

Statesman

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Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Javits Closed for Start of Classes

By Ray Parish

University President John Marburger decided on Tuesday to close the Jacob Javits Lecture Center for several days, despite the approval of the opening of the building by a member of the expert panel. Classes were due to begin in the building on Wednesday, but will be relocated instead.

Marburger said he made the decision based on the recommendation of the campus ad hoc committee overseeing the handling of the lecture center situation. The committee recommended not to open the building to classes, despite advice from James Melius of the expert panel saying that only the three classrooms, the supply room, and the corridor affected by the fire should be closed. The committee recommended that the building remain closed until more information is obtained.

In a letter to Marburger dated August 27, Melius said that only the quadrant of the building in which the fire burned should be closed. "Any significant contamination from the fire," Melius wrote, "appears to be limited to that quadrant of the building. The available sampling data do not indicate any current health hazard for students or staff using other areas of the building."

Last week, administrators said that they would abide by the decision of the expert panel. Only two of the three members of the panel have examined the test results, as one of the three is out of the country and is not expected to return until early September. A second member of the panel

was mentioned in Melius' letter, but did not sign the letter.

After a meeting with the ad hoc committee on Tuesday, Marburger said, "The best reason for agreeing with the internal ad hoc committee is that more information providing a context for the positive recommendation from the expert panel would provide more public assurance that it is really okay to go back into the building." Marburger received a memo on Tuesday from the ad hoc committee in response to Melius' letter.

The memo stated that, "The Committee advises, with one abstention, that the opening of the Javits Lecture Center be postponed until the Expert Panel provides an interim report detailing the recommendation described in Dr. Melius' letter." Students and members of the New York Public Interest Research Group continue to push for further testing of the building, including the testing of the ventilation system and carpet dust in other areas of the building.

NYPIRG official Steven Romalewski said that further testing is necessary to make the decision to open the lecture center. "They tested the carpeting and the ceilings in those three rooms," Romalewski said, "they didn't test the carpeting and the ceilings in the other rooms in the lecture center, so how do they know that significant contamination doesn't exist?"

Classes scheduled to be held in the lecture center this week will be moved to various locations on campus such as the Fine Arts Center and the gym, according to Marburger.



The Jacob Javits Lecture Center

Information will be posted and staff will be on duty outside the lecture center to direct students to their classes.

Construction Forces Change In Bus Service

By Mitch Horowitz

Administration and angry residents in the Harry Chapin Apartments appeared to have struck an uneasy truce yesterday over cuts in the campus bus service.

While a new bus schedule last week had scrapped Chapin service entirely, administration decided yesterday to run a 10-seater van from the apartments to the Fine Arts loop. Also, a private bus was contracted to make up for cuts to the main campus under the new schedule.

"They've sort of thrown us a bone; it puts us in sort of an awkward position," said Brad Collins, a Chapin resident who helped coordinate a telephone and petition drive opposing the cuts. "They've thrown us a very small bone to try and appease us."

Collins added, however, there was some optimism about the move and the protest is "on hold" for the time being.

Administration officials said last night that between the van — which will run every 20 minutes — and the private bus the campus bus service will run the same or smoother than before.

"The service will be improved in terms of the timeliness," said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

Complaints over bus service cuts began late in the summer when administration announced plans to divert daytime campus buses to University Hospital. Because of a parking shortage at the hospital, many employees are forced to park in South "P" lot. The plan to provide a bus to ship workers from the lot to the hospital involved dissolving the daytime local bus route on campus.

Chapin residents — most of whom are graduate students — use the service to bring a number of children to campus day care centers and to shuttle to classes.

Debbie Bonanno, director of Chapin's community center, said that because there are no sidewalks from the apartments to the main campus the children who lived there could be endangered. "There's children all around here and there's nowhere to walk," she said. "Everyone's walking in the road."



Robert Francis

Members of the Chapin Apartments Residents Association (CARA) passed around sheets asking students to phone-in complaints to administration and circulated a petition opposing the cuts. While the petitions garnered over 2000 signatures over the past few days, estimates of the phone complaints widely varied.

In a letter Monday to University President John Marburger, CARA President Kamla Layne complained Monday about the cut: "The walk takes an average of 20 minutes through both heavy traffic and an empty, poorly lit, non-pedestrian area. During the winter, the route is not plowed or sanded. The opportunity for assault in this deserted area is enormous. This is a disaster waiting to happen."

"My principle is that the bus service serving the main campus should not be impacted" by the University Hospital situation, Marburger said yesterday.

Meanwhile, Collins said the 10-seater van may be too small to deal with the Chapin commuters. "During off-peak hours it will be fine, but during on-peak hours it will be rough," he said.

The parking problem at the hospital should be solved in six to eight weeks, Francis said, returning bus service to normal. He maintained that the contracted bus will keep the same or better service going for main campus students while the van tends to the Chapin residents.

The van will be run by Public Safety, but the private bus will cost "several hundred dollars a day," Francis said.

Rubenstein Criticizes Council Chair

By Ray Parish

Paul Rubenstein, acting president of Polity, called on Tuesday for the resignation of Andrew Ullmann from the Stony Brook Council, charging that Ullmann, the council's chairman, planned to circumvent SUNY policy to keep graduate students off the council.

Rubenstein's criticisms follow a similar call for Ullmann's resignation by the Graduate Student Organization made in an August 20 letter to Donald Blinken, chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees. In that letter, the GSO charged that Ullmann had failed to follow through on promises and was more interested in the appearance of the council than in its substance. The letter stated, "... we believe that Mr. Ullmann is unfit to serve as chairman of the Stony Brook Council, and we believe his resignation is in order."

The Stony Brook Council is responsible for appointing university presidents, reviewing university plans, and deciding upon and overseeing the rules that govern student life, such as housing regulations and campus security policy. In 1975, one seat on the council was designated as a student seat, to be filled by a graduate, undergraduate, or continuing education student. The appointment of students to this seat has been a source of controversy on campus for years; the seat has often remained unfilled due to stalemates between campus student government officials.

The controversy flared again during the summer, when members of the GSO proposed a student boycott of the council to call for the addition of a second student seat to the council. Gerry Shaps, Polity president at that time, supported the idea of a boycott. Paul Rubenstein, Polity vice president and acting president since Shaps' resignation, opposed the boycott but supported a compromise between Polity and the GSO regarding whether a graduate or undergraduate will hold the seat.

According to Bonnie Hain, GSO president, Ullmann agreed in a June 30 meeting with her, former GSO President Chris Vestuto, and Gerry Shaps to allow the two student govern-

(continued on page 3)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 2

Fall Semester Classes Begin

Art Exhibit

The work of Elizabeth Merrick and Linda Lingle will be on display on the second floor of the Union in the Union Art Gallery.

Opening Day BBQ

This event for students, faculty, and staff will be held in the Fine Arts Plaza with entertainment by the New York City Swing Band and a banner contest. Admission: Free with meal card, \$4 w/out. 4:30—7:30 p.m.

Academic Advising

Workshops on financial aid, study skills, campus social skills, and other areas of interest to incoming students will be in rooms 236 and 237 of the Stony Brook Union. Sponsored by Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity. 7—8 p.m.

Art Print Sale

Sale of movie and rock posters will take place in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday, Sept. 4.

Mid-day Entertainment Series

Live entertainment will run from noon to 2 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Auditions

University orchestra auditions for vacancies and new positions, open to community, adults and high school students. 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. For more information call 632-7330.

New Student Convocation

For new students and by invitation only, this is the official welcome from SUNY at Stony Brook to the class of 1990 with guest speaker Ralph Nader. It will take place in the Fine Arts Center, Main Stage from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

WBLS Party

Party in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 9 pm to 2 am.

Thursday, September 3

Flea Market

Great buys are to be found in the Stony Brook Union Bi-Level from 10 am-4 pm.

Commuter BBQ

The Commuter College welcomes all new students with this event held from 11 am to 3 pm on the Stony Brook Union Ballroom Patio.

Commuter Party

Commuter College will hold its first party of the year with free drinks and chips and sound by R.D.J.Y.

Friday, September 4

Student Services Fair

Representatives from such service organizations as Student Employment, Financial Aid, Counseling Center, Student Activities, and Media Systems will be available for questions in the Stony Brook Union Bi-Level from 10 am to 4 pm.

"Outrageous Fortune"

COCA film to be shown in Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9 & midnight.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Tuition Increases Top Inflation Rate

According to a College Board survey 1986 tuition rates rose faster than the inflation rate for the seventh year in a row in 1986.

The 2.6 inflation rate of 1986 is far lower than the tuition increases for the year in both private and public four-year colleges and universities. The \$10,493 tuition for a private school in 1986 shows an 8% increase when compared to the previous year's cost. A year at a public institution will cost around \$4,104, a 6% hike from the preceding year.

The tuition increases must be implemented to compensate for money they no longer get from state legislatures and the federal government, according to campus officials. Diether Haencke, president of Western Michigan University, said he would have to raise undergraduate admission 9.5% this fall to counter a "fair but inadequate" raise in federal government funding. Oklahoma legislators raised tuition at state campuses 10% because of a budget crisis.

"There they go again, and again and again. When will they ever stop?" asked U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett who has said colleges raise their tuitions more than necessary because they know federal loans are available to students.

Students are Unprepared

54% of the professors surveyed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their students were "fair to poor" academically. Sixty six percent of the professors questioned replied that they spend too much time teaching high school work in their college classes. Carnegie President Ernest Boyer advocated cooperation between high school and college faculty as the

solution to the problem of unprepared college students.

Crumbling Campuses

A Society for College and University Planning report said, according to the data gathered from 200 campuses nationwide, there is an "extremely urgent" need to renovate old campus buildings and construct new ones.

"If we don't have quality and excellence in our facilities, we are not going to have quality and excellence in our education," said architect David Helpert, author of the report. Helpert added that the fast-crumbling and obsolete buildings are sabotaging the quality of teaching and research on the nation's campuses.

About a third of the campuses surveyed predict a need for \$50 million in construction funding over the next five years. Ninety four of the campuses hoped to start a construction project within the next five years if they could find the money.

A bill, now being debated within Senate and House committees, if passed would put aside \$47 million for college research labs in 1989 and \$95 million in 1990.

Looking back, in 1963, Congress funded \$325 million worth of research facility construction on the nation's campuses.

National Prepaid Tuition Plans Advocated

Vice President George Bush and U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell (D-RI) are proposing a national prepaid tuition savings plans, which have previously only been installed by individual colleges and states.

The plan involves parents depositing a certain amount of money into a fund for a

young child, as the years passed interest would accumulate, and once the student got to college there would be enough money in the fund to pay for tuition.

Duquesne University in Pittsburg first incorporated the idea in 1984; since then 45 other private colleges have enacted plans allowing parent to prepay tuition at their campuses. Only a minority of states including Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, and South Dakota are not considering prepaid tuition plans.

"If I had a young family right now, I'd invest in a mutual fund," said Robert Atwell, President of the American Council on Education in Washington D.C., who does not approve of the plan.

Drugs on Campus

A year after the cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias inspired tougher drug policies at scores of campuses, more than 1,000 colleges failed to give the U.S. Dept. of Education proof they had some sort of drug prevention program in place but the deadline of June 15, 1987.

Theoretically, any college that missed the deadline would make their students ineligible to get federal student aid this fall.

Stanford U. officially asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association to excuse it from making its athletes take tests proving they're not using illicit drugs, while an anonymous U. of Washington athlete threatened to sue if she was forced to join a drug-testing program.

Still, U. Tennessee assistant basketball coach Bill Brown resigned two days after Sacramento, Cal., police arrested him on cocaine possession charges.

And while Nancy Reagan chastised the June meeting of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association in New Orleans for ignoring student drug problems, U. Florida officials said student Edward Kellie Quest died of taking too many nitrous oxide cannisters, called "whippets."

Divestitures Continue

While students were away and political heat was turned down, Universities of Houston, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Smith and others sold off all or part of their holding in firms that do business in South Africa.

"Schools announce divestitures over the summer when people are away, and people aren't there to challenge them," said Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which helps organize anti-apartheid rallies in the U.S.

Campus Police Blotter

Three small fires occurred in the past three days, according to campus police reports. The fires occurred in the Administration overflow P-Lot, Benedict College and Stage 16. No injuries were reported as a result of the fires.

According to campus police reports, video tape equipment was stolen from the University Hospital on Monday. Lieutenant Dan Clark, of the Campus Public Safety Department, estimated the value of the equipment at \$400 to \$500.

One hundred dollars was stolen on Monday from a pocketbook which was left in a student's room in Kelly E, according to Clark.

ACROSS

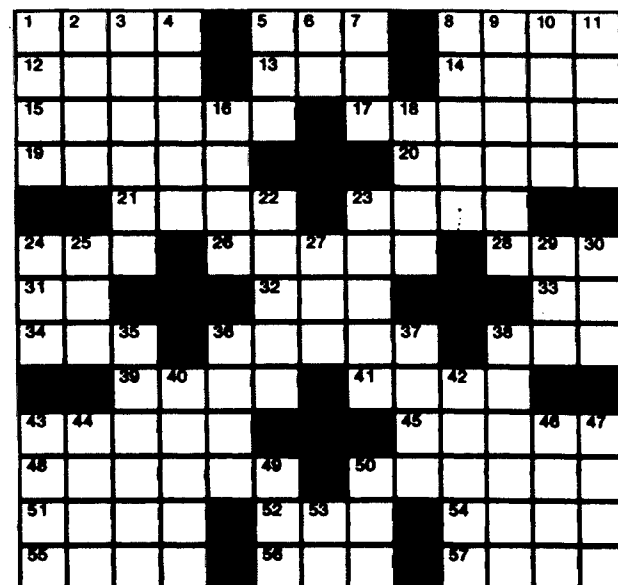
- 1 Part of church
- 5 Weapon
- 8 Snare
- 12 Festive occasion
- 13 Simian
- 14 Rockfish
- 15 Encomiums
- 17 Small beetle
- 19 Cut
- 20 Bemoans
- 21 Great Lake
- 23 Deposits
- 24 Baker's product
- 26 Sword
- 28 Organ of sight
- 31 Exists
- 32 Stitch
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Precious stone
- 36 An Apostle
- 38 Greek letter
- 39 Egg-shaped
- 41 Actual
- 43 Father: Latin
- 45 Degrade
- 48 Theater attendants
- 50 Babbler
- 51 Condescending look
- 52 Edible seed
- 54 Adolescent
- 55 Organs of hearing
- 56 One, no matter which
- 57 Transgresses

DOWN

- 1 Matures
- 2 Wan

Answers on Page 20

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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- 3 Untidy person
- 4 Ardent
- 5 Aeriform fluid
- 6 Above
- 7 Recent
- 8 Handle
- 9 Correct to improve
- 10 Dye plant
- 11 Cronies: colloq.
- 16 Goddess of discord
- 18 Pitcher
- 22 Artist's stand
- 23 Drain
- 24 Large
- 25 Employ
- 27 Wager
- 29 Still
- 30 Period of time
- 35 Parent
- 36 Young salmon
- 37 Hind part
- 38 Click beetle
- 40 Swerves
- 42 Lessen
- 43 Whimper
- 44 On the ocean
- 46 Prophet
- 47 White-tailed eagle
- 49 Mineral spring
- 50 Remuneration
- 53 Printer's measure

Rubenstein Speaks Out on Council Chair

(continued from page 1)

ments one month to compromise. But on July 7, Ullmann wrote a letter to Blinken stating he would "do everything in [his] power to seat a student representative for the upcoming election year." Ullmann went on in the letter to criticize the GSO for being "abusive" and a "source of distress on the campus."

Hain and the GSO held that Ullmann had broken an agreement by writing the letter

while the two student governments were supposed to be working toward a compromise. "Clearly Andrew Ullmann didn't even wait for us to try and work things out," Hain said.

Last week, Ullmann met with Rubenstein and proposed that Rubenstein hold an election for the council seat in October. Ullmann said that whoever was elected would be given the seat on the council with or without the approval of the GSO, ending the stale-

mate between the student governments. Guidelines state that both student governments must approve any student appointment. Rubenstein said he decided against the plan, choosing instead to continue to negotiate a compromise with the GSO. After speaking with campus administrators, he decided to call for Ullmann's resignation.

Rubenstein said that had he gone along with Ullmann's plan, "the graduate students would have gone nuts." Rubenstein said that he told Ullmann he could not go along with the plan because of the relationship between the GSO and Polity. "There are a lot of places we have to work together," Rubenstein said.

"I presented a plan to Mr. Rubenstein to seat a student," said Ullmann. "If he does not wish to seat a student, then he doesn't have to hold the election. It makes no difference to me."

"If he and his executive committee think that this is not what they want to do," Ullmann said, "all they have to is let me know, and I'll leave both organizations where I found them, in limbo."

At the time of their meeting, Ullmann told

Rubenstein that he had spoken with John Marburger, university president, earlier in the day and that he had approved of the plan. Marburger said that he did speak with Ullmann about the plan, but that he agreed to it only on the condition that Polity makes a "good-faith" effort to compromise with the GSO.

"It was my impression that it was still possible for an agreement to take place between GSO and Polity on this," Marburger said. "I still think that it is, and that is what should happen."

Marburger said that the plan was effective if only because it "brought matters to a head." "You have to admit," he said, "that when things aren't working right sometimes you have to take a risk and do something a little dramatic maybe to get some attention."

Ullmann said that he wanted simply to get a student on the council, as the controversy over the position was "giving Story Brook a black eye up in Albany [at SUNY Central]." Ullmann said that he and Marburger "have no intention of letting a handful of graduate

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New Training for Res Life

By Amella Sheldon

Residence Life provided a more extensive training program for its staff this past summer in which policies and procedures concerning guests and alcohol were drilled and clarified hoping to create consistency in retributions for offenses campus-wide.

"There have been no changes in policy," said Residence Life Director Dallas Baumann who said that offenses and campus action against them have simply been made more clear to the Residence Life staff. Rumors that students found serving minors in residence halls would be turned over to the police were denied by Associate Director of Residence Life Jerrold Stein who said that problems would be "dealt with on campus. I don't know of or foresee any situation in which we would bring in outside agencies," said Stein.

Residence Advisors and Residence Hall Directors were trained in an environment that focused on establishing "community guidelines," according to Ken Fisher, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad Director, who organized the training program. Part of the program included a three day retreat to Langmuir College where RA's and RHD's interacted in a "model residence," participating in workshops and skits in which "RHD's showed RA's how to appropriately deal with problems such as injuries, party situations, roommate and maintenance problems," Fisher said. The emphasis on cooperation and interaction among staff members "will help

to eliminate confusion" in understanding campus policies and the procedures followed when they are offended, said Fisher.

Participants in the training program said procedures concerning guests in the residence halls and offenses against the alcohol policy were discussed and drilled most extensively during the summer training period. Policies requiring residents to sign in overnight guests and actions against those in possession of a community container of alcohol, such as a keg, including probable relocation of the offenders, will be widely enforced around campus, according to both the staff and directors of Residence Life.

"The training program was very different (from those) in previous years," said James Heintz, an RA in Benedict College. "There was more participation by the RA's."

Other participants noticed the changes and for the most part felt that they were an improvement. The organizers and directors "seemed to put more effort into it...(they) were more informed and better than last year," said O'Neill RA Richard Tamaro. Renee Ciaffone, an RA in Dewey College, said "The program is new...and completely different." Chris Mauro, an RA in Eisenhower College and the President of the Residence Hall Association, said, "The retreat was very effective, it gave a chance for RA's to get to know each other."

Those who criticized the program felt it was too long and repetitious.



New Policy For Loftbeds

By Mary Lou Lang

A new loftbed policy has been adopted which requires any student-built loft to be approved by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and Residence Life, according to John Poulos, fire marshal of the department.

The policy has been instituted at the request of the New York State Dormitory Authority (NYSDA), who own the buildings, Poulos said. The NYSDA has set certain guidelines for loftbeds because many rooms have been damaged as a result of students building their own.

The NYSDA, Poulos said, also feels that it is liable for student's safety which is another reason for the institution of the new policy.

Under the policy, all lofts must be made with fire retardant impregnated wood, which must have stamped or written certification accompanying it. The loftbed must also allow for free and easy movement around the room, must be unattached to the parts of the room, and should not block the windows. Side rails must also be attached to the loftbed and the loft may not come within three feet of the ceiling.

Poulos said that every dorm room will be inspected for unapproved loftbeds

and those that do not meet the standards will have to be corrected within seven days. If students should continue to disobey the guidelines of the policy, the loft will be removed and students may face a fine, a referral to the Student Affairs Department, or be thrown out of their room, Poulos said. Any loftbed that is built will be inspected by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety and given a certification number, which will be attached to the loftbed.

Poulos said that students can purchase a loftbed from Kirby's Furniture Company, which specializes in bedding. Poulos roughly estimated the cost of the loft at \$200 to \$260. The company will be on campus this week, he said, to show a sample of four pre-approved lofts available to students.

Poulos said that the policy will "tremendously help safety" and "improve student life."

However, many students have expressed their disapproval with the new policy. Linda Diaz, a senior, said that she is mad about the policy. "We can't do what we want with our own rooms," she said. Wanda Rodriguez, a senior, said that the dorm rooms are small and loftbeds allowed for more space.

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An Introduction to SB Administration Officials

By Amella Sheldon

To many students, administration officials are those anonymous entities who form the infamous "they" which is responsible for all the campus' unfair rules and unpleasant conditions. Few students would recognize Stony Brook's major administrators if they all showed up at Tokyo Joe's on Friday night. Fewer still know what Stony Brook's administrators do.

John Marburger, Robert Francis, Fred Preston, and Bill Fornadel are four administrators whose daily jobs and special projects shape student life at Stony Brook. *Statesman* interviewed these administrators recently to find out what they do and what they think.

John Marburger University President

"I generally try to inject ideas, direction, and motivation where they are needed in this bureaucracy," said Marburger, when asked to describe his duties as University President. According to Marburger, senior administration positions are "multi-faceted" and the responsibilities and duties that are attached to them are too extensive to list completely. In a broad sense, however, the President's time is divided into three categories: internal management, external affairs, and formal activities.

"Most of my time is spent with vice presidents to whom power is delegated," Marburger said, referring to the area of internal management. The president meets with his vice presidents to keep abreast of their activities and "keep [them] off each other's backs" when something goes amiss. Duties around and about campus such as attending committee meetings, campus events, lectures, and concerts, meeting with student groups, and visiting departments are those preferred by the president. "The part of my job that I enjoy the most brings me in contact with students and faculty," Marburger said.

As expected, there are aspects of his job that Marburger does not like. "I least like operating with bureaucratic organizations outside [the university] who don't understand what we do," Marburger confessed. He added that the reward is felt when he is able to make the university's goals and procedures clear to those who misunderstand them.

"The area of University Affairs has really developed very rapidly into a viable organization," said Marburger, when asked which department has improved the most over the past several years. University Affairs is headed by Patricia Teed, vice president, and includes university fund raising, alumni affairs, conferences and special events, and news and publications. Marburger included Student Affairs as a close second on the most-improved list.

Every year there are certain areas that require more work and emphasis than others in order to prevent them from deteriorating, much less improving. "Housing: that gets special attention," said Marburger when asked what topped his list of priorities for the upcoming year. He said he will also focus extra attention on effective implementation of university funds with such programs as the continuing Graduate Student Initiative and a new Undergraduate Initiative.

As practical advice for new students, Marburger offered: "At Stony Brook it is important to persist and try to spend a little bit of time learning the system ... it is not as bureaucratic as people think, but it is harder to learn along the way."



John Marburger

Fred Preston Vice President for Student Affairs

"The most boring aspect is easily the paperwork," said Fred Preston of his job as vice president for Student Affairs. As such, he presides over the Student Activities Office, Registrar's Office, Disabled Student Affairs Office, Veterans Affairs, Health Science Center Services Financial Aid Office, Admissions, Residence Life, New Student Orientations, Career Development Office, and the Student Union and Activities Department.

Preston's office is also "trying to promote and create a range of programs focusing on human development, beyond the classroom," Preston said. These programs include leadership development and cross-cultural communications.

Preston cited several areas which have progressed greatly in recent years. There has been "tremendous improvement" in the Financial Aid Office within the last year and a half due to the installation of a computerized management and packaging system, according to Preston. The Student Union and Activities Department has "done a tremendous job in the last couple of years," said Preston, who is "particularly pleased" with the range of programs and new activities brought about by its "very small staff."

The recent consolidation of the Residential Physical Plant Operation, which includes all custodial work, maintenance, and rehabilitation of residence halls, with the rest of the Residence Life Program will "consume a great deal of my energy," said Preston during the coming year. In taking on the added responsibility (which had previously fallen to Campus Operations), Preston said he would like to make "quantum leaps in the quality of custodial work in and physical upkeep of the residence halls."



Fred Preston

"Working and participating with student groups and clubs and interacting with student government" is what Preston said likes most about his work. Preston advises new students to participate as well: "Exploit what is here ... soak up everything that is available to you."

Bill Fornadel Director of Student Union and Activities.

"Get involved in academics and campus affairs," is Bill Fornadel's advice to incoming students. As the director of Student Union and Activities, the success of Fornadel's work is dependent on student participation. His office is responsible for running campus activities, programs, and events as well as advising student clubs and organizations and developing leadership and communication workshops to help student organizations help themselves. Fornadel directs the operation of the Union and works with students to coordinate such functions as Fall Fest.

Fornadel said that this year he has been "pleased with student activities and our advising role and our relationship with the Student Activity Board and Polity." He also mentioned that he noticed an improvement in the general appearance of the Union, but added "we must say we will concentrate on (the Union) so it won't go backwards in any way, shape, or form." Aside from working to keep the Union



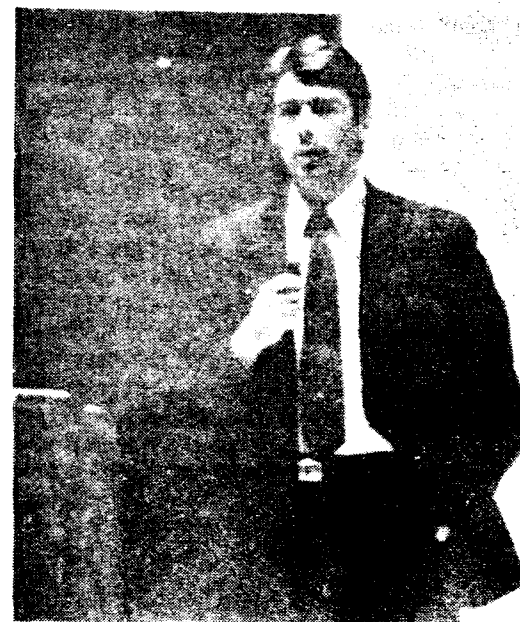
Bill Fornadel

clean and implementing new space there, Fornadel said he will work at putting the suggestions of the commuter task force into practice to improve commuter life and "look into the concept of proposing a new activity center." "The Union is too small," Fornadel said.

When asked what aspect of his job he enjoyed the most, Fornadel replied, "In general I like them all. Quite honestly I like the contact with students and all aspects provide that."

Robert Francis Vice President for Campus Operations

"I like to be out of the office, to answer people's questions and advise them," said Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis when asked which aspect of his job he enjoyed the most. Aside from being in charge of maintenance for the main campus and Health Sciences Center, Public Safety, facilities engineering, Environmental Health and Safety, and the transportation services, Francis enjoys his time teaching because it gives him a chance to "help people unofficially in the advising process."



Robert Francis

This year Francis said he will focus on "improving classroom maintenance services," making it a top priority. An area that has shown the most improvement recently is the dormitory heating system. According to Francis, the heating systems have been "almost completely replaced them within the last two years."

"At first Stony Brook is a pretty tough place to be, but it is well worth sticking it out and graduating," said Francis when asked what advice he had for those new at Stony Brook. Francis added that this university provides a "very stimulating, intellectual environment and has many things to offer."

Statesman would like to thank these four administrators and the many other people who helped in the compilation of the recent For Your Information and Looking Back articles. We apologize to those numerous and vitally important administrators we missed this time around.

Stony Brook University Makes the Grade

By Elizabeth Hunter

(This article is second in a two-part series.)

The students who were interviewed, as might be expected, showed no ambivalence about whether research should be given priority over teaching. Without exception they wanted good teachers. One senior summed this up when he said, "Given a choice between a good researcher and a good teacher, I'd pick the good teacher — I don't care how great their research is." Another senior seconded this with, "You can have a teacher who knows a lot, who is one of the main researchers in the field, but who bores you to death. You have to have the ability to teach."

Still another student reported that she often had instructors who tended more to their own studies than to their teaching. "Their office hours are short, you can't see them at other times, some don't want to see you at all — they send you to the TA's [teaching assistants]." When asked if she thought this was true for departments other than her own, she replied, "From suite-mates and friends I hear the same things about their departments. I feel as if undergraduate classes (I don't know about the graduate classes) are a duty for my professors, not a pleasure." Other students reported that, "If you go up to the teachers, most will help you and make an effort to know you. But you have to make the move."

Most students reported that they had some good and some bad teachers, and that they tried to get good teachers "by asking around." Commuting students were less apt to try for good teachers, because they often have to select courses on certain days and hours, and many work as well as commute. Resident students who work are more able to fit their work time around the courses they want.

Almost without exception students preferred small classes to large ones, though many reported that they actually have mostly large lecture courses. They felt lost in the shuffle in large classes. Said one junior, "I've run across a few professors who were good, and even helpful, in large classes, and with those teachers the students were alert. But generally there's a lot of sleeping in the big lectures." A sophomore pointed out that "Students can have more impact in a small class—we can help to make it interesting if the professor is boring." The same student complained, "Why should I sit in a big room and listen to someone read from an overhead projector? I can read the stuff myself at home." Some professors, it seems, still think of themselves as the book, as was true centuries ago when printed material was not available to students. Another sophomore reported, "I had a huge class once, and the professor knew everyone by name, he took attendance, he cared about us, and he was interesting." The students' ideal, for the most part, is to have a good teacher in a small class; though they'd rather have a good teacher in a large class than a dud in a small one.

One junior said, "I know research needs to be done, but a lot of the professors I have don't even like students — they don't want to teach us. I find many teachers unreceptive to students — not unfair, just unreceptive."

One senior, who may have been that "passive student" frequently complained of by faculty interviewed for the Carnegie report, spoken of by SUSB students as a common species, castigated by some SUSB faculty, but hard to track down in person, said, "I don't like small classes because there's a lot of reading, and also there's more of a risk," meaning that he might be asked to speak, and therefore he would have to do the homework. He claimed that he liked to go to class if the instructor was interesting, and that he would also do the work if he felt challenged. He continued, "Some teachers give the same tests year after year, and these tests are around. Who's an easy A? Everyone knows."

Another senior reported that many students, especially those going on to graduate school, pick courses where lots of A's are given, whether they are interested in the content or not. Others, however, said that it is those students not going to graduate school who look for the easy courses — though they aren't necessarily interested in A's. They are content to sail through with C's.

Many students think that, "There's not much that can be done about passive students — either you want to learn or you don't." When asked if faculty could do anything to make passive students more active, these same students said that when professors are interesting, know how to engage students, make their content come to life, and show a personal interest in students, even in large classes the passives can become actives.

With few exceptions the strongest complaints about teaching had to do with TA's. While some TA's were mentioned as being kind and helpful, many students are angry about the quality of classes they have with TA's. "I had a TA who wrote the book on the board," said one Junior. Another student spoke of a TA who, "neither knew how to speak

understandable English, nor knew the content of the course." Inability to speak English well, a national problem, is the most common complaint about TA's. Professor Kra said that in his department, Math. The Director of Undergraduate Studies is going to participate in the selection of graduate students who will be teaching assistants, in order to screen out those who will not be capable instructors.


TA Graham Everett from the English department spoke highly of a seminar offered by Professor Peter Elbow, who has since left SB, which was designed to help graduate students become effective teachers. This seminar, mandatory for teaching assistants in English, is the exception at Stony Brook. Though many departments have such a seminar listed in the catalogue, it is often a paper course, offered as a reward to underpaid graduate students, who get 3 credits for enrolling in a non-existent course. Some TA's are, of course, helped by their mentor professors, but many receive no training in pedagogy, thus perpetuating the idea that teaching is unimportant.

Efforts are being made by some faculty to improve teaching at Stony Brook, and to help faculty become more involved with students. According to Ted Goldfarb, "The

administration says it's interested in upgrading undergraduate education, and now we'll see if they are willing to support these statements. There is a new core curriculum, and a group of us are trying to flesh out its bones." Goldfarb mentioned a faculty workshop held last fall which was aimed at improving teaching, and there is an on-going Topics in Teaching seminar for interested faculty. Professor Homer Goldberg of English has been instrumental in starting a Lilly Endowment Teaching Awards Program which offers selected new faculty "the sort of teacher training rarely provided in graduate schools."

One program designed to enhance teaching and learning at Stony Brook is the Federated Learning Community (FLC), and Debra King, a commuting Senior who is a member of the FLC was the most enthusiastic student interviewed for this report. "There are 100 students and 4 teachers, one of whom goes through the classes with us, and is responsible for tying the experience together," said King. "This provides a sense of community which I didn't experience earlier at Stony Brook, and this year in the FLC is the best experience I've had at this school. I needed this closeness, which I missed

(continued on page 20)



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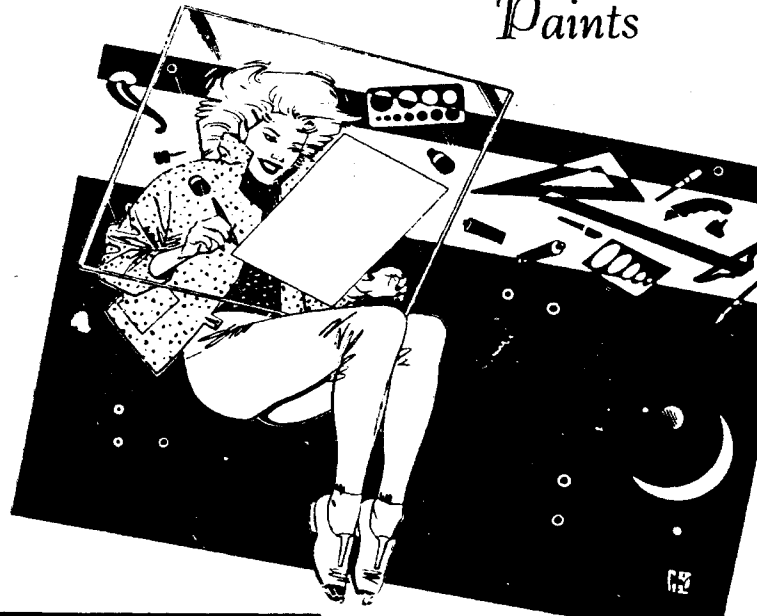
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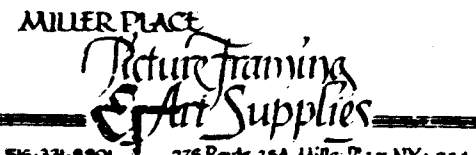
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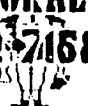




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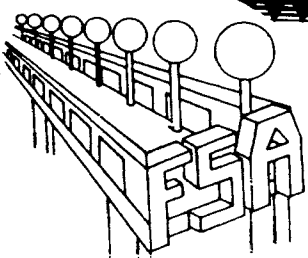
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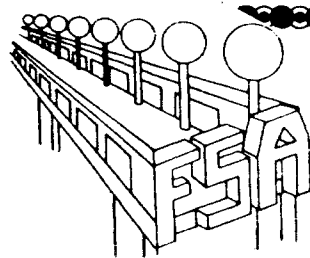
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Republicans: Khadafy Funds Leftist Groups

(CPS) - Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CNRC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republicans' Chairman Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers that Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

Groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), according to the letter are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during Vietnam," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents."

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's former national chairman, now the political director for the North Carolina Jack Kemp for President campaign. Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refused to comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent. "I'm not in a position to say."

Reeves said he didn't know where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter was not written by the CRNC. "It doesn't sound like our style. We're more conservative, and this sounds like such a wild play."

But, he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."

The groups Miner named blasted the letter.

"We've been publicly accused of having ties to Khadafy, the PLO,

the IRA, you name it," said Woerhle. "It's not true. These are just attempts to discredit our group."

"This is not the first time the Right has fabricated a story," said Angela Sanbrano, CISPES' national coordinator. "It legitimizes what they say by getting them a lot of publicity they later use for fundraising."

Especially offended by the letter was the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, which, in fact, supports limited U.S. aid to

the Contras.

But the group believes U.S. assistance to the Contras must be tied to civilian control over the rebel military, greater respect for human rights and diplomatic efforts to end the Nicaraguan war, explained group President Penn Kemble.

"We're not aligned with these groups," Kemble said of Witness for Peace and CISPES.

"We've never received funds from foreign forces of any kind,"

Kemble said. "We wouldn't take money from Libya." Allegations that the group does "are just plain stupid. It's a stupid mistake, just incompetence." "Ideological groups don't pay as much attention to facts as they should," Kemble said.

The attack against CISPES, said Sanbrano, may backfire against the College Republicans. "When they see these things, people get offended. Students say 'I'm no dupe, I'm no dummy. Do they

really believe CISPES can turn me against my mother or grandmother?"

"I don't worry so much about the public impact," Woerhle said. "The more important impact is in the White House." College Republicans, she said, have close ties to White House aides and conservative legislators, and "supply key information to some congressmen." But, she added, "I don't think people really take their ranting and raving seriously."

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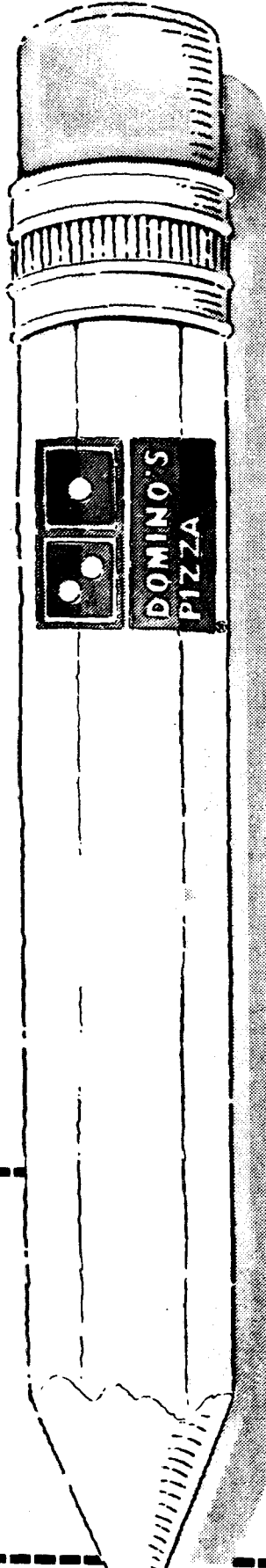
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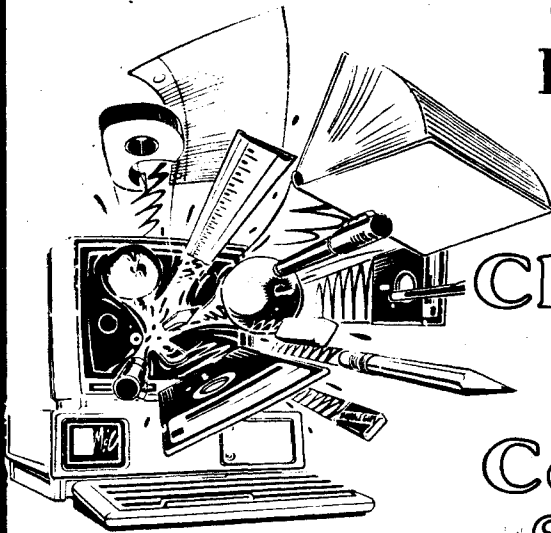
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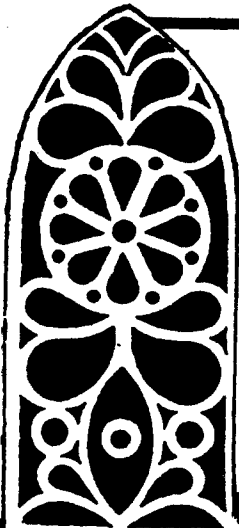
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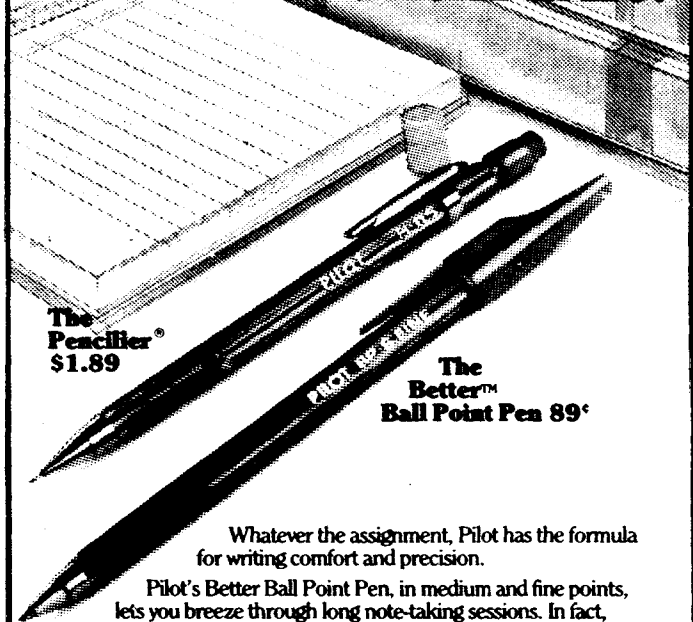
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Mitch who?

Common Sense Emerges in Javits Decision

University President John Marburger's decision to keep the Jacob Javits Lecture Center closed pending further information displays the kind of caution and sense that has been missing from the whole affair since October 1986. It would be nice if Marburger's reasoning were as laudable as his actions, but one out of two isn't bad.

Marburger announced on Tuesday that the lecture center will not open for classes on Wednesday as originally scheduled. Instead, faculty, administrators, and students will relocate to other buildings whose safety is less questionable. But he said that he is keeping the building closed in the interest of providing more "public assurance" that it is safe to go into the building. Would Marburger have to *pretend* to be outwardly concerned with "public health" instead? Why do so many administrators cling so stubbornly to the "no problem" maxim Vice President Bob Francis has been spouting for almost a year now?

Francis is one official who has repeatedly disregarded suggestions from those better informed than he to make decisions regarding health and safety. Last year, Francis' "reasonable assurance" that no problem existed was not very reassuring. It has since been proved that his assurance was based not on logic but on hope and a twisted sense of frugality. Francis' office, Campus Operations, were recently relieved of the responsibility of the residential buildings. Francis will no longer be burdened with all of the "problems" that "do not exist" in the dorms.

At this point, Stony Brook's administrators do not have enough information upon which to base a sound decision. But to assume that whatever information appears will certainly show the safety of the building is as ridiculous as to assume that it will show the contamination of the building. Marburger and Francis should use the methods of scientific investigation they certainly must know, and not assume what the facts don't show.

This cavalier attitude toward what information justifies and what it does not may have already done damage to the administration's precious image, but worse, may have done damage to people. The danger inherent in the "no problem" rule has been made evident by each successive mistake, from the original screw-up ten months ago, to the recent administrators-turned-hazardous-waste-workers fiasco.

By allowing students to enter the building's noxious atmosphere back in the fall semester last

year, Francis showed that he could avoid getting the facts. By asking his fellow administrators and workers to tear up carpets laden with toxic dust, Francis showed the ability to ignore the facts once he has them.

But we must acknowledge improvement when it finally comes about. And so it has. At last the administration has provided the campus with a correct decision. Perhaps next time we will see not only a satisfactory solution, but sensible — and humane — reasoning backing it up.

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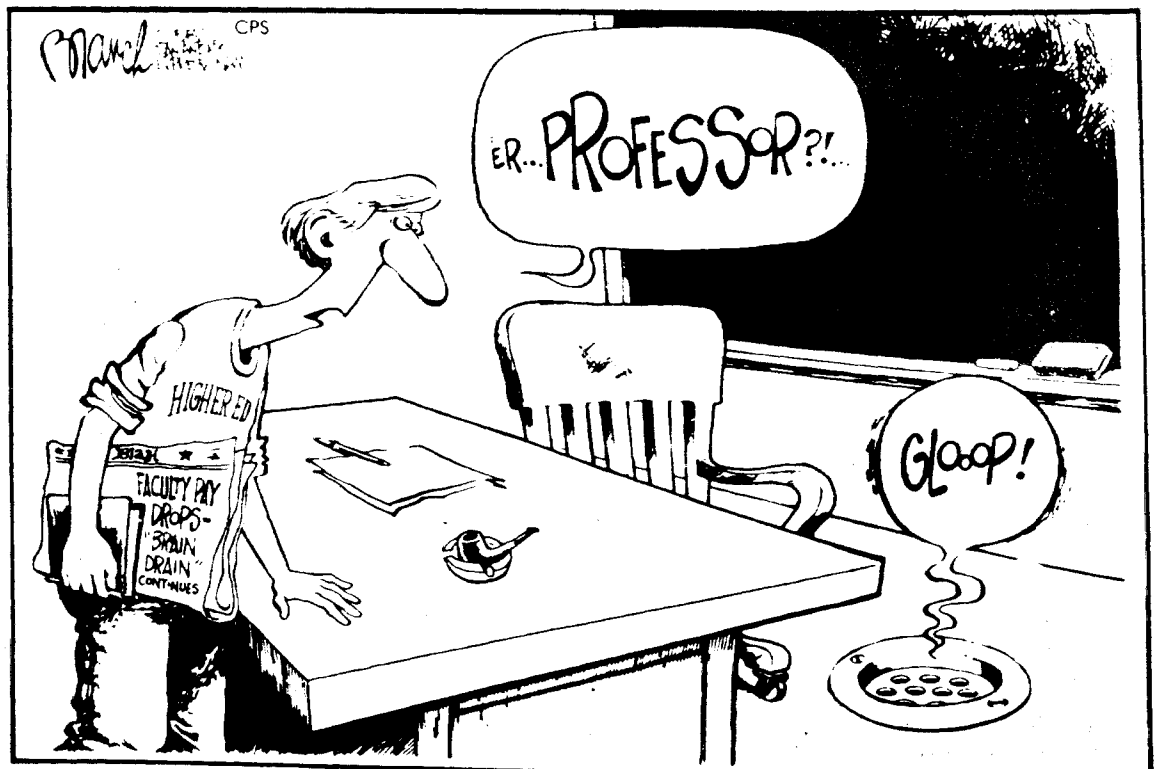
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**Due to the Labor Day Holiday
 Statesman will publish again
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College Republicans: Iran Hearings Backfired

By Eileen Powers

The Monroe Doctrine states that "the American Continents are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European powers." The Truman Doctrine pledges to support "peoples who are resisting subjugation by armed minorities or outside pressures." The Kennedy Doctrine swears to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Now comes the Appeasement Doctrine — most purely expressed in the Boland Amendment. It was intended to insure the final Sandinista conquest of Nicaragua, writing it off as yet another permanent Soviet colony. Like Neville Chamberlain at Munich, the appeasers hoped that tossing the totalitarians just one more country might cause them to go away.

But, thank God, the National Security Council continued coordinating aid volunteered by third parties to the rebels. The appeasers were outraged that Colonel Oliver North shredded documents referring to this operation, and became even more outraged at his reason for doing so — to prevent the appeasers themselves from leaking the names of Resistance agents to the media, and thus to the Soviets. The appeasers are insulted that Col. North could even suggest such a thing.

Yet according to a poll by *American Politics* magazine, one in four politicians and staffers admits to leaking. Democrats leaked more than Republicans, and self-proclaimed "liberals" led the pack. Senator Orrin Hatch says he has witnessed members threaten to leak covert policy, and (according to Brit Hume in the *New Republic*, September 1, 1986) Democrat Presidential hopeful Joe Biden admits that, when sitting on the Senate Intelligence Committee, he "twice threatened to go public with covert action plans" with which he disagreed, and thereby halted them.

The Sideshow: Bread and Circuses

Behold Iransmear — an inquisition of hearsay and innuendo, savaging U.S. foreign policy for partisan gain. The President is accused of "trading arms for hostages." Yet on October 11, 1980 Jimmy Carter offered to trade 150 million dollars in weapons for fifty American hostages, who were being held not by some obscure Lebanese faction, but by the Iranian government itself (Khomeini turned him down, adding insult to injury). Naturally, congress and the media saw no reason to leak or investigate that policy.

Observe — since the Lebanese Shi'ites said that only the sudden media blitz prevented the return of all the American hostages this time, the media suddenly and mysteriously stopped clamoring for the President to "do something" about the hostages. Our Nightly News visits from the families of the hostages have abruptly halted. Why? Is the the Media Elite afraid that it might increase sympathy for the President's dilemma?

The same congress that now mourns crocodile tears over the demise of the rule of Law meanwhile exempts itself from OSHA, from the Ethics in Governemnt Act, from Affirmative Action quotas, from postal rate hikes (through "franking" privileges), until recently from the Social Security Act, and even from the Budget Act of 1978 — which absolutely requires by law that congress balance its budget. Congress does not let the Budget act restrict the spending of U.S. tax dollars, yet imagines that Boland should restrict the spending of Iranian tax dollars.

Moreover, the Budget Act is not a last-minute rider onto an appropriations bill, like Boland. It is a law in its own right (Public Law 95-435), which congress has flagrantly violated for the past nine years — with nary a cry for publicly televised inquisition. If Col. North had the same power to raise his own salary and exempt himself from the law, these hypocrites would pay no more attention to his shredding of paper than to the Sandinistas' shredding of human beings.

Power to the People

Yet if a court holds that Boland did not violate the constitutional separation of powers, and covered both the NSC and non-governmental revenue (both unlikely), then North could be indicted. "A strict observance of the written law is doubtless one of the duties of a good citizen, but not the highest," wrote Thomas Jefferson. "The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving our country when it is in danger, are of a higher obligation." In short, good men must break bad laws; but no one is above the due process of law — which in the U.S. means trial by jury.

Good luck finding a jury willing to convict Col. North.

Americans recognize the difference between lying to save lives and lying to cover up adultery. Gallup polls show that 46% now want tougher policies to maintain secrecy and prevent leaks; only 12% want secrecy relaxed. Real-world choices are always between greater and lesser evils — and he who refuses to choose the lesser of two evils necessarily accepts the greater.

Roosevelt certainly violated the Neutrality Act of 1940 when he covertly shipped arms to the French Resistance. How is Iransmear different? Only in that the appeasers are incredibly hostile to this president, who swept 49 states in reelection (somewhat more than FDR).

The Backfire

"If Ollie North ripped off the Ayatollah to aid the Freedom Fighters," wrote Pat Buchanan, "then God bless Ollie North." Thousands of telegrams agree. Perhaps we can also make Quadafi pay for arming RENAMO in Mozambique, Castro pay for arming UNITA in Angola, Kim Il Sung pay for arming the Hmong in Cambodia, and Gorbachev pay for arming the Mujahedin in Afghanistan.

Iransmear has backfired on the appeasers. In just two weeks after North's testimony, support for U.S. aid to the rebels rocketed 18 points to 48%, while opposition fell to 46%. Before North, the overwhelming majority of Americans did not even know where Nicaragua was, or which side the U.S. supported — 19% thought Nicaragua had a right-wing dictatorship!

Years of public ignorance and apathy allowed a handful of pro-Sandinista appeasers to hijack U.S. foreign policy under Jimmy Carter. But now, domestic opinion is finally falling into line with that of Central America, where 68% of Guatemalans, 69% of Salvadoreans, 70% of Costa Ricans and a staggering 81% of Hondurans support U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan Resistance.

Iransmear has backfired on the media. Millions heard Col. North described as Rambo, yet found him to be an officer and a gentleman in the best American tradition. We know who lied to us and it wasn't the administration — Dan Rather's credibility has crumbled from 40% to

28%. Jennings and Brokaw are even worse, hovering at 25% each. Credibility of network news as a whole has crashed from 32% down to 20%, and newspaper credibility has hit 17% (*The Washington Post*, predictably, buried this story on page 20). 54% of Americans now say the media are biased, and 54% say the bias is "liberal."

The Issue

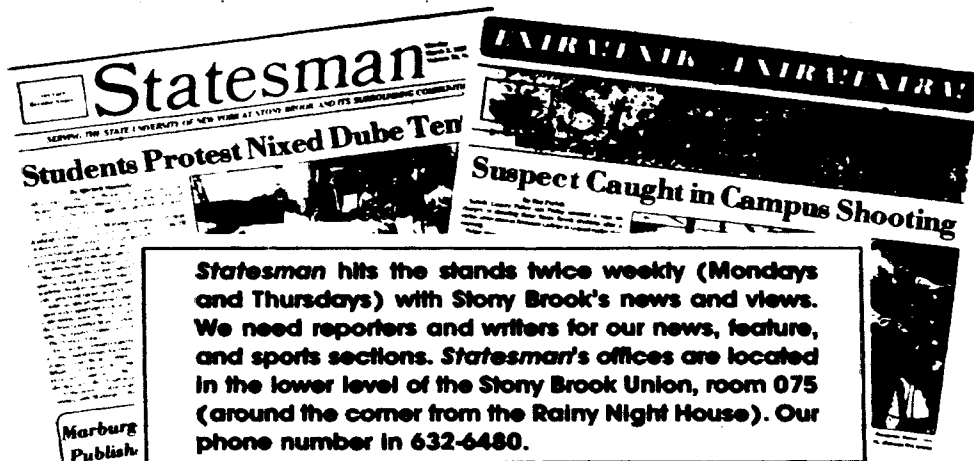
"War needs money," said Winston Churchill, "first, last and always." The people of Nicaragua are willing to do their own fighting, but they are up against billions of dollars in Soviet arms. The Sandinista puppet-state is propped up by an occupation force of 28,000 mercenaries from such model societies as East Germany, Bulgaria, and North Korea. Freedom in Nicaragua, as in Afghanistan and Angola, will require that our support for the rebels be as patient and consistent as the 18 years of Soviet arms that enabled the Sandinistas to seize power.

The world can ill afford another Vietnam — the genocide resulting from another such U.S. betrayal would not be limited this time to Cambodia, but could reach even Mexico. If we fail to support the Nicaraguan people now, we will have to pay with our own blood later, as Chamberlain learned in World War II. "Today the fate of democratic civilization is being decided in Nicaragua and Afghanistan," writes Soviet dissident Vladimir Maximov. "If the West retreats in these two countries, it will simply be a question of time before the Western democracies perish."

From Clark to Boland, the Appeasement Doctrine is dead. Voters are putting on the heat — Head Appeaser Jim Wright himself now leads the Democrats' concurrence in the President's support of the Arias peace plan, agreed to by all five Central American states. For the first time in a generation, there is hope that the U.S. can hold a bipartisan foreign policy in defense of liberty. If a single unarmed Marine can do all this, imagine what anything resembling balance in the news would do. It might even bring back the Monroe Doctrine.

(The writer is chairperson of the College Republicans.)

Thousands of people at Stony Brook read *Statesman* ...



... Some do more than just read.

Come down and see how it works:

Thursday, September 3, 7 p.m.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Tokyo Joe's

Tokyo Joe's first party will be held in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Saturday, September 5

Campus Olympic Finals

Location will be announced for the Residence Life Olympic Finals.

BBQ and Concert

You can celebrate Labor Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Stony Brook Union Ballroom Patio with food and music.

"Outrageous Fortune"

COCA film to be shown in Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9 & midnight.

Midnight Madness Film

A film still to be announced will be shown at midnight in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

West Indian Party

The C.S.O. and Reggae Club will sponsor this event held from 9 pm to 1 am in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

Sunday, September 6

Union Classic Films

Showings of classic films at 7 & 9 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium.

Monday, September 7

Art Print Sale

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Friday Sept. 11, prints, photos, mats, and frames will be on sale in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge.

Plant Sale

Pottery from the Stony Brook Crafts Center and plants to fill it will be on sale through Wednesday Sept. 9 in the Stony Brook Union Bi-Level.

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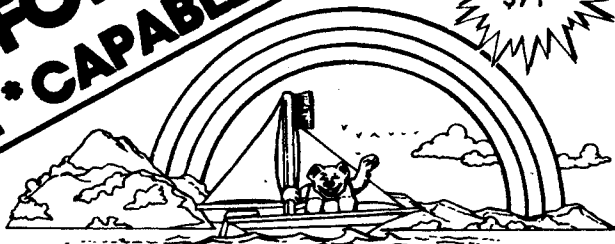
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GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAM RALLY / TEACH IN

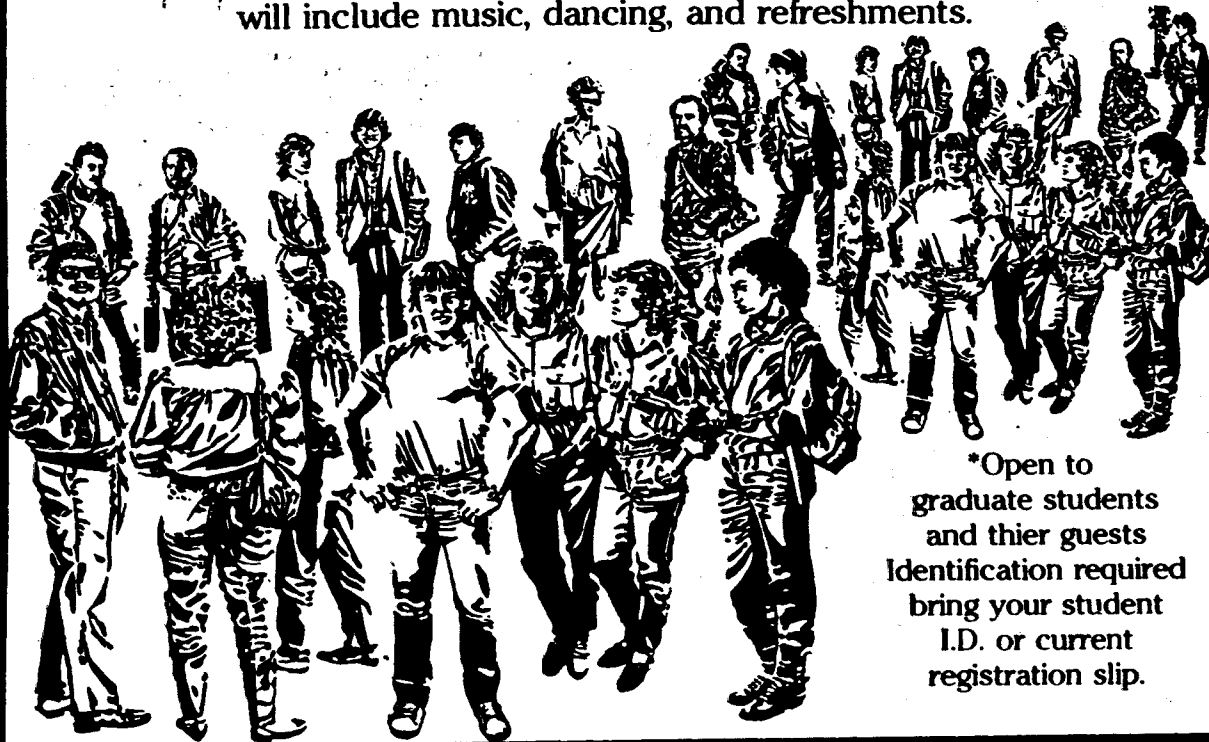
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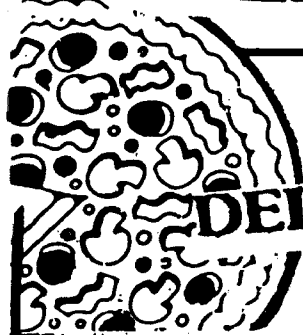
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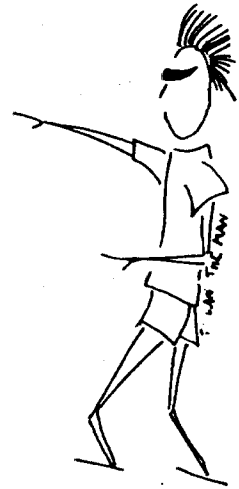
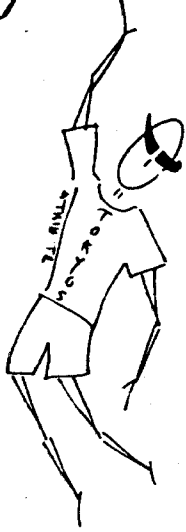
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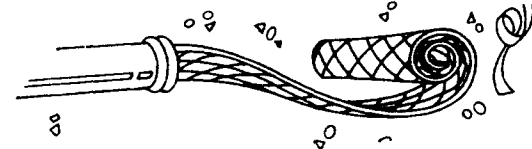
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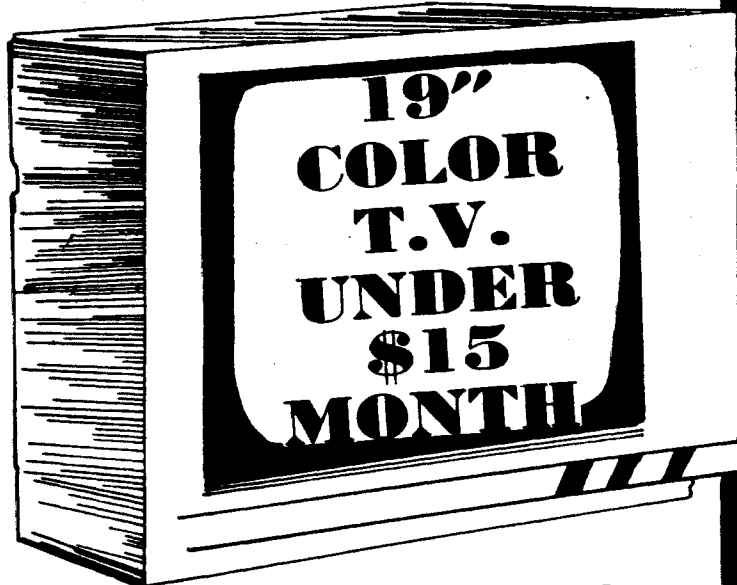
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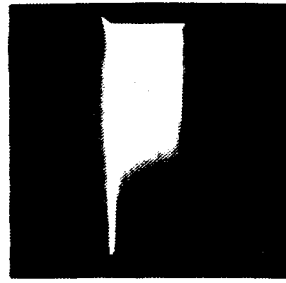
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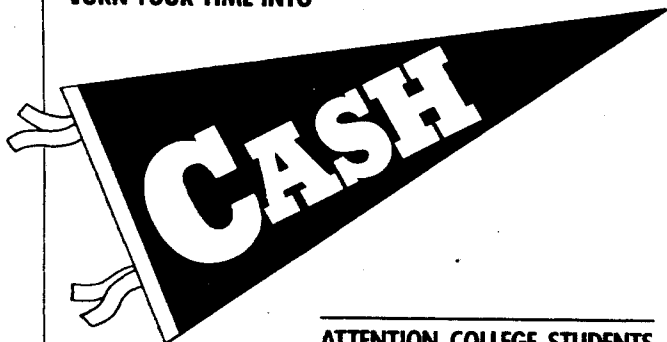
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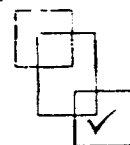
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Grading SUNY Stony Brook

(continued from page 5)

after high school. In the beginning I had mostly large lecture classes and I felt alone. It was impersonal. In the FLC we have a lot of work, we are pushed, we are expected to present, to speak up, but it's all worth it. As a commuter it's not so easy to get involved here, but our group really provides me with a community." King added that while it may be that a majority of students electing to join the FLC are active types to begin with, the program encourages engagement, so that even passive students become active.

Joe Katz pointed out that because of a shortage of undergraduate students if predicted for the 1990's, the faculty and administration need to think about attracting students from a shrinking pool of possible applicants. Students are attracted by good teachers, and according to Katz over 40% of the Stony Brook faculty have indicated an interest in improving their teaching.

So there's a dilemma at Stony Brook. Students want good teachers. SUSB needs students, many faculty want to be good teachers, but to keep your job you need to produce research. As David Hoddeson of Rutgers said on a MacNeil/Lehrer Report program discussing the state of college teaching, "That you shouldn't be a disgrace in the classroom while pursuing your publications is a given. But that you should be a great teacher at the expense of publications is to invite martyrdom."

Why, some readers may be asking, can't college professors be excellent teachers and excellent researchers as well? As History Professor Hugh Cleland points out, the public expects this, and they also expect faculty to serve on college committees, serve their communities, spend time with their families, see their friends, support the cultural life of the country, and travel. And what about reading *The New York Times* everyday! Why can't students put in two or three hours of study for each class hour; work, sometimes at two jobs; participate in extra-curricular activities; socialize; engage in community service projects; and for many returning students, care for their families? Why indeed.

Well, what grade does Stony Brook deserve for the quality of its teaching? If marked on a curve, with Stony Brook being ranked alongside the small number of prestigious liberal arts undergraduate colleges where teaching is highly valued, and also ranked alongside the large number of mediocre colleges where neither teaching nor research amounts to much, and also looked at in comparison with the research universities that comprise the category to which Stony Brook itself belongs, SUSB would probably receive a B or possibly a B plus, and so would Harvard. Without the benefit of a curve, SUSB would probably rate a D, or maybe a D plus. But then, so would Harvard.

Rubenstein Speaks Out

(continued from page 3)

students disenfranchise 12,000 students."

Ullmann said that he was not going to resign, despite the criticism from the GSO and Rubenstein. He said he was surprised and disappointed at Rubenstein's and Hain's assertions. "If this is the case," he said, "then I'm going to withdraw my support from the whole goddamn project and they can both go to hell — I don't need the aggravation."

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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G	A	L	A	A	P	E	R	E	N	A
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E	A	R	S	A	N	Y	E	R	R	S

Market/Craft Sale

each Thursday
beginning
September 3rd
Student Union blevel
9AM-5PM

This program is courtesy of FSA and the Division of Student Union and Activities.



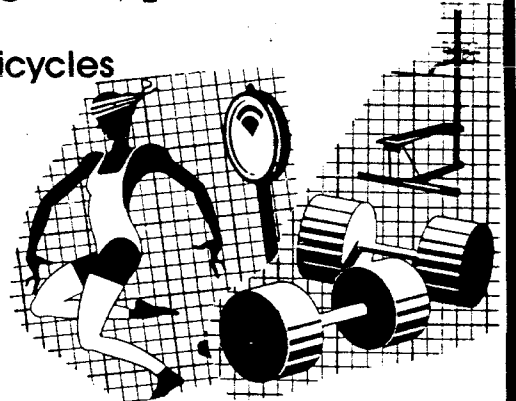
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some pump. | some squat. | some jump. | some do it all.
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10:30						
10:40						
11:35						
11:45						
12:40						
12:50						
1:45						
1:55						
2:50						
3:00						
4:20						
4:30						
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6:00						
7:20						
7:30						
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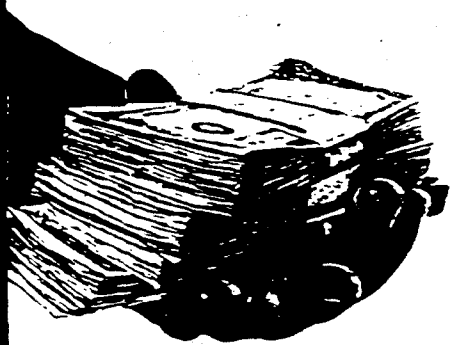
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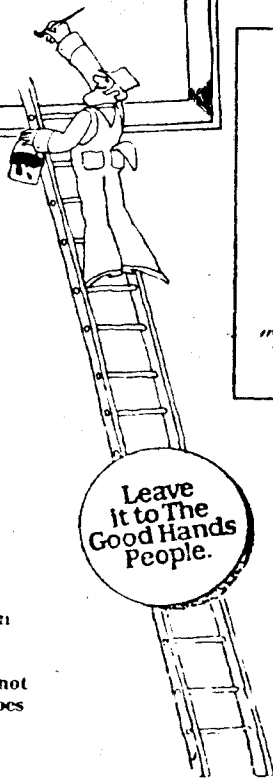
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FREE Soup and Egg Roll

(Choice of Soup: Egg Drop, Wonton, Hot & Sour)
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Lunches — \$3.25 - \$5.95

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GO WEST

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Wed. Sept. 9

8:00 pm

Union
Auditorium
FREE!



Followed by refreshments in Union 213!

Shabbat Services

Friday Sept. 4, 7:00 pm Roth Quad Dining Hall, second floor
Liberal (Conservative) & Traditional (Orthodox) Services
Followed by Shabbat Dinner
(see page 2 for details)

NOTE: The first floor of Roth Cafe. (where Orthodox services are held), and the Kosher Dining Room, are both undergoing renovation. Please excuse any temporary inconvenience.

Saturday Sept. 5, 9:30 am

Liberal (Conservative, egalitarian), Peace Studies Center,
Old Chemistry Bldg.

Orthodox, Math Tower Basement S-235

United Jewish Ys of Long Island Present the Fifth Annual

JEWISH ARTS FESTIVAL

MONDAY (LABOR DAY)
SEPTEMBER 7

at the Suffolk Y in Commack Music, food, crafts, etc.
A van will be going from campus! Student tickets are \$7.
Make reservations at the Hillel office! Or call 632-6565.

Thursday

Sept. 3

Union B1-Level

9:00pm



Wear your wildest! Come & be seen!
Prizes for the best shorts & shades!

FREE!

Sponsored by the Stony Brook Jewish Student Association and Hillel

Hillel is Playing Jeopardy

We are starting a semester long Jeopardy competition which will be held in both the Quads and the Union (for commuters). This competition will lead up to a finals match on December 3rd. Prizes will be awarded to the participants of the December 3rd match. Sign up now to be a contestant, call 632-6565, ask for Bob.

EXHIBITION GAME TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8TH UNION 231

A NEW STUDENT?

Puzzled about Jewish life on campus? Hillel is here to help. With social, cultural, and religious programs there is always something for you. Drop by our office, 165 Humanities or call 632-6565 - even just to chat. Be sure to get on the mailing list to keep up to date with all activities.

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HILLEL 165 HUMANITIES
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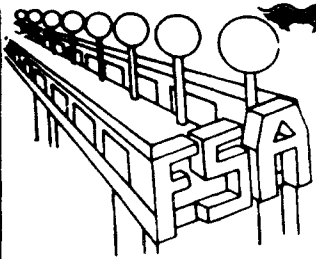
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Sat. 12 noon — 5pm
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Mon. — Thur.
8:30am — 5pm
Fri.
8:30am — 4pm

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JOIN A BOWLING LEAGUE THIS SEMESTER...
It's a great way to meet people and enjoy a little friendly competition.
League applications are available at FSA, STONY SNACKS, THE LOOP,
THE GRADUATE STUDENT LOUNGE, and, of course, THE BOWLING ALLEY!
(located in the lower level of the Stony Brook Union)

YOU DON'T NEED A FULL TEAM TO JOIN A LEAGUE.

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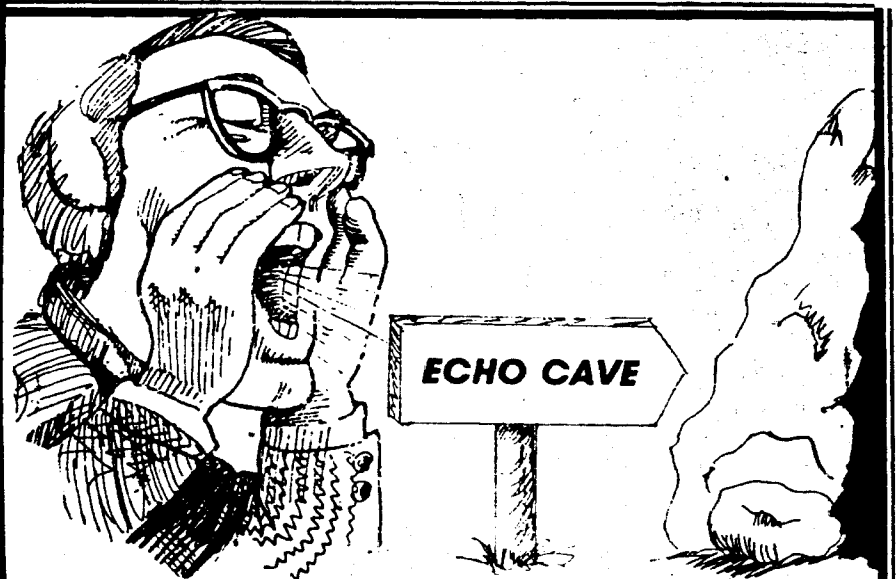
RESERVATIONS ARE GLADLY ACCEPTED WITH
SPECIAL GROUP RATES FOR STONY BROOK STUDENTS.
CALL: 632-6505 OR 632-6510 FOR MORE INFORMATION
OR RESERVATIONS!

MEMORANDUM

To: All Students
From: GIS Printing Services
**Re: 1987-88 Campus Telephone
Directory**
Date: Wednesday, September 2, 1987

Students wishing to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the **1987-88 Campus Telephone Directory** must file SUSB Form 503-B at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd Floor Lobby, Administration Building, by **12 Noon, Friday, September 11** (Office of Records/Registrar hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time.

If you filed this form last fall (1986), it is unnecessary to resubmit, unless an error appeared in the 1986-87 Directory.



What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.

Student Vehicle Registration

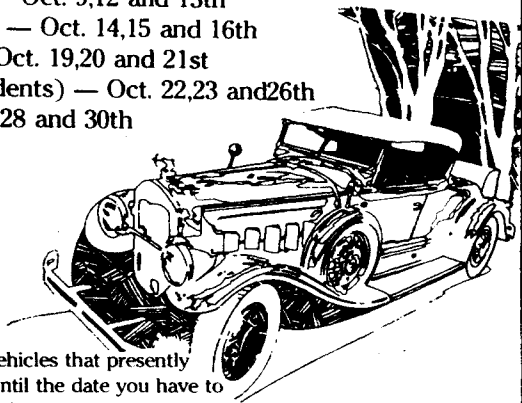
Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle. Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or zerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
6. Change of Ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the Traffic Office immediately.

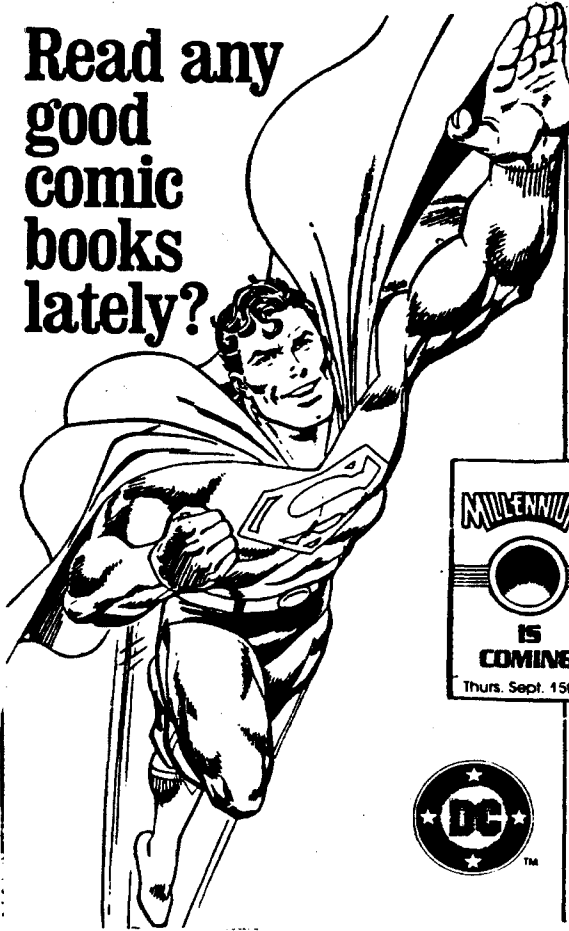
Vehicle Registration Schedule

Students Living in "G" Quad — Sept. 21,22 and 23rd
 Students Living in "H" Quad — Sept. 28,29 and 30th
 Students Living in Kelly Quad — Oct. 1,2 and 5th
 Students Living in Stage XII — Oct. 6,7 and 8th
 Students Living in Roth Quad — Oct. 9,12 and 13th
 Students Living in Tabler Quad — Oct. 14,15 and 16th
 Students Living in Stage 16 — Oct. 19,20 and 21st
 TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) — Oct. 22,23 and 26th
 Commuter Students — Oct. 27,28 and 30th



A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

Read any good comic books lately?



To celebrate the beginning of one of the most important comic series of 1987,

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'MILLENNIUM' Promotion

On Saturday Sept. 19th and Sunday Sept. 20th. We'll have 20% discount on all DC back issue comics (25% for Flash Force Members.) Also, we'll have raffles, giveaways, and a special creative guest at the store for autographs!



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Watch for It!!!



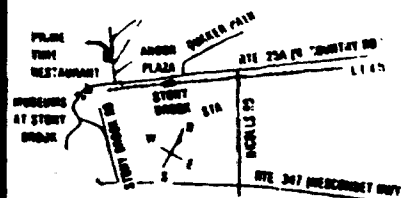
**Attention:
Stony Brook
Students & Staff!**

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16 oz Marinated Steak
\$9.95 September only
(w/this ad)

WED. HAPPY HOUR: 4-7:30

\$1.25 Bottled Domestic Beer
\$1.75 Bottled Imports
\$1.50 Bar Drinks



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Reservations Appreciated

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Are you a Christian? Come join us Thursdays 7:30 pm to 8:30, Student Union 226. For great fellowship fun, and biblical input. Campus Crusade for Christ.

REACH OUT to Parents of an Unknown Child-Date: The Third Friday of every month. Time: 8:00-10:00 pm. Place: Middle Country Library Cultural Center 575 Middle Country Road, Selden, N.Y.

PUBLIC LECTURE by Fredric Jameson, literary critic and theorist: "Spatial Equivalents: Post-Modern Architecture and the World Systems." Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center: Wed., Sept. 16, 4 pm. Reception to follow in the Fine Arts Lobby. For info, call 632-7230.

The Peer to Peer Support Center will hold its first staff meeting: Monday Sept. 14 at 6:30 pm Union room 072 for all present counselors.

SERVICES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING — Quality typing and proofreading, spelling and grammar correction — Papers, Resumes, Thesis/Dissertations per SUNY specifications. Reasonable rates. 751-6985.

Graduate student from Paris experienced in teaching and tutoring gives private French lessons. All levels. 744-8380.

Electrolysis: Ruth Frankel. Certified electrologist. Permanent hair removal. Near campus. 751-8860.

HELP WANTED

Statesman needs 2 work/study students to do light office duties. Morning hours needed call 632-6480 (9-5).

Wanted: Mother's helper for mother of 4 yr. old and newborn. Flexible hours. Must have car. 724-8595.

Part-time/Permanent Position—Small local office needs pleasant, well-mannered person to answer phone and handle light office duties. No experience necessary. Call 751-7461.

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Must be at least 18 to serve liquor.

Help wanted-Flyer distributors for fitness club good pay plus benefits. 751-3959 ask for Molly.

Rainy Night House positions available in prep/main. All shifts. Apply in SCOOP office.

WANTED! BIO 101 undergraduate TA's FALL 1987 NOW! BIO 475 SEC 1 3 credits requirements: 1) Junior or senior bio or biochem majors 2) an interest in teaching. Apply immediately to Melanie Barron rm 210 Harriman Hall 632-7075 or Suzanne O'Neill rm 053 Life Sciences 632-8529.

Child care needed for seven-year-old, weekday mornings 7:30-9:00, St. James. Excellent salary for caring and responsible person. Begin Sept. 7. Call 584-7941.

Part time kitchen help wanted. Dishwashers, linecooks and busboys. Please apply in person at The Red Lobster in the Brooktown Shopping Plaza.

Undergrad. wk/study library assistant positions avail. 10-20 hrs/wk. Call Arlee May at 444-3104 Health Sciences Library 3rd Level HSC.

Nannie Training Long Island New York. Long Term Placement so you can finish school near by \$200/wk (plus)rm/bd. Send resume L2FES-KILLS INSTITUTE, 123 South Street, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771.

P/T COUNSELORS

Interested in a career in mental health after graduation. Gain excellent experience working with psychiatrically disabled young adults in a community residential program. \$6/hr. Evenings/weekends available. Call 361-9192.

F/T COUNSELORS 4 DAY WORK WEEK

Community residential program serving psychiatrically disabled adults needs mature individuals to coordinate individual program of services with residents. Wed. through Sat. 10am-8pm. \$15,000/yExc agency paid benefits. (516) 361-9192.

Statesman
SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

Students Protest Nixed Dube Ten

Suspect Caught in Campus Shooting

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Statesman
SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

Statesman hits the stands twice weekly (Mondays and Thursdays) with Stony Brook's news and views. We need reporters and writers for our news, feature, and sports sections. Statesman's offices are located in the lower level of the Stony Brook Union, room 075 (around the corner from the Rainy Night House). Our phone number in 632-6480.

... Some do more than just read.

Room 075 Student Union Basement

Come down and see how it works: Thursday, September 3, 7 p.m.

Drivers Wanted: Must have car and know campus. Earn \$8 per hour. Call Don at Station Pizza 751-5549.

Telephone sales, drivers local St. James. Part time/full time. Days, nights, weekends. Money for clothes, books, tuition, weekends. Paid weekly. Call 584-7401.

McDonalds "Help Wanted"
Flexible Hours p/t day or night Call 516-751-1617.

Late night work-Custodian needed for Station Pizza after closing six nights per week. Call Don at 751-5549.

Advertising Sales Executives wanted for *Statesman*. Flexible hours, travel reimbursement and commission. Neat appearance, good communication skills required. Call 632-6480.

Employment applications now being accepted for busy stationary and toiletry gift shop in Port Jefferson. Permanent p/t positions available for reliable, creative salespeople. Common Scents 473-6370.

Free room, Stony Brook, male, in exchange for companion duties. Must have drivers license. Leave message with answering service. 751-5249.

Inserters needed for Statesman. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 632-6480.

FSA Bowling Alley. Union Under-ground. Cashier experience and basic knowledge of bowling helpful. Apply room 282, Stony Brook Union. 9 am-4 pm.

Graduate Student Lounge. Must have previous alcohol servind experience. Apply Faculty Student Association, Room 282, Stony Brook Union. 9 am- 4 pm.

Park Bench Bartenders: Exp. necessary. Apply in person. M-Th and Sat. 3-8 pm. 1095 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook. PLEASE NO CALLS.

Help Wanted F/T-P/T Delivery and counterperson 751-7774 Sub Station Heros.

Part-time work-male models-artwork. Call artist 689-2171 after 9 pm or weekends.

Babysitter needed for 3 year old girl. Monday am 9-11. \$6/hr. Call Lou. 261-7516 Please leave message.

Earn extra money. Ronkonkoma based (10 minutes from SB) pharmaceutical firm seeks part time workers. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Call Eric 737-3777 between 8-6.

FOR SALE

CLASSIC BIG AMERICAN CAR. 1973 Chrysler New Yorker. Excellent condition. New carburetor, brakes and starter. Snow tires. 8900. 929-6215 evenings.

77 Pontiac Bonneville p/s, p/b, AC, AM/FM cassette fully loaded, new parts, excellent condition, inside and out. 473-1754 after 6 pm.

ASCII 3161 MODEL 11 DISPLAY STATIONS (2). \$450 EACH OR BEST OFFER. 444-1660.

Atari 520ST Color Monitor Single Disk Drive Atari Printer \$850.

PERSONALS

Jones Beach-New Order Concert-8.31.87. Met you by the pay phones during the show, spoke for maybe 5 minutes. You love U2 and so do I. You wore a button that said "Yes, I am a model." Me, in a grey hooded sweatshirt. You with gorgeous brown eyes and a smile that knocked me over. Overheard you say to a guy that you went to Stony Brook. I hope you still go and find this ad. If so please call!!! David (516) 484-2130.



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MAIL TO: STATESMAN P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

There is no charge for campus notices or lost and found classifieds. However, we reserve the right not to print free classifieds, without notice, if the space does not permit. Telephone number counts as one word.

College Football Kicks Off With a Classic Debut

By Kostya Kennedy

College football under a cloudless August sky makes for a good time. When the game is played in Giants Stadium between two Division I teams, an even better time is in the making. If 55,000 people turn up to see the nationally-televised, suddenly-traditional "Kickoff Classic," and the game is decided by

one point, a marvelous afternoon has been clinched. That is what happened last Sunday.

At 12:30 p.m. the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Tennessee Volunteers were in their respective dressing rooms, but on the field the pre-game circus was in full swing. Each team had transported nearly three hundred band members, cheerleaders and tumblers to put their

fans into a rooting mood. The fans didn't need them.

At 1:00 p.m. the Volunteers, led by a woofing doggie, ran enthusiastically onto the field to the eager roars of the Tennessee faithful. The crowd behind the Tennessee sideline burst magically into a shimmering sea of orange and white pom-poms.

A minute later the Hawkeyes

charged (no doggie) into the afternoon sun. Now the cheers erupted from the other side of the stadium. Iowa fans, dressed in black and yellow, clapped and stomped relentlessly. One screaming young girl was wearing one yellow and one black sock. How's that for loyalty?

With each team having established a contingent of staunch sup-

porters, the game began. Iowa grabbed a 3 point lead on their first possession, but Tennessee quickly erased that lead on a 1 yard touchdown run by William Howard. Then, with Iowa threatening on the Volunteer 2-yard line, Tennessee linebacker Darrin Miller intercepted a lateral and ran it back 96 yards into the Hawkeye end zone to give Tennessee a 14-3 lead.

Miller, a Flemington, NJ, native had sent the "Vol" fans into euphoria with his dynamic run. Many fans had come to support this hometown hero, and he had made the play of the game.

Hawkeye fans had a home-grown product of their own, wide receiver Quinn Early, from Great Neck, LI. A large section of the stands was filled with a group of 21-year-old Great Neckers, and a bunch of Early's relatives who applauded his every move. He moved exceptionally well and wound up with 9 receptions for 131 yards.

Iowa overcame their 11-point deficit and took a 19-13 lead in the third quarter. They maintained a 22-20 advantage with just six seconds left in the game. Then, with Giants Stadium rocking in excited anticipation, Tom Reich kicked a 20-yard field goal giving Tennessee a 23-22 victory.

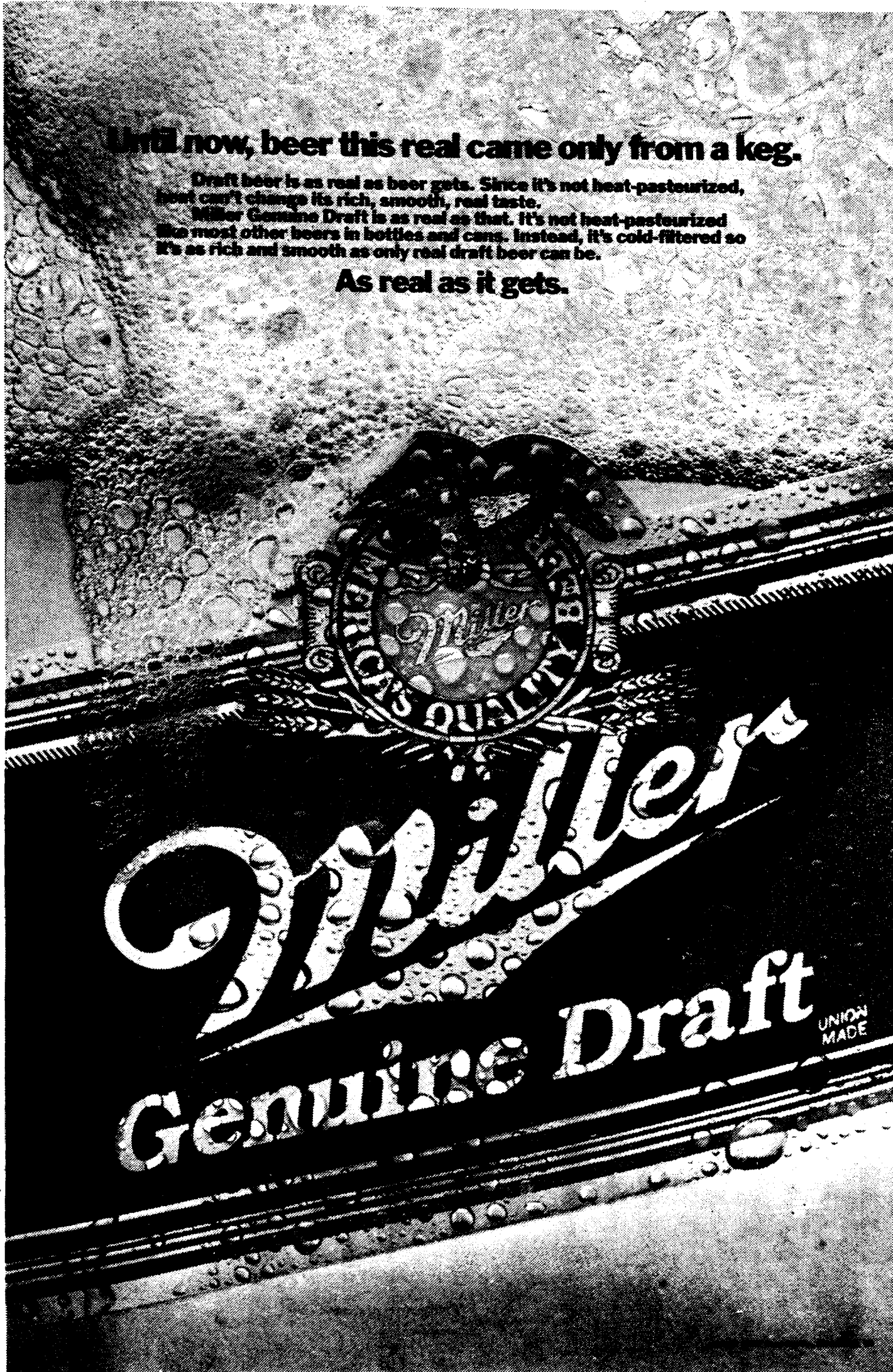
At 4:45, clouds had still not appeared, but some wonderful football had taken place. Half the fans were satisfied, the others disgruntled, yet smiles were ubiquitous. The home-town players had excelled and college football had kicked off its season in classic style. Even the disappointed Hawkeye fans knew a good thing when they saw it.

Join
Statesman's
Sports
Team—
Call
Kostya
At
632-6480!

Dear Readers:

I welcome your input. Please feel free to send suggestions, questions, comments, complaints or ideas to me at P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to Room 075 in the Stony Brook Union basement.

Thank you,
Kostya Kennedy



Stony Brook Fall Sports Preview

1987 Women's Cross-Country Schedule (1) Homecoming

Coach-Steve Borbet

*Home meets are in boldface.

DATE	MEET	SITE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	at Wagner Invitational	Clove Lake Park	11:00
Sat. Sept. 19	Stony Brook Invitational	Sunken Meadow S.P.	11:00
Sat. Sept. 26	at The King's College Inv.	Briarcliff Manor	11:00
Sat. Oct. 3	at New York Tech Inv.	Old Westbury	11:00
Sun. Oct. 4	at Hunter Invitational	Van Cortlandt	12:00
Sat. Oct. 17	PAC Championships (1)	Sunken Meadow S.P.	11:00
Sat. Oct. 24	at Albany Invitational	Albany	10:00
Sat. Oct. 24	at NYSWCAA Championships	TBA	11:00
Sat. Oct. 31	at Union Invitational	Saratoga	11:00
Sat. Oct. 31	at CTC Championships	Van Cortlandt	12:00
Sat. Nov. 7	at ECAC Championships	Tufts University	TBA
Sat. Nov. 14	at NCAA Div. III Regionals	Albany	11:00
Sat. Nov. 21	at NCAA Championships	Hope College	TBA

1987 Men's Cross Country Schedule (1) Homecoming

Coach-Steve Borbet

*Home meets are in boldface.

DATE	MEET	SITE	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	at Wagner Invitational	Clove Lake Park	11:00
Sat. Sept. 19	Stony Brook Invitational	Sunken Meadow S.P.	11:00
Sat. Sept. 26	at the King's College Inv.	Briarcliff Manor	11:00
Sat. Oct. 3	at New York Tech Inv.	Old Westbury	11:00
Sun. Oct. 4	at Hunter Invitational	Van Cortlandt	12:00
Sat. Oct. 17	PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS (1)	Sunken Meadow S.P.	11:00
Sat. Oct. 24	at Albany Invitational	Albany	10:00
Sat. Oct. 31	at Union Invitational	Saratoga	11:00
eSat. Oct. 31	at CTC Championships	Van Cortlandt	12:00
Sat. Nov. 7	at ECAC Championships	Tufts University	TBA
Sat. Nov. 14	at NCAA Div. III Regionals	Albany	11:00
Sat. Nov. 21		Hope College	TBA

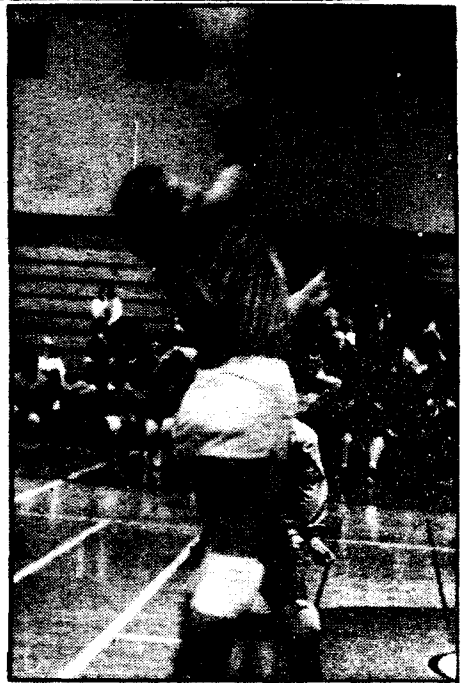


1987 Men's Soccer Schedule

Coach-James Finkle

*Home games are in boldface.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. Aug. 29	Alumni (exhibition)	1:00
Sat. Sept. 5	Otterbein	1:00
Fri. Sept. 11	at U. of Rochester Tourn.	TBA
Sat. Sept. 12	at U. of Rochester Tourn.	TBA
Thurs. Sept. 17	at Manhattanville	3:30
Sat. Sept. 19	Trenton State	1:00
Mon. Sept. 21	Queens	4:00
Sat. Sept. 26	at CCNY	3:30
Wed. Sept. 30	New Jersey Institute of Tech.	4:00
Sun. Oct. 4	Vassar	1:00
Wed. Oct. 7	Kings Point	04:00
Sat. Oct. 10	at Southampton at SUNY Maritime at Old Westbury	1:00
Wed. Oct. 14	SUNY Centers Tournament	4:00
Sat. Oct. 17	at William Paterson	11:00
Tues. Oct. 20		4:00
Sat. Oct. 24		11:00-2:00
Sun. Oct. 25		11:00-2:00
Tues. Nov. 3		3:30



1987 Women's Tennis Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. Sept. 12	Wagner	12:00
Tues. Sept. 15	Concordia	3:30
Wed. Sept. 23	at Nassau C.C.	4:00
Sat. Sept. 26	at New Paltz	1:30
Sun. Sept. 27	at Albany	12:00
Tues. Sept. 29	at Brooklyn	3:30
Thurs. Oct. 1	Molloy	3:30
Fri. Oct. 2	Hunter	3:30
Thurs. Oct. 8	at Queens	4:00
Fri. Oct. 9	at Baruch	3:00
Mon. Oct. 12	Rochester	3:30
Sat. Oct. 17	at Staten Island	12:00
Tues. Oct. 20	at Dowling	3:30

Tryouts are in the gym at 3:00 pm on Thurs. Sept. 3.

1987 Football Schedule

Coach-Sam Kornhauser

*Home games are in boldface

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sat. Sept. 5	Marist (scrimmage)	1:00 pm
Sun. Sept. 6	Maritime (scrimmage)	7:30 pm
Sat. Sept. 12	Ramapo College	
Fri. Sept. 18	Open	1:30 pm
Sat. Sept. 26	at SUNY Cortland	1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 3	Kean College	2:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 10	Brooklyn College	1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 17	at Fordham College	1:00 pm
Sat. Oct. 24	St. John's University	7:30 pm
Sat. Oct. 31	at St. Peter's College	1:00 pm
Fri. Nov. 6	SUNY BROCKPORT	
Sat. Nov. 14		

1987 Women's Soccer Schedule

Coach-Susan Ryan

*Home games are in boldface.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Sun. Sept. 6	at Yale (exhibition)	
Wed. Sept. 9	Army	1:00
Sat. Sept. 12	Southampton	4:00
Wed. Sept. 16	at Manhattanville	3:30
Sat. Sept. 19	at Cortland St. Red Dragon Cup	TBA
Sun. Sept. 20	at Cortland St. Red Dragon Cup	TBA
Wed. Sept. 23	Kean	4:00
Sat. Sept. 26	Scranton	2:00
Mon. Sept. 28	Adelphi	3:30
Sun. Oct. 4	Columbia	1:00
Wed. Oct. 7	at St. John's	4:00
Sat. Oct. 10	vs. Curry (at Kean)	11:00
Sun. Oct. 11	vs. North Carolina Wesleyan (at Kean)	11:00
Wed. Oct. 14	Iona	4:00
Tues. Oct. 20	at Ithaca	2:00
Sat. Oct. 24	at Cortland State	1:00
Sun. Oct. 25	at NYSWCAA Championships (Siena)	TBA
Fri. Oct. 30	"	
Sat. Oct. 31	"	
Sun. Nov. 1	"	

1987 Women's Volleyball Schedule

Coach-Terri Tiso

*Home games are in boldface.

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Tues. Sept. 15	at Fordham with Baruch	6:00
Fri. Sept. 18	at Albany Invitational	TBA
Sat. Sept. 19	at Albany Invitational	TBA
Tues. Sept. 22	Old Westbury	7:00
Fri. Sept. 25	Stony Brook Invitational	TBA
Sat. Sept. 26	Stony Brook Invitational	TBA
Tues. Sept. 29	at Kean with William Paterson	6:00
Tues. Oct. 6	at Pace	7:00
Sat. Oct. 10	at NYU	TBA
Tues. Oct. 13	St. Joseph's of Patchogue	7:00
Sat. Oct. 17	Vassar	TBA
Wed. Oct. 21	C.W. Post	7:00
Fri. Oct. 23	at Binghamton Invitational	TBA
Sat. Oct. 24	at Binghamton Invitational	TBA
Tues. Oct. 27	Southampton	7:30
Thurs. Oct. 29	at Hunter with St. Francis	6:00

