

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Wednesday
September 12, 1984
Volume 28, Number 5

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

University Requests More '85-86 State Funds

By Elizabeth Wasserman

University officials will be requesting about a 20 percent increase in state funding for the 1985-86 fiscal year over the amount of funds the campus is receiving this year, according to Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration.

With the SUNY budget process for next year already under way, Stony Brook officials have said that they have received indications from SUNY that a requested increase of this size was feasible, considering the extent of financial cutbacks to the university in recent years.

A large portion of the requested increase in funding is to accommodate the opening of University Hospital to its full capacity by next year, as had originally been targeted, Hanes said. The hospital currently has open less than 400 beds, but it is expected to open to its full capacity of 540 beds by the end of next year.

Hanes declined to mention the precise dollar amounts that were being requested, until a budget hearing is wrapped up by next Tuesday.

Hanes did say that more full-time staff positions were being requested and that the number of positions would be less than 100. During the last few years, the campus has lost many staffing positions as a result of state-imposed hiring freezes and retrenchments. Support staff and maintenance areas have been the areas most adversely affected.

The requested increase comes on the heels of the present budget year, which University President John Marburger has described as an "embarrassing experience" for Stony Brook. In a narrative to be presented to SUNY officials in Albany, Marburger said, "During the 1983-84 fiscal year our campus lost its ability to solve its budget problems within its own resources.



University President John Marburger (left) and Carl Hanes, vice president of Administration are seeking more money than Stony Brook received this year for the 1985-86 academic budget.

The budget for the current year is not feasible, and Stony Brook is requiring emergency assistance across a wide variety of operations."

"This is not the place, however, to chronicle the inevitable disasters, already occurring, of the current year," continued the statement, which was distributed

at Monday's University Senate meeting. (See senate coverage on page 5) The statement continued, "Here we prescribe what must be done to undo the damage and begin to heal the patient."

The narrative presented to the faculty senate was absent of concrete dollar figures as well as a copy of the budget request that the narrative refers to in parts.

During the summer, there were two instances when the university sought emergency funding to solve crisis maintenance problems. The underground heating system in G Quad required immediate repairs before the start of the fall semester and the university was able to get emergency funds in excess of \$100,000. The university was also able to get emergency funding to purchase a badly needed new boiler for the hospital during the summer, according to Hanes.

University officials hope to secure the funding next year to revamp the security systems in the dormitories, according to Marburger's statement. Earlier this year, the university lost a lawsuit that had been brought by a former student who was raped in her dormitory room. She charged that the university was negligent because they had not adequately secured the dorms. Marburger's statement reads, "At this time, we are incapable of assuring the security of resident students to the extent that the court requires, consequently, we have included in our budget proposal a sum that will allow implementation of a minimal dormitory security system." More than a year ago, Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, had unveiled a plan for securing the dormitories that included replacing key locks with combination locks

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Reactions to 4-Month Old Middle States Report

By Maria Jaramillo

With four-months time elapsed since the university received a mixed evaluation from an accrediting team, campus officials using some of the team's suggestions is making improvements.

However, reforms are already under way in many areas that the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools criticized. University officials have said that they were already aware of certain problems—such as gaps between the quality of graduate and undergraduate education and gaps between the quality of programs in the humanities and science areas—through the self-study they commissioned, in preparation for the Middle States' visit.

During the last year, Graham Spanier, vice-provost for Undergraduate Studies, inaugurated a new general academic advising service that has already doubled the number of students served. Last week,

according to Spanier, approximately 700 students sought help at this new center.

A new declaration of major system, which will hopefully lead to earlier student identification with their chosen departments, is being developed. Orientation is currently being redefined to guide students throughout the freshman year, Spanier said.

According to Spanier, there are new requirements in writing competence at Stony Brook. Students have to pass a one-semester non-remedial writing course if they are not judged "good" or "strong" during the writing sample examination.

New distribution requirements in arts and sciences, computer literacy and honor sections in introductory courses are all in planning. Spanier said that a new standardized teaching evaluation form will be utilized by all departments

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**Carney, Bradley
Win Local Primaries**

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**Casting a Spell
On Stony Brook**

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-News Digest-

Donovan Probe To Continue, Judge Says

New York — A Bronx grand jury will be allowed to continue its probe of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan's former construction company and its officers after a federal judge ruled the company had not shown the investigation was politically motivated.

U.S. District Court Judge Leonard B. Sand yesterday refused to bar the Bronx attorney's office from seeking indictments. The grand jury has been investigating allegations that Schiavone Construction Co. falsified records in a federally funded subway project.

In the wake of the ruling, City council President Carol Bellamy called for a moratorium on the award of transit contracts to the company until the probe is completed.

The Secaucus, N.J.-based company had asked Sand to bar the prosecutors from seeking indictments, arguing the probe was a veiled effort to embarrass Donovan, its former executive vice president.

The company contended Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola had no jurisdiction in the case and was involved because "it involves a Cabinet officer of the opposite political party on the eve of a presidential election." The firm argued that federal authorities should handle the probe because it involved federal regulations.

Donovan was already investigated twice by a special federal prosecutor, Leon Silverman, who found no evidence to support charges the labor secretary lied in denying organized crime links he allegedly had while at Schiavone. Donovan left the company when he joined the Reagan administration in 1981.

In his ruling at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, Sand said the company had failed to show it was being harassed or investigated unfairly and turned down the company's request to stop the probe.

Theodore W. Geiser, the Schiavone firm's attorney, said he probably would not appeal. "I'll have many more battles to fight," he said.

The grand jury investigation into allegations of grand larceny, perjury and falsifying records is nearing an end, said Assistant District Attorney Steven Kartagener.

Prosecutors had invited potential targets to testify if they wished and Geiser said Donovan was among those invited to testify. But Donovan's lawyer, William O. Bittman, said he had not been told that Donovan is considered a grand jury target.

A second Donovan lawyer, Dean Burch, said Donovan is willing to testify without immunity from prosecution if necessary.

Dem Wins Nomination For Ferraro's Seat

New York — A city councilman won a tight race for the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat vacated by Geraldine Ferraro and a 12-term incumbent brushed off a challenger backed by Jesse Jackson as New Yorkers chose between candidates for Congress in the 1984 primary.

With turnout among New York's 7 million voters reported light across the state, unofficial returns from yesterday's primary indicated seven incumbent members of the house of representatives had won renomination by their party's voters.

In the race to succeed Ms. Ferraro, city councilman Thomas Manton won a tight four-way contest he said "really energized the Democratic Party." He lost to Ferraro in the 1978 primary, and she went on to win the seat in the so-called Archie Bunker district of Queens. She had to resign the seat to become

Walter Mondale's presidential running mate.

Manton, a former policeman and a moderate Democrat, defeated three other candidates, including Gloria D'Amico, chief clerk of the Queens Board of Elections, who had one of Ferraro's cousins serving as a campaign manager.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Manton had 8,339 or 30 percent; Clifford Wilson had 7,360 or 27 percent; lawyer Walter Crowley had 5,592 or 22 percent, and Mrs. D'Amico had 5,871 or 21 percent.

With 88 percent of the vote counted, Serphin Maltese, executive director of the States Conservative party, appeared headed toward a victory over Salvador Calise to gain the Republican nomination in the district that served as the setting for the television series "All in the Family."



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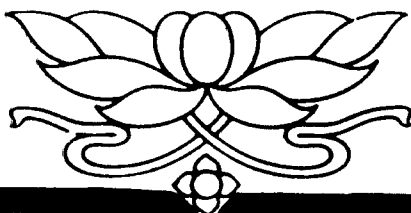
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This morning should be variably cloudy with a chance of thunder showers and temperatures in the upper 60s.

By this afternoon, the sun should be

peeking through the clouds, according to the National Weather Service.

Expect breezy, cool weather for the remainder of the day with temperatures in the mid to upper 70s.

School Compliance Urged on Draft-Aid Link

Washington, DC (CPS)—Rep. Gerald Solomon, author of the law that denies federal aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, said he may soon introduce a new law to apply even more pressure on students to sign up with Selective Service.

The measure aims to punish schools that set up special funds to support students who lose federal aid because they refuse to register with Selective Service.

"My impression is Congressman Solomon would be encouraging schools' attention to concur with the Solomon amendment, which is the intent of Congress and the U.S. law," said Jeff Gleason, a Solomon aide.

There is no evidence any schools actually have set up student support funds, but Gleason claimed "some have said that's what they intend to do."

Harvard, Northwestern, Swarthmore and Yale universities did announce plans to give private aid to students who can't get federal aid, regardless of the reason.

Solomon's new amendment would cut off funds to medical, dental, allied and other health profession schools that help non-registrants. Those funds currently are awarded under Title VII of the Public Health Services Act.

Health educators, like aid administrators in 1982, are lobbying to alter the amendment before it reaches the House,

claiming it's not the job of schools to force student compliance with Selective Service laws.

"We don't object to the underlying premise that students must register for the draft to get student aid, but it is quite another thing to expect the health professions schools to do the job of the Selective Service," said Marty Liggett of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) in an interview with Higher Education Daily.

The American Council on Education and the National Association of Land Grant Colleges have joined AADS to change the amendment while other education and professional groups are withholding official reaction.

Even though 98 percent of the eligible men have already complied with the draft laws, "It's a question of principle," insisted Gleason of Solomon's office. "Even if a large portion of people are abiding by the law, you still want full compliance."

The illegal activity of a few students isn't fair to those who do register or to colleges and universities which abide by the law, he contends.

As written, the amendment denies grants and contracts to schools which refuse to comply, Gleason says, and will affect only those schools.

"Remember, he (Solomon) is not sure he'll even offer the amendment," he adds. "He'll decide before the House session begins."

'Payless Payday' Issue For Grad Union

By Rebecca Mendelsohn

The Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), still vying for recognition from New York state as a bargaining unit, held a "Payless Payday" party last Wednesday in an attempt to recruit new members.

The party "generated a lot of enthusiasm" among graduate students employed at Stony Brook, according to Kevin Delaney, local GSEU chapter president and sociology student.

The title "payless Payday" had a lot of significance to the two-year-old GSEU effort to gain recognition as a bargaining unit for graduate students in New York State, according to Rick Eckstein, Stony Brook GSEU treasurer. "Payless Payday" last Wednesday was the day all university employees were supposed to receive the first of their bi-weekly paychecks. But, Eckstein said, the university has a policy whereby the first paycheck every semester is withheld and paid out to employees the week after the semester ends.

Faculty and staff unions have agreed with this pay scheme, according to Eckstein. But, although graduate employees also receive their first paycheck two weeks late, the graduate students have never agreed to the policy. "No one was asked," he said.

Delaney said the party was a success, with an attendance of 125 graduate students, including 80 new union members.

Among the issues discussed by speakers were the reasons behind the need for unionization, and ways to join the union. After the speakers concluded their presentations, there was an open discussion at the party of such graduate student concerns as parking rights (parking stickers are not issued to graduate student employees), laboratory safety, and what they believe are low wages. Also discussed was the university's recent self study, which found that the better graduate employees tended not to select Stony Brook, and that the university had an inadequate health plan.

Eckstein said the union is still seeking recognition from the governor's Public Employees Relations Board, but that the board has been employing "stalling procedures" to delay any accord. In one of their latest moves, Eckstein said, the board has decided that the union membership has changed since their original application for recognition. The board wants new petitions with signatures of all current members, he said.

For financial and support reasons, GSEU last year became affiliated with the Communication Workers of America (CWA), an AFL-CIO affiliate. CWA offered GSEU support in the process to gain recognition.

GSEU has weekly meetings in the Old Chemistry Building, Room 131, on Tuesdays at 4PM.



Statesman Mike Chan

A Victorious Laetitia Bradley (left) celebrates last night with Suffolk County Legislator Steven Englebright (center) and SUNY Stony Brook History Professor Hugh Cle-

land after winning the democratic primary in a local assembly district (more primary results, see page 5)

Is College a 4-Year Battle of the Bulge?

State College, PA (CPS)—If you're a college freshman, arm yourself for a four-year battle of the bulge.

A just-released study of Penn State students by nutritionist Jean Harvey and two other researchers reveals men gain an average of 9.1 pounds during their first year of college. Women average a nine-pound gain.

And the extra pounds sneak up each year. Sophomores gain 7.3 pounds while juniors put on 7.8 pounds and seniors 6.5 pounds, the study found.

Many students blame fattening dorm food, but Harvey says the study exonerates it. "Residence (on or off campus) wasn't a factor in weight change," she states. "So students' claims that dorm cafeteria food caused the gains aren't accurate."

The questionnaire, sent to 2400 Penn State undergraduates, drew about 1000 responses to 36 questions about weight, eating and exercise. Results show 67 percent of the men questioned and 62 percent of the

women admitted gaining weight.

Only senior respondents lost weight, apparently thanks to exercise, Harvey says.

Emotional and psychological factors, such as living away from home, weren't surveyed, but Harvey has "a feeling people at Penn State are planning a study to determine the influence of these factors on student weight gain."

No one knows if all students put on pounds at the same clip Penn State students do.

The American College Health Association shows no record of any national surveys similar to the Penn State study, though a 1978 federal study determined college students were an average of six pounds heavier than the students of 1968.

Yet overweight students and health and nutritional concerns have prompted many colleges to implement diet and exercise programs.

Wayne State University in Detroit bases weight control on behavioral methods to improve eating habits.

Many student health clinics publish diet tips in campus newspapers, especially during the spring "get in shape" rush.

In 1982, Stanford developed a dorm nutrition program, posting nutritional information for cafeteria food. It listed the calorie, fat and cholesterol contents of each item it sold.

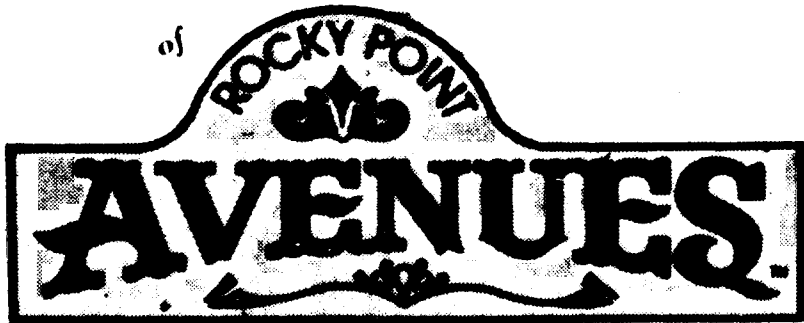
A similar program exists at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Dietician Joan Nikirk called it an "educational program, mostly presented through posters and pamphlets to make students aware of basic food groups and nutrition."

But the program has done little so far to change students' eating habits, Nikirk admitted, although a survey shows 80 percent of the students are aware of it.

"There's only so much you can do in the dining halls," she said. "Maybe next year we'll take a different approach."

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Senators Talk Jobs, Admissions, Funding

By Elizabeth Wasserman

University President John Marburger announced to the University Senate Monday that the recommendations the faculty body had made to him regarding a broadening of criteria for admissions to the university had been adopted as official policy.

The senate had recommended that criteria other than just a student's high school grade point average and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores be used to weigh admission into the university. Factors that will now play a role in admissions assessment include the strength of the student's high school curriculum, and participation in honors courses.

The senate recommendations also included an urging to reprioritize dormitory housing on campus, so that incoming freshman would receive the first priority. Currently, returning students who have been living in the dormitories receive first priority. Marburger accepted the senate's recommendations, with the qualification that the university must retain "a realistic balance in the allocation of housing resources among graduate and undergraduate constituencies."

In other action, Marburger informed the senate that the university was continuing a search for one of three newly-created administrative positions, the creation of which some faculty members had objected to because of recent retrenchments in faculty and support staffing areas.

Marburger said the search for an assistant to the vice president for Administration would continue, but that searches for two other high level management positions had not yet started. "The problem was we seemed to be adding administrative positions at the same time we were talking about retrenching faculty," Marburger told the senate.

"The concern was not only about retrenchment," said William Wiesner, local chapter president of United University Professionals (UUP), "but that we were already short staffed."

Marburger said that the financial atmosphere had changed with the hope that this coming financial year would be more fruitful to the university than past years.

In unreported discussion, the senators discussed, but did not take any action on, the subject of the university's solicitation of funding for an Islamic Studies program from a Saudi Arabian prince.

"Is this still an area of controversy?" one senator asked, referring to newspaper articles during the summer in which it appeared a conflict had resumed between the school and local Jewish leaders.

Senate President Joel Rosenthal, professor of History, replied, "Not as far as we're concerned."

Rosenthal said the issue had been blown out of proportion because the university had only made an inquiry into whether such funding was available and had never come to any accord.

Carney, Bradley Win

With most of the election districts tallied, and 52 percent of the votes favoring him, incumbent Congressman William Carney (C.R.—Hauppauge) was calling himself the winner last night in his primary battle against Suffolk County Legislator Gregory Blass, although the challenger had not conceded.

With 94 percent of the ballots counted, Carney had received 7,423 votes to 6,891 votes for Blass.

Meanwhile, Laetitia Bradley, a former aide to Assemblyman George Hochbrueckner (D-Port Jefferson), was leading her closest rival, Bruce Brodsky, by about nine percentage points in their race for Hochbrueckner's vacated state assembly seat. Bradley had 43 percent of the votes.

Hochbrueckner decided not to run to recapture his assembly position.

Instead, he is battling for Carney's seat on the Democratic ticket. Hochbrueckner remained neutral in the Democratic assembly race. Bradley's top challenger, Brodsky, is a Brookhaven optometrist with a wide background in local politics, including civic associations and school boards. He had 34 percent of the vote. Trailing in that race is William DeVore, a Port Jefferson attorney, who had picked up just 22 percent of the vote last night.

In the Republican primary, Carney, a self-declared Reagan Republican, is being challenged by Blass, a Republican county legislator from Riverhead, who had not conceded the battle last night. He said he was awaiting results of several hundred absentee ballots, the six percent of the election districts still unreported, and a final count of all the votes.

Pipe Causes Flood

Pipes backed up on the C-1 hall of Grey College last night, flooding the bathroom, cooking lounge and several students' rooms.

The water came from the drains of the showers and a pipe leading away from a sink in the lounge, according to witnesses.

Hall residents feared that the water might be unsanitary. Erez Goren of room C115 said, "Toilet paper was coming out of the drains in the showers." His roommate, Hugh

Lampert was disturbed because "one-third of the rug was drenched with filthy smelling water."

Two custodians arrived later with vacuums equipped to remove the water. Goren remarked, "If the lady hadn't come, the entire carpet would have been ruined."

The water was finally removed later on. But, the residents still had gripes. Lampert said, "We have to live in here with this smell now."

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Officials React to Accrediting Report

(continued from page 1)

A major concern of the Middle States team was the standard of students being admitted to Stony Brook. According to Spaniel, the campuses "rolling admissions" policy is being abolished. While the university's top priority will still be students talented in the biological and physical sciences, more social science, humanities and fine arts students will be sought.

Another incentive for bright students to attend the college is the creation of a new Scholarship and Awards Committee, set up to offer financial assistance to deserving students. The university is hopeful that their Undergraduate Evening Program will double from its present total.

According to Robert Francis, vice president of Campus Operations, changes will be instituted in the creation of additional housing spaces. Campus housing has maintained a substantial waiting list for many years, and there are plans to build more apartments at the current site of the Stage XVI apartment complex. Francis said the university is planning to add 400 extra beds in the apartments constructed.

Stage XVI traditionally houses graduate and married students, but according to Francis current shortages mean 200 graduate students must live on the main campus. More than 600 students have been on a waiting list since the beginning of the fall semester.

The need to replace furniture in campus housing is necessary, but costly, according to Francis. Nearly \$250,000 is spent annually to replace broken windows and window blinds. Francis noted that despite the fact that three truckloads of furniture and blinds had been recently arrived, more broken pieces exist and money is a stumbling block.



Homer Neal

Delivering the furniture and installing the blinds could be a problem as well. The maintenance department is slightly understaffed, according to Francis. Approximately 70 staff members of the 1000 man maintenance staff have wither quit or retired in the past three year and have not be replaced. Francis added, however, that hiring has begun to replace some of these positions.

Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs feels the problems of the university and the solutions are moving "slowly but surely" in a positive direction. While Preston said he has gotten negative feedback on physical problems like leaky pipes and broken doors in the dorms, he listed positive feedback on the current quality of the RA's and RHD's here.



Graham Spanier

While some negative comments surfaced on "the latitude given the student government," by the Middle States team, Polity President Rory Alyward said in June that the student government was working with the administration, but did not wish to be dominated by them.

"We have a latitude allowing us to disagree with the administration," said Alyward. "We are certainly going to try [to solve inner problems]."

Provost Homer Neal stated that "aggressive action" is being taken to realize many Stony Brook goals, but President John Marburger said that although many changes had already taken place, "there is clearly more that we can do."

Campus Asks for More State Funds in '85-86

(continued from page 1)

and scanner systems. It was unclear from Marburger's statement whether this was the plan the university was requesting funding for.

Hanes said that another area the university hopes to increase its funding of is the engineering program. Although the university received 12 staffing positions from the state for engineering purposes last year, it did not receive other resources, such as equipment. Marburger's statement claims that budget trimming measures actually reduced the amount of equipment in use. "To insure that the positions received last year are used to [their] best effect, we will have to have a significant increment in the Engineering equipment and OTPS [Other Than Personnel Services] budgets," the statement reads. "SUNY is requesting a central lump

sum of \$4 million, which is very small compared with similar investments by some other states, but will help."

The OTPS budget, which pays for supplies and expenses, wound up more than \$2 million short at Stony Brook this year, according to Hanes. He said they expect at least half of the debt to be wiped out in the next fiscal year.

University officials are hopeful that the budget problems which have been building up during the last few years can be resolved through a sizable funding increase in the next year. "If opening the hospital, expanding sponsored research and offering high quality instruction in the most sophisticated disciplines is not what we are supposed to be doing here, someone needs to say so," Marburger said in the budget request being sent to Albany. "If these are our missions, and

that is what we have been assuming, then SUNY should work with the state officials to construct a budget process that acknowledges their cost."

Stony Brook's final budget request to the SUNY Central Administration in Albany is only the beginning of a long and complicated budgeting procedure. After SUNY receives requests from the individual campuses, SUNY itself passes on a comprehensive request to New York state, usually by the end of October or the beginning of November. The state Division of the Budget then adds up the requests from all state agencies, decides roughly who should get what, and compiles the information into a proposed state budget by the end of January. This proposal is then forwarded from the governor's office to the state legislature, which votes on a final budget by the end of March.

Dance Workshop Club

Dance Workshop Club

Register Now For Your Favorite Dance Class

Date: Tuesday, Sept. 11, Wednesday, Sept. 12, Tuesday, Sept. 18

Place: Stony Brook Union, Room 226

Time: 2:00-4:30pm

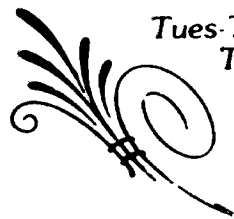
Mon 5:00 Musical Theatre Dance
6:30 Afro-Jazz

Tues 6:00 Beginners Jazz
7:30 Adv. Beg. Jazz

Tues-Thurs 5:00
Thurs. 6:00

Aerobic Dance Workout
TAP-Beginners

Fri 3:30 Beginners Jazz
5:00 Adv.-Beg. Jazz



8 classes- \$15.00 payable at registration.



Editorial Caution Urged During Budget Season

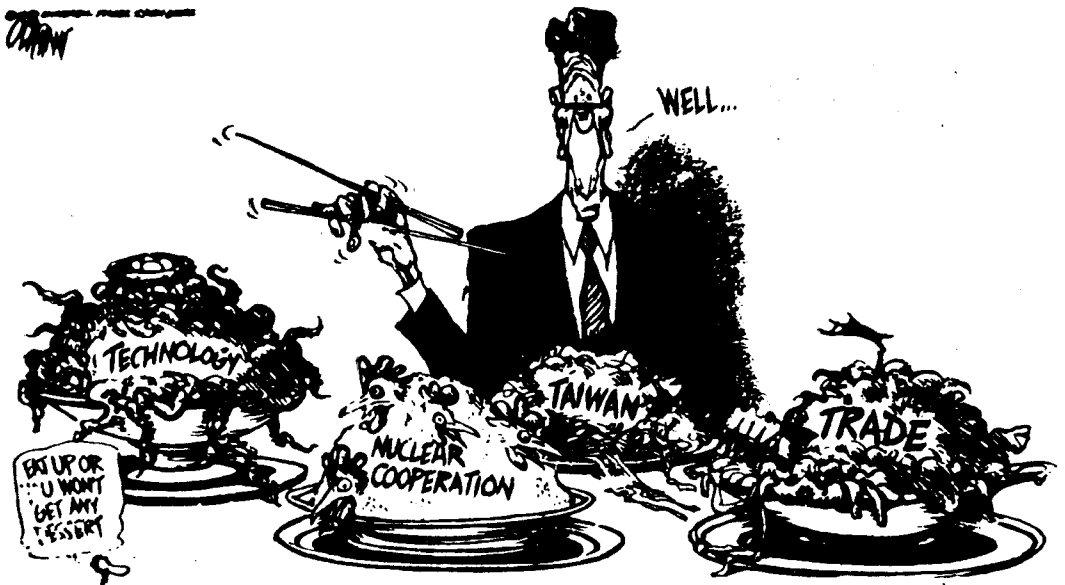
It's getting close to sweater season, when the leaves fall off the trees and the days get a little shorter.

But, in SUNY, the fall signals begging season, when university presidents travel to Albany to grovel for a bigger slice of our alcohol and cigarette tax dollars.

As officials enter full throttle into the budgeting process, they seem to be even more complacent with the numbers (which they are keeping to themselves) and the chances of increased funding actually coming through for Stony Brook.

There are certain lessons that should have been learned from past experience, though. For New York state agencies, the odds are better in playing Lotto each week than in counting on the Division of the Budget to come through with multi-million dollar prizes. While the dollar figures may appear to be good at this stage of the game, they are going to look much different come March, 1985, when the State Legislature votes a state budget into law. University officials should be cautious about predicting high returns.

And the university community should be cautious about who and what programs will be getting how much, when actual figures for Stony Brook's budget request are released. Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration told *Statesman* that a large percent of any projected increase will be going to University Hospital. How large, we would like to know.



The hospital and the college are two separate entities and should be treated as such. If New York State wants a tertiary care facility in Suffolk County, that's their business. But they should not slack off on their financing of Long Island's largest University in place of funding the hospital.

The State Legislature last year proposed that funding for public university hospitals should be kept separate from funding for the neighboring university. This is an extremely good idea because it will prevent the sacrifice of undergraduate education for a new boiler in the hospital. That is not to say this is exactly what happened, but the University has in the past had the flexibility to transfer funds from the west side of Nicholls Road to the east, quite easily. That must be stopped.

— Letters —

Volunteer to Patrol

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol conducted a general membership meeting in the Lecture Center. The purpose was to recruit students who were willing to volunteer a minimum of two hours a week to patrol the campus grounds and the dorms. Due to an unavoidable setback the signs to advertise the event were posted only one day before the meeting. The result was an embarrassingly low attendance.

The Dorm Patrol cannot function without an adequate number of patrollers. If all of the buildings in each quad were to be covered every night by students working a two hour shift once a week then 525 patrollers would be needed. We are seriously short-handed and this is partially due to a lack of advertising.

Even though this organization does not post regular advertisements, students have heard of VRDP through word-of-mouth, by reading our pamphlets or by being assisted by a patroller. We understand that although some students are interested in VRDP it is very difficult to assume an academic career, work fifteen to forty hours a week, maintain a social life, and then be asked to volunteer several more hours to patrol the quad they live in. But the recent crime wave that has hit this community should stir a few people into a mild rage. Alas, few people are moved by the stories they read in the papers. Some do not even care until they or someone close is robbed, assaulted, and raped. When an incident like this hits close to home you feel less secure and powerless to fight back.

A sense of security is lost when you are constantly reminded that

extra security is needed. Security measures such as the erection of gates for your protection, locked doors at 11PM for your protection, and the need for University Police to be armed with Mace for your protection all serve to remind you that this campus is not perfectly safe and secure.

The best way to protect the students is to have the students protect themselves, and thus our motto: *Residents Protecting Themselves*. Dorm Patrol, however, is not a Gestapo Unit nor a student police force. We are a student-run, non-interventionist organization with the responsibility to keep a watch for crime, vandalism, and potential hazards to the community. We do this by observing an incident and reporting it to University Police. In this capacity we act as "they eyes and ears" for U.P. Just the mere presence of a student patroller with a radio is a strong deterrent towards vandalism and robbery.

Anyone who has been alarmed and annoyed by the recent events reported in the *Statesman* and anyone who has been personally affected by similar events is urged to come to our offices on the fourth floor of Old Physics, fill out an application and volunteer to patrol in your quad once a week for two hours.

Mitch Feldhandler
VRDP Assistant Director for
Community Affairs

Safety Concerns

To the Editor:

Most of the campus is aware or should be aware of the imminent fact that certain entrances to the campus will soon be closed at

midnight. This is an attempt to cut back on vandalism and crime on campus. *The Stony Brook Press*, in a recent (Sept. 6) editorial, has questioned the validity of such an attempt. Why? Is this small inconvenience too big a price to pay for a little extra security? Have you ever considered the enforcement of a midnight curfew in an attempt to keep potential criminals off the street? If you have, then you will realize that this recent proposal is not asking too much of us.

Over the past few years, there has been increased concern about security on campus. Today, if someone was to plan a party, several questions would be raised: what are we serving, what is the theme, and how is security going to be managed? Certain groups, such as the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol (VRDP), have been formed to help combat crime on campus. The demand for more security has increased the demand for the services of the VRDP. However, these services cannot be adequately provided without the necessary manpower. Each member of the campus community should do his part in keeping the campus safe. This includes residents, commuters, faculty, staff, and any other individual using, working, or living on the campus grounds. The VRDP is looking for concerned individuals who would be willing to commit a minimal two hours per week to increasing the security on campus. That's not such a big price to pay for maintaining a safe neighborhood. If everyone was to donate a little time to keeping the campus safe, perhaps we can, somewhat, achieve the security and tranquility that we dream about having in an ideal world. Think about it... but don't take too long; Fall Fest is just around the corner.

Lifton Tom
Director of the Volunteer Dorm
Patrol

Statesman

— Fall 1984 —

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ALTERNATIVES

STATESMAN'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS



Statesman Photos Doreen Kennedy

Casting a Spell on SB

—Page 3A

Britain's #1 Band

—Page 6A

Rocking And
Reeling

—Page 7A



City Scene II
ON THE LAKE

**Welcomes Back Students Of
Stony Brook**

presents:

**THURSDAY
SEPT. 13**

CITY MORGUE NIGHT

Appearing Live 'DOMINATRIX'

\$ Cash Prizes \$ For The Best D.O.A. Appearance

Featuring The City Morgue Original

*** JUNK FOOD BUFFET ***

* \$2.00 Off With Stony Brook ID

Friday, September 14

HOT BUFFET

LADIES NIGHT

\$1.00 Bar Drinks 9 till 12

Saturday, September 15

MYSTERY HOUR

FREE

ALL BAR DRINKS FREE
FOR 1 HOUR AT ANY GIVEN TIME!

**HOT BUFFET
FREE**

235 Lakeshore Road
Lake Ronkonkoma, New York

For Further Information
Call (516)467-1600

PREVIEW

'Godspell' is Spellbinding

by Scott Mullen

The problem with theater at Stony Brook is that it tends to be ignored. Advertisements for a play appear taped to a wall or in large letters in the campus newspaper, yet we brush right by them, thinking that there are better ways to spend an evening.

And that's too bad.

Because last weekend, playing to a less-than-full house in the Stony Brook Auditorium, 10 very talented people got up on that stage and created some very special magic.

The show was called *Godspell*. Maybe you've heard of it, maybe you've seen it. It's a fairly plotless show, more a series of songs, stories, and relationships centered around the coming of Jesus.

Godspell is really not a play; *Godspell* is an experience. It plays with the audience's emotions, and when it is done well can leave the audience with a tingling feeling that lasts for quite a while.

Godspell was put on by The Stony Brook Players, a Polity funded group headed by Bruce Grossman. They were magnificent. Superb. Stupendous.

Usually, when reviewing a play, certain actors or actresses can be singled out for performing above and beyond the call of duty. That can't be done here. These 10 people, students all, did more than just perform beyond the call of duty;

they did it together. There was such a fire, such a magnetism working between the actors and actresses on the stage that the audience couldn't help being entranced.

The evening had an interesting start. When the audience came into the theater, the curtain was open, revealing a stage that looked like something out of an Andy Warhol painting. Police barriers and cones were strewn around, large steel drums lay on their sides, paper littered the floor. A tattered copy of the Bible stood upright in the middle. The audience looked around, restlessly.

The band, four more talented artists (Andrew Gentile, Chuck Mahoney, Ron Gordon, and Paul Gentile), pattered around their instruments. Suddenly, sparks jumped from a cable, and people jumped about. The drummer dropped his drumstick, picked it up, looked sheepish. Then the lights dropped down, Bruce Grossman walked onto the stage, and the magic began.

As Jesus, Grossman held the production together. He was a pillar of strength, spouting his religious proverbs whenever the other nine characters erupted into chaos. One didn't have to be religious to be moved by this play; one just had to let their emotions flow.

The other nine characters worked together beautifully, whether acting out parables, reacting to an emotional experience, or ranging into the audience.

Each got their own chance to sing a song as well; the impressive soundtrack included Lori Fein's stirring rendition of the show's best known tune, "Day by Day"; Deirdre Hanbury's poignant "By My Side"; a peppy duet by Judas (Gene Forman) and Jesus entitled "All for the Best"; and a memorable "Turn Back, Ole Man" by Stacy Cooper, who, dressed in less-than-righteous clothing, circulated hilariously through the audience.

Of course, it is unfair to ignore the rest of the cast, who were just as wonderful. Andrea Katzman, Gerry Lee, Doc Dreishpoon, Bruce Brickmeier and Michael Brannen filled out the talented ensemble.

In fact, they were so convincing that it was easy to forget that these were fellow students. Are these really people that I pass in the halls? Hard to believe; they were that good.

And, at the end of the show, when the audience was invited on stage to dance with the cast — well, that symbolized what the night really was. A celebration of love, of peace, of friendship.

So the next time you have a chance to experience Stony Brook theater, take the opportunity. Whether it's "Our Town," which is running in mid-October, or the Stony Brook Players next musical (probably in November), it is definitely worth giving an evening to.

After all, it may be the most exciting night of your semester.



STAGE CUES

by Dennis Britten

"Come on and listen to the lullaby of Broadway!" Right now, before our season here at Stony Brook gets underway, is a great time to enjoy productions in "the city." There are a lot of good things playing and if you can get to the TKTS booth at 47th and Broadway before showtime the day of a performance, tickets are fairly inexpensive, about half price. Also, the University Association has a great way to see some shows.

Cues: *New York City Theatre Bus Trips* are being sponsored by the University Association. They include three Wednesday evening bus trips to see Broadway and Off-Bway performances. The bus leaves Stony Brook at 5 PM on Sept. 19, Oct. 17 and Nov. 14. \$85. per person includes ticket and transportation for all three plays. For further information call Louise Kaufman at 751-8946.

The *Carnatic Music Association* will present a concert of Indian music in the Recital Hall on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 3 PM. Mr. U. Srinivas, on mandolin, is the featured performer. For information call 368-7019.

Stony Brook Drama, the drama club here on campus, had its first meeting on Monday Sept. 10 at 12:30 PM and will meet every Monday at this time in Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center. The club's membership is open to the entire student body and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Have an entertaining week!



Lou Reed made it big in the late 1960s, both as a solo act and as a member of The Velvet Underground. Now, in his first Long Island appearance in 5 years, Lou Reed will be playing in the Stony Brook Gym at 9PM on Friday, September 21. Tickets on sale at the union box office for students, it is \$10 reserved and \$8 General Admission.

Don't Go Home This Weekend!!!

POLITY Presents:

FALL FEST 1984

September 14 & 15

**Friday's Activities
Include:**

THE FULL HOUSE BAND

LEE JEANS WACKY OLYMPICS
Big Prizes!

TRADITIONAL BONFIRE

BLOTTO

SPINAL TAP &
BLAZING SADDLES

***Plus Both Days:**

CARNIVAL RIDES & GAMES
PLENTY OF FOOD, BEER,
WINE, & SODA (Double Proof Required)

FALLFEST 84 IS ALSO SPONSORED BY FSA, SAB,
COCA, & DAKA

**Saturday's Activities
Include:**

MARCH OF DIMES CHARITY
SOFTBALL: WBAB vs. WUSB (\$1)

FLEA MARKET

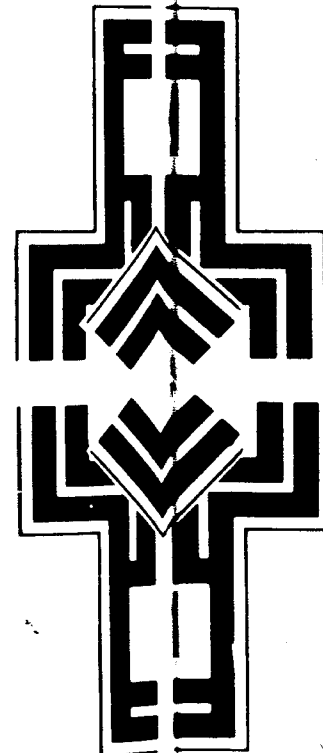
ATRILOGY

STONY BROOK'S OWN
SKYDIVERS

THE FAMOUS *GRUCCI*
FIREWORKS

THE RAMONES

AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN
LONDON & MONTY PYTHON
AND THE HOLY GRAIL



MUSIC

Frankie Goes to War

Two Tribes

Frankie Goes To Hollywood
Island Records

by Howard Breuer

Mine is the last voice that you will ever hear. Don't be alarmed.

An unusual lyric to use in a song, wouldn't you say? Maybe so, but if you were the number one band in England you might use it anyway. In this case, the verse is only a small part of a post-war trilogy entitled Two Tribes.

If any member of the family should die whilst in the shelter put them outside but remember to tag them first for identification purposes.

Still interested? A lot of people can't stand to even think about the possibilities of a nuclear war. Who can blame them? In any case, the band Frankie Goes To Hollywood tells us just what war is good for: nothing.

Back in England, Frankie is doing what Michael Jackson did here. They've become everyone's "talk of the town." Not everyone likes them, of course. Some walk around bearing the title of their groundbreaking single "Relax" on their shirts, while others say Frankie is nothing more than a band of homosexuals declaring their laxive attitude toward the establishment. Good or bad, they're

just about the biggest thing to ever mark the British charts, and it's a good guess that ours is the next territory for them to conquer.

Just think of it: war breaks out and nobody shows up.

On the back of the American EP of Two Tribes — which contains "Two Tribes (Annihilation)," "War (Hide Yourself)" and "Two Tribes (Surrender)" — there is a long column of lyrics, almost none of which are heard on this particular EP, although they may very well be available on the British and album versions. There is a small picture of President Reagan with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which is ten times larger on the cover of the British version.

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of this cover is a chart, or actually a table, which demonstrates the effects of a 5,000 megaton nuclear war, using one-third of the two superpower's arsenals. The chart shows how this exchange would lead to the possible extinction of the human species.

It's enough to make you wonder sometimes if you're on the right planet.

One likely reason for the extent of Frankie's success is their producer, Trevor Horn; perhaps Horn is the producer with the Midas touch. He was the stand-in guitarist and vocalist on Yes's Drama

album, and he also produced Yes's newest, 90125, and helped write a few of the songs on it, like "Owner Of A Lonely Heart." Trevor Horn also produced ABC's debut (smash) album, Lexicon of Love, but did not produce their second album, Beauty Stab, which was wiped out in the preliminary weeks of its debut.

The face of Frankie Goes to Hollywood is their lead vocalist, Paul Rutherford, but the most notable sound on Two Tribes is the voice of Holly Johnson. He speaks in a cold, monotone, bureaucratic-type voice, the spoken half of the lyrics on the song, much of which is featured throughout this piece in the pauses.

When you hear the air attack warning you and your family must take cover. Do not stay out of doors. If you are caught in the open lie down.

Frankie Goes To Hollywood has produced the ultimate anti-nuclear composition. Instead of saying that nuclear war is bad, they go one step further with Johnson's cool, robot-like, simulated air attack warnings. The second side of the EP features a Reagan-like voice, possibly also Johnson's, introducing "War" which is an almost sing-along type of anti-war verse, with the sound of a bomb exploding at the end. This leads into

a segment of a recorded interview with the members of the band, fragments of which are mixed in on the A side. The interview then leads into the (surrender) version of "Two Tribes," which seems to be a live one, although it's hard to tell for sure.

Hated or loved, Frankie Goes to Hollywood is a difficult band to ignore, as is their message on the Two Tribes album. It is more than a political message that they present. Frankie totally condemns every facet of the whole planet's political system as being irresponsible and illogical, entirely subject to massive self-destruction. Turning to a statement on the back cover of the album:

"...Two large bureaucracies, each of which is inefficient and wasteful, each of which inflates the 'threat' posed by the other for its own internal purposes, each of which helps drain the economy of its own nation, but neither of which is especially impressive at doing the job assigned to it. They may lead us into war, but we shouldn't expect either of them to fight it very well."

Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt should team up with Frankie Goes To Hollywood for their next No Nukes Rally in Central Park.

Sing'ing this will be the day that I die.



Blotto will be topping off Friday night at Fall Fest with a free concert. Best known for their songs "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard" and "My Baby's the Start of a Driver's Ed Movie," Blotto brings their irreverent brand of music to the Stony Brook athletic fields at 9:30PM.



And Saturday night, the internationally famous Ramones will be rocking Stony Brook with a mixture of punk and rock that produced the hits "Rockaway Beach," "Rock 'n' Roll High School" and "I Wanna Be Sedated." This free concert will be held at 9:30PM on the Stony Brook athletic fields.

'Rain' Follows New Movie Trend

by Paul Heilker

Hollywood has re-evaluated rock-and-roll's place in the movies over the past few years. With the success of films like *Heavy Metal* and *Footloose*, film-makers once again realize the great drawing power and increased revenues that rock-and-roll can bring to a movie. Unfortunately, the music is usually relegated to soundtrack status: dance tunes and background noise. But with *Purple Rain*, Prince and company bring it to the fore, and give us a full-blown, full-length, and intelligent rock-and-roll musical.

Although the credits state that all the characters and events are fictitious, *Purple Rain* is certainly a semi-biographical account of Prince's early days in the Minneapolis music scene. But director Albert Magnoli has added layers of depth and meaning to the cliched plot of the troubled, struggling young artist growing up to be a star.

Magnoli paints Minneapolis as a place of entrapment and escape. prince's family is frustrated lower middle class, their home a drab, barn-like structure with long, narrow halls and suffocating shadows. Outside seems to be nothing but concrete, railroad yards, and highway overpasses. The only respite from the gloom comes from his motorcycle rides in the country, or on the stage of the local nightclub.

Against this backdrop several plot lines and themes are interwoven: the protagonist's coming of

age, a love story, the death of a family, the thin line between love and hate, and the effects of competition, all blending into a coherent statement of where Prince came from. The film also makes heavy use of the "like father, like son" theme, which is clearly evident in the first hit from the soundtrack, "When Doves Cry," ("Maybe I'm just like my father two-fold"). But in true Hollywood musical form, all these threads are neatly tied up during the big finale, the moving and powerful title track.

Prince is not without merit as an actor, but his performance is overshadowed by those of Clarence Williams III (last seen as Link on the television show "Mod Squad"), who is brilliant as Prince's disillusioned father, and Morris Day, who drops his street-slick persona as a rival band leader for one second of pure pathos. Apollonia Kotero, who plays Prince's love interest, is a gorgeous woman, a decent singer, but a very forgettable actress.

With the third single from the soundtrack now climbing the charts, *Purple Rain* is a perfect example of why Hollywood will continue to exploit the rock-and-roll market. A great movie can sometimes go unnoticed by the general public, but a good movie with a popular soundtrack like *Purple Rain* cannot. By spacing out the singles, the film is kept in the public eye for months, and every penny can be milked out of the market.

Your's For A Song

Well, it's trivia contest time again. This time, I'm giving you the first words sung in 20 popular songs. All you have to do is supply the name of the song and the singer or group that made it popular.

The winner, who will be the one who submits the most correct answers, will receive a used copy of the soundtrack to *Gandhi* — and a nice, crisp \$10 bill.

Sound easy? Answers must be submitted to *Statesman*, Stony Brook Union, Room 075 by 3:30 PM on Monday, Sept. 17. All entries must include your name and telephone number. Only one entry per person. Ties will be broken by random drawing.

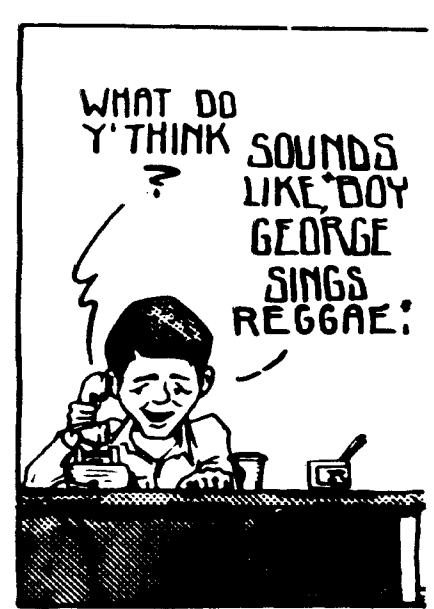
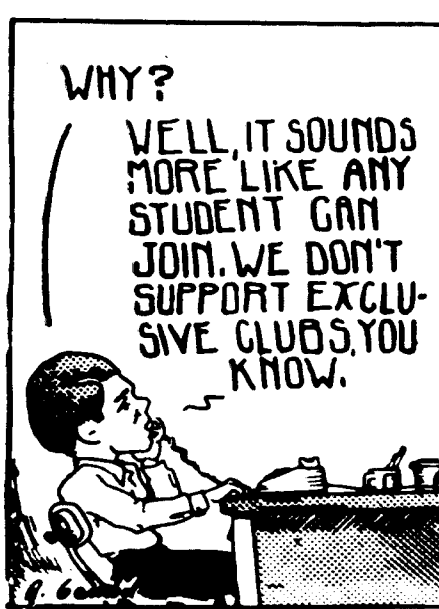
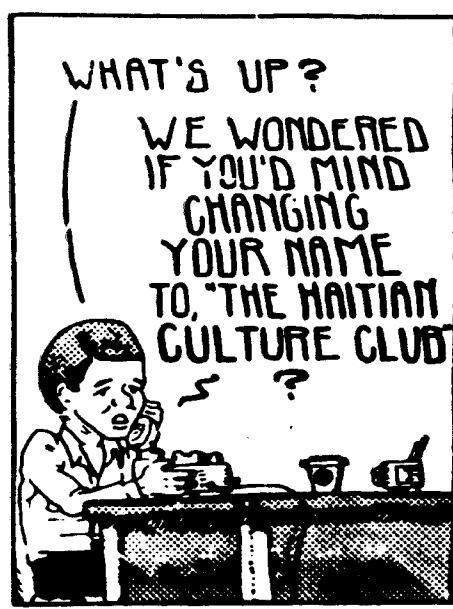
1. "They told him don't you ever come around here..."
2. "Maxwell Edison, majoring in medicine..."
3. "Does she walk? Does she talk? Does she come complete?"
4. "Don't go changing, to try and please me, you never let me down before..."
5. "Ever since I was a young boy, I played the silver ball..."
6. "I close my eyes, only for a moment and the moment's gone..."
7. "Start spreading the news..."
8. "I remember every little thing, as if it happened only yesterday..."
9. "Who can it be, knocking at my door?"
10. "There's a little black spot on the sun today..."
11. "I've paid my dues, time after time..."
12. "There's a stain on my notebook where your coffee cup was..."
13. "We're so sorry, Uncle Albert..."
14. "A long, long time ago, well I can still remember how that music used to make me smile..."
15. "What happened here, as the New York sunset disappeared..."
16. "Oh, look at all the lonely people..."
17. "On a dark desert highway, cool wind in my hair..."
18. "Just take those old records off the shelf..."
19. "Hello darkness my old friend, I've come to talk with you again..."
20. "Well, the East Coast girls are hip..."

Fall Fest Bands

Friday, September 14
 4:30-5:15 Full House
 5:45-6:30 Mercurio Today
 7:00-7:45 Rosanna
 8:15-9:00 vog
 9:30 -Blotto

Saturday, September 15
 3:15-4:00 Primary Colors
 4:30-5:30 Atrilogy
 6:00-6:45 Dress for Success
 7:15-8:00 Detonators
 8:15-9:15 WBAB Award. Fireworks
 9:30 -Ramones

Up The Brook



POLITY PRESENTS:

AMERICAN CINEMA PRESENTS:

JACK NICHOLSON In:
CHINATOWN 7:00

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOOS NEST 9:30

Thursday, September 13th in the Union Auditorium
50¢ with undergraduate ID \$1.00 without undergraduate ID

HERO PARTY!



COMMUTER COLLEGE

Thursday, September 13
11:30am \$1 Admission

Asian Students Association

presents:

FRESHMAN MIXER PARTY

Thursday, September 13, 1984
10pm-3am Union Ballroom
Music Provided By Flipside
MATHING COUPLES WILL BE ENTERED IN THE GRAND PRIZE RAFFLE!

The Haitian Student Organization

welcomes everyone of Haitian Ancestry, Heritage, or Socio-cultural Interest to the experience of a lifetime.
(To their weekly meeting)
Each and Every Thursday At 9:00pm
Stage XII Cafe
(Election held this week)
For More Info Call 6-7854

GAY & LESBIAN ALLIANCE

General Meeting
Wed., Sept. 12 at 7:30pm
Call 6-7943 for more info.

C.A.S.B.

General Meeting
2 Movies!

Shaolin vs. Ninja (Kung Fu)
The Merry Couple

Date: Sept. 5, Wed.
7-11pm Eng. 145

"Once you have experienced flight you will walk the earth with your eyes turned skyward, For there you have been, And there you long to return"

This Is SKYDIVING

Jump out of perfectly good airplanes with the Stony Brook DRAGONRIDERS. Absolutely no experience necessary. If you're interested or just want to learn more, come to our first meeting, tonight, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12 7:00pm in the non-smokers lounge upstairs in the Union. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME** For more info call Adrienne at 246-7849.

THE DRAGON RIDERS WILL BE PARACHUTING INTO FALLFEST AT 5:15pm ON SATURDAY. COME OUT, ENJOY THE SHOW, AND FEEL FREE TO ASK QUESTIONS.

GET INVOLVED. JOIN IRISH CLUB TONIGHT! All Welcome!

Meeting Room: Union Room 214
Time: 8:30
Date: Wed. Sept. 12



- RETURN FLIGHT -

A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS

- ARE BACK -



- With the Smest Hits -
THE MORE YOU LIVE -
THE MORE YOU LOVE

&
"I RAN"

COME & SEE THEM LIVE AT
SEPT 23 in the GYM

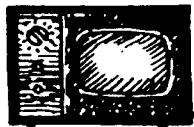
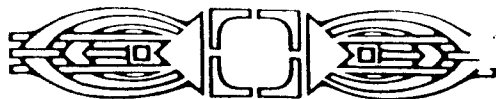
Tickets Res. \$10 G.A. \$8

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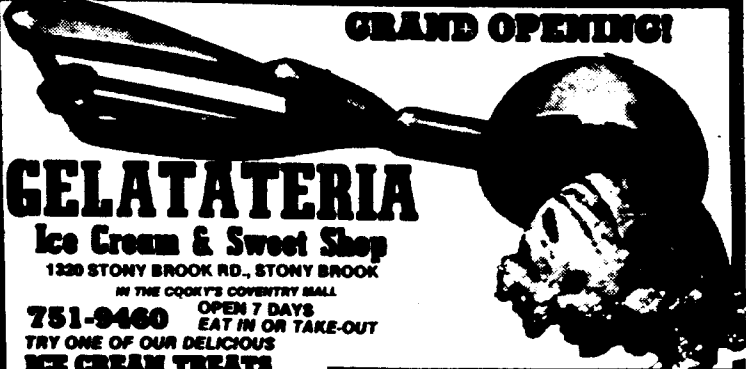
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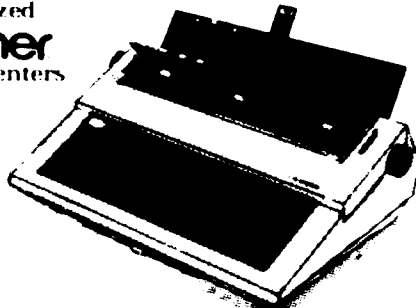
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Viewpoints

Getting Back Into the School Routine

By Rosemary Johann

You have been cruelly waved goodbye by summer '84. Your pleas and cries of "not yet, wait!" have been unmercifully ignored. You are thrust back into this mega of a place with a copy of the Final Schedule in one hand to figure out your pattern in life, and a very bouncing checkbook on the other hand to pay for the wonderful knowledge you are about to possess. Determined to get things straightened out, you march into the Administration Building, only to be encountered with a floor full of endless lines. "Maybe this isn't such a good time," you think. A second look at the Financial Aid line confirms this thought. Someone calls your name. You turn around to be engulfed in a bear hug. "How are you? How was your summer?" you are asked. You automatically reply, "Fine, thanks." You realize later however, that it hadn't really been 'fine.' So, to the next person who enthusiastically asks you about your summer, you tell the truth, "Well, not too good actually." But, that person is already on to another person asking about their summer.

You walk into your Physics class and are told by your professor, "Do not take this course if you do not possess a trait of grim determination." Your English professor's opening line is "I'm a hard grader. I do not give A's." Armed with such tender stories as I must take this course in order to graduate and feed my family, or I must have this course, I'm only registered for six credits, please what if you are in my situation?, etc., you pilgrimage to add your AMS course, only to be flatly refused with understanding academic advising like, "That's not my problem." Wearing, you plop down into a bench outside Humanities and see the person of your

dreams, the person you really wanted to get to know this semester, walking by holding hands with some other character. Plus, they have the audacity to look pleased with themselves. You glare at their backs and subtly stick your tongue out at them. Except, that doesn't really make you feel any better. You try to comfort yourself by thinking, there are many more fishes in the sea, or something along that line. But, for the life of you, you can't think of a single fish who thinks that you think that you like that fish, or is it vice versa. Totally confused and depressed, you walk into the Union and buy a taco to eat. In the midst of salvaging falling taco pieces, you notice the countless pairs of feet drumming by in anything from worn adidas to townflair sandals. You travel up their length to look into their faces and are startled to find the live expressions of some of your present grievances. You thoughtfully chew on this idea while digesting the taco. At Barnes and Noble, you are stunned once more by their exponentially escalating prices. The holes in your pocket seem to grow and you grind your teeth to stop them from chattering.

You enter your room and see the contrast between your roommate's side of the room which is 'tasteful' and 'in' to your side which needs quite a lot of doing. You really like and admire your roommate. But, your roommate is the kind of person who knows exactly what they are doing, have all their schedules figured out, do all sorts of things and still get amazing GPA's. This list of virtues can be irritating to you at times, especially since you haven't even deciphered your classes out yet. Everyone around you seem to have increased their wardrobes with new and fashionable items, while the only new thing you had acquired over the summer is a 'ghost-

busters' tee-shirt. It seems like there is no end to your first week bottomless pit....

In your hallmeeting, you get friendly with one of your next door neighbors. The person is rather good looking and extremely sweet, and shows a great deal of interest in you and invites you to their suite party. You are quite overwhelmed and drunk with admiration, but you keep your cool and charmingly answer, "Thank you, I might take you up on that." You feel that you handled yourself rather well. Next morning, you notice that the weather had been rather nice lately. The sun seems to shine benevolently down at you. You can't really speak for the grass, but the trees look greener and healthier than usual. You even patiently wait on the Student Accounts line to be finally rewarded with a reimbursement check of quite a decent amount of last year's TAP. You walk into your Physics class with a 'grim determination'.

Later, you go to the Mall and treat yourself to a new, quite fashionable outfit to be worn to the dinner party. You rationalize to yourself of your rising spirit and your distinct warm glow with, "I'm stuck here, aren't I? For better or for worse?" As you are riding back into the campus, you sagaciously advise your friend, "It's not going to be too bad. In the name of education, we are just gonna have to make the best of it. Hum..."

Your friend gives you a look and then bursts into laughter. You join in. It sort of feels good to be back.

Rosemary Johann is an undergraduate majoring in Bio-chemistry.

U.S. Lied About Invasion of Grenada

By Mitchel Cohen

"One of the most striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives."

—Mark Twain

On Dec. 29, 1983, Sir Paul Scoon (the U.S. and British-backed Governor General of Grenada) pardoned and released two men who had planted a bomb beneath a podium from which Grenada's Prime Minister Maurice Bishop had been speaking in 1980. Bishop escaped that assassination attempt, but three little girls were killed in the blast.

As of Nov., 1983, when Scoon pledged to "bring true democracy back to Grenada" using several thousand U.S. soldiers as his means of enforcing a dust-to-dawn curfew on the island, the following laws were enacted:

- Outlawed all public gatherings and meetings except religious services;

- Banned all newspapers and press;

- Initiated house to house searches, arresting without warrant or criminal charge supporters of the New Jewel Movement, which had been headed by Maurice Bishop.

That afternoon, 220 Grenadians were arrested and imprisoned without being charged. The two bomb-murderers walked free, while hundreds of Bishop's supporters lingered in jails awaiting phoney charges that never came.

In the first month of 1984, the British supervisor of Grenadan activities resigned his post, claiming that Sir Paul Scoon wasn't interested in reforms at all, and was attempting to establish himself as dictator of Grenada, with the complicity of the U.S. government. To this date, elections have not been allowed by the U.S. elections that would surely be won by the remnants of the New Jewel Movement, re-emerging today all over Grenada.

...

Do you remember the invasion of Grenada? At Stony Brook, three large protest rallies (300+ people each) took place, teach-ins, protest marches, outrage. Five people from Red Balloon were arrested after they took over the Statue of Liberty; other Red Balloonies were arrested in Berkeley for sit-ins at local radio stations, and members of other groups sat-in at the U.S. Mission to the U.N. 10,000 people raged through the streets of Manhattan,

and 20,000 poured through San Francisco. Around the world U.S. embassies were stoned, flags burned, hundreds of thousands marched in protest of the U.S. invasion of the little island whose people, English-speaking and black, dared try a peaceful road to socialism.

It is almost one year already. There is no democracy in Grenada. It remains a "protectorate" of the U.S., occupied by hundreds of police from surrounding countries, and backed by the U.S. Navy just off the coast.

Every single rationalization the U.S. government put forth for the invasion have, one by one, turned out to be lies! Each and every one! In the week that was Grenada, and subsequently, the hegemonic technique of the American government was The Big Lie. Lie as much as possible. When in doubt, keep lying. Reagan did not invent this technique. Carter and the others before him used it frequently, too. It was perfected by Goebbals, propaganda mastermind for the Nazi's. Utilizing this technique, each lie is shaped into another bone to throw the wild-dog mobs, seemingly starved for the opportunity to kick sand in any 98-pound weakling's face, particularly if they are black. The lies beamed at us from the White House during the Grenada invasion— when no press was permitted on the island— slid down far too easily between the thunder of machine guns and the beating of breasts. By the time that first lie was caught up with— the lie of the endangered medical students— Reagan was already three lies down the road.

This story is only partly about Grenada, however. In a deeper sense, it is about us. What is there in our lives that allows us to buy the lies? And, when the truth finally comes out, why is it that it almost doesn't make a bit of difference to the way we see things?

In the past few years, the emotions of American citizens have been well-orchestrated to create situations that we would not have allowed in calmer, more thoughtful times. The frenzies whipped up around the taking of the hostages in Iran; the Soviet's shooting down of the K.A.L. airline; the invasion of Grenada; the hysteria around Nicaragua's land distribution program and the consequent U.S. mining of its harbors; and the ridiculous and false portrayals of huge increases in Soviet missile strength (in contrast to our own) are some of the recent events and non-events around which many Americans went bananas, mass psychosis.

Does it matter to you that everything claimed by the

government was a lie, that you were duped? Do you even remember what was going on? That there were no warehouses full of modern Russian weapons on Grenada? That the medical students on the island were being *protected*, not threatened, by the troops Reagan claimed would kill them? That — get this one — the U.S. planned the whole K.A.L. incident (according to a General inside the Pentagon last week), that it was indeed on a spy mission synchronized not only with reconnaissance planes but *satellites as well*, and that Richard Nixon had been scheduled for that very flight before he was warned to stay off of it? Does any of this matter to you? Or are these events simply elaborate excuses to act like animals, to beat up Iranians who had nothing to do with anything in the U.S. streets, to call for nuclear war, to get into fights and rant and rave?

My instincts tell me that, for most Americans, it doesn't matter what the truth is— that the problem is not education or "raising consciousness."

Nevertheless, I am going to spend the next few articles going through the lies, one lie at a time, so you can judge for yourself.

Why do I do this? Not simply to prove that the left was correct on every single point we made— which is true— but to get you to check out your own gut. I don't know if it'll work, if this is the way to get people to do that. I do know that people fooled once have been fooled over and over again, and it doesn't seem to matter much to them. This concerns me because too many people have already died as a result, and because it is in such climates that fascism breeds. The U.S. government seems to be able to play at least a large portion of the American people as if they were a symphony of rage. Pull this string, toot that horn, get us to do this, slip this army across. I'm not trying to be holier than thou— it happens to me, although rarely these days— as well, and I kick myself a few weeks later for being so stupid and blind that I couldn't see what the Reagans and Rockefellers and Mondales and Carters were trying to get away with.

And, of course, I am interested in your responses to all this. What do you think, beyond saying "Oh Mitchel, that commie." The truth is— as usual— that the Left was correct, and continues to be. But what I want to know from you, is: Why doesn't the truth matter? Or does it?

(Mitchel Cohen is a member of the Red Balloon Collective. He came to Stony Brook as a freshman in 1965 and can often be spotted today in the Stony Brook Union.)

Ghandi Relative To Address Leader's Ideals

The great-grandnephew of Mahatma Gandhi will speak on the world peace ideals of his uncle at the opening of a lecture series in September at Stony Brook.

Yogesh K. Gandhi is currently on a walk across the United States promoting the ideals of the late international peace leader from India. He will speak at 8 PM Sept. 13 at Stony Brook's Old Chemistry Lecture Hall, sponsored by the Arms Control, Disarmament and Peace Studies Resource Center at the University. The lecture, the first of a 1984-85 series, is free and open to the

public.

Yogesh Gandhi is speaking around the world on Operation SALT March. (Salt stands for Serving All Life Today.) Professor Les Paldy, who heads the Resource Center at Stony Brook, said, "Yogesh wishes to show the American people that living in a world based on peace, truth, mutual cooperation and love of all does not have to be just an idealistic dream. As Mahatma Gandhi said, 'In a gentle way, we can shake the world.'"

More information is available at 246-3450.

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COMPETITION FOR grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright Program will close on September 28. Applications and further information may be obtained at Office of International Programs, Central Hall, Room 101.

DRAMA VOLUNTEER needed to work with elementary school students to help develop major annual play. For info, call VITAL 6-6814 or stop by Library W0530.

COME AND SEE that the Lord is good! InterVarsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesdays— Union 226, 7:00 PM. All are welcome!

SERVICES

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

FREELANCE ARTIST—All kinds of work from: ads, illustrations, business cards, to logos. Good rates. Call Bryna at 543-3832.

ELECTROLYSIS—Ruth Frankel certified fellow ESA recommended by physicians. Modern method — Consultations invited — Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

PERSONALS

WONDERING WHERE to go? Discover Applied Math Society! Meeting: Wed., Sept. 18, Time: 5 PM. Place: Math-Tower, P 131. You don't have to major in it to be in it. Everyone is welcome.

KAREN—Of course we made the right decision. I couldn't be happier. Our friendship is unique and so important to me — now and forever. I love you—Jackie

HANDICAPPED MAN desperately needs ride to Stony Brook Adapted Aquatics Program Tues. eves. from 7:00-8:00 PM. Will pay expenses. Call John Baker 549-1975.

HOUSING

HOUSING WANTED—Room or studio. Grad student, neat clean. Inexpensive. October first. P.O. Box 279, Centereach, NY 11720.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wed. night 9/5 near Langmuir college— Black leather briefcase w/initials AEK containing a box of Crunch and Munch with a gift of sentimental value inside. \$25 reward. Please contact H-Quad or Kelly Quad if found.

LOST: One IBM Selectric typewriter and case in either Lecture Hall 100, the Union lobby, or Admin. on or about 8/31 between 2 PM and 8 PM. Call Jack 6-3821.

LOST: Tri-gold earring. If found, please return to Debbie— James College. 6-6429 —Reward—

ATTENTION!!! BARGAIN!!! SA' E!!!

It's \$1.00 personals week at Statesman. Any personals taken out in Statesman starting the week of 9/17/84 will be charged only \$1.00 for the first 15 words. Personals can be taken out at the Statesman Business Office, Rm. 075 in the Student Union.

MARK—HOW could Jay do such a stupid thing as to leave the Bridge for us to run? Only kidding. Here's to an amazing year. I love you kiddo—Jackie

DREISER 113: FRIEDY face, Nence, Shaz, Don, Stef, and Goldberg—Just want you to know that the distance will NEVER separate us. I love you guys — always and forever—Jackie

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Mets, Yanks, Drop as Mets Stay 7 Back

St. Louis—After yet another important September loss incurred by the New York Mets, there was talk about "what might have been." But the guy doing the talking was Tommy Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Herr drove in four runs with a pair of doubles, including a pivotal three-run shot in the eighth inning, in last night's 9-5 verdict over New York.

The outcome was critical to the Mets, who had a chance to pick up a game on the National League leader Chicago, a 6-3 loser to Philadelphia earlier in the day. Instead, New York remained seven games behind the Cubs, with each club facing only 17 more regular season contests.

The victory was the 13th in 15 games for St. Louis, which moved them within three games of the second-placed Mets. Herr speculated on what such a hot streak might have meant, say, a month ago. "Sure, if we'd been playing at this pace the last few months, we'd have been in it," Herr said.

With the Cubs racing toward their first post-season berth since 1945, the Cardinals must be content with playing the spoiler. Herr, for one, relishes such a role. "A lot can be said for teams that are out of it and become spoilers, and that's what we're doing," Herr said.

One of New York's top "gamers" this season failed in the clutch last night.

Relief ace Jesse Orosco, who was seeking his 30th save, instead lost his sixth game in 15 decisions when he surrendered five runs in the eighth inning.

Former Met Neil Allen, 9-5, got the victory.

Toronto—The Blue Jays' George Bell and Jesse Barfield slugged two-run homers in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl in the fifth inning.

New York's Dennis Rasmussen threw close to Willie Upshaw following Barfield's 13th homer to set off the brawl. Both players were ejected. "I've been hit hard before and I've never done anything like that," Rasmussen said. "I was doing this throwing inside to set up the next pitch."

"The man's married with three kids

and he can't support them if he's in the son. The man went straight for his hospital or walking down the street coconut." picking up rocks and eating them—you Dave Winfield drove in New York's know, crazy," said Toronto's Cliff John- runs with his 19th homer.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports



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Classifieds

LOOKING FOR an academic schedule? Well, it's included in College Calendars 84-85 edition!

TO ALL RESIDENTS and Commuters: Coming attractions for the week of 9/24/84. It's Statesman Personal Student Exchange Week. Look for details in the personal column.

COME ONE-Come All to the Union County Bowl Leagues start Sept 17. Applications available in the Bowling Alley.

ORIENTATION SUMMER '84 LOTS OF reunion party for all of Dominic's and Shawn's groups—Thurs. 9/13. Hand 124

JACKIE—HERE'S to "The Bridge." It'll be great! Love ya lots—Mark (P.S. "Where's the Tab machine?")

ATTENTION!!! BARGAIN!!! SALE!!! It's \$1.00 personals week at Statesman. Any personals taken out in Statesman starting the week of 9/17/84 will be charged only \$1.00 for the first 15 words. Personal can be taken out at the Statesman Business Office, Rm. 075 in the Student Union.

JOHN—I HAD a super time last semester. Let's join the Bowling Leagues again this year!—Jenny

FREE HEALTH club use in exchange for working at facility—Must look the part. Apply in person: The Fitness Connection, S.B. Road. Ask for Bob or Bill.

COMING SOON! Fun! Excitement! Challenge! FSA Bowling Leagues start Sept. 17. Applications at the Union Bowling Alley.

REMEMBER THE new fashions of the 80's is cake in the face and Helene

TO ALL RESIDENTS and Commuters: Coming attractions for the week of 9/24/84. It's Statesman Personal Students Exchange Week. Look for details in the personal column.

BOWLING LEAGUES starting Sept. 17. Come alone — Bring a team all welcome! Sign up sheets in the Union Bowling Alley

SURPRISE DOES this word sound familiar. Thanks for the surprise party. It was great and I'm glad I could make it. I would like to thank my friends and insta friends for coming from all parts of Suffolk

Wishes, gifts, cards and fun. The best gift of all is the gift of your friendship. Remember

action—Lots of fun at the Union Bowling Leagues. Beginning, Sept 17. Sign up at the Bowling Alley.

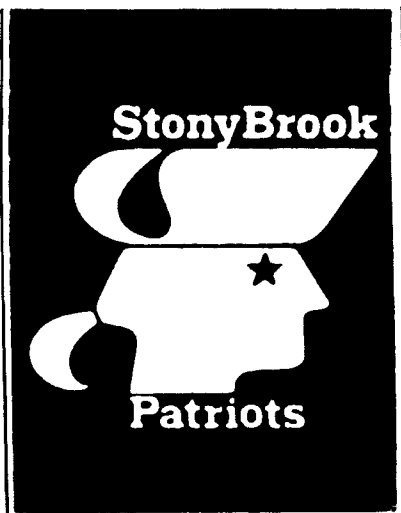
of Benedict E-2— Congratulations on winning the weekend softball tournament. Hopefully we'll be celebrating more victories this year. You're all great!—Mr. E.

PAUL—I'LL MEET you at the Union Bowling leagues next week! Can't wait!—Your Secret Admirer

Attention!!! BARGAIN!!! SALE!!! It's \$1.00 personals week at Statesman. Any personals taken out in Statesman starting the week of 9/17/84 will be charged only \$1.00 for the first 15 words. Personal can be taken out at the Statesman Business Office, Rm. 075 in the Student Union.

YOU WANT to pass your math class. I can help you, inexpensively. Math tutoring, Rich 246-8492.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mary! Remember when you were a beautiful seventeen year old freshman and you met this crazy Peruvian guy? Can you believe that we are celebrating your 20th birthday together? I hope this happens again and again because I love you.—Fondho



Statesman SPORTS

Wednesday
September 12, 1984

Patriots Are Gearing Up for Friday's Clash With Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen

By Jim Passano

Friday night, under the lights, the Stony Brook Patriots will be playing their first game of the season. It will be an away game against Hofstra University's Flying Dutchmen.

Game time is 7:30 PM, and Coach Sam Kornhauser's Patriots are "as prepared as we can be," Kornhauser said. The team has studied the Dutchmen's game plan, both offensively and defensively, and "we know what they do," Kornhauser said.

Stony Brook has a lot of talent on this year's squad, but they lack the depth of players, which the Hofstra roster certainly carries. "They're tremendously aggressive on offense. They have five or six backs they can throw against us," Kornhauser said, adding that "their defense is extremely tough."

Hofstra is rated as one of the best teams in the country. They are a strong team and their strength showed in their recent 56-14 victory over Iona, another tough Division III team.

The Patriots strategy for this game is to play their game the best they can and let Hofstra play theirs, according to Kornhauser. "Our intent for this game is to just play the best ball we can and hope that offensively and defensively we can outplay them [Dutchmen]," he said.

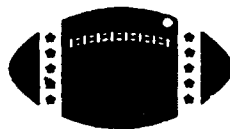
The Patriots have their starting lineup prepared for

Stony Brook Patriots

Offense Ray McKenna
Eric Knechtal
Chuck Downey
Jorge Taylor
Chris Brown
Tim Kennedy
Rich Bishop
Mike Stellato
Sal Romano
David Knudson
Darrell Simmons

Defense Paul Emmanuel
Tim Croke
Ed Plitt
Juan Zapata
John Ragimierski
Jerry Lucke
Chris Clay
Scott Strough
Arthur Prunty
Paul Scott

STARTING LINEUPS HOFSTRA vs. STONY BROOK SEPTEMBER 14, 1984



Hofstra Flying Dutchman

Offense Tom McLandlim
Chris Facas
Emil Wholgmouth
Bob Codella
Mike Cavaliere
Dave Rigglioso
Gary Hotra
John Bisack
Bob Keyes
Jerry Magallanes
Tony Woods

Defense Larry Galizia
Courtney Walcott
Anthony Pecorella
Dennis Hyde
Mike Borge
Mike Forst
Ed Ainbinder
George Politarhos
Steve Valeri
Tim Feldman
Mario DiConstanzo

Friday night. Leading the offense is the veteran fleet-footer, Ray McKenna. Chris Brown and Jorge Taylor will be slotted behind the quarterback; and handing the ball off to McKenna will be center Mike Stellato.

Defensively the Pats look solid as well. Paul Scott and Scott Strough have the end positions, while Paul

Emmanuel and Jerry Lucke will play defensive backs. Sports enthusiasts who would like to attend the game, can travel on a spectator bus leaving the gym Friday afternoon. The transportation is free and tickets can be purchased at the ticket window at Hofstra.

SB Soccer Season Opens With 1-0 Win



By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook men's soccer team had their first official game last Saturday, when they traveled to SUNY Binghamton, and came back home with a 1-0 victory.

The Patriots lone score came 13 minutes into the second half of the game. Mike Bellerio, a midfielder, was accredited with the goal and the assist was given by first year player Mike Marsh.

The Binghamton team is one of the best Division III organizations in the state, according to the head coach of Stony Brook's team Shawn McDonald. "They were ranked sixth in the state last year. We beat them last season as well, by a 2-1 margin. Last year, the team was not ranked," he said. "We're hoping that beating them this year will rank us in the top ten."

Binghamton outshot Stony Brook by a wide margin and was in control of the ball during most of the game. But, according to McDonald, "They were shooting from out about 30 yards or more." McDonald said that the team played a very defensive game and scored both their goals on counterattacks. The other Patriot goal was called back on a pushing charge. He described counterattacks as "defending until you can go upfield with the ball and make a

score. It is somewhat similar to a fast break in basketball."

Unlike last season when the Patriots were victorious at home, Binghamton had the home team advantage and the victory "clearcut," according to McDonald.

Coach McDonald credits much of the team's victory to the defensive part of the squad. "Matt McDade did an outstanding job as goalkeeper," he said. McDade had 12 saves added to his record Saturday.

Defenders Paul Doherty, Vinny Paez and Pete Zamboni gave "a tremendous effort" to the game, according to McDonald. Offensively, McDonald notes the efforts of the two men who scored the winning goal, Mike Marsh, who was injured in the second half, and Mike Bellerio. Bellerio, although a midfielder and goalscorer, hustled on defense, McDonald said.

This was one of the five games this season that the Patriots will find tough, according to their coach. "We have some difficult games this season and this was one of them. It's especially nice that we won it," he said.

The Patriots next game is this afternoon against Adelphi, which McDonald labels as, "the most difficult game of the season."

Stony Brook Patriots in practice yesterday. Below, (inset) Coach Shawn McDonald with some of his players. Statesman/Robby S. Vech