

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

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

## Lecture Center To Open

By Ray Parish

Administration officials announced on Friday that Jacob Javits Lecture Center will open in time for Monday's classes, ending a week and a half of class-relocating that forced some students and faculty to do without desks, projectors, and ventilation. The lecture center building was quarantined in June because test results indicated the presence of dioxins in soot left by a fire there last year.

University President John Marburger decided on Friday to open the building on the recommendation of the three-member expert panel. The expert panel and an ad hoc committee, formed at the end of the spring semester, have examined and monitored the testing of the building. The panel recommended that the three rooms closest to the area where the fire burned remain closed pending additional test data. Marburger had said two weeks ago that he would abide by the recommendation of the expert panel, though its role is purely advisory.

Some students and members of the campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) believe that the other rooms in the building should not be opened until tests prove that dangerous levels of dioxins do not exist there. Tests so far, according to the expert panel's report, have found levels that "do not pose a health hazard to students and staff."

When the fall semester began, classes scheduled to be held in the lecture center were moved to other buildings, including the gym, the Fine Arts Center, and the psychology buildings. Last week, classes moved to the Fine Arts Center Main Stage were moved again, this time to Tabler cafeteria. Students complained that the walk to the cafeteria made it impossible not to be late to class, and that some of the rooms in



John Marburger

the building were uncomfortably hot and lacked opening windows.

Though most classes were successfully relocated, some teachers cancelled classes rather than teach without blackboards, desks, or proper acoustics.

Morey Haber, a sophomore in electrical engineering, went to his General Chemistry I class on Friday to find the entire class seated on steps outside the library, listening to Professor Joseph Lauher lecture. The class of 700 students had been relocated to a cafeteria across campus, but Lauher chose to hold the class outdoors instead. (See story, page 3.)

Haber said that the class had some difficulties, with "no desks, no blackboard, and nobody could hear the professor. You are talking about six or seven hundred people sitting on steps trying to listen." Haber said that the students were told that the class would be held there until the lecture center is opened, and if it rained, class would be cancelled.

Brian Tubby, a transfer student and a junior in mechanical engineering, said, "[The building's closing] made a big hassle for me, not knowing my way around campus

(continued on page 3)

## Student Polity to Hold Council Seat Elections

By Mary Lou Lang

Student Polity will begin to accept petitions for the positions of president, treasurer, and freshman representative on Tuesday, September 15 until September 23. The president's position was left vacant by Gerry Shaps' resignation in August.

Elections for the positions are scheduled for October 1, according to Paul Rubenstein, vice president of Polity and acting president since Shaps' resignation. Rubenstein declined to say whether he will run for president. He did, however, say that he is "thinking about" running.

According to Article V, section E of the Polity Constitution,

if the position of president becomes vacant, "an election to permanently fill the office of president must be held within twenty days of its vacancy." The election for the president position will not come until more than a month after the vacancy.

Rubenstein said that the Polity Council approved to postpone the election until October when the elections for treasurer and freshman representative were scheduled. He cited financial reasons for the postponement, as well as better timing. If the election for president was held the first week of the semester, Rubenstein said, "we would have had election when no one was ready."

According to Lisa Miller, Polity treasurer, the delay in the election was due to a "late start in planning it." Miller added that the election process takes more than two weeks to complete, more than one week is allotted to petitioning and another week and a half to campaigning.



Paul Rubenstein

In order to be considered a candidate for a position in Polity, a student must submit a "platform," which explains "motivations for running for office ... Goals, experiences, qualifications."

In addition, a potential candidate must submit petition sheets with the appropriate number of signatures by undergraduates. The positions of president and treasurer require 400 signatures on the petitions. Class representative positions require 100 signatures.

In order to run for president, a student must be a junior or senior upon taking office.

Sophomore Representative Steve Rosenfeld said that if someone is interested in running for a position they should find out what Polity is all about. Rosenfeld said that anyone who wants to run should be "willing to devote the time needed ... a lot of time." He added that potential candidates should find out the responsibilities required for the position.

## Commuter College Reorganizes

By Carmello Vitello

The Commuter College, which represents over half of the undergraduate students at Stony Brook, is trying hard to fill its quota of senators to send to Student Polity this year, according to Commuter College president, Frank R. Kanter.

"The main reason we can't get enough senators is that the senate meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and run until late night or even until the early morning hours. This makes it very difficult for a senator, who has to commute back home, to attend the meetings," said Kanter.

Polity president Paul Rubenstein, who has the power to change the senate meeting times, sympathized with Kanter and said, "Starting the meetings earlier would conflict even more with the classes that are in session. The only time that classes are not in session is before 8:30 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m. What we need is some free time during the day hours to take care of student activities." Rubenstein said that this issue had been put on the agenda for the senate's first meeting, to be held on September 15.

"A change of focus is what is needed at the Commuter College," said Rubenstein. "More should be done in the way of commuter services, like a commuter lounge or setting up some sort of legal advisement service geared toward commuters." Rubenstein said that he hopes to see the new executive board of Commuter College tackle

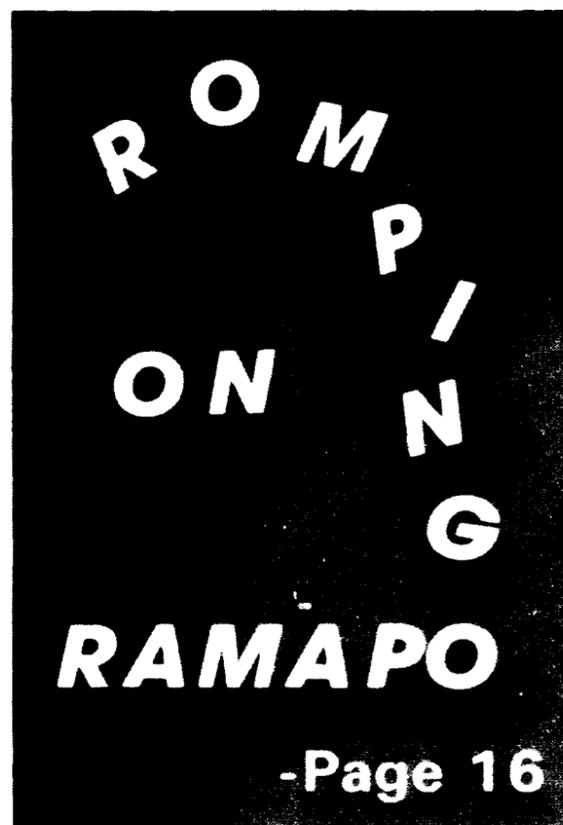
these and other commuter problems over the next couple of semesters.

Frank Arkansa was elected president of Commuter College at the end of last semester, taking over for then-acting-president Ron Aimes, who held the office temporarily, following the expiration of Michael O'Malley's term as president. Ron Aimes is presently the elected treasurer.

Elections for the remaining officers will take place on Tuesday, September 15, at the Commuter College, located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

Running for offices are: Bruce Pleat for vice president, Cathy Jamros and Julie Kwok for secretary, Freddie Gomez for Operation Community Head, Kelly Dunbar for Publicity Community Head and Michael O'Malley for Programming Community Head. There are two office posts with no candidates, assistant treasurer and services community head.

Just as the students in the residence hall select senators to represent them in Polity, commuter students are represented by the senators the Commuter College sends to Polity. Every resident student at Stony Brook has a voice in Polity through his or her senator. Commuter students at Stony Brook are underrepresented in Polity, with only 20 percent representation for about 50 percent of the student population.



# THE GROUP SHOP

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## THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops  
in skill development and personal growth

The purpose of the Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together. Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

### GROUP SHOP STEERING COMMITTEE: FALL 1987

- JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D., Coordinator, Outreach Programs, University Counseling Center
- Rosemary Cascardi, Secretary to the Director, University Counseling Center
- Rosa Fernandez, Undergraduate Student
- Phyllis Ironside, Secretary, University Counseling Center
- Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D., Coordinator, Graduate Training Program, University Counseling Center
- Harold Mendelsohn, M.S., Manager, Employee Training and Development
- Karen Mendelsohn, M.S., Assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs, School of Allied Health
- Karen Perachini, Undergraduate Student

### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

#### Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians and business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as procrastination, anxiety, headaches and other somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering several different yet related formats for learning how to cope better with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

**Stress Management For Students:** Learn what stress is and how it affects your health and well-being. This workshop will identify common stressors faced by college students. Practical techniques for managing stress will be demonstrated, with particular attention to biofeedback, self-hypnosis and relaxation training.

One-session workshop FOR STUDENTS ONLY.  
Meets from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13.  
Workshop Leader: Keith Anderson, M.S.

**Stress and Your Health:** Learn about stress and how it affects your health and well-being. This workshop will help you discover means of reducing your stress, anxiety and tension through relaxation, realignment of belief systems and body-mind integration.

Ongoing group. Meets for three weeks from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Friday, October 23, 30 and November 6.  
Group Leader: Janice Mithaler, M.S.W.

**Stress Management: Relaxing the Body:** A beginning workshop to increase awareness about the effect of stress on the body and to learn specific relaxation techniques. If you would like to learn how to consciously relax your body, this is the workshop for you!

One-session workshop. Meets from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 30.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**Developing A Healthy Lifestyle:** Come and learn what you need to know to develop a healthy lifestyle with an emphasis on fun and fulfillment. This workshop will include discussion about exercise, nutrition and stress-reduction strategies. Resources for finding and maintaining motivation are explored.

One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 4.  
Workshop Leader: F. Towne Allen, M.S.W., D.C.

**Introduction to Meditation:** These workshops will provide a basic introduction to meditation, a systematic technique to enhance awareness, deepen concentration and manage stress more effectively through focused attention.

Two-session group with limited enrollment.  
Workshop I: Meets on Tuesday, October 13 and October 20, from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

Workshop II: Meets on Monday, December 7 and December 14, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

**Hatha Yoga:** Come and learn the ancient science and practice of Hatha Yoga, a unique approach that teaches harmony for the mind and body. The course will also include basic breathing techniques, mantrums and a discussion of alternative health practices.

Ongoing group. Meets Wednesdays from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. beginning October 7, ending December 9. (Time may be subject to change; participants will be contacted.)  
Group Leader: Wendy Kasdan, M.A.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics:** The purpose of this workshop will be to discuss the problems encountered by children growing up in an alcoholic home. Theoretical understandings of the situation will be addressed and techniques to deal with the situation will be presented. Participation is confidential.

One session workshop. Meets from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 28.  
Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzel, C.S.W.

**Sex and AIDS: What Are the Chances:** Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has become a major health crisis of our time. The primary cause of death in young adults is no longer accidents or suicide, but AIDS. This workshop will discuss the ways of reducing fear and risk through education about safe sex. Participation is confidential.

One-session Workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 17.  
Workshop Leader: Rachel Bergison, M.D.

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fall 1987

"Our race develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart-to-heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence."  
-Pestalozzi

### WORK AND TIME MANAGEMENT

**Time Management:** Are you perpetually late for appointments and deadlines? Do you find that you have more to do and less time in which to do it? If so, come to this workshop. Discover how to identify your own personal work style and learn how to rethink your habits and priorities. It is possible to make time to do the things you must do and want to do!

One-session workshop with limited enrollment.  
Meets from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, November 12.  
Workshop Leader: Gilda Candela, M.S.

**So, You Want To Go To Graduate School: A Workshop For Black and Latino Students:** This workshop is for minority students who want to learn how to apply to and get into graduate and professional schools. Come and learn the following:

- a. Effective study skills for the standardized examinations (GRE, LSAT, MCAT, GMAT);
- b. Gathering appropriate letters of recommendations;
- c. Locating scholarship money designated for minority students;
- d. Preparing for the interview.

One-time workshop, offered from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, November 16.  
Workshop Leader: Samuel Moore, M.Ed.

**Study Skills:** Reduce stress through improved academic performance. Concretize, discuss and apply a one-page "Study Self-Management Guide" that is designed to help participants develop more effective study habits.

One-time workshop offered from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 28 and November 18.  
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

**Understanding and Handling Test Anxiety:** A three part series which attempts to facilitate an understanding of test anxiety, as well as develop students' abilities to deal with their own issues.

- Part 1: Discuss experiences with test anxiety and identify relaxation techniques.
- Part 2: Review relaxation techniques. Begin examining anxiety-producing experiences.
- Part 3: How to's: addressing and coping with test anxiety. Wrap-up/Review.

Three-session workshop. Meets from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursdays, October 29, November 5 and November 12.  
Workshop Leaders: Les H. Johnson, Quad Director and Marianne L. Weber, Quad Director.

### PERSONAL GROWTH

**Dream Appreciation Workshop:** This four-week workshop will teach a method of discovering and using the meanings of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group. Limited to 15 people.  
Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. for four Wednesdays, beginning November 4, ending November 25.  
Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

**Assertiveness Training:** This group is designed to help you communicate more effectively. Responsible assertiveness means standing up for yourself with self-respect and respect for others. Learn how to handle the internal value conflicts that may be inhibiting you and to distinguish between assertion and aggression.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning October 7, ending October 28.  
Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

**Coping With Anger:** This workshop will deal with the identification, experience and sharing of anger among colleagues, families, couples and friends. Focus will be on the expression of anger as an adaptive, constructive means of interpersonal communication.

One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 21.  
Group Leader: F. Towne Allen, M.S.W., D.C.

**Values Exploration:** Values underlie our decisions, our relationships, our view of ourselves and our vision of the future. This group will use instruction, structured exercises and discussion to explore values and their influences in various situations. Attention will be given to conflicts or apparent conflicts between different values (intimacy and autonomy, competition and cooperation, freedom and responsibility), and how these dilemmas can be resolved.

Ongoing workshop.  
Meets for four weeks from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning October 1, ending October 22.  
Workshop Leader: Paul Ginnety, Ph.D.

**Creative Learning Strategies:** In this workshop you will learn practical strategies for dealing with current challenges in your life. You will have the opportunity to apply a methodology for creative learning and problem-solving to various areas: career, academics and/or personal.

Two-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Fridays, November 13 and November 20.  
Workshop Leader: Diane Kramer, Ph.D.

**Post-Divorce Parenting:** This workshop will help separating and divorced parents understand the expectable reactions of children and adolescents to divorce. Learn to cope more effectively with issues such as parenting, emotional reactions, custody and visitation, parental dating and remarriage.

Two-session workshop. Meets from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. on Mondays, October 5 and October 19.  
Workshop Leader: Jonathan F. Schaul, Ph.D.

**Managing Your Fiscal Health: The Use and Misuse of Credit and Credit Cards:** Credit has become a problem for many individuals. Currently, over one in six Americans have credit management problems. This workshop is designed to take a hard look at personal spending habits, the use and misuse of credit and credit cards, strategies for getting out of debt as well as developing investments for the future. Participants will have the opportunity to develop a personal budget, learn how to fill out a credit application and open a mutual fund account.

One-session workshop. Meets from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 14.  
Workshop Leader: Les Johnson, Quad Director

**Overcoming Procrastination:** This ongoing group will focus on understanding and overcoming procrastination. If you are ready to take an honest look at how you delay and avoid, this group can offer practical techniques that may help. There is no quick relief — giving up procrastination is a gradual process. Start now so you can worry less and feel more in control of your life.

Ongoing group. Limited to 20 people.  
Meets from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. for four Tuesdays beginning October 6, ending the 27th.  
Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

**Cure Clutter: The Road to Organization:** Has clutter become a nightmare? Stacks of magazines next to your armchair, an accumulation of recipes and coupons on the counter, piles of paper on your desk? Get organized! This workshop will describe techniques, skills and methods to bring an end to clutter. Less mess means more time for you and the things you want to do.

One-session workshop. Meets from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10.  
Workshop Leader: Vita Avignone

**GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM**

This form must be returned no later than Wednesday, September 23, 1987 to:  
The University Counseling Center, Infirmary, Second Floor Zip + 4: 3100

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
(for statistical purposes only)

Mailing Address \*\* \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City/Town Zip

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior  Graduate Student  Staff Member  Faculty Member  
 Commuter Student  Resident Student

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time \_\_\_\_\_  
2. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time \_\_\_\_\_  
3. Title \_\_\_\_\_ Dates \_\_\_\_\_ Day & Time \_\_\_\_\_

Late registration will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September 23 to confirm your acceptance, and let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 632-6720.  
\*Only Stony Brook students, staff or faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.  
\*\*An on-campus address is preferable if you have one.

# Javits' Closing Affects Class

## Professor Holds Classes Outside

By Carmello Vitello

A General Chemistry I lecture class was held on the Fine Arts Plaza steps under threatening skies on Friday as several hundred students listened to their professor say that gathering outdoors "was the only alternative."

Dr. Joseph W. Lauher, an associate professor in chemistry, said, "I spent yesterday talking to administration in order to get a place to teach class. I failed! So we are here, rather than at Tabler Cafe which has a temperature of 95 degrees." At this point he was interrupted by the applause from the crowd gathered on the steps. He continued, "We will meet here unless it is raining hard. In that case we will not meet."

Biology 151 classes were cancelled that same day. Many students who attended classes in Tabler Cafe the day before complained of intolerable conditions, such as temperatures of over 100 degrees, poor ventilation, and the 15-minute walk from campus to the building.

On Thursday, the first day that students were in-

structed to meet at Tabler Cafe, Biology 220 students were told, after only 25 minutes of their 80-minute class, that their next meeting would either be at Javits Lecture Center or not at all. Again, intolerable conditions there were cited by their professor as the reason for this action.

After his outdoor lecture, Lauher was asked for his professional opinion on whether Javits should remain closed. Lauher said, "The chances of somebody getting killed are far greater for those crossing the road to get to Tabler than for those sitting in Javits." He added, "If administration was so concerned with health and safety why didn't they paint the walls and replace the carpets in there when it first happened."

"The only thing wrong with Javits is politics," he said.

Commenting on the conditions in Tabler, he said that because many of his students have recitation right after lecture and given that Tabler is 15 minutes away "it's like telling them to cut one or the other class. I will not participate in something like that."

# Lecture Ctr To Open

(continued from page 1)

to begin with. Professors are having a hard time teaching."

Walter Hang, director of the toxics project for NYPIRG, said that the expert panel's report to Marburger "glossed over" some of the possible hazards in the building. "The point is not to make assumptions (regarding contamination)," Hang said.

In a written recommendation to Marburger, the expert panel said that the three rooms remaining closed may require additional cleanup to make them safe. Marburger said that the university will take whatever steps are necessary to clean those rooms. "There is only one way to proceed on this now," he said, "and that is to follow the recommendations of the experts."

# Crackdown on Fraternities

(CPS) — Joining a nationwide crackdown on fraternities that began in earnest in 1985, the University of Texas at Austin last week upheld a four-year suspension of Phi Kappa Psi, and hinted more punishments may be coming.

Mark Seeberger, a PKP pledge, died of exposure and acute alcohol poisoning in September, 1986, after other frat members forced him to drink an excessive amount of rum. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts decided to ban all fraternities and sororities from campus in response to the hazing death of a student last year.

Other campuses disciplined greek houses during the summer, too. The Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity disbanded its San Diego State chapter for co-sponsoring a 1985 party at which a student subsequently said she was raped. SDSU already had expelled the chapter through 1991. In June, Missouri became the latest state to make fraternity and hazing activities a criminal misdemeanor.

Some greek houses are objecting. Seven members of Cornell's Phi Gamma Delta chapter — which in April was suspended for incidents of sexual abuse and harassment — sued Cornell to get a new hearing for their case.

Nevertheless, University of Texas at Austin President William Cunningham last week upheld PKP's suspension for the incident, which convinced the state Senate to pass a law changing hazing from a misdemeanor to felony with maximum penalties of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

For the next four years, PKP may not use the UT facilities, play in UT intramural sports, raise funds on campus or share in the other privileges of registered student groups. The eight individual Phi Psi members who participated in Seeberger's hazing received punishments ranging from admonition to permanent expulsion, said Ron Brown, UT vice president of student affairs.

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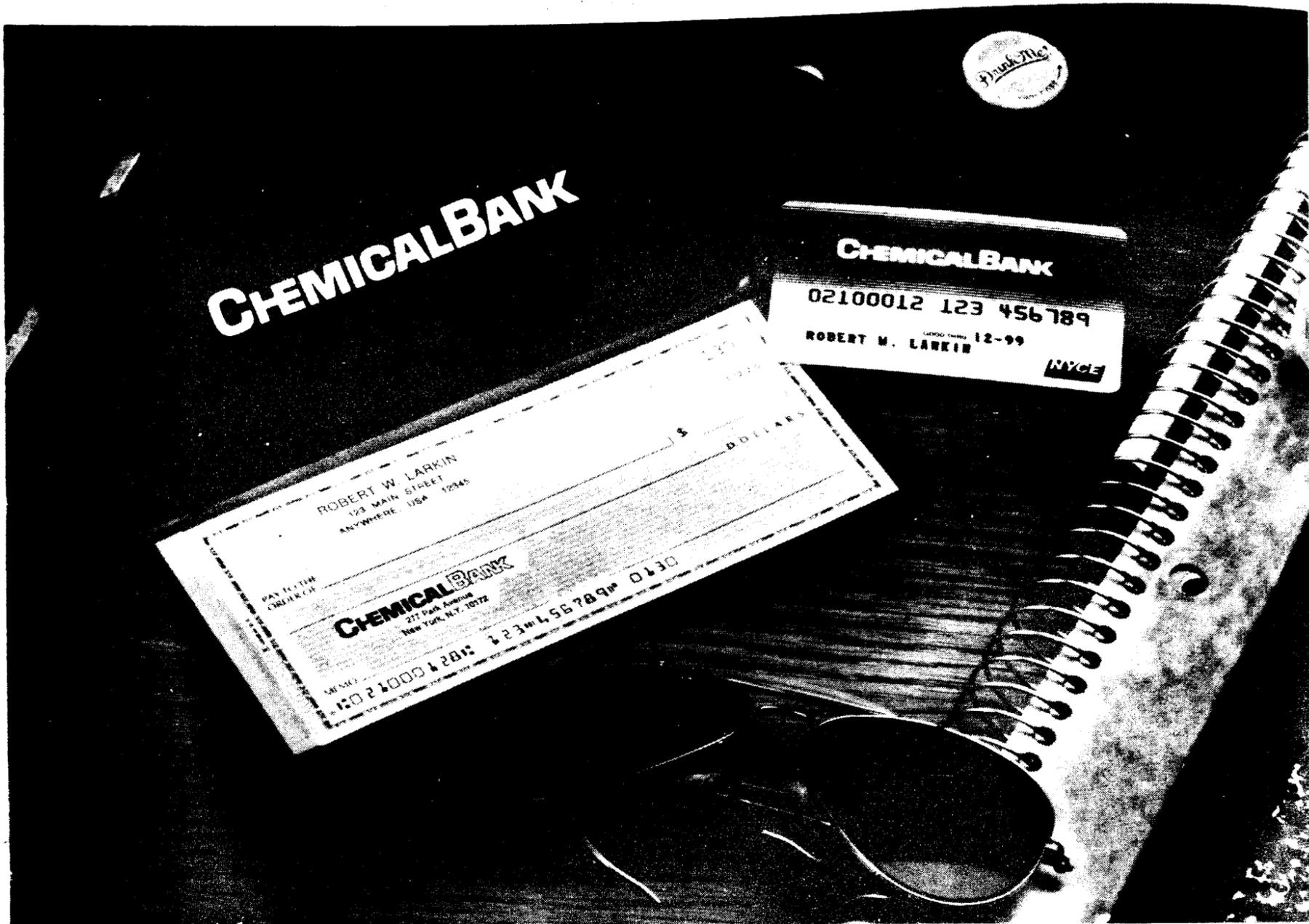
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**Big Barry's**

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**view**

There's a dining surprise in store for you, and you don't have to be a child to enjoy it. It's Big Barry's in Lake Grove and, by golly, school marm and marshals of all ages can partake of the good food and the attractive decor with the same aplomb as the little rascals in the next booth.

The "Old West" setting begins in the parking lot. Out front are brown and white stallions and Big Barry peers down at you from a second floor balcony. All plastic, of course.

The inside, from the bar area to the main dining room is richly decorated with hanging plants. Genuine cacti grow in a window box and reminders of the bygone days of cowboys and Indians are everywhere. A mural of buffaloes grazing and a replica of a coal stove add to the decor.

The menu is glued to a tin panning dish used for sifting sand in search of gold and a nickelodeon, rifles on the walls and a plank board floor want to make you say "howdy, podner."

The food items have names that must've tickled Big Barry's imagination. There's Cow Poke Clams served with bunk-

house beans and wrangler potatoes (\$4.67). Seafood Over Campfire means rainbow trout (\$6.92); breaded and fried clams, scallops and shrimp (\$7.63) and swordfish (\$9.58).

Big Barry gives you a lot for your greenbacks. A lunch entree of chopped beef (\$5.48) comes with a salad that's a meal in itself and a warm individual loaf of bread on a carving board. If you don't care for potatoes, you can substitute broccoli with cheese.

The restaurant even serves pizza in the pan with a choice of toppings for \$4.26. The "two-fisted" hot dawg is \$2.18. Big Barry has a variety of promotions to make regular customers out of the small fry and thus their parents. He gives away autographed pictures of himself, sheriff's badges and sells cowboy hats, T-shirts and even the tableware.

Yes, there is a Big Barry but he's a night person and commutes between his Lake Grove and Rocky Point restaurants. If you happen to drop something and as you're bent over, someone is staring you right in the eye, you've met Big Barry in person.

Lake Grove Rt. 25 588 1700  
Rocky Point Rt. 25A 821 9111

# Planning for Pope John Paul's Visit

By The College Press Service

Amid fears of campus gridlock, worries about how to get football sod to recover quickly and lingering questions about what to do with a \$500,000 altar, four colleges have prepared to host Pope John Paul II during his September 10-19 visit to the United States.

On his multi-city tour, the Catholic leader has visited the University of South Carolina at Columbia, the University of New Orleans, Xavier University and Arizona State University, in some cases for only a few hours.

To students at the four campuses, the papal visit meant canceled classes, changes in parking arrangements, new construction and, in one instance, eviction from their dorm rooms.

Racek said it's possible the altar may become a dressing area for athletic events. It will take about a week to restore the grounds, Racek said.

Xavier's Tucker said it's all worth it. "this visit has been great opportunity for exposure, for getting some things done that needed to be done."

A few students will be among the 4,500 people hearing John Paul II speak at Xavier, but most of the audience will consist of members of the National Catholic Education Association and the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

To administrators, the visit meant a lot of meetings and extra expenses.

The University of New Orleans, for one, has spent "about \$100,000" on landscaping, estimated UNO's Bill Racek, while Xavier, also in New Orleans, has been "cleaning up the place, sandblasting buildings and doing some landscaping," said spokesman Richard Tucker.

John Paul II was at South Carolina for only about five hours, where he made two addresses and met privately with non-Catholic religious leaders.

Both groups have criticized the Vatican in recent years for its proposals to bring Catholic campus courses under Church control, a move many American officials say would undermine the value of degrees granted by U.S. Catholic colleges.

"Our only regret," Tucker said, "is that so few Xavier people will be able to attend, but we are not in control of the invitations. Xavier is only serving as host. If more tickets become available, more Xavier people will be able to be there."

USC, city, state and archdiocesan officials started planning for the five-hour visit six months ago.

On Sept. 10, the day before the visit, students who live in dorms near the site of John Paul II's first campus speech had to leave their rooms for two days. On the morning of the visit, the Secret Service swept nearby buildings, and sealed them until he left. Nevertheless, the students and everyone on campus expressed excitement in regards to the visit, Hill said.

The Pope's last campus appearance will be at Arizona State University where he will celebrate Mass — oddly enough — in Sun Devil Stadium on Monday, September 14.

ASU will cancel classes on the 14th, but has not declared a campus holiday. Classes will be re-scheduled for a "reading day" later in the semester, said ASU spokesman George Cathcart.

Similarly, the University of New Orleans — where John Paul II visited Sept. 12 — cancelled classes and closed its offices and library in anticipation of an influx of some 30,000 visitors, Racek explained.

After the Pope and the visitors left, however UNO will still have a \$500,000 altar the archdiocese is building for the occasion.

"The university will have to decide what to do with it," Racek said of the structure, which encloses showers and parking for the "Popemobile," the pontiff's special limousine.

ASU will encourage students, staff and administrators to take the day off or leave campus as early as possible on the 14th.

Though all ASU facilities will be open, Cathcart said the school has encouraged people to take the day off or leave campus early on the 14th.

The Secret Service also had asked the school to close some parking areas near the stadium.

ASU is getting less sprucing than the other campuses the Pope will visit, though Cathcart reported the diocese is installing a 65 ft. copper cross in the stadium.

University officials okayed the cross after church leaders agreed to take "great care" to prevent damage to the football field.

ASU's first home game, against the University of Pacific, is Saturday, the week after the Pope's visit.

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# Student Apathy Hinders Campus Improvement

Student apathy has plagued the Stony Brook campus for many years. This lack of student involvement has blocked the way for growth and improvement in every aspect of campus life.

In many instances, such as Fall Fest and G-Fest in previous years, students could have played an important role in their success. However, many campus events, such as these, fall short of their potential simply because students do not help to plan or participate in them.

Apathy breeds future apathy. It seems as if non-involvement has become a tradition on campus. People look to past events that have fallen short of expectations and do not become involved for fear of becoming a contributor to the list of disappointments. This is the wrong outlook. Students do make a difference.

For instance students have made the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) an effective group on campus. NYPIRG played a major role in publicizing the potential danger in Javits Lecture hall during a fire there last fall. Presently, NYPIRG members and other concerned students are lobbying for student voting rights in Suffolk County. These students have voiced their dissatisfaction with situations on campus and have gotten results. They should be the models that we look to emulate. Contrary to popular belief, students do have pull at this university, the majority of them just fail to enforce it.

Another example demonstrating the power of student involvement, is that of the graduate student protest for better living conditions. Although their protest is still continuing, the graduate students' struggle has received nationwide media attention, which has forced administrators to address the problem.

The upcoming Polity elections is an ideal opportunity for students to begin their involvement in campus affairs. Polity has a great influence on student life. With its \$1.3 million annual budget, students involved in Polity can make substantial changes on campus. Now is the time to reverse the past trend of low voter turnout and few com-

peting candidates.

Students can become involved in Polity at different levels, from running for a position to voting for a candidate are two such examples. Tokyo Joe's, COCA movies, Fall Fest, and Stony Brook Concerts often need student workers for set-up, security and clean-up. Student involvement could help the success of these activities.

Campus security can also improve as a result of student involvement. Positions in security squads, supervised by Public Safety, need to be

filled by student workers. While being paid, students can help make campus a more secure place.

In the past, student involvement has been proven effective. Lack of involvement only ignores the problems that must be addressed. Students who become involved in campus life beyond their studies not only add to the quality of the university but to their individual college experience.



## LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

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

Both should be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address, and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Statesman will not print unsigned letters but will in extreme cases honor requests for anonymity.

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Fall 1987

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Statesman is a non-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Marge Rose weekdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

Statesman's weekly feature section, bringing you previews, reviews, humor, and fiction from and about Stony Brook, will debut this semester on Thursday, September 17. The section will appear in Thursday Statesmans all semester.

# NYPIRG Speaks Against Misrepresentation

By Lisa Rosauer and Clarence Brown

When presenting information to the public there should be constant precautions to check accuracy.

A journalist is required to check facts, and attribute sources of information. Havoc is caused if an important fact is misrepresented. In the world of journalism the greatest threat is *libel suits*.

If a student uses information in a research paper and doesn't state the source he/she is accused of *plagiarism*.

History shows that if a President is caught in covert operations and is proved to be lying to the public he is *impeached*. Said Nixon, "I am not a crook" he was soon convicted.

These are some of the ways information can be regulated for accuracy and honesty.

But, in this country we have the right to free speech, which is often regarded as: I can say whatever I want about an issue and let other people know about it. Freedom of speech is a classic, admirable characteristic of our society. It is a great deal of America.

Some Americans attempt to express the right to free speech by backing what they say with facts. A majority of Americans lie.

When information is used to deliberately sway public opinion, and work to the advantage of one particular cause while damaging an opposing cause it is defined as--propaganda.

Advertisers are some of the most effective propagandists. Using quick catchy slogans they easily grab an individual's attention. Political activists can also play the role of propagandist.

At a glance, a poster reading:

"Warning, if you do not support NYPIRG you will be expelled from this campus! Vote no on the NYPIRG tax!" could be capable of persuading a person to say "yeah! That's right!" but only if the person doesn't think. Most people don't think.

The group responsible for littering the Stony Brook campus with a variety of anti-NYPIRG posters has chosen to remain anonymous.

Without much thought a person could accept the ideas of these slanderous signs. A person usually doesn't take time to consider the implications of such statements, and maybe not bother to look at both sides of the issue because often they don't care. The misleading slogans have potential to stick in a person's mind and unconsciously influence a person's opinion. That of course is the goal of these propagandists.

Last week at the University Convocation Ralph Nader assured the audience that a flier containing his quote "mandatory fees are shamefully coercive" was taken out of context. The flier implied that NYPIRG's funding was "shamelessly coercive," however Nader explained that he was referring to fees tagged onto tuition without students knowledge. Nader stressed that the quote had nothing to do with NYPIRG. He also pointed out numerous spelling and grammatical errors found throughout the flier.

Another poster informed: "All students who do not support NYPIRG (a private lobbying group) will be suspended and placed on the SUNY delinquent list." "By using slogans such as these is how the Bolsheviks were able to

take over Russia," said Rebecca Landsman. "I don't see how anyone can take something seriously that is written in crayon," said another student.

NYPIRG is not responding to this protest by using the same technique. They don't play that game. Instead, NYPIRG chooses to stand on its reputation, and use time to work on present issues. Now NYPIRG is busy getting Stony Brook students the right to vote as a resident of the town of Brookhaven.

Hopefully students will remember the history of success NYPIRG has in getting things done. For example state legislation such as the Environmental Quality Bond which helps clean up toxic waste dumps in New York State, the Lemon Law which protects a consumer

when buying a car. On campus students will recall the increase of space allotment for on-campus day care and the new project of registering students to vote on this campus.

As a member of NYPIRG it is impossible for this article to be unbiased. But, the true intentions of this is to make the public aware of the truth about these posters, and also invite people to a NYPIRG meeting (Wednesday at 8:00 the fireseide lounge). Have an open mind and decide for yourself if it's a reputable organization. If you are dedicated to political apathy, not activism and could care less about any issues on this campus try to remember some of the good things NYPIRG has done. When comes time to vote on the referendum--Vote yes for NYPIRG!

**Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced; signed and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.**

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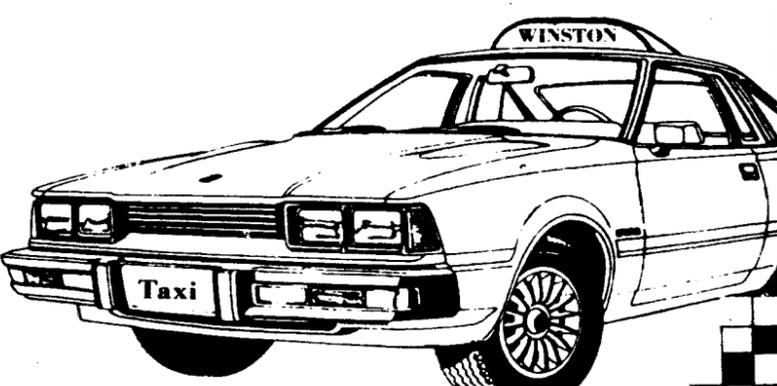
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# LETTERS

## Research Benefits

### To the Editor:

I fully agree with the point made in the *Statesman* article "Stony Brook University Makes the Grade" (August 27) that at this institution, we must pay more attention to providing our undergraduates with the finest education possible. We have already devoted a considerable amount of energy to enhancing the academic experience of our students; our extensive curriculum reform, our residential minor programs, the Federated Learning Communities are all intended to do this. Certainly more must be done, and several new initiatives are underway that we hope will address many of the deficiencies of American undergraduate education spelled out clearly in Ernest Boyer's *College, the Undergraduate Experience in America*. But we have an advantage few solely undergraduate colleges can claim.

Stony Brook is a research university in which the faculty are indeed hired because they promise to make, or have already made, significant contributions to knowledge. Undergraduates benefit from the research activities of the faculty in a number of important ways. Researchers are so steeped in the advances in their fields that they are most likely to incorporate the latest discoveries and interpretations in their teaching. Once students have committed themselves to a major, they can most easily take direct advantage of learning the most advanced versions of disciplines by establishing close relationships with their instructors. This can be done both by attending small, advanced classes and participating in the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities program (URECA).

It is often this personal, one-on-one interaction that gives the undergraduate the greatest satisfaction and pleases the faculty as well. Unfortunately, some of the more popular majors, such as Biological Sciences and Psychology, continue to have large classes at the upper division level; we urge students in those majors to consider minoring in a subject such as Religious Studies or Linguistics in which they

can take small classes and establish a more personal relationship with a faculty member. In addition, undergraduates might experiment with certain small classes they might not ordinarily have considered taking. For example, EGL 376, The Literature of Imperialism, began this semester with few than 20 students, and PHY 137, the Nature and Use of Physical Sciences, an excellent non-major course designed "to provide scientific background for the educated citizen in an increasingly technological society," was cancelled because too few students registered.

Where Stony Brook desperately needs to improve its educational offerings to students is at the lower-division level, particularly in the freshman year. It is here that students most feel the burden of large classes and experience a general sense of alienation. It is here that the University must do more to encourage the kind of devotion to the intellectual development of a student that best characterizes good teaching. We've just launched a pilot faculty advising program for freshmen. During the coming year we'll be developing plans for generally improving the freshman year courses, including providing small seminars aimed at better integrating our students into the university. By encouraging this kind of interaction between first year students and faculty members we hope to improve the quality of the education at Stony Brook.

There will always be some tension between the needs of a research-oriented faculty and those of our lower division students. We recognize this problem and intend to work hard to make this a better match and to provide all our students with the finest education possible.

**Aldona Jonaitis**  
Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies

*Have something to say?  
Seen any gross injustices lately? Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or hand deliver your letters and viewpoints to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.*

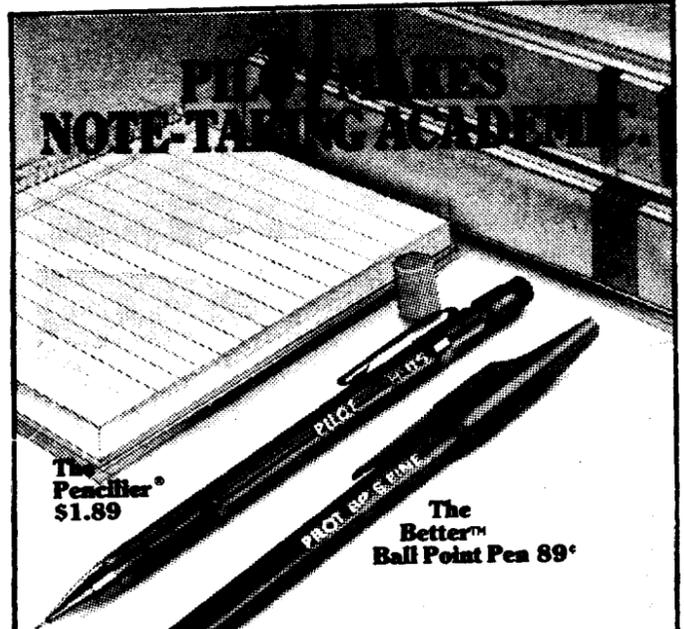
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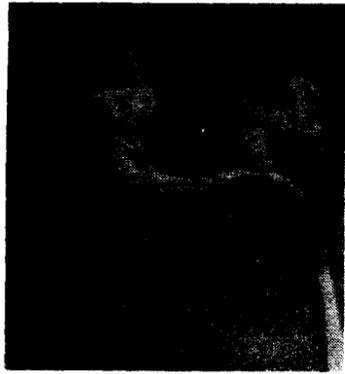
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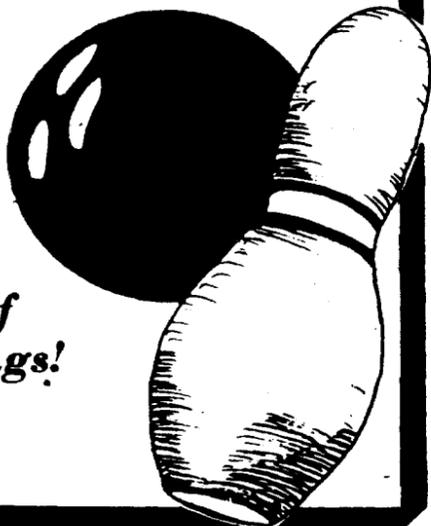
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- \* Voter Rights
- \* Javits Lecture Center Fire
- \* Standardized Testing
- \* Nuclear Issues
- \* **AND MUCH MORE!!**

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To Believe It!**

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Something you've always  
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Meeting:

Place: Union Bldg. Rm 213

Time: Tuesday 6pm

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Can't Take It Anymore?***

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leaky showers, and getting the  
run around?

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UNION BASEMENT  
ROOM 061

## **COMMUTER COLLEGE ELECTIONS**

Will Be Held From  
10am - 5pm on Tues.  
Sept. 15, 1987.

Positions that are  
available are:  
Vice President, Secretary,  
Assistant Secretary, Assisitant  
Treasurer, Programs Chair,  
Services Chair and Publicity.

## **SENIORS '88**

**Come to the first  
meeting 9pm Tues.  
15th, in room 223  
Student Union  
LETS DISCUSS:  
PARTIES, TRIPS  
& COMENCEMENT.**

***Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
Join the Bike Team.***

Well, the farm animals are home  
there's no more job at Vinny's  
Pizza, and you need a good excuse  
to lower that GPA. We've got the  
answer!

Monday Night 7pm  
Union Non-Smokers Lounge



## **ISRAELI FOLK DANCING**

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OPEN DANCING

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"Ilana"

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## HOUSING

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

RUGBY PLAYERS have leather balls. Men's practice Weds. 5:00, corner Oxhead and Stony Brook Roads (behind South P Lot).

Open to all students interested in the health professions: AED & The Pre-Med Society will hold their freshmen on SEpt. 16, Wednesday, in Union room 237 at 7 pm.

Distinguished Service Awards Call for Nominations: Do you know student or staff who made significant contribution to Student Affairs in 1986-87? Contact Dania de la Campa 444-2111.

Attention HEC Students: Welcome Fast Wednesday, September 16, 1987 12 noon-6 pm. HEC Level 3. Refreshments. Student Services Fair. Meet students, faculty, staff.

Confidential, ongoing Active Cocaine Treatment group (ACT) forming at Brookhaven Youth Bureau, to help those struggling with cocaine problems. Contact Steve at 654-7924.

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB, free to all students, staff, and faculty. Coed, fun, self defense, and exercise. Personal safety is number one. Call Ben Vitale 2-0706.

Volunteer Recruitment Fair will be held Sept. 15 & 17. Get placements in hosp., nursing homes, daycare etc. Stop by the union literature table.

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity info nite! Sept. 16 Wednesday, 8:00 union room 216. Get a piece of the Pi.

Jewish Jewelry interested call Bob at 632-6565.

## SERVICES

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

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

TYPING - PROFESSIONAL QUALITY. REPORTS, RESUMES, THESIS, ET CETERA. REASONABLE RATES. PICK UP AVAILABLE. CALL 467-5476.

## HELP WANTED

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

BIG BARRY'S COOKS and GOURMET KITCHEN HELP, full/part time. \$5 to \$7 per hour. Apply BIG BARRY'S; Lake Grove, Rte 25 and Rocky Point, Rte 25A.

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WAITERS, WAITRESSES and CASHIERS. Will train. BEN'S Kosher Deli Restaurant; Lake Grove. Call Pat (515) 979-8770

HEALTH CLUB Enthusiastic, experienced aerobic, fitness instructors, receptionist, flyer distributor, wanted. Call 751-3959

Nursing students: positions in Stony Brook area Home Health Care. On-Call, Inc. \$5.75/hour. 751-7572.

Custodians and dishwashers. Top dollar paid. Full or part time. Male/female excepted 751-1890.

Child care-Part-time for newborn, my Smithtown home, flexible hours. References required. 516-269-6624.

Local Health Club looking for people with personality to fill following positions: -Aerobics Instructor -Receptionist -Child care -Trainers -Sales must be neat and like people! Excellent benefits. Call Ellen 862-8888.

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

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 busystationary and toiletries 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.

Professor wants student to work as part time secretary. Hours flexible. Must have typing/word processing skills. Marine Sciences Research Center 632-8696.

Part time party promoters needed to creatively distribute invitations for top NYC nightclub. Your spare time. Your locations. Your ingenuity can earn you \$100 per week. 212-245-6555.

Models M/F for haircutting seminars Tuesday & Friday nites. Call for info. 751-6363. No fee. Symmetry Hair Des.

Nanny wanted for 7 month girls Tues & Thurs 12-6. Call Wendy. 673-3239. Huntington Area.

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## FOR SALE

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Fender stratocaster brand new \$275 1969 gold top Gibson Les Paul. \$575, Marshall Master Lead Combo \$275, digitech digital delay 8DS 1900 \$150, serious inquiries and cash only call Allen 246-5276.

1985 silver Nissan Sentra, std. 2 door, 4 cyl., A/C, 50,000 miles, excellent condition-\$4,400 Loretta 632-6700 298-4349.

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## ADOPTION

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## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Eyeglasses in brown case. Lost on Sept. 10 anywhere on ground between engineering and Union 246-5226.

## PERSONALS

Ms. Bugay. All I can say is "Oops, I am sorry." Bill

Behind the walls, college student seeks correspondence from mature understanding individuals. The world is a lonely place without a friend. I'm Irish, 27, 6'1, 180 lbs. I enjoy motorcycling, camping, swimming, traveling and meeting new people. Serving three years for burglary. Due to be released in mid-November. Enjoy seeing people smile? Then drop me a line. Your photo gets mine. Write to: Chuck Michaels 79-B-1610 Box 149 Attica, NY 14011

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Personal For Sale Housing Wanted Help Wanted  
Services Lost & Found Campus Notices Other:


IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM

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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.



## The Sporting Laugh

# Did Ballplayers Ever Play Fair?

Dear Kostya:

All the commotion about scuffed baseballs and corked bats has me wondering. Has there been more cheating lately or have recent crackdowns just given these violations more attention?

Dave Corsetti

Dear Dave:

The art of altering balls and bats is as old as the game itself. These illegalities were only brought to light due to the sharp increase in home runs this season.

In attempting to discover the reason for the tremendous home run output, managers began examining the bats of opposing players. Howard Johnson was the first to have his bat checked but the Astros' Billy Hatcher was the first, and only, player to be caught with a tampered bat.

In response to the bat-checking, umpires started inspecting pitchers who were suspected of doctoring the baseball. The Twins' Joe Niekro and the Phillies' Kevin Gross were both suspended for having sandpaper on the mound.

The "spitball" was abolished in 1920 but that did not stop pitchers from throwing them. Gaylord Perry admits to having used a greaseball throughout his career and Hall-Of-Fame pitcher Whitey Ford has often been accused of cutting baseballs with his World Series ring.

Joltin' Joe's brother Dom Dimaggio was notorious for putting lead in his bat and in 1974 Graig Nettles broke his bat and a bunch of rubber balls came flying out of it.

If umpires would stop shrinking the strike zone and calling any pitch over the bellybutton a ball, perhaps there would be less scuffballs in the big leagues. Nonetheless, today is no different from any other time in baseball history. Players will always do anything to win.

-Kostya

Dear Readers:

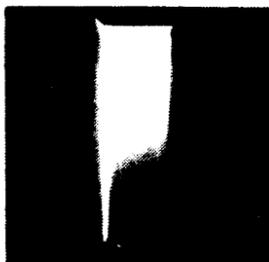
I welcome your interest and input. Please feel free to bring questions, suggestions, complaints or ideas to room 075 in the Stony Brook Union basement. You can also send letters to Statesman PO Box AE Stony Brook, NY 11790.

Thank you,  
Kostya Kennedy

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Call in and ask questions to our panel of guests:

**Garrett Wolfe** - Chairman of the Task Force on Housing

**Dallas Bauman** - Director of Residence Life

**Paul Rubenstein** - Polity Acting President

**George Bidermann** - Tent City Spokesman

**Bonnie Hane** - GSO President

## Patriots Rout Ramapo in Opener

By Andy Russell

Put yourself in the following situation: you're playing your first collegiate football game at quarterback. The backup quarterback has looked very impressive and is pressing for playing time. The winds are swirling as game time approaches. A pressure-filled situation? Dan Shabbick dispelled that notion with a tremendous performance in leading the Patriots to a 34-6 victory over Ramapo.

After a sluggish start offensively, Stony Brook gradually began to pull away from Ramapo. The Patriots got on the

board in the first quarter when kicker Robert Burden connected on a 39-yard field goal. It was in the second quarter that Shabbick really began to move the offense. In leading Stony Brook to its first touchdown, he completed several nice rollout passes. He hit senior running back Mike Licata on a screen pass which was good for 23 yards. He then passed to wideout Sal Miccio for a 12-yard pickup. He capped off the drive by rolling out to his left and hitting running back John Curry in the endzone.

In the second half, the Patriots scored at will against

Ramapo. Chuck Downey got his team going with a 37-yard punt return. For the rest of the drive, Mike Licata grabbed the spotlight. Dan Shabbick dumped the ball off to Licata, who picked up 20 yards. On the next play, the offensive line created a huge hole up the middle as Licata scored on a 23-yard touchdown run.

In the fourth quarter, backup quarterback Lance Vernon showed why he could be the starting quarterback. He completed a tough pass to Mark Motroni which was good for a 27-yard gain. On the following play, under great pressure, he flipped the ball to fullback Neal Gang who ran the ball into the endzone. The score was 27-0 and Coach Sam Kornhauser had to feel good about the depth he has at the quarterback position.

Game Notes — Shabbick completed 17 of 23 passes for 209 yards ... Paul Klyap took a page out of Chuck Downey's book by returning a punt 39 yards for a fourth quarter TD ... Ramapo wide receiver Dave Albano, who scored on a 62-yard bomb, totaled well over 100 receiving yards ... Punter David Lewis averaged 35 yards on 5 punts.



Paul Klyap (No. 10, above) ran back a punt for a touchdown and Chuck Downey (right) notched his 1,000th career yards as a punt-returner in Saturday's win.



Statesman/Mark Levy

## Stony Brook Volleyball: Winning Tradition

By Kostya Kennedy

Over the past six years the Stony Brook Volleyball team has been the most successful of all the school squads. Last season the lady Patriots, led by Head Coach Terri Tiso, went 36-13. They won three tournaments and lost another by only two points in the final game. This year may well bring more of the same success.

"I have a really good, strong nucleus coming back," said Tiso. "We should have a really good year."

Returning from last-year's team are juniors Ellen Chang, Nancy Streiber and Allison Kane; sophomores Kenise Darofalo and Janet Benson, and senior Linda Wertz. Chang was voted the team's Most Valuable Player last season, Streiber was an All-State player and Wertz was named the teams' Most Improved Player en route to becoming the only female Academic All-American in Stony Brook history.

Transfer Kelly Julius and Freshmen Jeanne Dempsey and 6'2" Lona Lynn are newcomers who should have important roles with the team.

"Jeanne is a real nice setter and Kelly is a good defensive player," Tiso said. "I'm looking for Lona to help as a front-court setter. I'm looking forward to working with her because the one thing we lack is height."

The big story, however, is Coach Tiso herself. She coached at a community college for seven years before coming to Stony Brook in 1981 and has a phenomenal 13-year

coaching record of 348-176, including 138-79 with the Patriots. She has taken the Pats to the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Volleyball Championships five times in her six-year Stony Brook Stint. In her first year she achieved something that no other coach or team has ever done: the 1981 Lady Patriots are the only team in the history of Stony Brook sports to win national tournament.

Allyn Leets is the new assistant coach who joins a team that has high hopes. Des-

pite their fantastic accomplishments, the Volleyball team has never gone to a national tournament. Keep your eyes on Tiso and her Lady Patriots, they've got a lot to shoot for.

The Stony Brook Women's soccer team opened their season in impressive fashion on Wednesday by defeating Army, 5-0. The Patriots dominated play throughout the game.

"We still have a lot to work on", said

Coach Susan Ryan "but for the first game I was pleased."

Team co-captain Noreen Heiligenstadt scored two goals while Morlene Page, Lisa Paladino and Tara Caminiti each scored one. Goalie Dawn McTtugh made several nice saves in recording the shutout.

Unfortunately, the Patriots did not fare so well on Saturday. Heiligenstadt scored the only Patriot goal as Stony Brook lost 2-1 to South Hampton. Maybe Coach Ryan was right.

## Pats News of the Week

The Stony Brook University Men's Ice Hockey team is preparing for another exciting season in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. This will be the Patriots 13th year of competition in this independent league. The conference is comprised of local colleges such as C.W. Post, Hofstra and Kings Point along with such well known schools as Columbia University, Rutgers, Wagner, Fordham, New York University and Marist among others. In total there are 20 teams divided among 3 divisions.

Stony Brook has compiled a 57 win, 37 loss record over the past 5 years of competition. They have advanced to the semifinals twice in that time frame. Last year's squad finished with a 10 and 9 record, tops among

the Long Island entries.

The team will be holding its Fall organizational meeting on September 17th at 7:30 pm in Union room 223. It is essential for any athlete wishing to try out for the hockey team to attend this meeting. The Patriots are looking forward to another highly successful season. They would like you to come out and be a part of it. Further information on the team can be obtained from Head Coach George Lasher at 368-2284.

Prior to Saturday's game, Sam Kornhauser, head football coach at the University at Stony Brook, announced that senior

Chuck Downey (Deer Park) and junior Doug Jordan (Levittown/Division Avenue) have been elected co-captains of the 1987 squad by their teammates.

Downey, a defensive back and return specialist, holds a slew of NCAA records for punt and kickoff returns. He was a third-team Pizza Hut All-American in 1986 and a Football News pre-season All-America this year.

Jordan, a 6-0 240 lb. offensive tackle has started every game in his first two seasons at Stony Brook.

"Both players are outstanding leaders with a tremendous work ethic," said Kornhauser, "and they have obviously earned the respect of their teammates."