

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Civil Liberties Rally Held in Front of Admin.

By Mitchell Horowitz

"We can make a difference if we choose once and for all to come out of our closets," said Ray Melville, co-chairperson of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, at the civil rights rally in front of the Administration building on Friday. "We can and will change the country if we decide to grow up and take responsibility."

The rally, sponsored by GALA, the Long Island Gay/Lesbian Action Coalition and the Democratic Socialists of America, drew a small crowd of observers, but had a large and diverse group of speakers, ranging from a campus chaplain to ardent revolutionaries.

"It took people fighting and breaking the law to at least change the conditions for gay people," said Eve Rosanne, a member of the Committee to Fight Oppression, a group that advocates direct action against the government. "The U.S. will never give its stamp of approval to people doing things to challenge the U.S. government ... The U.S. government says it's legitimate to picket behind police barricades, but it's not okay to blow-up the South African consulate."

"We have to remember the genuine humanity and the genuine divinity in each and every one of us," said Joe Topek, campus Hillel chaplain in his speech about people mutually ensuring civil rights.

The rally was organized, Melville said, to provide a gathering point for progressive and left-wing groups on campus. "The fact that we had to have a rally like this says it all," he said. "We are under new attack everyday from the Reagan Administration; this time, under the laws of drugs."

Although the DSA — which is starting a youth section on campus — assisted GALA in organizing the event, Melville said that several minority groups invited to the rally failed to respond.

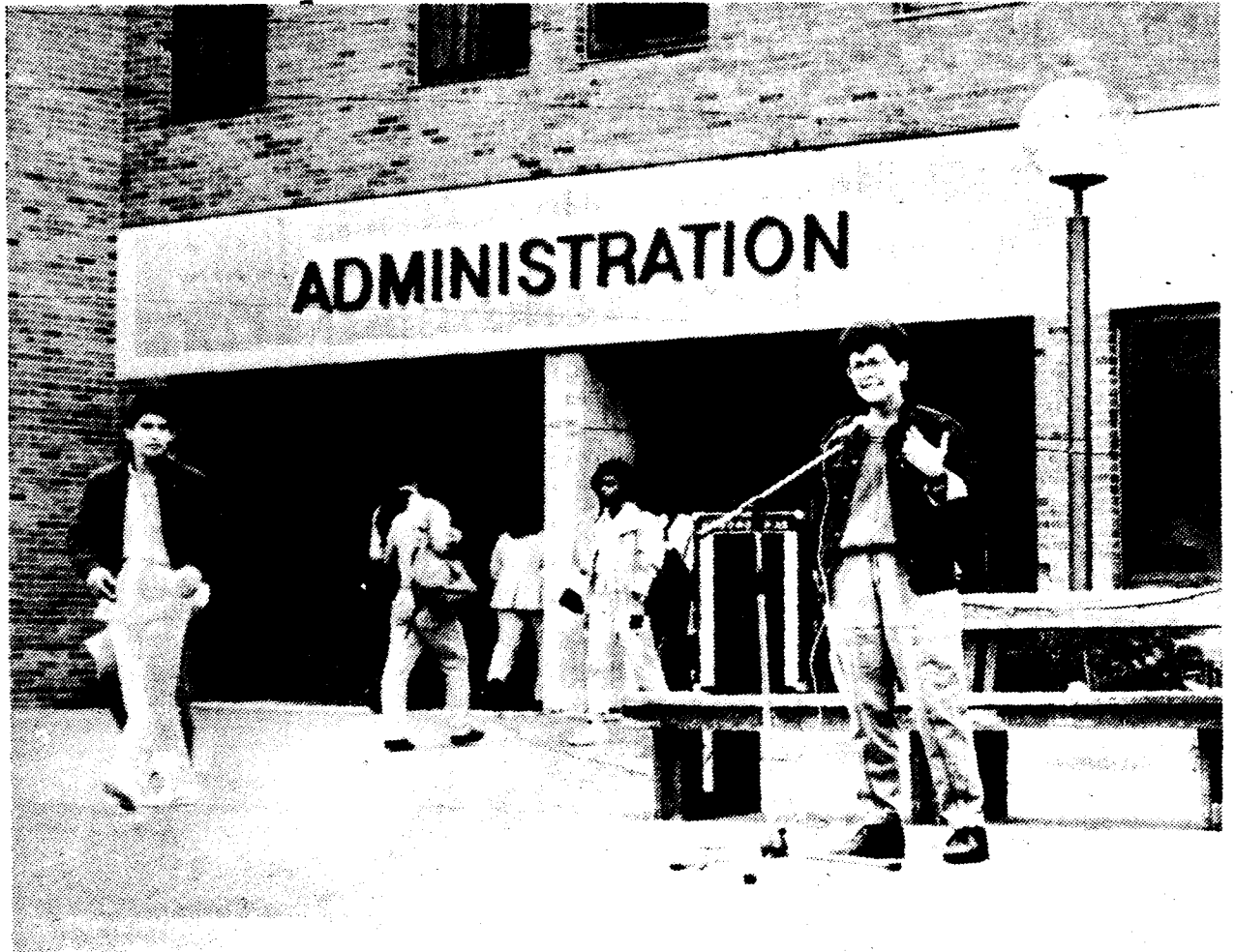
Juan Carlos Sanchez, co-chairperson of the Stony Brook College Republicans spoke on civil liberties. "We must be cautious to limit how far the government can go in attempting to change people's morality," he said. "There should be a limit on racial quotas. Ultimately, quotas are stunted toward the achievement of their real goal — the elimination of prejudice."

While several of the events organized by liberal and leftist campus groups last semester were marred by hecklers

and shouting matches, the rally proceeded without any similar incidents.

A few speakers referred to the deaths of South African miners from a gold mine fire last week. In conclusion to the

rally a man who identified himself as a local unionized worker said, "Twenty years ago those mine workers could have been in West Virginia. It could have been us instead of them ... I just wanted to get up here and say my piece."



One of the speakers at Friday's rally.

Statesman/Mari Matsumoto

GSO Requests Representation In FSA

By Tim Lapham

A meeting of the Faculty Student Association Class A members has been called for next week to discuss and vote on the proposed FSA bylaw changes, which would guarantee graduate student representatives two of the six student seats on the board.

The proposed changes, made by former GSO President Kevin Kelly, would ensure that graduate students would have a voice in determining how student money is spent. Under the present system, the six members of the Board of Directors are selected by the 12 Class A members. Since ten of the student Class A seats are selected by Polity and only two by GSO, undergraduates, according to



Statesman/Daniel Smith
Kevin Kelly

Kelly, effectively elect all six student directors.

In a letter that was sent to FSA President Mike Tartini last spring, Kelly stated that the inequity only became important after the bylaw amendments moved most of the decision making power from Class A membership to the Board of Directors.

The specific changes that are proposed are that three graduate students be selected by the GSO for Class A membership as opposed to two; and that two seats be guaranteed for graduate students and four for undergraduate as opposed to a straight majority vote. Kelly said that the two to one ratio of undergraduate directors to graduate directors is equivalent to the ratio of undergraduates to graduates attending the university.

The proposed changes have drawn fire from some of the Class A members. Class A member Patrick Flannery recently sent a letter to all Class A members urging them to vote against the proposed changes. "[The] bylaw changes," he states in the letter, "reflect an attitude that is entirely counter to the unity between undergraduate and graduate students which has been the basic reason for the success that the students and FSA have enjoyed in this decade." He also states that "Graduate and undergraduate are only modifiers by which we determine which level of educational pursuit a student

is pursuing, not terms by which segregation is accomplished. A car may be red or a car may be blue, but it remains a car, not a house or a boat. Students are students and should remain students."

The GSO quickly countered with a letter to Flannery, challenging his assertion that preserving student unity justifies denying graduate students fair FSA representation. In addition to citing two issues which are specifically relevant to graduate students, the letter also expresses dismay that the FSA Executive Committee postponed calling the Class A meeting to consider the changes. "The new bylaws," Kelly said in an interview "would not go into effect until next year, since there is a 60 day lag time pending the [SUNY] chancellor's and the [university] president's approval, which will cause the new guidelines to be ineffective [for this year] since the new board will already be in power."

The two specific issues cited in the letter are: the renewal of student health insurance; and the opening of campus pub facilities. Since student health insurance is basically a supplemental plan, and since most graduate students are beyond the age where their parents' policy will cover them, it is an inadequate plan for graduate students and their families. With regard to campus pubs, extensive research, including the recently published Statesman/GSO Lounge Survey,

indicates a great desire among graduate students for a central social facility that would serve beer and provide a more relaxed atmosphere than can be found in the End of the Bridge or the proposed Rathskeller.

The GSO letter also countered Flannery's analogy between cars and students. "While it's true that blue cars and red cars are 'all cars,'" the letter states, "saying that Cadillacs and Gremlins are 'all' cars requires a little more reflection. ... Using your metaphor, it's quite easy to construct sexist and/or racist arguments that women and minorities don't require special consideration because they're 'all people.' ... In the best of all worlds there would be no differences between undergraduate and graduate students, but such a world does not yet exist."

Kelly said that there are other issues of primary concern to graduate students. "There potentially will be another graduate student issue coming up in the next few years, and that is FSA service to the Chapin Apartments," he said. The Chapin Apartments, which house mostly graduate students, has no food service. Kelly said that since many of the students in the complex are foreign students and without transportation, the lack of food service creates an inconvenience. "When the new buildings are built, someone in FSA should ask for a mini supermarket to be included."

Weekly Calendar

Monday, September 22

SHOAH, A DOCUMENTARY OF TREBLINKA: This in-depth examination of the holocaust will be shown in two parts. Part one will be shown at 7 p.m. in Union Room 236 and again on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Part two will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Union Room 231.

Tuesday, September 23

GSO LOUNGE COMMITTEE MEETING: Discussion on temporarily reopening the Lounge on a donations-only basis. 5 p.m., Old Chemistry Room 128.

Wednesday, September 24

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALIST FORUM: The DSA is having its first forum of the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room 223. All are welcome to participate in the discussion/debate about reproductive rights. Paul Kumar, the DSA national chairperson, will be the guest speaker.

TOWN MEETING: A discussion with President Marburger and the University Vice Presidents for university and HSC staff members will take place in the student union auditorium 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. It will be an open forum for direct input with administrators about affirmative action issues, including search and selection, transfer and promotion, sexism and harassment.

MOTHER'S AWARENESS GROUP: The MA invites parents who are interested in learning how to better cope with the problems of raising teenagers to attend its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 83 E. Main St. in Patchogue. For more info. call 654-7924.

Thursday, September 25

UNDER THE VOLCANO: A free presentation of the film begins at 8 p.m. in the Port Jefferson Library on Thompson Street.

TREASURES OF THE HOLY LAND: The largest exhibition of ancient art from the Israel Museum ever to travel abroad will be on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The display, which includes the Habbakuk Commentary (one of the first Dead Sea Scrolls to be found), runs through January 4.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE: The United Cerebral Palsy Association will be offering a course in sign language starting at 6 p.m. The course runs through December 18. Registration is \$45. For more info. call 544-9200.

Sunday, September 28

ALISTAIR COOKE: The well-known host of Masterpiece Theatre will be speaking at the Suffolk County Historical Society's 100th anniversary celebration, which is being held at the Bavarian Inn at 422 Smithtown Boulevard in Ronkonkoma, from 12:30-4:00 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person.

TRIATHALON: A triathlon consisting of a one-mile swim in the Long Island Sound, a 25-mile bike ride and a 10-kilometer run starts at 8 a.m. at Cedar Beach in Mt. Sinai. Check in is 6:15-7:15 a.m. Registration is \$50 and proceeds will benefit the Suffolk County Special Olympics.

Statesman accepts items for its weekly Calendar section. The events must be not for profit events in or around the campus community. Address contributions to Statesman, P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, NY 11790 or put them in an envelope marked Managing Editor and bring it to room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The deadline for submission is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following Monday.

Around Campus

Spanish Professor Heads International Association

Spanish Professor Elias Rivers has been elected to a three-year term as president of the International Association of Hispanists.

Roman de la Campa, chair of the department of Hispanic Languages, said the IAH is "the most prestigious organization in the field. Dr. Rivers's election is a significant honor."

Rivers was elected at the 9th triennial congress of the association in Berlin, Germany, during August. Rivers, who lives in Stony Brook, is the author, editor and translator of numerous books on Hispanic literature, including *Quixotic Scriptures*, a collection of his essays on the textuality of Hispanic literature.

Hillel Names Program Director

Rabbi Michael Harel has joined the staff of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation here at Stony Brook as program director. He earned a bachelor's degree at Yeshiva University in Los Angeles, still studies at several Israeli seminaries and was ordained at the Shephardic Study Center in Jerusalem.

Faculty Leads New Aids-Ed Program

SUNY is about to embark on a pioneering AIDS education project. The project, funded by the New York State AIDS Institute will be directed by faculty members of the School of Allied Health Professions in the

Health Sciences Center at Stony Brook.

Under the new project, SUNY campuses will be invited to designate coordinators, who will be assisted on their campuses by Stony Brook project staff in implementing and evaluating the model curriculum, which was developed at Stony Brook by Ralph Johnson.

Statesman accepts items for Around Campus from its readers. They must deal with people or places relevant to the campus and surrounding area. This section is only for events that have happened or merits earned by people. It is not intended to be for promotion of any kind. Items must be less than 100 words and are subject to editing for length.

Across the Nation

Freak Show Finale Backfires

Three Clemson students were hurt when their homemade noise cannon, meant to accompany a campus midnight showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, exploded unexpectedly.

Tailgating Arrested In Kentucky

University of Kentucky officials say they were surprised to find a new law banning public drinking may mean tailgating parties will be illegal this fall. Legislator Walter Blevins, who sponsored the law and said he goes to tailgate parties himself, now promises to introduce an amendment to the statute.

Stony Brook Parties Do Not Measure Up

The best annual college parties in America, said the latest issue of Campus

Voice magazine, are at Iowa State, Wisconsin, Alaska, Connecticut, Colorado, Arizona, Iowa, Idaho, New Mexico, Wyoming, Hartford, Cal State-Chico, Northwestern, Michigan State, Washington State, Carnegie Mellon, Plymouth State and the Rhode Island School of Design. Beat out by Idaho and Iowa? Is there no shame?

Poli Sci Course Changed To Appease Republican Critics

University of New Mexico officials have "redesigned" their "Labor and Politics" course, which Republican leaders called "virtually a training ground for the liberal element of the Democratic Party."

They have now included several anti-union and Republican guest lecturers in the course.

Blacks on White Campuses More Comfortable

"In 1986," says a study of black students on mostly white North Carolina

campuses by the Research Triangle Institute, "the black students appeared less uncomfortable, less likely to blame and attack the environment and more adept at fitting into the larger campus culture" than their recent predecessors.

"Racism," concluded study co-author Junius Davis, "is not as blatant [on campus] as in 1970," when the last RTI study was done.

College Head to Quit If Budget Is not Cut

Comer Cottrell, acting chair of the Bishop College in Dallas, Texas, says he is so frustrated that he may quit if the board doesn't endorse his budget plan, which includes suspending the football program, slashing the operating budget by a sixth, halving the number of people on the board and hiring a full-time fundraiser.

Bishop currently is about \$6 million in debt, Cottrell said.

The Weather Corner

By Adam Schneider

For the past few weeks, I have been noting that Long Island has its own unique climate. With the surrounding Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound areas, our population includes an enormous amount of boaters and fishers as well as beach-goers, so everyone should become acquainted with the notable weather of our maritime regions and shore points.

Consider a typical July weather forecast: Mostly sunny, hot and humid with high temperatures ranging from near 90 degrees inland to the 70s at the water. This brings us to what is known as the sea breeze. The influence of this phenomenon is felt when the temperature reaches 91 degrees in Brookhaven but only 79 degrees at Smith Point State Park.

Why? Hot air is lighter and therefore less dense than cold air. As a result, it rises. In the summer, the land rapidly warms during the morning hours while the surrounding water temperature remains steady near 70 degrees. The heat rises and the cooler air from off of the Atlantic moves inland to take its place. This continuous cycle slowly pushes

The Weather Corner is written by Stony Brook student Adam Schneider, who has his own weather equipment and keeps his own records. The column also features news concerning notable meteorological occurrences and brief explanations of meteorological facts. It appears every Monday.

northward on the Island, causing a drop in temperatures as the afternoon progresses. Besides feeling this effect, it is often noticeable to the eye as a thin line of clouds stretching from west to east across the sky.

In addition, boaters often plan their day based upon an old weather folk-tale: "Red sky in morning, sailors take warning; Red sky at night, sailors delight!" A reddish shade to the morning sky usually indicates an approaching weather front or storm system. A reddish shade to the nighttime horizon is due to a reflection on dust particles by the sun's rays. These particles are high up in the

sky and are a sign of good weather.

Finally, when a small-craft advisory is issued by the National Weather Service, conditions of precaution should be taken by mariners before venturing out. Winds could be gusting to 33 knots and sea conditions hazardous to small crafts. During the daytime, a red pennant is seen at the coastguard station while at night, a red light over a white light displays the same meaning.

Now, over the coming days, our weather will be quite variable. The early portion of the week will feature mild to perhaps warm temperatures with 80 degrees not totally out of the question for Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will bring the mercury to 70-75 degrees. As far as rainfall goes, a cold front pushing through sometime Monday or early Tuesday could bring a period of showers and thunderstorms. But, from late Tuesday on, no major rains are foreseen.

Finally, for photographers and fall foliage lovers, peak season in New England occurs in the first week of October. Our leaves will shortly begin to show shades of green, orange, yellow and red.

Forum Centers on Goals of SUNY Women

By Evelyn Kahn

At hearings held in the Sony Brook Union on Thursday as part of a statewide call for proposals to help correct or eliminate unfair treatment of women, students and members of faculty, staff and the community were given the opportunity to state their grievances and problems and submit remedial proposals for consideration.

Most of the problems voiced at the forum, entitled "SUNY Women: Past Triumphs, Present Needs, Future Goals," were not new, but according to many who spoke at the forum, over the past years very little has been done to change any of the existing conditions. For the women students living on this campus, for example, it seems the fear of being raped right in their dorms is something they live with daily. For a complex as large as SUNY at Stony Brook, safety on campus is just not given the attention it deserves.

Among the proposals for improving safety on campus were: more police patrol, better lighting of the grounds, more accessible public telephones and having the dorms patrolled.

Many women students pointed out that most rapes occurred in dorms and the presence of so many young women living on campus is a temptation for the criminal mind.

It was also suggested that during the Orientation sessions every summer for incoming freshmen, one segment, be it a film lecture, should deal with the problem of rape and women's safety, at which attendance is mandatory.

That, however, is a future consideration. For the present, History Professor Ruth Cowan emphasized that victims of crime should contact her and anyone with a complaint or a proposal relating to safety on campus, should put in in writing and give it to her.

Also discussed at the forum was the fact that women professionals are still faced with sexism and minority professionals — women and men — have the added burden of coping with racism.

Among the minority grievances and problems opened about the SUNY system were: lack of promotion recognition and minimal number of minority in the workforce.

It was also pointed out that SUNY Stony Brook is losing its black faculty and the administration seems not to care. Professor Coley of SCCC, Selden Campus, asked why, when there is a dire need for more classes on black issues, culture and literature, no effort is being made by the SUNY system to offer additional classes or in any way encourage the white majority to learn about the black minority.

But the issue of the day was the SUNY Women: Present Need. Some of the present needs mentioned were better coordinated flextime for women professionals, (since the standards differ for men and women) and affordable day care, along with the SUNY system's all-out, guaranteed support for the non-traditional and for returning women students to have access to available financial and child care, help, support and to know their needs and goals, and bend backwards to help them satisfy their needs and achieve their goals.

Many participants felt that the SUNY programs were not well publicized and that the majority of students are unaware of the benefits available to them. They said it seems

that because of a lack of communication between the SUNY administration and the SUNY student, the student, whether traditional or non-traditional, must pay the consequences.

Although much of the tone of the forum was negative, Dr. Sturglanz, who coordinated the hearings, pointed out there was one positive thing that ought not to be overlooked. With regards to professional conduct on campus, the University Senate endorsed among its guidelines the prohibiting of teacher-student relationships, be they romantic, sexual or financial.

The forum, which lasted from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. was a day dedicated to pin-pointing the specific needs and grievances of women. Since these hearings are preparatory to a statewide call for proposals to correct or eliminate unfair treatment of women, and since SUNY will soon be apprised of the needs and given some proposals, many at the conference expressed hope that those within the hierarchy of the system will listen and act, instead of just considering and promoting.

Students Voice Distaste Over Daka Service

By Ray Parish

Students Against Daka Dining (SADD), a committee protesting meal-plan conditions, met with administration and Daka officials on Thursday to discuss faults found in the performance of the campus dining service.

The complaints focused on conditions in the Kelly cafeteria, which provides food service to the residents of the five mandatory meal plan buildings in Kelly Quad, as well as to many meal plan students in Stage XII. Two representatives from SADD, Pete Caruso and Doug Zinkulka, both from Kelly Quad, set the agenda for the meeting.

Early in the meeting, Charles Thrasher, director of Daka at Stony Brook, criticized the students' choice of the name for their organization, saying that the name is contrary to the spirit of the meeting. "I am disappointed that the name of the group is Students Against Daka. It is not Daka against the students," he said. "It is very disheartening."

Caruso and Zinkulka responded after the meeting that the name had not seemed to them to be an important issue. Zinkulka said later in an interview that the name had been chosen because it fit the acronym used by the well-known DWI protest group.

Administration officials attributed several of the problems listed to the delay in the opening of the Stage XII food mall. According to Bob Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, the delay resulted from a discrepancy between the plans for the building's domestic hot water and the actual plumbing. He stressed that this problem was not Daka's fault.

"The fault and responsibility falls on Campus Operations," Francis said. "It is not Daka's fault. You should be 'Students Against Campus Operations.'"

Among the problems discussed at the meeting was the common complaint over the long lines that residents must

wait on in order to get a meal. Kelly cafeteria has been more crowded recently than last year, Zinkulka said, due partly to the fact that the entire Kelly Quad was made "mandatory meal plan" as of this semester.

Nancy Denardo, a sophomore in Kelly A, said that she had to wait twenty minutes to get into Kelly cafeteria for dinner on Sunday night, and that once she did get her meal, "the food was nauseating."

"I was furious," Denardo said. "I went right over to the manager and said, 'Look, this is disgusting.'" She also said that she suspected Daka of recycling Saturday night's chicken for Sunday's lunch and dinner.

Caruso and Zinkulka raised several other complaints at the meeting, saying that the quality and variety of the food "has diminished from last year." On the meeting's agenda, they outlined 18 problems they would like to see resolved.

(continued on page 1)

Tax Bill Could Cripple Campus Fundraising

By the College Press Service

The tax reform bill now before Congress will have an "almost vindictive" effect on colleges if it is passed, educators say.

The bill, which many observers expect to pass both the House and Senate this month, would cripple many campus fundraising efforts and require some students to pay taxes on money they get through financial aid. Others say it effectively would make diplomas about 15 percent more expensive than they are now.

Observers fret tax reform will ignite a chain reaction of cost increases that cut donations to colleges, drive up tuition, increase students' debt burden, take a bigger tax bite out of students after they graduate, make private colleges vastly more expensive than public colleges, and even drive some students out of college altogether.

It "will seriously compromise the vitality of American colleges and universities," said Bill Kroger of the American Council on Education. "It will impose serious financial hardships on both colleges and students."

Educators most fear two provisions of the bill: One provision affects how private colleges can raise money by selling tax exempt bonds. When colleges sell, for example, a \$500 bond, they effectively borrow \$500 from the buyer, agreeing to repay the \$500, plus interest, to the buyer quarterly. Since the interest payment, which is profit to the buyer, is tax exempt, the bond buyer gets a break on his taxes while the college gets to use the buyer's \$500 for a while. But with tax

reform, private colleges can't have more than \$150 million in tax exempt bonds out at any one time.

The other provision makes large private donations of stock, real estate or other appreciable property subject to a minimum tax. Since both measures would change the major tax breaks people get for donating to colleges, the colleges are worried people will stop giving.

While the bond limits will affect only 20 to 25 top private schools, "those are the ones that do the lion's share of research," Kroger said. It will keep them from raising money in that fashion. One top university already has nearly \$200 million in bonds outstanding, and they can't issue any more until they knock down that total.

The school, Boston University, needs at least another \$50 million in bond money to complete some new buildings. It seems almost vindictive on the part of those who wrote the bill," said Stanford spokesman Larry Horton. The measure could force some schools to raise tuition to get the money they'd ordinarily get by selling bonds, he adds.

At private colleges, "tuition rates and overhead usually are higher than at public schools," Horton said. "This measure will force that gap to increase, making it increasingly difficult for private universities to be truly competitive with public universities."

But the law also will hurt colleges that don't care about tax exempt bonds. A reform provision to change the way donors

figure the tax they owe on the things they give to colleges could cost higher education as much as \$1.2 billion annually in charitable receipts.

"It will cut donations because it will be more difficult for people to donate property and other gifts," Kroger said.

"Most major gifts to colleges are appreciable assets like stock and real estate," Stanford's Horton said. "It's very rare for someone to write a sizable check for a cash donation."

But the bill would limit taxpayer deductions for those stock and real estate gifts to the price the taxpayer originally paid for the gifts. For example, a donor buys a house in 1975 for \$50,000. Since then, the house has appreciated in value to \$75,000. Under current law, the donor could deduct \$75,000 from his or her taxes. Under the tax reform bill, the donor could deduct only the \$50,000 he or she originally paid for the house. He or she would have to pay taxes on the other \$25,000.

In general, schools that depend on donations to keep their endowment coffers growing will suffer the most. "We're not in the tax exempt bond business," said James Sankovitz, Marquette University's vice president for government affairs. "But we're capital fundraisers, and the bill will have a major adverse impact open large donations of appreciated property."

Sankovitz said the bill won't affect donors of smaller monetary gifts, "but for others it will destroy the economic incentive factor of

giving when they lose the advantage of deductibility for gifts."

The biggest tax blow, however, could be to students who rely on financial aid to cover expenses beyond tuition and books. Students with graduate grants to cover living costs will end up paying taxes on any aid not earmarked specifically for education needs. Some experts claim such taxation could raise the cost of a diploma as much as 15 percent.

Graduate students, as a rule, are frugal," Sankovitz said. "Imposing this tax is too much to ask. And it will economically influence a student's decision of where to go to school. Students won't want to go to higher tuition schools."

And after graduation, students would find the interest on their student loans is no longer tax-deductible. Currently, nearly half of all college students use some type of loan to finance their educations. Some graduate owing \$10,000 or more in education loans. These provisions will cut alumni gifts because the large debt burdens and the taxable interest will make alums feel if they manage to pay off the loans, that will be enough of a gift to their alma mater," Sankovitz said.

The ACE's Kroger asserts, "the only way to help schools make up lost income from bonds and donations will be higher tuition. And with tuition going up and federal aid going down, students who can't afford an education will be further squeezed out."

Daka Service Distasteful

(continued from page 3)

These problems included the decrease in the variety of foods available at the salad bar, unclean conditions and lack of sufficient food for dinner crowds.

Also discussed at the meeting was the lack of adequate staff, which results in inadequate response to customer needs. Daka has recently adopted a worker incentive plan intended to help attract new staff.

Caruso and Zinkulka made several direct suggestions, some of which have already been acted upon, according to Caruso. Caruso said that as a result of Thursday's discussion, improvements had already been made in the availability of cereal, the salad bar items and sandwich garnishes. Also, he said, a second toaster had been put into the Kelly cafeteria and the juice machines had been repaired after attention was called to those problems at the meeting.

"They are cooking for a thousand people," Caruso said, "so they cannot cook to perfection. But they can make it a little better than it is."

Thrasher admitted at the meeting that improvements could be made in certain aspects of the meal plan. He said that "some managers jump the gun" at closing time, partially shutting down service areas before the lines have diminished. He also said that many problems result from "short cuts" taken by the staff.

Both Caruso and Zindulka said that they saw the meeting as a success. "We know these people now," Caruso said. "We can walk up to them and talk with them about problems, and hopefully, they will listen to us."

Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, said of his first meeting with SADD, "I think the issues they raised were important issues." He stressed that "energy will have to be put into solutions," if improvements are to be sustained.

Zindulka said that the future of the SADD committee depends upon Daka's performance this week. "There is no real reason to have another meeting with all those people again, because we made our point, we told them what the deal is," he said. He went on to say that if the food service quality does not improve, he will consider taking his complaints to the FSA Food Service Contract Administrator, Nancy Padrone.

Padrone is forming a committee that will monitor the quality of the food service, giving it a percentage rating. Daka will receive an incentive based on this percentage rating.

Zindulka stressed that anyone with complaints should turn them into suggestions and take them to the officials who can act on the suggestions, and said that SADD will continue to offer help to students with gripes against the food service.

Corrections

From last issue:

John Kasianowicz was misidentified as Barry Elkayam.

The date for Friday's Civil Rights Rally was incorrectly given as Thursday, September 18.

GSO President Chris Vestuto's name was misspelled.

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Colleges Wage the War Against Drugs

By the College Press Service

Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs. At the same time, a Texas school district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems. And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The much-ballyhooed "war on drugs," in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the U.S. in recent weeks. Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and are looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example are being greeted by a drug education program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College (Mo.) sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now. About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading. The national Collegiate Athletic Association will start giving athletes in NCAA championship events drug tests this school year.

Close scrutiny of students now may spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, too, thanks to a recent House Education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might favor spending \$100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different drug bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal student aid and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campus-wide drug program affecting all students started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted. In mid-August, Duke athletic director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the

way athletes are treated. Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters explained, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it "to someone who will make sure that student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance." Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started taking mandatory drug tests last week. Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, said Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield added that testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year." Few foresee testing college student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to nonathlete students.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," said Suzanne Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life. "We're being asked to

solve a problem that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters said.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," added Robert Atwell, president of ACE.

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable. "It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full-time students live off campus," Atwell said.

But students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expel them, administrators said. "By attending Duke," Wasiolek said, "students agree a person's rights are defined by the rules and regulations of the university."

Workable or not, Wasiolek believes finding a university without a program of some sort may soon be "difficult," though "I don't think most will move in the direction of mandatory testing" even with the threat of a cut-off of federal aid hanging over them.

Drug Testing Not Foolproof

By the College Press Service

Testing students for the presence of drugs in their systems may not do much to stop students from using illicit drugs, some experts say. The system, they say, is far from foolproof.

The University of Maryland's athletic department made athletes submit to urinalysis tests to catch drug abusers, but testimony taken by the grand jury investigating the cocaine-related death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias allegedly turned up evidence that "dirty" players simply switched urine samples with people who didn't use drugs.

Whether such tests actually deter people from taking drugs remains an open question. "We have very little research available on that issue," said Dr. Steve Gust, a research psychologist at the National Institute on Drug

Abuse.

But Gust said that, when the Pentagon started giving military personnel drug tests in 1981, as many as 40 percent of those tested showed traces of illicit drugs in their systems. After testing for four years, though, the Dept. of Defense said only four percent of the tests are "positive."

"False negative" and "false positive" readings are possible, experts say, but not probable.

"In general, coke [cocaine] stays in the body one to three days. Barbs [barbituates] last anywhere from three to five or six days. The opiates are about three to five days," said NIDA's Dr. Michael Walsh. He adds that prolonged use of marijuana, more than a joint a day, can build up in the tissues of the body. "There have been reports of it lasting two to three weeks."

Computers Help Students

By the College Press Service

Personal computers are changing students' study habits, making students feel more "involved" in academics and may even be helping students improve their grades, University of Illinois researchers said recently.

They added it may be "too early to tell" if personal computers really do help students get better grades. However, they did find vast differences in the ways men and women use the same computer system.

During the first year of a four-year study, UI found students used computers most for writing papers, personal correspondence, resumes and playing computer games. Students who had access to computers also tended to study more in their dorms than in other areas on campus.

We found most students study in the residence halls," said Howard Diamond, one of the authors of the study. "I know when I went to college, I did most of my studying at two or three in the morning. Most computer centers close at midnight. Since residence Halls are already 24-hour buildings, we are finding they are good places for the study."

Though researchers are still sifting through the data they gathered during the first year of the study of how students used the machines, they did notice women seemed more uncomfortable with them at first than did men.

Female students tended to take more part in formal computer training sessions before the study began. Even during the study, male students used computers far more often than did the women, Diamond said.

But men used the computers for different things than women. Men, for example, used the machines for playing games about 16 percent of the time, while women used them

for games only one percent of the time. "The study shows certain male/female traits," added Sheldon Smith of EDUCOM, a group that helps member colleges adopt and adapt computers for their campuses. "Men interact more by doing things. They are sports-oriented, games-oriented, task-oriented. Men don't throw around personal experiences like women do."

"Women are more prone to doing that. Traditionally, women are more open," he added. "A group of women will talk for hours and on a fairly sophisticated level. Men, on the other hand, rarely talk in a group unless it's about business or, traditionally, sports."

Researchers found men and engineering students tend to have more computer experience, and generally are more willing than others to use them, although Diamond says the study found most students had had some previous experience with computers "in one form or another."

About 48 percent of the men had access to a home computer during high school. Only 25 percent of the women did. About 15 percent to 20 percent of the 250 students in the study said they initially felt comfortable with personal computer systems.

Those who don't learn to become comfortable with the machines, Smith adds, will suffer academically. "Schools without computers are now falling behind drastically. Humanities, for example, once looked at computers as not being particularly enhancing," Smith said.

Now, in English composition classes or lit classes, students write lots and lots of papers," he said. "A kid who has a word processor is going to be far ahead of a kid with just a plain old typewriter."

**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.

PSC: When Is it Ever Going to Learn?

Once again, Polity's Programs and Services Committee, in attempting to stop funding campus organizations it deems as politically oriented, has demonstrated its reluctance to respond to the needs of this campus. The committee has also demonstrated that it is very slow to learn from its mistakes.

After all the hullabaloo last year concerning the funding of the Red Balloon Collective and Hands Off Latin America, there should be no doubt in the minds of PSC members that these clubs are eligible for funding and that denying them funding is undeniably illegal. But, same as last year, the committee is masquerading its desire to silence liberal groups behind the pretense that they cannot fund organizations which are engaged in "partisan politics." In effect, what the committee is really saying is that it does not wish to encourage groups that might have opinions that differ from those it holds.

But the mask of the supposed legality can easily be torn off by simply defining the word "partisan." Partisan, in this context, refers to being "adherent to a party or faction, especially unceasingly," according to Webster. Groups such as the Red Balloon, although more politically active than most groups, hardly lives up to this definition. Clearly, PSC is doing its best to influence what political dogma will be present on this campus. If it succeeds in doing so, PSC would be pulling the plug on a spirit of political activism that is already on its deathbed.

The stated purpose of the guidelines on which clubs can be funded is to avoid funding groups which are created solely for the promotion of a particular ideology. The guidelines state that campus organizations need only accept argument to their views and not use funds to make contributions to political campaigns.

It is this clarification which sets groups such as the Red Balloon apart from groups such as the College Republicans. The Red Balloon is a discussion group which engages in regular debate and is open to all views. The College Republicans is a

group dedicated solely to the promotion of its viewpoints and all its members adhere to a particular ideology.

Apparently, the ghost of a matter which was thought to have been exorcised last year haunts us still. Again, attention must be brought to this sen-

sitive matter, and students, especially PSC members, must realize that they need to reach beyond their gut reaction to cut away the stigma that looms over politically active groups. They must see that denying funding to groups simply because they voice their opinions is unjustifiable.



Stamp Out Censorship

Censorship was once thought to be an evil confined to tyrannies and dictatorships. But groups such as Phyllis Schlafly's Eagle Forum and Reverend Pat Robertson's National Legal Foundation are doing their best to make it a standard in the United States.

This new wave of censorship is not aimed at so-called "dirty books" but instead is aimed solely at ideas with which the censors disagree. How can any one group decide for an entire country which ideas are suitable for its citizens, especially when the suitability is based primarily on the group's own religious beliefs? Most of the unsuitable ideas are those which fall under the classification of "secular humanism," which the groups have attacked as blatantly irreligious.

The groups have labelled as irreligious a wide variety of philosophical, literary and scientific themes. The theory of evolution, for example, falls under the umbrella of secular humanism, and has been the focus of recent attacks. Based on the philosophy that the theory of evolution is irreligious, three environmental science textbooks were rejected by Louisiana state officials on the ground that they promoted "radical social and political philosophies and practices." The officials said that references to dinosaurs promoted the theory of evolution and this implies that such theories are unsuitable for students to read about.

The true hypocrisy of these groups and their limited thinking becomes apparent in the Eagle Forum's urging of parents to prevent schools from "manipulating children's values and moral stand-

ards through curricula, textbooks, audiovisual materials or supplementary assignments." Instead, they would have it that the manipulation of this country's children be left to themselves so that their hypocritical moral stance can go unchallenged.

The actions of these groups has at times gone beyond hypocritical to simply hysterical. It is ridiculous enough to prevent children from reading works by authors such as Homer, Hemingway and Hawthorne, and viewing films such as *Romeo and Juliet*, but one school board went so far as to vote to have the *Merriam-Webster College Dictionary* taken off the shelves of the school libraries because some people raised objections to definitions of certain words.

Often the logic of the would-be censors is skewed, so that while their intentions may be good, their actions may be counterproductive. It is logical for parents to want to protect their children becoming involved in teenage pregnancy, but attempting to ban sex education, as many studies have shown, only produces a higher rate of teenage pregnancies. Without promoting sexual maturity and a knowledge of contraception, how can teenage pregnancies diminish?

Incidents of censorship have escalated 35 percent in the last year, according to *The New York Times*. What is to happen in the future? How long will it be before we will not know that certain knowledge is being held back from us and the very articles of comment themselves are censored?

Statesman

Fall 1986

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Statesman accepts Letters and Viewpoints from the campus and its surrounding communities. Submissions must be typed, double spaced and include your name and phone number. Anonymous Letters are not printed. Letters should be kept under one typed page and Viewpoints should be kept under three

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SB Club Athletes Deserve Some Respect

By George M. Lasher

Like most colleges and universities in the country, Stony Brook has a mix of varsity and club sports teams. It was not that long ago that two major inter-collegiate teams at Stony Brook, football and lacrosse, were club teams and as club teams they were very successful. It is a tribute to the university's athletic department that they have been able to convert these club programs into successful varsity sports. However, as these programs became varsity sports, the image of the remaining club sports has diminished. They have begun to take on the image of a recreational activity, one that you would compete in because you could not compete at the "level" of a varsity team. Well, let me tell you, it just is not so.

What is a club sport? Well, at Stony Brook, a club sport is loosely defined as a sport funded through Polity as opposed to those funded through the athletic directorate.

But there are club sports and there are club sports. For example, there is ultimate frisbee, an activity that takes a great deal of coordination and skill to master. The

game is played at Stony Brook by a club team and it is a sport, therefore it is a club sport. However, ultimate frisbee is not an NCAA sport, there are no set leagues, sanctioned officials and so on.

Ice hockey, on the other hand, while also a club sport, is played according to all NCAA regulations. The ice hockey team must conform to the same academic eligibility requirements as any varsity team playing a full NCAA schedule. The officials that referee the hockey teams games are certified by the same organization that certifies officials for varsity teams. The playing rules, the equipment rules, in fact all of the rules that apply to an NCAA varsity hockey team, apply to the Stony Brook Patriot ice hockey team.

The Patriot ice hockey team competes each year in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference, a league which has been in existence for over 15 years. It is an established, stable league whose member teams hail from Long Island, New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut. Some of the teams in the league are varsity, most of them are club.

So what is the real difference between a varsity pro-

gram and a club program? What it all comes down to is money. It takes a significant financial commitment to run an NCAA varsity ice hockey program. This is particularly true on Long Island, where every away game is a major road trip and ice time for practice runs \$200 an hour.

So what is the answer? Well, you scale down your program to a league, such as the MCHC, where you can compete against other colleges who have the same funding limitations as you do. Could the program at Stony Brook be a varsity program? Of course... All that would have to happen is to have the operation placed under the auspices of the athletic department. They could still compete in the same league. Would this make the program any better? Of course not, so why do it?

What really has to change is attitudes. Varsity does not mean better or worse, it just means different. An athlete can compete in a club program at Stony Brook and receive the same type of satisfaction as any varsity athlete. It is about time people realized this and gave the club athletes the respect and recognition that they deserve.

Trying to Make A Change in South Africa

By Mitchel Cohen

In Queens County, a political trial is beginning that may indicate increased government concern — and repression — over actions taken by anti-apartheid activists as they move beyond canned rallies, speechifying and letterwriting into the realm of non-violent direct sabotage of the South African government's outposts in the U.S.

During the past two years over 4,000 people have been arrested in the United States during anti-apartheid protests. Tens of thousands have taken part in activities that attempted to deny the white minority regime in Pretoria the economic and material resources it needs to maintain its rule over 27 million Africans. The protests primarily demanded that the universities, pension funds and churches divest from companies that do business in South Africa. Often included were boycotts, sit-ins, "war zone tours," graffiti campaigns and disruption of corporate offices to get out of South Africa. Vigils at embassies and prayer gatherings in front of consulates took place in most major cities, attempting to persuade legislators to change U.S. government policy. All of these activities served the dual function of public pressure and education. They helped raise the issue of apartheid in South Africa and created a moral tornado against those who seek to profit from racial slavery.

What to do about it was another matter; the protesters mostly left it to official government agencies to enact the changes they had sought. Consequently, while the demonstrations challenged U.S. policy, they were not seen as threatening to the way in which those policies were devised, and virtually everyone arrested in them — students, those who sat-in for sanctions, notables in front of the embassies — were, at most, given slaps on the wrist by the forces of law and order.

On Tuesday, October 7th at 9 a.m., however, six anti-apartheid activists (including myself) go on trial in Queens Criminal Court (125-01 Queens Blvd., near Union Turnpike) for blockading a South African Airways evening flight out of Kennedy Airport for Johannesburg last April 12th. We are accused of building wood and cardboard shanties in the entrance gate leading to the airplane preventing people from boarding, delaying the flight; pouring motor oil onto the bag-

gage scales and computers at the SAA reservations center, knocking them temporarily out of commission; and, "illegally" (or so Port Authority police claim) distributing leaflets titled "They can fly but they can't hide South African government terrorists out of our airport now!" Protesters also apparently chained shut the gates across the access ramp leading to the departure terminal, preventing South African Airways passengers from getting to their check-in locations; and passed out letters, written on South African Airways letterhead stationery, instructing passengers to board their plane for South Africa from a different terminal at the other end of the airport "due to anti-apartheid demonstrations." This further delayed the flight as passengers attempted to scramble back. If convicted of charges ranging from reckless endangerment to resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, criminal trespass and unlawful assembly, the six face up to two years in jail.

The South African Airways Six are currently the only anti-apartheid activists in the U.S. facing sustained prosecution by the state. They say they are under attack because the kind of political struggle they've developed is different than the important but readily co-optable concentration on legislative lobbying that has been the dominant strategy of anti-apartheid activists as well as those opposing U.S. intervention in Central America. Having had to appear and reappear in court five times since last April, the prosecution has thus far refused to offer any negotiated deals. The activists on the other hand, are not likely to accept any deals. They point to the prosecution's intransigence as an indication that the state will not tolerate protests that go beyond appeals, however angrily expressed, to the powers that be and actually begin to implement "people's sanctions" against South African operations in the U.S.

"We believe in taking direct action," said Mike Morgan, a white South African dissident who deserted the army there when his regiment was sent to kill Black people eight years ago. Morgan, a member of Brooklynites Against Apartheid, said the U.S. government "is more concerned with preventing the spread of actions in which people act for themselves than it is in ending apartheid. We're not going to sit around and wait for

Congress to get off its ass — maybe — and do something about the U.S. government's collaboration with apartheid. We need to materially aid the liberation forces of Azania/South Africa. Who's going to decide to do it — some rich white corporate investors? The only time they'll do anything at all is if they believe they'd lose their shirts if they don't."

The pamphlet circulated by Brooklynite, Against Apartheid states We intend our actions to be as disruptive as possible to the normal functioning of South African Airways — "Air Apartheid." We say to those who fly South African Airways Don't come back. You're not welcome here. And we hope that you won't be welcome anywhere else. It would suit us just fine if your airplane flew around forever without clearance to land. Those

who support apartheid should be people without a world. South African government terrorists out of our airport now!"

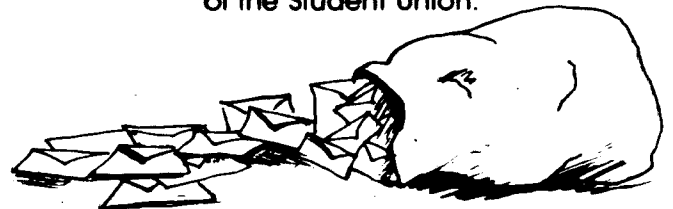
The SAA six urge supporters to attend their trial on October 7th in Queens, and to pressure British Airways, the New York State government, the District Attorney's office, and Governor Cuomo to drop the charges against them. Additional actions are being planned against SAA at Kennedy Airport. As one member said "It's our privilege to be in a position where we can actually make a difference by our acts. People around the world are fighting back, rising up, seizing back their lives. We're not going to let a few arrests keep us from being part of that."

(The writer is a Stony Brook alumnist and a member of Brooklynites Against



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

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Letters

Article Misconstrued GSO Senate Meeting

To the Editor

I am writing to correct possible misapprehensions people may have gotten from reading the article concerning the GSO senate meeting of the previous Tuesday ["GSO Looks at Lounge, Health Insurance," Sept. 18].

The GSO is exploring several alternatives for a better health insurance plan. One of these involves trying to negotiate better insurance through FSA, as was stated in Mr. Parlow's article. I certainly never "noted that because of lack of representation of the GSO in FSA, it will be difficult to resolve this issue." Our concern with the lack of representation in FSA is general, not tied to any specific issue. Indeed, as I explained to your reporter, two of the options we are exploring involve negotiation with SUNY Central (rebidding the foreign student plan to include all Stony Brook graduate students, and uniting us with the students at Buffalo in the pilot mandatory program), not negotiation with the FSA. Both of these options would require a recommendation from Dr. Marburger, and in both cases we are only interested under two conditions (1) if there is student involvement in the bidding process and, (2) if the affected students will have the right, in a popular referendum, to ratify any agreement reached.

The third and fourth options discussed at the senate meeting involve, respectively, negotiating with the Research Foundation to provide adequate subsidization of the health plan available to RAs, and (if the GSEU is ever allowed to conduct an election) potential Union negotiations with the state on behalf of TAs and GAs. Again, nothing to do with the FSA.

Finally, I would like to point out that we would never try to negotiate a "campus-wide mandatory plan" unilaterally unless it included only grad students. Any plan

including undergrads should include their consent as well.

The GSO is gratified to see the increased level of coverage by *Statesman* of basic quality of life issues such as housing and health insurance. We hope this trend will continue, and that high journalistic standards will prevail over deadline considerations.

Chris Vestuto
GSO President

Cuomo's Contradictions

To The Editor:

Looking at one of Mario Cuomo's contradictions (Mario Cuomo Pretty Talk and No Action, Sept. 18) brings to light one of the most ironic political statements transcended by the governor through his policies. This ironic statement by Mario Cuomo is transcended through two factors.

First, the approval of sixteen million dollars in free abortions by Mario Cuomo. Mario claims that he is moral and that he would never resort to an abortion. Yet words and actions are two different things (What's more, why should the state assume poor people to have rotten morality, in providing free abortions?). As a result Mario and the Liberal Left have been able to condescend the moral gravity of an abortion to that of having a big zit removed.

Second, Cuomo's view of Capital Punishment. According to Cuomo's view, a subway platform killer (those who push innocent victims when the train is coming), a terrorist (killing 30 people with a bomb), or a so-called "hit man" (irregardless of the price being paid) could all be walking the streets 25 years after they commit their heinous assaults on humanity. This, coupled with his (Cuomo's) attempt to grant clemency to a cop killer (as Mr. Stern mentioned), the scum of the earth, has managed to put an

incomprehensible value on the life of dirt.

This is all so ironic because it seems that Mr. Cuomo is willing to give the guiltiest members in our society a second chance at life, while giving the most innocent (the unborn baby) no chance at all.

Juan Sanchez

There They Go Again!

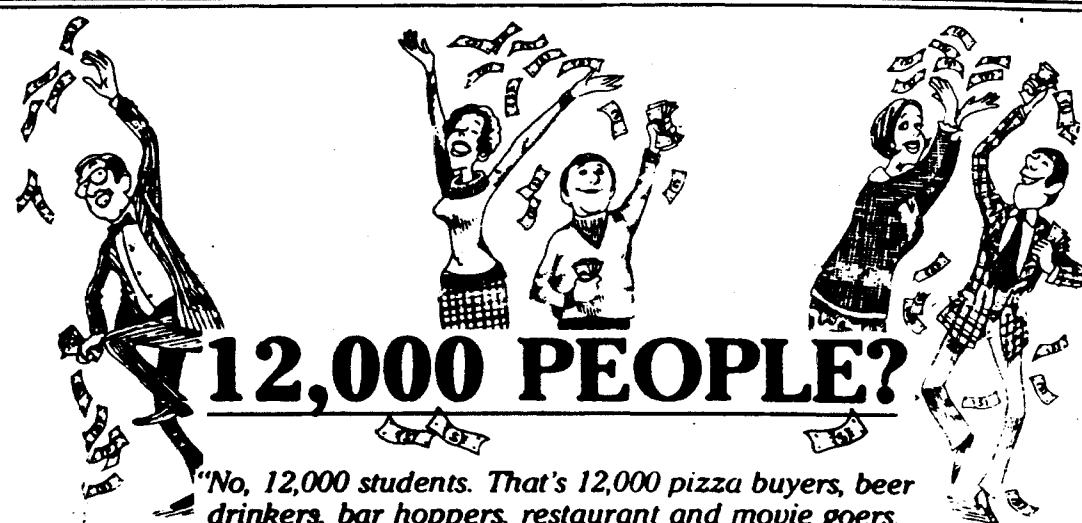
To the Editor:

Why am I wasting my time writing this letter? That's what I keep thinking as I type. I know that sending this letter to *Statesman* will not have any affect on Polity. I know with complete confidence that after this letter is printed, Polity will continue to function as it always has. I know that I will continue to be as frustrated as I always have been (more in fact, because I will have wasted even more of my time). I know that my rights and the rights of many of the students on campus will continue to be violated. I also know that there is no official student body that I can go to for help. I know that the same problems will occur next semester and next year and the year after that. Polity will never just fund student groups such as HOLA and ISO (and many others) without a fight. They will never learn from last year. How do I know all of this? Because I have come to the realization that they are STUPID!!!! Don't you remember Polity? WE DID THIS LAST YEAR! ASK ANYONE WHO READ STATESMAN! YOU HAVE TO FUND US!! YOU HAVE TO!!! YOU HAVE NO CHOICE! WHY DO YOU INSIST ON DOING THIS S— EVERY SEMESTER? LET'S NOT BE STUPID, OK? I DON'T WANT TO SPEND MY WHOLE SEMESTER IN YOUR OFFICE YELLING AND SCREAMING AT YOU!

Josh Dubnau
Member of HOLA/ISO

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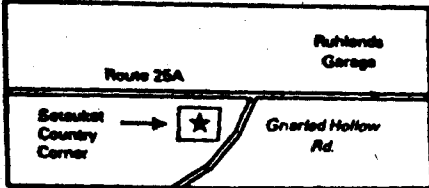


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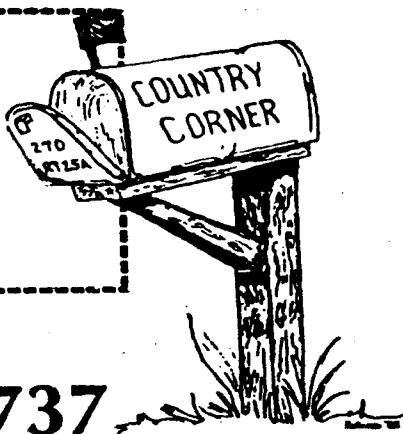
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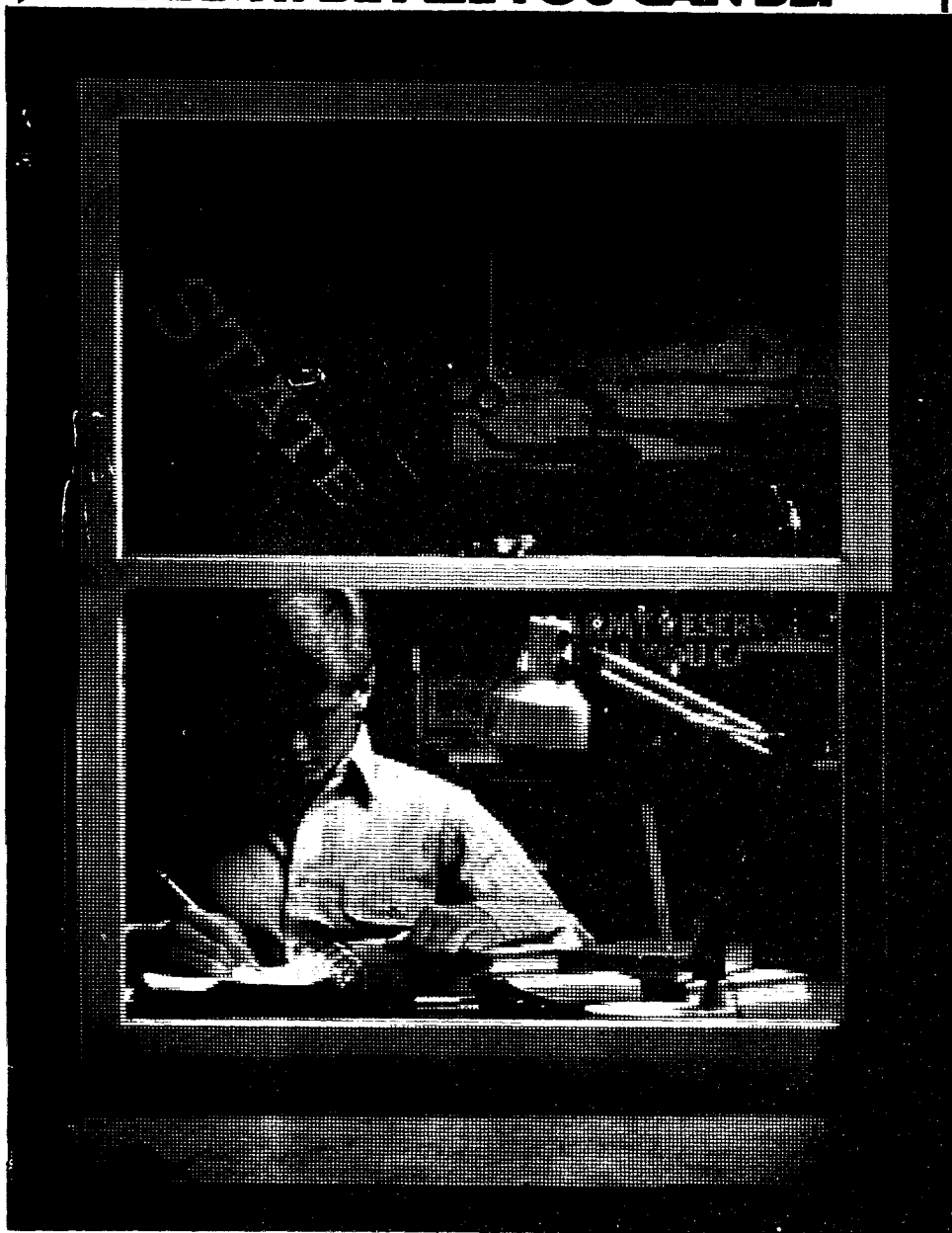
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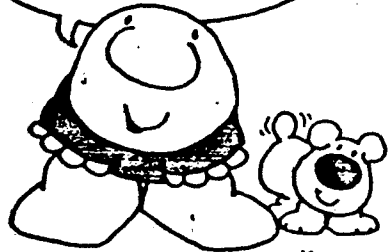
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ALTERNATIVES

Celebrating Fall Fest '86 For the Fun of It

By Kathy Fellows

It's pleasant to stroll to Barnes and Noble and stop along the side of the road to play with baby pigs. This was one of the few unique pleasures afforded those attending this year's Fall Fest which was held in the Earth and Space Sciences parking lot. Beyond that, the 1986 Fall Fest lacked originality. It was a generic affair complete with fold-up rides, cotton candy, no-win carnival games and bands; although various vendors did prove visit-worthy.

A tent housed refreshments which, apparently, were not provided by Daka. This, however, was not the Fall Fest's pride; a game called Leap Frog bested the food, the rides and the 200 kegs of beer, of which only 60 were consumed. Leap Frog pitted people holding a large fluffy blobule at the end of a stick against a garbage can. The game's objective was to hit a see-saw that in turn made a stuffed frog fly into the air in such a manner that the frog landed in a garbage can. The uniqueness of the game made it a hit with those tired of throwing darts, basketballs and rings at un-attainable goals. One such game, which invited those blessed with hand-eye coordination to shoot at a bull's-eye to win various framed posters of rock-stars and scantily clad women, had an edge over the others.

But the Leap Frog game did not give out a six-inch, partially stuffed snake to game winners, promising larger prizes to those willing to play longer. It was the only undeceitful game at the Fest.

A Fraternity/Sorority Step Show allowed students to better acquaint themselves with these worthwhile organizations. Each active Fraternity and Sorority was present to discuss its club's interests and expand membership.

Possibly due to the new drinking age, attendance to the Fall Fest suffered. Fred Reiter of the Fred Reiter Quintet, which played Saturday, said after finishing a



Statesman/Chris Bonanno

A couple of Fall Fest highlights: Grucci fireworks and the keyboardist for NRBO.

song, "How is everybody out there! ... Is anybody out there?" Friday's bands were the Profyles and the Bongos. Emphyre, The See, and 1812 (which was mysteriously cancelled due to rain), were the Saturday acts. That evening brought out the real talent, with John Sebastian and NRBO who did the "Welcome Back Kotter" theme song as well as a few original blue-grass songs that brought down the house.

A seemingly state-issued Grucci Fireworks display preceded Sebastian/NRBO, which was followed by "A

Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Monty Python's The Holy Grail," which wrapped up this year's Fall Fest.

It was a well organized event, although security guards, vendors and the majority of band members seemed half-hearted about taking part. Thankfully, there was no rain to drown out the festivities, however unfestive. Judging from the smiling high school populus, whose density seemed far higher than the college populus, to have gone with good friends was to have good fun.

Underground Lifestyles Out to Suit Students



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Underground Lifestyles features all kinds of jewelry as well as the clothing pictured here.

What is more depressing than having a break between classes and not being able to go to the Smith Haven Mall? Having the time to go, but not the means. This problem has been solved by Dolores and Donna Birkbeck, Linda Rogers and Michelle Demottie, who have collectively opened Underground Lifestyles in the Union basement, where Dale's Ice Cream Pub once was. This store has everything the female college student could possibly want; which also makes it a viable alternative for boyfriends, secret admirers, christmas shoppers and benefactors who have neither the car nor the courage to brave the bus service to the mall.

At first glance, Underground Lifestyles' variety of multicolored sweatshirts, shirts, sweats, blouses and other assorted articles of clothing are all that the eye can see. Upon closer inspection, there is a jewelry counter that has funky costume jewelry as well as 14-karat gold jewelry, with semi-precious stones, pearls and even crystal. Under glass, there is an enormous selection of earrings, nameplates, ropes, chains and watches. There is ear-piercing and a special custom jewelry making service. Dolores Birkbeck, part owner, said, "We use ours or their design."

"We hope that it will catch on," said Linda Rogers, also a part owner. "We do take suggestions from students. We want to know what they would like to see and fulfill their needs. Someone asked for crew neck sweaters, and now we have them."

"We are also trying to get those baggy socks that you pull up over the very bottom of your pants," added Dolores Birkbeck.

There are many fashion accessories such as belts, pins, scarves and other such luxuries that, by all rights, should be completely unattainable to use here on campus.

The friendly atmosphere at Underground Lifestyles makes it even more pleasant. As another lost soul wandered in looking for a pineapple-bananna boat, they were warmly greeted and invited to browse.

"We are even working on getting music in here for a more relaxed atmosphere," said Rogers glancing around the well-lit store.

Underground Lifestyles is a wonderful little shop to browse through between classes, although some students disapprove of its presence.

"I don't like to dress up in girls clothing, so it's not really of much use to me," said Junior Roy Welch.

Mitch Rosenberg clarified Welch's thought by saying, "It could have been used for something better, something more students could have used."

Some students said they liked the store. "While the disappearance of Dale's Ice Cream Pub deprives us of another hang-out," said Linda McNeil, "it was a good trade-off. Ice cream to make us overweight, for clothing to make us look good."

— Kathy Fellows

'Shanghai' Is Desperately Seeking Talent

By Alan Golnick

Madonna and Sean Penn, the overly-ripe blond of the popular music culture and her photographer-punching husband, star in their first film together, "Shanghai Surprise," a somewhat romantic and mildly funny romantic-comedy adventure. It is both a credit and a discredit to their reported acting talents that Madonna and Penn play what amount to a dime store gun moll and a bum, respectively, with as much freedom as they do.

Madonna is, of all things, an American missionary who teams with Glendon Wasey (Penn) in search of a fortune in opium. Gloria Tablock (Madonna) wants to aid injured soldiers in 1938 China by making morphine from the opium. She picks up Penn as he is being thrown off a boat on the Chinese docks, and engages the American to do some leg work (both for her and with her) for a few quick dollars. A problem develops for them when several other persons, armed with very sharp chopsticks, express an interest in obtaining the opium fortune, supposedly stolen from a rich Englishman when he was killed while attempting to flee occupied China the previous year. A bigger problem, for the picture, is that "Shanghai Surprise" offers very little that has not been done before, and it has been done considerably better elsewhere.

On the positive (and shorter) side, Madonna looks great. It seems hard to believe that she made a big splash in the music world a few years ago lacking a hairstylist or any taste in clothes, not to mention a last

name. She looks wonderfully groomed in "Shanghai Surprise," with flowing locks of hair and very smart-looking suits and blouses. And she has a marvelous bone structure. When she and Penn walk down the streets of Shanghai, Madonna has a glow the camera captures easily. Now if she could only act. So much for her Loretta Young imitation.

Madonna isn't fooling anyone with that missionary bit. She delivers a few lines with good comedic timing, as in, "How's that for a ball game?" after kicking a Chinese bad guy, also a baseball fan, where it counts. Her tone has an underlying cheapness and lack of sincerity. When she stretches in emotional range, she sounds like a wining bimbo. And Madonna wouldn't be Madonna if she didn't offer Penn her body as an added work incentive. That's par for the course from a woman whose music has been distinguished, if that is the word, by a rather sordid emphasis on sexual endeavors.

By the way, Madonna doesn't chirp a bar in this picture, and that's a major drawback. At least she can carry a tune. George Harrison has put together a soundtrack that is obscure at best. They would have better luck with "Connie Francis's Greatest Chinese Hits."

Penn's character is no more likable. He lies, drinks too much and has a confused look on his face that suggests something strange is going on upstairs, like a brain hemorrhage. Among the characters he encounters is China Doll (that name... how profound), Faraday's

former mistress, who supposedly knows the whereabouts of the opium. Penn is seduced by her and gets some useful information, but that puts him at odds with the sadistic police officer who killed Faraday. The officer, it seems, made a deal with Faraday to get China Doll out of China safely in exchange for Faraday's opium. The officer never received the opium from Faraday, who instead handed him an explosive device that blew the officer's hands off. He still wants the opium, and hopes that Penn has some valuable information. The officer is known by his two white, glove-like artificial hands. Seeing the officer wave his eerie, shining hands at Penn, who is being tortured, are among the more memorable moments in "Shanghai Surprise."

Unfortunately, it's not enough. The action is generally pedestrian, one exception being the rickshaw chase through the streets of Shanghai. But that's a minor point in a film where the viewer learns surprisingly little about the Chinese culture. A taxi cab ride through Manhattan is more exciting than the rickshaw scene, which can be pedestrian by definition, depending on your vantage point.

The Chinese location does make for a very pleasant diversion. "Shanghai Surprise" isn't a total disaster, but it errs in relying heavily on the Madonna-Penn relationship. The two stars fail to deliver the goods, in a picture that could be more successful vehicle for a better class of characters.

Surely You Jest



Tim Lapham

Ever since it lost the war, the South has not done very much to characterize itself and seems to have all but disappeared. I thought it would make a good investigative project to discover just what had happened to the once mighty heritage and pride of the southerners, so after clearing it with my editor, off I went.

To my dismay, it was more elusive than I had planned. Virginia, once filled with the pride of being the first colony and later the home of many presidents, was gone. In its place was a 100-mile long suburb of Washington D.C. stretching from Arlington to Richmond. Where once had been North Carolina was now nought but scores of parking lots and shopping malls, left from the shockwave of the industrialization of the "sun belt."

But deep in South Carolina and stretching across much of Georgia and into Alabama, I did eventually find The South. The real South. Although much of their pride is gone, southerners do have a very interesting culture. For example, the main food of the southerners, served at all three meals, is a strange product called grits. I never quite figured out exactly what they were, but if I were playing 20 questions, I would put them somewhere between vegetable and

mineral.

Another interesting thing about the south is that its news shows do not have any weather forecasters. That's because everybody knows it by heart: "Sunny, hot and humid today and tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers later in the week."

Bathrooms in the south are few and far between, and urinals are nonexistent. There is simply no need for them. No matter how much you drink, it never reaches your bowels because it all gets sweated off.

Since it's so hot down there, I guess you can't blame the southerners for being so slow moving. And I guess if you are always moving slowly, it will eventually seep into the way you talk. But I was truly surprised to discover that even the Southern Bell computer voice talked at a pace slower than the average rhesus monkey can type. And it was also extremely conservative in word use. In New York, if you use your credit card number to make a call, the computer voice says in a cheerful tone: "Thank you for using A.T. and T." Try the same trick down south and you will be lucky if you get so much as a monotonous "Then' kew."

The locals are a colorful bunch, the most popular style being overalls, work boots and "Cat" hat. But they are

not very social, preferring the more subtle activities such as watching the cars rust. To be fair, they do hold an occasional square dance.

I spotted one sitting on his porch, so I decided to get some local input on the disappearance of the south from mainstream America.

"Pardon me," I said, "what are your feelings on modern southern culture?"

"T'aint none."

"You have no feelings?"

"No culture. Dang proud of it, too. Not like up north with all them communists and socialists and leftists and even more godless types. That's culture fer yuh."

"So you would say that southerners are essentially an apathetic group, right?"

"Wha'chew talkin' 'bout, boy? We good old boys do plenty. Why just last week me and Moe and Billy Bob went into town and bought a six pack and on the way back we counted the potholes in the road and then we sat on this very porch and watched the creek banks erode. How much fun kin yuh have?"

"Exactly how would you characterize southerners?"

"You ask a lot a dang questions, boy. Just what exactly you tryin' to pull here?"

"I'm just a reporter trying to find out what happened to the south."

"A reporter? Everybody and his brother knows darn well that a reporter is a leftist and that's right next to a communist!" He then called Moe and Billy Bob over to assist with disposing of the "communist infiltrator" and I was left lying in a corn field. I lay there for a while watching the aphids crawl on the corn stalks. At last, I had found something interesting to observe in the south.



Doing Right By Berry

By Samim Ghrewati

Admire all the pizzazz that surrounds rock music today, the album "Chuck Berry" is refreshing and almost novel. Chuck Berry, arguably the most prominent original of rock 'n' roll, was reelin' and rockin' long before today's rock generation can think of.

The album is a collection of 12 great tracks, including classics like "Rock and Roll Music," "Route 66," "Down the Road Apiece," and "Johnny B. Goode." One associates The Beatles with "Rock and Roll Music," The Stones with "Route 66" and "Down the Road Apiece," but they are Berry originals delivered like the article intended to. This is not a technically dazzling album and one cannot compare Hendrix's version of "Johnny B. Goode" with the original, simply because Chuck Berry wrote the song. The number that stands out in the album is "Sweet Little Sixteen" with inspired piano work by Lafayette Leake and impeccable vocals from Berry. "I Got To Find My Baby" represents slightly later Berry with lots of brass, but it is a good song nevertheless.

The album surprisingly lacks power and a fullness in sound which may have something to do with the attempt of stereo remixes of songs that were created in technologically primitive conditions. There is no fancy effects that transport you to another dimension. The band is tight and the music is down to earth. The choice of songs is fairly good but one cannot help but miss "Maybeline" or "Reelin' and Rockin'."

All told, this represents Chuck Berry with his famous guitar riffs and 12 bar rhythms very well indeed. All you '50s and '60s people will relive the Golden Era of Rock 'n' Roll. Even today's generation can appreciate the originality which has inspired so many musicians. The future of rock maybe uncertain but this is Chuck Berry and this is his glorious past.

Logistics of Getting Up

Lisa Ivers

In the past, older friends had often described to me the glory of college life; illustrating SUNY at Stony Brook as a peerless institution (excuse the pun.). I dreamt of the university as a lofty center of erudition, conjuring up visions of earnest, studious, Greek youths surrounding a reclining master on the marble steps of the Acropolis... I am convinced, however, they never had to arise at the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. to catch an 8:30 lecture class.

My bi-weekly ordeal is evocative of the surrealistic, hazy quality of a nightmare brought on by an anchovy pizza and half a box of stale twinkies. I wake up to the less-than-ethereal sound of my radio alarm (which, incidentally, emits an intriguing sound not unlike a rabid cat being decawed without anesthesia), choke down last night's tepid coffee — avoiding the inevitable victims of a cockroach "pool party" — and stumble semi-consciously toward Javits Lecture Hall.

After ritualistically tripping over half a row of size 12 Nike's, I collapse into "my" seat (that's right, the bile green one in the last row that makes a 200 decibel squeak like a rodent being castrated everytime I shift position). Amazing things, those plastic seats; somehow they manage to be intolerably uncomfortable when fully conscious, yet they are perfectly accommodating for blissful sleep. And so, lulled on by the gentle droning of my psychology professor (or is it biology?) I readily lapse into slumber, choosing to absorb the lesson subconsciously by means of telepathic osmosis.

An instant later, I awaken to the dim of my fellow classmates making a hasty exit; treading on my sprawled limbs and presumably leaving me for dead. After expressing the required gasp of bafflement and remorse that my notebook paper is as pure and white as at the beginning of class, I disentangle my arthritic body from the seat. Then, feeling just a little bit like an envelope without a stamp, I follow the stragglers out, unimpressed by the fact that unlike me, most of them managed to don a matching pair of shoes that morning.

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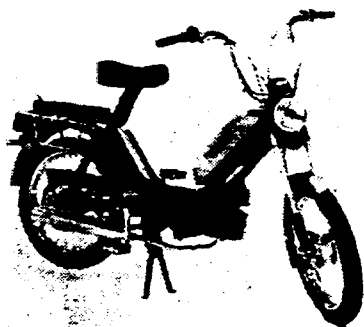
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CAMPUS NOTICES

TOWN HALL MEETING for University and HSC staff members. A discussion with President Marburger and the University Vice Presidents about Affirmative Action issues. The range of topics includes: Sexual Harassment, Sexism, Transfer and Promotion, Search and Selection, etc. **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 11:30 AM TO 1:00 PM** IN THE STUDENT UNION AUDITORIUM. Town meetings for faculty and students are being planned for later this semester. Sponsored by the Office of the President and the President's Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action.

WANTED: News photographer. Must be work/study certified. Call Phyllis at 246-3580.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: Beginning this fall, there is a new Tuition Liability schedule:

WEEK:	LIABILITY
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PLEASE NOTE THAT 0% LIABILITY APPLIED ONLY FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF CLASSES.

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TUESDAY IS HELP NIGHT AT STONY BROOK: The following offices will remain open until 7:30pm every Tuesday in September to assist students: *Admissions, Undergraduate Studies, Student Accounts, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid, Continuing Education, Bursar's Office.*

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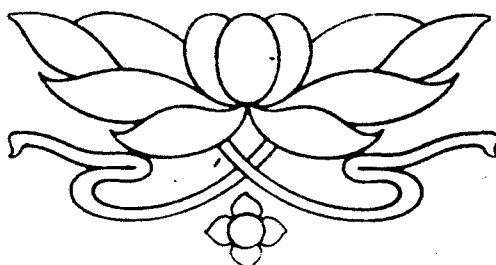
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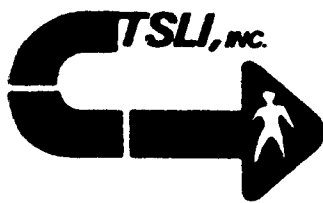
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29-HOUR NIGHT COUNSELOR	1	FRI./SAT./SUN/MON.	11 PM to 7 or 7:30 AM	\$8,960/Year
40 HOUR NIGHT COUNSELOR	1	5 DAY WEEK (ALTERNATING WEEKENDS)	11 PM to 8 AM	\$11,500/Year
35 HOUR CASE MANAGER	2	5 DAY WEEK (ALTERNATING WEEKENDS)	7 AM to 3 PM	\$13,500/Year
37-HOUR CASE MANAGER	2	5 DAY WEEK (ALTERNATING WEEKENDS)	3 PM to 11 PM	\$13,700/Year

SUPERVISED LIVING - BRENTWOOD (*71)

NIGHT COUNSELOR	1	FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY	10 PM to 9 AM 10 PM to 8 AM	\$4.25/Hour
NIGHT COUNSELOR	1	MON./TUES./WED./THURS.	10 PM to 8 AM	\$4.25/Hour
WEEKEND COUNSELOR	1	SATURDAY & SUNDAY	12 PM to 8 PM	\$6.86/Hour
ADL COUNSELOR	1	TUESDAY to SATURDAY	2 PM to 10 PM	\$12,000/Year

INTENSIVE SUPPORTIVE LIVING PROGRAM (RONKONKOMA)

NIGHT COUNSELOR	1	THURS./FRI./SATURDAY	10 PM to 10 AM	\$4.25/Hour
RESIDENTIAL WEEKDAY COUNSELOR	1	SUNDAY to THURSDAY 10 PM 10 PM		\$13,000/Year

OUR STAFF WILL BE CONDUCTING INTERVIEWS AT THE WORKSHOP ROOM OF THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICE (LIBRARY) ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1986 FROM: 12 NOON TO 2 PM.

PLEASE COME BY AND TALK WITH US REGARDING

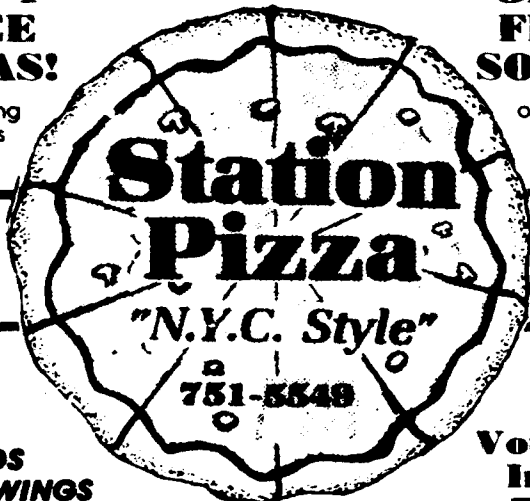
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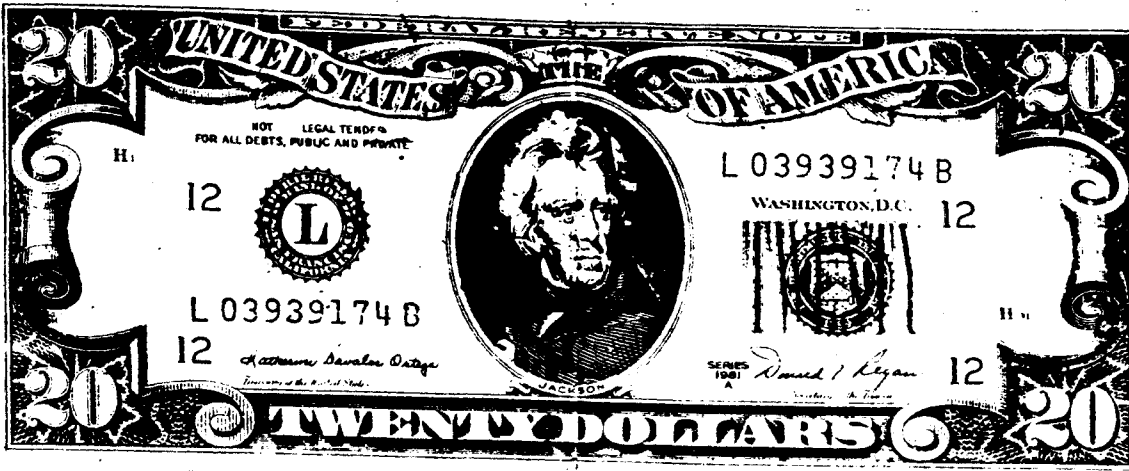
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Monday-Wednesday

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P.J. Station Commons, 4747-10 Route 347 (JUST 3 MILES EAST ON 347!!!)



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DELIVERY SCHEDULE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

G & H Quad/O'Neill Parking Lot	5:00-5:30pm
Between Stage & Kelly	6:00-6:30pm
Tabler-Hand Parking Lot	7:00-7:15pm
Roth/Gershwin	7:30-7:45pm

ONLY: \$55/per year for 2.8 cubic foot
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CAMPUS NOTICES

Latin American Poets in Stony Brook. Nicola's Migea 'chile', Eduardo Rada 'peru', Jaime Giordano 'chile', Mario Milanca 'chile' Poety Center Hum. 238, Thurs. Sep. 25/7:30.

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.

Horse Around with an Equestrian Riding Team. Meeting Sept. 23rd Tues. Union Room 216 7 p.m. All Welcome.

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.

HEY EVERYBODY (well actually PEER to PEER staff). There will be a FUN staff meeting tonite at 6:30 p.m. Union Rm. 216. Be there! SURPRISE SURPRISE.

Notice to all Students: The Fine Arts Center offers Student Rush tickets 15 minutes prior to performances. All unsold tickets are available for \$3 (one per student ID).

Hello, how are you today? Not so good... Hey, everyone has problems. But there's help available at THE PEER TO PEER SPORT CENTER Union rm. 061. Come down and see us!

College republicans of Stony Brook presents Assemblyman Robert Gaffney, Tuesday, September 23 Union rm. 223. 6:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served. Students, faculty, staff, community all welcome!

MDA General Meeting Tues. 9/23 at 8:00 P.M. All are invited, looking for active people to program needed campus events. Any questions contact Ray at 6-9312 evenings.

HELP WANTED

Drivers Wanted: Make \$7.00 an hour. Must have car and know campus. Call Don at StatorPizza & Brew in Stony Brook. 751-5549.

Homeworkers Wanted - Top Pay - Work at Home - Call Cottage Industries - 405-360-4062.

Nursing students Positions available in Stony Brook area. Home Health Care Agency. On-Call 928-2255, 751-7572.

Hauppauge Pizza Hut is now hiring all crew positions, waiters, waitresses, cooks, opening, closing shifts Part time or full time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 551 Hauppauge Road (Rt. 111) Hauppauge. 265-5003.

Dishwashers Wanted: Nights 7 P.M. till 4 A.M. per hour plus meals. No Sundays or Holidays. 751-2200. Apply in person.

Porter needed days: 4 hours a day, \$4.00 per hour. Call 751-2200.

Part time telemarketing: 4 or 5 evenings, 7-10. Great supplemental income - salary plus!! Sales or phone background preferred. Call Rita at 462-6641.

Restaurant Help: full/part time food servers & hostesses. Excellent tips. Kitchen help starting at 5-7 per hour. BIG BARRY'S, LAKE GROVE, ROUTE 25 & ROCKY POINT, ROUTE 25A.

Weekend babysitter: Friday or Saturday night every week. You choose. \$3 per hour. \$12 minimum. Own transportation preferred. Two children: boy age 13, girl age 7. Call with two relevant references (ie former babysitting jobs). After 7 P.M. - 689-9059.

Fitness Connection. Stony Brook, part-time positions available for experienced aerobic, nautilus instructors. Certification preferred, call 751-3959.

Faculty/students interested in making money with penny stocks. Call Tom Flanagan (212) 608-9060 for information.

Work Study Students wanted for 5 positions with Environmental Health & Safety Department. Both clerical and lab positions available. Call 246-3328.

Help Wanted - Mail, Cook, maintenance, etc! Call Lois at Happy Days - 473-9868.

Part-time computer sales for Fortune 500 company - days & weekends. Personal computer knowledge and sales background helpful. Must have hourly plus commissions, office close to campus. Call 724-7788 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. for appointment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am/fm digital cass. stereo, very clean inside and outside, \$1,000 negotiable. Call Jean, 246-3690 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). Must sell immediately.

1978 Cutlass Supreme, p/s, p/w, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, complete new engine, has 35,000, sharp looking car, very dependable, \$2,900 Negotiable, 567-0236, Charlene.

Household goods: 2 couches, wall mirror, 50's table, brass twin bed, lawn mower - 360-0414.

Records, tapes, compact disks, virtually any selection within 2 days. \$5 available, Smithtown - 979-9494, Marty.

For Sale. Technics SEJ1 disk player, 15 track programming; 1 year old, in box w/doc's, \$135 negot., call Ray at 6-4824.

1981 Datsun 310GX 4 dr. Hatch, 4 speed, AM/FM Stereo Cassete. Excellent - \$2,500 (516) 265-3176.

FOR SALE: Ampeg SVT 300 Watt Bass Amplifier with SVT 8x10" speaker cabinet. 1981 black head, good condition, \$600.00. Also, Rick-enbacker 4001 Cherry Red Stereo Bass Guitar; Badass bridge, original owner. Excellent! \$400.00

Genesis Ticket for sale for September 30th. 11th row floor seats. Call Nancy 246-6639.

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A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer.

1. Eat more high-fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole-grain cereals.
2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C.
3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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DINING GUIDE

This Thursday, September 25th, 1986!

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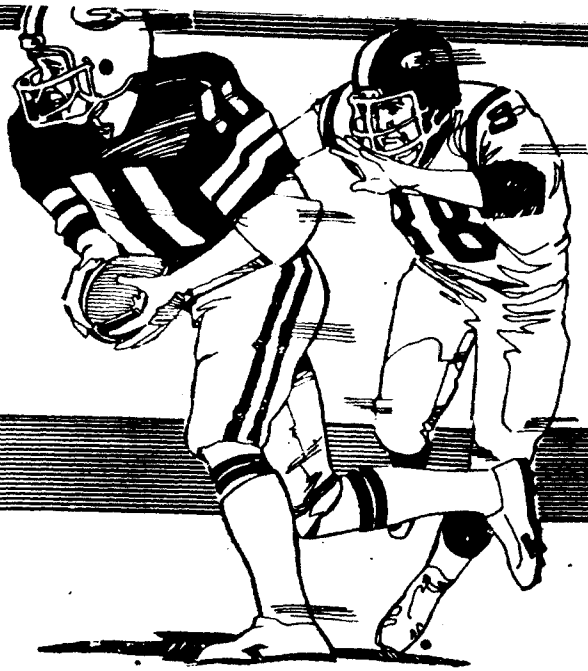


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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 22, 1986

Hofstra's Mastery Over Stony Brook

By Jeff Eisenhart

"For us to beat Hofstra, we are going to have to play an almost perfect game," said Stony Brook Patriot football coach Sam Kornhauser the day before Saturday's contest with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University.

Kornhauser's Patriots played almost perfectly, but almost doesn't count as Stony Brook was beaten by Hofstra for the third straight year, 13-3.

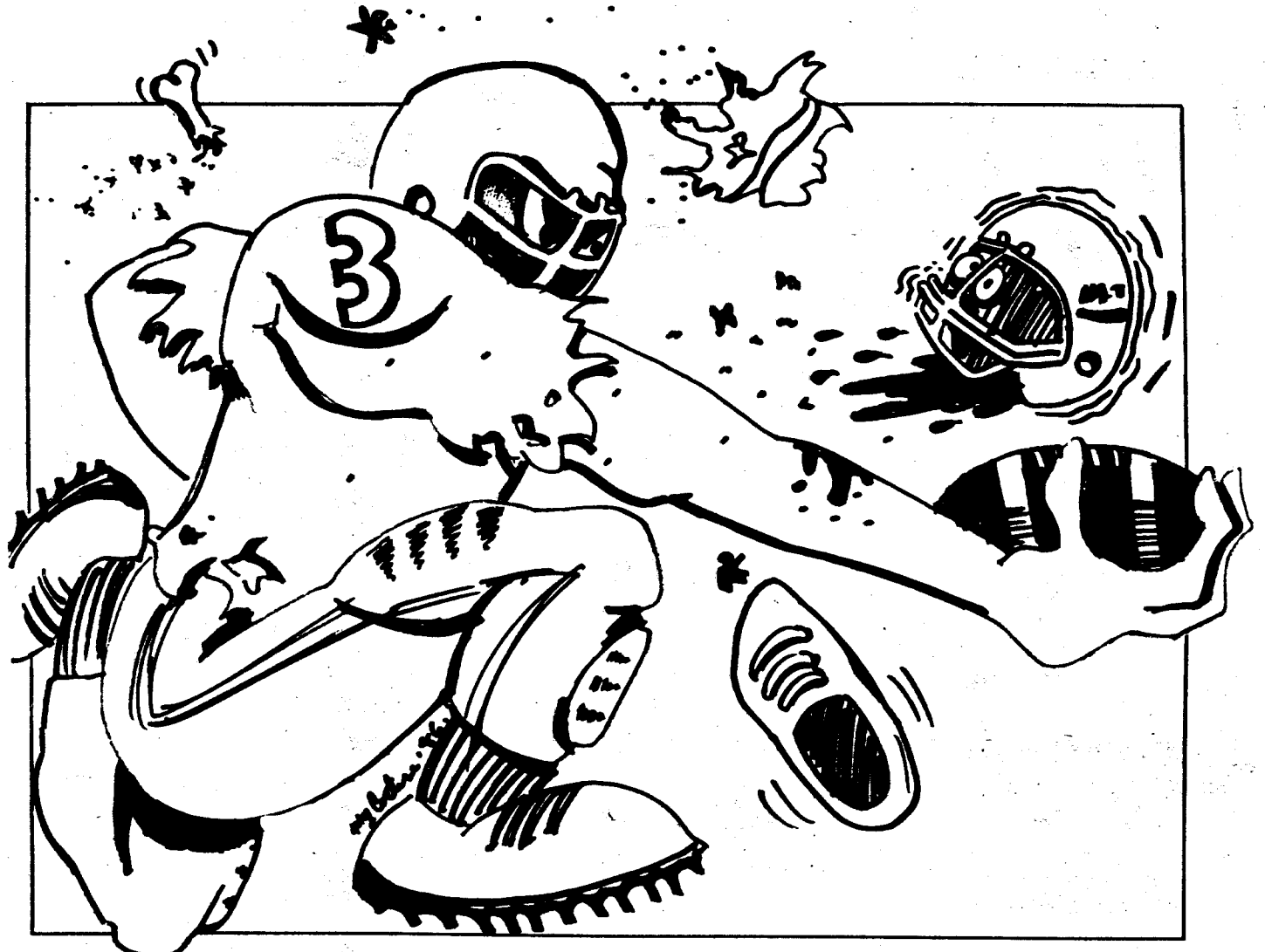
With an estimated home crowd of 1,500, the Patriots, who were considered the hottest team on Long Island by many, took an impressive six-game winning streak and battled head-on with much larger Hofstra team.

Late in the first quarter Stony Brook committed the first of two penalties which would later serve to haunt them. A Chuck Downey punt return into Hofstra territory was nullified by a penalty on Stony Brook for having too many men on the field. Hofstra instead retained possession on the Stony Brook 3 yard line. The Flying Dutchmen capitalized on the penalty as Phil Kuzniar booted a 37-yard field goal in the opening play of the second quarter to give Hofstra a 3-0 lead.

The Hofstra defense put the clamps on the Patriots offense and quarterback John Ragimierski as they would not permit any scoring drives. The Flying Dutchmen mounted a drive of their own, and in effect it would be the game winner. Hofstra's Mike Codella capped off a 14 play, 97-yard scoring drive with a 23-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter.

"That 97-yard drive they consumed killed us," said Ragimierski, who completed 17 of 36 passes for 174 yards and three interceptions.

The passing of Hofstra quarterback Al Squeri led to another scoring drive late in the second quarter. Squeri who passed for 160 yards on the afternoon, connected with Chris Facas on completions of 20 and 8



yards to set up another 37 yard field goal by Kuzniar just before they haltime gun. At intermission Hofstra led 13-0.

The Stony Brook offensive unit behind Ragimierski's passing and scrambling began to slowly come to life in the third quarter.

A 49-yard Ragimierski hook up with Pat Mena brought the Pats to a first and goal

situation from the Hofstra five yard line. However, Stony Brook was unable to capitalize on this prime touchdown opportunity and had to settle for a 22-yard field goal by Robert Burden.

Another penalty again killed a chance for the Pats to score when a 40 yard pass to Mena was nullified, and the ball was brought

back to the Hofstra 45-yard line.

"I'm really proud of the way the kids played today," said Kornhauser. "I'm just disappointed we didn't win."

The Patriots will try to start a new winning streak next Saturday on Homecoming weekend against Pace University. Game time is 2 p.m.

Not the Defensive Game of the Season

Don Shula swore that his team's defensive problems were behind them, and no team would ever score 50 points against them again. Well, it took almost a minute and a half of overtime to do it, but the New Jersey... uh, New York Jets, managed 51 points in its six point victory over the Miami Dolphins yesterday.

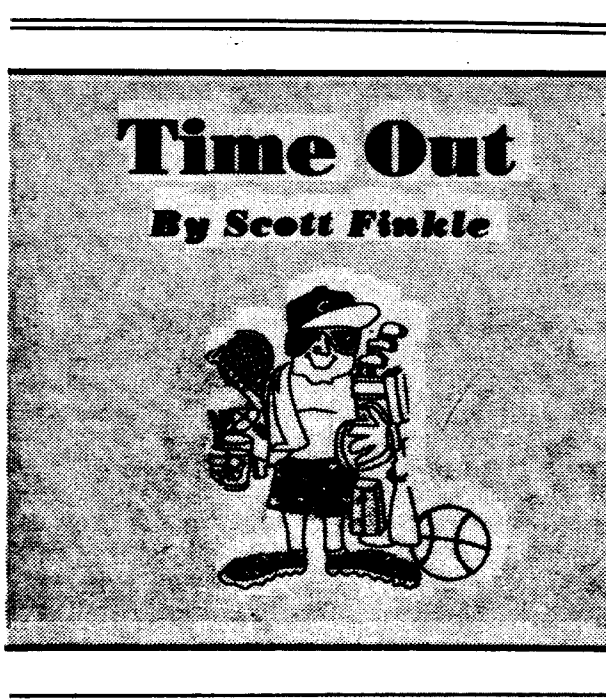
Ken O'Brien connected with Wesley Walker for four touchdown passes. Even with a pulled groin muscle, Walker was able to gain 194 yards on six receptions. And imagine what he could do if he wasn't legally blind in one eye!

At halftime, the Jets held a 31-21 lead, but the Dolphins rebounded with a dominating second half. They outscored the Jets 24-7 until the end of the fourth quarter.

Five seconds remained in regulation when O'Brien found Walker for the third time resulting in a 21-yard TD. Some fans had left early to beat the rush out of the Meadowlands and subsequently missed this unbelievable scoring drive. Shula certainly couldn't believe it.

Pat Leahy easily converted the extra point to send what will be one of most talked about games of the season into overtime.

The Jets had won the coin toss which meant that they would receive the opening kickoff in OT. It was mentioned on NBC-TV at this time that the team that had won the coin toss only scored on its first possession in OT 30 percent of the



time. Think about it!

Well, the Jets added a percentage point or two onto that stat when O'Brien again connected with Walker for a 43-yard TD.

THIRD AND TEN: O'Brien completed 29 of 43 passes (68%) for a modest 479 yards ... Dan Marino and O'Brien combined for a record 927 yards passing ... Marino threw a career high six touchdown passes. The NFL record is seven held by several ... Miami continued to hurt themselves by being called for numerous "un-Dolphin-like" penalties ... Jet Michael Harper actually fumbled the ball on the overtime kickoff return. He was ruled down when the ball was coughed up. O'Brien quickly set up a play to thwart any chance of an appeal to the referee watching the replay. Of course, he completed it ... If the refs miss a call, big deal. They're only human. The coaches shouldn't be able to ask for an appeal on a play. It takes away from the spontaneity involved in making a call and slows down the game. Any comments???

Oh yeah, by the way, the Giants defeated the winless Raiders 14-9.