



# Statesman

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## Hopelessly Homeless On Campus

### Foreign Student Finds Alternative Housing in Car

By SAMI AHMED  
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This year, enrollment at Stony Brook reached a record high. Due to this, there are many students who are left without housing. One such person who has been affected by this is senior Ahmed Chowdhury, a foreign student from Chittagoh, Bangladesh.

Chowdhury has been living in his car for the past month because he registered late and was unable to find housing off-campus, because most places were out of his price range. His ordeal has not been very easy.

"It's very harsh. I can't tell you in words," he said, looking like a man who hadn't gotten a good night's rest.

He is woken up in the morning by a small battery-operated alarm clock. He has only one blanket and keeps his clothes in the trunk of his car. Chowdhury said it's not too comfortable now, and doesn't expect things to get better as the weather changes.

"The main problem is the cold," he says. "Now it's not that cold, but I don't know what I'm going to do next month. Right now, I'm just getting by."

Although he does have relatives living in Howard Beach, Queens, he says he can only stay there during the weekends, since the commute is too far.

When Chowdhury first found out about his housing situation he spoke to Alan S. DeVries, assistant director of Housing, hoping that he would be able to help him out.

"I went to him and he told me they couldn't give me a room this semester," Chowdhury says.

Chowdhury says he tried calling up friends to see if he could move in with them. Since they were also foreign students, their situation was not much better.

"I tried to find a place on campus to live with friends I know, but all of them told me they already have students living in their rooms, so I couldn't move in."

Chowdhury tried going back to Campus Residences,

but did not find their attitude to his liking.

"They are not helping at all," he says. "There are almost 400 students on the waiting list. Probably, they won't get rooms either. When I asked if I could come back later on, DeVries said, 'Nothing would change.'"

"I pay the University a lot of money. This is my last semester. I expected some sort of response to solve my matter, and I'm very pissed," Chowdhury says. "It's just that I'm stuck with something I have no control over and it's affecting my studies."

According to Darelene Bachman, director of Student Services at Campus Residences, the University has tried to accommodate students. They have converted lounges into rooms, and have not met many requests for students to get a double-single room, she says.

In order to guarantee housing, she says, continuing students like Chowdhury should go through room selection during August or try to apply for housing before June 30.

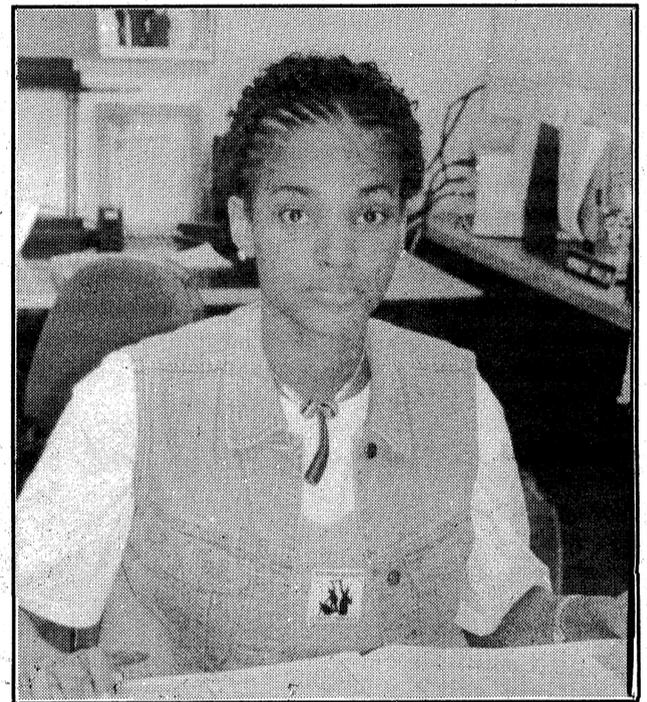
Bachman also says that foreign students are not given priority over other students.

"We haven't bumped them up past any more than any other student," she says.

Foreign Student Advisor Rose Brown says she has heard many stories similar to that of Chowdhury's. She estimates that there are approximately 100 foreign students without housing. Students who have come to speak to her have said that they are "bugging out in hallways, and lounges," she says.

Brown says that foreign students have a rough enough time as it is.

"These students are not only leaving home and coming to college like the U.S. students, but they're coming to a country they're not familiar with," she says. "They don't know the customs. Sometimes the language is a problem for them. They have a limited



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Polity President Monique Maylor says she has tried to speak to administrators about opening more campus housing.

ability to work, because of immigration regulations, so they can't earn extra money in order to be able to find more expensive housing."

Polity President Monique Maylor has been trying to resolve the situation. She has met with Fred Preston, vice-president of Student Affairs, and has tried to convince him to reopen Hand, Douglas, and Dreiser Colleges, which are closed down because of renovation and asbestos removal projects.

In one meeting with Preston, she was told that the

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## Freedom Of The Press Is The Cardinal Point

### Story Sparks Student Association to Prevent Plattsburgh Paper from Going to Print

By PETER GRATTON  
Statesman Editor

*Cardinal Points*, the student newspaper for the State University at Plattsburgh, was ordered to shut down last week by the university's Student Association. The Association made the order after *Points* went ahead with plans to publish the name of a student who had allegedly started a fire in a dormitory there. The student had set the fire accidentally, and had given an interview to the paper in order to let fellow students know that the fire had not been started on purpose. The order was put forth only two hours before the student paper's publication deadline last Thursday.

As with many college newspapers, SUNY Plattsburgh's *Cardinal Points* has

a portion of its budget supplied through student activity fees, and more directly by the campus student association set up for the purpose of dispersing the activity budget. Last Wednesday, the Student Association issued a declaration providing for a full budget freeze for the paper until "the Editorial Board of the *Cardinal Points* agrees not to print" the name of the student allegedly involved in the recent fire at the Macdonough Dormitory Hall.

The fire had caused \$150,000 in damage to the building, forcing the relocation of some 40 students to elsewhere on the campus. The Association believed that the printing of the student's name, Jayson Kilcoyne, would, "in no way benefit the general welfare and interests of the student body."

The Editorial Board of the *Cardinal Points* says that there is no direct connection between the student and the Association, and that its actions were taken because the Student Association believed there was a "moral issue" involved.

The Student Association continued to charge as late as Friday, over campus radio, that the student was forced into revealing himself by the paper. Jenn Coffey, Editor-in-Chief of *Cardinal Points*, has countered that her reporters had merely knocked on Kilcoyne's door, and that he let them in for an interview that lasted nearly an hour. The paper had quoted Kilcoyne, as part of its page one story, as saying, "It was my room. I'm at fault."

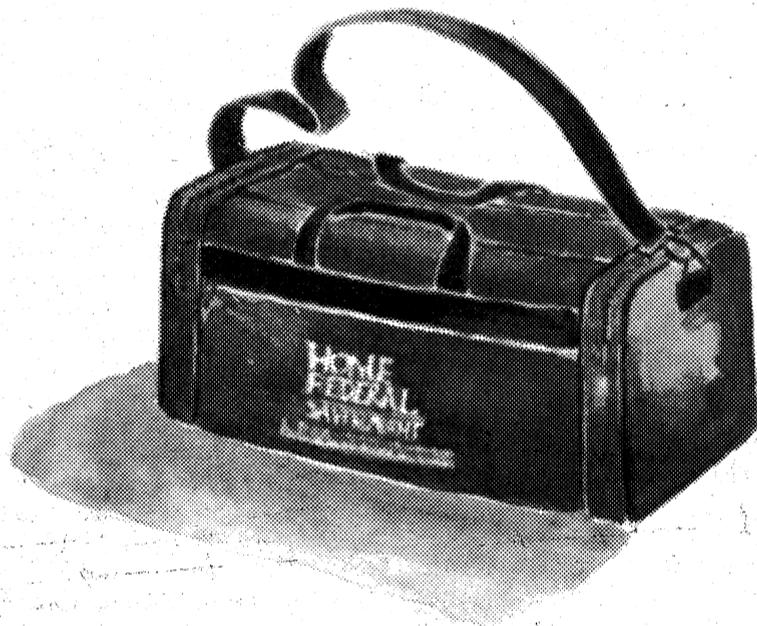
After learning early Thursday morning that the weekly paper intended to

go ahead with publication of the student's name, attempting to publish despite its frozen budget, the executive members of the Student Association visited the offices of *The Press Republican*, the city newspaper for Plattsburgh. *The Republican* has a contract to publish the student paper on its presses. "We're in the middle of stopping the presses," Executive Vice President for Finance, Chris Engl stated, as the Student Association ordered *The Press Republican* not to print the issue.

Early Thursday morning, however, the editorial board of *The Republican* met and decided that they would push forward with publishing the student paper for free.

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# A New Project For Marburger<sup>3</sup>

## Former University President Potential Director for Brookhaven Lab

By BEN VARGHESE  
Statesman Editor

Under a plan advanced this week by officials of Stony Brook and the Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus Ohio, John Marburger, a former president of the University, would be the preferred choice for the director of the Brookhaven National Lab.

The Stony Brook and Battelle team is seeking the management contract for the beleaguered Upton Lab. They and their competitor, a partnership Westinghouse and the Illinois Institute of Technology, made oral presentations this week in Washington, D.C. U.S. Secretary of Energy Federico F. Pena is expected to announce the winning bidder in November.

If successful, the bid would make Stony Brook the sole university in the Northeast with a contract to run a large-scale national laboratory. Only the universities of Chicago and California have similar agreements.

Under the Stony Brook-Battelle agreement, Brookhaven Sciences Associates (BSA)-a limited liability company-would be formed to manage the facility, administering an annual operating budget of \$388 million and overseeing a physical plant incorporating 5,300 acres. BSA would be governed by a 16-member board of directors, five designated by Stony Brook, five by Battelle and six others composed of the presidents of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Princeton or their designees. Stony Brook President Shirley Strum Kenny would chair the board in what would be a rotating two-year term. Marburger would report to the board and would be responsible for the Laboratory's day-to-day operations.

"We are delighted that Dr. Marburger has agreed to take on this important role should we be the successful bidder," noted Kenny. "He will bring to Brookhaven the rare combination of extensive administrative experience, scientific and academic stature and helpful experience working with the Long Island community. We are pleased that he is the leader of our team."

"I am honored that Brookhaven Science

Associates has asked me to lead its proposal to operate Brookhaven National Lab," Marburger said. "This nationally significant laboratory is immensely important for Long Island as well as for the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The Stony Brook-Battelle partnership makes a lot of sense to me because it combines the strengths of some of the nation's best research universities with strong management experience in Department of Energy facilities.

"I think the chances [of our winning] are pretty good with the regional flavor of this group and also the excellent universities that are involved. We've got Stony Brook and we have all of the really major research universities in the area like Yale, Columbia, MIT, Harvard and Princeton all involved as partners."

Marburger, 56, served as president of Stony Brook for 14 years, stepping away from the post in 1994 in order to pursue research and teaching as a member of the University's world-class physics department. He is a graduate of Princeton and Stanford University where he received a Ph.D. in applied physics. Marburger's professional interests include the physics of high power lasers, laser materials, related topics in plasma physics and solid states physics.

If the directorship comes through Professor Marburger would no longer be able to continue teaching, because it is a full-time job. He will, however, continue to work with research groups in the physics department.

Marburger was approached about becoming the lab's potential director through a search committee.

"At first, I wondered if that was the right thing for me to be doing, because I really enjoy teaching and doing research here at Stony Brook, but as I realized that a big part of the problem was rebuilding public confidence and that sounds like something that I can help with.

"I feel it's an important job, and I have experience and the background. I'm looking forward to it" The lab is in a very difficult situation and it needs help, so I'm ready."

During his tenure as President of Stony Brook, Marburger also served as chairman of Universities Research Associates, a consortium of 86 research universities, which operates the

Fermilab in Illinois, a national accelerator facility. He is a former director of The Long Island Association, chairman of the Long Island Research Institute, a technology transfer corporation serving Long Island Research Institute, and is a former trustee of Princeton University.

To people close to the University there remains lingering questions about Marburger's tenure. Near the end of his 14-year tenure, the University was skirting financial disaster.

Marburger admits that his presidency had its ups and downs, but he feels he is fully capable of taking on the responsibilities of the lab's situation.

"I'm pleased with my tenure as president," he said. "The University went through a lot and I think it came out stronger than when it started. I opened up two hospitals and really built up the research. That experience was good for me."

He said he would never again take on a job of the magnitude of a university presidency. However he is ready to take on the Lab's directorship.

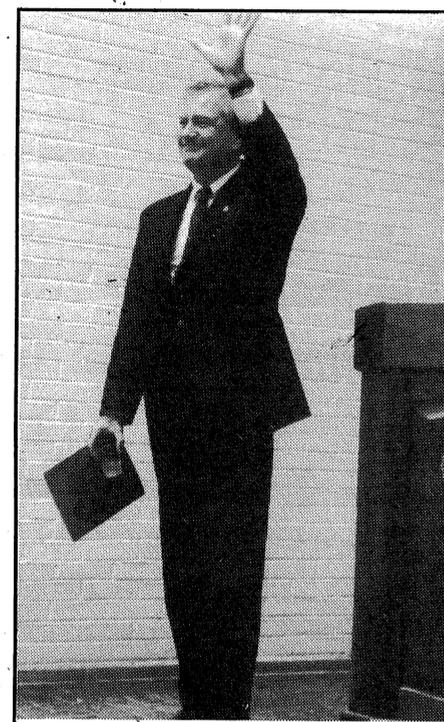
"I've done that. I've been there," he said. "You don't have to just beat your head against the wall your whole life. But this is different."

Marburger said he understands the impact the management contract would have in consolidating Stony Brook as a world class institution. Because of the Laboratory's unique capabilities, Stony Brook would be directly involved in the operation of an invaluable national resource.

"It's a national trust. I think it's a really important responsibility for Stony Brook to be involved in, and I approach it with a great deal of respect," Marburger said. "I feel that this is a job that really needs to be done right."

The eventual director of the lab would oversee the activities of 3,200 employees, including 700 full-time scientists. Brookhaven, one of eight Department of Energy research national laboratories in the nation, also attracts some 4,000 visiting researchers.

Its facilities include particle accelerators (such the National Synchrotron Light Source and the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron) and electron microscopes, which are shared by researchers from several institutions. The lab has been associated with a number of Nobel Prize winning laureates and a new sub-atomic particle was recently isolated at the plant. Its High Flux Beam nuclear reactor - used in basic particle physics research - has been shut down since December, after water containing radioactive tritium was discovered leaking into nearby groundwater. Its reopening is under



Statesman File Photo

John Marburger at Stony Brook, 1993

review by Secretary of Energy Federico Pena.

The lab also makes substantial contributions to applied technology. The thallium stress test for heart function came out of Brookhaven and work currently proceeds on genetics, addition carbon dating, computer chip design, and oil burners for more efficient heating.

Members of staff also consult in matters of national and international policy. Laboratory personnel were involved in writing the last international treaty on chemical weapons, and have advised on the environment and the disposal of hazardous waste.

District Congressman Michael Forbes and Senator Alfonse D'Amato have introduced legislation to keep the nuclear reactor permanently shut down. But despite strong criticism from some environmental and local community groups, there remains a considerable contingent of local supporters for the lab. Marburger said he hopes the detractors can be won over. Marburger said he believes that the lab is not only a national asset, but also an invaluable part of the Long Island community.

"Our job is to persuade the public that a research lab can be operated without spoiling

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## Foreign Student Hopelessly Homeless

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number of students on the waiting list was decreasing, since many students were withdrawing.

"I feel pissed about that, because I feel students shouldn't have to withdraw for the University's mistake," she said. "Because Admissions didn't have communication with Campus Residences, students have to pay for that."

She says that students should let the University know that they are dissatisfied with their situation.

"I can't go to Dr. Preston by myself. I can't go to President Kenny by myself... You need a lot of students to put pressure on them," she says.

Chowdhury came over from his native land of Bangladesh four years ago when he was 22 years old. He left behind his family to come to America to study the sciences.

It took him two years to come to the United States, because of immigration fees, taking exams like the TOEFL and the SAT, and because of the fact that he needed to raise funds to be able to afford,

not only the education, but also personal expenses.

He chose Stony Brook, he says, because he had heard of its well-regarded reputation in the sciences and also because of its research opportunities.

Chowdhury says he has not told his family of his situation fearing that they might get worried. He has a brother studying in California that he has not told as well, worrying that it might affect his school work.

He says he was going to go on to graduate school here at Stony Brook, however, because of his experience this semester, he will go elsewhere.

He says that the University should resolve this matter immediately.

"They knew too many students were coming in two months ago. They should have had a second plan," he says. "They should not have closed the dorms [in Tabler Quad] or should have made a contract with a motel to place students in."

"I don't think the University is recognizing this as a problem," he says. "They are sending a message to students that, 'You have to solve this problem on your own. We are not responsible for that.'" □

## Stopping the Presses at SUNY Plattsburgh

Press from front page

"We are opposed to censorship," stated *Press Republican* Publisher Brenda Tallman, "it goes against what we hold dear - freedom of the press and the right to express one's opinion."

*The Press Republican* will continue to publish the *Cardinal Point's* next two editions for free, giving the paper a chance to reorganize itself independently of the Student Association.

Coffey continues to stand behind her paper's decision to name Kilcoyne in last Wednesday's edition. "We feel that withholding the name would only concern the welfare of one student," she said, "whereas its the students right to know the name of the person who endangered the welfare of his fellow students." Coffey and her staff handed out the issue of the

paper manually, fearful that the Student Association would pick up a large quantity of the published papers if it was left in bulk at locations around campus.

The future of the paper remains uncertain. The staff at the paper has reached out to other student publications in the SUNY system, and to their own Student Law Center, in order to figure out how to reorganize itself separately from the Student Association. Coffey remains positive about her paper's future. The publicity surrounding the Student Association's edict last week may prove a boon to bringing in new writers, and it should be able to continue publishing on a budget based solely on advertising, without financial support from the Student Association. □

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# Multicultural Theme to Mark 40th Anniversary Presidential Series to Open October 15

Four nationally prominent figures in the field of multicultural relations will bring their expertise to the State University of New York at Stony Brook this fall and next spring in a new Presidential Lecture Series, part of the University's 40th anniversary celebration.

The "Presidential 40th Anniversary Series Celebrating Diversity" begins Wednesday, October 15, with a talk by well-known sociologist, Dr. Nathan Glazer, professor emeritus at Harvard and co-author of numerous books on American society, ethnicity and race relations. Among his most famous works are *The Lonely Crowd* (with David Riesman and Reuel Denney), *Beyond The Melting Pot* (with Daniel P. Moynihan), *Clamor at the Gates* and his latest book in which he is said to have changed his prior position on the subject, *We Are All Multiculturalists Now*, which was published this past spring by Harvard University Press.

Dr. Glazer is co-editor of the quarterly, *The Public Interest* and writes regularly for *The New Republic*, of which he is a contributing editor. He has held Guggenheim Fellowships and Fulbright grants, been granted honorary degrees by numerous colleges and universities, and has served on presidential task forces on education and urban policy, and national Academy of Sciences committees on urban policy and minority issues.

Dr. Glazer's topic will be "A Troubled Conversation: Can We Really Talk About Race in America?" a question raised by the rise of multiculturalism and concern for diversity in schools and colleges and addressed in latest book. His lecture, from 12:40 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. in the Student Activities Center auditorium, is free and open to the general public. The event is co-sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action and the Department of Sociology.

The series continues on Wednesday, November 19, when author, psychiatrist, educator and respected social critic Dr. Alvin Poussaint - one of the nation's top authorities on human dynamics - discusses "The changing American Family: A Psychological/Political Perspective." An expert in the dynamics of prejudice in our increasingly multicultural society, Dr. Poussaint is a strong proponent of non-violent parenting and parenting education. His talk, from 12:40 p.m. to 2:10 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1, Level 2, Health Sciences Center, is co-sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action and the HSC.

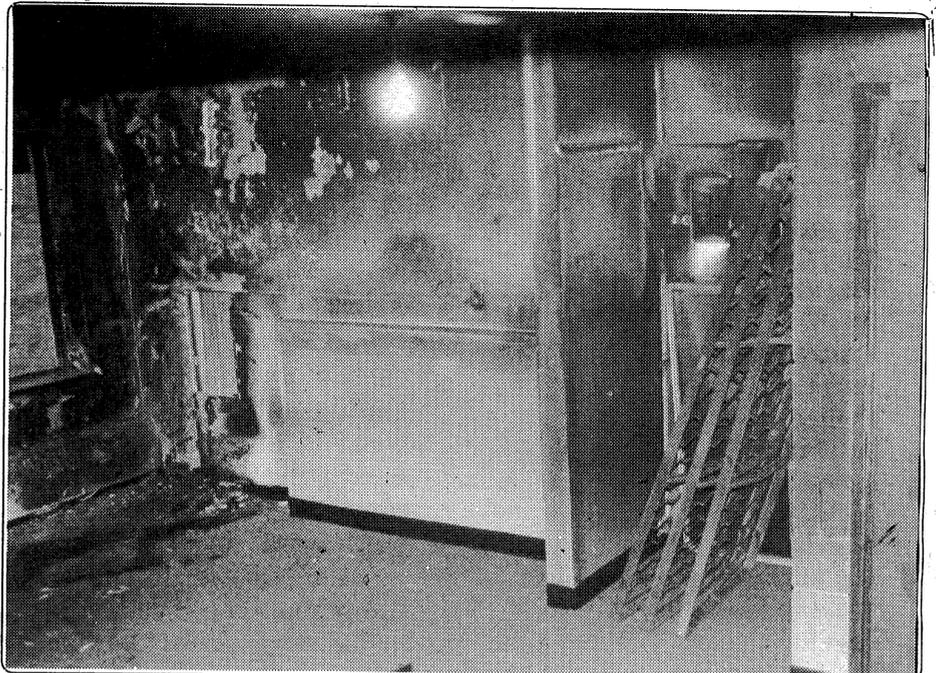
Dr. Poussaint joined Tufts Medical School in 1967 as director of the psychiatric program in a low-income housing project. He developed a strong interest in community psychiatry and race relations, particularly in the psychiatric impact of racism on the Black psyche. In 1969, he joined Harvard Medical School. He is the author of *Why Blacks Kill Blacks*, co-authored *Raising Black Children* and was a contributor to *Teaching Tolerance Toward an Open Hearted Family*. He has written dozens of articles for both lay and professional publications.

Director of the Media Center for Children at the Judge Baker Children's Center, Boston, Dr. Poussaint also sits on the board of Harvard Medical School's AIDS Institute and is national co-director of the Lee Salk Center. Born in East Harlem, Dr. Poussaint attended Columbia and received his M.D. from Cornell in 1960. From 1965 to 1967, he was Southern Field Director of the Medical Committee for Human Rights in Jackson, Mississippi, providing medical care to civil rights workers and aiding the desegregation of health facilities throughout the south. As a script consultant to one of the most popular and groundbreaking television programs, "The Cosby Show," Dr. Poussaint is an advocate and influence for more responsible network programming.

The 40th Anniversary Presidential Series continues on Wednesday, March 4 with a slide presentation and lecture by painter Dr. David C. Driskell, Distinguished University Professor of Art at the University of Maryland, College Park. His talk, "An Art Journey," will run 12:40 pm to 2:10 pm in the Staller Center for the Arts Gallery and is co-sponsored by the Office of the President, the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action and the Department of Art. An exhibit of Dr. Driskell's will open in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery at a reception at 4 pm, immediately following his presentation. The exhibit will be on display through March 20.

Born in Georgia and educated in the public schools of North Carolina, Dr. Driskell received his undergraduate degree in art from Howard University and a master of fine arts degree from the Catholic University of America, both in Washington D.C. He pursued post-graduate study in art history at The Netherlands Institute for the History of Art in the Hague and independently studied African and African American cultures in Europe, Africa and South America. The recipient of numerous fellowships, he began his teaching-career at Talladega College in 1955 and has taught at Howard and Fisk Universities. He was a visiting professor of art at Bowdoin College, the University of Michigan, Queens College and Obafemi Awolowo University in Nigeria, West Africa. He joined the University of Maryland art department faculty in 1977 and served as its chairman from 1978 to 1983. He has maintained an active career in the arts as a teacher, curator, administrator and art consultant while continuing to paint and teach at University of Maryland. He serves on the boards of several nationally known art institutions and organizations such as the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, the American Federation of Arts, the Cosby foundation Scholarship Advisory Committee, the Commissioners of the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art and Amistad Research.

The 40th Anniversary Presidential Series concludes with a Wednesday, April 8 talk by educator Jane Elliot, adapter of the "Blue Eyes, Brown Eyes" discrimination experiment. The sensitizing exercise, in which participants are labeled inferior or superior based on the color of their eyes, began in a third grade classroom in all-white, all-Christian Riceville, Iowa, immediately after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It has been repeated with dramatic results with children and adults throughout the country.



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On October 2, a fire was reported in the 1st floor lounge of Gray College. The Arson Squad is investigating the fire, which caused extensive damage to the lounge.

Several documentaries have covered Ms Elliot's work, among them ABC-TV's "The Eye of the Storm," which won a Peabody Award; "A Class Dividend," an Emmy-winning PBS Frontline series which dealt with the long-term impact of the exercise and Ms. Elliot's work with adults; and most recently, the Emmy-winning Florida Public Television production of "The Eye of the Beholder," which also explored how adults react to discrimination. "A Class Divided" is being used with high school students in South Africa to teach them about the anatomy of prejudice and the effects of racism on both the perpetrators and the victims of discriminatory treatment.

Ms. Elliot is a recipient of the National Mental Health Association Awards for Excellence in Education. She is a popular speaker among education, business and labor groups, and frequently appears on television in programs ranging from the Today Show to Oprah Winfrey. Her talk at Stony Brook, entitled "A Collar in My Pocket," will run from 12:40 pm to 2:00 pm in the Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall. The free lecture is cosponsored by the Office of the President, the Office for Diversity and Affirmative Action and the Center for Innovation and Excellence in Education.

## Celebrating Hispanic Culture

By KEVIN KEENEN  
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The Peace Studies Center was transformed into a center of celebration for Hispanic Heritage and culture for a few hours yesterday. Catholic Campus Ministry, in conjunction with Sigma Lambda Beta fraternity and Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, coordinated a bi-lingual religious ceremony and reception in order to promote cultural awareness at Stony Brook University. This celebration was one of many scheduled at the University for Hispanic Heritage Month.

The lecture hall in the Old Chemistry building, in which Catholic religious ceremonies were held, was decorated with flags from each Latino country. Vibrant Spanish decorations enlivened the atmosphere. Students and members of the Stony Brook community gathered afterwards to listen to Spanish music and feast on traditional Hispanic cuisine. Chicken and beef empanadas, which are fried meat wraps, and apple crumb cake were the dishes of choice.

Deacon Juan Diaz from Saint Anne's Catholic Church in Patchogue presided over the ceremony and spoke to those present in Spanish and in English. "I truly look forward to this event each year because it gives Latino students a chance to experience traditional Spanish culture which they are often unable to do in our society," Deacon said.

Efrain and Marta Villafane, musicians from Patchogue specializing in spiritual Spanish music, performed for those gathered. Efrain played the guitar while Marta sang Spanish songs. The

Villafanes said that they believed this event was a great cultural opportunity because people of many different ethnic backgrounds attended.

Shatisha Pleickhardt, a resident of Patchogue who attended the reception, expressed similar sentiments. According to Pleickhardt, the celebration brought the Latino community together. "The event was very educational because it allowed me to experience the religious aspect of Hispanic culture," Pleickhardt said. "It is not very often that one gets to attend a Spanish religious celebration on Long Island."

Tracey Cruz, president of Sigma Lambda Gamma, said that her Latino sorority participated because it wanted to show support for the Latino community at Stony Brook and to participate in some of the campus wide celebrations of Hispanic Heritage scheduled for this month. "The use of the English and Spanish languages during the event provided a bridge to unite the different ethnic groups present," Cruz said. "And, the use of Spanglish, a slang dialect incorporating English and Spanish words and grammar, connected those Hispanic individuals not fluent in the language with those more understanding of formal Spanish."

Lilianna Graf, a Cuban member of Catholic Campus Ministry, played an integral role in coordinating the celebration. Graf said that she believes that even small events designed to promote cultural awareness are beneficial to the Stony Brook community. "Such events play an important role in integrating the campus while simultaneously allowing differing ethnic communities to maintain their cultural identity."

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## Editorial

# Blaming The Messenger

Like many college papers, the student newspaper at SUNY Plattsburgh, the *Cardinal Points*, confronts with each story the information it should publish as news, and what information would be used merely for shock value, providing little insight into the stories that it reports.

Last Saturday, a student at the school set a fire that began in his dorm room that would eventually cause \$150,000 in damages. While the student, Jayson Kilcoyne, faces no criminal charges resulting from the incident, he does face disciplinary action by the student judiciary there. The fire allegedly began when Kilcoyne dropped a lit cigarette onto his dorm room floor. The dorm had a no-smoking policy.

The story behind how Kilcoyne's name came to be printed by his campus paper is one that involves good journalism, the first amendment rights of student newspapers, and the hardball tactics of narrow minded student leaders.

The Student Association at Plattsburgh became incensed when it found out that *Cardinal Points* would publish the name of the student allegedly involved in the campus fire. Despite warnings from the Student Law Center that any action by the SA on the issue could prove unconstitutional, the association last Wednesday night approved a full budget freeze on the newspaper, pressing the local paper that publishes *Cardinal Points* not to print the issue.

The staff at the paper had come up with the Kilcoyne's name after discussions with Plattsburgh's student judiciary. With the help of a staff member who had lived on the floor where the dorm fire began, *Cardinal Points* was able to narrow down the initial location of the fire to one room. After verifying the names of the students that had lived there, a *Points*' reporter approached the student judiciary and asked if charges had been filed against Kilcoyne's roommate. Officials at the judiciary office responded that no charges had

been filed against the roommate, narrowing the suspects in the fire to one person. Later two student journalists, Tom Lambert and Jason Scavone, approached Kilcoyne at his dorm room. The reporters knocked on the door, and Kilcoyne invited them in, granting Lambert and Scavone an interview that lasted about one hour. At one point, Kilcoyne admitted "It was my



room. I'm at fault."

The Student Association continues to stand by its decision. Calling the naming of the student a "moral issue," the association's executive board continued to take retaliatory steps against the student paper, including cutting off its phone lines. After the local paper published Thursday's edition for free, calling it a "public service", *Cardinal Points*' staff members handed out the edition of the paper individually to students, fearful that the SA would sabotage its papers if they were left in bulk around campus.

It remains unresolved where *Cardinal Points* will head from here. The paper is currently attempting to reorganize itself as a corporation outside of Student Associations control. This process, however, could take some time, and despite a local papers' promise to publish the next two issues for free, it remains possible that SUNY Plattsburgh could lose a powerful voice for student affairs on its campus

- a voice that the Student Association should be fighting daily to protect.

The *Cardinal Points*' story detailed here provides a forceful reminder that student newspapers remain under constant threat from those that have the ability to control its budgets. In addition, it shows the steps that student organizations, unchecked, will go to in efforts to protect its purported interests. If this is how far SA will go when a student paper publishes the name of an individual who voluntarily told his story, how far will it go in shutting down criticism of its own activities?

The editors of SUNY Plattsburgh's student newspaper are qualified individuals making decisions weekly about the need to protect the privacy of students on campus. In the issue under question, *Cardinal Point's* editors chose not to publish the names of individuals involved in other Judicial Affairs cases. The students in

these other cases, the paper reasoned, committed violations that affected only themselves, such as one student caught in the presence of an open alcohol container. The violation by Kilcoyne, on the other hand, threatened the lives of everyone in the building, and caused the relocation of 40 students, including himself, to other buildings on campus.

While we may question the rationale of *Cardinal Points* in publishing Kilcoyne's name in its Thursday edition, although we cannot reasonably do so here, we remain much more confident in their ability to make these editorial decisions than a student association executive board which lacks even the smallest amount of knowledge of first amendment rights. In light of this sorry affair, the student association at Plattsburgh appears arbitrary and petty. We wish the staff at the *Cardinal Points*, especially Editor-in-Chief Jenn Coffey, much luck in what could be a trying couple of weeks. Their stand for the rights of journalists, by not folding to the SA's demands, will remain a splendid example for student reporters everywhere to follow.

## Commuter President Just Doing Her Job

To the Editor:

Student Polity Association. Student. What does that word mean? Apparently not much.

The last figure I was given for the number of commuting students was 5,899. So because people cannot afford to live on campus, because this campus forces commuting students to park so far from the main campus they shouldn't be represented? This disturbs me. Our Polity President commented to some students after this last Senate meeting that commuter students choose to live off-campus...I don't know about you, but I have to take out loans just to pay for tuition. Room and board... yeah right, like I can afford it. Had I had \$26,000 right now, I'd be in Cornell, not having to deal with the petty issues that this campus has to offer me.

How long does this have to go on? I, as a senator, elected by the Commuter Student Association, went to the senate asking for a polling site in the South Parking lot on campus, commonly known as South-P. Why did I do this? Because commuter students asked me why there are polling sites in three different residential quads, but none down in South-P for the 3,000-4,000 commuter students that walk through it every morning. And what did I get for this? Opposition, anger, and apathy. The Polity President herself, was called out of order and told to leave because she couldn't wait her turn to make her comments on the issue. And when asked to answer a question

about what she was saying, she refused to acknowledge me.

Two weeks ago, senators were shocked when they walked into the room to find that they had been given assigned seating. This was supposedly to stop commuters from voting the same way. Certain people felt that by sitting as a group the new senators may be influenced by some of the commuter senators that have previously served in senate. I can understand the logic behind this, because everyone should vote the way they feel best suits their constituents. But when you have the Polity President, and other member of the Polity Council holding their hands in the air, doing the "applause" sign when certain people speak that have no influence on the people? Or do they have some kind of special privilege in the senate?

My leadership skills and abilities have been questioned many times by certain people. If this is so, why was I elected to represent over 5,000 students unanimously? Obviously some people on this campus believe that I do have the good of the students in mind.

We had an issue come up where there was a violation of the constitution involving the allowance of senators for certain buildings. The senators that brought forth this motion were ridiculed for making this motion because they supposedly silenced yet another student vote. Why didn't anyone care

when the issue came up that commuter student seats may be taken away silencing even more votes? Yet I'm the cause of the problem.

I asked for a place more convenient for commuters to be able to voice their opinions. Why is this wrong? Because I'm trying to do what the people I represent asked me to do? Pardon my use of slang... but MY BAD!

I thought that's what I'm supposed to do. Look, if people have a problem with me personally, fine, come and tell

me. As far as what I do in regards to CSA and students in general; I'm representing my constituents and that's the bottom line.

Whether people agree or disagree with how I do it, is not the case. I was elected to do a job. And I want to do my job. I have been trying to give commuter students a voice on this campus and all I get is opposition. If everyone is so worried about student apathy, why don't we try to stop it - not encourage it

**-Christine Sadowski  
CSA President**

## A Call For Justice

To the Editor:

The fundamental maxim that differentiates a fascist state from a democratized one, the police from an occupying army is that in the democratized state, the police abides by the supreme principles of habeas corpus and trial by jury.

In August 1997, when Giuliani's ultra-racist clan gang-raped Mr. Louima while in custody of the New York Police Department, the heart of every civilized citizen had to have leaped in abomination and awe. Yet, the perpetrators of this act of racial terror are still at large.

In a state of the "Blue Shield", supported by a quasi-Nazi establishment, the violated and the victimized must stand firm in protest against such hideously gruesome and

reckless abandonment of the basic rights of man.

We are all accountable for the rape of Louima if we stand silent. There is no room for silent protest. We welcome your support!

We stand in protest until:

- Mr. Abner Louima gets justice.
- Giuliani's rapist are discharged and incarcerated for their atrocities.
- There is an immediate and unconditional end to all forms of police brutality.

**Stand firm!**

**Farry Philippe-Auguste,**

**President**

**Haitian Student**

**Organization**

**Charles Valembun,**

**Executive Director**

**Concerned Haitian League**

## Using Criticism For Success

To the Editor:

Very often, we come across the wise words "United we stand, divided we fall." A single stick can be broken very easily, but a bundle of sticks is rather impossible. The Polity Council believes in student unity to achieve our goals, and we will go to any level to try to achieve this unity.

Sometimes, the campus newspapers over-exaggerate issues that the Council undertakes. We respect the paper and ask them to direct their attention not only to petty matters, but also to what Polity as a unit has/wants to achieve for students.

We are humans and therefore very prone to error. If Polity events are not to anyone's liking, we regret not being able to please everyone. We will try to do better and would appreciate any student suggestions on improving the events. Without your constructive criticism we cannot move forward.

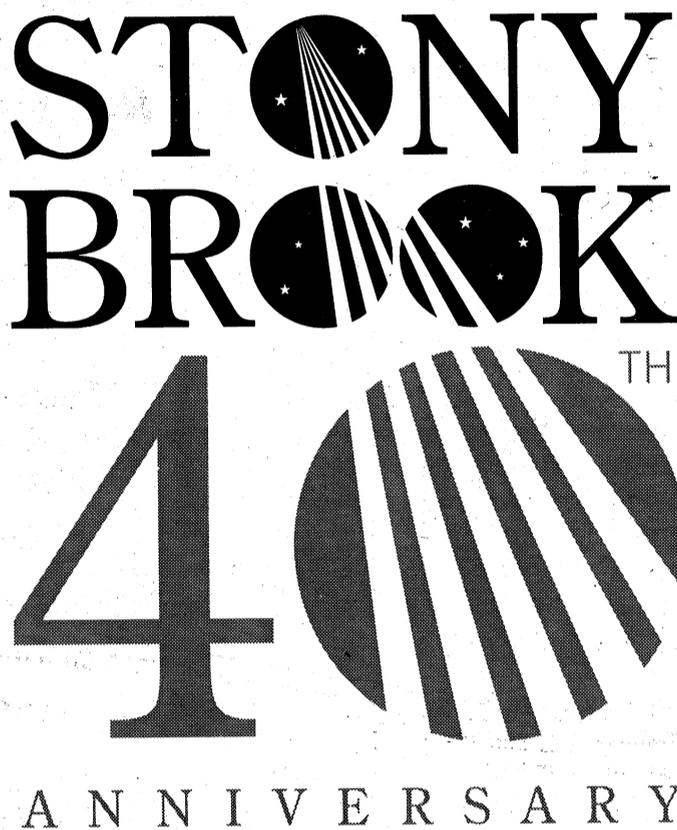
We would like very much to step up interaction between Polity and the student body at large. Please stop in at any time for information on what we are doing. Let's make Stony Brook a better place for all students.

**In student unity,  
The 97-98 Student Polity Council**



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★ **BANNER 1**

1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Time flies like an arrow. Fruit flies like a banana.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 2**

1. Setting out well is a quarter of the journey.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. To realize the unimportance of time is the gate to wisdom.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 3**

1. It does not matter how slowly you go so long as you do not stop.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the journey-work of the stars.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 4**

1. We know what we are, but know not what we may be.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Research is what I'm doing when I don't know what I'm doing.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 5**

1. Do not squander time, for this is the stuff life is made of.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. There is only one good, knowledge, and one evil, ignorance.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 6**

1. If you come to a fork in the road, take it.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 7**

1. That which the fool does in the end the wise man does in the beginning.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. It is as hard to tell the truth as to hide it.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 8**

1. I find that the harder I work, the more luck I seem to have.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. At times I think and at times I am.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 9**

1. Apart from the known and the unknown, what else is there?

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it reluctantly.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 10**

1. Opportunities multiply as they are seized.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 11**

1. There must be more to life than having everything.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Whether you think that you can, or that you can't, you are usually right.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 12**

1. A handful of sand is an anthology of the universe.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. The best way to predict the future is to invent it.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 13**

1. Always do right—this will gratify some and astonish the rest.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. There is no end. There is no beginning. There is only the infinite passion of life.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 14**

1. We work not only to produce but to give value to time.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 15**

1. The artist is nothing without the gift, but the gift is nothing without the work.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Don't look back. Something may be gaining on you.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 16**

1. I have a simple philosophy. Fill what's empty. Empty what's full. Scratch where it itches.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 17**

1. Painting is self-discovery. Every good artist paints what he is.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Time is not a line, but a series of now-points.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 18**

1. We arrive at the truth, not by the reason only, but also by the heart.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. It's time for us to turn to each other, not on each other.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 19**

1. The water that is past cannot make the mill go.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 20**

1. You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Trust to time. It is the wisest of all counselors.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

★ **BANNER 21**

1. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

2. Time is the longest distance between two places.

Author \_\_\_\_\_

**Entry Form ★ Game 1 (Blue Banner Round)**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Student ID# \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Contest Rules: There's just one! You must be a current Stony Brook student.

**How to Enter:** Check out the 21 blue 40th Anniversary banners placed in and around the Academic Mall and at the Health Sciences Center. Identify the AUTHOR (or speaker) of as many quotes as you can. The most correct answers in each round wins. Red and green banners will be installed later in the semester. You can enter each round (blue, red, and green) only once. Send or drop completed entry forms for the Blue Banner Round to: AUTHOR, AUTHOR Contest, Office of Communications, room 144, Administration Building, no later than 5 p.m., Monday, November 10. **Prizes: Winners of each round will share a \$500 prize and be entered in the \$1,000 grand prize drawing to take place in the spring.**

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That's the total prize a single individual can win in "Author, Author" a three-part 40th Anniversary contest co-sponsored by the Office of the President and The Statesman and open only to Stony Brook students. The first leg of the competition- focusing on the 21 blue banners that can be found along and near the Academic Mall and at the Health Sciences Center - starts today. The entry form appears on the facing page. Deadline for entering Round 1 is Monday, November 10. Entry forms will also be available around the campus.

Round 2 and Round 3 of the contest will coincide with the installation of red and then green 40th Anniversary banners that will go up across the campus later this month and in early November. Deadlines and entry forms for those segments will be issued separately.

Contestants may enter each round only once. The winner or winners of the individual blue, red and green banner rounds will share a \$500 cash prize and will be entered in a drawing for the \$1,000 top prize to be awarded in the spring.

- The contest is easy to enter:
- Clip out the "Author, Author" contest entry form.
- Identify the author of each quote.
- Send in or drop off your entry by Monday, November 10 deadline.

"The challenge is in coming up with the source of each saying," says contest chair Yvette St. Jaques, assistant vice-president for communications and the only person on campus with all the contest answers. "I've got those under lock and key," she adds with a chuckle. "The more rounds you enter, the greater your chances to win \$1,000 or more!"

Completed "Author, Author" contest entry forms can be mailed or dropped off to room 138, Administration Building. For questions about the contest, call 632-6311.



Office of the President

October 10, 1997

#### MEMORANDUM

TO: The Campus Community  
FROM: Shirley Strum Kenny, President *SSK*  
RE: **Presidential Series Celebrating Diversity**  
**Campus Life Time - Wednesday, October 15**

Please accept this invitation to join Stony Brook students in experiencing a special event planned as part of Stony Brook's 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

We are pleased to present a lecture and discussion by renowned Harvard sociologist **Nathan Glazer**, which addresses President Clinton's challenge to have a national dialogue on race.

Entitled "A Troubled Conversation: Can we Really Talk About Race in America?," Dr. Glazer's presentation and discussion will take place in the Student Activities Center Auditorium during campus life time on **Wednesday, October 15, 12:40 p.m. - 2:10 p.m.**

Please mark this Wednesday on your calendar; we need to give Dr. Glazer a warm Stony Brook welcome and make his presentation a springboard for continuing the dialogue on campus. I invite all students, faculty, and staff to make room for this unique opportunity in their calendars, and I thank the Department of Sociology for co-sponsoring the lecture. Please RSVP to the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320 as this is a limited engagement.



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# Campus Calendar

## Special Events

**Wednesday October 15**

### Presidential 40th Anniversary Lecture Series Celebrating Diversity

12:40 pm Location to be announced. The campus celebrates its 40th year with this special series of high-profile lectures focusing on diversity. The series steps off with a talk by nationally known sociologist Dr. Nathan Glazer, professor emeritus at Harvard, who co-authored numerous books on American society, ethnicity and race relations, among them *The Lonely Crowd* (with David Riesman and Reuel Denney) *Beyond The Melting Pot* (with Daniel P. Moynihan), *Clamor at the Gates* and his latest book, *We Are All Multiculturalists Now*. He is co-editor of the quarterly, *The Public Interest* and writes regularly for *The New Public*, of which he is a contributing editor. Topic of his lecture is co-sponsored by Stony Brook's Department of Sociology. For information call 516-632-6265. Other lectures in the series will be on November 19 and on March 4 1998 and April 8 1988.

**Friday October 17  
Through Sunday October 19**

### World Focus Celebration of India

Various times and locations, Staller Center for the Arts and at the University's Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library. A weekend of dance, music and talks are planned for this three day event celebrating India. (Check individual categories and dates for details). The celebration begins on Friday, October 17, with the 9 pm screening of "Kama Sutra" by film maker Mira Nair (Mississippi Masala) who transforms the great Indian book on art of lovemaking into a movie about a princess and a servant girl who grow up as inseparable companions but then part over the attentions of a rajah. Catch it on the 40 foot screen in the Main Stage. On Saturday, October 18 from 1 pm to 5 pm in the Recital Hall there will be an afternoon of music and discussion on current trends in India, focusing on the "New India." Then, at 8 pm, watch the Odissi Dance Theatre perform the classical dance style of love and performance part of the Staller Center's Main Stage Series are \$28. The weekend concludes with a Satyajit Ray Film Festival, a day-long tribute to India's greatest film-maker. See "Panther Panchali" (1955) at 11 am, "Aparajito" (1956) at 1:30 pm, "The World of Apu" (1959) at 4 pm, "Devi" (1958) at 7 pm and "Charulata" (1964) at 9:15 All Ray films are in Bengali. For additional information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box office, 516-632-7230.

**Saturday October 18**

**A Splendid Evening with the Stars** 7:30 pm  
Grand Ballroom Melville Marriott, Melville. Black tie (optional) and fancy dress are in order for this \$500 per person gala dinner-dance hosted by breast cancer survivor Carol Baldwin and her family including actor sons Alec, William, Stephen and Daniel and daughters, Elizabeth and Jane for benefit of the Carol M. Baldwin Breast cancer Research Fund. The Fund is dedicated to raising at least \$1 million for breast cancer programs and research at University Hospital and Medical Center at Stony Brook. For corporate sponsorship and ticket information, contact Lisa Seaman at 516-444-2899.

**Sunday October 19**

**12th Annual Special Olympics** 8am to 4 pm, Sports Complex. For information call Nancy Marino at 928-4489.

**Saturday October 18**

**Symposium on the Italian American Writer.**  
8:30 am to 5pm Rooms 306 and 308 Student Activity Center. The Center for Italian Studies in cooperation with the Italian American Writers Association presents this day-long event featuring prominent Italian writer including Tony Ardizzone, Helen Varolini, Dorothy Calvetti Bryant, Diana Cavallpo, Mark Ciabattari, Anthony Di Franco, Antonio D'Alfonso, Mario Fratti, Fred Gardphe, Maria Mazziotti Gillan, Dana Gioia, Maria Laurino, Ben Morreale, Anthony Valerio, and Robert Viscusi. The program is free and open to the public. Reservations are required for an optional \$15 lunch. For a confernece schedule and additional call 516-632-7444.

## Lectures

**Tuesday, October 14**

**Humanities Institute Lecture Series** 4:30 pm  
Room 4341 Melville Library Program on Hispanic Heritage. Speaker to be announced. Free. For information call 516-632-7765.

**Wednesday October 15**

**Humanities Institute Art History and Criticism Lectures series**  
5 pm Staller Center for the Arts Gallery  
Keith Moxey of Barnard College Columbia University University discusses "Art History's Hegelian Unconscious." Free.  
For information call 516-632-7765.

**Saturday October 18**

**Current Trends in India**  
2pm to 5 pm. Center for Indian Studies Room E5350, Frank Melville memorial Library. As part of a "World Focus Celebration of India" weekend Stony Brook's Center for India Studies will hold a discussion on current trends in India, focusing on the "New India." For more information, call the Center at 516-632-9742.

## Music

**Thursday October 16**

**Faculty Recital Misha Amory Viola and Christina Dahl Piano**  
8pm Straller center for the Arts Recital Hall. A duo recital with major solo works for benefit of the Department of Musics Tickets \$22. For Ticket information and reservations call the Staller Center Box 516-632-7230.

**Sunday October 19**

**Baroque Sundays at Three Strike the Viol**  
3 pm Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Stony Brook begins its sixth season of Baroque Sundays with a concert by Empire Viols performing poignant and virtuoso music for three and four violas da gamba from the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Free, but a free-will offering is requested to offset concert expenses. For information, call the Staller Center Box Office, 516-632-7230.

## Dance

**Saturday October 18**

**Odissi Dance Theatre**  
8 pm Staller Center for the Arts Main Stage. Odissi, a classical dance style of love and passion from northeast India is considered the oldest dance form in India and perhaps in the world. The Odissi Dance theatre, here as part of patterns of footwork and with pulsating energy. Sponsored by Symbol Technology. General admission \$28. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office 516-632-7230.

## Art

**Now through Thursday October 16**

**Hispanic Heritage Month Exhibition.** Noon to 4 pm Monday through Friday or by appointment, Stony Brook Union Art Gallery Level 2 Stony Brook Union. Free. For information call 516-632-6822

**Art History After the Death of the Death of the Subject**

**October 15**  
Keith Moxey of Barnard College and Columbia University, and Ann Whitney Olin, professor of Art History, will speak in the Staller Fine Arts Center art gallery at 5 pm. The public is invited and admission is free. For further information, call Professor Donald Kuspit, Department of Art at SUNY Stony Brook, 632-7230.

## Crafts

**Week of October 13**

**The Union Crafts Center** is offering a Raku Glazing and Firing Workshop. Please call 632-6822 for schedule, fee and preregistration.

## Film

**Friday Night at the Movies, "Kama Sutra"**

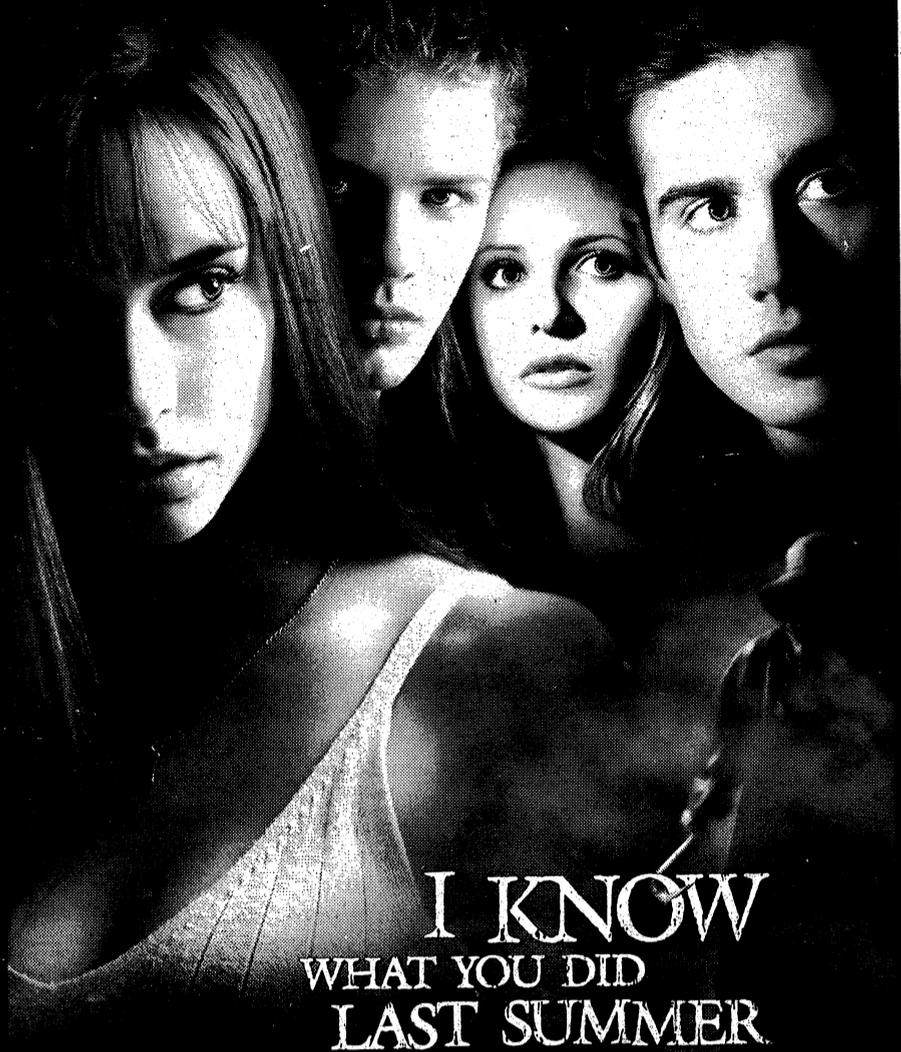
**October 17, 9 pm,** Staller Center for the Arts, Main Stage. The Staller Center continues its Friday Night Film Series with this NC-17 rated film by Mira Nair (*Mississippi Masala*) who transforms the great Indian book on the art of lovemaking into a movie about a princess and a servant girl who grow up as inseparable companions but then part over the attention of a rajah. General admission, \$4, Fall Movie Pass \$20. For ticket information and reservations, call the Staller Center Box Office, 516-632-7230.

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If Your Campus Organization has an Upcoming Event, Please Let us Know by phone, 632-6479, or by mail, Room 057 Stony Brook Union, or fax us at 632-9128.

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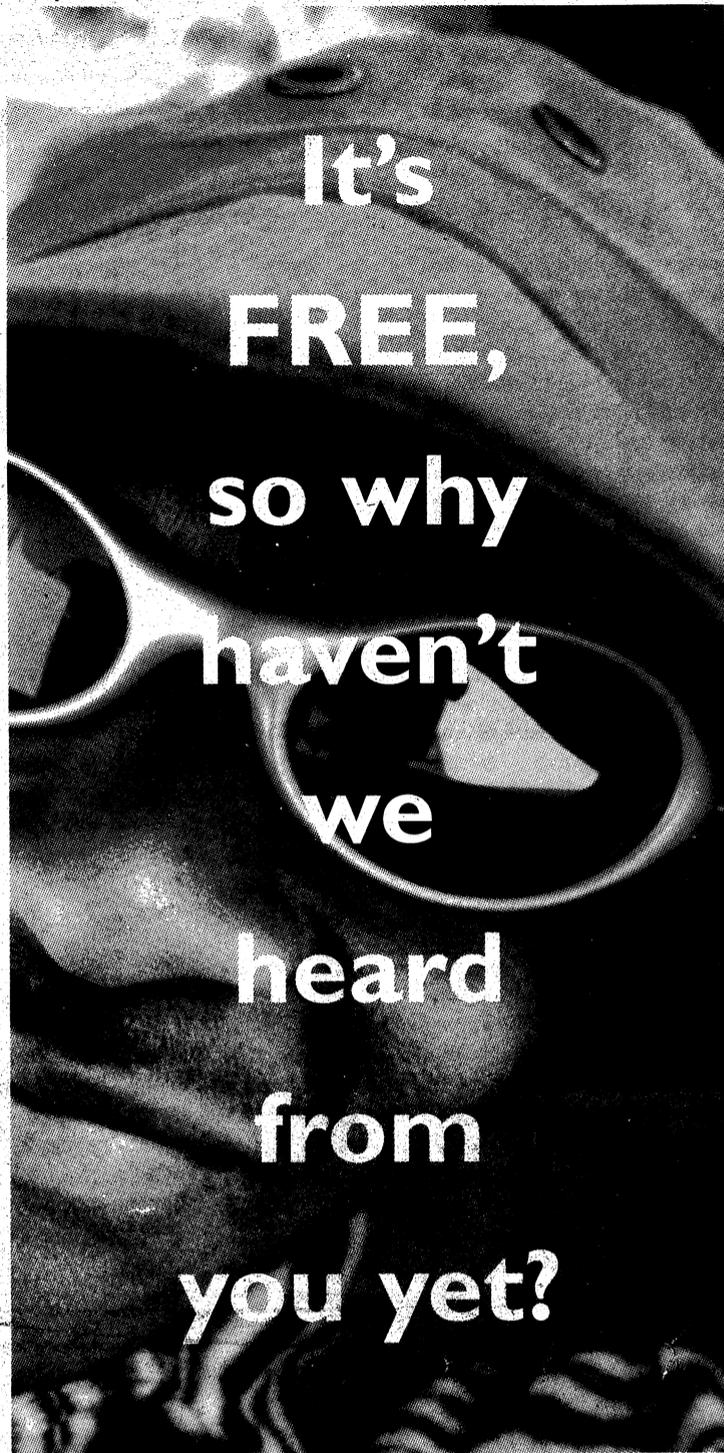
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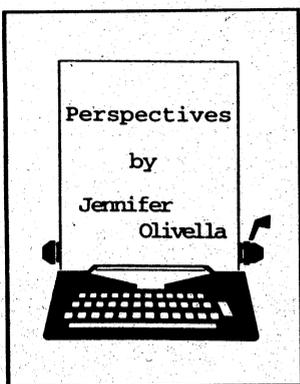


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# 12 When Everything Turns To Black

Finally it was over. After twelve years of mandatory hard work we were able to breathe a sigh of relief. We were graduating! No more homeroom, bells, late passes, no more Mrs. Walsh, no more high school! Lauren and I spoke of this day since we were twelve years old and we planned our future together in college. After having lost our other cousin Debbie to cancer, Lauren and I made plans to be together all the way into graduate school; from getting our own apartment to how our bridesmaids were going to wear their hair for our weddings. But one thing held strong, we were in this together.



We attended each other's graduations, and I remember the excitement I felt for her when she walked up to the podium to receive her diploma. We experienced almost everything together. She was like my sister and now we were about to begin a new chapter in our lives.

Graduation day she was there in the midst of my family standing right beside my father. My dad was so proud of me even though he never wanted to have a little girl; fearing that she would break his heart. I remember his face when he hugged me after graduation. I remember how proud he was to take a picture with his "little girl- The Graduate." That memory of Lauren, my cousin, my best friend, and my Daddy being so proud of me, will be in my heart forever.

For the summer my parents wanted to take Lauren and I on vacation to celebrate our graduation. Our destination was Fort Lauderdale, Florida where we were to spend three days before going on a cruise to Key West. We had a fantastic time because the "dynamic duo" was once again together. Everything was going as planned and our cruise was short yet sweet. Afterwards, we were to spend our last three days in Florida visiting Mickey and the rest of the crew at Disney World.

I remember the day we left Boca Raton to start the four-

hour journey to Disney World. We were all ready to return home, but this was to be our final fun-filled destination. It was August 4, 1997.

I remember how comfortable I felt at that moment. As if the only thing that was missing from that picture, was my brother who was home working and making final preparations for his wedding. I had everything I needed, a cool cousin to joke around with, a great dad to love me and my mom - our supervisor. Lauren and I stayed in the car, too tired from the cruise and all those nights of staying up late. We spoke about how much she missed her family and her boyfriend. I showed her a picture of the hairdo my sister-in-law's sister was going to wear for my brother's wedding. "When I get married, all of my bridesmaids are going to wear the same thing and have the same hairdo," she said. I thought about the privilege of being her maid of honor and I asked who was going to have that job. She jokingly said, "I don't know, but you're not going to be invited to my wedding" and we laughed. But for some odd reason the only thing that was going through my head was that I might never be her maid of honor, but Lauren has always been and always will be my best friend.

We were forty-five minutes from Orlando when it happened. Lauren and I were sleeping in the backseat when I heard my mother say "Arthur he's coming too fast, he's not going to stop!" I turned around and I saw a truck coming full speed from behind us. I looked at Lauren sleeping and put my head back down with the assurance that we were going to be all right.

Then it went black and all I remember was being wheeled into the emergency room for tests. As I was being rolled through a long corridor, all I remember was not being able to move my neck and asking the paramedics if it was broken. I was sure my neck had been broken and I was paralyzed. Hearing in the distance that Lauren and my father had been helicoptered to another hospital, I saw them in my mind sitting by the side of my bed trying to cheer me up after finding out about my condition. I then closed my eyes and started to pray for them, saying, "Lord, you have to help me with whatever happens and help Lauren and my Dad."

After the series of tests they had to run on me were

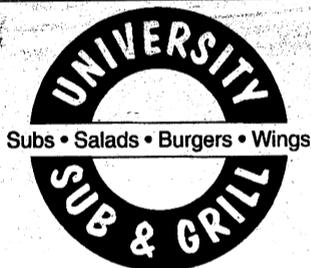
completed, I was finally reunited with my mother, and I heard her crying. Then the social worker solemnly said to me, "Jennifer your mother has something to tell you." I was sure it was my neck. "Lauren and your Dad are dead, they're dead," my mother said. And I felt like there was some sort of mistake made. They couldn't be dead. They weren't supposed to die now. I began to cry.

After all was said and done the complete story came out. We were stopped at a construction site on I-92 to Orlando. We were the only car stopped at this point. As the construction worker was directing the other traffic my parents noticed him panic. A tractor trailer was coming too quickly to stop. As my mother yelled, my father attempted to drive forward, but he would have killed the construction worker. He veered left but there was another tractor trailer coming head on in our direction. In final attempts to save our lives, my father tried to drive into an adjacent ditch, but it was too late. By this time, the truck had already hit us - sending us spinning and flipping over three times. Officials say it's a miracle how my mother and I walked away with a few cuts and severe whiplash.

After the burial of my cousin Lauren, at the age of eighteen and my Daddy, at the age of 46, I realized nothing could have prepared me for what had just happened. We buried them on my father's birthday and I kept on thinking, "It could have been me, it should have been me." Lauren had suffered severe skull fractures and almost every bone in her body was broken, while my father's skull and spine had been fractured in four spots. I lost my cousin to cancer and my grandmother suffered an aneurism in November of '96. That was a horrible loss, but nothing prepared me for the loss of my Daddy and best friend. It's so hard because it's a matter of seconds and there is no time to react before everything goes black.

One thing my Dad and Lauren taught me while on vacation was to be happy. They lived happy and wonderful lives. They made such lasting impressions on all of us. And though my Daddy is never going to walk me down the aisle and I'll never be Lauren's maid of honor, I'm grateful and I thank God for giving me such a great Dad and cousin. Because when it goes black nothing matters, but whichever side you wake up on you should have no regrets. □

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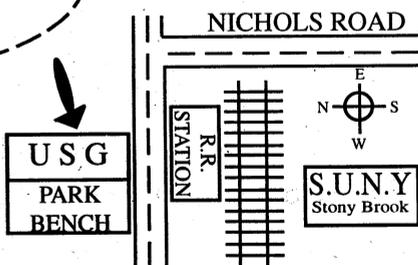
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# POLICE BLOTTER

## Wednesday, September 10

1:00 pm

On campus, a male followed around a female student, asking questions about her. The female asked the male to stop following her. Male was referred to Student Affairs.

## Saturday, September 27

4:30 am

Clothes were stolen from a laundry room in Whitman. Two pairs of shorts were taken worth \$90. Jackets and pants worth \$130 and 5 boxer shorts \$100 were also taken. Total damages amount to \$320.

## Monday, September 29

4:30 pm

At University Hospital Pharmacy, a woman stated her green silk jacket she left on a coat rack was stolen. It's worth about \$100.

## Wednesday, October 1

10:20 am

In the ESS Parking Lot, a woman sustained injuries to her right palm and both knees. She states she fell over a partially buried pipe. Her injuries were minor, no medical attention was needed.

11:00 pm

At Cardozo College a rock was thrown through a dorm window while the occupant was watching television. The value of the window was \$200.

## Thursday, October 2

12:30 am

The left rear windows were broken on a red 1988 Jeep Cherokee parked in North Parking Lot by the LIRR.

4:00 am

A resident reported some males in Ammann College lighting papers on fire. The suspects were escorted off the campus. There was no reported damage.

7:30 am

A pocketbook containing credit cards was stolen from room 765 on level 5 of the University Hospital. Approximate worth of stolen materials is \$40.

7:47 am

On campus, a male was walking around looking lost. He was gone upon arrival of police.

9:05 am

Molding was stolen from state vehicle in "G" & "H" parking lot. It was a 95 Chevy Pick-Up.

4:30 pm

Suspicious people were reported at Graduate Physics South Plaza. The group was described as 30 individuals with skateboards. They were gone upon arrival of police.

## Friday, October 3

5:03 am

In the second floor of James College C Wing D wing Stan Case. Window broken \$160 by unknown suspect.

7:28 am

Irving College C-2 male unknown description walking around hall, attempting to enter rooms. Gone upon arrival.

12:18 am

Benedict College RA threatened by unknown suspect male carrying a plastic hockey mask. The suspect said "Don't look at me or I'll kill you" and then exited.

8:10 am

campus grounds wallet with credit cards SUSB ID, \$69.25 estimated including other various contents.

4:07 am

Academic Mall 10-20 persons on skateboards caused a disturbance. They were taken into custody and later released to their parents.

## Saturday, October 4

3:08 am

Life Sciences South Loop Road. Officers discovered an abandoned vehicle containing various personal items and alcohol. Officers thoroughly searched the campus and owner could not be found.

2:30 pm

A microwave was stolen from the Greeley College basement kitchen worth \$100.

5:26 pm

A Langmuir College resident was hit in the eye by a tennis ball. He was transported to the University Hospital.

## Sunday, October 5

Unknown time:

Student Union Parking Lot. A vehicle was turned over on it's side. Approximately 3 gallons of gasoline leaked out. The owner was notified and the vehicle towed away.

1:12 pm

A bicycle worth \$270 was stolen from Fanny Brice area in Roosevelt

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A pay-phone was taken from the first floor of Keller College.

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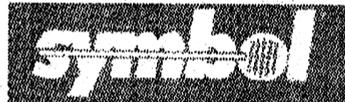
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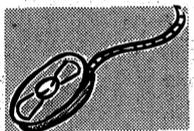
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# Maybe Marburger to Run BNL

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the environment. If you can't, then we wouldn't do it," he said. "We're going to have to try to restore the public's confidence in the lab. They keep discovering new problems with the lab... one at a time and unsuspected problems have caused the public to ask, 'Gee, do they really know what they're doing?'"

"It is a basic research laboratory and the most important thing is their excellent science. Brookhaven produces world class science and we want to make sure that keeps on happening, but in a clean environment"

As Kenny notes, "The future health of Brookhaven National Laboratory is vital to the renovation of the Long Island economy, which has expanded into the new growth areas of the high-technology and information industries."

The largest independent developer of research and development in the world, Battelle is a \$1 billion-per-annum organization and employs around 7,500 scientists, engineers, and supporting specialists. With over 1,500 clients and 5,000 projects in hand at any given time, the Institute is experienced in dealing with major research facilities. It runs the Pacific

Northwest National Laboratory in Richland, Washington, which employs 3,500 people on an annual operating budget of \$500 million.

Battelle, which operates major technology centers in Texas, Germany, and Switzerland with other facilities and offices in over 50 cities in the US and Europe, has particular expertise in environmental clean-up.

Marburger declined to comment on his plans for the lab because the bidding process is competitive and he said he would prefer to keep the competition in the dark about his plans.

"We got ideas from other universities and they got ideas from us. All that experience gives you a perspective on how to get an organization to work," he said.

"The idea that Battelle is a non-profit organization is also good. They have the foundations and a lot of experience in technical management and I think that's a good balance. We have a lot of scientific strengths and knowledge about how to run a research organization, and that kind of knowledge is very important for us.

I hope the community will understand that we're part of the community. The contract will not be made until November 17, so we're all kind of tense."

# Choosing the Right Computer Crucial for College Students

News USA

(NU) - Computers are becoming as indispensable for college students as paper and pen. According to a survey by IDC/Link, a technology research firm, college students will spend \$10.2 billion on technology this year and \$13.5 billion next year.

Many universities and colleges have even made computers a requirement. For instance, schools such as Woodbury University in Southern California and Miami's Nova Southeastern University Law School require notebook computers for all incoming students.

"Owning a computer has become critical for college students," says Adam Hanin, manager, higher education, for Compaq Computer Corp. "Students need computers to conduct research on the Internet, take notes in class and compose papers. Students also can use electronic mail to communicate with their professors, their families or other students."

To choose the right computer for college, Hanin recommends that parents and students ask the following questions:

How will the computer be used? Will the student want to take it to classes and to the library to take notes and work on papers in real time? Is the student simply in need of a word processor and Internet access? Or is the student entering a graphic arts or engineering school where they will need more advanced multimedia capabilities to complete assignments?

Hanin also recommends talking with the school to find out what computing resources it provides, as well as determining what operating system — Windows or Macintosh — the school supports. Are the dorm rooms and classrooms net-

worked? Will a modem be needed? The answers to these questions will help determine the best type of computer (portable or desktop) for your college student's needs, as well as the basic system requirements such as the amount of memory needed.

If purchasing a desktop, at the very least you will probably find that you need the following:

- 166 MHz processor.
- 2 to 3 GB hard drive.
- 16 MB of RAM.
- 8x CD-ROM drive.
- 33.6 Kbps modem or Ethernet card.

According to Hanin, you can find a powerful, feature-rich desktop for well under \$2,000. Companies such as Compaq are providing a variety of choices for students with such products as the Compaq Presario ES family of desktops and portables. These computers incorporate the latest features as well as a collection of special college education software and an exceptional warranty.

It can be difficult today for parents and students to determine what they need and how to get the best deal. Your college bookstore or campus computer store can be a great resource, often providing special pricing and ensuring that what you are buying is compatible with what the school is using. According to Hanin, Compaq sells its latest technology through college stores at value prices.

In addition to talking with technology experts at campus bookstores, students also can consult local computer retailers or visit the Web sites hosted by computer manufacturers.

# For College Loans in a Flash Use a Private Credit Source

News USA

(NU) - Have you put off going to school because you didn't have the money and the student loan process seemed too daunting? Or perhaps you need a computer for school and don't know where you'll find the cash.

Today, more than ever before, higher education has become a necessity for achieving prosperity. Statistics prove that a college-educated worker makes more money than one with only a high school diploma. Many sought-after professional jobs require high-level skills.

Those who don't pursue a higher education right after high school will find that it gets even harder to accomplish when life's responsibilities pile up. And the price of higher education sometimes limits access for low- to middle-income people.

If you've decided to go back to college or you're trying to get your child into college, you'll probably need financial help. Once the euphoria of being accepted to a school wears off, the time for practicality begins. You need money and you need it quick.

If you haven't been saving for this moment, you need a loan. Most people apply for federal student loans, but the process can be agonizingly slow, and in most cases loan amounts are not enough.

There are other alternatives to consider, such as a loan from a private credit source. One example is P.L.A.T.O. — The Classic Student Loan — provided by the not-for-

profit EduCap Inc.

This alternative source of funds for tuition and books can also be used for computers, bar exam expenses, off-campus room and board, study overseas, and transportation.

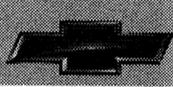
"For students and parents who feel stuck in the red tape of the federal loan system and those who value time, affordability and convenience, there are student loans like P.L.A.T.O. now available in the marketplace," says Catherine B. Dunlevy, chairman and CEO of EduCap Inc.

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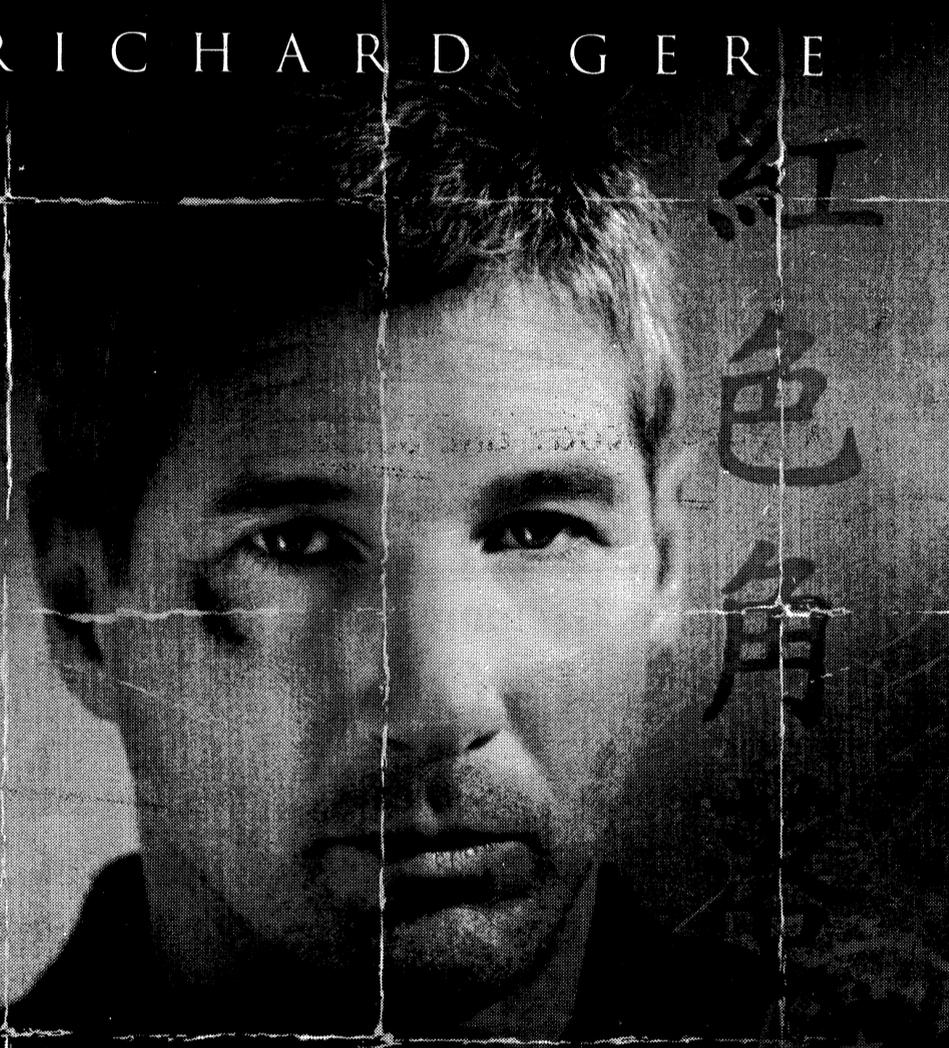
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## WOMEN'S SOCCER (2-8-1) LOSES IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

The women's soccer team began the week last Wednesday with a 4-1 loss to the Red Storm of St. John's. Things got off to a good start for the Seawolves as Audra Dutkowsky (So., New Hyde Park) headed home a free kick from Elizabeth Friedler (So., Warwick, NY/Warwick HS) in the fourth minute to give the Seawolves a 1-0 lead.

St. John's evened the score at one before the half before breaking the game open midway through the second half.

The weekend saw the Seawolves compete in the Holiday Inn Express

Invitational.

In the opening round, Erica Keller (Jr., Selden, NY/Newfield HS) paced the Seawolves attack as she scored three times in a 5-0 win. Marti Yeager (Fr., Wilkes-Barre, PA/EL Meyers HS) notched the first and second goals of her collegiate career in the win.

The following day, Stony Brook dropped a 3-0 decision to American in the championship game.

The Seawolves had three players make the all-tournament team: Keller, Larisa Mahns, and Rebecca Ferreira.

### STILL WAITING FOR FIRST WIN

The men's soccer team dropped a 2-0 decision against SUNY Binghamton last week, as the Seawolves were shutout again.

The team's record now stands at 0-9-1 on the season.

Senior Greg Adelsberg (Wantagh, NY/Massapequa HS) recorded six saves in the defeat.

### PAW PRINTS OF DAYS GONE BY

-The football record for most yards gained on offense is 599, set against UMASS-LOWELL (11/12/94).

-The Seawolves is the fourth nickname in Stony Brook history. They were first named the Baymen from 1957-1960. From 1960-1966, they were named the Warriors. From 1966-1994, we were called the Patriots.

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# The Stony Brook Statesman

"Get off the Bench and into the Game"

# Sports

Monday, October 13, 1997

## MOVE OVER NUMBER ONE!

### USB Tears apart the number 1 Defense in the nation

By MIKE CHAMOFF  
Statesman Editor

Move over Bentley, here comes Stony Brook! Bentley had the number one defense in the nation amongst Division II schools, at least until they came to Seawolves Field Saturday. They left the field in shock. A team whose defense was supposed to manhandle the Seawolves, certainly looked as flat as roadkill. The Seawolves scored 20 points in the third quarter to crush the Falcons 35-9. Last season, the Bentley Falcons had Stony Brook's number as they slaughtered them 29-6 at Bentley. However revenge was in

order, and Stony Brook took quite a bit of it.

Senior linebacker John Harris got some props from the NCAA yesterday as he was named ECAC Defensive Player of the Week. Harris had 11 tackles, three for losses, and one sack. The Stony Brook Defense held the Bentley attack to only five rushing yards, that's right, only five. When Stony Brook got the ball first and Alex Londino fumbled on his first rush, a Stony Brook barrage was the last thing on most peoples minds. However after a quick 3-0 lead by Bentley, Alex Londino made people forget about his blunder when he converted on a

fourth and inches situation for a three yard touchdown run to put the Seawolves up 6-3. Harris added a 42 yard FG at the end of the half to put USB up 9-3.

OK great, Stony Brook is up 9-3, that's good, we're on the right track. But what we forgot to be informed about was the fact that this is an express train. Three scores and a 29-3 lead later, Bentley looked as dead as Fred. Scott Meyer completed a 52 yarder to Doug Lewis, his first career TD reception for a 16-3 lead. Londino ripped off a 70 yard run nine minutes later to put the Seawolves up 22-3. and James Crawford scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 13 yard run with 16 seconds left in the 3rd quarter. With 5:41

remaining in the game, James Crawford ran 47 yards, just to rub it in their faces, to take a 35-3 lead. When the game was over, The final was Stony Brook 35, Bentley 9. Is this the perfect way to get even with a team that beat you 29-6 last year or what? Bring on the pain!, bring on the pain! Albany will be expecting a visit from a certain state university from Long Island that will be looking to avenge a 19-12, rain soaked loss last season at Seawolves Field. Last season, USB watched a win escape their hands just like the football did in a monsoon at Seawolves Field. The scene will be Albany, next Saturday, 3-2 Seawolves, against the Albany Danes

## CHA-CHING!!

### TERI TISO RACKS UP MILESTONE 600th WIN!

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Head Women's Volleyball coach Teri Tiso earned her 600th career victory last night with a 15-4, 15-3, 15-9 win over Southampton. The win upped the Seawolves season record to 14-5.

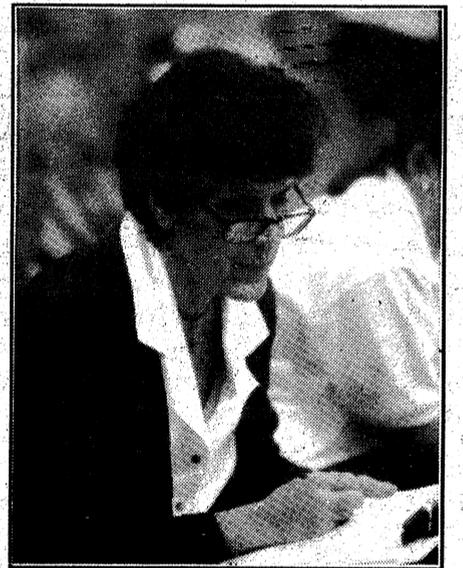
Tiso began her career at Herkimer Community College where she spent seven seasons as head coach and posted a 140-50 (.737) record. In that span, her

teams qualified for the playoffs every year including three NCAA playoff appearances. In 1978, her team won the NCAA Region II Championship after compiling a 24-4 regular season record.

Coach Tiso came to Stony Brook in 1981 and has continued her outstanding success as coach. Now in her 17th year as head coach at USB, her third at the Division II level, she has compiled a .696 winning

percentage while making 15 postseason appearances with five coming in the NCAA tournament. Her teams have made the elite eight four times and finished as high as third in the nation. That finish coming in 1992. That same year her team captured the New York State Championship.

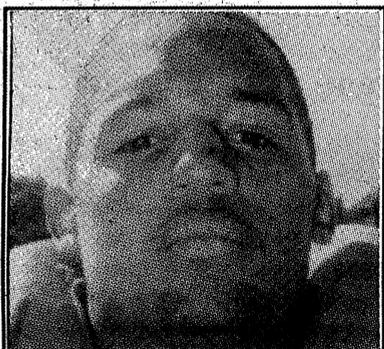
Tiso's 600 career wins currently places her fifth amongst all-time winningest Division II coaches, fourth among active coaches.



Head Coach Teri Tiso

## ★ ECAC PROPS FOR HARRIS!

### John Harris Named ECAC Defensive Player of the Week



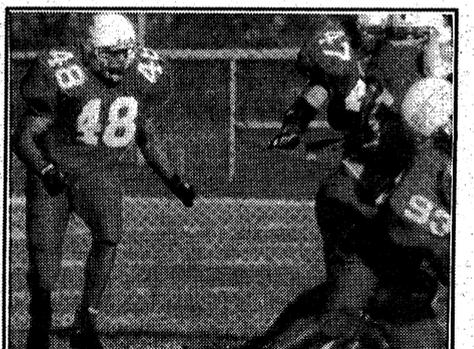
Harris led "D" in win over Bentley

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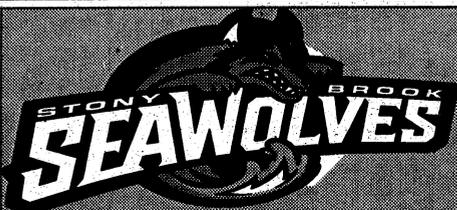
John Harris (Sr. Cambria Heights, NY/St. Francis Prep), linebacker for the Seawolves was honored as the ECAC North Defensive Player of the week, the ECAC announced Sunday. Harris registered another outstanding performance in Stony Brook's 35-9 win over Bentley as he totaled 15 tackles-11 solos, three for

losses, one sack-on the afternoon. He led a defense which limited the Falcon offense to five rushing yards for the entire game.

The All-American candidate now has 59 tackles in five games and is still on a pace to shatter the Stony Brook single season record for tackles held by James Leach, who has 106.



Linebacker and captain John Harris



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