

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 39

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990

Bauman Discusses Living Conditions

Minimum Standards Set

By Amy Flateman

"In 1988 the State Legislature passed a bill which would require SUNY schools to set minimum living conditions for all of its residence halls," said Dallas Bauman, assistant vice president for campus residences. "Each campus is required to implement the standards that have been set by the committee."

Bauman stressed that the proposal is a minimum standard and not a long term goal the University is trying to achieve.

"In the next 4 years, we are working to completely refurbish each of the 26 residence halls," said Bauman. "It is our intent to refurbish as many as possible over the summer months and then close one residence hall per semester until the job is completed."

"Neither SUNY nor the legislature provide money for the residence halls because they are self-sufficient," said Bauman.

Bauman anticipates each building to cost approximately 1 million dollars to refurbish.

The five minimum standards set by the Board of Trustees were distributed to all SUNY presidents and the conditions are as follows:

1. The Resident halls shall be constructed and maintained to conform with all applicable safety codes and health standards.

2. The campus maintenance plan shall provide for a regular schedule of cleaning and repair for all common areas in residence halls.

3. The campus shall provide each student resident with adequate living space, furniture and appropriate and sufficient heat, light and hot water.

4. The campus shall establish procedures for routine and emergency repairs to residence hall facilities.

5. The campus shall establish a procedure for redress for student residents in the event of a loss of services such as heat, light and hot water in residence halls for extended periods that are within the control of the campus.

Each of the five standards are further broken up into



Dan Slepian listening contently while a senator makes a point in Wednesday's meeting.

Statesman/Joseph Jaigobini

guidelines for implementation.

Bauman said the standards will go into effect beginning in the Fall of 1990.

Senators then questioned Bauman if the guidelines say anything about changing the policy of entering a student's room.

"Most of the time when we're entering a room it is because we haven't seen that resident in a while or there is smoke or an odor coming from the room," said Bauman. "We don't just enter to go look for things."

Other business that the senators discussed was the coke ban referendum.

Senator Liam McGrath said he intends to set up a table in

the Union up until the elections on March 20 to inform students of what the ban will entail.

"We have to educate the students before they will be able to form an intelligent opinion on the subject," said McGrath. "The only way to ban coke on this campus is to have FSA stop buying their product."

Polity Vice President Dan Slepian said he has spoken to Don Marx, Director of the Communication Management Engineering Department, and he said his office has selected a fiberoptic company for the installation of cable television.

"The only thing left is to get the one more approval and then in three to four months cable television will be available," said Slepian.

Serota Speaks in Favor of Coca-Cola Boycott

By Elizabeth Cone and Joanne Rooney

"We're going to talk about apartheid in South Africa, and why, on a campus of 16,000 people, only about 80 people are showing up" said Arthur Serota, Northeast Coordinator of the Coca-Cola Boycott Committee, in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium last Monday, in a plea to ban Coke from the campus.

Serota's speech marked the onset of a campaign to educate students about the Coca-Cola/South Africa boycott. He is the Director of Learning Tree, an alternative learning program in Springfield Massachusetts, and has lived on the Zimbabwe/Mozambique border. Serota, who has initiated boycotts on other college campuses, was invited to speak by the Student Polity Association.

Serota commanded the attention of his audience in a speech that educated students on the horror of Apartheid in South Africa. He also spoke of atrocities the government of South Africa has supported in the border countries of Mozambique and Zimbabwe.

"82,000 African children under the age of five died in 1987 from the effects of South African sponsored war movement known as the Mozambique National Resistance," said Serota. "What if it were 82,000 white kids? That would be big news, wouldn't it?"

According to Serota, the South African government is aiding MNR, which has seized control of villages, clinics and schools in Mozambique.

"They go into a village," said Serota, "and round up everyone. They cut off the chief's head in front of everyone, and place it on a large pole. Then they take the children, give them each a gun, and point another gun at their heads, and

tell them to shoot their fathers. And you can guess what they do."

"How does this go on?" asked Serota. "And where does this funding come from? MNR's chief funder is South Africa and its second largest funder is the United States."

"Over 300 of America's corporations are inside South Africa doing business" said Serota, "and Coca-Cola is one of them."

Coca-Cola continues to be the dominant soft drink sold

inside South Africa, with millions of dollars of corporate profits financing the apartheid regime, said Serota, who likened the South African condition to the Holocaust in Nazi Germany.

"Don't ever think that 28 million can be kept down by four and a half million," said Serota. "Those four and a half million have friends and that keeps apartheid going."

Coca-Cola would be an effective and selective boycott,"

(Continued on page 13)



Carl Hanes

Statesman/File Photo

New Electricity

By Kyle P. Rudden

Stony Brook is in the process of developing an energy system that is by far more cost-saving and energy efficient than the system currently in use on campus. This system is that of cogeneration -- the production of both electricity and thermal energy from a single fuel source. Carl Hanes, Stony Brook's Deputy to the President for Special Projects, said that the new cogeneration system could provide a sufficient savings which will benefit the student's directly.

As of last December, "Stony Brook had advertised in all the major utility publications, requesting Statements of Qualifications from qualified bidders," noted Hanes. Stony Brook had been waiting for these qualification statements in anticipation of sending out Requests for Proposals (RFP's), which were sent to the top seven developers. The make-up of the development groups is most likely a utility or gas

(Continued on page 15)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Stony Brook Gets \$1 Million Grant

A grant of equipment worth in excess of \$1 million has been awarded by Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto, California to the Department of Computer Science at the University at Stony Brook to support research and education in computer graphics and imaging at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The university is providing a 20 percent match in the amount of \$206,793 in order to accept the grant. A computer graphics lab will be set up for research in 3-D computer graphics, volume visualization and visualization environments under the direction of Arie Kaufman, professor of computer science.

Included in the grant are a Turbo SRX Animation Superworkstation with animation interface, a Turbo SRX Superworkstation, two TurboSRX Workstations, ten 3-D graphics workstations and six terminals, plus two laser printers. They will all be housed in a new computer graphics lab, to be located in the Computer Science Building.

Undergraduate computer science courses which will use the new graphics lab include fundamentals of computer graphics, computer vision and special topics in computer art. Approximately 500 undergraduates are seeking Bachelor of Science Degrees in computer science from Stony Brook with about 100 graduating each year.

There are more than 100 graduate students in computer science, half of whom are Ph.D. candidates, who will make use of the new equipment.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, March 5

"The Man Who Envied Women"

A story of a womanizer that reveals the opposition between men and women. To take place in Theatre Three, 412 Main Street Port Jefferson at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series

"Interfacial Catalysis: Hopping vs. Scooting," Mahendra K. Jain, University of Delaware will speak at 4 p.m. in room 140, Level T-5, of the Basic Health Sciences Tower

"The Sociology of the Male Experience"

Lecture to be held by Michael Kimmel, assistant professor of sociology from 3 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. room 110 Javits lecture center.

"Women's Roles in Developing Nations"

Keller International Studies Living Learning Center, 8 p.m.

"Competitive Businesswomen: Mentor vs. Queen Bee"

Ann Preston, will speak from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in room 312, Harriman Hall

Flea Market

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Union Bi-level

Tuesday, March 6

University Distinguished Lecture Series

Phyllis Frelich, Tony Award winning deaf actress and star of the play, *Children of a Lesser God* will be in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Atmospheric Sciences Quasi-Biweekly Seminar Series

"Spatial Variations in the Cloud Structure on Jupiter," Barbara Carlson, Godard Institute for Space Studies will speak at 4 p.m. in room B-120, Graduate Physics

"Sociology of the Family"

Andrea Tyree, professor of sociology will lecture from 8:30 a.m. to 9:50 p.m. in room 101, Humanities

"Gender Relationships in Traditional Societies"

Nancy Bonvillian, associate professor of anthropology, will lecture from 1 p.m. to 2:20 p.m. in room 101, Humanities

Wednesday, March 7

Student Exhibition

"Works on paper," by Ann Wiens, Library Gallery of the Melville Library. Runs through March 23.

Noontime Series

Brief recitals to take place at noon in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center.

The Contemporary Players

"The Stony Brook Composers," program to be held at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Tickets are \$5 and \$3

for USB students.

Interfaith Dinner Lecture Series

"Women of the Church and Synagogue: Ministering in Paternalistic Structures," The cost is \$5 or meal card for students and \$7 for non-students. To take place at 5:30 p.m. in the West Room of the Roth Cafeteria.

"U.S. - South African Relations"

Robert Nixon, Columbia University, will speak at noon in the Melville Library.

The Center for Biotechnology Information Seminar

"Patenting and Licensing," A local patent attorney will make a brief, informational presentation on patenting and licensing issues, SUNY procedures and other information pertinent to researchers at Stony Brook. 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. room 038, Life Sciences

Family Medicine Grand Rounds

12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Lecture Hall 6 Level 3 Health Sciences Center.

Ecology and Evolution Seminar

"Gender Expression in Rocky Mountain Umbrellifers," Mark Schlessman, Brown University will speak at 3:30 p.m. in room 038 Life Sciences

"Images of Women in the Media"

Marilyn Hazel, graduate student in sociology, will lecture from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in room 101, Humanities

(continued on page 11)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Despite Student Pleas Tuna Back

Tuna will remain a staple of campus diners despite the efforts of students at two campuses to have the fish banned from their cafeteria menus.

Groups at the State University of New York at Buffalo (SUNY) and the University of Colorado at Boulder (CU) asked their food service to stop serving tuna because dolphins often drown in the nets used to catch the fish. Colorado students also wanted to ban veal.

Both campus food services turned them down.

Buffalo officials did agree to offer students an alternative. "Neptuna," which is made from pilchard fish, will be served in the cafeterias along with tuna fish. SUNY dining halls will display posters saying "Save the Dolphins, Choose Neptuna."

"It surprises me. I thought that students might have bigger issues to be concerned about than dolphins," said Clark DeHaven, executive director of National Association of College and University Food Services.

Yet after CU animal rights activists persuaded the Residence Hall Representative Council (RHRC) to survey students, 75 percent of the 1,100 dorm residents questioned said they wanted tuna banned from cafeteria menus.

Derrick Hodovance, co-chairman of the council, said the food service director Jack Kemper won't take action until at least 75

percent of all 6,000 dorm residents on campus agree to banning tuna from the menu.

A more complete survey will be conducted later this spring. However, even if students vote overwhelmingly to ban tuna or veal, the RHRC can only make a recommendation, and food services won't be bound by it.

"Even if we decide we want to boycott both products, all we can do is make a suggestion," Hodovance said.

Minnesota Ponders Banning Dancing

The University of Minnesota banned "rhythmic dancing" at one of its arenas in early February, but Baylor University in Texas is considering lifting a 145-year-old ban on dancing at its campus.

Dale Schatzlein, university director of concerts and lectures, prohibited campus programmers from booking any acts at the campus' Northrop Auditorium that may get students up and dancing in unison.

The officials said they were acting not as critics, but as guardians of safety.

The school is considering ending the rule because students just venture off campus to go dancing.

"There is too much danger on the highways and there is the availability of drugs and alcohol" at off-campus dance halls, said university spokesman Eugene Baker of the reasons Baylor might drop its ban.

ACROSS

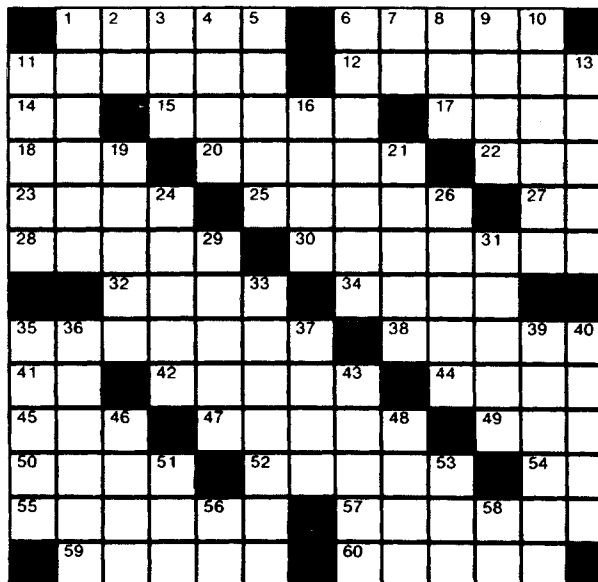
- 1 Instance of kindness
- 6 Lasso
- 11 Dwell
- 12 Goes in
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Redacts
- 17 Fruit cake
- 18 Deposit
- 20 Scoff
- 22 Falsehood
- 23 In addition
- 25 Spanish title
- 27 Brother of Odin
- 28 Periods of time
- 30 Bent over
- 32 Evaluate
- 34 Asterisk
- 35 Immediate
- 38 Shrewd
- 41 Compass point
- 42 Mistake
- 44 Pintail duck
- 45 Oolong
- 47 Not hollow
- 49 Health resort
- 50 Miss Ferber
- 52 Burdened
- 54 Equally
- 55 Sell to consumer
- 57 Pass by
- 59 Arrows
- 60 Contradict

DOWN

- 1 Ruler
- 2 Similar
- 3 Contend
- 4 Advantage
- 5 Checks
- 6 Feels indignant at
- 7 Amidst
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency
- 9 River duck
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Remuneration
- 13 Spirited horse
- 16 Golf mounds
- 19 Former Russian rulers
- 21 Origins
- 24 Harangue
- 26 Wanders
- 29 Asterisks
- 31 English baby carriages
- 33 Signs up
- 35 Bury
- 36 Wanted
- 37 Weight of India
- 39 Meal
- 40 Plague
- 43 One borne
- 46 Plaster
- 48 Erase: printing
- 51 Swiss river
- 53 Catch: slang
- 56 Italy: abbr.
- 58 Plutonium symbol

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Business Council Didn't Ask About the Merger

By Eric F. Coppolino of the NYS Student Leader

Fred Salierno, the Governor's nominee for chair of the State University Trustees, says he wasn't consulted before the Business Council of the State of New York released its proposal for a \$300-\$600 tuition hike and merging the SUNY and CUNY systems.

Salierno, as chief executive officer of New York Telephone, serves on the board of directors of the Business Council, a powerful corporate lobby group that represents New York State's biggest corporations, including NYNEX, Texaco, Exxon, and Pepsico.

Salierno, who still faces confirmation by the state senate, said that he wasn't even contacted prior to the release of the report, and first learned of it last week.

Though he was on vacation when the document was released, he said "it would have been nice to have been contacted."

Apparently Salierno wasn't the only one left in the dark. SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone said last week that not one council board member he spoke to knew what the council was up to.

A spokesman for the Albany-based lobby group admitted that neither board members of the council, nor the state agencies that would be directly affected by the plan, were contacted because there wasn't time.

"The reason that we did not share this with, or consult with, our members, was that we simply did not have the time. The legislature asked us to provide them with these suggestions, and it would have taken more time than we felt was available to sit down and to go over them with all our members" said council spokesman Bill Murphy.

And he said the same was true of the "dozen of state agencies that were included in our proposal."

The council's report has come under sharp criticism from the public higher education community for a proposal that, among other things, calls for combining the State and City University systems to save \$270 million in management and overhead costs.

The report, released last week, also calls for abolishing funding for remedial education at the college level, instead having colleges bill the secondary districts that issued "faulty diplomas" the catch-up courses.

In a footnote, the proposal called for eliminating funding for a program designed to attract under-represented faculty.

Judith Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University, called the noted the Business Council's well estab-

lished position in favor of a \$400 million tax cut for the wealthiest New Yorkers.

"It's pure, plain, simple, unadulterated greed," Krebs said. "They would rather have society fall apart around them than pay the same level of taxes. These are individuals in the business community who want a tax break and want students to pay for that tax break."

Krebs said that the plan "attacks the foundation of public higher education in New York State. It attacks our mission, which is to create the best bridge possible to higher education. Higher education empowers people in traditionally disenfranchised communities. But the business council has never been about empowering people of color."

City University Chancellor Joseph Murphy called the proposal "corporate terrorism" that, if implemented, would "exacerbate class and racial conflict all throughout New York State."

A spokesman for the City University, Jay Herschenson, said that changing how remedial education is funded is merely "a

euphemism for preventing access for poor and working class families who may not have been fully served by the lower education system. This would not adversely affect the sons and daughters of the rich, who receive their remedial education at private colleges under the rubric of 'skills development.'"

A spokesman for the Business Council insisted, however, that the proposal "is definitely not an attempt to reduce access or make it harder for poor people to attend college. It's an attempt to put some fairness into the system."

He said the current system, in which everyone receives low-priced education, is not fair to families of the poor, who subsidize families of the rich.

The report was characterized "Junk" by Assemblyman Ed Sullivan, chair of the Higher Education Committee.

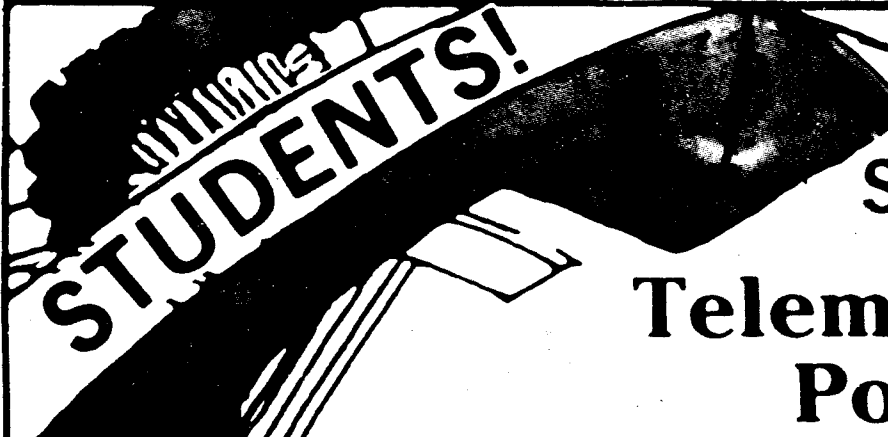
He said that the proposal to cut funding for remedial education would reduce the number of college graduates, and therefore hurt the business community.

"They can't be serious," Sullivan added. "What they're doing is passing the buck. How is that school district going to pay for (the remedial education)?"

"What they really want is for the districts not to give diplomas, which will cut the number of people entering the systems and therefore reduce the number of college graduates. But the council's own members tell me that they need more college graduates."

Addressing why the council would come out with the proposal, he said they're "going crazy because of the tax cut is going to be deferred. They've transformed (the tax cut battle) into a holy war, and when you get into a holy war you lose your sense of perspective. They've lost their sense of perspective. They've slipped their trolley."

SUNY Chancellor Johnstone said the report revealed "disturbing ignorance about higher education, ignorance about SUNY and CUNY and a general lack of confidence in SUNY's current leadership."



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Women's Roles in History are Recognized

By Lisa Volpicella

Stony Brook has recognized Women's History by devoting the whole month of March to a campus-wide month-long celebration. Over 75 lectures, exhibits, dramatic presentations and other programs are planned.

For the first time, Stony Brook has an event planned for almost every day this month recognizing women's history. This campus celebration was organized by Connie Koppelman, Women's History Month coordinator, and Barbara Weinstein, acting director of the university's Women's studies program. Both feel confident that Women's History Month will finally become an annual event. Weinstein feels "Women's history and women's studies is not something we devote time to only in March, but the existence brings to the Stony Brook community the attention and the richness of women's history and women's studies on this campus."

UNITI Culture Center Active

By Toni Masercola

United Nationalities In Transcended Ideologies, or UNITI, is an organization geared at involving the whole community to share in the Black and Latino culture.

According to UNITI president Sean Joe, "It is a student outlet for the third world community, basically the Black and Latino community on campus."

UNITI was founded in 1982 by the administration, faculty and students. It has held all its events and activities at the Cultural Center, located in the Roth cafeteria.

"It's a place where students can come and study, experience their own culture and a place for self-celebration," said Joe.

The Cultural Center's annual events include a Kwanzaa, which is an African-American celebration equal to Christmas and is held every fall. According to Joe, it is a cultural fest which promotes diversity on campus.

In April the Cultural Center will hold Black Women's Weekend. Events will include such things as: a fashion show, cultural skits, parties and a big picnic on the final day. Joe said, "It's an opportunity for black women to celebrate themselves and to educate other black women about their history."

One of the up and coming events sponsored by the Cultural Center is the Town Meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.. There will be an open discussion on racial issues and campus unification. The goal, according to Joe, is to have everybody come out to voice their opinion and to be educated.

"We talk about campus unification, the state of Black America, the state of Black and Latino students on campus, getting involved in the university, in student government and in student life," explained Joe.

The biggest program coming up is Campus Unification Day, which, according to Joe, will be done in three stages to involve the whole community and to bring the students together. It will be a day of workshops on race relations, dinner with keynote speakers and a live band.

Joe said, "We are going to work with other student organizations to find something that is acceptable for everybody, to have some fun and to learn about each other."

A date for this event has not yet been scheduled. Joe's job as president is to get the word out to the community. He would like to publicize the existence of the Cultural Center.

"We'd like everyone to know what the Cultural Center is all about. It's a shame that it is only the Black and Latino communities experiencing this," stated Joe. "People cannot relate to and understand each other if they don't know each other and my goal is to get everybody to know each other."

Others involved in the UNITI Cultural Center include vice president Agnes Adu; treasurer Naala Royale; secretary Sabrina Lewis, and building manager Michele Draper.

The Cultural Center is open from 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. Monday through Friday and holds longer hours and study sessions during finals.

Along with many events planned, professors on the Women's Studies program were asked to designate part of their lecture solely to discussing women's history. These lectures are open to the public as well as the students in the classroom.

The overall aim of this program is to present the community with an opportunity to attend various lectures, workshops and dramatic presentations where women's roles, contributions and career choices will be incorporated at each scheduled event.

Koppelman said, "The goal of these programs is to show women that they could do everything that men could."

Some of the events highlighted are "Signs of Understanding," by award-winning deaf actress Phyllis Frelich on Tuesday, March 6, as part of a series of public forums on career opportunities for women; "Women in the L.I. Economy" by Long Island Regional Planning Board chief economist Pearl Kamer; Winifred Freund, director of child care/elder care of L.I. Corporate Initiative project; and Roslyn Goldmacher,

president of Women Economic Developers of L.I. Their discussion will touch every area on economic development, from women entrepreneurs to dependent care to women in the workplace.

Other highlighted events are "Men, Women and Margaret Fuller," which is a dramatic presentation of the life of Fuller, who was an important nineteenth-century feminist involved in wide-ranging areas fighting for female emancipation. This will take place on Tuesday, March 27.

On March 13, "Women in the Law," presented by Cynthia Fuch Epstein, will discuss the importance of women lawyers. One more event on March 28, "Quilt Keepsakes from the Heart & Hand," will be a slide presentation showing African American

Many more events will be happening on campus which will bring attention to the Stony Brook community on the importance of women's history. A calendar of events may be picked up in the SBS building, Women's Studies department.

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VOLUME 13, NUMBER 15 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1990

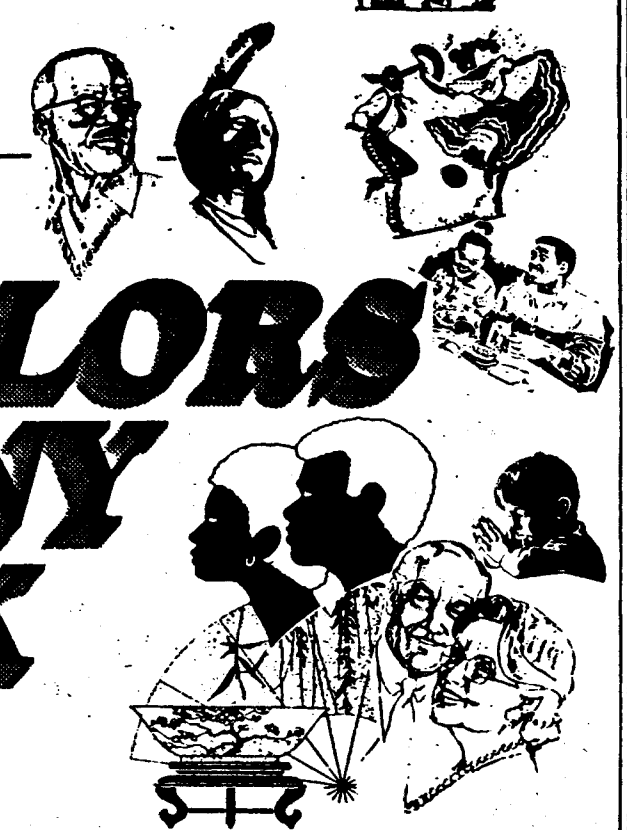
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Introductory Speeches by:

Dwayne Andrews-Assistant Editor:

Blackworld

Sean Joe-President: Uniti Cultural Center

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STUDENT POLITY

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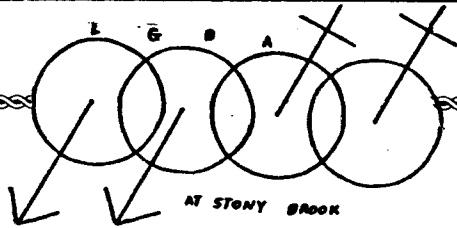


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Constructive Criticism Is More Effective

Most people know at least one person who is critical of everything that other people do. This is the person who will say, "Hey, I could have done that better," or better yet, they say, "You should have done it this way."

This type of person is usually extremely quick to criticize, while praise is rarely given and when it is, it usually has a sarcastic undertone and the person doesn't usually mean it anyway.

Last year, *Statesman* came in first place in editorial writing and had a third place standing in the News writing category, and we are quite proud of that fact, considering that there is no journalism major. Yet, it took *Currents* nine months to acknowledge our accomplishments at the Newsday competition, and they only did this after a member of our staff complained to a high ranking university official.

This semester all we seem to get is criticism for not what we write, but for how it is written. The majority of the criticism comes from a "prominent" professor in the Department of English, who says that some of the editorials that have been written in this newspaper could not have passed EGC 101, known as Writing Workshop.

We the editors of *Statesman* would like this professor and everybody else who has ever criticized us in the past to know that every editor has passed EGC 101 with an A- or better.

Now we are told that we shouldn't be in upper-division writing courses but in remedial English. This might be very true, but it is a direct reflection on the Department of English's teaching ability and not the editors

themselves.

Maybe if the Department of English would stop joking about *Statesman* and start offering constructive advice and assistance, perhaps the quality would improve.

Professors at this university would be the first to accept praise if one of their former students was suddenly a Nobel Prize winner, but if the students do not achieve that prestige, they are unlikely to even be remembered.

A number of professors at this university are more concerned about becoming famous and care less about the quality of education the students are receiving. Professors, according to the dictionary, are teachers. They should not be researchers digging for prominence.

Many people come to Stony Brook with thoughts besides those of partying. They also consider the great education the University at Stony Brook is famous for.

The quality of education is slipping, and unless professors wake up, this country is going to fall so far down the literacy scale that it will be practically impossible to redeem itself.

Instead of criticizing students because they can't write or read, why don't professors change their teaching methods rather than criticize students after the fact? If professors would make their classes more interesting, the students would have more of an incentive to attend the lectures. It should be noted that not all professors are like this, however.

Why don't professors come off their "high-horses" and promote education instead of offering criticism as the only step to correcting mistakes? Constructive criticism is valuable in learning, but a red-inked comment that says a

simple "No!" on a paper is not going to correct a student's mistakes.

How can one sit there and criticize someone without trying to rectify the problem? The problem being the majority of professors could care less about the students but want to see their name on a jacket of a book instead. The administrators will show definite praise acknowledging that such and such has just written their fifth book.

Everyone is proud of the faculty, not the students. The students are the ones who have to sit in the classes and listen to the professors. Their only chance to criticize the professor is at the end of the semester when they have the privilege of filling out course evaluations. This is the students' time to air their gripes and feel better, but after the evaluations are collected, they mysteriously disappear. What happens to these evaluations? It is the students who should get to see these evaluations so they know which professors are good and which ones to stay away from.

Professors, the ball is now in your court. It is time for the students to come first. Research for your own benefit gets put on the back burner.

Next time one of you has the urge to write a letter, or make a phone call to criticize someone who is doing volunteer work, think about this: "Why don't you offer to help out?" We the students are doing the best that we can with the little support we get from faculty members.

As a professor in the Department of Sociology often tells his students, "If one doesn't want to be considered part of the problem then why don't they become part of the solution?"

Statesman

Spring 1990

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The Yankee Shows True Grit

Journalists are naturally critical. When we do our job properly, we point out the injustices and wrongdoing that affect our readers. At *Statesman*, we tend to take a hardended view of life, as we are obligated to inform the university community of events which are less than favorable. We've had many complaints that there is just never any good news in *Statesman*. Well, we've got some great news today.

The *Yankee Trader* recently made a large and extremely generous donation to *Statesman*, in the form of equipment used to typeset and compose the stories that appear in *Statesman*. This will not only make it easier for us to produce *Statesman* twice weekly, but it will benefit the entire university community as well. As the university's official newspaper, *Statesman* must expand its operations in order to better serve the growing demands of our readers.

Although we are still a good ten years behind other newspapers in terms of technology, *Statesman* should be a much smoother operation to produce. With more equipment, we can publish a better newspaper more easily, and that's good news in our book.

This donation is the latest on the part of many prominent individuals in the community

who have helped *Statesman* over the years, for the betterment of the university. A few years ago, the publisher of *The Smithtown News*, Bernard Paley, also donated equipment to *Statesman*. This was the beginning of a new era at *Statesman*: we actually got some new equipment (new to us, anyway) for the first time in over a decade. Without these donations, it would have been financially impossible for *Statesman* to acquire any equipment to upgrade our aging production facilities.

The Smithtown News donation was helped by members of the university. Vicky Katz, Director of University News Services, arranged the donation. Michael Paduano, of the University's Physical Plant, very generously arranged to have the equipment transported from *The Smithtown News* to *Statesman* free of charge.

No mention of those who have helped *Statesman* over the years would be complete without naming Pat Cowles, publisher of *The Three Village Herald*. Mr. Cowles has supported *Statesman* over the years with generosity beyond the call of duty. Like all the members of the community we've mentioned, Mr. Cowles has advanced the cause of free press at the University at Stony Brook.

United States is Vague on Foreign Policies

By George Chu

The U.S., although advocating freedom and individual rights in the world, is vague and inconsistent in the foreign policy regarding the human rights issue. The U.S. has always placed the American interests at higher priority than human rights. Soon after the crackdown of the "Democracy Movement" in Beijing, the West withdrew or delayed loans and investments indefinitely to China, protesting against the brutality exercised by the Chinese authority. However, the U.S. reaction towards China has been rather "soft." This indecisive behavior on the part of the U.S. to China is not surprising because it had happened before.

Ever since President Nixon's milestone trip to China, the White House has been maintaining a "double standard" policy on human rights issues. One of the most distinguishing aspects of President Carter's foreign policy, was his avowed commitment to human rights. However, in one interview with the Chinese newspapers, he lavishly praised China's treatment of the Tibetan people. Ironically, riots and demonstrations against Chinese rule broke out in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa three months after the interview. It turned out that the Chinese have always suppressed Tibetan's religious beliefs and their desires for autonomy. Placing American interests at higher priority than human rights is illustrated again in the early Reagan years, as President Reagan declared the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire." He never mentioned

the violation of human rights in China because there are strategic interests between China and the U.S.. The policy of "double standard" has further manifested itself during the Bush administration. The day before the crackdown, in which the city of Beijing was surrounded by tanks and troops, Secretary of State James Baker complimented the Chinese government on the restraint(?) it had exercised since the Democracy Movement. The U.S., since Nixon, has never pressed the issue of human rights on China. Hypocritically, the U.S. has even praised the improvement of human rights in China. These praises were unfounded and ludicrous.

Furthermore, the U.S. government is more eager to lift the economic sanctions against China than any other western country. A recent *New York Times* (Feb 9, 1990) article described the White House's further attempt in normalizing relations with China. The Export-Import Bank, a federal agency that supports American exports, announced a \$23.1 million loan for the Shanghai transportation system. Moreover, \$30 million loan for earthquake relief was approved by the World Bank in which the U.S. is the leading stockholder. However, the crackdown killed more people. It did more harm socially and economically than the natural disaster. China has refused any financial or even medical relief for those who have "committed crimes of counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigation." Personally, I do not object the \$30

million relief loan to China because it is a humanitarian act. But considering the level of corruption involved in the Chinese bureaucracy, the amount actually reached to the needed will be diminished in great proportion.

There is no doubt that the Chinese government's forcefulness on the students exacerbates its already troublesome economy. The slow economic growth and the lowering of the standard of living were the main reasons that motivated students in participating in the Democracy Movement. The annual inflation rate running at 30 percent and the aftershock of the crackdown causing the withdrawals of major foreign investments will lead to social unrest and political instability. This situation is not wanted by the U.S., who has the long-term strategic interests in China. Nevertheless, I totally disagree with the U.S. policy to grant loans to China UNILATERALLY. Why should a government, for killing its own youth, be vindicated by the international community for its own failure on economy? The communists had its chances with the peaceful reform, instead they decided to massacre the students. Therefore, they must face the consequences of the crackdown. In addition,

it seems more logical to appropriate these funds to Eastern Europe where democracy is fragile but promising. Aggressive economic aid should help extend the life of democracy where it is so precious that people have fought their lives for it.

Lastly, I would like to remind my readers that Mr. Fan Lizhi, a famous astrophysicist who has taken refuge at the U.S. embassy in Beijing, is in danger of being turned over to the Communist authority. Mr. Fan, a guest whom President Bush had invited to dinner during his February 89 visit in China, was rudely blocked by the Chinese security. He has been very critical of China's ambivalence towards reform and he is one of few Chinese dissenters known to the world. "Democracy is not something that is given, but is something you have to fight for," quoted Fan. His words and insights have been instrumental and inspiring in the student-led peaceful demonstrations of 1987 and 1989 in China. Unfortunately, with all the hypocrisy of the U.S.'s stand on human rights and interests in maintaining good relations with China, the fate of Mr. Fan is very pessimistic! (The writer is an undergraduate majoring in physics).

LETTERS

Towing Company Hits Car To the Editor,

During the second week of school last semester, my car was hit by Kelly's Towing, the university's vendor, while my unattended vehicle was legally parked in a handicapped space. Despite a police report and many witnesses, the owners of Kelly's Towing, Grace and Anthony Pergalizzi, refuse to pay for the damage, \$1500 worth, nor will they release their insurance information.

I finally went to court this January after trying in good faith to collect the damages myself. At the first trial, Mr. Pergalizzi said he didn't have enough time to call his insurance company (he had 4 months) and asked for an adjournment. At the second trial, Mr. Pergalizzi said I couldn't prove that his company hit my car. Then he told the judge he had only called his insurance company that day, therefore he needed another adjournment. My third court date is coming up soon and I'm curious what story he will have ready this time.

The owners of Kelly's cannot understand why I want my brand new car repaired the correct way, since, as Mr. Pergalizzi told my mechanic, I am "just going to get myself into another accident." Anthony Pergalizzi went so far as to call my mother at her place of business and threaten that she'd "be sorry if (she) pushed him."

It has been six months since my car was struck and I am still driving around with a smashed rear-end. I have asked Dr. Marburger, Hugh Mulligan, and Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety and in charge of renewing their contract, to hire a new vendor this spring. Mr. Petty has said no, because he does not view this situation as a serious enough inci-

dent or Mr. Pergalizzi's character as questionable enough to not want to do business with them in the future. Once again, the administration of Stony Brook University further alienates the student.

Laura Zamarelli

ROTC Ban?

To the Editor,

In a recent issue of *Statesman*, you ran a story on a protest against ROTC that was held on campus. The students were protesting the policy that the ROTC and the Department of Defense have, which mandates discrimination against gay men and women.


They have an excellent point. ROTC does not belong on our campus. Is there another organization on campus, with full administrative support that has, as part of its rules, a discrimination policy? ROTC argues, in the article in *Statesman*, that the Department of Defense (DOD) offers a job to any person who completes the ROTC curriculum. That is simply not true.

If a graduate of ROTC tells the military that he or she is gay, the DOD cancels the commission they offered, and makes the graduate pay back the money that was spent on the candidate. Why?

The military service states that gay men and women are "incompatible with military service." Why?

If ROTC amends its policy so that it makes available scholarships to all students, regardless of sexual orientation, and the DOD stops discriminating against gay men and women, then ROTC should be allowed back on campus. But until then, allowing ROTC to remain on campus implies that SUNY Stony Brook supports discrimination.

Edward G. Seiter
Physician Assistant Program



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Dorm move-out will be extended for successful applicants. Apply in **Conferences & Special Events Office, Rm. 440 Administration Building**. Applications will be accepted until all **60** commencement aides are hired.
No Phone Calls Please!!!

Preliminary Summer Course Schedules are now available for students planning to take classes this summer. They may be obtained from the following offices:

- Center for Academic Advising** (E3310 Library)
- New Student Programs** (102 Humanities)
- Records/Registrar** (2nd Floor Lobby, Administration)
- Summer Session** (N213 Social & Behavioral Sci.)
- Undergraduate Admissions** (118 Administration)

The complete Summer Session course bulletin will be available in these offices in late March.

Wanted: Students as Summer Conference Aides from May 24-August 15, 1990. 20 hours/week commitment required. Salary plus room and other benefits. Apply Conferences & Special Events, Rm 440 Administration Building by April 6.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Student Alumni Chapter's Life After Stony Brook Series

"Resume Writing and Interviewing Skills Workshop," cost \$2 in the Javits room of the Melville library for more information call 632-6330.

Thursday, March 8

Distinguished Corporate Scientist Lecture Series

"Applications of Peptide Synthesis and Peptide Mimetic Design Toward the Development of New Therapeutic Agents," Daniel Veber, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories will speak at noon in Lecture Hall 6 Level 3 of the Health Sciences Center.

"Technology, Time and Tourism: The Idea of the Pacific Rim"

Meaghan Morris, University of Illinois, Champaign will speak at 4:30 p.m. in room E-4340 of the Melville Library.

Organic Chemistry Seminar

"Chelation-Enhanced Fluorescence: Putting the Signal in Molecular Recognition," W. Czarnick, Ohio State University Corporation will speak at 4 p.m. in room 412, Chemistry.

Physical Chemistry Seminar

"Reactions of Alkyl Intermediates on Copper Surfaces," Brian Bent, Columbia University will speak at noon in room 412, Chemistry.

Flea Market

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Union Bi-level

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Friday, March 9

COCA Movie

"Look Who's Talking" will be shown in Javits at 7 p.m. 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Admission is \$1 w/USB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track
National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championships at Northampton 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 10

Staller Center Dance Series

The Oakland Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Staller Center. Tickets are \$20, \$18, \$16, \$10, \$9, and \$8 for USB students.

COCA Movie

See Friday's listing.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

See Friday's listing

Sunday, March 11

COCA Movie

See Friday's listing. Only shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sundays at Stony Brook

"Women in the Long Island Economy" Pearl Kamer, Long Island Regional Planning Board, Winifred Freund, the Corporate Initiative for Child Care/Eldercare on Long Island will speak between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Alliance room of the Melville Library. Part of Women's History month.

Men's Lacrosse vs. Georgetown

1:30 p.m.

Ongoing Events

Print Exhibit

Featuring the work of students of Martin Levine, assistant professor of art. Noon to 5 p.m. Union Art Gallery, through March 31.

Library Display

Recent books by women authors. Reference Department of the Melville Library

Library Display

"Women in Medicine," Library Level 3, Health Sciences Center

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ISRAEL DAY
Tuesday, March 6th

- **Israel Fair**
Israel Opportunities: Representatives from universities, kibbutzim, and other organizations with programs for work, study, and travel in Israel. Israeli food and music. Israeli products will be on sale. 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM, Union Fireside Lounge.
- **Film: Late Summer Blues.** Best Picture - Israel Film Festival. 18-year olds confront the meaning of life and death during the summer before induction into the Israeli army. 8:00 PM, Union Auditorium.

JEWISH ISSUES: WOMEN IN CLERGY

Wednesday, March 7th

- **Clergwomen in the Church and Synagogue:** Ministering in Paternalistic Structures. A panel of five women will discuss their ministerial roles, its positive aspects and the challenges faced. 5:30 PM dinner, 6:30 PM panel, Roth Quad Dining Hall, West Room. For reservations call 632-6367 or 632-6360.

JEWISH CULTURAL ARTS

Thursday, March 8th

- **Exhibition of Jewish arts and crafts.** Jewish artisans and craftsmen will demonstrate and display their work. Videos of Jewish art will be on display. 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Union Fireside Lounge.
- **Sample a Judaic Studies class:**
JDS 390: "Zionism" 10:00-11:20 AM, Old Chemistry 225.
JDS 226: "Shaping Modern Judaism" 11:30 AM - 12:50 PM, Humanities 100.
JDS 327: "Women in Judaism" 1:00-2:20 PM, Humanities 305.
- **Hebrew reading crash course.** A preview of a four-session course in Hebrew reading to be offered on campus. Learn to read Hebrew by Passover. 4:00 PM, Union Fireside Lounge.
- **Evening of Jewish humor and music.** Musical group Bashert will perform a variety of Jewish and Israeli songs. Actress/Comedienne Judy Gold has appeared in many television shows. Her act incorporates her Jewish background into her humor. Dessert will be served, free. 8:00 PM, Amman College Fireside Lounge.

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 of the Stony Brook Union.

Chemistry Prof Researches Arthritis

New Acid Polymer Can Lead To More Effective Surgery and Disease Treatment

By Ben Katz

Chemistry Prof. Glenn Prestwich is known mainly for his many insect-related experiments. He currently has seven projects underway. These projects range from studying the effects of moth hormones to help farmers against crop destruction, to steroid experiments which lead to making cholesterol-lowering drugs. But one project shows promise as a direct treatment of arthritis.

Prof. Prestwich and his graduate student team of Tara Pouyani and Marco Geruso are synthesizing hyaluronic acid for use in ophthalmic surgery and treatment of joint disease. Hyaluronic acid is a viscous material found in the body. It cushions bones, gives shape to cells and holds them together. It has previously been used mainly in burn treatment. Prof. Prestwich believes once the project is complete the new H.A. (hyaluronic acid) polymer could be used more

effectively for ophthalmic surgery and joint diseases.

What the team wants to do is obtain a material that could be injected into a joint. Once in the joint area, it would spread out and cushion the joint while an antiarthritic drug could be used in conjunction with it.

"The new H.A. derivative is easier to work with, it keeps its viscosity in the body and degrades much slower," said Prof. Prestwich. "This way the slow release formulation will keep the H.A. localized and more effective," he stated.

Currently the research grants are coming from Med Chem, a pharmaceutical company in Massachusetts, as well as a large supply of H.A. Med Chem's main concern is with the sale of H.A. to hospitals and other companies. H.A., which is extracted from rooster combs (on rooster heads) is about \$500,000 per pound to manufacture.

Prestwich became involved with this project when a

former graduate student of Prestwich's, Jing-Weng Koo, returned to Stony Brook to do research into hyaluronic acid for Med Chem, the company he worked for. The research was originally started by David Swann, CEO and founder of Med Chem. Swann is currently working with Massachusetts General Hospital to further the development of H.A.

Although Prestwich now considers this research "one of the most rewarding I've ever been involved with," he said he was "dragged into it kicking and screaming. I didn't want to do it," Prestwich recalls. "I had so many projects going already. But after a while I became convinced. We had the opportunity to do something that could really help people."

It has been four years since the project started and Jing-Weng has graduated, but Prestwich continues with this research in hopes of finding a better treatment of arthritis.

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Mexican-American War In Vegas

By Brian Robinson

When the Mexican-American War began in 1846, how were the armies to know that the dispute would be settled by two men at a glitzy hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada, on March 17, 1990?

On that date at the Las Vegas Hilton, undefeated International Boxing Federation Junior Welterweight champion Meldrick Taylor will face undefeated World Boxing Council Junior Welterweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez in a 140 pound title unification battle. The fight, eagerly anticipated by boxing fans, will be televised by HBO beginning at 10 p.m., Eastern Time.

A Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native, Meldrick Taylor has a professional record of 23 wins, 0 defeats and one draw, with only 13 knockouts, so while undefeated, his power remains questionable, especially against the granite-chinned Chavez.

Taylor emerged as a fan favorite after winning the gold medal in the 1984 Olympic Games, and has not disappointed fans since then (Less a draw against a motivated Howard Davis Jr.). His blinding hand speed and superior technical skills impress boxing boosters who have become accustomed to fighters just showing up for the payday. Taylor showed his skills and solid chin when he wrested the IBF title away from Long Island native Buddy McGirt in 1988.

Trained by Lou Duva and Georgie Benton, "The Kid" is always in superb condition to wage war. And although his knee was injured in his knockout win over John Meekins in late 1988, Taylor (after a successful knee operation in February 1989) has come back impressively. With wins over Rocky Balboa (not the movie star) and Courtney Hooper in his last two fights, Taylor has shown he is ready to raise his status to another level.

Julio Cesar Chavez, who hails from Culican, Mexico, has a remarkable record of 65 wins, 0 defeats, with 55 of these wins coming via the knockout route. He is considered by many boxing experts to be the best pound-for-pound fighter in the world today.

"J.C. Superstar," who turned pro at the tender age of 17, has captured titles in three separate weight divisions: Junior

Lightweight (130 lbs), Lightweight (135 lbs), and Junior Welterweight (140 lbs). While obviously a talented fighter, some are quick to question Chavez' skills at 140 pounds.

His power lies not in one punch, but rather in a continuous barrage of left hooks to the body and head, which wear down most fighters, enabling Chavez to dispose of the opponent easily at this point. He may, however, have trouble effectively implementing those punches against a quick fighter like Taylor, who can quickly move to his left, neutralizing the power of the dangerous combination.

Chavez's weight gain may be his toughest opponent. When a fighter moves up in weight he may be just as strong or stronger than before, but he probably will not be as powerful as the fighter who is fighting at his "natural weight." In addition to the strength and punching power being lessened, the stamina and the ability to absorb punishment may be detrimentally affected as well. Chavez seemed rather ordinary in recent wins over Roger Mayweather and Sammy Fuentes. Has his punching power diminished? Maybe.

While most of his technical skills have been unaffected by the weight gain, one asset has been either abandoned or destroyed: defense. As a Jr. lightweight, Chavez was hard to hit, but as a Jr. welterweight, he is an easy target for journeymen and ex-champions alike. He wins in spite of his defense, not because of it. So as he becomes easier to hit, I believe a fast, accurate puncher would eventually dethrone him. Enter, Mr. Meldrick Taylor.

With a combined 88 wins and no losses between the two fighters, this one will be special. Neither fighter has ever visited the canvas so a knockout should not be expected. However, a knockout need not occur for a war to take place on March 17th. It may not be as exciting as the first Mexican-American War, but you will be able to see it on HBO.

After the smoke clears on this night, one fighter will stand with his arms raised, the other warrior dejectedly pacing about the ring. Then the announcement, "The Winner by a unanimous decision and new WBC,IBF champion Meldrick "The Kid" Taylor."

Serota Speaks on Boycott

(Continued from page 1)

said Serota. "It would be part of a movement to cripple the government."

"We can't look at any boycott in isolation," he continued. "If we can break the back of one institution, other companies will see that we can organize against racism. If we don't do something, we are involved in those murders."

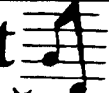
"Now, what are you going to do about it?" asked Serota.

The speech was followed by a heated discussion during which many students in the audience lashed out against Polity Senator Paul Miller, who disapproves of a boycott on campus.

"What we need," said Serota, "is raised consciousness about apartheid, and I think you've got the group to do it."

At the end of the evening, representatives from NYPIRG asked students to volunteer their time to help educate the campus so students will be able to make an informed decision.

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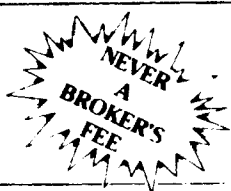
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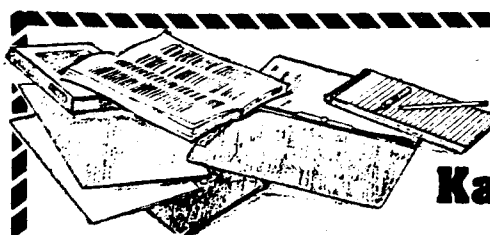
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Pats Drop 1st Tie In Second

(Continued from page 16)
 the ball, but calmed down later in the game. Stony Brook missed the extra kick, but used the momentum gained by the score to

control the ball, and wing Tom Molqueen dove into the tri-zone to give the Patriots an 8-0 lead going into the second half. C.W. Post picked up on Patriot mistakes,

and cut the lead to 8-4 with a tri. With about ten minutes left in the game, back Tanguy Steinbach was pitched the ball deep in Patriot territory. Steinbach attempted to kick the ball downfield and out of danger, but it was blocked by the oncoming Post

defenders. Post dove on the ball in the tri-zone, and evened up the score at 8-8. "They really looked good out there," said captain Tom Masselli. Stony Brook travels to C.W. Post again next week for a multi-team tournament.

Cogeneration Plant Planned for Stony Brook

(Continued from page 1)
 transmission company paired with a construction, engineering, or hardware company such as General Electric. These RFP's call for the developer to submit a design of the cogeneration plant which that respective developer proposes to build. "The RFP's were sent out in the first week of January, 1990 and request that responses be submitted by the ninth of March, 1990," said Hanes. He continued, "the RFP's established the site of the plant as adjacent to the west campus, or main campus power plant, which happens to be close to the campus electric substation and the LILCO sub-station." This convenience makes the plant even more economically attractive. "The route for the steam tunnel," said Hanes, "would follow Loop Road to the tunnel under Nichols Road, and then to the

Health Science Center Power Plant. Aside from these developments, there have been a few important aspects of the plant that have remained unchanged since its conception. The fuel that this plant will burn will be natural gas, with NO.2 fuel oil as a backup. Hanes stressed the cleanliness of these fuels, "natural gas is a cleaner burning fuel than No.2 fuel oil (which will only be used as a backup), which is in turn far cleaner than the No. 6 fuel oil that Stony Brook is currently burning." The advantages of natural gas as a primary fuel go beyond environmental concerns. "The cold December that has just passed demonstrates how vulnerable Long Island is to changes in the market of petroleum products. Home heating oil went from about \$.69/gallon in the early part of the fall to about \$1.50/gallon in December. These price springs occur

because you are dealing with a monopoly. All of Long Island's oil is imported. Less than 20% of Long Island has access to natural gas. The Iroquis Pipeline, which is currently in the works, would bring sufficient natural gas to Long Island. It will modify any negative effects that an oil embargo might have," said Hanes. Thus, using natural gas as a fuel source would not only benefit the environment, but would also be economical in the sense that it would ease the financial effects of extreme temperatures during hot and cold months, by offering an alternative to fuel oil. Hanes went on to describe the status of the project, "We have asked the bidders to send us their proposals. We will then decide which is best for Stony Brook, both financially and technically."

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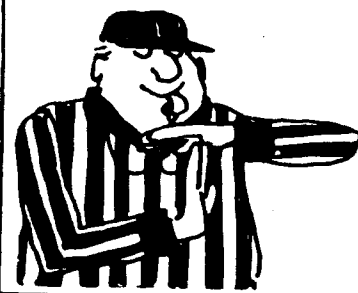
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SPORTS

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Patriots Slug Cougars, Advance To Semis

New Jersey Tech Next

By Liam McGrath and Sabrina Easley

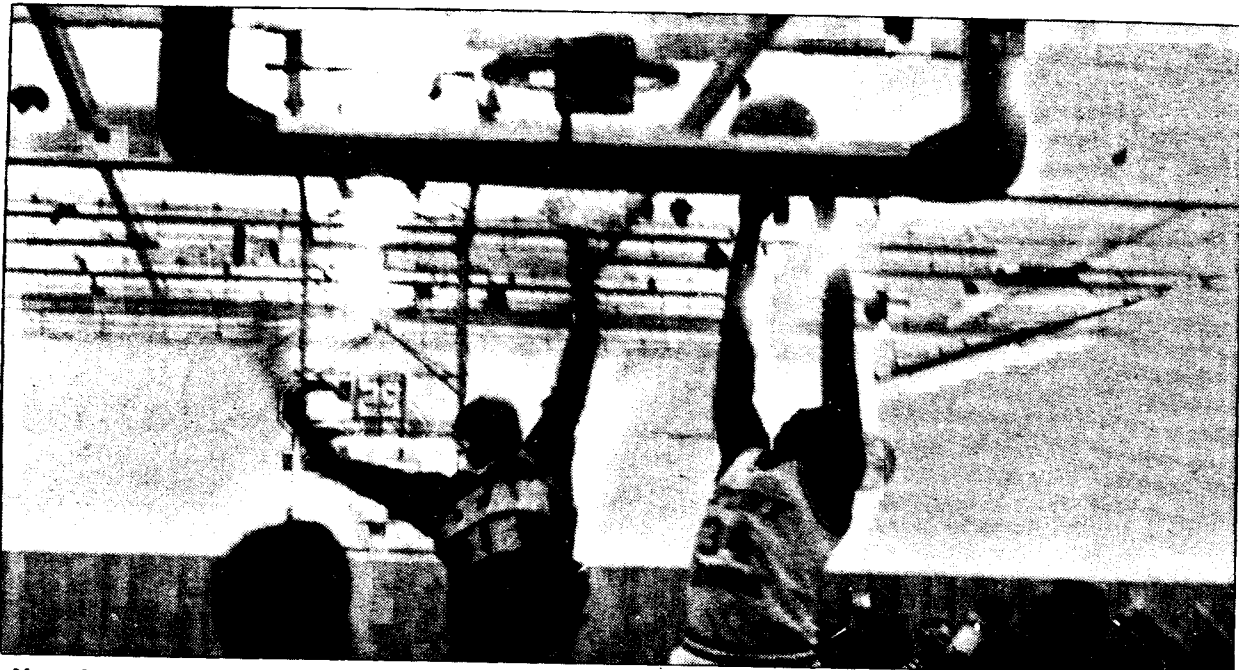
The top-seeded Patriots opened the ECAC basketball playoffs this Saturday with an 88-84 victory over Kean College. A partisan crowd of 450 in the university gym was treated to an offensive slugfest featuring 11 three-pointers by Kean, which trailed most of the game.

Emeka Smith's 26 points led Stony Brook, which will face New Jersey Tech Wednesday night at home in the tournament semifinals. Kean finished the season at 13-13, but won respect from Patriot Charwyn Agard, who said, "They were one of the best offensive teams we've played against so far."

The game's decisive moments were in the opening minutes of the second half, when Stony Brook stretched a one-point halftime lead to a 68-54 margin, outscoring the Cougars 19-6. Kean's offense stalled to a large degree because of the loss of sharp-shooter David Burks, who went to the bench after picking up his fourth foul. After returning, Burks, who hit five three-pointers on the night, finished with 30 points before fouling out.

The Cougars, behind the outside proficiency of Burks, Herman Alston (24 points), and Eric George (19), clawed back into the contest, but never caught the Patriots. Steve Hayn's free throw with less than a minute to go iced the game.

Stony Brook, now 22-5, countered Kean's outside shooting game with overpowering work inside. Yves Simon had 13 points and 14 rebounds and Hayn added nine rebounds to his 20 points. Vincent Farmer and Ricky Werdally chipped in



Yves Simon adds two points to the Patriots victory over Kean on Saturday.

Statesman/Jiovanni Paras

with 15 and 10 points, respectively. The Patriots inside process was most apparent in the rebounding and free throw shooting statistics. The Patriots grabbed 55 rebounds to Kean's 34, including a 21-5 edge on the offensive boards. Kean only had seven free throw opportunities the whole

night, all in the first half, while Stony Brook hit on 17 of 28 chances from the line.

The Patriots will play New Jersey Tech in the semi-final round of the ECAC Championships at the university gym on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Mailman Leading Way In NBA MVP Race

By Eddie Reaven

With a little more than a quarter of the season left, there are between seven and nine players fighting to be the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player. Most of the players have been at the top of the game for a while; some are a surprise. One is coming back from a major injury; one is playing in his first pro season. Who will be the NBA's M.V.P.?

The frontrunners could be narrowed down to Utah's Karl Malone, the Knicks' Patrick Ewing, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, rookie David Robinson of the Spurs, and last year's M.V.P. Magic Johnson of the Lakers. Each are worthy of the award and each are leading their charges to a possible championship season. But only one can win.

My personal choice and the probable leader at this point is Karl "The Mailman" Malone of the Utah Jazz. Malone, averaging 30.7 points per game and 10.5 rebounds, is quietly leading the Jazz to another Midwest Division title. Malone and his partner-in-crime, assists leader John Stockton, have cruised past the surprising(?) Spurs, possibly on their way to another Western Conference final match-up against the Lakers.

A top contestant for the M.V.P. award is Patrick Ewing of the NY Knicks. Ewing is finally showing the greatness and leadership that Knick fans and personnel have expected for him. Arguably the best center in the NBA, Ewing is averaging 28.1 ppg, and 10.4 boards. Ewing might lose some support if the Knicks get overtaken in the Atlantic Division by the Philadelphia 76ers, led by the Round Mound of Rebound, Charles Barkley.

Barkley has become one of the NBA's top players by using his muscle and finesse to bring his team, which was considered an also-ran, to the top of the Atlantic Division. Averaging 24.7 ppg and 11.3 rebounds, he has turned the Sixers from a below average team to a force in the league. Barkley is the league leading field goal maker, shooting an impressive 61% from the floor. If the Sixers move ahead of the Knicks, the chances of Barkley winning the award seem greater.

One of the surprises of the league has to be David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs. The rookie has led the Spurs to their greatest seasons since the "Iceman" George Gervin-era. Robinson and company have brought thrills to Texas basketball that hasn't been seen since the Phi Slamma Jamma days at the University of Houston in the early 80's.

Robinson is averaging 23.2 ppg and is third in the league in rebounds with 11.7 per game. He is definitely the most exciting rookie in the league today, and is a cinch for Rookie of the Year. Voters might hold his first year status against him, but even if he doesn't get M.V.P. this year, the Spurs will be a power for years to come.

Now we come to every year's perennial favorite, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers. The defending M.V.P. has had a great year, averaging 21.8 ppg, more than 10 assists per game, along with 7 boards. There is nothing he does wrong.

Johnson has led the Lakers once again to the league's top record, and chances are, to a ninth Pacific Division title in ten years.

So, now that you know the frontrunners,

here's a look at some of the others— Chicago's Michael Jordan is averaging a league-leading 33.0 ppg as the Bulls threaten the Pistons for first; Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who's scoring at a 18.2 clip and is averaging more than 11 assists per game; Tom Chambers of Phoenix, who is fourth in scoring with 26.5 ppg, and is leading the Suns to one of their best seasons ever; Indiana's Reggie Miller, who is a cinch for comeback player of the year with a 24.9 ppg average;

Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon of Houston, who is leading the league in rebounds with a 13.5 avg. to go along with his 23.0 ppg; and lastly, Boston's Larry Bird, who is as good as ever after his injury, averaging 22.7 ppg, 9.3 rebs per game, and more than seven assists.

Alas, only one can gain the title of being the league's best player. From this point of view, it reads Karl Malone of the Jazz taking the award, with Ewing closing in for second and Barkley taking third.

Post Topples Patriots

By Eddie Reaven

The Stony Brook Rugby Team broke in the spring season on Saturday at C.W. Post looking finer than ever for the start of a campaign. Unfortunately, it didn't reflect in the final results, as Post "A" defeated Stony Brook "A" 12-10, and Stony Brook "B" tied Post "B" 8-8.

Stony Brook dominated the initial game from the start, as scrummer Paul Kye dove into the tri-zone after the Patriots controlled the ball most of the way down the field. The extra kick was no good, but SB had jumped out to a 4-0 lead.

C.W. Post proceeded to drive down the field to a score, making it 4-4. Their extra kick failed, and after the kickoff, Stony Brook controlled the ball for the rest of the half.

With a couple of minutes remaining in the first half, wing Red Gaudioso broke out of the pack and sprinted to a score, leaving the Post team in the dust. His score made it 8-4,

and Stony Brook then converted the two-point extra kick to make it 10-4 at the end of the 40-minute half.

C.W. Post came back with a vengeance in the second half, and quickly scored to cut Stony Brook's lead to 10-8. Then, after roughly thirty minutes and with only two minutes to go in the game, Post scored its third tri of the game to give them the lead and the victory.

"We looked extremely well out there," said Gaudioso. "It's just unfortunate we lost."

In the "B" game, consisting of almost all rookies playing in their first rugby match ever, Stony Brook looked very well.

Stony Brook opened the scoring with a tri by Bob Montefusco, and the Patriots led 4-0. The Post "B" team, looking as raw as the Patriots, seemed a little confused by the action. Stony Brook looked rough passing

(Continued on page 15)