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Javits Speaks Out on U.S. Policy

Urges Congress to Invoke War Powers Resolution

By Andrea Rosenberg

Former U.S. Senator Jacob Javits discussed U.S. foreign policy, particularly the War Powers Resolution, at a press conference and a lecture which followed in the Fine Arts Center.

"This is a grave political question," said Javits, at the start of his lecture. "Shall the President be required to evoke the War Powers Resolution, or if the President does not choose to do so...what can the Congress do about it?" asked Javits, who referred to this as "the question of the hour."

The War Powers Resolution, which was originally co-sponsored by Javits, was passed by Congress in 1973 over a Presidential veto. Its purpose is to limit Presidential discretion involving the deploying and maintaining of U.S. armed forces into hostile situations where imminent involvement is likely. The resolution provides that whenever U.S. armed forces are introduced into hostile situations, the President shall submit to Congress a report of the situation. Within 60 days after a report is submitted the President must terminate any use of U.S. forces with respect to the situation reported. An extension of 30 days can be granted if the President determines and certifies to Congress its necessity.

The War Powers Resolution was created in response to the Vietnam War. "A man (Lyndon Johnson) who was President put the U.S. into a full-scale war with five thousand dead and thousands of other casualties, both civilian and military, in Vietnam beginning in 1964 without any action by Congress to investigate that war," said Javits. He went on to say that "never again should one man or woman be able to, in effect, exercise that power unilaterally."

"I believe the War Powers Resolution directly and without question applies to the Marines in Lebanon," said Javits. "Whether or not the War Powers Resolution applies in Lebanon is crucial to our policy regarding the most awesome decision made by any government...the decision to use armed forces abroad," said Javits.

President Ronald Reagan has not requested that the War Powers Resolution should be evoked and Javits said that because the President has failed to do so it is the responsibility of Congress to institute the resolution concerning the Marines in Lebanon. "I think that Lebanon and the deployment there of Marines is the time and the place and the occasion to assert the power of Congress over making war and that the resolution gives it the necessary method



Jacob Javits

Statesman: Matt Cohen

by which that can be done and that the Constitution imposes the responsibility," said Javits.

He called the situation "a political question as to whether Congress for the first time in our history is going to get up on its hind legs and fight for the powers of the Constitution." Javits added, "it is the Congress which must start the time clock going...because he (Reagan) should have and didn't."

When asked if he thinks that Congress would pull troops out of Lebanon given the chance, Javits replied, "I don't think the Congress will or should." He supports the President's deployment of Marines in Lebanon, saying, "We are seeking to end interreligious and ethnic armed struggle between Christians and Moslems, which keeps a very important part of the world strategically, and also in terms of indispensable oil supplies, from blowing up into even greater destruction," said Javits. He called U.S. involvement in Lebanon a "very legitimate purpose."

In regard to Central America, Javits said that the U.S. should support the governments of El Salvador and Nicaragua in solving their own conflicts but should not take sides. "I believe that the efforts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua are unwise, because I believe that a communist dictatorship is highly undesirable anywhere but I believe an option must be given to the people of Nicaragua to determine their own future. I'm not satisfied that they have," he said.

"The President is seeking to pursue a policy which is quite directly intervention in what shall be the government of Nicaragua," he said, adding that U.S. intervention in El Salvador is "an effort to insulate those who seek to overthrow the government of El Salvador through the introduction of arms and other means from the Soviet Union and Cuba."

Javits said that U.S. intervention in Central America involved "deep policy issues (which) may or may not involve the War Powers Resolution. I believe that when a stage is reached in Central America in which Congress should have a decisive voice, and the War Powers Resolution will enable Congress to use that voice, a precedent should be established."

At the press conference, Javits called the recent downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviet Union "unreprehensible and unforgivable." Javits said that he agrees with the way the President is handling the incident. "I believe the President's reaction is the right one," he said. "I do not believe the U.S. should do anything that leads anyone to believe that the record has been callously wiped clean. Disgrace should be kept on the Soviet Union," he said, "(but) we should not bring the world to a state of confrontation."

After the lecture, Javits commented about the case involving Ernest Dube, who allegedly taught that Nazism and Zionism are comparable forms of

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Ex-Student Loses 8-yr-old Court Case Against SB

By Mitch Wagner

A student who sued the university for damages because she was raped in a dormitory in 1975 had her appeal turned down last week.

The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court reversed a decision made last year by the Court of Claims, which awarded Leslie Miller \$25,000.

Miller's attorney, Joseph Kelner, said this figure was ridiculously small, and appealed for \$500,000. The Appellate Division ruled that the state—as the student's landlord—had provided adequate protection, and did not owe the student anything at all. Kelner said he will appeal again.

Kelner said, students and the state have a special relationship, since students pay rent to the state and other

citizens don't. He said his client sued on the grounds that outside doors to the dormitory were not locked when his client was raped in the laundry room.

"The state has an obligation to provide reasonable security—not 100 percent; no one can do that," said Kelner. "It owes a duty to provide locks on doors, as opposed to wide-open doors."

According to Doug Little, director of Community Relations for Public Safety, seeing to it that building outside-door locks are in good condition is a "prime concern" of the Department of Public Safety, but the department cannot enforce their use.

The state attorney general's office, counsel for the university in this case, would not comment, since this is a "matter under litigation," said spokesman David Fishlow.

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SB Mail Bomb Informer Awarded

By Keiko Wakeshima

A Stony Brook student who thwarted a mail bombing attempt last November was the recipient of a \$5,000 reward from the New York Post Office in an awards ceremony yesterday in Manhattan.

The \$5,000 reward to senior Elliot Gang marks the first such a award in the New York area for information regarding a mail bomb investigation.

Last year, Gang, an Electrical Engi-

neering major, helped police apprehend Richard Levy, a former Stony Brook who allegedly asked Gang to make a detonator for a bomb intended for Michael Barrett, the boyfriend of Levy's ex-girlfriend, Janet Zisk.

Gang agreed to help Levy and later informed the Suffolk County police about the plot. The Postal Inspection Service was notified and a joint task force was formed. Gang was then directed to make a simulated bomb to give to Levy, who

mailed it at the Hicksville Post Office. Upon his return to Stony Brook, Levy was arrested and charged with attempted murder. Levy was convicted of attempted murder and conspiracy and is presently serving eight and a half to twenty five years in prison.

Gang, who was very pleased with the reward, said he did not see himself as a hero. "I was absolutely positive that if I didn't agree to help Levy he would find another way to do what he wanted and I

didn't want anyone to get hurt." He said he was being realistic in his involvement in the investigation. "You can't walk away knowing someone will die," said Gang. "I just did what had to be done."

According to Gang, the \$5,000 will pay for his tuition for the next two semesters. "I honestly need it. It really saved me — I was short on cash," said Gang. He then produced a copy of the check and pointed, "I wish they would spell my name right, though."

Brookhaven Delays Zoning Ruling

By Andrea Rosenberg

The Brookhaven Town Board, at a meeting Tuesday, delayed until next week a decision on a rezoning request by a Suffolk Housing Coalition which would allow 60 apartment units to be built in East Setauket.

More than 400 people attended the meeting, which discussed a request made by the Suffolk Interreligious Coalition on Housing (SICOH) to rezone a 43-acre parcel of land that it owns on the corner of Bennetts Road and Route 25A in East Setauket. SICOH is asking that the zoning be changed from light industrial zoning to MF-1, an apartment zoning which would allow 5 to 7 apartment units per acre.

SICOH's intention for the land is to build Friendship Village North, a 60-unit development of low and medium income housing. The complex is to consist of 60 apartment units, 12 1-bed

room units, 30 2-bedroom units, and 18 3-bedroom units—proposed rents are \$400, \$450, and \$550, respectively.

SICOH's goal is "the production of affordable family housing," said Kenneth Anderson, executive director of SICOH. "Every citizen is entitled to a decent home," he said.

University supporters of SICOH include the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), the University Senate, and University president John Marburger.

Marburger, in a letter read at the meeting by Dr. Robert Francis, vice-president for Campus Operations, called the proposed development "a positive and constructive response to a community need." Francis added that the university is a major employer in the area, employing over 5,500 people, with a total payroll of over 200 million dollars.

GSO President David Hill said that the GSO supports the proposed housing because "the rental situation around the school is terrible." University Senate president Ronald Douglas agreed, and stressed that "the need for a wider variety of affordable housing for faculty and graduate students." Douglas said that "any additional housing will be welcomed."

However, Arlene Rubin, a Setauket resident, does not agree that the community should take responsibility for relieving the campus housing crisis. "Students should be made aware of the

housing shortage at Stony Brook before accepting admittance," she said.

Although many at the meeting are supporters of SICOH, many others were opposed to the rezoning and the building of the apartments. Among those opposing SICOH is Jack Arundell, president of the Enchanted Woods Civic Association. Arundell presented to the board what he said was a petition of 2,673 signatures of people opposed to the rezoning. The development planned by SICOH is "not in keeping with the character of the surrounding area," said Arundell.

Speakers from both sides discussed major issues involving the proposed housing project, including the impact Friendship Village North would have on the school district and the amount of tax revenue the development would generate for the community. Coalition consultant Alan Malach said that he estimates there would be 40-46 school children of all ages in this development. "There would be no measurable impact on the school district," said Malach.

However, according to David M. Gordon, a Setauket resident, SICOH's figures are greatly underestimated. Gordon claimed that using SICOH's methodology, University Garden Apartments should have 86 school children, when in reality over the past few years it has averaged 302 school age children. "This is 3 1/2 times what SICOH estimates," said Gordon, who estimates that 144-193 children would reside in Friendship Village North if it were completed. "There should be no confidence at all placed in SICOH's estimates," concluded Gordon.

SICOH is a not-for-profit organization, and is therefore not required to pay full taxes, but at the meeting, Anderson said that "SICOH will pay full taxes."



Statesman/Ken Rockwell
John Marburger

The Reverend Reginald Tuttle, chairman of SICOH, reiterated this, calling the proposed housing "a fully taxable development."

However, the opposition showed skepticism that SICOH would always be willing to pay full taxes on the development. "They have no legal obligation to pay these taxes," said Gordon.

Other area residents looked at the ways in which SICOH's proposal might effect them directly. Sheldon Wiederman, a Setauket resident, said that if Friendship Village North is built, "my family and I will suffer financially and aesthetically."

Harold Zimmerman, said he opposed the apartments because "I feel that it would only increase our taxes, increase our problems, not because of the people but because of the volume of people."

However, Newman viewed the situation differently. "My three children went through this school system and none of them can afford to live here," she said.

A decision on SICOH's rezoning request will be announced on September 20.

Hosp Director Nominated

A candidate has been named by Stony Brook to fill the position of University Hospital Director, and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton will decide whether to accept him within a few weeks, said Nick Paradise, assistant vice-chancellor for personnel.

The name of the candidate will not be revealed unless Wharton accepts him, Paradise said. He added that this is standard operating procedure, to prevent embarrassing a candidate who has been turned down.

On April 22 former Director D. Andrew Grimes announced his resigna-

tion, without giving any specific reasons, as did Michael Elliot, vice-president for Hospital Affairs. The administration then decided to combine the two positions into the directorial capacity. The vice-president for Hospital Affairs had handled policy decisions, while the director had handled the day-to-day operations of the hospital. The University Hospital director is equivalent to a vice-president or Provost Homer Neal and reports directly to University President John Marburger.

—Mitch Wagner



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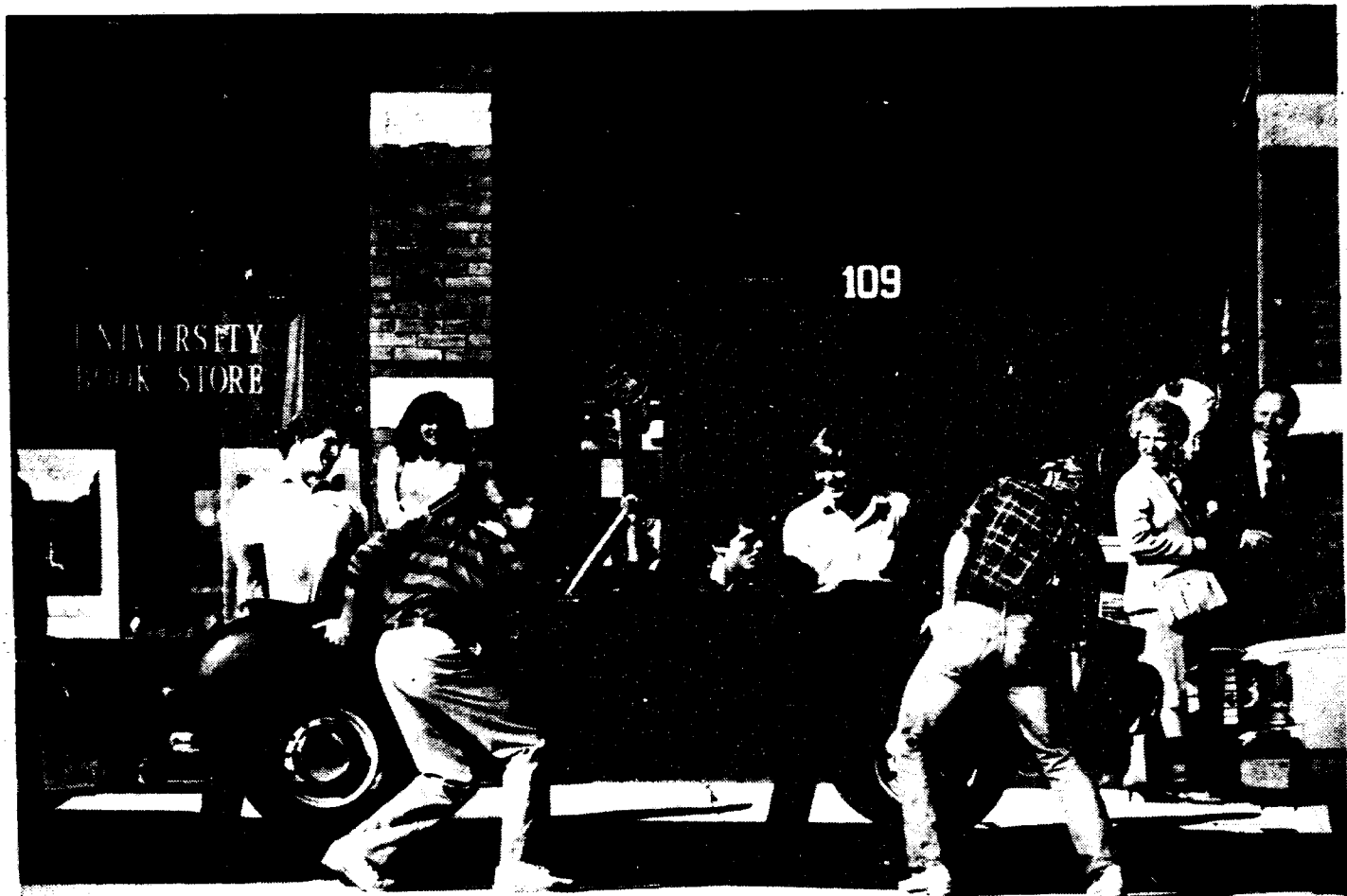
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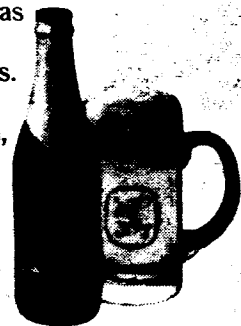
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Polity Candidacy Petitions Now Available

By Rachel W. Hill and Martha Rochford

Petitions are available in the Polity Suite for the Oct. 4 Polity Elections. The ballot will include candidates for dormitory and commuter senators and the executive council offices of freshman representative and treasurer. Completed petitions must be returned

to the Polity Suite by 5 PM Friday, Sept. 23.

The office of treasurer, not normally up for election at this time of year, was opened when Theresa Gobin resigned prior to the start of the semester "due to unforeseen circumstances beyond my control." Secretary Belina Anderson will remain acting treasurer until the

office is filled.

One of the tentatively scheduled referenda will ask students to vote on a student activity fee increase, from \$81.25 to \$90 per year. This would meet costs that have increased due to inflation, Gamberg said. Polity has gone without a fee increase for four years, said Anderson.

Also being considered for a referendum is a NYPIRG request for student funding. NYPIRG is presently receiving \$2.10 per semester out of each student's activity fee but wants to ask for an increase to the present level of funding at other SUNY campuses. This would allow NYPIRG to hire a second projects

coordinator, said senior Steve Romalewski, a NYPIRG state board representative.

According to President David Gamberg, the exact nature of the referenda is still unclear and council meeting scheduled for Tuesday should clarify matters.

Romalewski said NYPIRG is "a state-wide, student-directed and funded research and advocacy organization focused on student education and empowerment through working on issues such as higher education, environmental protection and government accountability."

SB Gets Grant Payment

By Alan Golnick

Stony Brook was awarded \$105,000 last month as a first installment of the \$475,000 state grant it received when named one of the four state centers of advanced technology. The money was presented by the State Science and Technology Foundation.

The university, which the foundation ranked first in medical diagnosis and therapy, will receive the remainder of its grant by March, said John Deffigos, a spokesperson for the foundation.

"This program, in which state money is used to supplement grants from private industry, is vital to help economic development in the state by strengthening academic activities in research and development which have a high potential for commercial development," William Donohue, chairman of the foundation's board, said.

Donohue presented Stony Brook's first grant installment to Richard Koehn, Dean of the Division of Biological Sciences and director of Stony Brook's Center for Biotechnology, at a presentation in Albany. Koehn said the grant "recognizes the large number of distinguished people here [Stony Brook] and is a consequence of the level of research activity."

Last September, the foundation initiated an application process for state universities interested in program development grants and designation as centers for advanced technology. Nineteen proposals from eligible universities were received, Donohue said, from applicants meeting foundation criteria, including:

- the established record of research, development and instruction in area(s) of technology involved.
- the capacity to conduct collaborative research and development activities with industry.
- the capacity to secure substantial private and other governmental funds for the proposed center, at least equal to that sought from the state.

Club Fair to Begin

This year's Student Activities Fair will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, 11 AM to 6 PM in the Fireside Lounge and Ballroom of the Stony Brook Union.

This year's festivities will include displays, performances and music focusing on 30 to 50 campus organizations and clubs and what they have to offer the student community.

Sign-up sheets will be available and representatives of each group will be present to answer any questions that may arise.

- the ability and willingness to cooperate with other institutions in the state and with technical and community colleges to enhance the quality of technical education in the designated technological area(s).
- the ability and willingness to cooperate with the foundation and other economic development agencies in promoting the growth of industries related to the technological areas.

The foundation was assisted, Donohue said, by the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council, which established panels of nationally recognized experts to review applications submitted by universities. The foundation sought the assistance of the academy to ensure application reviews of the maximum objectivity and credibility, he said.

Governor Mario Cuomo approved \$1.9 million in grant awards last March for universities named centers for advanced technology. Besides Stony Brook, Cornell University was awarded for biotechnology in agriculture, the Polytechnic Institute of New York for telecommunications and the University of Rochester for optics.

Deffigos said the eight possible categories of advanced technology were built around areas with growth potential that would create jobs. "It's an economic and job development program," he said.

Donohue said the main technical goal of Stony Brook's center is to investigate basic biological and medical sciences to determine the mechanisms underlying disease and to devise methods for treatment and prevention.

He added that private sector support for Stony Brook, which comes in the form of awards, contracts and donated equipment, has already amounted to \$1,043,000 from 23 businesses, including Johnson and Johnson and Grumman Aerospace.

Thomasina D'Attori, assistant director of Student Activities said, "The fair this year is going to be the most creative and exciting way to find out about the clubs on campus."

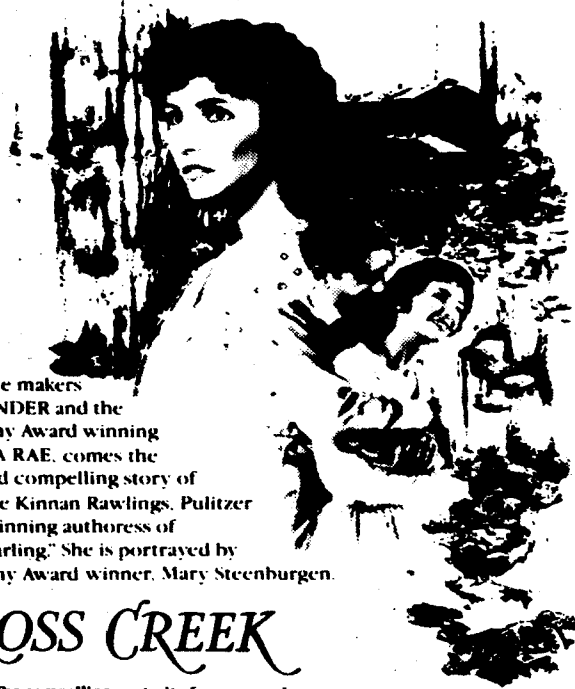
The events will include demonstrations by the Dance Workshop and Crafts Center and slide shows from the Parachute Club.

The campus radio station, WUSB, will contribute to the fair a cast of disk jockeys that will provide continuous music throughout the fair. Refreshments will be available.

—Mary-Lee Kelly

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This collection that Javits donated is the most important of its kind this university has ever housed. The papers cover the career of one of the most dedicated public servants to have ever represented the State of New York, and this collection will serve as a valuable and timeless research tool for generations of students.

Javits' early dedication to the civil rights movement serves as but one example of the kind of man Senator Javits is. He wasn't afraid to break partisan ranks for a cause he believed in, and his upper most concern was always the welfare of the people that he represented.

Javits' constant display of courage in light of what can only be described as a truly terrible illness is remarkable. His presence at Stony Brook has added a kind of class that this university hasn't seen before.

Statesman believes that the administration should take appropriate action to honor Senator Javits. We believe that renaming The Lecture Center, one of the academic centers of this campus, "The Jacob Javits Lecture Center" would serve a fitting tribute to a man who has unselfishly given so much of himself to Stony Brook.

We urge the Stony Brook Council to expedite this matter and to raise the funds needed to facilitate this change.

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To The Editor:

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Paul Lann
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Ralph W. Bastedo

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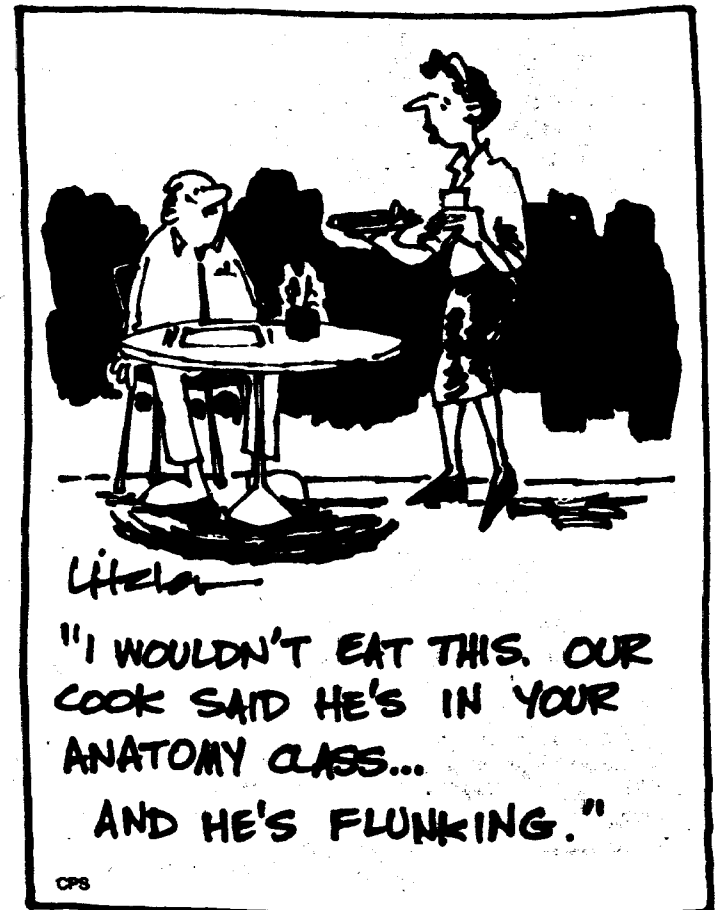
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Stony Brook Needs Redemption Areas

To The Editor:

The Stony Brook Campus likes to think of itself as environmentally-conscious, but with regard to the new five-cent deposit law it's apparently fast asleep.

I bagged some soda cans gleaned from our Campus and took them to

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Making The Best Of College Life

By Ana Maria Ramos

As many are starting a new academic year, the same thought runs through their minds: "This year I'm really going to get involved; I'm going to start a plan where I'll have enough time to study, join activities and party." But usually one will follow their prior routine. It's not that one doesn't try, but, as they say, "old habits die hard."

Making College Pay Off, by Adele Scheele, shows how not to fall into the same traps that many college

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ARE YOU ANNOYED ?

- That you keep getting minus grades instead of plus grades.....ever since they instituted the plus/minus (+/-) grading system?

- That your roommate's petition for reacceptance into the University was denied?

- That P/NC academic policy is more stringent this year?

- That the ivy on dorms was destroyed?

- That there's not enough parking space?

- That your dorm's doors are locked at 11 PM?

- That you broke some rule in the student conduct code and it's on your record?

- That meal plan rules for the Deli were changed?



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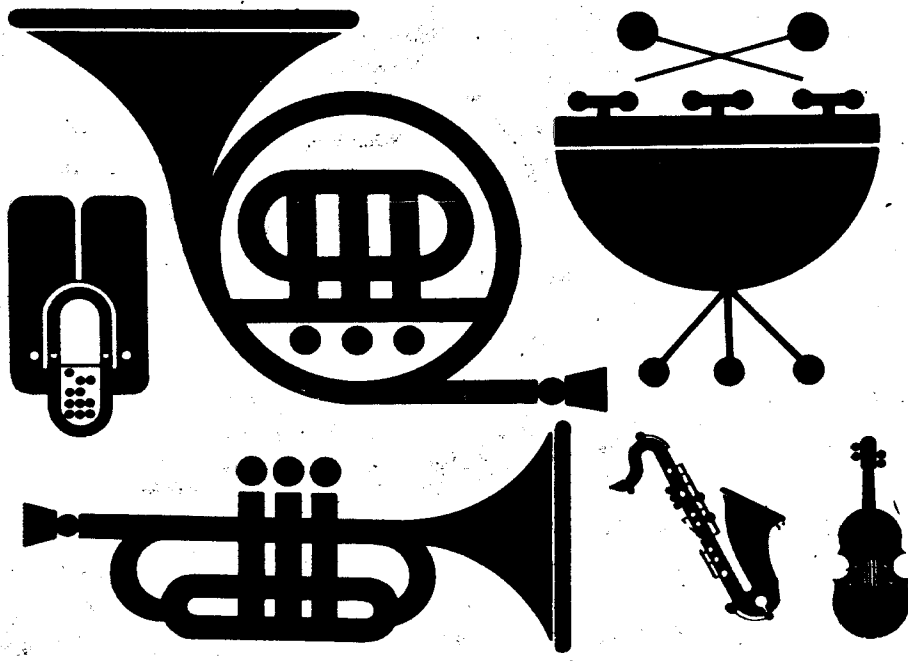


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By Glenn Taverna

1. The current hit by Dave Edmunds, "Slippin' Away," is only his second top 40 single. His first was a top 10 single from 1971, a remake of a 1955 no. 2 single by Gale Storm. Can you name this song?
2. Can you name the first big single for pop singer/actor Rick Springfield? (Sounds easy? Well,



it's not.)

3. What do Anthony Gourdine, Eva Boyd and Richard Penniman all have in common - even though none of them ever recorded together?
4. His real name is Robin Scott, though his no. 1 hit from 1979 is unique because the name he records under is the shortest of any person ever entering the top 20. Do you know this very short name?
5. Though he is best remembered as a solo artist during the late '60s and early '70s, he previously received national exposure as part of an Irish quartet which scored with two singles: "Here Comes the Night" and "Mystic Eyes." Can you name this person and the Irish group he was part of?

Movies

Revenge In Japan

By Paul Mielke

For most readers, the phrase, "A newly released martial arts film," calls to mind such words as idiotic, unbelievable, poor acting, and English overdubs.

If you hold such convictions, you will be pleased

to hear that *Revenge of the Ninja* is none of these things. Instead, it is a credible, well-acted, fast-paced story of the trials and tribulations of a modern-day Ninja warrior.

A short history of the Ninja may help. They were a secret order of Japanese warriors who became famous in the 1500's and possibly existed for 800 years prior. Their home was the rough terrain of the Iga Province, where they were employed as mercenaries during the Japanese Civil Wars. These masters of disguise, dressed in a traditional black garb, performed their work under the guise of darkness. Incidentally, the movie portrays the Ninja as wearing their black garb during the day - a grave error, for if they did work in daylight their outfit would have blended perfectly with the surrounding environment.

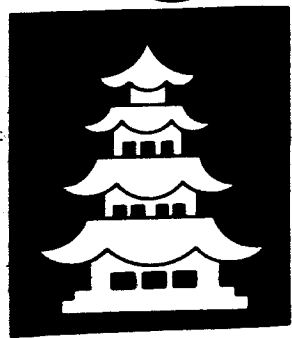
Excluding this one error, the film presents a factual glimpse of the Ninja culture.

After an opening murder sequence. The story is picked up six long years later in the United States where the head of the murdered family and

his only surviving son are busy preparing their Japanese doll gallery. The father's vow to practice his heritage only out of respect for his culture is quickly broken when his gallery is robbed. We learn that his business associate had the dolls filled with heroin and had made a deal to sell them to the mob who decided to steal the dolls instead.

Now the action really intensifies for the business associate, although an American, is also a Ninja. So, for the remainder of the film we are treated to the battles of Ninja vs. Ninja and Ninja vs. mob.

If you enjoy the action of a truly professional display of martial arts then don't miss "The Revenge of The Ninja."



Puzzle Answer

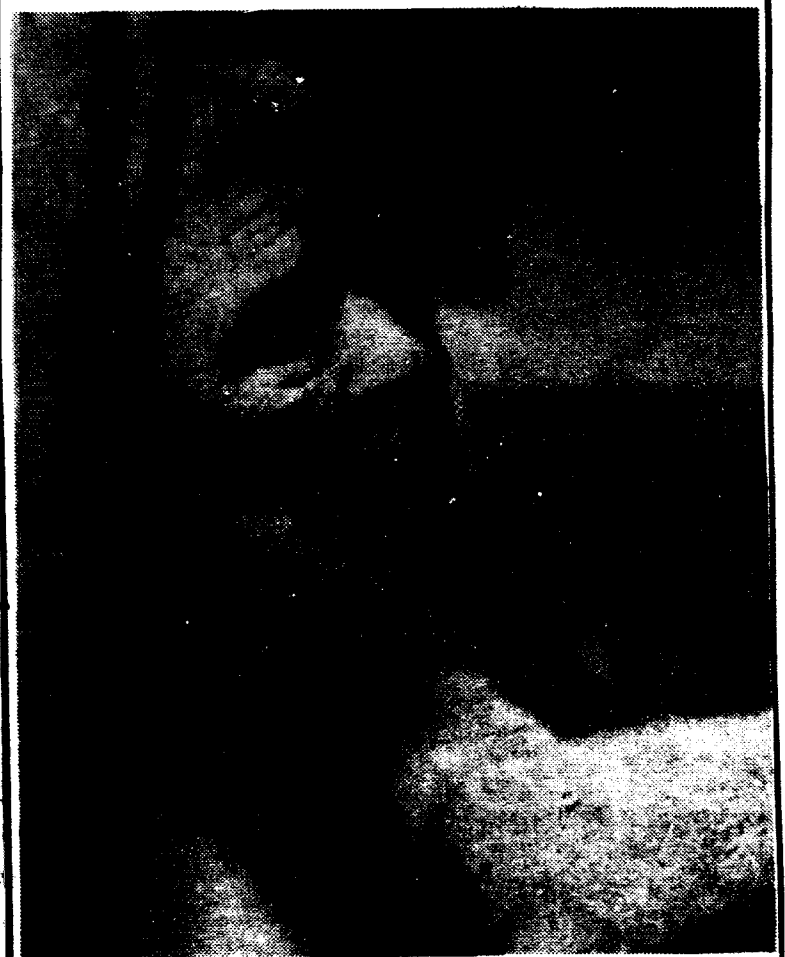
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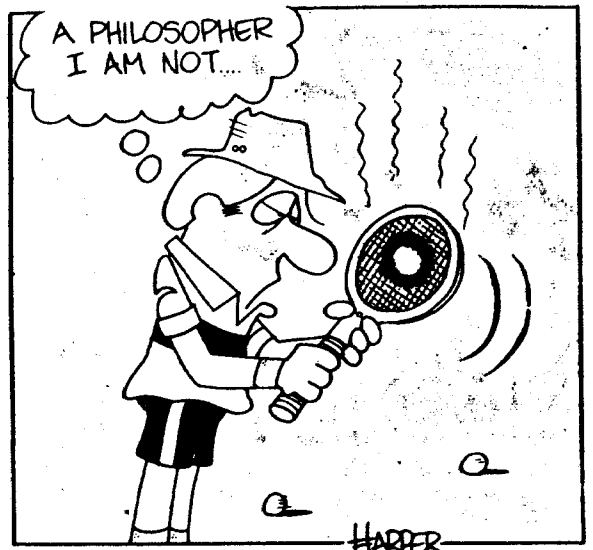
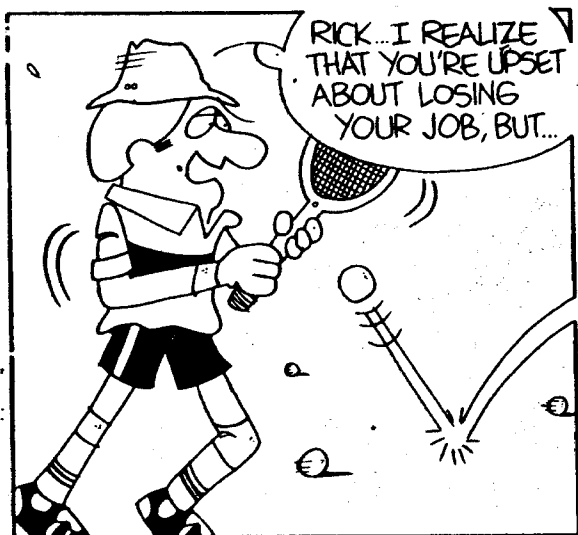
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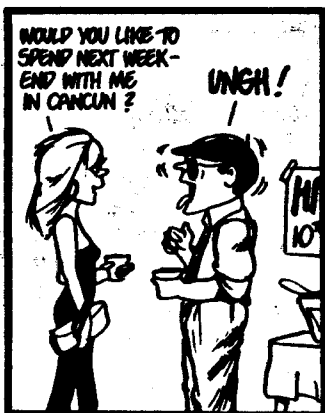
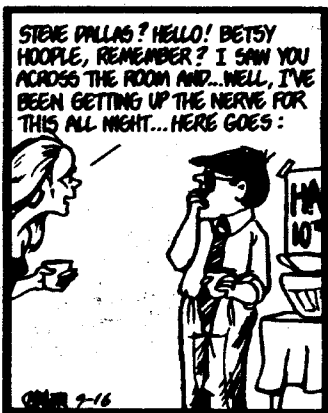
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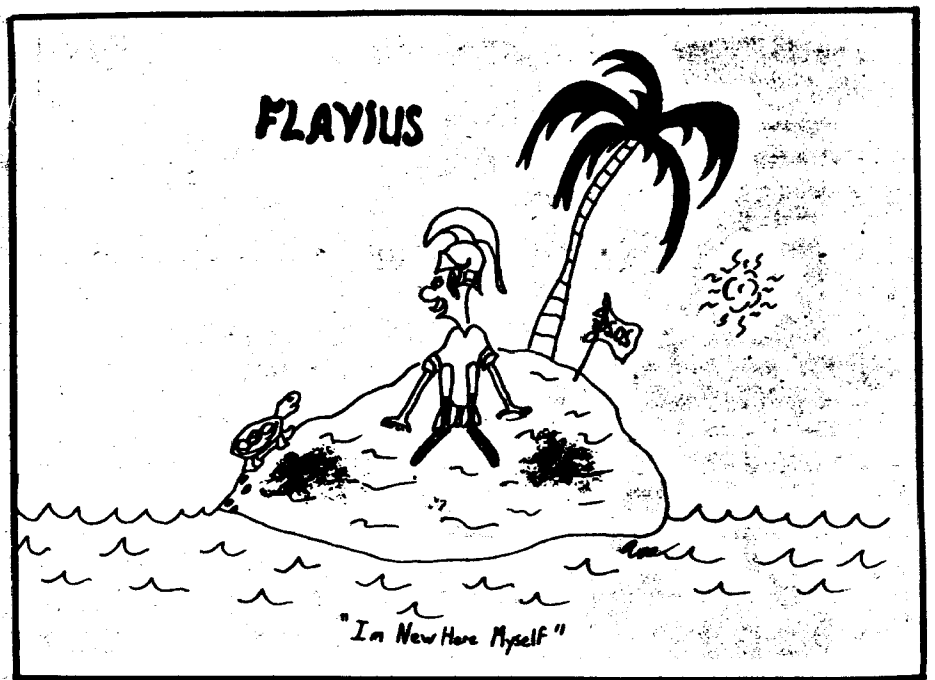
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by Berke Breathed



Cooking Made Easy

- 1 box (10-oz.) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained
- 1 can (10 3/4-oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup pasteurized process cheese food
- 1 tablespoon minced or flaked onion
- 1 cup quick cooking rice
- 1 jar (2 1/2-oz.) sliced mushrooms

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Preheat oven at 350 degrees F. Place broccoli spears evenly over bottom of 1 1/2 qt. rectangular container. In medium bowl, add soup, milk, cheese food, onion, and rice. With mixer at medium speed, blend ingredients together. Fold in mushrooms. Pour ingredients over broccoli, spreading mixture into corners of pan. Bake for 30-35 mins.

MAKES: 4 (1 cup) servings

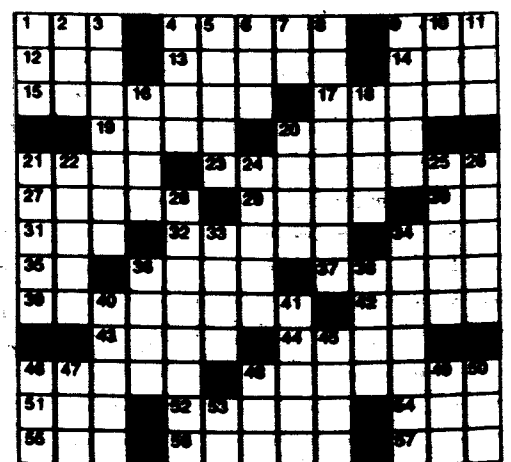
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| 1 Equality | 36 Merganser |
| 4 British streetcars | 37 Bread ingredient |
| 9 One, no matter which | 39 Slumbering |
| 12 Oslo coin | 42 The sweet-sop |
| 13 Traveler's stop | 43 City in Russia |
| 14 Falsehood | 44 Remainder |
| 15 Disposes | 46 City in Germany |
| 17 Gemstones | 48 Hose supporters |
| 19 Comfort | 51 Aloha wreath |
| 20 Above | 52 Redacts |
| 21 Chair | 54 Brown kiwi |
| 23 Screamed | 55 Range of knowledge |
| 27 Detested | 56 Recipient of gift |
| 29 Rave | 57 Pigeon |
| 30 Scale note | DOWN |
| 31 Curved letter | 1 Seed |
| 32 Coral island | |
| 34 Coal measure | |

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| container | 16 Evaluate | 38 Direction |
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| 5 Ranges | 22 Artist's stand | 46 Antlered animal |
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(Puzzle answers on page 3W)



Books

Life In College

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traps that many college students do. It also gives insight on a successful academic life along with specific examples.

Basically, according to Scheele, there are two types of students: achievers and sustainers. He does not infer that sustainers are failures, but just that they are the ones who seem satisfied with mediocre grades and don't assert themselves academically.

The author discusses the successful people that she has seen throughout her years as a counselor. One common factor among the achievers is that most of them have singled out one or two people to use as an academic mentor.

One interesting achiever is Bert Metcalfe. Who is he? He was the producer of the highly successful television show M*A*S*H. Many may ask how he received such an astronomical job and managed to keep it. He claims that his well rounded background attributed to his success. His years at the University of California at Los Angeles not only taught him how to be an actor, which was his initial goal, but also all about the theatre. He also attributes his success to "being at the right place at the right time and being able to respond to opportunity.

The other people discussed in this section of the book have employed similar means in which to use college to their advantage - except for one. He is Harlan Ellison, a well-known writer. He readily admits to being thrown out of Ohio University in 1954 for what he believes is the lowest grade point average in history - a .086.

He found himself competing in areas other than what he wanted to do with his life. Like many of his peers, he was socially graceful and the only way not to be considered "wimp" was to express interest in football, fraternity beer blasts, and seducing co-ed. Though he is not the model of an achiever, he did wake up at some point in education.

Other chapters in the book include: how to form a relationship with a professor; help hints on choosing extracurricular activities; complement you desired major; "how-to" relating to papers and tests; the successful use of internships; and college car planning.

So, if falling into the same old rut does appeal to you, pick up a copy of "Make College Pay Off," and maybe the rest of your year will be an enjoyable academic success.

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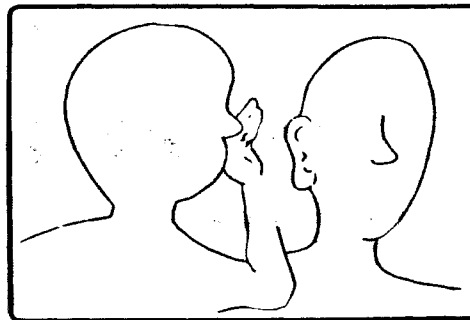
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Javitz Speaks Out on U.S.

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racism. "When the faculty considers this question they have to decide between academic freedom and academic license," said Javitz. "I thought the idea of identifying Zionism with racism is a

highly reprehensible strategy of the Arab opposition of Israel to try to discredit Israel, and I'm sorry to see it rear its head on this campus," he said.

Javitz is a victim of Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Geh-

rig's disease, a degenerative neurological disease that has confined him to a wheelchair for the past two years. He briefly commented on his health and how it has affected his political activism. "I've got a serious illness," he said, "(but) I haven't let it stop me in doing what ought to be done with all the things for which I've stood and all the policies for which I worked and fought. So long as my views count I shall persist. I find the greatest therapy... is to continue to do the thing which in your lifetime you're able to do the best."

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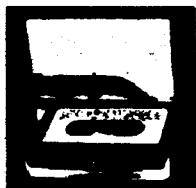
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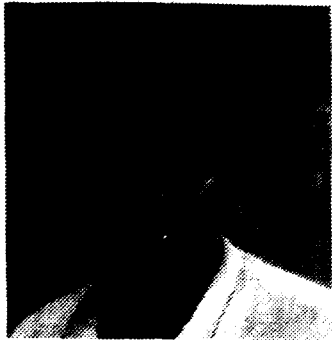
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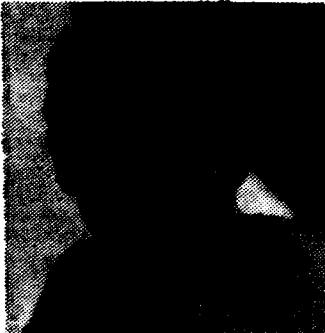
By Kenny Rockwell

Question:

In a few words, what did you think of the Korean Airlines Flight 007 incident?



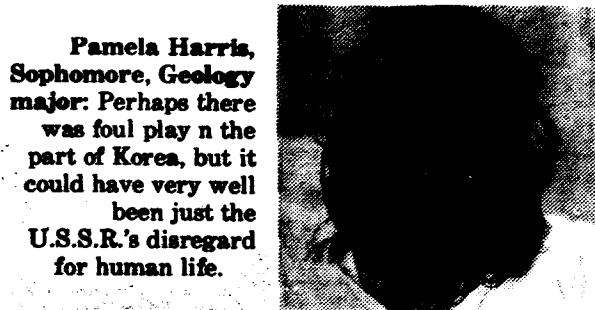
Angel Espinoza, Sophomore, Engineering Chemistry major: I would say that the Russians have no feelings and they will do anything just to keep the fire going with the U.S. It sure was an act that should have never happened.



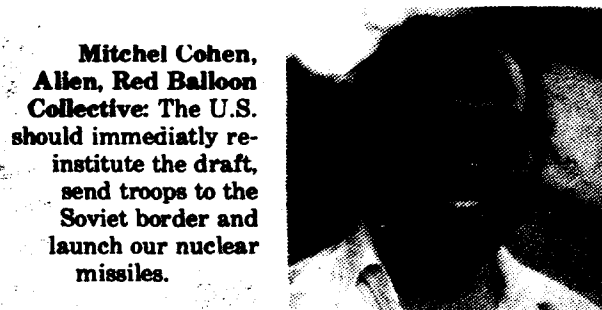
Griselda Grulon, Sophomore, Pre-med major: I'm sure the Russians did not use their ability or intelligence this time because they did not think that by endangering our lives that they are endangering theirs too!



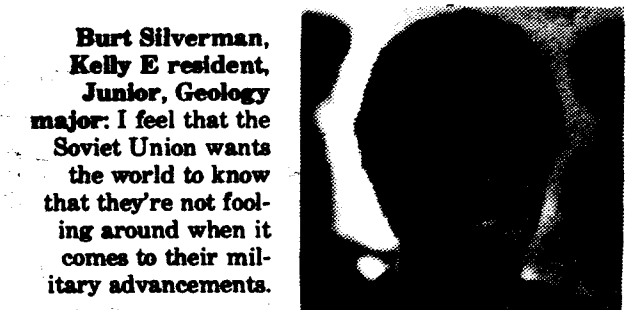
Roger Langan, History major: I feel that the Russians had no right to shoot down the Korean air liner even though it did fly in Soviet air space. An air liner consisting of 269 passengers can pose no threat to Russian security.



Pamela Harris, Sophomore, Geology major: Perhaps there was foul play n the part of Korea, but it could have very well been just the U.S.S.R.'s disregard for human life.



Mitchel Cohen, Alien, Red Balloon Collective: The U.S. should immediatly re-institute the draft, send troops to the Soviet border and launch our nuclear missiles.



Burt Silverman, Kelly E resident, Junior, Geology major: I feel that the Soviet Union wants the world to know that they're not fooling around when it comes to their military advancements.



John Blangiardo, Italian Literature major, Adelphi graduate: I think it was a mistake. It shouldn't have been shot down, it should have been made to land or leave.



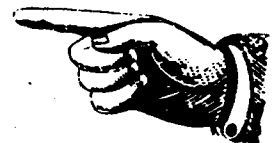
Jimmy Duddy, Economics major: It was a very rash move on the Russian's part to remove a security problem.



Sharon King, Senior, Psychology major: An awful lot's been said about Russia's involvement, and as usual very little has been said about the United States, that makes me very suspicious.



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APARTMENT WANTED: Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690 weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

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LOST AND FOUND

KEYS: Two keys on blue key chain with a Stony Brook distribution key chain on it. Call Terry at 246-7811.

CAMPUS NOTICES

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT—Stay in shape! Indoor Handball Club wants anyone who enjoys playing to join our club. Follow the little black ball of the four walls and have fun. All our invited... Call now contact Frank Trowbridge (516)795-5110.

NOW THAT a new semester is upon us, it's time to think about the future and our goals in life. VITAL (the campus volunteer agency) is here to help you get involved in productive volunteer work in all areas and help you to meet your goals for a fuller future. Contact us at 6-6814, or stop by at Library W0630!

HELLO! For those of you who still don't know, Stony Brook has a volunteer referral agency called VITAL (Volunteers Involved Together for Action in Life)! We are here to serve you, SB students. We help you to find productive volunteer work that will make your life fuller while giving you career relevant experience. Come by or call Library W0630, 6-6814.

ATTENTION: VITAL will be sponsoring a campus Volunteer Recruitment Week from Sept. 28-29. Take this opportunity to come down and check out the volunteer scene. Speak with representatives from a wide scope of community agencies, ranging from hospitals to psych programs to nursing homes to daycare. Look for our flyers around campus. Come by! Get involved! Call for info 6-6814.

PRE NURSING Society meeting Tues., Sept. 20 at 8 PM, Room 237, Student Union. Be there!

JOIN THE Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Come to our orientation meeting on Sept. 21 in Old Physics 411 at 7:30 PM. Remember a safe and secure residence, it's up to you!!

FREE CONCERT in honor of Smithtown Rotary's 25th anniversary. Presenting: The Stony Brook University Concert Band on Friday, Sept. 23 at 8:00 PM at the Church of the Resurrection, 37 Juniper Ave. Smithtown, New York. Bring blankets, chairs, children and meet under the tent.

PERSONALS

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ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550

SCUBA CLUBS (SUSB) undergraduate, graduate, faculty/staff, and medical meet Saturdays 3PM Gym. Call 689-8812 info.

DM!—You are the best wife ever. I will love you "forever"—S.

DM! What the hell is DM?

LOST: ONE PERSONAL FOLDER. IF FOUND, PLEASE DESTROY.

"FOUR EYES"—I miss you more than you think. I love you forever.—"Crooked Arms"

MISTER LABDO—Glad to have you back. Good luck in nursing. Looking for roommate?—Kitten

MICHAEL—Very happy six months, babe! We found that the luck of the Irish really is true. I love you more than ever and my love grows incredibly stronger every day. Forever yours—Diane

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HSC STUDENT and roommate desperately need room switch from G Quad to Roth or Tabler. If interested, contact Amy at Statesman 6-3680.

FEMALE TO switch rooms one to one. From Stage XII to Roth Quad. Contact Joan, Stage XII, 8304.

TO NARINDER—Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday Narinder, happy birthday to you. Greetings from—Wagner 321.

DEAR BARBARA—You are a wonderful person, warm, considerate, and kind. I enjoy the time I have with you very much. Love—Steven

M.R.—Happy Birthday to my sugarpie honeybunch! You're a great friend! Love—S.N.

DEAREST MONICA—Things might be different between us but the love will never fade. Happy Birthday with love—Jeff

DUCKGOOSE—Happy Anniversary. I'm glad Jean wanted a V.W. I'm looking forward to a warm winter by the fire and lots of frosted wine glasses. You've given me so much. Love always—Baby Goose

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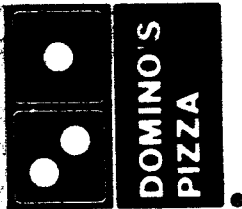
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Barbara Gubbins

This week's Budweiser athlete of the week is Barbara Gubbins. Junior transfer student Barb made her Stony Brook Cross-country debut on Saturday with a very quick 19:03 (5000 meters) and a first place finish at the Manhattanville Fall Fields Invitational. Congratulations, Barb!

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE



Don't be left out in the cold. Join the many, the proud—the Statesman Arts staff. Call Mark at 246-3690, or come down to room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union.



**Patriots Football Starts
Season at Home Against
SUNY Maritime
This Sunday at 1PM**

Statesman

SPORTS

Friday

September 16, 1983

X-Country Opens Season in 1st Place

By Silvana Darini

Opening their 1983 season at the Manhattanville College Fall Festival in Purchase N.Y. last Saturday, both men's and women's cross country teams finished in first place.

Paul Dudzick, coach for the women's cross country team, said, "The results of the first race of the year show that this is going to be the fastest team in Stony Brook women's cross country history. The last seven women on the eighteen player team are faster than the lead women on the 1979 team."

In the 500 meter race, Stony Brook beat Montclair State and Nassau Community College by a score of 24 to 75 and 24 to 96.

Stony Brook's Barbara Gubbins, a Junior from Setauket, came in first place with a time of 19:03, followed by Montclair State's Carla Bambill, whose time was 19:54. In third place was Patriot Donna Lyons with a time of 20:03 followed by Montclair State's Dara Caruso with a time of 20:12. Stony Brook's Megan Brown came in fifth place, running in 20:17.

Sue Corrado, the women's cross country captain for the second year in a row, said, "We blew them away. I think it'll be the best season we ever had. I can only see us improving in the future." She added, "I think teams are a little scared of us now."

The cross country team is hoping to do well this year in the Trenton State Invitational on Sunday, Sept. 25, then in the



Statesman/Mike Chen



Statesman/Mike Hatzakas



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Men and women Patriots hurdle towards victory.

Stony Brook Invitational on Oct. 8. If they win in the NCAA DIV III Regionals on Nov. 12, they can go to the Championship in Newport News, Virginia.

The Fall Field Festival, an invitational meet, was also a strong showing for the men's cross country team. With a score of 89 points they finished in first place with St. Thomas Aquinas College

and Vassar College trailing with respective scores of 70 and 91 points.

In the 5.1 mile run, Bob Kubarych and Brian Crowley, both running for St. Thomas Aquinas, came in with a tying time of 28:27. Stony Brook's Jon Pahta came in third with a time of 28:27. Patriots Mike Winter and Charlie Ropes placed seventh and eighth with times of

29:20 and 29:21 respectively.

1983 looks like a very promising year for cross country despite the fact that the men's team is going into the season without two of its varsity runners. Men's Track Coach Gary Westerfield said, "We have the best women's team and one of the best men's teams in recent history."

Bostic Appointed New Intramurals Director



Bob Snider Statesman/Phil Sauer

Patricia Ann Bostic has been appointed director of intramurals and recreation at Stony Brook.

Henry von Mechow, who chairs the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, said Bostic is the first person to head both men's and women's intramural programs combined. She comes from Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, where she had a similar position.

"We consider intramurals to be one of our most important programs in Physical Education," von Mechow said. "Under a single directorship, the program will benefit from closer coordination. In addition, we expect Bostic, with her background and experience, will develop imaginative uses of our facilities, not only for structured intramural programs but also for general recreational purposes."

More than 25 programs are offered through intramural activities, including touch football, soccer, basketball, softball, swimming, volleyball and racquet sports for both men and women.

Robert Snider, assistant professor of Physical Education and director of men's intramurals since 1964, has retired from the latter position but will continue his academic activities and as coach of the nationally ranked men's squash team.

Bostic earned her bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education and her master's degree in physical education, both at Marshall University.



Statesman/Carry Van der Linden

Volleyball is one of the programs offered through intramurals.