

## Polity debates consolidation

By Mary Dunlop  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Polity Senate said last week it would conduct a survey of undergraduate residents to determine their feelings concerning consolidation, an issue that has sparked controversy among residents this semester.

Consolidation is the Division of Campus Residence's answer to the budget crunch by which those students with single occupancy are asked to either pay an additional 50 percent of the room rate, find a roommate to share the cost, or move to a double-occupancy room.

The Senate voted to conduct the survey after it found problems with a similar survey conducted by the Residence Hall Association. "The RHA reps did not explain to the students what they were voting for," said one senator. "Also, RHDs became involved in the voting.

In response, the Senate resolution read: "Polity accepts RHA as a legiti-

mate and important organization but is totally disregarding the vote. Since Polity is the students' governing body, it will take its own vote."

The RHA survey asked students if they would prefer consolidation or an alternative measure that would raise the room rate by \$38 for all residents. The survey indicated that students are in favor of consolidation over a raise in room rate.

The Senate has voiced opposition to consolidation, saying that it is unfair to hold students responsible for the budget crisis.

RHA has disagreed, maintaining that the measure is necessary to offset the rising cost of living on campus. "Consolidation sought to make restitution for those students who had a single without paying for it," said Todd Stephens, RHA vice president.

Senators will now conduct the survey at their respective residence hall legislature meetings and report the results at this Wednesday's Senate

meeting, according to Senator Oscar Cruz.

In other business, the Senate voiced disapproval of University President John Marburger's decision last week to allow military recruitment on campus despite the military's discriminatory hiring practices toward homosexuals.

Polity believes there should be no exceptions to the university's anti-bias policy, which is supposed to restrict recruitment privileges to organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation, according to Polity President Dan Slepian.

Before Marburger's decision, the Polity Senate as well as the University Senate, recommended to the president that military recruitment be banned from campus until the Defense Department changes its policies toward homosexuals.

The Polity Senate is asking Marburger to re-evaluate his position.

## UB's Sample calls it quits

By Eric F. Coppolino  
Student Leader Press Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (SL) — The University of Southern California announced last week that Steven B. Sample, who headed the University Center at Buffalo for nearly a decade, will take the head post at USC starting April 1.

Sample, 50, was selected to replace retiring USC President James H. Zumberge in a massive national search that involved contacting some 600 candidates and sources who might be able to provide the names of potential candidates, according to a USC statement. About 250 inquiries and nominations were received by the search committee, including University at Stony Brook President John Marburger.

Sources on the campus said the search process was shrouded in secrecy in order to prevent embarrassment for candidates in their current positions, and it was unknown how much Sample, who earns about \$110,000 at UB, would be paid in his new post.

UB officials said that a national search process to replace Sample, a leading scholar and researcher in the field of electrical engineering, would begin immediately. His tenure at Buffalo started March 1, 1982.

Sample will be the 10th person to head USC, a large private research university, in its 110 year history. The search process lasted 8 months.

USC, located in southeastern LA, is a campus of about 27,000 students, comparable in size to UB. But its \$800 million annual budget is half of that of the entire 64-campus SUNY system, and about three times larger than UB's annual operating and research budgets.

### The Sample Era

In Buffalo and Albany, top SUNY administrators spoke with high praise of Sample and the "Sample era" in Buffalo history — a time period marked by UB's emergence as a major research University and an up-and-coming Division I sports campus. Sample virtually single-handedly prompted changes in University-wide athletics policies through the 1980s specifically so that UB could grant athletics scholarships and charge and athletics fee to support a Division I sports program.

But it was also an era marked by major controversies, such as the presence of Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) research and artificial intelligence research on campus. And as emphasis shifted toward graduate study and research, many students perceived a serious decline in the quality of undergraduate student life on campus, most notably nearly a decade without a student union building.

The University's original union, Squire Student Union, was closed the week before Sample's arrival on campus by former President Robert Ketter, and a replacement for the building was not started until last academic year.

Among Sample's major projects was a total res-

See SAMPLE on page 3

## Prof heads physics research team

By Martha Ferreira  
Statesman Staff Writer

Stony Brook physics professor Michael Marx is heading a team of 350 members and collaborating with Russian physicists to discover particles not yet seen by the human eye.

Through the aid of the accelerator called the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC), which according to professor Chang Kee Jung, an assistant on the team, is like "a giant microscope," it will explore realms where new phenomena are expected.

EMPACT/TEXAS (Electrons, Muons and Partons using Air Cone Toroids) is the name of the research team composed of scientists from Stony Brook, Russia, Japan and Korea and are just one of the three teams contending to build one of the two large detectors at the SSC laboratory, located near Dallas, Texas.

Marx said "50 universities and labs worldwide are involved. 350 physicists and of this group, 12 Russian institutions, amounting 140 Russians." In addition, the Soviets will fund about one-third of the project (\$200 million) and play a significant role in the project. They will be responsible for the manufacturing of body parts for the detector, and doing research on relevant theories—especially with computers in Russia. At a later time, they will come to Texas to continue at the SSC laboratory.

The detector alone will cost \$4 billion to build and another \$600 million will be needed for the accelerator. If EMPACT/TEXAS receives approval, major funding for the project will be provided by the U.S. government, according to Jung.

Jung said EMPACT/TEXAS will continue with the research project as long as it takes. "Until we know everything about the universe, research continues."



Statesman/Christopher Reid

Stony Brook physics Professor Michael Marx.

*Fifty universities, 350 physicists, and  
12 Russian institutions are involved.*  
— Prof. Michael Marx

# Campus Calendar of Events

Monday, December 10

**University Hospital Auxillary Clothing Drive** — Winter and fall clothing, toys and small household items are needed for the auxillary's Nearly New Boutique. No shoes, huge items, or books please. 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Room 155, Level 3, Health Science Center. Call 444-2699.

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Celebration.** Refreshments will be served, 4:30 pm, 159 Humanities. Call 632-6565.

**"College is for Everyone."** This message carries special meaning to homeless children, for whom education may be the best hope to break the cycle of poverty. Children who are temporary residents of the Love "M" shelters in Port Jefferson and Ronkonkoma will be at the University at Stony Brook on December 10 as part of the Africana Studies Community Outreach Program. University counselors and members of the Minorities in Engineering Club present "College is for Everyone," starting at 5 p.m. in the UNITI Cultural Center, Roth Quad Cafeteria. Media coverage is welcome. For more information, call Floris Cash at 516-632-7470. For additional assistance, contact Gila Reinstein of University News Services, 516-632-9116.

Tuesday, December 11

**Large Music Poster and Plants Sale.** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., SB Union Bi-Level.

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Menorah Lighting.** 5:00 p.m., SB Union. Call 632-6565.

**Graduate Student Chamber Music Winter Series.** Graduate ensembles to be featured include the Brahms Clarinet Quintet, the Mozart Horn Quintet, and the Beethoven Piano Trio. Works by Brahms, Schubert, Mozart, Messian and others. Free. 8:00 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7330. Also Wednesday.

Wednesday, December 12

**Large Music Poster and Plants Sale.** 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., SB Union Bi-Level.

**Wednesday Noontime Recital.** Schubert's *Impromptus, op. 142*, Bartok's *Duos* and a selection of operatic arias will be performed by students in the Department of Music. Free. Noon, Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7330.

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Menorah Lighting.** 5:00 p.m., SB Union. Call 632-6565.

Thursday, December 13

**1990 Service Awards.** Honors Stony Brook employees who have worked at the university 20, 25, and 30 years. Ceremony held 4:00-5:00 p.m. at Recital Hall, followed by a reception in Staller Center for the Arts lobby from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Call 632-6320.

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Menorah Lighting.** 5:00 p.m., SB Union. Call 632-6565.

**Men's Basketball vs. CUNY Lehman College.** 7:00 p.m., Indoor Sports Complex.

**Department of Theatre Arts Production, *Anowa*.** African folktale with regional music by Ama Ata Aidoo. Directed by Loyce Arthur, assistant professor of theatre arts. \$8; \$6 USB students and senior citizens. 8:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. matinee Sunday, Theatre II, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7300. Through Dec. 16.

Friday, December 14

**Last Day of Classes;** last day to withdraw from the university; last day for graduate students to submit theses and dissertations to Graduate School for December graduation. Final Examinations will be held Dec. 17-21.

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Menorah Lighting.** 4:00 p.m., SB Union. Call 632-6565.

**COCA film, *Die Hard II*** \$1.50, \$1 with Stony Brook ID. 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. and midnight, 100 Javits Lecture Center. Through Sunday.

Saturday, December 15

**Staller Center Chamber Music Series, Dawn Upshaw,** soprano. A remarkable blend of vocal and musical charm, "at present one of the country's finest sopranos" with "a lovely, liquid, sensuously affecting voice," says *The New York Times*. \$17.50; student tickets half price. 8:00 p.m., Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts. Call 632-7230.

Sunday, December 15

**Hillel Foundation Chanukah Menorah Lighting.** 5:00 p.m., SB Union. Call 632-6565.

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2 Statesman Monday, December 10, 1990



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## UB president to take USC post

SAMPLE from page 1

structuring of the University's administration, creating the position of provost to oversee all of the University's academic functions. This freed Sample to pursue fundraising and attracting major high-tech research contracts.

The Sample era was also one marked by tragedy when, on January 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle *Challenger* exploded, taking the life of University at Buffalo graduate Gregory Jarvis, after whom an engineering building was named the following year.

### Buffalo as 'Flagship'

A USC statement released last Wednesday called Sample a widely published and respected scholar under whom the University at Buffalo became SUNY's "flagship" campus.

## SUNY violence less than half of average

Hunter College and SUNY schools average lower than many other schools in reported on-campus crime, particularly in violence-related crimes, according to a survey conducted by *USA Today*.

The nationwide average for (reported) violent crime was 7 incidents per 10,000 students, while the average rate for polled SUNY schools was 3.44, and Hunter College, of the CUNY system, averaged at 3.37 per 10,000.

The colleges were polled on a variety of areas, such as crimes relating to violence, theft, drinking/drugs, assault and vandalism. Crimes were also indexed per 1,000 students, the lowest rate among SUNY being New Paltz and Plattsburgh, at 17 per thousand, the highest, Stony Brook, ranked at 51 per thousand. Hunter rated better than any SUNY and all but four private schools in the state, at 9 per thousand.

# Faculty supports hike

ALBANY, Dec. 6 (SL)—United University Professions (UUP), the powerful union representing faculty on campuses across the State University of New York, said Thursday that a \$500 per year tuition hike would be "less painful" than more budget cuts.

Linda Rosenblatt, spokesperson for UUP, stated that UUP would not support unneeded annual increases, and that an increase in tuition ideally should be for "a reason other than a (budget) crisis."

She went on to describe the cuts of two years ago and what that could mean today: thousands of course selections could be cut, students could be "locked out of required classes" and forced to stay extra semesters as a result, students could find libraries closed down and restricted to appointment-only use, just to name a few possibilities.

However, Judy Krebs, president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), has said that what UUP is calling for tuition indexing, a plan often endorsed by SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone.

Tuition indexing is the term for annually adjusting tuition rates for inflation, as determined by the Higher Education Price Index, a measured rate of college inflationary costs. Krebs said UUP was turning away from public-set policy, for example, by the elected representatives, and toward tuition indexing.

Krebs told *Student Leader Press Service* that she has spoken with Tim Reilly, the president of UUP, and expressed SASU's displeasure with UUP's support of such a policy.

Many schools have already implemented cuts in library hours and other services as savings measures; some schools have cut maintenance positions and even adjunct, or part-time, professors. Schools such as SUNY-Albany, will have nearly all of its campus shut down during the winter-session. Delhi has extended the break by a week in order to save on utilities.

This comes as the state legislature is preparing to go into session, perhaps as soon as Dec. 10, and the proposed tuition increase will be on the agenda. The State University Board of Trustees has already proposed a \$300 tuition increase, with Governor Cuomo talking about a \$100 decrease per student to the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) award

and other forms of state financial aid.

Despite an attempt by the legislature to raise tuition in the spring of 1988, there has been no tuition hike since 1983. Various 'user' fees have been brought into existence over the past year, such as up to \$132 in parking fees, the \$50-turned-\$100 health fee, SUNY Buffalo's \$50 bus fee, and other campus-specific fees. Rosenblatt described such 'user' fees as "back door tuition" and should be rolled back.



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# Stony Brook to Set Activism Trend

**B**ELIEVE IT OR NOT, Stony Brook students were among the most politically active in the United States in the late '60s to early '70s, holding rallies and protests almost daily for a wide array of issues ranging from tuition to air pollution. But much of this ended as we entered the Reagan Era and Stony Brook took a 180 degree turn, becoming among the most apathetic student bodies in the country.

## News Views David Joachim

One notable exception was the 1987 Tent City protest in which a number of graduate students pitched tents in the academic mall in response to poor living conditions. Beyond that, the '80s at Stony Brook saw administrative exploitation of students who cared less about university policy and more about the location of the weekend parties.

This year, however, we have seen a glimmer of hope. Although students have ignored some blatantly unjust university policies as we enter the '90s, they have shown interest in some issues that they felt would affect them closely.

In the beginning of September, students realized that the administration transferred a resident parking lot to faculty/staff during the summer break without sufficient consultation from the student body. And led by Polity, a group of angry

students blocked the new faculty/staff lot to make their statement. The protest, organized in just 11 hours, was conducted effectively, attracting the attention of the university and the media.

The protest brought Polity and the university to the negotiating table. But due to a lack of organization on the part of Polity, few compromise attempts have been made since and the lot remains faculty/staff.

Later that week, students calling themselves CACLE (The Committee Against Closing the Library Early) held a "study-in" in response to a budget-cutting measure that closed the Melville Library two hours earlier than the previous semester. The demonstrators refused to leave at the new 10 pm closing, drawing the university's attention. Less than two weeks later, CACLE won its battle as the university "found" the necessary funds and restored library hours.

After a month-long sabbatical, activism erupted again in late October as black Stony Brook students, consisting mainly of members of the Haitian Student Organization, demanded that University President John Marburger relocate the student blood drive to an off-campus location. This in response to the Food and Drug Administration's ban of Haitian and sub-Saharan African blood donations because of FDA research indicating a higher incidence of AIDS among these groups.

The blood drive, relocated to University Hospital, was greeted by over 75 protestors, resulting in the receipt of only 152 pints of blood, 25 percent fewer than expected. The protest also sparked debate

over the FDA policy among the campus community, thereby heightening student awareness and knowledge of the issue.

And in an encore presentation, the blood drive protestors reiterated their condemnation of campus-sponsored blood drives by holding a similar protest last week. And with the arrest of two Stony Brook students, the protestors showed that some issues are worth the sacrifice.

Coincidentally, the FDA reversed its discriminatory policy that same day in response to similar ongoing protests around the country.

And rounding-out the active semester, students gathered last week in the administration building to voice disapproval of the state's handling of the SUNY budget crisis.

These examples of a possible increase in student activism are promising. But students missed many issues that may affect them more in the long-run, such as: The proposed mandatory SUNY health fee; a mandatory campus bus fee; a proposed mandatory parking fee; military recruitment on campus; and campus living conditions. And although the "Save SUNY" rally last week covered the tuition hike issue, this issue warrants special attention and is deserving of much more student participation than we have seen.

Perhaps this is just the beginning. Hopefully Stony Brook students, now discovering the influence potential of direct actions — and the advantage of being close to the media capital of the world — will set the student trend in the years to come. And after a twenty-year break, perhaps the Stony Brook student body will again be known as one that actively serves as a check on the exploitative administration.

# The bus stops here

By Raymond Iryami  
Statesman Staff Writer

The University last week told all campus bus drivers to put an end to the problems students are having when boarding the busses.

The Supervisor of Transportation Maureen Dell'Orfano dispersed a memorandum last Monday that gives specific instructions on exactly where the busses are supposed to stop in both South P Lot and the Engineering Loop. The busses will now be pulled up all the way to "the building line," the farthest point of the bus shelter, according to Dell'Orfano.

Dell'Orfano acknowledged a problem that students waiting for the bus "do not know where to stand," which during "peak times" often results in students being denied access to the bus when it stops at a different part of the bus stop than they have been waiting at for a while.

According to Dell'Orfano, up to now bus operators were instructed to load "as quickly as possible" and to get as many people on the bus as they can. However, she points to several facts that, in one way or another, hinder the efficiency of the system. These include students standing too close to the curb and unwillingness to move all the way to the back once they get on the bus.

In addition to issuing the memorandum, Dell'Orfano said that she plans to ask the university for a landmark such as a sign or a painted solid line to be put in place so that students will know exactly where to form a line at the bus stop. Until such time, the busses are supposed to stop in front of the bus shelter.

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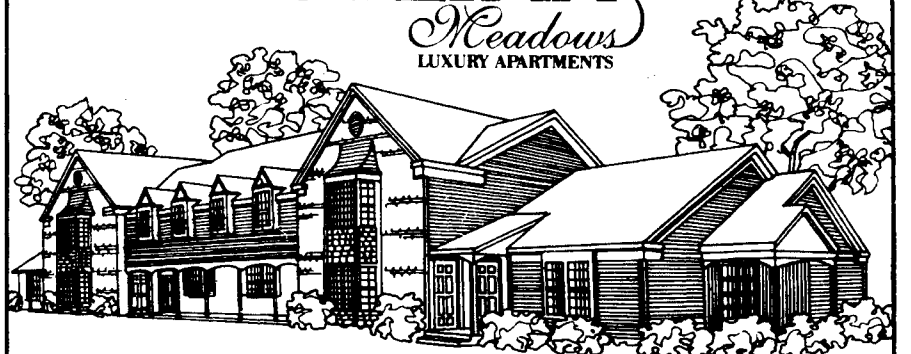
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## Participation in Campus Life Time Is Key

As the Fall 1990 semester draws to a close, student clubs and organizations will be making plans for next semester. These plans include times for meetings and events that each organization will hold based on the availability of its members. Although finding a time of day when every member is available has been difficult in the past, this task will be eased with the introduction of Campus Life Time.

Campus Life Time is intended to promote more student participation by creating a brief time period during which no classes are held. This makes time conflicts less likely, encouraging students to get more involved in campus activities.

The program will be instituted on a three-year trial basis, after which the University will decide on the program's continuation based on its success. Undoubtedly, the program will indeed be successful, as similar ones have been known to increase student activity on other campuses, such as CUNY's Queens College. There, this "free period" has become a tradition as student clubs that utilize the time have increased their membership and production.

But the program does have some drawbacks. First, the Student Union, which is rarely crowded, will be filled to capacity during this time, making lunchtime a hassle. And the Union meeting rooms, for which it is now easy to obtain reservations, will constantly be in demand at only one time during the week, thereby causing scheduling problems.

Also, if Campus Life Time is not utilized efficiently by the campus, we will see commuters, who normally schedule classes consecutively for convenience, wandering aimlessly on campus, causing overcrowding and inconvenience.

The program needs the participation of the

entire campus if it is to succeed. Because it relies on efficient utilization, the program will be quite unpopular and draw massive criticism if student leaders don't plan accordingly.

Despite these possible problems, Campus Life Time will prove to be an asset to the University at Stony Brook. It will allow students and faculty to interact more closely and give the campus a sense of community; something it hasn't seen in quite a while.

And during an era of SUNY budget problems that may be responsible for massive program and service cuts, this time gives students the chance to organize informational programs and rallies to keep the administration in check.

Campus Life Time is scheduled for Wednesdays between 12:40 and 2 p.m. Student leaders are urged to take special interest in this program, as it depends on popular participation for its success.

## Correction

In the December 3 issue, a story inaccurately cited the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps Dec. 2 response time to a cardiac arrest call as 10 minutes. According to SBVAC records, the actual time was approximately one minute.



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# Statesman

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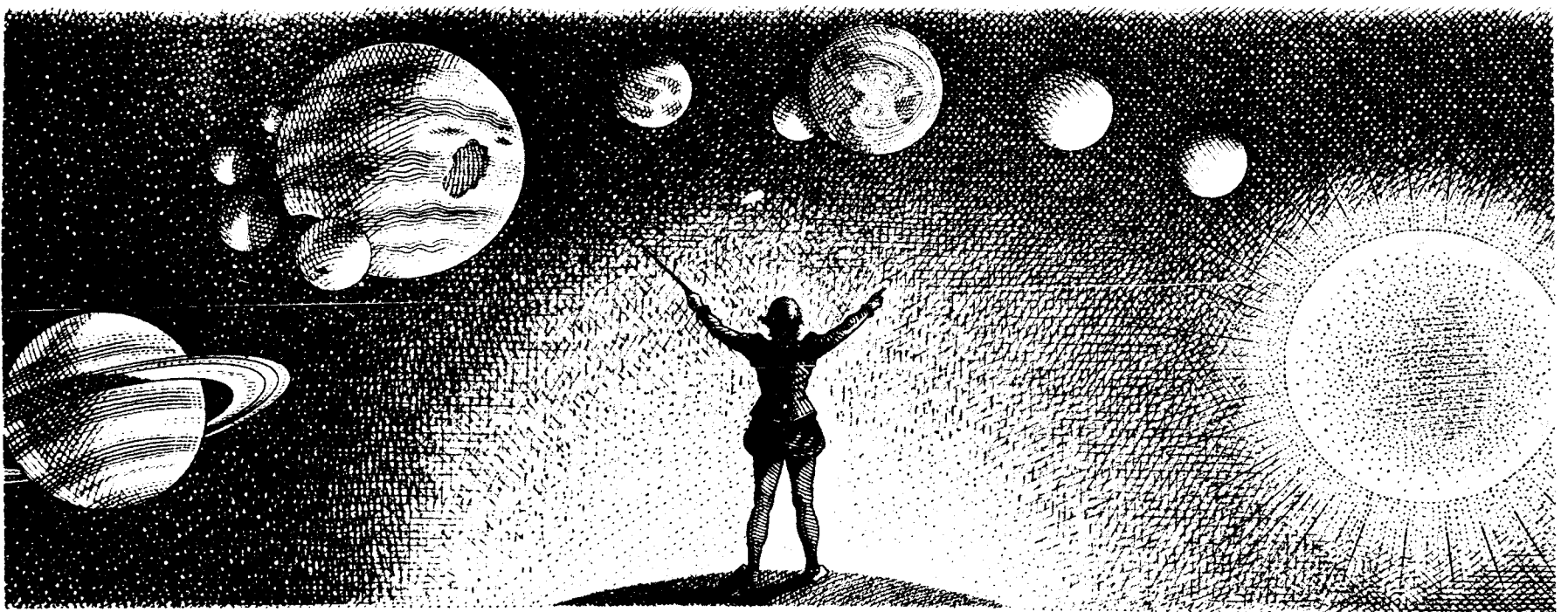
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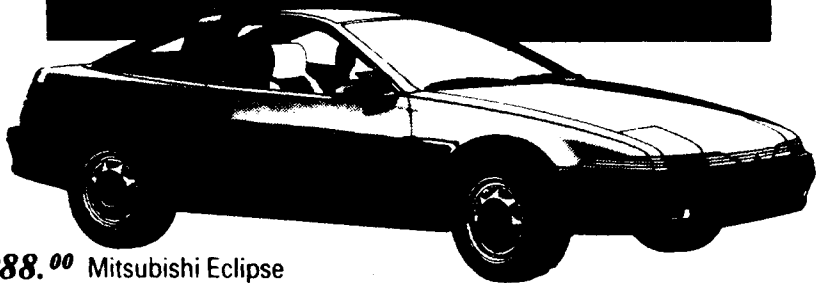
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# Letters

## HSO Must Rise Above the Ignorance

To the Editor:

On December 4, 1990, I was leaving the Student Union and I saw several police cars parked by the chemistry building. I went in pursuit of the cause of this commotion and found that students were protesting the Blood Drive. I assume that it was organized by the Haitian Student Organization (HSO) since they have been the leaders of such events in the past. I only found out that it was a protest against the Blood Drive after I asked another onlooker.

The first person I asked, an African American woman, said, with a cold stare, "I don't know." I wanted to say then, "Pardon me for the color of my skin," so I've said it now. I am white and make no apologies. But if the HSO and other organizations want support for their efforts and respect from the community I think that it would be beneficial if they treated sincere and interested supporters with a bit more respect and a little less contempt.

The second thing that I was disturbed by was the protestors violent and antagonistic attitude toward the police. The protester were yelling at the officers, "Come on shoot us, we'll shoot you back." This, to me, did not seem like the way to stage a peaceful protest. Fighting racism is the right thing to do. However, in the spirit of our role models, Ezell Blair Jr., Franklin McCain, Joe McNeil and David Richmond, the "Greensboro Four," I think that the tradition of non-violent protest should continue, otherwise you, as African-Americans, will fulfill the image that the racists have of you. Show that you are better than they are, rise above the ignorance that exists.

Jennifer Schiffman, Senior English Major  
**People To The Rescue**

To the Editor:

On Sunday, December 2, 1990, something occurred that everyone hopes would never happen to a friend, loved one, or even an acquaintance. That something is death or in this case, clinical death, which is defined as the absence of respirations and a pulse.

A cardiac arrest is a shocking, stressful situation for people to witness, which is possibly eased only through prior experience and correct training for such an incident and it usually falls upon a handful of people to endure it all, while trying to save someone's life. For this reason, a number of

people deserve recognition for their action even though they may not expect it.

The bystanders at the scene were all calm and kept their distance from the patient if they were not trained to render aid needed in this situation. Because of this, no hazards to the patient resulted and both the bystanders and University Police deserve a word of thanks for their control at the scene.

Mr. Shatkin was an asset since he helped the crew chief of the ambulance unite at the scene with CPR prior to the ambulance's arrival itself. His calm manner aided the crew with providing the patient with prompt medical attention during the first stage of treatment.

The importance of CPR and Artificial Respiration training by *all* people cannot be stressed enough. One can never know when it may be needed, and while there is no guarantee that some ones life may be saved, it is certain that a person will die without it. Professional rescuers save lives, but everyone can help in the process.

At this time it is necessary to clarify some points of what had occurred at the scene, the first of which is the location itself. The patient collapsed at the *back* of the Student Union. This is a fairly treacherous area to navigate an ambulance, mostly due to the newly erected fenced in the area.

Next, CPR was *not* initiated by Mr. Shatkin without the ambulance corps present. The crew chief of the ambulance corp, upon his arrival, found weak and unstable vital signs which deteriorated quickly. CPR was initiated immediately thereafter, with the rest of the crew arriving with the equipment within two minutes from the time.

CPR was stopped just long enough for the crew to utilize a new tool received by the ambulance corp only two weeks prior, a semi-automatic defibrillator. (Many hours of training are required for certification as a New York State Emergency Medical Technician (EMTs) of which there were five on the crew. Further certification to use the defibrillation unit takes even more time in advanced classes to master. Four of the five EMTs on the crew were so certified.) The patient was quickly re-assessed using the defibrillator at the scene, and "shocked" once. A pulse had then been restored, but the patient's condition deteriorated soon thereafter. CPR, once again, had to be initiated immediately. Further assessments revealed that another defibrillation attempt was not called for.

It is wholly impossible for CPR to have been administered by Mr. Shatkin for ten minutes as specified in your Dec. 3 article due to the above mentioned facts. This is further supported due to the total length of time that CPR was in progress was approximately 12 minutes from the crew chief's arrival until the patient was within University Hospital.

In emergency medicine there is a saying: "basic life support before advanced life sup-

port." What this means is that machines, such as defibrillators can greatly increase a patient's chances of survival, but the basics must always be the first priority. Defibrillation without the basics adds up only to death. Mr. Lipkind was brought back to life because the crew did CPR. The defibrillator did help but it did not do the job alone.

The response crew of the Stony Brook Vol. Ambulance Corps.



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The deadline is December 10, 1990, and the winner will be announced in the December 17, 1990 issue of *Statesman*.

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# Statesman Magazine

## Responsible drinking coast to coast?

By Christina Brown  
Statesman Feature Writer

The massive consumption of alcohol by college students is relatively the same from coast to coast. Setting students on the East Coast apart from those on the West Coast though, is their attitude towards drinking and safety.

"There seems to be less partying at Stony Brook than at my home school," said Vince Brim, a junior on exchange from the University of California at Chico. "But, the partying that I do see here is much more careless. No one cards you, there are no saferides and no one seems to be concerned."

Many students from California have found that students on Long Island aren't as mindful about drinking safely.

"I'm not saying that people in California never drink and drive or that kids underage don't drink," explains Megan Murphree, 21, also from Chico in Northern California, "I do think though, that when it comes to drinking the rules are more strict and people are more conscious of safety. For example, picking a designated driver is always a factor before we go out. Also, there are rules limiting alcohol on campus, such as no on-campus activities can be sponsored by any alcohol companies and so on. People are just more aware."

Jenny Miller, 19, a sophomore from Chico agrees, "At home they crack down hard on everything from drinking and driving to using fake IDs. It's really hard to get into bars at home with a fake ID, here it seems much easier."

Fake identification on Long Island seems to not only be more accessible but just as easily accepted.

"I have brown hair and blue eyes and my

friend who has blond hair and green eyes always uses my license. The later you go the less of a hassle they give you," admitted Kim, 21, a junior who asked that her real name not be used.

Another important measure used by Californians in order to promote safe drinking, is the saferides program.

According to the exchange students, many cities and schools offer safe rides home for anyone who has been drinking during the night. All a person has to do is call up the service and wait until someone comes to give them a free ride home.

Stony Brook had a similar shuttle bus service last year, said Melissa Kanes, president of the campus chapter of SADD. The bus ran from campus to various bars nearby, but because so few students took advantage of the service it had to be discontinued.

"We tried to publicize and encourage students to use the bus," said Kanes, "but it was more convenient for them just to drive themselves. They don't think of the consequences."

Several Stony Brook students have tried to explain this attitude.

"Part of the problem is that students are lazy," said Cathy Foy, a junior majoring in psychology. "Not that many bars are close enough to walk to, and it's too hard to remain the sober, designated driver when you see all your friends drinking and having a good time."

Jeff Kenney, a graduate student, added, "I think when people go out and drink, they think that they're bigger than life and that nothing can happen to them. They're fooling themselves."

There are several other things that differentiate California from Long Island in terms of safety awareness.

California students said that at many par-

ties car keys are collected by a "keymaster", from everyone planning to drive later in the evening. Only after proving they are sober are they given their keys back.

Also, SADD, and even MADD, chapters in California have memberships in the hundreds on some campuses.

Stony Brook's SADD chapter, on the other hand, still has a very small following. Kanes said it is because students are apathetic towards the problem.

"I don't know about California, but I do agree that students here aren't as worried about drinking and driving," said Kanes. "There's more of an independence factor involved, they're in college now and they don't want to be told what they can and cannot do. That's not the issue though, we're not saying it's wrong to drink or even drive, it's just doing it at the same time that's a problem."

Many students on campus don't see it this way though.

"I don't drink and drive," said Lucy, 21, a junior whose name has been changed. "Or if I do it's only when I've had a couple of beers. It's no big deal."

Joe, 22, a liberal arts major whose name has also been changed said, "I don't think getting drunk and driving is sometimes the best thing, but I do think each person can choose for themselves."

This sort of attitude is what many Californians find fault with.

"The people in New York seem to be less socially conscious," said Miller. "In California, there is more of a community togetherness when it comes to alcohol and its abuses. Friends don't let each other, and even people they don't know, drink and drive because they understand that it can effect everyone."

## It's a challenge

By Lisa J. Volpicella  
Statesman Staff Writer

Michael Zachry has not slept at his parents' house in two years. Since then, he has spent all of his nights alone in a dormitory here on campus. However, he does not stay at Stony Brook due to a strong desire, but rather a necessity.

On a campus filled with vibrant youths, he feels singled out. Michael sees some of his friends from high school and they pretend not to know him and just pass him up. He cannot run after them. Michael is paralyzed.

"When I was 19, I was at my friend's house at a party and dove into a pool and broke my neck," said Zachry. This tragic accident left Michael paralyzed from his armpits down. "I never used to think of things like this." Now it is reality for Michael. He has to open his eyes every morning to a limp body.

"Somebody has to help me get in and out of bed every day," explains Zachry. "My friends do it for me all the time." Michael is also supported by Medicaid and his aids come to help him if his friends are not available. But, if he wants to stay up late to study or watch television and the person helping him into bed wants to go to sleep, Zachry has to go to bed.

Many of the simplest tasks are difficult for Michael. He cannot do them without assistance. "I usually don't go off campus often," said Zachry. "Getting into a car is tricky."

Michael Zachry is a 23-year-old junior who lives in Roth Quad. Since he spends almost all of his time on campus, he is an expert on the quality of the campus for the disabled.

"Sometimes the elevators aren't working and I don't get to class," said Zachry. Michael cannot walk up the stairs and has been left sitting in front of a broken elevator many times.

"Doors are my worst problem. Especially when it's cold out. I end up sitting outside in the rain." Doors are also a big problem for many other disabled students on campus.

"Since 1981 they only did ten academic buildings with automatic door openers," said Monica Roth, coordinator for the Disabled Student Services. However, there are ten other academic buildings on campus and not all the buildings with automatic doors are totally accessible for the disabled.

"Each area building has a second set of doors," said Joe Slaninka who after a series of recent operations, was able to part with his wheelchair.

"The problem is what the federal government says you have to do, but never gave any money to do it," said Roth. "The university has made some attempt to make campus accessible, but you always feel they could be doing more."

There are approximately 185 disabled students on campus who belong to the Disabled Student Services.

See CHALLENGED on page 13

## Caan's *Misery* does not love company

By Glenn P. Warmuth  
Statesman Feature Writer

Paul Sheldon (James Caan), the author of the popular series of *Misery* romance novels, has just had the misfortune of meeting Annie Wilkes (Kathy Bates), his "number one fan," in the screen adaptation of Steven King's *Misery*, directed by Rob Reiner.

In hopes of moving on to some more credible writing, Sheldon kills off his main character, *Misery* Chastain. Before he can submit his newest work to his publisher, he has a terrible car accident. He is rescued from certain death by Wilkes, an ex-nurse, who is not only possibly Sheldon's biggest fan, but also his most mentally unstable.

This movie is not for the squeamish. The high points are shockingly brutal and include shots of Paul's mangled body. It also does what horror stories should do, it frightens you. Annie Wilkes is frightening because she has logical reasoning behind all her actions. She tortures with a smile and a clear conscience. She almost makes you feel sorry for her.

Bates is very convincing as the psychopathic ex-nurse and obsessed fan. Her performance is what makes this movie. The contrast between her sweet, simple side and her twisted, evil side, is very strong.



Romance novelist Paul Sheldon (James Caan) is held captive by his number one fan.

Caan, who also played Sonny in *The Godfather*, is excellent as Sheldon. As the injured writer, he seems to be suffering so much it can actually make you queasy.

Once again, the teaming of King and Reiner has payed off. Their past success with *Stand By Me*, based on King's short story, *The Body*, was a fine example of how well they work together.

Reiner's style of directing definitely works well with the *Misery* script. His movies develop slowly. The pace allows us to get a real feeling for the characters. In *When Harry Met Sally*, it allowed us to care

about whether Harry and Sally would get together. In *Misery*, the pace pulls us in again. Even though the plot is not very complex, the pace keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the film. The characters are also constantly developing. Even towards the end we are still learning about their motives.

Overall, *Misery* is an outstanding film. The shots of the snow-covered countryside beautifully offset the brutality that is shown. This movie will wake you up and take you

See MISERY on page 14



# "Uranium" Mike Tyson KO's Stewart

LOOKING AT THE tale of the tape, I was expecting a longer fight (?) between "Iron" Mike Tyson

## The Funny Bone Otto Strong

and Alex "The Destroyer" Stewart Saturday. But who knows, perhaps Mike's pre-fight prune juice cocktail had taken effect quicker than he thought it would.

My eyes were real blurry after watching that lengthy fight (?). The only person whose eyes may have hurt more were "The Destroyer's" and understandably so. He was tagged more times than Sonny was hit on the causeway in *The Godfather*.

Ten seconds after the fight (?) began Tyson's challenger, "The Destroyer," went down faster than a sack of potatoes in a Pringles factory. I do not mean to say that "The Destroyer" is not a household name in boxing, however, the most times I have ever heard his name was when the ringside fight (?) doctor was trying to revive him with smelling salts.

Sources ringside would not confirm reports that "The Destroyer" was hearing bells, although people were wondering

why he kept on asking for someone to answer the phone.

After the fight (?), "The Destroyer" cried foul because he said he heard Don King at ringside yell, "The last one down is a rotten egg!"

Apparently Mike's quest is to beat up an opponent before the match actually starts. I'm sorry, but watching him box isn't even fun anymore. Could you imagine spending \$500 for a ringside seat for less than three minutes of action? Don't you think Mike should offer a money-back guarantee for any contest that lasts under three rounds? Better make that three minutes.

It would seem logical for Tyson to drag out his bouts. The actual fight (?) is the only time he doesn't have to be within earshot of Don King. Maybe with the money he won, he could buy his promoter a Norelco Deluxe, or perhaps a pair of garden shears.

Yes, it seems as though Tyson is the guru of the "drive-thru" philosophy in boxing.

Or perhaps the fight (?) turned into some bizarre Folger's Crystal commercial.

"We switched Mike's regular opponent with an accountant from Staten Island. Let's see if he can tell the difference."

Then there's Mike, "Iron" Mike that is. Given his personality and overall demeanor, wouldn't you say he has the charac-

teristics of a more unstable element. "Uranium" Mike Tyson, I suppose.

"Ha, ha, ha! Ahem! Oh... how you doin' Mike... Did I say Uranium?... er, of course not, it was those guys in the sports section."

Oh, one more thing. Since a lot of people will now be speculating as to why the fight (?) only lasted 2:27, I thought I'd include my top ten list. Beat you to it, Dave.

Drumroll please, Anton.

10. Forgot to set his VCR for *The Golden Girls*.

9. Wanted to return *Total Recall* to Blockbuster Video so he wouldn't have to pay late fee.

8. Saw Don King schmoozing with Robin Givens at ringside.

7. Domino's was on the way.

6. Thought it was a timed test.

5. Didn't want to waste time in the ring, was excited about finishing his thesis on cognitive brain development.

4. Trump was coming over to ask Tyson to spot him a couple of million.

3. Wanted to rush home to see himself on the evening news.

2. Felt an impressive showing would get him a title bout with Saddam Hussein.

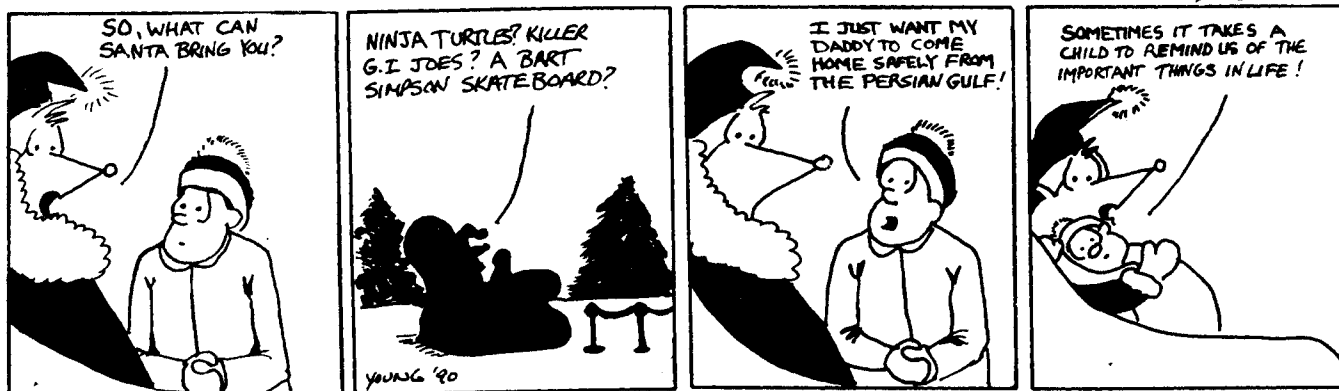
1. Wanted to prove, once and for all, that Bo does not know boxing.

## BUGGERS

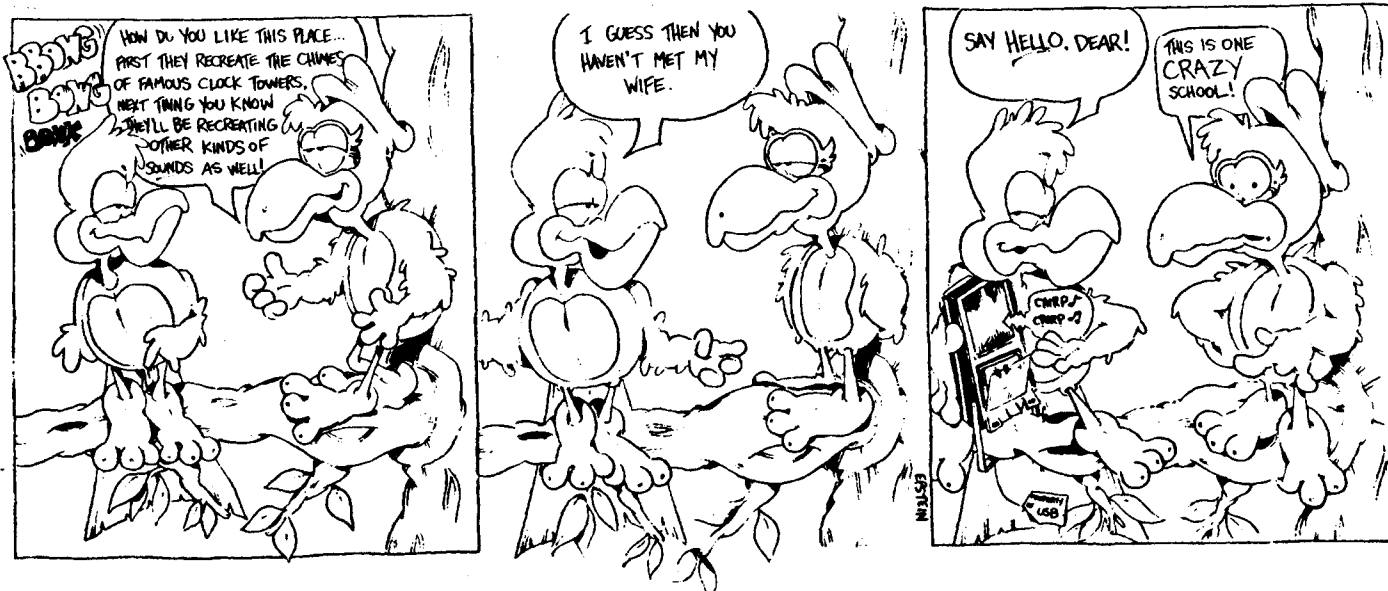
EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS PARTICULAR STRIP WAS BANNED FROM MTV BECAUSE OF NUDITY, VIOLENCE AND ITS POWER TO PROMOTE BOWLING.



## Matt the Rat



## Diane L. Young



## A challenger

CHALLENGED from page 12

Roth said that there are at least 100 more.

"It's such a complete contrast," said Zachry. "I was kinda like the class clown." Michael was on the track team in high school. He had many friends back in his hometown of Seaford, Long Island. Some of the people he knew from home will not even talk to him now, they just pretend he does not exist. "My close friend's, I talk to all the time," said Zachry. "They really showed themselves to be true friends through thick and thin." Michael now knows the meaning of what a true friend really is.

Michael's accident was disastrous for his family. He was in the hospital for a year and his family was emotionally distressed. "I have another brother who died in a drunk-driving accident," said Zachry. He feels bad that his mother has to deal with all of this. That is one reason why he mostly stays on campus. Also, his parent's home is not accessible for Michael. If he goes home, he has to stay downstairs and all the bedrooms are upstairs. He says it is very uncomfortable for him. "I would have to sleep on the couch, and that is very difficult and uncomfortable for me."

Michael has four sisters and one brother. One of his sisters is very supportive of him. This sister and her husband are buying him a van which will be made accessible for him. "You drive your wheelchair right under the steering wheel," explained Zachry. "They put this thing coming out of the steering wheel and use it for the gas and to stop." However, Michael has to first pass his road test, which is a difficult and scary test for most. He has been practicing on a van owned by the Disabled Student Services and says that parallel parking is the hardest part of driving.

Zachry feels the campus is equipped to handle the needs of disabled people. "In the suites [Gershwin and Whitman in Roth Quad] they have big bathrooms - showers you can roll into - sinks are different - hallways wider." Michael also has a special bed. "It's like the Craftmatic bed on television." Yet, there are many obstacles on campus that annoy the disabled, according to students in the Disabled Student Services.

A problem with most students at the Disabled Student Services is that they feel it is unfair that not all of the academic buildings and resident buildings are accessible to their needs. "About a month ago there was a party in Benedict," said Joe Slaninka. "My friend had to pull me up in a wheelchair." He says that G and H Quad are the worst places for the disabled. Slaninka explains there are no elevators and many unnecessary obstacles in this area. Also, some of the walkways are broken up and cracked. "The bridge walking over the union is very hazardous," explains Lewis. "Bricks are missing. You can't even see down to the ground - you trip all the time."

Michael Zachry, on the other hand, doesn't feel that these are the biggest obstacles for him to conquer. "You totally don't realize how people look at you - before it happens to you," explains Zachry. "You have to deal with the mental problem - having to have to ask people." Michael is devastated by his accident. "It's not like I don't think about wanting to be the other way every time I go to sleep."

# Bowl Games or Playoff System? You Decide

**A**S JANUARY 1 draws near, many college football fans tend to wonder who would be champion

## Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

if there was a playoff system much like that of their counterparts in basketball.

The debate over a collegiate football national championship has been going back decades, well beyond the current influx of mega-buck bowl games. But as these games bring major universities much needed dollars for their athletic departments, the view begins to get a little bit distorted.

The current bowl system, the only one of its kind remaining in college athletics, usually pits the better teams against each other in the better bowl games, and usually with the national championship at stake. But this view is quite unclear.

To qualify for a bowl game, a team in

most cases only has to impress that bowl's officials. So, as in the case of this year's Virginia Cavaliers squad, bowl officials drool over a team's record and ranking (7-0 and number one nationally at the time); a team's star players (Shawn and Herman Moore finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in the Heisman voting); and a team's following (the Cavaliers were taking on Georgia Tech on national television the following week). But, as in the case of the Cavaliers, a team can fall from grace just as quickly as its stock can rise; Virginia proceeded to lose Shawn Moore to injury and then dropped three of its next four games after signing a contract to appear in the Sugar Bowl, annually a title game.

So where does that leave the Sugar Bowl? Since Virginia's partner-in-crime, Tennessee, has only an 8-2-2 record, and the Cavs are the first team since the 1974 Nebraska Cornhuskers to appear in the Sugar with three losses, the answer is probably at the bottom of the bowl heap.

Here is where the playoff argument comes in. In the 64-team basketball tournament, it is assumed that the best teams will survive and play in the finals with the

title at stake. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen.

In the past few years, teams haven't always played up to NCAA officials' high standards — Michigan won the 1989 championship after entering ranked 10th; Kansas was unranked and victorious in 1988, as was Villanova in 1985. As a matter of fact, only one team in the 1980s came and left with the top ranking in hand — the 1982 North Carolina squad that featured James Worthy, Michael Jordan, Sam Perkins, and Brad Daugherty — while only two number two teams were able to win the top spot — the 1980 Louisville Cardinals and the 1984 Georgetown Hoyas.

Now the focus is a bit clearer; sure tournaments are fun, but chances are a team can get hot in the post-season, teams not unlike Kansas or Villanova, and upset a few squads on their way to the title. But in bowl games, the usual top spot recipient is a team that was at or near the top spot for most of the regular season. If the top team is upset, chances are the number two or three team won and will be the next champ. That cannot happen in college basketball.

And it's not that the playoff system is unacceptable; the fact that 64 teams are entered leaves plenty of room for Cinderella squads and dynamic upsets. But the playoff system used by every other major sport — except hockey, where everyone and his mother gets in — is a fair judgment of who should be allowed to contend.

Certainly many teams have gone through a huge post-season tournament and emerged virtually unscathed year after year. UCLA is the king of the aforementioned, having won the title in 10 of 12 years, 1964-1975. True, it was only a 32-team tourney, and teams in a 32-team tourney would only have to play five games to win. But in the early going, a high-ranked squad would take on a non-ranked pretender, and then advance to the real challenge.

The argument over playoffs versus bowls will probably end in the 1990s, with the traditional bowl games emerging as the victor. But to be successful, a little more time between choosing competing teams should enhance the effectiveness of bowl games. This way a national championship could, and should, be at stake in the upper echelons of the bowl system.

## Claudette Mathis: A runner for all seasons

By Nicole D. Bellamy  
Statesman Contributing Staff Writer

Claudette Mathis knows running.

The 22-year-old senior, a member of Stony Brook's track team since her freshman year, has lived a life composed of one race after another.

"Coach (Steve) Borbet recruited me personally," said Mathis. Borbet had seen her running in intramurals, and was impressed with her ability.

The coach must certainly have an eye for talent because Mathis has been an enormous asset to the team. She has assisted the relay team in setting school records in the 4x100, 4x200, and 4x400 relays. Mathis is

also the only athlete in Stony Brook's history to participate in six National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship races: two for Cross Country, two for Indoor Track, and two for Outdoor Track. She has also set records in Cross Country at SUNY-Albany, Amherst College in Massachusetts, Connecticut College, and at the Regionals in Saratoga Springs, where she tied the fastest time ever at Stony Brook, 17:56.

Mathis began running track for her alma mater, Murry Bergtraum High School in Manhattan, when she was a sophomore in 1984. "A friend asked me to sign up, and so I did," said Mathis. While at Murry Bergtraum, Claudette tried volleyball, but

decided she didn't like it and chose to concentrate on running. She participates in many events, but her favorite is the 800 meter. Her fastest time in this event is 2:13, which is an excellent time for a Division III school, such as Stony Brook.

Mathis has won numerous awards, trophies and medals, indicative of her tremendous talent. How many? "A lot," said Mathis, smiling bashfully. Her most prestigious award was the All-American Plaque for the 800 meter at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in 1988.

While running track does have its rewards for Mathis, it also has its drawbacks. "Practice is two hours a day, five

days a week, and if there is a two-day meet, your weekend is gone," said Mathis. And she admits that she does neglect her school work a little. As for her social life, "I don't have a social life," she said.

Aside from running track, this math major enjoys singing, crocheting, and needle-craft. "I like working with my hands," she said.

After her December 1990 graduation, Mathis plans to enter the work force. She also plans to continue running. "I want to join a club to keep competing." She said she gets enormous satisfaction from running. "I set goals for myself, and when I reach those goals, I feel good."

## Loss of Righetti ends era of Yankee tradition

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The name "New York Yankees" embodies tradition and style. In the past, guys like Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Babe Ruth, and Joe DiMaggio vivified the essence of Yankee-dom. In recent times, Willie Randolph, Rickey Henderson, Don Mattingly, and Dave Righetti have undertaken the brand associated with pinstripes. They became the new breed, bound by the same old elements that bleed Yankee blue. But now only one-fourth of the quartet remains.

... Randolph is in L.A.; Henderson's with Oakland; and Righetti, as of last week, is a San Francisco Giant.

Righetti, in his prolific Yankee career, gained everyone's respects as a starter and as a closer. The epic match against the Red Sox on July 4, 1983 was highlighted by Righetti's 4-0 no-hitter. Last season, he garnered his 223rd save on September 27, making him Baseball's all-time left-handed save leader.

The 32-year old offered and sacrificed a lot to New York. He underwent the shenanigans of George Steinbrenner; he watched and listened to the clubhouse tirades of Billy Martin; he proved his immunity to all the tumult and catastrophic deals and non-deals. He served as a voice for a team too stubborn to say "team." And in the midst of a horrid '89 season, both from a collective and individual standpoint, Rags maintained his class.

The money was not the issue. Righetti sought a four-year deal, but the Yanks went only as high as three. Rags was willing to negotiate; he was always a patient man. The Yankees took this trait for granted.

The disclosed sum with the Giants is \$10 million for four years and the public emo-

tion on the pitcher's part has been of sadness, "I'm going to miss the people.... people don't realize how hard it is for me to leave."

Dave Righetti will, as all champions do, persevere. He will brave the brisk San Francisco wind with as much tenacity as he braved the undeserved bleacher boos. He

will mow down the likes of Darryl Strawberry, Eric Davis, and Barry Bonds with as much aptitude as he did the likes of Jose Canseco, Alan Trammell, and Wade Boggs. He will, coincidentally, join a team with a Mattingly-like star, Will Clark. But he wears Yankee pinstripes no longer.

## Amazing Misery

MISERY from page 12

for a ride. Rob Reiner has kept up to the standards he set for himself in *Stand By Me* and *When Harry Met Sally* and has proven that he is one of America's premiere directors.

Once again, King reaches inside of an audience and finds a way to unsettle them. Many King readers who wonder how he thinks up his nightmares would be interested in a chilling anecdote that might show some inspiration for *Misery*.

It took place at Rockefeller Plaza, after King had appeared on a television talk-show. While he was walking to his limousine, a strange-looking man first asked him for his autograph. He then asked if he could get a picture taken with him. Finally, he asked if King would sign the polaroid. He signed it, "Best wishes to Mark Chapman from Stephen King." It was the man who would go on the shoot John Lennon. During their conversation Chapman described himself as King's number one fan.



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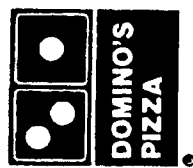
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# Statesman Sports

Monday, December 10, 1990

## Patriots edge out Cortland State, 78-74

By Pete Parides  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Patriots improved their bid for an NCAA tournament invitation Saturday night, skimming past Cortland State, 78-74. The victory was the Pats' sixth in a row and their fourth on the road.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

It was a night for late game dramatics as Emeka Smith's jumper with just 37 seconds left broke a 74-74 tie, giving the Pats a lead they kept to the end.

Yves Simon led the Patriot attack. He finished the game with 18 points. Vincent Farmer followed closely behind with 16 points of his own. Smith and fellow guard Curtis Bunche each put in good games, coming up with 11 points apiece.

The win over Cortland, which improved the Patriots' record to a perfect 6-0, was the fourth game of a five game road trip that has seen the Pats crush Hunter, take the title at the Elmira College Tournament, and just edge out Cortland State. The final game of the trip will see the Patriots match up against the New Jersey Institute of Technology Tuesday night.

The Pats return home Thursday evening to host Lehman College at 8 p.m.

## Lady Patriots drop a pair upstate

Road losses suffered at the hands of Cortland State (62-53) and Ithaca (67-65)



TOUGH WEEKEND-The Lady Patriots suffered two big losses this weekend. The Pats were defeated by Cortland, 62-53, and Ithaca, 67-65. Pictured here is Pat standout Katie Browngardt.

By Pete Parides  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Lady Patriots suffered two road losses upstate this weekend. Saturday night saw the Lady Pats lose 62-53 to Cortland State. The Pats lost again Sunday afternoon at Ithaca by a close score, 67-65.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rita Gallahue came up with an impressive game against Cortland, scoring 22 points and bringing down 14 rebounds. Senior Katie Browngardt added 13 points of her own to the losing effort.

Browngardt had an excellent game in the Lady Patriots' tough loss to Ithaca. She had 34 points and 16 rebounds.

The Lady Pats' record fell to 6-3 after the tough weekend.

With the Ithaca game, the Lady Pats finished off their first and longest road trip of the season. In the first three games of the six-game trip, the Pats destroyed Old Westbury, split at the Dial Soap Classic with a loss to Scranton and a win over Randolph-Macon. They also crushed John Jay. With these two latest losses upstate, the Lady Patriots finished the trip at 3-3.

The Lady Pats return home on Saturday to host Sacred Heart at 2 p.m.

## Tyson comes back strong with first round KO

By Adam Sherman  
Statesman Sports Writer

With eyes as ferocious as those of a malnourished bulldog, "Iron" Mike Tyson regained his old form, devouring Alex "The Destroyer" Stewart. Before scoring a technical knockout at 2:27 in the first round,

Tyson knocked Stewart down three times. This bout, held Saturday night at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, improved Tyson's record to 39-1 with 35 knockouts.

The anxious yet extremely focused Tyson immediately dictated the tone of the fight in just eight seconds by landing an overhand right to Stewart's head, sending him to the

canvas. The expectation of an encore performance was as obvious as the gold capped teeth in Tyson's mouth.

With more than 1:40 left, Tyson unleashed another powerful overhand right, catching the now off-balanced Stewart on the side of the head. At that point, it was inevitable that Tyson would triumph over Stewart. Approaching the mark of 2:27, Tyson meticulously stalked his prey, cutting off Stewart, ultimately cornering him and unloading a solid left to Stewart's face, putting him down for the third and final time.

For the outclassed and stunned Stewart, it was his second defeat in 27 fights. His first loss came at the hands of Evander Holyfield, who had some trouble with him until he finished him with a technical knockout in the eighth round. It only took a mere 147 seconds, however, for Tyson to dismantle Stewart.

This display of Tyson's effort was certainly a testament to his rigorous preparation for the fight. Mentally and physically, he looked as fit as the Dalai-Lama competing for the Mr. Olympia title. He demonstrated this mental capacity outside the ring with a post-fight interview with H.B.O.'s commentator Jim Lampley. When asked by Lampley if he felt considerably different tonight than he did when he fought James "Buster" Douglas, the agreeable Tyson responded, "My mind was more prepared mentally tonight." Lampley then pressed on, asking Tyson if Donovan "Razor" Ruddock will be in his future. With a confident and honest approach to the question Tyson said, "I'd love to fight Ruddock. I want to show him who is the baddest man in the world." With this lucid exhibition in and out of the ring, Mike Tyson has resurfaced, showing the world he is a man in control of his own destiny.

## Giants sink Vikings, end skid

By Barry Wilner  
AP Sports Writer

Not that there was any doubt by the midway point of the season, but the New York Giants officially have won the NFC East.

On Sunday, the Giants rallied to beat Minnesota 23-15, raising their record to 11-2 and giving them their second straight division crown.

Trailing 15-10, the Giants rallied behind their defense in the final quarter. Greg Jack-

son intercepted a bad pass by Rich Gannon at the Vikings' 37, leading to Matt Bahr's wind-aided 48-yard field goal.

New York forced a punt and the Giants drove 42 yards, ending with Ottis Anderson's second touchdown of the game. Anderson gained 26 yards to become the eighth player in the NFL to rush for 10,000 yards.

Lawrence Taylor, who had two and one-half sacks and was in on 12 tackles, forced an interception with three minutes to go, setting up a game-clinching 18-yard field goal by Bahr.



A CLOSE ONE — The Patriot swim team just edged out Marist Saturday, defeating them by a score of 122-121. First place finishes for the Pats included Francis Rubenbauer in the 200 and 500 meter freestyle; Hainson Wu in the 200 meter back stroke; Joe Morosky in the 200 meter breast-stroke; and Mark Muller in the one meter dive.