

Otis and The Gang Are Back!

— See Page 11



"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Friday
September 21, 1984
Volume 28, Number 9 //

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

Politicians, Educators Thrilled With SAT Scores

Say Point Increases in College Entrance Exam Could Signify End to Slide in Education

By the Associated Press

New York—Leading politicians and educators hailed a strong rise in the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as fresh evidence that a 20-year slide in public education may be ending.

The College Board announced Wednesday that average math SATs were up three points to 471 in 1983-84, while average scores on the verbal section of the exam rose one point from the previous year to 426.

Education officials particularly noted the strong showing by women and future teachers. Seniors expressing an interest in majoring in education improved their math performance by seven points to 425, and by four points to 398 in the verbal section. Many educa-

tors have voiced concern over the steadily declining caliber of new teachers.

The SAT exam is scored on a scale of 200 to 800 with 800 a perfect score. Nearly a million college-bound high school seniors take the SAT each year.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said the 1.6-million member teachers union, said the higher scores were a "positive signal that teachers are doing good work in the classroom." She added she was "particularly pleased" at the showing by prospective teachers.

President Reagan, addressing a political rally Wednesday in Waterbury, Conn., hailed the SAT gains, but was more reserved in his praise. "It's not

enough. We've got to do better," he said. "Significantly, the increase in this year's math average can be attributed largely to women, whose scores rose four points over 1983, while men's rose by two," College Board president George H. Hanford said at a news conference. Women still trailed men, however, with males averaging 495 in math, compared with 449 by women.

Verbal score averages were up in 32 states, fell in eight and were unchanged from 1982-83 in 10 states. Math scores rose in 37 states, declined in 11 and were unchanged in two, the board reported. Iowa led the nation with average math scores of 570 and verbal scores of 512—but only 3 percent of that state's high

school graduates took the exam last year.

Montana tallied the biggest year to year gain. Verbal scores of 490 and math scores of 544 were a total of 19 points higher than the previous year.

South Carolina, where 49 percent of high school graduates took the test, scored the lowest average—419 on the math, 384 on the verbal. Hanford said, the nationwide gains meant that "instruction in the schools has been improving and high school students are giving greater attention to academic studies." But he added there's a long way to go before schools made up the losses in test performance over the last 20 years.

The erosion in average SAT scores has been cited as proof that public education has deteriorated. Hanford insisted, however, that "SAT scores do not paint a complete picture of the state of American education."

In Washington, Education Secretary T.H. Bell said that "we have some encouraging signs that we are involved in an academic recovery period. It is a modest preliminary indication that we just might have an academic rally going on."

"Teachers and students during the '83-84 school year adopted a little the slogan of Avis Rent-A-Car: they were trying harder," he said.

Donna E. Shalala, president of Hunter College in New York and a former Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Carter, said the higher SAT scores proved that federal programs like Head Start that focused on early education were "beginning to pay off." Scores on both math and verbal SATs have leveled off during the last five years, following 20 years of nearly uninterrupted declines. The 1983-84 results marked the first significant move upward in recent years.

But they were still far below the 502 average in math and 478 in verbal in 1963 when scores began a downward spiral.

Vandalism Leads to 2 Investigations

By George Biderman

University Police are investigating two incidents of vandalism which occurred on campus over the weekend, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage to an art exhibit and a papier-mache dinosaur head.

The dinosaur head, which was a papier-mache sculpture of a Styrocosaurus, was damaged over the weekend by someone who entered the Earth and Space Sciences Lecture Hall and smashed the sculpture. According to Doug Little, community relations director for the Department of Public Safety, the perpetrators apparently smashed the sculpture with his/her feet or hands, as no weapon was found at the scene.

According to Lydia D'Agosto, Curator of Exhibits at the Museum of Long Island Natural Science, the head was being stored in a rear wing of the lecture hall, where it had been repaired over the summer and was awaiting a paint job before being returned to its position in the lecture hall. A second sculpture, of a Triceratops head, had been taken (apparently by students) in

(continued on page 5)



Bernard Aptekar examines damage inflicted on his sculpture last weekend in the Lab Office Building. Statesman: Doreen Kennedy

Can You Dig the Tunnels?

—Page 3

Patriot Weekend Sports

— Back Page

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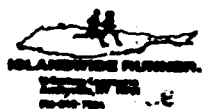
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—News Digest—

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

Beirut Bombing Kills 23

Beirut, Lebanon- A suicide bomber drove a van loaded with explosives past concrete barriers and through gun fire yesterday to the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex where his deadly cargo blew up.

Police said 23 people were killed and state-run radio put the total at 10. People at the scene said the higher figure seemed more likely to be correct. The U.S. State Department said 2 Americans were among the dead.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans,

police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove five hundred feet under the Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up" and that the terrorists "might have been dead."

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 229 Americans and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in West Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in the explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the East Beirut annex in July for security reasons because the old British compound it had transferred to after the Embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of Central Beirut is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern. The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up with the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard. "If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz said in Washington that two Americans were killed and six Lebanese employees of the Embassy were also believed dead. Schultz said about 50 Lebanese employees were believed to have been injured. The names of the dead were not immediately released.

Claim Bomb, Kidnappings

Beirut, Lebanon-Islamic Holy War, the organization that claimed responsibility for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex yesterday also has claimed to have kidnapped three Americans in Beirut this year.

The claims of the group, also known as Islamic Jihad, have not been independently verified, since little is known of the organization. U.S. and Lebanese officials have said there may not actually be such a group, and that the name may be used by individual attackers or small independent groups.

The Americans the group claims to have kidnapped earlier this year are still missing. They are:

Jerry Levin, 51, a native of Michigan, who failed to report to his job as the Cable News Network bureau chief March 7 and has been presumed kidnapped.

William Buckley, 55, a U.S. Embassy political officer, who was seized by gunmen near his west Beirut apartment March 16.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, 60, of Berkeley, California, a Presbyterian minister kidnapped May 8 as he walked along the street near his west Beirut apartment.

Prosecutor: Meese Not Guilty

The fight over the nomination of Edwin Meese III is far from over despite a special prosecutor's finding of no criminal wrongdoing on the part of President Reagan's long-time friend and advisor.

The president says he still wants Meese in his Cabinet if there is to be a second Reagan administration, but Democrats in the Senate say they are not finished scrutinizing both Meese's ethics and the policies he'd pursue if he became the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

Meese welcomed yesterday's report of special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein that found no basis for a criminal prosecution on charges he used his position to get government jobs for friends who helped him financially. But the president's counselor said the "long ordeal" had made its mark on the way he would conduct his official life.

"The experience has taught me a

great deal about the special circumstances of official life in Washington and the need for constant vigilance and sensitivity, not only to actual conduct, but also to how conduct may be perceived," the nominee said. He read a statement to reporters at the White House but refused to take any questions.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said while he accepts Stein's findings of no criminality, he has "some real doubts about Mr. Meese's sensitivities to issues of civil rights and civil liberties." And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said that while criminality is "not an issue now...there appear to be numerous cases where the testimony elicited by Mr. Stein and his staff are at variance with previous testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. He called on Meese to ask Reagan to withdraw the nomination. That's been his position for many months.

SASU Tries to Mix Beer and Ballots in Albany

Albany, N.Y. — College students will be able to belly up to the bar and visit the voter registrar in five taverns here this weekend.

It's all part of a voter registration drive by the Student Association of the State University of New York and could spread to other SUNY campuses around the state, said Troy Dechsner, organizing director for the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

Students will hand out voter registration cards to

other students or anyone else who wants to register to vote and then take the piles of completed cards to the county board of elections.

"There's nothing wrong with this," Dechsner said. "Bars are one place where students congregate. We're not giving away free drinks or anything like that for registering."

Last winter SASU distributed coupons entitling students to a free drink if they wrote a letter to state

legislators to discuss a bill that would have raised the state's drinking age from 19 to 21. SASU successfully opposed the higher drinking age bill.

Dechsner said voter registration drives have been going on since early September at SUNY campuses. He estimated that at least 25,000 students have been registered in the drives.

The move to bars is designed to register students who live off-campus and may have missed earlier registration drives.

SB Professor's Book Offers Theory on Reagan

By Lisa Caiaga

Space is a concept that we have all grown accustomed to. But have you ever thought about a presidential candidate using it to get elected?

That is the idea behind the book "The Spatial Theory of Voting: An Introduction" written by James M. Enelow, professor of political science at Stony Brook, and Melvin J. Hinich, professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

"The space is psychological, with a political meaning. It can be interpreted in terms of the super issues: economics and sociology," explained Enelow. Using this theory with the proper data, one can predict the outcome of an election with high accuracy, he said. The

voters and candidates are placed in a geometric space and the results are analyzed.

President Reagan was very successful in getting into the 'space' of the people. Enelow said that this was due to Reagan's redefining the meaning of conservative. More voters felt Reagan shared their 'space' as far as his ideology and economic status. They felt closer to the candidate because they shared his space and therefore he was elected.

Other theories wouldn't be able to tell if Reagan was elected because of the issues he stands for or because he's likeable. The Spatial Theory would use representative factors and predict the relationship, Enelow said.

The major opposing theory to this is

the Michigan Model. "It's aimed at understanding the voters and the candidates," said Enelow. The Spatial Theory observes the behavior of the candidates; this is that affects the votes. This social psychology of human behavior enables the people to make a self-interested choice.

The 1984 election then becomes somewhat simple to predict. Indeed, Enelow stated, "The 1984 election will be a replay of the 1980 election." Of course, you must never exclude the issues, he said. The most subtle issue can be important. Said Enelow, "Viewing candidates and voters as self-interested is a fruitful way of understanding American and democratic politics in general."



Statesman, Doreen Kennedy

James Enelow

Shedding Light on Underground Tunnels

By Holly Phillips and Howard Breuer

"I've never heard about tunnels under the school."

"A friend of mine got caught down there once."

"I think there are tunnels that the teachers use, I really don't know," said Rochelle Rudkin of Irving College. Another source who asked to remain anonymous said she had been there. "They have hot water pipes and gas lines—things like that."

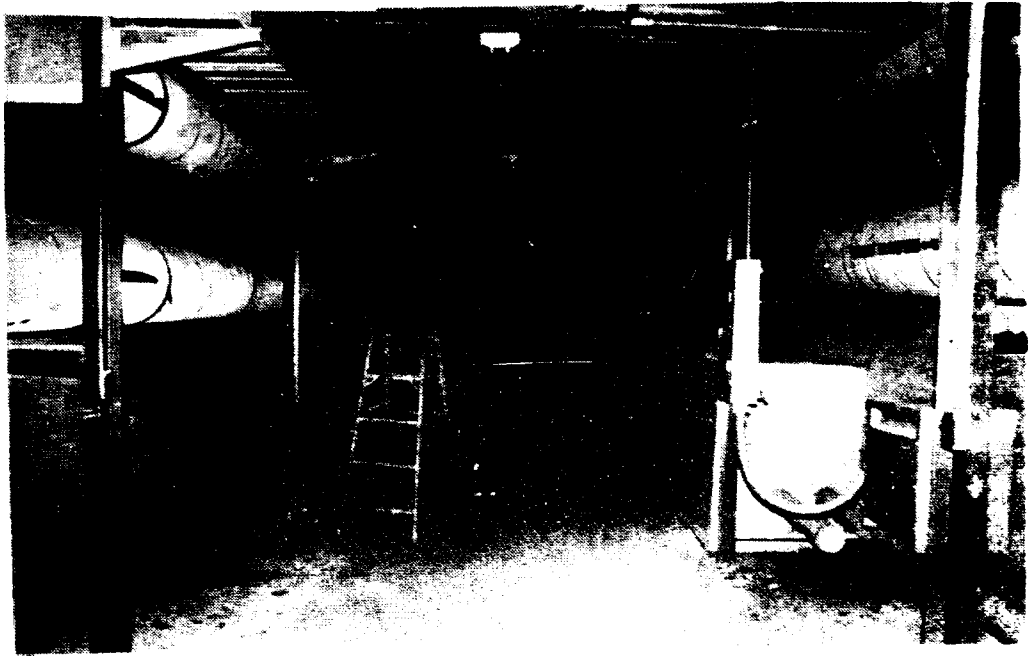
"There are tunnel systems running under the Academic buildings," according to Sanford Gerstel, assistant vice-president for Campus Operations. "They extend about two or three miles, two to three feet under the surface. And," he added emphatically, "they are not meant for pedestrian traffic."

Doug Little, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said the tunnel doors are alarmed. He said, "If someone entered them illegally, they would be subject to arrest for criminal trespass. They are off limits to students. They're dark and they're not safe. If you fell or got hurt down there, no one would know."

The tunnels have some interesting history. Suffolk County Officers tried to drag Mitchell Cohen, campus activist and a member of the campus communist organization, the Red Balloon Collective, down the tunnels in 1973, he said. He was being arrested for partaking in a sit-in in the Administration Building. Once other students heard he was being arrested, they started throwing rocks at police. "They tried to drag us down there to get us away from the mob that was throwing rocks," Cohen said. But the student knew the tunnel routes and openings too well. "At every exit when we'd come out there'd be the people throwing rocks."

"The tunnels are used to transport heat and facilities systems," said Gary Matthews, the assistant director for Residence Life. "They are not to be walked through. Sometimes we find people in there, anyway."

According to Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, the tunnels that run under the main campus are approximately 10 to 12 feet wide, 12 to 14 feet tall, and carry "great, big, huge pipes. There



Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety, said if anyone is caught touring the tunnels, that person could be criminally

charged. Who took the photo? We're not telling.

are hot water pipes, with a temperature of 375 degrees, under 15 pounds of pressure, and chilled water pipes that range from 41 to 50 degrees in temperature, depending on the time of year. There are also high voltage electrical lines, carrying an excess of 33,000 volts." There are also tunnels under G and H quad. They're only 3½ feet wide and 5 feet tall, because the pipes are smaller.

"Although Stony Brook is mapped as a Civil Defense Relocation Center, emergency victims would be placed in various academic building around the campus, and the hospital. The tunnels are for utilities and high voltage electrical equipment. There's no point in putting people down there."

Cohen said that University President John Marburger has his own entrance to the tunnels at the rear of his office.

There are accessible entrances to the tunnels. Once they're found, a person can walk from any academic building to any other one underground— from Central Hall to the Grad Biology Building, from Engineering to Old Physics, and from a large passageway right behind the University Police Office to a six-foot door somewhere in the Library, passing old refrigerators, beer and soda bottles, campus directories, broken glass and other assorted junk along the way. On a doorway to the tunnel in the basement of Old Physics

(continued on page 7)

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		LOCATION	
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ROSH HASRANAH SERVICES			
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26	7:00 PM	Ma'ariv - Evening Service	Tabler Dining Hall
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27	9:30 AM	Preliminary Service & Shacharit - Morning Service	Tabler Dining Hall
	11:00 AM	Torah Reading & D'var Torah	Tabler Dining Hall
	12:00 PM	Musaf Service & Shofar	Tabler Dining Hall
	5:30 PM	Tashlich Service	Roth Quad Pond
	6:00 PM	Mincha & Ma'ariv - Afternoon & Evening Services	Tabler Dining Hall
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28	9:30 AM	Preliminary Service & Shacharit - Morning Service	Tabler Dining Hall
	11:00 AM	Torah Reading & D'var Torah	Tabler Dining Hall
	12:00 PM	Musaf Service & Shofar	Tabler Dining Hall
	6:00 PM	Mincha & Ma'ariv - Afternoon & Evening (Shabbat) Services	Peace Center, Old Chem
SHABBAT SHUVAH			
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29	9:30 AM	Shabbat Services	Peace Center, Old Chem
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES			
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5	6:00 PM	Kol Nidre Service	Tabler Dining Hall
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6	9:30 AM	Preliminary Service & Shacharit - Morning Service	Tabler Dining Hall
	11:30 AM	Torah Reading, D'var Torah, & Yizkor	Tabler Dining Hall
	12:45 PM	Musaf Service	Tabler Dining Hall
	4:45 PM	Mincha & Ma'ariv Services - Afternoon & Concluding Serv.	Tabler Dining Hall

"Peace Center" indicate the Arms Control, Disarmament, & Peace Studies Resource Center, which is located in the front of the lobby of the Old Chemistry Building. "Tabler Dining Hall" is located in the center of Tabler Quad, where services are held on the second floor.

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Mailroom Burglar Is Sought by U Police

University Police have released a composite sketch of a suspect wanted in connection with last Thursday's burglary at the Kelly Quad Cafeteria mailroom.

The suspect was seen outside the mailroom by a Kelly resident around 7:30 PM carrying a green mail bag. The suspect is described as a white male, 6'2" with straight light brown hair and clean shaven. He was of slim build and wore wire-rim eye glasses, and was dressed in blue jeans and a plaid flannel shirt. According to the Kelly resident, the suspect "appeared to be a student."

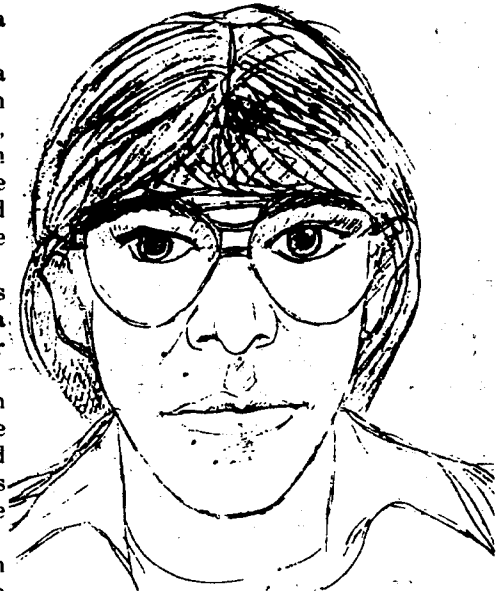
A box containing hundreds of opened letters was discovered in a storage room Friday morning by a cafeteria maintenance man, according to Arthur Shertzer, Residence Hall Director for Kelly. Shertzer was summoned to the scene, and he then went to the mailroom. When Shertzer unlocked the door, "the place was a wreck," he said. "Opened letters were on the floor, and every package was completely wrecked." Shertzer then notified the Department of Public Safety.

According to the police report, there was no sign of forced entry into the room. The room has a lock on the bottom half of the door, and the top half has been boarded up with plywood and two-by-four supports nailed across it on the inside.

Shertzer said yesterday that all of the mail had been delivered to Kelly students, with the exception of about five letters that did not contain identifying names. He said, "This break-in sorely points out the need for better security in the Kelly Quad cafeteria building."

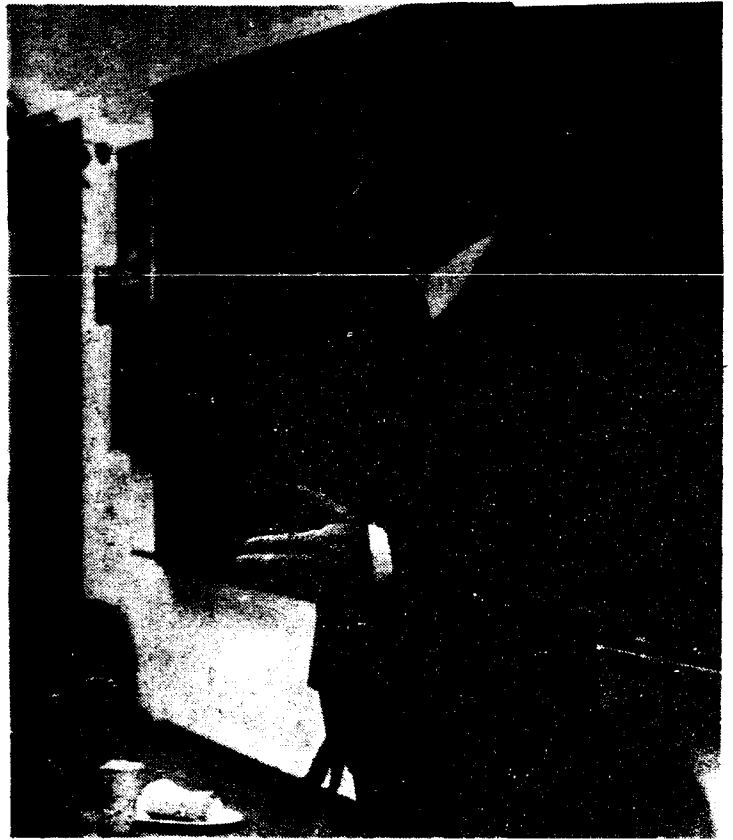
Doug Little, community relations director for Public Safety asks that students with any information to contact SUNY detectives at 246-3335. All calls will be kept confidential.

—George Biderman



Suspect Wanted

By University Police



Statesman: Doreen Kennedy

University President John Marburger discussed his approach to Affirmative Action at Stony Brook, before a crowd of 50 Wednesday. Most of the audience were members of mid-Suffolk's chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW). The audience questioned Marburger on a variety of women's issues, including day care centers and sexual harassment.

Damage Is Caused in Lab Office, ESS Buildings

(continued from page 1)

the Spring and put on the roof of the lecture center, where it was destroyed by rain.

D'Agosto said repairs to the sculpture, which was given as a gift to the university from the American Museum of Natural History in the early 1970s, would cost \$15,800 if it can be repaired. The cost would include shipping the head to the Museum of Natural History, where the work would have to be done. In the event that the head can not be repaired, a new one would have to be purchased at the cost of \$19,000, which would include the delivery charges.

Little said that the Department of Public Safety is responsible for locking the doors of the ESS building, but he also pointed out that many people have keys to the building. He also said that since the building is open during the day, the possibility exists that the head was vandalized during the daytime hours when the doors are open.

In the second incident, University Police reported that a sculpture located in the walkway of the Lab Office Building was vandalized early Sunday morning by at least two people who tipped over one piece of a four-piece sculpture entitled "Defeat of The City of Plutonium," by Bernard Apteckar. The piece, called "See Merrily We Roll Along," was badly damaged. It also caused minor damage to another piece when it was toppled over. The other piece was suspended from the ceiling.

This was the third time the sculpture has been vandalized since it was placed in the walkway in March, according to Little. The sculpture was part of a larger exhibit presented by Aptkar in the Fine Arts Gallery this winter. After the exhibit, Apteckar was approached by Associate Art Professor James Rubin, who was also guest curator of the exhibit, and asked if he would like to donate a piece to the university, in the hopes of raising student appreciation of art. Apteckar agreed, and donated "Defeat of The City of Plutonium."

The sculpture was placed in the walkway after the university insured it and gave Apteckar assurances that the building would be locked at night. The walkway has traditionally been kept unlocked so that students who live in Roth Quad could use it as a shortcut through the building, instead of walking around it.

Apteckar said that minor damage had been done to the piece in two separate incidents this Spring, involving small parts of the sculpture which had been torn off. "It's sad that this has happened because there are many people who like the piece and it only takes a few to destroy it," he said. "Still, I would like to see it kept where it is because the piece deals with social scenes, and it is seen by many students there." Apteckar suggested that a student volunteer group be organized to keep watch over the sculpture at night. If that were not possible, he said, he would have to consider moving the piece to a safer location or

even removing it from the campus. He also said that it would take him about two weeks of work to repair the piece and that the estimated damage was over \$4,000.

Little said that the building was secured by University Police officers Saturday night, but that investigation showed that the lock on one of the doors had been broken. Community Service Unit members and University Police officers were responsible for checking the building, Little said, but he pointed out that Saturday night was extremely hectic because of the Fall Fest and the Ramones concert.

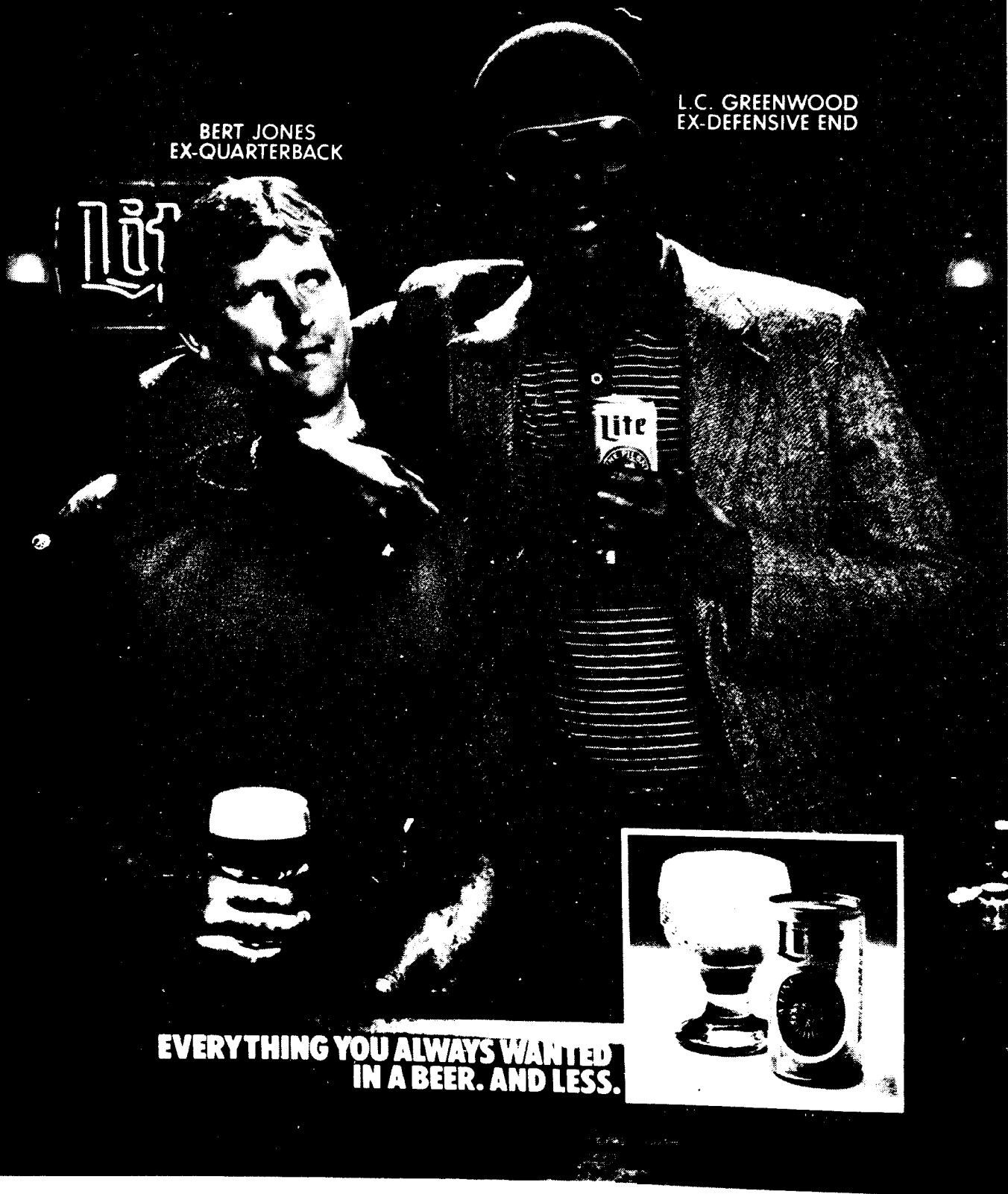
Little emphasized the role that other students must play in protecting their property and the property of the university. "What we have to realize," he said, "is that we live in a society that is basically good, but a small percentage of people can ruin it for the whole university. Vandalism is the type of crime that should not be tolerated by the student community. As a community, we should be working together—students and university officers—to form an awareness of university crimes, and to give the message out that the people of this community will not tolerate this kind or any kind of crime on our campus."

Little asked that any students with information on either of the two incidents call university detectives at 246-3335. He emphasized that all calls will be kept confidential.

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IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



Tunnels...

(continued from page 3)

there is graffiti which says: "Tunnel Entrance. Don't Tell Anyone."

Stony Brook is not the only university with tunnels. SUNY at Albany has maintenance and delivery tunnels, used by all members of the campus, especially in winter, according to Dennis Stevens, a maintenance assistant there. The SUNY Buffalo campus allows all students to walk through their tunnel system to avoid heavy winter snowstorms.

"There was a hurricane on Long Island in 1938," said Francis. "There's no telling when another catastrophe will occur here. But the tunnels...they're not meant to be bomb shelters or anything like that. In fact, there's really no such thing as a bomb shelter anymore."

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—Editorial—

Seeking Sanity

In an age of Nutrasweet and defense systems research modeled after "Star Wars", you would think that someone, somewhere, would be able to advance human sensibilities.

Last weekend, an estimated \$20,000 of senseless damage was committed by human hands to two man-made structures on this campus. One structure, a part of series of sculptures on display at an academic building, was forcibly thrown to the ground. The sculpture was a piece of iron artwork on loan to the university; it belongs to artist Bernard Aptekar. Let's forget about the property for a minute and think of the work as an object that was intended to bring joy to some people, and simply make others ponder its meaning. Some person or several people saw fit to knock the sculpture down, and tried to destroy one person's gift to the world.

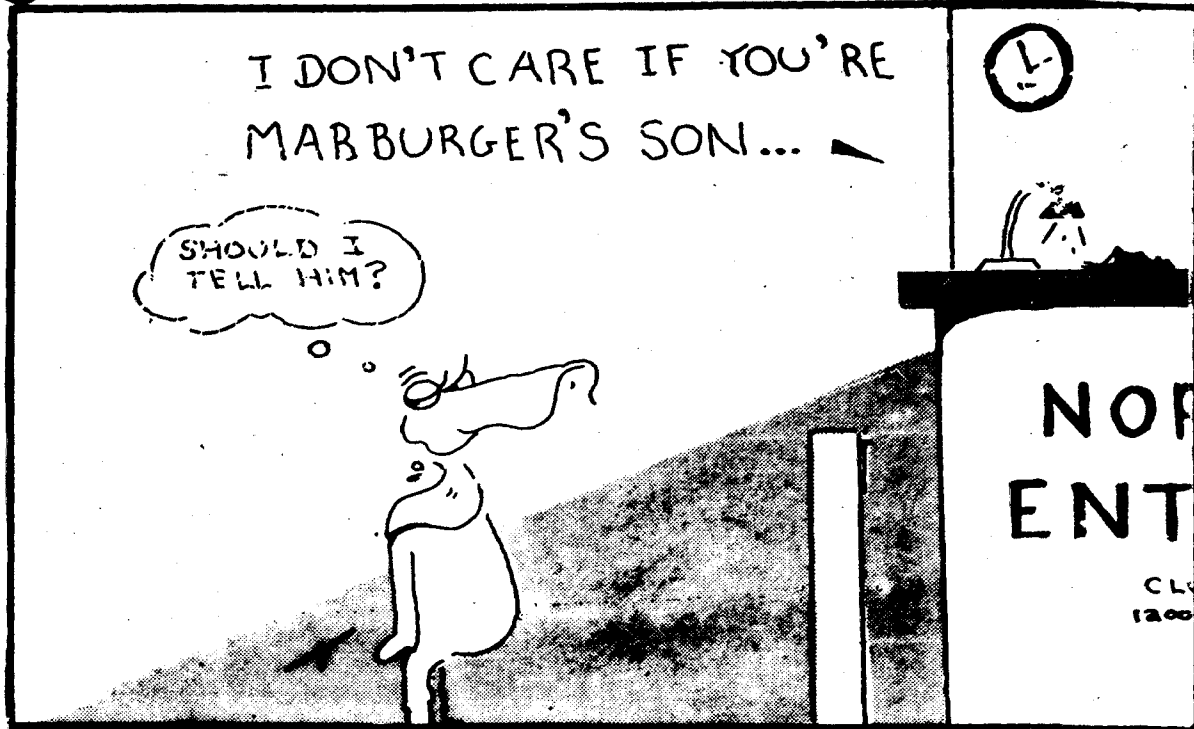
Why?

In another incident, a piece of history—a paper mache dinosaur head given to the university by the Museum of Natural History—was smashed to bits and will cost \$19,000 to replace. The dinosaur sculpture was intended to teach us, and our children about the history of earth. We are living in an academic environment where visual sides, as well as text books, are supposed to open our minds to the past, present and future. Why can one or two people destroy something that the public owns and appreciates?

Why?

Perhaps this is something we are learning from our leaders. Three hundred some-odd billion dollars is being spent per year by our federal government on researching and building ways to destroy people and things. Might there be a connection?

BILL by Marc B.



—Letters—

There Are More Important Issues

To the Editor:

Doesn't this and the other campus newspaper have more important issues to talk about in their editorial column than Mitch Cohen? Perhaps he is a controversial left-wing figure here but he is no larger than any of his causes and should get no better treatment than anyone else.

Incidentally Mr. Cohen, speaking of "parasites who live off the labors and blood of others" (rich or otherwise), I am curious as to how you have managed to live on this campus or even on Long Island (whatever the case may be) all of these years. I have to pay over \$2,500 for the privilege and the Stony Brook area is not exactly the low rent district. Can there be that much money in writing?

Joseph Kacoyannakis
Undergraduate

The Boss Is Better

To the Editor:

In response to a recent article published in *The Stony Brook Press* ("Refusal and then Surrender", journalist Paul Yeats ventured too far beyond the realm of probable (and possible) reality in questioning not only Bruce Springsteen's musical integrity, but the Boss' sexual preferences as well.

Please tell me how a knowledgeable, responsible, and intelligent journalist can make the ridiculous claim that Bruce Springsteen is commercial, or as Mr. Yeats so eloquently put it, "...always was and always will be." Honestly, Mr.

Yeats, did you really attend this concert or did you just read a second-hand account of the concert in the magazine that people with "inquiring minds" buy on their way out of the supermarket every week! Any true rock 'n' roller can tell you that Bruce Springsteen IS the heart, the soul, and the ultimate epitome of non-commercial rock 'n' roll! Bruce rocked New Jersey sans laser light shows, white sequined gloves, and inane flashbacks of Pepsi commercials. Wake up and smell the coffee, Mr. Yeats, commercialism through inexpensive concert tickets and four hour performances seems pretty impossible to me.

As for the claim that "The Boss" and "The Big Man" (Clarence Clemons) have a relationship that "borders on more than mere camaraderie" is totally absurd and completely uncalled for. Is this merely wishful thinking on Mr. Yeats behalf or is it the fact that it would be a helluva lot more difficult to criticize Bruce Springsteen's musical genius?

Come on, Mr. Yeats, let's listen to the words of Springsteen's songs more carefully, and please, not just the songs that they play on WNBCI Was, in fact, "Rosalita" (from the album *The Wild the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle*) a transvestite? Who was it that "got Mary pregnant" (*The River*)? I am much more than certain that Bruce would much rather "spend an everlasting kiss" with Wendy (*Born to Run*) than to "get filled up by the Big Man" (does he ever really say that?) As Warner Wolf always says... "Give me a Break!"

Dennis Richard Chase

Rejecting Abortion

To The Editor:

I applaud the U.S. stand that rejects abortion as a method of family planning.

To think that abortion is not promoted as a method of family planning is very unrealistic, in view of the fact that in 1982, according to the Planned Parenthood Service Report, the federation's affiliates operate 47 abortion clinics nationwide.

Furthermore, International Planned Parenthood was originally founded as an educative organization to promote the use of contraceptives by married couples. Literature from Planned Parenthood in 1964 stated that "an abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun."

Now, of course, as a national leader in the procuring of abortions, their literature no longer mentions that "abortion kills the life of a baby," although that is a most straightforward and educative description. Now in its literature, Planned Parenthood perpetuates the disregard for the unborn, makes the unborn obscure and by its indifference to human life has made abortion commonplace and yes, sorry to say, a method of family planning.

Abortion is not the answer to social problems anywhere in the world.

I am proud that the United States goes on record as recognizing the vast immeasurable worth and dignity of all the world's future children.

Carole Jellinek
Angie Daly

Statesman

— Fall 1984 —

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Of Democracy, Capitalism and 'True Americans'

By Cheryl Dininno and Matthew Gaglio
This article is in response to Mitchel Cohen's letter on Friday, Sept. 14.

We wonder what he considers to be "real democracy." Is real democracy having everyone owning the same proportion of assets? Making the same income? Discriminating against the upper class until they no longer exist? This sounds like something Karl Marx would have said, *nota* TRUE AMERICAN. What makes up our fine country? America is indeed a melting pot, accepting all types, from every walk of life and giving all the opportunity to strive for success. It is true that we have some who are better off than others but then which country does not. Even socialist countries have an upper class (usually the ruling class). The reason our country is so great is mainly due to capitalism. Capitalism is the backbone of America. Without it, we would be like those other satellite countries. Big business creates billions of dollars each year which is circulated throughout our economy. These "rich parasites", as Mitchel calls them, are those to whom we should be grateful to for living in this world of free enterprise. The Rockefellers, the Gettys, the Kennedys do own much of America's wealth (in monetary terms) but how can he say, "95 percent of the people own next to nothing and getting smaller" is beyond us. The number of small businesses are increasing as are the number of small investors. Even the poor own valuable assets, many of which cannot be expressed in monetary terms. If indeed 95 percent of our American population (of which over 50 percent are

classified as having high education levels) are so dissatisfied with our "land of opportunity," then why has not there been another Revolution to find another government?

We ask Mitchel, which people are you for? He seems to be prejudiced against the rich as he claims the rich to be against the poor. He claims that only the poor fought wars while the rich watched and counted their profits. We are assuming now that he has overlooked our ex-presidents: Washington, Kennedy, Teddy Roosevelt (to name a few) who fought for our country. Their lives were in as much danger as those so-called poor workers.

He is also claiming that "our freedoms are quickly diminishing" but he does not say in what respect or why. If he is going to tear apart those who run our government, then he should also tear apart those who elected them to office. This is a democratic society and not socialist. We the people elected those, "thugs, creeps, profiteers..." We would think that Ms. Ferraro's nominations is just another example of how much freedom we Americans do have.

An important point left out was how these rich people become so powerful. These people also had to work hard to achieve the success they enjoy today. Nobody handed the first Rockefeller [sic] or Getty a lump of money, he earned it by working hard. Could it be that some are just more motivated than others? In our society, it is survival of the fittest to a certain extent. Those who can adapt will earn the greatest rewards. Why is it that the poor are so poor? Many of them would

rather sit home and collect unemployment then [sic] to look for a job. How can anyone be expected to feel sorry for them when we the workers and corporations are paying that money from our taxes. Besides all of this, you should remember that corporations pay about 48 percent of their incomes in taxes which is less than an entrepreneur pays out of his income tax. Clearly, Mitchel is blaming the problems of our entire society on the rich which is not a fair place to place the blame.

He also claims that war was hard on the poor but profitable for the capitalist. We cannot imagine which war he was referring to. For example, World War II was indeed profitable but not just for the rich. Many people who otherwise would have been unemployed, were given jobs during this period. The economy as a whole was made better off monetarily. However, Congress does not look to see if the corporations are suddenly losing profits and thus decide on a cease fire. There are many reasons to stop a war and profitability surely would not be on top of America's list.

America is the land of golden opportunity. It is what *you* make of it. As president Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." If one wishes to stay in his stagnant position, then that is entirely his choice. However, the blame should not then be placed on the rich for the poor's decision. When a poor person wins the lottery, what are the first few things wants to do with his money? Save or invest? No, he wants a

vacation, a fancy car, a fur or some other luxury item. Savings and Investment are what will bring the poor out of that poverty cycle, not luxury items. Who are we to blame the rich for the poor man's way of thinking.

We would like to know what was meant by, "...the people in our government betraying the rights of the people for the right to make monetary profit off of them." If our government is as bad as Mitchel is suggesting, then by our Constitutional Law it should have been abolished— we Americans, have that right. Why then do we still have democracy? What rights are being betrayed?

We have a judicial system to see that the people's rights are not violated. Is he saying that the courts are poor? He is claiming that capitalism is wrong, our government is no good due to "creeps, thugs, profiteers" who run our government and judicial system does not do its job, but that he is still PRO-AMERICAN. It sounds fishy to us. Is there anything that Mitchel Cohen agrees with except maybe that we allow a socialist party to elected a candidate if they so desire. From his letter on Friday, Sept. 14 and selected other letters, we fail how he can call himself or his writing PRO-AMERICAN.

Mitchel Cohen is a member of "Red Ballon." That was a good choice for the name of that organizations. Every American knows that red—politically—means is the symbol for communism and Mitchel writes against America and democracy. Coincidence. We doubt it.

Reward Yourself and Become A Volunteer

By Lillian Tom

Have you ever considered committing yourself to some sort of volunteer work? No? Then, you have not had the chance to experience the pride, the satisfaction, the contentment, or the self-fulfillment that so many people have gotten out of such an involvement. I was never involved in too many activities or clubs in high school. I slugged through my freshman and sophomore years here at Stony Brook. I was dissatisfied with my existence on campus. Finally, I joined a volunteer organization. This opened my eyes to problems and issues on campus: safety issues, dorm cooking issues, security problems, and issues involving the quality of life of the students. I was no longer the apathetic acceptee of life's offerings. My involvement with this organization opened my eyes to the affairs of this community.

Is everyone affected in this manner? Does every volunteer become so entrenched in his work such that he watches his cum drop as his involvement rises? Unfor-

unately (or fortunately, depending on how you view it), this is not so. Many volunteers do not throw their hearts and souls into their work. I'm not complaining— any volunteer who is responsible and completes his duties as assigned is worth something to the organization he joins. But, why did this person join in the first place? Is he getting any satisfaction out of his work? I hope so. Was it concern for the community that compelled this person to volunteer? If so, it is an admirable quality that he possesses. Whether he lives and breathes his work or whether he merely fulfills his duties, this person should be respected merely because he is a volunteer. Many people hesitate to become involved in volunteer work because it doesn't pay. Have we become so materialistic that emotional reward is no longer important enough to be considered? Does it take green ink on a piece of paper waved in front of your face to get you moving? Have you ever considered giving volunteer work a trial run just to see what it holds in store for you? Why not? You've got nothing to lose except a couple of hours. Time means money, you say? Ah, but money

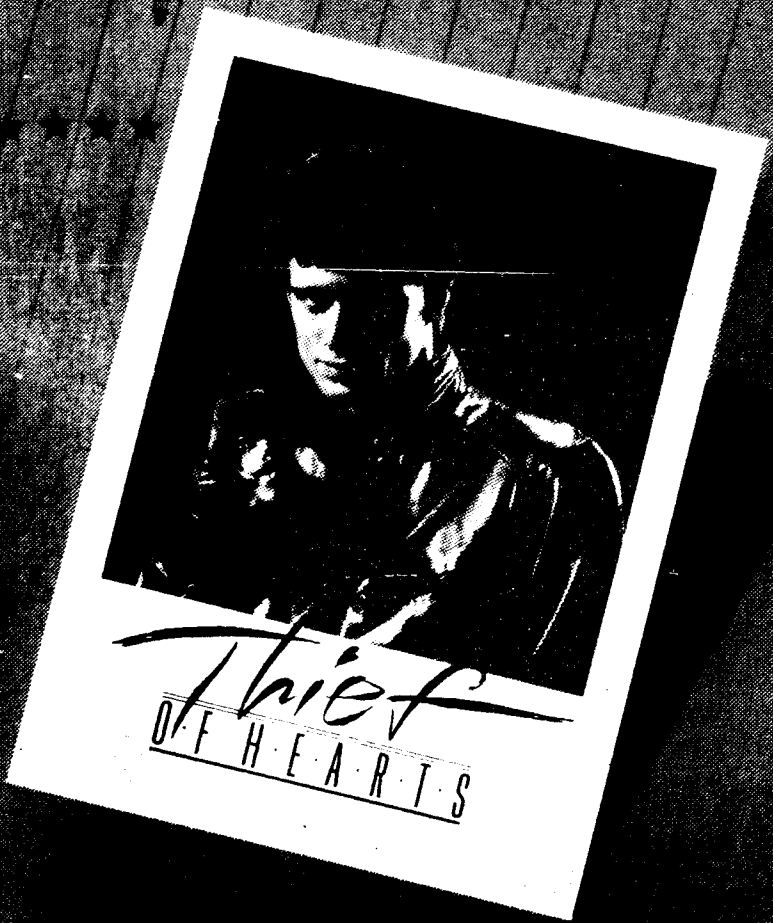
can't buy the kind of satisfaction that I've been telling you about.

How about those of you who are already involved in volunteer work? Has anything mentioned above hit home? Does your work give you a certain undefinable satisfaction or has it become a mere chore? Are you in the organization for the fun of it, the essence of involvement, the concern you have for the community's welfare, or are you using your involvement as a vehicle to guide you into your future (job, grad. school, med. school...)? Most importantly, do you enjoy your work? Has it changed your outlook on life in any way? Do you feel good about yourself? If so, your decision to become involved has been duly rewarded.

I enjoy my work. I hope that many of you will take the chance to become involved in some type of volunteer work during your stay at Stony Brook. Your choices for involvement in an organization are numerous. Try it. What you do for others will, in the end, come back to reward you tenfold.

The writer is a member of the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol and a Stony Brook undergraduate.

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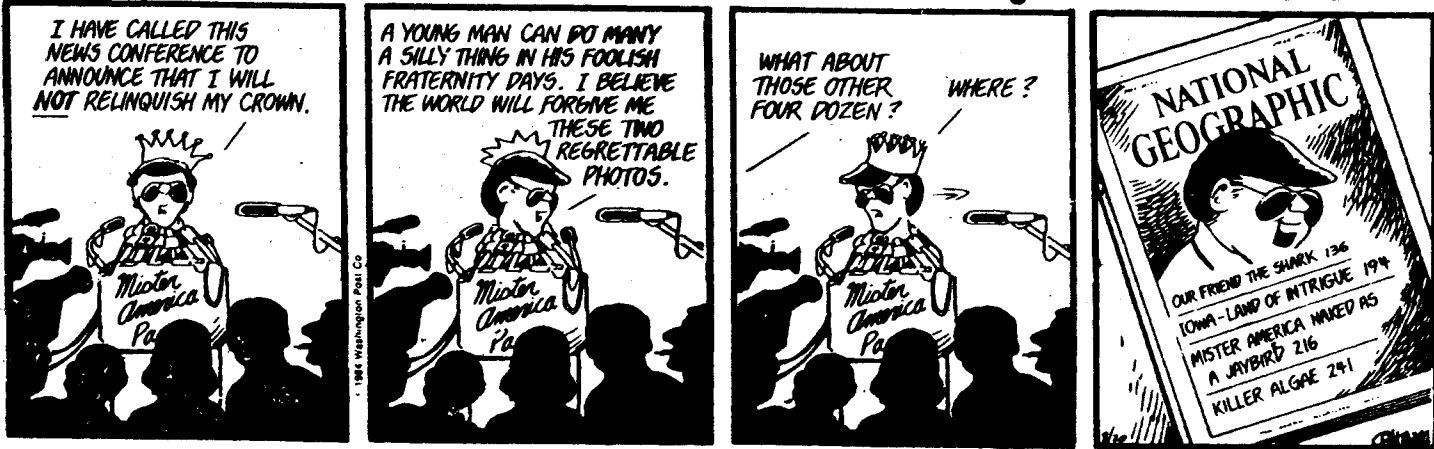
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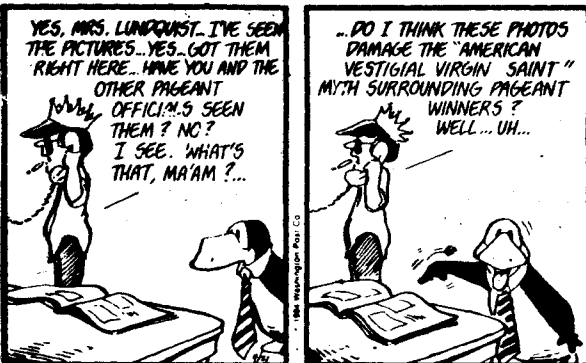
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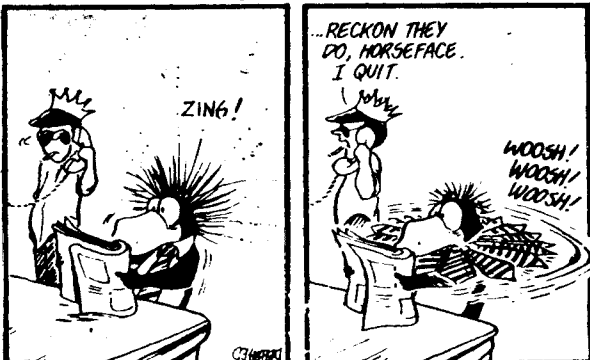
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The following clubs have not reported in to Polity: On Sept. 26 proceedings will begin to declare them defunct and all funding will be irrevocably retracted:

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Also many colleges have not yet reported in yet. Remember no funds will be released and no ads will be granted until all necessary forms are on file. Contact B. Kohn (6-3673) for more info.

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Colleges Can Now Negotiate Own TV Contracts

By the College Press Service

As the regular college football season and a new era in televised college sports begin, many campus officials are already complaining their programs are losing money.

Thanks largely to a series of bitter lawsuits, battles with television networks and, ultimately, the June, 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision to let individual schools and conferences negotiate their own TV contracts, the 1984 season could start an era in which football superpowers permanently eclipse the rest of the nation's programs, officials say.

Many already are urging a return to the old days of 1983.

"It's a disaster from an economic standpoint," lamented Tom Hansen, commissioner of the Pacific Athletic Conference (Pac 10), whose 10 members will gain little, if anything, from the new tv situation.

"It's obvious there isn't the money out there that there was last year," added UCLA sports department spokesman Mark Dellins. "It will take more appearances for less money to match last year."

"It's caused the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) and all of us a big mess," agreed Jim Walden, head football coach at Washington State University (WSU).

The "mess" arose from a 1982 lawsuit against the NCAA, which for 32 years had negotiated tv contracts for all college football games.

Two years ago the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia sued the NCAA, claiming individual schools had the right to say when, where, and for what price their football teams will appear on T.V.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that the NCAA's exclusive control over football tv rights was, indeed, an illegal monopoly.

Now individual schools—or groups of schools like the Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences—frantically are negotiating their own deals with major networks, cable systems, and regional T.V. stations. And most observers fear that when the dust finally settles few teams will be better off than under the NCAA's voided tv plan.

"If everything goes right, we'll come

close to breaking even" with last year, said the Pac 10's Hansen.

Nationwide, colleges will lose about \$40 million in tv money this year, according to NCAA President John Toner.

"I think our members are feeling an economic crunch" as a result of the new tv plan, NCAA spokesman Dave Ca-wood added.

Toner estimates colleges this year will make only about half the \$78 million in tv revenues they would have made under the old NCAA arrangement.

In a kind of exclusive, upper crust version of the NCAA, the College Football Association (CFA)—comprised of 63 major football powers—recently negotiated a \$21 million deal to have ABC broadcast its games.

The Pac 10 and Big 10 conferences have likewise signed a \$10 million deal to broadcast 16 games over CBS.

Other schools—lacking the clout and popularity of the CFA, Pac 10 and Big 10 teams—are signing contracts with tv stations and cable networks to broadcast their games regionally.

WSU, for instance, will earn about \$600,000 in regional tv revenues this year, said coach Walden, \$200,000 less than last year.

And worse, Walden added, because the superpower teams have scheduled most of the prime network tv time, "we have no room to get on (national) tv even if we do great later in the season."

"The big teams are getting all the exposure, and my team is being short-changed," he charged. "That's just not fair to my players."

"Numerous, less-prominent institutions with fine football programs are now essentially shut out of any significant participation in the market for television," Toner said, creating a "panorama of diminishing opportunity."

Even Boston College, which last year earned over \$1.5 million in four tv appearances, this year must appear eight times to make \$750,000, according to BC head football coach Jack Bicknell.

The new conflicts, moreover, have colleges suing one another over which teams will appear on which network under whose tv contract.

UCLA, Southern Cal, the Big 10 and Pac 10, are suing ABC because it won't

allow CFA members to appear on CBS when they play against USC and UCLA this fall.

The CFA "has offered compromises to get the games on tv," insisted CFA spokesman Dick Snyder, "but we can't abort our contract with ABC."

Until the suit is decided, schools with different tv contracts may not be able to televise their games, critics say.

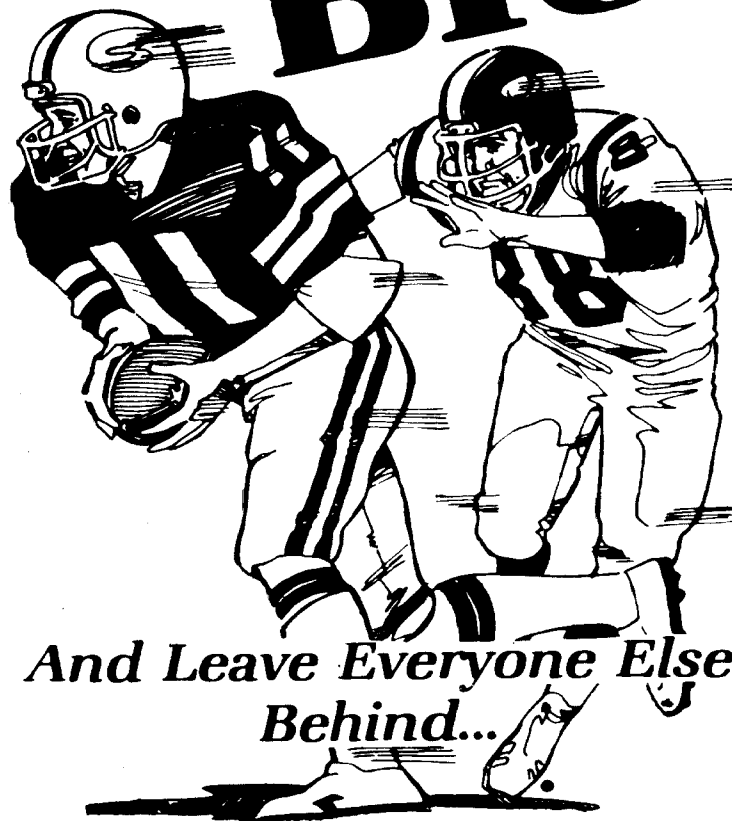
Others can't even get tv contracts.

"We checked with the networks,

Turner Broadcasting, ESPN, you name it, and none of them have any intention of covering" lesser-known college games, said Jim Delany, commissioner of the Ohio Valley Conference, which consists of Division II schools.

Consequently, Ohio valley members will lose "between \$400,000 and \$600,000" in tv revenues this fall, Delany said.

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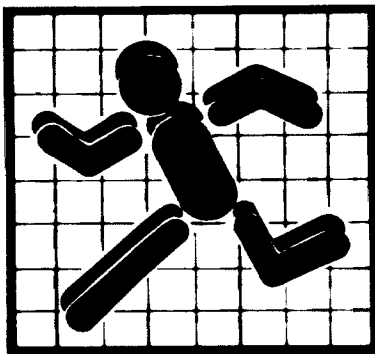
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Padres Clinch Division Title

San Diego—The San Diego Padres won a share of the National League Western Division title yesterday riding Tim Lollar's pitching and three-run homer to a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Padres, who lead the division by 10 games with 10 games left, had to await last night's Los Angeles Dodgers-Houston Astros game to see whether they would clinch their first title in their 16-year existence.

Lollar homered off loser Mike Krukow, 10-12, to cap a second-inning rally in which the Padres scored all their runs. Graig Nettles led off with a single, Kevin McReynolds walked and Carmello Martinez was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Garry Templeton then drilled a two-run single before Lollar's blast. Lollar, 11-12, surrendered an RBI single to Manny Trillo and a sacrifice fly to Jeff Leonard in the third and John Rabb's solo homer in the fourth.



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Statesman SPORTS

Friday
September 21, 1984

Colleges and
TV
Contracts

-page 15

Men's Soccer Wins, As Women Lose Men Defeat Suny Purchase, 5-0, Women Fall to Southampton, 2-0

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's soccer team was defeated for third time this season, when they traveled to Southampton College.

Stony Brook was blanked in the match as Southampton scored two goals in the first period, which was enough to collar the victory. Southampton's Diane Candito scored the first goal at 9:00 minutes into the first half. This score was followed by a matching goal courtesy of Salita Padmore at the 15 minute mark.

Stony Brook had nine shots on goal during the losing performance, as compared to Southampton's, 27. Anita Lago, the Patriot goalkeeper had nine saves and was credited by Febrey as one of the outstanding players of the game. Missy Walter, the Southampton goalie, had three saves to her credit.

Coach Febrey, after the game, commented about the loss. "We got a bad start in the game and we couldn't get

back into it," she said.

The men's team was more fortunate during their outing Wednesday, as they routed SUNY Purchase, blanking them 5-0.

The Patriots dominated this match, having taken a total of 34 shots; 23 on goal. This victory brings their season record to 2-1.

Mike Bellerio was credited with the first Patriot score, with Paul Doherty receiving the assist. Tony Mazze scored the fifth and final goal, giving Stony Brook the clear victory.

Coach McDonald commented afterwards that the Pats "played a controlled game." He added that they kept possession of the ball throughout the entire game.

The men's team will play again on Saturday, when they play Trenton State. The women will have another chance at victory this Saturday, when they host Kean College at 1 PM.



The Patriots, shown above during the game they lost to St. John's last week, hope to come back strong tonight. Statesman/George Athias

Stony Brook Prepares For Busy Sports Weekend



Statesman/Robby Schwach

Patriot Coach Sam Kornhauser and starting quarterback Ray McKenna confer during last week's game against Hofstra.

By Jeff Eisenhart and Jim Passano

The Stony Brook Football Patriots hope to add a victory to their record when they travel to Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey tonight. The Patriots currently hold a 0-1 record.

Coach Sam Kornhauser believes tonight's game is "going to be a real challenge to beat them." Despite last week's 45-0 loss to the powerful Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University, Kornhauser said the team has improved since last week. In tonight's game, Kornhauser said he plans to go into the "I"-formation. Chris Brown and Jorge Taylor should carry the ball quite often, according to the coach.

In tonight's game, the Patriots also hope to pass

more, according to Kornhauser. In last week's contest, Ray McKenna and Paul Ryan threw less than twelve passes.

It promises to be an exciting weekend of sports at Stony Brook, as four other Stony Brook teams will be in action both on and off the campus.

The women's soccer team will be playing Kean College on Saturday at home at 1 p.m. The men's soccer squad will also be competing at home on Saturday against Trenton State College. The women's volleyball team will travel up to Albany for the two-day Albany Invitational Tournament. Finally, the Stony Brook women's tennis team will be playing Siena College and Russell Sage on Friday and Saturday afternoons, respectively.

Women Start Volleyball Season in Albany

By Lisa Miceli

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team will be opening their 1984 season at an invitational today and tomorrow which will be held at SUNY Albany.

Returning for her fourth season is coach Terry Tiso. Also returning to the team, are five members of 1983 squad. Four newcomers will be on the 1984 team, all who hope to repeat or beat last season's 17-17 record. Nancy Kuhlman, a senior will be back to hopefully lead the team in kill shots again.

Looking ahead, Stony Brook will be playing several matches, "All of which we have a chance in," said Tiso. After this weekend's tournaments, they will be on the road again for a Sept. 25 meet against Iona State.

This season, Patriot opponents will also include Brooklyn College, Brockport State, and the SUNY College at Oneonta, all of whom were previous state

champions. Tiso figures "these will be the toughest matches of our season."

Stony Brook will be playing their first home match in the Stony Brook Invitational on Sept. 29.

"We have a chance in all our matches this season."

Other teams that will be competing in the Stony Brook Invitational will be New York University, Nassau Community College and Pace University. Matches begin 10 AM that Saturday.



Last year's Volleyball team had a 17-17 record. This year's squad would like to better that .500 mark.