

FALL CINEMA GUIDE INSIDE TODAY'S ISSUE

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 7 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989

Kelly Protesters Promised Quick Results

By Amelia Sheldon

University President John Marburger and Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston appeared outside the Administration Building Thursday before a group of about 100 students, mostly Kelly residents, to tell them their demands for full and prompt reimbursement of goods damaged by the flooding in Kelly Quad last week would be met. Marburger also said that there was no danger of asbestos and that further testing was being done in the dorms just to allay any fears of such contamination.

Dan Slepian, Polity vice president, also announced to the students gathered there that Polity was filing a suit against the State Dormitory Authority for the flooding damage in Kelly Quad. SUNY is still discussing whether they will be suing the dormitory authority, said Marburger.

More than 400 students in the five dormitories in Kelly were inconvenienced with major flooding on September 14 and 16. Water from heavy rains on those days poured through the thin tar paper of the roofs that were under repair.

Asbestos Concerns Addressed

The State Dormitory Authority had authorized the \$444,000 project of repairing Kelly's 20-year-old roofs to begin over the summer. They hired the contractor, Maropak Carpentry of Brooklyn to the job. Maropak workers had removed most of the building materials on all the roofs in August and were in the process of replacing them one-by-one when the heavy rains occurred.

Students will be reimbursed for more than a week's worth of dormitory fees for being inconvenienced by the flooding, said Marburger. He said the refunds may increase if rains persist and students continue to be put at a disadvantage.

Ten tax assessors arrived on campus Thursday to determine the value of items lost by students, said Marburger. Some of the assessors represent the dorm authority and others represent the contractor.

"One will have to pay," said Marburger of the dorm authority or the contractor, "They haven't determined liability yet."

However, the money for refunds to students will be sent soon from Albany he said.

"I don't know when they will actually come, it will be within days rather than weeks," said Marburger of the reimbursement checks.

At the rally, Marburger and Preston said Campus Residences was urging people to go home this weekend while room repair and clean-up continued. Also, about 400 beds are available on campus for people who could not or did not want to go home, they said.

Members of the Student Association of the State Universities from Albany and on-campus, who helped plan the rally said they were pleased with the outcome of the rally. They still were concerned about the possibility of asbestos

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On Meal Plan The Students' Opinion

By Mary Dunlop

Most students on campus are affected by the policies of the meal plan, whether it be cooking fees or the mandatory meal plan.

Rich Butrico lived in Kelly Quad during his sophomore year. But the meal plan was so frustrating and too restrictive that it encouraged him to move to Sanger, a non-mandatory meal plan building in Tabler, he said.

"We should be able to get food somewhere on campus at all times with our meal card," stated Butrico. "We lose a lot of money for the meals we missed. We should have a way to use these meals," he added.

Jennifer Hopkins, a senior from Kelly Quad, a mandatory meal plan quad, feels that students should be offered declining balance if they must be on the meal plan at all. "It is a waste of so much of our money. If you buy the lesser meal plan, there is barely a difference in the price. Juniors and seniors should be given the option to be on declining balance. This way we don't lose any of our money due to missed meals. Also, we have kitchens in the basement of our building, so there still won't be any cooking in the suites."

With Meal Plan A you have 19 meals a week, and with Plan B you only have 15, but the difference in price is only \$13.00.

"They should have a plan that gives you less meals, but is still good on weekends," said Louise Anderson, also a resident of Kelly Quad.

Anderson added that the Union Deli is too outrageously priced, "You can't get a sandwich and a soda on your meal card." "And if you go over the set amount (\$3.50 for lunch and \$4.60 for dinner), you have to pay it out of your own pocket. But where does the money go when you don't spend it all? We don't get any of that refunded," stated Hopkins.

The mandatory meal plan buildings include all of Kelly Quad, Hand, Gray, Ammann, Cardozo, Greeley, and Wagner Colleges.

There is still a fee for those residents who live in the cooking buildings.

"There is a \$121 cooking fee for suites, and a \$187 fee for the halls. If you live in a non-mandatory building but are on the meal plan, you are not charged this fee," said Barbara

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Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Students Exchange Vows at Homecoming

Bride Gissett Carranza and groom Angel Velasquez in the Staller Center for the Arts Plaza where they were married on Saturday. The Story about the on-campus wedding that took place this weekend is on page 11.

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

SB Chair Named Academy President

Paul Lombardo, chairman of the physician assistants program at the University at Stony Brook, was named president of the American Academy of Physician Assistants. The organization represents more than 18,000 physician assistants who are practicing medicine under the supervision of physicians.

A resident of Holtsville, Lombardo pledged himself to promote quality, cost-effective and accessible health care and to promote the professional and personal development of physician assistants. He said he would also like physical assistants to become more integrally involved in health policy development.

Lombardo received the 20th anniversary Appreciation Award from the academy in 1988 for being "instrumental in the foundation, progress and establishment of the PA profession." Chairman of the physician assistants program at Stony Brook since 1983, he was president of the New York State Society of Physician Assistants and served on the judicial affairs committee of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday September 25

Medieval and Renaissance Music

At noon in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts, there will be a presentation of music of fiddles, lute and voice.

Haitian Art Exhibit

The Graham Collection will be on display in the Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. For more information call 632-6822.

Student Art Exhibit Continues

Sculpture and paintings by Stony Brook seniors will be on display in the Student Union Gallery. For more information call 632-6822.

"Residential Real Estate Taxes"

This course will deal with the effects of tax changes on real estate. The course will be from 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. For more information call 632-7071.

Rushee and Pledgee Information Session

At 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 236. For more information call 632-6828.

Rock and Movie Poster Sale Begins
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge through Friday.

Tuesday, September 26

"The World of the Nucleus,"

Herman Feshbach, of M.I.T. will speak at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center for the Arts. For more information call 632-7000.

Watercolor Painting: Intermediate & Advance Classes

This course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 4232 in the Fine Arts Building. For more information 632-6822.

Pottery Making II

This course will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Student Union Crafts Center. For more information call 632-6822.

Latin American Students Organization Meets

At 7:45 p.m. in Student Union Room 231A. Hurricane Relief efforts will be discussed.

Elections will be held, Latin Reunion will be discussed.

Wednesday, September 27

What to do with a Computer Science Degree

Professor Philip Louis, Chairman of CSE will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1306 of the Computer Science Building. Refreshments will be served.

"Behavioral Ecology of Waterstriders"

Stim Wilcox of SUNY Binghamton will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 038 in the Life Sciences Building.

Basic Photography Class

Section A, Camera, darkroom fundamentals. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Photo Lab. For more information 632-6822.

Basic Photography Class

Section B, Camera, darkroom fundamentals. 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Union Photo Lab.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Critics Offer More Proof On Test Bias

Nearly two-thirds of the students who became National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in 1989 were males, and the phenomenon was more proof that standardized tests are biased against females, a test critic group said in early September.

After combing through public records released by the Educational Testing Service, Fairtest, based in Cambridge, Mass., reported that only 32 percent of the semifinalists last year were female, even though they earned better grades in high school.

Females are under-represented because the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test—the test used to award the scholarships—is slanted against women, charged FairTest's Sarah Stockwell. "Any time a test score is the sole criterium for scholarships, it is unfair."

Tests aren't the problem, claims Nancy Burton of ETS, the company that writes the PSAT. "Men and women aren't getting equal educations. We can't agree that any question women don't do well on should be thrown out."

Test critics scored a major victory last February when a federal judge ruled that New York state could not rely solely on Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to award scholarships because the test questions reflect a male bias.

This year, the first one in which grades were factored into the New York scholarship formula, females won \$2.8 million more in scholarships than they did in 1988.

Janice Gams of the College Board, which sponsors the tests, says the disparity between scores is because women take

more liberal arts courses, which tend to be easier than math and science courses, which males are more likely to take.

Students Lobby To Replace "Wimpy" Mascot

Student government members at the University of Central Florida are pushing to replace their "wimpy" school mascot with a macho one.

The current mascot, Mac The Knight, isn't tough enough, complained government staffer Jeff Laing.

So student leaders, along with the Entrepreneur Club, have come up with their own macho mascot, Knightstalker, a big burly character who has spikes protruding from his shoulders and carries a big club.

He'll be in front of the student section at the football games, while alumni and other fans will settle for the official mascot, Mac the Knight, who, students say, is too much like the McDonald's character who sings syrupy songs on television commercials.

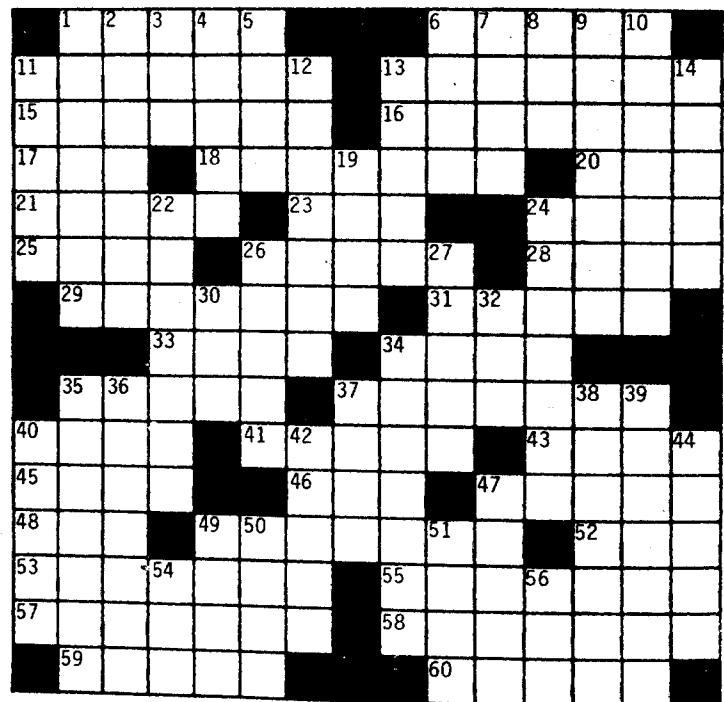
"For football, you need a mean guy," Laing explained.

The athletic department has the final say, thought, and alumni response to the Knightstalker hasn't been good so far, Laing said.

Students and administrators have battled over sports mascots frequently in recent years, mostly because students wanted to replace mascots or team images perceived to be offensive to some.

In 1988, St. John's University in New York and Northeastern State University both replaced their Indian symbols, and St. Mary's College in Minnesota dropped its "Redmen" nickname for the "Cardinals."

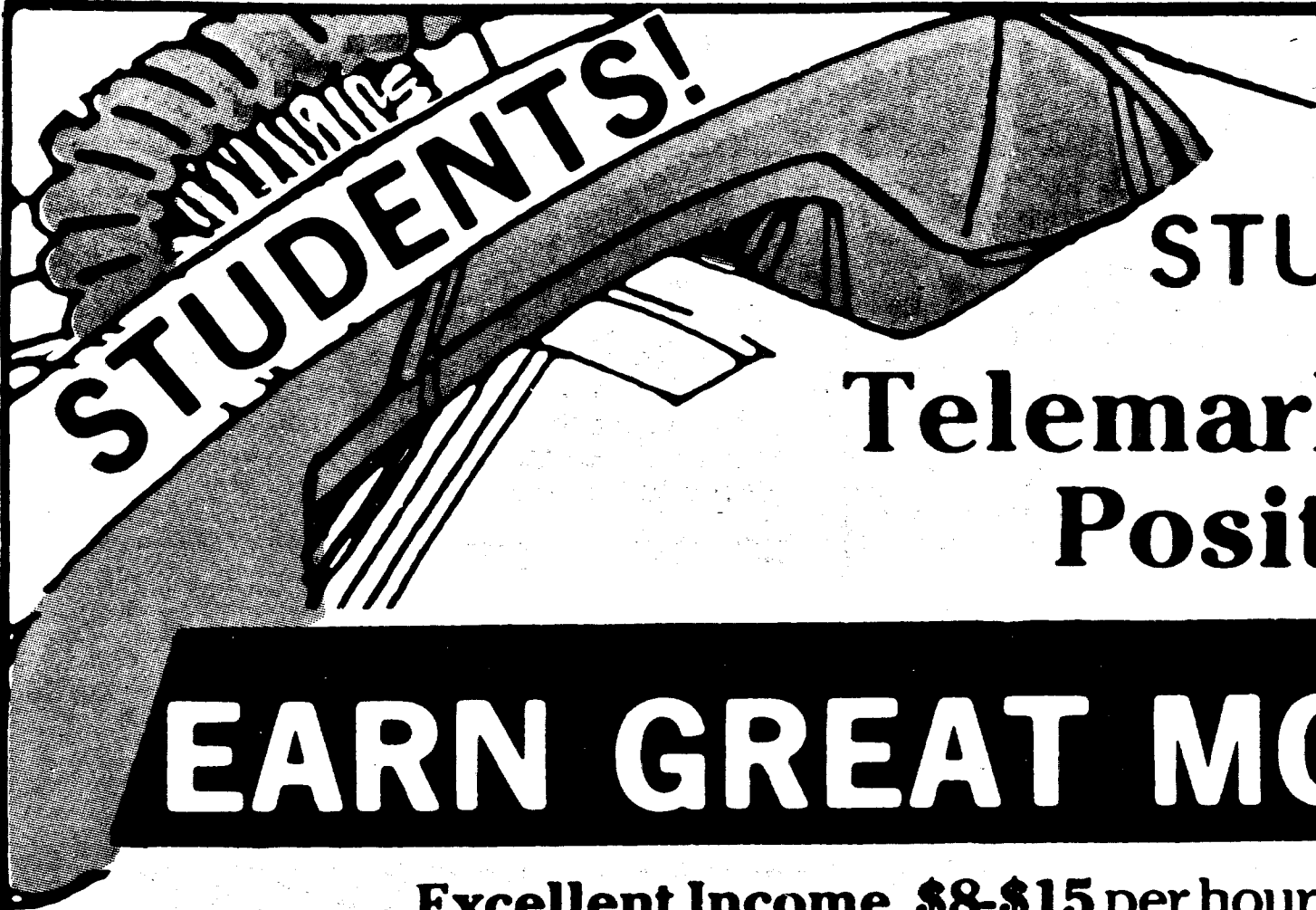
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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SOLUTION ON PAGE 12



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Excellent Income \$8-\$15 per hour
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Flexible Days and hours, Mon. - Sat.
Good Speaking Voice Required

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on Wednesday Sept.27
from 10 AM til 4 PM**

Stony Brook Student Union Rm. 216

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Student Polity Page

URGENT!

To All Organizations and Faculty:

We all remember how strong the response was to the Jamaica Crisis. Now L.A.S.O. is asking you to do the same for the victims of Hurricane Hugo. The amount of damage done to the island is catastrophic.

Money is only being collected for the crisis since it would immediately assist the victims. If possible give donations in checks or money orders, although greatly appreciated in currency as well. At the end of the drive the money will be sent in one check by certified mail to the Red Cross International Fund for Disaster in Wash. D.C. All checks and money orders are to be written to L.A.S.O. in care of Hurricane Hugo.

One could either walk over to Rm. 258 in the Student Union and drop it off in L.A.S.O. mailbox or mail it if you want. If you want to volunteer to help or need info, call Bessie at 2-4315, Alex 2-4988, Gladis 2-3595, or advisor Linda Ayala at 2-7527.

Thank You for supporting a human cause.

Sincerely,
Bessie Ortega- Pres.
Carlos Wilkie- MPB REP.



I-CON IX

The East Coasts Largest Convention of Science Fiction, Fact, and Fantasy.

To be held this March at the University. Come join our staff. Meetings at 6:30 in the Union. Come to the Polity Suite.

Remember when sex was safe and skydiving was dangerous?

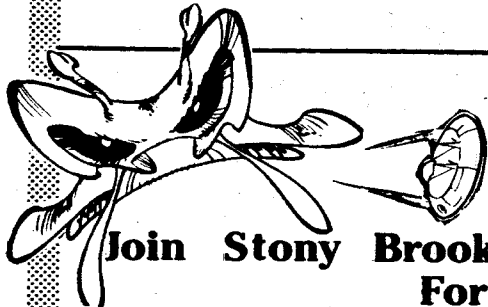
Well now things have changed. Isn't it about time you tried lifes second best physical activity?

Meetings of the Stony Brook Skydivers held every Tuesday night at 8:00 PM in Room 223 of the Union.



The Renaissance Faire is Oct 14 & 15. A Meeting will be held on Monday 9/25 at 7:30 PM in The Commuter College (Union Rm. 080).

Volunteers needed for Human Chess, Security, games and other duties.



Join Stony Brook's Science Fiction Forum.

Use our gigantic lending library and our spacious lounge. We are in the basement of Central Hall (037). Meetings are Tuesday at 8 PM. Drop by anytime. **Video Night Thursdays.**

SAE General Meeting

Thurs. 9/28/89 Old Eng. Rm. 114

All those who saw the mini Baja Project and were interested, Come Down! Electronics, Activities, etc...

Be there... or be a rhombus!



The Cultural and Special Interest Referendum totaling \$22,500 needs to be allocated!! Each Organization under this "category" must send one delegate to two C.S.I. meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 27th and Oct. 4th at 9:00PM. The room will be posted on the bulletin board in Rm. 258 of the Union. The Money will be allocated based on attendance and discussions at the meeting. Each club has exactly one vote.

Senate Meeting
Wednesday 9/27 at 7:30
In the Union Bi-Level

Student Judiciary Meeting
9/27/89 at 7:30PM Non-Smokers Lounge
Any Problems Contact:
Keith Schenker

FSA Serves DAKA Critique

By Winnie Ng

The Board of Directors of the Faculty Student Association has challenged Dining And Kitchen Associates to attract more students to on-campus facilities and to improve the food areas that serve about 14,000 people on campus daily.

"Currently, food service sales represent about \$8 million dollars on campus, and the general feeling was that there was a hell of a lot more money out there that they're not getting," said Ira Persky, executive director of FSA.

Stony Brook is now entering the fourth year of its five year contract with DAKA. DAKA is a \$250 million nationwide food service company that recently acquired the Fuddrucker's food chain.

Stony Brook is the only SUNY school to use DAKA. Because of many students' dissatisfaction with DAKA, many felt that there was a possibility that FSA would find another company to serve the students better.

"There has been nothing formalized, there were never any statements that said, 'We're going to boot you out,'" said Persky. "It's within our right - with just case - to terminate them, but, by the same token, DAKA has the same right to exercise a cancellation clause in the contract."

"Probably one of the hardest things to do is to please a campus in food service, because each one of us has a different like and dislike when it comes to food," said Nancy Padrone-Willis, food service contract administrator, who oversees the operations of DAKA.

Although students complain of DAKA's inadequacies DAKA has contributed greatly to the improvements of the dining areas on campus. Thus far, DAKA and FSA have worked together to renovate Eleanor Roosevelt dining area, H-Quad Cafeteria, the End of the Bridge, The Bleacher Club, and Roth Cafeteria, said Padrone-Willis.

DAKA has a \$1.5 million commitment toward the school, meaning that the company has to spend that

money on improvements and services for Stony Brook, said FSA officials.

"Believe me, we're making sure that they are spending every penny of it," said Padrone-Willis.

FSA estimates that DAKA has spent \$800,000 through June 1989, not including the EOB, Bleacher Club and Roth Cafeteria, which were done during this summer. The final tally for all the renovations has not been made yet.

Stony Brook has a profit and loss contract with DAKA, meaning that all profits are theirs. DAKA financial statements show a loss of a quarter of a million dollars last year in food services. FSA gets a percentage of the sales that DAKA takes in. FSA estimates it to be about \$750,000 a year, and that the money is used to pay for new equipment, utilities, and repairs.

Along with the physical changes of the dining areas, there have also been changes in the business side of DAKA management. Two of Stony Brook's key DAKA people left to work at SUNY Farmingdale, and some managers from last year chose to pursue other interests of employment. New managers with experience in hospitality and large catering services were brought in by DAKA to create a more successful eating environment.

"The turnover in management did not necessarily have anything to do with the the FSA board's dissatisfaction with particular people," said Persky. "There has been a fairly significant turnover in the management staff, but I think you have to look at a lot on an individual by individual basis. People have left to go with other companies, some asked to relocate and yes, some were fired."

Papa Joe's, the Bleacher Club, the EOB, and Kelly Cafeteria are all under new management.

"The food service companies are only going to be as good as the management that happens to be at the facility," said Persky. "With the talent that DAKA has here now, coupled with the old talent, I think they're going to achieve a successful year."

Talk of Polity

By Michael Nieves

The moves to be taken to help students through the Kelly Quad flooding crisis and debate on the installation of cable television were the two main topics covered by the Student Polity Senate in their first meeting Wednesday night in the Student Union Bi-Level. Dan Slepian, Vice President of Polity, led the meeting of over 60 persons through the agenda.

The Kelly crisis was the first item on the agenda. Kelly Quad is uninhabitable and millions of dollars in damage has been done to State and private property alike by flooding during the past several weeks, Senate members said.

The Administration has reacted by giving Kelly residents back their \$60 a week room fee. The University Bookstore will allow students from Kelly with damaged books to exchange for new books on credit. The state will eventually reimburse the students for their damaged books, said senate members. These things were promised by members of the administration in a rally on Thursday.

Kelly students met with Administration officials to discuss the situation on Thursday. Those Kelly residents at the senate meeting said their questions had not been answered. There is concern that asbestos, a toxic insulation material, that was in place in Kelly had infected the flood water.

Dr. Preston reassured students Thursday that "The water was tested and found not to be Asbestos infected." Despite this result found the Environmental Safety Agency the Polity Senate decided to hire its own specialist to test the water for Asbestos in Kelly and also Roth where water is also reported to be leakin from the roofs.

"Polity has been really spineless in the past," Slepian said. "This is an issue we should really take a stand on."

In addition to forming a subcommittee to deal with the Kelly situation, Polity is also investigating the possibility of a class action lawsuit against the State Dormitory Authority which they hope will push the case to a resolution of the situation, said Slepian.

One student, a commuter, complained that Polity should take quicker action because of the terrible conditions in Kelly Quad.

Next on the agenda was the issue of Cable TV. Roger Pisaki went before the senate to give full details of the \$450,000 loan that is currently on hold for the installation of Cable TV on campus.

(Continued on Page 11)

Good-Bye Summer...



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PLAY POOL FOR ONLY \$3.00 PER HOUR
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OPENING WEEK ACTIVITIES '89
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THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!
TRY ONE OF OUR NEW CELESTIAL SEASONING
HERBAL TEAS AND
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FSA POOL TOURNAMENT

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
in the Bowling & Amusement Center

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drop it off at the Center on the lower
level of the Stony Brook Union Building.

POOL TOURNAMENT ENTRY

NAME _____

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THIS WEEK AT
THE LOOP

AUTUMN SPECIAL!

SMALL COFFEE AND MUFFIN

ONLY \$1.25

Hello Autumn!

New Provost Not New To Stony Brook Campus

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Dr. Egon Neuberger, the new vice provost of Undergraduates, has taken this administrative position to help Stony Brook to improve its status with undergraduates.

Kelly Rallies

(Continued from Page 1)

contamination.

"Getting President Marburger and Preston out here to ask them questions was an accomplishment," said Michele Appello, SUNY Stony Brook SASU representative. "That Marburger said we would get full reimbursement is an accomplishment...and (also) Dr. Preston saying there would be a full refund for dormitory fees for the rest of the semester if students choose to move off campus."

"It is tough with a verbal guarantee," said Michael Obach, SASU communications director from Albany of the administrators statement, "But enough people heard it that if they don't deliver, we will have a stronger stance to take."

The crowd dispersed at 12:30 p.m., about an hour after they had gathered. Marburger, Preston and Stan Altman, deputy to the president, talked to small groups of students for about a half and hour longer, answering specific questions they had about the situation.

Campus Food

(Continued from Page 1)

Cronin, a meal plan office employee.

"All they give us is a range hood and fan, a metal splash plate, a cooking table, and one heavy duty outlet," Butrico said about the cooking appliances in Tabler. For one suite of six people, each suite spends over \$700 in cooking fees.

The non-mandatory buildings do not receive University furniture for suite rooms. They are given a table, unlike Kelly Quad, which has a couch, love seat, and two tables.

There is a lot of concern about the students' meal plan policy. Many students feel that they lose money, or that the plan is not worth the price.

A Day As Pres

By Tracy Peers

One student will be able to find out what it would be like to run SUNY at Stony Brook for a day. Any student purchasing a ticket beginning on Homecoming Weekend and continuing afterward will have a chance to trade places with President John Marburger. The winner will spend a day to-be-announced as President of the university, and in turn, the President will follow the student's schedule.

The activity, entitled "Trading Places", is being sponsored by the campus' Student Alumni Chapter. SAC is an organization aimed at integrating the students and faculty and developing the relationship between the two. This is the first time that "Trading Places" is being conducted at Stony Brook the money raised will benefit SAC.

Sherry Nathan, one of SAC's board members first introduced the idea of "Trading Places" to SAC last April after attending a student Alumni Association-/Student Foundation District II Leadership Conference in March. Other universities had held the event, said Nathan, adding she suggested that Stony Brook's SAC conduct one as well.

"This activity is an eye-catcher for students interested in student affairs as well as those who aren't very school-spirited," said Nathan.

The idea was presented to President Marburger by Ann Begam, faculty advisor for SAC.

"President Marburger is very supportive of the idea. His reaction was immediate approval," said Begam. She also commented that she had not hesitate to ask Marburger to participate in this fundraiser.

Tickets went on sale during Homecoming Weekend, which kicked off Friday, September 22. The \$2 tickets will be a donation, and will continue to be sold after the weekend.

The winner will be chosen from a random drawing, on a day not yet decided, said SAC President Glenn Greenburg.

"I think we give a good education to our undergraduates, academically. Our graduates generally do very well whatever they try to do," he said.

According to Neuberger, the problem Stony Brook is now facing is its unattractiveness to undergraduate students. He said he feels this university should be competing with Binghamton, to be the top SUNY school, although this is not the way others see it.

"The perception on Long Island, where many of our students come from, is that Stony Brook is a competitor with Hofstra, Adelphi and C.W. Post, and in some ways is not as good. This to me is crazy," said Neuberger.

Neuberger is not new to Stony Brook or its problems. Arriving in 1967, Neuberger has held many other administrative positions. Among them are the Chair of Personal Policy and the Chair of Administrative Review. Between 1982-1988 he was the Dean of the Social And Behavioral Sciences. After a year free, it was hard for others in the Stony Brook administration to convince Neuberger to return. "I was really happy to be a civilian last year, and not be an administrator," he said.

Neuberger's office is in charge of many activities, such as the Center for Academic Advising, the Federated Learning Communities, URECA, the Honor's College, Pre-Med and Pre-Law advising and Liberal studies.

Neuberger calls himself the "Chief spokesman at the university for undergraduate concerns, primarily academic ones."

But Neuberger is not pleased being focused just on undergraduates, he said he is trying to help improve all other aspects of the university.

To accomplish this, he has asked for an advisory committee made up of senior faculty to provide advice on how to improve conditions before the end of the fall semester. He also has some ideas himself, so he expects major changes to begin in the Spring.

"Since I only have one year in the position, I'm in a hurry. What I want to do is recommend or, if I have the power, to implement changes in the Spring semester," he said.

Neuberger worked with the State Department for five years, spending part of this time in Moscow. After this, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard. He taught at Amherst College and then spent some years working at the RAND corporation in Santa Monica, California. Then he was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan, before he came to Stony Brook.

Neuberger has been elected the president of the Association for Comparative Economic Studies. This fall he is also the Director of Graduate Studies in Economics, Freshman Advisor, and is teaching an advanced course in economics.

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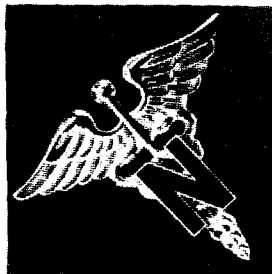
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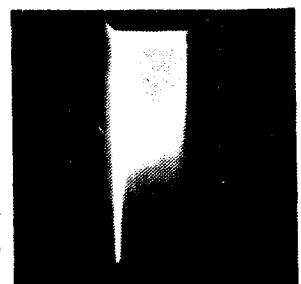
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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

LET'S FACE IT

By Ron Garry

Question: Why are you on the meal plan? How is it?



Natalie DiPietro

"I'm a transfer so I have to be on it. Everything is really bland. It is unappetizing."



Denise Cimino

"I have to because I am a transfer student. I love the salad bar."



Rich Wienecke

"My mother thinks I won't eat otherwise. It is edible."



Chris Halecky

"Because I'm a freshman. It is pretty good."



Lynn Welt

"I don't like to cook. It tastes horrible, but it is bio-degradable."

EXAM MASTERS

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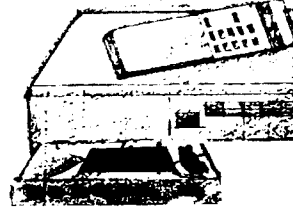
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Poor Back-Up Planning Hurts SAB Concert

The free concert with The Fleshtones and The Dead Milkmen on Friday was "sold-out" but many of the students at Stony Brook who wanted to see it could not. There would probably have been enough tickets for those students who wanted to see it if more than half had not been given to younger people who have no connection with the university.

If the weather had not been threatening and the concert did not have to be moved into the gym, this unfortunate event would not have occurred. And, maybe the Student Activity Board will plan a better fall back position next time after seeing what happened on Friday. But this time, the lack of prior organization for an alternate venue created some unhappy Stony Brook students and understandably so.

There was no rain location listed on the original concert posters. Saturday's menacing clouds left students wondering whether the concert would go on, and if so, where. It was publicized at the ticket office in the Student Union on Saturday where the concert was and that tickets were required, but that was really not enough. Had information been put on the posters, there would have been no confusion.

Even if people knew the concert had been relocated to the gym, they might not have known they needed a ticket. If a concert is free, many people would conclude that there

are no tickets. In a case like that, they would just simply turn up at the time of the concert and be let in. But, this was not the case.

Tickets were required, only one was given to a person and no I.D. was needed to get it. This set-up meant that all the kids hanging out in the Student Union before the show found out that they needed tickets, snatched them up and were set. Students who came just before the show found there were no more tickets left.

There is a better way to arrange a rain location that would have been fairer to the campus community that should be the ones to get first dibs on campus concerts. The rain date and procedure to get into the concert should

have been on the original posters. The security at the gym door could have just admitted students who had an I.D. and allow them to have several guests. Others who did not have a Stony Brook I.D. could have been asked to wait on another line until about 15 minutes before the show and then as many be admitted as space allowed.

This would have given the students on campus the preferential treatment they deserve for campus events. As it was, students who tried to get in after all the tickets were given away saw all the non-students in line for the concert and felt cheated. SAB should remember what happened this time and plan a little more carefully next time.

Statesman

Fall 1989

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising call 632-6480 weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

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Fall Cinema '89

ADMIT

ONE



RAZOR MAN

Weekend Films



Rain Man

September 22 & 23

Dustin Hoffman stars as an autistic savant who is kidnapped by his opportunistic brother, played by Tom Cruise, and the journey of discovery where Cruise's character rediscovers his own humanity. Directed by Barry Levinson.



Dangerous Liaisons

September 29 & 30

Much more than just your average "costume drama", this Academy Award winner is a sexually charged romp through 18th Century France as two aristocrats amuse themselves with erotic power plays. John Malkovich and Glenn Close star as the partners in decadence. Urma Thurman and Michelle Pfeiffer as the virgin and married woman that Malkovich seduces. Directed by Stephen Frears. Based on Christophers Hampton's Play.

Twins

October 6 & 7

Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito co-star as two "identical" twins reunited after a long separation. The two begin their search for their mother which forces us to ask ourselves: is it really possible that these two mismatched men were created from the same woman? Directed by Ivan Reitman.

Mississippi Burning

October 20 & 21

Based on a true incident in which three civil rights workers were murdered by the KKK in 1964. This fictionalized account tells thigs a little differently. With the emphasis on FBI agents Gene Hackman and William Defoe (Platoon), the story follows the mismatched pair, their ideological differences and their shock in discovery the searing truth behind this police cover up in the bigoted South. Directed by Alan Parker.



The Accidental Tourist

October 13 & 14

William Hurt plays a reluctant travel reporter whose marriage falls apart after the death of his son. Along comes a wacky dog trainer played by Geena Davis, to infuse new life into his dreary existence. Based on the novel by Anne Tyler.

Campus Cinema Calendar
Pages 4 & 5

Weekend Films

Field of Dreams

October 27 & 28

Kevin Costner plays a farmer who is inspired to build a baseball diamond in his corn field after hearing a mysterious voice whisper to him: "If you build it, he will come." Also starring James Earl Jones and Amy Madigan as Costner's wife.

Fletch Lives

November 3 & 4

Yes, Chevy Chase is back again as the one and only Irwin Fletcher! Fletch originally sets out for a vacation in Louisiana but once again becomes the hilarious master of disguises in order to try to solve the mess he finds himself involved in. Also stars Hal Holbrook. Directed by Michael Ritchie.



When Harry Met Sally

November 10 & 11

Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan explore the ever mysterious question: can a man and woman carry on a strictly platonic relationship? And, what happens if things don't always work out as planned? Carrie Fisher co-stars in this wonderfully funny film directed by Rob Reiner (*Stand By Me*) and written by Nora Ephron (*Heartburn*).

Say Anything

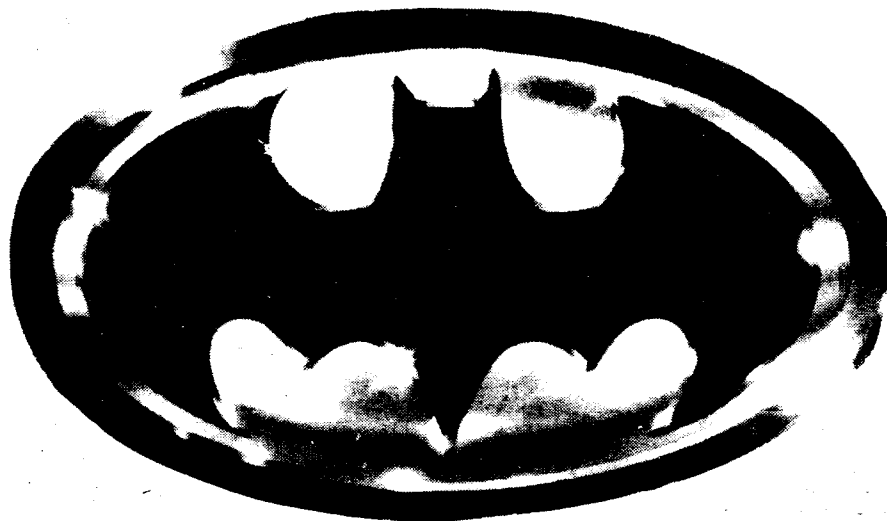
November 17 & 18

John Cusak and Ione Skye star as lovers who really aren't as mismatched as they seem. Cusak does a good job as someone who doesn't want to sell anything processed, processed anything to sell...etc.

Lethal Weapon II

December 1 & 2

Gorgeous Mel Gibson and co-star Danny Glover return to take on evil South-Africans in this follow-up to *Lethal Weapon*. Action, violence, and cynical humor.



Batman

December 8 & 9

Fast-paced adaptation of the Dark Knight's earliest days in Gotham City follows his encounter with the villainous Joker. Michael Keaton is pretty good as Batman, but Jack Nicholson steals the film as the Joker. Also starring Kim Basinger as reporter Vicki Vale, Jerry Hall as the Joker's girlfriend. Goofy songs by Prince.



Dead Poet's Society

December 15 & 16

Robin Williams is in a more restrained role of an English teacher in a New England prep school in the 1950s. The real stars are his students, around whom the film really centers. The story is about confirming and creativity and how the two can be mutually exclusive. Peter Weir directs.

Campus

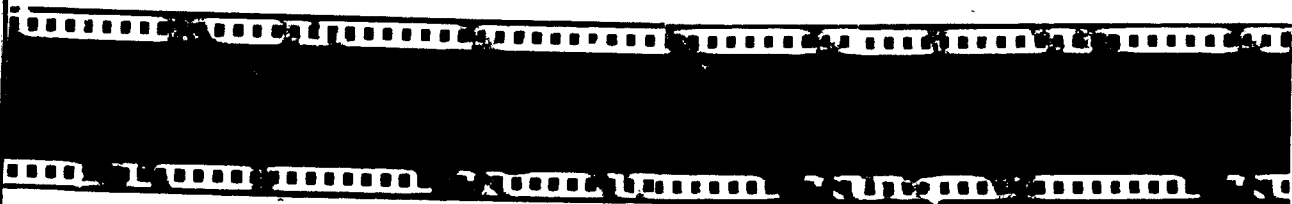
September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15 Beaches 7, 9:30, 12	16 Beaches 9:30, 12
17	18	19 The Graduate/ All The President's Men 7, 9:30	20	21	22 Rainman 7, 9:30, 12	23 Rainman 7, 9:30, 12
24	25	26 Babette's Feast 7, 9:30	27	28 Repo Man 7, 9:30	29 Dangerous Liasons 7, 9:30, 12	30 Dangerous Liasons 7, 9:30, 12

October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Lawrence of Arabia 7:00	4	5	6 Twins 7, 9:30, 12	7 Twins 7, 9:30, 12
8	9	10 Fanny & Alexander 7, 9:30	11	12 Body Double 7, 9:30	13 The Accidental Tourist 8, 10:30, 12:30	14 The Accidental Tourist 8, 10:30, 12:30
15	16	17	18	19	20 Mississippi Burning 7, 9:30, 12	21 Mississippi Burning 7, 9:30, 12
22	23	24 Manon of the Spring 7, 9:30	25	26 The Thin Blue Line 7, 9:30	27 Field of Dreams 7, 9:30, 12	28 Field of Dreams 7, 9:30, 12
29	30	31 The Exorcist/ The Shining 7, 9:30 Halloween				

Cinema



November

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3 Fetch Lives 7, 9:30, 12	4 Fetch Lives 7, 9:30, 12
5	6	7 The Dead 7, 9:30 Election Day	8	9 Taxi Driver 7, 9:30	10 When Harry Met Sally 7, 9:30, 12	11 When Harry Met Sally 7, 9:30, 12 Veterans' Day
12	13	14 Wish You Were Here 7, 9:30	15	16	17 Say Anything 7, 9:30, 12	18 Say Anything 7, 9:30, 12
19	20	21	22	23 Thanksgiving	24	25
26	27	28 Pelle The Conqueror 7, 9:30	29	30 Slaughterhouse Five 7, 9:30		

December

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Lethal Weapon II 8, 10, 12	2 Lethal Weapon II 8, 10, 12
3	4	5 Baby Jane/ All About Eve 7, 9:30	6	7	8 Batman 7, 9:30, 12	9 Batman 7, 9:30, 12
10	11	12 Bagdad Cafe 7, 9:30	13	14 House of Games 7, 9:30	15 Dead Poet's Society 7, 9:30, 12	16 Dead Poet's Society 7, 9:30, 12
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 Hanukkah
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	Christmas					

Tuesday Flix

Babette's Feast

September 26

This sensually pleasing Danish Film won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1987. Set in the late 1880's, the simple, quiet life in a small seacoast town in Denmark is interrupted by a mysterious French woman named Babette who selflessly surprises and delights the villagers with her extraordinary culinary talents. Directed by Gabriel Axel.

Manon of the Spring

October 24

Yes, C.O.C.A. is finally showing the sequel to the French film *Jean de Florette*. For all of you irate viewers from last year, I'm sure you'll agree it was worth waiting for. Here, we find that there can be a positive outcome in the ever constant struggle of good against evil. A daughter seeks vengeance against those responsible for her father's death. Directed by Claude Berri.



Pelle the Conqueror

November 28

An aging Swedish farmer played by Max von Sydow migrates to Denmark with his young son, in search of opportunity for a better life. Brilliantly directed by Billie August and the 1988 recipient of an Oscar for Best Foreign Film (Denmark).

Fanny and Alexander

October 10

This was the great Ingmar Bergman's last film. It follows the unusual experiences of a year in the life of two young children with growing imaginations.

Wish You Were Here

November 14

Emily Lloyd stars in this British film as the ram-bunctious and rebellious 15-year-old Lynda embarking upon the exciting but confusing journey into womanhood. David Leland makes his debut as director.

Little Vera

December 12

Russian with subtitles

Cult Classics

Repo Man

September 28

Harry Dean Stanton and Emilio Estevez show people what happens when they don't make their car payments on time. Satiric comedy directed by Alec Cox.

Body Double

October 12

An actor, played by Craig Wasson, becomes obsessed with a beautiful woman he has been eyeing through a telescope, and finds himself embroiled in a murder plot. Melanie Griffith stars as Holly Body. Directed by Brian DePalma.



Taxi Driver

November 9

Director Martin Scorsese shows us that life in the Big Apple isn't all fun and games. Robert DeNiro stars in his unforgettable performance of the alienated and lonely NYC cabbie who unleashes his anger and frustration as the movie progresses. Also starring Jodie Foster.

Thin Blue Line

October 26

A controversial documentary portraying the experience of Randall Adams, wrongly accused and convicted of the murder of a police officer. Directed by Erol Morris.

Slaughterhouse Five

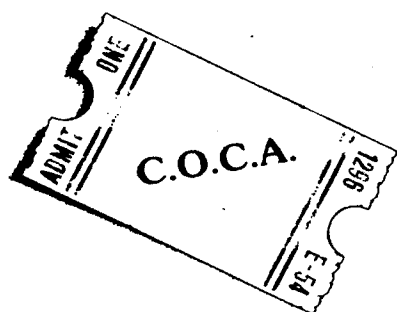
November 30

Based on the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, the story is about the life of Billy Pilgram, voyager through reality who somehow has become "unstuck" in time. Also stars Valerie Perrine.

House of Games

December 14

David Mamet makes his directorial debut with the story of a psychiatrist who finds help drawn into the violent Underworld of one of her patients.



American Cinema

The Graduate

September 19

Dustin Hoffman stars as a young college graduate who returns home to face the uncertainties of life in a world he seems unprepared to face. Written by Buck Henry (who has a cameo as a hotel manager) and also starring Anne Bancroft and Katherine Ross as the two women in the graduate's life.

All the President's Men

September 19

in Hoffman and Robert Redford star as reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward of the Washington Post whose reporting of the Watergate break-in led to an earth-shaking scandal

Lawrence of Arabia

October 3

Biography of T.E. Lawrence is a literate epic featuring outstanding camera work and an incredible performance by Peter O'Toole in the title role. Winner of seven Oscars.



Rope

October 17

Two young men kill a prep-school friend for the thrill of it and invite a group of family and friends, including former teacher Jimmy Stewart, entertaining them in the same room where the body is hidden. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Vertigo

October 17

Jimmy Stewart portrays a retired police detective hired to keep an eye on a friend's wife, played by Kim Novak. A convoluted intricate film directed with a deft touch by Alfred Hitchcock.



The Exorcist

October 31

The one, the only, scary but surprisingly literate look at the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl. Jason Miller portrays a troubled priest, Max Van Sydow is the chief exorcist and Linda Blair plays the head-spinning little girl.

The Shining

October 31

Creepy atmospheric adaptation of the Stephen King novel stars Jack Nicholson as the hotel caretaker who begins to see strange things. Then he flips out and begins to do strange things. Stars Shelly Duvall as his wimpy wife and Scatman Crothers.

The Dead

November 7

The short story by James Joyce is brought to life by the late John Huston in his last film. It is focused on a winter night in Dublin where two elderly sisters are giving their annual supper for the Feast of Epiphany, and their nephew's moving realization of lost love and passion. Starring Angelica Huston.

Whatever Happened To Baby Jane

December 5

Bette Davis is a wacked-out former child star who is keeping her invalid sister prisoner. Eerie doings in the home of the kooky. Joan Crawford plays Bette Davis' sister.



All About Eve

December 5

Considered to be one of the best films made about the legitimate theatre. Bette Davis stars as Margo Channing, an aging actress ready to steam roll her way over anyone who might block her path to stardom. This is the ultimate bitchy performance by Davis, with a top-notch screenplay and a marvelous cast including Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm and Marilyn Monroe. Directed by Joseph Mankiewicz.

Story Brook Film Society Calendar

Hour of the Wolf

November 8

Ingmar Bergman continues his exploration of the madness lurking within each of us in the story of Anna, a woman whose artist husband has disappeared leaving only his diary behind. She is left to reconstruct, in her mind, their shattered lives.

In the White City

December 13

This haunting bluesy mood-piece tells of a disconnected sailor who jumps ship in Lisbon. There, drifting through the steep streets and twisting alleys of the ghostly "white city", he approached the existential borderland where annihilation and enlightenment merge.

Gates of Heaven

October 11

Ostensibly about pet cometeraries, Errol Morris' amazing first feature is a hilarious meditation of the American soul, its myths and obsessions about love, life and death, success and failure.



Written by:
John "Sam" Madonia
Lisa Daswani
Mike Dauenheimer

Compiled by:
Lisa Daswani

Art & Production By
Noelle Novak
Art Director
Statesman

The **Committee on Cinematic Arts**, better known as COCA, is pleased to be able to treat everyone to another year of campus cinema. For those of you newcomers, COCA is essentially the on-campus movie theater, responsible for the presentation of a variety of films throughout the week.

First, on Tuesday nights, we are presenting both **Tuesday Flix** and **American Cinema**. The former of these are foreign films (yeah, with subtitles, even!), and the latter just older American films (usually a double feature). These are shown in the Union Auditorium, and are **.50¢** with a Stony Brook I.D., so throw a little culture into your life.

Thursday night is the traditional party night here at Stony Brook, but for those of you who want to hold off the party for an hour or so, we show some **Cult Classics** every other week. These are a bit more recent, so they cost a bit more **\$1.00** with Stony Brook I.D. and **\$1.50** without. As with Tuesday films, these are shown in the Union Auditorium.

On weekends, COCA presents our main features: recent hit films that you may have missed or want to see again. These are big sellers, so we show them in Javits (Rm 100) on Fridays and Saturdays. Again, admission is **\$1.00** with I.D., **\$1.50** without.

We are located in the Polity Suite in the Student Union, so if you want to drop by with an opinion or concern, feel free. (The number is **2-6472**). After all, your input is what makes COCA go.

Charlene Lindsay	Chairperson
Rob Roszkowski	Vice-Chairperson
Carlos Lopez	Treasurer
Allison Goldstein	Secretary
Dale Carr	Head of Security

Union Box Office Hours:

Monday through Friday
10:30 am to 12:30 pm
1:30 pm to 4 pm

Located in the Union Lobby
632-6464

LETTERS

Accentuate the Positive

To the Editor:

Part of what makes this country great is that it allows its citizens to protest and make known to the public what they think is wrong with the country and may also offer solutions. This should always continue, however, our paper only shows one side of the issues.

In every issue, September 11 is a classic, all I see are political cartoons, articles and editorials that only mention the negative aspect of government and school policies. (It's possible you did have positive articles, but they were just drowned out in everything else). You should continue on reporting such problems. Hopefully, they will be gone in the future, but I'd like to propose a challenge. If it's an impossible task, I didn't think you could do it anyway.

The Challenge is to have an article (editorial, political cartoon, or a combination) that mentions something positive about any or all of the following: President George Bush, Vice-President Dan Quale, Congress, U.S. Foreign Policy, U.S. Internal Affairs, Governor Cuomo, N.Y. State government and internal affairs, Mayor Koch, New York City government internal affairs, S.U.N.Y. in general and internal affairs here at Stony Brook.

There are conditions. The positive action has to be recent within the last year or so, and of great importance. Use your judgement.

Also, see if you can report on an action that was the subjects' own initiative, not as a result of a "forced"

HUGO Crisis Collection

To the Editor:

We all remember how strong the response was to Jamaica Crisis. Now LASO is asking for you to do the same for the victims of the Hurricane Hugo. The amount of damage done to the islands is catastrophic.

Money is only being collected for the crisis so the victims can be helped immediately. If possible give donations in checks or money orders, although money will be greatly appreciated in currency as well. At the end of the drive the money will be sent in one check by certified mail to the Red Cross International Fund for Disaster in Washington D.C. All checks and money orders are to be written to LASO in care of the Hurricane Hugo.

One could either walk over to the above campus address and drop it off in LASO mailbox or mail it if you want. If you want to volunteer to help or need information call Bessie at 2-4315, Alex 2-4988, Gladis 2-3595, or advisor Linda Ayala 2-7527.

Thank you for supporting a human cause.

Bessie Ortega
President of LASO

Call for Peaceful Protest

To the Editor:

On September 28 a pro-abortion group is planning a rally at SUNY Stony Brook. As students opposed to abortion, we feel we must be present at the rally to present our viewpoint. The purpose of this letter is to encourage people to join us in protest to this rally, and to ask those who are protesting with us not to interfere with our opponents' rally. We strongly feel all opposition to the pro-abortion group must be peaceful and respectful of their rights, however abhorrent we may feel their beliefs are. We don't believe that shouting matches achieve anything; we do believe our best weapons are the facts, which we hope to present peacefully and quietly at the rally. If you are undecided about abortion you should to the rally. Ask the pro-abortion group how they can ignore the fact that a baby's heartbeat is present at eight weeks, or that brain waves can be measured on the EEG at about 11 weeks, or that abortions can be performed legally throughout the nine months of pregnancy for economic or social reasons.

Please join us in standing against the taking of innocent human life.

Andy McHugh and Sergio Perez

action due by protest and rallies of an "oppressed" group who felt cheated. If you choose S.U.N.Y. and/or Stony Brook, the educational contest is not included. I have read and heard that Stony Brook ranks high. I'd be wonderfully surprised if you succeed.

Jerry Katz
Undergraduate

March For Homeless

To the Editor:

Although we call them "ivory towers" of academia, the view from a university is often somewhat limited. Students are often oblivious to the larger community around them, and while they discuss the major issues of the day in classes, they may not notice the problems in their backyard. Take the problem of homelessness.

Are you aware that estimates of homeless people on Long Island alone range as high as 30,000? You may see the occasional vagrant pushing his shopping cart through your neighborhood. But the majority of homeless people are not these "lost souls," but families. One

of the groups most affected by homelessness is children. Can you imagine a young child who leaves school in the afternoon and goes "home" to a car, a highway overpass, or a park? When families suffer a financial crisis, a medical bill that eats up their resources, a lay-off or job loss, they can suddenly find themselves drowning with no lifeboat in sight. These people, these neighbors are the new homeless. There are as many as three million homeless Americans, many of whom have jobs, children, but find it impossible to live as a family according to the American dream.

If you are interested in seeing change on this issue, and seeing the end of homelessness become a priority for the Bush Administration and Congress, I invite you to attend the Housing Now! march on October 7, hundreds of thousands of people will march in Washington D.C. to demonstrate their commitment to affordable housing for all Americans. Only by such a massive, popular effort can we show the government how important this issue is. Get involved, and make the government work for you.

Sara Shlaer

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A Student Gives Teachers Some Pointers

By Larry Dudock

An instructor can make or break any class he teaches.

This does not mean that a student's own attitude will not make a difference in whether he/she learns any given material or enjoys any particular course. It does mean that the qualities of an instructor are among the most important variables in any course a student enrolls in, as far as the student's success is concerned.

Listed below are several of the more obvious and disastrous errors that seem common to instructors of every background, subject, and university. As you reach each of them, try to think of someone you know who makes or made these errors. Is it you? If you are an instructor or a teaching assistant and you see yourself being described below, don't be alarmed; you can't correct a problem until you first understand that one exists.

1. Do not become angry with or at a class.

If you're like most, when you become angry, your ability to think clearly is greatly diminished. Anger interferes with your ability to teach. There is no redeeming feature of anger in the classroom whatsoever.

Any instructor who becomes upset, or who yells at his class--for any reason--is simply not doing his job effectively.

2. Do not use "collective punishment techniques" to control or to discipline a class.

By "collective punishment techniques," I mean any action intended to punish a group for the actions of one or a few individuals.

I once knew a foreign language instructor who was unable to stop ten unruly people in the back of her class. On several occasions, her response was to threaten the entire class--more than thirty people--with stopping her presentation and testing everyone on material she hadn't yet covered. Can you imagine the thoughts of the more than twenty students who weren't being disruptive, but who sincerely wanted to learn? These students were penalized in three different ways: They were frustrated by the behavior of the disruptive students, further frustrated by the professor's inability to deal effectively with these students, and were being held accountable for the actions of others.

3. Remove disruptive students.

Following this one, simple rule can save an instructor and his students much frustration and wasted time.

4. Do not use threats to control a class.

Threats, especially when people see that they're never followed through, wear out quickly. They're also demeaning. They should be discarded.

5. Do not regard an undone assignment or an unread chapter as a personal insult.

If one, two, three, or a whole class of students hasn't done the work you assigned,.... simply remind people that it's in their self-interest to do the work you assigned if they wish to learn the material and pass your course. If no one in the class has done the work, and you can't give the lecture because of it, cancel the class for the day.

6. Don't assign poor textbooks.

A "poor textbook" in this context, is any course-related reading material or guidebook that communicates badly. We all

have had experience with bad textbooks: we know that the writer has not done his job well because we then need to waste our time doing his. Volumes might be filled with lists of poor textbooks. A few examples of superior texts are *Drawing on the Right side of the Brain* by Betty Edwards, *The Dolphin Reader* (edited by Douglas Hunt), and *The Elements of Style* by William Strunk Jr. and E.B. White.

Although these books vary greatly in length and subject, they have three things in common; they make every word count, they're interesting and fun, and they can each be found at SUNY's Barnes and Noble as texts for specific courses.

Students deserve the best texts available for their courses. If you are an instructor, go the extra mile: make the effort to seek out the best available--and use it for your courses. Specifically ask the students at the end of the courses what their opinion of the textbook is. Evaluate the responses most carefully.

7. If your handwriting is poor, don't force students to read it. This rule applies to blackboards, overhead, transpar-

anceies, xeroxes, or dittoed handouts. If you would not accept a handwritten ten page paper from your students, do not adopt a double standard and provide them with illegible scrawls for the length of a semester. If you know that your penmanship is poor, type your handouts. If necessary, the university is full of students who would be happy to fulfill your typing needs at a very reasonable cost.

If you must write on blackboards or on overhead transparencies, take the time to do so legibly. Print if you must. Periodically ask for feedback on whether your writing can be easily read. Be receptive to your response.

8. Speak clearly and slow enough to be understood.

This rule applies mainly to teaching assistants from outside the United States. If English is not your native tongue, you have your work cut out for you. Continue to learn the language. Speak English as often as possible and aspire to the goal of being able to speak English well. Students are depending on you to communicate to them, and if

you're a T.A. you must be able to meet that obligation. Continually ask for feedback and pay attention to the response.

9. Speak loudly enough to be heard

This rule applies to any instructor or T.A. who lacks a natural talent for speaking before a group. Like the T.A.'s in rule 9, you have an obligation to speak so that your listeners receive your message clearly.

10. Do not hold your class after your allotted time slot.

Students are busy people. Keeping your class after your allotted time, thus making people late for their upcoming agenda is rude, plain and simple. Structure your time accordingly.

To conclude, follow the basic principles of management that apply to anything; be organized, develop a system that works for you and use it, treat your students with respect and courtesy. Try to work with people when possible, but realize that authority ultimately rests with you so don't be afraid to act when you must act. And of course, remember to have fun.

(The writer is an undergraduate)



SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. *Statesman* reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to *Statesman*, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

Cable and Kelly Issues Top List



STUDENT
POLITY
ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 5)

The term cable TV, it was noted by Pisaki, means better reception and not stations such as HBO. He went on however to point out that the system to be activated could be expanded to Stony Brook's first television station. Such a station would play first-run movies and student and faculty produced material. The basic system, which would be mandatory for all students to pay for, would broadcast thirteen channels and an information station from an antenna on top of University Hospital. Students would start paying a \$17 fee during the 1990-91 academic year. A yearly rate that will increase to no more than \$26.50 by the year 1996.

The senate debated this topic and there was much concern about the fact that students without televisions would have to pay the cable fee. Many senators said this use of funds was unwise in the face of campus-wide budgets cuts, rather unwise use of school funds.

"We are here to learn, not to get better reception on our TVs" said one student sitting in on the meeting. The senate applauded her statement.

However, one senator said there was a 100 percent consensus for Cable TV in his dorm and this served as a reminder that the decision rests in the hand of the entire student population.

There was concern expressed about the downside of this Cable TV proposal, both financially and socially for our campus. The rate for Cable TV will be covered by financial aid and will be incorporated into room charges.

"If one student cannot afford it is it morally correct?", Slepain asked, and he also reminded the senate of the school's reputation for being one of higher education's best buys at a low price.

A motion was passed to table the discussion until next week's Polity meeting so that senators would have time to discuss the issue with their buildings. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 pm.

Wedding Bells Ring in Plaza

By Glenn L. Greenberg

Two students of SUNY at Stony Brook were wed in the the Staller Center for the Arts Plaza during Homecoming Weekend. The couple were officially pronounced man and wife at 1:51 p.m. on Saturday.

The groom, Angel Velasquez is a third-year Stony Brook undergraduate. His bride, Gissett Carranza, is a junior as well. Velasquez' best man was Luis Nieves, a former Stony Brook student, and Carranza's maid of honor was Ann Marie Rego. About 75 guests attended the celebration and a number of curious people passing by stopped to watch.

Many of their friends and family cried and laughed during the short ceremony under the trees decorated with wedding bells. A tape of music by Tangerine Dream was played during the ceremony, which was conducted by Robert MacDonald, a minister from the Methodist Church of Northport. MacDonald said that he had never performed a wedding quite this way before.

"This is very nice," said MacDonald, "It's outdoors, it's set up very nicely. It's a quite comfortable setting. There's a warm feeling here."

On November 1, Velasquez will leave for the U.S. Navy. Gissett will finish out her junior year, and will then join Velasquez when she leaves for the Navy Reserves.

Volleyball Win

(Continued from page 14)

there's not as much thinking about competition for playing time. Also, the new players have to adjust to the way Teri coaches."

Coach Tiso felt that Benson has handled her new leadership role well. "She's our big gun, the one we know we can go to on an important point."

Tiso, who has won nearly two thirds of the games in her coaching career, said this year's team may be the most talented she's ever had. "All these freshman are players I recruited, so I have who I wanted. Just game experience will help them to improve. For a young team, our passing is pretty decent, and we have a well-rounded hitting attack. We only lack big kids (the tallest Lady Patriot is 5'9") but we make up for that with speed and skill, as well as doing the basics well. The hard work for this young group, plus their desire as athletes, can take us a long way."

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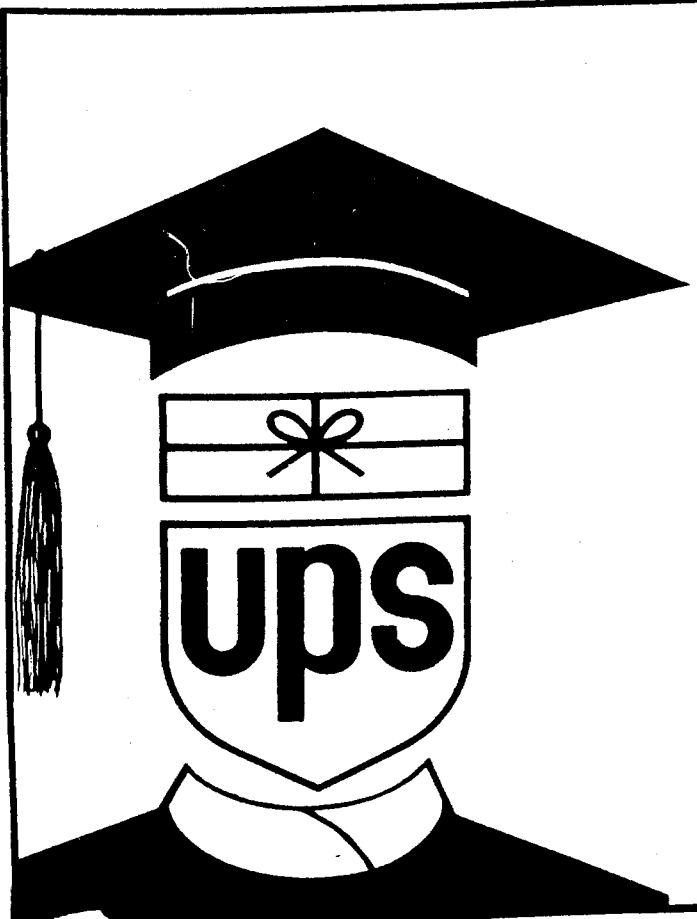
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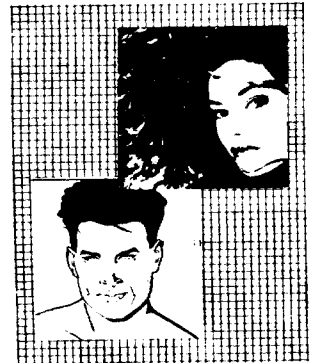
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Eastern Long Island Services
957-7900

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Real Estate Financing

A guide through mortgage scene will be given 7 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. on the Stony Brook campus. For more information call 632-7071.

Fraternity And Sorority Workshop

"Building a Positive Image," will be given at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. For more information call 632-6828.

Women's Soccer

Game will be at Rutgers, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Game will be at Pace, 7 p.m.

Hillel Dell Dinner

"The AIDS Crisis & The Jewish Community," will be the talk with dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Kosher Dining Hall, Roth Cafeteria. For more information call 632-6565.

Noontime Recital Series

Each Wednesday, free in the Staller Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7330.

Thursday, September 28

Jewish Student Association Planning Meeting

At 8 p.m. in Roth Cafeteria.

Physical Chemistry Seminar

Jerry Whitten of North Carolina State University will speak on a subject to be announced at Noon in Room 412 of the Chemistry Building.

Watercolor Painting Course Begins

A class for Beginners will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Room 4232. For more information call 632-6822.

New Employee Orientation

At 9 a.m. in Room 390 of the Administration Building for State Classified Workers. For appointment call 632-6163.

Friday, September 29

Rosh Hashannah Services

Conservative and Orthodox will be held Saturday and Sunday. For times call the Hillel Office at 632-6565.

"The Geneology of Gender"

Linda Nicholson of SUNY Albany will speak. Time and location to be announced. For more information 632-7765.

Non-Instructional Figure Drawing Workshop.

Course will be in the Student Union Crafts Center. For more information call 632-6822.

"United Nations Documents: A Workshop"

Will feature speakers from the United Nations in the Javits Conference Room on the second floor of the Melville Library. For more information call 632-7161.

Academic Calendar

The Last day for graduate students (except CED/GSP) to add/drop a course

Men's Soccer vs. SUNY Binghamton

Game will be at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

Cross Country at Connecticut College

This invitational will begin at noon.

Women's Soccer at George Washington

Game will begin at 1 p.m.

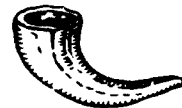
Football at Iona

Game will begin at 1 p.m.

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Conservative Service
Tabler Quad Cafeteria

Orthodox Service
Math Tower S-235

Fri. Sept. 29
Sat. Sept. 30

6:30 pm Evening Service
9:30 am Morning Service
6:00 pm Tashlikh, Roth Pond
6:30 pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
9:30 am Morning Service
Mincha, Ma'ariv

6:30 pm
8:30 am
6:00 pm
6:30 pm
8:30 am
6:30 pm

Sun. Oct. 1

SHABBAT SHUVAH

Conservative Service
Roth Quad Dining Hall

Orthodox Service
Math Tower S-235

Sat. Oct. 7

9:30 am

9:30 am

YOM KIPPUR

Conservative Service
Tabler Quad Dining Hall

Orthodox Service
Math Tower S-235

Sun. Oct. 8
Mon. Oct. 9

5:45 pm Kol Nidre Service
9:30 am Morning Service
4:15 pm Mincha; Ne'ilah

5:45 pm
8:30 am
4:30 pm

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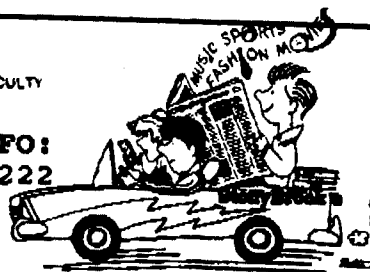
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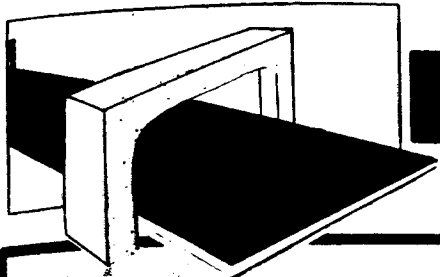
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CAMPUS NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL SIGMA BETA MEMBERS 1st general meeting Monday September 25th, 6:30 p.m. in Javits 103. Start the new year off right. GET INVOLVED.

JSA-The Jewish Student Social Club first meeting, Thurs. Sept 28, 8 pm. Roth Cafe-Help us plan events, w/ a video and kosher Chinese food.

If you would like to be an EROS peer counselor, Applications are available in the EROS office, Infirmary room 119. For more information, call 632-6450 or stop by the EROS office.

Send Listings For The Weekly Calendar To Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 Or To Room 075 Of The Student Union, Z 3200

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THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CAMPUS NOTICES OR LOST AND FOUND CLASSIFIEDS. HOWEVER, STATESMAN RESERVES THE RIGHT NOT TO PRINT FREE CLASSIFIEDS, WITHOUT NOTICE, IF THE SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT. TELEPHONE NUMBER COUNTS AS ONE WORD. THIS FORM MAY ALSO BE BROUGHT OR SENT VIA INTER-CAMPUS MAIL TO STATESMAN, ROOM 075 IN THE STUDENT UNION. CASH OR CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO STATESMAN MUST ACCOMPANY FORM. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL JEAN AT 632-6480.

Women's V-Ball Excel Over Post Pioneers

By Otto Strong and Liam McGrath

The women's volleyball team beat C.W. Post for the first time in school history last Wednesday night in the gym. The Lady Patriots were never threatened as they swept the Lady Pioneers by 15-9, 15-3, and 15-7 in pushing their season record to 6-3.

Team captain Janet Benson's spike-the first of her 14 kills in the match - gave Stony Brook the first point of the evening and before Jeanne Dempsey had to relinquish her serve, Post was facing a 5-0 deficit. The Stony Brook lead hit 9-1 when Benson served next, and the Lady Patriots cruised the rest of the way in capturing the first game.

Dempsey, who amassed an impressive 33 assists on the night, was described by head coach Teri Tiso as a "top server" on the Lady Patriot's Division III team. She gave Post trouble the whole match with her hard,

accurate serves. Those serves helped Stony Brook to another quick lead in the second game as the Lady Patriots found the going even easier.

By the third game, Stony Brook could smell victory over its Division II opponent. Last year, Post won the NCAA Eastern Regionals en route to an appearance in the Final Four. But all of the starters from that squad are gone this year, and on Wednesday night, head coach Scott Davern had no bench to go to when Stony Brook gained momentum. Only six Lady Pioneers showed up for the game.

In the final game, Post led briefly, but seemed a broken team as the Lady Patriots rallied for four straight points to take the lead and then closed out the match on the strength of Anastasia Nikas' serve. Nikas one of three freshman starters for Stony Brook along with Christel Smith and Claudine

Tomaiiko, led the team with five aces and had eight kills.

After the victory over Post, Coach Tiso expressed appreciation of her team's performance. Tiso said that Christine Casertano, had earned a candy fireball as the coach's "Red-Hot Player of the Game." Of Casertano, Coach Tiso said, "She played her best game since she's been here. She really asserted herself and played smart-her passing was great." Casertano had 8 kills and 3 aces, but made her most significant contribution with her excellent defense from her position as middle hitter.

Benson, the lone senior on a team that includes seven freshmen, said of the Lady Patriot's relative inexperience, "It's strange. It's a lot different (than previous years) because of people are just out of high school and they're just eager to be on the team-

(continued on page 11)



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Stony Brook plays a great net game.

Lady Patriots Suffer Defeats in Soccer Tourney

Special to Statesman

The second annual Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Soccer Tournament was held this past weekend featuring Villanova, Colgate, Florida International and Stony Brook.

On Saturday, the Lady Patriots dropped a 3-1 decision to Colgate University. Heidi Belden gave the Lady Raiders a 1-0 lead at 7:27, and the goal held up for the remainder of the first half. Stony Brook outshot Colgate in the first half by a count of 9 to 6.

Freshman Denise LaViola tallied for the Lady Patriots on assist from Marie Turchiano just six minutes into the second half to

tie the score at 1-1.

Colgate took a 2-1 lead as Brooke Baker scored off a scramble in front of the goal on a corner kick at the 73:52 mark. The Lady Raiders sealed the victory with their third goal of the afternoon as Danielle Rubano converted a breakaway at 79:22.

On Sunday, Stony Brook faced Florida International in the consolation game of the tournament. The Golden Panthers had been defeated by Villanova on Saturday by a score of 2-0.

Freshman Michele Abateillo was given the starting goalkeeper assignment for the Lady

Patriots.

The Lady Pats played very well in the first half, outshooting the Golden Panthers 9 to 2 and just missing on a number of quality scoring chances. However, Stony Brook failed to score and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Florida International outplayed the Lady Patriots in the second half, scoring three unanswered goals to win the game 3-0. Julie Del Russo gave the Golden Panthers a 1-0 lead at the 49:01 mark on assist from Raquel Polk. At 71:26 Shannon O'Brien gave Florida a 2-0 lead and Polk tallied the Golden Panth-

ers final goal at 84:04.

In the championship game Villanova edged Colgate 1-0 in overtime to win the tournament.

Stony Brook's Lisa Shaffer, Louise Anderson, and Denise LaViola were all named to the All-Tournament team.

Patriots Notes- The Lady Patriots took two matches in Kean, N.J., on Saturday. A 15-0, 15-7, 15-0 win over Montclair State gave Coach Teri Tiso her 200th career victory, and the Lady Patriots beat Kean College by scores of 15-3, 15-7, 12-15 and 15-2. Janet Benson had 25 kills on the day.

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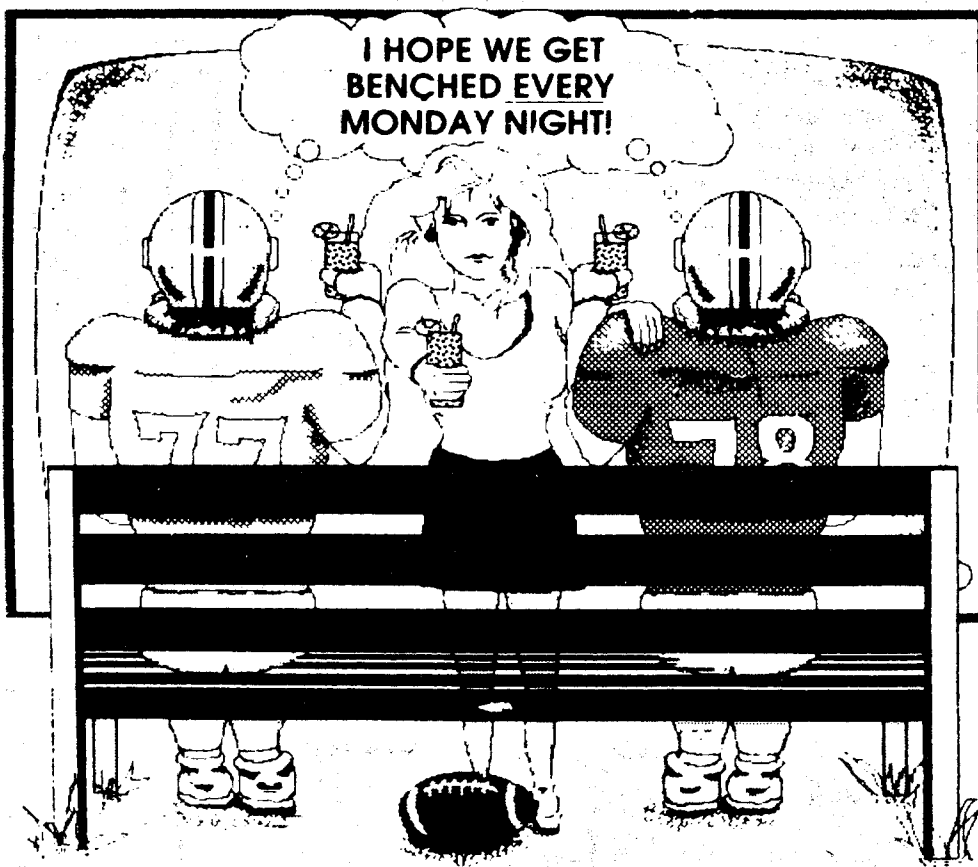
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SPORTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

For The Latest
Playoff Info, Call
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Patriots Suffer Loss to Redmen

By Amy Flateman

The Stony Brook Patriots have faced the Redmen of St. John's three times before, each time losing. On Saturday, the Patriots tried to change that, but to no avail. Despite rushing for more yards, than the Redmen, the Patriots lost again, this time by a score of 38-21.

The Patriots (0-3), (0-1) in the Liberty Conference play, had a few bright moments on the very cloudy rainy day. Freshman running back Oliver Bridges ran for 194 yards on 30 carries for the Patriots. With this, he broke his own school record, of 181 yards, set last week in the game against Hofstra. Bridges also scored all three of the Patriots touchdowns. The Redmen improved their record to 3-0 and 1-0 in Liberty Conference play.

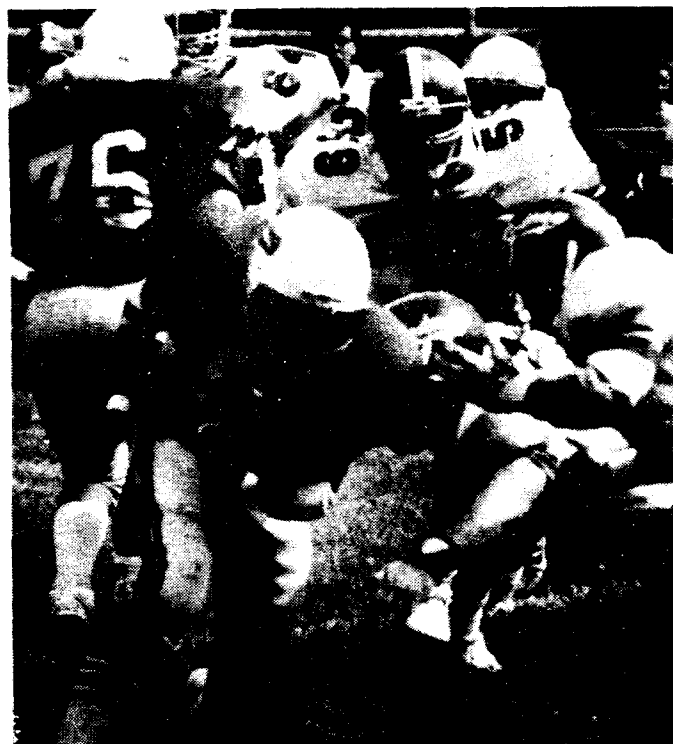
"Bridges had a good game offensively, but it wouldn't have been as good if the line didn't block well for him," said head coach Sam Kornhauser.

Stony Brook took possession of the ball first, after they lost possession, St. John's Manny Tsantes, fumbled the ball and the Patriots recovered. Stony Brook had the first opportunity to score when Al Balkan ran a pass from Quarterback Randy Kopp into the endzone for a touchdown. However, a holding penalty was charged against the Patriots and there touchdown was no more. This was a big disappointment for fans, coaches and players.

After this, St. John's Quarterback Scott Scesney threw a 21 yard pass to Tsantes, and this time he ran it into the endzone to give the Redmen a 7-0 lead. With possession



Oliver Bridges rushing for 194 yards in Saturday's game. He broke his own school record.



Oliver Bridges (6) in one of his many plays

of the ball, the Patriots were right back in the game. Stony Brook fumbled the ball and it was recovered by St. John's Omar Gonzalez.

With only :37 past since the last touchdown, Tsantes ran for 5 yards into the endzone for a touchdown and Anthony Tricario's extra point was good. This gave St.

John a 14-0 lead over the Patriots.

In the second quarter, Milton Mills, fullback, ran the ball down to the 7 yard line. On the next play Bridges ran the ball in for a touchdown and Bob Burden's extra point was good. This made the score 14-7 with the Redmen still winning but the Patriots now had a better chance to get back in the game.

What really hurt the Patriots the most in the game was the number of interceptions they gave away to the Redmen. The Patriots ball was intercepted 5 times for a total of 30 yards, while the Patriots picked off 1 of the Redmen's passes for a total of 21 yards. Interceptions only hurt the team for yardage and not for points.

St. John's Dennis McDermott took a 39 yard pass from Scesney with 13:46 left in the first half to give the Redmen an impressive 21-7 lead. The Patriots had one final opportunity to score before halftime. Kopp threw the ball intended for Balkan but it was intercepted by St. John's Kevin Conway with :32 seconds left on the clock.

"St. John's is a really good team and we had some tough breaks," said Kornhauser.

In the second half Kornhauser and his Patriots were going to have to play catch up ball. They had a 14 point deficit to make up. Bridges heard the coach's cry and answered it. With a little over a minute gone in the half Bridges ran for a 65 yard touchdown, giving the Patriots hope at a comeback. The score now stood at 21-14.

On the next play, Tsantes, took a handoff from Scesney, found a hole along the right

side and ran it for an 80 yard touchdown. Tricario's kick was good, giving the Redmen the extra point.

Throughout the entire game, the Stony Brook defense did a good job in controlling Tsantes. He ran for 195 yards on the day.

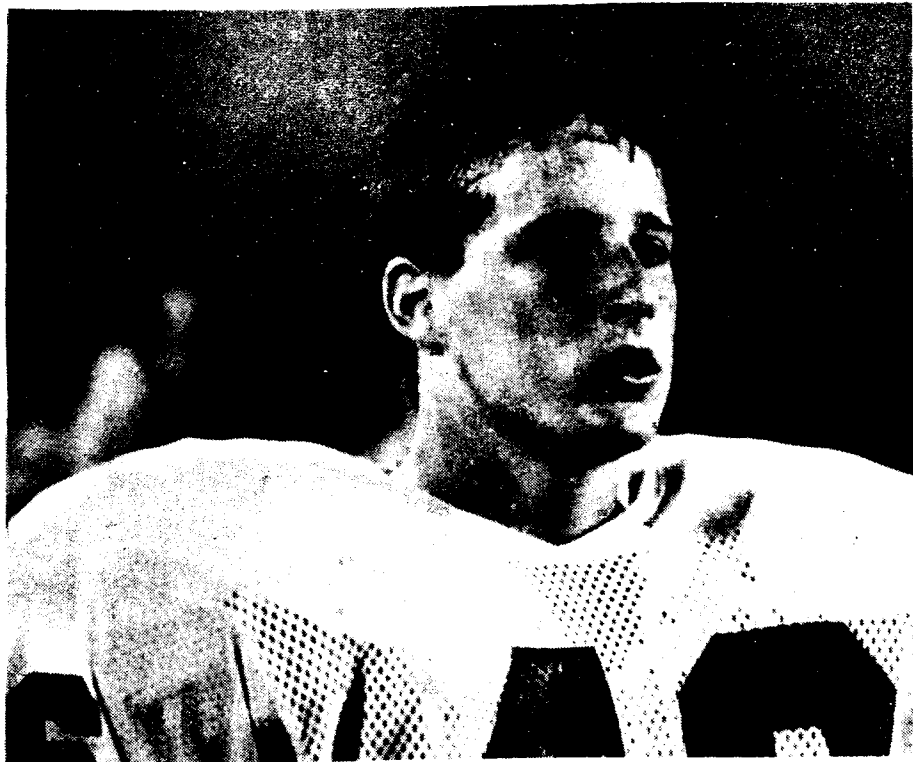
"The defense made a couple of critical errors and missed score coverages," said Kornhauser, adding, "we are young on defense, the young kids are coming around and getting a chance to play. We lost 5 or 6 seniors last year and this year we are trying to make that up."

By this time the rain was coming down heavily and the players were having difficulty keeping their footing, but the crowd stayed with the players. "The crowd was very enthusiastic and the players really appreciated it," said Kornhauser.

With the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Patriots were going to have to contend with the wind in their faces. Backup Quarterback Joe Moran entered the game for Stony Brook and with about 8 minutes left of play, handed a pass to Bridges who ran it for 5 yards into the endzone, for the Patriots third touchdown. This made the score 35-21. Stony Brook still had a few minutes to catch up.

The Patriots put on the attack, but with less than 3 minutes to play, at the 18 yard line a Moran pass was intercepted by St. John's Kevin Conway.

The Patriots had more offensive plays than did the Redmen but the final score didn't fully justify the way the Patriots played.



Bob Burden of the Stony Brook Patriots football team.

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