

THE STONY BROOK STATESMAN

**State University of New York at Stony Brook
Stony Brook, New York**

Vol. 39, Nos. 1 – 66

August 28, 1995 – August 12, 1996

NOTES ON ISSUE NUMBERS FOR VOL. 39

No. 12, Oct. 12, 1995, is misnumbered "11"

No. 14, Oct. 19, 1995, is misnumbered "63"

No. 49, March 25, 1996 is misnumbered "50"

University Police and Traffic Department Merge

Doug Little Promises a "Kinder, Gentler" Traffic Department

By JASON YUNG
Statesman Editor

The Traffic Department has become part of the University Police, in a merger that University officials hope will provide a balm for the often-stinging relationship between the department and the campus community.

"We want the 'us versus them' mentality to be gone," said Doug Little, assistant director of the University Police for Public Relations.

One result of the merger, according to Little, is that first time parking offenders will no longer receive a warning; instead, they will receive an "FYI," explaining the violation. Motorists will also be provided

with a phone number to call to clarify the violation.

Little said that once people understand parking regulations, they will be less prone to break them. "If you don't know the rules, you're going to go your own way," he said.

If things go as planned, the Traffic Department will be less about tickets and more about customer service. There will be a Motorist Assistance Team that will be responsible for helping stranded motorists. The duties of the team will include providing jumps, transporting stranded motorists to a phone and directing lost motorists - essentially ensuring a steady and safe flow of traffic on campus.

Little also outlined other

plans to improve traffic conditions on campus. For example, parking lots will be open to anyone after 4 p.m. Says Little, those who have to be on campus after dark can walk shorter safer distances to their cars.

Little said that Richard Young, director of University Police, was looking at all aspects of traffic administration.

Young agreed, adding that he would consider all members of the community in every decision concerning traffic on campus.

As a result of University Police absorbing the Traffic Department, 13 former members of the Traffic Department will now receive

their paychecks through University Police. Included in this number is Herbert Petty, former head of the Traffic Department, now assistant director of the University Police, in charge of Traffic Administration.

Six of the 13 are responsible for overseeing the more than 7,000 parking spaces on all campuses, as well as the 4,623 garage spaces.

Little said that parking spaces that remain off-limits to most motorists are the more than 500 handicapped spaces, the ride-share spaces that are legally contracted to groups as part of the Clean Air Act and fire zones.

Not all the changes in

traffic administration will be readily apparent. Young said that equipment such as air pumps and gas cans are on order. New uniforms for traffic personnel should arrive within the next few months.

Little said that the Traffic Department personnel are "enthusiastic" about their new duties, reiterating the goals of "Education, Assistance, and Communication."

As community relations is emphasized in the new Traffic Department, Little said he hopes that students, staff and visitors alike will seek out officers when they need assistance. □

Polity in The Red by \$48,000.

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Polity's new budget will be going in effect today, starting the year with a \$48,000 deficit.

According to the budget that was passed by the senate last April, Polity will be short of funds for the 95-96 academic year. The figures which were used by Polity in determining their budget were based on the number of students the university estimated would be eligible to pay the Student Activity Fee. Every full-time undergraduate student pays this fee, and with the estimate which was given last spring, the expected funds will not cover all of the allocations made in the budget.

"The state forecast conservatively the enrollment because they were not sure what the enrollment was going to be like," said Stephen Adams, Polity Executive Director. "They thought it [enrollment] would be higher, but they [the university] at that time wanted to be



Statesman / Thomas F. Masse

Set to open in the Fall of 1996, construction on the new Student Activities Center seems to be moving along smoothly. Pictured is the site of the future movie theatre.

conservative because they didn't know the [rate of] tuition."

"We expect that we'll have \$48,000 in additional revenue from student enrollment," said Adams. "Enrollment is expected to be higher than what it was estimated to be back in March."

Adams also said that money that is left over from last year's budget will also be used to cover the gap. However, Adams said that they will not know how

much money they have left until after they are audited. The Audit will begin in October and they will not know until November or December.

Adams said that if they cannot fill the gap by those means they will use the Contingency Fund. The contingency fund is a fund normally set aside for use in an emergency for expenses such as fire or theft. Adams said he doesn't feel they will need to

use the contingency fund and will be very unlikely.

Adams said that a budget with this size deficit usually doesn't occur. "Normally we don't do that. It's the first time we've done it," said Adams.

The Student Activity did go up by three dollars that is attributed to the referenda amounts that were passed last year. The increase now raises the fee to \$153. □

INDEX

NEWS (pages 1-7)

- Geraldine Ferraro Speaks at Convocation - Page 3
- Polity Budget - Page 6-7

EDITORIAL (page 8-9)

- EDITORIAL: Welcome Back Apathy - Page 8

SUMMER REPRINTS

- Student Killed While Skateboarding - Page 15
- Task Force Reports - Page 12

FEATURES (pages 18-24)

- MUSEUMS: New Exhibits at The Met - Page 18
- THE FINAL GRADE: The Inbreds - Page 19

SPORTS (pages 29-32)

- Former USB Baseball Player Makes the Pros - Back Page
- SCARLET & GRAY: Long Season for N.Y. NFL fans - Page 32

Campus Calendar: What's Going On?

For the very latest information regarding Opening Week Activities, please call 632-6821. This service is provided 24 hours a day.

Monday, August 28

First day of classes. Late registration begins with \$30 late fee assessed.

A carpet sale will take place between James and Ammann Colleges, Kelly and Roosevelt Quads, and Tabler Quad. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a poster sale in the Union Fireside Lounge, Student Union, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A plant sale will be held in the Lobby of the Student Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"USB in a nutshell: Tips for college success and

survival," a group discussion for commuting students. To be held in the Bi-level of the Student Union, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 29

A plant sale will be held in the Lobby of the Student Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

A carpet sale will be held outside the Dining Center of Kelly Quad, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a poster sale in the Union Fireside Lounge, Student Union, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold an Open House and a free pizza lunch in the Humanities Building, Room 157, from 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. All are welcome.

"Opening Week Activities Movie Under the Stars."

Located in the Football Stadium, 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex.

Wednesday, August 30

A plant and pottery sale will be held in the Lobby of

See CALENDAR, Page 3

This Week in History

On **September 3, 1783**, the American Revolution came to an end when Great Britain and the United States signed a peace treaty and a new nation was born. . . **August 30, 1856**, John Brown, a radical abolitionist, led a group of anti-slavery men in an attack on Missourians at Osawatimie, Kan. . . **September 1, 1858**, the first Atlantic cable broke down. . . **September 1, 1864**, during General Sherman's "March to the Sea," Atlanta fell to the Yankees. . . **September 3, 1940**, the United States gave its approval to a plan to sell surplus war material to Great Britain and announced a transfer of 50 overaged destroyers. . . **September 1, 1951**, a mutual security pact was agreed to and signed by New Zealand, Australia and the United States. . . **August 28, 1963**, more than 200,000 people attended a demonstration in Washington, D.C., supporting the demands by black citizens for equal rights; the high point of the demonstration occurred when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., gave his now-famous "I have a dream. . ." speech. . . **September 3, 1976**, the Viking II alit on Utopia Plains on the planet of Mars. . . **August 29, 1994**, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed an agreement in which Israel acquiesced to shift administrative functions throughout the West Bank to the Palestinian National Authority, which would assume responsibility for health, welfare, education, tourism and taxation. . . **August 30, 1994**, Martin Marietta and Lockheed agreed to merge, creating the largest U.S. defense contractor; the new company was dubbed Lockheed Martin. . . **August 31, 1994**, a cease-fire was declared by the Irish Republican Army, which issued a statement that it was now time to seek a political solution. . . **August 31, 1994**, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, John Major, asserted that his government had made no concessions to the IRA. . . **September 3, 1994**, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and Chinese President Jian Zemin, meeting in Moscow, signed an agreement pledging to reduce the number of troops each had patrolling their nations' common border; additionally, they agreed not to aim their nuclear weapons at each other.

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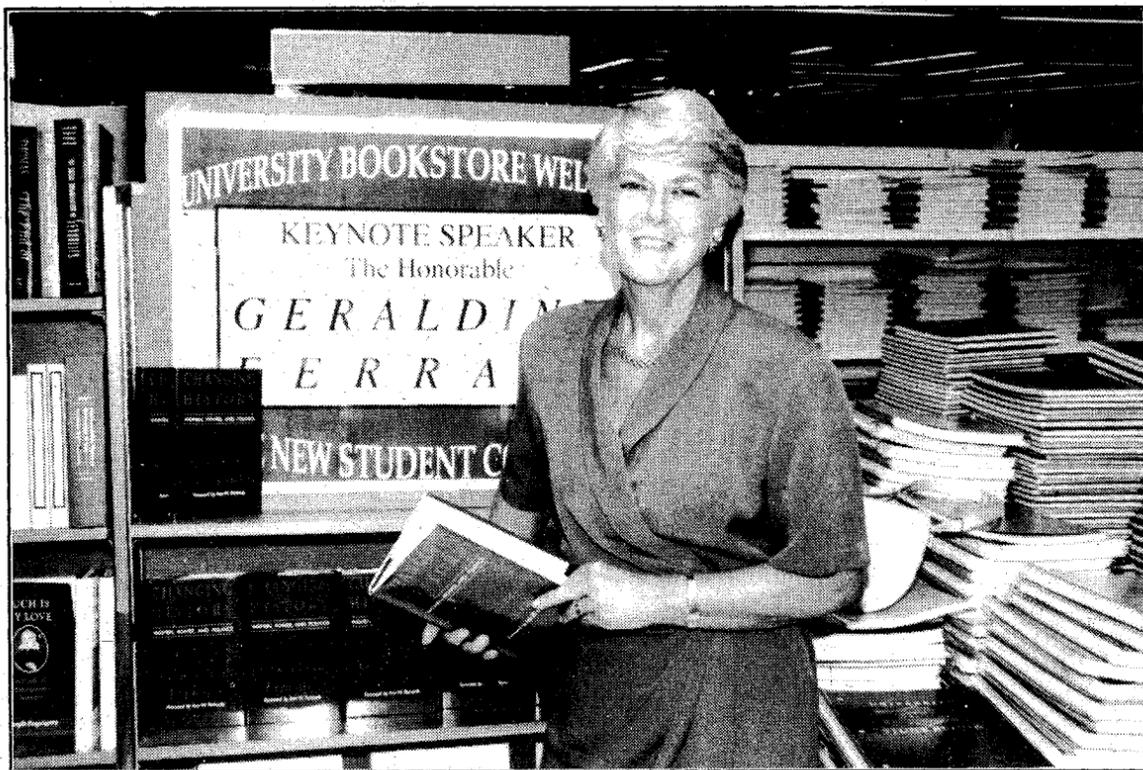


Photo Courtesy of Richard D. Cole

Geraldine Ferraro strikes a pose as she holds a copy of the book she authored, *Changing History*, at the University Bookstore yesterday.

Campus Calendar

CALENDAR, From Page 2

the Student Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

A carpet sale will take place between James and Ammann Colleges, Kelly and Roosevelt Quads, and Tabler Quad. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

There will be a poster sale in the Union Fireside Lounge, Student Union, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

A "Financial Aid Job Expo" will be held in the Lobby of the Indoor Sports Complex, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

There will be an Interfaith Center Welcome Fair at the Fine Arts Plaza from 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. In the event of rain, the Festival will be held at the Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Kaplan DAT prep class for the October exam is being held from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Social & Behavioral Sciences Room N206. Tuition is \$ 795.00 for eight sessions. You may join classes already in session with Kaplan's convenient make-up policy. Call 421-2691 for more information.

The UNITI Cultural Street Festival will take place at the Fine Arts Plaza from noon - 4:00 p.m. In the event of rain, the Festival will be held at the Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union.

Rugby Meeting in the Union, Room 226 at 8 p.m. for information call Marty at 632-2860 or Tom or Ben at 689-7324.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a barbecue and bonfire with live music between Mendelsohn Quad and the Student Union Buildings at 6:30 p.m.

C.O.C.A. presents *Outbreak*. Free admission to all students. Union Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

UNITI will hold a jam/party in the Ballroom, Student Union, 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Thursday, August 31

"Welcome to the Stony Brook Union Open House." Guided tours of the Union will be given. 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

A plant and pottery sale will be held in the Lobby of the Student Union, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

There will be a poster sale in the Union Fireside Lounge, Student Union, from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold a Wine and Cheese Reception, Humanities Building, Room 157, 5:00 p.m.

Kaplan GRE prep class for the October exam is being held from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Social & Behavioral Sciences Room S109. Tuition is \$795.00 for eleven sessions. You may join classes already in session with Kaplan's convenient make-up policy. Call 421-2691 for more information.

Center for Womyn's Concerns Open House, Bi-level, Student Union, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The SAB will sponsor Tokyo Joe's Dance Party, Ballroom, Student Union, 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Friday, September 1

Last day for students to drop a course without tuition liability.

The "Labor Day Weekend Blast." Featured will be softball, games, food and entertainment. Athletic Fields, 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday, September 4

Labor Day. Classes not in session.

Wednesday, September 6

Kaplan LSAT prep class for the October exam is being held from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. in the Social & Behavioral Sciences, Room N106. Tuition is \$795.00 for eleven sessions. Call 421-2691 for more information.

If you'd like an event to run in Campus Calendar, contact John at 632-6479 or visit Room 057 in the Student Union.

Former Congresswoman and The First Woman Vice Presidential Candidate Speaks At 10th Annual Convocation For Incoming Freshman

Geraldine Ferraro, former Democratic vice presidential candidate, celebrated her birthday yesterday as the keynote speaker at USB's 10th Annual Convocation to welcome incoming freshman.

"You young people are among the most valuable resources our nation has," she said in her address. "It is you who will inherit our past and you who will determine its future in the days ahead."

Ferraro was introduced by Polity Vice President Nicole Rosner.

University President Shirley Strum Kenny was also on hand. In her speech, Kenny stressed her commitment to University students. "You are paying more and you will not receive less," she said. "That is my commitment and my commitment is that, in fact, you will receive more. . ."

Ferraro, in her convocation address, explained that her mother always quoted adages to her. She recited one: "For want of a nail a shoe was lost, for want of a shoe a horse was lost, for want of a horse a rider was lost, for want of a rider a battle was lost, for want of a battle a country was lost, and all for the want of a nail."

She compared her life, as a series of small steps, to the adage, citing her scholarship to college as her nail.

At the end of the ceremony, Ferraro returned to the stage for the presentation of a birthday cake. Her birthday wish was for four years of happiness for the incoming freshman.

Brooke Donatone contibuted to this story.

Commuter Fiesta

In the past few years, commuters have had modest welcomes as part of Opening Week Activities. But this year, that has changed.

With the efforts of Traci Thompson, assistant director of student activities, the welcome was expanded to a full-blown fiesta, held Saturday outside the University Bookstore.

The Faculty-Student Association and Commuter Student Association, the University Bookstore and the Intramural Departments set up tables to provide commuters and resident students with information on the various services available at Stony Brook. The Computer Center and Instructional Computing teamed up to allow students to create or revalidate accounts and help them with off-campus access to the campus networks.

Also participating were ARAMark, which provided several subs (which were promptly consumed by those in attendance) and the Department of Physical Education, which provided a volleyball court. Even the Stony Brook Seawolf commuted from its lair to make an appearance at the reception.

University President Shirley Strum Kelly had the honor of picking the raffle winners. The featured prize was the choice of a Compaq Contura PC or a Mac Powerbook 150. Other prizes included bus passes, commuter locker spaces, tickets to Splish Splash amusement park and gift certificates.

According to Warren Wartell, associate director of marketing and product development, FSA plans to hold more activities and workshops throughout the academic year for commuters. Having been a commuter himself when he attended Queens College, Wartell said he hopes to give commuters more contact with the University, and "improve the Stony Brook experience for commuters."

- Jason Yung



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Campus Voices

By Tara E. Montalto

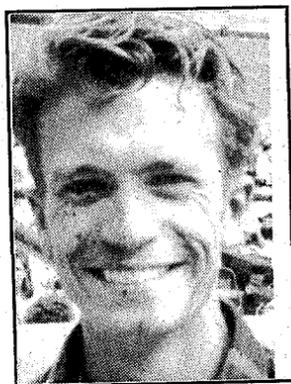
Question: What do you think of Shannon Faulkner leaving The Citadel? How do you think she would have fared at Stony Brook?



Devon Schweidel, 18,
Freshman,
Major Undeclared

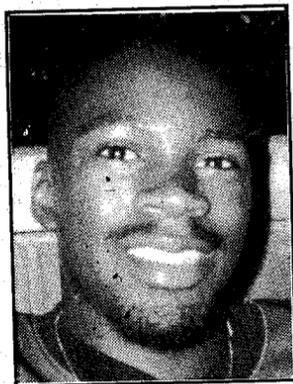
"I don't think she had any business being there to begin with. If she was that interested in a military academy, there are others that accept women. She was just trying to make a statement. . . I think she'd be fine. She just wasn't up to the demands of a military regime."

"I think The Citadel is a bastion of machismo, I'm not surprised. But it is disappointing. . . I don't think Stony Brook is a sexist institution. I don't think there would be any problem."



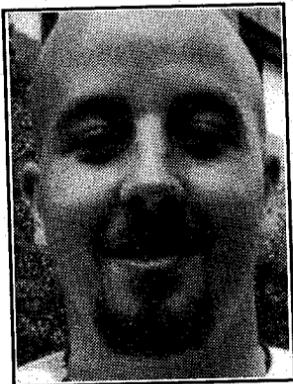
Kirby Schroeder, Graduate
Student, Sociology

"She made a big scandal and forced her way. She could have kept herself in shape. She hurt women's rights. A lot of men think they're stronger and better anyway. If she stayed, she could have torn down those stereotypes. . . Wherever you go, you gotta be prepared. I don't think she could make it. I don't think she would prepare herself before she came."



Eric-Austin Johnson, 18,
Freshman, Business
Major

"She made a big deal. I'm sure it was rough. She should have been more prepared if she was going to break new ground. . . I don't think The Citadel and Stony Brook are comparable."



Shawn Walsh, 21, Junior,
History Major

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Student Polity Budget for 1995 - 1996

Polity Budget	93-94 Audited	Recommended 95-96	COCA	Referenda	Total
Accounts					
Contingency Fund	(50,000)	(50,000)			9,250
Student Fees	1,308,953	1,415,250	Blood Drive	0	9,250
Prior Year Activity Fees	11,350	0	University Response	0	13,875
Interest Income	2,148	5,000	SB Child Care	0	9,250
Less Fee Waivers	0	20,349	3 TV	44,836	46,250
Revenue From Activity Fee	1,322,449	1,399,901	Rugby	4,332	13,875
			Program Services Council	68,989	46,250
			SPA Security	0	46,250
			Gospel Choir	NR	9,250
			Referenda Total	348,236	642,875
Administrative Budget					
Accountant	9,900	7,500	Colleges		
Telephone	10,789	11,500	H and Mendelsohn		
Travel	1,664	2,500	Amman	1,870	500
Receptionist/Temporary Help	7,624	8,000	Benedict	2,702	750
Office Expenses	14,798	13,000	Gray	730	500
Stipends	37,826	46,600	Irving	1,122	500
Elections	7,946	8,000	James	1,562	500
Unemployment	4,927	2,500	Langmuir	1,469	500
Liability	21,192	38,000	O'Neill	878	500
Disability	2,143	1,300	H and Mendelsohn Total	10,333	3,750
Group Health	18,295	32,184			
FICA	9,916	16,500			
Computer	9,242	8,000			
Salaries	181,902	203,000			
Pensions	8,667	10,000			
Training	4,452	1,500			
Council Projects	9,135	10,000			
Xerox	4,418	3,000			
Administrative Total	364,836	423,084			
Trust and Agency	31,638	0			
Referenda			Roosevelt	1,769	500
Academic/Health Science Center Association	0	18,500	Greeley	421	0
Campus Newspapers	0	37,000	Keller	1,438	500
College Legislation	0	37,000	Stimson	1,485	0
Cultural and Advocacy Interest	0	23,125	Roosevelt Total	6,113	1,000
Ice Hockey	24,956	23,125			
Intramural	54,159	55,500	Tabler	1,122	500
NY Public Interest Research Group	53,940	55,500	Douglass	1,277	500
Specula	0	46,250	Dreiser	1,070	500
Statesman	0	18,500	Hand	817	500
Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance	36,000	37,000	Sanger	1,250	500
Student Activities Board	0	46,250	Toscanini	5,536	2,500
Student Assoc. of the State University	52,309	37,000	Tabler Total	5,536	
US Student Association	8,715	4,625	Roth	0	500
			Cardozo	0	500
			Gershwin	0	500
			Hendrix	1,241	500

Mount	0	500	Riding Club	3,992	0
Whitman	0	500	Spirit Club	2,732	7,457
Roth Total	1,241	2,500	Athletic Training Club	0	2,157
Resident College Funding Total	29,764	12,250	Athletics Total	10,518	9,614
Commuter College Funding Total	19,518	12,000	Programs	1,407	18,157
Health Science Center Association Total	6,000	0	College Bowl	45,453	757
College Funding Total	55,282	24,250	COCA	0	8,657
Cultural and Advocacy Interests	8,023	5,157	D-6 Gaming Club	9,591	0
African American Students Organization	4,065	1,657	Homecoming	4,820	907
African Students Union	5,903	3,657	I-Con	970	2,157
Asian Students Alliance	24,708	7,157	Medieval Guild	3,899	23,500
Caribbean Students Organization	3,958	2,657	Opening Week Activities	0	907
Center for Womyn's Concerns	10,248	2,007	Program Services Council	270	2,857
Chinese Association at Stony Brook	12,527	3,007	Returning Student Organization	2,127	3,157
Club India	6,489	3,157	Science Fiction Forum	12,558	0
Gospel Choir	13,826	5,157	Senior Week	0	15,000
Haitian Students Organization	4,291	4,157	Student Activities Board	20,219	65,000
Hillel	10,246	6,957	Activities	74,046	15,000
Latin American Student Organization	1,476	0	Stony Brook Council	21,160	0
Latin Block Party	9,830	7,157	Minority Planning Board	0	1,500
Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance	3,921	2,657	Comedy Lecture Series	0	158,963
Korean American Students Association	1,578	0	Ticket Office	0	0
Student Action Coalition for Animals	6,252	7,657	Programs Total	195,113	0
UNITI Cultural Center	127,341	62,198	Services	14,000	18,200
Cultural and Advocacy Total			Legal Clinic	245	3,000
Media			Tutorial Service	54,793	6,000
Blackworld	13,399	2,000	Colours Cafe	37,368	0
Specula	29,200	2,000	Print Shop	5,553	4,957
Stony Brook Press	13,755	2,000	SAINTS	2,512	4,000
WUSB Radio	53,474	52,000	Dorm Business (Golden Bear)	29,527	6,000
Shelanu	30,000	8,000	Polity AV	1,212	2,657
Statesman	16,539	0	STAC	668	0
Advertising	156,367	72,500	EROS	30,539	2,000
Media Funding Total			Staging	1,423	0
Academics			UG Senate	46,814	0
Anthropology Society	0	1,157	Services Total	177,840	0
Educators of the Future	37	0	Total Polity Funding/Expenses	1,479,106	1,448,240
Pre-Med Society	2,099	0	Less Trust and Agency Fund	(31,836)	NR
Pre-Physical Therapy	1,726	0	Budget Balancing Amount Over/(Under)	75,019	48,339
Stony Brook at Law	2,155	0	Administration Allocation Total	364,836	423,084
MEAS	2,110	1,657	Trust and Agency Total	31,638	0
Minorities in Medicine	2,357	2,157	Referenda Allocation Total	348,236	642,875
Society of Automotive Engineers	231	0	Colleges Allocation Total	55,282	24,250
Undergrad Bio-Chem Society	1,220	1,157	CAI Allocation Total	127,341	62,198
Economics Society	0	657	Media Allocation Total	156,367	72,500
Health Science Center Association	0	1,157	Academics Allocation Total	11,935	7,942
Academics Total	11,935	7,942	Athletics Allocation Total	10,518	9,814
Athletics	3,794	0	Programs Allocation Total	195,113	158,963
Cycling Club	0	0	Services Allocation Total	177,840	46,814
Fencing Club	0	0	Allocations Total	1,479,106	1,448,240
Rugby Club	0	0			

New Faces Need to Break the Cycle of Apathy

Yesterday, thousands of souls made their way to the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Another school year was upon them. They arrived in planes, trains, and automobiles. They checked in. They found their rooms. They reconnected with old friends and new roommates. Their college experience had started anew.

A returning student finds that many things have changed over the summer. Some of the changes have been for the better. Construction of the new student center seems to be moving along smoothly. The bookstore continues to grow. Long-overdue repairs to some of the dorms have taken place. Team sports are moving to Division II. The Administration building has added much-needed counter space, tables and areas to sit while friends take care of business. A phone has been installed to allow students to register without wasting time on line. The person who coordinated the new additions should be commended - they were both necessary and

look good in the building. The verdict isn't in on the new computers, though. We had problems during the summer trying to get them to do much of anything.

But there are always negatives to balance out the positives. One important aspect of the college experience has not changed - the mood of the students. There is still the all-encompassing, pervasive anxiety that mutates itself into total and complete apathy as the semesters wear on.

When second-year students finalize plans for graduation parties, one can generally conclude that students don't enjoy being at USB. It seems there is a glimmer of hope in the eye of every returning student at the start of each semester. Then, as their collective realities transform simultaneously, the students suddenly "realize" that they are at USB, and by default they are not allowed to have a good time.

This "reality check" usually takes place around the third week. One can see a definitive attitudinal shift in the students

as late registration ends and the rest of the semester begins. By the time the first round of midterms has come and gone, returning students have done just that - returned to their grumbling, whining, complaining and otherwise destructive behavior.

Such behavior is destructive for one reason only - it gets nothing done. Complaining alone will not accomplish anything in terms of improving one's life here at Stony Brook. It must be followed up by action. It is up to you, the students, to make the most of your lives here. If you were smart enough to get into college, you are certainly smart enough to find something to do around here. If you have a bad time here, it is *your* fault, and yours alone.

For those of you who haven't had the luxury. . .

If you are a new student, please read this! There is hope at this place! You can enjoy yourself and be productive at school! You can save yourself from a life of despair! How, you ask? By using the one part of

your body that doesn't start to sag at age 30 - your brain! This handy little invention takes the worry out of life (if you let it)!

It slices!

It dices!

And, if you act now, you will receive absolutely free the right to form your own opinion! No more having to agree with the masses that Stony Brook sucks! Cut your misery time in half! Make decisions - form ideas inside *your* own head, be independent, go out on a limb, learn something - there are literally dozens of uses!

You get the slicer, the dicer, your own opinions, and everything you can do with your head for the low, low price of. . . effort! Put forth effort right now, and receive your very own. . . brain! But you must act now. And remember, even if you love this place, hate it, or couldn't care less either way, you should have the information at your disposal to make decisions concerning your life here at Stony Brook. So be indifferent, happy, angry, lazy, energetic - we ask that you only be informed. As always, refuse to be ignorant - and LET EACH BECOME AWARE!

Thomas F. Masse, Editor-In-Chief since May of 1994, has resigned his position, effective immediately. He will have a full plate with a paid internship at Newsday for the Fall semester. While under his direction, Thomas instituted a number of important changes, including the entire appearance and production of the newspaper. But the most important change of all was the level of professionalism and vast amount of computer and journalistic expertise which made many of the improvements possible with a limited (and sometimes unknowledgeable) staff. While we wish the absolute best for Mr. Masse and are pleased he will remain with us as a senior staff writer, his leadership and talent will be sorely missed.

"He had so much money he could afford to look poor."

- Edgar Wallace

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995



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This picture depicts which of the following:

A) Assistant Director of University Police Doug Little's personal interrogation room

B) A summer barbecue at Dr. Fred Preston's house

C) Students waiting in line for a sandwich at the Union Deli.

Answer: C

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ninja Turtles' diet, mostly
 - 6 Pheasant's cover?
 - 11 Area of shallow water
 - 12 In need of mending
 - 14 Francis or Dahl
 - 15 Iroquoian language
 - 16 Low sound?
 - 17 Varlet
 - 19 Snitch
 - 20 United nations?
 - 22 Dead heat
 - 23 Location
 - 24 CNN newscaster Frank
 - 26 Consarned
 - 28 Scull need
 - 30 Firmament
 - 31 Sparkle
 - 35 Call dibs on
 - 39 Unescorted
 - 40 Bear hair
 - 42 Actress
 - Thompson
 - 43 In the env.
 - 44 "The Black Tulip" author
 - 46 Calendar abbr.
 - 47 Handsome youth
 - 49 Slalom course
 - 51 "That's plenty"
 - 52 Baltimore bird
 - 53 Salamanders
 - 54 Dominions
- DOWN**
- 1 Release the hood?
 - 2 Northern hemispheres
 - 3 Akins or Caldwell
 - 4 Bad deal from Monty
 - 5 Concerning
 - 6 — Corners ("Our Town" locale)
 - 7 Occupation
 - 8 Copy
 - 9 Elan
 - 10 Tranquilize
 - 11 "The Silence of the —"
 - 13 Passe
 - 18 Help
 - 21 Sawbuck squared?
 - 23 Editor's policy
 - 25 Bran source
 - 27 Org. of good breeding?
 - 29 Just says no
 - 31 Accumulate
 - 32 "The Sea Wolf"
 - 33 Revenue
 - 34 Piratical potation
 - 36 Big flower of the south?
 - 37 Antelope or auto
 - 38 Bart Simpson's mom
 - 41 Prop for Figaro
 - 44 Gossip
 - 45 Paddock pop
 - 48 Without delay
 - 50 Jazzman's job

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24			25		26		27			
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47		48				49		50		
51						52				
	53					54				

Vision Teaser



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cap is changed. 2. Golf club is added. 3. Drape is wider. 4. Picture is moved. 5. Broom is longer. 6. Apron is different.



"I presume you know, Johnson, that if you succeed in building a better mouse-trap we lose our grant."



Stony Brook Awarded \$5M Grant

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on May, 22.

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

The University has received the Multidisciplinary University Research Initiative (MURI), a \$5 million grant to conduct research involving crystal growth.

The grant, which is being funded by the Department of Defense, is one of 22 grants being given this year. Thirty-nine universities and colleges around the country have been selected to receive grants, including Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton University.

Stony Brook will lead the consortium, which is made up of six universities. Research will be conducted with Boston University, Central State University, Manhattan College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. These institutions will combine their efforts to find new ways to grow crystals.

Dr. Vish Prasad, a Stony Brook professor of Mechanical Engineering, will be leading the collaborated efforts. "We want to design the process and design the equipment such that we will be able to grow larger crystals," Prasad said.

The research is to take place over the next five years. According to a news release issued by the College of Engineering & Applied Sciences, it will work "to develop a novel capability of integrated intelligent modeling, design and control of high pressure crystal growth processes."

The research will explore new ways for

crystal growth to become possible by using compounds that, at the present time, are not able to promote growth. The research will also look for ways to grow crystals in larger amounts.

The crystals are used to make micro-electronic equipment, such as microchips, and effect fiber optics, photo-refraction, lasers, sensors and light-wave communication.

"This is the first crucial step in making electronic devices," Prasad said. The purity of the crystal is highly important; if it is not pure, the materials made with it will not function properly.

The ultimate goal of the research is to find a calculation that will automatically promote crystal growth. This way, it can be handled by computers, instead of manually.

This, according to Prasad, will be more cost and time efficient for industry.

Other University members participating in the consortium include: Dr. Michael Dudley, professor and chair of the Department of Materials Science and Engineering; Dr. James Glimm, professor and chair of the Department of Applied Mathematics and Statistics; and Dr. Foluso Ladeinde, assistant professor in the department of Mechanical Engineering.

Research will be conducted at all the institutions in the consortium, with Stony Brook serving as the base for the research to come together.

"Each university has different [perspectives] on the problem and they will all contribute from their points of view, the expertise that they will have," Prasad said.

"Everyone will be involved; no one can do everything," Prasad added.

This research is placing Stony Brook in the role of a research competitor with MIT. "MIT is very famous for crystal growth research. . . but this puts us in a league with MIT and we are hoping to surpass them with this collaboration," Prasad said.

Yakov Shamash, Dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said that this project will bring the University closer to accomplishing its goals for Engineering 2000.

"In the year 2000, we want to be comparable to MIT and Stanford," Shamash said. □

University Shows Interest In Building Hotel

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on June 5.

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Staff

Interest in the construction of a hotel/conference center on campus was rekindled recently by private developers, sparking new attention in the center from the President's Office.

"It's something we've had in mind for a long time," said Carl Hanes, deputy to the president for special projects. "It appears the time is ripe in terms of conference center/hotel businesses. They've become much more successful again."

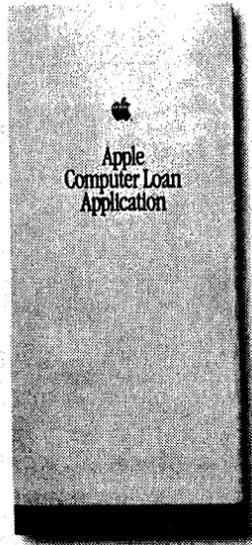
According to Hanes, the idea for a Stony Brook conference center originated about ten years ago when faculty and administrators realized how difficult it was to plan a conference on the Stony Brook campus since local hotels would not be able to house all the conference

participants. "Faculty were hesitant about bringing their academic organizations to the campus," said Ann Forkin, director of the office of conferences and special events. "The faculty wanted a facility to promote their conferences, meetings and the exchange of ideas. That's the reason why we have these things on campus and not in a hotel 25 minutes away."

Since then, Hanes has been successful in passing legislation for a ground lease from the state allowing a private developer to build a center on campus. Choosing a developer is the last step needed to start physical work on the center. "We have to find the right people," he said. "You have to carefully work with them and make sure it's all going to fit together, because the end result we want to have is a facility that's quality."

Hanes said he believes that a
See HOTEL, Page 11

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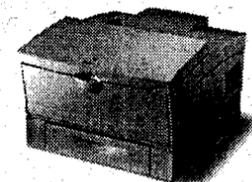
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Grad Student Arrested For Harassmen

Man Allegedly Sent Racially and Sexually Explicit Materials to Students and Professors

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on June 19.

By TOM FLANAGAN
Statesman Editor

A Stony Brook graduate student was arrested Wednesday and charged with nine counts of aggravated harassment second degree, police said.

Jason Kuo, 26, a student at the University's dental school, allegedly sent letters with racist and sexually explicit remarks to students and professors. Police said the letters contained anti-semitic language, anti-Japanese language, lewd comments and pictures.

Kuo, a naturalized Chinese-American, lives at 350 North Loop Road, Room B, 202D, and has been a student on campus since 1989. He could not be reached for comment.

According to police, detectives and police from the University and the Suffolk County Police Bias Crimes unit have been involved in a joint investigation since 1989. A turning point came when a Suffolk County Crime Lab Document expert was able to take a known handwriting

sample from Kuo and positively identify it as being the same as the writing on the harassing letters.

According to Doug Little, assistant director of community relations for the University Police, enough evidence was gathered by Wednesday and Kuo was arrested without incident. Little also said that a search warrant was then issued for Kuo's car and apartment, where additional evidence was secured. After his arrest, Kuo made an oral and written admission.

Police said that Kuo told them that his initial motive was to get even with people who had offended him. Eventually, though, it just became something to do. Police detected no pattern in Kuo's letter-sending campaign and said that he chose most victims at random.

More than 40 people have been affected by Kuo's letters since 1989, but he is only being charged for the nine victims that his handwriting samples can be linked to, police said.

Kuo was released Thursday morning on \$225 bail from the Sixth Precinct in Coram and is scheduled to appear at the First District Court in Central Islip on August 3 at about 2 p.m.

One victim, a 19-year-old sophomore, was relieved by the arrest, but disappointed at the release. "I'm really pleased to see that the police took this seriously and did so much," she said. "But it's ridiculous that his bail was set so low." She said that she began receiving obscene pictures from

Kuo in mid-March.

The FBI is currently looking at the case to determine if a prosecution is warranted.

The University served Kuo with an executive suspension Thursday night and will schedule a student judicial hearing at a future date,

University officials said.

"We've had harassments in the past at the University, but not to this degree," Little, from the University Police, said. "At Stony Brook, we educate our students, faculty and staff and want these crimes reported." □

USB Plans Hotel

HOTEL, From Page 10

developer can be approved within the year. "It's viewed in the minds of investors today and the financiers and bankers as something that they'll put money into," he said. "And the demand here at Stony Brook [for a conference center] is continuing to grow and generate interest and I think will continue to grow with Stony Brook's research on health care, the incubator and technology through research."

According to Hanes, the conference center will contain 175 overnight rooms for 600 guests, break-out rooms for meetings, an auditorium, dining facilities and a health club. "You could have general sessions or you could have two or three conferences going on at the same time in the facility," said Hanes. "We want to have a state of the art facility, not just a big barn."

Presently, when a conference is held at Stony Brook, all participants stay at hotels in the area and are transported back and forth to campus by buses provided by the University. Residence halls are used for summer conference housing and guests are

responsible for finding food by themselves. "To try and accomodate them here is such a headache," said Hanes. "It becomes very awkward and difficult [for the guests] and most of them won't come because we don't have a facility."

A conference center at Stony Brook would also increase the reputation of USB, according to Forkin. "Obviously, it's good for our University, not only because of the economics of it, but also the visibility," she said. "When we do conferencing, we do it in a nice organized, professional manner and you get a positive image of the University."

Both Forkin and Hanes have convinced many members of the community to support a hotel on campus as well, because of the potential income that would be brought to the Three Village area from conference attendees. "Having a facility on the campus would be a great asset for the University and for the community because it will promote additional revenue for the surrounding community," said Forkin. "It's a deterrent not to have a conference center at Stony Brook." □

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University Police Denies Allegations

Anonymous Caller Claimed No Patrols, No Regard for Campus Safety

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on June 28.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Staff

University Police is denying allegations that patrols were ever eliminated, that officers were sent home or that the safety of campus community members was in jeopardy.

"This is a 24-hour, 365-day operation," said Doug Little,

assistant director of University Police for Community Affairs. "There is no way we would allow this community to be left without the ability to respond to calls and emergencies. We don't just shut down."

Within the last two weeks, an anonymous person called *The Stony Brook Statesman* and said that Richard Young, director of University Police, had sent home all on-duty officers and eliminated campus patrols. The caller said that Young was trying to make up for money spent on payroll overtime for officers during the last two semesters. University Police are using the summer as a period to scale down operations since there are fewer people on campus during the summer, said the caller.

The caller also said that Young and other University

Police officials had no regard for the safety of the people on campus.

"It's absolutely not true at all," said Little. "Director Young has been instrumental in incorporating many crime-prevention programs on campus, and it was Director Young that really pushed for arming the department. He is probably the most concerned when it comes to the safety of everyone on campus, including the officers."

Little admitted that University Police has not been operating to full capacity, but he claimed that it was not because officers were being sent home and had nothing to do with payroll or overtime. He said that the department is staffing eight fewer officers than normal operations.

An independent, informal

investigation by *Statesman* staff revealed that patrols were present on campus, but that there fewer patrols at times than normal.

According to Little, one officer is leaving to department to work for New York Metro Police, two retired, and several others are currently on injury compensation. He said that the time frame for officers returning is varied and unpredictable since the injuries are varied and of different degrees.

To help alleviate the decrease in available personnel, Little said that the four officers that usually work in the Community Relations squad have been placed in the regular duty pool. Currently, Little is the only full-time member of the Community Relations team.

Little also admitted that there have been as few as three

officers on-duty at any given time, but that nothing could be done to prevent the situation. Little said this has only occurred when officers have called in sick or requested emergency leave. However, he said that response time to calls has been normal with emergency response documented at three minutes or less.

Young has requested authorization to hire eight new officers. Because of state hiring procedures, the positions will not be filled in the immediate future. Young remains optimistic that the positions will be filled and the department will be operating at full force by the beginning of the fall semester. At that time, or soon thereafter, the Community Relations team will be restored to its regular capacity, also. □

Task Forces Reports Made Public

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on July 17.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Staff

The University President's administration reached its first major milestone by making public the findings of the nine task forces charged to chart the institutions direction for the next five years.

The nearly 200 members of the task forces were aided by dozens of

consultants and generated better than 270 pages of text for the reports.

The task forces were organized by University President Shirley Strum Kenny as one of her early administration promises to improve the quality of education and campus life at Stony Brook. The forces were put in place soon after the presidents convocation address in late September of last year. Pres. Kenny alluded to the

then-recently completed Middle States Review accreditation process as one signal as a necessity of the project.

Five of the task force reports fell into the 11 to 15 page range (See table on this page). One each came it at 20-plus and 30-plus pages, and two reports were more than 70 pages. Of the 269 pages of text, not including cover pages, issued by Gary Matthews of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal

Opportunity, 72, the most of any report, were submitted by the task force on "Celebrating Diversity and Building Commonalities." The task force on "Facilities" submitted 71 pages, but the appendices of the report were not issued. The appendices are available for consultation in the Office of the President.

According to the "Building
See TASK, Page 13

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995



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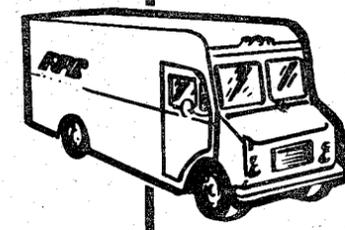
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Task Forces

TASK, From Page 12

Community" task force's report's preface, "a sizable 'infrastructure' for the building a sense of community ... does exist but is not well-utilized." The task force, chaired by Professor Susan O'Leary, notes in the preface that it focused more on the undergraduate population because "undergraduate students sometimes become graduate students, faculty, and staff and always become alumni." The force also emphasized West Campus, claiming that including East Campus in the short-term would be unfeasible in terms of cost and effectiveness.

The committee rated the impact and cost on a scale of low to moderate to high on 23 recommended projects in Communications, Welcome, Shared Experiences, Giving, and Physical Symbols/Monuments. The listing of projects is followed by vague descriptions, without any real detailed planning, of each.

An appendix of 17 additional strategies follows the main text. The plans are listed with no description and are all classified as low impact.

The "Campus Life" Task Force, chaired by Carmen Vasquez, focused on 10 items, with five subcommittees attacking two groups each. The groups main targets were Undergraduate and Graduate Residential Life, Commuter Student Life, Faculty and Staff Life, First Year Experience, Campus Services, Safety, Facilities, Communication, and the Seven-Day Campus.

The preface to the committee's report defined the drive for the members. "The spirit of community must be measured not by the length of time on campus but the quality of caring. ... if [services] are arranged to serve the need of the students, not the system."

The task force reviewed current initiatives, including the forthcoming Student Activity Center, the Residence Hall Revitalization Program, Athletics, and the proposed Student Development and Services Center.

The task force also identified dozens of possible future initiatives in the categories of academic improvements, facilities, food service facilities, residence hall facilities, facilities/grounds/safety, facility/safety, communication/information systems, programs/activities, and services.

The "Celebrating Diversity and Building Commonalities" task force of 23 members and 37 consultants produced an extensive and highly detailed map of its recommendations for the next five years. Its six major priority areas are Communicate diversity as an institutional priority, Diversify the work force and student body, Upgrade international programs, Revitalize the curriculum, Continue to encourage diversity in co-curricular activities, and Ensure accountability for implementing

diversity programs.

The committee set forth on its task with the assumption that "True diversity implies a pluralistic campus, one that provides students, faculty, and staff the opportunities to learn about, respect, and appreciate each other's cultures and backgrounds." The group also suggested that "The University at Stony Brook has a strong foundation on which to build a diverse campus."

The force's report included a number of appendices that documented a summary of likely costs, a timeline for implementation, the "Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Nature of a Multicultural Campus: Final Report," a list of cultural and special interest student clubs and organizations, a blueprint for Affirmative Action hiring and faculty diversity on the west campus, and three articles - one each from SUNY-Albany, UCal-Davis, and U. South Carolina - that demonstrate the "Principles of Community."

According to the Summary of Costs, implementing the task forces recommendation will run into the millions of dollars.

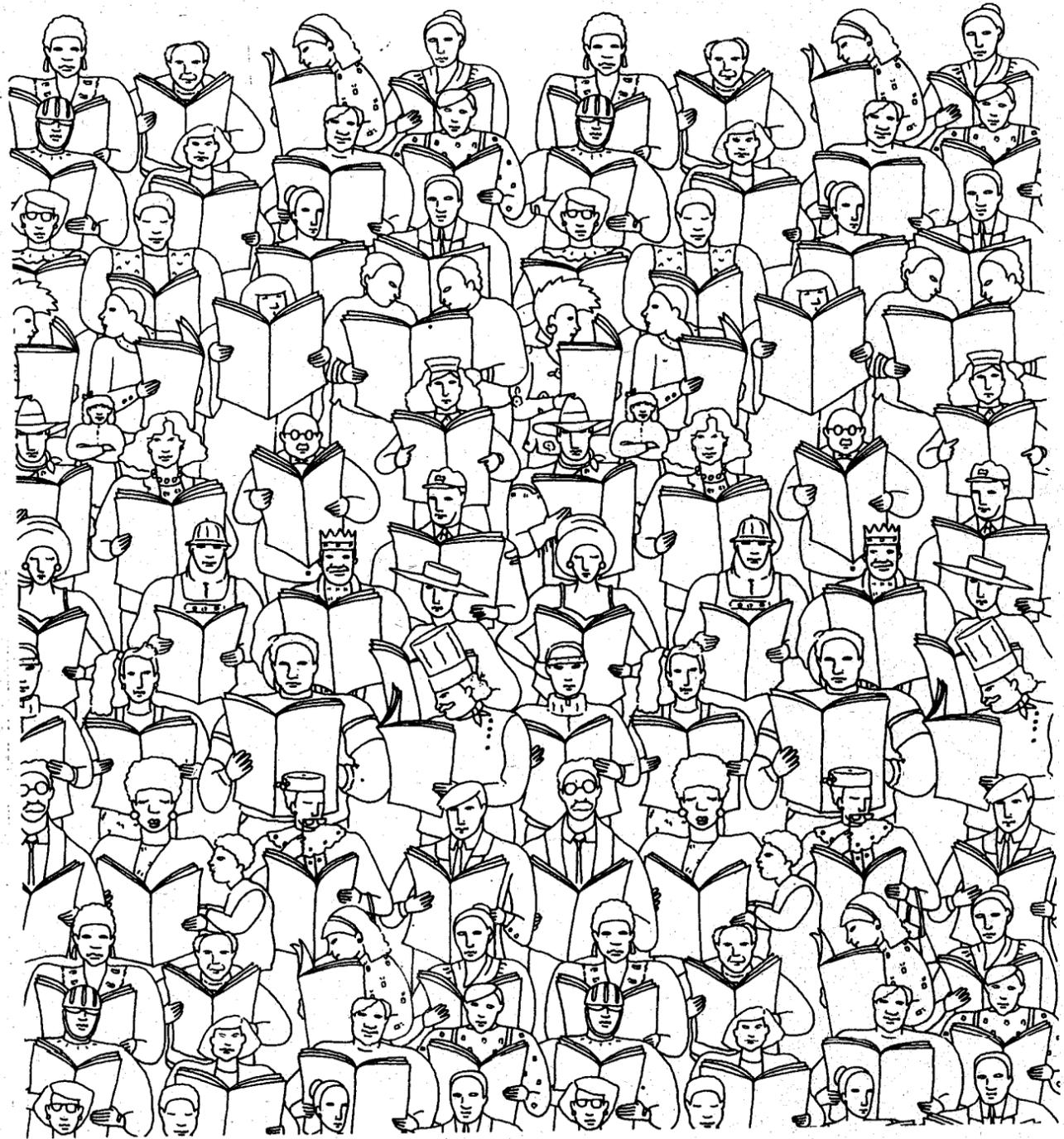
The just-as-extensive "Facilities" report is focused on three major themes: Undergraduates at a research university, Budgetary austerity, and User friendliness.

Professor James Rubin, chair of the task force, wrote that five areas were identified by the group as major areas of concern, among which are Student Life and Services, Classrooms and Study Space, Parking and Transportation, Information Infrastructure, and Aesthetics and "User Friendliness."

In addressing these areas, the group identified three recurring roadblocks to each, those being Appearance and maintenance, Technology lag, and Sense of Community. Referencing the latter of the three, Rubin wrote, "The Stony Brook campus is in a sorry state of disrepair." He pointed to a 1994 report of the Campus

Survey Evaluation System in which most campus facilities were rated as "good," as "the Task Force was surprised to read."

The committee reached four major conclusions as follows: "Undertake massive efforts for maintenance and repair of all buildings and halls. ... Make recommended administrative and structural efforts to address technology lag, with stress on access and efficiency gains in student services, administration, scheduling classrooms, and teaching. Use Phase I and II construction of Student Activities Center and certain select renovations to improve the sense of place along the main Academic Mall, while consolidating student service in the old Union ... - with no other new building construction for the foreseeable future. Increase commuter student parking nearer to the academic core, in order to decrease traffic circulation and dependence on campus-provided transportation, which should be made free of charge." □



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Bill in Congress Threatens Federal Aid To Colleges

Educators Nationwide Line Up Against Impositions On Freedom of Speech, Academic Freedom

Ed Note: This story originally ran on July 31.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Staff

With the SUNY/CUNY system still reeling from the impact of the recent New York budget fight, the U.S. Congress is poised to deliver another devastating blow.

Representative Ernest J. Istook (R-Okla.), proposed an amendment to a Labor, Health and Human Services, and Education bill that will

cut off federal funding to institutions of higher education that provide funding to organizations that engage in lobbying or try to influence public opinion or political campaigns. (For text of amendment, see insert.)

"This is a very, very dangerous piece of legislation," University President Shirley Strum Kenny said. "It threatens the ideals of the university and it must be stopped."

Kenny said that at this point it is unclear what Istook is trying to accomplish with the amendment. On the surface, it appears that Istook is referring to funding from the federal government. If a university collects funds in almost any manner and those funds are distributed to political organizations or groups that try to influence public opinion, all federal funding will be cut from those institutions.

Such an amendment could be crippling to Stony Brook. Kenny said that Stony Brook receives more than \$100 million in research

grants, a large portion of which is federal money. Kenny also said that the amendment may affect all form of government moneys, including NIH research contracts, federal student loans, and grants such as Pell Grants.

Groups that could be categorized as falling under the amendment include the NYPIRG, SASU, USSA, the College Republicans, religious organizations, women's organizations, minority organizations, newspapers, and others.

In essence, according to Kenny, if Stony Brook collected moneys and Polity gave them to any of the above groups, Stony Brook could be without tens of millions of research dollars and students could be without loans and grants.

The amendment has received little to no mainstream publicity, but the higher education community has circulated the text rapidly in recent weeks and reaction has been swift.

Education groups around the nation began sending letters and issuing press

releases in mid-July. Cornelius J. Pings, president of the Association of American Universities wrote to Congressman David Obey. "Our member colleges and universities oppose any version of this amendment," he wrote. "We believe the amendment would restrict the free exchange of ideas that is fundamental to the educational experience of students on our campuses. . . Moreover, we believe the amendment would be impossible to administer and raises the specter of university administrators policing and censoring student meetings."

The American Association of University Professors and the American Council on Education (ACE) also responded nationally to the issue. The ACE's letter to Representative Henry Bonilla is a response to the congressman's request to the group for possible reaction from colleges and universities to the amendment. In the letter, Terry W. Hartle, vice president of ACE, wrote, "the amendment would create a great deal of paperwork and

regulatory confusion on college campuses and it would interfere with what colleges believe is an important and valuable part of the educational experience."

Polity attorney Leonard Shapiro is less pessimistic about the situation. Shapiro said he believes the exception in the amendment should exempt Polity from the restrictions of the amendment. He said that groups like USSA that are related directly to academic pursuit and support likely will not be subject to the amendment.

"I don't think this could impact on Polity or the school at all," Shapiro said. "I think if [the amendment] is passed and Polity does what it's supposed to do and refrains from doing what it shouldn't do, it won't make a hill of beans worth of difference."

Congress is scheduled to vote on the bill and amendment Tuesday. Kenny said that it's not too late to act. "Certainly everybody can flood their [congressmen's] office with phone calls, faxes and e-mail Monday and Tuesday," she said. □

Crime Stoppers Elects New Chair

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on July 17.

By APRIL MCKENZIE
Special to The Statesman

The Stony Brook Crime Stoppers Committee recently elected a new chairman and assistant chairman.

Thomas Masse, editor of *The Stony Brook Statesman*, was elected unanimously and will replace outgoing chair Martin Rodriguez, who graduated in May. Scott Law, assistant to the director for security and safety of campus residences, was appointed assistant to the chair.

"Our primary job is to educate the community about the function of Crime Stoppers and to encourage people to use

this service," said Masse. "My top priority is getting the word out."

According to Masse, the committee is looking for individuals from different segments of the campus community to join the organization. "The more representatives we have from different groups on campus, the better we will be able to spread the word," Masse said. "Anyone interested in deterring crime on campus should give us a call."

Crime Stoppers is a program that encourages crime prevention through community involvement. A witness to a crime is encouraged to call local police immediately when a crime is in progress. The number on campus

from any extension phone is 333.

However, if someone witnesses a crime and cannot call immediately, or learns information of a crime after it has happened, the person can call 632-TIPS. The call is transferred to an off-campus phone line and the caller can give the information anonymously.

The person receiving the information will give the caller a code number, which the caller should write down, and ask the caller to call again in a few days. If the information leads to an arrest - not a conviction - the caller will receive another code number and a location. The caller will can go the location, give the code numbers, and receive a cash reward for up to \$1,000.

"The prevention comes in when criminals see that those committing

crime on campus are getting caught," said Masse. "When that happens, you'll see a lot less crime on and around campus."

Masse said that Crime Stoppers will handle any crime, from graffiti to stolen bicycles to felonies.

The committee is targeting media outlets on campus and across Suffolk County. The committee is a subdivision of the Suffolk County Crime Stoppers Program.

Anyone witnessing a crime in progress is encouraged to call 333 on campus. Anyone with information on a crime that has already occurred is requested to call 632-TIPS.

Anyone interested in serving on the Stony Brook Crime Stoppers committee should call Masse at *The Stony Brook Statesman* at 632-6479, or Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for Community Relations, at 632-7786. □

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995

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Broken Seal Causes Chiller Malfunction

West Campus Loses Air Conditioning For Almost 2 Weeks

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on August 14.

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

The air conditioning system is running back to normal on the West Campus, giving relief to the uncomfortable conditions that were experienced last month.

The cause of the breakdown in one of the chillers that are used to provide air conditioning to the buildings on the west campus was caused by a lightning storm on July 18, officials said. The storm caused a power outage and, in turn, caused an oil seal to break and the chiller to malfunction.

"At that time [when the storm occurred], both chillers were on line and one of the chillers... went down because of no power," said Masoon Ali, director of the West Physical Plant.

The air conditioning system is run by two 4500 ton giant chillers, which are located in the West Physical Plant. These

two chillers cool water that then flows through pipes and tunnels that run underground around campus. Air is then sucked from the water and blown into the buildings by fans.

Since one of the chillers went down, a backup chiller of 1000 tons was being used along with the other working chiller.

"We had one 4500 ton chiller on line all the time and a 1000 ton electric chiller on line. So we were providing 5500 tons of air conditioning to the campus during all that time," Ali said. "But it was very hot and humid."

The chilled water is normally 45 to 46 degrees Fahrenheit, but since one of the 4500 ton chillers was not working, the temperature of the chilled water rose to about 55 degrees. Ali said that temperatures in the buildings was maintained between 76 and 78 degrees, which "is not bad," he said.

Carrier Company, the manufacturer of the chillers, was chosen to repair the chillers. Repair began on the outer oil seal on July 25 and was completed the next day. When it was tested, the seal was still leaking oil. Carrier began replacement of the inner oil seal, working 24 hour days throughout the weekend of July 29, and had the chiller working again by the evening of Monday, July 31.

The chiller that broke down was scheduled to be overhauled later on this year. Ali said this was the only remaining chiller to be overhauled, and he was waiting for the budget from Albany to get the okay.

"It didn't just happen because we had a power outage... it was just a time when the seal failed," Ali said. "This is the last machine we wanted to overhaul."

East campus has its own pair of chillers and did not experience any problems.

Warren Randall, the building manager for Administration, Harriman Hall and Humanities reported that there were no problems in any of those buildings relating to the air conditioning.

The Student Union, however, suffered from a bad case of mold

throughout stairwells, the Commuter Lounge and offices in the basement.

Ed Quinn, the Union's building manager, attributed the growth of the mold to the air conditioning. "We just happen to have a basement that collects water and since it [the air conditioning] broke down, there was a lot of moisture in the air causing the mold to grow," Quinn said.

Quinn also said that the mold could not be cleaned up until the air conditioning system was working again.

Ali, from the physical plant, said that the mold was not due to the problems with the air conditioning. Ali said that it was due to food that was left and not cleaned up. "That's a totally different problem," Ali said. "It had nothing to do with the air conditioning." □

USB Student Killed; Hit By Car Near Home

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on August 14.

The University lost its fourth student in less than a year last Tuesday.

Jason Rotzman, 20, of Babylon, was skateboarding near his home when the accident happened. According to *Newsday*, Rotzman was riding a skateboard being towed by a friend on a motorized skateboard.

The pair was traveling south on the northbound side of Deer Park Ave. at about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday. Rotzman was not following directly behind his friend, Toby Smith, 20, also of Babylon, when a vehicle struck him.

Frederick Stein of Babylon was

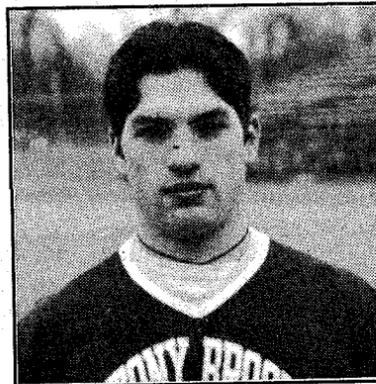
driving the car and said that it was dark and he did not see Rotzman. Witnesses told police that Stein did not appear to be speeding.

Rotzman was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip where he was pronounced dead at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday.

Rotzman was born and raised in Babylon where he also attended high school. He played on the lacrosse, wrestling and soccer teams while in high school.

Rotzman would have been a junior this year. He played attack/midfield for Stony Brook's Division I lacrosse team.

Rotzman transferred to Stony Brook from Alfred University. He was studying to be a mechanical engineer. □



Jason Rotzman

Summer Arson Strikes

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on July 31.

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Staff

A fire causing \$4,000 in damage broke out in an unoccupied suite in Kelly Quad last Tuesday, according to University Police.

The fire, which started at about 1:35 a.m. in Suite 222 of Hamilton College, was extinguished by the Stony Brook Fire Department, according to Doug Little, assistant director of University Police for community relations.

"The fire is currently classified as an arson," said Little. "The Suffolk County Arson Squad, University Police and Environmental Health and Safety are currently investigating the cause."

The blaze engulfed all the furniture in the suite and damaged the bathroom and all three bedrooms of the room. "There is smoke damage, furniture damage and minor structural damage to the room," said Little.

University Police has still not ruled out their first belief that the fire may have been caused by a cigarette from a person working in the area. Anyone with information is asked to call University Police at 333 or the Stony Brook Crime Stoppers at 2-TIPS where the call is anonymous and confidential. "University detectives are working on the fire and will take their calls," said Little. "Any information is needed." □

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Statesman Features

Monday, August 28, 1995

New Exhibits to Open at The Met in NYC

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

New York City: the center of art, dance, music and culture is home to many of the world's greatest museums, ballets, operas and landmarks.

Among these is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, housing collections which include more than two million works of art, spanning 5,000 years of world culture, from pre-history to the present and from every part of the world.

Twelve new exhibits are scheduled to open this fall.

The Met, as it is frequently called, was founded in 1870 by a group of businessmen and financiers, as well as leading artists and thinkers of the day. Their goal was to bring art to the American people as well as educate them. The Met began with only 174 paintings and included works by Hals and Van Dyck.

The Met's collection began to grow and continued throughout the 19th century. It was not until the 20th century, however, that The Met began to acquire works that would lead it to where it is today.

In 1880, The Met moved to its current site on Fifth Avenue and Central Park. Over the years, it has had many additions connected to the original structure. The facade that faces Fifth Avenue was completed in 1926.

The Met drew more than 4.6 million visitors last year, an unprecedented number. Nearly one million of those came from foreign countries. Out-of-town

visitors also drew more than \$957 million into New York's economy last year.

"Simply put, this survey proves again that The Metropolitan Museum of Art is not only a magnet for tourists, but a major resource for the city, not only aesthetically, but financially," said William H. Leurs, President of The Met.

Art works in the museum range from Egyptian art, South and Southeast Asian art, medieval renaissance, Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, American decorative, primitive drawings, photography and musical instruments. The museum is filled with many different styles and tastes, trying to offer something for everyone.

This fall, the Museum plans to open twelve new exhibitions that include works by Goya, John Singleton Copley, Howard Hodgkin and Rembrandt.

Swords in Ploughshares: Military Dress and the Civilian Wardrobe is set to open on September 7 and will include trench coats, aviator jackets, peacoats, fatigues and sailor pants and how they became a continuous resource for adaptations in civilian dress. It will be on exhibit in the The Costume Institute.

Goya in The Metropolitan Museum of Art will open on September 12. It will feature more than 250 paintings, drawings and prints by Goya. Paintings that remain

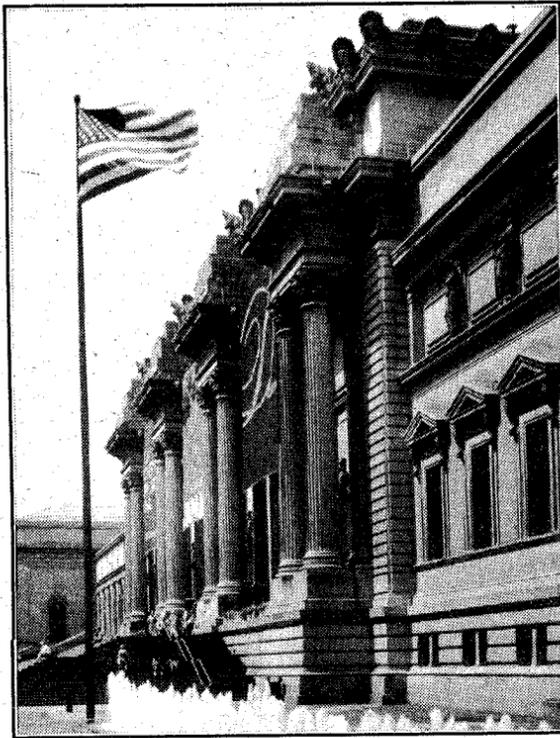


Photo Courtesy of The Met / Brian Rose

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

subject to true authorship will also be included in the exhibit. It will run through December 31.

John Singleton Copley in America will open on September 26 and will display Copley's triumphant career in Colonial America, circa 1753-74. It will include more than 60 of Copley's paintings, pastels and miniatures. The exhibit will run through January 7, 1996.

Rembrandt / Not Rembrandt in The Metropolitan Museum of Art will open on October 10. It will include 18 Rembrandt paintings that will be compared to 22 paintings that at one time were considered to be his works. Techniques will be described on how authenticity of a work by an artist is determined. The exhibit will feature audio graphs and x-rays. Paintings that have been identified as being done by students of Rembrandt will also be on display. The exhibit will run through January 7, 1996.

Howard Hodgkin: Paintings 1975-1995 will open on November 2. The exhibit will contain about 45 paintings by the British painter who many consider to be one of the most important artists over the past 20 years. Also featured will be never-seen-before paintings of the artist. The exhibit will run through January 28, 1996.

Annual Christmas Tree and Neapolitan Baroque Creche will be on display on November 30. A tradition in its 28th year, this exhibit will run through January 7.

Admission to the museum is \$7 suggested for adults, \$3.50 suggested for students and senior citizens, children under 12 are admitted free. The Met is closed on Mondays; hours Tuesday through Thursday are 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Walking tours, gallery talks and lectures are free with admission. For more information on The Met call (212) 535 - 7710. □

Classic Cars Raise Cash for SEPTA

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Staff

"You can look, but please don't touch my Willys."

It's not something you hear everyday. Then again, it's not everyday you get to see a 1941 Willys Legend 6.

The peach-painted and upholstered Willys showed 852 miles on the odometer, and it sported a "look, don't touch" sticker as did many of the nearly 400 vehicles entered in the first Randy Berstein Memorial SEPTA Car Show held at Schem High School North in Lake Ronkonkoma.

The Long Island Late Great Chevys Club (LGCC) organized the July 30 fundraiser for Schem SEPTA (Special Education Parent Teacher Association).

"When we started on it in December, we wanted it to be something never seen before on Long Island," said Jim Hornef, a spokesman for the LGCC. "We feel that we've accomplished that much."

Hornef said that Buddy Schneider, president of the LGCC, contacted SEPTA's co-president, Bob Berstein, with the idea late last year, and the two groups began to

work "diligently" in February. It wasn't long before they booked seven oldies groups, including Back in Time, Time and Time Again, and Jimmy Elvis. Then local businesses lined up to support the cause.

The planning continued smoothly through April, but then Randy Berstein, Bob's wife, died of a massive heart attack in May.

According to Hornef, the loss of Randy was the "reason [the show] became such a burning desire." The LGCC and SEPTA rededicated the event as the First Annual Randy Berstein SEPTA Classic Car Show. "She was known as 'Mom,'" Hornef said. "The mother of SEPTA."

When the word of Randy's death spread to the SEPTA and classic car community, classic car clubs such as Still Cruisin', Long Island Dreamboats, Mystery Cruisers and Lost in the '50's, began flooding the organizers with entries, each at 50 percent more than the entry fee.

Hornef said he is confident that LGCC and SEPTA met their goal of raising \$5,000. "If we didn't, it'll make us work that much harder next year," he said.

Despite the melancholy circumstances, neither the misfortune nor the humidity could dampen spirits on the sunny Sunday of the show. Besides the '41 Willys, dozens of rare and specialty vehicles were on display. The oldest car on the lot was a green and black '26 Ford. With its red-spoke rims and more-classic-than-classic design, it stood out from the younger '30's cars that surrounded it.

A pair of '59 silver Buicks hunkered next to each other at the lot's entrance. "His" and "Her" placards in the rear windows announced that the duo was owned by another pair. Fat whitewalls, fantails and American flags on the antennae also whisked classic car fans back to a time of better days and better cars.

Candy apple red was the color of the day. A '58 Chevy Belair Sports Coupe with was among the dozens of cars that color, including the gratuitous Corvettes. The coupe had windows painted with pictures of drive-in waitresses and the phrase, "American Graffiti." Red script on the front headrests announced the make and model of the car, while caricatured waitresses

strutted on the backseat headrests.

Across from the Belair, David Doerlamm parked his '64 Chevy Impala. The red-on-black Chevy had eight trophies sitting in front of its polished chrome bumper. Huge, red fuzzy dice hung from the rearview mirror and plastic red dice topped the door locks and tire inflation nozzles. On the dash, a small plate announced, "Get in Sit down Shut up & Hold on."

"It's a great family thing," said Ronkonkoma's Doerlamm about rebuilding the Impala. "It's something for all of us to do together." He, his wife Debbie, and his son David Jr. have worked on the project for seven years.

An aviation fueler at Kennedy Airport, the 43-year-old Doerlamm said that he often had to take a second job to finance the scheme. "Sometimes it gets so frustrating you want to quit," he said. Doerlamm said he spent an entire two-week vacation to work on the two doors. "[Debbie] had to pry my fingers off the paint bar and message them."

Doerlamm paged through the photo album that sat next to the trophies. He made

See CAR, Page 21

Jones Beach Summer Concerts Under The Stars

By JOVANNA DUVAL LITTLE
Special to *The Statesman*

Concert Review: Barry White

On July 16, Barry White, AKA "The Maestro of Love," opened the Icon World Tour at Jones Beach (to promote his latest release entitled "The Icon is Love") with "The Time is Right." With his trademark silk handkerchief in hand, he was accompanied by the more than twenty piece Love Unlimited Orchestra, four beautiful dancers and several back-up singers.

The crowd applauded and sang along as he performed past hits including "Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe,"

"You're the First, the Last, My Everything" and "Never Never Gonna Give Ya Up."

Two dancers in life-size champagne glasses were part of the choreography during his performance of the 1977 hit "It's Ecstasy," and an elaborate dance routine also accompanied "Come On," a track from "The Icon is Love."

However, the highlight of the evening occurred when The Maestro brought the audience to their feet as he turned to conduct his Love Unlimited Orchestra as they performed "Love's Theme."

Barry White has a unique baritone voice and charm that no other can match. He is a multi-talented performer who

sings, composes, plays piano and conducts. Barry White also possesses a special rapport with his audience that I have never seen before.

Throughout the concert, admirers presented him with roses as he bent to shake hand after hand.

White then reciprocated his gratitude by dedicating Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are" to his captive audience. After an hour and a half of music under the stars, the evening ended with his latest hit single "Practice What You Preach."

Barry White is the voice of love-and if you believe in love, you can't get enough of Barry White.

Concert Review: Donna Summer

On July 20, Donna Summer, the "Disco Diva," began the evening with a string of her hits including "Dim All the Lights," "On the Radio," "MacArthur Park" and "This Time I Know It's for Real."

Although more than twenty years has

passed since she released her first hit record, her voice is still powerful. She proved this in her rendition of "Don't Cry for me Argentina" from the Broadway show "Evita."

After several costume and set changes she performed a blues repertoire including "The Man I Love," "I Got it Bad and That Ain't Good," and "Some of These Days." The tempo then took on a more energetic beat as she sang "Spring Affair," and two duets: "Heaven Knows" with her husband, and "Enough is Enough" with her sister singing Barbra Streisand's part.

The audience, which ranged from teens to baby boomers, were on their feet dancing and singing along with the familiar lyrics to "She Works Hard for the Money," "I Feel Love," "Bad Girls" and "Hot Stuff."

Predictably, Summer ended the evening with "Last Dance." At forty-seven years old, Donna Summer still gives a good show. □

From Big Bird to The Beatles

Inbreds Combine Many Influences for Unique Sound

Music Review: Inbreds: Kombinator



The Final Grade By Alain Kim Ranieri

that is easy to listen to in its entirety without skipping any tracks. The lyrics are clear, the beat is catchy and the sound is absolutely unique. All of the songs on this CD contain a similar folkish-alternative beat, though each song's lyrics are handled differently.

The song "She's Acting," raises true-to-life issues about a couple growing apart because they do not communicate. The song's lyrics, "She don't hear the words," brings the message to light. The lyrics are serious while the music remains light.

The song, "Link" contrasts the serious lyrics of "She's Acting." "Link" contains fun-loving lyrics of a smiling guy, a dog and a child. This song's lyrics reveal the Beatles' influence, complete with a few "Ohh, Ohh's."

The Inbreds also use a twist of philosophy in their lyrics. The song "Don't Try so Hard," contains lyrics

"... she sailed away to a place where clouds can't get her..."

When Mike O'Neil was in the third grade, he wrote his first song. He called it, "I Like Big Bird."

Around the same time Mike was expressing his Sesame Street fantasies, Dave Ullrich was banging away on a set of homemade drums made from buckets and empty fertilizer bags.

Mike and Dave met in the tenth grade and instantly became friends when they discovered their mutual passion for music.

About five years later, while attending Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, Mike and Dave formed their bass and drum duo-calling themselves the Inbreds.

The Inbreds got their first big break in 1993 when they won their school's battle of the bands competition. Their prize for first place was a heavy metal-style guitar, which was useless for the Inbreds' music style. It is hard to classify the Inbreds into any one particular style of music; their overall sound is reminiscent of the Beatles, while their lyrics possess a touch of Romanticism.

Mike, who does the vocals, admits to being influenced by William Butler Yeats' poetry, which helps explain the diversity in the Inbred's lyrics.

The Inbreds' debut album, *Kombinator*, is one of those few CDs

such as, "Trapped inside the words that I meant to free..." and "When I know I can, I know what to believe," which reveal their philosophical outlook.

The last song on the CD, "Amelia Earhart," deals with historical themes. The lyrics, "... she sailed away to a place where clouds can't get her..." makes references to Amelia Earhart's infamous flight.

From the influence of Big Bird to the Beatles, the Inbreds debut CD, *Kombinator*, is a pure definition of uniqueness, keyed toward anyone with a good ear for music.

THE FINAL GRADE: B+ □

TOP TEN MOVIES

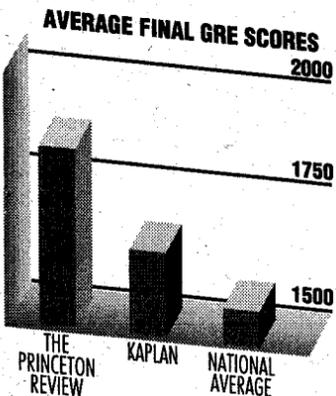
1. Waterworld
2. Something To Talk About
3. Babe
4. The Net
5. Virtuosity
6. Apollo 13
7. Nine Months
8. Clueless
9. Operation Dumbo Drop
10. Bushwacked

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Top Video Rentals

1. Dumb And Dumber
2. Star Trek Generations
3. Disclosure
4. Nell
5. Boys On The Side
6. Interview With The Vampire
7. Murder In The First
8. I.Q.
9. Ready To Wear
10. Legends Of The Fall
11. Junior
12. The Shawshank Redemption
13. Houseguest
14. Before Sunrise
15. The Brady Bunch Movie
16. Drop Zone
17. Little Women
18. Immortal Beloved
19. Street Fighter
20. The Professional

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Extravagant spending could tempt you now. Later in the week, you are asked to assume a leadership role in connection with a certain group activity you had sought to avoid. Jump in and show your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Put new business ideas into action. Meet with those in a position to help you reach your goals. You find someone close to you is a surprising source of influence at this time. Privacy abets romance this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You'll have fun on the job this week, but don't fall behind on your work. Be tactful with agents and advisers who seem to be in contentious moods this week. Social life and romance are highlighted this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Business and pleasure will combine to your advantage this week. Confer with your



significant other and agree upon a date to throw an important dinner party. Your judgment is excellent about financial interests.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pleasant travel looks to be on your agenda in the very near future. Toward that end, look for ways to set aside some money. It's a good week for negotiations with others as long as you remain diplomatic and avoid being overly persistent.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A luxury item is tempting you but the price is still

not quite in your reach. Be patient and wait for that sale which is sure to come. Extra funds become available to you in the coming weeks. Efficiency marks your work performance.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Enhanced closeness with a loved one makes this a very special time for both of you. It's a wonderful week for intellectual achievements and success with creative projects. The weekend is good for family activities.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This

week brings a work assignment that you'll truly enjoy and will be able to shine with your special skills. You make an important decision now about property interests or a family concern. Some consider a change of residence.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Romance and recreational interests are happily spotlighted this week. Guard against procrastination on the job as you have a tendency to daydream now. Your communications skills are

tops toward the end of the week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It is important to you this week to entertain guests and socialize within the confines of your home. Toward that end, be sure that everything is ship-shape. The end of the week finds the prospects good for buying or selling.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're articulate and persuasive this week and rally those around you to do your bidding, whether

at home or on the job. Make important phone calls and answer letters. Your sociability is accented this weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) New money making opportunities are yours for the taking this week. Your powers of concentration are excellent, especially where a difficult work assignment is concerned. Success comes through research and study. □

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Soap Updates

Soap Suds

GUIDING LIGHT could be in trouble if CBS insists on moving the venerable series to the proverbial graveyard for soaps, which you can find on your clock's dial anytime before noon.

According to some sources, there is reason for the soap's supporters to fret about the web's decision to put its new "Day and Date" show on at 3 p.m., which is where "GL" has been in residence for years. This means sending the soap to

10 a.m., at least in the huge New York market, and eventually making similar time shifts in other parts of the country. Moves like this have spelled finis for other soaps in the past.

Apparently, the Big Eye sees a better bottom line for itself with its new "news" show at this hour. Most fans to whom I've spoken feel they'll just switch to watching "General Hospital," which

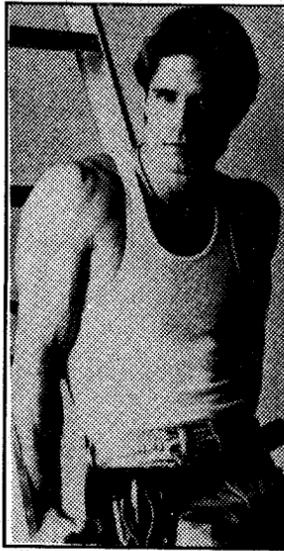
See SUDS, Page 23

ALL MY CHILDREN: Janet reeled when Laura showed her the picture of Trevor and Pierce. Torn between his business and his family, Tad decided to step down as CEO of Orsini. Phoebe took Brooke to meet her old friend, Pierce. Maria blamed Erica for the tabloid expose. Alec persuaded Hayley to sign papers for a joint checking account. Erica collapsed after getting a shot from Dr. Kinder. Wait To See: Pierce has another surprise for Janet.

ANOTHER WORLD: Ryan found a letter from Spencer to Justine. Nurse Braun lied to Justine that Rachel was dead. Jake came face to face with Matt. Michael told John he intends to include Nick in his will. Justine denied to Grant that she poisoned Lorna and kidnapped Rachel. Jake realized he must have loved Paulina. Later, a surprise guest turned up at Paulina and Joe's wedding. Wait To See: Justine is sure she'll triumph over Rachel.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Mike proposed to Rosanna. Damian fought with Mark but couldn't stop Lily and Luke from boarding a plane to Oakdale. Later, Connor was surprisingly sympathetic to Damian.

Orlena may have found something incriminating against Lily. Emily saw Scott and Sam share a warm moment. Later, Tom



Shawn Christian, who plays Mike on "Another World."

was upset that he'd been duped, once again, by the devious Scott. Wait To See: Sam gets puzzling news.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Taylor met her new neighbor, Jerry. Believing the design was from her freelancer, Sally sent it to Saul for immediate production, unaware that it was Jasmine's. Macy got encouraging news about getting her singing voice back. James persuaded Taylor to let him show her

how it is to be a single woman again. A determined Dylan told Maggie that he will not go back to Jessica even if Maggie turns him down. Later, Maggie agreed to go away with him for a few days to see if they could have a relationship. Wait To See: Eric, Sr. contemplates his future.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Kristen told John about the problems she may have bearing children. Meanwhile, Tony worked on his master plan to kill John. While waiting for Austin to get to the abortion clinic in time to stop the procedure, Sami took a "relaxing" pill that knocked her out instead. Jennifer was trapped in the mansion in Aremid as smoke filled the place. Later, as Jack persuaded Jennifer to help search the house to learn who tried to kill her, the mysterious woman in white watched their every move. Celeste's decision not to let Lexie learn about her past was tied to the Aremid mystery. Wait To See: Tony's master plan begins operation.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Ned was stunned to see the photos from Boston and persuaded Lois to believe things are not what they seem. Later, Lois told Sonny his blackmail scheme flopped. Kevin asked Mac to check out the lighthouse for signs of Ryan's "visit." Laura realized Luke's involvement with Sonny put their children in danger. Bobbie asked Lucy not to tell anyone she had seen her kissing Alan. Alan worried about Robin's symptoms. Could they indicate an HIV infection? Wait To See: Robin's test results come in.

GUIDING LIGHT: Fletcher and Roger reacted to news of Holly's pregnancy, while Ross and

Blake made their own plans for a family. Marian (actually Brent in disguise) trailed after Lucy and Alan-Michael. Eleni reluctantly agreed to let Frank pursue his dreams. Nola told Bridget Quinton left her. When Dinah threatened to leave him, Roger made a bold move to keep his hold over her. Annie warned Hawk not to use the children, Marah and Shayne, for his own purposes. Wait To See: Alan and Reva have a disturbing emotional confrontation.

LOVING: Ava told Alex why she went to Dunellen. Later, Alex was stunned to learn of another mysterious death. Neal moved into Kate's house. Later, he tried to hide the newspaper clippings implicating him in his wife's death. Alex and Jocelyn bonded as they discussed the murders. Ava went to question Jeremy about the crystal powder box she gave him. Neal watched Gwyn as she reacted to a sense of being followed. Wait To See: Ally's plan for revenge against Danny takes a curious turn.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Luna underwent surgery after being shot by Antonio. Later, she realized the tarot card was meant to indicate her death. Blair asked for her forgiveness. Luna later died as Max held her close. Todd told Blair he's annulling their marriage and she won't get a penny. Dorian told Viki how Jean tried to protect her. Tori supplied information about the abuse but Tommy wouldn't let Viki read it. Wait To See: Carlotta faces a desperate decision about her sons.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: The shelter counselors wondered why Amy reacted with fear to

See UPDATE, Page 22

The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995

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Classic Cars

CAR, From Page 18

the album as a chronology of the "frame-off" restoration, a process in which the body is taken off the frame and vehicle is built from the frame up. He opened the driver's-side door and pointed inside at the immaculate interior. "It's perfect," he said. "That's what you get when you take it all apart."

Such attention to detail was obvious in many of the vehicles on the lot, particularly John

Skuba's '59 Chevy El Camino. Skuba, 35, said that with the exception of some minor engine modifications, the car is all original stock parts. After four years of work, he is waiting on two pieces of trim to complete the project.

"I built it more for Thursday night cruises," said the Miller Place resident and owner of SBG Automotive in Stony Brook. "No matter how nice new cars are, they're like everything else on the road. I always had to have something different, and this is about as different as you can get."

Skuba said the first El Camino rolled off the line in '59 and he looked for one for 10 years before finding the one he now owns. The original color was turquoise, but had been painted white before he bought it for \$3,200. Skuba looked at his license plate, 23965AD, and estimated the restoration cost. He chuckled. "About \$23,965 and almost divorced," he said.

As the sun began its slow descent toward the visitors' lot, the LGCC's Hornef said that next year's show is already in the planning stage. He said it will be bigger than this year, and then he made a prediction.

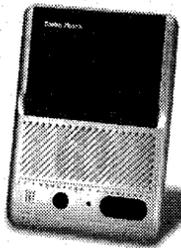
"We are going to create a 'Lead East' 21 on Long Island within two years for SEPTA," he said. It's a tall order considering that "Lead East" is loosely defined as a three-day weekend show consisting of 3,000 or more cars.

Hornef grinned broadly, happy that he and his colleagues now were committed to produce the improbable. His smile faltered slightly when he remembered next time they'll be short one teammate: Randy Berstein.

"It'll take every person here to do the things she did in her time," he said. □

GEAR UP FOR Campus Survival!

IN THE DORM



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24⁹⁹

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59⁹⁹

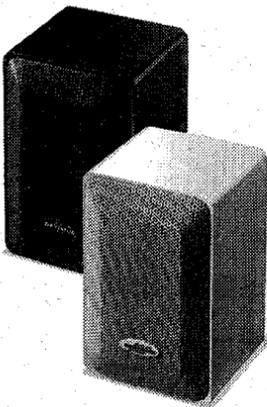
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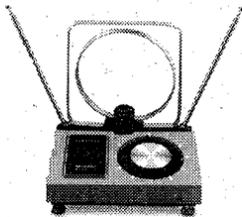
Compact speakers let you share the music, headphones let you listen privately. #14-1209MB



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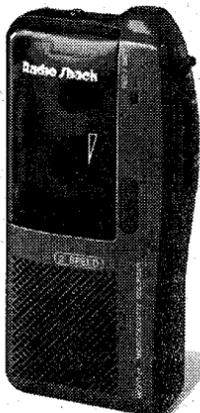


IN THE CLASSROOM

39⁹⁹

Microcassette recorder

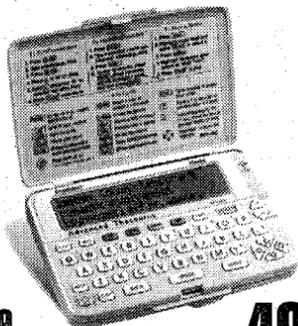
Great for recording class notes. Easy one-hand operation. Two speeds. #14-1159MB



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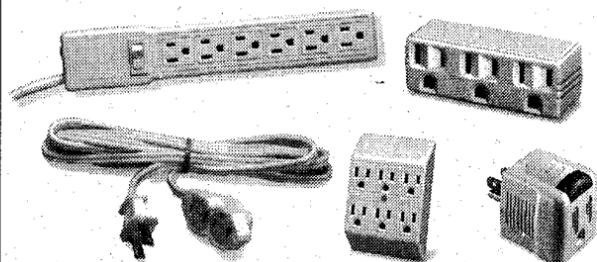
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- Security devices
- Computer and accessories
- Batteries
- Stereo equipment, speakers and audio accessories
- Heavy-duty flashlight
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- Part-time job (see the manager of your local Radio Shack store)



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Top Ten Singles

1. Seal "From A Rose" Last Week: No. 1
2. Shaggy "Boombastic" No. 2
3. All-4-One "I Can Love You Like That" No. 3
4. Blues Traveler "Run Around" No. 4
5. Vanessa Williams "Colors Of The Wind" No. 5
6. Monkstef "He's Mine" No. 7
7. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem" No. 12
8. Hootie and The Blowfish "Only Wanna Be With You" No. 10
9. Bon Jovi "This Ain't A Love Song" No. 9
10. Real McCoy "Come And Get Your Love" No. 15

*Top Ten**R&B / Soul*

1. Monkstef "He's Mine" Last Week: No. 1
2. Faith "You Used To Love Me" No. 2
3. D'Angelo "Brown Sugar" No. 4
4. Junior M.A.F.I.A. "Player's Anthem" No. 5
5. Luniz "I Got 5 On It" No. 7
6. AZ "Sugar Hill" No. 8
7. Brian McKnight "On The Down Low" No. 10
8. Montell Jordan "Somethin' 4 Day Honeyz" No. 16
9. Solo "Heaven" No. 24
10. Patra "Pull Up To The Bumper" No. 14

Top Ten**Country & Western**

1. Brooks and Dunn "You-re Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone" Last Week: No. 3
2. Jeff Carson "Not On Your Love" No. 7
3. Rick Trevino "Bobbie Ann Mason" No. 6
4. James House "This Is Me Missing You" No. 8
5. Perfect Stranger "You Have The Right To Remain Silent" No. 12
6. Pam Tillis "In Between Dances" No. 9
7. Alabama "She Ain't Your Original Girl" No. 5
8. George Strait "Lead On" No. 15
9. Clint Black "One Emotion" No. 20
10. Bryan White "Someone Else's Star" No. 17

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NEEDED:

- Writers
 Photographers

Call John**@****632-6479**

Update

UPDATE, From Page 20

the word, "boyfriend." Nikki told Kay she's sure Nick shot Matt at Sharon's urging. Meanwhile, Nick confided to Victoria that he was protecting Sharon. Ryan downplayed Vicky's need for his comfort to an increasingly furious

Nina. Anxious to accelerate the pace of his recovery, Paul learned he could get penile injections, but the results wouldn't last. Meanwhile, Danny planned for a life with Chris after he divorces Phyllis. Chris and Paul wondered why Phyllis wanted them to pose for their "pre-wedding gift" photo together. A shaken Jack heard Dr. Tamita say Luan's condition was incurable.

Mamie called John to ask about Jill's "generous" check, only to be told not to bother him at work. (John believed he was speaking with a pesky salesman.) Devastated, she cashed the check and took a shopping bag full of money to Dru's place. Wait To See: Nick makes a bold move, but it could backfire on Sharon. □

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DOLLAR\$ & \$ENSE

If your elderly parents need help managing their day-to-day finances, you can assist them in several ways.

First, arrange for direct deposits of Social Security, pension and dividend checks into their savings or

checking accounts. You also can arrange to automatically pay recurring bills, such as gas, electric, and telephone bills. In addition, your parents could open an asset management

See DOLLAR, Page 23

Dexter's not his usual self.

You suspect the salsa.

So you call Dr. Nusblatt,

your family vet back home.

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(Too bad about the consultation fee.)

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Suds

SUDS, From Page 21

has been airing opposite "GL" in most markets. If you'd like to tell CBS how you feel about the move — which is scheduled in the New York area for September 11 — write CBS

Daytime, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

R O G E R HOWARTH signs off "One Life to Live." Howarth, who plays Todd Manning, one of Victor Lord's many progeny, on "One Life to Live," plans to leave the soap some time in early fall. Although he

says he has no intention of coming back, some spokespersons at the soap remind us that soap actors should never say never because many of them do make well-received return trips. And, obviously, Roger would be among those welcomed back.

The story line is supposed to have the

embittered Todd Manning leaving Llanview without knowing what his estranged wife, Blair, has to tell him.

As of now, there is no word whether the character will be recast or whether Todd will become one of those trivia statistics, such as, "whatever happened to

Bobby Martin of "All My Children?"

N O T A B L E QUOTABLES: Melissa Reeves, who celebrates her 10th year as Jennifer Rose Horton Devereaux on "Days of Our Lives" in September, says that she and her husband, Scott Reeves (Ryan, "The Young and the Restless") would never

push their child into show business. "We believe that our job as parents is to encourage our daughter to get a good education first. After that, she can decide what she wants to do and we'll support her choices." □

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23

Dollar

DOLLAR, From Page 22

account that combines savings, checking, investments and credit/debit cards into one monthly statement.

Even if elderly parents seem perfectly capable of carrying out routine money management tasks, it is important that you understand their financial affairs. Ask your parents to prepare a list of their assets, liabilities and other pertinent financial information. Make it clear that you do not need to know how much they are worth or who will inherit their assets. Instead, you need to know where you can locate this important information in the event something happens to them.

It also is important that you know where to find your parents' important papers, such as wills, cemetery deeds, real estate deeds and life insurance policies. If these and other documents are stored in a safe deposit box, find out where the box and key are located.

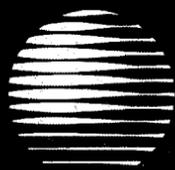
What if senility or a serious illness left one or both of your parents unable to manage by themselves? If your parents did not make legal provisions, the courts may appoint a guardian to handle their finances. To avoid this situation, your parents should draw up necessary legal documents.

A durable power of attorney allows a parent to give another person — usually a spouse or a child — permission to handle their financial affairs. Be sure that the power of attorney is durable; an ordinary power of attorney is not valid once a person is incapacitated.

A springing power of attorney is an option for parents who do not want to give immediate power to their adult children. With a springing power of attorney, your parent can specify the conditions under which the power of attorney "springs" into effect. □

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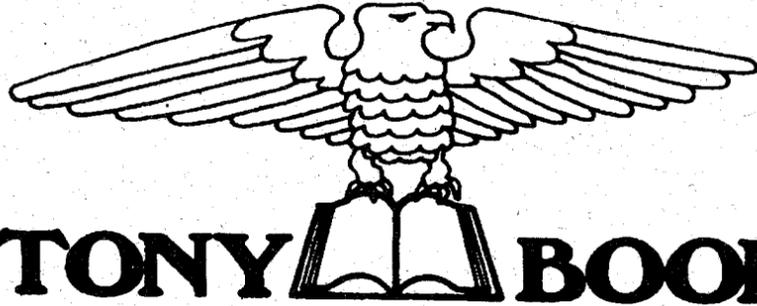
The \$1000 Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995



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DISCOVER

Primus Spikes the Punchbowl

Music Review: Primus, Tales From the Punchbowl

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on June 5.

By J. DEREK RUGOLO
Statesman Staff

Tales From the Punchbowl, the fifth album from Primus, the skilled San Francisco Bay area trio, is an exciting and inventive collection of songs.

The album will surely please any Primus fan; while those who have not heard Primus before, may find the band's laid back, punchy style of songwriting somewhat awkward and lopsided.

This is exactly what Primus is trying to do: create a relaxed partygoing atmosphere. But don't let them fool you.

Lead singer/bass player Les Claypool is arguably one of the best bass players around, and whether you like Primus or

not, it is evident that these guys have talent.

Just listen to the energetic bass solo at the beginning of the first song, "Professor Nutbutter's House of Treats" and hear how Claypool narrowly avoids giving himself carpal tunnel syndrome.

Perhaps a two minute bass solo could be considered a bit arrogant for some bassists, but Claypool has immense skill and energy, and isn't shy about showing off a little. And why not? If you've got it, use it.

The lyrics on the album are sometimes humorous, sometimes goofy, and dare I say it, sometimes downright intelligent. Take these lyrics from "(Theme From) Hellbound 17 1/2": "Questions deserving answers, answers

deserving action. What am I, of the populi. I am but a fraction." Well, it *sounds* intelligent anyway.

The first single from the album, "Wynonna's Big Brown Beaver," is about as subtle as a train wreck. The upbeat drumming by

Tim Alexander and thumping bassline keep the song chugging along like a car with one flat tire.

"Glass Sandwich" has a lopsided sound to it, which brings an image of a dark, demented circus to mind, with Claypool being the equally fiendish ringmaster.

"Del Davis Tree Farm" is a good, catchy song which shows off the band's musical attributes, including guitarist Larry Lalonde, who embellishes the rhythm section, and at times shows he can overpower it.

The best track on the album is "Through the Electric Grapevine." This foot stomping song gives you that exhilarating, but somewhat queasy feeling you get after spinning in a circle for two minutes. Why does one do it? There's one simple reason; it's fun.

With "Electric Grapevine," the band has produced its best song since its 1991 hit, "Jerry Was a Race Car Driver," from the gold-selling *Sailing the Seas of Cheese* album.

Sit back, relax and enjoy this one, folks, because for a second you might think Primus has come of age. And you know, I think they may already have. They just don't want us to know it yet.

Either way, take a big swig from the punchbowl and get intoxicated on this new album. Primus has plenty of tales to tell.

GRADE: A -

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Vanessa-Mae Redefines Classical

Music Review: Vanessa-Mae, The Violin Player

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on July 31

By ALAINE KIM RANIERI
Statesman Staff

After listening to Vanessa-Mae's *The Violin Player*, no one can dare call classical music quiet or boring.

Vanessa-Mae takes the familiar sound of classical violin music and adds some upbeat spice to it. The end

result is a 10-track musical odyssey.

Vanessa-Mae's new style of music is referred to as violin techno-acoustic. While listening to this British wonder play away on the fiddle, it is hard to believe that she is only sixteen years old. Vanessa-Mae has been playing the violin since she was five, having her first major concert with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of ten, and her first international tour with the London Mozart Players at the age of twelve.

The album opens with a dramatic version of Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue," in D minor. The traditional deep, gloomy sound of this piece is mixed with a contemporary beat. The combination of these styles of music results in an intense musical masterpiece.

The following two tracks, "Classical Gas" and "Contradanza" are sure to win the ears of many. As these pieces play, the listener can

See MAE, Page 26

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995

Escape to the South Street Seaport

Ed. Note: This story originally ran on August 14.

BY ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

The South Street Seaport opened its doors in 1983 and is now the home of over 100 shops and restaurants that serve the Wall Street area of lower Manhattan.

Its roots trace back to the 1600s, when the port was a major gateway of commerce for the city. During the 1860s,

business began to decline with many businesses moving away from the East River and on to Brooklyn or New Jersey. The only businesses that remained were the Fulton Fish Market and a few of the other cargo lines that braved the deteriorating piers.

A rise in interest erupted in the 1960s and a restoration and redevelopment program began. With the redevelopment

of the seaport, the streets in the area were closed off to traffic and were paved with cobblestones, so as to allow people to enjoy the sights at a slower pace and get away from the horrors of the city in a haven for all to enjoy.

At the Seaport, one can shop at Pier 17 or at the Fulton Market. Together, they both make for more than 100 shops offering food, relaxation and shopping opportunities right on the East River. With all the activities at the Seaport, one is sure to find something enjoyable.

The Seaport is home to such eccentricities as the Christmas Dove, where Christmas items are sold all year long. According to Marikate Denery, Christmas Dove's manager, the shop sells such collectibles as

Department 56, Possible Dreams, Byer's "Caroler's" and Christopher Radko. The shop also sells nutcrackers by Christopher Steinbach and Christopher Ulbricht. According to Denery, many tourists from around the world come to visit the Seaport, as well as the "Wall-street crowd."

But don't worry. Christmas isn't the only holiday Christmas Dove caters to. Also sold are items for such holidays as Thanksgiving, Halloween, Easter and Hanukah.

Next to the Christmas Dove is The Pavo Real. Pavo Real's items are imported from South America and are made by Latin American artists. The shop even imports clothing from South America, which makes this store a definite visit.

The South Street Seaport is also the exclusive home of J. Crew, the popular catalogue company. This is the only retail store J. Crew operates and it has made it's home in the Seaport.

Other shops include Ann Taylor, Liz Claiborne, Banana Republic, Benetton, The Gap, Foot Locker, Laura Ashley, the Limited, Express, add Nine West, just to name a few. With all the shops on the Seaport, you're sure to find something you'll love.

The Seaport also offers some entertainment. "100 Nights Under The Stars" is a concert series that will cater to a variety of musical tastes and genres. These concerts will last throughout the summer and will include such performers as the Brooklyn Philharmonic, Savannah Sky, as well as the Catskill-Puppet People for children.

There's lots of things to do at the Seaport and even if you go just to sit on the Promenade and watch the verdant view of the Brooklyn Bridge or Ellis Island, you're sure to have a great time.

For more information on the Seaport or its events, call (212) SEA-PORT. □

Vanessa-Mae

MAE, From Page 25

actually feel the violin bow dance along the strings. These two tunes are absolutely breathtaking.

On the calmer side, the tracks "Warm Air" and "Widescreen" form a nice contrast to the beginning sounds. These pieces reveal the traditional sound of the violin. The violin produces a smooth tone that is carried through these tracks, which is complemented by a light steady background beat.

The two closing tracks, "City Theme" and "Red Hot," raise the intensity of the album once more. By this point of the musical ride, it is easy to forget that this still is classical music.

As "City Theme" begins, with the plucking of the violin's strings, the listener can vision a walk through a crowded city street filled with many different people and sights. "Red Hot" forms a nice conclusion to this musical journey, leaving the listener only wishing there was more than 10-tracks to the album.

Vanessa-Mae mixes the traditional sound of classical music with funk. *The Violin Player*, is an excellent album for studying, exercising, thinking, and just purely listening. The intensity of the strings is a musical adventure that everyone needs to experience.

GRADE: A - □

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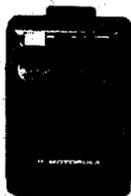
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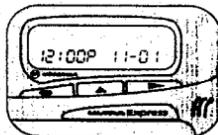
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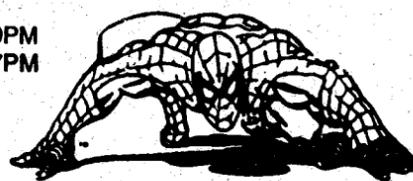
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, August 28, 1995

Ride Into Happy Days

WHEEL, From Page 26
down, and he sure as hell is going to make a lot of noise before he hits bottom.

"Shocking" is a melodic, relaxing tune that reminisces about lost love, which sounds a lot less melancholy than it seems to be. "Love Tips Up" is in the same vein as "Shocking," yet it offers a more upbeat look at love.

Dickinson, it seems, finds that in his downbeat life, solace is found when he discovers someone in worse shape than he. Bittersweet revenge is the prevalent notion put to music on the mid-tempo rocker "Receive." With lines

like, "It's good to see you smiling and the lack of sympathy", there is no doubt that there is a sense of detachment from a lover lost.

"Kill My Soul" provides the heaviest riffs on the album and, as expected, is not exactly a joyous tune, but it rocks hard and, like almost all of the other songs on the album, has a crystal clear sound with minimal distortion.

However, the standout track on *Happy Days* is "Heal," which, incidentally, is the only ballad on the album. "Heal" is the kind of song that makes you want to go out and do something good, yet

beneath the sweet vocal harmonies and adept songwriting, it is sad. However, it doesn't sound that way, and you'll enjoy it anyway.

Catherine Wheel is a band with great talent and takes us on a dark ride though *Happy Days*. The band revels in its own darkness, and makes it quite tempting to join it on its way down.

Strap on your seatbelts, and enjoy the trip. *Happy Days* are the next stop, at least once the traffic dies down.

GRADE: B+ □

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Mon.	Sept. 4	at St. Bonaventure	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 6	IONA	3:30 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 8	vs. Colgate at Cornell	5:00 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 10	at Cornell	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 13	at Lehigh	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 16	at Hofstra	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	Sept 19	at St. John's	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept 23	at Vermont	1:00p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 26	at Fordham	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	USB Holiday Inn Express Tournament	12/2:30 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	USB Holiday Inn Express Tournament	12/2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 4	at Manhattan	3:30 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 8	LAFAYETTE	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 25	MONMOUTH	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	at Rhode Island	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 1	at Adelphi	3:00 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat.	Sept. 23	SEAWOLVES FALL CLASSIC AT SUNKEN MEADOW ST PARK	11:30 a.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	New York Tech Invite at Old Westbury, NY	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	Oct 14	Allentown Invitational at Allentown, PA	10:30 a.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	NECC Cross County Championships at Albany, NY	10.30 a.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	CTC Championships at Van Cortlandt, NY	12:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	NCAA Regionals/ECAC Championships at Saratoga, NY	12:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 18	NCAA Division II Championships at Spartanburg, SC	12:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sat.	Sept. 2	at Concordia	2:00 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 3	at Bloomsburg	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 9	at Hofstra	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept 13	OLD WESTBURY	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 16	at New Hampshire College #	TBA
Wed.	Sept. 20	at Southampton	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 23	ST. ROSE	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 27	at Dowling	4:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	at Keene State #	TBA
Sat.	Oct. 7	ALBANY #	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 11	BRIDGEPORT #	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 14	UMASS-LOWELL #	1:00 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 18	SACRED HEART #	3:30 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 22	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT #	2:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	at Le Moyne #	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 1	at New Haven #	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	at Franklin Pierce #	1:00 p.m.

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Sat.	Sept 9	HOFSTRA	1:00 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 10	MOLLOY	11:00 a.m.
Wed.	Sept. 13	at C.W. Post	3:30 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 18	at Adelphi	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 23	at Concordia	12:00 p.m.
Thu.	Sept. 28	C.W. POST	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	at New York University	12:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 6	DOWLING	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 7	ALBANY	11:00 a.m.
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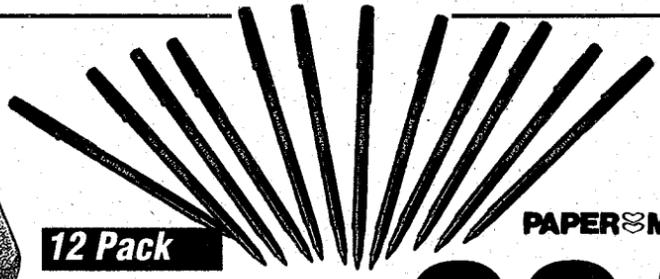
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Monday, August 28, 1995

The Stony Brook Statesman

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Long Season for NYers

RETURN, From Back Page

couple of seasons, but not good seasons. And then what happens in a couple of seasons? Get a whole new team?

General Problem Number One: Not signing a quarterback. This is a corollary of Mistake Number Two. Boomer Esiason is done. His prime is long past. The last full Jets game I saw this preseason was against the Eagles. Boomer was terrible. Bubby Brister was better, but pretty bad, nonetheless. Everytime a Jet takes a three-step drop, New York fans will be covering their eyes and hoping the pass is incomplete - not intercepted.

General Problem Number Two: Unlike the Giants, these guys have heart, but boy are they lacking in the talent department. Why else would all the "experts" say that the AFC East is wide open - except for the Jets.

Never mind finishing last. The Jets will be lucky if they're not the worst team in the conference and the league.

For the rest of the sports staff's and my picks this season, check out Thursday's sports section.

Stupid is as Stupid Does

Or, the Beavis and Butthead Award

Anyone see the Seattle/San Fran game Saturday night? Were you as annoyed as I was with Pat Summerall and John Madden?

Okay, it was the third quarter of a preseason game, and who really cares what's happening in the game, but couldn't they at least discuss football instead of Rick Mirer eating a hot dog on the sideline and the seagulls flying around the stadium?

It Only Gets Worse

Then again, Madden and Summerall aren't half as bad as the Monday Night trio of Al Michaels, Frank Gifford and Dan Deirdorf. You'll be begging for hot dog talk after listening to this group for 10

minutes.

They hardly talk about the game ever, and seem mostly concerned with coming up with a phrase more trite than the last. No matter what happens, Deirdorf is slightly less entertaining and intelligible than a moderately retarded micturating rhesus monkey.

Tyson vs. Nobody

Like I said before the fight, it would have been more interesting to have Tyson and McNeeley take the SAT's. We weren't that fortunate.

Personally, when I hear people gripe about Vinnie Vecchione stepping in at 1:29 of the first, I just want to slap them. And why? Because they wanted to see McNeeley get knocked down an inevitable third time.

I have no pity for anyone who paid \$50 for Pay Per View or \$1,000 for arena seats. They knew what they were getting into.

The only thing left for boxing is to merge with the WWF. It would never work, though. Pro wrestling is more realistic and unpredictable these days.

Na, Na, Na, Na. Say Goodbye.

For first time readers of Scarlet and Gray, yours truly is from Massachusetts. A few weeks ago when there was still a race in the AL East, a few Yankee fans told me to remember 1978 - the year Bucky Dent crushed the hopes and dreams of Red Sox fans everywhere.

Well, it's not 1978 and Bucky Dent isn't playing anymore. I say remember 1967 - the year of "The Impossible Dream."

It may be premature - especially with this wild card bullhockey - but this time, the Sox are in and the Yanks are out.

Finally...

It feels good to be back. □

SEAWOLVES SCHEDULES

FOOTBALL

Sat.	Sept.	at Pace	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 16	at Wagner	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	at Sacred Heart	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 7	SPRINGFIELD *	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 14	at Norwich *	1:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	AMERICAN INTERNAT'L #	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	WESTERN CONNECTICUT *	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	PLYMOUTH STATE *	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 11	at UMass-Lowell *	1:00 p.m.
Thur.	Nov. 23	at Albany	11:00 a.m.

* - Freedom Football Conference

- Homecoming

Home Games in CAPS

VOLLEYBALL

Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 1-2	at C.W. Post Tournament	7:00 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 6	MOLLOY	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 9	at New Haven Tournament	10:00 a.m.
Tues.	Sept. 12	ADELPHI	7:00 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 19	at Queens	7:00 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 22	USB Holiday Inn Express Tournament	6:30 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 23	USB Holiday Inn Express Tournament	10:00 a.m.
Wed.	Sept. 27	at Dowling	7:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.	Sept. 29-30	at Albany Invitational	9:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat.	Oct. 6-7	at Southern Conn. Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Fri.	Oct. 13	SEAWOLVES CLASSIC	6:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 14	SEAWOLVES CLASSIC	10:00 a.m.
Tues.	Oct. 17	SOUTHAMPTON	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 21	NEW YORK TECH	11:00 a.m.
Sat.	Oct. 28	at Bryant Invitational	6:00 p.m.
Wed.	Nov. 1	at Pace	7:00 p.m.
Sat.	Nov. 4	SACRED HEART	1:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.	Nov. 10-11	at NECC Conference Tournament	TBA

MORE SCHEDULES, PAGE 29

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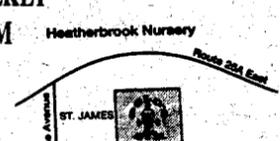
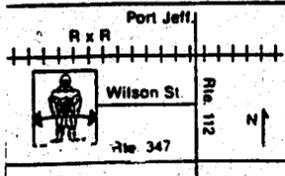
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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, August 28, 1995

Seawolves Gear for First D-II Season



Statesman / Thomas F. Morse

Head football coach Sam Kornhauser (far left with baseball cap) observes his coaches giving instruction during practice last Tuesday. Most Seawolves teams started practice last week in preparation of the coming season. Women's soccer will remain at the NCAA Division I level, while all the other teams will play their first full seasons at Division II.

The football team will remain in the Freedom Football Conference and the other D-II teams will be in the New England Collegiate Conference. Schedules for all the fall sports appear on page 31. Previews of the Seawolves' seasons will appear starting with Thursday's issue of *The Stony Brook Statesman*.

Former Stony Brook Diamond Gem Plays in Pros

By DAVE CHOW
Staff Writer

Joe Nathan's establishes himself as a pro by Dave Chow

Joe Nathan former Stony Brook Seawolves star shortstop and 1995 team MVP, is playing single A ball for Bellingham of the Northwest League in Washington. Since being drafted in June in the sixth round of the Baseball draft by the San Francisco Giants organization, Joe has become the Bellinghams regular shortstop, playing in 47 of the first 59 games.

Joe's greatest professional achievement to date was his being named the Northwest player of the week back on August 8th. The preceding week

he hit two home runs in consecutive at bats against the Everett Aqua Socks. The homers were his first and second of the season.

"It was the greatest day of my life," said Nathan of the game. "[I made] no special adjustments [against the pitcher], I just felt good that day."

As of August 24th, Nathan's statistics are: .242 batting average, 3 home runs, 20 runs batted in, 37 hits, 23 runs scored, .350 slugging, .314 on base and 2 of 3 stolen bases. In a league with notably tough pitching his average has reached a high of .277 but his hitting has tailed off as of late.

"Right now I'm in kind of a

slump," Nathan said in an interview from Washington. "The pitching is dominating compared with college. Compared with here the pitching was slow. But now I know what I have to do, [I] know the pitchers and the pitches."

Nathan's greatest difficulties however have come from the field where he has made 20 errors.

"It was my technique. I had to get my foot work down, but I'm doing okay now" he said.

Despite the player of the week award Nathan is a little frustrated with the way he has performed this year, but hopes to return to the organization next season and keep improving.

Nathan has even considered a possible stint at pitching.

"I've been thinking about it mostly myself but coaches have told me I could probably do it. I haven't thrown too much lately, but it's a possibility."

Nathan's Mariners are currently in first place and will be playing in the post season within the next few weeks.

Because Nathan's has a

professional contract with Bellingham, NCAA rules prohibit him from returning to the Stony Brook team. Nathan, now a senior, would like to return anyway just for school some time this semester.

"They want me to play some instructional league ball after the season. I need to get stronger. After that I'd like to go back to school." □

Long Season Awaits New York NFL Fans:

THE RETURN OF SCARLET AND GRAY

If your a Jets or Giants fan, it's going to be a long season. There's a good chance neither team is going to make the playoffs.

The Giants have two major problems. First, their offensive line has been decimated by injuries. Forget other injuries to other positions. You need to score points to win. If you can't protect your quarterback or block for your running backs, you can't score points.

Second, even though it's the preseason, they just don't seem to be trying too hard. The fact that they didn't annihilate the Jets the other week is proof enough. Poorly thrown balls, dropped passes, missed blocks, blown pass coverages, shaky tackles - they look like a high school team. Fortunately, they have enough talent to fill in some of the holes, but not all.

As precarious as the Jints are, the Jets are even worse.

Mistake Number One: Hiring Rich Kotite. Didn't they see what happened to the Eagles? They were one of the best teams in the NFL - Super Bowl contenders - and he ruined them. If he made a good team bad, he can only make a bad team worse.

Mistake Number Two: Signing players who have already been around too long. "Yeah, but they have a couple seasons left in them," some will say. Sure, a

See RETURN, Page 30

Changes in Office Of Media Relations

The confusion surrounding the head position of the universities Athletic Office of Media Relations - formerly the Sports Information Office - is over.

For the time being.

According to Richard Laskowski, dean of physical education and athletics, Jason Yellin will head the office on an interim basis pending the results of a nation-wide search for a permanent director. Yellin, a senior, was a long time assistant at the sports office.

According to Laskowski, the search probably will last until January. The confusion began late last year when then-director Ken Alber accepted a position as the assistant director of athletics at Old Westbury. Following

Alber's departure, his assistant Mark Peterson was set to fill the vacated position. However, soon after Alber announced his retirement from Stony Brook, Old Westbury enacted a hiring freeze.

Alber's position was held for him in limbo until the freeze could be lifted this fall. There was speculation as to whether Alber would return to Stony Brook for the meantime, but he did not as Peterson assumed the head duties.

This spring Peterson himself accepted a position from the University of Hartford, further fueling speculation of Alber's return. But Alber is now set to accept his position which is ready to be opened next week. □