



Statesman

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Tea-Time for Graduates

BY KEVIN KEENAN
Statesman Editor

Stony Brook's December graduates did everything but sip tea yesterday as 1,200 family members and friends packed the Pritchard Gym at the Indoor Sports Complex for an informal graduation ceremony for 300 of Stony Brook's students at the third annual President's Tea.

Mixed feelings of excitement and sadness filled the air for the degree recipients ranging from undergraduates to doctorates. Signs wishing them good luck were held up by parents and tears were shed by close friends.

"I hope you all will carry the Stony Brook experience throughout your lives," University President Shirley Strum Kenny said addressing the graduates. "The experience of an education here has made you into exemplary students and I wish you the best of luck."

Salvatore Trifoletti, president of the Stony Brook Alumni Association spoke to the graduates and reminded them that they always have a "home at USB." President Kenny and Provost Rollin Richmond handed out congratulatory notes to the grads as they proceeded to the stage. The real diplomas are withheld until the graduates successfully complete their majors and university requirements at the end of the semester.

Charlie McAteer, a candidate for a Masters in professional studies in Human Resource Administration, said that despite the fact that it took him several years to complete his degree, "It really just feels good to be here today."

However, for Diane Velasco, a candidate for a baccalaureate in Studio Art and Psychology, it's not officially over until the 22nd of December. "After finals are over I'm really going to feel it," she said.

The huge balloon canopy and backdrop to the Stony Brook logo transformed the Pritchard gym into a festive atmosphere.

The large number of attendants at the event was unexpected. Ann Forkin, director of conferences and special events who coordinated the ceremony, said she expected only 150 graduates and an additional 550 people. In total, 1,500 people attended — more than double the number expected. All of the additional people who attended had not registered. Seating rapidly diminished along with food and tea because of the unexpected attendees. The bleachers in the gym were used to accommodate the great volume of standing spectators and additional seats were set up between tables. Improvisation proved too chaotic for many as movement around the gym became difficult. Aramark had a difficult time keeping food on the tables. One Aramark manager said that 4,000 tea sandwiches were provided, along with various other foods, all of which was consumed before the end of the ceremony.

The problems that arose because of the overcrowding did not go unnoticed by the graduates. "It's a mess. Everything was so confusing, and my family couldn't even hear my name when it was called," said Rocio Zajic, a candidate for a Masters in Applied Math and Statistics.

The administration, however, did not view the overcrowding as a terrible problem. "We [the administration] love that so many people showed up," Forkin said. "The high turnout shows that this format is not going to work," she added, hinting that in the future the University might hold a December graduation ceremony comparable to that held in the spring.

In previous years the University has not held any ceremony for students graduating in the winter. The President's Tea was initiated under President Kenny's administration by Forkin. President Kenny said she was very excited about initiating the tea and readily gave her approval to implement Forkin's proposal.

The President's Tea is held in December, before the students actually receive their final grades, to avoid the difficulties the



Statesman / Tee Lek D. Ying

President Shirley Strum Kenny

holidays create in arranging such an event. Many students will not return for a ceremony once the fall semester is over. However, each December graduate is invited to attend the main graduation in May. Allison Zimmerman, a candidate for a Psychology degree, gladly accepted the invitation. "I'll definitely be here for the big one," she said. □

Good Neighbors, Better Partners University's Concerns for BNL's Nuclear Reactor Hit Home

BY DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

The Long Island public has a powerful political voice. Considering the brutal effectiveness by which it's dissent brought on the closure of the multi-million dollar Shoreham nuclear plant years ago, it is no surprise that the Department of Energy acted as quickly as it did to rectify the situation at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton.

Senator Alfonse D'Amato and District Congressman Michael Forbes have been very vocal about improving Brookhaven's safety, iterating that the future of the laboratory's high flux beam nuclear reactor and environmental health ultimately do not converge. They were able to get legislation signed that would forbid funding for reactivating the nuclear reactor. A substantial backlash from Brookhaven civic organizations followed the congressmen's actions. Outraged businesses that depend on the laboratory for their livelihood said their

actions preempted discussion on what the overall public truly wanted.

On May 1, only four months after reports revealed contamination at the facility, Energy Secretary Federico Pena made a pledge to the people of Long Island that safety would be made a priority. Associated Universities Inc. were abruptly released from their contract after 50 years of management, and though Pena said that they would be allowed to bid for the new five year deal, it would be very unlikely that AUI would be chosen again.

Last month's choice of the Brookhaven Science Associates as the new managers capped the fastest competition ever carried out by the Department of Energy for a management and operating contract. The decision reflected what Pena says is their new way of doing business.

Upon announcing the award, Pena directly addressed the Long Island public. "I invite the people of Long Island and our employees to join me in welcoming the new contractor and supporting this transition," he said. "With

today's announcement, the Department of Energy is meeting a commitment I made to the people of Long Island. I said that we would take the necessary steps to change the management of Brookhaven National Laboratory, increase community input and improve our approach to protecting the environment, preserving worker safety and ensuring public health. And I said that these priorities could go hand in hand with scientific excellence."

As for the high flux beam nuclear reactor, which is currently shut-down for repairs, it will not be restarted until 1999 - if it is ever restarted at all. The reactor's spent fuel is the source of the tritium contamination that seeped out of a storage pool. Five curries of tritium exist in one of the seven contamination plumes under the laboratory.

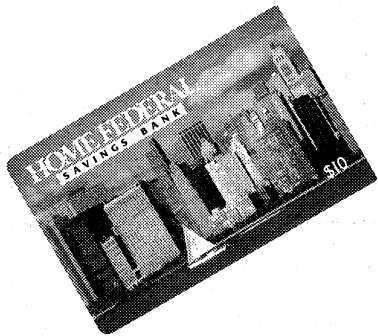
John Marburger, Brookhaven Science Associates' director, will submit a plan to the DOE on the reactor to help make a decision on it's future. At this point, no clear

timetable has been set on when a decision will be made.

Both resident neighbors of the lab and the lab's employees are relieved by the Stony Brook-led Brookhaven Science Associates team. Having the local institution that "drinks the same water and breathes the same air" brings a measure of accountability that a management team based farther away could not give. Employees of the lab are counting on Stony Brook's similarity to AUI, and hope they will not make too many drastic changes.

Marburger does plan to do some shaking-up with the management structure. To by-pass the one year no lay-offs lock in the new contract, Brookhaven Science Associates will bring in six new officials under Marburger. However, it will take some time for the new management team to asses any new initiatives in tune with the lab's current capabilities. Only the plans for clean-up have clear cut quality expectations. □

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Marburger's Men to Rule BNL ³

By DAVE CHOW
Statesman Editor

The new not-for-profit company known as Brookhaven Science Associates has been established for the sole purpose of managing and operating Brookhaven National Laboratory. Formed as a 50-50 partnership between Battelle Memorial Institute and The Research Foundation of the State University of New York (SUNY) on behalf of SUNY Stony Brook (USB), BSA will be the legal entity responsible for providing the leadership.

Being BNL's closest university neighbor, USB is the largest user of BNL facilities; BNL facilities and scientific staff are essential to the University's research programs. A presence at BNL enables Battelle to continue and advance its research and programs ranging from global climate to reactor safety.

BSA will be governed by a 16-member Board of Directors - five appointment by USB, five by Battelle, and one each from six of the nation's premier research universities (Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Massachusetts Institutes of Technology, Princeton and Yale). The board will be responsible for:

- Setting overall Laboratory policy and direction.
- Conducting an annual review of overall contract performance.
- Conducting independent corporate self assessments.
- Providing advice and assistance to the laboratory director on significant scientific technical or management issues.

USB President Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny will chair the board for the first two years with Battelle Chief Executive Officer Dr. Douglas Olesen serving as vice chair.

The BSA board will be supported by several committees, including a scientific committee, which will commission peer reviews of BNL's programs and scientific facilities and advise the Board on scientific direction, user facility operation, and management and policy matters that directly affect the laboratory's science mission. A risk management committee will make decisions on behalf of BSA with respect to issues involving substantial ES&H.

BSA's primary objectives at BNL are to:

- Maintain and enhance the productivity of BNL's science and the value of its facilities to the scientific community.

- Operate BNL's facilities in full compliance with all ES&H requirements protecting the environment and the safety and health of staff, visitors and the public, and successfully completing the BNL Environmental Restoration program.

- Earn the trust and respect of the public by restoring BNL's reputation as a valued community asset.

BSA's goal is to preserve the elements of the academic culture that already exists at BNL, while also implementing lasting culture changes that will lead to necessary improvements in operations ES&H and community involvement within the laboratory. To achieve this goal BSA will introduce several significant changes within the laboratory:

- Establishing two deputy director positions; one to plan and oversee BNL's scientific and technical programs, and one to lead the operations and technical support services within the laboratory.

- Consolidating all applied science and technology programs with BNL's economic development and technology transfer efforts into a new Applied Science and Technology organization to provide a focal point for future growth.

- Creating a new ES&H and quality organization responsible for providing technical support services to the line organizations and maintaining the laboratory's independent oversight function.

- Creating a new Environmental Management organization responsible for leading the current waste management and clean-up efforts, identifying future environmental restoration and waste management needs and inserting new technologies into the current program.

- Consolidating all community relations, public affairs communication and educational outreach activities into a new community involvement and public affairs directorate.

- Placing the High Flux Beam Reactor Restart Project at the first level of the organization (in the event that the decision is made to restart the HFBR).

To effect these changes BSA has selected several new key managers that bring strong scientific leadership, as well as the necessary skills, experience and commitment to BNL. Their credentials are briefly summarized below.



Peter Paul, BNL's director for Science and Technology

John Marburger Laboratory Director

- Ph.D Applied Physics Stanford University.
- Research and teaching career focused on laser phenomena and nonlinear optics.
- 14 years as USB president.
- Led growth of USB's federally sponsored research program resulting in recognition as a research university by the Carnegie Foundation and tripling of research expenditures.
- Expanded and rehabilitated the university infrastructure.
- Chairman, Governor Cuomo's fact-finding panel on the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant.
- Chairman of Campus Universities Research Association, which operates Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory for DOE.

Peter Paul Deputy Director, Science and technology

- Ph.D Experimental Nuclear Physics University of Freiburg.
- Chairman and professor Department of Physics/USB - increased research volume by six percent per year during his 5-year chairmanship.
- Former director, USB Nuclear Structure Laboratory, developed constructed and operated the superconducting linear accelerator in compliance with New York State ES&H standards.
- Editor, Journal of Physics G:Nuclear and Particular Physics.
- Recipient Alexander V. Humboldt Foundation Senior Scientist Award.

Thomas Sheridan, Deputy Director, Operations

- M.S. Operations Research, U.S. Navy Postgraduate School.
- Former manager, TWRS Regulatory Compliance Unit, Battelle at Pacific Northwest Laboratory.
- At DOE's Richland Operations Office, held a dual assignment for six years as TWRS senior technical advisor, Conduct of Operations; and defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board liaison.
- Established a first of a kind DOE office of safety regulation for the privatized constructors, using NRC-established concepts and principles.
- Was acting assistant manager, DOE's Tank Waste Remediation System; established the Conduct of Operations Training and Assessment Office; and was associate deputy assistant secretary, Office of Oversight and Self Assessment EM-20.

Kenneth C. Brog Assistant Director, ES&H/Quality

- Ph.D Physics, Case Institute of Technology.
- Former Battelle corporate vice president ES&H and director ES&H PNNL.
- Designed Battelle's corporate oversight program and implemented it at the Pantex Plant and at PNNL receiving high evaluations from DOE.
- Provided strategic guidance and direction for the design development and implementation of Integrated Safety

Please see **Kingdom**, page 10

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, December 8, 1997

BNL Formal Environmental Review

"An environmental impact statement will provide a thorough assessment of environmental and public health effects of the different alternatives for the future of the High Flux Beam Reactor, which has been a valuable U.S. scientific research facility for many years. Most importantly, this process will include public meetings and comment periods so that the local community and anyone who is interested has the opportunity to express their views on this important decision," said Secretary of Energy Federico F. Pena.

An Environmental Impact Statement is a comprehensive evaluation of Environmental Policy Act. Congress, in its Fiscal Year 1998 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act conference report, also directed the department to undertake an Environmental Impact Statement. The purpose of the notice of intent is to solicit public comment on the proposed scope and content of the document, and to encourage public involvement. This process will analyze the following alternatives:

- Permanently shutting down the reactor.
- Resuming operations at the reactor.
- Resuming operations at the reactor.
- Resuming operations and upgrading the reactor.
- Taking no action and maintaining the reactor in a shutdown and defueled condition.

The department will conduct public meetings in the vicinity of Brookhaven National Laboratory to solicit public comments on the scope of the Environmental Impact Statement including the environmental issues to be addressed. The first meeting will be held on December 10, from 4-9 pm at the Mastic Beach Property Owners Association, 31 Neighbors Road Mastic Beach NY.

Requests to speak at the meeting should be made to Michael Holland at the Brookhaven group at 516-344-3552.

There will be another public meeting in January. The time and place will be announced. Opportunities to provide oral and written comments will continue through January 23, 1998. In addition to providing guidance for the scope of the Environmental Impact Statement, these comments will contribute to Secretary Pena's decision on a preferred

alternative for the reactor's future to be included in the draft Environmental Impact Statement. His decision will likely be made in the first quarter of 1998.

Key steps in the Environmental Impact Statement are:

- Publication of Notice of Intent in November 1997.
- Public comment period ends January 23, 1998.
- Public release of draft Environmental Impact Statement in the summer of 1998.
- An additional public comment period on the draft Environmental Impact lasting 45 days.
- A final Environmental Impact Statement expected in November 1998.
- Record of Decision expected in November 1998.
- Record of Decision expected in December 1998.

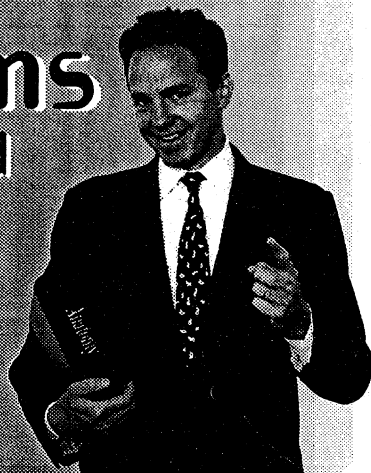
In December, 1996, the reactor was shut down for routine maintenance. In early January, monitoring indicated that a plume of tritiated water was contaminating the groundwater south of the facility. The Department of Energy, in cooperation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, New York State Department of Conservation, and Suffolk County, immediately initiated activities to identify and eliminate the source of the plume. Data collection and analysis subsequently identified the High Flux Beam Reactor spent fuel pool as the likely source of the plume. A groundwater extraction system was installed in May, 1997, to assure that the contaminated water does not leave the Brookhaven Laboratory site.

Consistent with the conference report accompanying the Fiscal Year 1998 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Act, the Environmental Impact Statement will provide an analysis of the tritium leak and any other contamination associated with the high flux beam reactor and the detailed plan for remediation.

The notice of intent is available on the world wide web at: <http://tis.eh.doe.gov/nepa/>.

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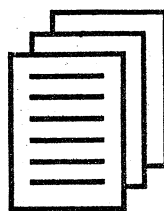
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A History of Fun & Games⁵

Stony Brook Arcade is the Answer to Students' Demand for Entertainment

By KEITH FERBER
Special to *The Statesman*

The heavy clacking of buttons, electronic yaps and yells, the agony of defeat and the ecstasy of triumph. These are the familiar sounds of Stony Brook's campus arcade, a place where students can come in for a little fun and games.

"I didn't have classes, I was bored, and my friends weren't around," said Michael Johnson, an 18-year-old English major. "I came here to play."

With the advent of technology in the field of entertainment, the demand for arcades on college campuses has grown. Many schools in the SUNY system and some schools outside of it now have an arcade as part of the on-campus entertainment. According to Faculty Student Association controller Ron Willa, there is a "big demand among students. At one time students were bringing machines into the dorms."

No one though is sure when the arcade arrived on campus. Willa, who oversees the revenues and expenses of the arcade and other factions of student life as the FSA controller has known the arcade to be in the basement of the Union since he began here nearly 12 years ago.

"The Arcade was probably put in when the Union was built, which was about 20 years ago," Willa said. "I was told at one time there were a lot of pubs on campus and each had an arcade machine. They went hand in hand." In fact Colours Cafe, which sits across from the arcade in the Union basement, was once a pub known as the Rainy Night House.

The Downtown Billiards and Arcade sits in the basement of the Stony Brook Union but its sounds can be heard from the top of the stairs. Two gates at the entrance open up to a room lit mainly by the screens of the nearly 30 games on two levels.

On the lower level sits 13 games, including two pinball, two racing,

House of the Dead, Tekken 3 and several other fighting games. The upper level has 15 games, including Street Fighter Turbo, Tetris and Marvel Superheroes.

"It's a good proportion," said Jason Saturnin. "They have to cater to what people want."

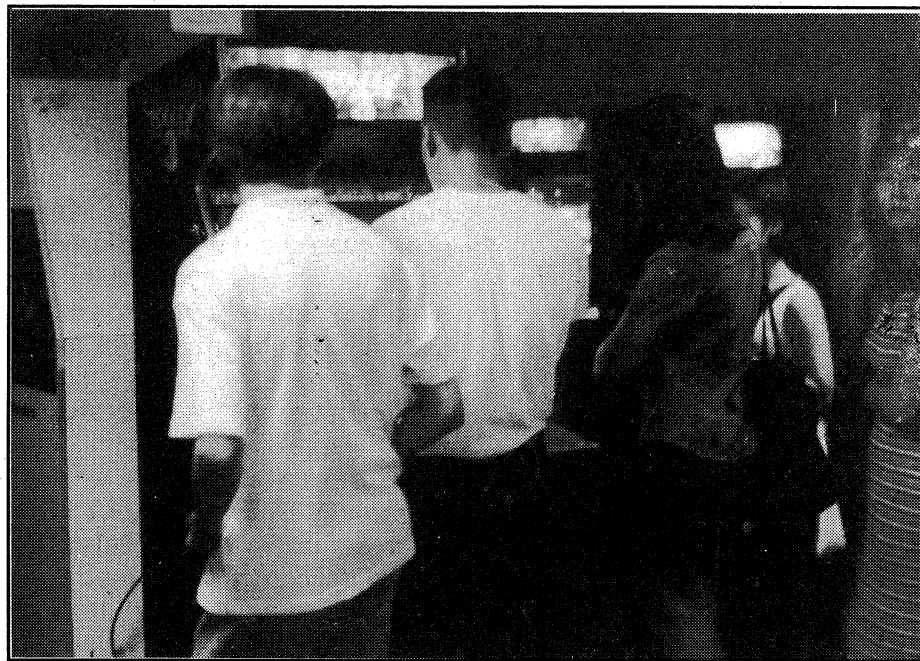
The arcade was not always the same as it appears today. Twelve years ago, a one level bowling alley occupied what is now the lower level and the pool hall. It was about four years later when Stony Brook, the last in the SUNY system to have an alley, shut it and gave the arcade more room.

The arcade was also run differently. Twelve years ago, the FSA bought, maintained and collected money from machines. But this was not always easy. A popular machine could stay in the arcade for a few years but some machines just didn't click. And with machines costing from \$2,000 to \$3,000 this was a problem. The FSA had to account for depreciation values, writing off nearly \$1,000 a year on each machine's profits.

Factors like this led the FSA to contract the arcade out, placing the responsibilities of maintaining and moving machines on an outside company. "It is an art to move machines," Willa said. The machines are tracked until profits fall off, then are moved out of the arcade.

But, according to Willa, all was not great with the first contract company, Replay Enterprises. Approximately nine years ago, Replay was given control over the arcade, giving the FSA a cut of 65 cents to the dollar. To the FSA it seemed to be a lucrative deal, but within three years Replay filed for bankruptcy, a result of similar deals like this that the company could not honor, and the FSA lost a considerable amount of money.

Alpha Omega then replaced Replay as the contractor. Alpha Omega offered the FSA 55 cents on the dollar with the understanding that



Statesman / Tee Lek D. Ying

Students gather round Tekken 3 in the Downtown Billiards and Arcade in the Union.

the FSA would collect the profits.

It was within this time that the arcade moved from coin-operated machines to token-operated machines. This transition offered many benefits. The machines, not having money in them, became less prone to theft and vandalism. The machines were also metered, and the accounting for profits was more easily controlled.

According to the FSA's financial statement for the arcade, it grossed nearly \$116,000 in the 12-month period ending in June of this year. After personnel, operating and administrative expenses, the FSA came away with a profit of \$15,531.

Alpha Omega makes moving the machines an art according to Willa. With several locations, the company places machines in a few and watches their progress. They judge from this sample group what machines are popular and which aren't, moving the better machines into the other locations. Between 10 and 15 machines are moved into and out of the arcades annually.

Games like Sega's House of the Dead, Capcom's X-Men Vs. Street Fighter, the pinball game Medieval Madness, and Namco's Tekken 3 are among the most popular games at the arcade.

With the popularity of this arcade on campus, the FSA has tried to place machines in different areas. But these met with mixed success, some with failure. One such location was in the Eleanor Roosevelt Quad. Machines that were placed there brought in little profit and were eventually taken out.

But students still enjoy the Downtown Arcade. Many students found in the arcade say they feel it is great to have an arcade on campus and say it gives them something to do between classes.

"It's a good place to pass the time," said Ignacio Lago, 20.

Open Monday through Friday from 10 am to 12 midnight and on Saturdays from 2 pm to 11 pm, it is not uncommon to see between 15 and 30 students battling it out with evil doers or each other on any of the arcade's 28 games. □

A Sense of Community in FLC Classes

By BROOKE DONATONE
Statesman Staff

If you're looking for classes to take next semester that don't have the same drone of monotone professors, where you actually have more of an identity than your social security number, the Federated Learning Community (FLC) may be your answer.

The FLC is a core seminar course that has several other courses that are linked around a specific topic. If all the courses are taken in a year, a minor can be achieved.

The FLC started on campus over 20 years ago and is designed around different themes each year. This year, the theme is Gender and Sexual Diversity, which is actually the first phase of establishing a gay and lesbian minor.

"I don't like the idea that gay and lesbian studies is mostly studied by gays and lesbians just like women's studies used to be all women," explained Professor Helen Lemay who teaches Historical Perspectives of Gender Orientation this semester.

Lemay gives extra credit to students who bring

in friends and relatives to see guest lecturers in her course in order to raise consciousness about this topic. "There's a limit to how much you can change people's minds, ... but you want to challenge them to think," Lemay said.

Another added bonus to taking the FLC is the benefit of a master learner, a professor on campus who takes all of the courses with the students and teaches the course seminar to pull together information from all of the other courses. This year's master learner, Ira Livingston from the English department, has re-learned the hectic life of college students and acted as a liaison between students and professors regarding workload and study problems. "There is more of a community feeling about the course than you normally get in large alienated Stony Brook classes," Livingston said. "It's been a huge revelation for me. I feel like I've gotten a huge increase in understanding regarding the other side of the classroom, which helps you become a better professor."

The FLC seminar also serves as a form of "legalized cheating" in which students can study together for tests and exchange ideas for paper

topics. "The FLC has been and is a wonderful, self-empowering and endearing minor that deals with other topics that aren't easily discussed at all," said senior FLC member Daniel Calise.

"The FLC has been very rewarding by taking what we learn in the classroom and applying it to everyday life," agreed FLC senior Sarah Dombroff. "I have learned many things in class as well as things about myself. It has not only help raise my GPA, but it has allowed me to meet people with new ideas and share my views with them." According to Lemay, the FLC also has a real bearing on life. "There is significant attention in the business climate today to diversity issues and if you can demonstrate awareness by taking this course it may be attractive to some employers," Lemay said. Some of these courses also count for women's studies, which is currently a minor and will be a major very soon.

"Ask anyone in that course whether it's been fluff and I think they will tell you, 'no'," Livingston said.

If you want more information on the FLC, contact Helen Lemay at 632-7485.

Statesman

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All letters and opinion pieces must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. Please type all submissions. Anonymous and handwritten submissions will not be printed. Please keep all submissions to a maximum of 750 words. Statesman reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, language and readability. Writers are encouraged to submit their work on 3.5" Macintosh disks.

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Editorial & Commentary

BNL & the Nuclear Water Supply

We commented earlier in the semester on Stony Brook's bid to take over the Brookhaven National Lab. For those of us who just can't get enough buzz from a jolt-beer combo, students should be thrilled that they may soon be drinking from groundwater with radioactive tritium - as the University will soon begin maneuvers to restart the high flux beam reactor at the lab.

Perhaps we are overstating the case, but local environmentalists, as well as Senator Al Damato (R-N.Y.) and Representative Mike Forbes (R-Quoque), continue to lobby the Department of Energy to keep the reactor closed. Earlier this year, officials at Brookhaven announced that radioactive fluids had leaked from pipes at the lab for as long as 14 years. An environmentalist remains on a month long hunger strike in an attempt to coerce the Department of Energy to permanently shut down the reactor. He rightly believes that a startup of the reactor could result in further environmental damage.

John Marburger, chosen by the administration to head the new lab, continues to assert that the lab is safe, and will likely press the DOE to reopen the reactor. As it is Damato and others passed a bill in October banning the DOE from providing the funds for the lab to do so in 1998. It will be 1999 before any activation of the reactor can take place.

While we remain positive about the new research and job opportunities that the University's leadership of the lab may bring to Stony Brook students, we stand by our previous concerns that the University will make new maneuvers to have the reactor with its leaky spent fuel facilities at the lab brought back into operation. Contaminated materials, with high levels of tritium, were leaking at the site for some time before lab officials released the information to the public.

It also looks like it will be improbable for the reactor to be safe enough to activate. Sources high up at the Aragon National Lab in Illinois, told our reporters that it will be impossible to run BNL in the future without further leaks. There are seven plumes of radioactive and chemical plumes lying beneath the lab, extending far into local

communities. The cleanup of the current mess is expected to take another ten years.

A restart of the reactor seems foolish. Less than 20% of the research at the lab in recent years has involved the reactor and any effort to restart it will risk the safety of the water and the

surrounding communities. Does Stony Brook need this kind of bad publicity? Keeping the reactor closed may sacrifice a few jobs but it's a better step than restarting a leaking reactor that promises nothing but further contamination of the Long Island water supply.

The Lonely Campus Policeman

Recently, the union for SUNY's campus police departments called on the New York legislature to rethink the reductions that they have made to campus budgets over the past few years. The police unions contend that SUNY cuts have robbed students of safety, while lower budgets have caused many officers to see little in-service training. In particular, the president of the University Police Local, Donald Kreger, called attention to what he sees as dire circumstances of law enforcement at our own University.

In a community of over 30,000 students, Kreger contends that there is at times only one officer on duty, and that officers and students alike are placed at risk when campus police see such small staffing.

In the past, we have not been overwhelming in our sympathy for the police department here. It seems many of the members of this force are all too willing to ticket students' cars, ignoring the security of students walking across campus late at night. We would hope that any restoration of funds to the campus police budget would go to hiring real officers, not just traffic cops.

There has been, however, over a fifty percent cut in the campus police funds over the past ten years. While the administration has had to drastically cut programs in response to the University's lighter budgets of recent years, a more responsible appreciation of students' safety would make the campus police a higher priority come budget time.

Slamming The Ho' Models

Recently *Blackworld* published an article entitled "Positive 'Ho' Models" in which female rappers were praised for bringing the black woman into the 90's. Pictures of both Foxy Brown and Lil'Kim, two rappers at the top of the charts, were splashed around the page in their sultriest poses. By using sexually explicit lyrics, these singers have supposedly liberated black women into being independent of men. What I fail to see is how women rapping about having sex with many men can be beneficial to the self esteem of any woman.

Besides the obvious negative effects on the younger generation, these lyrics make almost all women look cheap and tawdry compared to their male counterparts. The images of women basically selling their bodies for a new diamond ring or car doesn't show much respect from males. It's also seen in male rap lyrics, in which women are portrayed as insignificant and expendable. For example, male rapper Jay-Z says he has "extensive hoes with expensive clothes" in his song *Who Ya Wit*. Lyrics like this downplay the importance of women in society and make them simple objects for males to use and discard. Lil'Kim and Foxy Brown might be exceptions to this idea, since their songs make it seem that their tastes are too expensive for the average male.

Let me be straight. I in no way dislike males. My only problem is that I can't stand to see my female counterparts sell themselves short for a ring, a car and some sex. It also annoys me that this new breed of rappers are being hailed as "the female image" while there are hundreds of respectable black women that are socially conscious but are ignored because they don't sing about how high their skirts are. Women like Maya Angelou, Queen Latifah and Toni Morrison are the kinds of women that girls, both black and white, should look up to and emulate. Lil'Kim and her ilk are respected in their communities only for their ability to sell millions of records. Are these women positive "ho" models? I sincerely hope not. I hope there aren't more women like this who think gyrating in music videos barely clothed is a positive image. These days, videos like these may help record sales, but will teach no one about the true place of women in our society.

By Gina Fiore, Statesman Editor

University Not For Sale To Highest Bidder

To the Editor:

We write in response to your recent (10 November 1997) editorial, *All You Need is a Dollar and a Dream*, as it shows a profound misunderstanding of the facts surrounding the recent gift from Computer Associates. We believe you have seriously misread the motivation of the University's administration in seeking aid from the private community for support of education; for example, increasing student access to computer science education. In consequence, you may have inadvertently damaged the University. We strongly urge that, in the future, you seek confirmation of your facts and perspectives before you speak to such important issues.

Your view of a university for sale to the highest bidder indicts all the finest institutions in this country, indeed in the world. Creative people seek support for their ideas from a variety of sources. The State of New York and student tuition provides some, but by no means all, of the resources needed to create and maintain a first-class, student-centered research university at Stony Brook. If our faculty and administration are to do their best for our students, we have a responsibility to seek resources in the community that stands to benefit most from the excellence of our university. The programs in Asian Studies and Indian Studies were not bought by external donors and then "adopted" by the faculty and administration. As at most universities, these initiatives began with the foresight of a few faculty who are interested in their intellectual traditions and directions and who sought support from both within and without the

University.

We have no idea where, except in your fertile imagination, you got the idea that Mr. Wang of Computer Associates will name faculty members at Stony Brook. You certainly did not ask us if this statement had any truth to it. The faculty at Stony Brook, as at all first-rank institutions, name their own colleagues. No one individual, including the Chancellor, the President, the Provost or a Dean can or should be able to appoint faculty at

"Your editorial states that the Stony Brook administration is choosing to expand its computer science program based not on its merit but on the availability of external funds. It could not be more wrong."

Stony Brook. Faculty appointments are the province of the University community, which has well-established and, for the most part, effective processes for making these appointments. Your statement that Mr. Wang could or would name his employees as members of the faculty is simply untrue.

Many universities have faculty chairs endowed by private individuals. The recruitment of these highly talented faculty benefit the entire institution. Occasionally a donor may attempt to intervene in the process. However, such intervention is always strongly resisted: witness Yale University's recent refusal of a gift where possible intervention became an issue. Although Stony Brook is not yet fortunate

enough to have endowed chairs, it has received substantial gifts that have allowed us to recruit faculty. These gifts benefit our students; the academic units control their use. The gift from Computer Associates will be treated in the same manner.

You accuse the administration at Stony Brook of using non-academic personnel to teach University students. Of course we do! A central precept of the academic world is a willingness to consider a variety of perspectives and sources of information. Individuals who have spent their lives in the academy have no monopoly on creativity or sources of information. We encourage lectures by distinguished writers, cinema directors, industrial scientists and business leaders — and we should. Stony Brook students already profit from learning from faculty in industry — and they should. Such faculty are highly regarded both by their tenured and tenure-track colleagues and by the students, and every one benefits from this intellectual resource. In short, we would do our students a gross injustice if we did not bring a wide variety of people to campus to teach. Do we wish, however, there were sufficient resources to hire more full-time faculty at Stony Brook. Of course we do! And perhaps such resources will once again become available now that the State is beginning to realize the importance of a strong system of public higher education. Indeed, a gift like that from Computer Associates to Stony Brook sends a powerful message to the people of this State about the value and quality of public higher education.

Your fears about the influence of our external supporters on the University's curriculum are also unfounded — probably because you do not understand how courses become part of the University's curriculum. No one individual can teach a course or subject of his/her own choosing. Oversight of the curriculum belongs to the collective faculty and is controlled by our faculty governance processes.

Long Island has the potential to rival Silicon Valley or the Research Triangle if companies like Computer Associates and individuals like Charles Wang work with Stony Brook, Brookhaven National Laboratory and the other local industrial and scientific institutions. Stony Brook students will profit richly from the opportunities that such a concentration of companies and universities create. However, these opportunities could be lost if Long Island universities do not supply the educated people that its industries need.

Your editorial states that the Stony Brook administration is choosing to expand its computer science program based not on its merit but on the availability of external funds. It could not be more wrong. Computing has forever changed our lives and will be a central technology for as long as we can envision. However, people educated in computer science are a scarce resource throughout the world. Stony Brook does not have the resources to invest in the necessary expansion of Computer Science without severely restricting the capabilities of other academic programs. The gift from Computer Associates will help not only in meeting our needs, but also those of the community and the state. In short, Computer Associates is helping us — the University — to move in the direction we have chosen, not the opposite. Your fears are misplaced and potentially damaging.

Rollin C. Richmond
Provost

Yacov Shamash

Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences

Stony Brook & It's Whining Student Body

To the Editor:

I found it unfortunate that you did not do a little research prior to publishing your November 17 editorial "Getting Past the Language Barrier," in which you criticized the spoken English of many foreign Teaching Assistants. If you had, you would have discovered that this year the University greatly tightened its English proficiency requirements for new TA's. Prospective Teaching Assistants must now score 55 or better (out of 60) on the Test of Spoken English or 50 or better (out of 60) on the Speaking Proficiency English Assessment Kit.

This is a higher level than was previously required as a result many graduate students where prevented from teaching this fall. This is a hardship from many who were counting on a TA-ship as a source of income.

Those who do not score adequately on the test must take ESL 591 and pass it with a B before they are allowed to teach. Then they must take a more advanced course, ESL 598, during their first semester of teaching and repeat it until they score a B, at which point they are considered to have acquired adequate proficiency.

Hopefully these new requirements will help provide undergraduates with more comprehensive TA's. As an instructor for ESL 591, I am well aware that TA's must be able to communication skills and I maintain strict grading standards.

However, I also feel that much criticism of TA's with accented English is either a result of prejudice or a simple excuse proposed by students who don't apply themselves to the material. Not everything in life is easy and not all course material can be absorbed by osmosis. I can't help but notice that your editorial threw in criticism of American-born

professors who use technical language. If you want to find out what it means to "proceed with a double gesture into a line of signifiers," why don't you make an appointment with your professor? Or bring your notes and textbook to my office hours and I'll explain it to you.

I fear that our generation, born between the 70's and 80's is characterized by a love of excuses and of blaming failure on everyone but ourselves. The more I read the campus newspapers the more this fear is confirmed.

I think that the "misery index" is not the fault of the administration but of the student body's petulant temperament. The papers are full of whining (and the Press is worse than the Statesman in this respect) and short on evidence of honest effort. In this respect, the newspapers seem to represent the student body as a whole. Students complain about the quality of the dorms, yet upon entering a public dormitory bathroom I find the residents have vandalized it and broken the mirrors. Students complain about high tuition and food prices, yet many regularly deface library books and steal dining hall utensils. Many students complain about professors but do little of their course reading. (I know, I also TA an under graduate history course) Editors complain about apathy but do little to provide fair, well-researched coverage of important issues on campus.

So, next time you sit in a class and are annoyed by the accent of your Teaching Assistant, remind yourself that this is a person who has traveled a great distance to work very hard in a strange language in pursuit of an education. Instead of being disgusted, perhaps you should be inspired.

Sincerely,
Spencer Segalla

	Monday 12/8	Tuesday 12/9	Wednesday 12/10	Thursday 12/11	Friday 12/12
5:00-6:00 pm	Mr. Holland's Opus	Omen	Heaven's Prisoners (4:30)	Invention Part I	Looking for Richard
6:00-7:00	↓	↓	↓	USB Rugby (6:30)	↓
7:00-8:00	UK Today (7:30)	Zoo	Leonardo da Vinci	↓	Burly Bear
8:00-9:00	Of Mice and Men	Seawolves Basketball	Senate Meeting	Othello	Love, Valour, Compassion
9:00-10:00	↓	Waiting to Exhale (9:30)	↓	↓	↓
10:00-11:00	Circle of Friends	↓	Amadeus	The Van (10:30)	Return of the Jedi
11:00-12:00	↓	Infinite Possibilities (11:45)	↓	↓	↓
12:00-1:00	Nightmare on Elm Street	Above the Rim (12:30)	↓	Who's the Man (12:30)	The Basement (12:15)
1:00-2:00 am	↓	↓	The Player	↓	↓

	Monday 12/15	Tuesday 12/16	Wednesday 12/17	Thursday 12/18	Friday 12/19
5:00-6:00 pm	Dr. Zhivago (Part I)	Dr. Zhivago (Part II)	Casablanca (4:30)	Invention Part II	Nell
6:00-7:00	↓	↓	↓	USB Rugby (6:30)	↓
7:00-8:00	UK Today (7:30)	The Magic Flute (7:30)	Dragons Myths Legends	↓	Burly Bear
8:00-9:00	Paradise Road	Seawolves Basketball	Senate Meeting	Sense and Sensibility	The Age of Innocence
9:00-10:00	↓	Austin Powers (9:30)	↓	↓	↓
10:00-11:00	The Last of the Mohicans	↓	Volcano	All Over Me (10:30)	Awakenings (10:30)
11:00-12:00	↓	One Fine Day	↓	↓	↓
12:00-1:00	Much Ado About Nothing	↓	B.A.P.S.	Commitments	Smilla's Sense of Snow (12:45)
1:00-2:00 am	↓	Set It Off	↓	↓	↓

Note: Programs will repeat throughout the day, 24 hrs. a day!!!

Friday's schedule will also be repeated on Saturday and Sunday!!!

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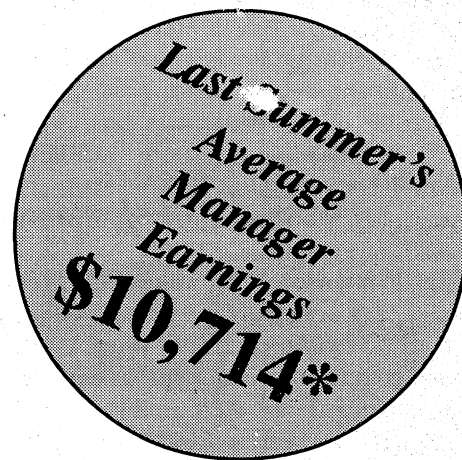
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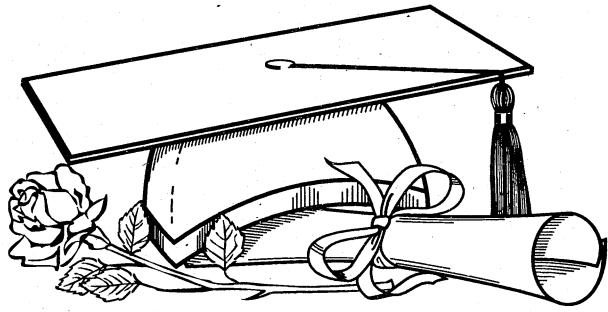
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A College Pro Representative will be in the Student Union
Tuesday 12/9 from 10am - 3pm

All are invited to an information session, Tuesday 8pm, rm 216 Student Union

*CAUTION: These figures are only estimates; there is no assurance that you'll do as well. If you rely upon our figures, you must accept the risk of not doing as well. These figures are based upon information provided by 481, or 86%, of all franchises completing the 1995 term. 169, or 41% of the franchises reporting, earned net profits of at least \$10,714 from January 1, 1995 through December 31, 1995. Most of these earnings were made between May 1 and August 31, 1995. This information was not audited by a Certified Public Accountant.



NOTICE TO CANDIDATES FROM THE OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

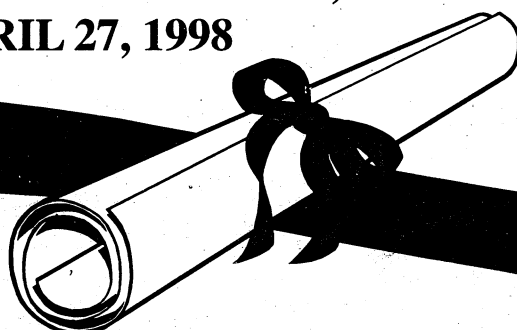
***If You Are Planning To Participate In The University
Commencement Ceremony In May '98, Please Take A
Few Minutes To Read This Notice.***

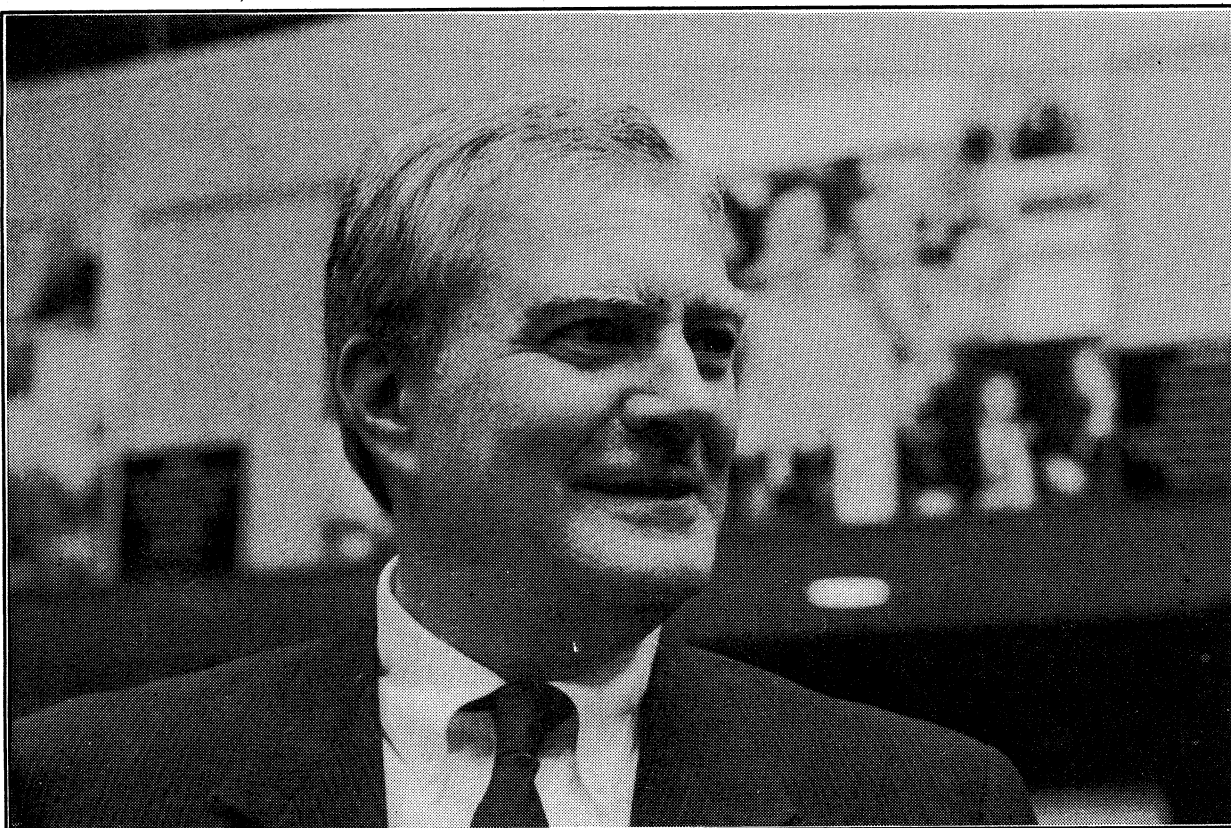
A Commencement Planning Guide will be mailed to all candidates who plan to participate in the May 17, 1998 commencement ceremony. Candidates who apply for May '98, July '98 or August '98 graduation dates by the deadline of Tuesday, February 3, 1998, will receive the Planning Guide. The Guide will include specific information about caps and gowns, ticket distribution, where to line up, and other information that will be needed by those participating in the ceremony.

The Guide will be mailed to your Spring '98 local address. (December '97/January '98 graduates will receive the Planning Guide at their permanent home address.) Any change of local address between now and late January 1998 must be reported to the Registrar's Office to assure delivery of the Planning Guide and other related mailings.

The Planning Guide will be mailed on April 1. Graduation candidates who have not received it by April 10 should alert the Office of Conferences and Special Events without delay.

**IN ORDER TO OBTAIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE
GRADUATION CEREMONY, CANDIDATES WILL NEED
TO RETURN A CEREMONY ATTENDANCE FORM
(CONTAINED IN THE PLANNING GUIDE) TO THE
OFFICE OF CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS,
ROOM 440, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, NO LATER
THAN APRIL 27, 1998**





File photo

Former University President John Marburger is the new director of Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Forum on Equality in Education Opportunities

By MAXINE ZANDIEH
Special to *The Statesman*

This month, at SUNY Stony Brook, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students join with their peers in attending a student forum-promoting students' participation in the design and development of strategic plans aimed at program improvement for the EOP on their campus. The Forum is scheduled for December 10, in the Stony Brook Union Ballroom.

The EOP at Stony Brook, known locally as AIM (Advancement on Individual Merit), was established in 1968. Its purpose is to fulfill New York State's commitment to provide access to higher education for economically disadvantaged students who possess the potential to succeed in college, but whose academic preparation in high school did not fully prepare them to successfully pursue and earn a college education.

During the Forum, students will meet with

Provost Dr. Rollin Richmond, and Assistant Provost and Director of EOP/AIM, Dr. Dorothy Hurley. In addition, students will participate in groups to discuss their ideas for EOP growth and development.

Since the inauguration of EOP by the New York State Legislature 29 years ago, more than 33,000 EOP students have graduated from state-operated, four-year and two-year colleges across the state. The Stony Brook EOP has produced more than 1,500 graduates. Many EOP alumni are employed in New York State and occupy careers in medicine, allied health, law, engineering, education, human services, and other professions.

In encouraging EOP/AIM students to attend the forum, Hurley asked them to consider that "change is often inevitable, but progress is by design." Students are being asked to help the program progress by attending the forum and contributing to the plan. □

Marburger's Kingdom

Kingdom from page 3

Management at PNNL recognized as a model program for Energy Research Laboratories.

- Directed the design of a comprehensive, laboratory-wide self assessment program at PNNL.

- For four years managed the Battelle Columbus Laboratories Decommissioning Project, one of the largest D&D projects funded by DOE (\$150 million).

J.T. Adrian Roberts, Associate Laboratory Director, Applied Science and Technology

- Ph.D. Metallurgy, University of Manchester.

- Former Battelle director, PNNL Economic Development Office: created 25 technology-based business and secured funding for an advanced technology incubator.

- Earlier at Battelle was senior director in PNNL Laboratory Director's Office; led integration efforts among PNNL Richland Operations Office and contractors to enhance technology insertion into the cleanup of the Hanford site.

- For three years was deputy director of research at PNNL, responsible for planning special projects for the five research centers-Applied Physics, Life Sciences, Materials and Chemical Sciences Earth and Environmental, Sciences and Technology Planning and Analysis.

- Project manager and acting director of PNNL's new Environmental Molecular Sciences Laboratory.

Michael Schlender, Assistant Laboratory Director, Environmental Management

- M.S. Chemistry/Environmental Science, Western Washington University.

- At Battelle, led a laboratory-level initiative at PNNL to produce an environmental service organization with field-deployed environmental professionals.

- Battelle project manager responsible for environmental restoration technology support to Bechtel Hanford Incorporated to identify/evaluate technologies to improve cost and schedule baselines for environmental restoration, soil and ground-water clean-up and D&D.

- Project manager for a \$24 million in-situ remediation integration program sponsored by DOE EM, 50 to develop soil and ground-water remediation systems.

Gregory Fess, General Counsel

- Georgetown University Law Center.

- Most recently was Battelle's principal legal advisor to the nuclear and environmental compliance programs at PNNL.

- Provided policy guidance and legal advice on nuclear projects.

- Previously was chief counsel for Battelle's Energy System's Division, Columbus, Ohio.

- Earlier, was chief counsel at DOE's Rocky Flats Plant and senior counsel in DOE's Special Litigation Division in Washington D.C. □

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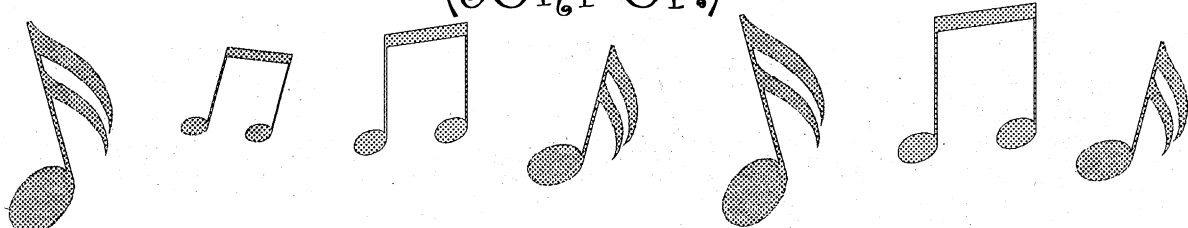
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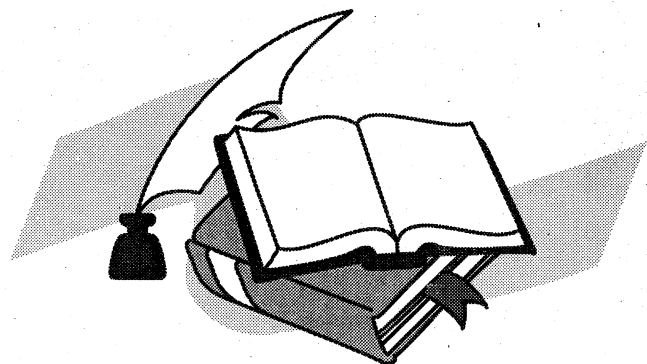
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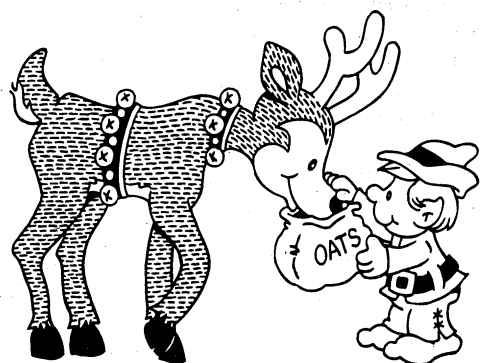
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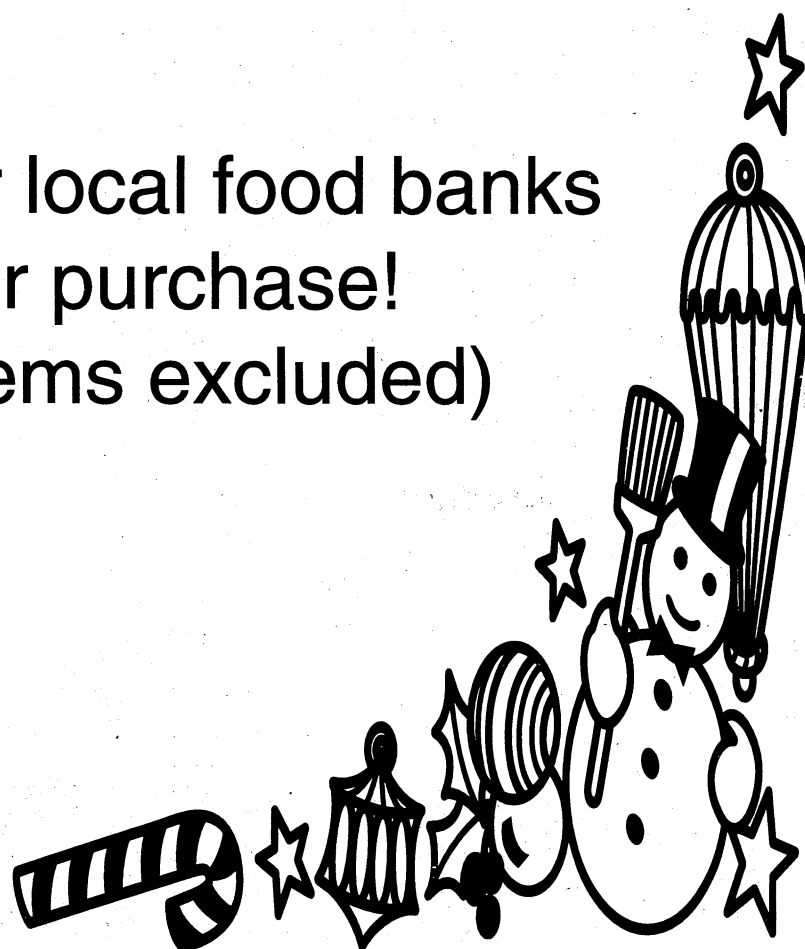


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Round 2

Students! Win Up to \$2,500

Play "AUTHOR, AUTHOR" Stony Brook's 40th Anniversary Banner Contest!

★

BANNER 22

1. If you avoid mistakes, you've stopped moving.

Author _____

2. A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage.

Author _____

★

BANNER 23

1. My mother had good common sense and respect for human beings. That's my diploma.

Author _____

2. We are confronted with insurmountable opportunities.

Author _____

★

BANNER 24

1. Life would be . . . happier if we could only be born at the age of 80 and gradually approach 18.

Author _____

2. Think before you think!

Author _____

★

BANNER 25

1. It is easier to fight for one's principles than to live up to them.

Author _____

2. A language is a dialect that has an army and navy.

Author _____

★

BANNER 26

1. The best way out is always through.

Author _____

2. Some books are undeservedly forgotten; none are undeservedly remembered.

Author _____

★

BANNER 27

1. The people who live in a Golden Age usually go around complaining how yellow everything looks.

Author _____

2. Wherever they burn books they will also, in the end, burn human beings.

Author _____

★

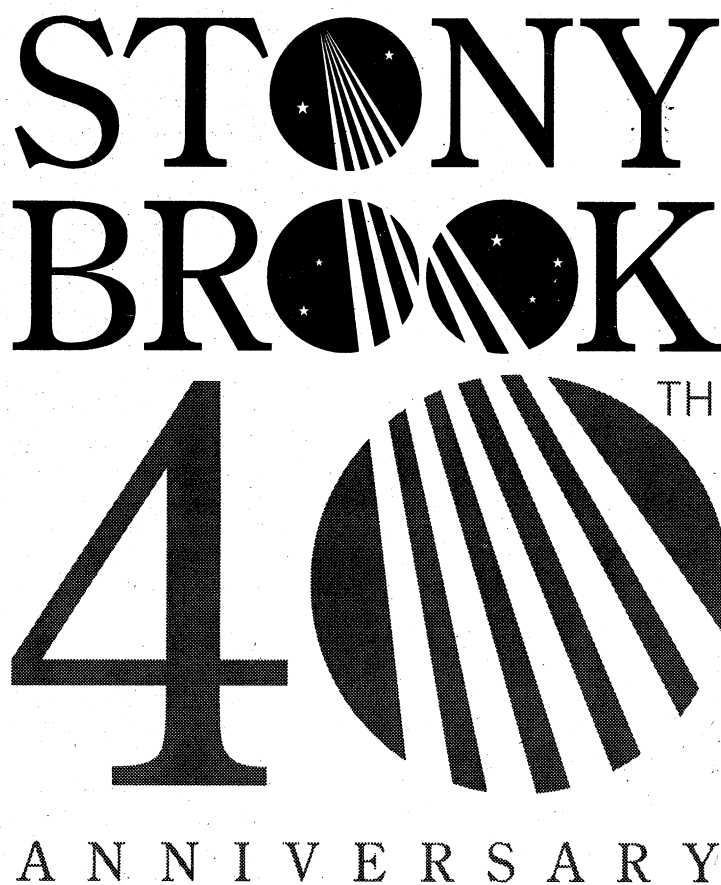
BANNER 28

1. To the man who is afraid, everything rustles.

Author _____

2. Nothing will ever be attempted, if all possible objections must be first overcome.

Author _____



★

BANNER 29

1. Even stones have a love, a love that seeks the ground.

Author _____

2. The way to get things done is not to mind who gets the credit of doing them.

Author _____

★

BANNER 30

1. To teach is to learn twice.

Author _____

2. Bees are not as busy as we think they are. They just can't buzz any slower.

Author _____

★

BANNER 31

1. Creation proceeds from moment to moment.

Author _____

2. There are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or the mirror that reflects it.

Author _____

★

BANNER 32

1. No one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

Author _____

2. The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it.

Author _____

Entry Form ★ Game 2 (Red 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 17 red 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. Green banners will be installed later in the academic year. You can enter each round (blue, red, and green) only once. Send or drop completed entry forms for the Red Banner Round to: AUTHOR, AUTHOR Contest, Office of Communications, Room 144, Administration Building, no later than 5 p.m., Friday, December 19.

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.

★

BANNER 33

1. Other desires perish in their gratification, but the desire of knowledge never.

Author _____

2. The history of every country begins in the heart of a man or a woman.

Author _____

★

BANNER 34

1. The more I want to get something done, the less I call it work.

Author _____

2. There is a foolish corner in the brain of the wisest man.

Author _____

★

BANNER 35

1. Happiness is good health and a bad memory.

Author _____

2. People are not the best because they work hard, they work hard because they are the best.

Author _____

★

BANNER 36

1. You never miss the water till the well runs dry.

Author _____

2. When ideas fail, words come in very handy.

Author _____

★

BANNER 37

1. As long as one keeps searching, the answers come.

Author _____

2. Ambition is a good servant, but a bad master.

Author _____

★

BANNER 38

1. The key to life is imagination.

Author _____

2. Learn to be quiet enough to hear the sound of the genuine within yourself so you can hear it in others.

Author _____

Not Just A Trend

L.I. Industrial Bands Hit the Spot

By KENYON HOPKIN
Statesman Staff

There are plenty of local rock bands to see live, but a night of the more experimental rhythms known as "industrial" is a rare treat. **Psychohorror** and **Neocyberchrist**, two local industrial acts, terrorized the crowd at Stony Brook's **The Spot** on November 28 with their electronic mayhem.

Spawned in the late 1970's by bands such as **Throbbing Gristle** and **Cabaret Voltaire**, industrial evolved from computer technology and somewhere along the way picked up the evil stage act many bands follow. The technology enables musicians to construct a song, record it, and play it back, all without touching a single instrument. Unlike conventional rock bands using guitar, bass and drums, some industrial acts use only synthesizers and programming for a live show. At the very maximum, it is the vocals that are performed live, although they also are usually complemented with sound effects.

Psychohorror played very well, utilizing these industrial music concepts. Vocalist Kreestof Chandley commanded the stage with monstrous shouts. The lyrics were mostly indecipherable for songs such as "Expulsion" and "Plague", with the exception of a massacre of Ren and Stimpy's "Happy Happy, Joy Joy." With the glow of an iridescent, blue light at the foot of the stage, Chandley, guitarist and keyboardist

Adam Piken, percussionist David Jarmula (also a member of Neocyberchrist), and guitarist Al Violi crunched out 40 minutes of fright. However, with all the artificial smoke, dazzling lighting effects, and excessive musical apparatuses, the band seemed overcome by the cluttered stage. This was especially the case for Violi, who for the most part, was hidden behind a rack of equipment.

Neocyberchrist had no problems with extravagant equipment. The duo consisting of David Jarmula and Jason Slack proved to be more effective, due to a less complex set-up. Using only a couple of synthesizers, NCC captivated the crowd (some of which were obviously friends) with an efficient and firm beat. Slack sang distorted vocals while Jarmula controlled the keyboards. For a few songs Jarmula used a vocoder, a device that combines the human voice with a synthesizer. Balancing out Slack's harsh vocals, Jarmula produced an eerie, mystical chime.

The only problem with their staging was the constant strobe light. Lights help an industrial act, and while the lights complemented their performance, a bulb flashing repeatedly gets irritating after about 30 minutes.

Since there are few industrial bands on Long Island, let alone the country, these bands deserve credit for doing something unique. And although the recent wave of "electronica" has overshadowed industrial, these two bands demonstrated that the latter genre is not just a trend. □

University Banner Contest Rules

13

Stony Brook is having a banner year and you can have one too!

Just figure out who said what on the dozens of 40th Anniversary banners that line the Academic Mall and elsewhere, and you could walk off with up to \$2,500 in cash.

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 second leg of the competition- focusing on the 21 red 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 2 is 5:00 pm December 19. Entry forms will also be available around the campus.

Round 3, the final round of the contest, will coincide with the installation of the green 40th Anniversary banners that will go up across the campus later. Deadlines and entry forms for that segment 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 the December 19 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.



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Room 304

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Room 304

For more information call 632-6710

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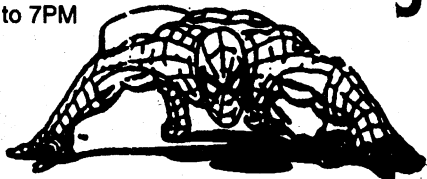
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Loss to Sacred Heart Evens Season Record Seawolves Women Continue Slide

By WYLAND SZETO
Special to the Statesman

What started out as a mini-crisis for the Seawolves, has developed into a full fledged rut. Stony Brook's four game-season opening win streak has been fully negated as the team has dropped their last four games to even up their season record at 4-4. What makes it worse is that the last two losses were to New England Collegiate Conference opponents. Playing catch-up this early is certainly not what Stony Brook wanted to do in this tough conference.

Head coach Bill Zatulskis faces his first real test at Stony Brook trying to keep his team's spirit up as they face two straight difficult home games this week against Southern Connecticut State and Millersville.

Stony Brook was beat by Franklin Pierce 77-64 in its NECC opener in Rindge, NH on Thursday night. Freshman center Maureen Kelly led the Seawolves with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Sacred Heart then beat the 'Wolves 63-60 in a down to the wire

thriller Saturday at the Indoor Sports Complex. Senior guard Donna Fennessy hit a three pointer to bring her team within two points with 2.3 seconds left in the game, but it was too little too late. Kelly came through with a big game once again. She scored 23 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Freshman guard Chrissy Pagan chipped in 17 points for Stony Brook.

After falling behind 36-27 in the first half, the 'Wolves roared back to start the second half with an 9-0 run. Stony Brook beat back a clearly intimidated Pioneer team with renewed defensive energy. And on offense, they pushed the ball hard to the basket. To open an 8-0 Stony Brook run, Kelly made a lay-up under the basket.

Opening up the half with a two-three defense, which led to two straight steals, the 'Wolves suddenly alternated into a full court trap which seemed to confuse the Pioneers even more. A confused Sacred Heart team was forced to call a time-out just two minutes into the half.

After the time-out, however, the

results were the same. Sacred Heart went an additional minute without scoring. Fennessy dribbled her way in-between a crowd of defenders and laid in a gutsy scoop shot to cut the score to 33-36 at 17:00 minutes. Jackie Daigneault finally tied the score with a jumpshot right before Sacred Heart snatched the lead back with their first bucket of the half at 16:30.

Fennessy sat for a short stint on the bench from 16:50 to 14:26, and the 'Wolves could only muster one point. One minute and a half was all it took to convince coach Zatulskis to reinsert his senior captain who instantly inspired better ball movement among her teammates.

The 'Wolves grabbed the lead at 13:30, when Kelly was hit with an entry pass for an easy bucket.

The lead went back and forth pretty much until Sacred Heart's Jennifer Rimkus hit two three pointers in a row to open up a 47-53 Pioneer lead. Sacred Heart would not allow Stony Brook closer than five points over the next five minutes. At 31 seconds left, their

lead stood at a seemingly insurmountable 61-54. With twelve seconds remaining, Chrissy Pagan hit a desperation three pointer to cut it to 61-57. After Sacred Heart scored a free throw point, Fennessy raced cross-court and launched a shot from nearly twenty six feet out and banked another three pointer in with two seconds on the clock to make it 62-60. Stony Brook stiffened up their coverage and almost forced the Pioneers into a five second violation on the inbounds pass, but they finally got the basketball to Angela Perkins who was immediately fouled. Perkins missed the first shot to give the Seawolves life, but she hit the second making it 63-60 and forcing the 'Wolves to go for a three with 1.5 seconds to go.

After an inadvertent whistle nullified a play in which a cross court pass which went astray for the 'Wolves, they lost it for good when the second try was stolen.

Notes: The Seawolves will host Southern Connecticut State at the Indoor Sports Complex tonight. Tip-off is at 5:30 pm. □

Seawolves Men Pummel Long Time Rivals, Break Sacred Heart 68-59

By MARTIN BURKS
Special to the Statesman

The Seawolves improved to 4-3 on the season as they defeated the Sacred Heart Pioneers 68-59, in a conference game at the Indoor Sports Complex Saturday. The 'Wolves even-up their New England Collegiate Conference record at 1-1. The Pioneers drop to 0-2 in the NECC and 3-4 overall.

In the first half the Stony Brook shot a dismal 32 percentage from the floor. But they turned their offense around in the second half. The 'Wolves out-scored Sacred Heart 47 to 33 in the second stanza, enroute to a thorough victory.

The game developed well, but it didn't start that way for the Seawolves. Center Ryan McDermott accidentally tipped in a shot into his own basket on a defensive rebounding attempt, giving the Pioneers the first points of the game. It was an ominous omen as it soon became apparent Sacred Heart wouldn't go down easy.

The Pioneers matched the Seawolves quickness and easily matched them in athleticism. The first few exchanges up and down the court between the teams was like observing carbon copies going at each other. Sacred Heart completely neutralized the transition game the

'Wolves have used successfully in their most of their victories.

The Pioneers grabbed four offensive boards in their first four possessions and jumped out to an 8-4 lead. In a particularly demoralizing sequence for the 'Wolves, senior guard Larry Gibson raced ahead of the pack for a transition lay-up; but his shot rolled off the rim allowing a teammate right behind him to grab the ball and miss a follow-up jam. In the very next play Sacred Heart raced the other direction with their own transition break. Their lead runner also missed the transition lay-up attempt, but this time, the Sacred Heart follow-up was converted with a spectacular slam dunk.

The Seawolves were able to fight back however. After Sacred Heart raced out to a 25-17 lead, guards Gibson and Bobby Mahoney forced the issue on offense by deliberately slowing up the tempo and creating dribble penetration in a the half-court set. The 'Wolves recouped to the a 21-25 deficit at half-time.

For a good half of the second stanza, The 'Wolves and Pioneers engaged in a dogfight. At 13:00 minutes Stony Brook's Josh Little gave the Seawolves their first lead of the night with a three pointer, breaking a 33-33 tie. There were three

lead changes up to the point when Stony Brook started to break away on the virtue of their guards. Getting more success on forcing the issue with penetration, Gibson and Mahoney blew past their tired Pioneer defenders.

Mahoney blew past Michael Forde and several other players for a slicing lay-up to put Stony Brook up 50-44 at 5:00 minutes. After a Sacred heart turn-over, Gibson sank a long range two which rattled in for the 52-44 lead. The route was on. The Pioneers would get no closer than six points afterwards.

Notes: Going into last night's game, Larry Gibson leads the Seawolves in scoring at 13.5 points per game and Chris Barillo is enjoying an excellent rookie season so far as he averages 11.2 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Freshman Josh Little was shooting .478 percent (11-23) from behind the three point arc. Stony Brook was upended by Franklin Pierce, 58-53 in its NECC opener in Rindge, NH last Thursday. Chris Barillo put USB up 53-52 with 3:34 to play but the Seawolves were held scoreless the rest of the way as the Ravens held on for the win. Ryan McDermott posted his first double-double of the year with 13 point, 11 rebound performance. □