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Arsonist Torches Tent City

By JoMarie Fecci and Mary Lou Lang

Arsonists set fire to the signs at the "Tent City" protest site in the academic mall early Friday morning, destroying all but one of the signs. The arsonists may have used charcoal lighter fluid — left by graduate students at the site — to set the blaze, according to Gary Barnes, director of the Department of Public Safety.

Lieutenant James Lantier, who was on duty when the fire was reported, said that the wooden signs were piled up and then set ablaze. Public Safety officers tried to pull some of the signs off of the fire. Pulling the burning signs off the pile spread the flames to the cedar chips placed around nearby shrubs. The officers decided to put the signs back on the pile rather than risk spreading the fire, Lantier said.

According to Lantier, the fire appeared to be "a big bonfire" and was extinguished within 45 minutes. Two other fires set on campus at about the same time caused a delay in putting out the Tent City fire.

Public Safety called the Setauket Fire Department and instructed them to respond to a car fire in Kelly parking lot. Lantier said that this fire was "extremely dangerous, with



Charred rubble is all that remains of Tent City after it was set on fire early Friday morning.

the potential for an explosion." The fire destroyed an already-vandalized car, and officials suspect arson as the cause.

A small fire outside the Graduate Physics Building was put out by Public Safety officers using fire extinguishers. Barnes said that

Stony Brook Press newspapers were used as kindling for the fire.

After determining that the Tent City blaze was too large to be put out using fire extinguishers, Campus Fire Marshal Bill Schulz

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Task Force Addresses AIDS Threat

By Marianne Corrigan

In an attempt to make the campus community aware of the risks and realities of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), campus administrators have launched several AIDS education programs.

University President John Marburger established the President's Task Force on AIDS two years ago because of concern regarding students and AIDS on campus. The goals of the committee are to guarantee rights of the affected members of the community, to reach out to people in high-risk groups, and to inform the wider community about AIDS "facts and dangers, because if people just know the dangers, they make up facts," said Sam Taub, assistant vice president for Student Affairs and co-chairman of the AIDS Task Force.

AIDS

Education

First of three parts

Dallas Baumann, assistant vice president of Residence Life and member of the AIDS Task Force said, "Stony Brook will not exclude anyone with AIDS from living on campus."

The AIDS Task Force has drafted a campus policy on AIDS. According to Taub, Stony Brook is "one of the leaders in the country" by establishing such a policy.

The policy states that Stony Brook will not discriminate against people with AIDS, AIDS Related Complex (ARC), or those carrying the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) antibody. "People with AIDS have the right to continue working and studying here," Taub added.

AIDS is a threat to people on Long Island, Baumann said. "A significant number of people have the virus and they're passing it to others," he said.

"There have been AIDS patients on campus," Dr. Rachel Bergeson, acting director of University Health Service and member of the AIDS Task Force. "AIDS is present and to deny it isn't fair," she said. "It's a reality on any campus."

Others say that it is not a specific threat to Stony Brook. "AIDS poses no greater threat to Stony Brook than it does to any other community," said Bette Coppola, Coordinator of the SUNY AIDS Education Project and member of the AIDS Task Force. "There are certainly people, who, if they don't get the facts on AIDS and its transmission, will be at risk of contracting AIDS," she said.

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Polity Presidential Election Preview



Statesman JoMarie Fecci

Craig Cohen

Hello, fellow students, my name is Craig Cohen. I am running for Student Polity President, so I can give up most of my free time to help better your days here at Stony Brook. I propose to do this by tackling the major issues that you and I are currently facing. Because of my switch from the halls to the suites, I believe that both these perspectives will help me in understanding more of the students' problems.

Do you feel Residence Life is buying off the students by inducing them to (join) the meal plan? Why should students have to place themselves on the meal plan so they can better their living conditions? It is this kind of thinking that has to be changed to improve our everyday life. We have to make the campus administrators change their ways of thinking when it comes to cleanliness, security, and the Javits Lecture Center to focus on the quality and needs of student

life.

Student Polity is currently undergoing a shake-up and a pattern of stability is needed so that Student Polity can be reorganized to better produce more benefits to the students; both residents and commuters. Concurrent with this reorganization has to be better communication between Student Polity and the students. Student Polity operates for the students and better student input and awareness is needed to bring about the changes you, the students, want.

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Statesman Mark Levy

Jacques Dorcelly

My name is Jacques Dorcelly and I am a candidate for Polity President. As a senior here at Stony Brook, I have witnessed how much influence the president of Polity has. I feel that you and I do not want to see this power go into the wrong hands.

I would like to see Polity become an organization with its power in the hands of the students. If elected as Polity president, I

would ask for students, who live on campus as well as off, to submit their ideas to Student Polity through surveys. I will use this student input to back my decisions in Polity.

While campaigning for Polity president, I distributed a survey asking students for their input on important issues on campus. I will continue to distribute such information gathering polls if I were elected, in order to insure that the students' opinions are known and instituted by Polity.

By gathering student input and support, I feel that as Polity president I could bring about housing improvements, student facilities expansion, looser alcohol policy, social outlets, and increased parking facilities. I would take the students' voice to administration and get results.

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Statesman/Mark Levy

Brian Levitt

On October 6 you're going to be asked to vote your candidate into the office of Polity President. My name is Brian Levitt and I

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Anthology Distribution

Stony Brook writers will sign and distribute Brook Spring '87 this year's anthology of poems, prose, and plays, at the student Union's "Literature Desk" from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.

"Panic Disorder and Agoraphobia: Biology and Treatment"

Thomas Uhde, Ph. D., National Institute of Health, will lecture at 11 a.m. in the Health Sciences Center, Level 2, Lecture Hall 4. For more information call 414-2990.

"Scene of the Crime"

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

Dance Performance

Free preview performance of a Los Angeles premiere will be presented by the Department of Physical Education in cooperation with the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

"A Celebration of Undergraduate Education at Stony Brook"

A convocation speech prepared by the Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Graduate Studies will be given at 12:15 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall. For more information call 632-7000.

"Osterreichische Literature nach 1945-Tendenz and Beispiele"

Lecture in German by Adolf Haslinger from the University of Salzburg at 12:45 p.m. in the Melville Library room N3063.

Poetry Reading

Joy Harjo, a native American poet will read some of his works in the Poetry Center, Humanities room 238 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 632-7373.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

"Woman's Writing on Marginality in the Last Two Decades"

Jean Franco of Columbia University will speak on her work *Lakeshore* in the Lavits room on the second floor of the Melville Library at 3 p.m. The lecture is part of the first graduate student conference on Hispanic literature in the last two decades and will be given in Spanish.

AROUND CAMPUS

New Business Program Proposed

The university's request to amend its master plan to include a bachelor of science degree in business management was approved by the SUNY Board of Trustees. The request now will go before the Board of Regents for consideration later in the year.

The proposed business management program will prepare baccalaureate-level graduates, with strong backgrounds in liberal arts, as management generalists. They will be trained to approach business problems using quantitative techniques.

Provost Jerry Schubel said, "We are delighted at the action taken by the Board of Trustees. The new business management program will enable us to improve the match between our program offerings and an unmet need clearly and persistently expressed by our students."

If the program is approved by the Board of Regents and Governor Mario Cuomo, the degree will be offered as early as fall 1988.

The program will be offered through

the university's W. Averell Harriman School for Policy and Management. For more information, call 632-7180.

Officers Receive Awards

Three officers from the Public Safety Department received awards for outstanding service to the community.

William R. Plog was honored with a 20-year pin and a Director's Award for his 25 years of service to New York State. Gary Barnes, director of the Public Safety Department, said that Plog was recommended for the award for his "untiring dedication to the department, faculty, staff and the entire university community."

Howard Claeson was recommended for "Best All-Around Officer" on the day-time shift. Claeson, according to Barnes, handles his position with professionalism and pride. "He is a superb role model for new officers and veterans," Barnes said.

Edward Powers, the newest officer in the department to be honored, was recommended for his immense knowledge of the university's role in the

community.

Library Undergoes Changes

Three major changes have been made in library services, in order to allow the Library to provide better service.

The Computer Science Library is a newly added service, located on the second floor of the Laboratory Office Building. The focus of the collection is current research and trends in the Computer Science field. The latest information on database systems, logic programming, computer networks and artificial intelligence are available.

The entrance to the Circulation Department, the Bookstacks and Photocopy Services have been relocated to the top of the Galleria Stairs. Over 100,000 books have been relocated to utilize space made available by the renovation project. Detailed location guides for the books are available at the Library.

The Current Periodicals room has been divided in order to allow for a quiet study area, and another area for use of periodicals.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

We are nearing an important event in our local climate known as the First Frost. Although it might seem like a fairly trivial occurrence, much significance surrounds this.

Even though Long Island is referred to as a coastal community, it has areas of higher elevation, such as Huntington and Stony Brook, and low-lying areas such as Holbrook, Islip and Center Moriches. This difference in terrain causes small variations in the weather. In areas near the warm Atlantic Ocean, the first frost often is delayed until mid-November. In fact, in the heated New York City area, the first sub-32 degree night might not occur until the twenty-first of November. Over the interior of central Long Island, however, away from any warming influences, the first frost usually occurs on a calm night around October 15. The areas affected by this earlier harbinger of winter include Centereach, Holbrook, Brookhaven, Holtsville, Ronkonkoma, North Patchogue and Medford.

This all shows us that despite its consistency, Long Island weather contains some dramatic local differences. In addition, gardeners must be concerned on this matter as numerous plants are

affected adversely by cold temperatures. Finally, hay fever sufferers (myself included) root on the arrival of the first frost. Ragweed and other pollen-producers are killed once the temperature dips below the freezing point. This means that the tissues and handkerchiefs can be put away until next August!

During the upcoming several days, conditions will gradually break away from their cold temperatures. The mercury sank to unseasonable levels this past weekend as fall began to show its true colors. In fact, the thirties were seen in many portions of the Island on both

Saturday and Sunday nights.

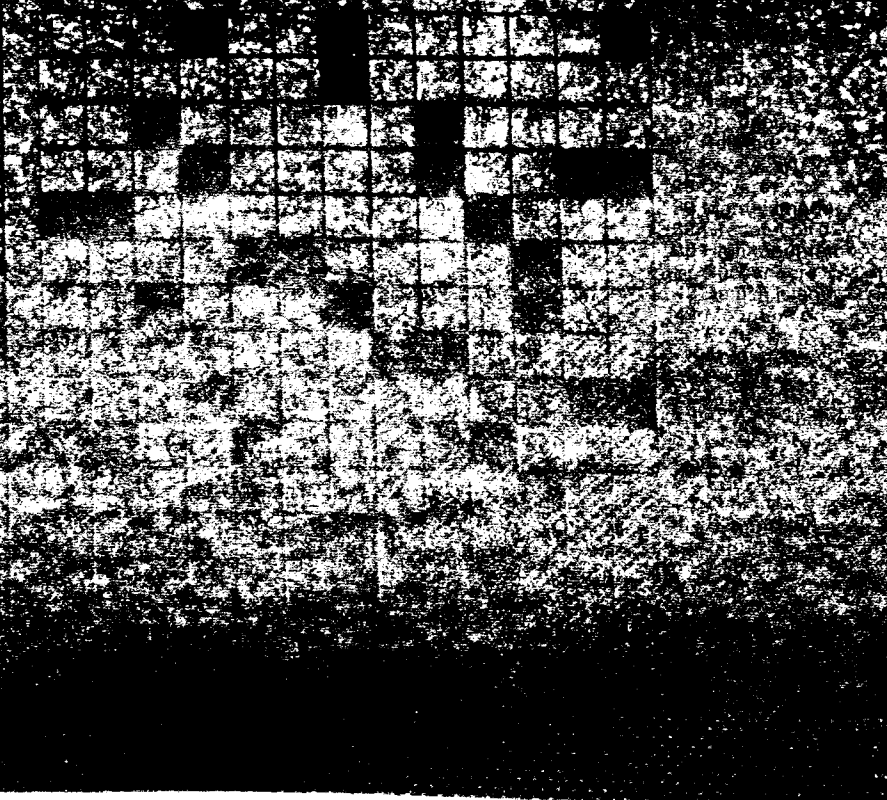
After a sunny Monday, high pressure will remain in control over the area, perhaps through Wednesday. This means that fair skies, moderating temperatures, and light winds will be the rule over those days. Highs should generally be in the sixties and lows in the chilly low forties. The next chance of showers with the next weather front shouldn't come until Thursday.

If you aren't ready for our first true taste of autumn, remember that the calendar shows it's October already! And it will only get colder before too long.

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Levitt

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would like to be that candidate. Since I don't believe your decision will be irresponsible when you vote, my decision to run again for Polity President is not irresponsible. The decision to run for Polity President is a responsible decision only when it is motivated by the maturity which comes from partaking in many activities in and around the campus.

As a senior at Stony Brook I have involved myself in many activities, all of which gave me insight and experience for the job of Polity President. The experience and insight come only because I was effective and able to make a difference. I can also make a difference as Polity President.

Experience and Involvement

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- Surfing Club member

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**Office Assistsant one year*

**RHD Selection committee*

**New student orientation*

**Student Staff selection*

If you vote Brian Levitt for Polity President you can expect that the RAs on this campus will be organized to protest and win the right to oppose acting as policemen for the campus.

If you vote Brian Levitt you can expect that the division of the student body into Graduate Students, Commuters, Residents or any other division will cease to exist. These divisions only act to weaken us as a whole, making it impossible to reason and negotiate with the administration from a position of strength.

If you vote Brian Levitt you can expect that the complete inconsideration or our needs as students will not go unanswered.

If you vote Brian Levitt you can expect a well run Polity which solicits participation from students rather than alienating them.

If you vote Brian Levitt you can expect to see a Polity without the red tape similiar to that of the Administration.

On Oct 6th please vote Brian Levitt to

insure a Polity that is active rather than passive. We need to start counterpunching and making the administration realize that by working with us, as well as for us, we can be a 15,000-person strong coalition soliciting for the fulfillment of the needs of Stony Brook.

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Residence Life tells us that the new stringent reocation rules penalizing possession of a keg at parties are not to be viewed as limiting student freedom, but are designed to protect student's rights and improve the campus environment. I feel that this policy only succeeds in accomplishing the opposite.

Students need to have social outlets, and if the campus cannot provide them, then the students will create their own or they will drive off campus to local bars and then drive back. This can only cause more harm. Additionally, the relocation of a student can be very traumatic, effecting him or her academically, emotionally and physically.

I have the desires of you as students in mind. I can implement them with the help of

my experience in dealing with people. Having been very active on the Student Judiciary Committee, I have a greater understanding of the inner working of the student government.

As president of the French club last semester, I gained the experience necessary to communicate with the members of an organization such as a student body.

Furthermore, the time I spent living in different dorms, and the fact that I was an assistant in the Eleanor Roosevelt Quad Office, has given me an insight into campus living. Knowing the innerworkings of campus organizations and operations, I will be able to better work through them with more efficiency and effectiveness.

Cohen

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Being the previous co-chairman of the election board and a FSA class A member, I have been dealing with current Student Polity officials and other administrators and have built a working relationship, from which can stem quicker and more precise results.

Being only a Junior, I will work until my final days and not neglect my responsibilities at the end of my term like most seniors do because of their graduation. I will make myself available to you, the students, to find out what concerns you have, and to do the best I can to solve them. Together, the possibilities are unlimited as to the amount of good we can do. Thank you.

Tent City Set Ablaze

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drove the campus pumper truck to the site and extinguished the fire.

At a conference with some of the Tent City protestors on Friday afternoon, Barnes said that Public Safety is investigating the fire.

The graduate students expressed outrage at the destruction of their demonstration. The burning is the second incident in one week in which the camp site was damaged. The first occurred last weekend, when vandals stole two tents and knocked down and scattered the signs at the protest site.

George Bidermann, spokesman for Tent City, said at the meeting with Barnes, "We feel that given this attack, we have no other choice but to re-establish the site. We won't go away because of this."

Mark Stewart, a graduate student, said, "To wake up one morning and discover your entire thing has been razed to the ground — it's difficult for us to accept."

When asked by Bidermann if administration is weary of allowing the demonstration to continue, Barnes said, "We are concerned about the right [to demonstrate] and encourage the demonstration, but we're also concerned about the security. We're primarily concerned with the evening hours."

According to Bidermann, the protestors plan to re-erect signs and tents Monday night at the academic mall.

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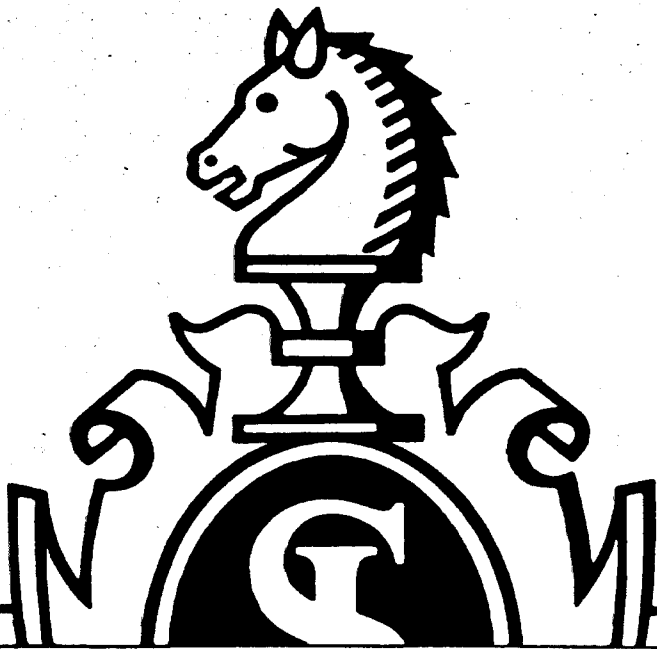
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Campus Launches AIDS Education Programs

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who, if they don't get the facts on AIDS and its transmission, will be at risk of contracting AIDS," she said.

"Everyone should be exercising caution," said Joyce Rie-necker, assistant to the director of the SUNY project. "Young people think they are invulnerable. There is proof that you can contract AIDS with one unprotected sexual encounter [with a person who has AIDS]."

"Stony Brook is a model university for AIDS education," Coppola said. In November, there will be two weeks of AIDS education provided by the theatre department. "Stony Brook is concerned with educating all members of the campus community," she said: faculty, staff, students, custodial, and maintenance inclusive. "Eventually, everyone on campus will be involved in AIDS education."

The campus policy mandates a campus education program for students, Taub said. There have been AIDS workshops in residence halls since 1985. Workshops have also been made available to commuters. "This year they'll be introducing students to the President's Task Force on AIDS," he said. "Any students who are interested will be able to join."

"My intent is to offer one AIDS educational program per quad, per semester," Baumann said. Residence Assistants (RAs) are being provided with AIDS information as a part of their training.

Bergeson says she is available to RAs for giving AIDS presentations in dorms. There will be two workshops in the Counseling Center this year, she said.

Last year, Bergeson's workshops on AIDS facts were received well by students. She said that between 30 and 35 males with many questions and concerns attended each workshop. Coppola's workshops on safe sex were attended by a small number of females, but the weak turnout was due to bad timing, Coppola said. "Students are very open, receptive, and appreciative," she said. Many students were not aware of the facts about AIDS, according to Coppola.

According to Baumann, the general attitude of students is that if you go to an AIDS workshop, you must be gay. "Homophobia in our culture is keeping people from being open and honest about things that affect their lives," he added.

"The virus doesn't know what your sexual preference is," Baumann said. "It might have to come to everyone knowing someone with AIDS for people to see the human side of the disease."

It takes presenting AIDS facts six times before a person will take the information seriously, Baumann said. "College-age kids see themselves as invincible and this makes it more difficult to show them that they're at risk."

Students are interested in the issue of AIDS, Taub said. "There has been a fairly good response to our workshops," he said, "but we hope more students will get involved." Students will benefit more from attending workshops rather than reading about AIDS because they will be able to ask questions.

"There is still a lot of AIDS hysteria," Bergeson said. People still fear contracting AIDS from mosquitoes. She said that there is evidence that "mosquitoes don't seem to inject blood back into people," she said. "It's a tough virus to get unless you're having sex with someone who has AIDS."

Many people have acute fear of AIDS. People don't realize that the virus has to get into the bloodstream, Coppola said. "AIDS is not curable, but certainly it is preventable."

"AIDS is undermining the fiber of our society," she said. "AIDS hits people between the ages of 20 and 39, in their most productive years."

Research in the field proves that AIDS education programs have made people alter behaviors which put them at risk of acquiring AIDS, Coppola said. "If I didn't believe I could help people make intelligent decisions, I wouldn't be doing this," she said.

People have already begun changing their behaviors, Bergeson said, citing that more women are asking about safer sex and using condoms.

Intellectually, most people know the risks involved in contracting AIDS from sexual contact, Baumann said. However, a change in attitude doesn't mean a change in behavior. "It takes more than one approach to make a change in behavior," he said. People should begin acting as if they carry the virus and practice safer sex.

Making AIDS a personal issue would make education more effective, Baumann said. People should ask themselves "what would I do if it were me?"

Education efforts are made more difficult with the obstacles of misinformation and denial in the way, Taub said. "We have a lot more work to do," Students, he said often believe that they can stay safe simply looking at the people they have sex with. According to Taub, people have to realize that AIDS "is not about somebody else, it's about us."



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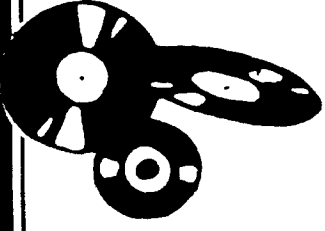
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'Abortion Man' is a Painful and Pointless Disgrace

The *Stony Brook Press* has published twice this semester, once on September 11 and again on October 1. Though both issues were well edited and designed, both were disgraced by the inclusion of "Abortion Man." This comic strip, which appeared on the inside back page of each issue, carries *The Press* well beyond the boundaries of "good taste" for no apparent reason but cheap humor and easy controversy.

The suffering that so many women and men must endure when faced with unwanted pregnancy is not a subject for ridicule. Many Stony Brook students are right now trying to deal with this suffering, and many more than that have dealt with it in the past and don't need "Artemis" — the brave cartoonist with only one name — dredging up memories of pain. Some topics must be approached with tact and delicacy. Abortion is certainly one of those.

Even those people who have never been touched by the problem of an unwanted pregnancy should see the heartlessness of the comic's depiction. The statements and implications of the story thus far — let alone what may be to come — are unjustifiably crude and totally without compassion. The strip so far is oddly non-partisan: it is offensive whether viewed from an anti-abortion or pro-choice stance.

The reduction of this tragic scenario coupled with phrases such as "What do you what me to do, give you a wire-hanger job?" cannot be justified as simply "approaching a controversial topic head on." Rather than shocking people into reality (if that is the purpose), it makes the topic unapproachable. It gives rise to anger, pain, and disgust, not to reason.

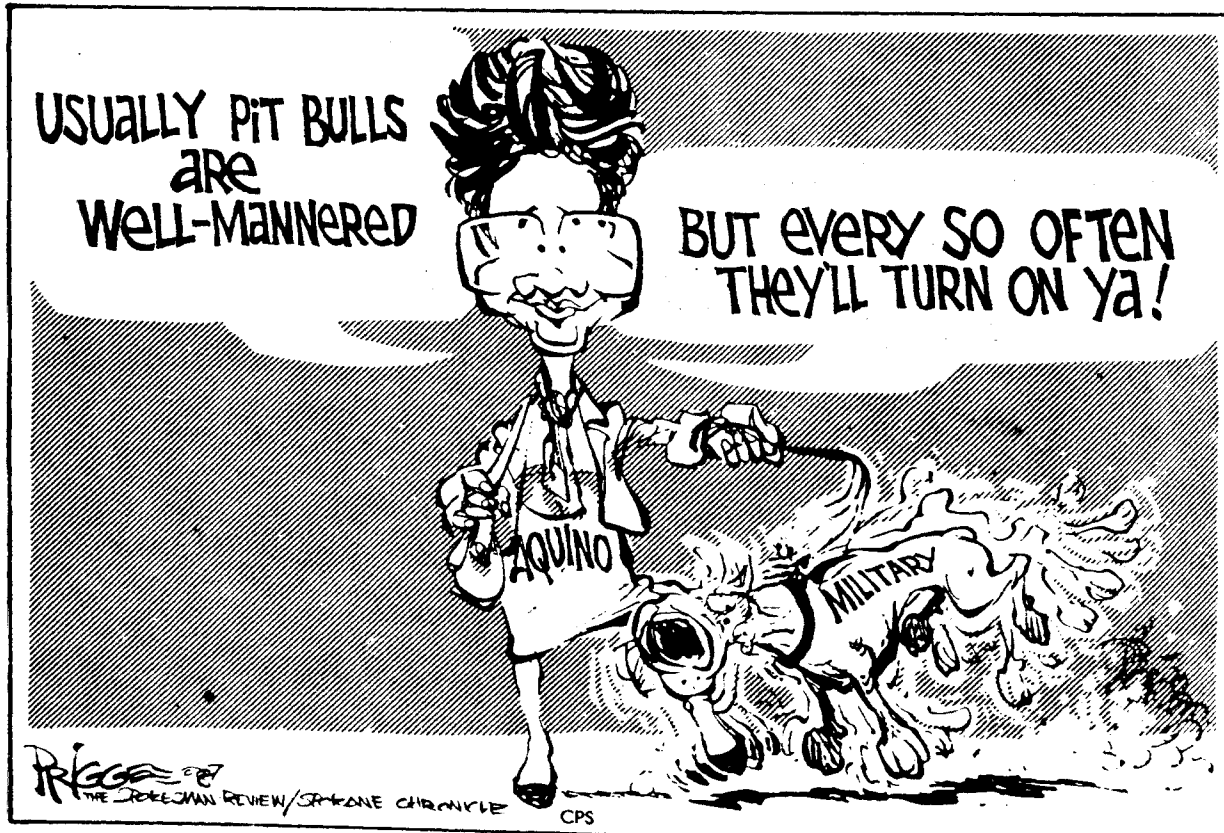
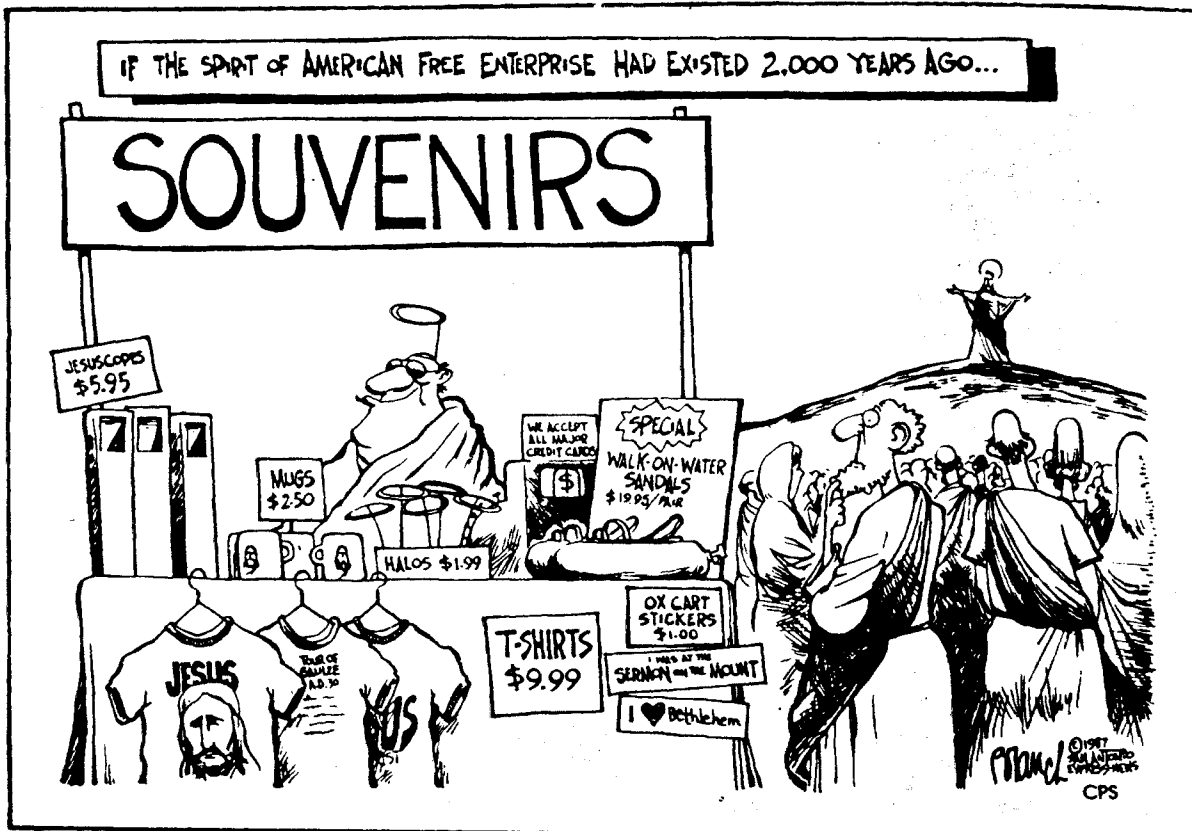
Judging by the final panel of the most recent strip, "Abortion Man" is about to take an even more serious dive into pointless offensiveness. If Artemis cannot grow some compassion between

now and the next issue, the editors of *The Press* must refuse to run it. Freedom of the press is not only an enormous boon to learning, it is an enormous responsibility as well. It must not be misused.

People of the campus community should voice their opinions. *Statesman* encourages readers to respond with letters and viewpoints. All correspondence relating to the strip will be printed in *Statesman* and forwarded to *The Press*.

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Administrative Decisions Are Too Shortsighted

Second of Two Parts

By Dave DeLucia

Internationally-renowned dioxin expert Dr. Paul Connett has a favorite bit of advice that he offers to non-scientists in matters such as this: "Don't let the experts take away your common sense." Utilizing one's common sense in this matter would instinctively dictate that there is no way that anybody could honestly declare that there was never any possible threat to health in this building. Employing common sense makes one wonder how this contamination could have been handled in the way that it was. Refusing to surrender our common sense is essential to assuring a cautious resolution of this matter.

Finally, six months following the fire, after the administration's claims that a comprehensive soot test for dioxins was impossible were revealed to be false, these tests were finally requested. This test revealed dioxins, as did every single soot and wipe test that followed. Dr. Marburger stated that the samples in this first test were taken in an area far removed from the classrooms. Students and faculty then expressed concern that appropriate tests were never done in the classrooms to test for these toxins. Common sense, they stated, dictated that if they were found at the only site tested so far, that they might be anywhere in the building. More tests were agreed upon.

Tests of the ventilation system revealed extremely high levels of dioxins and the related dibenzofurans. It is at this point that the most profound assault upon common sense took place. At a press conference, Dr. Marburger stated that he could not think of a "mechanism"

whereby the toxic dust in the ventilation ducts could possibly be transported into the classrooms. As I observed this press conference, I couldn't help but think of Hans Christian Anderson's story *The Emperor's New Clothes*, where a whole kingdom offered approval of a non-existent royal gown. In this story, each citizen did not trust his common sense enough to contradict the authority figures even though their eyes saw the emperor as naked. Finally a young pauper in the crowd yells out, to the embarrassment of many, "But the King has no clothes on at all!"

This press conference last May was the epitome of Andersonian folly. Can you imagine hearing a grown man, with a Ph.D in physics, stating with a straight face that he can not think of a "mechanism" whereby loose dust in a ventilation duct can be transported. Perhaps what was missing was some young pauper to yell, "What about the fans? They can blow the dust along!"

Of course, the administration's ludicrous posture was totally innocent. In June, while collecting dioxin samples for measurement, I attempted to look up into the suspended ceiling. I was going to look up at a place where a ceiling tile was missing. When I got within three feet of the opening, I experienced a sharp pain in my eyes as soot blew into my face and lodged behind my contact lenses. Further examination showed the entire suspended ceilings of rooms 101, 102, and 103 (at least) to be covered with black soot which was found to contain three homologs of dioxin. Even nine months after the fire, dioxins were still sifting down from the ceilings, and I can only

trated so far, the administration stated that the dioxins in the ceiling had remained there and had not entered the classroom, as many of the perforations in the ceiling were plugged by improperly applied paint. Common sense would make one wonder why the ceilings did not explode if the air (and soot) pumped behind it by huge fans could not escape into the classrooms. In the matter of Javits, however, common sense was becoming increasingly uncommon.

Of course the toxins were sifting into the classrooms. Tests conducted ten months after the fire still found dioxins and furans in the air. Polychlorinated Biphenyl (PCB) and dioxins were still found on frequently-washed desks, chairs, and podiums. Samples taken from surfaces in rooms 100, 105, 109, and 111 showed dioxin levels almost identical to those found in the three "contaminated" rooms. Only three rooms, however, were cleaned and, ironically, these are the only rooms that have not been reopened. The levels found throughout the uncleaned classrooms are roughly equivalent to the dioxin levels that may be found in the smokestack of a municipal waste incinerator.

Just as the administration was about to have inexperienced workers remove the ventilation system contamination, the three experts requested by the campus community met at Stony Brook. They insisted that experienced toxic-waste handlers remove these toxins.

I spoke with the member of the expert panel this summer, and two of them sharply criticized the use of "mixed samples" taken from several locations. In order to save money, for example, the samples from rooms 100, 105, 109, and 111 were combined in a single test. This methodology is worthless in locating "hot spots" within the building, as it is possible that three of the rooms are clean and one is four times as toxic. Much of the building was never tested at all. Even though the building is now reoccupied, it seems appropriate to do competent, multilaterally-observed testing without mixing samples. It is not the student's fault that the administration used a poor testing protocol, and our health should therefore not be jeopardized as a result. The expert panel should devise a testing protocol which meets their unanimous approval in insuring that there are no more "hot spots."

Fortunately most of the dioxins found throughout the building are not the most toxic forms of these compounds. Upon exposure to sunlight or fluorescent light, however, these "less toxic" dioxins and furans can degrade into more toxic forms. There were the most toxic forms of these compounds found, however, in several places which have not yet been cleaned up. In the five wall wipe samples where the very most toxic forms of these chemicals were found, the administration never conducted tests to determine what the levels of these supertoxins are. These places were not cleaned up, and were avoided in subsequent tests.

In Anderson's story, even after it is discovered that the emperor had no clothes, the parade displaying these on-existent garments continued. Some postures are

never surrendered to obvious fact. Likewise, severe illnesses and the discovery of building-wide contamination does not, even to this day, deter the administration, from declaring that there was never a serious threat to health in Javits.

A quick review of some of the chemicals found in the lecture center suggests the possibility of severe long-term health problems. Formaldehyde is known to cause nasal, pharyngeal, and facial cancer in humans. In the human body, phenol is converted to hydroquinone, a mitotic poison. Pentachlorophenols are being banned from severe previous uses due to high liver toxicity and suspected carcinogenicity. Benzopyrene was discovered in the 1950s as one of the most carcinogenic components of cigarette smoke. Phthalates (chemically related to thalidomide, the drug that caused horrible birth defects in the 1950s) are mutagenic and found in the building in large amounts.

PCBs are suspected carcinogens which cause a number of illnesses in humans. Dioxins and dibenzofurans are considered to be the most potent families of low dose carcinogens ever evaluated by the Environmental Protection Agency in Vietnam, the population most heavily exposed to dioxins due to Agent Orange use, physicians report "epidemic" of liver cancer, and birth defects. These birth defects attributed to dioxins and PCBs in mammals include "neural tube defects" such as hydrocephaly ("water on the brain"), microcephaly (small brain), spinal bifida, and exencephaly (offspring born with the brain outside the skull!). In Vietnam, dioxins are suspected of causing "molar pregnancies" a sometimes-fatal complication that is too grotesque to describe here.

While many environmentally-induced birth defects are attributed to a woman's exposure during the vulnerable first trimester of pregnancy, dioxin-related birth defects seem to arise also from exposure of the male to these chemicals even ten years previously.

In science and nature, nothing is absolute and anything is possible. For this reason, Dr. Marburger should be willing to admit the possibility that there may be no serious, long-term illnesses resulting from our exposure. Maybe Bob Francis was right all of those times last year when he was "confident that there is no problem." Maybe the student and faculty members now suffering from compromised immune systems will recover fully in the near future, and have no further problems. Perhaps those who have suffered severe weight loss will regain their weight and their health. It is possible that none of us will suffer from an increase in cancer, liver disease or birth defects.

Only nature and time will decide for certain, but it is possible that the administration is correct when they conjecture that there will be no long-term health effects resulting from our exposure. I hope that they are right. For my sake and the sake of my offspring, I pray that they are right. Last year, however, I did not enjoy betting my life on it.

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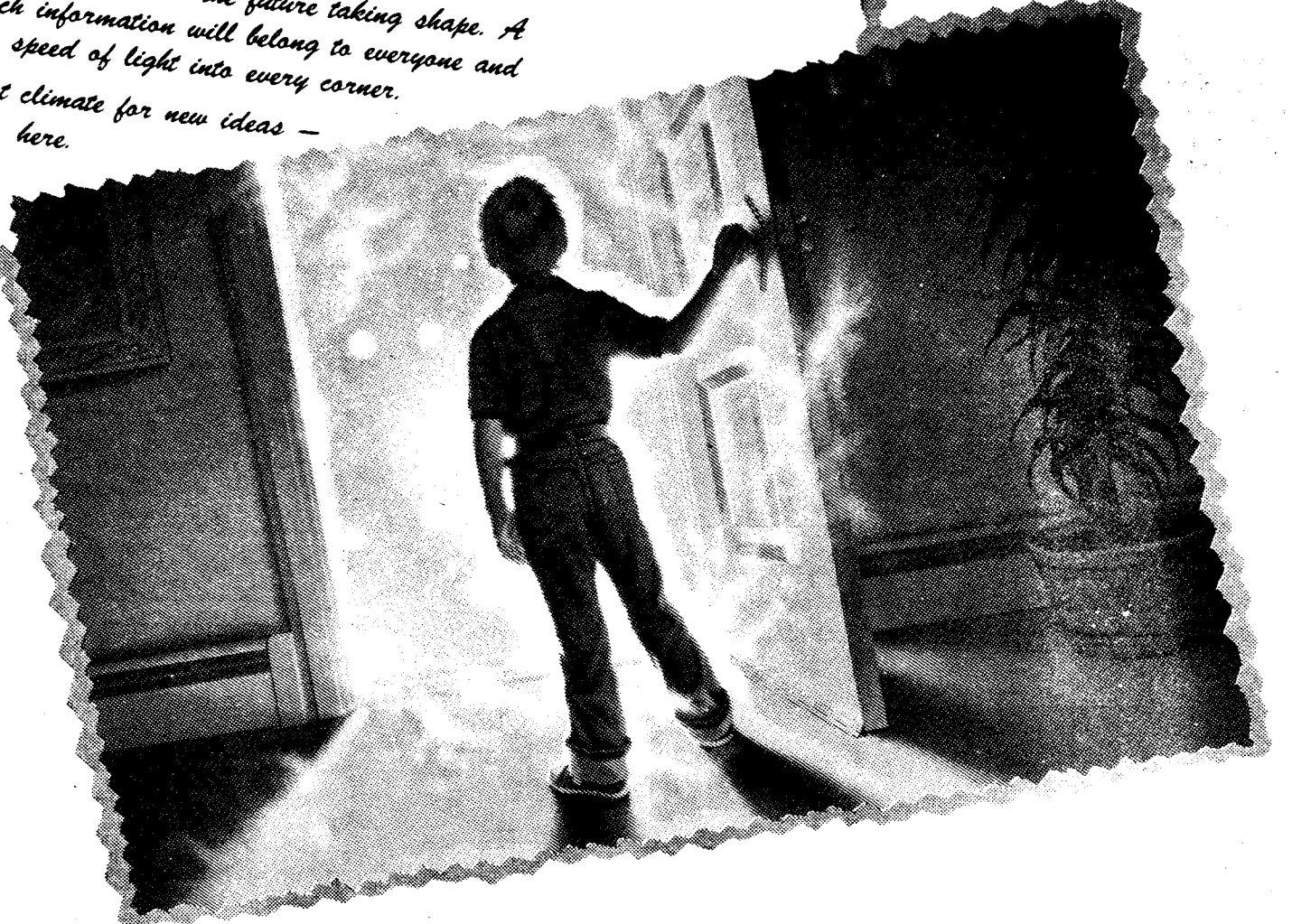
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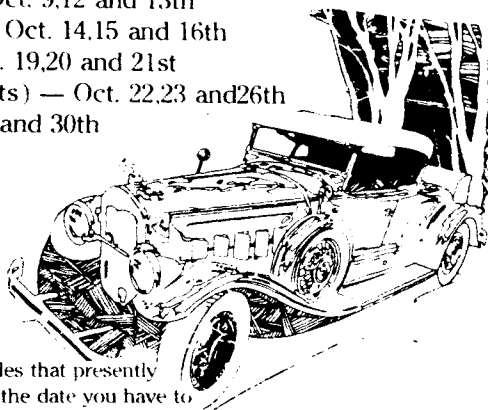
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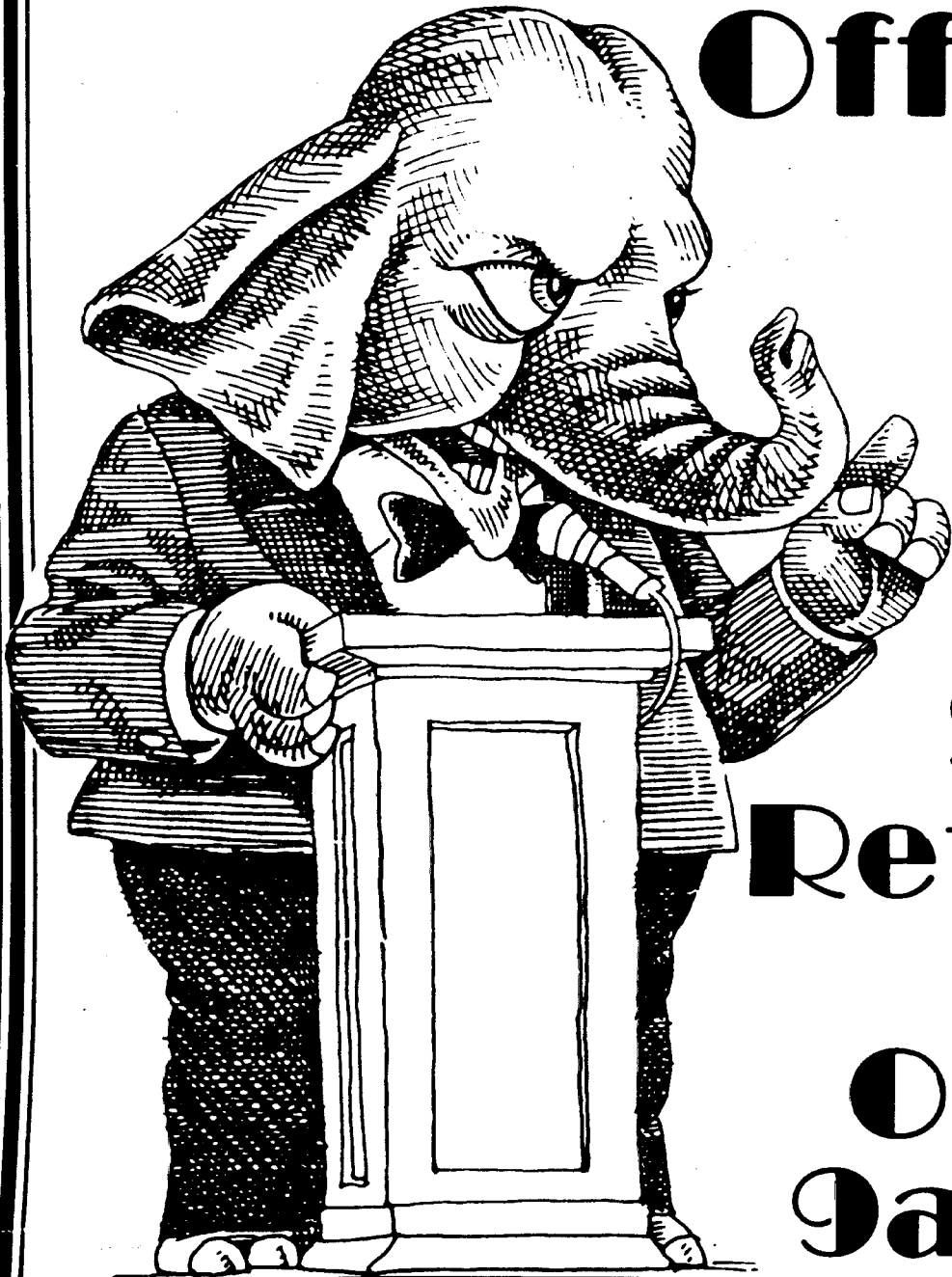


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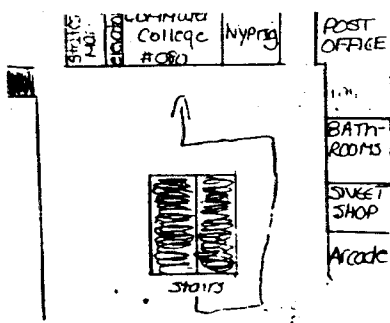
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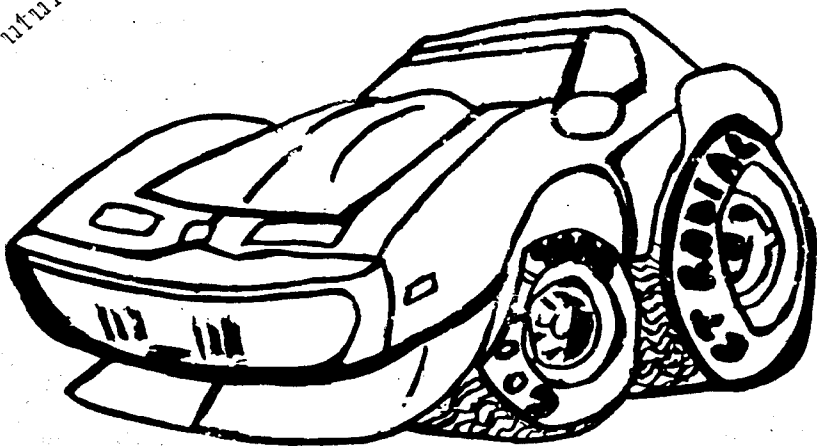
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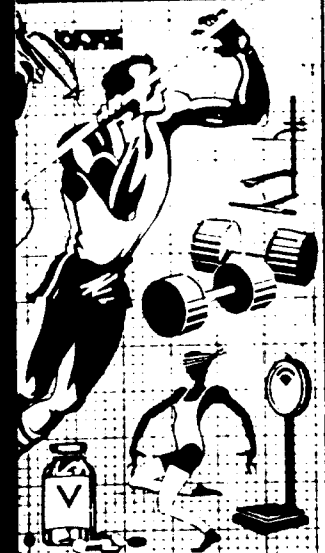
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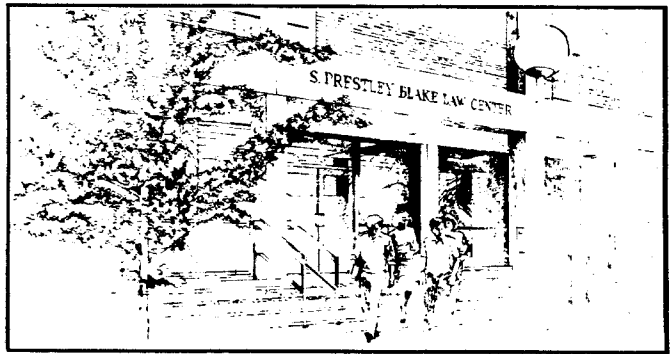
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Red Dragons Swallow Patriots

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots were very polite guests of the Cortland State Red Dragons on Saturday. They didn't want to appear ungrateful for the invitation to play so they left their offense on the bus. The Red Dragon defense took advantage of the gesture and shut out Stony Brook 23-0.

Last week Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser said the Cortland State offense was better than its defense. Either he miscalculated, or the Stony Brook offense is about as potent as a glass of warm milk. Unfortunately, Kornhauser may well have been right in his pre-game assessment.

The Patriots (1-2) lost for the second time in a row. They have scored only three points in their last two games, both of which have been away.

The Patriots managed only five first downs in Saturday's game. They gained a grand total of 106 yards, 54 passing, 52 on the ground. Neil Gang led Patriot runners with 27 yards in a game that never looked good for the Pats.

Midway through the first quarter Cortland State (2-2) got all the points they would need when Ted Nagengast drilled a 31-yard field-goal. Nagengast also hit from 27 and 28 yards in connecting on all three of his field-goal attempts.

The Red Dragons padded their lead on a nine-yard touchdown run by Gareth Grayson in the second quarter. Though Grayson had Cortland State's only rushing TD, Steve Pisciotta was their main man out of the backfield. Pisciotta worked hard for his 151 yards on 27 carries.

Technically, the Patriots were in the game all the way but the play that sent them on their way to defeat came in the second quarter. With just 44 seconds left in the half, Red Dragon quarterback John Dargle, who finished with 186 yards in the air, hit tight end Dave Kelly with a 19-yard touchdown pass. The play put Stony Brook down by 17 points at half time.

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Patriot Notes...Robert Hutchinson played excellent defense, recording ten tackles (two for losses), a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery...QB Dan Shabbick was sacked four times...Shabbick's late game replacement, Lance Vernon, threw four passes; three were intercepted...FG kicker Robert Burden didn't get his foot on the ball all day...The Pats next game is this Saturday when they host Kean at 1:00 p.m.



Wet And Fruitless

Playing on a soggy field, the Men's soccer team lost to New Jersey Institute Of Technology 2-1 yesterday. The Patriots dropped their fifth consecutive game, all at home, and lowered their overall record to three wins and six losses. They will shoot for their fourth victory, this Wednesday in a 4:00 p.m. home game versus Vassar.

The Lady Patriots were rained out of their match with Columbia yesterday. They will travel to St. Johns this Wednesday to face the Lady Redmen.

—Kostya Kennedy

Patriot Athletes Of The Week

Noreen Heiligenstadt (9/21) Ellen Chang (9/28)

For the week ending Sept. 21, Lady Patriots' soccer star Noreen Heiligenstadt was named the *Statesman Patriot Athlete of the Week*. Heiligenstadt played superb defense in the Lady Pat's 3-1 victory over Allegheny.

Ellen Chang of the Volleyball Patriots earned *Statesman* honors for the week ending Sept. 28. Chang was named MVP of the Stony Brook Invationals for the second straight year. Her 25 kill shots and 6 block paved the way for the Lady Patriots' tournament victory.

Davey's Latest Decision Makes Sense

Dave Johnson has been tremendously successful with the Mets. He lifted them from the rear end of the Eastern Division to the pinnacle of the baseball world. He has finished first or second in each of his four years with the Mets, but the announcement of his post-'88 resignation may be the best news the Mets have gotten all year.

Like all managers, Johnson has his strengths and weaknesses. He has worked excellently with the Mets young players, especially the pitching staff. He showed confidence in players like Wally Backman and Lenny Dykstra and the results were fantastic. Conversely, he maintained faith in the suddenly-hittable Jesse Orosco at a time when Randy Myers was blossoming into a fine reliever. His loyalty cost the Mets some crucial games, most notably a 4-3 loss to the Phillies which all but ended the Mets pennant hopes. Orosco was inexplicably chosen to replace a cruising Dwight Gooden and he surrendered a tenth-inning, game winning home run to Luis Aguayo.

Despite a successful ability to play the percentages, there are two things which Johnson adheres to too strictly. First is his belief that a right-handed pinch-hitter should always be used against a left-handed pitcher and vice-versa. Johnson often sends hitters of lesser quality to the plate simply because they bat from the "strong" side. In 1985 the Mets were one game behind the Cardinals and trailing a game in St. Louis by a ninth-inning score of 4-3. There were three games remaining in the season and this was



an absolute must-win situation for the Mets. With one out and a runner on first, Johnson sent up right-handed rookie John Christensen, with his .167 batting average, to pinch-hit against a Cardinal lefty. It's not important that Christensen flew out; you can't judge a managerial decision based solely on its success or failure. What is important is that the leagues' best pinch-hitter was waiting on the bench. Rusty Staub has more than 2,500 career basehits. He was just four days away from his retirement and was ready to make a final contribution. Staub had hit the ball well all year but Johnson left him to sit and watch the Mets' pennant hopes disappear because Rusty is left-handed.

Johnson's second shortcoming is his refusal to bunt. There is no reason why Kevin McReynolds, in spite of his power, shouldn't

bunt now and then. McReynolds has good speed and bats in front of Gary Carter and RBI hitter Howard Johnson. Many times last season Darryl Strawberry was on first or second base, with no outs in a tight game, and McReynolds at the plate. Not once did Davey give the bunt sign. Johnson's decision not to try to bunt a runner to third probably cost the Mets an extra-inning insurance run and a victory in their 9-8 loss to Pittsburgh two weeks ago.

Davey's initial decision to voice his dissatisfaction with his contract in the midst of the Mets' pennant chase, was ill-timed. However, his latest disclosure comes at a perfect time for himself and the Mets. The announcement that he will resign should quiet off-season speculation about Johnson's future and will afford the Mets plenty of time to look for a successor. Weaver?

Robinson? McCarver? Lasorda? Mets management can now weigh their choices carefully.

Despite some questionable on-the-field decisions, Johnson has done a good job as manager. He knows how to use a bevy of talented ballplayers to the advantage of a team, allotting enough playing time all around to keep his men sharp. He has, except for an outburst this summer, been able to stay on good terms with the incessantly-probing, sometimes-brutal New York media. His calm patience and refusal to resort to drastic measures allowed the Mets to rebound from a 10½ game deficit and make a run at the pennant.

Johnson led the Mets to their second World Series championship in history, but now his time is due. His relationship with the fans has gone awry and his general manager, Frank Cashen (who also plans to leave the Mets soon) says, "Davey and I aren't friends and never will be." There is no need for Davey to stay where he isn't loved. He's a proven winner and many other teams will be happy to give him lost of love, and money, when he leaves the Mets.

The Mets may again be champions in 1988 and it remains to be seen if the next Met manager will be able to fill Johnson's cleats. Nonetheless, with the Mets potentially facing a lineup of new youngsters by 1989, Johnson's departure is fitting. A new manager won't have allegiances to past heroes and Davey Johnson will have left New York as a winner.