

# Statesman

Monday  
November 21, 1988  
Volume 32, Number 25

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

## Public Safety Arrests Burglar Man Is Believed Responsible For Other Thefts

By Amella Sheldon

Public Safety officers arrested a burglar Thursday night who they suspect is responsible for a string of burglaries involving tens of thousands of dollars of computer equipment, said Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety.

Charles Philip Green, 24, of 109 Avenue, Hollis, New York, has been charged with three burglaries in the third degree, according to Detective Hawkins of the Sixth Precinct. Green is not a student.

Thursday night around 3:15 a.m. several fire alarms went off in Roth Quad, Riseling said. Public Safety sent patrol cars in response and sent the Fourth Squad to main campus in case the alarms were a burglar's deterrent, she said. When the Fourth Squad arrived at Old Chemistry they spotted a van backed up to the back of the building. Officers looked into the window of the van and saw two police scanners inside and plastic garbage bags filled with bulky items, said Riseling.

Public Safety's Fourth Squad, four officers who work in plain clothes and unmarked vehicles, picked Green up at 3:30 a.m. for not signaling as he was pulling out from the Chemistry parking lot in a van. Officer Stephen Helman arrested Green for criminal trespassing for being on campus

after midnight with no reason. Two officers pulled the van over while two others checked the Graduate Chemistry building. The officers found cores of door locks drilled out and "bags of computer equipment, ready to go" on the seventh floor, Riseling said. The officers did not find anyone else but are investigating the possibility, according to Public Safety officials.

Public Safety then turned Green over to Suffolk County Police for processing. Public Safety turns all suspected felons over to Suffolk County for holding and processing.

Public Safety detectives noticed a pattern in about a dozen burglaries on main campus since spring, said Riseling. "The method was very distinctive," said Riseling, "they seemed to hit when we were the busiest."

Friday, Public Safety were waiting to hear the results of a search of Green's van, according to Riseling. The van was held in the impound lot in West Hampton and searched there, Suffolk County Police officials said. No one was available to comment on what was found in the van.

"This is a huge case we have cracked," said Riseling. "From beginning to end, it was a great job," said Acting Director of Public Safety Richard Young. "It was excellent police work. They did everything perfectly."



Sue Riseling, Assistant Director of Public Safety



University President John Marburger

## Free Expression Policy Drafted

By Irwin M. Goldberg

University President John Marburger released a draft of a "University Policy on Free Expression" that defines the procedures and rules for organizing or holding a protest or demonstration.

The policy is the result of many things, Marburger said, one of them being the Tent City protest last year. "Tent City caused a great amount of discomfort among people about how it was handled by administration," he said. However, all policies are being upgraded systematically, Marburger added.

In general, demonstrations, assemblies, and distribution of leaflets etc. will be permitted on campus, "unless, or until, they

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The change of seasons is clearly in the air at the nearby St. George Golf Club.

Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

## Nature's Way of Reaching Out to Us

# WEEKLY CALENDAR



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

### Doctoral Recital

Maragaret Van Dijk will play the harp-sicord in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

### Doctoral Recital

Tara Helen O'Connor will play the flute in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### WOMYN'S Center Business Meeting

To take place at 9 p.m. in the Union Room 216

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

### Seminar in the Department of Microbiology

Dr. Ronnie Hanecak from the University of California will speak on Leukemogenicity of SV40/MoMuLV Recombinant Retroviruses in the Room 038 of the Life Science Building at 10 a.m.

### Tuesday Flx

"Cool Hand Luke" at 7 p.m. and "The Verdict" at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

### Stony Brook Contemporary Composers Concert

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform works by fellow graduate students and faculty. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Tickets \$5/3.



# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

### Stony Brook Student Is First American To Win Prize in International Violin Competition

A 21-year-old State University of New York at Stony Brook student has become the first American to win a prize in the eighth annual Michelangelo Abbado Violin Competition held recently in Sondrio, Italy.

The student, Darel Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Stark of Port Jefferson Station, took third prize in the competition which drew competitors from six European and Eastern Bloc nations in addition to the United States. First prize was awarded to a Russian Violinist.

"I was thrilled to win," said the young performer who was presented with a small

cash prize as well as a plaque and a scroll acknowledging his win. "It made the long trip and expense worth while." Unlike many of the other competitors whose travel, entry and instruction is underwritten by their governments, Mr. Stark had to pay his own way to the international competition.

Honors are no stranger to the Stony Brook student who in 1987 was one of four winners in the Tibor Varga International Violin Competition in Switzerland. Mr. Stark, who has been playing the violin since he was six-years old, has also won several competitions in the United States and the 1987 National Merit Prize in College Achievement from Time Magazine, the Garth Newel

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Darel Stark

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

### Students Borrowing Increases

Students are borrowing more money than ever to go to college, despite congressional efforts to reverse the trend, a report released at a Washington, D.C., conference last week found.

"It is very discouraging that all we did for five years resulted in something that is not more positive for students," said Marguerite Dennis of Georgetown University, who presented the findings of her study of student borrowing to the Consumer Bankers Association meeting in Washington.

Dennis was referring to the five years of debate that resulted in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Congress must "reauthorize" the government's ability to fund federal campus and student programs every five years. In the reauthorization process between 1980 and 1986, college lobbyists tried to raise the amounts of money Congress could give to campuses and to retool aid programs to ease students' debt burdens.

Dennis' study of how the act has worked out, however, found students are taking out bigger loans and that more students are borrowing money since it was passed.

Her study also found that, while more schools - perhaps as many as 66 percent of them - now offer some kind of "alternative financing" for students, the reauthorization bill made it more complicated for students to apply for aid.

### Students Vote Split

Initial exit poll results suggested a slight majority of the voters under age 25 voted for Gov. Michael Dukakis in the Nov. 8 election, though George Bush won the endorsement of 56 percent of the nation's college grads.

The results, tabulated from exit polls conducted by the NBC, ABC and CBS television networks, did not distinguish between college students and other voters younger than age 25.

ABC News found Dukakis won a majority of the votes cast by both the youngest (under the age of 25) and oldest (over the age of 60) citizens, while winning 51 percent of those cast by people with only a high school diploma and 62 percent of the nation's high school dropouts.

New voters - typically those who have turned 18 since the 1984 presidential election - preferred Bush instead of Dukakis by a 50-47 percent margin.

Young voters, said CBS political editor Dotty Lynch, were conspicuous by their absence at the poll. Voters younger than age 30 made up only 20 percent of the electorate Nov. 8, down from 24 percent in 1984.

In both 1980 and 1984, pollsters concluded a majority of the college students who voted endorsed Ronald Reagan. The results were widely interpreted as a nationwide swing to the right on campuses.

More unscientific mock elections conducted on hundreds of campuses this fall, moreover, suggested students favored the Republican this time around, too.

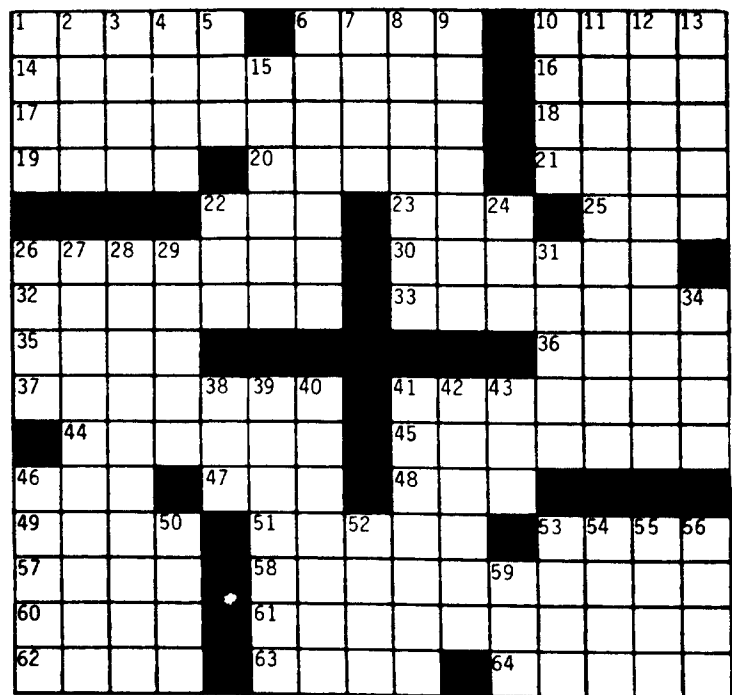
At Stephens College in Missouri, for example, Bush received 221 votes while Dukakis picked up 176.

Morris the Cat and Mickey Mouse each received one vote.

"I don't feel like Dukakis and Bentsen know what they are doing," said Erin Malone, a Democrat who said she voted for Bush.

(continued on page 13)

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8825

### ACROSS

- 1 Poker hands
- 6 — mater
- 10 Police alerts
- 14 Trifling
- 16 Arequipa's country
- 17 Roll garnish
- 18 City in Oklahoma
- 19 Formerly
- 20 Words of confidence
- 21 Highways (abbr.)
- 22 — and flutter
- 23 Mr. Gershwin
- 25 Ending for leg
- 26 Imaginary monster
- 30 Football great
- 32 Best policy
- 33 Ground one's teeth
- 35 Zeno of —
- 36 Bread spread
- 37 Wall or ceiling attachment
- 41 Pay through —
- 44 Sir Arthur Conan, and family
- 45 Aging agent
- 46 Uglify
- 47 Wrestling medium
- 48 Zeta's neighbor
- 49 Maid of India
- 51 Lifts weights
- 53 Footnote abbreviation
- 57 Bit of sarcasm
- 58 Perfectly fitting
- 60 One's partner
- 61 On the average
- 62 Mad components
- 63 Bread and whiskey
- 64 Allocates, with out

### DOWN

- 15 Chaperone
- 22 Ex-cager Unsel
- 24 Organization for Trapper John
- 26 VIP in haute cuisine
- 27 1942 Crosby movie (2 wds.)
- 28 Unyielding
- 25 Like good bacon
- 31 In harmony (2 wds.)
- 34 Activist
- 38 City on the Danube
- 39 Nuclear —
- 40 Sea inlet
- 41 Vine supporter
- 42 Discovers (2 wds.)
- 43 Rater of mpg
- 46 Hyope of cartoons
- 50 Attention-getters
- 52 Fair feature
- 53 — Nagy, Hungarian hero
- 54 Enticement
- 55 "As — as a painted ship..."
- 56 Actress Susan, and family
- 59 30-Across, in 1977

SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

# GSO Says No To Plan

By Irwin M. Goldberg

In a unanimous vote last week, the Graduate Student Organization (GSO) condemned a Freedom of Expression policy drafted by University President, John Marburger. The motion, as voted on states, "The GSO condemns any policy that restricts free expression on campus."

There should be no restrictions on first amendment rights, said GSO members. One senator at the meeting said that Marburger's draft could only be seen as a restraint of student freedom.

"I know it will go through in some form. We should get in and object to every word and provision in there that we object to," said Vice-President George Bidermann. "We can condemn the policy and get involved

with it," said Chris Murphy, the treasurer. The GSO Senate also voted to form a committee which would, "establish a positive policy on freedom of expression." In addition, the committee would respond in detail to Marburger's draft.

The Senate also voted to allot \$100 to the family of Rory Hackett, the graduate student who recently passed away. Hackett was killed after being struck by a car while riding his bicycle on campus. The family chose to donate the money to the War Resister League, according to Bidermann.

Other items on the agenda included the presentation of a written report from the GSO Child Care Committee and the tuition waiver issue.

# Free Expression Plan

(Continued from page 1)

infringe on the rights of others or disrupt regular and essential operations of the University," according to the draft.

The policy states that any demonstration which does not require special accommodations or preparations (such as clean-up, security et al) may be held in "any of the paved areas on the Academic Mall or in the Fine Arts Center Plaza without any prior notification by the sponsors and/or organizers."

However, if special accommodations are required, the organizers must submit written notification to the Department of Public Safety within at least 72 hours of the event. Such accommodations include the use of crowd control, audio amplification equipment, clean-up etc. It also specifies that the group will be charged by the campus for expenses. Approval or disapproval of such requests will be given by Marburger or a designee within 48 hours of receipt of the notification in writing.

In addition to those general policies, there are nine "Campus Regulations" which must be adhered to. "Assemblies, demonstrations, distribution of leaflets, and similar expressions of First Amendment rights may not be conducted in a manner that:

- 1) Violates the provisions of the "Trustees' Rules For Maintenance of Public Order," and/or any other applicable Federal, State, or local laws and regulations.
- 2) Prevents the orderly conduct of a University function or activity such as lectures, meetings, interviews, ceremonies, and other public events.
- 3) Blocks the legitimate actions of any person on the campus or in any University building, or facility.
- 4) Jeopardizes the safety and security of demonstrators and/or spectators.

5) Utilizes locations other than those provided for such purposes, or those specifically approved by the President (no demonstrations will be permitted within campus buildings).

6) Results in the construction of any temporary structures or camping on University grounds.

7) Utilizes sound amplification equipment in a manner or to a degree that conflicts with normal University operations or is deemed injurious to health and safety.

8) Damages any University property (Sponsors/Organizers will be held responsible for the cost of any extraordinary repairs or cleanup).

9) Results in any materials, signs, staging and similar symbols remaining continuously on site for more than 72 hours. All such manifestations of a demonstration must be removed for at least a 12-hour period before being replaced.

Violations of any of these specific regulations may subject the Sponsors/Organizers and/or participants to disciplinary and possible legal action."

This draft (which is about the third or fourth revision) was prepared by Marburger, Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs, other vice presidents of offices, and administrators.

Copies of the draft were given to the University Senate, according to Marburger, who distributed them to its members.

"I'm trying to get a consensus on how it should be handled. It is a very sensitive issue," he said. "I still haven't received much feedback yet."

Marburger said most of the legal literature has recommended "time, place, and manner" guidelines. School attorney's have advised the school to have such guidelines for demonstrations, he said.

# Strings On Student Aid

By J.M. Rubin  
College Press Service

Students in the near future will have to participate in a community or military service in order to get financial aid, if a proposal made by Sen Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) and the Democratic Leadership Council in the last days of the presidential campaign becomes law.

If it does, it would be another social string Congress has tied to student aid in recent years to change students' behavior.

Bentsen said he would wipe out most current forms of students aid, instead letting young people earn "vouchers" worth \$10,000 for each year of community service or \$12,000 of each year of civilian work for a military service.

In campaign speeches at Stanford University, the University of California at Los

Angeles and in appearances in Dallas and Minneapolis in early November, Bentsen explained students could then use the vouchers to help pay for college, vocational training or for a down payment on a house.

But while Bentsen and fellow senators J. Bennett Johnson (D-La.), Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) endorsed what Mikulski termed "a hot idea," the concept got a cool response from financial aid officers, student representatives and the U.S. Department of Education.

"Oh Lord!" gasped Dept. of Education spokesman Roger Murphy when told of this idea.

Others were more concerned the measure would further change financial aid from an effort to help students pay for college into a "social tool."

(Continued on page 5)



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# SUNY SB Students Study in Puerto Rico

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Students at SUNY Stony Brook will have the opportunity to attend classes in Puerto Rico this intersession, through a new class offered by the Marine Biology Department.

"Introduction to Tropical Marine Ecology" is a three credit course that counts towards a minor in Marine Science. The course is given at the La Parguera Marine Station on the southwest shore of Puerto. There, they will, get to know many types of tropical marine life up close and personal, according to Robert Cowen, one of the professors teaching the course.

The Marine Station is located on Magueyez Island, which is about 200 feet from the shore. The setting of the course brought the group of students who took the course last intersession back to nature since the living conditions are, "primitive, but comfortable," Cowen said. "It's a great way to spend January, instead of sitting in the snow."

Cowen, along with two other professors William Dennison and Malcolm Bowman, teach the course. The

island has many learning opportunities since it has three different habitats: a coral reef, sea-grass beds, and mangroves to study, he said. In the morning a two hour lecture is given. After lunch, the students have a chance to see the same organisms they learned about in the morning, spending three to four hours in the water, Cowen added.

"The message really comes home," said Cowen while discussing this method of study. "There's a lot of adventures and camaraderie that develops," he added.

The course was started last year, because Stony Brook's Marine Science lacked a field course which most other colleges have, Cowen said. After much searching the faculty chose La Parguera for its excellent laboratory facilities, and its low cost. The entire cost of the course comes to \$1200. This includes airfare, room and board, all meals, all laboratory fees, and boat use, Cowen said. Students might wish to bring extra spending money if they wish to buy souvenirs, he said.

Monika Bulbank, one of the students who took the

course last year, said she was encouraged by the professors while taking the course during her senior year. She became involved in the department when she took her first Marine Biology course the fall before, she said, and decided to take a chance on the brand new course.

"It was hard work. You weren't there on vacation," Bulbank said. "We learned so much in such a short time. It was mind expanding, a one time experience."

Bulbank said she was so affected by this three-week course that she is now going for her masters degree in Marine Biology, after graduating last spring with a Bio-Chemistry major.

Students last intersession had a chance for many "magical experiences, Cowen said. One such example is a field trip that the group took to Phosphorescence Bay, which as its name suggests, glows in the dark. Although many students were afraid to enter the water, after a few hours most did not want to leave when it was time to go.

Cowen also found, "The students came alive down there. They learned an incredible amount of information."

## What's The Catch To Student Financial Aid?

(Continued from page 3)

In recent years, the government has made aid a way to make sure students and their schools have complied with civil rights laws, military registration laws, immigration procedures, tax laws and debt ordinances.

In October, lawmakers agreed to strip aid from any student convicted of using or selling illegal drugs.

"Financial aid is the source for federal dollars to assist students, so the government is making this a major tool of social influence in higher education," said Dr. John Anderson, financial aid director at Oregon's Portland State University.

Conditioning financial aid "holds students ransom to whatever is the agenda of Congress at a given time," argued

Janet Lieberman, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington D.C.

USSA, Lieberman said, is against using student aid as a tool for any agenda or purpose except funding a student's education.

Bentsen's plan, moreover, "may result in only low income people doing it (community service) rather than people of all levels," she added. "If you have plenty of money, you can go to school without federal aid."

The plan would also hurt the economy by keeping newly graduated students out of the workforce, and thus deferring the day they start paying taxes to the government, contended Shirley Boardman, aid director at Indiana University and Purdue's University's combined campus at Indianapolis.

Boardman added, "An engineering graduate who gets \$35,000 job will pay back his financial aid in taxes soon enough."

Anderson and Lieberman deride the idea of tying politicians' goals to student aid as "social engineering" that doesn't work.

The eight-year old law that makes male students swear they've filled out military registration forms, for example, really hasn't helped the government track down draft evaders.

Portland State's Anderson noted the U.S. Dept. of Education tried to verify if students who said they'd filled out the military forms actually had done so, and found that "90 percent" were telling the truth.



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# Marburger's Plan Restricts First Amendment

University President John Marburger's proposal to regulate demonstrations on campus infringes not only on students' rights, but on First Amendment rights. It should be fought.

Marburger states in the proposal that he has the safety of the campus community in mind. When was the last time you heard of someone being injured -- by each other, not Public Safety officials -- at a demonstration or rally on campus? What the rules do is limit demonstrations and give the administration ammunition to charge students who are simply participating in a protest with breaking university rules.

People may read the rules and not feel they are harsh enough to warrant protest against them. Maybe this is just the beginning. Now, limits on protest locations and decibel level of the protesting people, tomorrow no protests because it has been found that no protest can be held that complies to these rules.

The structure of the proposal is disturbing. The wording is very loose, and can be interpreted in many ways. Take the phrase, "orderly conduct of a University function or activity." What exactly does the phrase mean? Besides, protests are meant to attract attention, and many times that means disrupting the day to day events on campus. Another phrase open to interpretation is a protest that "blocks the legitimate actions of any person on campus." Could a phrase be more vague -- not likely. Loosely worded phrases are dangerous, in the wrong hands they can be

interpreted in the broadest sense and crush the rights of the students. It is important that no such rules become part of the Conduct Code.

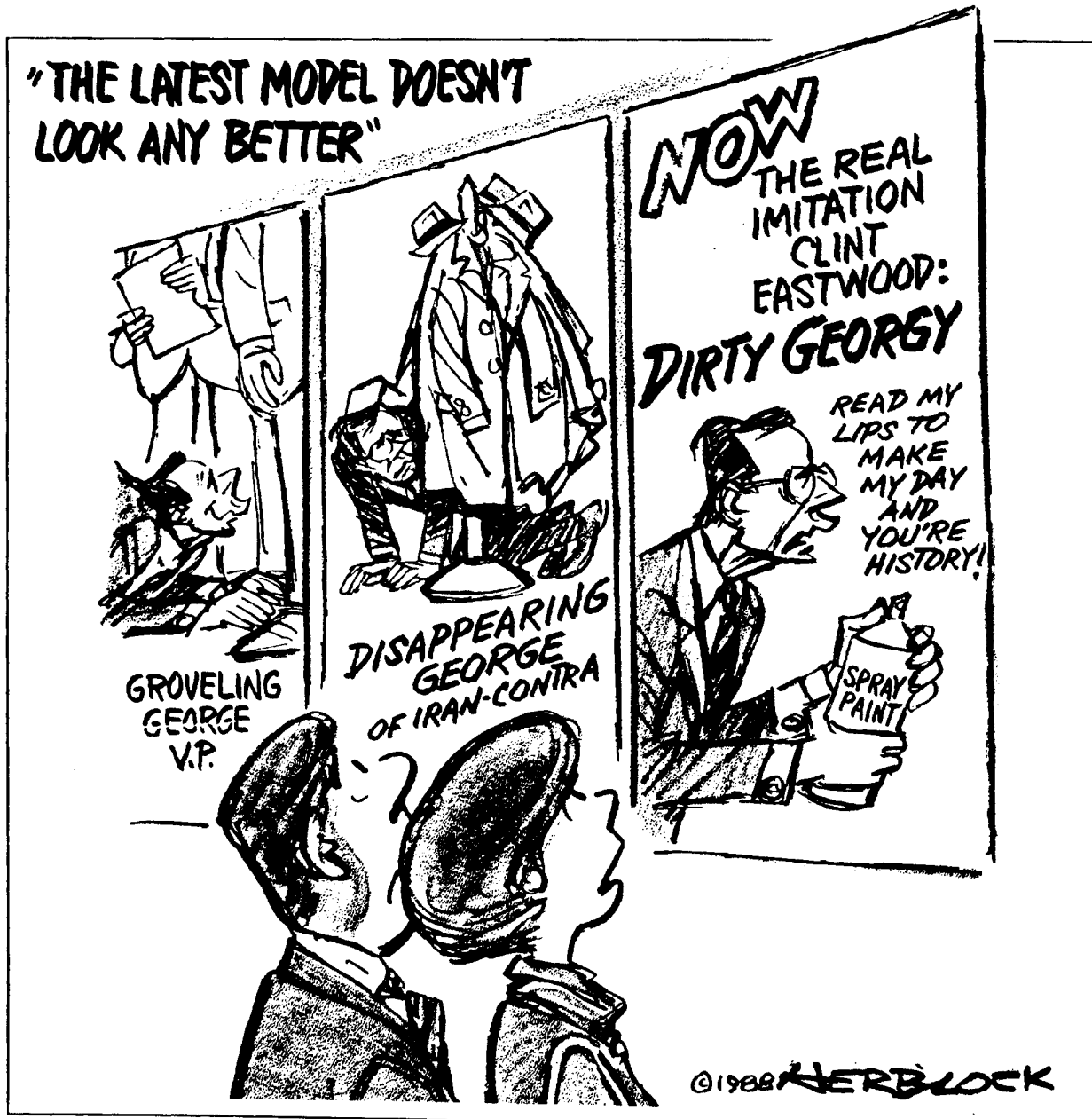
Within the proposal are rules that limit the use of different spaces for protesting, overly loud amplifiers, and mandate a 72 hour notice of a protest. These rules make a successful rally almost impossible. Location is very important to many protests. The sit-ins in the administration building or classrooms are examples of protests in which the site of the protest is key in getting certain people's attention. The protestors' voices must be heard if a protest is to be successful. In most cases, the louder the protest, the better. With the proposed rules, administrators would be able to determine how loud or successful a protest is.

The 72 hour notice of a protest is about the most absurd of all the requirements. First of all, many times people organize a protest quickly in response to a current event; they might not know of a protest 72 hours in advance. Second, why do administrators have

to know about a protest? Do they want to write it into their date books? It is doubtful. I would say administrators would like to censor the protests; hassle the organizers those that are not "appropriate" and allow the others to go on as planned.

President Marburger opens his proposal with a comment on the importance of free speech especially on a college campus. It is hard to believe he is sincere about this as one reads through the proposed rules. The president, in the proposal, would have the right to approve or reject a request to protest. What the university administration and Marburger are saying, in essence, is that a free exchange of ideas is important as long as they are the right ideas and they are voiced in the correct manner. Would protesting housing conditions, the cost of tuition, or the dissatisfaction with a professor being denied tenure be correct protest topics? All of a sudden free expression is not so free.

Voice your opposition and do it now or you may not have the chance to do it again on this campus.



## PUBLICATION NOTICE

*Statesman* will not publish on Thursday because of Thanksgiving. Our next issue will be on Tuesday, November 29.

## Statesman

Fall 1988

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# Women Have A Right To Reproductive Freedom

By Allison Crowe

In Ellen Schildknecht viewpoint entitled "Abortion is a Gruesome Injustice to Life", she writes, "Nothing makes me feel sadder than listening to someone trying to justify the killing of an innocent pre-born babies". Well, nothing makes me feel more angry than listening to someone trying to justify taking away a woman's right to reproductive freedom in order to bring 1,500,000 unwanted babies (in the U.S. alone) into a world with rapidly diminishing natural resources, a severe world hunger problem, and a shocking increase in homelessness. In light of the problems facing the world today, the idea of "saving" those unwanted babies for a life of neglect, poverty and possibility abuse is short-sighted at best and criminal at worst.

George Bush's answer to the question of abortion is embarrassingly simplistic: He believes in adoption. Well, I'm sure we all believe in adoption, but adoption is certainly not the whole answer for the 200,000 teenage girls who become unwed mothers each year in the U.S. or for the many other women who find themselves pregnant with no resources and possibly no desire to care for a child.

The problem of unwanted pregnancies should be dealt with at the level of prevention starting with a policy for comprehensive sex education classes in the schools, guaranteed access for all women, regardless of income, age or parental/spousal consent, to family planning clinics where they can obtain contraceptives along with information on alternatives to child-rearing including adoption and abortion, and a continuation of research into more safe and effective methods of birth control for both men and women. The above steps, if taken, will help to stem the growing tide of women who are becoming pregnant due to either an ignorance of contraception or an inability to obtain contraception, but there is no immediate solution to this problem.

Most people, I think, would agree that women have as

much right as men do to be able to plan their careers, their families, and their lives in general. Most people, I hope, would also agree that women have as much right as men do to engage in sex with whomever and whenever they desire to do so. For women, however, this level of control, which men take for granted, can only be achieved if they have some means of controlling their own bodies. Until birth control becomes 100% foolproof, and while the atrocities of rape and incest remain everyday occurrences, this control lies, first and foremost, in the securing of a woman's right to decide whether or not to terminate a pregnancy.

I agree with pro-life activists that the increasing number of unwanted pregnancies is a severe problem which must be faced immediately, but our methods of prevention differ immensely. Pro-life activists argue that prohibiting abortion is the answer. But will outlawing abortion really decrease the number of unwanted pregnancies or will it simply result in an increase in the number of undesired and abused children and deaths due to illegal abortions? A 1983 Center for Disease Control study found that approximately 70% of the abortions obtained legally that year would have been illegally obtained before decriminalization. That statistic implies that abortions would continue, but under sub-standard medical conditions and therefore at a much greater risk to the woman and without changing the fate of the unborn.

And what effect will repealing Roe v. Wade have on a woman's reproductive freedom? That is a question which is rarely addressed by pro-life activists. They insist that the question is solely a moral one involving the murder of innocent babies. But one very concrete and immediate result of banning abortion would be to deny women of the very right that has enabled them to come so far: The power to control their own biology.

One of the most infuriating comments in the viewpoint article on the cruelty of abortion appeared in a

quote from the President of the National Right to Life Committee which read, "Never forget that abortion for rape is killing an innocent baby for the crime of his father." This comment epitomizes the feeling of the "Right to Life" movement that the welfare of the fetus is more important than the welfare of the woman; women are simply vesicles, with no emotions or needs of their own, whose sole function is to conceive and bear children. The atrocity of advocating a law which would force an innocent (to use a term near and dear to the pro-life movement) woman to suffer the rest of her life for a crime some rapist committed is absolutely deplorable.

In a time where a pregnant woman who is terminally ill with cancer can be forced by a judge against her wishes and against her doctor's advice to undergo a cesarean section to attempt to save a severely underdeveloped fetus (an operation which cost both the woman and the pre-born child their lives); a time where fourteen states still require the consent or notification of a woman's spouse before she can obtain an abortion; a time where the Supreme Court is planning to "re-evaluate" its 1973 decision which determined that the fourteenth amendment's protection of personal liberty encompassed a woman's decision of whether or not to terminate her pregnancy - is obvious that a woman's reproductive rights are not only limited but are being actively challenged on all sides.

I have no argument with a woman who becomes pregnant by accident and decides to have the child, whether to put up for adoption or to keep as her own. I am not advocating forced abortions, just as I do not advocate forced pregnancies: I believe in pregnancy by choice not by chance. As Bella Abzug put it, "We are all concerned with the right to life. We must also be concerned with preserving the essence of our democratic society which allows all viewpoints to flourish".

(The writer is a Graduate Student in Microbiology)

# Agee Lecture Is Not A Disappointment To All

By John Santino

As one of the over 400 people who gladly paid money to hear ex-C.I.A. agent Philip Agee speak about his former employers, I feel it is necessary to respond to the ravings of a Mr. Alex Barsany in his viewpoint in November 3rd's Statesman.

I was one of the people who helped organize and publicize Agee's talk, one of the few intellectually and morally compelling events to hit this campus. I then learned that the Stony Brook administration charged us \$500.00 to use a hall at our own University. Not only that, at the provocation of discussing Dube, Marburger threatened to cancel the whole event. In light of these and other obstacles that we had to overcome to have the event come off, it is more than revolting to hear some cynical reactionary distort both the thrust and the content of the talk.

First you attempt to discredit the discussion of Professor Dube's politically motivated tenure denial that began the evening. You say that "Later I realized the real reason for the foreplay: if you wanna stick it to Uncle Sam real good, you just can't leave out racism. Any self respecting demagogue knows that". Later I listened to the talk given by Zack Dowdy, editor of *Black World*, on tape; the word racism was not mentioned once; though it would not have been out of context. The Dube case was presented quite accurately as a case of political repression. Dube is only one of many highly qualified thought-provoking professors who have been denied their right to teach at this venerable institution on the basis of their progressive political views. There have been others; Brett Silverstien, Padgett Henry and Rusty Eisenberg to name a few.

I'm very sorry, Alex, that you were unimpressed by Mr. Agee's discussion of C.I.A. antics like rigging the 48 Italian elections and subsequent bribing of the Christian Democrats ever since, hiring the Corsican mafia to break strikes in France, infiltrating and manipulating governmental institutions and the mass media, setting up secret police subsidiaries to torture and eliminate dissidents in countries all over the world, but to the undersensitized members of the campus community these acts are inexcusable. Your disappointment came out mostly clearly in your paraphrasing of an upsetting per-

sonal story Mr. Agee related; "Having given the name and address of the local labor leader to the Salvadorian secret police (actually it was in Paraguay but all the same to an Alex Barsany), he (Agee) was in the room of the police chief the following day when the poor bastard was being tortured in the next room. As his screams grew louder and louder the chief kept turning the volume higher to hear the soccer game on the radio. Now c'mon, Mr. Ex-C.I.A. agent, you should do better than that! The most terrible experience in your twelve years in the company? No gang-rape, no nails pulled out, no hot iron shoved up various body parts?"

Your blood thirsting curiosity may well have been satisfied if Mr. Agee were not forced to read his entire talk from a text pre-censored by the C.I.A. However, it is generally true that the Nazis that work for the C.I.A. rarely get their own tender white North American hands all bloodied. The C.I.A. usually employ their puppet intelligence agencies in host countries and their puppet paramilitary groups like the Contras to execute the tasks you have enumerated. One notable departure from this rule is when the C.I.A. trains the local gestapo to do these things to their own people. Such was the nature of the C.I.A. operation in Argentina where agents trained the secret police the "art" of electronic torture. To do this C.I.A. agents grabbed random homeless people off of the street and used them as subjects; applying high voltage electricity to the most sensitive parts of their bodies. These victims, not being actual dissidents, did not even have the option to call out the names of their family members for execution so that the agents would stop what the C.I.A. has boasted to be "The most pain the human body can register". However, these peoples genitals served the cause of "Democracy" well enough to teach the Argentine secret service to employ this product of Yankee ingenuity on thousands of others. Much the same is true for the other Latin American countries.

I'll end on a personal note, Alex, since you found the one made by Agee to be so engaging. While I was in High School, I went on a Student exchange program in Chile. As we all know, that country has been ruled with the iron fist of General Augusto Pinochet for fifteen years ever since he came to power atop a bloody C.I.A. organized coup in 1973. While I was in Chile I became very

very close to several Chilenos in a way that is hard to understand for people not familiar with the kind of warmth that Latin Americans generally express. One day one of my friends told me that when she attempted to visit her boyfriend who was in prison, the guards grabbed her; took her into the back where they strapped her to a conductive table, and for no apparent reason forced an electrode into her vagina, just as her C.I.A. mentors had shown them, and tortured her. The knowledge that "my" government was responsible for this act committed against this one beautiful, very real human being, made me want to wipe my [rear-end] with an American flag, and sometimes still does.

Anyone who wants to judge for themselves by obtaining their own copy of the Agee talk on tape can ask for one at the Red Balloon table in the Union.

(The writer is a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)

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# THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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*Applications for SAB speakers comedy chair, are now being accepted in the Polity Office until December 1st. See Barbara*

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Buy tickets in advance at the Union Box Office  
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**GALA presents... OUR HOLIDAY PARTY**  
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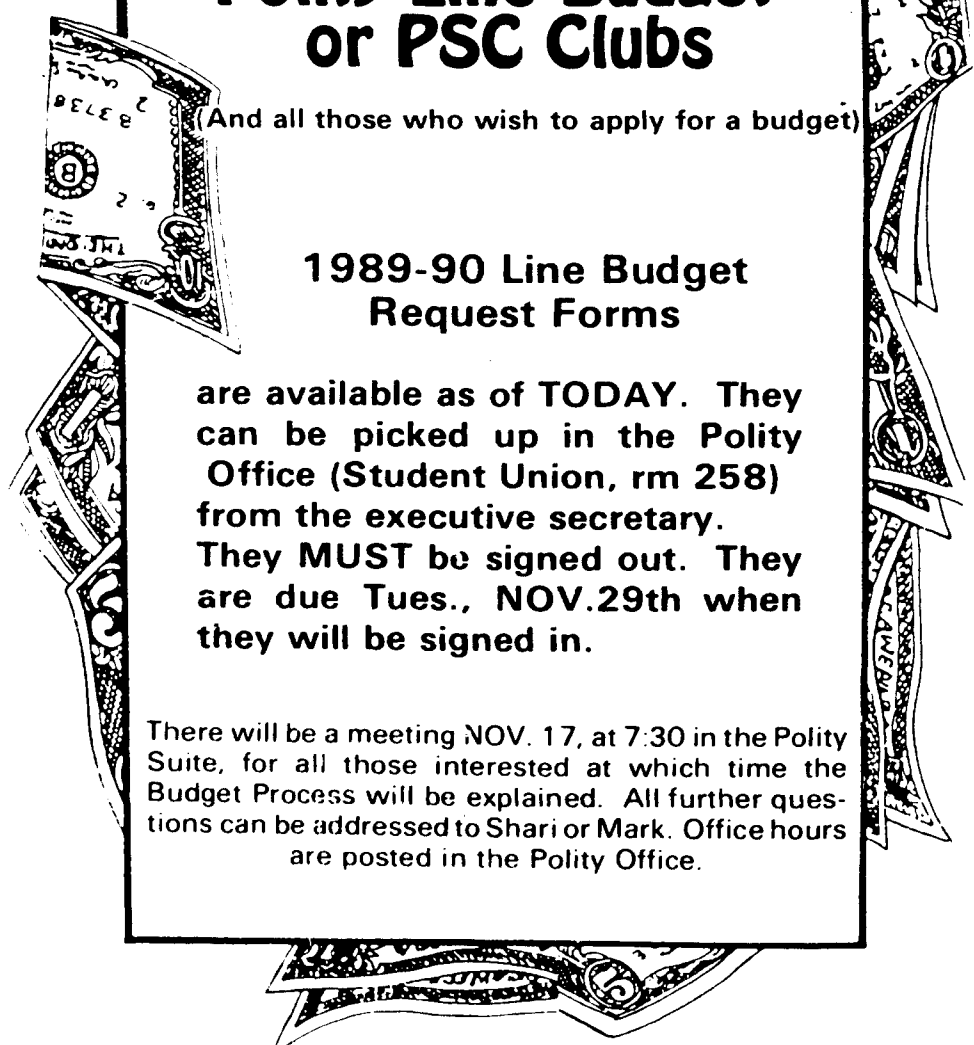
**For All Polity Line Budget or PSC Clubs**

(And all those who wish to apply for a budget)

**1989-90 Line Budget Request Forms**

are available as of TODAY. They can be picked up in the Polity Office (Student Union, rm 258) from the executive secretary. They MUST be signed out. They are due Tues., NOV. 29th when they will be signed in.

There will be a meeting NOV. 17, at 7:30 in the Polity Suite, for all those interested at which time the Budget Process will be explained. All further questions can be addressed to Shari or Mark. Office hours are posted in the Polity Office.





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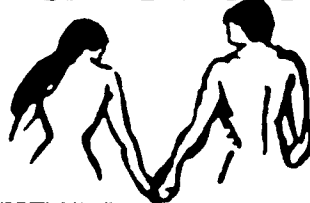
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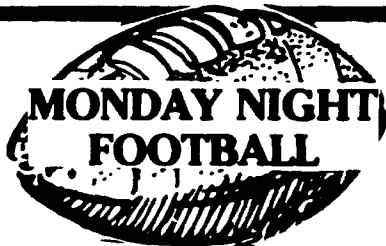
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**ONE-DAY CONFERENCE**  
The Humanities Institute  
State University of New York, Stony Brook Presents  
**The Legacy of the Sixties:  
Theory Across the Disciplines**  
The Concluding Event in the May '68/'88 Series  
\*Wednesday, November 30, 1988

9:30 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.: Coffee and Welcome

9:45 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: Introductory Remarks, E. Ann Kaplan, Director, HISB

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Critical Theories: Art and Literature  
William Galperin, English, Rutgers University, "The New Historicism: Criticism or Critique?"

Bruce Robbins, English, Rutgers University, "The Narrative of Narrative Theory"

Rosalind Krauss, Art History, CUNY - Hunter College, "Art and Illusion"

1:00p.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Lunch  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.: Politics and Theory

Jean Franco, Latin American Studies, Columbia University, "Latin American Studies and Conservative Thought"

Cornel West, Religion, Princeton University, "The Politics of Theory"

5:00 p.m.: Discussion

6:00 p.m.: Reception

All sessions will take place at the Humanities Institute, Library E4341, SUNY-Stony Brook. Admission is Free. For information: (516) 632-7765.

Are you a female Stony Brook student? Would you be interested in the women of Stony Brook poster venture? Call Peter at 2-1903 for more information.

Happy anniversary M of KAM!! Love, K of KAM.

Happy 18th Melissa!! I Love You. -K

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown Leather Wallet on Tuesday November 8th in Union. "Sabrina" if you have it, please return. Keen money. No questions asked. Lisa 2-4133. Sentimental value.

Found pair of glasses with brown frames in writing center #2-7405.

**Something To Say? Use Statesman's Classifieds - But Not Until Our Next Issue, Tuesday, Nov. 29th - Classified Deadline Is Monday, Nov. 28**

## Part Time Help Needed!

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# AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Summer Chamber Music Fellowship, the Charles Bruny Memorial Scholarship Award and an Excellence in Musical Performance Awards from Stony Brook.

A student of Professor Lazar Gosman of Stony Brook who is on the university's instrumental music faculty, Mr. Stark's recent win pleased his teacher.

"Darel is a wonderful student," exclaimed Professor Gosman. "He approaches music and the violin both with a great love and dedication. His future is brilliant."

Mr. Stark has been guest soloist with numerous orchestras including the Kammerguild Chamber Orchestra in St. Louis, the Long Island Musicians Society, the Stony Brook University Orchestra, the Bloomingdale Orchestra and the International Orchestra of New York. He was featured on the McGraw-Hill Young Artist

Showcase on radio station WQXR in New York City.

As part of his recent honor, he performed on Italian television and a prior performance in England was shown on television throughout Europe this past summer.

The young violinist, who performs with the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra as well as doing solo concerts, will be giving a series of recitals on Long Island during the month of December. On December 8 he will appear at the Port Jefferson Station-Comsewogue Public Library in an 8 p.m. concert followed on December 9 by a recital at the North Babylon Library, also at 8 p.m. On December 11, he performs at the West Hempstead Public Library at 2 p.m. All the concerts are free and open to the public. He recently joined with fellow members of the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra in recording for CBS Masterworks, his first record.

Merry Christmas

Feliz Navidad

Joyeux Noel

Mele Kalekemaka

Frohe Weihnachten



The Gay and Lesbian Alliance is cordially inviting you to their Holiday Party on December 1st, in the Fanny Brice Theatre at 9 pm.

Have a Gay Holiday

# ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

Neither candidate, though, seemed to spark the kind of intense collegiate support that marked President Reagan's 1980 and 1984 campaigns, or Jesse Jackson's 1984 and 1988 bids for the Democratic nomination.

## Med Schools Need Changes

A broadly based panel of med schools experts said Nov. 11 that med schools should be overhauled and thoroughly reformed.

"Medical education," Dr. David Rogers of Cornell University's med school said at a conference at the New York Academy of Medicine, "is in danger of preparing doctors for medicine of the past."

Rogers and 33 other panel members - from med schools at Brandeis, Yale, George Washington, Southern Illinois, Princeton, Washington and Brown universities as well as the universities of California-San Francisco and Rochester, among others - want to make doctors perform community service before they get their degrees, create financial incentives for students to try ambulatory care and even have med schools deemphasize standardized tests in deciding which students to admit.

"We need doctors with a broader and more sensitive view of the place and role of medicine in society," Rogers said. "We need doctors who are more skilled in doctor-patient relationships. We must better prepare them."

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Form No. 1392

# Call Them the Pat\$

By Kostya Kennedy

The Stony Brook Athletic Department has announced that a \$2.00 fee will be charged at Patriot basketball games in the upcoming season. Stony Brook students, faculty, staff, alumni and booster club members will not be charged provided they bring a valid identification card to the game. Meal cards and room keys will not be accepted as forms of ID.

"We do not want to isolate our greatest supporters — the university community — so they will not have to pay as long as they bring a valid ID card," said Stony Brook Sports Information Director Pat Murray. "This will reinforce the policy of presenting

an ID to enter the building."

The Patriots will soon be playing their games in the multi-million dollar campus field house — which is currently being constructed — and the admission policy is part of an overall quest to enhance the reputation of Stony Brook athletics. By charging admission to non-university fans, Stony Brook is exhibiting pride in its basketball team.

"We feel that we are continuing to upgrade the image of Stony Brook athletics," said Murray. "This is just another effort in that attempt."

Stony Brook has charged admission to playoff basketball in the past, but the new policy marks the first time that admission will be charged for Patriot home games in any sport. The team opens its season this Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with a game against New Paltz.



## Pats Suffer Two Losses

The Patriots lost two games at the University of Rochester Holiday Inn Airport Tip-Off Tournament this weekend. Stony Brook lost to Keuka in the opening round and then bowed to Utica Tech in the consolation by a score of 78-58.

The Patriots played Utica close to the half, as they trailed only 34-28 at the intermission. A second-half Utica scoring outburst blew the game open.

Forward William Pallone led Stony Brook with 20 points against Utica and Yves Simon contributed 11 points and 11 rebounds. Both players were plagued by foul trouble, which limited their playing time. Pallone played 27 minutes, Simon played 30; they both fouled out.

Though the Patriots out-rebounded Utica by 56-39, they just couldn't put the ball through the hoop. Stony Brook shot less than 30% from the field and made only 60% of their foul shots.

The Patriots open their home season tomorrow with a 7:00 p.m. home game against New Paltz.

—Kostya Kennedy



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# Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 21, 1988

## Lady Pats Stop Kean in Opener

### Hathaway Reaches Big Milestone With 22-Point Performance

By Larry Panicall

Leslie Hathaway scored 22 points, including the 1000th of her Stony Brook career, to lead the Lady Patriots basketball team to a 90-77 opening day win over the Kean College Lady Cougars on Saturday.

The victory enabled Stony Brook to go 1-0 on the season and dealt a major setback to the favored Kean team, who advanced to the Division III Final Four last year.

"This was a huge win for us," said Hathaway. "Not only did we start the season on a winning note, but we beat a team predicted to be one of the best in the country."

The game started off slowly and was tied 18-18 with 11:00 left in the first half. After Vermell Jacobs put the Lady Cougars up 24-20, the Lady Patriots fought back to go ahead 28-26 on a basket and subsequent foul shot by Katie Browngardt. Joanne Russo hit a three-point shot at 15:23 to increase the Stony Brook lead to 37-30.

A few missed shots by the Lady Patriots helped the Cougars come back to tie the game 40-40 with 1:55 left, but Browngardt scored on a pretty spin move to the basket to make the score 44-40 Lady Patriots at the half.

"I was happy that we were up at halftime," said Stony Brook coach Dec McMullen, "but I knew we'd have to play just as well in the second half to win the game."

The play was tight in the second half and it looked like the nationally ranked Kean would pull away when they tied the game 58-58 on a three-point jumper by Kelley Anne Whelan. But McMullen called a timeout and planned his attack.

"I knew Kean was tired in the second half, so I told Russo to push the ball up the court. Our team was in much better condition and we got some easy layups because of that."

Stony Brook went ahead to stay, thanks in large part to Hathaway and Anne LoCascio, who each scored nine points

in the second half. Barbara Boucher came off the bench to score eight in the half as well.

Hathaway scored her 1000th point on a foul shot late in the game before the Lady Patriots increased their lead to 13 on a basket and foul shot by LoCascio. LoCascio's hoop made the score 90-77, which was the final.

"I didn't expect to score the 1000th today," Hathaway said. "I didn't even realize it until my teammates told me. My mind was so focused in on winning the game that scoring it just wasn't that important."

Stony Brook played without their starting guard Bernadette Rayner, who dislocated her shoulder in practice last week. Freshman Kim Barnes started for Rayner and added two points and two assists.

McMullen said he was happy with the team's performance and credited team conditioning and the running of the fast break for their success against Kean. He said that putting Kelly Mullen on defense against All-American Merry Beth Ryan limited Ryan's scoring to 23 points, and solidified the defense.

"I knew we were capable of beating Kean," McMullen said. "We won because everyone got a chance to play and contribute."

Hathaway said: "We were very intense for this game and we didn't let up. Starting off with a win is incredibly important to a team, especially against a powerhouse like Kean."

The Lady Patriots next game is against Southampton College at home on Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.

**PATRIOT NOTES . . . LoCascio finished with 13 points, Browngardt with 15, and Russo and Joan Sullivan with 11 each . . . Ryan led Kean and all scorers with 23 . . . the victory was the 10th straight home victory for Stony Brook.**



Statesman/File Photo

Lady Patriot captain Leslie Hathaway had a team-high 22-points on Saturday.



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