Riots broke out on the campus in 1962 when James Meredith became the first black student to register at the school. In 1983, when the school banned use of the Confederate flag - a symbol of slavery and death to black people - white students marched to a minority students center, shouted obscenities and burned a small cross.

Since then, calls to ban the song "Dixie" and "Colonel Rebel," the school's mascot, have gone unheeded.

The university, said Meek, made a "concerted effort" to move a black frat to fraternity row because "traditionally, fraternity row has been the seat of fraternity power, at least symbolically."

Dixon said his fraternity was enthusiastic about the idea because it would put the black Greeks into "the mainstream of the campus."

With black students in the mainstream, the university hoped to show it had come a long way since 1962. "They're trying to change the image of the South," said Cheryl Burton, a Black Student Union officer and a Phi Beta Sigma "sweetheart."

"The public relations would have helped the university a lot."

In fact, the fraternity's move was so important to Mississippians that even Governor Ray Mabus has gotten into the act. "We are not going to let stuff like this slow us down," Mabus said of the fire.

"We thought that kind of thing was dead and gone," Meek said. "Everything was proceeding without a hitch...and this happens."

Many of the racial tensions that plagued campuses in recent years have centered around fraternities and sororities. A University of Illinois contingent of Acacia members, for example, in April invaded a black student and set off a stink bomb in the classroom.

Greeks also have played pivotal roles in racial conflicts at Farleigh Dickinson University and the universities of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Colorado in recent years.

And while Greeks at the universities of Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Texas, among others, sponsored integrated social events and National Interfraternity Council Executive Director Jonathan Brant runs racial sensitivity seminars at leadership schools, fraternities remain flashpoints.

Two white students, for example, were expelled from the University of Alabama for burning a cross on a black sorority's lawn shortly before the sorority moved to the campus's white sorority row in 1986.

"But after that, they moved without a hitch, and there's been no problem since," Alabama spokeswoman Dale Allison said.

Few foresaw any problems at Mississippi, either. "—There was no one who showed any negative feelings about (moving to the row)," said Dixon.

"There were no tensions. That's why the fire is so shock-

ing," Brunson said.

"People," added Reardon, "thought it was timely. Given the nature of fraternities, we expected hijinks and one or two rough spots, but nothing like this."

"Racism still exists on this campus," Burton noted, though she believed most students supported the Phi Beta Sigma move. Yet if most students supported the move before the fire, it has become a crusade to many now.

An alumnus, who wished to remain anonymous, guaranteed a \$100,000 loan to rebuild the house. Mabus vowed the state "will work with the people who were harmed, the people who own the house, to make sure that they are back in business as quickly as possible."

Checks and offers of help poured in, added Brunson. The IFC began a fundraising campaign, while the university offered a \$6,000 reward for information about the fire's origin.

"I people could see the outpouring of emotions," Chancellor Turner said. "I was at an alumni meeting in Memphis last night, and people would just start stuffing money in my pockets. They didn't even give me their name so I could send them a receipt for their tax return."

Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences must be typed double-spaced, signed, and must include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O.Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.



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Students Should Rally Against SB Apathy

Stony Brook is an institution comprised mostly of students. The students, because they are the majority of the population, wield a tremendous potential power. This is the only thing both new and returning students to Stony Brook should remember.

Everyone here knows their current reputation as Stony Brook students; one of the apathetic mass at the mercy of a thoughtless research institution. That is the reputation that we who intimately know Stony Brook have of it as a university. Those who are not so closely involved with the university have a different opinion.

Many people know Stony Brook for its achievements in science and medicine or the good reputations of its music and Hispanic languages departments. Some know that it is one of the most academically challenging of the SUNY schools.

The point is that many would not be surprised if Stony Brook students were to demand and subsequently get a fair shake from the administration here and from SUNY Central in Albany. Maybe the only ones who would be astonished would be those of us who are so convinced that we are only a pack of uninterested youths who simply live from one break or beer to the next.

The power of suggestion and history are both very strong. To be sure there are many students out there that believe they are alone or just a part of a mass that cannot organize or

be an effective source of power because that is what they have been told Stony Brook students are. Stony Brook students are much more than this.

There are Stony Brook students who are fighting for rights as part of the New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG), upholding political beliefs as Young Republicans, representing fellow students and learning about leadership in Polity, or voicing their opinion of United States foreign policy in Hands Off Latin America (HOLA). These are just a few of the extracurricular groups that operate on campus and serve as vehicles for learning that many times are much more valuable than the classroom.

It is through activity with other students that are involved with campus affairs that one can understand the power of a well organized group. And, maybe more importantly, prove to a student, whether new or returning, that Stony Brook is not just an inactive mass of youths.

Get involved with the students who believe that Stony Brook has a lot more to offer than poor housing and bad food. Join the students who are willing to fight to see student union and intellectual growth outside the classroom. With student cooperation this campus can grow to be the home of a strong and effective student body that can rid this campus of poor cuisine and delapidated quarters.

Small groups of dynamic, interesting, active

people work to give Stony Brook entertainment, intellectual forums, and a representative government. These are the seedbeds of strength at Stony Brook. The founders and sustainers of extracurricular activities have a loyalty to Stony Brook that is seldom found among those who aren't involved. These are the foundations that can only be strengthened and broadened with added numbers. The energy and interest that is spawned in these little groups can spread to cover the entire campus and eclipse the apathy we all know too well.

With a little bit of their time, the students of this university could change the entire atmosphere of Stony Brook. And with this change you would have power, a power that could not be ignored by those in both the student government and the administration that make important decisions that effect every day you spend at this university.

The individual groups can add spice and vigor to the campus and be successful in fighting small battles for the students as a whole. However, a united Stony Brook population would have the strength to replace all that is bad about Stony Brook.

Don't stand about and complain about all that is wrong with Stony Brook, be an active member of the student body and fight with your interest against the biggest foe of all — apathy. It will reward you in more ways than you imagined possible.

Statesman

Fall 1988

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Impossible to Escape Grasps of Capitalism

by Mitch Cohen

I have been watching the movie "Holocaust" on t.v. A nazi major and a German professor are observing the gassing-deaths of 6,000 Jewish prisoners per day at Treblinka. The cyanide is dropped in (mad in the USA, but they don't say that). The naked bodies are lying all over the place, to be cared to the crematorium. Cut to a commercial for White Cloud bathroom tissue, in which a White Cloud cartoon sits next to a woman on an airplane convincing her how soft it is, pulling out pictures of his kids.

The next scene shifts to a resistance doctor being discovered. His clinic is burned down, his teacher-wife is told to report to the cattle cars by a Jewish police officer in the Warsaw ghetto. They meet at the station. The train engineer, in a last minute change of plans, is told that Treblinka is full up, and to proceed to Auschwitz. The doors are locked, the train pulls away. Cut to a commercial for Toyota, in which a white suburban man leaps in the air in happiness over his new car, followed by a commercial for American Express — "Don't leave home without it."

The next scene: The resistance pulls a daring raid on the nazi headquarters in the Warsaw ghetto, killing many nazi soldiers and making off with guns and ammunition. One resistance fighter finds a box of hand grenades, which he uses to blow up the entrance to the headquarters. The explosion, then the escape, and the carrying away of the underground wounded. Cut to "Al Testosterone at Autoland," followed by "Wall Furniture Outlet," and a commercial for Jeopardy. Then the putrid face of George Bush, former head of the CIA (and supervisor of the "cocaine for guns for contras" program) graces the screen.

Fortunately I am in a good mood, 'cause the NY Yankees won impressively tonight over the Angels. Dave Righetti is back in form, Winfield and Henderson smacked that ball all over the lot. Channel 11 didn't carry it 'cause George Steinbrenner gets more money out of pay t.v., so I caught the end of it on WABC radio, jumping between that and the Republican convention on t.v.

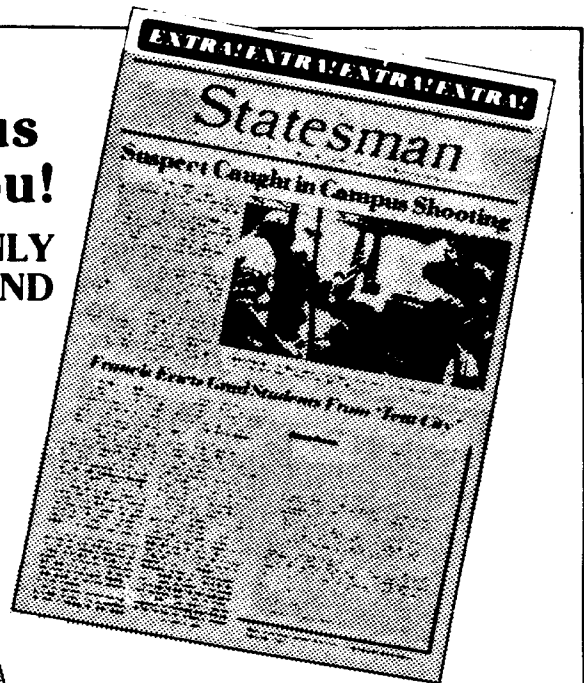
There is something obscene about using the Holocaust to sell us bathroom tissue, cars, game shows and credit cards. There is something obscene in the choice purity of language used by the Republicrats to support murder in Central America. There is something obscene in Steinbrenner's lust for profits, at the expense of New York residents who carry his ballclub.

Every time I feel myself mellowing, I find myself astounded by the obscenities at every turn. Every time my love for life impels me to new heights of poetic creativity and insight, I find it necessarily tempered by all those forces maneuvering to bottle it, market it, and turn it into monetary profit and power. It is impossible to experience the beauty of the world around us without at the same time being affected by its corruption and demise. The story of giant redwood trees and Douglas Fir in the Siskyou mountains about to be bulldozed is as unnerving as the South African government's refusal to allow Nelson Mandela medical treatment, let alone release from the prison they've held him in for thirty years. At the same time we celebrate Mandela's spirit and fortitude, we also are debased in our allowance of his continued incarceration. Everything holds this dual quality. Every heaven has its hell, every decent human impulse its distortion into profits and privileges. Out dreams are manufactured and sold back to us in the form of commodities that never really fulfill the deep urges that are prompted us to buy them. Our loneliness and alienation are drool in the mouth of some entrepreneur lusting after the hold dollar. Six million Jews murdered, shown graphically in the movie "Holocaust," and "now a word from Ban deodorant."

And they wonder why we oppose their system, capitalism. And they stare uncomprehending as we vomit at their obscenities, and fight, this Warsaw ghetto inside America, to reclaim our dreams. (And now, a word from our sponsor. Look for your friendly Marine Corps ad in this very issue.)

The writer is a Stony Brook alumnus and a founding member of the Red Balloon Collective, who is helping to organize the founding convention of the Northeast Student Action Network in Burlington Vermont on Sept. 30 - October 3.)

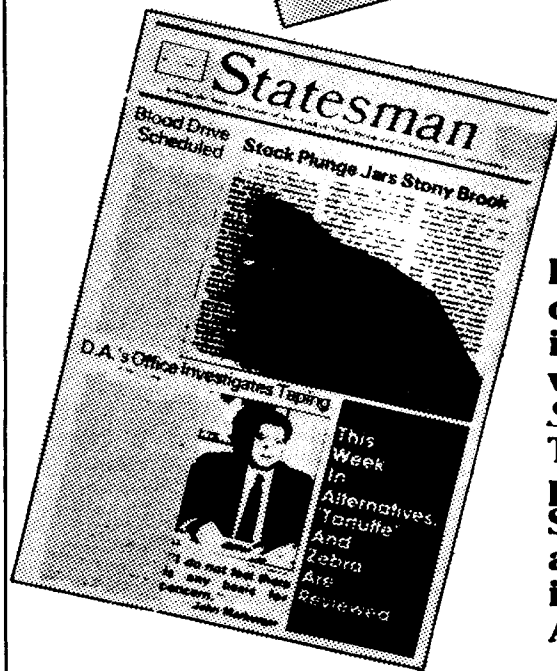
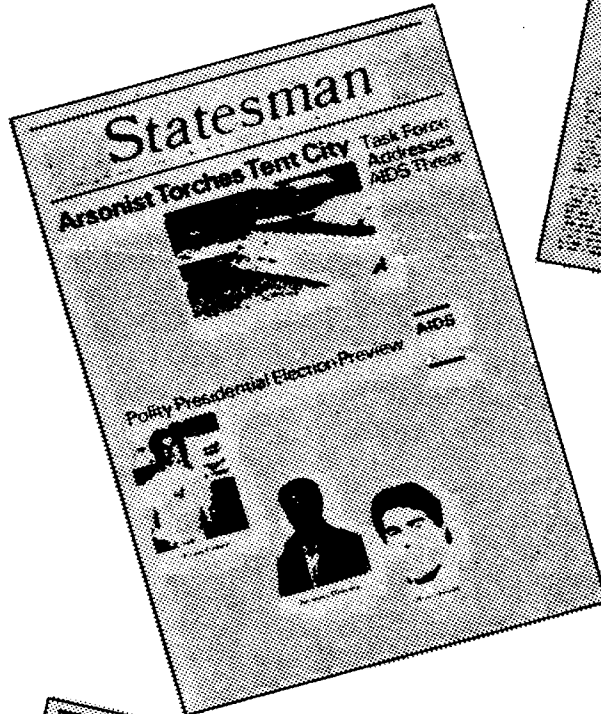
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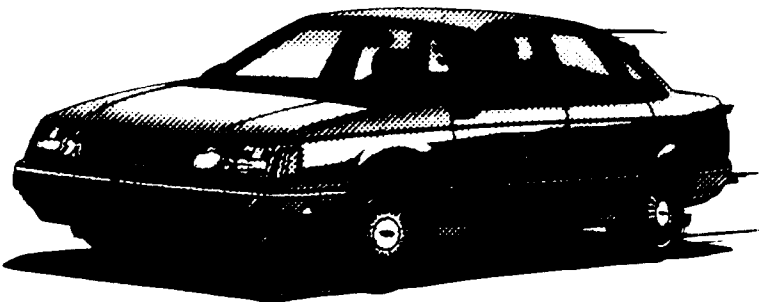
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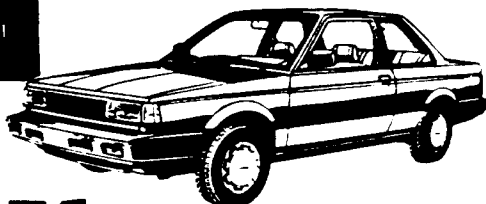


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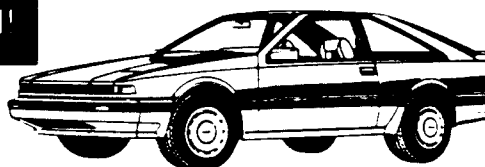


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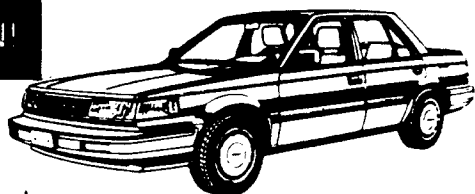


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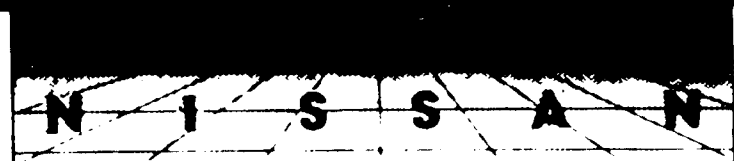
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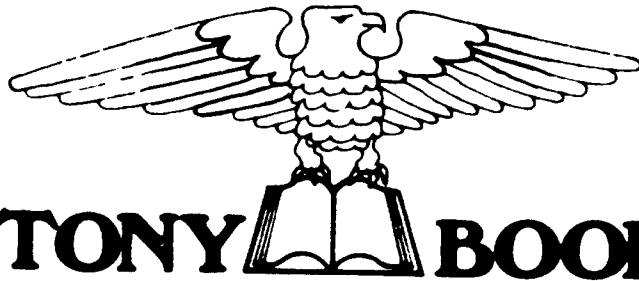
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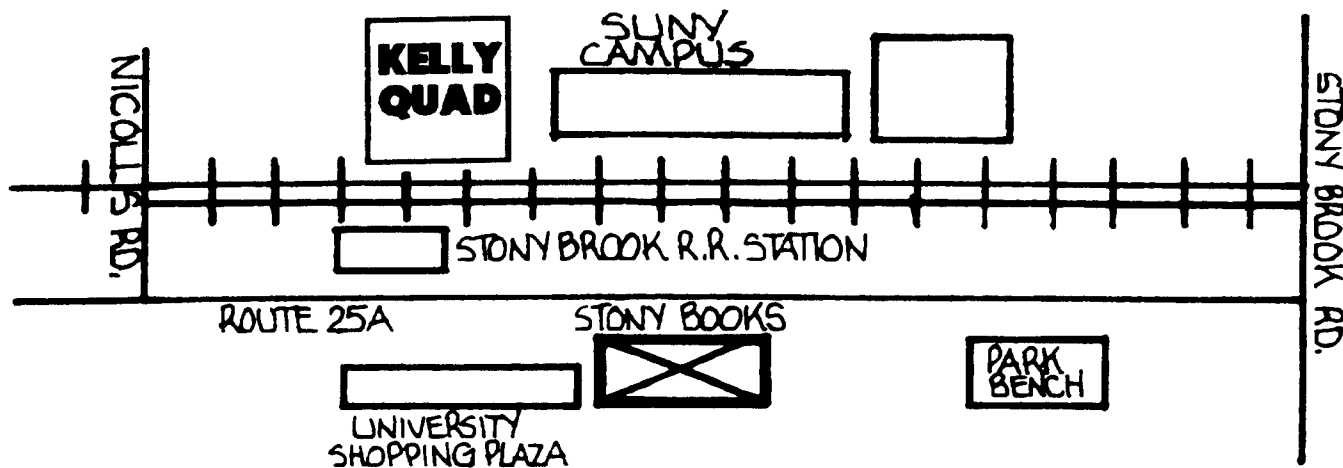
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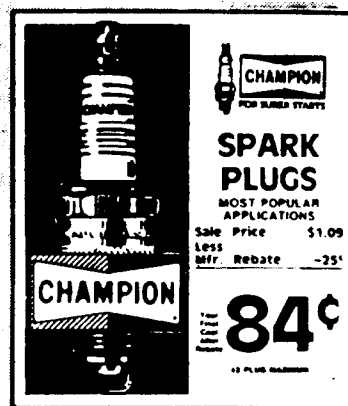
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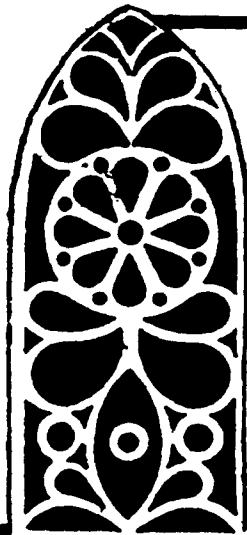
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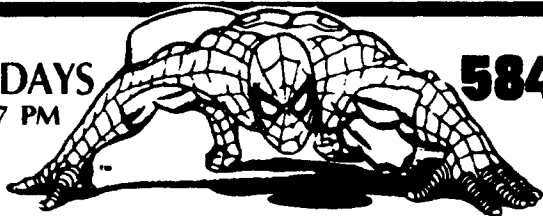
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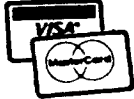
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ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

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"There's hardly any waste," he concluded. "Public higher education officials...run a tight ship."

Opponents Call Reagan's Cavazos Appointment Tokenism

Calling him "a distinguished educator," President Reagan nominated Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos to be the next secretary of education August 9, but Texas Tech students didn't necessarily agree with the president's assessment of him.

"When I heard about it (Cavazos' nomination) I was surprised," said Scott Brumley, the editor of the University Daily, Texas Tech's student paper. "It appears to be more a political move than an attempt to put a competent person in that position." Cavazos is the first Hispanic nominated to serve in the cabinet. Reagan dismissed allegations the nomination was a campaign ploy, saying he chose Cavazos because "he seemed to be the best-fitted man for the job."

"There probably is somebody else more qualified," countered Joel West, another Daily staffer who called the nomination "a political play" designed to attract Hispanic voters to the Republican party.

"Reagan has a history of appointing tokens," Brumley added. "Nothing against Cavazos, but he's going in as a token." If confirmed by the senate, Cavazos will succeed William Bennett, who announced in May that he is stepping down as head of the U.S. Dept. of Education Sept. 20.

Cavazos, said Brumley, is not highly regarded on the Texas Tech campus. In 1984, the Faculty senate voted overwhelmingly to give Cavazos a vote of "no confidence" after Cavazos' administra-

tion attempted to toughen tenure procedures. Anger about that move has subsided since, Brumley reports, but many on campus still harbor ill will against the president.

"He's gone from the outhouse to the penthouse pretty quickly," said Brumley. "I'm not so sure what kind of secretary he'd make. He's not incompetent, but he has had some problems with his subordinates."

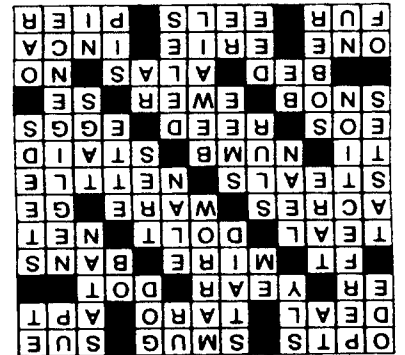
Students, Brumley said, have a better opinion of Cavazos than do faculty members. Cavazos, he said, established a "decent" rapport with students. "He was accessible. He had a high profile on campus."

"I've worked with him a few times," said Tech student Steve Byington, who works on the university's student activities board. "He's a very competent man, but a lot of people don't like him. But he's quite eager to work with students, and he always helped us out."

Many students, Brumley noted, feel "cynical" about Cavazos' nomination. Cavazos' tenure under President Reagan will last just a few months, minimizing his chance to do much policymaking.

Alicia Sandoval of the National Education Association agreed. She called the nomination a "ploy to help get Bush elected and carry Texas. A classic case of tokenism."

"We feel this particular announcement is politically motivated," Sandoval said. Cavazos is like a substitute teacher. He won't have the clout to change anything in the little time he has."



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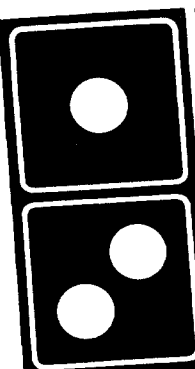
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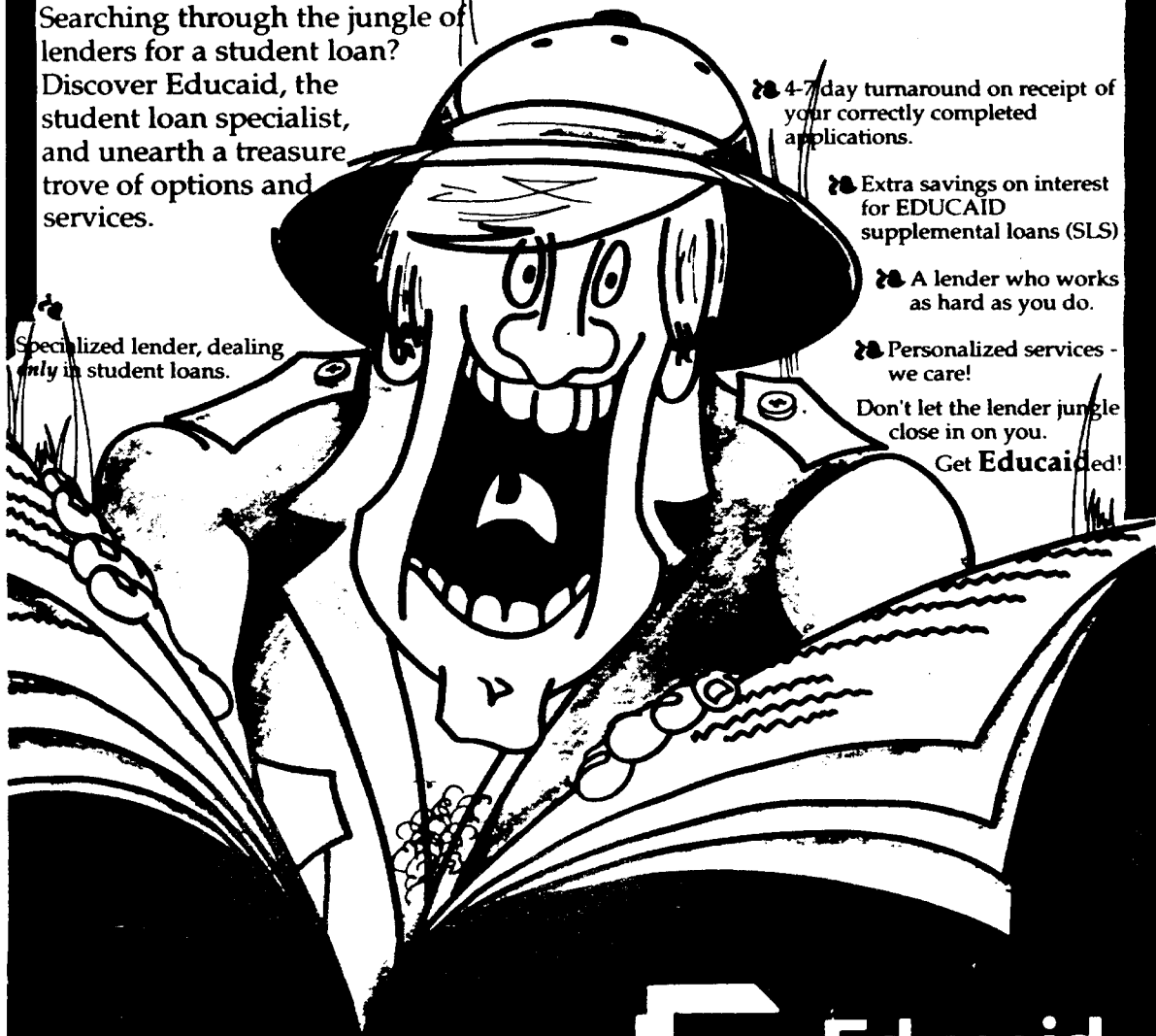
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Contest To Name The Library Online Catalog

The Library Services Committee is offering a \$100 prize for the best name for the new online computer catalog. The online catalog will eventually replace the card catalog as a way of getting access to the Library's collection.

Examples of the names that have been used at other institutions include: BOBCAT -- Bobst Library (NYU) CLIO -- Columbia Libraries Information Online (Columbia University)

CONTEST RULES

1. The contest is open to the public except for members of the Library Services Committee, the panel of judges, or their families.
2. The deadline to submit name suggestions is September 30, 1988. The winner will be announced by October 31, 1988.
3. In the event of duplicate entries, the prize will be awarded for the earliest entry received.
4. Use the Official Entry Blank below. Entries should be dropped off either at the Current Periodicals Desk in the Main Library or mailed to: Barbara Moskowitz, Library Administration, z-3300.
5. A \$100 prize will be awarded to the person who's suggestion is selected.

NAME THE CATALOG CONTEST

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Your Name: _____

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See your Jostens representative for winning details.

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

WELCOME TO STONY BROOK.

Hope you had a terrific summer and good luck this semester. In order to restart an established-line budget club or college, you must submit all four of the following: you must submit a club constitution, proper club minutes showing the election of officers, submit a signature form with all three signatures (Must be three different people). Finally, you must attend a Polity Treasurer's meeting on either Sept. 7th or Sept. 14th at 5:00pm. If you are unable to attend, get in touch with either Judi Segall, the Executive Director or Shari Sacks, the Acting Treasurer. After all four requirements are met, your account will no longer be frozen.

POLITY PRINTING ASSOCIATION

ROOM 002 - STONY BROOK UNION - 632-6461

PRINT SHOP ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN SUITE 258 OF THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING. THE DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988 AT 5:00PM. E.E./A.A. EMPLOYER.

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For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSING

Stony Brook Free room partial board. Male 25 or over in exchange for light companion duties. Must have drivers licence. Call 751-5249 leave message with any service.

(RENTAL) up to 4 unrelated persons. Rent 3-4 bedroom house \$1250 per month plus utilities one year lease 698-9700 or eves 689-6150.

Bayside apartment. One bedroom walk-in apartment, prime area near shops, bus and Booth Memorial Hospital. Full bath, walk-in closet, living room, eat-in kitchen, new wall-to-wall carpet, private driveway, utility included. Telephone 1718-279-4039 (Evening or Weekend).

House for rent. Centereach - 4 bedroom house, 5 minutes from S.U.N.Y. \$895 plus utilities. (718) 428-9835.

FOR RENT: 3-4 bedrooms hi ranch, 3 miles from campus. \$875/mo. plus utilities. 331-3912. Grads or staff.

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SERVICES

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Statesman needs someone with filing and clerical skills, good phone manner and a pleasant personality. Mon-Fri approximately 3 hrs/day. Mid morning/early afternoon availability a plus. Must be a work study student. Call Jean 632-6480.

Delivery People Wanted. MON — FRI 11-2 p.m./Counter help 4-9 p.m. MON — SUN. Bens Deli Lake Grove 979-8775.

CHILD CARE NEEDED All day Sats for two little boys near Setauket Pond. \$5/hour 751-0677.

HELP WANTED: SCOOP Assistant Manager of Operations at Rainy Night House, Manager of Harpo's Ice Cream Parlour, SCOOP Assistant Treasurer will train. Student-run business Union Room 255. Call 632-6465.

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Statesman needs advertising representatives. If you are interested in sales, give us a call. 632-6480.

Statesman needs inserters for fall semester, Mondays and Thursdays after 1 p.m. Please call and leave your name and number if interested.

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PERSONALS

To all my Phi Sig Sisters, welcome back and have a great year. I love you all, Susan.

Hey you crazy party animals, the summer isn't over yet! On Thursday night, September 8, WNEW-FM and Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity presents the party to end all parties. Party up in the ballroom, win prizes and get psyched for the ultimate party.

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PLEASE NO CALLS

Campus Notices

Meetings for Health Professions Applicants:

Humanities 101 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 Freshman September 14th
 Sophmores October 3rd
 Juniors September 19th
 Seniors September 26th

Revised Bus Schedule - Press: Institutional Services has published a new and revised bus schedule for campus transportation. In response to student requests for more direct and frequent stops between campus locations, a second campus local will operate from North P lot, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., beginning August 31st.

Added to the South P lot local, the combined routes will effectively reduce the maximum trip time between any two points on the campus from thirty minutes to fifteen minutes. Each campus stop will now be serviced by a minimum of four buses per hour. Schedules, complete with campus maps, will be available beginning August 30th on all buses; in the Union at various locations, including Student Activities and FSA; in the center lobby of the Administration Building and at bus stations.

Wanted: College Work Study Student for Publications Office. Learn editorial process, typing, and proofreading. Word processing desirable, art background or journalism background a plus. Start immediately. Call 632-6335.

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**Thursday
 September 1st
 10p.m. - Union Ballroom
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The Patriot Football Fever

Talented, Optimistic Pats Prepare for Liberty Conference Schedule

By Kostya Kennedy

A challenge confronts the Patriots. A season that promises to test the Patriots' football character is about to begin.

For the first time ever, the Pats will compete in the NCAA without the services of all-time Patriot stud Chuck Downey. And for the first time ever, the Patriots will vie for the Liberty Conference championship.

"We have the toughest schedule we've ever had but we also have the best team we've ever had." Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser states this paradox with excitement and anticipation in his voice. "Right now our talent and our schedule are kind of on a scale. We don't know which way the scale will tip, but we hope and feel that it will tip in our favor."

Conferences foes such as Fordham, St. John's, Iona and others will be the weights on one side of the scale while an abundance of Patriot talent hopes to at least balance the equation.



Statesman/Mark Levy

David Lewis returns as the Patriot Punter

Returning at quarterback is junior Dan Shabbick, the all-time Stony Brook leader in passing-yards gained. Shabbick matured and improved throughout last season. He has developed good poise and can throw accurately from the pocket and while rolling out.

"Danny looks excellent," said Kornhauser. He's throwing the ball as well as I've ever seen him throw and he looks confident out there. He could be a real leader. With Randy Kopp and Joe Moran backing Danny up we have the best group of three quarterbacks that we've ever had."

Last year's top four rushers are gone from the team so Kornhauser will be counting on the versatile Danny Jones and freshman Mike Lugo to put the running game in gear. Lugo is considered a top prospect and Kornhauser calls him, "an excellent athlete who is very quick and can cut against the grain very well."

Mark Motroni, who snared nine passes for 179 yards last season, leads a corps of young wide receivers while the Patriots other top freshman, tight end Milton Mills, is expected to add speed and punch to the offense.

There is no need to worry about the Patriot defense. Nine starters are returning from 1987. The ferocious Paul Klyap and Robert Burden solidify the secondary. Al Bello, Chris Cassidy and Kyle Chaikin head a hard-hitting bunch of linebackers, and the defensive line, anchored by senior tackle Robert Hutchinson, is in fine shape.

The kicking game looks to be in secure feet. David Lewis dropped 12 of his 51 punts inside the 20-yard line last season, en route to setting school records for gross and net average per punt (37.6 and 33.3 respectively). Meanwhile, place-kicker Burden made six of 13 field-goal attempts in 1987.

With the absence of Downey, a decline in kick-return production would be no surprise. But Klyap, who has had experience and success as a kick returner, can be dangerous with the ball.

In '87 the Patriots played well against some fine teams. They trailed Hofstra only 7-3 at halftime (before losing 24-3), and they lost to mighty Fordham (last year's Liberty Conference champs who crushed Hofstra by more than thirty points in the playoffs) by only 14-6. The Pats also lost to the



Statesman/Mark Levy

Junior quarterback Dan Shaldork

Kean Cougars 14-7. In that game a sustained Stony Brook drive in the waning moments of the final quarter was killed when Shabbick threw an interception at the Cougar goal-line. The Patriots will have to hang tough for 60 minutes in order to knock off their powerful 1988 opponents.

"Last season we played well against good teams but we would fade in the fourth quarter," Kornhauser recalled. "But then in the Brockport game (the season finale which the Pats won 24-7) we really gelled as a team. That was a big game; a real positive experience. We hope it will carry over to this year."

In ten days the Patriots will open their season on the road against the Ramapo Roadrunners. Though there are still some starting jobs to be won and lost before opening day, the team's main cogs are in place. What kind of success do the Patriots expect in '88?

"We want to win the Liberty Conference championship," said Kornhauser.

With an attitude like that, they just might.

Lady Pats to Host Soccer Tourney

The Lady Patriots Soccer Team will be the host team for the first annual Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational on Saturday, September 24 and Sunday, September 25.

The Lady Patriots, last season's New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) champions, will welcome two-time NCAA Division III champion, the University of Rochester, perennial West Coast powerhouse, the University of California-San Diego, and Franklin and Marshall.

"This will be a very prestigious tournament that will surely attract university and community interest," said Stony Brook athletic director Sandra Weeden. "Not only do we have four strong soccer teams, all four schools are excellent academic institutions."

In addition to the tournament games, there will be a clinic for members of the Three Village Soccer Club on Saturday. Coaches from the four competing schools will conduct the clinic.



Statesman/Mark Levy

'This will be a very prestigious tournament that will surely attract university and community interest.'

—Sandra Weeden, Athletic Director