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Francis Resigns

By Ray Parish

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, resigned on Friday, saying that he plans to take a job with a private firm in Florida.

Francis came to Stony Brook in the fall of 1981 and assumed responsibility for the office of Campus Operations. For most of Francis' tenure, Campus Operations oversaw the construction, functioning, and maintenance of the physical campus. Responsibility for the maintenance of the residential buildings was recently transferred to the Office of Student Affairs.

Further reorganization may be in the works for Campus Operations, according to University President John Marburger. Marburger said that he will not begin immediately to set up a search committee to fill the vice president's position. Rather, he said, there will be an "interim period," during which he will consider reorganizing the process by which "campus operations" are handled.

Dave Delucia, a member of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) who has criticized Francis for his handling of the Jacob Javits Lecture Center testing and clean-up, said that reorganization is needed. The department of Environmental Health and Safety, Delucia said, should "be placed directly beneath President Marburger, without having to answer to Campus Operations."

Francis said he supported the plan to consider reorganizing Campus Operations.



Statesman / JoMarie Fecci
Robert Francis

Marburger noted the "number of improvements in the physical plant and campus since [Francis] became vice president," saying that Stony Brook "will miss his expertise."

"I think we've made dramatic progress," said Francis of his efforts at Stony Brook. Referring to work done on campus electrical systems and landscaping, he said, "We've been able to do all of this while the resources have gone down every year. The budgets have not been good for the campus as a whole."

Francis said that the position he plans to take in Florida is one specializing in the facilities of schools, hospitals, and colleges. Francis will remain at Stony Brook for several weeks to assist in the changes brought about by his resignation.

Stony Brook's Fourth Decade

By Mary Lou Lang

In honor of Stony Brook's 30th Anniversary, University President John Marburger spoke Friday about the University's development during the past thirty years and the goals to be achieved in the future.

Marburger's speech is the first of six convocation speeches planned to commemorate the University's thirtieth year as a learning institution.

"In her fourth decade, Stony Brook will be viewed as successful in carrying out her mission as a research university," Marburger said. "Stony Brook is changing rapidly and continually." He added that it is the obligation of those who attend and work at the University to keep up with that pace.

Speaking before an audience of nearly 120 faculty, administrators and students, Marburger emphasized Stony Brook's role as a research university. "Our mission is to be a research university and all that that implies."

Despite the uncertainty that many may associate with Stony Brook's goals, the university's mission will be "unambiguous to all," Marburger said. He attributed the uncertainty to the "unevenness of our development," and ignorance on the part of ourselves. He said that many faculty and staff are unsure of what occurs outside of their departments.

"Stony Brook's character is now fixed," Marburger asserted. He said there is no doubt that Stony Brook has achieved recognition. "Our name has become impossible to ignore" in the intellectual community, Marburger said.

Marburger stated that students will appreciate their own chances at success, only if they come in contact with faculty who are successful.

Although the university has lost 26 professors in the past few years, Marburger said that Stony Brook has attracted new prestigious faculty members.

According to Marburger, three major areas of concern on campus are the physical plant, the quality of work and materials, and the tremendous amount of time it takes to get things done. He said that the repair of the plant is forthcoming, and the other concerns will be addressed. "Stony Brook...will value excellence."



Statesman / Mark Levy
John Marburger

John Marburger

He also said that the funds appropriated to Stony Brook are increasing compared to the past in which the university was underfunded.

In regard to the future, Marburger said that more will be done to "increase the depth...of undergraduate experiences." Another goal is to reach the "high end of research and instruction," and increase the "quality of our curriculum."

"During the fourth decade, we will come to know ourselves better," Marburger said. "Stony Brook will prevail."



Statesman / JoMarie Fecci
A roadway in Roth Quad, undercut by a broken water main, collapses and strands residents' cars in the parking lot.

Road Collapses After Main Break

By JoMarie Fecci

The huge cracks and crater-like holes in the road that greeted students at the entrance to a parking lot off South Loop Road Friday morning, were the result of a water main break occurring on Thursday night, when a car hit a fire hydrant.

According to Gary Mathews, director of Residential Physical plant, who was at the scene Friday morning, the basement of Hendricks College was flooded and the dirt washed out from beneath the roads. The roads collapsed as a result of the accident. "This is the aftermath," Mathews said, "The road has been undermined."

The pavement at the entrance of the parking lot was cracked with sections, just inches from parked cars, that had fallen several feet as the ground support beneath had been washed away. "Parking was impossible. People had to come in through the woods because they couldn't use the entrance... the cars were blocked in," said Martha Falquero, secretary for the undergraduate Computer Science Department.

Cars were trapped in the damaged parking lot until late Friday afternoon when campus officials devised a method to rescue the stranded vehicles. Cars were driven out over

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Colloquium of Human Diseases

Dementia and neurotropic infectious agents will be discussed in this conference that will take place in the Health Sciences Center Level 2, lecture halls 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

"The Virgin Spring"

Movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

"Wimps, Solar Neutrinos, and Solar Oscillations"

J. Faulkner of the University of California at Santa Cruz will speak on these astronomical phenomena at 4 p.m. in room 450 of the ESS building.

"Plasticity of the Hippocampus: From Cell to Circuit"

Dr. Robert Wong of the Department of Neurology at Columbia University will speak at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center room 038. For more information call 632-8616.

Poetry Reading

Russell Banks will read his work in the Poetry Center, room 238 of Humanities at 7:30.

"1964"

The band which was to perform at Fall Fest. will play at Tokyo Joe's, in the Union
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THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

As Septmeber draws to a close, images of downed power lines, howling winds, and major damage come to our minds. This is the two-year anniversary of the famed Hurricane Gloria on September 29.

Although this storm reached Long Island somewhat deprived of its worst intensity, it was, at one point along its path, one of the fiercest hurricanes on record. Peak winds at the time were estimated to be near 180 miles/per hour. The storm made a ten day journey through the Atlantic towards our area. Its eye made landfall near Jones Beach. Gloria exited the Island an hour later near Huntington and tracked across the Sound into Connecticut. It gradually lost the punch over the hills of New England.

Hurricane forms over warm ocean

waters well to our south. Convection causes thunderstorms to rise to great heights. Over time, a disturbance develops and, if conditions are favorable, it grows to a tropical storm and then to a hurricane.

Prior to Gloria, the last major hurricane to hit our area was Belle in 1976. Despite the fact that she was a minimal hurricane upon reaching Long Island, her effects were much the same as those of Gloria. Don't be lulled into believing that another one will not strike for many years. Each summer and fall, numerous hurricanes arise so we must keep a watchful weather eye on the tropics for any potential development.

Over the course of the next week, the weather will be showing signs of

improvement. This is in marked contrast to our horrifying weekend conditions. In fact, we have almost doubled the normal amount of September precipitation and the month is not over yet!

The stubborn frontal zone is beginning to move now. The two storm that plagued us, and also caused the cancellation of Long Island's Fireworks Salute at Bald Hill, are out to sea. High pressure from Canada should take control so that the midweek period will be fine. (Of course, now that we have classes!) The next chance of a shower isn't until late in the week. Highs will be in the seventies and overnight lows in the fifties.

Also, the summer season ended as have now entered the vernal equinox!

ACROSS THE NATION

Student Default Rate Rises

Despite an aggressive campaign to track down people who aren't repaying their student loans, the federal government will have to pay off \$1.5 billion worth of defaulted Guaranteed Student Loans during the 1988 fiscal year, the Office of Management and Budget estimated on August 27.

The amount represents a 25% increase over the current fiscal year, which ends September 30.

U.S. Department of Education Officials said that the \$1.5 billion that the government will pay those banks that were unable to collect on loans, consumes more than half its \$2.8 billion loan program budget this year.

The problem, said department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp, is that defaulters

think "the federal government if an easy touch." Mary Preston of the United States Student Association said "that's a pretty simple analysis," and added, "There are definitely abuses, but a lot of people are having a lot of trouble paying back loans."

Economic hardships, poor student financial counseling, and rigid loan procedures force some borrowers to default on their student loans, Preston said.

The government has tried to help those with financial difficulty "in every way we can," Tripp said, mentioning a recently instituted income-contingent program that reorganizes loan payments based on a borrower's income. Borrowers with certain low-paying careers will have their debts "forgiven" if

they qualify. The program, however, currently is only in a pilot stage, and prospective problems with it kept the vast majority of campuses from applying to join the pilot program.

To recoup some of its losses, Tripp said Washington will try "to send the signal that the federal government is no longer an easy touch." The Internal Revenue Service is still withholding tax refunds from defaulters, a move that's netted more than \$135 million in '85 and '86, Tripp said. The Education Department also is employing collection agencies tying student loan defaulters to borrower credit ratings and passing collection costs on to defaulters. Defaulters employed by the federal government also have their salaries garnished, Tripp said.

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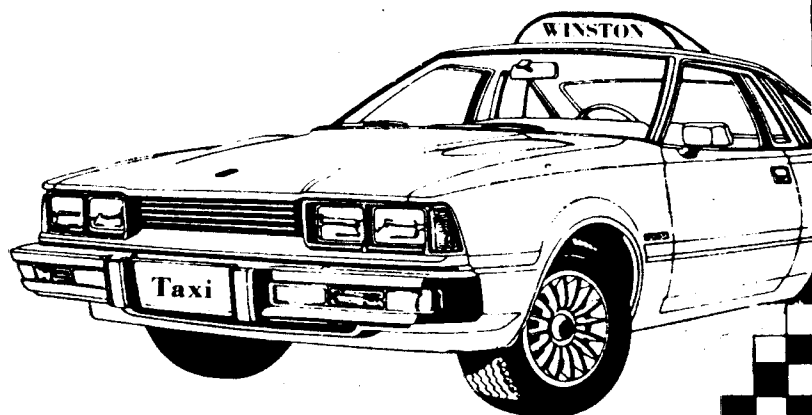
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Class of '91 Learns to Cope

By Sandra Diamond

"Excuse me, can you tell me where the library is?"

To anyone who has spent time on campus, this question would appear silly. Yet every September thousands of Freshman ask this very question or ones similar to it. Upperclassmen may laugh, but not too much; although it may be foggy, the memory of their freshman days is still with them. They too spent their time as freshmen, adjusting to the unfamiliarity of campus life.

"I miss the security of home and knowing there is always someone there for me," said Russell Lawrence, freshman engineering major, about one of the major adaptations; residence life. Many times college is the first experience students have living away from home. Some freshmen love the freedom that college life allows them, but they also realize, for the first time, how much they value their home lives.

"I had to adjust to the higher workload," said Freshman Liang Hwong, commenting on what is probably one of the most common problems freshmen have to conquer. "Before I knew it, exam dates and reports seemed to pile up out of nowhere," said Hwong.

"When new students come here they face a rude awakening in their study habits, amount of class participation, and the level of the examinations," said James Paxson, an instructor in the English Department. "They realize there are more complications here than they had to worry about in high school," Paxson said that what students need

is time to adjust to the academic environment.

David Luljak, a graduate student and instructor in the Philosophy Department, said that students should make certain changes in the way they study and work. Students should "do more work independently, learn to think for themselves, and pursue questions for ideas rather than expecting to have only one right answer."

Lawrence said, "I have a problem managing my time. I have to find a balance between socializing and studying."

Some freshmen speculate that study-habit problems often arise from difficulty in the transition from high school to college. "It's as if I'm in a different world," said Monique Thompson, a freshman in H Quad. "The security of high school no longer exists."

But freshmen can encounter obstacles to good study habits in other aspects of cam-

pus life as well. Cyd Dawson, a biology major, said, "If you are on the meal plan you can only eat between certain hours. This can sometimes cause an inconvenience in your schedule."

Adjusting to dormitory life can also create problems for freshmen. Sometimes incoming students have more to adjust to than just one roommate: "There is no room when you have three people to a dorm," said Carl Rodda, a psychology major.

The halls are always dirty and grimy and the bathrooms are unsanitary," said Freshman Beth McNaughton. She said that inconsiderate attitudes of some residents and insufficient supplies hurt the quality of dorm life.

Jeffrey Green, residence hall director of James College, gave this advice to this year's freshmen: "Relax, take things at your own speed, and don't feel pressured to do anything you don't feel is right."



Not Margaret Bourke-White

Correction

Margaret Bourke-White was among the best-known photojournalists of her day. She was the first American war correspondent to go overseas in World War II, and was one of the first four staff photographers on *Life* magazine when it was founded in 1936. But for all of her carefully chosen f-stops and shutter speeds, the late photographer received something of a bum rap from *Statesman*.

In last Thursday's *Statesman*, the photograph accompanying the review of "Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," a photography exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, was incorrectly identified. The subject was an impoverished, wrinkled, tired-looking farmer from the Depression-era South, titled "Locket, Georgia," 1936. It was from the book *You Have Seen Their Faces* that Bourke-White and novelist Erskine Caldwell published in 1937. The photograph was incorrectly labeled Margaret Bourke-White.



The ever-adjustable freshmen: (l to r) Cyd Dawson, Jane Huang, Russell Lawrence, Anna Davidzon, and Carl Rodda.

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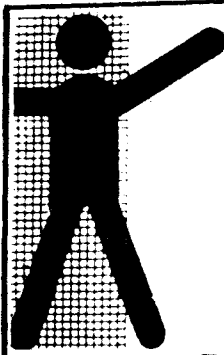
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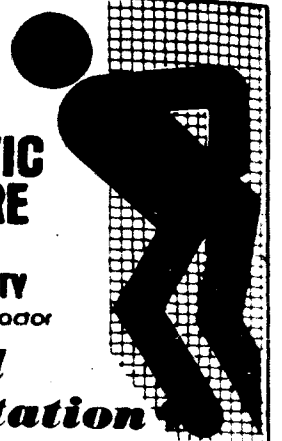


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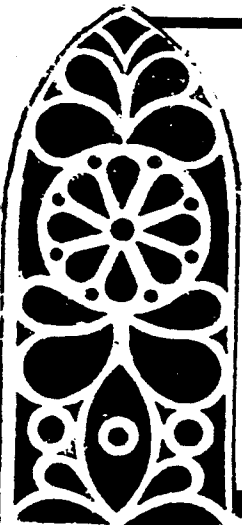
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Collapsed Road Traps Cars

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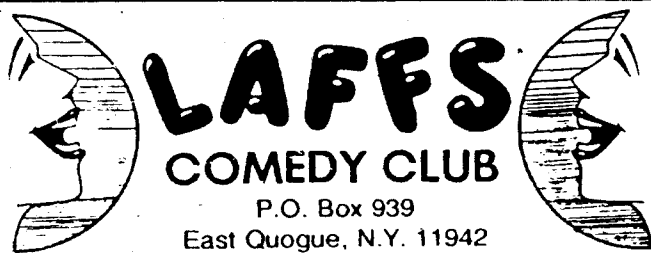
At this time the entrance way is still unusable, according to Bob Francis, Vice President of Campus Operations, who said that the road will be fixed before the pipe is repaired. Francis added that the first objective is to restore water service to the Hendricks College.

Tom Bohlen, residence hall director of Hendricks College, said Friday, "The main effect was that we lost hot water." "Actually we had it this morning, and it should be back on in about an hour, so it hasn't even been a whole day." The other buildings in the Roth Quad were only without water for a brief time. Dave Conway, manager of Daka Food Services at Roth Cafeteria, said, "We thought it was going to affect us, but it didn't. We have hot water." Conway said that the cafeteria had only lost water for about a half hour due to the incident.

"The water was only a couple of feet from the back door," according to one employee of the lab offices. "The water just stopped at the entrance, it didn't come in the building," said Falquero, who works on the ground floor of the building. "at the entrance way [the water] was quite deep, but it didn't go into the labs."

The force of the water, which is under 90 pounds of pressure, let loose was like "having a bomb go off," said Francis when he explained how a car hitting a fire hydrant could cause so much damage to the road. "The fire hydrant is attached to the water main by a pipe, and when the car hit the hydrant it caused the water main to break," said Francis.

Over the past few years, there have been quite a number of water main breaks on campus, but this is the first to have been caused by a car hitting a hydrant, Francis said. "This is the first where we know what caused it."



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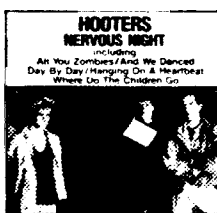


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The interior has also been cleverly decorated in the old west saloon period. Dark wood booths line the walls while rough planks form the flooring. The bar area is cozy and warm with a fireplace and a charmer of a nickelodeon that has snare drum, piano, whistle, chimes, organ, bass drum and other items too numerous to mention. The large main dining area gives way to a smaller space where you may be seated in The Tinnhorn Jail, charming thought, for romantic encounters no doubt. . .

Steaks are the item of note here, priced according to type and weight. New York Shell started at \$7.58 for six ounces and 93c per additional ounce is a good bet lean and cooked to order. Rare is a bit under done, while medium for this is best. The sirloin at \$6.73 per six ounce and 79c per additional ounce was also fine. For some variety prime rib is also available. However, it is only served on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday thru Sunday. This is a bargain at \$6.98 for the six ounce cut, additional ounces are 92c each. I found the prime ribs to be marvelous, tender and flavorful and moist with natural gravy. Incidentally, the salad here is excellent, crisp pieces of lettuce along with red cabbage, carrots, and radishes make up a mound of green that can be shared by two easily. Accompaniments to the dinners are rice pilaf, or rough cut potatoes. The "spuds" are best quick fried, crispy and great.

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Reality 101: Learning to Deal With the PLO

The State Department made a decision last week to ban the Palestine Liberation Organization's Washington information office from operating in the U.S. It was a move that was not shocking — legislation had been under the covers for months to get the job done, and State Department decided to act early.

Many people in America want an easy formula to deal with the PLO (and by extension all Palestinians): Groups that use terror should be banned and this includes the PLO. That sounds fine, but how many people who agree with that statement are willing to apply it across the board?

If we kick the PLO out of America we may as well do a real house cleaning. Let's say goodbye to the offices of the contras, the IRA, UNITA, and prosecute American mercenaries such as Eugene Hasenfus.

But the whole mess runs deeper than a double-standard. The PLO is being denied a place in western discourse, and this country is pooh-poohing the crisis of an entire people. Many pro-Israel and conservative groups get hysterical if you even allude to the "Palestinian problem."

The arguments against the PLO are well-rehearsed by now: It's the most well-funded terrorist group in the world ... It has refused to denounce violence ... It is responsible for the deaths of innocent people ... and on and on. Our purpose is not to smirk at these claims, but to look at the larger reality surrounding the PLO.

Firstly, the PLO's eviction had nothing to do with morality; it had to do with congressmen wanting to kiss the ass of pro-Israel PACs with a major election nearing. A bill to close the office had been sponsored by conservative Representative Jack Kemp of New York and even more conservative Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa and was picking up momentum before the State Department moved in.

When the decision was made, even the generally anti-PLO New York Times wrote frankly about it: "The decision to close the Washington office appears to have been prompted largely by persistent campaigning by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, the strongest pro-Israel lobbying organization ... So active was the lobbying that representatives of the pro-Israel lobbying group ... disclosed the decision to the press hours before the State Department made its announcement."

The "well-funded" PLO not only lacks a voice in Congress, but contact with any Arab-American group is a deadly taboo for most image- and money-conscious politicians.

And what of the PLO's terrorist existence? The PLO has been responsible for a great deal of pain and misery in this world. Its members have killed civilians and soldiers alike. But let's be fair: Whether pro-Israel PACs like it or not, there is a new, diplomatic PLO rising from the wreckage of the Middle East, and the Palestinians as a people have been victim to more death and violence than any other group — including the Israelis — in the region.

More than 20,000 Palestinians (many civilian) were killed when Israel invaded Lebanon. When hundreds of Palestinian refugees were slaughtered in Lebanon by the Christian Militia, editorial writers across America offered nothing more than the obligatory words of regret — none much more impassioned than a store-bought sympathy card.

The one and a half million Palestinians in the occupied zones withstand almost daily crack-downs, closings, brutality, and general harassment. And any attacks against Israel are repayed with immediate and brutal strikes on villages and refugee camps — which does nothing but foster further bitterness among Palestinian youth.

(Meanwhile, as cruel as attacks against Israel may be, the Israeli government continues — along with other countries — to sell arms to terrorists from Central America to Mozambique.)

The claim that the PLO refuses to accept anything but the ultimate destruction of Israel may have been true many years ago, but today it's a mealy-mouthed farce. Yasir Arafat — even after

the PLO's unifying conference in Algiers last April — has offered to accept Israel's U.N.-endorsed right to exist, provided Israel and the U.S. accept the PLO as a nationalistic group.

"Hysteria over Palestinian terrorism," writes linguist Noam Chomsky, "knows no bounds in the U.S. media, which, over many years, have largely suppressed the record of the persistent U.S.-Israeli rejectionism that has been the primary barrier to a political settlement ..."

A group of members of Peace Now — an Israeli organization which supports an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank — are now on trial in Israel for breaking a new law that bars diplomatic contact with the PLO. There are Israelis and PLO members who are seeking common ground, but who are being checked by the Israeli government.

The PLO's wide constituency (it has extreme popularity in the West Bank) is tired and wants an answer. By closing the group's Washington information office, U.S. is joining certain right-wingers in the Israeli government in sending a message to the Palestinians: You're nothing, you're unimportant, and we will never sit down and talk to you. What choice is left to a desperate group when the most rudimentary diplomatic doors are slammed in its face.

Before local polemicists sit down at their word processors and bash out the usual "It was filled with so many inaccuracies I don't know where to begin ..." they should take a simpler look at the picture. We can all challenge one another with facts and figures; there are enough right- and left-wing pressure groups out there to provide every one of us with enough made-to-order statistics and trivia to stretch from Engineering Loop to the West Bank.

But there is a group of people out there growing up and growing old in the most horrible conditions imaginable. We know injustices have been committed on both sides; neither group has any claim to sainthood. But rather than running around and closing doors, Israel's supporters should accept that the PLO — like Israel's original settlers — has a right to fight for something better than permanent refugee status for its people.

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Contras, Not Sandinistas Violate Human Rights

By Josh Dubnau

I feel it necessary to say something in response to a viewpoint by Eileen Powers (chairperson of the CR) which appeared in the Sept. 17 edition of the *Statesman*. Powers attempts to document human rights abuses by the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. In her viewpoint, Ms. Powers makes some very strong accusations against the Sandinistas. She talks of murders and rapes of civilians by government soldiers. Ms. Powers quotes extensively from interviews with Nicaraguan peasants who claim to have been brutalized by the government soldiers. She also gives specific information about numbers of casualties, dates, places, etc. I would like to rebut these accusations, because in my studies of the situation on Nicaragua, and in my travels through the Nicaraguan countryside, and through my conversations with over 50 different people who have travelled to Nicaragua, I have consistently found that the overwhelming majority of accusations of human rights abuses in Nicaragua are against the Contras (who are funded, organized, trained, clothed, fed,

armed, transported, and given intelligence by the Reagan Administration) and not against the Sandinista government. What is more is that when I have heard of such accusations against the Sandinistas, rarely do they come from a source other than the Contras themselves, or from their parent organization in Washington. Very rarely have I heard such accusations from internationally respected, independent human rights organizations such as Amnesty International, Americas Watch, etc.

My only difficulty in rebutting Ms. Powers' claims, is that I don't know what her sources are. For some reason Ms. Powers fails to cite her sources. She actually quotes Nicaraguan peasants and doesn't say where the interview was reported! Are we to believe that Ms. Powers herself was the interviewer?! Somehow I doubt that. Perhaps the reason why Ms. Powers is afraid to tell us where she gets her facts is that her sources are somewhat seedy. Could all of her information have come from some Republican Party campus activism kit? Or maybe from some Contra propaganda pamphlet? Maybe all of her quotes came right out of her own head. The point is

that we have no way of knowing.

At one point, Ms. Powers does quote from the *New York Times*, quite a reputable source. When I looked up the article that she had quoted from on microfilm however, I was amazed to see that not all of the words she had written in the *Statesman* appeared in the article! Could it be that a member of the CR (their chairperson in fact) is something other than honest? Maybe Ms. Powers gets her own "special" edition of the *New York Times* which says what she wants it to say.

This is a University and therefore a place for the free exchange of ideas. If this exchange is to be on a high level, it must be honest, and if it is to be honest, it must follow certain ground rules. It is not legitimate to place words in between quotation marks without citing a source, and it is not honest to misquote a source in order to make a better argument. Eileen Powers violated both of these ground rules and there is a good reason why she did. It is because there are only two ways one can make an argument for further aid to the Contras. The first way is to make a lousy argument, but an honest one. The other way, the way that the CR chose, is to make a strong argument through dishonesty. If one wants to convince the public that the Contras are freedom fighters then one must lie. If one wants to convince the public that the Sandinistas have systematically tortured and raped, then one must fabricate information.

It is certainly true that Sandinista soldiers have on occasion, committed abuses of human rights. Those responsible for these abuses must be disciplined. However, to compare abuses that the Sandinistas have committed to those committed by the Contras is ridiculous. Unlike the Sandinistas, the Contras have made it their policy to mutilate the civilian population whenever and wherever they can. And, unlike Ms. Powers, I am not afraid to document my sources. I would like to quote from the Reed Brody report on a fact finding mission of Sept. 1984-Jan. 1985. Mr. Brody is a former Assistant Attorney General of the State of NY. The report is supported by at least one, and often several other sworn affidavits. In addition, the findings of the report were independently verified by the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA).

I will pick one month of one year, and quote the first four Contra human rights abuses that are compiled in the Brody report for that month.

Oct. 4, 1984

"A group of some 250 Contras ambushed and burned two trucks between Venencia and Santa Gertrudis. One man was killed and seven people, including a woman teacher are missing as a result of the attack. The Contras also burned three other vehicles."

Oct. 5, 1984

"Contras attacked the Las Llaves cooperative killing a civilian."

Oct. 6, 1984

"Contras stopped a civilian vehicle at Mata De Guineo, near San Rafael Del Norte, killing one person and kidnapping them. In another attack, 60 Contras kidnapped three campesinos near Valle El Cua, subsequently killing one of them."

Oct. 7, 1984

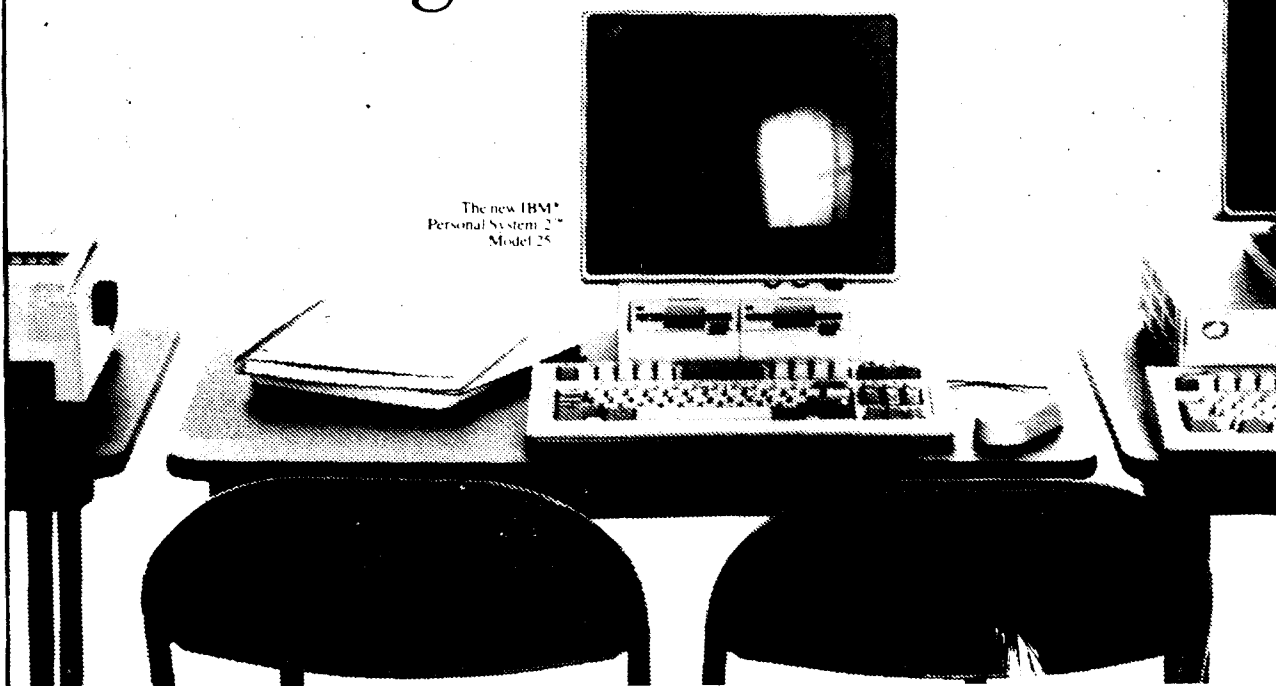
"Contras kidnapped five civilians at Truslaya."

The report contains 19 other atrocities for that month alone. The list of Contra abuses of human rights that is compiled in the Brody report alone covers 30 pages for a three year period. Anyone who is not convinced can get their own copy of the Brody report and read it for themselves. Or go to the library and flip through the Americas Watch report. Or look at Amnesty International. If you are still not convinced, stop by the next HOLA table, and we will tell you things about the Contras that will turn your stomach. Unlike Eileen Powers, we don't have to hide our sources.

(The writer is a member of HOLA.)

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I felt almost scared going into the theater alone, for I anticipated an urgent need to discuss the film once it was over. However, three minutes into *Platoon*, I realized there was only one way to experience the film: alone.

Yet my "experience" was quickly diluted. Because of a noising film crew and

a rambunctious audience, my mind was all too often distracted from the power of the movie. I appreciate that the Coconut Club brought the film to Stony Brook. But I would have been even more grateful had they realized how much their chatter and music travel from the room above to the audience below.

Among the episodes that still play through my mind is a scene in which U.S. soldiers burn a Cambodian village. As the huts smolder, the soldiers, carrying small children on their backs, leave the village. I suddenly realized the children represented in the scene are among the many students sitting in my EGC 101 class-

room; the brutality of these refugees lives became, suddenly, painfully real.

But any of this reflection was disrupted by several people in the audience. Part of the crowd let out the same hoops and hollers that come from my brother and dad when they watch the Superbowl. Somehow the ambush became just another Sunday afternoon football tackle.

I'd like to suggest that life at the theater be just a little quieter and a bit more thoughtful.

Elenore Long

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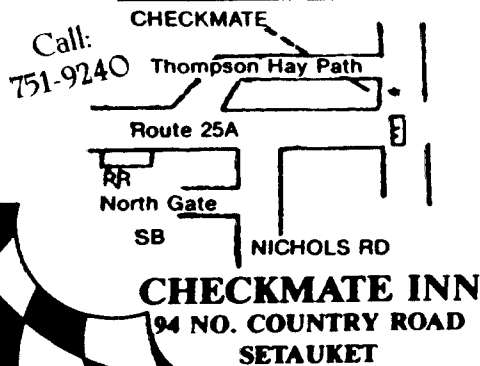
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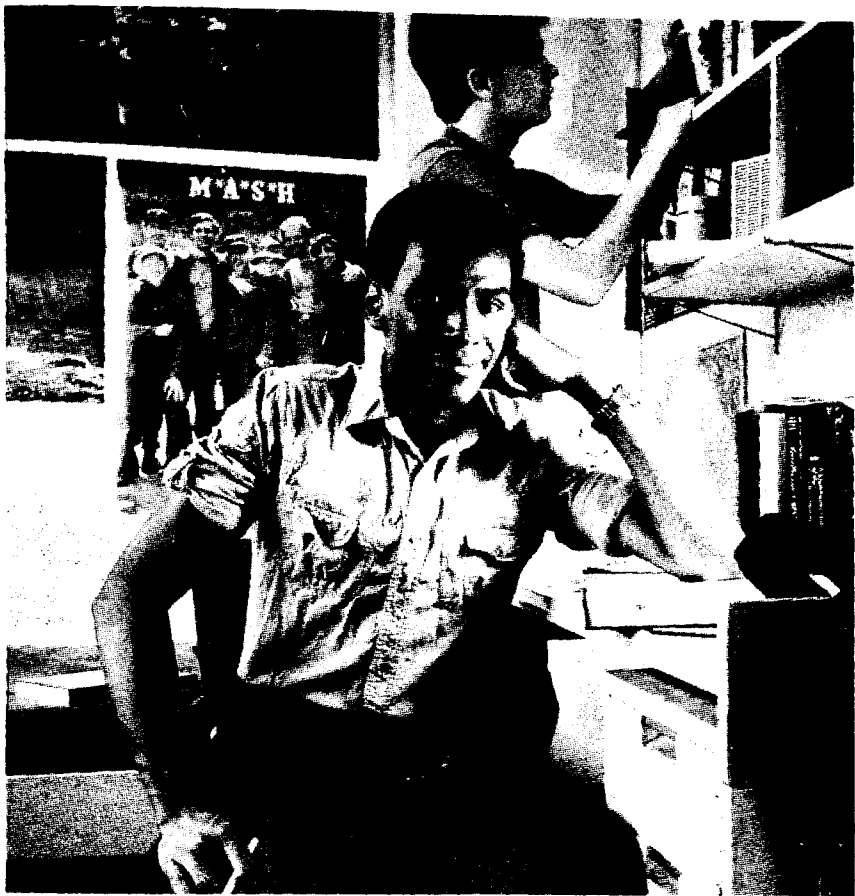
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Pats Play Tough But Bow To Hofstra

By Kosya Kennedy

If a team ever has a right to feel proud after a 24-3 loss, the Patriots earned that right on Friday. The final score doesn't show the three quarters of sterling defense turned in by Stony Brook, nor does it point out the huge physical difference between the Patriots and Hofstra's massive Flying Dutchman.

Hofstra entered the game ranked third in the nation but couldn't take command against unranked Stony Brook. It wasn't until Hofstra quarterback Ken Bonkowski hit Joe Donadio with an 11-yard touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter that the Dutchmen were assured of victory. The multi-talented Donadio started Hofstra's first game at quarterback but was a starting wide-receiver against Stony Brook.

"This [Hofstra] is a team ranked fifth in the nation [actually third by gametime] and we played them 7-3 to the half," said Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "We're proud of the kids, they played real hard."

Until the fourth quarter the Patriots looked like the ant that manged to move the big ol' rubber-tree plant. Despite Hofstra's obviously superior size, the Patriots trailed by only 10-3 heading into the fourth. Then, with 12:09 left in the game, Hofstra's Brian McGee ran the ball 86 yards into the end zone to give the Flying Dutchmen a 17-3 cushion. McGee, who wound up with a 166 yards on only 11 carries, seems to have a penchant for the big run. In Hofstra's opening-game win over Iona he reeled off a 49-yard touchdown run though he carried the ball only twice.

In the first quarter Hofstra capitalized on Mike Licata's fumble and took a 7-0 lead. After Jim Freeman, Hofstra's fine strong-safety, recovered the ball on the Stony Brook 43, Bonkowski hit wideout James Moore for an 11-yard gain. Four running-plays later, Mike Codella ran one yard for a touchdown. Codella suffered a broken leg in last year's

game with the Patriots.

Stony Brook took advantage of a second-quarter, 15-yard penalty against Hofstra to move into field-goal range. Robert Burden then booted the ball through the uprights from 31-yards out to narrow the deficit to four points.

Joe Bush kicked a 43-yard field-goal in the third quarter to initiate Hofstra's 17-point second half.

Throughout the game Stony Brook quarterback Dan Shabbick was the victim of a ferocious Hofstra pass rush led by 270 lb. lineman, Derrick Magwood. Shabbick was forced out of the pocket many times, especially once Hofstra had a comfortable lead. He was sacked once by Magwood.

"The line did a great job and so did the defense," said Shabbick who completed eight of 23 attempts for 61 yards. "They're just a bigger, stronger team."

Hofstra's strength was particularly apparent in the second half when their offensive line began ripping holes in the previously-airtight Patriot defense. Running-backs Codella and Ed Palermo were impressive out of the Hofstra backfield, eating up plenty of the second half clock.

"Their size and strength wore us down in the second half," said Kornhauser. "They've got some good, strong athletes."

In spite of some solid play by the Patriot defense, Hofstra amassed 367 rushing-yards; the most ever gained against Stony Brook. Bonkowski was held to just seven completions for 109 yards, but he scrambled well and made some key passes.

The inability of the Patriot offense to turn 11 Hofstra penalties and three Dutchmen turnovers into more than three points was what hurt Stony Brook the most. One or two effective drives might have given them a chance to pull the upset. Unfortunately, Hofstra's defense proved painfully resilient. They completely stifled the Patriot's running game, pursued well and yielded an average of only 3.1 yards per play.

Stony Brook has next week off before traveling to Cor-

tland State on October 3rd. After hanging tough against a team like Hofstra, the Patriots have earned their rest.

Game Notes: Linebacker Doug Foster was helped off the field after a fourth-quarter knee injury ... Chuck Downey picked up his 1,000th yard as a kickoff returner ... Punter David Lewis set a school record with a 69-yard kick ... OLB Chris Cassidy had the Patriot's only sack.

Soccer Teams Meet Opposite Fates

The Lady Patriots soccer squad improved their season record to 3 wins and 2 losses by defeating Allegheny, 3-1, on Sunday. Lisa Paladino scored all three goals for the Lady Patriots. The game was part of the Red Dragon Cup, a two-day tournament hosted by Cortland State. The Lady Patriots' next home game is against Kean this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

—Kosya Kennedy

The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team lost to Trenton State 4-1 on Saturday. Trenton State scored two goals early in the first half and held at least a two-goal lead the rest of the game. Roy Richards scored the Patriots' only goal on a penalty shot. The team has a 4:00 p.m. home game versus Queens College this afternoon.

—Andy Russell

Who's In Line For Baseball's Biggest Awards?

By Robert Abrams

Anyone who has cheered for Howard Johnson or Mark McGwire, has to be looking forward to October, the World Series and individual honors that will be handed out.

Oakland's McGwire (45 HR, 110 RBI) should be the first name that you think of in the American League Rookie of the Year category. The 6'5", 225-pound first baseman is one of just a few who have the ability to hit a ball out of the ballpark every time that he steps up to the plate. In the National League, Catcher Benito Santiago of the Padres is being compared to the great rookies of the past. He has thrown out many runners who have dared to test his arm. These two ball-players will be appearing in many All-Star games to come.

Johnson, the most recent member of the 30 HR-30 steal club, has contributed greatly to the Mets' success this season. When a clutch hit was needed, HoJo was called upon and he delivered. Last season he played back-up to now-Oriole Ray Knight and did not receive much playing time. For this reason, Johnson (34 HR, 93 RBI) should be awarded the N. L. Comeback Player of the Year Award. Dwight Evans of the Red Sox had a mediocre season last year but turned it around this year with 33 HR and 113 RBI. Evans has very few years left to play but is producing numbers that give his fans reason to think otherwise.

Last year's A. L. Cy Young Award went easily to Roger Clemens, but this year it will not be so easy. Dave Stewart of the A's (19 wins, 11 losses) and Jack Morris of the Tigers (18-8) have been pitching masterpieces

all year. Morris leads Stewart in E. R. A. though, with a 3.54, as opposed to Stewart's 3.63. Shane Rawley of the Phillies (17-8) is one win better than Chicago's Rick Sutcliffe (16-8). Rawley could also be in the running for N. L. Comeback Player of the Year because last year he lacked any of the pitch-

ing command that he has this year.

The most highly regarded award is the Most Valuable Player. In the N. L., the Cardinal's Jack Clark (35 HR, 106 RBI) will most likely get MVP because he is on a first rate team, but I would not pick him. I would rather see Reds outfielder Eric Davis (36 HR,

99 RBI), who is soon to be in his very own 40 HR-40 steal club, be considered for the award, as should Andre "Awesome" Dawson of the Cubs with his 44 HR and 122 RBI. Unfortunately, neither Davis nor Dawson will win MVP honors, because their teams are not winning.

