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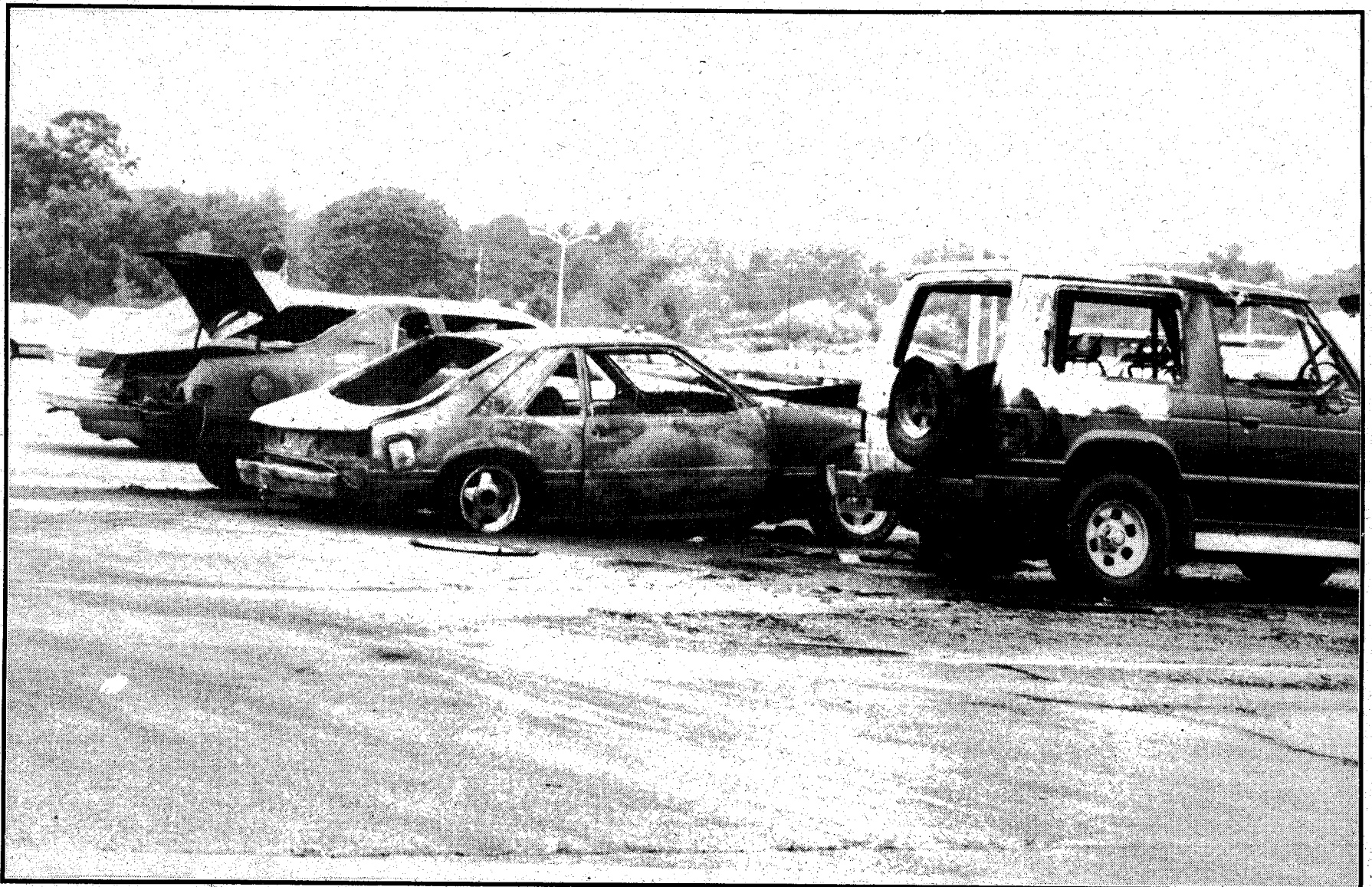
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Cars damaged in Tuesday's parking lot fire.

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States' plates are hot items

Responding to a burglary call in Baruch College, drug paraphernalia was discovered in a student's room early Wednesday morning. The paraphernalia was confiscated and the student was referred to Student Affairs.

A kickerbox valued at \$300, amps valued at \$500, and a Kenwood tape player valued at \$200 were stolen from a 1987 Ford in South P Lot on Tuesday morning. The theft was made before the fire in South P. (See story, this issue.)

The soccer field was vandalized on Monday night. Three soccer goals, the press tower, and the bleachers were overturned. Two windows and the

ceiling was damaged. Estimated cost of damage is \$500.

A white Plymouth was vandalized in the G&H parking lot on Monday night. The windshield was smashed and obscenities were scratched in on the passenger door. Estimated damage is \$1600.

The front and rear windshield of a 1983 Nissan were smashed in South P Lot on Thursday.

A student was pushed and attacked by 30 fraternity members in The End of the Bridge restaurant last Thursday night. The individual was attacked after bumping someone in the restaurant. The

student had several red marks on his face, but refused medical attention.

The Minnesota license plates of a 1991 Merckur were stolen on Lake Drive, Hendrix College last Thursday night. Estimated cost of replacement is \$50.

The New York license plates of a 1987 Dodge were stolen last Thursday night in the Schomburg Apartment parking lot. Estimated cost of replacement is \$15.

The driver side window of a 1987 Suzuki were smashed in the South P Lot last Thursday. A stereo Blaupunkt CD car radio valued at \$600 was stolen. Estimated cost of damage to the window is \$200.

The Missouri license plates of a 1992 Chevrolet were

stolen from the Computer Science staff lot last Thursday. Estimated cost of replacement is \$60.

The rear windshield of a 1986 Honda was smashed in South P lot on September 2. A Sony Benzi Box radio valued at \$230 was stolen. The estimated damage of the window was \$200.

A Langmuir College resident was punched in the mouth by his friend after a misunderstanding on September 2. Suffolk County Police responded to the call on Langmuir College second floor because it was reported that there were firearms at the scene. Suffolk County Police found no guns at the scene and the victim refused to press charges.

The Maryland license plates of a car were stolen from the Chapin parking lot on September 1. Estimated cost of replacement is \$50.

The rear windshield of a 1989 Ford Mustang was smashed in the Kelly paved lot on August 31. A Kenwood stereo valued at \$600 and speakers valued at \$300 were stolen. The estimated damage of the windshield is \$50.

The driver side window of 1989 Dodge was smashed in North P Lot on August 31. A kickerbox valued at \$100 was stolen. The estimated damage of the window is \$100.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ary Rosenbaum

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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SCOOP Scrapped By FSA

By Richard Becker
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In a move that was not completely unexpected, the Faculty Student Association closed the Student Cooperative effective last week, in accordance with a letter sent August 11 by Vice President for Finance and Control, Glenn Watts. The move casts an uncertain light on the fate of SCOOP's operations; the Rainy Night House, Harpos and the Hard Rock Cafe.

According to Watts, SCOOP's problems first came to light at the end of July when the University President's office and other offices on campus began receiving calls from local businesses who were creditors of SCOOP.

There were also inquiries from legislators who had been contacted by the businesses because they weren't getting paid and were concerned that they weren't going to get paid at all.

"We asked the university's internal auditor to perform an informal audit and discovered that SCOOP's debts were in excess of \$55,000 and given their cash flow it became apparent they were unlikely to ever recover," said Watts. He added that financially there was an overall continued downward trend.

According to Kevin Kelly, executive director of FSA, it was written into SCOOP's contract that FSA had power to shut down SCOOP.

"SCOOP had a special self-renewing contract with FSA which allowed it to operate on campus," he said. "One of the clauses of the contract said the university president or his designee could tell FSA to cancel their contract if he felt either the campus was being harmed or that SCOOP was insolvent and therefore incurring liabilities which could eventually fall upon the campus."

FSA tried to keep SCOOP going for a long time, said Kelly, as did Polity. But Kelly said that he did not know all the details, Polity and FSA could not get together to work out something for SCOOP.

"I didn't know all the politics that went on between FSA and Polity," he said. "But everything that FSA



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The Rainy Night House, one of the businesses operated by SCOOP.

proposed, Polity rejected. FSA's major responsibility was just maintaining the contract."

Exactly what is to become of SCOOP's three establishments is still being debated. There are different groups offering proposals, including Administration, FSA and Polity. Polity President Jerry Canada acknowledged that they indeed have a proposal in the works, but reserved comment until it is actually submitted.

Kelly said that he feels that it is important to keep SCOOP in business because it provided services to the campus. Watts agreed with this sentiment and said that there was a meeting at his request between FSA, the Student Union and Campus Administration to discuss the situation and try to have at least the Rainy Night House

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Two cars totaled in South P blaze

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

A theft that led to arson was the cause of a three car blaze in South P Lot on Tuesday afternoon. The fire was extinguished in 12 minutes by a group effort of Public Safety, Campus Fire Safety, and the Stony Brook Fire Department.

The whole chain of events started with a burglary, according to Public Safety Lt. Doug Little. A 1987 Ford Mustang was broken into and a kickbox, amps, and a car radio were stolen. Public Safety received a call at 12:26 p.m. on a fire in South P. The Mustang was set ablaze and the fire spread to a Dodge Raider and a Ford Thunderbird that were next to the Mustang. "Two cars were fully engulfed, the rims and tires of

those cars were gone. The car windows were destroyed due to the heat," said Public Safety officer and off duty firefighter Todd Stumpf, who was also an eyewitness to the blaze. "The Mustang and the Raider were totaled."

According to Public Safety, the response time of the Stony Brook Fire Department was three minutes and then it took them twelve minutes to put out the

flames. From the initial phone call to Public Safety to the final cleanup, thirty minutes had elapsed. "I commend the Stony Brook Fire Department for their response time and concern," said Little. "They are a group of people that are fully dedicated to the community."

Suffolk County Police Arson Squad

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New Chinese Library Opens in SBS

Collection increased to more than 4,000 books in new SBS location

By Johnny Lee

Special to Statesman

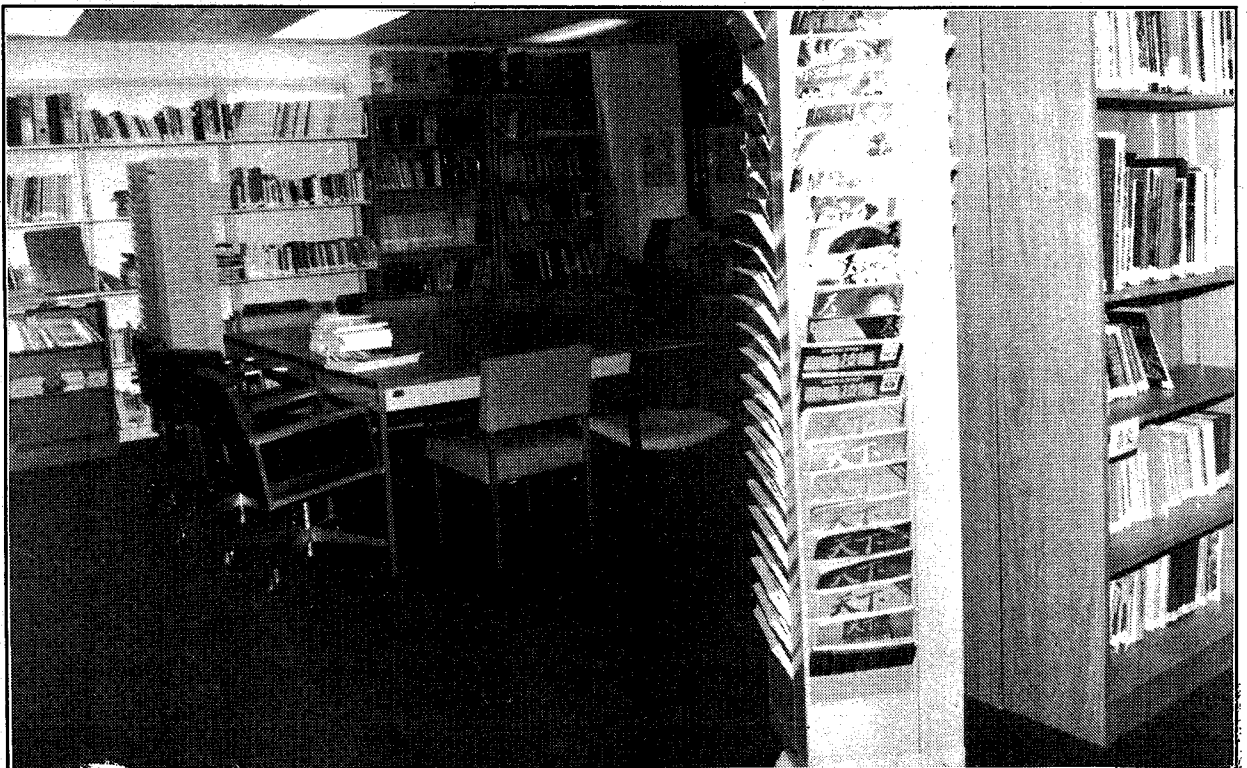
The Chinese Library reopened at its new location in room N-503 of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building yesterday. The library, formerly located on the second floor, moved to the fifth floor along with the Social Science Department.

Taking advantage of larger facilities, the library has increased its collection to more than 4,000 books. According to Library Coordinator Raymond Man, the books were donated by graduate and undergraduate Stony Brook students, and Chinese bookstores in Flushing and Chinatown.

The collection includes popular Chinese magazines and newspapers such as the *World Journal*. It also includes Chinese comic books. In addition, the library has increased its services to include a test file which is a collection of past exams from many courses offered at Stony Brook. The file will be available to all students.

Three computers were installed to keep track of all the books. Due to the fact that many of the books are written in Chinese, a special software package was tailored by computer coordinator Elijah Reyen to display Chinese characters on the computer.

On hand at the opening ceremony was Dr. Shi Ming Hu, director of the Chinese Studies Program. According to Dr. Hu, Stony Brook's first Chinese Library opened more than a decade ago. It was closed down because of a lack of funding and inadequate staff. Dr. Hu was very pleased to see that the library is up and running again due to the efforts



The Chinese Library has larger facilities and a new location in SBS.

Statesman/John Chu

of the 13 volunteers. The volunteers are comprised of Stony Brook students, both graduate and undergraduate.

The library currently serves as a meeting place for the Chess Club. Future plans for the library include a Chinese video library, educational programs on Chinese culture, a freshmen advisory board, and tutoring sessions for math and physics. The library is open Monday through Friday from 11 am to 4 pm.

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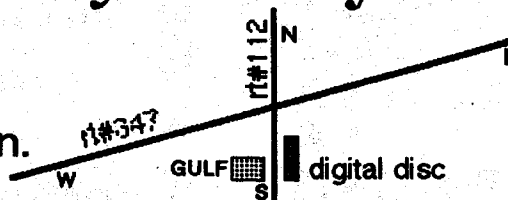
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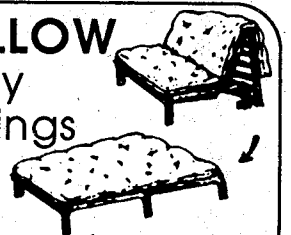
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New Student Ambassadors Are Announced For '93-94

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

The Stony Brook Foundation announced this week the 11 new undergraduate Stony Brook Student Ambassadors. The students are a select group that represents the undergraduates at diverse campus events, for the 1993-94 academic year.

The program is organized and supported by the Stony Brook Foundation, the charitable nonprofit corporation chartered by the State of New York to receive and administer private gifts and grants on the University's behalf. According to the Coordinator of the Student Ambassador Program, Deborah Dietzler, students are nominated by a faculty or staff member and then go through an extensive interviewing procedure with a selection panel consisting of senior ambassadors and various faculty and staff members. The nominees must fulfill an academic requirement of maintaining a minimum of a 2.5 GPA, as well as being actively involved in campus activities and showing a commitment to the University.

"These students represent the University," said Dietzler. "They are Stony Brook's best and brightest undergraduates."

As an ambassador, the selected student acts as an escort to VIP visitors on campus tours, assist with special programs, and represent the student body at various campus events. "These students convey a positive image of Stony Brook and they are eager to talk about their exciting experiences that have happened to them on campus," said Dietzler.

Lydia Sadusinh, a senior and newly selected ambassador feels that the program will introduce her to a different aspect of Stony Brook. "I am excited with the opportunities that this position will open up to me because Stony Brook really has a lot to offer." Many students who have been ambassadors have also expressed positive responses to their experiences. Steven Spiegel, senior, has been an ambassador since his freshman year and said that his position as an ambassador improved his time at school. "Being a member of this program definitely adds to the undergraduate experience."

The program is only four years old. According to Dietzler, other universities have had such an organization in place for quite some time. Stony Brook decided to implement the program when they were confronted with a lack of students on hand to assist in welcoming guests to the University. "We realized that we also needed such a core group of reliable and enthusiastic students who will always be available to perform these important functions," said Dietzler.

After the end of each academic year, ambassadors are asked to return for the following year and are re-evaluated, to make sure that the students are still eager as they were when they came aboard. "This is a high visibility position," said Dietzler. "We need to make sure that these students are still enthusiastic and excelling."

Arson in S. P Lot

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made the determination that the fire was the act of arson. The Arson Squad made the decision Tuesday afternoon. "It appears that the car was torched," said Little. The Arson Squad believes that the fire originated near the glove compartment of the Mustang. The fire spread to the Dodge Raider and then it spread to the rear of the Thunderbird.

Public Safety has launched an investigation into the incident. "It's a serious crime," said Little. "People could have gotten hurt and it could have spread to other cars."

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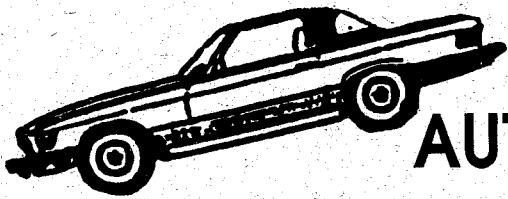
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A Little Parking Ain't Enough

WHEN YOU ARE ON THIS campus for a longer period of time, you become very cynical of this school and you dabble in sarcasm to survive the torment. There is something wrong with the world today and it usually occurs at Stony Brook. One aspect of campus life that both faculty and students become cynical about is the dreaded Traffic Department and the awful parking mess.

The Traffic department is run very much like the United States government. You give them your money and you get nothing in return. You can't park anywhere on campus without the Traffic Department asking you for 15 bucks.

One of the best kept secrets in Stony Brook is the fact that the Traffic Department is a totally separate department from Public Safety. Traffic has been separated from Public Safety for a number of years, but until very recently, they were still issuing a number of tickets with Public Safety's name on it. Public Safety receives constant complaints about traffic tickets and they don't really write them. Public Safety issues 1% of all traffic tickets and the tickets that they give are tickets for severe traffic violations such as parking in a handicapped spot or parking in a fire lane. Public Safety officers actually get parking tickets from the traffic officers who don't care whose car they ticket. It's funny, Traffic gets the revenues of the parking tickets and none of the blame. Public Safety gets none of the revenue, but all of the blame.

While they are the most maligned department on campus, the Traffic Department is one of the best run departments on campus. Traffic garnered \$620,000 in fines in 1992, one of the few departments that bring in revenue for the school. Herb Petty has done a tremendous job as head of the Traffic department, but it's at our expense.

One of the major problems of parking on campus is finding where you can park and when. There are four different types of parking stickers: faculty/staff, resident, commuter, and graduate complex resident. I live in Baruch College in Kelly Quad. There is a parking lot directly in back of my building and I can't park there because it's a graduate lot, but for some reasons, I won't get a ticket between 9 P.M. and 8 A.M.. When you can park legally is a question that no one has an answer to. When can a resident park in a staff lot? Why is the SBS lot a 24 hour lot? When can a staffer park in a resident lot? I have a bad feeling that the Traffic department may not know the answer to the question.

Learning the rules of parking at Stony Brook is more difficult to understand than the rules of chess.

The Traffic Department gets the blame for the parking mess, but like a soldier, they are just following orders. The blame for the parking mess totally rests on Administration. Administration has turned the morning commute to campus or the typical drive through the school into an obstacle course to find parking. Polity has created a number of committees to deal with the parking issue. Polity, like everyone on this campus, want additional parking spaces

built. Wanting additional parking spaces is like wanting to own a Mercedes Benz, they are both fantasies. Why should this school build additional parking spaces? Parking fines are the bread and butter for Administration. They collect \$620,000 a year in fines,

would they be interested in building more spots? Hell no!

Administration's desire for a parking shortage and their love of collecting parking fines is fully evident when they built the Indoor Sports Complex. Who builds a 5,000 seat arena and adds only 23 over-sized parking spots? The school's idea of parking for the complex was to have the arena patrons park in South P Lot and take a bus shuttle to the arena.

Another problem that will be added to the parking mess in the future is the construction that is about to start. The construction of the new Student Activities Center will create more havoc for those who want to park near the Academic Mall

area. The proposed building of a new football stadium will present another problem since the stadium has two proposed sites. The first proposed site for the stadium is to put it directly in back of the Indoor Sports Complex. This proposed site would be a parking nightmare; administration probably wouldn't have space to add parking lots for a 5,000+ seat stadium in the surrounding area. The second proposed site is to place it next to South P Lot. This site probably has Administration foaming at the mouth. Imagine, adding a brand new stadium right next door to the largest parking lot on campus. By adding the stadium next door to South P, they won't have to add any new parking spots to campus.

The Administration's handling of the parking mess is a disgrace and we deserve better. The moral of the story is that if you receive more than \$600,000 in revenues, there is no incentive for you to do something that would risk your 600 grand. The Administration once again sells out the students and faculty for a quick buck, it's the same old song and dance.



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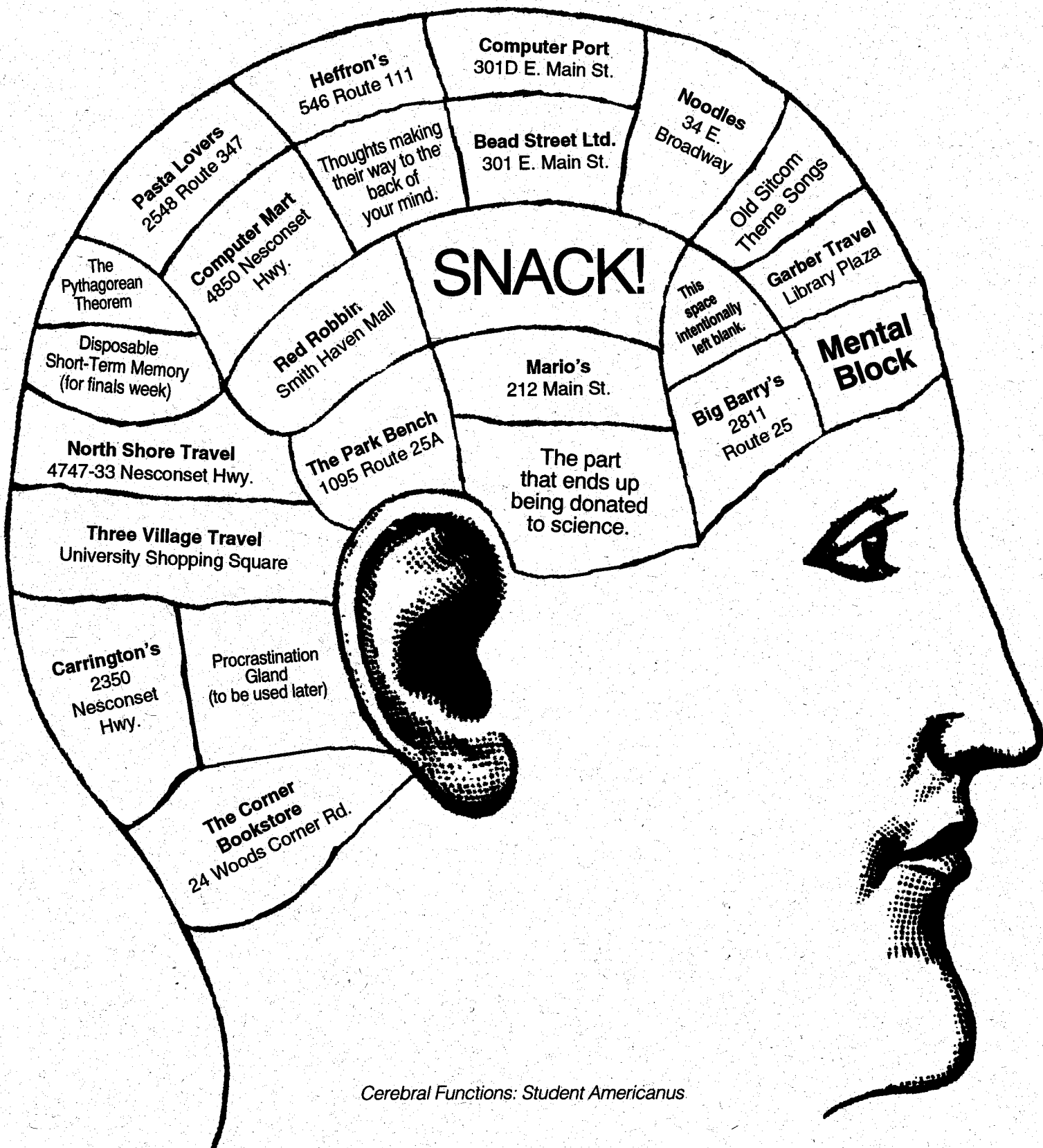
open. That is still being worked on as well.

The future of student run enterprises in general remains uncertain at this point. But Watts said that the University feels it is good learning opportunity for students as well as

providing the university community with the services. He stated that his office is in the process of developing a draft outline of policies regulating and governing student-run businesses on campus which he hopes to circulate to all interested groups and get feedback on. He hopes that the outcome will set a precedent for future student business.

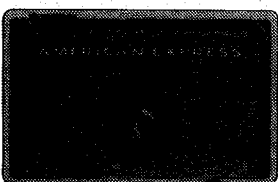
"[I hope it is] a policy that defines what student run enterprises are, establishes criteria for their effective management and establishes some sort of responsible entity that will help students new to business get off the ground so that we don't have repeats of the problems that SCOOP had," he said.

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Editorial

Give Peace A Chance in Middle East

One of the most important developments in the world and the Middle East has been concerning the possibility of peace in the region after 50 years of war. The recent peace proposal tendered by Israel to the PLO

The peace proposal has been the brainchild of Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who went behind the back of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to bring the proposal to the table. The plan calls for Israel granting some autonomy to the Palestinians led by the PLO in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho. In return, PLO leader Yasser Arafat must recognize Israel and gain Arab support for the plan.

One of the major misconceptions of this peace plan is that the Palestinians will be getting a homeland. The plan only calls for self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the town of Jericho. The issue

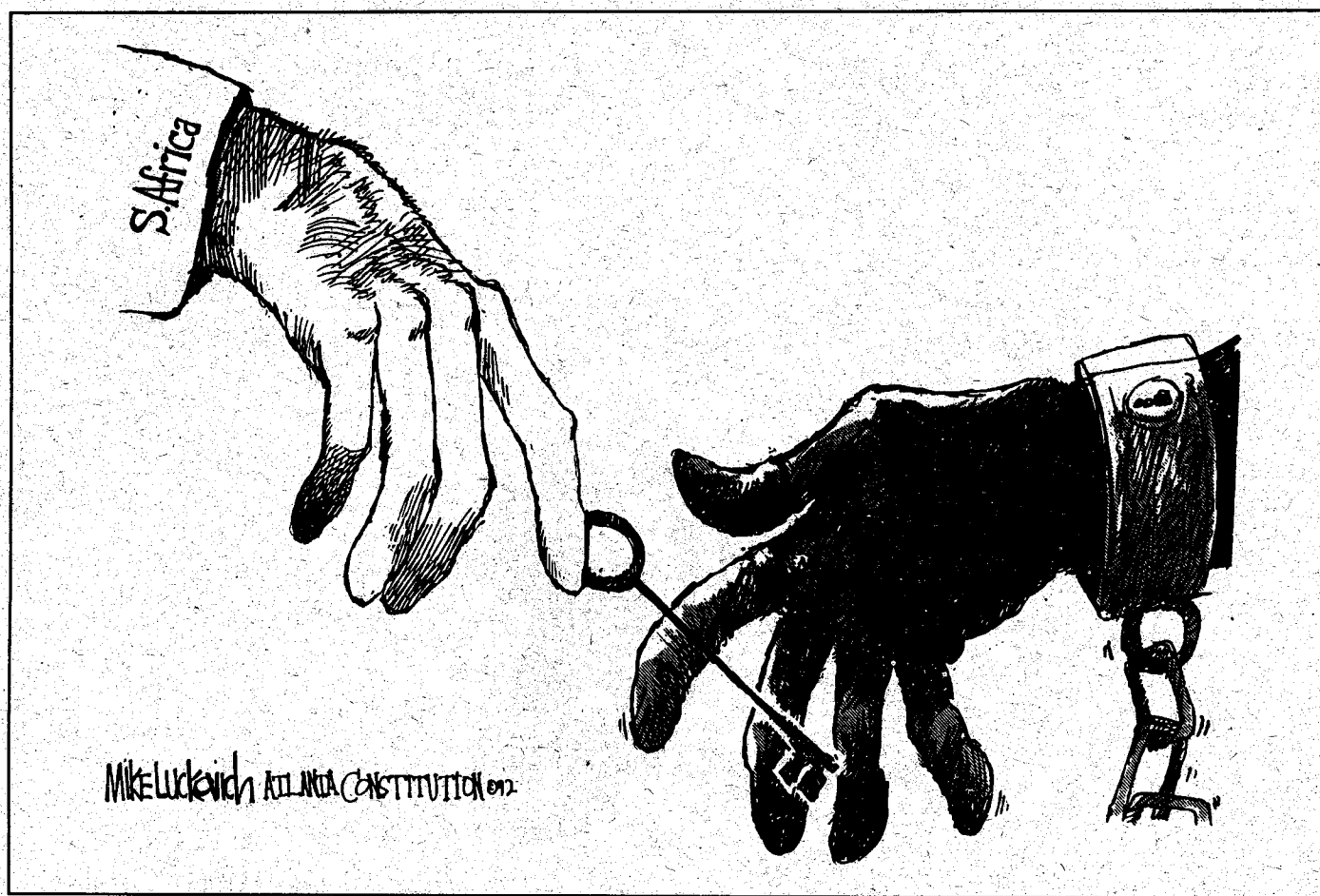
of Jerusalem and the status of the 100,000 Jewish settlers who live on the West Bank will be put off for two years. Israel currently does not support the idea of a Palestinian independent state, but rather a Palestinian-Jordanian confederation. The autonomy given to the Palestinians will be used as a trial basis for the future.

Not only is this move good for peace in the region, but all parties involved are getting something they want. While it may seem that Israel is making a major concession, they are actually making a very shrewd deal. Israel wants to make some sort of peace agreement now, because Israel has a fear of the unknown because the future is uncertain. Israel would rather deal with Arafat now, than deal with the militant Hamas in the future. One of the most interesting developments in the occupied territories is the growth of support

in Hamas and the growing disillusionment in the PLO. With a basic peace agreement, Israel will have the ability to play Arafat off Hamas. In addition, these gestures will look good for Israel in the world's eyes.

For the Palestinian people, they can be hopeful that these first moves by Israel may eventually lead to a Palestinian state, which the current deal does not call for. But more for the Palestinian people, are the benefits that will be garnered by Arafat. By securing the deal, not only will he be viewed as a peacemaker, but it will also secure his faltering image as the foremost leader of the Palestinian people.

The peace proposal is the right direction for the Israelis and Palestinians to end their conflict. While it may seem that this peace is self serving to the parties involved, the end result far out weighs any apparent improprieties.



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Flyers Litter the Campus

To the Editor:

One of the best things about coming back to the campus after being away for the summer is how clean and fresh everything and every one looks. That is why I was so upset when I came onto campus this week and saw that campus student groups had already started their assault on the campus. It was more than apparent that over the Labor Day weekend student warriors were busy posting flyers and chalking up the campus with hopes of getting new and more people involved in their groups.

While I fully understand the problems that student groups face in getting people involved there must be better ways than destroying campus property and strewing flyers, that ultimately become trash, about the campus. In fact this has been such a problem in the past that both the Department of Student Union and Activities and the University's Division of Campus Services have strict guidelines for student groups on where they are permitted to post flyers and the appropriate size of the flyers.

These guidelines state that there are appropriate kiosks and bulletin boards for the posting of flyers. These guidelines clearly state that chalking is not permitted and that any student groups that uses chalk on the walk ways or the walls of academic buildings will be charged for the time spent by custodians to remove this graffiti.

The greatest offender this past weekend seemed to be the infamous College Republicans. The entire Staller Center "Pit" was bombarded with slogans such as "CR's : We're back! ... CR's : We Inhale! ..." etc.

These slogans were chalked onto the walk ways and the side of the Staller Center. In addition to these chalkings there were numerous flyers announcing the meeting times for the College Republicans. These flyers were taped onto the side of the Staller Center, not on Kiosks or bulletin boards. In addition the the College Republicans, numerous fraternities posted flyers all over the campus in illegal spots.

While many people may be asking, "Who cares about the chalk or the flyers?" it is truly of great importance to the University. A recent report conducted for the University and distributed in the University Senate stated that one of the main variables potential students and their parents use in deciding whether or not to come to Stony Brook is the physical beauty of the campus.

Repeated studies have shown that if the campus is cluttered with garbage when prospective students come here they are less likely to choose Stony Brook as their school. This is why over the past several years Vice President for Campus Services, H. Snoreck, has made great efforts towards beautifying the campus with new landscaping, road signs, etc.

Regardless of prospective students, having garbage blowing all over campus shows a lack of respect for the campus. No matter how much one likes or dislikes Stony Brook as a school, as students here it is our collective home for the time we are here. I can't speak for anyone else other than myself, but I would never treat my own home in this manner. I would greatly urge student groups to find alternative ways to reach new students.

Richard Cole

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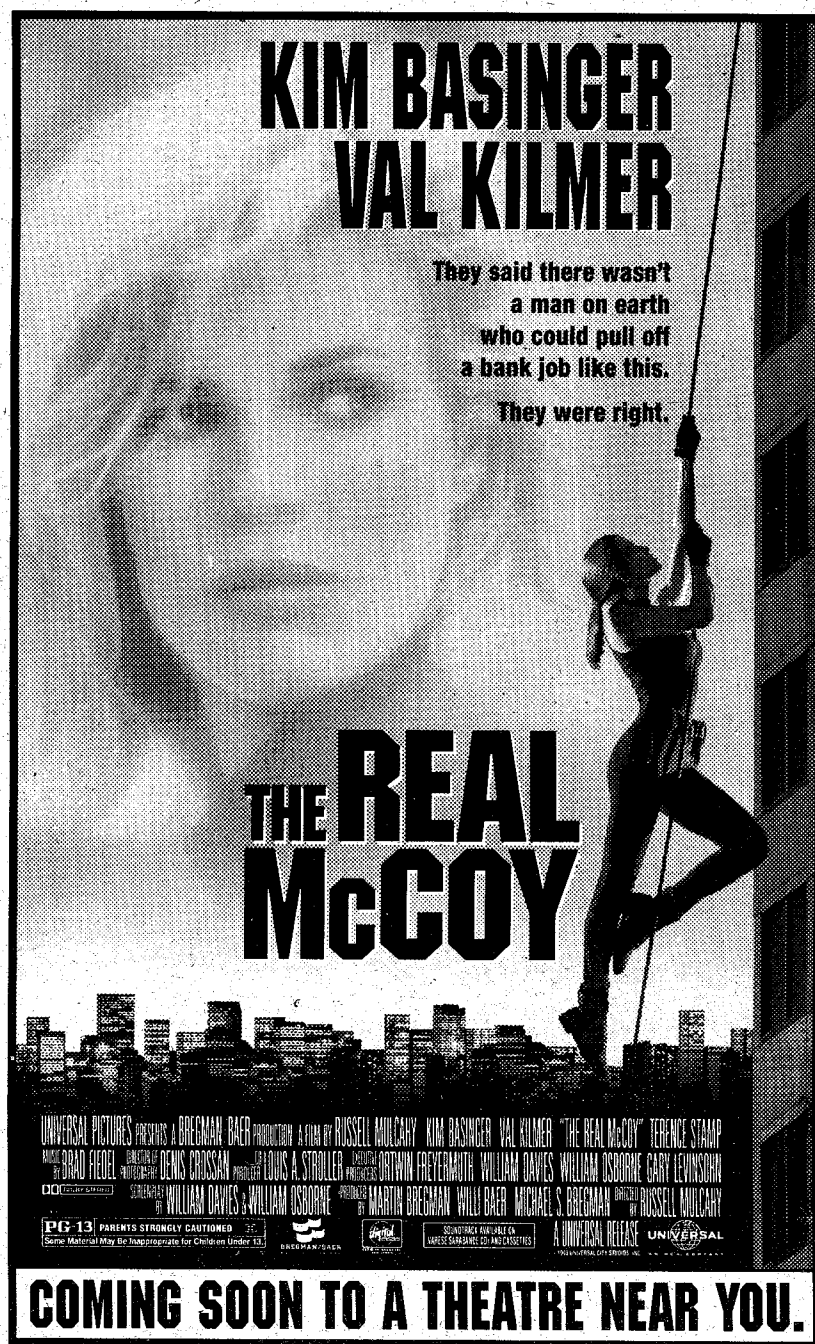
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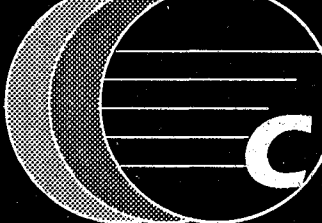
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Vincent
"Flash"
Grasso

Chiefs
Falcons
Packers
Bears
Cardinals
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Bengals
Bucaneers
Bills
Jets
Chargers
Rams
Seahawks
Browns

Robyn
"Guusheh"
Sauer

Chiefs
Falcons
Eagles
Bears
Redskins
Lions
Bengals
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Andrea
"The Chief"
Rubin

Chiefs
Falcons
Packers
Bears
Redskins
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Ary
"Ex-C.R."
Rosenbaum

Chiefs
Saints
Packers
Bears
Redskins
Lions
Colts
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Bills
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Dean
Paul
Chase

Chiefs
Falcons
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Vikings
Redskins
Lions
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Coach
John
Espey

Chiefs
Falcons
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Standings After Week 1

	W	L	GB
Guest Professors	10	4	—
Guest Coaches	9	5	1
Robyn Sauer	9	5	1
Andrea Rubin	8	6	2
Ary Rosenbaum	8	6	2
Vincent Grasso	7	7	3

Last week, Professor Scarrow's strong showing has put the Guest Professors on top. It's only one week, but the race is tight. One thing is for certain, Vincent Grasso will continue to pick underdogs no matter how absurd some of his picks are.

This week's Guest Professor is Dean of Students and German History Extraordinaire Paul Chase. Chase will definitely try to add to the Guest Professor's lead. This week's Guest Coach is John Espey, coach of the successful Lacrosse team.
— Ary Rosenbaum



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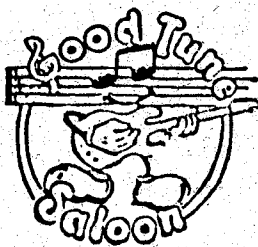
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Riding coach gets lifetime award



Joan Johnson

By Andrea Rubin

Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A Stony Brook horse back riding coach was awarded the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Lifetime Achievement Award, earlier this month, for her equestrian experience and excellence. Johnson is the first recipient of this award.

Joan Johnson, owner of Smoke Run Farm in Stony Brook, was granted the award for "uncommon devotion to the IHSA." Johnson opened Smoke Run farm in the early 1960's. In 1965 she was approached by the Stony Brook Physical Education Department with the proposal that three riding classes be taught at her ranch. In 1967, the University started the riding club, which was coached by Johnson and staff from her farm. From that time to present, Johnson has helped the club win two national championships and 12 national individual championships.

Johnson told *The Chronicle of the Horse* magazine that winning the award came as a surprise to her. "I was absolutely proud," she said. "I was so proud."

Johnson said that the IHSA is so important because it opens up many opportunities to young people interested in riding.

"I think the IHSA is so great," she said. "It gives so many of these young people a chance to compete and a chance to ride."

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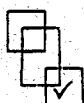
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Football Pats Are Pacing For Victory

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

The football Patriots will be traveling to the Finnerty Field in Pleasantville to open up their season against Pace University at 1pm Saturday.

The Patriots are planning to show off the results of their work in the preseason camp and other practicing. "We are looking pretty good," said co-captain Ken Zach. "We have been practicing a lot."

The Freedom Football Preseason Coaches Polls Patriots will finish fourth in Worcester Polytechnic are predicted to bring home another year, followed by Plymouth State. Trailing are selected to be the Coast Guard Academy, Norwich, U Mass-Lowell and

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Conference predicts that the the conference. The Institute Engineers the championship for Kings Point and then behind Stony Brook

Western Connecticut.

The Division II Setters finished the 1992 season with a record of 1-9. Stony Brook's record was 5-5. The fact that Pace is D-II does not make the Patriots uneasy about playing the Setters. "The fact that they are Division II makes no difference," said senior running back Zach. Junior Timm Schroeder agrees. "Them being Division II means nothing to us," he said.

The ECAC conference Pace does have quarterback strength. The player is returning from an injury which kept him out of last season's play but he was an All-America. Stony Brook quarterback, Schroeder, is ready to play to his full potential. "He's really ready," said Zach.

This team feels that there have been changes for the good in the workings of the team. "The chemistry is a lot better [than past years]. We play as a team, not as individuals which makes a big difference," said Schroeder.

Zach said that the team is more disciplined. "We do details real well now," he said. "We are much more disciplined."

The spirit is high and the goal is set. The plan is to beat Pace and that is it. Schroeder said, "We are going out there to, basically, romp."

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-Quarterback
Timm Schroeder

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18 Ticketing changes for 1993-1994 season

The first time this season that everyone can come out and see some of the Patriots in action is Wednesday, September 15 when the men's soccer team plays Steven's Tech at 4 pm on the Patriot Field.

There are some changes in the ticket policies that people should know about before they take part in the Patriot spirit this fall.

Tickets for students can no longer be picked up at the Student Union. You must present your current Stony Brook ID at the gate to gain free admission.

The following prices are for the 1993-94 season for women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, and lacrosse:

FREE - SB students (with current ID)

Children 8 years of age and under
\$2.50 - SB faculty/staff (with current ID)
SB Alumni Assoc. member (with ID)
Non-SB college student (with ID)
Students 9 years of age through high school

\$3.50 - General Admission

These are the prices for the football season:

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Bo knows Soccer

By Ken Alber

Special to Statesman

Three weeks ago it would be easy to question the wisdom of two sport athlete Greg Alexandre (Brooklyn, NY - John Jay H.S.) playing basketball the entire summer, preparing for a season that would begin in November. To the casual observer it would seem the senior should be honing his soccer skills in anticipation of that team's September 4 season opener.

"I am more confident playing soccer than basketball because I grew up playing soccer and have developed skills from playing my entire life," said Alexandre. "I hope to challenge for a starting position in basketball and needed to work on my game during the summer."

However, last season Alexandre attempted to become a member of the soccer team as a walk-on and didn't make it.

"He came out very late and the team was pretty much set," recalls Sansom. "He wasn't fit enough so we encouraged him to improve his fitness level and return for our spring season."

"I knew I was trying to join the team a bit late but left realizing I could play on this team," said Alexandre. "After not making the team I focused on basketball and when that season was over I came out and played soccer in the spring."

"To Bo's credit (Alexandre's nickname, given last year during a pick-up game in the sports complex because people felt he looked like Bo Kimble of the Knicks) he returned last spring and was in shape and was in shape," said Sansom. "He was a completely different player."

After the start of the men's soccer season, which took place this past weekend, Alexandre's wisdom in practicing basketball is unquestioned.

Not only is he a starting forward on the men's soccer team, but he paced the team to a 5-0 victory over Pittsburgh-Bradford on Sunday. Alexandre scored four goals, two in each half, as the Patriots split their weekend trip to Binghamton.

For his efforts, Alexandre was named the *Statesman*/VIP Athlete of the Week.

"Four goals in one game is fairly rare because usually the scoring is spread around," said Sansom. "Bo played really well during the entire weekend,

especially considering he wasn't feeling that well because he had a cold and a bit of a headache. But the way he played on Sunday he could have scored five or six goals."

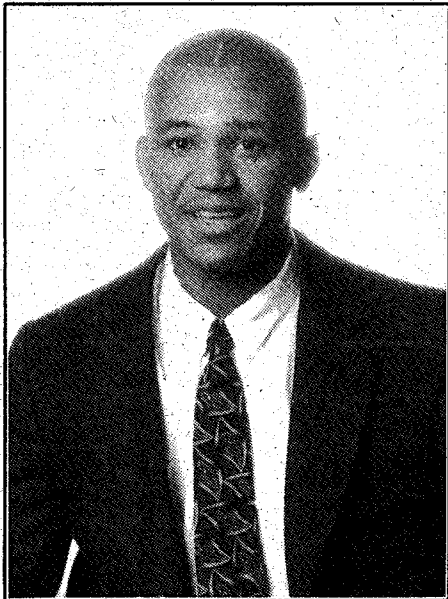
"I've never scored more than once in a game," recalled Alexandre. "When I had two, and it was still the first half, I started thinking how nice it would be if I could score a hat trick because

that would be something really special. To score four when the team wins is a great feeling."

"Bo is a real physical presence up front," said Sansom. "He gives us something we haven't had in the past. He really uses his arms well to hold off defenders and he draws a lot of fouls because of his physical play. Bo is still somewhat of a raw talent who will get even better if he continues to work hard in practice."

How does Alexandre envision topping such a feat in the remainder of the year? "Beating the defending national champions tomorrow (yesterday's match up against Kean College), or qualifying for the NCAA playoffs will top this, even if I don't score."

When the soccer season has ended, look for Alexandre in the Indoor Sports Complex working on his jump-shot in an effort to land that starting spot on the basketball team.



Greg Alexander

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Soccer Season Kicks Off

1st season players cause rebound

Division I victory starts ball rolling

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

A weekend in Binghamton proved to be neither extremely positive nor negative for the men's soccer Patriots as they opened their season on Saturday.

On September 4, Stony Brook took on Muhlenberg College for the first game of the season. With a score of 1-0, the Pats were taken down early in the game and never got back up, at least not far enough to come back to win or even tie it up.

Muhlenberg scored against Sansom's team only twelve minutes into the game to leave the Pats behind. But junior Corey DeRosa, goalkeeper, did prevent the loss from becoming worse, with help from the rest of his team mates, by making ten saves in net.

On Sunday, the Patriots came out with a vengeance, as they played against Pittsburgh-Bradford. They tied up their record at 1-1. Junior Greg Alexandre, who also is on the men's basketball team's roster, led the Patriots to the 5-0 victory.

Alexandre, an alumni of John Jay High School from Brooklyn, scored four goals. As a first season player on the team, Alexandre proved to a valuable member by scoring an unusual number of goals. Freshman Peter Imrich, from Medford who played at Patchogue-Medford High School, also came out strong with a goal and an assist to one of Alexandre's points.

DeRosa, who attended Uniondale High School but is from Lake Ronkonkoma, kept the game as a shutout with seven saves against Pittsburgh-Bradford.

The Patriots will be kicking off their home games against Steven's Tech at 4 pm Wednesday on the Patriot Field. This will only take place after their game on Saturday against Swarthmore at 1 pm. Opposing Steven's Tech will not only mark the first home game but the first competition in the Skyline Conference.

Men's Soccer

Patriots: 5
Pittsburgh-Bradford: 0

Patriots: 0
Muhlenberg: 1

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

On September 4, the Division I Patriot women's soccer team opened their season in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania to start what is hoped to be a season of continued success. Head Coach Sue Ryan's team faced Lehigh University to win with a score of 4-2.

Brentwood High School graduate, midfielder Kim Canada, put the ball in the net for the first score of the game, 15 minutes into play. By the time half time came to, Stony Brook had fallen behind with a mid game score of 2-1.

The Patriots started the game winning rally at the 51st minute when another freshman midfielder Monica Garcia, a Smithtown native who graduate from Smithtown High School, scored. This tied up the score at 2-2.

Two minutes later, Canada, a freshman from Brentwood, scored the game winning point. Then the junior from Fairlawn, New Jersey, Rebecca Aig scored at 71 minutes to bring the Patriots to their victorious score.

This weekend the Stony Brook women's Division I team will be facing St. Bonaventure and Yale. The Patriots first home game will be on the Patriot Field against Boston College at 1 pm.

Women's Soccer

Patriots: 4
Lehigh: 2

Watch For the 1st Men's Home Game on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
9	10 Women's Soccer at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Volleyball at Gettysburg, 3 p.m.	11 TENNIS VS. NEW PALTZ, 12 P.M. Football at Pace, 1 p.m.	12 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. LEHIGH, 1P.M. Women's Soccer at Bonaventure, 11 a.m.	13 TENNIS VS. DOWLING, 3:30 P.M.	14 VOLLEYBALL VS. MOLLOY, 7 P.M.	15 MEN'S SOCCER VS. STEVEN'S TECH, 4P.M. Women's Soccer at Yale, 1 p.m.