

Statesman

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

Rathskeller Proposal Is Defeated

Renovations Set For EOB, Bi-level

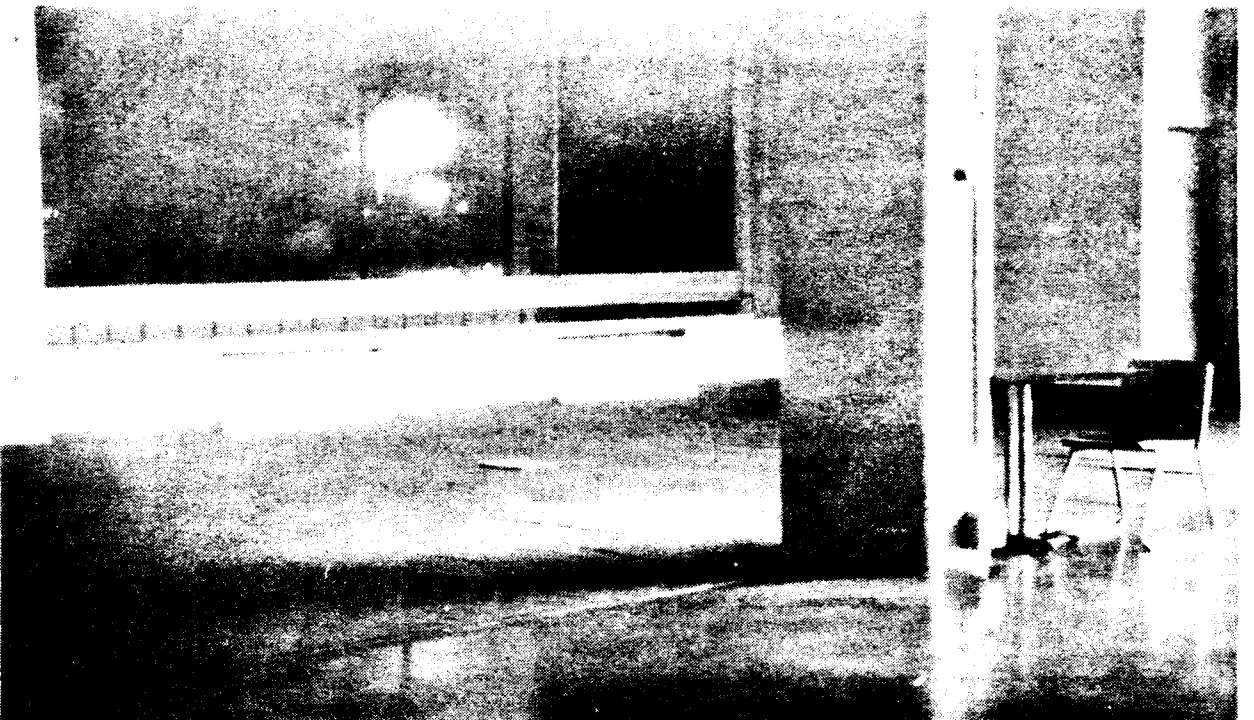
By Amella Sheldon

The Faculty Student Association voted November 17 to abandon the rathskeller project in the Student Union and are planning to use funds to rehabilitate the Bi-level, Union Cafeteria and End of the Bridge, according to FSA members.

The \$750,000 rathskeller plan has been killed after three years of planning for several reasons, FSA members said. Students do not strongly support the project and doubts that it would be the most effective expenditure of funds were some reasons FSA members said they voted it down. Other members of FSA said the particular project was not as important as working to improve the services immediately rendered for students' needs in the Student Union.

FSA met on November 22 to discuss plans for the Union, said Gerrit Wolf, Dean of the Harriman School of Management and FSA member. The FSA members reviewed returns of a market survey on people's preference for food and entertainment that had been circulated in the university community, Wolf said. The survey showed a community desire for quality pizza and deli food and a "variety of entertainment — all entertainment but country and western" in the Union, said Wolf. The demand for hamburgers and alco-

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Statesman/Heidi Ghovanloo

The Union Bi-level will remain, but renovations are being planned for both it and the E.O.B.

Task Force Collects Data

By Irwin M. Goldberg

The Polity task force on the quality of residence life has started collecting data on dorm conditions and will present its findings to the department of Residence Life and Housing within two weeks, said Polity president, John Cucci in an interview yesterday.

"For the last two weeks, we have been going to the leg's, Resident Assistants, and Resident Hall Directors and compiled a list of gripes," Cucci said. Each council member was assigned a quad. In addition to this, he said there would be a table in the Union next week where students could register their complaints.

"We don't just want to raise the issue, but get something done," he said. "If they don't do something, the dorms will just get worse."

The Resident Hall Association serves a similar function as the Polity Task Force on the Quality of Residence Life, said Chris Mauro, president of the organization. Dallas Bauman, Director of Residence Life agreed, "I think that what he (Cucci) is talking about is being handled by the RHA."

"We're renting a room. A landlord has certain responsibilities to tenants. They should at least provide adequate housing," Cucci said. The Policy Development committee of RHA is working on a "Bill of Rights" to set minimum standards for residence halls, according to Mauro.

"If they are charging \$1000 a semester they should provide \$1000 worth of dorm," Cucci said.

"We want to see what we have and then decide how we are going to solve them," he said. Cucci said that although he doesn't think it will go that far, he is prepared to "take it further than Bauman, outside the University if I need to." He asked that anyone with a complaint contact him or a member of the task force.



Statesman/Heidi Ghovanloo

The door and carpet in Greeley damaged by a fire on Nov. 14. Two S.B. students are charged with second degree arson in the case.

Students Charged With Arson

By Amella Sheldon

Two SUNY Stony Brook students were arrested and charged with second degree arson, Sunday after they allegedly started a fire in Greeley College, according to Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety. The alleged perpetrators were also issued an executive suspension, banishing them from campus, said Riseling.

Staci M. Panzer of 253-24 61st Avenue, Little Neck, and Facundo Ponce of 108-16 63 Avenue Apartment 2F, New York were arrested for allegedly starting a fire in the door leading to room 015 Greeley on November 14 at 12:15 a.m., said Riseling.

The Suffolk County Arson Squad and Public Safety

Detectives investigated the fire, talked to witnesses and determined Panzer and Ponce were the main suspects, according to Detective Grauer of the Suffolk County Police Arson Squad.

The hearing on campus for the two suspects is scheduled for next week, according to Gary Mis, special assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Ponce has appealed his executive suspension but it was denied, according to Mis.

"There was some damage done to the carpet and door frame," said Riseling, adding that second degree arson is a Class B Felony because of the "potential circumstance" arson poses.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

University Hospital Uses Dolls To Ease Fears in Pediatric Operations

Poinsettia and Bernard have undergone major surgery at State University of New York's University Hospital.

Underneath Bernard's blue overalls are scars where skin has been removed to cover burned areas. Poinsettia has a catheter inserted in her chest that delivers her medication.

But it's all make believe.

Poinsettia and Bernard are Muppet-like dolls used to help children understand their hospital stay and surgery.

Donated by University Hospital's Auxiliary, the dolls are part of the hospital's orientation program for children age three and older.

Prior to elective surgery, the children are allowed to play with a toy operating room with miniturized scalpels and other surgical instruments. Then, the children are given a tour of the operating room and recovery room.

"Children are frightened by anything new," said Martha Driessnack Hill of Stony Brook, pediatric nurse practitioner in the Division of Pediatric Surgery. "They don't like needles or having their blood drawn. They don't like to be handled or prodded." Ms. Driessnack Hill said the orientation program helps allay children's fears and often those of their parents. During the orientation, the children practice being

(continued on page 8)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

NYPIRG Chapter Meeting

This meeting will take place in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Student Union at 6 p.m.

NYPIRG Child Care Meeting

To take place in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Tae Kwon Do Club

This group will meet in the Gymnasium dance studio from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

The Humanities Institute Presents: The Legacy of the Sixties: Theory Across the Disciplines

This event will begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. with speakers throughout the day from various colleges and universities. This seminar will take place in the Library room E4341. Admission is free.

Annual Pottery Sale and Tree Decorations

To take place in the Union Fireside Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NYPIRG Toxics Meeting

To take place in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Doctoral Recital

John C. Thomas will play the trumpet at

12 noon in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

Contemporary Ensemble Concert

Graduate students in the Department of Music will perform with the Camerata Singers. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5/3.

WOMYN'S CENTER MEETING

This is a womyn only gathering at 9 p.m. in the Student Union room 071.

Fannie Brice Productions Presents: "Translations"

This play concerns the politics of Ireland and the difficulty of language and communication. Directed by Robbie Van de Veer, a graduate student in the Department of Theater Arts. The performance begins at 8 p.m.

Annual Pottery Sale and Tree Decorations

See Wednesday.

"The Song Remains the Same"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

Doctoral Recital

Che-Soon Kim will sing soprano at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital

Marc J. Guy will play the horn in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

American Folk Music Party

This event will take place in the Union Bi-level at 9 p.m. Ms. Susan Trump will play her authentic folk guitars and sing folk songs. Refreshments will be served.

"Translations"

See December 1

COCA Movie

Rambo III to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

Staller Center Music Series

Anne-Sophie Mutter will play the violin with Lambert Orkis accompanying her on the piano. This event will take place on the Main Stage in the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18/16/14.

Annual Christmas Fair

The Stony Brook School will hold this annual event on Route 25A, Stony Brook. There will many gifts to buy and you will even get a chance to meet Santa. This event will last from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Translations"

See December 1

(continued on page 8)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Student wants Mascot Changed

A native American student group at the University of Utah is trying to get the school to drop its "Running Ute" symbol.

UU's Inter-Tribal Student Association has asked the school to change its symbol "to something that does not denote a group of people," student Stella Clah told the Daily Utah Chronicle, the campus paper.

She called the symbol "discriminatory and sacrilegious," "derogatory and demeaning" and one that "reinforces stereotypes about Native Americans."

But UU administrator Ted Capener told the paper the school probably would stick with the symbol as "a way in which Native Americans can have pride in their heritage." Capener said Ute Indian tribal leaders told him in 1985 they "were totally favorable" toward letting the campus keep the Ute symbol.

Other campuses have been dropping their Native American symbols with alacrity, however. In October, both Northeastern State University and St. John's University in New York replaced their Indian symbols. The month before, St. Marty's College in Minnesota dropped its "Redmen" sports team nickname in favor of "The Cardinals."

Dartmouth, Stanford and Florida State replaced Native American symbols and names in recent years, too.

In September, 1987, the University of North Dakota limited the use of its "Fighting Sioux" nickname and logo, and banned

sports cheers that parody Native American rituals.

Indiana State University officials reportedly also are considering dropping ISU's "Indian Chief" mascot.

As of August, 77 campuses still sported Native American team names and mascots.

Med School: Much Pressure

A significant number of med students may be clinically depressed, the Journal of the American Medical Association asserted last week.

In reporting the results of a four-year study of 121 students at Rush Medical College in Chicago, Rush psychology Prof. David Clark and Northwestern University Medical School Prof. Peter Zeldow said at least 12 percent of the students suffered major symptoms of depression at any one time during their education.

The students complained of being unable to sleep well, of being pessimistic, losing their sex drives, coping with a sense of failure and entertaining suicidal wishes.

The reason, Zeldow said at a press conference called to announce the finding, "is that medical school is a depressing place to be." "It's just a pressure cooker," Clark added.

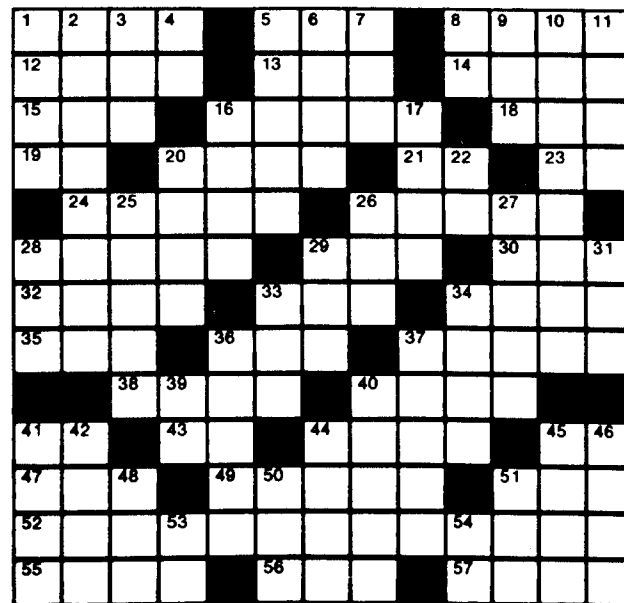
Zeldow added that "there's no doubt that medical schools themselves are part of the problem, that the curricula they provide are too dense with information. There's no doubt inadequate attention is paid to the emotional needs of the students."

ACROSS

- 1 At a distance
- 5 Choose
- 8 Tiny particle
- 12 Nickname for Eleanor
- 13 Pair
- 14 Run easily
- 15 Before
- 16 Choral composition
- 18 Marry
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Planet
- 21 Near
- 23 Concerning
- 24 Servants
- 26 Armadillo
- 28 Quadruped
- 29 Sudsy brew
- 30 Sched. abbr.
- 32 Doctrines
- 33 Recede
- 34 Expired
- 35 French for "summer"
- 36 Golf mound
- 37 Grants use of
- 38 Transaction
- 40 Oceans
- 41 Thoroughfare: abbr.
- 43 Before noon
- 44 Heavenly body
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Hawaiian rootstock
- 49 Chemical compound
- 51 Write
- 52 Amusement
- 55 Trial
- 56 Yearly: abbr.
- 57 Dines

DOWN

- 1 Again
- 2 First
- 3 Metric measure
- 4 Sun god
- 5 Aromas
- 6 Places
- 7 Pedal digit
- 8 Indian mulberry
- 9 Haul
- 10 Managed
- 11 Ancient Persian
- 16 Manufactured
- 17 Strip of cloth
- 20 Unmarried woman
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 25 Having weapons
- 26 Priest's vestment
- 27 Checks
- 28 Hasten
- 29 Presidential nickname
- 31 Paid notices
- 33 Lamprey
- 34 Loved one
- 36 More domesticated
- 37 Become aware of
- 39 Babylonian deity
- 40 Beer mug
- 41 Barracuda
- 42 Pitch
- 44 Man's nickname
- 45 Period of fasting
- 46 Emmets
- 48 Possessive pronoun
- 50 Music: as written
- 51 Edible seed
- 53 Latin conjunction
- 54 Coroner: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 8

SB Fraternity Pledges Help In Food Drive



Paul Calat and Stefan Flink Zeta Beta Tau pledges

The pledges of fraternities have many tasks to accomplish before being accepted into the brotherhood. Community Service is a common requirement of fraternity pledges and members. The Zeta Beta Tau pledges are cooperating with members of the Setauket Fire Department to collect canned, nonperishable foods his holiday season, according to two pledges.

The drive to gather food for the homeless in the county will run through Monday, said Paul Calat, a pledge. "We went around before Thanksgiving to non-meal plan buildings to collect a couple hundred cans," Calat said, adding that he and the eight other pledges of the fraternity were looking to gather as many cans as they could.

Calat and Pledge Stefan Flink said they are accepting contributions of food in H-Quad, James C-115 and G-Quad A-318. People can also call 632-1790 and 632-1207 for more information on the food drive.
-Amelia Sheldon

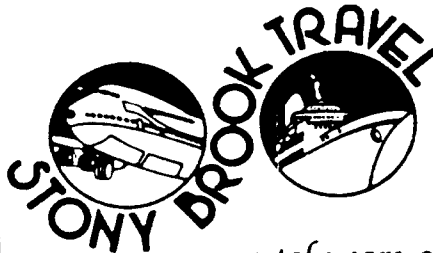
"We went around before Thanksgiving to non-meal plan buildings to collect a couple of hundred cans."

-Zeta Beta Tau Pledge Paul Calat

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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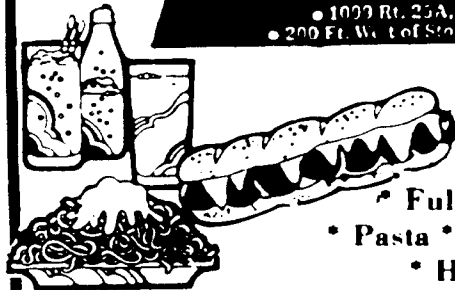
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Social Security Draft Not the Right Answer

The Social Security Administration's newly drafted proposal to cut the number of those seeking or appealing Social Security, Medicare and welfare benefits should be shredded immediately.

The proposal is the latest in a string of Reagan Administration attempts to cut the federal budget by slicing into Social Security programs. The administrations following the Great Depression years made a commitment to the American people that each citizen would be held above a certain standard of living. Reagan has put into motion a great many proposals and plans that have taken that promise away. Congress should not let this one pass by.

Reagan started to bore into the programs with his 1981 budget that called for the elimination of the minimum of \$122 a month and a repeal of a death benefit for beneficiaries who die without a spouse or children. Reagan also stood by in 1986 as the Social Security Administration installed a "fixed clandestine policy," rendering the mentally disabled ineligible for Social Security disability benefits.

So, the news of the attempt to curtail those appealing denial of Social Security benefits is not surprising. And looking to the history of Social Security under the Reagan Administration, the unfair methods of cutting back are no surprise either. The drafted proposal includes a formal appeals policy... something Social Security has not had since its birth 40 years ago, and something it was never intended to have. A Supreme Court ruling in 1981 called

for an 'informal' appeals procedure that would accommodate poor, elderly, disabled people.

The Social Security Administration said it has put forth the draft because so many people have appealed or asked for a review in an attempt to receive the benefits. This is a result stemming from the Reagan Administration's orders to cut those eligible for Social Security benefits, no doubt. A result the Social Security Administration claims is interfering with the rulings in the cases.

The attempt to greatly cut the number of those available for benefits has resulted in another problem. The way the Social Security Administration is proposing to address this problem may finally keep many of the needy people unjustly denied benefits out of court. But it will do this by violating the disadvantaged people's right to Judicial Review. This is not the way to solve the problem.

The Reagan Administration's approach is to take from those who hardly have the resources to live, let alone protest a governmental

injustice. This proposal has the power to successfully bind many reviews and appeals up with red tape in the courts. Cases will be thrown out for failure to submit evidence on time. Cases will be turned back to square one if new evidence is to be submitted after a hearing takes place. Soon the news will spread that petitioning and fighting for benefits is a losing battle. Then the number of cases will diminish and the problem would be solved in the eyes of the Reagan Administration.

The problem would grow for the United States' middle and lower class citizen. Consistently, the Reagan Administration has increased the number of underprivileged and robbed them of their basic needs. In this same style, the Social Security lines may become shorter as the number of homeless, starving and suffering citizens will grow, unaided by governmental programs.

People should write to their representatives telling them to fight it. Remember, someday you might be that person whose appeal for benefits is stonewalled by this very proposal.

Statesman

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"WE'RE THE FEDS - EVERYBODY LINE UP AND GO QUIETLY TO THE BATHROOMS"



People's Congress Fights For Rights, Freedom

By Sean P. Lewis

Nelson Mandela has described the Freedom Charter as "a beacon to the Congress movement and an inspiration to the people of South Africa." These words have a profound significance which demand a closer look at this document called the Freedom Charter and at this phenomenon called the Congress Movement.

Apartheid in South Africa was born out of the division of people and has thrived on the division of people from each other. The old colonialist adage 'divide and rule' is much more than a tired cliché even in this so-called "free world" we are living in here. In apartheid South Africa, however, this adage has been made the cornerstone of the state, its government, and its constitution. It had attempted to divide people from each other through classifying people into constitutionally defined and even created races. This was done by forcing different 'races' to live in separate group areas, forcibly uprooting and moving entire communities against their will, through racial job reservation laws, and race preference acts of parliament, through the criminalisation of mixed relationships, through separate and unequal amenities, and many other illegal acts of law created and passed by the South African apartheid government. Divide and rule is the foundation of apartheid, because it is through this division that it had been able to isolate and exploit, and isolate and control different groups at different times.

The Congress movement flew right into the face of the apartheid storm and challenged and shook the very foundation of apartheid when it convened the Congress of the People in June of 1955, and drew up and adopted the Freedom Charter.

The Congress of the People was the culmination of years of struggles, in which differently classified groups increasingly came to the realization that the oppression that they were experiencing under apartheid had the same source, and the enemy that they were confronting was a common enemy. With this also came the realization that the struggle of South Africans was not a struggle to win civil rights from a legitimate government. The apartheid South African government violates the universally-accepted principle, that government governs against the will of the people and its policies are not of, or for the people. The government and its constitution are therefore illegitimate.

The Congress of the people was jointly convened by the African National Congress, the South African Indian Congress, the Congress of Democrats and the South African Coloured People's Organization and expressed more profoundly than any event before "the common aspiration of the overwhelming majority of South Africans, black and white, to live in peace in the country of their birth, to shape its future and share its fruits and to put an end to centuries of colonial domination, racist tyranny, exploitation, misery and humiliation," according to Alfred Nzo, secretary General of the African National Congress.

For eighteen months prior to the conference, people from these four organizations, representing the African, Indian, coloured and white communities, respectively, went from door to door in their communities, canvassing people's ideas on what they hoped to see in a future South Africa. These were brought together on thousands of bits of paper to the Congress of the People at Kliptown, South Africa, where it was collated and came out in the form of the Freedom charter, which was adopted by the Congress on June, 26, 1955 as embodying the legitimate and authentic aspirations of the people of South Africa.

The preamble of the Freedom Charter recognizes the rich diversity of the historic origins of the people of South Africa but transcends the racism inherent in apartheid and directly confronts it with the statement that "South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black or white, and that not government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of the people." The struggle guided by the Freedom Charter therefore is a struggle that refuses to recognize that the apartheid government has any legitimacy, because it is not based on the will of the people. It is a struggle to win the ownership of the land for the people, who are defined by the Freedom Charter in anti-racist terms. The late President Samora Machel of Mozambique said: "We believe that no nation, no people can be defined on the basis of false and reactionary criteria such as the color of the skin, tribal or regional origin..." And it is this same approach that is inherent in the clauses of the Freedom

Charter. The preamble says further "only a democratic state based on the will of all the people, can secure to all their birthright without distinction of colour, race, sex or belief."

It is obvious that no amount of reform of apartheid can ever satisfy the just and democratic demands of the people of, and uses all forms of repression, oppression and exploitation to deprive people of their birthright on the basis of colour, race sex and belief. Apartheid has to be completely defeated and destroyed for the aspirations of the South African people to be realized.

The Freedom Charter lists certain basic democratic changes which are non-negotiable and will form the basis of a future free and democratic South Africa. These are: The people shall govern; All national groups shall have equal rights; The people shall share in the country's wealth; The land shall be shared among those who work it; All shall be equal before the law; All shall enjoy equal human rights; There shall be work and security; the doors of learning and culture shall be opened; There shall be houses security and comfort; There shall be peace and friendship.

Despite the illegality of the South African courts and the amount of influence the apartheid government over

the courts, it has never been able to describe the Freedom Charter as treason, even though it has tried.

The broad liberation movement in South Africa, including prominent national organizations such as the United Democratic Front and the Congress of South African Trade unions, had adopted the Freedom Charter as its guiding principles. They have taken to heart the conclusions of the Charter which goes: "These freedoms we will fight for, side by side throughout our lives, until we have won our liberty."

There will never be peace or justice or liberty or democracy in South Africa until the demands of the Freedom Charter have been met. Therefore, there will be no peace until apartheid sanctions-busting by the U.S. government or multi-nationals are helping to destroy apartheid. In fact they are giving apartheid a longer lease on life and they are prolonging the war and the suffering in South Africa, for the people of South Africa will not stop fighting, by all means possible, until they have attained their liberation.

Amandla Ngawethu! All Power to the People!

(The writer is a member of The SASU People of Color Caucus.)

What, Arm Public Safety?

By Rob Gentile

The job of a Public Safety officer is at best difficult, and at worst, dangerous. Each day, she or he faces the arduous task of ensuring the safety of more than thirty thousand students, faculty, staff members, and visitors.

Consider, for a moment, what this job entails. If we take the current number of public safety officers (42, according to *Statesman*, November 17 issue) and assume that each officer works 5 shifts a week, that gives a total of 210 person-shifts a week. Divide that into three shifts a day, or 21 shifts a week, and at any one time we could expect there to be ten public safety officers on the job.

Now, lets take our ten officers and see what they face on a typical shift. There are 98 buildings on campus. That is, about ten buildings per officer. A fair guess is that it takes a half-hour to adequately patrol a building. This patrolling would take, adding an hour for travel between buildings, about six hours. There are now two hours left to the shift, adequate time to write necessary reports and have a lunch break.

To the uninformed, it would seem that we have an adequate public safety force. Out of ignorance, one might suggest that should a dangerous situation develop, the 10 officers could respond together, and call in the Suffolk County Police. Public Safety officers know better.

If this were the best of all possible worlds, Public Safety's current situation would be tolerable. With all due apologies to Leibniz, however, this campus is *not* the best of all possible worlds. There are people on this campus whose sole desire is to harass our Public Safety Officers, impede their crucial functions, and just generally ruin what could otherwise be a pleasant career.

I refer, of course, to the SUNY Stony Brook student body.

The presence of students changes the job of a public safety officer to something more than a regular police officer. The functions of writing tickets and patrolling buildings are straightforward, and public safety performs them with ease. The function of maintaining the public order is much more difficult and much less obvious. How is the public order to be maintained at a large university? The SUNY Stony Brook 1987-1989 undergraduate bulletin (page 16) puts it this way: The university wishes to maintain public order appropriate to a university campus without unduly limiting or restricting the freedom of speech or peaceful assembly of the students, faculty, or administration. First Amendment rights shall be supported, subject only to reasonable time, place, and manner restrictions.

In other words, the officer must be flexible and sensitive in his or her mission to maintain public order and enforce campus codes. A university campus is an unusual place, and the above quotation reinforces this idea. The trustees require not only respect of students rights, but demand support for them! If this were the South

Bronx and not a college campus, Public Safety would simply have to enforce all laws equally. But this is a college campus, and it is Public Safety's function to maintain public order and support the students rights.

The experience of every Public Safety officer has shown many students to be ill-mannered, vile little creatures whose only *raison d'être* is to make their job more difficult. This is clearly seen by the towing and arrest of a just such a student, Rich D'Aarrigo (*Statesman*, Nov. 17), who had the nerve not to ask, "how high?" when told to jump by the Public Safety Officers. To make matters worse, the trustees have protected these students, like the gods protect the smelly, cloddish sacred cows of India. What, then, can be done?

I think it has become necessary to officially arm Public Safety.

It is common knowledge among students that many Public Safety Officers carry their own, personal firearms while on patrol. Therefore, the issuance of official guns would legitimize what is already in existence, albeit a hidden existence.

More importantly, a loaded gun would give a Public Safety Officer adequate recourse when confronted by one of these obnoxious students. The Public Safety Officer has to respect the student's First Amendment

(continued on page 11)

SUNY S.B. Offers A Lot

By Jacqueline R. Taylor

I returned to SUNY Stony Brook after a self-imposed absence of six and one half years. During this period I had an assortment of adventures. For example, working in Manhattan or living on my own. I remember sitting at my dining room table last October contemplating whether or not to re-apply for admission to the university. At the time my self-esteem was as low as it had ever been and I really didn't believe there was a place here for me. I questioned my ability and willingness to keep up with work. I decided to take a chance and send the papers anyway and today I'm glad I did.

The reply to my request came at the end of May. At this point I had started to be a little less critical about myself. I chose to share the fact that I had been offered admission with very few people, because I was still uncertain as to my ability as a student. The summer came and I was obliged to attend an orientation designed specifically for transfer students. The invitation to this event was worded in such a manner that if I had chosen not to attend, I may very well have jeopardized my possibility of returning to school. I decided to attend the session, endured a series of terribly boring seminars, invited to

(continued on page 11)

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

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

"Rambo III"
See Friday.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

Undergraduate Symphony Orchestra
Program to be announced. This program

will take place at 2 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

Graduate Student Recital
Stephanie Fredenburg will play the cello and Kimberly Fredenburg will play the viola. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Doctoral Recital
Hyeonju Kim will perform works by Mozart on the violin. This event will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

separated from their parents, and use a miniature toy patient to give shots and anesthesia.

"It gives the children a sense of control and the parents an idea of what their child will go through," she said, adding that she encourages families to bring the child's siblings and grandparents on the orientation tour. "The more information the parents have, the more at ease the child will be."

The tours are given on Tuesday nights or Sunday afternoons. In addition, the Division of Pediatric Surgery has recently begun a similar program on Tuesday nights for parents of children under three.

Setauket resident Dr. Cedric Priebe, Jr., chief of the Division of Pediatric Surgery, said surgery on children ranges from hernia repair to appendectomies to removing tumors. Today, many elective surgeries are done on an outpatient basis, he noted, including cyst removal and hernia repair.

University Hospital performs about 400

operations a year on children, an increase from 100 in 1982. Because the hospital is a tertiary care facility, pediatric surgeons also provide treatment from new born congenital conditions, abdominal and chest abnormalities, burns and trauma.

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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Nov., 28,29,30,
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ATTENTION: Polity Senate Meeting Wednesday, November 30 7:30 PM - Room 237 Of The Stony Brook Union President Marburger Will Attend!!

All Stony Brook Students Are Encouraged To Attend...

GALA presents... OUR HOLIDAY PARTY Thursday, December 1, 1988 Call 632-6469 for more info. Or drop by our office Student Union #045-B.

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LETTERS

Committee Infringes On FHA Space

To the Editor:

In regards to last week's article heralding Polity's decision to form a new committee.

Congratulations to the people at the retreat who came up with the bright idea to form a committee to deal with the problems effecting students in the residence halls. Not to put down the week-end of intensive brainstorming that produced this idea, but such a body already exists; it is called the Residence Hall Association.

Before we discuss RHA in depth, let us discuss Polity. Stony Brook's governing body, Polity, has in the past reduced their position to that of budget makers. And those of us who have been around for a few years, or belong to Polity funded club know how ineffectual they have been at that. Do we really want a few big Polity names to get together and put their names down as chairs of new committees so that they can feel like big men? Do we want a new committee from the people who brought us the Rolm phone task force, or committee, or whatever? If you're like us, then the answer is no.

We joined RHA to steer clear of Polity's red tape and run-amok egos. The Residence Hall Association is a self-funded organization which leeches no monies from the student bodies. The 26 building representatives attend our weekly meetings because we get stuff

done not because we threaten budget freezes! Among the many things we do are the gripe-a-gram program, the mural program, Educational programming, Freshman leadership training, help sponsor events like the G-Fest and kick in money for other campus events. The single most important service is the Room Rate Review Committee which goes over line by line, the Residence Hall's 14 million dollar budget. Last year they saved \$400,000 in money being wasted, and reallocated it into areas where service was greatly needed.

We are a student body which is more interested in results than in advertisement, fancy names, or fancy titles. We do not get room waivers or salaries. We are students who volunteer our time and effort to see that things get done.

So, when we hear that Polity is forming a new committee, we ask, why are they wasting our time with the announcement? Their old committees have yet to produce, and they are forming a new one? A committee to deal with the problems in the residence halls. Meanwhile, RHA, with our \$3,000 a year budget has the working relationship with Campus Residences and Dr. Fred Preston of Student Affairs, and we produce. Polity has a budget in excess of \$1.2 million and seems to accomplish nil. So our message to them is to get what you have to work right before you start forming new committees.

RHA Members
Craig Raphael and Andreas Karpf

Sincere Thanks

To the Editor:

If I may, I would like to use the *Statesman* as a forum to express my sincere thanks to the anonymous individual who did me a great favor last Saturday night. I was with some friends at the End of the Bridge, and had been there about an hour when I noticed that my gold watch had fallen off. I was frantic, crawling through the crowd on the wet and dirty floor near the bar in a desperate search for my watch. I couldn't find it anywhere, and was resigned to the idea that someone must have found it and pocketed it. Although I thought it would be futile, I went up front to the cashier to report my loss. To my great surprise, she reached into her cash drawer and handed me my watch! I have rarely been so pleasantly shocked. After hearing so many stories about how rude people here can be, I'd like to thank whoever proved to me how kind they can be.

Kim Trumbull

EXPRESS
YOURSELF
AND WRITE
TO
Statesman

Student Finds Return Pleasant

(continued from page 7)

eat a less than palatable meal or two and was requested to pay thirty dollars for the option of doing so. The culmination of the days events was being extended to register for the fall semester.

Now for some people, choosing a class schedule can be a nerve-wracking experience. I am one of those individuals. In addition to attending class, I had to keep in consideration I did have other responsibilities beyond going to college; these being a job, my family and other outside obligations. The days and hours that I was able to be on campus were limited, thus putting restrictions on the courses I had to choose from. After a number of hours of juggling I did arrive at what I believed to be the perfect arrangement for me. I proceeded to get the necessary authorizations to finish this part of my task. I submitted my completed forms to the registrar and to my amazement received all the courses I initially asked for. Satisfied with the results, I returned home and waited for the bill to come in the mail.

I originally signed up for my courses during the middle part of July and now it was nearing the end of August and I had yet to receive a copy of my final fall schedule. I was beginning to get anxious and so was my employer. I was still having some doubt insofar as my academic capabilities were concerned. The listing finally arrived a few days short of the first meeting of class. I carefully examined the contents of the envelope and realized that I had overbooked myself. It was physically impossible for me to attend five classes a day without there being some serious repercussions. I was now faced with a situation I hadn't anticipated. I found it necessary to drop some of the classes I had so carefully chosen a few weeks before. I really had no idea as to what courses to keep and what to get rid of.

A dear friend of mine suggested that I attend all the classes the first day and try to come to a conclusion based on my findings. I chose to follow her advice. At the outset this appeared to be quite a simple proposition except by the end of that day I was even more confused than before. I then proceeded to torment myself in the week which followed. I liked all the classes equally and

coming to terms with the idea of letting a number of them go was difficult for me to do and actually doing it is an entire story in itself. I had to go a little deeper to find the answer. I posed some questions to myself about each course and what I thought of the instructor based on my first impression. Will I be able to understand this person when he or she speaks? This is how I eliminated one of the excess classes. Another important issue was the size of the group. I do not care for crowds and taking this into consideration enabled me to arbitrate the matter. I kept two classes out of the original five, one of these a small group and the other a large lecture.

I feel I made the right decision about returning to Stony Brook and the courses I am taking. I have found that I possess the ability to perform college level work, though at times my willingness isn't where it can be and the experience had done wonders for my self confidence. I do accept it and today I laugh at how foolish I had been in the past. I took a chance and the results have been pleasant.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

Arms Control

(continued from page 7)

rights; he also must maintain public order. The perfect solution would be to discharge one's firearm at the direction of the threat to the public order, while verbally encouraging the student to continue talking. In this way, the student could express his opinions right up to his final breath, and what could be more democratic, more libertarian, more American than to die in defense of one's rights? At last, the rights of the student have been respected! At the same time, the Public Safety Officer has ensured the Public Order! A perfect solution!

So, when Public Safety is finally issued guns, do yourself a favor: only discuss issues that you are willing to die for, and don't forget to file your will with the registrar's office early, to beat the rush.

(The writer is an undergraduate Biology major.)

The Elections In Israel:

Two Views

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Yossi Silverman

&

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Do you want to meet other Gays, Lesbians and Bi-Sexuals. Come to our Holiday Party! Thurs Dec 1, at 9 p.m. in the Fanny Brice Theater, Roosevelt Quad.

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.

Need a topic for a paper? How about something on Gay and Lesbian issues? Call 632-6469, or drop by our office and ask. Union 045-B.

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Rapes On Campuses Increase

(continued from page 5)

"It's hard to report a friend, or someone who lives in the dorm room next to you," Sherrill said.

But the women's movement has taught women to speak up when they've been violated, which may be why sexual assaults are down. "Some things that were once reported as sexual assault are now considered rape," Sherrill said.

As many as 25 percent of college women have been raped by a date or an acquaintance, said Bernice Sandler of the Association of American Colleges. "Rape is not a rare occurrence. Every woman has a fear of rape. You can't walk across a campus at night without the fear of being raped."

But when student concern about burglaries, muggings and assaults is usually articulated by demands for more police and better campus security, the new anti-rape coalitions at many schools are targeting the sexism they say pervades their campuses and allows rape to exist.

"Everyone has worked so hard to get into this school," said Brouwer. "It's a slap in the face when we can't walk across campus, especially when we proved ourselves to be independent and competent."

"Women don't feel welcome on campuses all the time," added DiLapi. "They have to fight for their space. When you look at how hard it is for a woman to get tenure on a campus, it sends students a message of who is valued and who isn't."

DiLapi asserted that "institutions, run primarily by white

As more and more women resent the fact of feeling powerless, anti-rape protests at colleges nationwide this fall have become increasingly angry and assertive.

men, don't see these issues. They challenge women's values. Why don't they believe us when we say this is our experience?"

Although most colleges have developed rape awareness and sexual harassment programs, many schools still don't handle rape crises very well, DiLapi said. "I've heard lots of stories of cover-ups," she said.

"In the long run, colleges will confront this," Sherrill said. "College officials don't want to see their students endangered."

Yet Sherrill maintained "we need to confront issues of overall violence, as long as the climate of violence is accepted, women will be raped."



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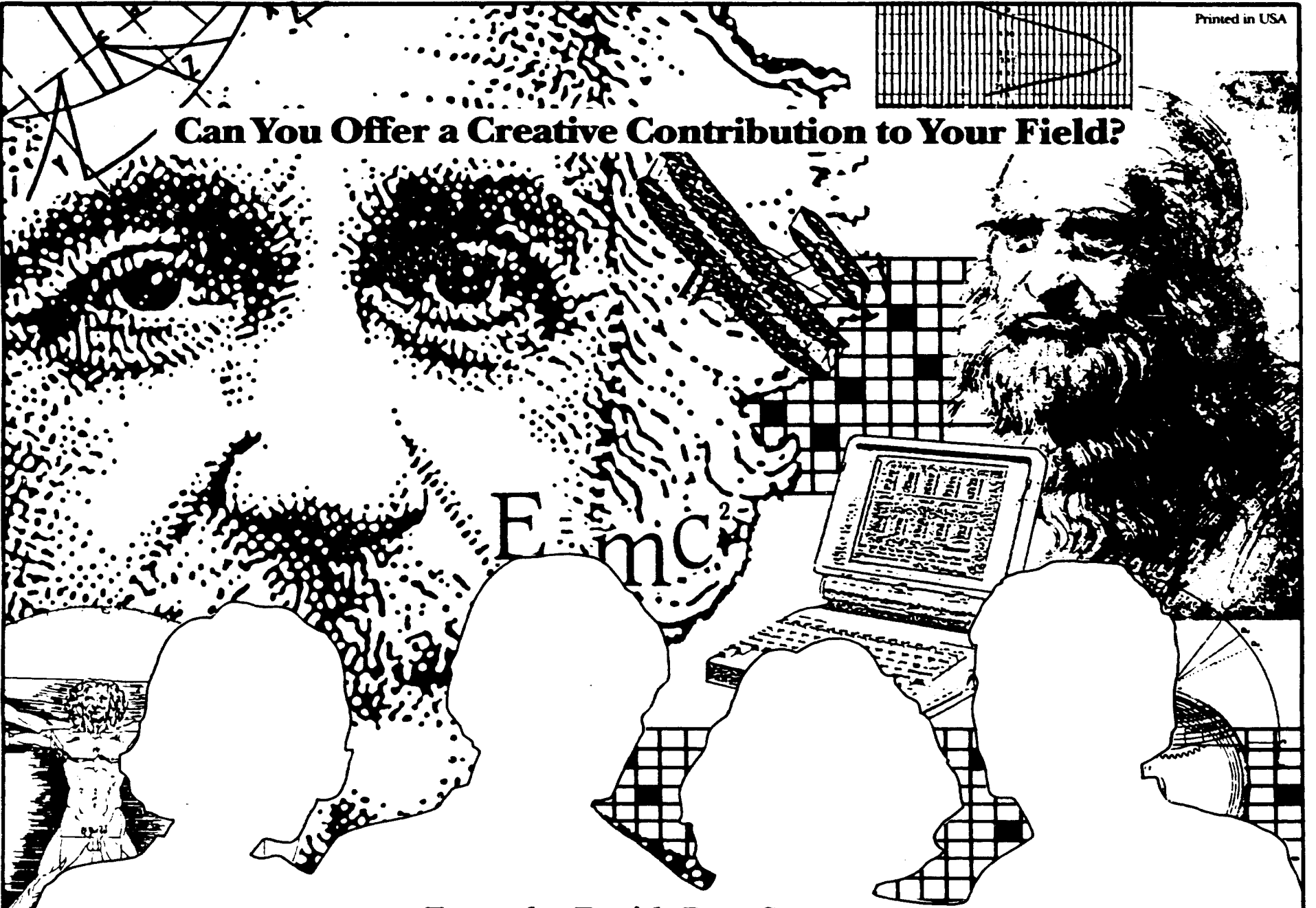
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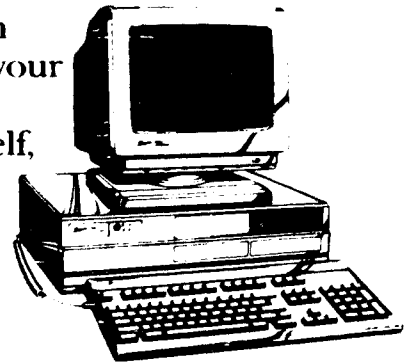
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Mathis: A Dedicated Runner

by Robert Abrams

Most SUNY-Stony Brook students are looking forward to relaxing after final exams are over. Not Claudette Mathis, however. This Stony Brook student-athlete will be training for the Patriots' winter track indoor season in hopes of reaching the N.C.A.A. Track and Field Championships like this season.

Mathis, a 20-year old junior, began her track career at Murray Bergtraum High School in Manhattan only four years ago. "In my junior year there, my friend asked me to join the girls' track team. I wasn't too interested in it at first. I did it for the [heck] of it. I stayed with it because of the team environment," said Mathis. She ran one season of cross country and held her high schools' record in the 300-meter dash.

After high school, Mathis came to Stony Brook for an education and to continue running. Initially, she found it difficult to go to track practices and maintain good grades but she soon learned to budget her time. "Going to Stony Brook practices used to make me too tired to do homework later. I had to plan my study hours better than before. I started to study during the week, not on weekends. On weekends, I have track meets and it's hard to study while I'm on a five-hour bus ride," explained Mathis, who has a 2.8 GPA and is majoring in Math.

Originally from Grenada, and the youngest of six children, Mathis reached the pinnacle of her career on November 19 of this year when she competed in the N.C.A.A. Championships in Saratoga, N.Y. She made it to this point with her talent and with the guidance of her coach, Steve Borbet. "He always knows what I can do in a race. If I'm not doing my best, he'll get me psyched up. He gives me a lot of support when I'm disappointed after a race," said Mathis.

Borbet, in his third year as Stony Brook's coach, has the utmost respect for Mathis. "She is very determined and has a lot of natural ability. She just put the two things together,"

said Borbet. "She just missed qualifying for the Nationals in track last year but it made her stronger and more determined to make it this year."

Along with working in the reserve room of the library eight hours a week and being involved in the Caribbean Students Organization, Mathis managed to zero in on her goal — to compete in the N.C.A.A.'s in the 5,000 meter event, the event that she holds the Stony Brook record in of 17 minutes and 55 seconds.

"Stepping up to the line that day I was confident. I kept thinking I made it this far. I said to myself, 'Claudette, I have to give it my all.'" But her hopes of a win ended rather bitterly. "A little after the two mile mark, I got dizzy. I blacked out and went down on the track. I didn't eat before I ran but I never do. I think this happened because I was nervous and running harder than usual," explained Mathis.

Instead of letting her overall success go to her head, Mathis seems to keep to herself. "I don't hang around the Student Union much. The Union is for socializing and I don't socialize much. I'm into running and schoolwork." She went on to say that "I like where Stony Brook's campus is situated. It's not in a city setting like the SUNY Albany campus. Their buildings are high up. There are more trees and more of an outdoors kind of feeling here."

In class, she doesn't kile the professors that much. "I like the T.A.'s more. I feel like I can get closer to them when it comes to personal instruction. I get intimidated by professors. The T.A.'s are closer to my age so I can relate to them better."

So, even though her "dream race" wound up to be more of a nightmare, Mathis is content with the fact that she tried her best and has no regrets in track or in the classroom.

Borbet know Mathis will be even more eager to start training for next year's championships. He added that "she always comes to practice and gives 100 percent. I couldn't ask for anything more from a person."

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Statesman SPORTS

Tuesday, November 29, 1988

Pallone Stars In Big Win For Pats

by Kostya Kennedy

It was William Pallone left side, William Pallone right side. William Pallone on a layup, William Pallone on a jumper.

Patriot swingman William Pallone was everywhere in the Pats' 100-74 victory over the New Paltz Hawks last Tuesday night. In only his second game as a Patriot, Pallone had the home crowd cheering for his 32 points. He shot 15-for-16 from the field, and after missing his second field goal attempt, the 6' 6" junior sank 14 in a row.

"He's got a good scoring touch," said Patriot head coach Joe Castiglie about Pallone. "Right now he's the new kid on the block, but I think he's going to start taking a leadership role in the near future."

Whenever New Paltz seemed to be getting momentum, Pallone rescued the Patriots. After the Hawks outscored Stony Brook 6-2 to start the second half, Pallone's jumper got the Pats going on a 10-3 run. Eight minutes later, Pallone's back-to-back layups gave Stony Brook a 69-54 lead.

In foul trouble, Pallone sat down. The Hawks promptly caught fire and closed the gap to 70-64 on a basket by Bruce Richardson with 7:35 left in the game.

But with the score 72-65 Pallone was back in the game. He took a nice pass from Eric Schwab and threw in a righthanded toss to start the Patriots on a 10-0 spurt. Two Stan Martin free throws gave the Pats an 82-65 lead with 4:25 remaining, putting the game out of reach for New Paltz.

Pallone and forward Yves Simon combined to get the Patriots rolling in the early going. Pallone scored the Pats first four points, while Simon was passing well and hustling up and down the court. With three minutes gone by in the first half, Simon grabbed an offensive rebound and threw the ball out to Pallone who scored to give the Patriots a 9-8 lead. They would never trail again.

With the Patriots leading 14-11, Pallone's offensive rebound and follow-up basket ignited a stretch of eight unanswered Stony Brook points. For the rest of the half, the Pats maintained a decent cushion, thanks largely to excellent team rebounding on both ends. They out-rebounded New Paltz 49-31 in the game and Richardson, the Hawk center who was playing against Marshall Foskey, finished with only six boards.

"I thought we rebounded very well," Castiglie said after the game. "This team has to do that to win."

New Paltz' full-court press, which it used at the end of the



Statesman/Michael Rosen

MARSHALL'S THE MAN . . . Marshall Foskey crashing the boards for the Patriots.

first half, and for several brief stretches in the second half, caused the Patriots some problems. The Pats ended up with 24 turnovers and the Hawks stole the ball 10 times.

The Hawk press was just an extension of their physical style of play. They fouled a lot — the Patriots took 56 free throws in the game — and tried to muscle their way inside on offense. But the Patriots held their own physically and thwarted the Hawks inside game.

"We played a hard, tough, physical team," said Castiglie. "They like to pound the offensive boards and they like to go inside. I give them a lot of credit; they're going to win some games this year."

The Patriots shot 66% in the game - including an impressive 76.5% in the second half - and played solid defense, not allowing New Paltz to complete the entry pass with any regularity.



Statesman/Michael Rosen

PALLONE'S OPEN . . . William Pallone taking one of his 16 shots — he made 15 of them — in the Pats 100-74 victory over New Paltz.

Good shooting, fierce rebounding and physical defense is a tough combination to beat. The Hawks found that out last Tuesday.

PATRIOT NOTES . . . Simon wound up with 21 points and 9 rebounds . . . Foskey hauled down 13 rebounds and scored 11 points before fouling out . . . Pallone led the Pats with 4 steals . . . Richardson led the Hawks with 19 points . . . Martin showed signs of good and bad flash, making some gorgeous fakes and passes but also coughing the ball up in the early going. He made 11 of his 12 foul shots and scored 15 points . . . with Martin in first-half foul trouble, Castiglie juggled several backcourt combinations . . . guard Troy McGhie had 12 points, including 8 at the foul line . . . freshman Charwyn David hit a free throw in the game's final seconds to give the Patriots their 100th point.



Statesman/Luke Matone

Standing Tall

The Lady Patriots earned their second win against no losses by defeating Southampton 87-59 last Tuesday night. Leslie Hathaway had 19 rebounds and she and Anne LoCascio each scored 12 points to pace the Lady Patriot victory. LoCascio is pictured above, with a teammate, looking down upon a pile of fallen competitors.

Women's Swim Team Is Off to a Great Start

by Ken Ilchuk

The women's swim team has jumped out to a 3-0 start this season. The Lady Patriots easily defeated Seton Hall, Queens College, and Manhattanville College this week, as they prepare for the Stony Brook Defender's Cup meet on December 3rd.

Last Saturday, the team traveled to Seton Hall and came away with a 90-40 victory. Leading the way were captain Maj Brit Hansen, who won three events, and Kirsten Shore, a double-winner. Hansen, who is hoping to regain her All-American form of three years ago, broke a university record in the 50-yard free. Helen Willeboordse and Johanna Hahn also swam well for Stony Brook.

Next up for the "Red Wave" was Queens College. Again, it was Hansen who led the way with victories in the 1000-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Willeboordse was also a double winner, posting victories in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard IM. The Lady Patriots showed some depth as Heather Stein, Gail Hoch and Jen Morrit were all big

contributors along with Hahn and Shore.

After coming off the 161-123 victory over Queens, the team made easy work of Manhattanville College. Willeboordse proved that she is going to be a leading force for Stony Brook as she won the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard IM.

Shore won the 1000-yard freestyle in exciting fashion. After a close race most of the way, she pulled away at the end to capture the event.

The diving team of Julie Lieberman, Kristie Greco, Tracy Shaw and Suzane Nevins has performed very well thus far, and under coach Larry Canonico, plan on making the diving events a strong point of the Stony Brook lineup.

On Dec 3, the Lady Patriots will take on Brooklyn, Marist, Albany, Southern Connecticut, and the United States Merchant Marine Academy. Hopefully, their good start will give them the vote of confidence they need to beat these tougher opponents.