

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
November 20, 1986  
Volume 30, Number 22

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

## Senate Boots PSC Vice Chair, Shifts Club Rules

By Tim Lapham

In a double shake-up of the Programs and Services Council, the Polity Senate voted Tuesday night to remove Pat Flannery as PSC vice chairman and to raise the number of signatures required for clubs to get recognition from 25 to 150. Both motions passed by more than a two-thirds majority.

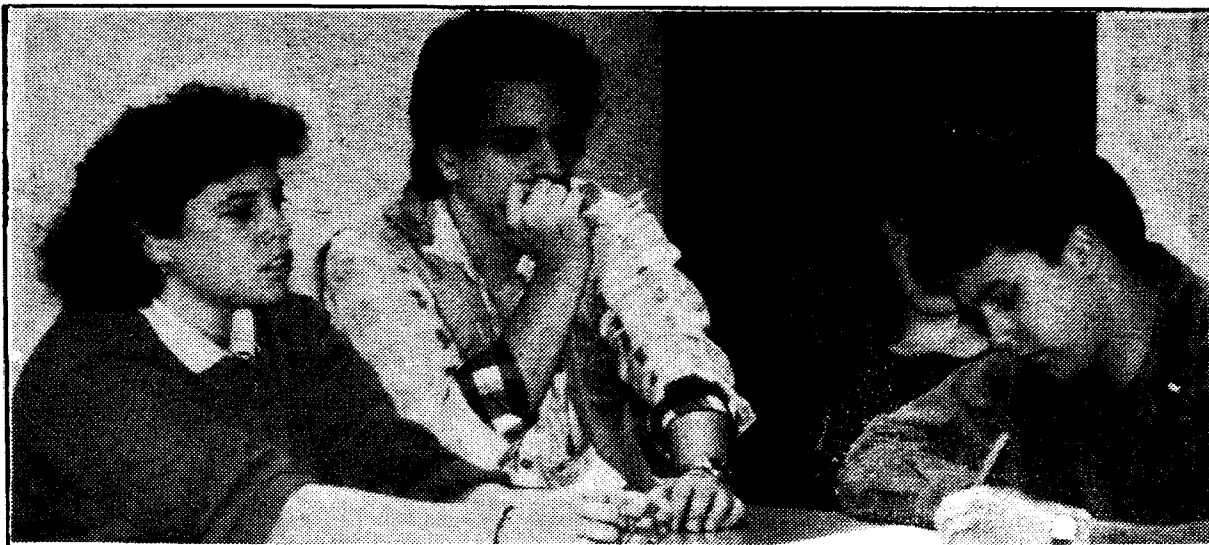
The motion to change PSC's club recognition petition came as a result of a dispute over the validity of the signatures on the club registration form submitted by CARP, the student arm of the Unification Church. Some senators argued that because some of the people who signed the CARP petition were not actual members of the club, its petition should be invalidated. Others argued that no club on this campus has 25 active members and that the signatures should be from students who are in favor of the club existing, but are not necessarily committed to becoming members. In changing the meaning of the signatures, most senators said they felt the number should be raised. Some, however, expressed dismay at the number required.

"Clubs have a hard enough time getting 25 [signatures]," said PSC Chairman Adam Cole. "A hundred and fifty seems a little bit high."

The current club registration form states that the "signatures of 25 club members must be present." The requirement will be changed to the "signatures of 150 undergraduate Student Activity Fee payers who would like to sponsor this club and see it on this campus."

Also changed on the petition form was the requirement that a club's constitution include the statement: "All undergraduates who have paid a Student Activity Fee are members of this club."

"Regardless of what their constitution says," said Polity President Marc Gunning, "I am not a member of CARP." The new requirement will be that club constitutions include the statement: "Membership is open to all undergraduates who have paid a [Student Activity Fee]."



Statesman Patrick Thomas

Lisa Garcia, Neil Auerbach and Marc Gunning at Tuesday's senate meeting.

Both changes will take effect next semester and it will be for all clubs, including those already established.

Also proposed at the senate meeting was a startling motion that PSC no longer grant provisional recognition to clubs, meaning that if clubs want to have a room to meet in, they would have to go to the Office of Student Activities, which currently handles only fraternities and sororities.

The motion, proposed by PSC Secretary Alan Livingston, stated: "PSC shall no longer grant meeting space in the Union. PSC shall only grant full recognition to clubs that meet paragraphs one and two on the club recognition form, effective January '87."

Gunning said that granting meeting space should not be

Polity's responsibility. "If you have a group of black gay students and they want to start a club but they can't get 25 signatures, you're denying their constitutional rights ... Let them go to Student Activities and get recognition ... Let's just wash our hands of the whole matter." Had the motion passed, it would still have been unclear on what basis student activities would decide what groups can have a room in which to meet.

Flannery's removal from PSC came as no surprise to the senate and met with no opposition, with 19 senators in favor of his removal, zero against and eight abstaining. Several PSC members, in fact, expressed harsh criticisms of him. "For the

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## Forum Eyes Nicaraguan History and Struggle

By Richie Narvaez

At the Nicaraguan Perspectives forum in the Union Fireside Lounge last night, an array of slideshows, leaflets and speakers released a whole world of controversy on about 300 observers.

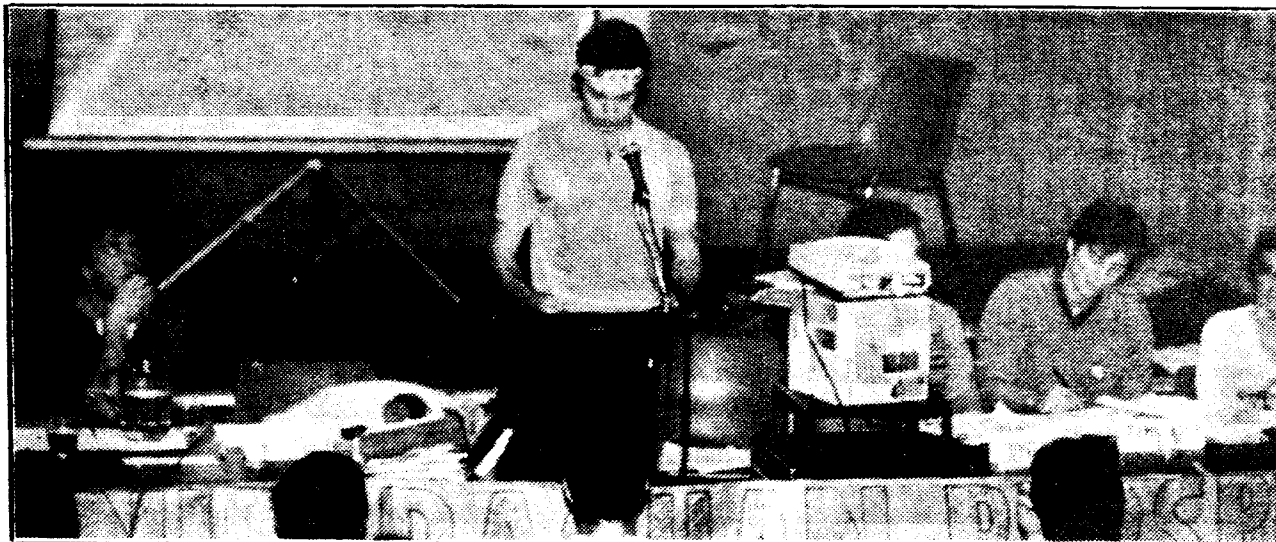
Sponsored by almost 20 campus organizations, including the Democratic Socialists of America, Hands Off Latin America (HOLA), the Ciudad Sandino Project and the Red Balloon Collective, the forum presented 14 speakers who told of their experiences in Nicaragua.

Barbara Weinstein, a history professor and the only panelist who did not visit Nicaragua, gave a brief history of United States intervention in that country since the 1850's.

She explained how Anastasio Somoza Debayle was overthrown by the Sandinistas in 1979. "The Somoza government, known for what she called "unprecedented corruption" and disregard for human rights, was supported for decades by the United States government, she said. The United States has since economically boycotted Nicaragua and has "overtly funded the contras," Weinstein said.

She blamed the Reagan Administration for "causing a great deal of pain and suffering to the Nicaraguan people."

Jim Genova, a Stony Brook student and member of the Red Balloon Collective, gained loud applause as he spoke in a style reminiscent of 1960s campus pro-



Statesman Patrick Thomas

Jim Genova, a member of the Red Balloon, speaks at last night's forum.

tests. Wearing a red armband and a headband with red letters reading, "People's Army," he talked about "continuous U.S. aggression" in Nicaragua. He said the Nicaraguan people called the violence in that country "President Reagan's War," blaming Reagan and not the American people.

"We will not forget the lessons of history," Genova said. "We must determine whether there will be another Vietnam in our history or not."

Josh Dubnau, an undergraduate and

member of HOLA, also likened Nicaragua to Vietnam. He mentioned that Reagan called Nicaraguan elections a "sham" and a "farce." "But," he said, "there were seven parties in the election. Sixty-seven percent voted for the Sandinistas. Ninety-three percent of the people registered to vote and eighty percent of the people participated."

"We should look more deeply than the view we're given on a TV screen," Dubnau said.

Mitchel Cohen, a long-time campus

activist and member of the Red Balloon Collective, also tried to rally the audience. "It's not good enough to write your congressman and vote. We have to actually begin to put a real crimp materially into what our government is doing."

Reverend John Long, pastor of the Southaven Presbyterian Church, said he would be resigning from his two churches to work as a pastor in Nicaragua for the Witness for Peace organization. That organization has sent 2,200

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## **TO FORM A MORE PERFECT CAMPUS...**

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*"I hope and work for the day when competition, opportunity for all Americans, will be equal and totally fair without race, or religion, or sex ever being a factor. I hope and work for the day when the human mind and the human spirit are no longer shackled by ignorance and prejudice, when all the children of God are brothers and sisters."* Gerald R. Ford

The area the mural will cover is 14' by 5'. The mural is to be completed on canvas or board for hanging. All materials and supplies will be furnished.

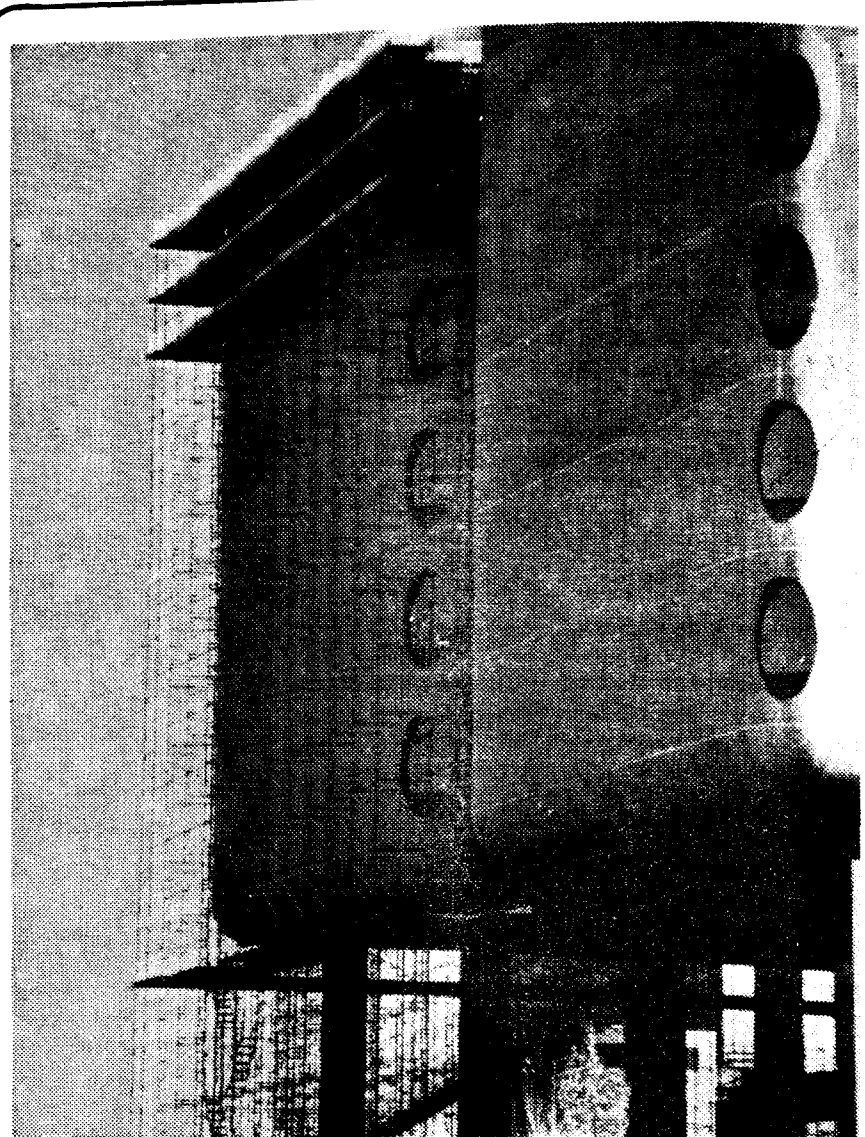
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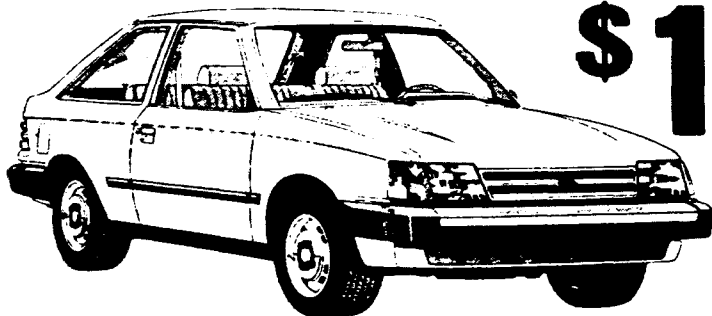
Questions and requests for more information should be addressed to Elvira Lovaglio, Assistant to the Director EO/AA, at 632-6280.



Statesman Angelo Marcotullio

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# NYPIRG Sees New Dawn for Environmentalists



Statesman / Daniel Smith

Richard Drury

By Daniel McLane

With the recent overwhelming approval of the Environmental Quality Bond Act, environmentalist groups feel they have received a new boost, campus NYPIRG officials say.

Stony Brook's New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) Project Coordinator Richard Drury said that the Bond Act represented the first solid coalition of environmentalists to effect voter opinion.

"In the past," Drury said, "environmentalists have used the courts or lobbying of legislative officials to affect social change. Now, for the first time, we were able to effectively organize a solid voter campaign. This represents our first real grassroots effort."

Drury also said that NYPIRG recruited over 100 volunteers from Stony Brook to

canvass voting sites on election day.

"I believe that the student involvement in this issue is proof that students — even in this so-called 'age of apathy' — are still socially concerned," Drury said.

The \$1.45 billion Bond Act passed on the November 4 ballot with the widest margin of votes of any New York State proposition in the last 20 years. It is considered to be the most important environmental legislation in the state in more than a decade. The act will provide \$1.2 billion for the rapid cleanup of hazardous waste sites, and \$250 million for the public land acquisition, historic preservation, and municipal park facilities throughout the state.

Voters registered their approval of the Bond Act by a 2 to 1 margin. 68 percent of the Suffolk county voters, (which matches the statewide average) and 75

percent of Nassau county voters supported the Bond Act.

The effort to get the Bond Act passed was the result of a combined coalition of over 200 organizations and represented a bipartisan effort. Organizations involved in the effort included NYPIRG, The League of Women Voters of New York State, the Business Council of New York State, several unions, and virtually every environmental and historical preservation group in New York.

"The landslide passage of the 1986 Environmental Quality Bond Act clearly indicates how deeply New Yorkers are committed to environmental protection," said Henry Diamond, co-chairman of the Committee for the Environmental Quality Bond Act, the organization that helped direct the various groups into a

(continued on page 15)

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Statesman Ray Parish

John Delamer Tuesday night.

## New Security Project Geared To Dormitories

By Ray Parish

John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety, met with campus residents in the Stage XII cafeteria Fireside Lounge Tuesday night, answering questions and fielding complaints regarding the security of campus residence halls and safety on campus.

Delamer devoted much of his presentation and answers to the recent measures taken to improve security conditions in the campus dormitories. These measures, introduced and overseen by Delamer, include increased efforts to lock the outside doors of residence buildings to curb crimes such as vandalism and theft.

Delamer met with criticism from Ed Thomjar, a senior, who argued that security measures on campus are inadequate, asking, "Why can any of us ... walk into any building at any time?"

Delamer said although this was true, improvements are planned and are being made. He said that improvements are made difficult by several factors, including lack of money and resistance to security measures. "The University at Stony Brook has a history of being an open campus," he said. "The students ... have resisted any kind of controls on this campus."

Delamer said that security measures are often stifled by vandalism of doors, windows, and locks. He said that locked doors are often propped open by residents, and locks are often destroyed as result of doors being forced open by residents and non-residents without keys.

The nucleus of Delamer's push for tighter security is a new program in effect in Benedict College in G Quad. The program is designed to limit entry to the building to only the main entrance during the late evening and early morning, and monitor that entrance with an employed watchperson.

But this program also received criticism at the meeting

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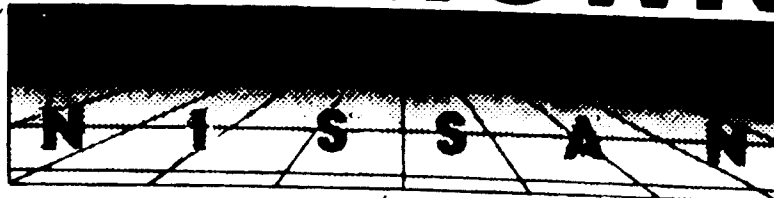
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# Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn

**Mary Havemeyer**  
Sophomore, Age 19,  
Psychology

Our building leg — I live in O'Neill — has brought the building together. We've been told that we have the most successful leg in G and H Quads. We get the most money ... And we have a good time.



**Karen Trank**  
Junior, Age 20, English

I need incentive to go, like ice cream or pizza, otherwise I have no desire to do so.



**Daniel Updike**  
Senior, Age 21, Liberal Arts

My leg sort of seems to be a crock ... I don't go to leg because they only decide on trivial things ... it always comes out stupid, I don't have enough time for it.



**Seiji Kawakami**  
Senior, Age 22, ESE

I guess it depends on each building. If a building wants to make the best of it, it can. But some buildings just loaf around and do nothing anyway.



**This week's question:**  
**What are your thoughts on building legislature (leg)?**



**Stuart Mildener**  
Freshman, Age 18,  
Engineering

I attend leg whenever I can because I like to keep up on building activities. It makes living on campus a little more interesting, more like a home.

**Richard Cohen**  
Senior, Age 21, Political Science

Leg is very useful if the building shows up. If 30 percent of the building shows up then there's no use for it. You have to have at least three-quarters of the building there in order for it to be of some use.



**Terri Makadok**  
Junior, Age 20, Sociology

I think our leg is very effective it tries to get our whole building together, we've had a lot of functions. Our president is very involved in what's going on in the building. And our building has become more unified because of our legislature.



**Lisa Garcia**  
Junior, Age 19, Political Science

I think building legs are very good, but there needs to be more advertisements as to when they are, and there needs to be more participation to have them work.



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# The Red and the Black Take Flight Once More

Last night's packed Nicaraguan Perspectives forum gave a good indication that the left is still the most prominent political movement among Stony Brook students. The event was remarkably well advertised and well organized by the 20 groups that put it together. It also drew the largest audience of any campus political event of the last few years.

Conspicuously absent from this event was the political heckling that some felt was becoming a campus mainstay. The 300 person audience was

attentive and involved.

The U.S. war on Nicaragua is now a student issue. Although dissent is still in its infancy, Nicaraguan Perspectives peaked the curiosity of many. The forum avoided the slogans, catch words, and blind idealogy that so many right-wing student events succumb to. It consisted of many people speaking frankly and specifically about their experiences in Nicaragua and about Nicaraguan-U.S. history.

As the contra war escalates in deaths and in

funding (which will surely go far beyond \$100 million in 1987) there seems to be a growing student ferocity waiting in the wings to help fight back.

The Democratic Socialists of America are off to a healthy start this semester, the Ciudad Sandino project is growing, the Socialist Workers Party is gearing up for a drive on campus, GALA has become boldly politicized this semester and the Red Balloon and Hands Off Latin America are still very visible. Yes Virginia, student activism is alive.



## Dorm Safety Plans Depend on Student Actions

Campus residents have been calling for better dorm security for years. But before an efficient system can be instituted, certain obstacles must be overcome, and some of these obstacles are directly attributable to the campus residents.

While such security systems are still in the plan-

ning stage, the planners are faced with the problems of underfunding, due mainly to a lack of commitment at "higher" levels, and resident non-cooperation, due mainly to a lack of commitment at "lower" levels. Until students get out of the way of those who would like to make progress on this

campus, they will not be safe in their own dorms.

The problem of underfunding is not easily soluble; it relies, ironically, on success in order to attract more money to the cause. If campus security planners could show that a safe and secure dorm building is a real possibility, the purse strings would no doubt loosen slightly. Those who control the purse strings are somewhat justified in not wanting to pour money into a bottomless pit of lock repairs and window replacements. It must be shown that the university will save money on vandalism repair costs because of better security.

Residents must contribute their own time and effort toward making their environment safer. Forcing a door open rather than using a key (given that the key will work or is supposed to work) will only benefit selfish interests. Likewise, propping a door open may seem like a neighborly gesture, but when a thief walks into the building through that door, the neighbor whose stereo is stolen will not appreciate that kind intention.

If the students would turn their efforts away from foiling attempts at security and toward assisting, the number of incidents which hurt residents both physically and financially could be significantly decreased. Those residents who do interfere with the security systems are not comparable to vandals who destroy the property of others; those residents are ruining their own homes and scuttling their own chances for security.

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# Campus Childcare Services Must Be Supported

By Libbie Chute

About 15 years ago parents who were affiliated with the university and in need of child care started three cooperative daycare centers on the campus. They were located in space donated by the administration. The centers were then, and are now, supported by tuition fees paid by the parents on a sliding scale. Low, middle, and high income families were always equally represented in the centers, which met the needs of students, as well as the rest of the campus community. Due to concessions and compromises made by both parents and staff, the centers were able to remain solvent while retaining their original philosophy.

A year or so ago, the university, without notifying the parent cooperatives, applied for grant money from the SUNY system to upgrade the daycare centers. Under the stipulations which came with the money, the university dissolved the three corporations and combined them under the heading of Stony Brook Child Care Services, Inc. This new corporation is run by board of directors who members were appointed by the offices of the university president and of the provost. While each center was represented on the board, these three people, who had held executive positions in the dissolved corporations, and were experienced in the day-to-day running of a daycare center, were often disregarded. The main reason for this was that they, as parents, had a vested interest in the centers.

For the most part, the board, as it was

formed, was ineffective at everything except running up a huge deficit. The centers are now losing \$3000 a month and will be unable to make payroll in a matter of weeks. The problem is the mentality of the majority of the members of the board. They hired an executive director to look after their interests while making no provisions for her to be paid. Their answer is to raise fees, as the running expenses of the centers has to come from fees. What they do not realize are the constraints which prevent this from being possible. The high end of the fee scale is a parity with local, commercial establishments in the area. If the board attempts to raise their fees, they will merely remove their children from our centers and put them elsewhere.

At the bottom of the fee scale are the graduate students, who earn a salary of \$6,000 a year and are paying 22 percent of their income to the centers for each child attending. It also seems obvious that the deficit cannot be made up here. At least obvious to the Child Care Committee of the Graduate Student Organization, but not necessarily to the board of directors. It has been suggested that since *no one* offers low cost child care the university is also under no obligation to provide it. It just seems illogical and a losing idea. I was told by one member that it was time to realize that the 60s were over.

We argue that the university is under an obligation to provide affordable child care for the following reasons. Good

graduate student employees are vigorously recruited, part of the recruitment process involves luring prospective students with the promise of certain services, including child care. Once graduate student employees get here, they find their salaries are inadequate for the cost of living and day care fees greatly add to this burden. It seems clear to us that if the university wants to get and keep quality graduate students, it must stop luring them here under what often turn out to be false pretenses. Since most of the graduate students are employees of the university who come expecting certain services like affordable day care, combined with the fact that no one else offers low-cost day care, the university is obligated, as is the state of New York, to provide what should be seen as a basic employee service. We "idealistically" argue that the university should feel obligated *morally* to provide services to all low-income people, both students and employees.

Under this new plan which could come to pass, the low-income portion of the fee scale would double. In other words, a graduate student with one child in the day care system would pay 40 percent of her/his income. If two children were involved 80 percent of the income would be involved.

We on the Child Care Committee of the GSO find this solution to the deficit problem unacceptable. When this university can spend \$160,000 to re-landscape the area around the Administration Building (*Campus Currents*), yet refuses to pitch in

money to solve a problem they helped create, we feel that someone's value system is askew. Five thousand dollars is considered a trivial amount of money when it is spent on a Montauk retreat, yet, when it could fund the deficit in the daycare centers for the remainder of 1986, it is unavailable.

There are several ways other than raising fees to make up the deficit. If the graduate students were paid a living wage, we would be in higher income brackets and we would pay higher fees. Barring this, the administration could kick in some of its "beautification" money. It may be our value system, but it seems to us that children playing together are at least as beautiful a sight as the new shrubbery around the Administration Building. This also seems unlikely.

We must decide, as a campus community, whether we should continue to have quality daycare on campus. If the answer is affirmative, we all have to act *now*. Let the administration know how you feel. Ask your campus organization or union to help support the centers. We, as campus community, should not only insist on quality daycare, but also on *affordable daycare!* There *is* money available on this campus. Maybe if we told them to move the centers to the Montauk Yacht Club they would find the money.

(The writer is a member of the GSO Child-care Committee)

# We Hold the Power to End World Hunger

By Dev Katakay

Last year around this time I wrote a viewpoint titled "Ending Hunger A Possibility of Our Time". Now I am writing one more. Between then and now 13 to 18 million have died from hunger. But then, what is 13 million, really? Well if you really want to know, it is equivalent to 35,000 people dying everyday. Twice the Stony Brook population gets wiped out every day, day after day.

By the way, did anyone hear of this catastrophe? Why not? Why is it not in the newspapers even though smaller sizes of deaths by terrorism, natural disaster and war are reported so intensively? Consider that more people have died as a consequence of hunger in the past six years than have been killed in all the wars, revolutions and murders in the past 150 years. Hunger is not reported not because it has stopped, but precisely because it has never stopped. It is not news, rather, it is the norm.

Although a lot of us do not realize it, the persistence of hunger need no longer be a condition of planet Earth. During the last 20 to 30 years, prestigious study after study has come up with a common conclusion. For the first time in history mankind has enough resources and know-how to end death by starvation once and for all. The National Academy of Sciences "World Food and Nutrition Study", the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, the Brandt Commission, and UNICEF's "State of the World's Children" are only a few of these reports. The studies concluded that the only missing ingredient was the individual will, the political will, the commitment, to take a stand on ending hunger. To quote the UNICEF source, "Although idealistic in the context of past experience, [this goal is] realistic in the sense that the principle obstacle standing in the way of [its] realization is the will and the commitment to achieve [it]"

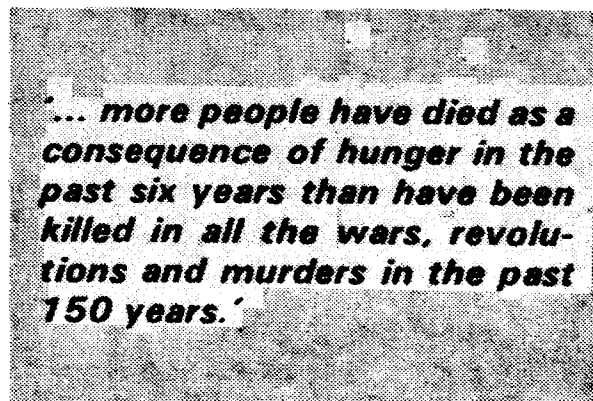
Yet even now the general condition in which hunger is held is not even close to being equal to the task and the opportunity. Talking about possibilities, human kind is absolutely fascinating. They have created a technology that, on the one hand, could leave the Earth as a cinder ball in space. On the other hand, it could end, once and

for all, an agonizing problem that has persisted century after century.

The lack of commitment is not only that people are not willing to do anything about the ending of hunger. People do not even know that it is possible. Even more so, people do not know the opportunity that exists for mankind in being able to resolve this issue. If you are wondering what I am talking about, listen to Bob Geldof, the creator of Live Aid, in an interview

"... and we actually need that crowd that's dying over there as much as they need us. We actually need them ..."

Interviewer "For our souls?"



Geldof "Not for our souls. Forget our souls."

Interviewer "For our humanness?"

Geldof "Yeah, I think so. We need people in Africa for loads of reasons. Because they are worthwhile people, because they can give us beauty and joy that far outweighs and money we could give to help keep them alive. Every death diminishes us."

I find inspiration in Bob Geldof. All those people dying are absolutely beautiful people often fighting for every day of their lives. That's the tragedy.

Compared to this perspective and the sheer size and urgency of the issue, consider the way that it is held at Stony Brook. (I am talking of Stony Brook only as an

example.) Oxfam notices are lost among piles of other ads on bulletin boards, polite appeals are made that do not inspire anything, polite announcements are made at building legislature meetings that move only a few, the rest giving what is convenient in dimes and quarters. The Oxfam meetings are attended by about 20 people out of 18,000. Most of us, including myself, are often too busy with our school to notice anything like the hunger problem. Yes, the things that we have to do are all important, in a sense. Yet, its pretty petty stuff. Life creeps on at its petty pace.

And by the way how come the anti-starvation day is held only once a year, around Thanksgiving? I mean, people dying of starvation do not die only in November. In general, the way the hunger issue is being addressed is just not equal to the urgency of the task and the tremendous opportunity that mankind has. It's not even close. It's still in the realm of gestures. Gestures, unfortunately do not resolve the largest human tragedy.

Along the same lines, most of us donate only as something nice to do. There is of course nothing wrong with being nice. Just that that isn't where a difference is made. Nice gestures lie in the realm of appeasing the conscience and of social standing. Where the difference is made is in contributing with a commitment to make a difference. After that its up to the individual to decide what will be his or her contribution. This contribution could be in donating generously, giving one's time, one's intelligence or getting people to create a momentum to end hunger.

There are people contributing in that difference making way. We need more of them. That's all. Will the Bob Geldofs or the Ken Kragens be the only ones? Was Geldof's message lost in the rock and roll? Or did his message die with the music? I think not.

Bob Dylan, appropriately, sang the song "Blowin' in the Wind" at Live Aid "yes 'n' how many deaths will it take till he knows/ that too many people have died/ the answer my friend, is blowing in the wind"

Was Dylan just singing, or was he pointing to some profound possibility?

(The writer is a graduate student in economics)

# Letters

## Wrong Affiliation

To the Editor:

In the November 17 issue of *Statesman*, Tim Lapham devoted his weekly column, Surely You Jest, to a meeting of the Programs and Services Council, of which I am a member. I was one of the members, or "God Emperor", as Mr. Lapham likes to refer to me, who was among the targets of Mr. Lapham's wit.

Although I am flattered by Mr. Lapham elevating me to royalty, I do not appreciate Mr. Lapham's misstatement of my political affiliation. I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of the College Republicans. Yet Mr. Lapham states that I am "currently a member of the College Republics." I do not know from where Mr. Lapham gets his information, but I can state that I have never signed a PSC petition for the College Republicans, nor have I ever attended any of their meetings, nor have I placed myself on any of their membership lists. I am enclosing copies of College Republicans' PSC petitions for the years that I have been a student at Stony Brook; neither of which have my name on them.

I am curious as to why Mr. Lapham would state something, when the refuting evidence is a matter of public record. Mr. Lapham's statement may be just an honest mistake, but whatever the reason for its publication, I would like a retraction from Tim Lapham and *Statesman*.

Ricard S. Cisak  
PSC Member

## Straight Parking

To the Editor:

(The following is an open letter to James S. Terry)

I believe it is you who have misread my letter. As you say, individuals indeed are more likely to defy rules and laws when enforcement is perceived as being too weak — whether it is a case of a parking infraction or burglary. As to whether a parking violation is a "moral" wrong or not, I would refer you to numerous instances that came before the traffic board of individuals parked in critical inpatient care spaces in your area of the campus, or those parked in fire lanes immediately behind my building.

I do think the negative role model in this instance is you yourself. Regardless of your assessment of the logic or fairness of your points, I think you must concede that your letter serves the wholly unwelcome purpose of further encouraging deliberate violations of campus parking laws.

The Traffic Appeals Board, as Chairman Randall will be only too pleased to make clear, has many times asked for more consistent, more effective, and bluntly, more fair enforcement from the Office of Campus Operations and Public Safety. It has striven to ameliorate the most egregious inconsistencies. But it cannot, and I hope will not, grant clemency to violations

except in the most unusual circumstances. Yours was not of this type in the board's view.

Two final matters As my students know, I spell well. Your note concerning the plural of "thief" is better addressed to *Statesman's* typesetter. And I no longer serve on the Traffic Appeals Board. The task is a thankless service, in no small part due to people like you.

Michael Barnhart  
Associate Professor  
Department of History

## Let Them Eat Candy

To the Editor:

Until last week I had always thought the job of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) was securing the welfare of faculty, staff, and students in certain business operations. Now I hear that FSA is thinking of raising the vending machine prices of junk food to offset the losses suffered by the vending company.

Who is FSA working for? Are we all responsible for keeping junk food vendors in the black? Most vendors of goods on campus already operate on the rip-off principle. Prices here for food, coffee, toiletries, and candy are insane — no other campus in my experience permits such pricing. Removing the vending machines from the library, although a small matter, was one of more intelligent things done in the past few years.

A small core of slobos was turning the library into its own private hovel — and endangering valuable materials as well. Apparently we must all pay the penalty for protecting the library. It is bad enough that junk food permeates the campus. That FSA wants to take advantage of its addicts is cruel. Perhaps the higher prices will — like the higher prices charged for the junk produced in Detroit — drive buyers away from subsidizing prefabricated waste.

Paul B. Wiener  
Film Librarian

## Peer In

To the Editor:

If you have a problem, any problem whatsoever, that there are qualified people who want to help by being there to listen. These people are from the Peer to Peer Support Center. Isn't this an interesting letter? Well, it gets better.

The Peer is a walk-in support service run by undergraduates. We offer support and referrals in areas such as academics, relationships, family difficulties, substance abuse, etc. All talks are done one on one and everything is completely confidential. There is no waiting list.

The Peer is made up of a group of Stony Brook undergraduates who all have at least one interest in common, and that's helping other people. They have all undergone a full semester of intensive training and presently attend weekly supervision sessions. We do not give advice, but have been trained in

client-centered therapy, a technique where the client is helped to reach his own decision through discussion and exploration of personal feelings.

We have our own clinical consultant from the University Counseling Center, Anne Byrnes. We are also working with graduate students from Adelphi University. These individuals are working towards their Masters in Social Work (MSW) and as part of their internship, they act as supervisors for our weekly supervision sessions.

If you have any questions about anything, please don't hesitate to call either Gila Cohen (director) at 6-7437 or Harriet Miller (assistant director) at 6-4463.

Sharon Eisenberg  
Publicity Coordinator  
Peer To Peer Support Center

## Machine Invasion

To the Editor:

For those of us, study addicts, who use the Reserve Room of the Library mostly every starry night on this campus, we have a problem! The problem us scholars have is the corrupting effect the copying machines are having on the much searched for "quiet studying atmosphere". Not only are the copying machines disturbing, but they are also an attraction for talkative sociology majors with nothing better to do than come together and hold nightly community rap sessions. The noise is sometimes so loud that even the EOB on Thursday nights would have a more conducive studying atmosphere. Since the University's leadership is so concerned with finding new facilities for studying they should first concern themselves with saving the existing ones by not letting these machines take over. In my opinion these machines should be moved to an isolated room where the noise will no longer be distracting to the students. They could be moved to a room similar to the one used on the third floor of Stacks where the machines have a room all their own.

Once this happens people who will still want to talk around the copiers will now be able to yell and the clanking of the change will no longer be a botheration. Then once again we will be able to resume reading.

Michael Gante

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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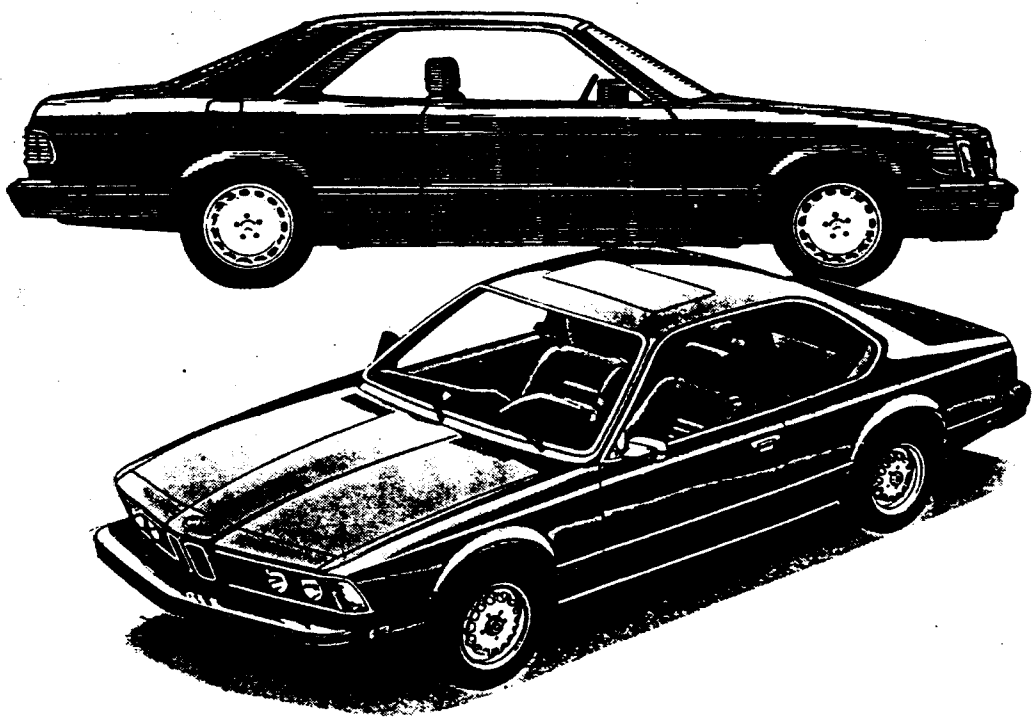


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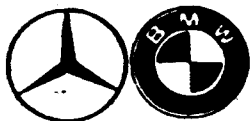
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Welcome To  
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Guide



**Holding Out For  
A Real Hero?**

By Kathy Fellows

There are probably more take-out places in Stony Brook than anywhere else in Suffolk County. While take-out food is great for many occasions, after a while it becomes passe. Luckily for us, Sub-Station Heroes, under new management for the past six months by Robert D'Alessandro, has come to the rescue. Sub-Station specializes in a multitude of heroes, from genoa salami heroes and Greek heroes to their famous antipasto hero, all of which are made to be delivered.

In addition to enabling us to enjoy heroes jam-packed with meatballs, pastrami and an almost infinite selection of other makings, Sub-Station offers many types of salads, from potato to Greek salad; beverages that range from milk to fruit drinks to coke; nearly every type of chips known to man; cheesecake; cookies large enough to be meals in themselves, and the best brownies in Setauket.

On a cold, windy day, Sub-Station is a great place to duck in for some piping hot soup, or even just to see what the daily soup special is, while picking up a pack of cigarettes.

Unlike most other take-out establishments, their food is prepared with both care and pride and is consequently of superior quality and worth the wait.

Probably the most unique and imaginative thing that Sub-Station offers is number-shaped heroes. "We've made heroes in the shape of the numbers 86 for graduation parties and when number heroes are ordered for children's parties we put in lollipops instead of toothpicks," said D'Alessandro of his clever service.

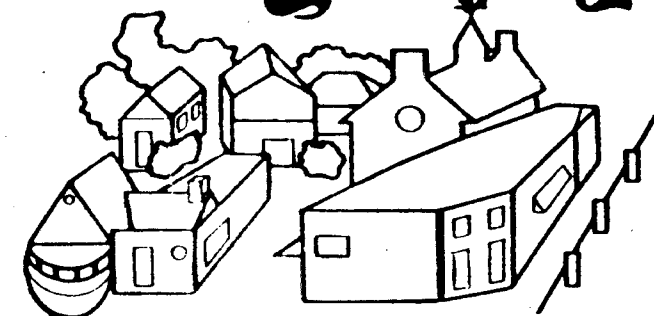
D'Alessandro's number-shaped heroes are just a small part of his superior version of Sub-Station heroes. Surveying his shop while seated at one of the checkered cloth-covered tables for those who can't wait to eat their heroes, D'Alessandro said, "We have to be the best, that's why we're in business. We are expecting cable for our television on December 1. A few people have asked for fountain soda, and we'll have that soon as well."

Sub-Station's heroes and catering are becoming quite well-known in the community as well as the university. D'Alessandro said, "We have a community board, and a lotto board. We've had three cars sold from the community board, and so far a \$50 lotto winner."

Sub-Station Heroes is a homey place that has good food, low prices, and a delivery service that treats those of us on campus with no means of transportation to a varied menu and a wonderful meal.

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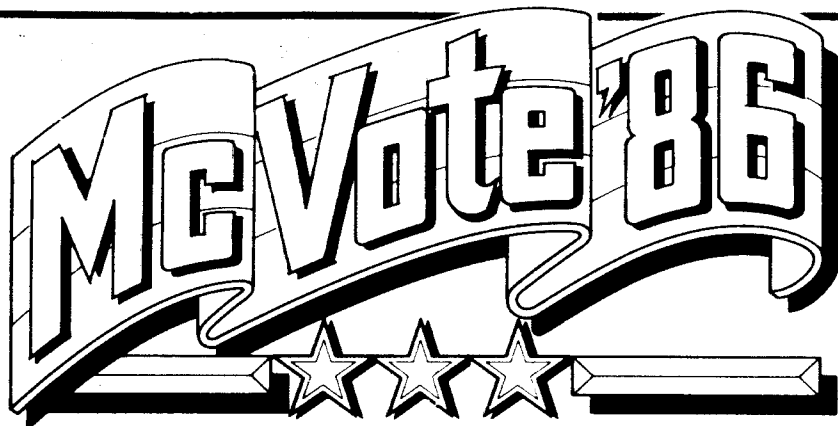
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# Students Starting Contraceptive Delivery Service

By the College Press Service  
**Austin, TX** — Three enterprising University of Texas students have started a condom-delivery service in and around their Austin campus.

Despite the problems another student condom service encountered at Harvard, the UT students hope to franchise their idea — called "The Protection Con-

nection" — to other campuses around the country. It is, said partner Christopher Bray, "the perfect student business."

"Everyone dreams about starting their own business," said Sid Graef, who along with classmate Christian Taylor, composes the rest of the company. "Everyone wants that feeling of success."

They're counting on students

having other kinds of dreams, too. "Everybody's going to be sexually active at some point, so they may as well be protected," Graef said.

So during most evening and early morning hours, Protection Connection delivers direct to lovers' rooms 6 to 12 condoms or contraceptive sponges for prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

Bray says the idea arose last

month when one of the partners happened to mention the Japanese tradition of selling contraceptives door to door. Graef got enthusiastic enough about the idea to print flyers and post them around campus. Bray says the phone started ringing within 30 minutes.

The campus Health Center soon bestowed legitimacy on the firm.

"We pass out their information on venereal diseases and they distribute our flyers," Taylor said. "Let the [uninformed] make the jokes. We are a serious business."

The idea was never accepted at Harvard last year, when six freshmen started "Spermbusters." It lasted only "several days," said Darius Zoroufy, one of the student backers of the Harvard experiment.

"It was deemed to be in bad taste unofficially by the school administrators," Zoroufy said. "It was something they didn't want operating on campus."

Harvard prohibits students from operating businesses out of dorm rooms, a spokeswoman at the Dean of Students' office says. She declined further comment on the subject, saying it would be "inappropriate."

"Yeah, there is a rule about that," Zoroufy said. "We decided it wasn't worth it to risk [disciplinary action]. We were advised not to continue."

A lot of schools are nervous about dispensing contraceptives. Indiana University dorms, for example, are selling condoms for the first time ever this fall, but only under the stipulation the dorms don't promote or advertise their availability.

Nevertheless, some ideas die hard. Harvard's Spermbusters may begin anew. "We have thought of reviving it," Zoroufy said. "We are looking at a few different ways of making it legal. But, even legally, I'm sure the university will not look kindly on it."

If and when the business rises again, Zoroufy resolves Spermbusters will keep its motto, "Guaranteed to come before you do."

But if Zoroufy is serious about making Spermbusters go, he should drop the slogan, UT's Bray warns. "How could they be taken seriously with a slogan like that? It's absurd. Why would we [joke] and sabotage our own business?"



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# Forum Explores Nicaraguan History, Struggle

(continued from page 1)

Americans in small groups to barrios in the country over the last three years.

"While they were there the war stops — the contras don't attack when Americans are near," Long said. "I'd like some of you to visit me next year. We'll send you to some spot where you can stop the war too."

Jackie Renda and Naomi Moro, from the Ciudad Sandino Project, spoke about their organization's effort to bring material goods into Nicaragua. One member of their group went around with a cloth bag and collected over \$100 in a half-hour.

Renda said they hope to build a community in Stony Brook as a sister to the Ciudad Sandino community outside of Managua. Last summer Renda and Moro

brought the first shipment of medical supplies to the town, including a microscope and a babyscale.

Comments throughout the evening ranged in scale from humor to controlled anger as the panelists went on from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Overall they stressed that

the individual was capable of helping to the situation in Nicaragua.

Skip Spitzer, a student and member of HOLA, who helped organize the forum, called the large turnout "very impressive." At the podium Spitzer confessed to being "petrified," echoing most of the

other panelists who also indicated their nervousness.

Spitzer appealed to the audience "to be responsible moral citizens of our planet and for the Nicaraguan people who don't seem to understand why it is we're bombing their country."

## Environmental Groups Elated

(continued from page 3)

galvanized specific interest.

Many environmentalists now look forward to increased political action, especially since it will soon be decided just how the money will be spent and on which sites.

"The work has only just begun," said

activist Frances Beinke. "Citizens must now vigilantly seek input on the manner in which non-clean up monies are appropriated. The state also needs to establish a prioritized plan for eligibility and historic sites, identifying specific ones and assigning them categories of urgency in much the same way as

hazardous waste sites are being designated.

There have been 17 state propositions in New York since 1960. Eight have lost, and of those that have won, the six environmental propositions have won by the greatest margins.

## Senate Changes PSC Rules, Dumps Vice Chair

(continued from page 1)

past three or four meetings, [Flannery] has taken out an hour for himself," said PSC member Lisa Garcia. "... He gets out of hand. He gets loud. He's just not been a true member of PSC."

Flannery was not present at the senate meeting at the time of his removal. David D'Aniello, the senator from Mount college, will fill the vacancy.

In other developments:

A motion to pay Polity's new Executive Director, Judy Segal an amount agreed upon by the senate in an executive session, passed 24-0, with 4 abstentions. Although the amount was not divulged, Gunning said earlier in the meeting that the terms she had asked for were too high.

A motion that clubs, building legislatures, and Polity

organizations receive Polity funding to pay for food at their meetings passed 21-3, with six abstentions. This contradicts

a policy PSC has followed for several weeks that disallows clubs to request funds for food at meetings.

## New Campus Security Planned

(continued from page 3)

Tuesday night. Students pointed out that, although the main entrance is well guarded, access to the building is available to anyone who is willing to walk around the building and find an open window or a broken or propped open door.

Delamer responded to this argument by explaining that the

Benidict system is just a "seedling" operation, and that once its effectiveness is proved to the administration, he will be able to set up more effective systems in that and other buildings.

"The name of the game here," Delamer said of his planned security measures, "is to take a place that has no concept of security ... and to start building an effective program."

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Tutors Needed: Math/science, english, ESL for high school drop-out prevention program. Requirements F/T, Grad student (will consider senior UG), must be available 14 hrs/week, must provide own transportation. Salary \$1200-1500 for semester. Apply at Humanities Room 124 on Mondays, from 10-5.

The Village Way Restaurant is now hiring waiters/waitresses for lunches and dinners. 106 Main St., Port Jefferson, 928-3395.

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Dear Sue, Happy 2-year anniversary!! You're the best thing that's happened to me. Hope to be with you for the rest of my life. Love you always and forever, Dave.

Lori, The little man wants to TREMBLE real bad. Give him a second chance. - Pete.

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Lost Brown wallet last Th./Fri. in Union. Keep the \$25, just return the wallet PLEASE. Leave it at R.N.H. - Andrea.

Found gray-black dog on campus Sat., Nov. 8. Call 6-4748 or 6-4774.

Found Male shepard mix, blonde, no collar. Call 246-7591.

## DATELINE

Statesman's Dateline column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people Responses may be dropped off in Statesman's Business Office in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

SWM tall, bright, nice looking, caring, romantic senior with good sense of humour enjoys music, exploring New York City, dancing, movies among others. Seeks slim, attractive SWF 20-23 (class of 87 a plus) with sense of humour who shares similar interests for possible romance. Photo optional. Serious Inquiries Only. Please. BOX 21

Slightly deranged photographer seeks tall female goddesses. 5'10" or taller only. Apply in person Statesman offices, or Box 31.

Sensitive caring male grad student 25 seeks an intelligent woman to share romantic times, honest conversation, close friendship and a warm relationship. Note, phone please. Box 22.

SBM seeking Pretty Female for GOOD TIMES and Companionship!! Preferably good body, nice smile, and good sense of humor. Must enjoy going to the movies, cuddling, and quiet nights alone!! Please send photo. Box 24.

SWM 25 years old 6'0" Br/Bl, handsome guy, I enjoy walks going to N.Y.C., catch a movie once in a while, going to ever and clever conversation. I'm athletic but not a jock and I like company of friends. I'm looking for an attractive SWF 22-28 give or take a year or two (no celulete cases). Photo Please. Box 23.

SWM 22, slightly below average height (okay I'm 5'4" on a good day) seeks relationship with SF into shorter guys, rock music, movies, and going on the Staten Island Ferry at 200 am just for the hell of it. Need not be into all of these things, ("Two out of three ain't bad...") but a couple might prove helpful. Box 30.

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# Men's Basketball Team Gets Rolling in Potsdam

(continued from page 20)

sophomore who attended Brown University last year. He is a good athlete with excellent jumping ability. McGhie, a 5'10" sophomore backcourtman, played on the junior varsity of John Jay College.

Stony Brook will be looking to the future with two big freshmen prospects, Ken Holmes and Joe Geary. Holmes, a product of Hicksville, is a bulky 6'6". Geary, also 6'6", is a Queens native who attended St. Francis Prep. These two will get better from experience as the season goes by.

One of two walk-ons is Brad Acopoulos. At 6'5", he is a hard worker who is in the developmental stage. The other walk-on is no stranger to Stony Brook sports. Darian Hinds, Stony Brook's high jumper has decided to forego the winter

indoor track season to play varsity basketball. Although an excellent athlete, this 6'5" junior is extremely raw in his playing skills.

"In the long run they could help us. But not right now; they need time to learn the system," Prantil said of his new teammates.

"I see no problems. I'm adjusting," Alburg said.

"In a couple of weeks, once we get the plays down and his [Castiglie's] way, we'll be a good team," Hinds said.

Besides having a new team, Castiglie will also have a new assistant coach, Michael Atkinson. Atkinson, 27, was last year's junior varsity coach. He will replace Jerry Wiesmann, who resigned last summer.

Castiglie doesn't have dreams of national attention or the NCAA playoffs this year. His goal is simple. "Fifteen wins, and

I'd like to make the ECAC's," he said. Satisfying that goal will not be so easy. Besides possibly getting to play the national champions of Division III, Potsdam State, in a season opening tournament, the Patriots will play nationally ranked Hartwick twice, rival Old Westbury College twice, and tough opponents like New York University, St. Rose College and Manhattanville College once.

The Pats will open their home schedule on Tuesday, December 9, when they will face the Panthers of Old Westbury College. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m.

With the season ready to begin, an optimistic and confident Abrams said, "I think it's [the season] going to be a lot more successful than it looks ..."

Jump ball!

## Women's Team To Host Tourney

(continued from page 20)

host to Division II foes, Southampton and Dowling Colleges. Catholic University, a strong Division III school, will also visit Stony Brook. The Patriots will also end their regular season with a five-game road swing.

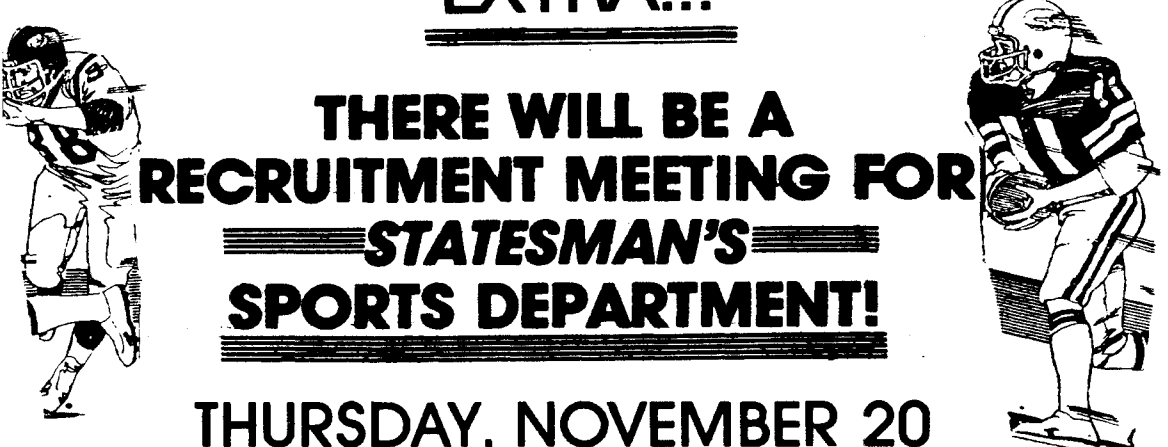
"We are planning to run, run, run," exclaimed McMullen. "The final 10 minutes of every game have to be ours!"

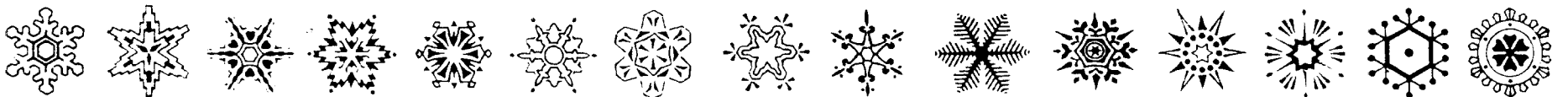
The Patriots will be opening their new season this Saturday by hosting the Stony Brook Invitational Tournament. In the opening round they will square off against Hartwick College in the second game of a doubleheader at 8 p.m. The first game will pit Stockton State against NYU. The winners meet on Sunday at 3 p.m. for the tournament title.

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# Five-Goal Period Sparks Icemen's Victory

By Hank Ryanfrank

The Stony Brook Patriots ice hockey team defeated Hofstra University by a score of 7-4 last Saturday at the Freeport Recreation Center. A dramatic five-goal third period comeback sparked the Patriots to their third straight Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference victory.

The Hofstra Dutchmen struck first with a power play goal at 14:32 of the first period, just 32 seconds after Bob Stark had been sent off for slashing. Less than two minutes later, junior Paul Leonard (Oceanside) scored his second goal of the year converting the rebound of a Joe Baugh shot. The Patriots then took the lead 13 seconds later when Leonard converted a centering pass from Baugh. The first period ended with the Patriots in front 2-1.

The lead did not last long though. Responding to a flat Stony Brook squad, Hofstra struck quickly, tying the score at two just 2:29 into the second period. The goal by Hofstra appeared to wake the Pats up somewhat, but their subsequent attempts at regaining the lead were either turned aside or went wide.

"We failed to pick up many second shots throughout the first two periods," said co-captain Gerry Bonfiglio. "You can't consistently score unless you get the rebounds."

At the midway point of the second period, Hofstra scored the go ahead goal — Joseph Grippo finishing off a breakaway with a fine shot.

Following Grippo's goal, Stony Brook continued to press and continued to get frustrated. The frustration culminated in a five minute major when Steve Reynolds threw a Hofstra player down by his facemask. Not only did the Patriots have to kill the major penalty, but they had to do it without their

top defenseman.

Fortunately, Stony Brook escaped unscathed, thanks in good part by outstanding play from goaltender Joe DeFranco (Staten Island), and defensemen Bob Stark (Selden) and Greg Lazar (Port Washington). "Greg and Bob played one of their best games as Patriots," said Coach George Lasher. "They both have worked hard to improve their games. Greg especially has strengthened his concentration. He made

converted a centering pass from Bonfiglio with a single flick of his wrists. Twenty-seven seconds later, Bob Coppola won a draw outside the Hofstra zone to defenseman Don Brosen. Brosen threw the puck crossice to Reynolds who fired a low hard bullet from 90 feet away. The rebound hit the end boards and ricocheted out in front where Keith Kowalsky (Merrick) beat both Hofstra defenders and slammed the puck home. The Patriots were in front to stay.

we looked against Fordham and we're not as good as we looked against Seton Hall. We've scored 33 goals in 4 games (8.25 per game) so we can generate some offense, a fact that I was less than certain about in the pre-season.

"We have just got to play a little tighter on defense," Lasher continued. "We have held our last three opponents to 10 goals (3.33 per game) and that is very good in the high scoring MCHC. The thing that I am most disappointed in is our penalty minutes. We are averaging 25 minutes per game, almost 50 percent of the game shorthanded. I attribute this to a lack of discipline that I am going to take steps to correct. We are going to get killed by a squad that has a decent power-play. All in all, I am very pleased with the way the team has responded after our opening day loss."

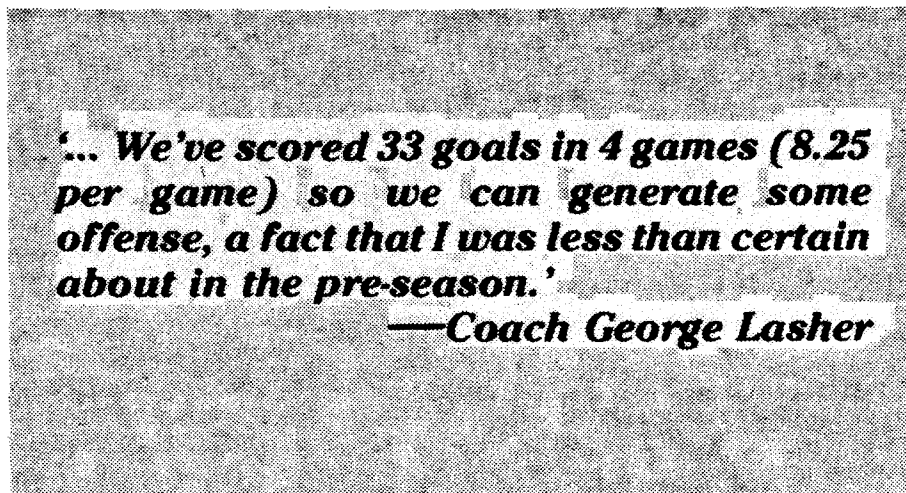
...

#### Patriot Ice Notes:

Bonfiglio, in scoring four points last night, moved into 9th place on the Patriot all-time scoring list. The person he passed was current coach, George Lasher. The next milestone is 3 points away — 1985 leading scorer and MVP Shain Cuber.

The victory over Hofstra was the 50th for coaches Lasher and Levchuck.

The next Patriot home game is Saturday, November 22, vs. Kean College of New Jersey. The Patriots then play Thanksgiving weekend at home vs. N.Y. Maritime. Both games are at the Freeport Recreation center at 7:30 p.m.



**'... We've scored 33 goals in 4 games (8.25 per game) so we can generate some offense, a fact that I was less than certain about in the pre-season.'**

**—Coach George Lasher**

very few mental errors on the ice tonight."

In the locker room between the second and third periods, the Pats very calmly and rationally discussed what they were doing wrong and what they had to do to win. They knew that they were outplaying Hofstra and they just needed time to pull the game out.

As it turned out, they didn't need all that much time. Just 39 seconds into the final period, Tim Carney notched his first goal of the year. Cruising through the slot, Carney

Co-captains Bonfiglio and Chris Panatier (Dix Hills) finished the Stony Brook scoring, Bonfiglio adding two goals and Panatier one.

When asked about his teams' third straight victory, Coach Rick Levchuck said, "We won, but we won ugly." This was in reference to the rough, penalty-marred play of both teams.

Lasher gave this appraisal of the Patriots' first four games. "Well, we're not as bad as

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# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, November 20, 1986

## It's Just About Time for the Tipoffs

### Women Open at Home By Hosting Invitational

By Jeff Eisenhart and Scott Finkle

After winning the ECAC Metro NY-NJ championship last year, what could the Stony Brook women's basketball team do for an encore?

"For this school to get an NCAA bid would be the ultimate goal," said fifth year coach Declan McMullen.

The Patriots, who ended last season by winning their final four games, have the personnel to pick up where they left off. McMullen has eight returnees for the 1985-86 team including the high scoring, All-American Michele White and her sister Lisa.

"I think all these girls are excited about the year," McMullen said. "It's the Whites' last year, and they want to win something for them."

The White sisters, who are the only seniors on this squad, will serve as co-captains and comprise the starting backcourt. After averaging a team leading 22.3 points per game last year, Michele was named District II Kodak All-American while breaking the all-time scoring record for women previously held by Cordella Hill (1,349). Michele currently has 1,656 points and will surpass Earl Keith's school record of 1,793 points sometime this season.

Lisa White will continue to add to her own distinctions. By averaging 13.4 points per game last season, Lisa finds herself only 49 points away from the 1,000 point plateau. Her scoring average as well as her 77 assists were second only behind her sister (87 assists).

"I think it's going to be a team effort," declared Michele White.

Adding support to this team effort will be Sondra Walter. This sophomore from Greenlawn averaged 7.4 ppg. and 4 rebounds last year. Walter will serve as the third guard when McMullen employs his three-guard offense.

The starting forward will be sophomore Leslie Hathaway. She played only the second half of the season last year after transferring from Lehigh. She was a big boost defensively leading the team in rebounds with an average of 7.7 per game.

Rounding out the starting five is Sue Hance, the team's only junior. Hance, a six foot center, averaged 7.1 rebounds per game last season.

"I think we are going to be a good team this year and not just a group of individuals. We have depth," said Hathaway.

Part of that depth lies in a group of sophomores. Joanne Russo will be used to give one of the guards a breather. Debbie Keller, who saw limited action last year, should find herself in more game situations this season after averaging 2.1 points per game. Ann Kennedy and Anne Locascio round out the four sophomores. They averaged 3.4 and 2.9 points per game, respectively.

Four freshman complete the 13 player roster. Barbara Boucher is the tallest player on the team at 6'2". Boucher is a Pine Plains native who attended Stissing Mountain High School where she received All-League honors for basketball and track. Joan Sullivan is a 5'11" forward who also received All-League honors in basketball. She is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School in North Massapequa.

Shari Siegelbaum, a native of the Bronx, was a two-sport star for softball and basketball at JFK High School. Finally, there is Sue Shanahan from Hauppauge. Shanahan was an All-County selection and team MVP in basketball.

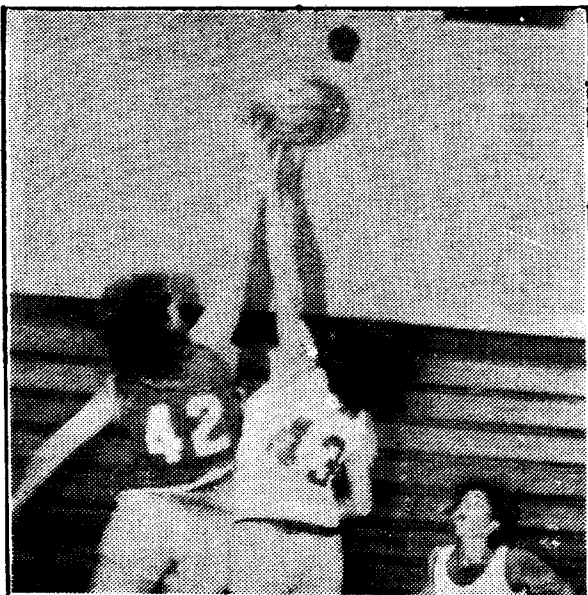
One factor already in favor of the Patriots is their schedule. Of the 24 regular season games, 14 of them will be played in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. It will be nothing like the 16 straight road games played last season.

"I think we can make the state [tournament]," Lisa White said.

"I think we can take it," added Hathaway.

Getting there may not be so easy. The schedule, though easier than last year, will still have its share of tough opponents. The Pats will face strong challenges when they play

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Sue Hance (left) and Shari Siegelbaum battle for possession during practice.



Coach Dec McMullen barks encouragement to his all-star Michele White.



Statesman Patrick Thomas

Men's Basketball Coach Joe Castiglie

### Men Open in Potsdam With GANT Tourney

By Jeff Eisenhart

Joe Castiglie wasn't being a pessimist. He simply was telling it like it is.

"We are looking at a year that we are going to struggle. We have absolutely no size and no big people with experience," said the third year coach of the Stony Brook men's varsity basketball team.

With the Patriots opening their 1986-87 season tomorrow night against Lehman College in the opening round of the GANT Tipoff Tournament at Potsdam, Castiglie has yet to find a replacement for Dave Burda. The 6'9" pivot man played out his NCAA eligibility last spring. Castiglie finds himself facing another huge task.

"We are undertaking the biggest rebuilding year in Stony Brook basketball history," Castiglie said.

In only his second season as head coach at Stony Brook, Castiglie guided the Patriots to their best season in seven years with a 20-8 record, including a post season bid in the ECAC playoff tournament. From that team he finds himself unexpectedly with only four returning players.

"From last year's team we lost five players who would have contributed greatly," lamented the coach.

The key blow was the losses of Tony Briscoe and Andrew Adams. Briscoe was the top scorer on the 1985-86 squad as he averaged 12.6 points per game, while Adams was the second leading rebounder behind Burda with nearly 7.5 rebounds per game. Both were academically dismissed. Last year's young prospects, Bill Devaney and Danny Tawil both transferred. Jimmy Jackson, a 6'5" forward, decided to strongly pursue his academic interests.

"We have less talent, but the desire and hustle evens it out," said the team captain Charlie Bryant.

Despite a practically different squad, Castiglie's strategy will be very similar to last year's. "We are going to play defense, do a lot of running and try to steal games," he said.

The Pats have just the right personnel to do that, as speed will be Stony Brook's most potent weapon. Leading the charge will be a group of senior returnees, headed by Bryant. Bryant is a 5'11" point guard with blazing speed and excellent jumping ability. Last season, his first at Stony Brook after stops at Lehigh and Suffolk-West, he averaged 11.6 ppg. Kurt Abrams, at 6'1", is very quick and strong. Last season he led the team in steals with 49 as well as averaging 9.7 ppg. Abrams and Bryant will make up the starting backcourt tandem for the Patriots.

Next is Frank Prantil. Prantil, who averaged 9.6 ppg, has an excellent jumper and plays the game with a great intensity. At 6'1", he will be alternating during the season at small forward and guard. He will be a strong probable starter.

Rounding out the returnees is a person who helped make coming off the bench a specialty last season. Scott Walker (9.0 ppg) was often a catalyst when he came off the bench as he generated turnovers and instant offense for the Patriots. This 6'0" backcourtman with a deadly outside shot, will continue that role this season.

"I definitely think we have good potential," Walker said. "We have good athletes and the athletes we have are willing to work so that helps."

The newest Patriots are a group of athletes who come to the team via different routes. The 1986-87 prospects are made up of transfers, freshmen, walk-ons, even an All-American in track and field.

Ramon Alburg is one of the promising newcomers. He is a transfer from St. Vincent's College (PA). Alburg, a 6'2" sophomore, is a good all-around player equipped with sound fundamentals and good skills. Castiglie calls him "very valuable" to the team. He will also start.

Another transfer apparently has found his way into the starting lineup. He is William Grier, a 6'4" junior, who formerly played for Nassau Community College. The other transfers are Pete Larson and Troy McGhie. Larson is a 6'1"

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