

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

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

## Night Bus Service to Return Next Semester SB to Hire 3 Drivers; Weekend Buses to Follow Once Student Operators are Trained

By Doreen Kennedy

Because of a "quirk in the budget," the campus bus service will be extended to midnight next semester, according to Dr. Robert Francis, vice president of campus operations.

Francis said that three full time bus drivers will be hired in 2 to 3 weeks. Although the transportation department's budget has been restrained for the past two semesters, Francis said that because of vacancies due to retirement or disability in other areas he was able to find the money to create these positions. "However," he said, "they cannot be permanent positions."

Joyce Yearwood, Polity vice president, has been discussing with Francis the possibility of hiring students as bus drivers. "He's listened to the students complaints and is now working to rectify the situation," Yearwood said. Hiring students as bus drivers has been under consideration since the transportation department began having financial troubles two semesters ago.

When the student bus driving program is enacted, weekend service will most likely be restored by scheduling students to work these hours, according to Yearwood and Francis. However, Transportation Supervisor Maureen Dell'Orfano said, "I only found out about this yesterday, so we have no definite plans." Although she has not worked out all the details, Dell'Orfano was delighted with the news. "It's great. I'll take seven more (drivers)," she said.

Yearwood said that her office is now taking applications from students. Since they are only at the beginning stages of this program, Francis cautioned that there are still some problems that will be worked out as they actually begin hiring students. "We need a commitment from the students," he said. Since it costs



Statesman/Tim Malhotra

Bus service will expand to cover night and weekend service next semester, if plans go as scheduled, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Operations.

approximately one thousand dollars for training and the physical exam of each driver, Francis wants a firm commitment from the student hired to work ten hours per week for at least a year.

"I've gotten about 10 responses from ads already. The students seem really enthusiastic," Yearwood said. She will be in charge of screening the applicants. The applicants will then be sent to Francis for actual hiring.

Yearwood said that students do not need a special class license to get the job. "That's what the training is for," she said.

Michael Murphy, a commuter student said, "I like the idea of three new drivers, but using student drivers is questionable. They lack experience."

Other students were less apprehensive. "Any improvement in the bus service is great," said Jeff Pardes, a junior in biochemistry. Most students were just relieved to know that they would not have to wait so long for a bus or walk to South P-Lot in the dark. Amanda DeMaria, a junior in theatre arts said, "It's great, especially for people who park in South P. What do they do when they miss the last bus?"

## Religious Conference is Held at Stony Brook

By Stephanie Hyde

Several hundred people gathered Wednesday and Thursday night to join religious leaders and scholars in a conference entitled, "Religion, the Economy and Social Justice." Held in the Student Union, the conference had speakers from as far away as Canada, Michigan and Washington, D.C. It was sponsored by the Economics Department, the Interfaith Center and nu-

merous other academic and administrative units at Stony Brook.

The conference brought together members of various religious denominations who pay special attention to economic matters. Economists, philosophers and other scholars, whose expertise shed light on the questions at hand, and activists in labor management were present. Many of these people confront daily the realities which have

given rise to concerns about the economy.

The conference opened Wednesday evening with a welcome by Janice Mulaney, a graduate student in Economics at Stony Brook, and a member of the Conference Planning Committee. Robert Neville, professor of Religious Studies at Stony Brook, also greeted the expectant crowd gathered in the auditorium.

Gregory Baum, professor in the Department of Theology at St. Michaels College in Toronto, Canada, William Tabb, professor in the Department of Economics, CUNY, Queens, and Amy Niehouse of the United Mine Workers Auxiliary District 2., St. Michael's, PA were the keynote speakers for the opening address. Of the conference, Baum said, "I think it was a terrific event. It brought together many people from church.

Seven workshops were presented yesterday. Peter Manchester, professor of Religious Studies at Stony Brook, chaired, "The Church and the Transformation of Social Institutions" workshop. On this panel was Rev. James Hug from Woodstock Theological Center, Georgetown University.

Dr. James Terry, professor of Community and Preventive Medicine at

SUNY Chaired the "World Hunger" workshop, along with Brett Silverstein, a former Stony Brook professor now at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, where he serves as a speaker. The workshops all went into detailed discussion and lecture on their various themes.

William Wiesner, president of the United University Professions (UUP) at Stony Brook, chaired the workshop entitled, "Trade Unions and the Future of the Labor Unions and the Future of the Labor Movement." Wiesner said, "It was an exciting and stimulating conference. It was a forum where individuals representing defined constituencies were able to get together and talk about the real social issues of the day with a view toward positive action."

After the workshops, an Oxfam Fast-bread was held in Stage 12 Cafeteria, Fireside Lounge. Soup and bread were served while guests heard music and watched films. The conference was topped off with an evening of jazz in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Pianist Rev. Bob Benford Lepley and the Epistemological Question were the musicians.

Martha Bolds, representing central Presbyterian Church in Patterson, N.J., felt the conference did not focus enough

(continued on page 7)



Statesman, Doreen Kennedy

Religious conference speakers discuss the impact of the Bishops' letter on the economy

# Milk Strike Averted as Move Plan is Dropped

New York—Two minutes before a 6 PM strike deadline last night, a state mediator averted a walkout by milk deliverers that would have cut off supplies throughout the metropolitan area.

"I have made a proposal for compromise that has been accepted by both sides," said William Glinsman, the mediator.

Glinsman said he had persuaded management to

drop its demand for the right to move its processing plants out of the city in exchange for union agreement to study cost-saving labor measures.

"There will be no strike," said Willie Whelan, president of Teamsters Local 584. "Right from the beginning our only desire was to keep the industry from leaving. I just had a 17-week strike with Dannon Yogurt over the same issue, but the milk industry will remain in New York City."

"Not a job is going to be lost," he said.

The union had walked out of contract talks and said its 2,800 drivers would strike at 6 PM unless management dropped its demand for permission to move dairies out of the city. Dealers said a strike would cut off about 1 million gallons of milk delivered daily to supermarkets, schools and hospitals in New York City and Long Island. Glinsman said he was establishing a joint committee of three union officials and three milk dealers to study cost-cutting measures that would allow the industry to compete successfully with producers from upstate and out of state.

"I will chair that committee and assist them," Glinsman said. He said the first meeting would take place within the next few weeks.

Glinsman first averted a strike last Sunday when he persuaded Whelan to stop the clock and discuss all other issues before taking up the so-called "Chinese Wall" clause, which prohibits New York milk suppliers from selling milk in the metropolitan area that has been processed elsewhere.

Management's demand to have the clause removed blocked an agreement until last night.

Irving Wisch, industry negotiator, said he hoped the state and city would provide his 95 milk dealers with economic assistance so they wouldn't be forced to move out of state.

"The city is always bending over backwards to grant relief on taxes and utility costs to get companies to move here," he said. "It seems to me they should do something to keep the state's largest industry here, too, not just seduce the stranger."

Wisch said he was not happy that the Chinese Wall clause remained in the contract but had wanted to avoid a lengthy walkout like the last milk drivers' strike, which lasted for nine weeks in 1978.

The Teamsters are scheduled to vote on the contract today and Whelan said he expected no problems in getting it ratified.

## U.S.A., Nicaragua To Talk on Peace

Washington - The White House said yesterday that a U.S. envoy soon will meet with the foreign minister of Nicaragua to continue talks aimed at fostering a regional peace settlement in central America.

But the Reagan administration remained concerned about bolstered shipments of Soviet weapons to Nicaragua, and the Pentagon said more ships loaded with Soviet or Soviet bloc weapons may be headed for the Central American nation.

White House press spokesman Larry Speakes said the new talks between Ambassador at Large Harry Shuldeman and Nicaraguan foreign Minister Miguel D'Escots "hopefully will enhance prospects for the contadora treaty," the regional peace initiative by four Latin American nations.

Speakes said repeatedly that the United States feels it has not contributed to heightening tensions in the region.

And Speakes said of recent Nicaraguan complaints about U.S. actions, "I don't see how they can be critical of the United States for wishing to maintain some semblance of balance in the region which is now terribly out of kilter in favor of the Nicaraguans."

Speakes said that even though the United States has been vigorously seeking a diplomatic solution over the last several months "the build-up of Cuban, Soviet and Eastern Bloc weapons shipments continued unabated and escalated, which we feel is the major cause of escalation of tensions in the region."

The Contadora group is made up of Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela.

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Besides Fort Drum, the New York District is responsible for all construction at Army posts and Air Force bases in New York, New Jersey, New England, and at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

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# Some Think Burner Experiment Isn't So Hot

By Rachel Pine

It is 6:00 p. m. on a Wednesday night. The double end hall lounge that is shared by the residents of F2 and G2 in O'Neill College is bustling with activity. Some people are cooking dinner on the stove. Others are using the new two burner units that have been given to residents who are not on the meal plan.

The burners are part of a test that is being conducted by Gary Matthews, the director of Residential Physical Plant. Matthews wants to see if the use of these units, along with industrial ovens which will be installed soon, will be more beneficial to the dorm cooking program than the traditional stoves that are there now.

"I think the whole plan is defective," said G-Wing Managerial Assistant, R. J. Miller, who was preparing his dinner on his new burner. Miller said he feels that the burners are "ineffective as a cooking tool," that they are "crummy." Miller and other residents said that the burners were wobbly, and that they are too small to fit a wok or a large pot.

Matthews said that the purpose of the test was to see how the burners would work as a cooking tool. Part of volunteering to take the burners was to inform Matthews of any criticisms of the burners. "And so far," said Matthews, "I haven't gotten any feedback, either negative or positive."

Another thing that has some of the people of F2-G2 upset is the \$75 liability fee that goes with the burners. Helene Packard, a junior and resident of F2, feels it is unfair that the people who took the

burners have to be directly responsible for damages to the units. As the dorm cooking program now operates, the liabilities are shared by everyone who is on dorm cooking.

Matthews said that the university spent over \$35,000 last year making needless repairs and replacing items such as oven racks, stove knobs, and heating elements. "Everyone who is now on dorm cooking is paying for the uses and misuses of the program" Matthews said. "If people are individually responsible for certain things, everyone's individual liabilities will be reduced."

He added that if the burners break, wear out, or even are dropped, they will be repaired or replaced free of charge. He said, "I am not bill-happy." Matthews said he wants to make sure that the units are not abused.

"I like the burners," said G2 resident Sunil Be-shal. "They are convenient and good to have when the kitchen is crowded."

Matthews said that the reason that F2-G2 O'Neill was selected for this test was that last year's residents had expressed dissatisfaction with dorm cooking and were willing to try something new. He also said that anyone who has any ideas about improving the dorm cooking program should contact him, and their ideas will be considered. Matthews stressed that he would like to see the program continued and that he is in no way looking to take it away, as many students questioned seemed to believe. If the burners in O'Neill prove unsatisfactory,



An O'Neill resident uses one of the newly installed burners to prepare his dinner.

They will be removed, at the conclusion of the test, Matthews said.

## Jewish Leaders Discuss Poverty, Economy

By Holly Phillips

Students, Faculty and members of the community attended a mini-conference entitled "Jewish Perspectives on Economic Justice" last night at the Stony Brook Student union.

The conference was given in conjunction with the larger conference on Religion, The Economy and social Justice sponsored by the interfaith center, Hillel student club and New Jewish Agenda.

The speakers were Jewish leaders and academicians Gar Alperovitz, Michael Masch, Marlene Provisor, Arthur Waskow and Robert Goldenberg, who is chairman of the Department of religious studies at Stony Brook. The topics concerned the recent growth of poverty among the Jewish community and the general population, values in the economy, and motivating the Jewish

community to work for economic justice.

In response to the question, "Has there been a rise in Jewish poverty?" Michael Masch, director of economic analysis for the city council of Philadelphia, replied: "The statistics seem to indicate that this is so. Jewish federation and social welfare agencies report that more people are coming to them for help."

Social and economic inequality was a major concern of the speakers. "The top fifth of the population is earning more every year than the other three fifths" Masch said. "These are proven facts, and unless they are accepted, we can't change anything. Each of us has to try to help within our own religious communities."

Among the topics discussed was "How can society's 'have' be motivated to work for economic justice?" Shana Margolin, chairwoman of the Economic and Social

Justice Task Force of the New Jewish Agenda, was asked why Jews, who according to Masch are "Disproportionately represented in financial markets, law and medical careers," would be interested in trying to change a system that has been beneficial to them "In an unequal society, there is always danger," Masch said. "Often Jewish communities look as if their members have some political control, but throughout history Jewish people have been scapegoats in times of crises"

According to an informational pamphlet published by the organization, the New Jewish Agenda is a national progressive Jewish organization dedicated to upholding progressive Jewish values and "affirming that the goals of peace and justice are obtainable".

Marcia Prager, a member of the agenda, spoke about the groups objectives. "[The interfaith conference helped

by] bringing economists, sociologists, laypersons, and union organizers together from different backgrounds to discuss the issue of how social injustice is built into the economic system," Prager said.

"Previously, these groups have been working separately. It's time for us to organize ourselves in order to make changes. People are being sold a line in this country, that things are getting better, that the government will improve their lives, while the discrepancy between rich and poor is growing," she added.

During the conference, people were asked if they wanted to be part of a committee on social justice. Anyone wishing to get involved with the social justice issue locally should contact Steve Paysen or Joe Topek at the Interfaith Center, located in rooms 154 and 165 in the Humanities building.

## Study: Black Students Still Encounter Racism

By the College Press Service

Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly-white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes, according to Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward. "The best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta said.

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students on predominantly-white campuses. "Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white campus,

everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," Spatta said. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta said. Most harmful, she notes, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly-white campus," she said. "We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it."

Spatta thinks instructors especially need to ask themselves "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, according to Spatta, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their

degree is a four or five year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal," and "understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus."

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students. Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance, just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," said Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

# POLITY PRESENTS:

To all undergraduate students. I would like to introduce myself as the Polity Affirmative Action Liason. My responsibility is to organize the Polity-Affirmative Action Committee and also to have office hours, where you can contact me if you have any discrimination grievances concerning Polity.

At this time I need your help in order to fill the positions available on the Polity Affirmative Action Committee. The purpose of this committee will be to work to update and review the constitutions bylaws and hiring procedures currently in effect within Polity.

For more information about participation in the Polity-Affirmative Action Committee, I can be contacted by leaving a note in my box in the Polity Office or through the Affirmative Action office.

Thanks,  
Sandra Bertolino  
Polity Affirmative Action  
Liason

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To: All interested parties  
From: Joyce Yearwood/Polity V.P.

We are all aware of the recent reduction in the campus bus service. This reduction is due to recent cut backs in the Administration's budget. Polity/Student Government and the Administration are working together to rectify this problem. One idea that was put forth by the student government, in concurrence with Dr. Robert Francis/Vice President of Operations, is to hire student bus drivers. The position would be a Work study/Student employment position. This the student government feels will not only enable the administration to increase bus service, but will also provide more jobs for the student population. The administration is willing to start a training program as soon as possible, all they are waiting for are student volunteers. Responsibility and a drivers license are the only qualifications needed. Applications and more information will be available through Joyce Yearwood/Polity Vice President, whose office is located in the Polity Suite. I encourage any student to get involved.

Thank you

Joyce Yearwood  
Polity Vice President

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# 'Lofty Idea' Tops Quad Beautification Contest

By Jeanne Kane

Ingenuity can be more than something to marvel at--it can be profitable too. Fifteen suites in G-Quad, arranged by their occupants with originality and practicality in mind, have emerged as prize winners in the Room Beautification Contest.

According to Larry Siegal, the director of G-Quad, who also served as a judge for the contest, winners were from all four Quad Colleges: Gray, Ammann, O'Neill and Irving. Siegal said eight of the awards went to all-male resident suites, and seven were gained by all-female resident suites. There was much rejoicing over at Gray A122 last night. "We won! We won!!," shouted Tom Delaney, first place winner for the "Lovely Lofts" category. "My life has been so meaningless up until this point" said Delaney as his room filled up with admirers and friends. Delaney and his roommate, Chris Malka will receive \$25.00, as will all first place winners. "Thanks Mom for making me take my vitamins! I'd like to thank Jose! Delaney rambled on in his excitement, thanking "the Academy" and his brother Jimmy. "He helped," he said. The winning loft, unlike most in G-Quad, had two twin beds fixed on either side of the room and connected across the center. Second and third place Loftwinners were at Amman room A115 and Gray, room C109, respectively. Penny Beach, a sophomore and Anna Rathore from O'Neill G317 came in second in the "Penny Pincher" category. For this category the 8 looked for creativity and resourcefulness when decorating a room on a limited budget. At G317 they found a red "squishy" loafer, lots of plants, art work by Rathore and Star Trek dolls hooked onto a fan on the window. "There's always so much in this room," said Beach. "It takes people a long time to notice every thing."

"We haven't even noticed everything," said Rathore. "We get along incredibly well. It shows in our room," she continued, claiming that a lot of work went into the room. "This is where we're going to live for nine months out of the year."

Beach and Rathore will receive \$15.00. First and second place winners were from O'Neill, room E204

and Irving, room C223, respectively.

"This is the first time this room has looked decent," said Steven Chin from O'Neill, room F324. Chin and his roommate Steven Kaplan placed first in the comfortable and cosy category which sought the most welcoming room. Overall, Chin thought the contest was "nice" and would like to see it continue annually.

Chin and Kaplan have a loft under which they keep their desks. Above their couch, three framed posters hang on the wall. A tapestry covers the overhead light as it does in most of the rooms. Winners at Gray, C-111 placed second in this category and C-205 came in third.

Raymond Cooper, a Sophomore from Gray, C106 was the first place winner for "Apartment Life." Winners for this category designed their rooms so that they did not look like dorm rooms. "My roommate and I put a lot of work into the room," said Cooper, "just so we'd have a comfortable atmos-

phere. A lot of the guys on the hall gave us ideas," he said.

Cooper and his roommate keep a desk and a small couch under their loft. On one wall there is a surfboard and facing it on the opposite wall there is a mural that they bought at Rickels. Second place winners were at O'Neill, room E206, and third place winners were at Gray C105.

First place winners for the final category, "Macy's Magic" were not available at press time. Room C115 at Gray placed second and C219 from Irving came in third place.

"I think everyone is taking pride in their rooms," said Siegal. Two years ago he saw violations of many kinds in the rooms. "I'm so proud of how the staff and students have worked so hard. It's gone from rags to riches."

Siegal said all winners will be posted today outside the G-Quad office where winners can pick up their prizes.



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# Admin Quick to Criticize, Slow to Help Media at SB

Many complaints circulate on campus about the student media here. Generally, the complaints that are taken the least seriously are those that offer no answers or constructive ideas. Recently, such complaints were made against *Statesman* and *The Stony Brook Press*. Since these complaints were made by University President John Marburger (at this week's Faculty Association [FSA] meeting) we can do nothing but take them seriously. Marburger felt that both student newspapers are basically not up to par with University expectations, particularly in the recent coverage of the abrupt FSA proposals.

*The Press* was the first to point out that Marburger's comments come from an administration that does virtually nothing to aid or cooperate with the student media. While we cannot speak for our colleagues at *The Press*, *Blackworld*, or *WUSB*, we do feel that the student media on this campus needs improvement. And while Marburger sees campus media as "inadequate", we feel its existence is a small miracle. The media on this campus is far from inadequate; but if Marburger sees it as such, why has the University done nothing to help us improve it?

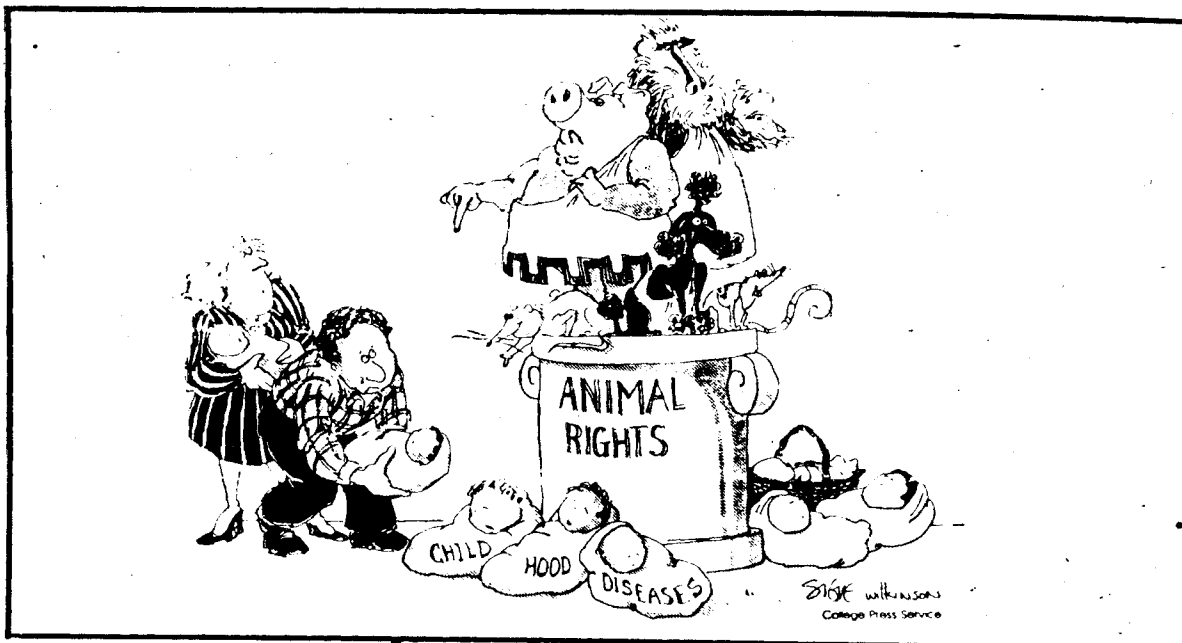
*Statesman* receives no steady financial assistance from the administration (although Polity uses part of the student activity fee to pay for its advertisements) and survives on a "hand to mouth" existence. The university has done nothing to encourage students to join the newspapers or the radio station in orientation gatherings, and offers nothing but criticism (and often disregard) to the students who devote their academic existence to keeping student media

alive on this campus. It has been a standing request for many years now to offer academic credit to students who devote many hours to campus newspapers. The University has continually side-stepped this idea and offered nothing in the way of hope or negotiation on this matter.

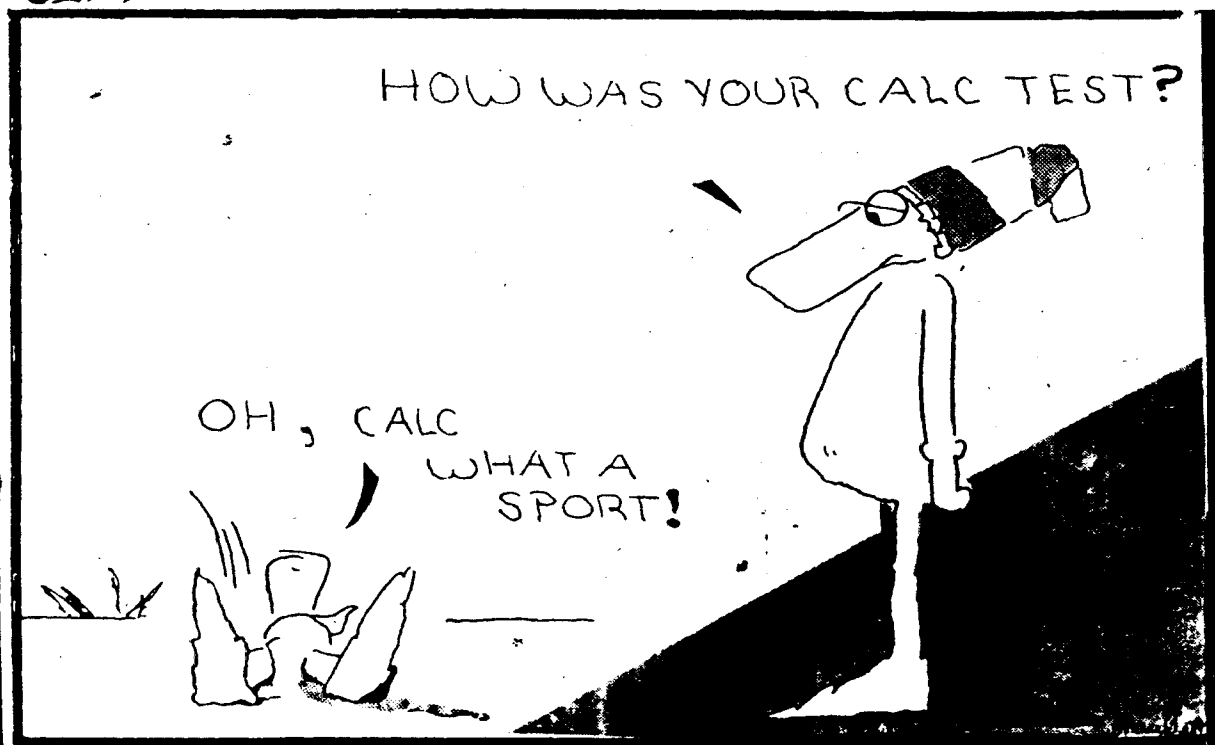
Most campus media organizations, including *Statesman*, are run exclusively by the students. The education this experience offers is invaluable and rewards do exist. However, working in print or on the air are probably two of the most time-consuming endeavors a student can undertake. These organizations do persevere year after year, with no thanks or academic a-

vation for those who do the job. Marburger's comments, like the administration's attitude in general, offer us no help.

If this University is anxious to start traditions, they had best begin with the student newspapers, which are a staple of every decent college in the country. The last thing we want is to be regulated, but a helping hand is a long overdue gesture. Academic credit and help with recruitment would be a fine start to what should be a tremendous part of this campus. If Marburger thinks campus media can do better, he is right. We are leaving the door open for cooperation and support, let's hope some materializes.



**BILL** by Marc B.



— Fall 1984 —

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---------------------------------------	-------------------------------------

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## Letters

### India Association Rebuttal

**To The Editor:**  
This letter is in response to K. Joseph's letter in *WEednesday Nov. 7 Statesman*. By reading the article it sounded to me more like a personal vendetta against India Association. All Indians in this school know what happened to Mrs. Gandhi and what is going on in

India right now, but life has to go on. I am sure Mrs. Gandhi would have said the same thing. I also think that Diwali is a great occasion for us Indians to become friends and get to know each other. For the past two years India Association was in trouble because nobody was a clear leader of the Association. Few of the members told many students to come to their

meetings, but nobody shows up. I think we all should help these people instead of criticizing them. At this time we all should celebrate Diwali with Dhoondham and remember that Mrs. Gandhi's death was very tragic and hope that things in India improve tremendously.

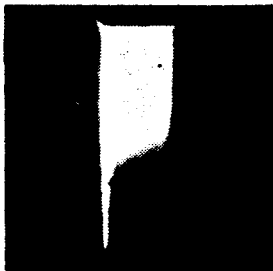
**Amod K. Choudhary**



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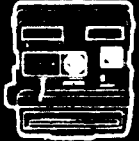
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**DARLING NICKI**—Happy Birthday! You're a beauty! And we love you! (How could we help it?) Heres to: Beauties, Kelly, Bowling, Apples, Peanut Butter and Jelly, and RODI Have a blast! Yes (Clap, Clap) Love S.B.L.A.C.

**GIZ,** We didn't need movies—Here's to the EOB. Smurfie, Lis P.S. Do you have a magnifying glass?

**TO THE COMMUNIST** propaganda saturated freethinking robots blown out on Nov. 6 floundering in a mindless basin, discarded like one Ferraro's t-p-rs at the end of the month. Feeling a sense of uselessness like one of Mondale's 25C trojan insurance policies. There is a place for you after all, on your knees and open wide. Here cums—The Right!!

**DEAR VICTIM** and H.H. Let's write another episode. The Bitch.

**LIZ,** Keep up the good work and so will I. We'll be, if not already, the hottest on campus C.

**DEBBIE,** I feel we still have some things to work out, but it's nothing we can't handle. You're the best of the best. I love ya! Claudia.

**DEAR KRISTINA**—Happy Birthday. I love you very much. I wish you have the happiness in the future.—Danny.

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**HEY CHICK!** Have an intense b-day! Heavily steadily no cheating. Kick Phil Love Denis.

**R. McDOWELL,** We've met once and I think you're a doll. Wish I could get to know you better. The Saint.

**THE GAY AND LESBIAN Alliance** will NOT be having a meeting this Wednesday, 11/21. Our next meeting will be held on the 28th at 8 PM in the Union rm 226. Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

**FELCITE-Michelob** and I thank you and Fred for being our new roomies! Corn, membranes and men forever, your pal always—Esmarelda.

**TO THE GUY** who was pushed into me at the Ben party and has made these last few months great, Happy Birthday Mathieu! Love you, Karen.

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# Breland Wins In Pro Debut

By the Associated Press

New York-Mark Breland, the Olympic welterweight champion, came home to Madison Square Garden where he had heard the cheers as an amateur star, and won his pro debut last night. But, he didn't do it in the devastating fashion that he had when he won five New York Golden Gloves titles. "They'll be screaming my name like in the Golden Gloves," said Breland, after capping a 6-0 performance by Olympic me-

dalists in their first pro fights.

A turnout estimated at 18,000- all the tickets were free-showed up in the 21,000 seat arena, and it was clear they had come to see the 6-foot-2 1/2 Breland, the power puncher from Brooklyn, N. Y. They roared his name when he entered the ring for his fight against Dwight Williams. And, although there were a smattering of boos, the chant of "Breland, Breland" resounded as the six-round fight drew to a close.

The 21-year-old Breland who was 110-1 with 73 knockouts as an amateur, won a unanimous decision over the 25-year-old Williams, of Syracuse, N. Y., who now is 7-2 as a pro. Breland, 146, had the much shorter Williams, 147, in trouble several times, but could not put him down. Breland, though, kept his poise against the awkward, brawling Williams. The official cards, in rounds, favored Breland 6-0, 5-1, 4-2.

Tyrell Biggs, the Olympic superheavyweight champion, also heard boos, as he did so often in his highly successful amateur career, as he also needed six rounds to win. Two other gold medalists-lightweight champion Pernell Whitaker and featherweight champion Meldrick Taylor, who was fighting as a lightweight-won on early-round knockouts.

A third fight that went the distance was that of Evander Holyfield, the bronze medalist light heavyweight who lost in the Olympic semifinals on a controversial disqualification.

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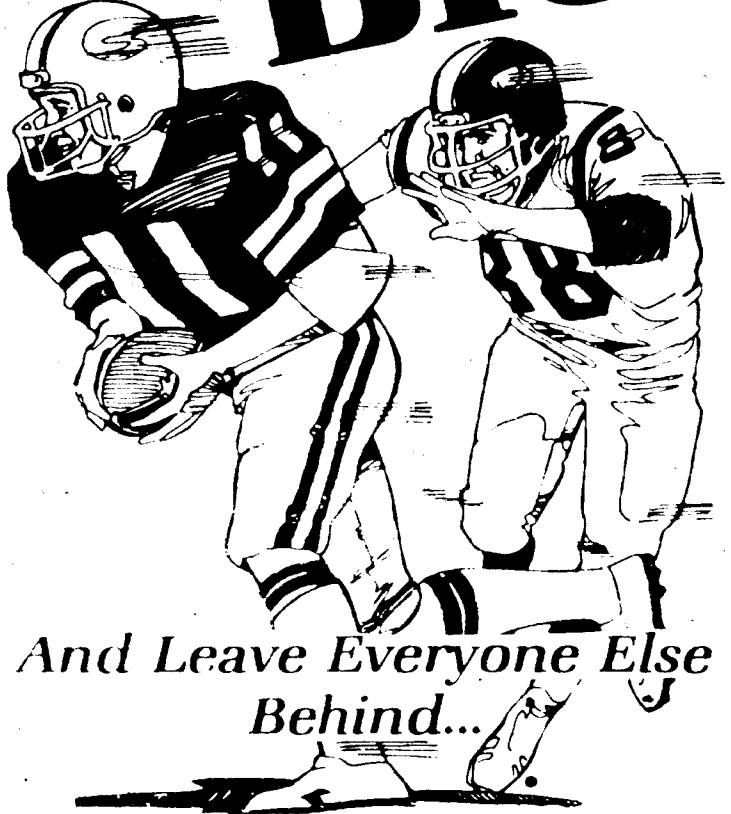
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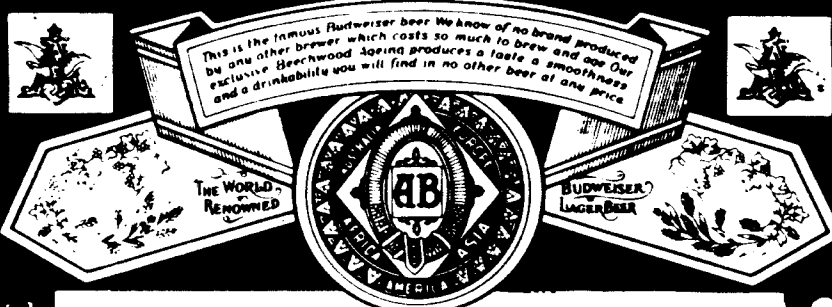



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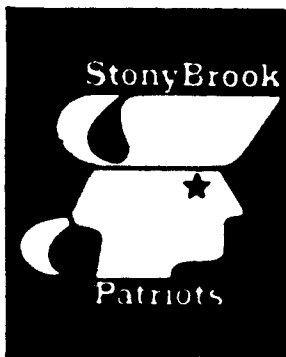
**Eleanor Yee**

### KERRY'S UGLY

Eleanor is the champion of women's racquetball singles. She dominated the single elimination tournament winning all her scheduled games. Also, Eleanor has been a prominent force on her Women's and Co-Rec Volleyball teams this past week, contributing to both teams undefeated records.

CONGRATULATIONS ELEANOR!!!

*this Bud's for you!*



# Statesman SPORTS

Friday  
November 16, 1984

Join The  
Sports  
Team  
Today

## Women Swimmers To Start Season Today

By Karen A. Trank

Stony Brook's women's swim team officially begins its season today with a meet against Queens College at 4:30 at home. Head coach Dave Alexander is anticipating another successful year, and is expecting to start it off right by defeating Queens College.

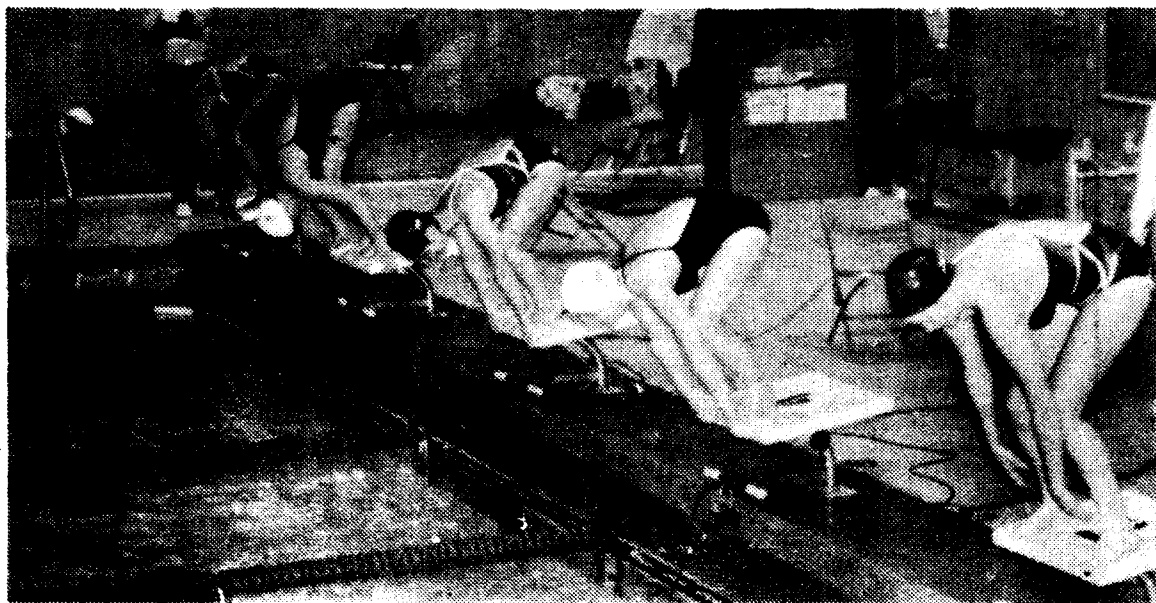
The team had a great season last year, finishing with a record of ten wins and only one loss, to Fordham University. Stony Brook placed second at the Metro-

politan Swimming Championships. This year Alexander hopes the team will win at least eight of their ten meets, and to take first place in the Collegiate Swimming Championships. Montclair College, the winner of Metropolitans last year, is expected to be Stony Brook's toughest competition. The NCAA National Championships will be held in Atlanta, Georgia this year. Brenda Carroll, a junior on the team qualified for the 1984 nationals. Alexander believes that there are

"at least ten swimmers who are capable of qualifying for the 1985 Nationals," on this year's squad. These predictions are not unfeasible based on the results of the Relay Carnival held at St. John's University on Nov. 3. Stony Brook was racing against Division I and Division II swimmers at the Relay Carnival, but the team was still able to place in four swimming events and two diving events.

The leaders of the team this year are captains Gail Hackett and Linda McGovern. Hackett will be swimming her best strokes, butterfly and freestyle, while McGovern will concentrate on her specialty, the intermediate swim (I.M.). Colleen Houston, Nancy Perry and Patricia Lloyd are the other seniors returning to the squad for their last season. There are nine very promising and talented freshman members of the team this year. Among them are All-American swimmer Debbie Dobbs, backstroker Patricia Trainor, freestyler Helen Willebordse, and two exceptional divers; Betsy Winslow and Beth Carillo. Alexander has been head coach of the women's swim team for five years. He has been with the team since it began, and has made it into the tough competitor. John Barroncini is the diving coach for the women's team. He is considered by Alexander to be the "best diving coach on the east coast." Last year, Stony Brook's women divers captured first, second and third place at the Metropolitan Championships.

Alexander said he is very pleased with the progress that the team has made over the last five years. Their overall record is forty-three wins and only ten losses. He is especially happy with this year's squad, and said that they have been working harder than ever before, and there are no weak spots in any event. He plans on leading Stony Brook to their 50th victory this season, capturing a 44th victory tonight.



Statesman File Photo

The Stony Brook women's swim team dives into a new season today when they will play host to Queens College

## SB Bodybuilder: The Making of a Champ

By Georges Athias and Jeff Eisenhart

Bodybuilding. It begins in the weightroom, where men and women can be seen groaning and moaning as they "pump iron." Most people do it to look strong while staying in shape. For others, it serves as a release of energy to breakup the monotony of a workday. But very rarely does a person train to become a champion. One such person is Stony Brook student Fritz Fidele.

Fidele is a senior who last Sunday night won the short class of the Mens Open Division in the 1984 American National Bodybuilding Conference Eastern Open Natural Physique Championship. The contest was held before a full audience at the Huntington High School Auditorium.

For Fidele it has been a long time coming. A former member of the Stony Brook swim team, Fidele has been training hard for the last three years. His workout usually lasts for an hour and a half to two hours every other day. One month before the competition he was training six days a week.

Fritz does not find all training rigorous, but regards it as a pleasure. "It increases your strength and is a

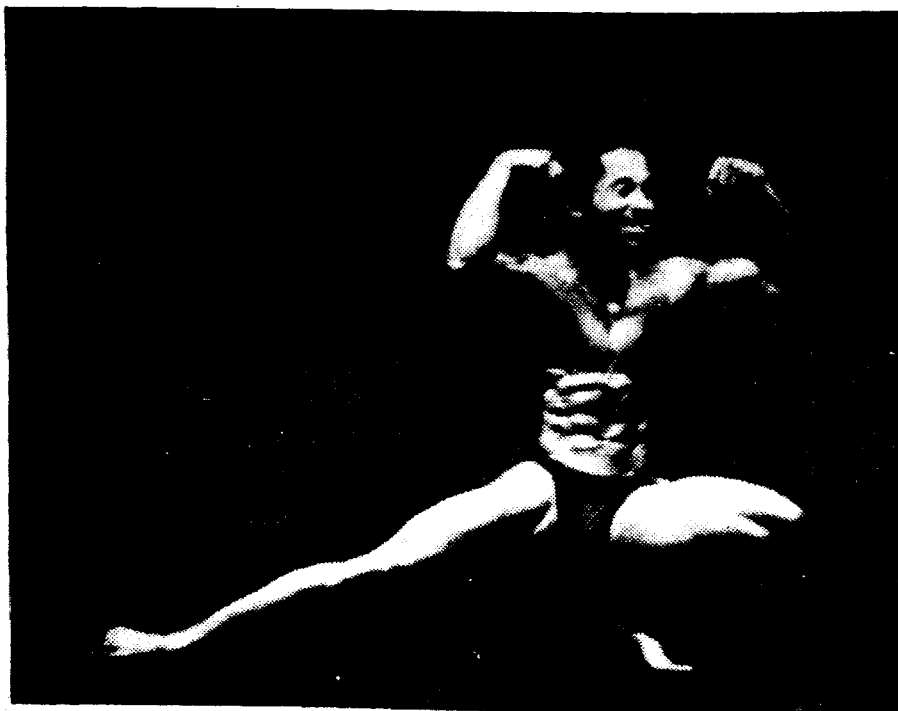
good way to stay in shape," Fidele said.

Being a champion bodybuilder does not happen only by creating muscles on top of muscles. One must also have a posing routine that can be choreographed to music. During this routine the bodybuilder makes 10 to 12 different poses during a 90 second span, Fidele said.

The weightlifting competition is divided into two parts. The first part usually occurs in the morning when judges grade the contestants individually. The second part occurs that evening as the judges compare the contestants.

For Fidele this was not his first competition or his first win. He competed and won once before, when he captured the short class and best poses in the Metropolitan Conference Bodybuilding Championship held last June. "It was a surprise," said Fidele of his wins.

Sunday's competition saw other winners. In the mens junior division Joe Tortora won the title. Other winners of the men's division included Richard Dawid of the medium class, and Steve Downs of the tall class. The women's division saw Maria Sacani as winner of the short



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Fritz Fidele shows off his winning form.

class and Diana Marie Ellis in the medium division.