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Disappointing Job Market for '85 Grads

By The College Press Service

Bethlehem, PA—The job market for 1985 college grads—which many experts hoped would boom this year—“remains better than last year, but falls far short of some of our earlier predictions,” the College Placement Council’s (CPC) annual year-end Salary Survey has announced.

The unexpected downturn—especially for some high tech majors—also has convinced some experts that colleges aren’t doing enough to guide students through changing demands in the job market.

Last spring college placement officials predicted 1985 would be a banner year for new grads looking for their first jobs, breaking the market out of a decade-long slump.

Instead, 1985 has been “an indifferent year,” said Judith Kayser, CPC’s manager of statistical services. She blames the nation’s “listless” economy.

“This probably was a carry over from the recession,” she said. “So many employers were adversely affected [by the 1980 recession], and the scars haven’t healed. Despite the economic expansion in the last two and one-half years, we haven’t been able to shake the cautious attitude.”

Overall, companies made 44,479 job offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers to new grads this year, up from 42,393 offers in 1984. Starting salaries rose an average of three to five percent above last year’s level, the CPC reports.

“But some recently “hot” business and computer science degrees didn’t attract many offers, the survey shows. Computer science majors, who for the past few years have enjoyed abundant job offers and top starting salaries, did only marginally better than their predecessors of 1984.

“From all one reads, computer science is the place to be,” Kayser said. “But in our survey one of the biggest surprises was the lack of movement in this category: there were only a handful more offers than last year—3,796, up from 3,773 in 1984—and a 1.8 percent increase in average salary. And most of that was eked out at the end of the year.”

Engineering majors also are enduring a less-than-robust job market. Petroleum engineering grads continued to

attract the highest average salary, \$30,996. Chemical engineers were the next most prosperous group, getting average offers of \$28,428, followed by electrical engineers, who averaged \$27,396.

But the increases generally didn’t keep up with the inflation rate. Engineers also showed disappointing three-to-five percent gains in the number of job offers they got.

Accounting and marketing majors got more offers and four to 16 percent salary increases. General business majors, however, drew 14 percent fewer offers and only five percent salary increases.

Masters of business administration grads had the worst spring of all: 20 percent fewer job offers and flat starting salaries.

The abrupt cooling of the hot majors has alarmed some observers, who fret colleges and placement experts are more interested in offering popular degrees than marketable ones.

“Students in high school hear that jobs are good in particular areas, such as computer science, and they flock into colleges to get degrees in those disciplines,” Henry Levin, a Stanford sociologist and job market expert.

“But soon this bulge of majors fills the demand, and the market tapers back off. Then you’re left with hordes of students who jumped on the bandwagon too late, and exit into a glutted field,” he said.

Colleges should do more to warn students of the charges, Levin contends.

“It’s not all that difficult to project, because there’s typically a seven-to-nine year cycle between when a discipline is in demand and when it reaches its fruition,” he said.

Liberal arts majors, recently thought to have the worst job prospects of anyone, enjoyed the most improved job market this year, getting four-to-seven percent increases in pay and job offers.

“There seems to be a re-evaluation of the liberal arts [graduate],” said the CPC’s Kayser. “These students have analytical and communications skills, and are able to see the big picture.”

“In fact, anyone who can combine a technical discipline with a liberal arts background is the marketable graduate of the future,” Levin said.



Last year’s fest, practically ruined by the rain, is promised to be left a memory by this year’s planned activities.

Fall Fest to Hit Campus Today

By Janine Coughlin and Walter Fishon

The Mardi Gras will come to Stony Brook this weekend, with the opening of Fall Fest ’85. Billed as Stony Brook’s biggest event ever, the festivities will begin this afternoon at 3:30 PM.

“Everyone thinks it is the last fest...if it is we want it to go out in style,” exclaimed Mike Tartini, Fall Fest producer. “It will be the largest fest ever and probably the most expensive.” According to Tartini, this year’s Fest will cost approximately \$40,000, with expected revenue in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

In addition to sponsorship from Long Island radio station WBAB, the two-day event has many university sponsors, including Polity, Student Activity Board (SAB), Faculty Student Association (FSA), SCOOP and COCA.

Besides donating \$5,000 worth of free radio advertising WBAB’s participation has enabled Fest officials to give away hundreds of prizes including t-shirts, hats, frisbees and concert tickets. A motorcycle will also be given away, as well as bicycles, compact disc players, and stereos. WBAB will also be broadcasting live from the festival grounds.

Because the athletic fields are being renovated Fall Fest will be held in two areas: carnival rides will

be in the gymnasium parking lot, and concerts and the flea market will be on the women’s softball field near North P-Lot.

Scheduled to appear Friday night is the local band Mazarin and songwriter-guitarist Marshall Crenshaw. Performing Saturday night will be the acts Spellbound, Trouble Makers, Tara, Crosswinds and Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes. Films, donated by COCA, will be shown on both nights.

Saturday night the skies will be ab-

laze with fireworks from the Grucci family. According to Philip Butler, a spokesman for the famous family fireworks company, “the format will contain a robust opening, with fireworks every 12 to 15 minutes and is scheduled to begin at 9:30 PM on the women’s softball field.

The Grucci family, presenter of nearly 200 individual firework displays last Fourth of July, will also be putting on the “World Class Salute to Long Island” at Bald Hill the same evening as Fall Fest.

In keeping with the Mardi Gras theme, clowns, mimes and jugglers will circulate throughout the crowd.

“The Mardi Gras idea,” said Tartini, “was to make it a more enlightened atmosphere. We’re not encouraging drinking; we’re encouraging fun.”

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Colleges Wary of Star Wars Research Funds

College Press Service

Washington, D.C.—Some campuses may pull out of one of the largest university research bonanzas in American history if the Reagan administration's recent hints that it will stop professors from publishing their research results prove true, an official of a national administrators' groups said.

In October, the government will begin pumping another \$600 million into university research labs that help it research new Star Wars weaponry.

The controversial project—formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI)—would put lasers and other high-tech weapons into space to shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of an attack.

Petition in which university researchers promise not to solicit or accept Star Wars research funds are being circulated at more than three dozen campuses this month.

The petitions protest the SDI on political grounds, and because the research contracts may restrict the publication of research funded by Star Wars grants.

Scientists seem most worried about the publication issue. "The worst case scenario would be that dozens of universities would be forced to pass on Star Wars funding because the restrictions would violate their policies against conducting classified or secret research," said Jack Crowley, who monitors federal research funding for the American Association of Universities.

Initially, SDI officials insisted all university funding would be for fundamental research. Professors and graduate students thus would be free to publish the results of their work.

Then in August, SDI university research director Jim Ionson issued a memorandum reaffirming that position, yet adding research on operational capabilities and performance characteristics that is "unique and critical" to defense programs would be classified.

University officials say they are confused. "It's not an entirely clear signal," Crowley said. "We may have to play this out project-by-project."

"You can't say it's horrible only because you're too confused to know for sure what they're planning to do," said Massachusetts Institute of Technology research vice president Kenneth Smith.

Other SDI officials have said researchers couldn't talk about SDI research on the phone or in person unless a government official was present.

Schools also are worried about recent

statements by SDI director Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, who said in July that all SDI research will be subject to "sensitivity checks."

If SDI decides certain research is "just really amazingly important" and that it was "absolutely critical the Russians don't get it," it would be classified, Abrahamson told The Institute, the newsletter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

In other words, SDI could decide to classify all the research even after it promised to treat it as a non-secret.

The restrictions "would give rise to even more tension between universities over whether to conduct SDI research, and even more tension within the andy campus over whether to conduct SDI research," Smith said.

Star Wars already has triggered the most vociferous debate over federal funding of university research since the Vietnam War.

At the time, most large research universities prohibited their faculty from conducting classified research, Smith said.

Secret research is best left to industry, university officials concluded, because academic freedom requires the results of scientific research be available to all.

The petitions now protesting administration efforts to force schools to violate the anti-secret research policies began at the University of Illinois.

"It's absolutely precedented for researchers to agree not to accept research funds like this," said Illinois assistant physiology professor Eric Jakobsson, one of those who started the petition drive.

Earlier this year, the federal National Science Foundation (NSF) prohibited four universities with NSF-funded supercomputer centers from allowing Russian and Eastern European scientists to use the computers.

After Cornell and Illinois officials refused to accept the restrictions, the NSF withdrew the ban in July, pending a study of the issue.

"The whole thrust of this administration is to increase the level of restriction on all sorts of research," Jakobsson said.

"The biggest concern is Star Wars," Jakobsson said, because it's so big. It's worth \$600 million for universities in the coming fiscal year alone.

"To the extent universities are for sale, the Pentagon can buy them cheap," he said.

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Library to Seek More Student Study Space

By Jeff Leibowitz

John Smith, the director of the Frank Melville Library, met Wednesday with administrative officials and requested an increase of funding for the library that will be used to create more student study space.

Smith said his request was intended to alleviate overcrowded conditions in the library. "The problem is, that there aren't enough seats on the first floor to accommodate the type of studying that is being done there," he said.

Smith explained that the overcrowded conditions are a result of study groups who cluster the first floor study areas, making it difficult for students who want to use the library's resources.

At Wednesday's meeting, attended by five library staff members and Robert Francis, the vice president for Campus Operations, Francis agreed to replace all of the bulbs in the fifth floor carrels (many of which have been stolen), and said he is in favor of creating additional study areas outside of the library, in an effort to disperse the students.

Daniel Cook, the library's assistant director, said that the Student Union cafeteria may be considered as a place which could serve at night as a study lounge. He added that despite new policies practiced last year which prohibit eating or drinking in the library, many students continue to do so.

Cook said that this has contributed to a poor study atmosphere in the library. "We are trying to create an atmosphere of serious study," he said. "The problem is that many of the groups of students seem to want a more casual atmosphere, [where they can eat and talk]." He noted that the library may be eliminating the building's vending machines to reduce this problem.

Smith said that he believes the cafeteria could provide this type of "casual" atmosphere, but has not yet approached union officials with the idea. Bill Fomedal, the director of the Student Union, was unavailable for comment.

"This is ridiculous," said sophomore Anthony Tesi of the lack of space. "I've been trying to find a place to study here for 45 minutes. There is not one [available] seat here." Sharing the view of many students, Tesi expressed anger that recent adjustments in the library have resulted in fewer available desks.

Cook said that because the 12 librarians in the reference room needed more space, adjustments were made which resulted in the removal of about 60 study spaces.

He said that the library may also be opening its evening study lounge at 7:00 PM, instead of 10:00 PM when it currently opens. But he added, "I would like to see more spaces for group study where students can talk and study outside of the library."



Statesman/Jeff Leibowitz

John Smith, the Dean and Director of the library is making efforts to increase the amount of study areas.

Former SAB Member in Polity Dispute

By Jeff Leibowitz

A former Student Activities Board (SAB) member was charged with breaking and entering the Polity offices August 13, Polity President Eric Levine said Wednesday. Public Safety officials, however, could not verify this last night.

Junior David Radner, 20, a former SAB concert committee member maintained last night that he was innocent of the charges made by Levine, but acknowledged he was in the Polity offices at about 2 a.m. that night. "I was there," he said. "But I did not use any illegal means of access. The doors were closed but were not locked."

Levine said he was given the following account by former Senior Class Representative Danny Wexler: "Danny Wexler was up for the weekend and was sleeping in my office. He heard the sound of someone trying to get into the President's office and heard them say 'This door isn't as easy to break into.'

Wexler went to the door and Dave told him that he was there to show his friend how nice my office was."

Levine said that Wexler then called Public Safety. According to Levine, Radner admitted to breaking into three of Polity offices. Levine added that Radner was charged with breaking and entering, which he said was later reduced to breaking.

Radner, however, gave this account: "The reason I went into the office first was to check for mail. I went into the SAB office first, of which I was still primarily a member." He said that he stayed there "for a while" but declined to comment on what he was doing.

"Then I went into the council office," he continued, "it was closed but not locked. Let's just say I was then confronted by Danny...I have no idea whether or not Public Safety was called. I was never contacted by them."

Radner charged that the accusations

being made are of a "purely political" motivation. He said that some council members, including Polity Vice President Michael Fitzpatrick, are pursuing the case because he said many of them are friendly with Ira Levy, Frank Januszewski and Sean Murphy, last year's SAB chairmen who were removed from their positions because of disciplinary reasons. Radner said that he was one of the students who testified against the previous chairmen. "I signed an affidavit. It told of illegal activities. I don't approve of such activities."

However, on March 4, Radner had words of praise for a controversial SAB party, which was later cited by a polity investigation committee as being a "misuse of funds" because only SAB members were invited. The party, he said at the time, gave SAB workers a "chance to hang out on SAB."

At Wednesday's Polity Council meet-

ing Radner was involved in a dispute with SAB members over an amendment document he feels is discriminatory toward certain SAB members. The amendment was passed during the summer and states that no members of an SAB by-laws revision committee may be a member of an SAB committee.

Radner said that the document is "ipso facto" because students on the by-laws revision committee were not told that they couldn't be on an SAB committee until after the revision of the by-laws was completed.

Radner was involved in an argument with Polity members at Wednesday's council meeting, where he was requesting an amendment to an SAB-related document, which he felt was discriminatory against some SAB members.

"You say it's discriminating, I say it isn't," Fitzpatrick told Radner. "Don't worry", he added "you'll be hearing from us soon on other matters."



With the year just beginning, studying in the library has already become a crushing experience.

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Bulb Mystery Leaves Kelly In the Dark

Students and officials in Kelly D have been left in the dark as to what a closet filled with boxes that appear to be holding lighting equipment actually contain.

The Residence Hall Director (RHD) of the building, who asked that he remain unidentified says that the boxes contain "double fluorescent lights," which he claims have not been distributed because officials from the Residence Life office have been at odds with those from Stony Brook's physical plant as to who should make payments on the equipment.

Many students in Kelly D have expressed anger that many of the hallways have remained unlit, despite the immediate presence of the equipment.

"It's become dangerous here," said Kelly D resident Ann Greares. "I try not to leave my room at night; it's just become to dangerous."

-By Nancy Jabin

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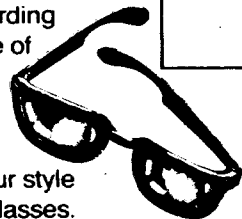
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Founded in 1913 at New York University, the organization now has members at more than 70 college campuses.

"Fraternities on a campus like Stony Brook give students the opportunity to meet other students with similar interests," said Keith Sernick, the "master" of the Stony Brook AEP.

Alumni of AEP include 1984 gymnastic gold medalist Mitch Gaylord, Paul Simon, Art Garfunkel and Gene Wilder. At their last party, AEP attracted over 600 students. A ceremony will be held in November where the Stony Brook chapter will be elevated from its current "pledge status" to "full chapter status."

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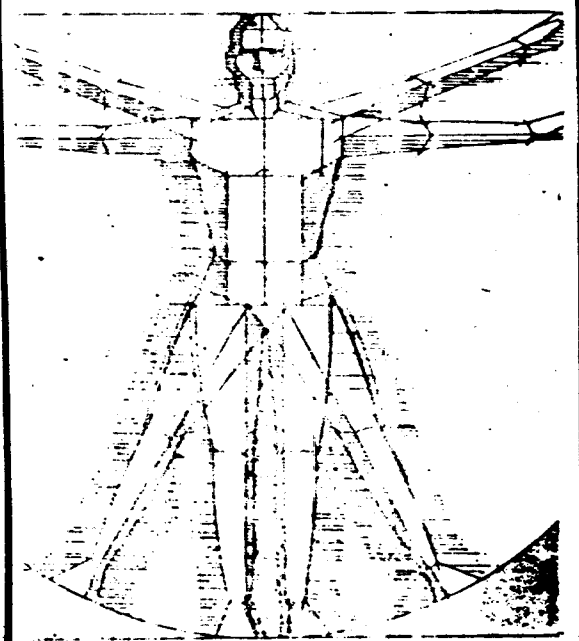
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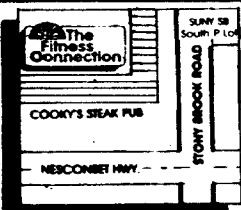
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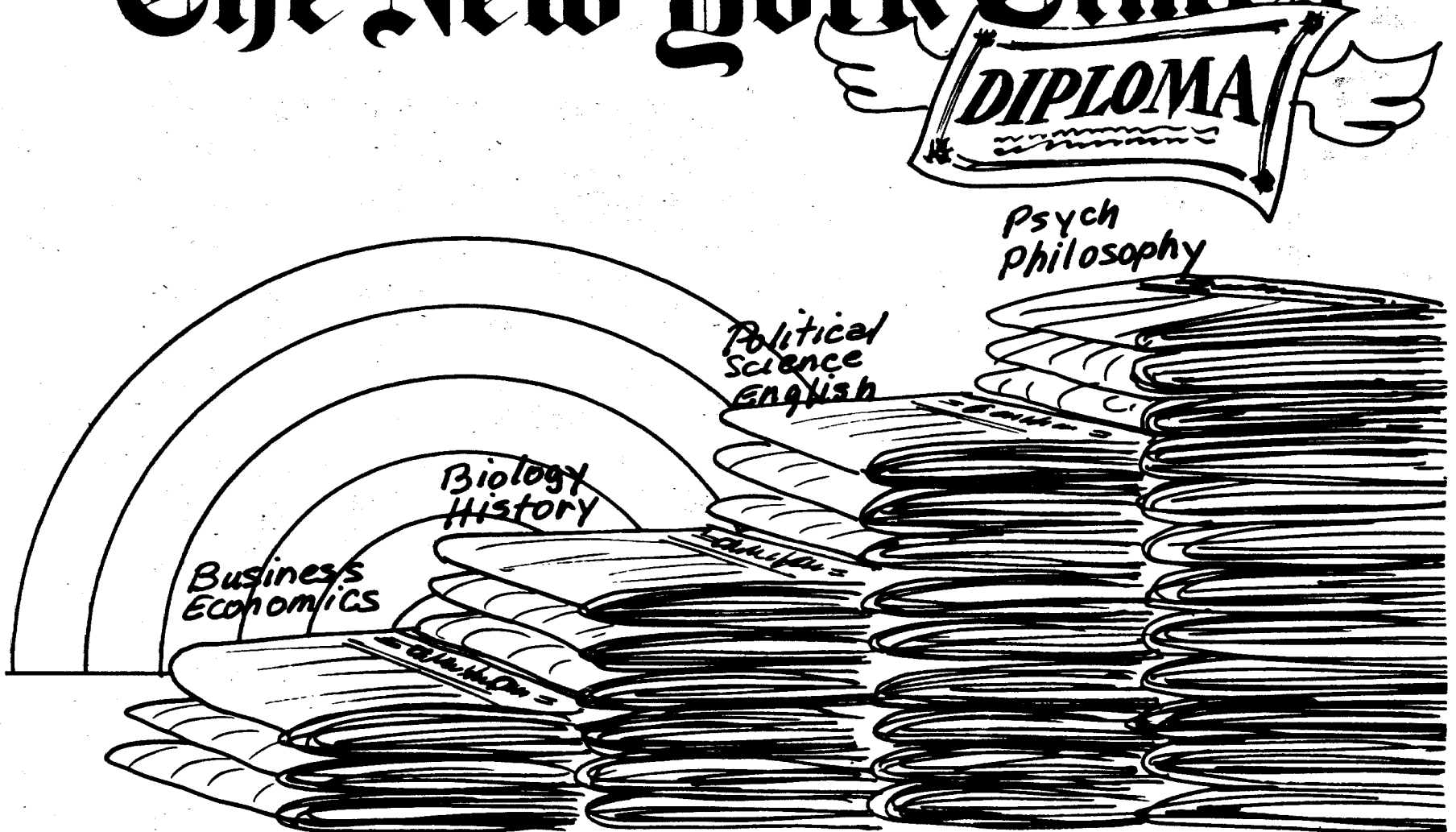
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Due to the large volume of students on the first floor it is very hard to study for lack of space and lack of quiet. Yet, at the present this is unfortunately one of the few places where one can study. Anyone who tries to make use of the fifth floor carrels will be confronted with graffiti, a trash ridden atmosphere and a serious lack of lighting. Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis has agreed to replace the lightbulbs. We hope that this is done soon. It would also be nice to see that area cleaned and for students to take more care in using them.

There are several spaces in the library that could be used for study lounges. On the fifth floor of the library there is a large empty space towards the back of the carrels section. If this were filled with two dozen tables, it would create a very nice study lounge.

The map room was once a study area, until the university removed the tables from the room. The reasoning for this, they said, was to create space for the use of library facilities. Presently, there is just a large empty space. The map room is now and has always been an uncrowded room; this makes it a quiet, convenient study area.

Another good study area is the late-night study lounge, which is located just left of "zebra hill", in the basement of the library. Currently, it does not open until after regular library hours; one of the requested changes is that the late night study lounge be opened at 7 p.m. This would provide a more convenient study lounge.

Assistant Library Director Daniel Cook has also stated that the vending machines may soon be removed from the library. We believe this would be a terrible decision. This section of the library is quite useful in that it provides an area where the

atmosphere is more relaxed and where students can take a short break from studying. Removing the machines would mean that anyone wanting a soda will have to travel to the Student Union; the present system is far more convenient.

The library is the most convenient study atmosphere on campus. While additional funding could be put to very good use in the library, the shortage of study space can be partially rectified at the present time with a few, relatively inexpensive modifications.

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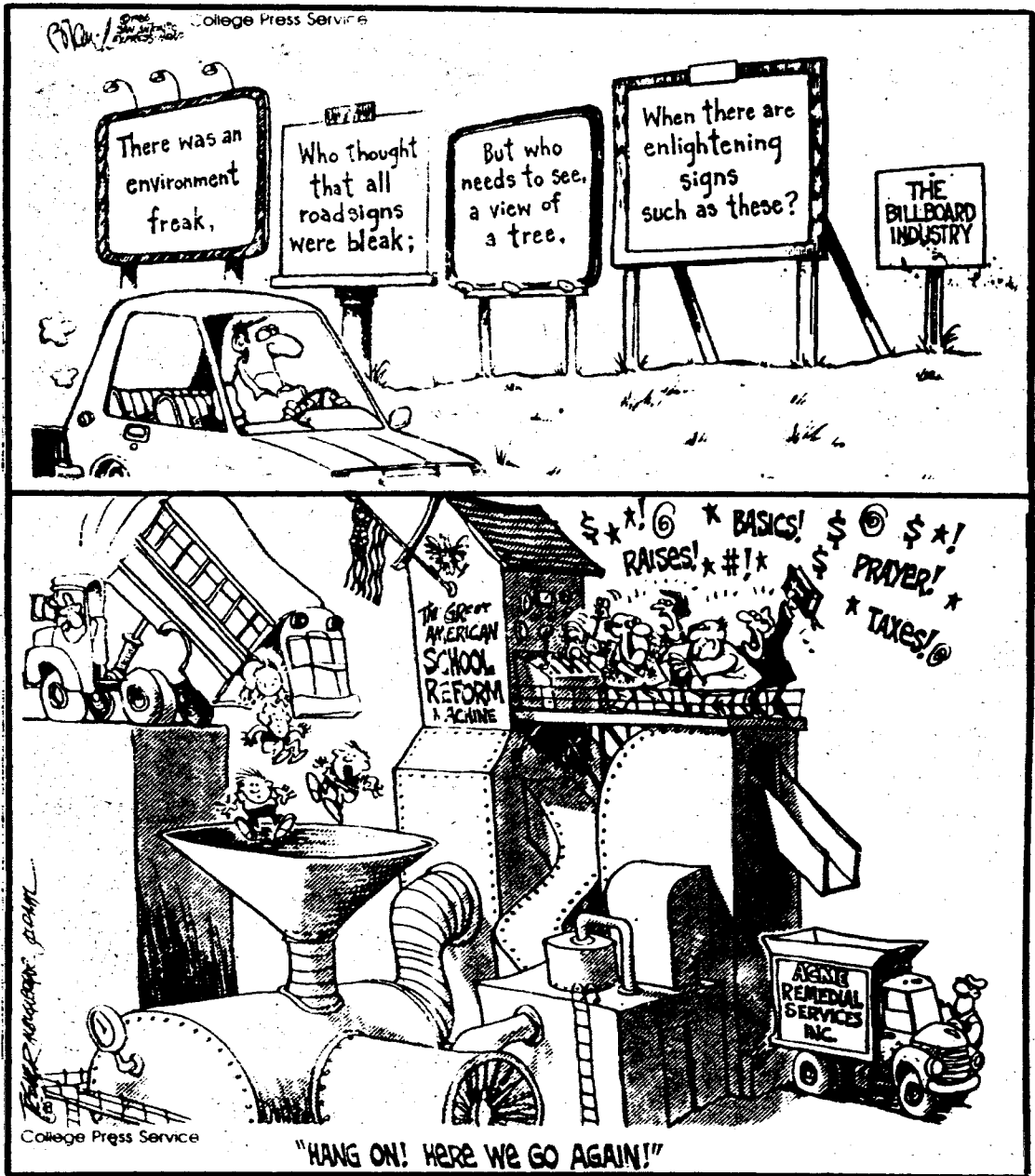
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—Letters—

Transportation Clarifications

To The Editor:

Recently an article appeared in Statesman in regard to transporting disabled students in the specially-equipped campus van. I would like to clarify some of the statements that indicated we are not addressing the transportation needs of disabled students.

In keeping with Stony Brook's efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, transportation and access for disabled students has been a concern of my office and Student Affairs for many years.

Since the campus buses are not accessible we have been providing on-campus transportation for disabled students with our specially-equipped van. This program is run in cooperation with the Suffolk County American Red Cross and utilizes work/study student drivers trained by the office staff. During the summer, the demand for transportation was minimal, therefore there was limited van service.

In order to help make Stony Brook more accessible to our disabled students we have attempted to accommodate them in several ways such as:

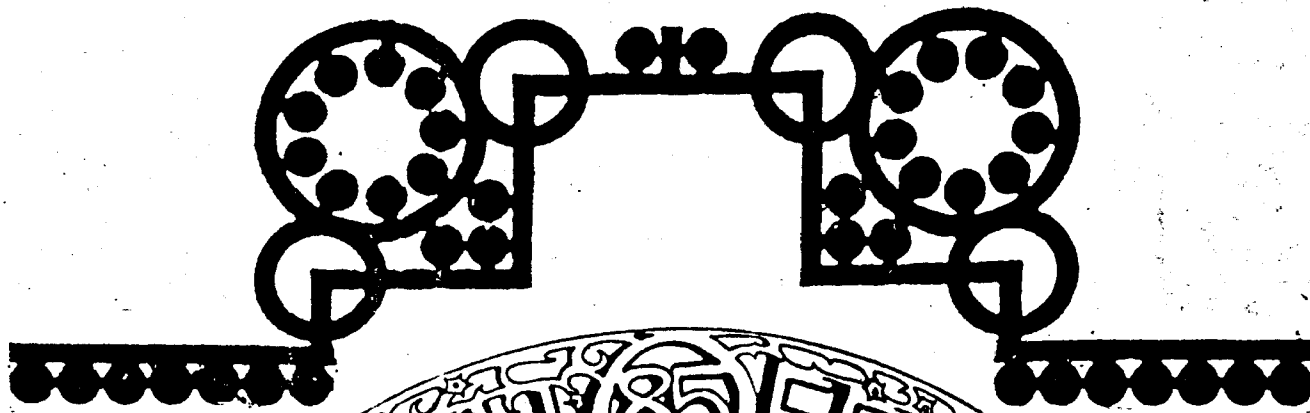
- Disabled students are allowed to park in the handicapped parking spaces closest to their buildings and dormitory. Temporary

handicapped parking permits may be obtained from the Office of the Disabled for those who do not have a permanent permit from the country.

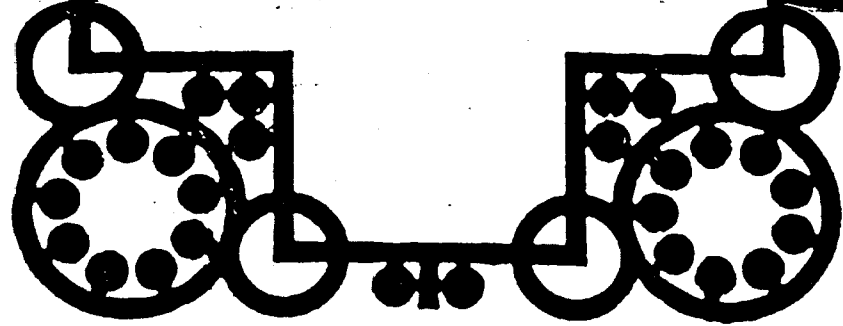
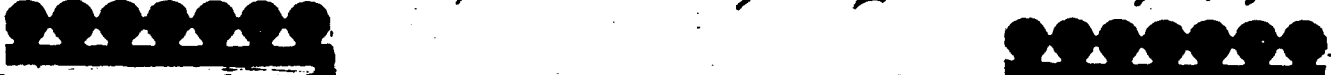
- As an extra program we provide off-campus transportation for disabled students to the Smithhaven Mall, doctors, appointments, the Social Security Office, etc. In addition the Suffolk County Bus system now has accessible buses which run off-campus.

The Office of the Disabled, Student Affairs and the President's Advisory Committee of the Disabled are continuing their efforts to remove barriers that the disabled student encounter.

Monica Roth
Coordinator of the
Office of the Disabled

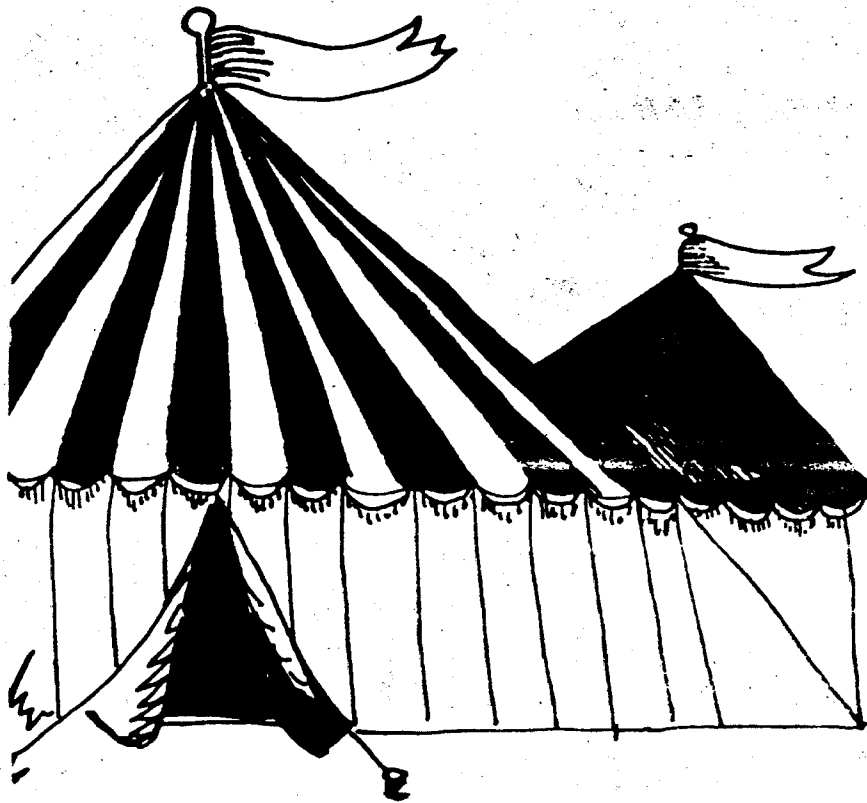


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- 4:30 Prize Giveaways begin
- 6:30 MAZARIN (Plays until 7:30)
- 9:00 Bon Fire
- 9:30 MARSHALL CRENSHAW (Plays until ...)
- 12:00 Movies begin- Rocky III
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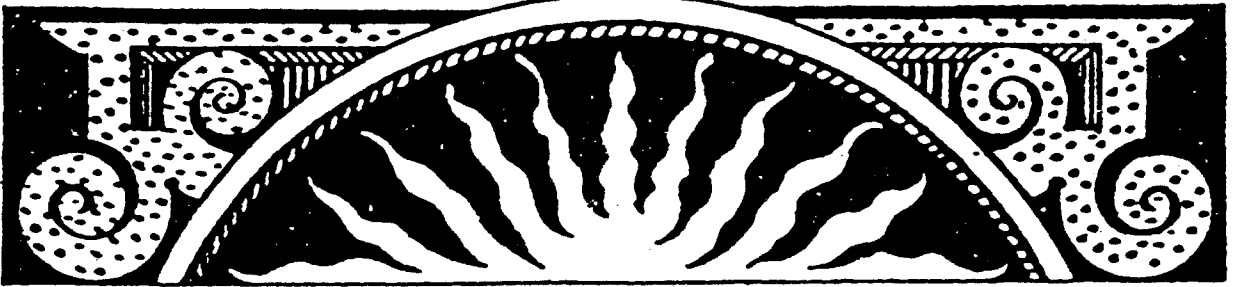
- Begins at 1:30
- 1:30 Beer/Wine/Soda, food sales begin
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- 1:30 Flea Market Vendors
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- 2:00 SPELLBOUND (Plays until 3:00)
- 2:15 Prize giveaways begin
- 3:00 Carnival opens
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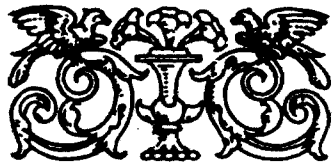


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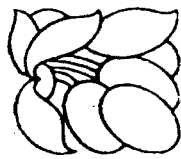
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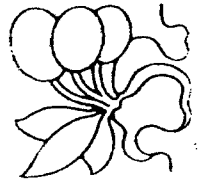
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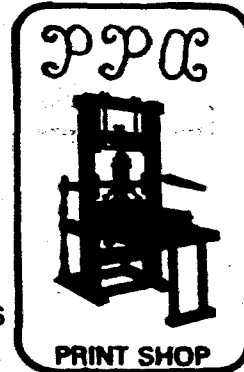
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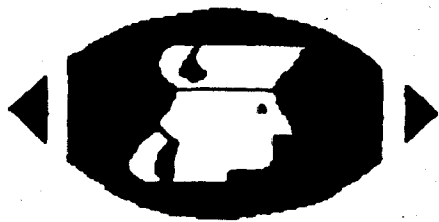
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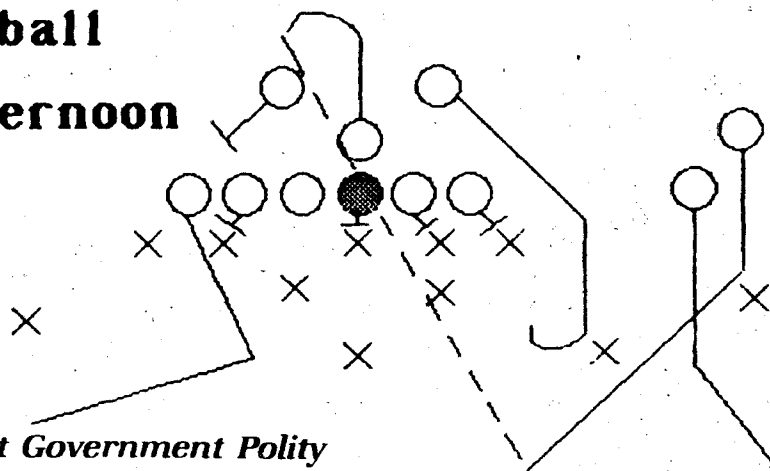
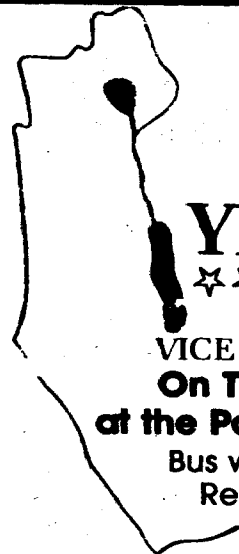


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By Milou Gwyn

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You can get any type of Burger- cheese, jumbo, bacon, california- for between \$2.10 and \$3.80.

Pancake Cottage also offers you a selection of "Calorie Counters" and salad platters. These include a Lo-Cal Plate (\$3.30), California Health Salad (\$3.50), Chefs Salad (\$4.75) and egg, tuna, or chicken salad platters (\$4.35).

If you're looking for a large meal, look to the Dinner Entrees. These are all served with potato, dinner roll, and unlimited salad bar. Some of these entrees include Roast Beef (\$6.65), Smoked Ham Steak (\$6.35), Southern Fried Chicken (\$6.45), Fried Filet of Sole (\$6.25), and Fried Stuffed Shrimp (\$7.35)

Now that I've covered lunch and dinner, let get to the part about Pancake Cottage that I like the best- the breakfasts. You have a choice of 15 different types of pancakes. There are blueberry, banana, chocolate chip, apple, cheese, and nut to name a few. All of these can be had with bacon, sausage, or ham, and prices range from \$1.35 to \$3.25. Other breakfast offerings include all types of eggs that can be served with toast or pancakes, potatoes or bacon in any combination. You can also have ANY type of omelet, crepe suzettes, or french toast. All are very reasonably priced.

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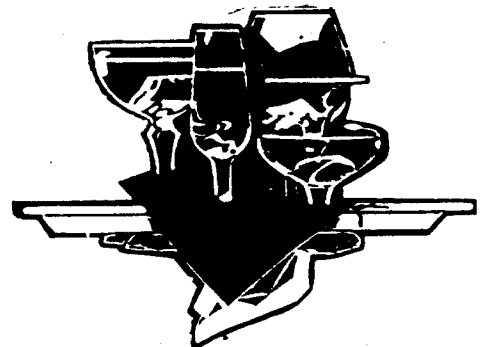
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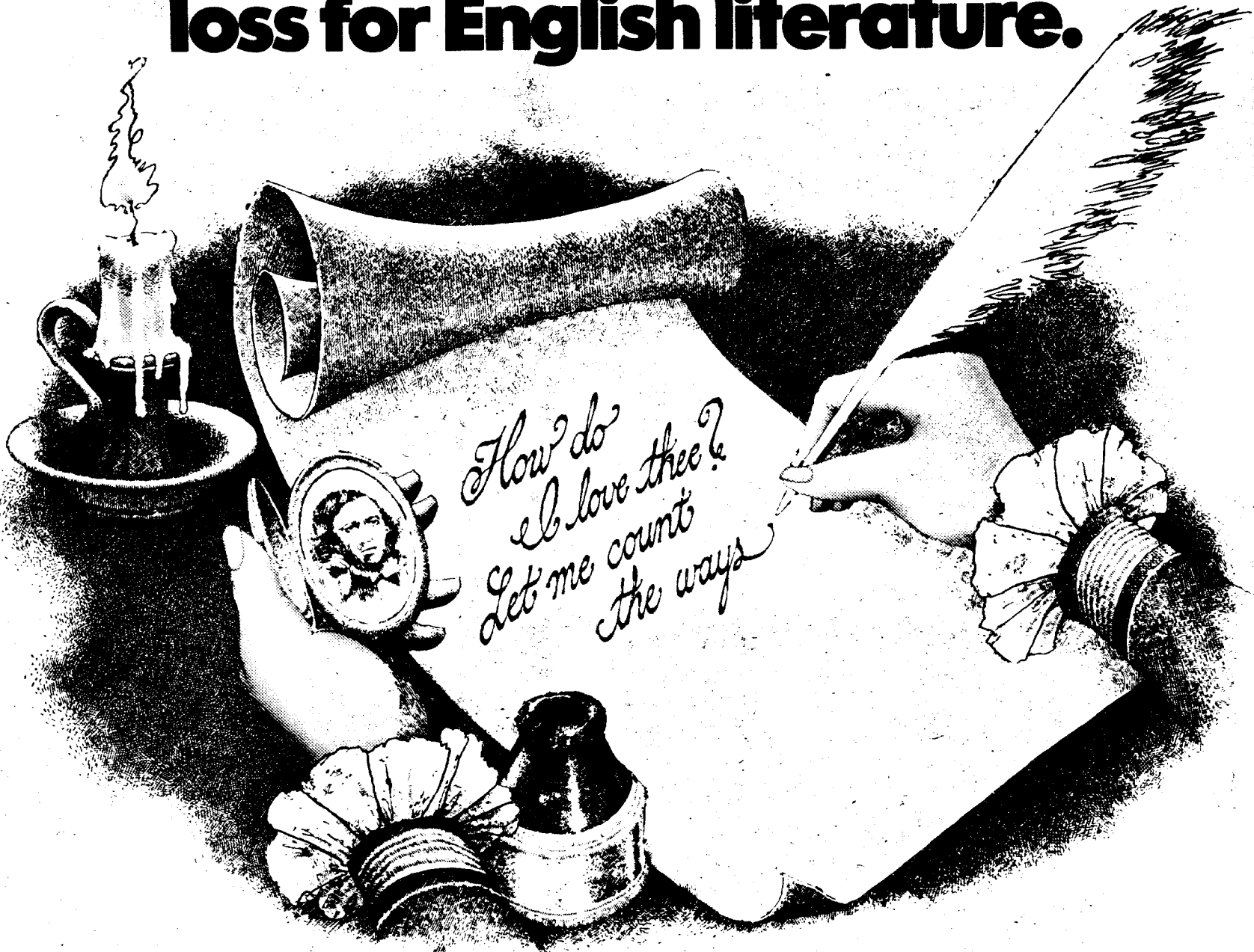
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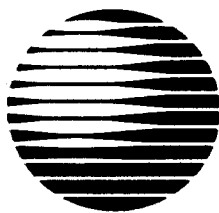
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WEEKENDS

Fall Fest Opens New SAB Season

By Kathy Fellows

The Student Activities Board (SAB) has planned another semester of entertainment for Stony Brook. Despite the fact that classes have only been in session for two weeks, SAB has planned the Fall Fest, Tokyo Joe dates through November, five major rock shows, two of which will be held at the Fall Fest, a *Honeymooners* Sneak Preview Presentation, and quite a few bits and pieces that are "too potential to mention".

The Fall Fest, which will be held on Sept. 20 to Sept. 21, will take place in both the softball field and the gym parking lot, simultaneously. The softball field will house such vital elements to the Fall Fest as the beer, the bands including Marshall Crenshaw on the 20th and Southside Johnny on the 21st, and the food. The gym parking lot will have rides, the most noteworthy being helicopter rides. Other things to look for at the Fall Fest are the many vendors, mimes, jugglers, clowns, amusement park-type games, the fireworks display. Last year's soggy Fall Fest was not a hit, so hopes are high for warm weather & clear skies.

Tokyo Joe's, Stony Brook's nightclub, which comes complete with videos, live music, a disc-jockey, dancing and alcoholic beverages, has been outfitted with the following confirmed dates: Friday, September 27, Friday, October 11, Thursday, October 24, Friday, November 8, Saturday, November 16, Friday, November 22.

Tokyo Joe's takes place in the Union Ballroom, located on the first floor of the Union.

And now, the news we've all been waiting for: the scheduled rock concerts. As everyone is most probably aware, Ray Davies and the Kinks are scheduled to play this Sunday, September 22nd in the gym. At press time tickets were still available and anyone not suffering from "Academus Overloadus" should consider seeing the show.

Next month, SAB has procured none other than Morris Day, the man who you may recall broke away from his band "The Time", soon after his film debut in Prince's *Purple Rain*. October 26th is the date set for Day.

The Hooters will be playing on Sunday, November 3.

On Thursday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. a *Honeymooners* Sneak Preview is scheduled to take place in the lecture center. There will be *Honeymooners* look alike/sound alike contest, lost episode showing and two sneak previews, for *Honeymooners* enthusiasts. The tickets will be on sale soon in the Union Box Office.

So there you have it! A veritable mecca of entertainment! The ever raging ailments that always seem to crop up at this time of year: homesickness, boredom and the need to take a break from homework will all be temporarily cured with a dosage of SAB fun!



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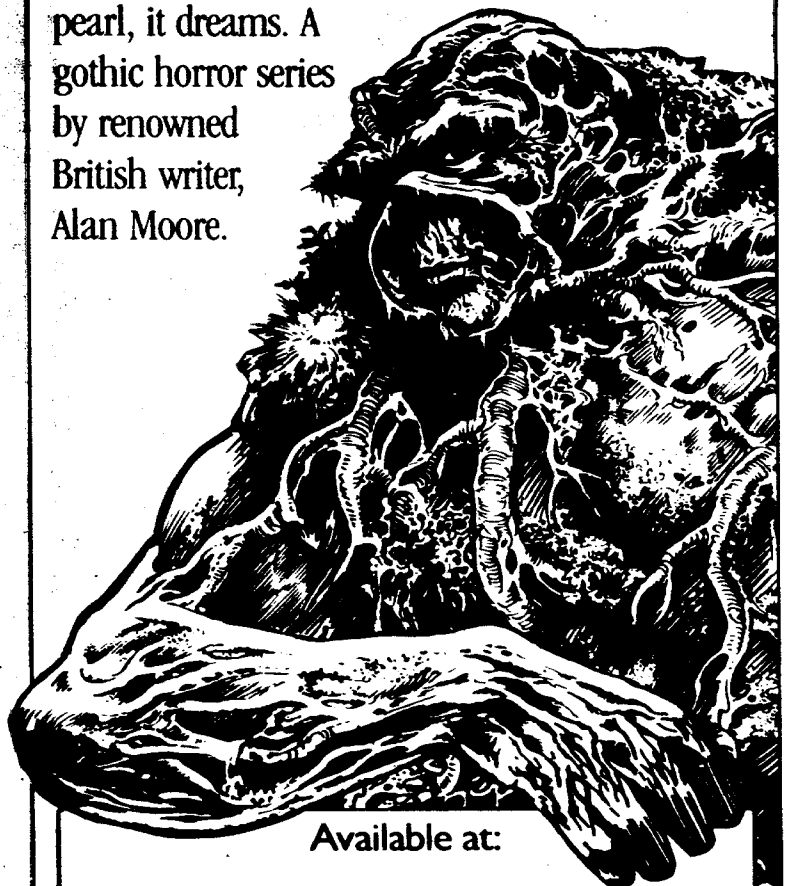
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A Delightful 'Guys and Dolls'

By Warren Scott Friedman

If the rest of the seventh season of Port Jefferson's Theatre Three is as exceptionally entertaining as its first production, *Guys and Dolls*, theatre goers are in for a real treat. Its productions like this which make the job of a theatre critic an enjoyable one. This gem of a show, which celebrated its Broadway premiere in 1950, and captured the Tony Award for Best Musical for that year, holds up in superlative form. The splendid score, the humor, the warmth, the high-spirited, good-natured fun are all too often missing from the Broadway musical of today. It's no wonder that Broadway producers often revert to bringing back the old standards.

Guys and Dolls, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, tells the story of the "guys and dolls" of Broadway - craps shooters, dames, cops and missionaries. Enter Nathan Detroit who is searching for a place to hold his ritual crap game. Lieutenant Brannigan is hot on his heels eager to break in on this elusive floating crap game. Meanwhile, Sarah Brown and her merry little band of missionaries at the "Save A Soul" mission are, as well, on the prowl for Nathan and his sinful accomplices eager to mend their evil ways and redeem their fallen souls.

Nathan makes a bet wity Sky Masterson, who will be on anything, that Sky can't get a "doll" of Nathan's choice to go with him to Havana. Nathan points to Sarah Brown, certain that he is to win. With the money he plans to win from Sky, Nathan could put up the loot necessary to secure the garage where the craps game will be held. While all this is going on, Nathan has to contend with Adelaide who, if she finds out about the craps game, will terminate their 14-year engagement.

The musical numbers are, for the most part, outstanding. Frank Loesser's score is a classic and that is why I hesitate to say that I found the love ballads just a bit soppy and drab in this otherwise fast paced, cheerful and energetic show. "More I Cannot Wish You," and "I've Never Been In Love Before," though performed quite nicely sound outdated to modern audiences. Still, musical composers of today can take note of such memorable tunes as "Guy and Dolls," "Luck Be A Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat". They don't write 'em like this anymore! These are memorable, high spirited, catchy numbers which you'll find yourself humming on the way out of the theatre.

The acting is wonderful all the way around. Bill Van Horn gives his most appealing performance as the oppor-



Marcia Celecia-Bing and Jack Green in 'Guys and Dolls' at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson.

Photo/Michael Shavel

tunist Nathan Detroit who, at all costs, resists getting snared by marriage. His facial expressions and offhanded way of putting across a line give his role an endearing childlike quality.

Claire Ward is no less delightful as Adelaide. Her two musical numbers, "A Bushel And a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink" (performed with the "Hot Box Girls" - Elizabeth DeGennaro, Peri Chouteau, Sashana Dos and Shari Strier) are small gems of wit and sultriness. Her Betty Boop vocal inflections personify this daffy character perfectly.

Marcia Celecia-Bing as Sarah Brown has a sweet, operatic soprano. She acts quite nicely as well. Jack Green is properly debonair and suave as the high rolling Sky Masterson who never loses a bet. He is at his most effective in "Luck Be a Lady", an excitingly performed, dramatic highlight of the show.

Ted Zimmer as Big Jule from Chicago also deserves special notice. He is an imposing physical presence who means business when he says "Let's Shoot Crap!" In one scene, he proudly exclaims that he has been good, boasting a record of 33 arrests and 0 convictions. Mr. Zimmer is a riot, and with that deep, booming voice of his, he is the perfect bigtime gangster.

The real showstopper of the evening, however, belongs to Jim Redding as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. "Sit Down,

You're Rockin' The Boat" is a grand, showstopping finale which will have you stomping your feet and joining right along. In fact, Mr. Redding comes close to stealing the show singlehandedly. The rest of the cast, too numerous to mention here, were nonetheless enormously appealing and well suited to their roles.

The direction is flawless. Susan Jeffares keeps the show moving at a fast, breezy pace. The transition between scenes is smooth and easy. The evening comes across with a light and cheerful buoyancy. The musical direction by Patrick DeGennaro is right on target exuding a grand sense of spirit. Francine D. Harman has provided some wonderful choreography incorporating ballet with modern dance. The costume design by Melissa Maravell is authentic and stylish. The set design by Arthur Reese is simple yet effective. Mr. Reese is also a skilled and innovative lighting designer.

Guys and Dolls at Port Jefferson's Theatre Three is a sheer, utter delight. Performances will run through October 12th on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays at 8:00 pm. There will be one matinee on September 28 at 2:00 pm. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$13.00. Group discount rates are available. For reservations call 928-9100. Theatre Three is located at 412 Main Street in Port Jefferson.

'Creator' Has Been All Patched Up

By Scott Mullen

Filmmakers rarely get a chance to make a movie twice. Usually, they release a movie, pray that audiences like it, and if the movie bombs they lick their wounds and go on to the next project.

The makers of *Creator* decided to hedge their bets. Last spring they previewed the movie in several areas of the U.S., including Stony Brook, to test the audience's reactions to the film. The reaction was not what they were looking for (to say the least), so they cancelled the movie's early summer release date and shipped it back to the studio for a major overhaul.

The "new and improved" *Creator*, opening today, shows that the studio's expensive salvage job was definitely worthwhile. *Creator* overcomes a slow and awkward start, thanks to some fine acting performances by Peter O'Toole and Mariel Hemingway, and it should be one of the solid hits of the fall season.

The film's basic premise has O'Toole playing Dr. Harry Wolper, a befuddled, slightly crazy college professor. Wolper's problem is that he hasn't gotten over his wife's death (of thirty years before) and he keeps some of her cells in the hope that he can one day clone her.

Into O'Toole's life comes young college student Boris Lafkin (Vincent Spano) and

nineteen year old nymphomaniac/genius Meli (Mariel Hemingway). Boris has problems of his own; his father has just died, and, upset and lonely, he falls in love with the first beautiful girl that he sees: Barbara Spencer (played by Virginia Madsen). Meli wants to marry Wolper, much to his dismay.

The awkwardness of the first half-hour comes about because writer Jeremy Leven tries to make all this clear to us as fast as he can. The scenes jump, characters flash in and out, and suddenly Spano and O'Toole are talking about life and death before we really see enough of their characters. And then Hemingway enters, so incredibly flaky that we wonder what planet she's from.

Then suddenly, inexplicably, everything clicks. O'Toole, lost in a parody of the character he played in *My Favorite Year*, settles down to give one of his best performances in years. Spano, veteran of such movies as *Baby It's You* and *Alphabet City*, is extremely likable, while Madsen (who shone in the otherwise forgettable *Electric Dreams*) manages to remain credible as the love interest.

But it's Mariel Hemingway who steals the movie. Halfway through the film, she starts dominating every scene she's in, creating a character both wild and farout

and yet strangely down-to-earth. In movies like *Personal Best* and *Star 80*, she played a different type of character; quiet, basically moral girls thrown into unfamiliar situations. In *Creator*, however, her exuberant, unabashedly immoral personality is testimony to her acting flexibility.

It's impossible to say too much about the movie without giving the wonderfully convoluted plot away. Suffice it to say that *Creator* is a comedy/romance with enough laughs added to keep everyone

happy. The plot may be a little sappy and contrived, but sometimes — when the characters and dialogue is this good — you don't mind having your emotions manipulated. And while the plot makes sense, it definitely isn't predictable.

In a fall movie season dominated by dramas such as *Agnes of God*, and a couple of films by Meryl Streep, *Creator* represents the perfect date movie: fun, exuberant, and never boring.

For Your Weekend Enjoyment

Film

Creator, opens in local theaters today. The comedy stars Peter O'Toole, Vincent Spano and Mariel Hemingway (see Scott Mullen's review).

Theater

Guys and Dolls continues at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson. Curtain rises at 8:00 PM. Tickets range from \$8.50 to \$13.00. There will be a Sunday performance.

T.V.

Spencer: For Hire based on the Robert Parker series premieres Friday, September 20 (9:00-11:00 PM) on

channel 7. The series stars Robert Urich.

Knight Rider starts the new season with a new car. The two our movie airs Friday at 9:00 PM on NBC.

Event

Fall Fest opens tonight and continues through Saturday. Location: The Women's Softball Field and Gym Parking Lot.

Music

The Kinks will be appearing live in the Stony Brook gym the Sunday, September 22, at 8:00 P.M. And the good news is that there are still general admission seats available, \$11 with SB ID.

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Statesman SPORTS

Friday, September 20, 1985

Volleyball Wins Opener

Patriots Beat Molloy College and New York University

By Lisa Miceli

The Women's Volleyball team opened the 1985 season by overpowering Molloy College and New York University before a home crowd on Wednesday night.

New York University (NYU) was the Pat's first victim as they were beaten 15-11, 15-2. It took some time before Stony Brook got into the right groove of playing. In the first game, the Patriots tied the score at 6-6 and again at 8-8, and from there the Patriots took the lead and held on to win 15-11. Denise Driscoll served the winning point.

In the second game, the Pats shot out to a 6-0 lead with the bullet serves of freshman Julie Liddle. NYU tried to catch up but despite endless dives, lost point after point until the Pats finally put it away 15-2 with Linda Wertz's ace serve.

In between the Stony Brook matches Molloy beat NYU 16-14, 15-4.

The Patriots next opponent was Molloy College. Liddle repeated her earlier serving performance and put Stony Brook ahead 4-0. The Pats were more aggressive due to bullet spikes by Ellen Chang and Joanne Lafferty. Chang continued to add points through her explosive serves. Molloy spiked the ball out of bounds on a Driscoll serve to give Stony Brook their second match.

Stony Brook is now 2-0 while Molloy and NYU fall to 2-4 and 1-3 respectively.

The Pats also played some scrimmages on Friday night and Tuesday against the Alumni and New York Tech. The Alumni came home and captured the match as the Pats didn't play up to their potential. The Alumni overturned the Patriots 15-1, 15-13, 13-15, 11-15, 15-3 in what was a very close match. Coach Teri Tiso used this game to play different combinations of players. Some of the

players did have difficulties adjusting to the switching around. Both teams were not as aggressive as they could have been.

On Tuesday, the Patriots faced a very tough New York Tech team, and they were beaten in five games. New York Tech had a slingshot offense along with a big height advantage. The Patriots had a tough time on spike coverages and blocking since New York Tech's hitters struck so fast. Stony Brook did keep the match close with dinks and hard serves.

In the three games, the Pat's have improved, according to coach Tiso. On the last scrimmage and Wednesday's game, they were pretty stabilized in court formation.

Coach Tiso remarked, "This year we have good outside hitters like Ellen Chang and Barbara Cortez who also have excellent serves." One weakness this year is height, because without it a team's blocking suffers. Tiso is determined to compensate for that weakness with less mistakes and better serving. With three new freshmen and two new transfers, Tiso has had to spend a lot of time on basics, especially in defense coverages. As the season progresses, the offense should get more advanced.

There are four veteran players from last year's squad which give the team stability. According to the coach, Lafferty controls the front line with poise and Driscoll is very reliable on spike coverage and receiving.

The team is looking forward to the Albany Invitational this weekend which will host many tough upstates schools that Stony Brook normally wouldn't face. Their next home game is against Baruch and Fordham on Wednesday, September 25th.



Statesman/Dean Chang

Stony Brook was more aggressive at the net with Nancy Strieber, Joanne Lafferty and Ellen Chang.

The Weekend in Sports

Friday 9/20/85

Football at Hofstra 7:30 Away

Volleyball at Albany Invitational 5 p.m. Away

Tennis (Women) at Kings College 3:30 p.m. Away

Saturday 9/21/85

Soccer (Men) vs. Trenton State 3 p.m.
Suffolk Community College at Selden

Cross Country (Men, Women) Stony Brook Invitational
10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunken Meadow Park

Volleyball at Albany Invitational 9 p.m. Away

Cross Country Preview

By Lisa Miceli

The Men's and Women's Cross Country teams will host the Stony Brook Invitational at Sunken Meadow Park next Saturday, September 21st. For the men, starting time is 10:30 AM on a course that covers five miles, while Rose Daniele and her women runners will run a 5000 meter race (3.1 miles) starting at 11:15 AM.

Gary Westerfield feels, "Four of (my) runners are in really good shape, any one could be first." The group refers to the senior co-captains Charles Ropes and Dan Riconda, Gerry O'Hara and freshman runner Jon Aiello. The Pats will run into the likes of Long Island University (who won it last year),

SUNY Farmingdale, U.S.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point and New York University. He also feels that, "They will win because these guys have been running so close together." This was evident at the last meet at the Wagner Invitational with five Stony Brook runner within 20 seconds.

The women will face almost the same teams the men will. Top runners for the meet include Liz Powell and Megan Brown, who were the top Stony Brook finishers in the Wagner Invitational last weekend.

Additional meet not mentioned in schedule Public Athletic Conference (PAC) Saturday, October 19th.



Statesman Sports Recruitment

Meeting Thursday September 26th
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