



Sticky Settlement For Kaplan

Princeton Review Ordered to Sticker Over False Promotions on Books and Programs

By BEN VARGHESE
Statesman Editor

After an all-day hearing, Kaplan and The Princeton Review have finally reached a settlement agreement ordered by the U.S. District Court over Kaplan's lawsuit alleging that the Princeton Review was using false promotional claims to sell books and software. According to the agreement, Princeton Review and Random House, Inc. were required to sticker over three false statements on the front and back covers of the book, *Cracking the GMAT CAT 1998 Edition with CD-ROM*, as well as for *Inside the SAT & ACT 1998 Deluxe Edition* by October 1st.

The Princeton Review sent all distributors and book retailers a letter acknowledging the false statements along with corrective stickers. Kaplan asked the U.S. District Court last Wednesday to order recalls of the two Princeton Review products, as well as a concession for substantial monetary damages and liability by The Princeton Review. However the Court failed to find grounds for recall or any financial award for Kaplan.

One of the things that we were trying to prove at the hearing was that this was unintentional," Paul Cohen, Princeton Review spokesman told *The Statesman*. "Even Kaplan's lawyers got up and said that they were not arguing intent at this point and they don't doubt that it was unintentional."

Seppy Basili, director of Pre-College Programs for Kaplan, pointed out, however, that the it was evident

from the testimony that "Princeton Review knowingly shipped products with misstatements on it, right up until Kaplan brought up the lawsuit." Basili also said that Kaplan contacted The Princeton Review on September 9th about the mislabeled products, but did not file the lawsuit until a week later.

"We really did try to bring the problem to their attention and hopefully get a settlement that way," Basili said. "We went ahead with the suit because we weren't confident that it was going to happen." The Princeton Review, however, said they feel the whole thing is a waste of time.

"It's so silly being overly litigious about this,"

"Having spent tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees, Kaplan won nothing but our disdain, which we usually give them for free," Cohen said.

Cohen said. "Especially because I don't think they ever intended for us really to get a recall or receive monetary damages. I think the main thing they intended was that they made a calculated risk that it's worth spending the legal fees to get us bad press."

But even as the smoke slowly clears, the dissension among the two rival companies still lingers. "Having

spent tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees, Kaplan won nothing but our disdain, which we usually give them for free," Cohen said.

Cohen said he is frustrated with Kaplan's tactics to threaten the company's reputation. He pointed out that a couple of years ago, The Princeton Review started to focus on beating Kaplan for sales, but according to Cohen, the company has begun to diverge its energies with its mission now being to help students score higher.

"The irony is that we have tremendous respect for students and Kaplan is trying to paint us the opposite way," Cohen said. "As we maintained and as the court maintained, we never ever intended to deceive any student or any consumer."

Basili, however, said that the settlement does not acquit The Princeton Review of all charges. "When you make a settlement, there is no reason to find fault," Basili said. "That's like saying, in a criminal trial that just because somebody withdrew charges because the main witness didn't showed up, means that they're innocent - that's not quite how it works."

Basili said that the whole reason for the hearing is to make sure that products are being accurately represented and that there is fair competition. He also said that students should be able to make informed decisions now that they have the facts before them. "Whatever respect I had for Kaplan is lost, this was just a pointless, classless move on their part," Cohen said. □

Car Wreck Kills Former Student

Martial Arts Fundraiser Planned in Memory of Arthur Olivella

By JEFF LEIBOWITZ
Special to The Statesman

For most people, the loss of a loved one evinces grief and sadness. But those who knew Olivella insist that he would be downright angry if those who knew him did not remember him with a smile.

And so it is with an unusual sense of happiness that friends of Olivella - a parole officer assigned to the elite NY State Parole - FBI Fugitive Task Force — are preparing a fundraiser in his name. Olivella was killed in an off duty car wreck while on vacation in Florida. His 17 year old niece, Lauren, also perished in the accident.

Olivella's wife, Wakydia, ("Kate") and his daughter Jennifer Christine survived the crash with only slight injuries. The idea for the event, which will feature a wide assortment of martial arts demonstrations is the brainchild

of Tom Collings, now a veteran parole officer who had Olivella as his first partner. "He was a very humorous, light hearted guy who wouldn't let a dangerous job get serious or depressing," says Collings, a 5th degree black belt in the Japanese martial art aikido who jointly operates *Aikido of Nassau County*, a Valley Stream based "dojo" where the memorial exhibition will be held Saturday, October 18th from 2:00-4:30 PM.

Collings worked south Jamaica in the mid 80's with Olivella during a period characterized by rampant crack use, gang intimidation and a number of high profile police and parole officer executions. He says he hopes the event will help people remember both the serious nature of the job Olivella performed with distinction as well as the kind hearted ways that typified his life.

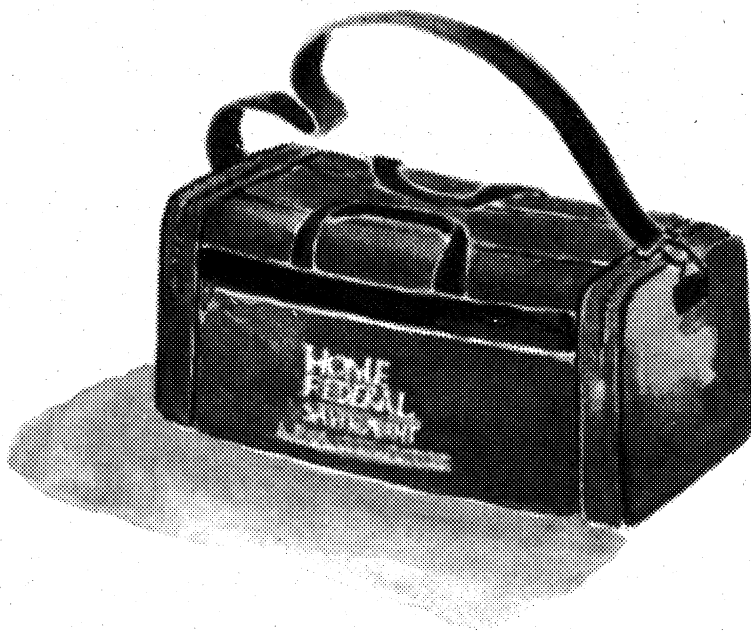
"He did a lot for the community and most people will never know," Collings says.

Collings, a highly respected martial artist who has trained extensively in Japan and the United States over three decades, attributes part of the outpouring of support for the vent to latent desire in martial artists to express their arts positive philosophic elements.

"There's not a lot of opportunity to do positive things in the martial arts," Collings says. "We train, and it is healthy, and there is a joy in training. But you can get caught waiting around to be attacked, preparing to defend yourself against some unnamed bad guy. The opportunity to do positive things with the martial arts is something I really love." Collings has given life to his words, having spearheaded similar exhibitions for survivors and relatives of the earthquake in Kobe Japan and those of the Oklahoma terrorist massacre.

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Main Stage Celebrates Culture; Blockbuster Movies Hit the Screen

By RAYA EID
Statesman Staff

Stony Brook students get ready for yet another semester of entertainment sponsored by the Staller Center and the Committee On Cinematic Arts.

This semester, Staller has taken the opportunity to expose the USB community to the culture of India. "The World Focus Celebration of India" will be held on a special Staller Weekend from Friday, October 17th to Sunday October 19th. The weekend will include music, dance, film and discussions concerning "The New India."

The festival will also feature The Odissi Dance Company on Saturday the 18th and on Sunday, there will be a film festival dedicated to Satyajit Ray, India's greatest filmmaker. The weekend will also include crafts, exhibits, Indian cuisine and other activities for your enjoyment.

Staller's plan for next year is to concentrate on Asian culture by providing live performance groups from Asia to compliment the development of the new Asian Studies Center. "It is necessary to increase the awareness of students and turn them on to different cultures," says Patricia Cohen, marketing director for the Staller Center. According to Cohen, Staller hopes to continue to focus on different ethnic groups and provide entertainment representing their cultures.

In addition to the cultural festival, Staller has also planned events for the Homecoming Weekend. A soon to be announced comedian will perform on Friday night, October 24th. The following night there will be a homecoming concert held at 8pm by the Grammy award winning group, "All For One."

Staller also has a variety of movies lined up this year. "The films at Staller this year are doing great," Cohen says. More than a thousand tickets for "The Game" were sold out in less than one hour. This semester, Staller has also started a Faculty-Staff discount for the first time in so that the faculty can take advantage of the entertainment provided by Staller.

Other upcoming events sponsored by Staller on the Main Stage will include performances by Roberta Flack, The Sydney Dance Company, The Dance Theater of Harlem, The Flying Karamazov Brothers, Opera A La Carte and The Romeo and Juliet Acting Company. Students can also look forward to Friday night films such as *Kama Sutra*, a controversial and provocative Hindu film, *Men in Black*, *Face Off*, *Hercules* and *Air Force One*.

Director Of Staller Alan Inkles mentioned his concern for the lack of big concerts at Stony Brook and says he hopes that by the Spring '98 semester acoustic panels will be built in the main gym to provide USB students with concert entertainment. According to Inkles, his main goal for Staller "is to provide as much entertainment for students as possible."

C.O.C.A., The Committee on Cinematic Arts is also doing its best to provide USB students with the opportunity to watch top-of-the-line movies. Shaneeza Gillis, the new president of C.O.C.A., says she spent practically all summer working on changes to improve the entertainment value that C.O.C.A. provides. Gillis and the rest of the committee decided to bring back old blockbuster movies that will be shown every Tuesday night in hopes of allowing students more

variety. C.O.C.A. has also arranged for a request hotline at 632-9278 for students to call to advise C.O.C.A. on what movies to show. With enough requests, C.O.C.A. aspires to have a different monthly theme, and all requests will help to plan for the upcoming month. Gillis says she encourages "students to get involved, state their opinions and ideas and give them more feedback at any time."

The main conflict that C.O.C.A. has been presented with, however, is the fact that the tickets for its films are being sold at the Union ticket booth as opposed to being sold at its new location in the SAC.

According to Gillis, Dean of Students Carmen Vasquez made the decision that tickets should be sold in the Union ticket booth. Gillis says she was not aware of this decision until the first week of the semester and commented on the fact that it should have been brought to her attention during the summer.

Gillis says she does not understand why that particular decision was made considering it only causes an "inconvenience for students and for C.O.C.A." She also said that C.O.C.A. is losing money by having the ticket booth at the Union because the money to pay for the booth and the people who run it, is coming out of C.O.C.A.'s budget. "It would be more convenient if tickets were sold in the S.A.C. by the C.O.C.A. staff," she says.

Other than the ticket booth dilemma, C.O.C.A. appears to be doing well. Upcoming weekend movies will include: *My Best Friends Wedding*, *Face Off*, *Contact*, *Nothing To Lose*, *Conspiracy Theory*, *Hoodlum* and *Cop Land*. □

Light Hearted Parole Officer for FBI Task Force Remembered with a Smile

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Friends and family of Olivella say he loved children and had a special rapport with them.

Collings says, "Adults rarely saw him at parties. He was always off with the kids somewhere."

Lauren Olivella said her husband put it this way. "When I die, I want to leave behind a legacy. I want the children to remember me as someone who cared for them, who took out time for them and who loved them."

Mrs. Olivella cited her husband's efforts at teaching his one year old nephew to climb a staircase. "When my nephew was one, he taught him how to climb the stairs because he didn't want him to fall off his butt anymore. he would go with him up and down the staircase. he would actually demonstrate that to him...he was some neat person."

Olivella, who was originally from Elmont and later moved to Dix Hills, was immensely popular. and Mrs. Olivella said she was not surprised by the standing-room only turn-out at his funeral.

Olivella attended SUNY Stony Brook for two years, where he majored in Engineering and later graduated from Fordham University with a degree in Teaching and Fine Arts. Mrs. Olivella said he had a penchant for helping out rough kids and thus accepted a teaching position at a juvenile penitentiary before becoming a parole officer. "Even later when he came with me on class trips [Mrs. Olivella is a

school administrator] he said. Point out those kids who are the worst, and I will hang out with them." My boss would ask if Arthur was going. When I said yes, he said, 'Good, now I don't have to go.' The kids just loved him."

Mrs. Olivella said her husband was deeply religious and never feared death. "Most of all he loved the Lord first," she said. "He always said, 'Whatever I do, I do to please God first. I am doing it unto the Lord.'"

At the time of the accident, Mrs. Olivella noted that Arthur could have saved his life by running over a construction to escape the speeding truck behind his stopped car. Instead, he chose to swerve around him tried frantically to steer the car to safety. "Arthur's spine was broken into three parts as a result of trying to save us," she said. Arthur's niece Lauren had been accepted to SUNY Stony Brook's premedical program and was looking forward to a career as a doctor. She died of internal bleedings and multiple broken bones."

Lauren's cousin, Jennifer Christine, who was sitting behind her father, wrote a narrative of the incident as a school project in it, she writes "... though my Daddy is never going to walk me down the aisle to give me away, 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."

"Let me tell you something," Mrs. Olivella said. "We are miracles. When the troopers went to the sight, they told my brother-in-law they don't know

how we came out of this accident. We do not have one broken bone in our system."

Cliff Marcus, of Oceanside, is one of Collings' partners at *Aikido of Nassau County*, who himself sports an illustrious martial arts career, having trained extensively with many of the world's most renowned Aikido masters. Marcus said he feels it is his responsibility to give of himself for the event.

Joe Nemeth of Bayside is Collings' other partner. Nemeth echoed Marcus's feelings, saying the exhibition is as much in watching martial artists help others as in being able to see their techniques demonstrated.

Chris Gates is a fourth degree black belt in taekwondo who was a three time state champion and now operates a taekwondo school in Greenlawn Huntington. Gates never even met Olivella, nor Collings. He stands to gain nothing financially by participating in the event. Yet when he heard of it, he said, he too felt compelled to participate. "When I read the poster" Collings has disseminated "I just saw a chance to help people. It's a wonderful idea and perhaps it is catching on so well because martial arts understand the vast way in which all people are connected." Gates added, "what happened to to this man's family happened to me."

As word of the event spreads, Collings says, a wide array of martial arts, law enforcement officials, friends, acquaintances and those who only heard, or are now learning about the life of Olivella are kicking in to make the event

festive- there is more than \$2500 in door prizes to be had - and successful as a fundraiser.

Benefits for the families of parole officers killed in the line of duty far exceed those of officers like Olivella who make substantial contributions but are killed while off-duty.

Olivella's immediate supervisor, Roberto Carlo, said Arthur was an exemplary worker who drew energy and inspiration from his love of his family. "He was always on top of his work, always striving to do what had to be done. The man was always reaching for the top, trying to do everything well. If I told him to do something, I knew it would get done."

"One of the things I always noticed about Arty was that even though he was working, he always had family on his mind. On his desk, he had a carousel of pictures of his wife and his family. Every time I came into his office he'd flip over a new picture. He always kept his wife on his mind. I think that's how he maintained his energy. There seemed to be this tremendous love in him. It was refreshing. Looking at Arty and being with Arty, you always had this great feeling, like there was a magnetism about him."

Collings said he encourages anyone interested to attend the event, make a contribution to the family and enjoy demonstrations by a host of first-rate practitioners of Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and Filipino martial arts. "Come and enjoy," he said. "Learn a little about Arthur Olivella. You'll have a good time." □

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Friday & Saturday, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1, 1997



The Planning Committee for the 13th annual Student-Faculty-Staff Retreat is accepting applications from USB students who would like to be considered for participation in this year's program.

The SFS Retreat will bring together a diverse mix of 60 USB students, staff, administrators and alumni who will focus their attention to this year's theme: **"Promoting Inter ACTIONS"**.

The overnight Retreat will be held on Friday, Oct. 31st and Saturday, Nov. 1st.

The Planning Committee welcomes applications from students who would like to become more active in areas of campus life.

Applications are available at the following locations:

- Stony Brook Union 266 • Student Polity Association - SAC 202
 - Graduate Student Organization - SAC 224
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 - Office of Student Activities - SAC 219
 - Office of the Dean of Students - SAC 131

You may also request an application by calling 632-6820 or by e-mail (mthurston@notes.cc.sunysb.edu).

Applications should be returned to:
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Petitions are available in the Polity Suite SAC Room 202

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Petition Period begins Monday October 13, 1997 at 8:30 AM and ends Friday October 17, 1997 at 4:20 PM.

Rockin' & Rollin' With The Changes⁵

Chumbawamba Evolves with New Release Tubthumper

By PHIL SALAMACHA
Special to The Statesman

Chumbawamba has never taken the path of least resistance. Formed in the North of England during the '80's, the eight-piece group was one of the few dissenting voices to the "me! me! me!" generation. Influenced by punk rock and the adrenaline rush of anarchist ideas, Chumbawamba began spewing out a mixture of politics, popular culture and loud, loud noise.

While there has been a constant evolution in their music, Chumbawamba's line-up has remained almost unchanged with Lou Watts and Danbert Nobacon on vocals/keyboard; Boff on guitar/vocals; Dunstan Bruce on vocals/percussion; Harry Hamer on drums; Alice Nutter also on vocals/percussion; Paul Greco on bass; and the recent addition of Jude Abbott on trumpet/vocals.

Non-conformist from the start, Chumbawamba started its own label "Agit-Pop," to release the aptly titled "Revolution" single, which went straight to the top of the Indie charts. The 1986 Live-Aid spectacle prompted Chumbawamba to record its first album *Pictures of Starving Children Sell Records*, which included a chorus of "You heartless bastards."

The second album, *Never Mind the Ballots!* was a rushed response to the general U.K. election of '87. It was another concept album in which the anarchists declared that a choice between two evils was no choice at all. Chumbawamba then released a folk album, *English Rebel Songs*. The album was the last thing the band's punky audience expected and signaled Chumbawamba's unwillingness to be categorized.

Chumbawamba jumped into dance music with 1990's *Slap!* Dance beats and illegal parties were changing the face of British youth culture and Chumbawamba's love of a good time and hatred of authority fit perfectly with the dance music genre of the U.K.

Chumbawamba then recorded *SHHH*, which dealt with censorship. It was released in the United

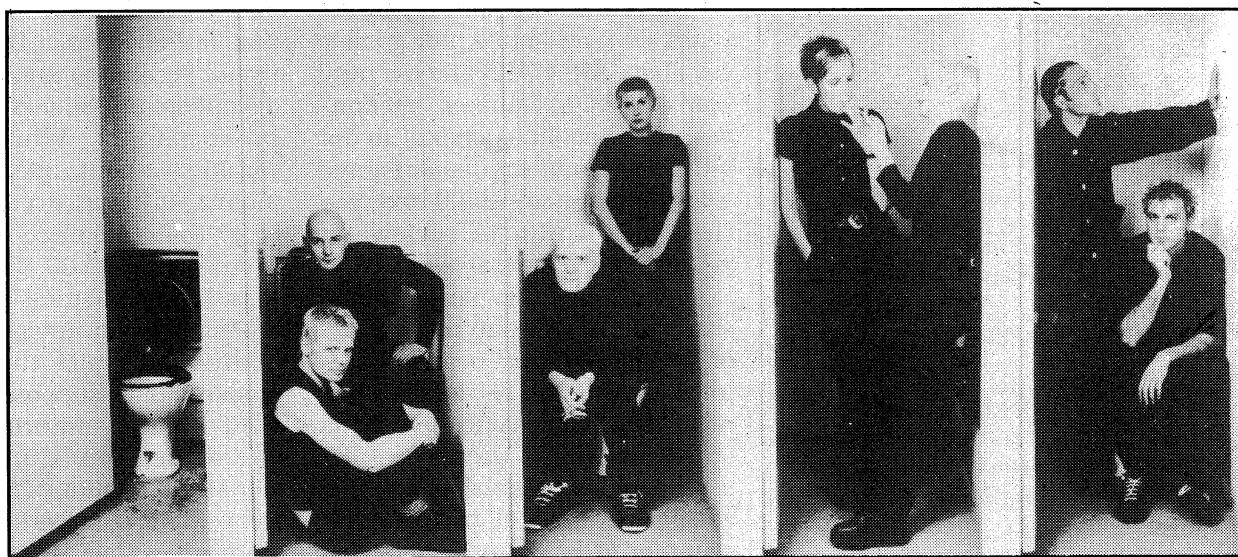


Photo courtesy of Universal Records

Chumbawamba

States via Southern Records and did well on the college charts. The next album released was titled *Anarchy*. The sleeve, which featured a baby being born, resulted in the album being banned from some U.K. record stores, owners claiming it was pornographic.

Chumbawamba's music continued to evolve with *Swinging with Raymond*. It was the exact opposite of easy listening. Split into two distinctly different love and hate sides, the album contained the bands plaintive, joyous take on love and some of the dirtiest - white - noise - hate songs imaginable.

Now signed with EMI Europe and Republic/Universal Records in the United States, the album *Tubthumper* mixes dance beats, pop choruses and subversive ideas. *Tubthumper* shows off Chumbawamba's love of pop without being too shallow and bravely steals from every musical genre while surpassing its influences.

The song "Tubthumping" mixes guitars, dance beats, light rap and melodic voices. Talk about diverse. The second track, "Amnesia" mixes

trumpets and percussion with distorted guitars reminiscent of **Mighty Mighty Bosstones**. The sixth track "One by One" sounds like something you'd hear in church (if you go). It has a chorus of melodic voices and organ playing.

On the ninth track, "Mary, Mary," there are heavy distorted guitars and a sampling in the background of the Lord's Prayer. Then synthesizers and trumpets assault your ears eventually mellowing into a church choir type chorus. I guess "non-conformist" would be the band's "label," even though they might hate that word.

Chumbawamba is definitely a musically gifted band mixing a plethora of instruments. At times you might even mistake them for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones or **KMFDM**. If you like an album where every song sounds different and gives off a different mood, go buy *Tubthumper*. □

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Editorial

Getting Away With It

Week after week for the past few years, we have found little good to say about ARAMARK and the meal plan offered on campus. We don't wish to come off as cynical to our intelligent readership, so we figured that this issue we would offer you the opportunity to review for yourselves the facts at issue.

Each semester, most resident students are forced to pay, as part of living on campus, nearly \$1,000 to ARAMARK food services for their meal plans. Of this price, two thirds of this amount is used to pay for supposed "operational costs" that ARAMARK says it incurs each semester in labor and other costs to run the dining halls across campus. The other third is given to students in advantage points, which they can use to purchase food at reduced costs. This is the second year of ARAMARK's contract with University, and they will be up for renewal at the end of this academic year.

We proposed last year that students would inevitably be rip-

offed by ARAMARK in the second year of the contract because they would be able to subtly raise the advantage prices, increasing their profit margin. While students would be able to pick up on an increase of the price of a hamburger of 25% at retail price, for instance from \$4.00 to \$5.00, they would be less likely to pick up a 25% difference in advantage points. In addition, despite the fact that students have supposedly already paid for the material costs of operating the dining halls, ARAMARK continues to charge for the weight of styrofoam plates in the Humanities Cafe.

In this, the second year of ARAMARK's contract, our esteemed meal plan provider continues to cut services in order to increase their profit margins. They have cut dining hall hours at most dining halls, except for the highly profitable Student Activities Center, where they have limited the time available for meal card carrying students to buy food. In addition,

they have replaced a once wide selection of food at the Humanities Cafe with an assortment of vending machines that have yet to accept meal cards.

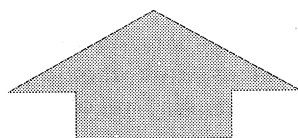
ARAMARK has made these maneuvers because they have refused to increase the number of staff that they use to run the dining halls, thus shifting many of their employees to the S.A.C., where any profits go straight to them.

With all of this in mind, and all of the changes that ARAMARK and FSA have instituted since the ink on the meal plan contract dried two years ago, we are calling on our student leaders, Polity in particular, to investigate whether ARAMARK has violated its deal. Students across campus have complained that they are running out of their advantage points faster than in previous years. We join the Press in calling for students to let their voices be heard on this issue. Despite the diversity of our student campus, we can, and should, unite in letting our views be known on the great campus rip-off.

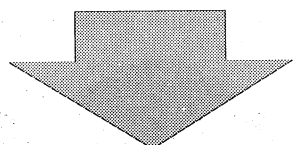
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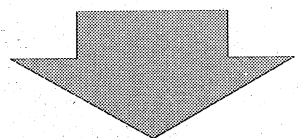
The student body, strangely enough, appears a bit catonic walking across campus. Perhaps it is the full impact of two many 7-11 "expressos" the night before midterms, or just bewilderment at the quote banners. No matter, we remain enthusiastic (although not self-defeatingly so) that USB is still kickin' some butt in overtaking the University of Missouri-Columbia as the most miserable campus in the country. Our progress this week:



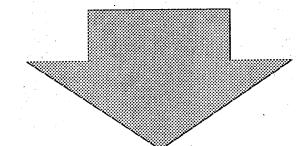
Researchers have announced that monkeys on low calorie diets may live longer and healthier lives. Indeed, our own reasearch on campus residents with the ARAMARK meal plan produced similar results.



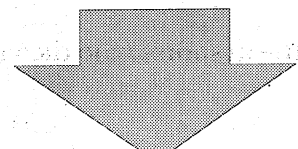
Stony Brook recruiting: Good News: Admin out pushing University to impressionable youngsters. Bad news: The most easily impressed youngsters will be the ones that come here.



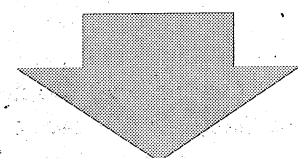
Polity Item of the Week: Monique is shocked, shocked, shocked by our ed. suggesting that she was attempting to skirt the Commuters through political maneuvering. We remain shocked, shocked, shocked that she still refers to her Council as the Students First ticket.



S.A.C.: Good news: best food on campus. Bad news: Only food on campus.



Chelsea goes to Stanford: Good News: Press finally gives substantial space to a college issue. Bad News: Those secret service guys can really kill a good frat party.



SB banners: Good news: University tries to give intellectual atmosphere by putting up quotes all over campus. Bad news: They all sound like they came from a speech to Cindy from Mike Brady. Our favorite: "You know Cindy, when you cheat, you're only cheating yourself - and when you cheat yourself, that's the worst kind of cheating, because you're cheating on the person closest to you."

Letters and Opinions

Getting Excited About Voting

To the Editor:

Why should you register to vote? How many times have you heard that you just should? I know that I have heard the same reason for years now but it never made any sense until I finally registered. Last year while on my way to the Union (not the SAC) I saw a table outside surrounded by people screaming and yelling begging and pleading that everyone register to vote. I stopped at the table and to my surprise I saw a fact sheet, which said something along the lines that only 50% of U.S. citizens are registered and of that 50% only 46% voted! Something clicked and I realized that something is wrong here, "How could those numbers be right?" Then I saw

why. Next to me was this guy who was telling the volunteers that his vote didn't count for &*\$\$. He asked them to give him a good reason to register and vote. They responded by chuckling in disbelief and told him that he could make a difference. "Yeah - yeah whatever man" were the guy's last words as he stormed away into the Union. Dumfounded by what had just happened I asked, "What the hell is wrong with that guy?" I told the volunteer to give me a form and right then and there I filled it out and was registered to vote at Sony Brook. Wow I was going to celebrate my eighteenth year as an American citizen by voting for the presidential race! I was so excited, until I saw the guy again.

I asked "Dude why the big hang up about voting?" He responded curtly, "Man the government ain't done #\$\$" for me!" I guess that's all he had to say. But in my opinion the government hasn't done anything for him because neither has he. By voting your opinion does count. Last semester SASU (Student Association at the State University of New York) fought endlessly against Governor Pataki's monstrous budget plan (FYI the latest budget to be approved in the history of the US) His plan outlined a tuition increase of \$400, a cut to the SUNY operating budget of \$180 million and cuts to tap that would freeze your tap at a flat rate while tuition escalated through the years. (FYI tuition at SUNY was FREE in 1986). By lobbying Senators and Assemblymen in our respective

districts throughout SUNY in all of New York we managed to stop the \$400 increase, stop the taps cuts and minimize the cuts to SUNY. How's that for opinion counting? WAIT! ! ! Before you say, "well they're doing O.K. Why should I bother?" I want you to know that USB as a voting block can stop anybody who runs for Assemblyman or Senator in our district just because of our numbers. THAT'S POWER! That's enough power to get those government officials shaking in the penny loafers. Guys cut the crap and make your opinion heard. Register to vote and fight for your right to... well you know the rest. Pick up voter registration forms at Polity (SAC 202), Office of Commuter Student Affairs (SAC 131) or your local Post office, DMV and Board of Elections.

-Alejandro Cantangelo

Rant Of The Week

This week's subject: Annals From Beedom

No, gentle reader, that constant swooshing and buzzing you might hear in the background during your afternoon in the sun doesn't come from the leaky pipes at Brookhaven National Laboratory, but from bees. Millions of them; like something from a Hitchcock film, these cute and fuzzy little creatures hover above trash cans and empty soda bottles in swarms of hundreds. You can't escape them, swooping and looping around Blow Pops and Jolly Ranchers melted to those cheap all season tables and chairs straight from the drive-in diner in American Graffiti

Judging from the administration's hand in the matter, I think Stony Brook will have its very own bee farm on campus, with legions of them -bumbles and honeys and, if the grounds keeper so ordains, stinginess- joining our pleasant promenades from class to class. Really, with a fair amount of thought on the subject, I think an apoidae friendly university will prove beneficial.

Think about it, exactly how many uses does honey have? Those stale, yet oddly moist, "breakfast sandwiches" from the SAC no longer require sautéing in plain old lard, but now we can have honey fried imitation meat. (I can see the advertisements now: "Students! New honey flavored water at a discounted increase of 50%"). The stench outside Humanities? Honey incense sticks. And as a bonus, they - the bees I mean- might undertake the responsibility of pollinating the campus, laying the foundation for a lush green lawn to break the monotony of grass sprinkled dirt. Look out Princeton, make way for the fighting SeaBees.

And let's not forget any possible financial gains for the University in selling this stuff? Instead of hiding fees in "discount" cards, we could shaft the whole of New York: "Support the future of America, buy SB Honey." Little do they know that we've diluted SB Honey with Dr. Mandel's excess pseudo-ion sodium channel gene expression mixture. With a larger budget we might increase the number of Freshman English classes so Stony Brook students can learn the fundamentals of writing. SINC sites could equip themselves with some plush red velvet ropes for users to wait through. Although, we might want to think about improving campus security at night, just in case any honey crazed maniacs want to molest our precious little bees.

I implore you, gentle reader, don't discount the profit in millions of bees zipping from student to student. Don't scream in fear of buzzing in your ear. Embrace the bee. Love the bee. We can, the students of SUNY at Stony Brook, show the University of Missouri what it takes to be number one.

-Charles Lane

Insert Foot In Mouth

To the Editor:

I don't know where to start...OK, I'd like to say that I believe Ms. Donatone's article makes it sound like Operation Rescue is an organization which advocates both violence at abortion clinics as well as the harassment of the women attempting to make use of these clinics.

Operation Rescue is in fact a peaceful organization that only seeks to inform women of other moral choices as opposed to the willful murder of the innocent. Operation rescue has in no way ever encouraged the abortion clinic violence. It is articles like these written by these radical feminazi liberals which only serve to further drive women to abortion without looking into other choices such as adoption.

Also, why should we feel sorry for these women who have severely injured and or killed themselves having an illegal abortion? Do we feel sorry for the arsonist who dies in the fire, or the suicide bomber who diewhere committing a crime? No of course not. Anyone who takes the law into their own hands deserves whatever they got

coming to them, especially if a woman murders their own unborn child.

Personally, I think anyone who thinks a child does not feel the pain during an abortion should have all their limbs pulled off and see how they like it. Women have lost sight of what abortion is, a cruel thoughtless act, and are just concerned about their right to do what they want with their own bodies and not have others, mainly the men in the majority of Congress telling them what they can or cannot do. Many "pro-choice" people believe abortion is wrong, but women should be able to have one if they choose. If these people do not stand up for the rights of the unborn, who will?

Finally, with the dawning of the time when doctors can tell what a child's eye color to hair color to height will be, what will stop women from having abortions because they want a blonde hair blue eyed and they got brown hair brown eyed.? I don't think anyone can possibly think an abortion is the right choice in this case. It must be stopped now.

-Mike Hale

Correction: Quotes attributed to Polity President Monique Maylor in Dave Chow's story, *Paying To Be Part Of Polity* in September 29's issue should have been correctly attributed to Polity Vice-President Diane Lopez. We regret the error.

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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 _____



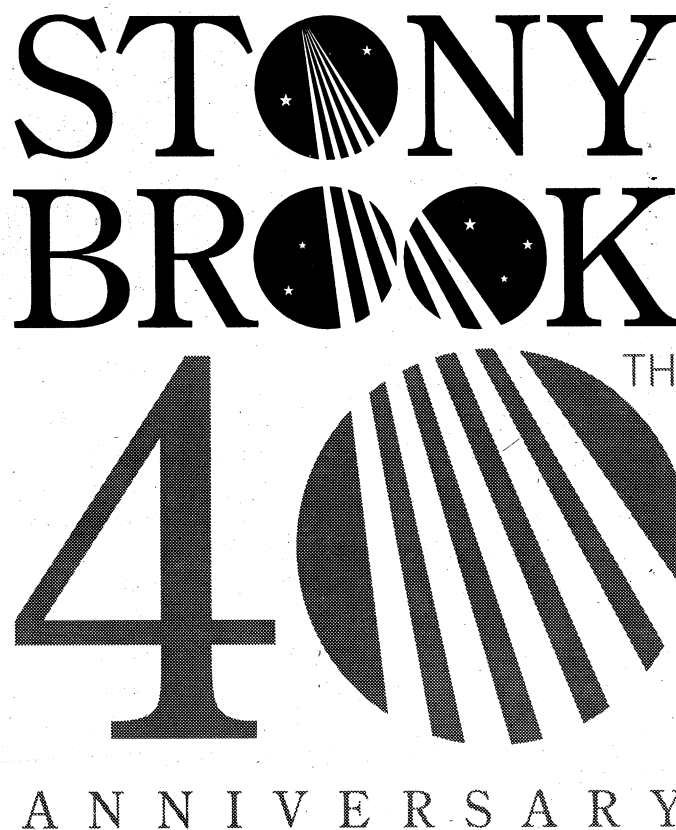
BANNER 8

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.

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Entry Form ★ Game 1 (Blue Banner Round)

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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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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.



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Three Movies Worth Seeing

The Peacemaker

I do not like George Clooney. I will be the first to admit this. But, *The Peacemaker* is a great movie despite him. In fact, this movie would have been so much bigger with a real star, but that does not make this movie any less powerful.

The biggest problem with this movie, quite frankly, is that it looked like it sucked! It makes me wonder what kind of idiots were in charge of marketing this movie.

This is better than standard action fare. This action movie is about so much more than just blowing stuff up. This is a thinking person's action movie. Although devoid of any major surprises, *The Peacemaker* is very intense at times and has all the right ingredients in exactly the right amounts.

The movie's two main characters are likable and the plot is as realistic as they come in an action movie. Clooney is passable as Colonel Tom Devoe and Nicole Kidman makes nuclear scientist Julia Kelly believable.

The two are called to action when a train carrying nuclear weapons collides with a passenger train in a remote area of Russia causing a 75-kiloton blast. They must deal with the situation when it is

discovered that a stolen weapon caused the blast, and that there were 9 more missing, only eight accounted for. The rush is on to find the last weapon and discover its destination before the terrorist strikes again.

The end of the movie is intense, and all in all it is a good movie. Granted the effect of the explosion in Russia is cheesy, but the rest of the effects are up to par.

Better than the average action movie, *The Peacemaker* makes you think. As bad as it may look in the commercials, go see it. It surprised me and I think it'll surprise you too.

The Game

On his 48th birthday, businessman Nicholas Van Horton (Michael Douglas) receives a mysterious gift from his brother Conrad (Sean Penn). The gift is a real live game created by a company called CRS and specifically tailored to suit the person playing. The problem arises when the game turns deadly.

Sounds intriguing, right?

Yes and no. This movie does have a lot going for it. The story is interesting and the acting is superb, although Sean Penn's part could have been

bigger. The problem lies with the fact that the movie is among one of the most unrealistic I have ever seen.

It is, however, thoroughly enjoyable if you can greatly suspend disbelief. Some of the things that occur in this movie are extremely unbelievable, but if you can look past that, *The Game* is definitely worth seeing.

In & Out

"... And he's gay."

These words set off the action in the small town of Green Leaf, Indiana as movie star Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon obviously spoofing Brad Pitt) "outs" English teacher Howard Brackett (Kevin Kline). Only he's not gay. ... or is he?

Set to be married in a few days, Howard is caught in a media web, and the ensuing problems are quite funny.

This movie was very funny. The only complaint I could see is that it is too serious at times, but that is so easily overlooked because 90 percent of the movie is hysterically funny. *In and Out* is definitely an out and out comedy. □

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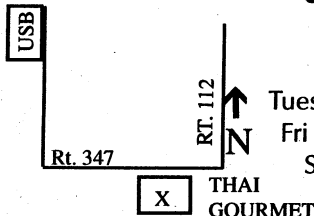
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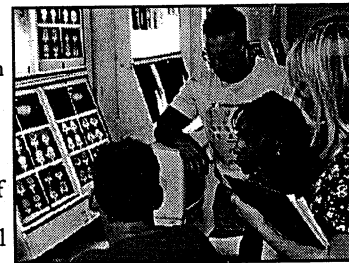
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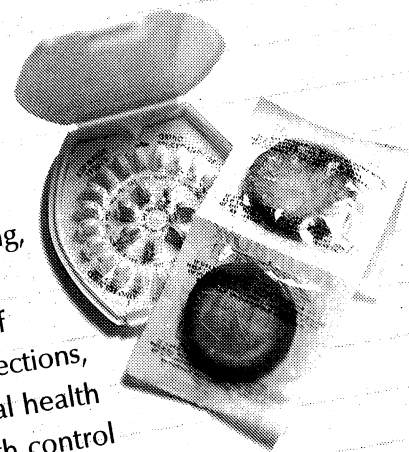
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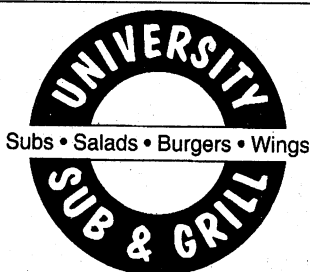
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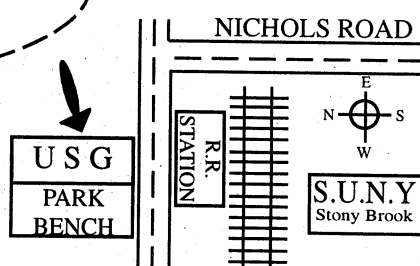
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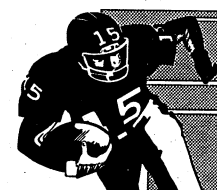
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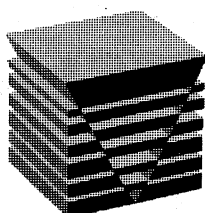
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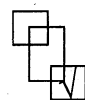
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DON'T MAKE US PAY FOR IT

Polity President Monique Maylor speaks on the issue of raising of Athletic Fee to move to D-I

By SAMI AHMED
 Statesman Editor

Stony Brook's move to Division I has received much positive news coverage in many publications in recent months. It may be a good move for the university, but will it be done on the backs of the students by raising the athletic fee?

Currently, the athletic fee stands at \$40, the University is not allowed to raise it past a point of \$100 because of state cap restrictions.

SUNY Binghamton, another state school, has already raised their athletic fee to a hundred dollars. Students at the university were angered by this.

Monique Maylor, Polity President, heard about this and has an opinion on this matter.

"You shouldn't have to pay \$100 athletic fee if you don't take part in intramurals and things like that," she voiced. "If it's a repercussions on students behalf, I don't agree with that. I don't think it should come out of student's pockets just to be Division I."

Maylor feels that a state university's first priority is to provide an affordable education. She understands, though, that there are some positive things in moving to Division I.

"I think it's good publicity for the campus. It gives Stony Brook more weights as to 'Yeah, I graduated from Stony Brook. I graduated from there.'

"But the backlash of it. If students have to pay for it, I don't think that's right, especially if you're not an athlete," she said.

Maylor does not understand why Stony Brook needs to go to Division I if their main goal is to increase recognition of the university.

"I'm confused on that issue if I could just say, because I knew already in high school that Stony Brook was very prestigious ta da da da, but I think the administration is trying to take the school to that next

level. They want to be academic, social, and athletic. They want to be that overall college," she stated.

"I don't think it's necessary for us to have it, no, but I don't think it will hurt."

Currently, the Athletic Department is trying to raise the funds necessary for the move by fundraising dinners, alumni donations, and corporate sponsorships.

Dean of Athletics, Richard J. Laskowski, in an interview with Newsday, stated that in order to run a D-I program, it would cost about \$750,000 dollars a year.

"If the University can find the money through fundraising and stuff like that, its fine, as long as they don't ask students to pay for it," Maylor said on that issue. "How they get the money, that's their problem to worry about."

President Maylor hopes that if there is a move to Division I, that the University can field competitive teams, otherwise the only recognition that SUNY Stony Brook would receive about it's athletic programs would be negative.

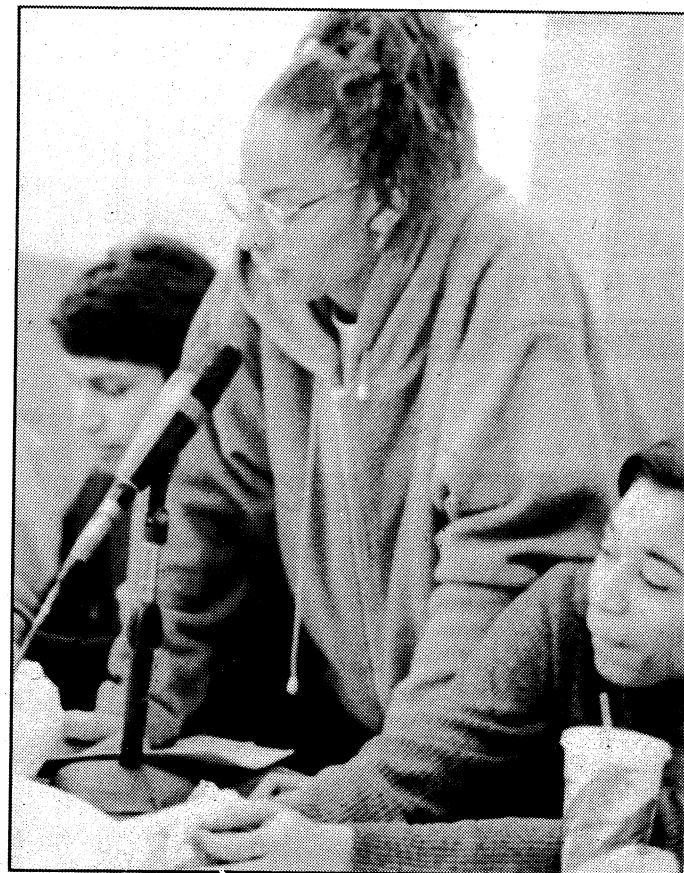
"If we get to be D-I and we really end up humiliating ourselves, that would definately be a slap in the face."

Maylor stated that if students don't want to pay an increased athletic fee in the future, they need to let the University know now.

"As students, we need to take a stand on it now and say, 'OK, we're cool with going to D-I, but it doesn't have to come out of our pockets,'" she explained.

Maylor expressed concern on the subject of whether the University will shift its focus from making academic students a priority to making athletic teams more competitive.

"The University can have their D-I, their great



Polity President Monique Maylor

concerts, and whatever. As long as it doesn't affect myself as a student, or the students after I leave, my brother and sisters coming up to Stony Brook, it's OK.

"When it starts to play a role in our lives on whether or not we can actually come to school, whether or not we have to choose a school which may not be as prestigious as Stony Brook, then that's a problem. Then, we need to rethink our priorities." □

A PROFILE ON CHUCK DOWNEY

The only USB Football Player in the Stony Brook Athletic Hall of Fame



Ex football star, Chuck Downy was the 14th member to be elected into Stony Brook's Athletic Hall of Fame.

As a two-way standout for Stony Brook from 1984-1987, Downy still holds or shares 15 NCAA football records-10 seasons after he finished his career.

In today's era of "specialists", the true two-way player is non-existent. Some offensive players will give defense a try, and vice-versa, but only a

handful play both sides of the ball for a four-year career.

What makes Chuck Downey's accomplishments even more amazing is that all of his records came as a return man. He played both offense and defense and still had enough left to be one of the most dangerous return men in the history of college football.

He will become the only Stony Brook football player in the University at Stony Brook Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was inducted in May of 1996, after being unanimously selected by the Hall of Fame Committee.

As a 5-9 180 pound running back/defensive back/punt returner/kick returner, Downey's list of records are numerous.

In addition to his 16 Division III records (listed at the right), he also shares the all-time, all-divisions NCAA record for punt returns for touchdowns. His seven career touchdowns on punt

returns tie him with Oklahoma's Jack Mitchell (1948-48), Widener's Bill "White Shoes" Johnson (1971-73) and Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers (1970-72), a former Heisman Trophy winner.

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