

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
September 18, 1986  
Volume 30, Number 5

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

## GSO Looks at Lounge, Health Insurance

By Jamie Parlow

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) expressed concern over the reopening of the GSO Lounge, adequate health insurance for graduate students and the allocation of property for another campus day care facility, at their first meeting of the semester last Tuesday.

A report sent out this week to the Faculty Student Association (FSA) from the GSO Lounge Committee stated that the Lounge should be "operated by the FSA under a contract with the GSO and in consultation with an advisory board consisting largely of graduate students."

Jim Quinn, an active member in GSO affairs, said that it is the responsibility of the FSA to operate such an establishment. He claimed that the GSO is a "service organization" and not "in the business of operating a bar ... the GSO should be active in the problems relating to graduate students."

Chris Vestudo, the new president of the GSO, said the GSO would "like to forget disputes of the past with the FSA" and concentrate on putting together an acceptable plan to "open up the Lounge as a kind of bar people want according to the survey." The survey he referred to was conducted last semester by the GSO and *Statesman*. It questioned students as to what they wanted the GSO Lounge to be when it reopens. A combination of coffeehouse and campus bar, serving light foods, beer and wine, highlighted by live entertainment were among the most popular responses. Another GSO survey will be distributed in hopes that a better response from undergraduates will be received, Quinn said.

The survey had also asked students about their feelings regarding the rathskellar being built in the Union Bi-level Lounge. Responses were mixed, but the survey results suggested that many students would spend a fair amount of time in a rathskellar serving beer and wine. The \$450,000 project is being built with hopes to better unify the graduate and undergraduate communities here on campus, several GSO officials said.

A major roadblock to opening the GSO Lounge, and the force responsible for originally closing it, is the need for liquor liability insurance. This is stalling the GSO's efforts



Statesman: Daniel Smith

Chris Vestudo, president; Sandra Hinson, vice president; Rick Eckstein, secretary; and Barry Elkayam, treasurer at Tuesday's Graduate Student Organization meeting.

"because insurance figures are not yet available," Quinn said. At the meeting the GSO declared that the alcohol issue will remain undecided until FSA by-laws are amended. Many GSO officials claim they are not proportionally represented in the FSA, and their proposals cannot make any serious challenges to that organization's board of directors and executive committee.

As for health insurance for graduate students, Vestudo said the GSO "is not trying to coerce anyone into an insurance plan they do not like." He said GSO wants to present the FSA with a proposal that the current insurance plan be

reconsidered and for some "options" to be considered for referendum. One of the options includes placing graduate students on the foreign student insurance plan and a second option calls for uniting all graduate students into a campus-wide mandatory plan. Should any of the options that the GSO would like to present to the FSA be accepted, many at the meeting expressed a desire to see graduate students represented on any committee that was formed to address the issue.

Vestudo said that any of these options would involve not  
*(continued on page 3)*

## Campus Rathskeller May Open in Spring

By Fernando Camillo

The Faculty Student Association (FSA) rathskeller project seems to have been given a new boost: architect Jerry Kronovet of Smithtown was recently chosen to coordinate the design and development of the new social space, now projected to open in the Student Union Bi-level Lounge this spring.

The architect and his firm were selected after "several bids were solicited for the project," said Aaron Rosenblatt, acting controller of the FSA. "We let them know what we were looking for, and they gave us ideas, limitations, they commented. Then we evaluated the [firms] and chose this one."

After this step an advisory board was named to "oversee completion of the project," FSA President Michael Tartini said. The board consists, Rosenblatt said, of members of FSA's Executive Committee and "people from Residence Life, Facilities' Engineering and others."

As to what the rathskeller will be like when completed, Rosenblatt said "We expect this to be a campus focal point. There will be a lot of entertaining: comedians, singing, and also we are absolutely planning on having alcoholic beverages, in addition to a space where those under the drinking age will be able to enjoy themselves."

"Stony Brook has witnessed a strong need

for an appropriate social and quality recreational facility which will serve the campus community ... in a well-developed area," Tartini said.

The \$450,000 appropriated for the project "is an estimate. It could change - we really won't know for sure until more becomes available," Rosenblatt said. This, he said, is a consequence of the fact that only rough sketches, "not blue-prints, are available at present." He stressed that \$45,000 alone will go to pay for the architect's fees, whereas the remainder would pay for construction costs to be awarded "after we have the final blue-print. Then we will solicit interest from several construction companies and evaluate their bids."

"Spring opening might be optimistic," Rosenblatt said. "We have set about three months for the architect [to complete the prints]. Then, if state construction people get involved that means another level of bureaucracy. Spring is probably a bit optimistic, although we still believe it is possible."

As far as activities and entertainment go "we are lucky because this is one of [FSA Executive Director] Ira Persky's strong areas," Rosenblatt said. "He operated such a type of facility at Rutgers." Moreover, at the same time the rathskeller is to be built, a "nicely decorated lounge will be arranged in the level above."

## Kelly Residents Form Group to Protest Daka

Students dissatisfied with the food service in Kelly cafeteria formed a committee last week, Students Against Daka Dining (SADD), to press for better service.

Pete Caruzo and Doug Zindulka, the organizers of SADD, said that the food service quality has gone down from that of last year. "Overcrowding, long lines, lack of personnel, and deterioration in the availability of food are the main problems that we face," Zindulka said.

Zindulka said that the "comparison is based on what they [Daka] had last year ... If they could do it last year, for the amount of money we pay, they at least should get close to [the same quality]."

"Most of the problems are created by overcrowding," said Charles Thrasher, director of Daka. "We just opened the

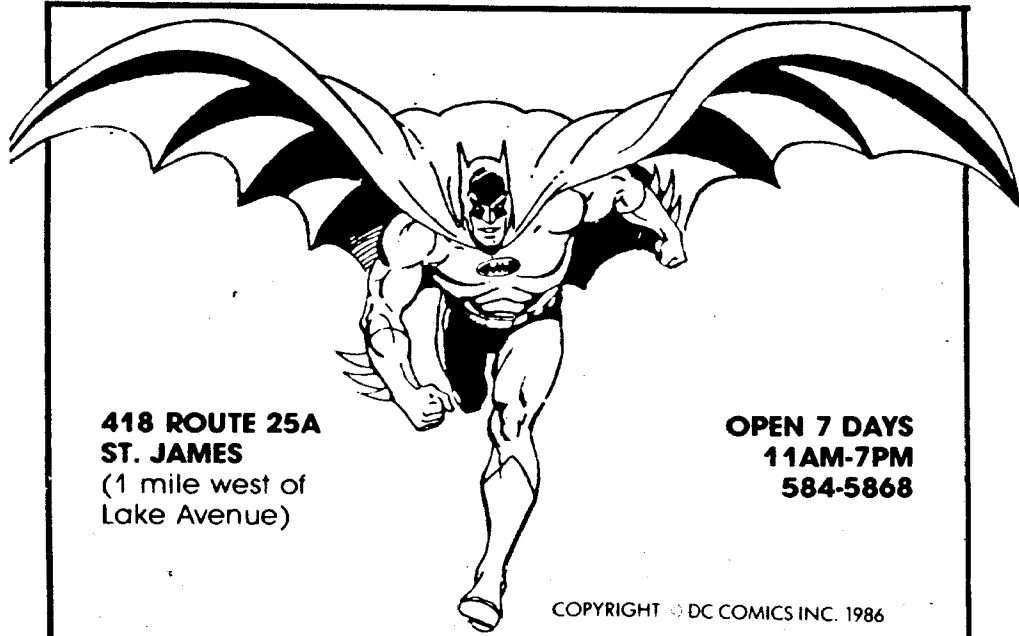
Stage XII cafeteria and that should smooth some of the problems." Concerning the lack of personnel, he said, "We can't recruit new students because they still have problems with their schedules."

Thrasher said that hiring personnel from off-campus was not likely. "The Long Island labor market is terrible. People don't want to do that type of job," he said.

The committee met this week with Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, according to Zindulka. Preston was told of their problems and "the meeting was pretty successful," Zindulka said, "They seemed quite receptive."

The committee is planning a meeting with officials from the administration, Daka, and Polity this Thursday.

- J. Hernandez



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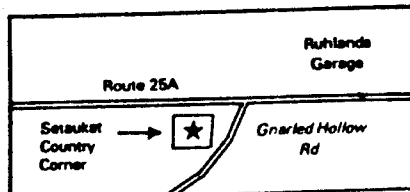
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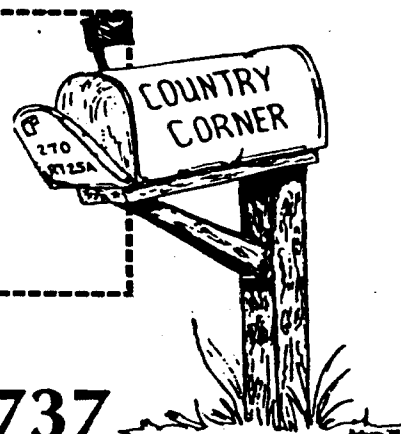
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# GSO Plans for New Semester

(continued from page 1)

just a rebidding of the plan, but a complete overhaul of the system. He added that he has spoken to SUNY officials in Albany, but they are "very non-committal."

Vestudo said the current insurance coverage is "inadequate" in areas such as major medical, diagnostics and preexisting conditions. Vestudo also said that approximately one-third of the graduate students on campus are not covered by any kind of health insurance. Again, Vestudo noted that because of the lack of representation of the GSO in the FSA, it will be difficult to resolve this issue.

During Tuesday night's session there was also an appeal to create new campus day care centers. Libbie Chute and Shelley Fleit of Stony Brook Child Care Services stressed the

growing problem of overflow in the existing child care facilities. They said Stony Brook Child Care issued a strong statement to University President John Marburger stating the need for new space, possibly on south campus, to build another day care facility.

Fleit, a member of Stony Brook's Day Care Board, said the additional facility is needed to take care of those people currently on waiting lists who need the use of day care. Fleit said that a good number of people who would like to utilize the day care facilities don't because they are aware of the long wait.

"A new facility is necessary to help people coming here who are anticipating day care," she said. The GSO initiated a motion for organizing a child care committee to confront the problems facing campus day care.

## Correction

In last Monday's article on curriculum reform ("Tougher Curriculum Requirements Final," *Statesman* 9/15/86) a statement attributed to the acting vice provost for Undergraduate Studies read: "...core requirements were made less stringent due to student protest." The statement should have included the fact that the student protest was in the late sixties and early seventies. A statement attributed to the associate vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, concerning faculty pressure on the university "to loosen curriculum requirements," should have noted that this action also occurred in the late sixties and early seventies. The errors were typographical in nature.

## Civil Rights Rally Planned for Today

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) will sponsor a civil rights rally in front of the Administration Building today at 11:30 a.m.

"At GALA we feel that we can and should go beyond gay rights," said Ray Melville, co-chairperson of GALA. "Other people need our help and we need theirs."

Melville said he hoped the rally would mark a gathering point for the progressive

and minority groups on campus. "The minority communities are very much fragmented," he said. "The fact that some minority groups invited never responded shows that."

About a dozen speakers, including some from off-campus, will be featured, Melville said. Two officials from the youth section of the Democratic Socialists of America, one of

the organizations that helped organize the event, will be speaking. Other speakers include campus Hillel Chaplin Joe Topek, Rich Amato, co-chairman of the Long Island Gay/Lesbian Action Coalition and Mary Fridley, the New Alliance Party candidate for state comptroller.

GALA has been victimized by vandalism several times over the past year. On one occasion the group's office door was stolen

and thrown into Roth Pond and on another human feces was thrown into their office. Asked if he thought the rally might be disrupted, Melville said "It would mean opposing a rally that, in its true sense, is calling for an enactment of the Constitution ... [a disruption] would be opposing American values that should be universal values."

—Mitchell Horowitz

## Colleges' Performance May Set Funding

By the College Press Service

State colleges that try to prove they do a good job teaching students should get more money than other colleges, according to a new report by the National Governors Association (NGA).

The report suggests that states give schools that grade themselves with "assessment tests" a bigger percentage of the higher education budgets the states give out each year. "Incentive funding," said the report, called "Time For Results," "will send a clear signal that policymakers expect and demand proven quality in higher education." But some educators fret such "incentive funding" would give legislators, not administrators and faculty members, control over some campus courses and programs.

In education, said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges in Washington, D.C., "beauty is in the eye of the beholder." The governors, he said, have "taken the bottom-line approach" to funding and grading colleges' performances.

"[The governors want to] reassure taxpayers by having colleges demonstrate that learning is going on," Aaron said. In many states, education is the single largest expenditure of taxpayer money and "they are looking for ways to have money used in the most effective manner," he said.

While many colleges and states have begun to require students to take competency tests in recent years, none has yet tied the amount of money colleges get to their students' test scores.

Maryland has come the closest to adopting a NGA-type plan. In April, the state's Board for Higher Education okayed plans to test sophomores at all state campuses in 1988. Board members would then grade colleges' efforts to teach by how well students do on the tests.

But critics say they do not really trust the tests' ability to measure how well colleges are doing, and that the scores would be questionable because the students taking the tests would have little motive for doing well on them.

Florida, South Dakota, Georgia, and Tennessee now all require students to take competency tests to prove they are qualified to become college juniors. The Texas legislature currently is debating a bill to subject Texas sophomores to similar test. None of those states, however, make funding dependent on how well the students do.

Even if they do adopt the NGA plan to attach purse strings to test score, the NGA's Joe Nathan said states would adopt individual — not national — methods of grading colleges.

Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., for example asks sophomores to retake either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing (ACT) program test, and compares the results with their high school scores, said Charles McClain, NMSU's president. Then, in their senior year, students take competency tests in

their chosen majors. The scores, McClain says, show the students' level of progress and are made available to the public.

Alverno College in Milwaukee, on the other hand, gives its students competency tests about 100 times in four years, reported Frank Miller, Alverno's vice president of marketing.

But Maryland college officials, in protesting last April's decision to measure campus education by giving tests to students, objected that colleges would be less willing to try new academic programs if they couldn't necessarily lead to high tests scores right away.

NMSU's McClain disagreed: "In Byzantine administrations, it would throttle innovation but it's probably throttled anyway." Moreover, he said, "most of my faculty would leave if we do something silly like teaching to [do well on] the test." Asked how he thought the governors' report would affect higher education, McClain said, "It will re-establish integrity. When governors get interested, boards get interested and the president gets interested."

"I've been saying this for years," he said, "but because of the governors' actions, you're calling me now."

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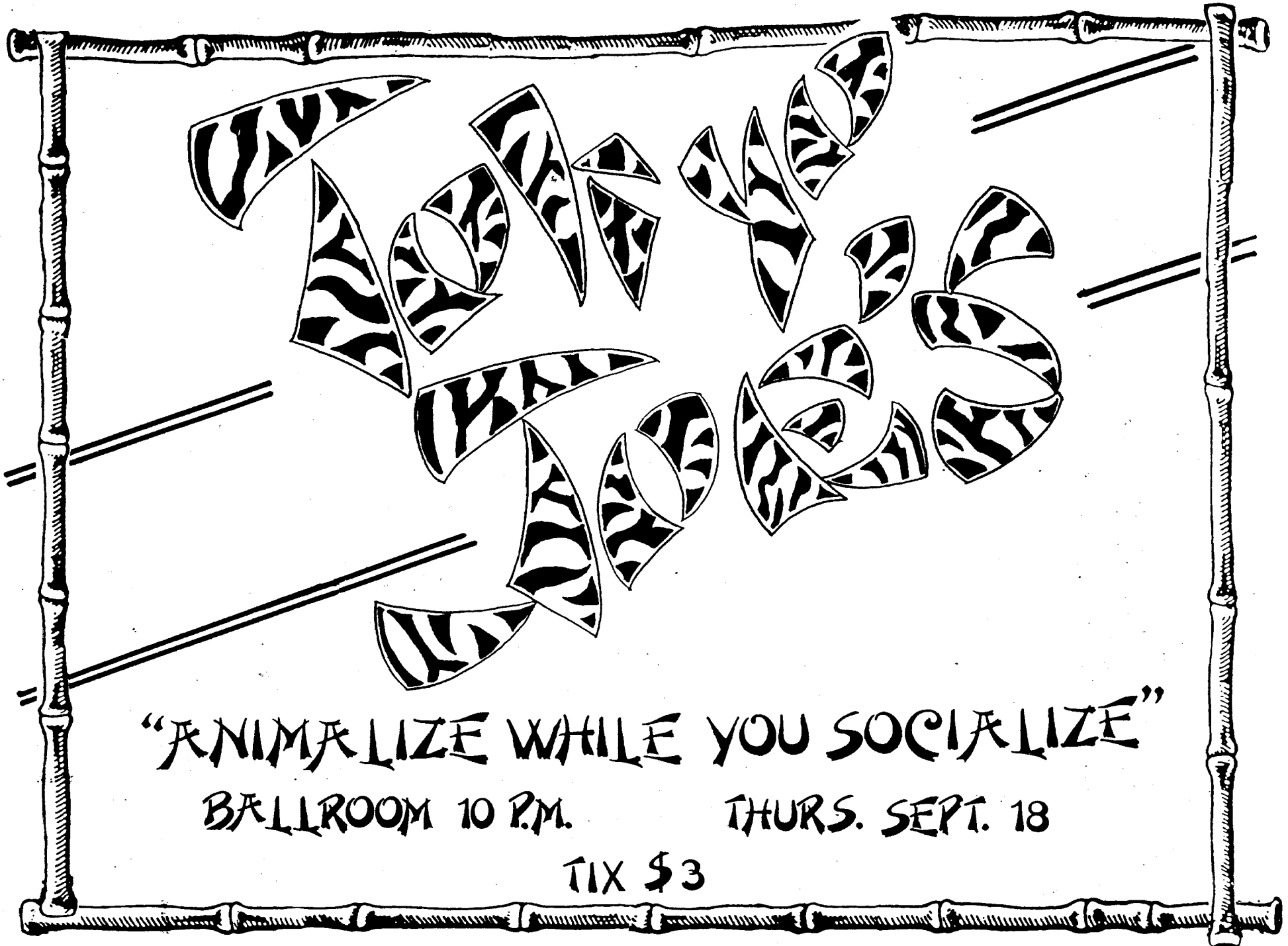


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Group Facilitator: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

**Relationship Violence:** The incidence of violence between unmarried students in love relationships is quite high, and yet very little is done to address this phenomenon. Fifty percent of the violence incidents in a love relationship do not result in the termination of the relationship. Where do we learn to be violent? Why is violence accepted in a love relationship but not between two strangers? What does it mean to be in a relationship where violence occurs?

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Workshop Leader: Joni Esperian

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

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. For Students Only. Meets for four weeks from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays October 8, 15, 22, 29.  
Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

These workshops are also being offered at Group Shop Fall 1986:

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- WORK AND TIME MANAGEMENT**
- So You Want To Go To Graduate School
  - Study Skills
  - Understanding and Handling Test Anxiety
  - Cure Clutter: The Road to Organization

- PERSONAL GROWTH**
- Coping With Anger
  - "Mother-Daughter Relationships: Generations Aging"
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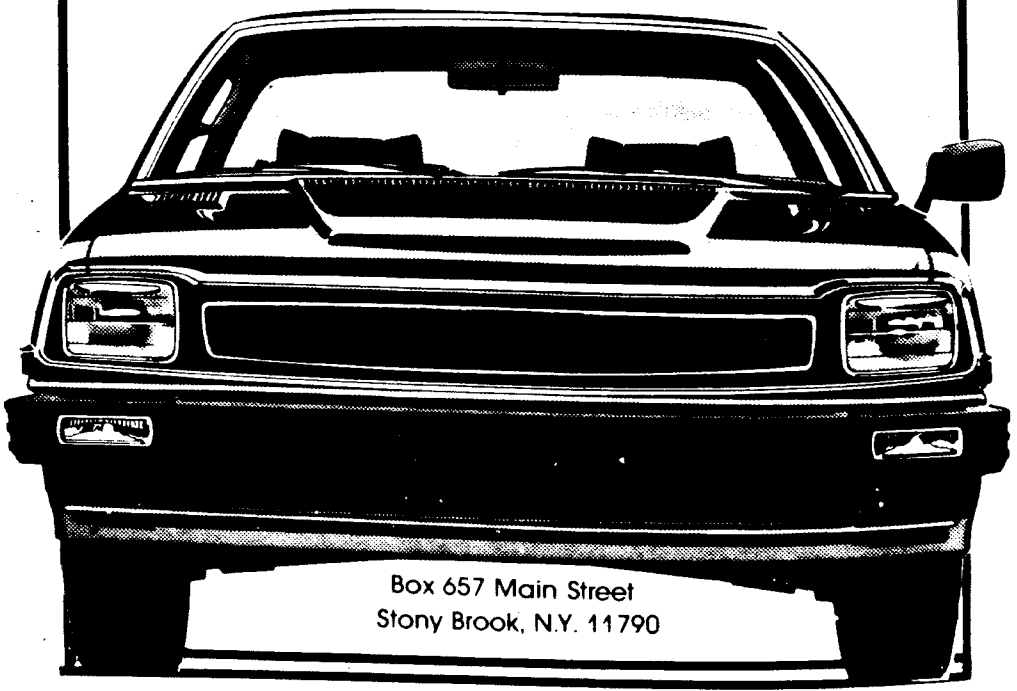
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Late registration will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September 25 to confirm your acceptance, and let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 632-6720.  
\*Only Stony Brook students, staff or faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.  
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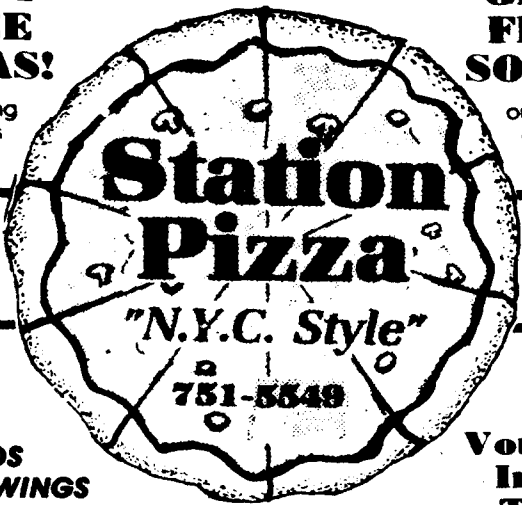


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# Drug Abuse has Become A Political Cliche

With Congressional elections months away, and possible presidential nominees working their way toward page one, America's politicians have searched for and found what is perhaps the most innocuous issue ever to grace the country's campaign trails: drug abuse.

Virtually no one supports drug abuse, and those who do are not likely to buy television time to express their views. Thus, this topic is not likely to raise too much lively debate except perhaps over what methods should be used to eradicate drugs. This is not to say that the issue is not one that deserves attention, but the fact that it is getting attention should alert the American public that more important issues are being ignored.

The saddest result of the campaign-time attention drug addiction will get is that it will do little good and may even forestall a solution to America's purported addiction. The more the problem is blown out of proportion, the more people will rally behind the drug-bashing candidate. There is little, however, that the federal government can do to battle drug use. Like crime, it is a woe that must fall almost entirely upon state and local governments.

In 1968, Richard Nixon based much of his domestic platform on eradicating crime: "Let's make the streets safe to walk again." The same rhetoric was used then, and for the same purpose. Everyone wants crime cut down, but it is clear that the federal government cannot oversee a reduction in the number of crimes committed. The president is not commander-in-chief of your town's police force, nor does Congress affect the workings of your neighborhood watch. And now Reagan would have us believe that the federal government is going to sweep the country clean of drugs.

Such plans have been proposed as testing federal (and other) employees for drug use. Mandatory testing presupposes that the person under scrutiny is guilty and punishes the casual user as well as the addict. Just as the police must not be allowed to haul anyone in at random to interrogate them just in case they have recently committed a crime, so must the government and private com-

panies be denied that right.

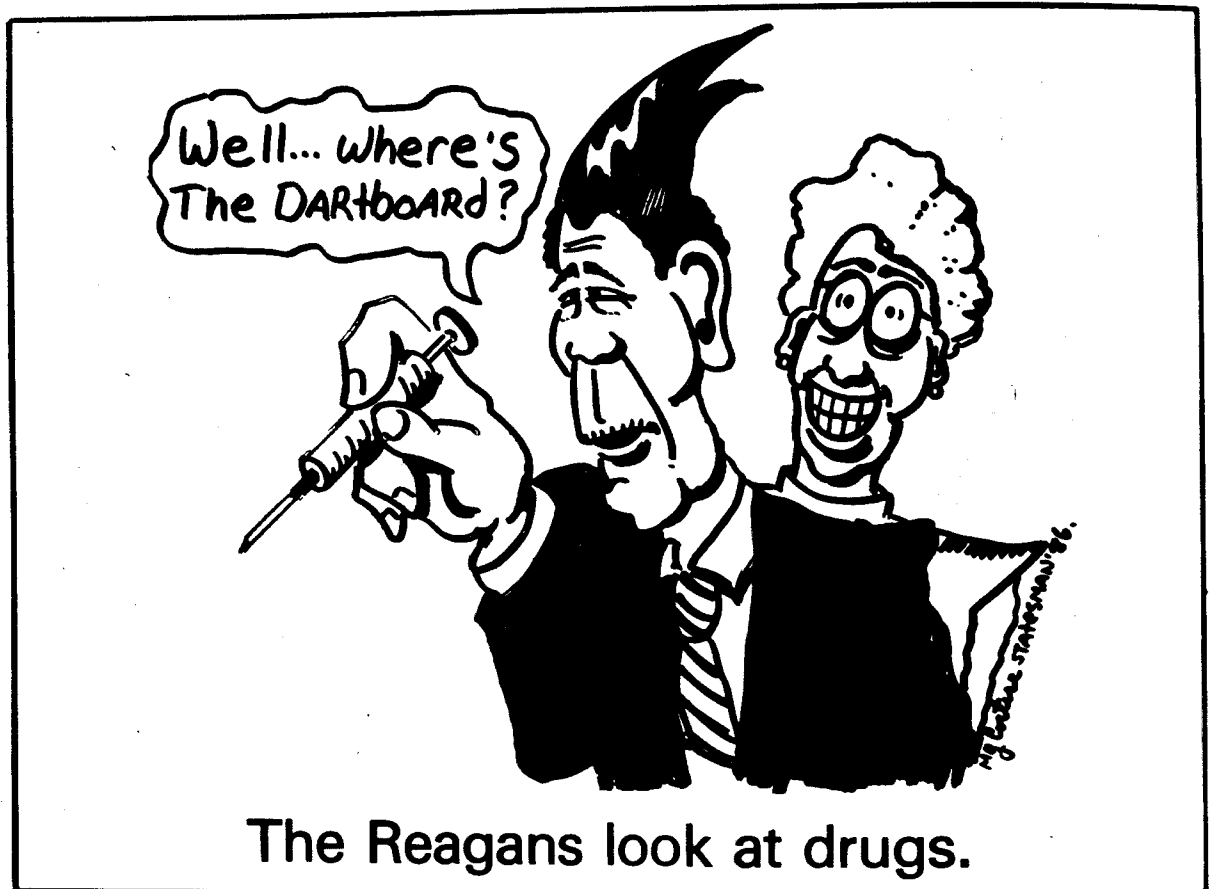
The same reasoning invalidates the bizarre suggestion by former Delaware Governor Pierre Du Pont, the first G.O.P. presidential primary candidate, that all teenagers in school be tested for drug use. Du Pont said that those students whose tests show positive should be denied drivers licenses. Du Pont's ideas on solving America's drug problems border on insanity.

A proposal has been raised in the White House and in Congress to utilize America's military forces to patrol border areas and halt drug trafficking. Muddling the function of the military creates a very dangerous situation. How far from the border does the army's responsibility end? How long will the military be on such duty? Does the president have the constitutional power to command a border patrol? Or perhaps Reagan would, after instating our military as a drug eradication force, announce that he has once again found "irrefutable evidence" that the Sandinistas are responsible for

drug trafficking. Would our G.I.s then end up patrolling the Honduran-Nicaragua border rather than the U.S.-Mexico border?

Such proposals are most damaging because they divert attention (and money) away from the causes that are in true need, such as education programs and drug rehabilitation centers. Providing effective help for our society cannot be accomplished through stormtrooper tactics, tests, and tough talk. People must be shown not only the dangers of drugs, but the opportunities that a drug-free life can offer. And the government must provide those opportunities where exploitation and greed have taken them away.

Sensible efforts should be made to rid street corners and parks of pushers, but our priorities must be examined. Drug dealers, as all good capitalists, operate according to supply and demand. If our politicians are to direct attention to the root of the problem, the demand must be halted, not the supply.



## Statesman

Fall 1986

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# Daka Dining Hits an All-time Low Point

By John Buonora

Last year, the university renewed Daka's contract as the food service company on campus. This was a critical decision in light of the shift in university policy limiting dormitory cooking.

As residents of Kelly quad, which is now totally banned from dorm cooking, we were promised an improved meal plan. At the end of last semester rumors were running rampant as to the quality and type of meal plan service we would be forced to eat.

Daka won the contract with very little time left in the semester, and we left for the summer with mixed feelings as to the level of quality service we would receive in the fall. We had heard horror stories of Daka, and the memories of the poor food quality were erased after five semesters of good self-cooking.

When we returned in the fall, we realized that all the rumors of improvement were not rumors, but blatant lies. The talk of a declining balance system was untrue. (Although one exists, it is run by the Faculty Student Association, not by Daka.) The food had not improved, but according to people who participated on the meal plan in the past, had gotten worse.

To me, it seems Daka took advantage of the fact that the contract is guaranteed for three years. There has always been complaints about the meal plan. That is true on any campus anywhere. No one likes to eat cafeteria food all the time. But we expected something a little better from Daka in light of the circumstances. We were promised much and we received very little.

To begin with, Kelly cafeteria is a mess. Monday after-

noon, the floor was covered with crumbs, food and filth. It reminded me of the type of room the university was trying to eliminate by prohibiting dorm cooking. And if that wasn't enough, all the juice machines and milk machines were empty. One of the two soda machines was broken, and the lunch was once again hamburgers, hot dogs, and a poorly stocked salad bar. Had Daka forgotten to go shopping over the weekend? Surely they know Pathmark is open 24-hours a day.

That is only a small example of one meal at Daka. On any given weekend you can look forward to eating off paper plates and with plastic "silverware." Often the place is dirty, with food on the floor and cloudy windows with a pickle stuck to the glass here and there. The tables lack table-cloths and the chairs are in sad condition. The ambiance was much more pleasing in my suiteroom last year, with my medium-rare steak, served off a real ceramic plate. As if the food wasn't bad enough, getting it is a chore. The lines are long and move slowly. Even though the opening of the Stage XII food mall will reduce some of the congestion, the Kelly cafeteria is simply too small to accommodate the entire population of the quad, which must now be on the meal plan.

The portions are small and they will not give extra unless you get back on line. I found this quite disheartening especially when I was finally at the head of a line which had only two other people standing on it. The woman serving me made me get behind the second person before she'd give me another tiny portion of gruel.

Speaking of gruel, prisoners must eat better. We've only been in school for two and half weeks, and we've had shrimp chow mein four times, baked chicken five nights, and untold amounts of leftover chicken salad and compressed, processed roast beef.

We are being forced to eat vegetables with the same consistency of the plastic forks we have to eat them with. The service is slow. If we were paying customers (which in reality we are, except we are paying customers without a choice) we'd leave.

Why is it that you only get \$3.00 of meal plan value at other Daka establishments (such as the Union Deli and other eateries) yet must pay \$4.00 in the cafeteria if you pay to eat there? Also, why can't we get our money back for meals missed? (Although I wish I missed a few more meals.)

Daka has made some improvements. The Stage XII food mall is nice. The furniture is new and the food is good. The place is clean and the lines are short. It should be that way: they had all summer to renovate it, and it only opened two weeks into the semester.

Anyone who thinks this is an exaggerated account should spend one week on Daka. Last year University President John Marburger ate in one of the cafeterias to see if the complaints were valid. I think President Marburger would get a much better perspective on the problems if he ate with us for a week. I dare him to eat at my table for one week. He too will know the nature of Daka.

(The writer is an undergraduate)

# Mario Cuomo: Pretty Talk and No Action

By Jacob Stern

Today there is quite a bit of talk by environmentalists of the many species of animals that are becoming extinct due to certain unfortunate circumstances. However, I am happy to report that there has been, in recent years, the resurgence of a species of animal that many have not yet noticed. This animal is an invertebrate (no backbone), better known to biologists as Jack-uss Democrat.

One of these Democrats has made an art of speaking pretty. One of the best public speakers in the history of this country, Mario Cuomo, has little to show for New York's past and can offer nothing for its future. Indeed, if Rip Van Winkle would have gone to sleep during the "do-nothing" years of the Carey Administration, he would wake-up to find out that Carey changed his name to Cuomo and had fumbled the Jets, the Giants, the Statue of Liberty, and overall economic leadership of the Northeast to New Jersey.

What does New Jersey have that New York lack? The answer is clear. New Jersey has a governor that is truly committed to his job; that of raising the standard of living of those citizens he represents. New Jersey has a no-nonsense governor who knows that this is achieved not by the "moral show" that Mario Cuomo puts on, but by true action. True aggressive actions that create jobs and opportunities for those that really need and ask for them: the voters.

Mr. Cuomo is so quick to take a stand on issues such as Shoreham and capital punishment. All, while letting trucks full of nuclear waste roam New York city streets and while supporting state-funded infanticide (abortion). And these are just a few of Mario Cuomo's many contradictions. His concern to show the world of his morality only reveals contradictions that are automatic in recent years in this new species (Jack-uss Democrat). Looking back at Cuomo's many speeches where he blasted the

Reagan Administration for cut-backs on federal educational grants, while it was his own educational cutbacks for the SUNY system that frustrated one of Stony Brook's best (Homer Neal) into resignation.

Why then do people consider Mario Cuomo a possible presidential candidate for 1988? Why then do people see him as a favorite for the gubernatorial race? The answer again is quite clear.

First, Mario Cuomo speaks pretty. Tom Kean, the governor of New Jersey is not as good a speaker, so his chances for the presidency are nil despite his extensive economic success in New Jersey. Second, his name is so ethnic and unique. Americans always like to think of their country as the melting pot of many nations; and what better way to show this than to have a governor named "Mario". However, Mario Cuomo's sympathy towards totalitarian governments such as Nicaragua makes him a disgrace even to his own people that in the past have fled this very same type of tyranny to come to the U.S.


Mr. Cuomo's bland inactive past points to the same in the future. He has done minimal for New York State and should be expected to do no different in the future. The trust that people have in our national economy (the Dow-Jones Industrial Average has almost tripled since Ronald Reagan became president) is trickling down to the state level, and Mario thinks he did it. I don't think anybody truly believes Mario "did anything".

The people of New York State should decide whether they are going to vote on a name or on past record. The citizen's of the state should vote for someone who has shown in the past to have an active and effective economic policy. Andrew O'Rourke's record in Westchester county shows him to be such a person. Mario Cuomo offers nothing for the future of New York and seems to have other things on his mind other than to be governor.

The state of New York should show its outrage and do nothing short of disposing of such an invertebrate. The state should vote for what has led to recent economic leaps in states like New Hampshire, Rhode Island, California, Oregon, Pen-

nsylvania and New Jersey. Vote Republican and show your outrage at this new species of animal, no matter what environmentalists or biologists think. Vote to make it extinct!

(The writer is an undergraduate)



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# Letters

## Clothing Store Tattered

To the Editor:

Question: What's better than a hot fudge sundae with mint chocolate chip ice cream, whipped cream and a cherry on top?

Answer: "Lifestyles." The jappy clothing store in the union that replaced "Dale's Ice Cream Parlor."

Why was the contract given to a clothing store? If students want to buy clothes they can go to the Smith Haven Mall, where there's enough clothing stores to satisfy anyone. Why didn't the Faculty Student Association consider giving the contract to a store that could be more useful to the students? A record store, drugstore, liquor store, or head shop were all possible alternatives. Clothes are sold by the vendors in front of the Union Building daily.

What's next? Converting the Rainy Night House into a "Thom McCann"? Why not scrap Humanities and turn it into a "Macy's"?

Brian Jablon

## Polity Loves You

To the Editor:

Some students have forgotten that Stony Brook not only offers an excellent study scenario but also plays an important role in every student's social life. I can't emphasize how much Polity would like to encourage students to take part in all co-curricular activities which Polity sponsors. Be it intramural sports, ethnic, cultural and different interest organizations (music, games, sports, etc.).

We can't come to your room, turn off your TV and drag you out of your

dorm. Your time and effort is essential. We need your commitment. So please share your interest with us and your fellow students and join one or more clubs which appeal to your taste, or even better, start your own club.

The Program and Services Council, a Student Polity organization, has offered the steadiest service to more than 100 different clubs over the past five years, sponsoring thousands of events.

For more information on joining clubs or starting your own club, come to our office located on the second floor in the Student Union and we will guide you to the club chairs or through the procedures to start a club and receive funding. To all continuing clubs from past years we suggest you get your recognition applications in as soon as possible so you can get started off.

Don't forget, we are here to serve you.

Lance Mankowski

## Examine EROS

To the Editor:

Life is about choices. Everyday we must balance our dreams and expectations with the demands of the real world. This is not always easy, especially when dealing with our sexuality.

If I have sex what must I know about birthcontrol? What do I do if I have a sexual infection? What if I think I'm pregnant? Students can get help with these and other questions from EROS, a confidential peer counseling service.

We offer information and referrals on pregnancy, birth-control and sexual health care. EROS doesn't give advice rather we make it easier for you to make your own choices.

Call us at our new number 2-6450 or stop by the office located in Infirmary room 119. Any student

interested in becoming a EROS counselor should pick up an application at our office and return it no later than September 25, 5 p.m.

Scott Spitzer  
Peer Counselor, EROS

## Postal Blues

To the Editor:

I am among the growing few who send out mail and use postal services on campus. The accessibility of mailboxes in the university last year was poor enough, but with one more mailbox removed during the summer, we now have only two mailboxes for a campus of at least 6,000 resident students. I can't think of any other place where the walk is at least 10 minutes for many residents to the nearest mailbox.

I myself usually forget what I intend to mail in the morning, having add/drop, payment of my classes, or my term paper due in 10 minutes on my mind. At home I can go back in the afternoon when I've returned and make a quick trip to the mailbox; but here I just keep forgetting in the morning not having the 25 or 50 minutes to stroll to the mailbox, so my letters sit and grow and I never mail anything. Last year for a few months my girlfriend thought that I had died.

I cannot afford AT&T's rates either. Most of the people I call or write are in zone F, and the letter of the zone accurately describes its billing rate. I don't see why it's so hard to put a mailbox or two someplace on campus, especially near the quads to make it easier for students to send mail. I'm sending this letter with nine others that I have written but have continually forgotten to mail since I got on campus two weeks ago.

Todd Berkun



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

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

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Students can register a vehicle or vehicles (max. of 2) at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room #192) during the hours of 9AM to 4PM in accordance with the schedule listed below.

### TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, YOU MUST PRESENT:

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

### VEHICLE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students living in "G" Quad- Sept. 8, 9, and 10th.  
Students living in "H" Quad- Sept. 11, 12, and 15th.  
Students living in Kelly Quad- Sept. 16, 17, and 18th.  
Students living in Stage XII- Sept. 19, 22, and 23rd.  
Students living in Roth Quad- Sept. 24, 25, and 26th.  
Students living in Tabler Quad- Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1st.  
Students living in Stage 16- Oct. 2, 3, and 6th.  
TA's, GA's, and RA's (Grad. Students)- Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10th.  
Commuter Residents- October 14, 15, 16, and 17th.

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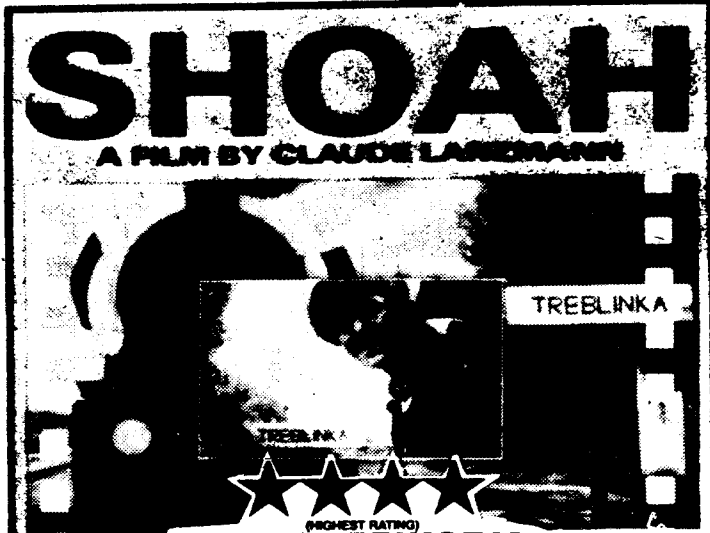
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—Leo Seligsohn, Newsday

Elie Wiesel: "SHOAH is not only about miracles, but also what negates them. SHOAH is about men and women and children who lived and died in a universe of ashes. SHOAH is not only about death, but also about something as stubborn as death: memory."

This extraordinary film will be shown in two parts, with each part shown twice. Choose either Mon. or Tues. for Part One and either Wed., or Thurs. for Part Two:

Mon. 9/22 & Tues. 9/23 **PART ONE** Union 236 7:00pm  
Wed. 9/24 & Thurs. 9/25 **PART TWO** Union 231 7:00pm

This will be a video format, rather than the large screen used for most Hillel films. Part One is approximately 4 1/2 hours, Part Two approximately 5 hours. An intermission will be held with each part. We urge you to try to see both parts of this important film!

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presents  
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Search and Selection,  
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Sponsored By The Office Of The President  
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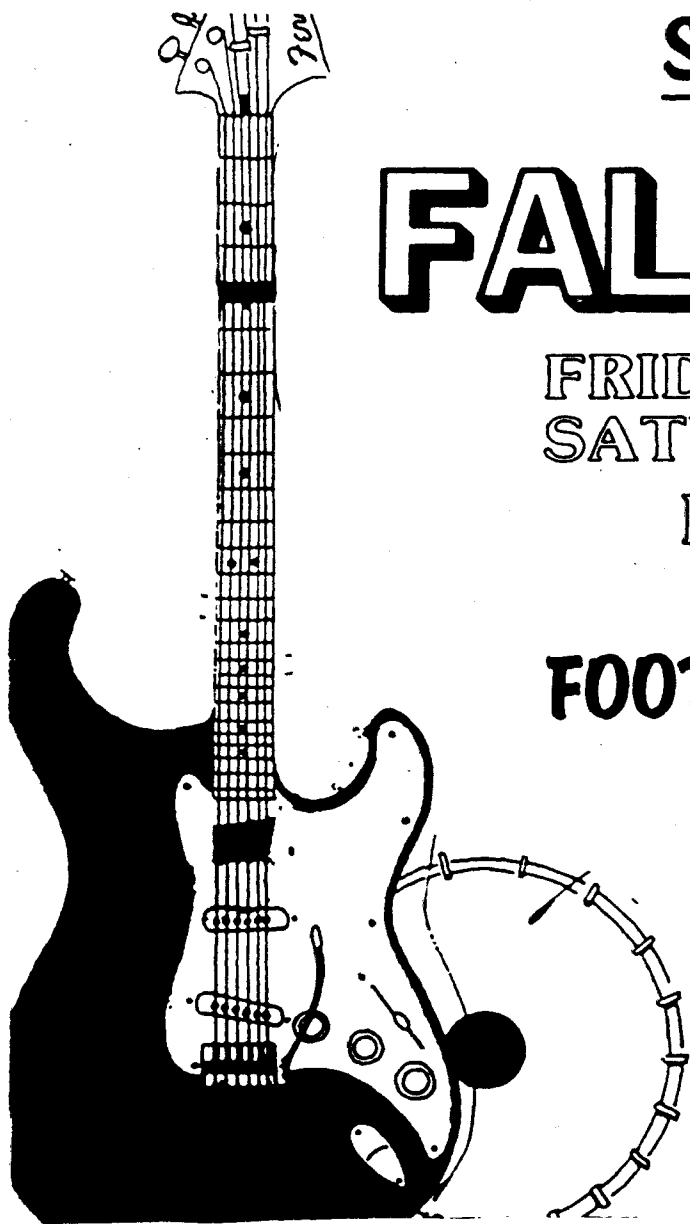
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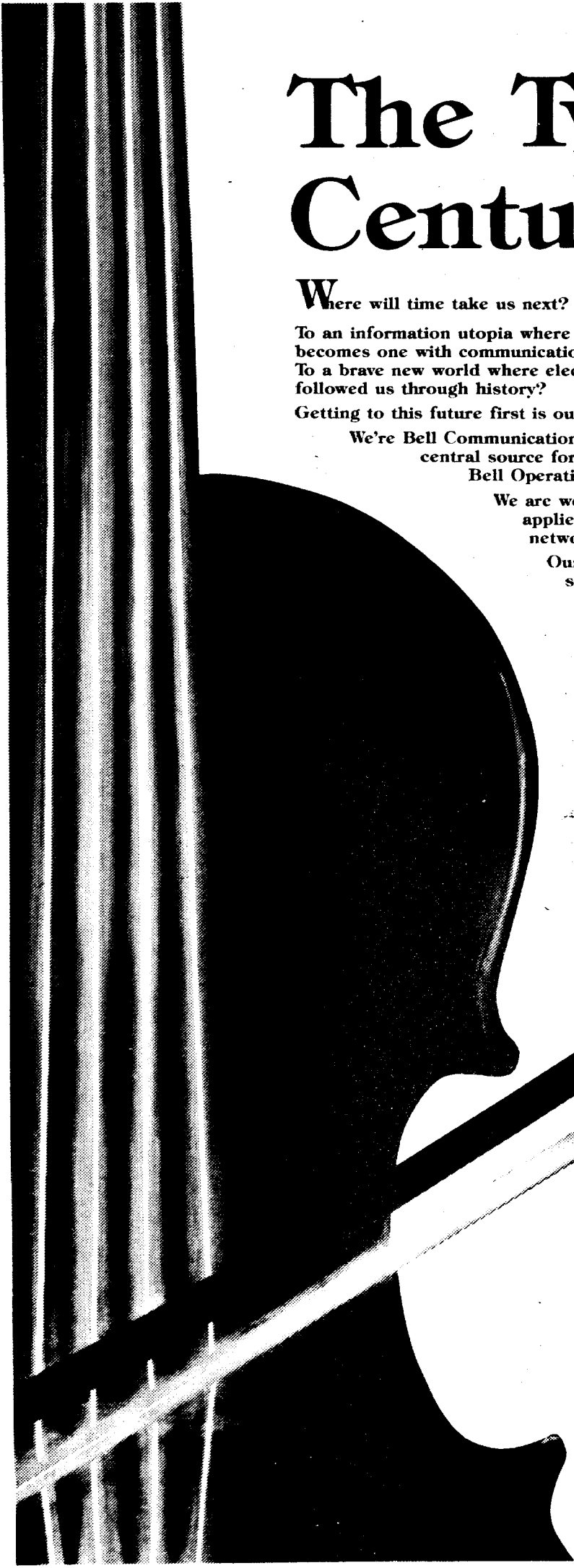
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## PERSONAL

Reginka, I miss you and I love you. -Michael

Dear Tiger, Thanks for being a bear-lover and best friend. Love, Pooh Bear

Billy and Eric, Thank for a good night's sleep. You guys are amazing! Love, Amy and Jill.

Mike and Jason, you guys are the greatest. Keep in touch. Love, Mari and Tom.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

Library Staff Association wants to thank all of the people who cooperated so fully in the White Elephant Sale. The winners of the raffle are: David Scott won the wine Rita Hochberg won the lion Betty Dadura won the bride doll

POSITION AVAILABLE: Faculty Student Association Video Game Mechanic. Electrical and technical knowledge necessary. Must be available 15 hours/week. Applications available at FSA, Room 282, Union building. Deadline: Friday, Sept. 26, 1986.

Ever written a POEM? Or wanted to be creative? Don't be shy, come to the Open Creative Writing Workshop, Tuesday 4:30-6:30. Writing Center Humanities 1st floor.

College Rent-a-fridge delivery schedule: Thursday, September 25 at G&H Quad - Oneill parking lot 5:00-5:30 p.m.; Between Stage & Kelly 6:00-6:30 p.m.; Tabler - Hand parking lot 7:00-7:15 p.m.; Roth-/Gershwin - 7:30-7:45 p.m.

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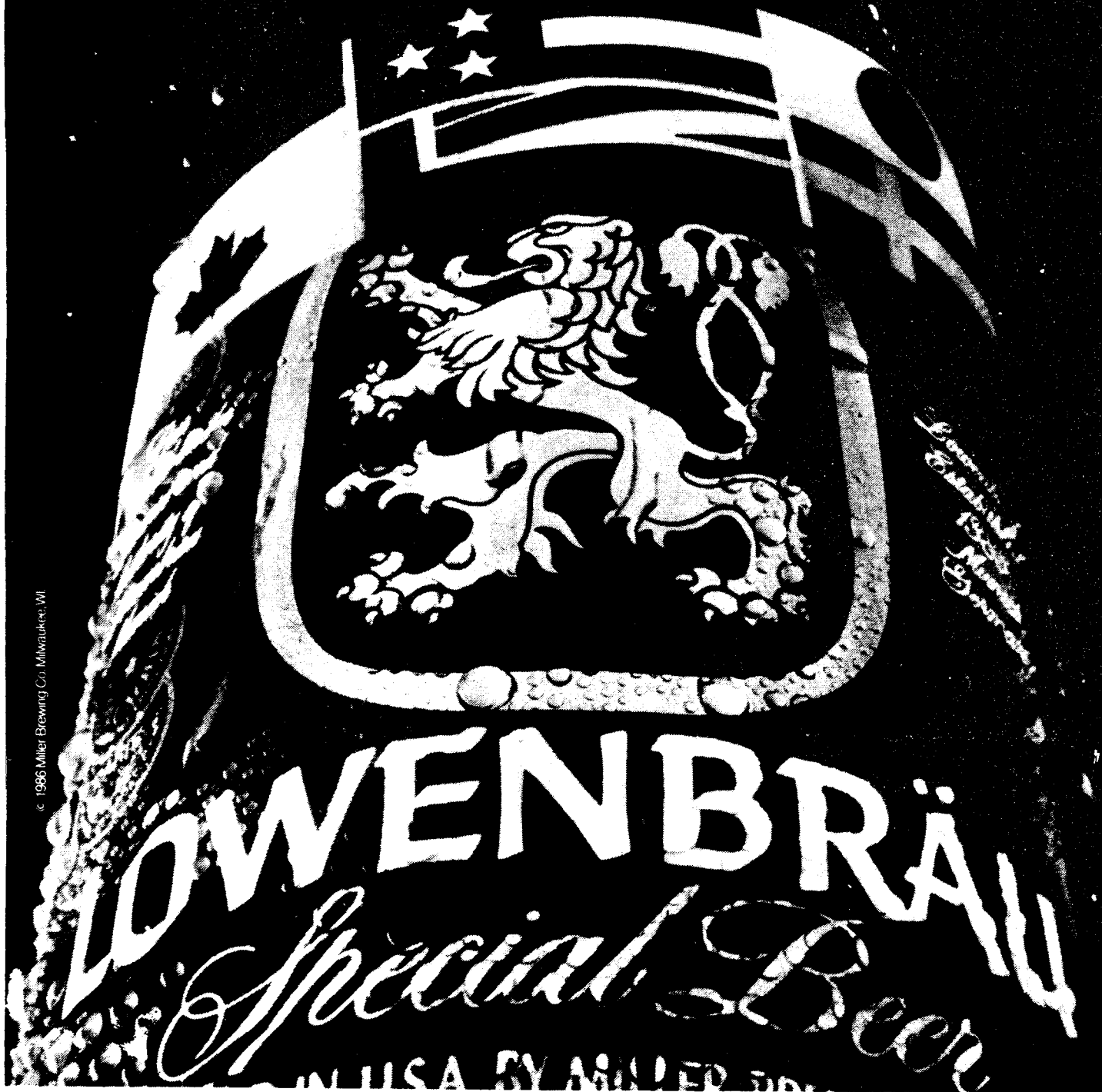
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# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, September 18, 1986

## Pats Nearing Showdown With Hofstra

By John Buonora

Often plans are made with thoughts of grandeur. More often, the plans are looked back upon with scornful hindsight. Sometimes, however, the plan fulfills the visions of greatness it was intended to.

Three years ago, then Football Coach Fred Kemp signed a four year, home and home series with Hofstra University. Many scorned Kemp's decision. They said Hofstra's program was far too good for lowly Stony Brook.

In 1983, it did seem like a bad move. Hofstra was nationally ranked and coming off an NCAA playoff birth. Kemp felt that if Stony Brook was going to play real division III football, why not start out with the best.

In '84, the first year of the contract, Kemp was left to see the game on cable television, as Stony Brook officials decided not to renew his contract. Sam Kornhauser, freshly hired just a few months before, led a rebuilding program against the heavy favorite.

For a quarter, it was a game. The Pats played Hofstra to a 0-0 tie. Perhaps Hofstra was looking past Stony Brook to bigger and better things.

In the second half, Hofstra's special teams and defense took control of the game. By the time the final whistle had blown, Hofstra rolled to an easy 45-0 win. It set the Pats off on a four game losing streak. "We were pretty shaken

by the loss," said senior Juan Zappata, then a sophomore.

The loss arguably did much to undermine the Pats 1984 season. Kornhauser was trying to work with a coaching staff he barely knew and with players he never recruited.

The memory of the blow-out never left the minds of some players. It was the driving force behind many players' off-season training. Ramapo may have been the first game of the '85 season, but everyone was looking to game number two: the showdown with Hofstra.

"We wanted them pretty badly that year," said alumni Paul Emmanuel, who played in both the '84 and '85 games. "In '84, we really fooled ourselves that we could play with them. In '85 the attitude had changed, we knew we could hold our own with them."

Hofstra came into the game ranked fifth in the nation, and once again seemed to be looking past Stony Brook. This time, Stony Brook jumped up and blocked their view. Second half heroics by quarterback Paul Ryan brought the Pats to within three yards of a tie.

The score was 17-15 with 4:38 left in the game. "It was total chaos on the sidelines," said Ryan. "Everyone was going nuts. We were ready to beat them." The two point conversion failed, as Ryan was sacked. Hofstra ran out the clock and the Patriots came off the field more disappointed than the year before.

The Pats repeated history, by losing three in a row after

the heatbreaking loss. But once again, the Pats learned a valuable lesson from the game. They finally started to see the signs of improvement in the football program.

"Two years ago, the talent wasn't there," said Paul Mastronardi, Stony Brook's offensive line coach who was a senior lineman for Hofstra in '84. "The next year, we had some of the talent to match up with them. This season, there's no doubt that we're player for player as good as them, in some positions we're even better," he added.

The Pats match up well with Hofstra in 1986, and there can be little doubt that Hofstra is looking straight into the eyes of the Patriots for Saturday's game. "Both teams are expecting a blood bath," said Zappata. 29 of the players on this year's roster played in last season's game and they remember it well.

"This is the game of the year," said Chuck Downey. "This is what we've worked all off season and all camp for. This is our Super Bowl." And for the first time Hofstra is coming to the Brook. "After two years it will be nice to get them on home turf," he said.

Kemp's vision is four quarters from reality. Even he could not have seen the program coming so far in so short a time. And if the Pats win, all of Kemp's critics will owe an apology to the man they scorned. And they will owe a handshake to Kornhauser, the man who saw the same vision.

## Men's Soccer Team Defeats Manhattanville

By Kevin Giuttrida

Charlie Matos scored two goals as the men's soccer team beat Manhattanville yesterday, bringing an impressive victory could very well turn around the young Patriots' season.

The Patriots, who lost two games over the weekend and started the game with a 1-3 record, came out flying. Gerald Ramos, Stephen Lepre, Charlie Matos, Chris Gonzales and Chris Schlegal were all over the field, and the Pats would have scored more goals if it wasn't for the aggressive play of the Manhattanville goalie Bill McKenna.

McKenna, however, lived with his aggressive play and died with it. At 25:49 in the first half Matos beat McKenna on a pretty pass from Gonzalez as McKenna came out of his goal too soon. Five minutes later McKenna tried the same action and Matos beat him again. This time Lepre assisted Matos who made a shot with his left foot. The first half ended with the Pats leading 2-0.

The Patriots came out very flat in the second half except for midfielder Martin Mangialardi. Mangialardi made several nice plays on defense and also had a few cross field runs that almost resulted in goals. It wasn't long before Mangialardi's spirit rubbed off on his teammates.

Milton Gomez caught the Manhattanville defense napping and hit Chris Reinhardt on a quick throw-in pass. Reinhardt then beat the Manhattanville goalie and the Pats were up 3-0.

The final Patriot goal came on a great effort from Gary Becker. Becker took a shot which was deflected by the goalie. Becker, who was following his shot, knocked in the rebound.



Statesman - Angelo Marcotullio

The men's soccer team took an impressive 4-0 victory against Manhattanville.

Harold Etron, who had his first shutout as a patriot goalie, got a lot of help from defenders Reinhardt, Schlegal, Ed Maranich and Rob Kissell. Midfielder Pete Zamboni also played solid defense.

When asked how he felt about the team's victory, Assistant Coach Chris Wheeler said, "I am very happy with our performance, although we still need a lot of work." Wheeler also said that when the team fol-

lows the system (plays which were set up earlier) things seem to work out well. Hopefully the Patriots will follow the system for the rest of the year and make the season a successful one.