

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Friday
August 31, 1984
Volume 28, Number 3

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



E. Setauket Residents Protest Dumping They Say Is Toxic

By Barry Wenig

Claiming that an area contractor is dumping hazardous waste there, thirty neighbors of a sandpit dump on Old Town Road in East Setauket protested in front of the Stony Brook Campus offices of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Wednesday.

According to Suffolk County Legislator Steven Englebright (D-East Setauket), the residents came to convince DEC officials not to give a permit renewal to Larry Schreiber, who operates the dump. The residents believe that Schreiber, who owns Suffolk Materials and Mining, whose permit to dump construction waste expired in December, is dumping toxic chemical waste at the site.

Under the guise of inert material (which Schreiber may dump), this

site has been used for inert and active (toxic) material," said Englebright. "There's a real possibility that there's some real nasty stuff there, nastier than kitchen waste."

Schreiber could not be reached for comment.

Englebright and town and state representatives were present at the protest, where residents complained of rat infestation caused by kitchen debris at the site. There are fears that the toxic waste allegedly dumped at the site will give off harmful methane gas when it decays. Another concern, said Englebright is that leachate, waste water that can penetrate ground water, has formed because of the alleged dumping.

"It appears he's been bringing in garbage from outside Suffolk County," Englebright said. "It's supposed to be clean stuff. If it's not...he's

carting it."

Phillip Barbato, regional solid waste engineer for the DEC at Stony Brook, said the DEC can only refuse to renew Schreiber's permit, which expired last year, if they have a "substantial legal basis," or substantial violations at the site. "There have been violations," said Barbato. "We understand that people have been documenting other violations and gathering evidence."

To facilitate public input, the DEC has set up a public meeting on the sandpit incident on September 6, at 10:30 AM at their offices. A public hearing on the permit and an enforcement hearing will be held on October 1st or October 3rd, depending on a confirmation by officials at Ward Melville High School, where the hearing is to be held.

Nab Youth For Sex Abuse Case

By Elizabeth Wasserman

University Police officers arrested an East Setauket youth and charged him with sexually abusing a freshman as she was walking through the athletic fields Wednesday afternoon.

Mark D. Lightcap, 16, of 6 Pheasant Lane was arraigned in First District Court in Hauppauge Thursday morning on one count of first degree sexual abuse, police said.

Lightcap does not match the description of a suspect police are searching for in connection with the sodomy of a University Hospital researcher three weeks ago and the sexual abuse of a hospital employee last Thursday, according to Suffolk County Police Detective Richard Haeg.

But Lightcap was charged with grand larceny for allegedly attempting to steal a woman's pocketbook while she was walking across the athletic fields about a half hour before the sexual abuse occurred, Haeg said.

A half hour later, Lightcap allegedly assaulted the freshman as she walked towards Benedict College. Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said Lightcap allegedly exposed his genitals and asked the woman to perform a sexual act. After she replied that she had no intention of doing so, he forced her to the ground and told her he had a knife, Little said. He grabbed at her, but she was able to struggle free and flee. She reported the incident at 7:47 PM, Little said.

Police arrested Lightcap in the vicinity of North P-lot because he matched the description given by the woman who was sexually abused. Lightcap was arrested at 10PM by University Police officers Kevin Paukner and Daniel Kirby. He was found carrying a pocket knife.

The description was integral in the apprehension of Lightcap. "Just by the clothing description, we were able to find him," Paukner said.

The officers stopped Lightcap, questioned him, and transported him to the University Police headquarters in the Administration Building.

Once there, Lightcap made a full confession, Little said.

Haeg said that Lightcap does not

(continued on page 9)

**Fake Mail
For Empty Boxes**

—page 13

**Sports and GPAs:
Is There Chemistry?**

—back cover

Reagan's Ex-Advisor Indicted for Fraud

New York—Thomas C. Reed, a former special assistant to President Reagan for national security affairs, has been indicted on fraud and perjury charges for allegedly gaining \$431,000 on an insider stock-trading scheme.

Reed, 50, was accused in a federal grand jury indictment yesterday of trading options in Amax Inc. stock on the basis of inside information from his father, Gordon W. Reed, a member of the company's board of directors.

Gordon Reed retired from the board in May. Gerald Ford, who was president when Thomas Reed was Air Force

Secretary, is also on the board.

According to the indictment, the senior Reed told his son of a plan by Standard Oil Co. of California to acquire Amax stock. Thomas Reed was charged with exploiting the information by buying 500 Amax options contracts for \$3400, earning \$431,000 when he sold them after stock prices rose sharply.

Thomas Reed was also accused of perjury because he allegedly gave false testimony and submitted phony documents in a civil lawsuit involving the deal.

"I am innocent," Reed said in a statement released shortly after the indictment was filed in a U.S. District Court in Manhattan. "My trial will prove that and clear my name."

The indictment "comes at the start of an election campaign involving the administration I sought to serve," although it involves "events which have been public for over three and one half years, since March, 1981," Reed said.

Reed, an assistant to Reagan in 192 and 1983, was charged in a four-count indictment with securities fraud, wire fraud, perjury and obstruction of justice. Each count is punishable by up to five years in prison if he is convicted.

Gordon Reed was not charged because there is no evidence he intended to do anything wrong, authorities said.

Thomas Reed resigned last year as presidential assistant working under National Security Adviser William Clark. He also served on the presidential commission that studied possible plans for the MX Missile.

During a news conference, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani was asked by reporters whether the Reagan administration knew about the insider-trading allegations through an FBI security check when Reed was appointed to his sensitive post.

Shamir, Peres Share in New Israeli Gov't

Tel Aviv, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and his designated successor, Shimon Peres, have agreed to share power in a bipartisan government in which they will alternate as premier, Israeli Radio reported today.

Peres and Shamir were to meet today and possibly one more time in an effort to complete the deal that would end a month-long political crisis caused by inconclusive elections.

Israel Radio said the government is to be established for four years and two months, with Labor Party leader Peres serving as prime minister for the first half and Likud leader Shamir as his

deputy and foreign minister. It said they will switch roles in the second half.

the radio, which is state-owned but operates as an independent corporation, did not indicate its sources. Party officials called by The Associated Press after the midnight broadcast did not answer their telephones.

Labor will choose the defense minister for the full term, probably former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, and Likud will name the finance minister, the radio said.

Israel has not had a bipartisan

government since the broad coalition formed before the outbreak of the 1967

Middle East war, that partnership broke up in 1980.

Weekend Forecast

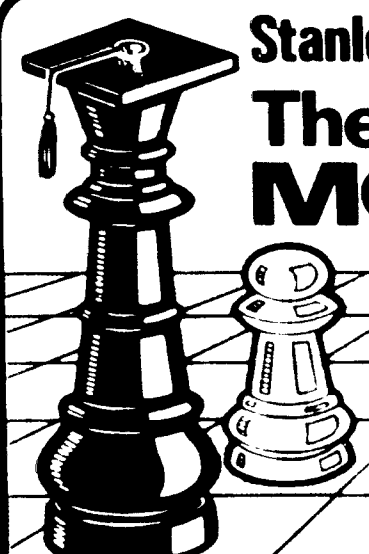
There is a chance of light showers this morning, but the threat should be lifted by mid-afternoon when sunny and breezy conditions with high temperatures in the 80s are expected by the National Weather Service.

Sunny and pleasant is expected

for Saturday with humidities predicted to be low and the temperatures ranging from 75 to 80 degrees.

Sunday should be partly sunny with highs in the 70s.

On Labor Day, Monday, there may be light showers, but no city rain is expected.



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*Session 1 only begins at 5 30 PM to assure ample time for registration.

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Dorm Cooking Lost \$65K in 1983-84

By Ron Dunphy

The Dormitory Cooking program experienced a loss of \$64,963 in the 1983-84 fiscal year, according to a recently released report by Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations.

Despite the loss, Francis expects the 1984-85 budget of \$874,828 to be evenly matched between expenses and revenues. Francis called the Dorm Cooking program "now financially stable" in the report.

Francis attributed the "unanticipated" cost of new equipment and structural maintenance for the deficit. Last year's revenue was expected to be \$720,000, according to Francis, but the program, utilized by 4,800 students last semester, failed to realize that amount.

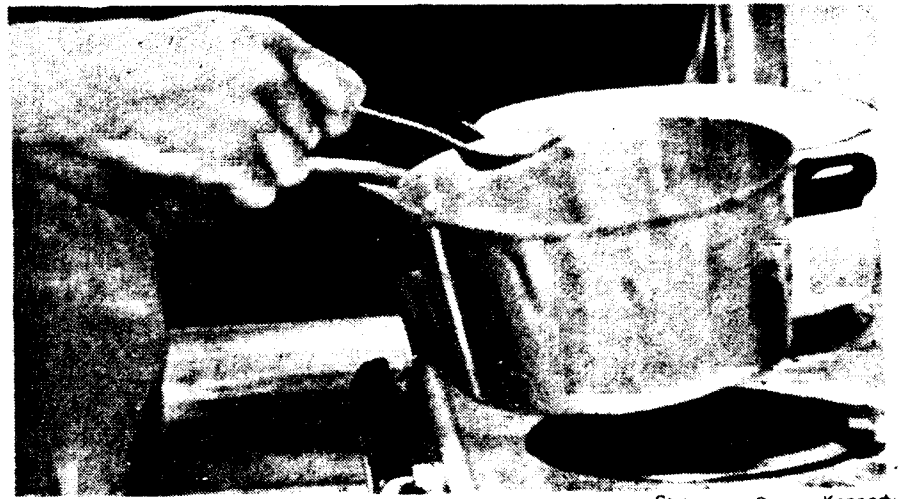
"The reason for the revenue shortfall are not clear to me," Francis said in the report, "but appear to be related to uncollectables and to State University's priority system for assigning revenue to income accounts." Although the 1984-85 budget is expected to meet all of its expenses, dormitory funding problems are "far from being solved," says Dr. Francis. If the budget experiences a deficit of ten percent or less, then the 1984-85 fiscal year will prove to be satisfactory, said Francis.

The upcoming budget includes a precedent in its allocation of carting and utility expenses, according to Francis. Carting and utility expenses have not been in previous Dormitory budgets because the funding level has never been able to include these costs, Francis said. Carting and utility expenses will total \$70,000 and \$117,794 respectively.

In an economic study done by a Stony Brook student a few years ago, it was discovered that eighty percent of the garbage in the dormitory refuse dumpsters was attributed to dormitory cooking. Francis feels that the Dormitory Cooking Program should contribute to the cost of carting garbage to the landfills. Instead of asking the cooking program to pay for eighty percent of the carting expense, he will require a sharing of the cost for Residence Hall carting.

In the past, the dorm utility fee was included in the Dormitory Repair budget. This year, the dormitory cooking budget will have the capacity to pay for all utility expenses, Francis said.

Francis also anticipated less damage to the cooking equipment this year. The \$47,000 allocated for repair in 1981-82



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

The ability to cook in one's dorm, may cost students a lot, but the program also cost the university money this past year.

was lowered to \$22,855 in 1983-84. Dr. Francis said he foresaw time in the near future, possibly next year, wherein all those students enrolled in the program will be issued their own small, portable, two burner stove that can be plugged into a designated receptacle in the cooking lounge and then unplugged and stored in the students room until further use.

Francis believed this added responsibility will further reduce equipment damage. He said he would like to remove the cooktops in the cooking lounges and replace them with industrial ovens. Francis maintained that an annual allocation of \$100,000 to upkeep, repair, and replace cooking equipment would provide the students with the best possible facilities.

Treasurer Kohn Says No to Running Again



Statesman Doreen Kennedy

Polity Treasurer Brian Kohn (above) said he will not run for the position in the set of Polity elections that are coming up. But, he adds, he still will be involved with Polity

By Mitchell Horowitz

Polity Treasurer Brian Kohn, after holding the position since last November, has announced that he will not be running for his position again in next month's Polity elections.

Kohn, who has been an active member of the organization over the past three years and has been instrumental in the organization's financial activity over the past year, said, "Basically, a second term wouldn't be to my benefit --- I have done what I wanted to do. I think a second term would hurt my [cumulative average] more than it would help Polity."

Kohn, however, will not be leaving the organization altogether. He will remain on as the coordinator of the Polity Hotline. "There's less pressure, less responsibility and a little more fun," Kohn said of his work at the hotline. "I think I'd run for a second term if it was not so expensive, it's like five jobs in one," he said.

Kohn mentioned three projects which he considered as his goals at Polity over the past year: cutting overdrafts (a lid

on club spending), the installation of a new purchase order system, and the passing of a comprehensive budget on time.

Kohn said he was satisfied with the completion of those projects, particularly the passing of this year's budget on time (a first in nine years) in a "professional manner." The budget "improvement" was noted in a very positive memo from Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs. Kohn considers the administrators' approval his crowning achievement.

According to Kohn, assistant treasurer Dennis Callahan, is his most likely predecessor. "He will have the training for it... that is important."

"I enjoyed working with Brian [he was] an excellent treasurer" said Polity President Rory Aylward. "He was very bureaucratically oriented," which was needed Aylward said. "If I didn't piss someone off everyday, I was not doing my job, and that's almost true." Kohn said, "It's a great responsibility."

Photography Courses Resume in Spring

By Howard Breuer

Two photography courses will be brought back to the undergraduate curriculum beginning next semester, according to Art Department officials.

The courses, Photography I and Photography II, taught by Professor Michael Edelson, were deleted from this semester's curriculum last fall by Aldona Jonaitis, who was at that time chairperson of the Art Department.

According to Jonaitis, her reasons for deleting the

courses included the need for more supervision for the darkrooms, since the darkroom technician, Thom Thompson, had left the university for this semester.

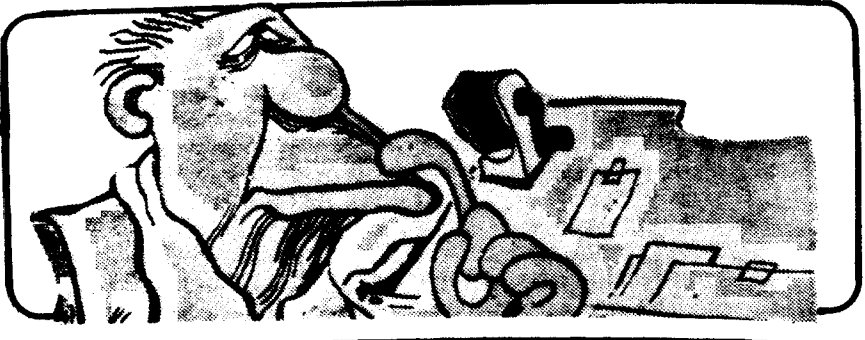
The announcement by the Art Department last fall had caused some controversy last semester, with Edelson's students arguing that Jonaitis' decision was a poor one, lacking common sense. Jonaitis has since been promoted to the position of associate provost under Provost Homer Neal.

The new Art Department chairman is expected to be

Mel Pekarsky, who will officially take over the post some time next week, according to the Art Department. Photography I and II will be listed next semester under their usual titles, Art Studio (ARS) 281 and 282. They will be open to any undergraduates with a 35 mm camera and a strong desire to learn photography and spend money on supplies.

The possibility of Photography III and IV being resumed is also possible but, according to the department, they probably won't be resumed next semester.

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Entrances Will Be Closed Past Midnight

By Michael Chen

12:10AM—you have just picked up a six-pack of your favorite beverage as well as a box of Entenmann's chewy chocolate-chip cookies from an all-night convenience store located off campus.

On the way back to your H-quad dorm, you turn right off Nicolls Road only to find the campus entrance you had exited not 15 minutes ago, barricaded by a heavy chain.

Although this scene has yet to take place, in a couple of weeks, according to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, people who normally use either the North Entrance or the Forest Drive Entrance between the hours of midnight and 5 AM will have to make a slight detour.

During those hours only the Main Entrance to the university's Main Campus will be open. Drivers who enter the campus from the South P-lot Entrance will have to continue past the left-hand turn they would normally take at Forest Drive and, in-

stead, head north when they reach Nicolls Road until they arrive at the Main Entrance.

Instead of using the North Entrance, drivers will have to continue south along Nicolls Road until arriving at the Main Entrance.

According to Francis, the decision to close off those entrances at night was due in part of a recommendation from the Report on Campus Safety and Security, a Stony Brook panel report, released last year. The use of concrete posts and heavy, pad-locked chains is similar to the method used by SUNY-Binghamton to restrict access to its campus at night.

In addition to closing the two entrances, the Main Entrance will be monitored by University Police officers to restrict passage to those who hold proper identification—such as a Stony Brook I.D.

The main purpose for tightening control at the entrances at night is, according to Francis, to cut back on vandalism and crime on campus.

While the concrete posts are already in place and the chains need only to be cut to length, closing off the entrances at night will not begin until signs designating the restricted hours of the entrances arrive. Francis expects the signs to be in place within the next couple of weeks.

In the plans is the construction of a visitor's information building that will be open 24 hours a day and will double as a monitoring station at night. The building, with all necessary utilities, is expected to cost approximately \$90,000 and will be financed by State funds. Francis does not expect SUNY-Central in Albany to approve the expenditure until next year.

The cost of physically closing off the two entrances is low, compared to the cost of the signs labeling the entrances with the restricted hours. Each concrete post costs \$50 to construct and each length of chain \$30-\$40. The signs announcing the closed entrances are \$1,100.

Boiler Problems Cause Surgical Delay

The surgical schedule returned to normal at University Hospital yesterday morning, after elective surgery had been postponed for a total of seven and half hours Tuesday when boiler malfunctions shut down the hospital's air conditioning system.

All non-essential surgery was postponed until shortly after midnight Wednesday said William Newell, hospital executive director. Only a few emergency operations were performed under operating room temperatures that reached 75 degrees and humidity

reading 80 percent.

At about 10:30 AM Tuesday, a water pump overheated and caused a boiler to shut down. That boiler was the only one in operation at the time, and after it shut down, it failed to restart. A backup boiler also failed to start, until a fuse was replaced in a safety mechanism. The air conditioning went on again at about 3PM.

Problems were encountered with the system once more at 10PM, said Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations. A tube blew and the air condi-

tioning shut down, until the original boiler was restarted shortly after midnight Wednesday morning.

But since then the operating room schedule has been back to normal and no

problems have been encountered with the boilers. "Once it came back on, things have gone very nicely," said Newell. "To the best of our knowledge, all essential services were performed."

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Man Killed by LIRR West of SB Station

A Port Jefferson man was hit and killed by a Long Island Rail Road train west of the Stony Brook station early yesterday morning.

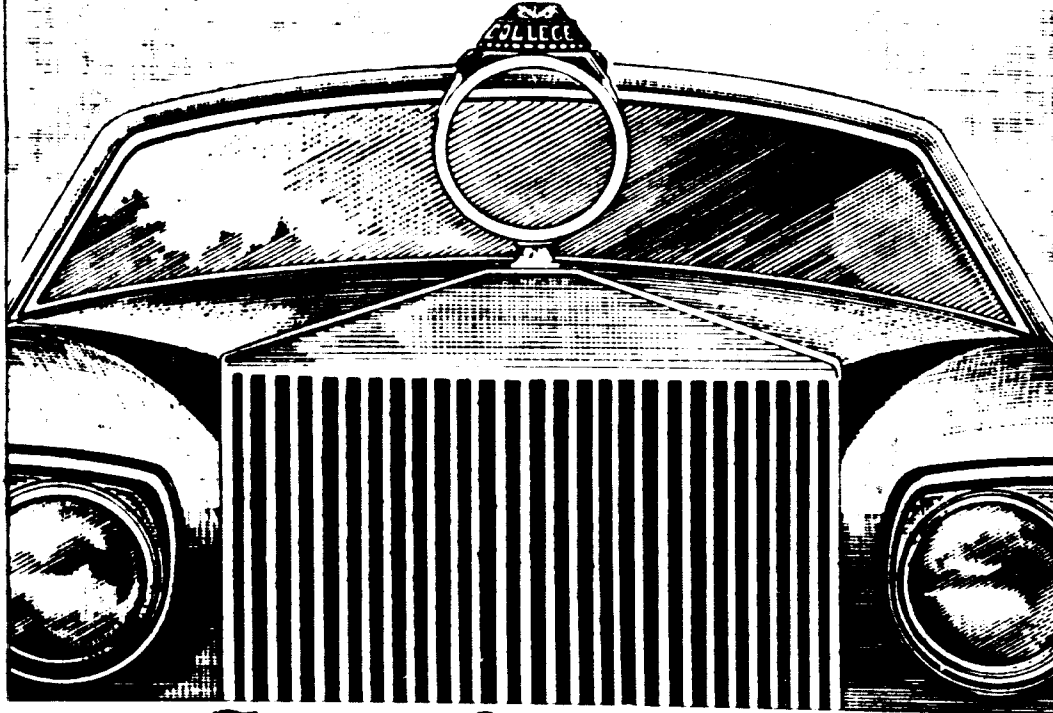
The 21-year-old man was struck at about 3:35 AM Thursday on a piece of the track between Route 25A and Beacon Hill Drive, said Sgt. Richard Malone of the Suffolk County Police headquarters in Yaphank.

The track runs right behind the Kelly Quad woods.

Malone said it was not known whether the man was a student or not. He would not release the man's name because the next of kin had not been notified of his death. The police have ruled out the possibility of a criminal situation.

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Welcome to 'Stoney' Brook

Welcome to Stony Brook. Or Stoney Brook, if you prefer to use the Traffic Office's spelling of the place. Not good enough? Well, then use the Traffic Office's other spelling of the word: Stoneybrook.

According to the office, they've been using their blue vehicle registration forms with both of these spellings, the first in the middle of the page and the second at the top of the page, for the past three years. They say nobody has bothered to ask if they were in the right town or the right school. They just filled out the forms and turned them in.

—Howard Breuer

CATHOLIC?

Catholic Chaplains are on campus full time!

Mass on Campus:

Sundays: 11 am *Peace Studies Center,*
5 pm *Old Chemistry Building*
7 pm
9:30 am *Hospital Chapel, Level 5*

Weekdays: Monday & Wednesday: 5pm, Interfaith Lounge, 157 Humanities
Tuesday & Thursday: Noon, Interfaith Lounge

Shared Prayer:

Wednesday, 4:30-5:00pm, Interfaith Lounge, 157 Humanities
Friday, Noon, Interfaith Lounge

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Prevent Crimes, Instead of Reacting to Them

"You're crazy to walk home alone at this time of night," one of our editors heard a gentleman tell a female student the other night.

The pair was standing outside the Stony Brook Union and the female was ready to stroll back to her dormitory room by herself.

"Are you kidding?" she replied. "This campus is safe."

Well, the campus is well protected and the crime level normal for a city this size. But, crimes — and some serious ones — do occur.

Women as well as men can become targets. In an ideal world, everybody should be able to walk anywhere, any time they choose. Somewhere along the line, though, mankind — and woman-kind — took a wrong turn. Sick things such as sexual abuse or stabbings have happened on this campus.

There are ways to avoid becoming a target on this campus. No one should walk at night. Either travel in groups or call friends.

There is also another alternative. New students may not be familiar with the campus escort service, the Community Service Unit, a seven-day-a-week service from 8 PM to 2 AM. CSU's phone number is 246-8228, and they will provide a partner to walk with to any location on campus during their operating hours.

Members of the campus community should also be alert and more conscious of what is going on around us. At *Statesman* we find no pleasure in writing stories about women being sexually abused, people being robbed, and others getting hit by trains. We do report on these subjects to

keep you alert — disturb your senses a little — so you're aware that these things happen, even on a "safe campus."

Stony Brook is not New York city. But, it does have a large, concentrated population that might be attractive to potential criminals.

On the one hand, we want to urge you to avoid strangers. But, on the other hand, we want to encourage people to look out for the well-being of others, too. If you become a victim, report it immediately to the campus police. Don't let someone else become a victim as well.

And if you have information or are a witness to a crime, make an effort to contact law enforcement authorities. Descriptions are important, as we have seen in the case of Wednesday's assault.

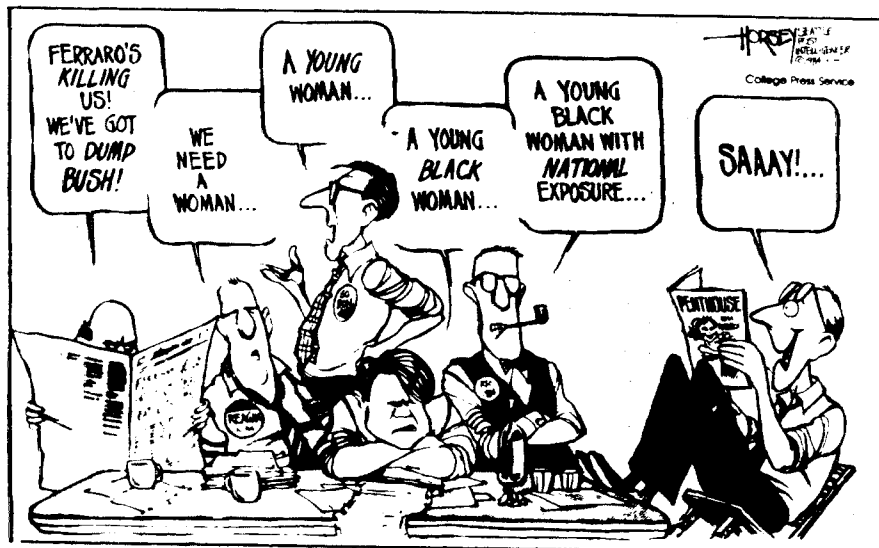
We also believe the university administration should take more steps in making the campu

safer. Steps that are simple, such as improving the lighting around campus and especially near the dormitories. So often, the lighting around Kelly Quad, for instance, has not been adequate — a bulb will be out.

A campus task force on safety last year wrote up many recommendations. Some of those are being carried out at the moment, such as constructing chained barricades to certain entrances to the university. But, still other recommendations were made and should be acted on as soon as possible. They mentioned installing phone lines to the police at locations across the campus. They mentioned having campus officers on more foot patrols.

Money and the state budget do play a key role in any delay, but aren't there extra measures we can take to try to prevent crimes instead of having to react to them?

Editor's Note: Due to the Labor Day holiday Monday, *Statesman* will not publish that day. Publication resumes Wednesday.



Statesman

— Fall 1984 —

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Letters

Profile the Faculty

To the Editor:

May I applaud *Statesman's* recent editorial pushing better student-faculty relations. It is a desperate plea and a well-intentioned one. The editors, however, fail to suggest any original means of restoring such relations: mandating closer student-advisor ties sounds right, but intimacy is rarely achieved by mandate. With virtually no comfortable meeting places on or off campus for students and faculty to gather, what is one to expect?

The campus has not, so far been designed for social relations. Most places that could serve as meeting halls are either sterile boxes or are marred by graffiti, noise, bright, unnatural lights, refuse and the materialism fostered by most of the

campus concessions.

There is, though, evidence that good student-faculty relations exist. We have never had a president more accessible or agreeable to students than John Marburger. The students rallying behind Brett Silverstein and Ernest Dube in their times of trouble last year was very heartening. And librarians, who are also part of the Stony Brook faculty, have enjoyed excellent relations with students they help, and with the many student workers, for years.

Here's a suggestion: instead of featuring the internecine squabbles of *Polity* twice a week, why doesn't *Statesman* feature a short profile or two on some faculty member, as teacher and person? Once publicized in this way, the faculty member is bound to be seen as more approachable by students.

Paul B. Weiner
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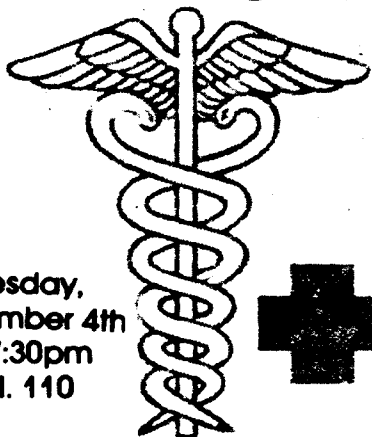
Youth Nabbed For Sex Offense

(continued from page 1)

match the description of the suspect being sought for two sexual crimes earlier this month. The suspect being pursued in connection with those incidents was reportedly wearing a motorcycle helmet when the crimes occurred.

Lightcap said he did not own a motorcycle, according to Haeg. However, Haeg added, police will be investigating the link with the intention of finding out whether Lightcap was known to have borrowed a friend's motorcycle.

Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Inc. General Membership Meeting



Tuesday,
September 4th
at 7:30pm
L.H. 110

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RADIO FREE WUSB LONG ISLAND 90.1 fm stereo

Stony Brook's Radio Station
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If you have ideas, approach us. We're located in the Stony Brook Union, Room 058, or call 6-3690.

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**Elections will be held September 24 & 25
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TREASURER
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.....
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.....
BUILDING COMMUTER
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**Will be available September 4 at the Polity
Offices, Stony Brook Union Suite 258. Filled
petitions are due back September 17 at 4:30pm.**



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Poster Hangers, FALLFEST Security,
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COCA Clean-up.**

**Applications close for Election Board and Fallfest on
September 10 at 4:30pm. Applications close for all positions
September 17 at 4:30pm.**

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COCA
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SPLASH!

7:00pm, 9:30pm, Midnight
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Friday August 31 and Saturday Sept. 1
50¢ w/SB Undergraduate ID
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Please:
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"THE STORY OF A YOUNG HEART"

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September 23
8:00pm



Tickets On Sale Wednesday, August 29 10:30am.
Undergrad Students with ID: \$10 Reserved, \$8 Gen Admission
Public: \$12 Reserved, \$10 General Admission

POLITY HOTLINE,
the student government's advocacy
information center, is now hiring new
employees. There will be
recruitment meetings Wed. Sept. 5,
Monday, Sept. 10, and Tuesday, Sept. 11
(All at 8pm in Union Room 214)
All students interested in getting involved
are urged to attend.

There will be a Treasurer's Meeting on
Tuesday, Sept. 4th and Thursday, Sept. 6th.
(all at 8:00pm in UNION Room 214)

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& TEAM

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is looking for 5 members of
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community, to serve on
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Student Writes Mail for Empty P.O. Boxes

Bloomington, IN (CPS)—When Barky the dog died, Earlham College student Shannon Kirchoff heard about it in a sweet letter from home that began "Dear Glorious Child" and went on to express her parents' deep sorrow.

Kirchoff, shocked by the dog's sudden demise, wrote a reply that accused her parents of poisoning little Barky.

Sound cold and unforgiving?

Maybe, but Kirchoff's parents, the letter, the death and even Barky himself are just inventions of R.E.M. Enterprises, Ron Mader's "fake mail" service for college students suffering from empty mailboxes.

For a modest \$2 a semester, Mader will write his subscribers a monthly letter to help them ward off loneliness with hometown gossip. The only catch is that nothing—the family writing the letter or the gossip—is real.

Mader, 20, a telecommunications major at Indiana University, created his fake family letters when friends complained they never got any mail.

"The concept of writing fake letters really lends itself to a lot of questions," Mader said. "But it's news from home, family and neighbor gossip."

Letter ideas originate in his copious note taking.

"I take very different kinds of notes," he said. "They're obscure. If anyone looked at them, they would think 'very strange.' If I hear anything unusual, even in class, I'll write it down and turn the story around to make it funny."

Last year, his first in business, Mader wrote and photocopied all the letters for his 26 subscribers. This year he has a computer to help him personalize the correspondence.

"It takes about two hours to write one letter," he explained. "Then another three hours to process and personalize them."

He began by offering subscribers letters from a "generic suburban family," and then branched out to offer subscribers a choice of friendly or hostile parents at the head of the family.

Mader said the "suspicious" parents, who typically begin their letters with a "Dear Trouble" salutation, outsell the supportive parents, who begin their letters with "Dear Glorious Child."

"I like writing the suspicious ones better," he added. IU student Scott Anderson subscribes to the suspicious family for himself and to the nice family for a friend. "I don't get nearly enough mail," he said. "So I looked forward to getting the letters. They're a parody of a typical American family from suburbia."

Mader recruits his subscribers during campus orientation week, posting signs in IU's dorms. Last year, the campus newspaper ran a story about his service as well.

Most of the subscribers actually have Mader write to friends instead of themselves. "It's definitely a unique gift," said IU junior Deborah Freedman. "The letters are personal enough you can laugh over things that really could be from your family."

She compared the letters' tone to the homey, innocuous humor of the "Leave It To Beaver" and "Ozzie and Harriet" tv shows.

"You could see families writing letters like these," Freedman added.

Only three subscribers have replied to Mader's fake families so far, but those responses were "very creative," he said. He hopes to encourage more students to "write home."

"I would love that," he laughed.

Freedman, for one, intends to resubscribe for a friend this year. She'll have a wider choice than last year, too, since Mader is offering to write from three new fake families.

Students can be the oldest child from a New Paltz, N.Y., family, the second youngest child in a family from Santa Barbara, Ca., or the child of a Fort Wayne, Ind., single-parent family.

"It's filling a void," Mader said. "I actually like writing, and this is one way of doing it."

Besides, he sees the letters as a good alternative to typing term papers or working in the cafeteria as a money-making venture.

Something to Say?

'shrooms



Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, triple-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Room 075 of the Stony Brook Union. Or they can be mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



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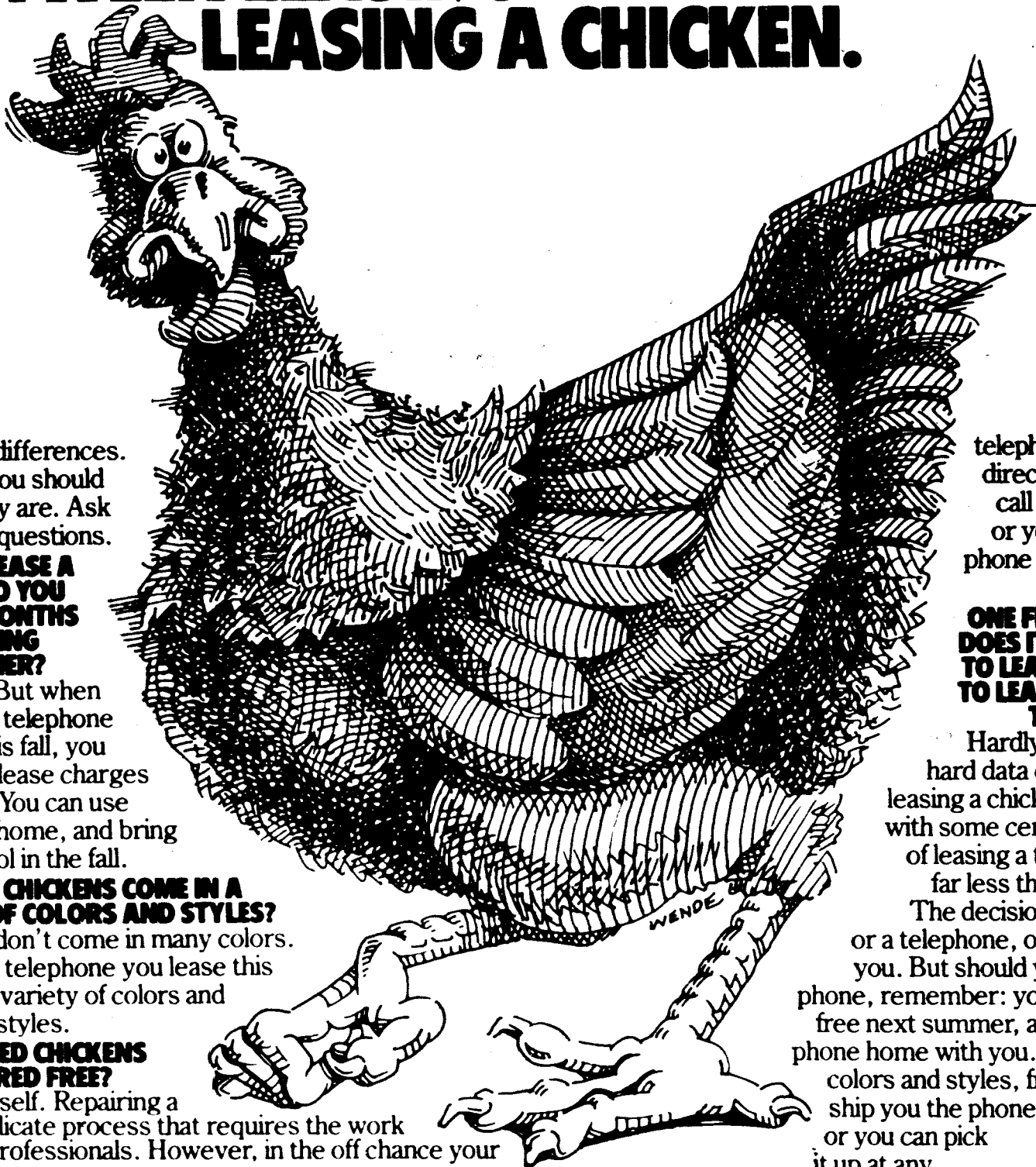
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WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN LEASING A TELEPHONE AND LEASING A CHICKEN.



Yes, there are differences. And we think you should know what they are. Ask yourself these questions.

WHEN YOU LEASE A CHICKEN, DO YOU GET THREE MONTHS FREE DURING THE SUMMER?

Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

No. Chickens don't come in many colors. But the AT&T telephone you lease this fall comes in a variety of colors and three popular styles.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your



AT&T leased telephone needs repairs, we'll fix it absolutely free when you visit any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ARE LEASED CHICKENS SHIPPED DIRECTLY TO YOU?

Ship a chicken? Don't be silly. However, your AT&T leased

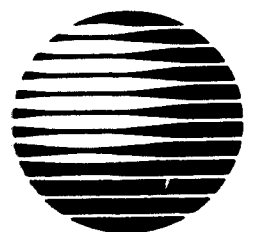
telephone will be shipped directly to you after one call to 1-800-555-8111, or you can pick up your phone at any of our AT&T Phone Centers.

ONE FINAL QUESTION: DOES IT COST THE SAME TO LEASE A CHICKEN AS TO LEASE A TELEPHONE THIS FALL?

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NE Patriots Set to Play

Orchard Park, N.Y.—The Buffalo Bills make New England Patriots coach Ron Meyer "jump back to three years ago," when the nucleus of a New England team picked to do well this season was being formed.

"They're a changing team," said Meyer as his Patriots prepared to begin fulfilling their high expectations with a National Football League season opener in Buffalo yesterday. "They're similar to us two or three years ago, when we were going with new but talented people," explained Meyer.

This will be Meyer's third season with the Patriots and in his two previous seasons New England has played .500 ball, going 5-5 in the strike-shortened 1982 season and 8-8 last year.

But the Patriots' went with young players who are now beginning to show their stuff. Talent oozes from just about every position on both offense—Tony Collins, Stanley Morgan, Stephen Starring, Steve Grogan and a solid line, and on defense, with people like linebackers Clayton Weishuhn and Steve Nelson and defensive backs Ray Clayborn, Roland James and Rick Sanford.

They will have to deal with key injuries early to All-Pro punter Rich Camarillo, running back Craig James, linebacker Johnny Rembert and the first choice in the draft this year, wide receiver Irving Fryar. But as Bills

coach Kay Stephenson said, "New England's so deep in talent at this point, they're going to have to prove themselves elsewhere than on paper. "I feel we have a strong team, but I don't believe the predictions until we come out on the field and make them true," he said.

Very few people, if anybody, are predicting the Bills to do much this season. In Stephenson's rookie season last year, the team went 8-8, a feat considered a small miracle because Buffalo was the league's most injured team.

There are too many holes on a team that will field players with potential but no experience at several key positions. Gone are last year's starters at wide receiver Frank Lewis and Jerry Butler and tight end Mark Brammer, as well as the Bill's main offensive threat of the past several seasons, running back Joe Cribbs.

Also departed are veterans like cornerback Mario Clark, defensive end Sherman White, running back Roosevelt Leaks and linebacker Ervin Parker. Cribbs' loss to the United States Football League will leave the biggest hole, one which first-round draft choice Greg Bell will try to plug as the team's starting halfback. "We feel like he has the talent to do it," said Stephenson, "and certainly he's done it in the pre-season. If he hadn't done it, he wouldn't be out there."

Preston Dennard, acquired from the Rams in the pre-season, will take one wide receiver spot, with Byron Franklin getting the other wide-out slot. Tony Hunter, a first-round draft choice last year who sparkled during his rookie season, will start at tight end.

Cubs Take 5 Straight

Keith Morland said Thad Bosley set up the victory with a game-tying homer in the ninth, but it was Moreland's two-run single in the 10th that started a five-run rally as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 last night.

"Somebody different every night seems to pick us up, to either win a ball game or tie it like Thad did tonight," Moreland said. The victory was the fifth in row for the Cubs, who built their National League East lead to six games over the idle, second-place New York Mets.

Moreland's bouncer off reliever Gene Garber, 2-4 squeezed past Ron Cey followed with a two-run double off Jeff Dedmon and Jody Davis added an RBI single to complete the late run production. "I had Gene 3-1 and he's got to throw a strike," Moreland said. "I just wanted to hit the ball somewhere, and was fortunate to get it through."

"We got a lot of guys that can hit," Cubs Manager Jim Frey said. "I don't think you can put it any other way. There are no mirrors, no miracles."

"Once we opened it up a little, we cashed in on three more runs," Cey said.

Bosley said his ninth-inning homer off Garber came on an off-speed pitch. "Larry Bowa told me to look for a slider or change-up on the first pitch," Bosley said. "I was fortunate enough to hit it pretty good."

Lee Smith, 9-4, gained the victory with two innings of relief work as the Cubs won for the 10th time in 12 games. Starter Pascual Perez allowed only four hits, fanned nine batters and walked three in eight innings.

The Braves broke a scoreless tie in the fourth with four consecutive hits off started Scott Sanderson. Singles by Komminsk and Murphy and doubles by Gerald Perry and Johnson brought in three runs. Perez lost his shutout bid in the seventh when the Cubs scored two unearned runs. Ron Cey was safe when third baseman Johnson booted his grounder, Bosley singled to right and pinch-hitter Jody Davis walked to load the bases. Pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone then forced Davis at second, scoring Cey, on a play where left fielder Bran Komminsk trapped a blooper. The second run scored on pinch-hitter Dan Rohn's foul sacrifice fly.

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\$360 WEEKLY/UP mailing circulars! No bosses/quotes! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope Division Headquarters, Box 464CEV, Woodstock, IL 60098.

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PART TIME Typist—Mailing list local club Monday-Friday P.T. days. Computer knowledge helpful. Rocky Pt. 744-4248.

FOR SALE

MOVING—Contents of home for sale. Call (516) 543-0339.

NEED AN Akeido uniform? Size small, brand new. Price \$30. Call 246-6364 for more info. Ask for Sheila.

1989 VW BUS—Many new parts, new tires, good body, interior camper. Needs engine work. Asking \$500. 698-4110.

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LOCAL STUDIO Photographer will shoot modeling portfolios, weddings, product shots, brochures. Reasonable rates. Quality work. *Portable Video also. Rush jobs accepted. 467-4778.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black wallet in Union Ballroom—Saturday night Aug. 24. If found, call Johnny at 593-2789.

CAMPUS NOTICES

STUDY ABROAD Spring Semester 1985—Earn SUNY credits. See literature table Student Union Wed./Thurs., 9/5 & 6.

PERSONALS

HAVING A HOUSING problem? Need somewhere to stay in a hurry? Come to the Sanctuary. We have special student discounts. Only 5 minutes from campus. We have all the necessary facilities for your comfort. Our 4-man tents will supply all the serenity and tranquility of the wilderness. No equipment necessary (except sleeping bags). Call (516) 751-5373. Free drinks and half cover charge at the Island Tropical Dance Club for all patrons of the Sanctuary.

KEYBOARD PLAYER looking for new wave, rock band. Has experience. Call Mark 751-5090.

TO EVERYONE WHO made my birthday great—Thank! To Gina and Richie for the Moet and stuff. To Lisa and Donna for tearing up the dance floor. To Lynda because I love red. To Janet, the book will come in handy. To Michele and Teri for driving out to celebrate with us. And most of all to Lori, without you it wouldn't be a celebration. I love you all—Bernadette (P.S. To the guys in Sanger 315. Thank for the belated champagne!)

GET YOUR START



at Statesman!

Meet The Staff in Room 058 of the Stony Brook Union.

Monday, September 10th at 7:00pm

Refreshments Will Be Served

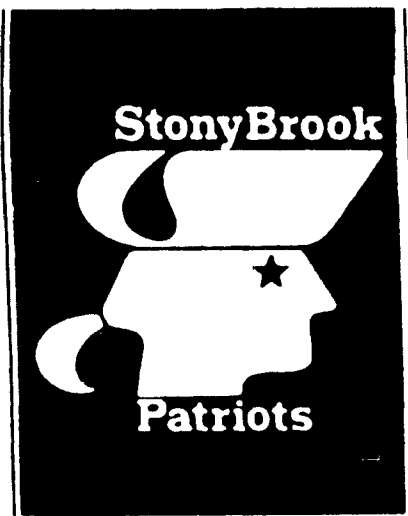
If you cannot make the meeting but are still interested in contributing, call 246-3690, or drop by anytime!

LOOKING FOR attractive female to share driving to Lake Placid Marathon September 7-9. Non smoker, interested in running and Olympic Village preferred. George 582-6400. 796-2936.

DEAR LAUREN—Happy Birthday to a terrific friend and fabulous roommate. Here's to another great year. Have a happy. Your friend always—Sonja.

Say It In A

Statesman Classified!



Statesman SPORTS

Friday
August 31, 1984

Track, Cross-Country Running In Full Strides

Men Ready to Start Anew

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook mens cross-country team is preparing for another season under the guidance of Gary Westerfield. Westerfield has led the team for several years now and under his watchful eye the Patriots are looking forward to an exciting season.

Many of the Veterans are coming back, with eight of the top runners from last season returning, according to Westerfield. At the moment the squad has 21 runners and when the roster is completed there will be about 25 runners.

The Patriots have a arduous schedule this year, according to Westerfield. "We have several difficult meets this season. Some that come to mind are the one against King's College on September 4th. Also, there is the New York Institute of Technology invitational," he said.

This year's squad has a fine example to follow. Last year's team took second in the New York Institute of Technology invitational and at King's College tournament they ranked fourth. Westerfield cited several meets that he said will be difficult for Stony Brook. "Our own invitational will be tough. We will be going against Rider College in New Jersey," Westerfield said.

If the team makes the Nationals or the Regionals there will be even more tough competition because this season's best college teams will be in attendance.



Statesman/Doreen Kennedy
Patriot runner out in front of opponent in meet involving Wagner College last season.

Women Fare Well

During the summer, members of the Stony Brook women's track team traveled to Carleton University, in Northfield, Minnesota for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Nationals competition held from May 21-May 26.

Stony Brook finished twenty-second as a team in a field of over 100 schools represented and placed second in the nation in the discus competition.

The Patriots went to Minnesota to compete in the discus, shotput and the 800m and 1500m events. They made it into the finals for the discus, but just missed their needed qualifying times to make finals competition, said Kim Hovey, coach of the women's winter track team.

Stony Brook took second place in the finals on a 145'3" discus throw by Cheryl Hunter. Hunter now holds the Stony Brook competition record for discus throw in the history of the event. She bested her previous record of 138'8" with that toss.

Lilla Sexton, last year's most valuable player for the winter track team, placed 11th in the shotput; Hunter also competed in the shotput event.

Mary Dolan and Marie Bernard competed in the 800m competition. They finished in 16th and 17th places, respectively. Bernard, was last year's winter track most improved player for the 1983-1984 season. Unfortunately, their efforts didn't warrant them a place in the finals competition.

Barbara Gubbins ran the 1500m race. She placed ninth in the nation.

—Passano

Sports and Studies: Is There a Chemistry?

By Jeff Eisenhart and Jim Passano

Can student athletes successfully divide their time between scholastic work and team commitments? Students attempt to strive for it, and coaches hope for it. As the new academic year begins, many student-athletes are faced with a dilemma: will team sports remain an active part of their life? Many students are afraid that if they commit themselves to something outside of academics they won't do well, according to Head Baseball Coach Mike Garafola, a Stony Brook Alumnus.

"Students come to me and say they need all their time to study. I don't think that's right. Almost everybody can find two hours a day that they goof around," said Garafola "I found that I did better in my classes during the season than when I wasn't on a team," added Garafola "It forces you to realize the value of your time and to budget it in a more sensible fashion."

Many of Stony Brook's current stu-

dent athletes seem to think that they can make the necessary adjustments. Andy Pargament, a pitcher on the varsity baseball team said "There's enough time for it (studying). You miss a couple of classes, but you study more at night." Pargament added, "It's a good experience mixing academic and extracurricular activities."

Tabare Borbon, a member of both the baseball and basketball teams, said the key to playing varsity sports and academics is "you have to make sure you put in enough time studying." He said based on his own personal experience. "I'd make sure my program was set where I had time to study."

Those feelings are in line with other campus athletes. Maurice Gainey, another member of the baseball team, said that he can achieve the desired balance between his class load and being out on the field from 4PM to 6PM five times a week.

"I figure on putting in two to two and

half hours a day playing ball. I love baseball and get satisfaction out of playing it," Gainey said. "If I can get satisfaction out of the game, then I can get satisfaction out of my books."

Gainey found it hard to imagine how it would be any different if he wasn't playing baseball. "After this, I play basketball in the winter and then baseball again in the spring," he said.

Not all, however, find that sought blance. Dan Hart, a transfer student from Brooklyn College has tried to find that balance between playing sports and his schoolwork. "It seriously hurt my grades. I seemed to live, dream and wake up to football," Hart said. "I would never do it again. Sure, playing football is great, but who wants to have no free time to themselves?"

Another player experiences similar difficulties. Phil Russo, a former member of the Patriot soccer squad, said that there is a large time requirement for his sport. "You have to practice



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Tabare Bourbon

three hours a day, six days a week. By the end of the day you're so tired you don't even want to study, he said."

Russo also cited road trips as another big problem. "Road trips take a whole day away from you and you can't do anything about it," he added.