

Statesman

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Thursday, October 10, 1996

First Copy Free

Reviewing Evening Exam Policies

Undergraduate Council Proposal Meets Opposition at University Senate

By ENEIL RYAN DE LA PENA
Statesman Staff

Evening exams was the main discussion topic at Monday's University Senate meeting. Presented by the Undergraduate Council, the proposal called for the reexamination of the policy on evening mid-term exams for day courses.

The policy was unanimously endorsed by the Undergraduate Council based on surveys and advice sought from other large university campuses across the nation. The policy states that "An instructor of an undergraduate course may administer mid-term examinations only during individual recitation or laboratory sessions, or at times that coincide with any of the lecture or seminar periods of the course. Makeup examinations may be given at any time that is mutually convenient for the instructor and affected

students. A request for an extended time-period or a larger classroom space for a mid-term examination may be granted if space and scheduling conflicts do not exist."

"What the proposal would do is eliminate evening exams except for cases where you need a common exam, like in BIO 151, where there are two lecture sections and they want to give a single exam to everybody so they give an evening exam," said James Mackin, chair of the Undergraduate Council, who presented the proposal to the senate. "The only change for a case like that is we're proposing that one of the lecture sections would have to be taught at the same time as when the exam is given. Basically, it gives students a lot more flexibility in scheduling."

Based upon the model of Ohio State University, the

policy "leaves open the possibility that multi-section courses may give common exams to all section in the evening. The only requirement, in this case, is that at least one section of the course must meet in the evening, at the time of the exams. It is [the Undergraduate Council's] feeling, and the experience of Ohio State, that the availability of lecture sections that meet at the same times as mid-term exams will improve scheduling flexibility for commuter and working students and significantly reduce the possibility that students will schedule evening courses that conflict with evening exams."

The policy met strong opposition from representatives of the "hard sciences," comprised of the biological sciences, chemistry, and physics. "I'm not real sure if they totally understood

the proposal," said Mackin. "I guess a lot of people took that to mean we were trying to boost the evening studies program, which had nothing to do with that. . . . The basic problem the science people have with this is they don't feel they can give a quality exam in the time limitation of one class period and having to pack people into Javits 100 where a lot of cheating is going on."

Mackin said that he did foresee this opposition. "But what I also had anticipated was that the other side would be well represented at the Senate meeting," Mackin added, "that is, people in the Social Sciences, for example ECO 101, in which they have a large course and they give an exam in the class. That's what I had expected but that didn't materialize."

Mackin visited last Wednesday's Polity Senate meeting, encouraging students to attend the University Senate meeting. Mackin said, "[The purpose of the visit] was to invite the students to come to the [University] senate meeting. . . . A few did come but it didn't make a difference. I was hoping that the issue would switch immediately over to what is happening to the students as a result of having any evening exams. I was hoping for that. Not that they would necessarily sway in the direction of this proposal, but that the issue would stay on track, which it didn't."

Main reasons for the conception of the policy are the "large working and commuting undergraduate population and an expanding evening studies program." From a study conducted by the Undergraduate Council, "an unusually number of the undergraduates at USB consists of commuting students. In addition, an unusually large number of the undergraduates at USB are first-generation college students from low-income families. In consequence, approximately 75 percent of the undergraduates at USB

obtain outside employment at some time in their academic careers. . . . Students whose schedules can accommodate evening examinations often cannot take daytime courses, and students who can attend daytime courses may have difficulty rearranging their schedules so that they can take evening examinations."

"What was pretty conclusive [from the meeting] is that we weren't going to go on with this proposal," Mackin said. "We'll be taking up the issue again on the next senate meeting, but we'll have an alternative at that senate meeting. The next time around that we have a senate meeting I'm going to take that proposal totally off the table. We're not going to even discuss it. I'm against it now given the passion displayed. The science people feel that they cannot absolutely do it and therefore they won't be able to make the adjustments that they have to meet in order to implement this proposal. I'm against it now, and we're going to come up with an alternative."

In regard to his being against the policy after the meeting, Mackin said, "It is difficult. You sort of feel an ownership for it and it was a

See EXAMS, Page 3

Voter Registration Reaches 1,700

By ALEXANDRA CRUZ
Statesman Editor

Efforts to register students to vote in the past week with "sweeps" throughout the academic mall and residence halls has yielded a total of 1700 students, which includes both resident and commuter, to register, said Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld, Project Coordinator for the New York Public Interest Research Group, NYPIRG.

Since new rules have been enacted this year it has now become easier to vote, said Fiore-Rosenfeld. In the past resident students who moved to a different room on campus were not allowed to vote if they did not reregister. Now, he says as long as a person moves within their election district they will still be eligible to vote.

The last day to register is

Friday, October 11. It must be either postmarked or given to the Board of Elections on that date.

NYPIRG, along with The League of Women Voters, Common Cause/NY, Brookhaven Chambers of Commerce Coalition, the Long Island High Tech Incubator, Inc., Student Polity Association, the Graduate Student Organization, as well as the United University Professors are sponsoring two candidate forums.

The first event, a debate between candidates, will take place on Tuesday, October, 15 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Auditorium. The debate, which will be moderated by the League of Women Voters, will have representatives from the First and Second Congressional Districts,

First, Second and Third State Senate Districts and the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Assembly Districts. (see sidebar on page 3 for list of candidates)

Fiore-Rosenfeld said this was a good opportunity for any student, faculty or staff member to find out where these candidates stand on issues.

The second event, scheduled on October 23 between 12:45 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. in the Bleacher Club in the Student Union, is "Meet and Lunch with the Candidates," where candidates have been invited to hand out literature, sign up volunteers and sit and eat with students.

Fiore-Rosenfeld said that anyone interested in finding out information on candidates can visit the NYPIRG office in room 079 in the Student Union.

INDEX

NEWS.....	1-5
EDITORIAL.....	6-7
FEATURES.....	8-13
SPORTS.....	14-16

POST OFFICE BURGLARY
-Page 3

FALL MOVIE PREVIEW
-Page 8

ART GALLERY HONORS
HERITAGE
-Page 10

ACCORDING TO EVE
-Page 10

WOMEN'S RUGBY
-Back Page

U.S. Geological Survey Seeking Interns

(ORISE) - If you are an undergraduate or graduate student studying geology, geography, computer science, computer graphics, oceanography, civil engineering, biology, chemistry, or related fields, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) Earth Sciences Internship Program offers you the unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of the numerous USGS facilities throughout the United States. The program is administered by Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

The Department of the Interior sponsors this program in order to prepare college students and recent graduates for careers in areas of interest to USGS. The USGS' mission is to provide geologic, topographic, and hydrologic information that contributes to the wise management of the nation's cultural resources and

promotes the health, safety, and well-being of the people. Appointments provide opportunities for interns to participate in USGS mission-related programs, projects, and activities.

Participants will gain valuable experience during their internships with USGS, interact with outstanding professionals, and become familiar with national issues while making personal contributions to the search for solutions. Stipend levels range from \$19,000 to \$38,000 per year depending on the academic status of the students. Opportunities for approximately 100 students will be available during the coming year.

Appointments are available for all levels of education ranging from two years of college training to the postdoctoral level. Eligibility is limited to students and recent graduates (within one year)

of accredited U.S. colleges and universities. Individuals interested in an internship should submit an application consisting of:

- 1.) Resume.
- 2.) Three reference letters sent directly from the sources (not by the applicant) to ORAU (address specified below).
- 3.) Unofficial transcripts from all postsecondary institutions (official transcripts may be required at a later date).
- 4.) Detailed list of computer skills.

Internship opportunities become available on a continual basis, so application materials are accepted throughout the year and kept on file to be considered for future openings.

Send all application materials to:

Oak Ridge Associated Universities
Attn: Ernestine Friedman
P.O. Box 117

Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117

For more information contact Ernestine Friedman at (423)576-2358, E-mail: friedman@orau.gov; or Deborah McCleary at (423)576-4813, E-mail: mccleary@orau.gov.

Established in 1946, Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) is a consortium of 89 doctoral-granting colleges and universities. ORAU serves the government, academia, and the private sector in important areas of science and technology. A private, not-for-profit corporation, ORAU manages and operates the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) for the U.S. Department of Energy. ORISE undertakes national and international programs in education, training, health, and the environment. As a consortium, ORAU carries out active programs with and for its members. □

Health Physics Research Awards for Faculty

(ORISE) - College and university faculty members with research interests in health physics-related technical areas may apply for the U.S. Department of Energy's 1996 Health Physics Faculty Research Award (HPFRA) Program.

Sponsored by DOE's Office of Environment, Safety and Health, Office of Worker Protection Programs and Hazards Management, the program is open to all full-time faculty appointments at accredited colleges and universities in the United States.

The HPFRA program recognizes and supports the efforts of outstanding faculty members whose creative research in areas related to radiation protection is supportive of the DOE mission and has contributed to health physics education. Program goals are to enhance the quality and status of health physics programs at academic institutions; encourage new and

innovative ideas for health physics-related research; provide new opportunities for students interested in pursuing careers in health physics; and strengthen ties between academic institutions and DOE facilities.

Awards for the 1997-1998 academic year will be up to \$50,000. Awardees are eligible for two additional renewals for a total of three years. Travel funds may also be available on a limited basis for trips to and from a collaborating DOE facility, to technical conferences and meetings, and to an annual program workshop.

The HPFRA Program supports research in applied health physics-related technical areas that are supportive of the DOE mission. Particular emphasis is placed on radiation safety and protection, including radiation dosimetry (e.g., equipment; protocols; and internal,

external, whole-body, and specific organs); risk assessment and ALARA (As Low As Reasonably Achievable) concepts; radiological emergency management; radiation protection standards and regulations; environmental monitoring and assessment; and air monitoring and sampling. Priority consideration will be given to applications focusing on the protection of workers and the public associated with DOE environmental cleanup activities.

Program participants must maintain their full-time faculty appointment status and must conduct their research at their home institutions. In addition, they must collaborate with a DOE contractor or approved facility and must submit annual and final reports.

The application deadline for the 1997 HPFRA Program is Feb. 28, 1997. Awards will be announced in July/

August 1997. For more information or for application materials, contact Leila Gosslee, Health Physics Faculty Research Award Program, Education and Training Division, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education, 1009 Commerce Park Suite 300, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831-0117, telephone 423-576-1078, or E-mail gosslee@orau.gov.

The Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) was established by the U.S. Department of Energy to undertake national and international programs in education, training, health, and the environment. ORISE and its programs are operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) through a management and operating contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. Established in 1946, ORAU is a consortium of 89 colleges and universities. □

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Proposal Meets Opposition at University Senate

From EXAMS, Front Page

lot of work. But I do think it's going to end up coming to a good end. I think we're going to take care of the problem although not exactly in the way that that proposal spells out. Essentially, you can wipe off the first page of the proposal and the rest of it is still a solid piece of work

which people can look at and here is the evidence that we need to do something about this situation. There was, as far as I could tell, consensus that we did need to do something about it."

In the span of a year, the Undergraduate Council conducted surveys of USB faculty and undergraduates. Interviews with officials at

other large universities were also conducted. The written proposal entailed all of these surveys and found conclusions based on information gathered from other large universities.

The results of the faculty surveys "indicate that the most important reasons for giving evening mid-term examinations in daytime courses are, in order:

1) A common exam is given to all sections of the course, and there is no single time during the day when sufficient classroom space is available.

2) Cheating is common during exams in large classes where students cannot sit in alternate seats.

3) Students do not have enough time to complete exams during the 1-hour period of normal classes."

The study also found from a survey of instructors who teach classes after 8:00 p.m. that evening examinations in daytime courses can be moderately to highly disruptive to the learning environment of evening courses. "The evening course instructors report that usually between 10 and 20 percent of their students miss one or more lectures in order to take evening mid-term examinations in another course."

From students that were surveyed, the study stated that "generally, students are satisfied with the exam administration procedure used

in the one course surveyed with exams in Javits 100 during the day (ECO 101). The vast majority of the students in the course prefer having examinations during the regular lecture period over examinations in the evening.

Students do not feel that there is much cheating during exams, despite the fact that the enrollment in the course (approximately 400 students) prohibits alternate seating. . . Student surveys show that between 45 and 60 percent of the students taking daytime courses have long-term conflicts in the evening, including evening courses, evening employment, and evening commutes. Approximately 10 percent of the students enrolled in daytime courses with evening exams are simultaneously enrolled in conflicting evening courses."

The Undergraduate Council contacted many universities and obtained extensive information about evening exam policies from the following schools: the University of California at Los Angeles - UCLA, the University of California at San Diego - UCSD, Stanford University, Ohio State University, the University of Illinois, Iowa University, and the University of Connecticut. "These universities are similar in size to USB, or larger, in terms of undergraduate population. The schools all differ from USB in that they do not have large numbers of commuting

or working students and they do not have well-developed evening studies programs. Nonetheless, some of the schools do impose restrictions on the number of courses that can give evening exams."

Conclusions and recommendations that were reached based on the surveys are:

"1) From the perspectives of instructors and students alike, it is desirable or necessary to administer a common exam to all sections of large multi-section courses.

2) The problems of "cheating," and "time-limitation," are the most difficult problems to overcome when administering mid-term examinations in large classrooms.

3) Problems of "cheating," "time-limitation," and "ringers" can be minimized through careful preparation and supervision of mid-term exams.

4) Evening mid-term examinations in daytime courses represent a significant disruption of the evening course schedule.

5) Evening mid-term examinations in daytime courses represent a significant disruption of the schedules of large numbers of working and commuting undergraduates.

6) The experience of other large universities is that the number of courses giving evening exams can be limited without compromising the integrity of exams given in these courses." □

CANDIDATES THAT HAVE BEEN INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DEBATE ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH

REPRESENTING USB

Representative in Congress, 1st Congressional District (Vote for 1)
Nora L. Bredes (Democratic, Save Medicare)
Michael P. Forbes (Republican Conservative, Independence, Right to Life, Property Tax Cut)

State Senator, 2nd Senatorial District (Vote for 1)
Allen E. Huggins (Democratic, Independence)
James J. Lack (Republican, Conservative)
Annet T. Robinson (Right To Life)

Member of Assembly, 4th Assembly District (Vote for 1)
Steven Englebright (Democratic, Independence, Save Medicare)
Kenneth E. Gaul (Republican, Conservative, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut)

OTHER REPRESENTATIVES

Representative in Congress, 2nd Congressional District (Vote for 1)
Kenneth J. Herman (Democratic, Independence)
Rick A. Lazio (Republican, Conservative, Property Tax Cut)
Alice Cort Ross (Right To Life)

State Senator, 1st Senatorial District (Vote for 1)
Gerald T. Manginelli (Democratic)
Kenneth P. La Valle (Republican, Conservative, Independence, Property Tax Cut)

State Senator, 3rd Senatorial District (Vote for 1)
Karyn E. O'Beirne (Democratic, Independence)
Caesar Trunzo (Republican, Conservative, Property Tax Cut)
Raymond A. Steyert (Right To Life)

Member of Assembly, 1st Assembly District (Vote for 1)
Therese Scofield (Democratic)
Patricia L. Acampora (Republican, Conservative, Independence, Property Tax Cut)
Maria Sikora (Right To Life)

Member of Assembly, 3rd Assembly District (Vote for 1)
Keith R. McHugh (Democratic)
Debra J. Mazzarelli (Republican, Independence, Property Tax Cut)
Charles D. Hussey (Right To Life)

Member of Assembly, 5th Assembly District (Vote for 1)
Paul E. Harenberg (Democratic, Independence, Long Island Voters for Health-Care)
Francis P. Murphy (Republican, Conservative, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut)

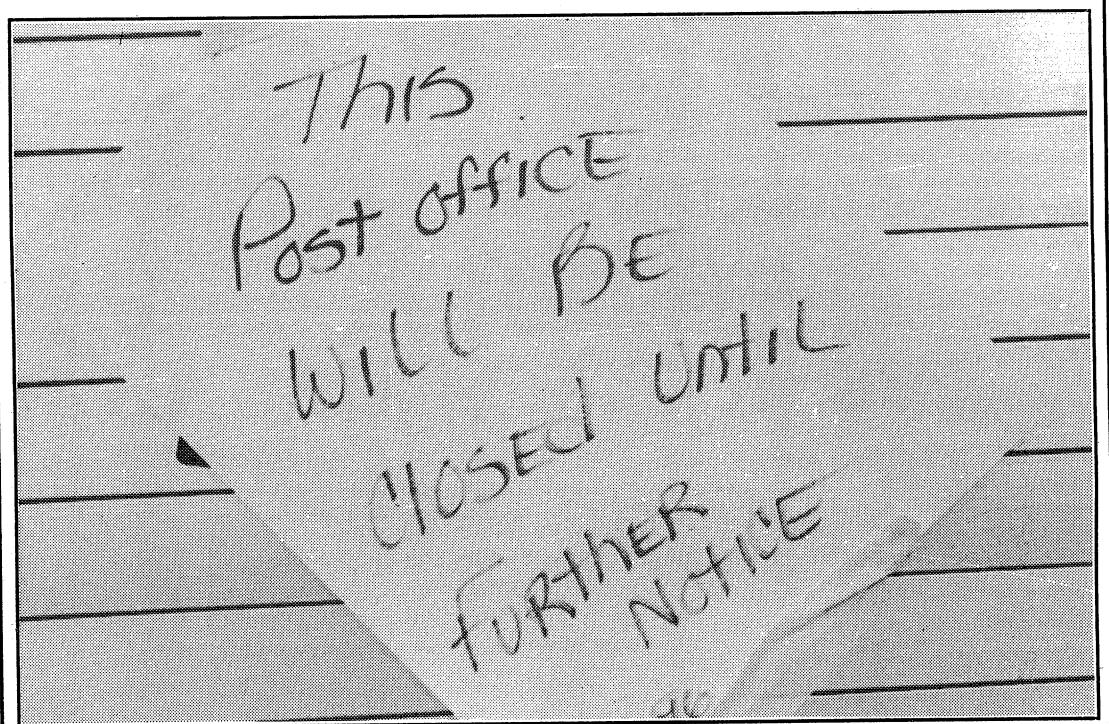
Member of Assembly, 6th Assembly District (Vote for 1)
William G. Holst (Democratic, Independence)
Robert C. Wertz (Republican, Conservative, Right To Life)

Member of Assembly, 7th Assembly District (Vote for 1)
Edward J. Shields, Jr. (Democratic, Independence)
Thomas F. Barraga (Republican, Conservative, Right To Life, Property Tax Cut)

CORRECTION

The article that appeared on page 1 of the October 3rd issue was mistakenly not given byline credit. Credit should go to Martha Young, James Fabian, James Mackin, Steve Fiore-Rosenfeld, and Mia C. White for writing this article.

Postal Office Burglarized



Statesman/Nicole Rosner

A burglary was reported in the Postal Office located in the basement of the Melville Library, Monday morning after workers arrived, said Doug Little, assistant director of Community and Traffic Affairs for University Police.

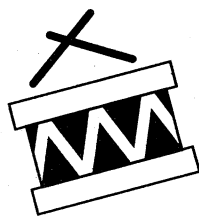
Little said he could not release information on what had been taken, if anything, since the burglary is still under investigation. Since the robbery involved the Postal Office, the Federal Government and Suffolk County Police Department is also involved in the investigation along with the University Police.

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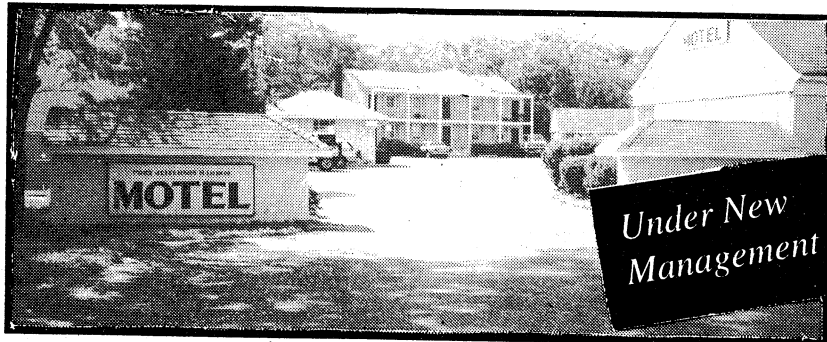
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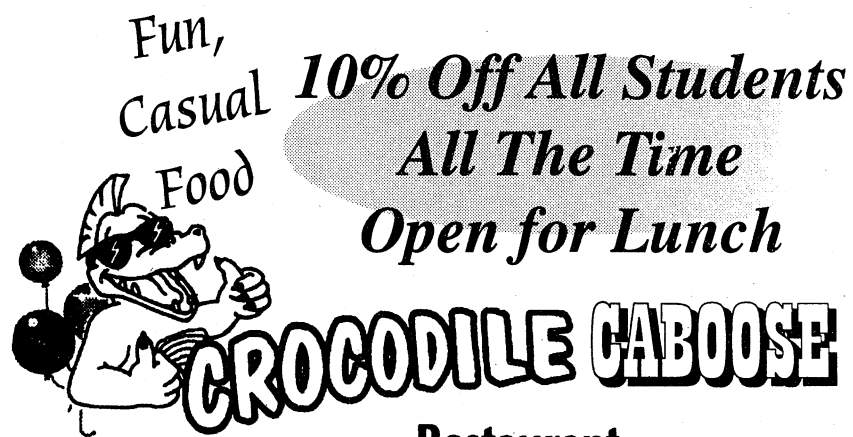
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SUNY/SB

EDITORIALS

Problem Of Evening Exams Deserves More Thought

Jim Mackin is doing the dirty work in trying to improve the flexibility of student schedules on campus. He was a defender of an unpopular proposal at the University Senate Meeting on Monday and met heated opposition. Mackin, a professor in Marine Sciences and also a student advisor, is trying to limit the amount of daytime classes that can give nighttime midterm exams. For about a year and a half

he Undergraduate Council of the University Senate, of which Mackin is the chair, has been researching ways in which to make a improvements for undergraduate students who find their options limited by the night testing schedule.

The proposal regarding 'Policy on Evening Mid-Term Exam Day Courses' is 34 pages long with surveys and graphs which give pertinent information that the council based its conclusions on.

The conclusion was to end the giving of exams at night for classes that were scheduled during the day. If a class wants to administer a nighttime exam it has to teach a section during the evening. This would lessen the amount of class conflicts that commuter and/

or working students, of which there are a large number at Stony Brook, experience. The lack of conflict enables students to take a class they would otherwise not be able to.

As the head of the council that produced this proposal, Mackin was its most obvious defender but unfortunately by some lapse of foresight he was made presiding officer of the meeting and did not feel free to debate the issue with the gathering.

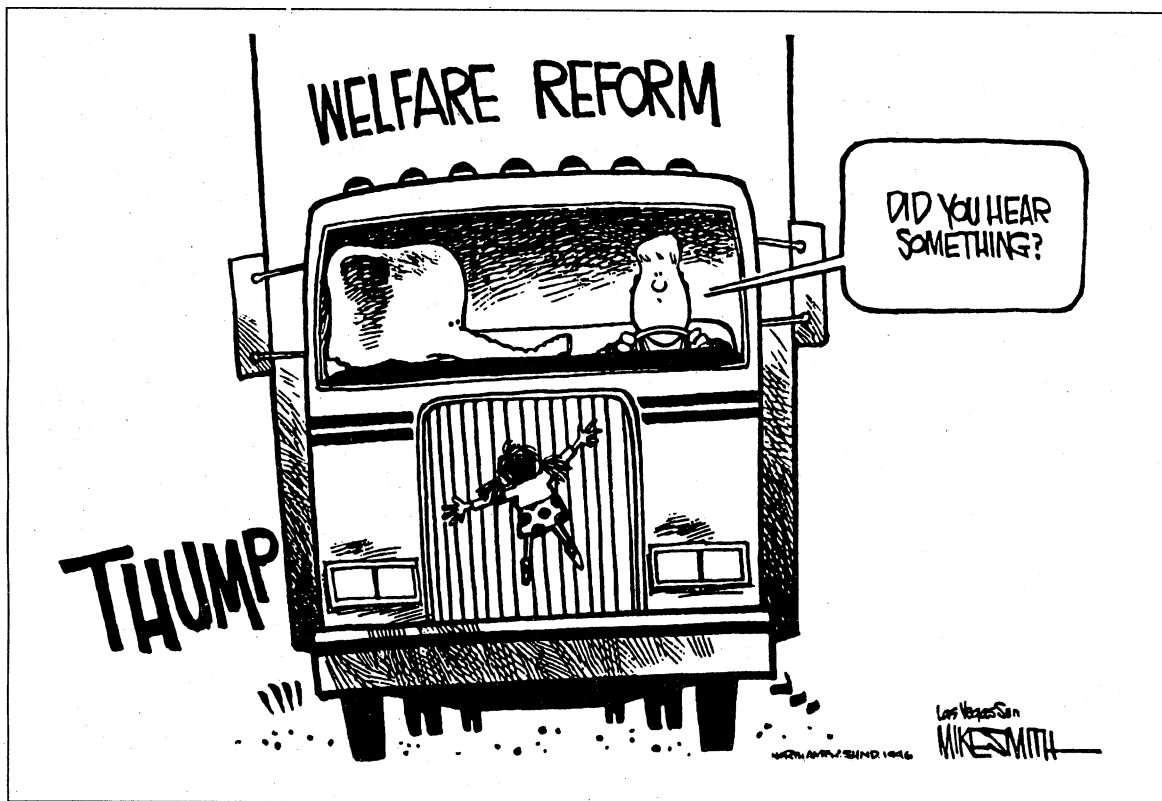
Immediately after opening the floor for discussion the plan was attacked. One person went so far as to deride the proposal as "one of the most pernicious documents ever introduced to this body." From separate corners of the meeting room the plan was called insensible, unworkable and impractical.

That the situation, as it is now, is burdensome to many and that the proposal was an effort to alleviate that burden with a purported solution to the problem was acknowledged as being useful only as an afterthought. The initial criticisms of the plan seemed a release of a long building feeling that finally found release. There seemed to be a latent fear that the proposal all by itself could

become governing policy and end a vital method of administering classes. Clearly this is ridiculous.

The proposal addresses a legitimate concern. The fears of the detractors were addressed in the plan. Mackin felt that the fears of the detractors were met in the plan. The detractors felt not. It is hard to judge but the debate led nowhere. If not intimately connected to the solution of the proposal (which isn't too clearly expressed) or the experience of the instructors of large biology classes the banter back and forth seemed useless. It doesn't seem that much actual communication took place during the meeting.

Mackin has backed off this particular proposal but not away from the problem he was looking to fix. Why it isn't clear. He didn't give an inch during the meeting. He met every "it won't work" with a "yes it will." If the plan failed on logistical grounds in terms of particular classes than it should fail. But the proposal itself isn't what is key. Giving students as many options as possible is what is desired. If that can be accomplished to as wide an extent as possible without lessening standards it doesn't really matter how.



A Candidate Debate
SUNY Stony Brook
Student Union
Auditorium
Tuesday October 15
4:30 - 6:30
Participants include:
Candidates for
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The Stony Brook
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LETTERS AND OPINION

Tipper Gore Speaks Out About Campaign 1996

To the Editor:

At the 1996 Democratic National Convention, I spoke about a civil society. The kind of society the Clinton/Gore Administration is working to achieve in every policy decision and every initiative. And as we approach election day, I want to challenge every college student to join together in partnerships to achieve better schools, stronger communities, and a healthier nation.

During the past four years, I have been fortunate to travel the country and see how such partnerships are making life better for all Americans. From Springfield, Missouri where students and neighborhood coalitions paint over graffiti to prevent gangs, to Washington, DC where I joined 15,000 people in a march to raise awareness and funds for AIDS treatment. All across this great country, I am constantly inspired by the enthusiasm, energy and commitment of those who join together to make a difference.

I am proud to be a Democrat because our party has always sought to create a civil society not only in the policies we promote, but in the politics we practice. But, it takes much more than elected officials to make a difference. We ALL need to be better

partners in finding solutions to the challenges which face our families, our communities and our nation, because the problems of unsafe streets, struggling schools, and economic distress can not be solved by government alone. The real steps made toward solving our challenges are at the local level, and college students often lead these efforts.

The President has consistently sought community-based solutions with a program of opportunity for all and responsibility from all. That is why the President's AmeriCorps National Service program has been such a success. We have 45,000 young people working all across America for a minimum wage, earning money for college, and helping communities solve problems. They are doing work that badly needs to get done. Work that otherwise would not get done. With AmeriCorps, we renew the ethic of service that has always been a key to the greatness of this country.

That is why this Administration's Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community initiative has been such a success. Distressed urban and rural areas created a plan of economic and community development that met their needs and partnered with the federal government to

implement these development goals.

That is why the Clinton-Gore Administration's community policing initiative has been such a success. We are adding 100,000 community policing officers to America's streets who are in turn partnering with neighborhood watch groups, parents and schools to stop crime and prevent drug use among children.

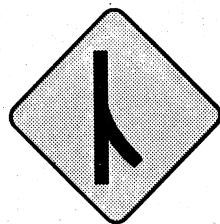
President Clinton and Vice-President Gore have challenged all of us to get involved. You can get involved in your communities whether it is by mentoring a younger child or volunteering at a local homeless shelter. Only when we are all working together can we truly achieve a civil society.

Tipper Gore

The Future Of Suffolk's Hospital System: A Round Table Discussion

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-David Broder,
commenting on the first
Presidential Debate in *The Washington Post*

The Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook and its surrounding community, is a nonprofit literary publication that is produced twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Statesman Association, Inc.'s offices are located in the lower level of the Stony Brook Union.

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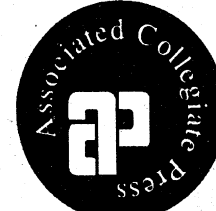
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FEATURES

ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & STUDENT LIFE

Thursday, October 10, 1996

If Only the Walls Could Talk

MURAL CONJURES MEMORIES OF USB LIFE TWO DECADES AGO

By KEN DOUGHERTY
Special to *The Statesman*

After 21 years, it survived!! The mural several friends and I had painted on the wall outside our dorm room in Kelly B in 1975 was still there.

I graduated The Brook in 1975. I now live in a small town in Central Florida, where I have practiced as a chiropractor for 16 years. Every year I return to New York at Christmas to visit family and friends.

Most years I also take an afternoon and visit The Brook. Being it is the holidays, the buildings are all locked up. So I usually walk around the grounds for a bit and reminisce.

This year, I came to New York at the end of August. It was nice to see Long Island in bloom. On my trip to The Brook, I found the doors to my old dorm, Kelly

B, unlocked. This was the first time I had actually walked inside Kelly B in about 15 years. As I turned the corner from the first floor center lounge and headed toward 116, I was shocked to see that the mural we had painted back in 1975 was still there. And in very good shape.

It brought back a flood of memories; late nights painting, the music, the people. It was a different time. Before the 80's. Before yuppies.

It was the tail end of hippie. Flannel shirts and jeans were in. I remember the spontaneous campus-wide party, the night the Vietnam war ended in 1975. The outside world was into disco, which was despised on campus. The campus now is finished. At that time, a lot of buildings were still under construction.

It was December 1974 and Jessica Weiss and I came up with

the idea of painting a mural on the wall outside our room. I talked to the Quad Manager, John Kane, about this. To my astonishment, he approved it and actually gave us \$35 of Quad funds to buy paint and brushes.

We had already decided that if approved, we would do a mural of the new Yes' album cover. It was their new live album. The music was great and the cover was fantastic. A surrealistic moonlit landscape of a watery world with living islands connected by bridges.

We started just before Christmas of 1974. We gridded out the album cover and wall, and Jessie sketched the images. It went a lot slower than we originally anticipated. I thought it would take two or three weeks. It took two or three months. But it was fun.

We usually started at eight or nine at night and went til midnight or one in the morning. Music was playing. Somebody would be baking cookies or brownies. People would be walking by and stop and talk. Actually, a lot of people painted little bits here and there.

We finally finished in February 1975, and the core group signed and dated it. I recall there was a hall wide unveiling party a couple of nights later. The mural was very well received and we got a lot of compliments on it.

After all these years, it's nice to see it still there. A bit of heritage. A bridge to an earlier time at The Brook. □

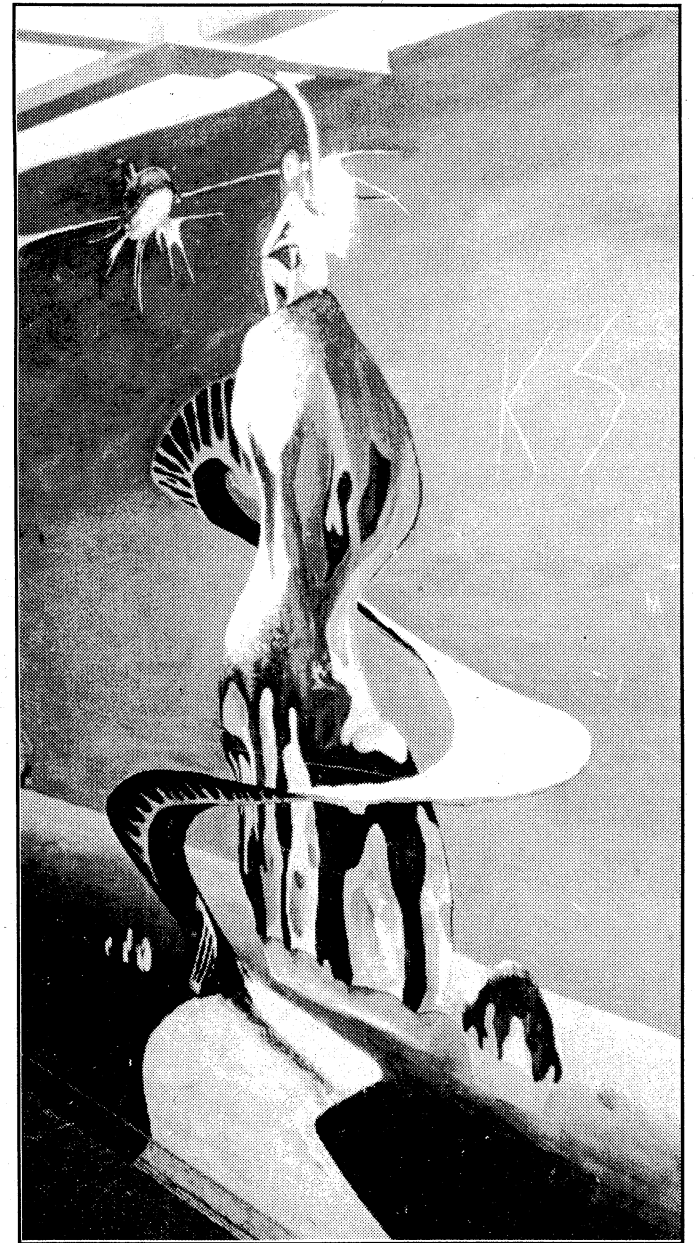


Photo / Dougherty

The mural from Kelly B

Where Are They Now?

KEN DOUGHERTY - '75 - (aka Mr. Ken) is a chiropractor, practicing in New Smyrna Beach, a small town on the east coast of Central Florida.

JESSICA WEISS - '75 - is a social worker. She is married and was last known to be living in New Jersey.

MARCIA SMALL - '76 - was an art major who lived on the floor that year. We lost touch with her after graduation.

SHAWN FOLEY - '76 - is a social worker living and working in Manhattan.

RALPH JULIANO - '75 - (aka The Ginn) - is a prosthetics manufacturer and lives in a different small town in Central Florida. He is married and has 3 children.

JOHN ALTO - '76 - (aka JIA) was the true hippie of Kelly B. We lost touch with him after graduation. He could have "tuned out", or gone on and become an investment banker. He was capable of either.

MICHAEL FRAUM - '75 - is an executive working for Pall Corporation in Roslyn. In his work, he travels to all of Pall's facilities, which are located all over the country and world wide. He is married and lives in Hewlitt.

ALEX MARTIN - '75 - is a dentist who lives and practices in Manhattan. He and his wife have two children and live on the Upper East Side of Mankhattan.

Ken Dougherty, Mike Fraum and Alex Martin are still close, despite the years and distances, and get together every year over the Holidays.

Fall Movie Preview

By KRISTINE SEITZ
Statesman Editor

As the leaves start to change color, a host of new movies are ready for release. Tom Cruise, Alec Baldwin and Whoopi Goldberg are just some of the stars with films opening this Fall. A monthly breakdown of some of this Autumn's openings follows:

October

Michael Collins

The story of the Irish patriot of the same name whose

courageous fight resulted in both a free Irish Republic and the terrorist activities in Northern Ireland that still persist today. Liam Neeson stars as the title character. Also starring Aidan Quinn, Julia Roberts, Alan Rickman and Stephen Rea.

The Glimmer Man

New York detective, Jack Cole, played by Steven Seagal, is paired up with L.A. homicide detective, Jim Campbell, played by Keenen Ivory Wayans, when the L.A.P.D. cannot solve a string

of serial murders with ritualistic overtones. The action follows the team as they try to overcome their personal differences, confront Cole's secret past and stop the rising body count.

Get On The Bus

The new Spike Lee film tells the story of eighteen strangers who board a bus on its way to the Million Man March. Their three day journey is personal as well as geographical and they arrive


See MOVIE, Page 11

WELCOME BACK

to School

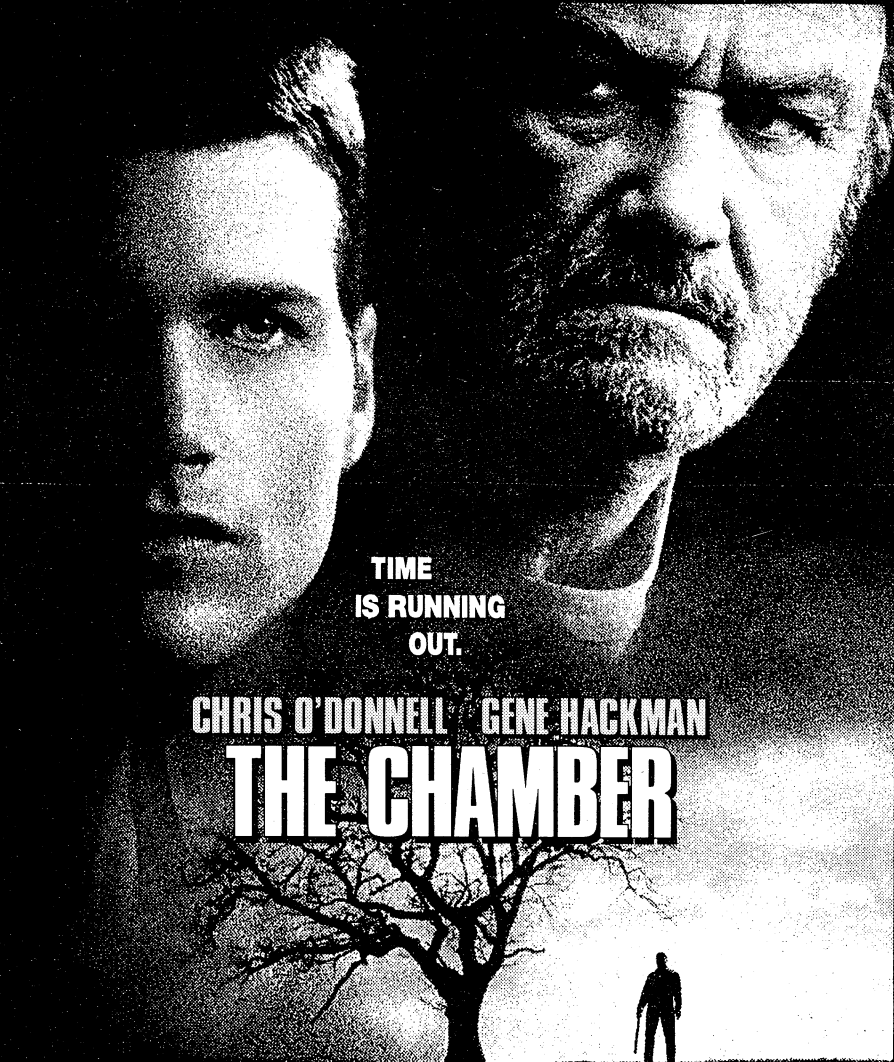
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The Stony Brook Statesman Thursday, October 10, 1996

Sex & Love in the 90s

According to Z-100s Dr. Judy Kuriansky

Welcome to Z-100's Love Phones, with your host, Dr. Judy Kuriansky.

The famed radio talk doctor has forced Dr. Ruth to move over to create a wave of listeners requesting therapeutic tips instead of the latest top ten hits.

Kuriansky received her undergraduate degree from Smith college and her Ph.D from New York University, where she is currently an adjunct professor of psychology. She is a certified sex therapist and has a private practice at the Center for Marital and Family Therapy in Manhattan.

At the 74th annual spring conference for Long Island Counselors, Dr. Judy used Donahue-like gestures as she ran up and down the aisles to gather questions, some of which targeted love phones. "Is it almost like a band aid, quick fix?" someone asked.

Dr. Judy responded by saying, "This to me is a public service that someone is paying for... and it at least gives me a chance to say little kernels of a few things, and that to me is worth it."



According to Eve

By Brooke Donatone



She admitted that when she first started Love Phones, she felt the need to dedicate more time to her callers. "I was very pained by it. I used to spend four hours, from midnight when I get off the air, until four in the morning calling people back and finishing the conversation, until I realized that there's only so much a human being can do."

Even therapy sessions oftentimes aren't long enough to fully discuss a person's dilemma, which is why people return for several sessions. The

psychologist's "hour" went from sixty to forty-five minutes, which Kuriansky incorporated as one of the compromises a therapist has to make in order to help patients. Some psychologists forego the time restrictions a bit longer than the allotted "hour". Her point was, there is only so much a psychologist can do and only a certain amount of time to do it in.

She said she was one of the first people to do research on call-in advice work. The research concluded that the majority of people felt they were helped by the short phone interactions because they weren't the only one with a problem, they weren't abnormal and there was hope for their problem to be rectified.

That the show deals with such "locker room mentality" was another audience member's

comment. She only touched on this point. "You'll notice Jagger, my co-host, and Sam in the background joke a lot," she said. "These are the compromises that I make for getting across some very important points."

The idea of sex therapy was an anathema thirty years ago, along with the idea that teenage pregnancy didn't exist because a couple got married before the baby was born. It's astonishing to hear that Love Phone's own Dr. Judy was apprehensive about the 's-e-x' subject. "I've spent years talking about the topic, that's it's become second nature to me now. I don't have anxiety about talking about sex," she said. "But in the beginning I certainly did... When I wrote my first article for *Cosmopolitan* magazine, it was in the day of when my mother covered the magazine with brown paper bag... because the word orgasm appeared on the top."

She added that sex is a way for her to help people get in touch with deeper issues affecting them. She was disheartened that self-esteem wasn't rectified in young

girls from the women's lib movement and saddened that women still feel desperation to behave in a certain way to consistently please people and harbor the necessity to find a man. Kuriansky expressed disappointment about the lack of knowledge about the male and female body, that women and men don't exactly know how their body works.

She revealed to me that, "Men suffer from similar lack of self-esteem, but they tend to get aggressive about it instead of passive about it. There needs to be a lot more progress to get over sex role stereotypes."

There is always hype in the media over who is dating which person, the best ways to have an orgasm and who is a homosexual. "The reason that we are obsessed with sex in this country is because we are repressed with sex," explained Kuriansky.

If you need a quick therapeutic fix, plunk another quarter into the pay phone for Dr. Judy. You may get on the air, but it's much easier to stay on the ground. □

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT **Blitz**

KORN IN CONCERT

Korn will be appearing at the Roseland in Manhattan on November 6 at 7:30 p.m. Special guest is Pharcyde. Tickets on sale today: \$18.50 advance, \$20 day of show. Tickets available at Roseland Box Office (Cash Only) and through Ticketmaster.

TIME FOR PEACE AWARD

The Postman, Michael Radford's 1995 foreign language film, has been selected as this year's Time for Peace Award.

The Time for Peace Award, initiated two years ago by the Time for Peace organization, encourages the creation of films and popular music that further the ideals of peace, harmony, quality of life, and a better understanding between people. Past recipients of this award are Steven Spielberg for *Schindler's List* in 1994 and Stevie Wonder for *Conversation Peace* in 1995.

Radford's *Postman*, nominated for five Academy Awards, is poised to become the highest grossing foreign language film ever released in the United States. The film tells a story of friendship and understanding between a simple postman on a small Italian island and an exiled Chilean poet.

Time for Peace is a not-for-

profit organization founded in 1990 by artists Marion and Robert Einbeck.

SEASON OPENS

The Airport Playhouse, 218 Knickerbocker Ave., Bohemia, announces the following shows for this season: *Hair*, thru October 13; Neil Simon's *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*, October 25 thru November 17; *Jingle Bell Jubilee*, November 29 thru December 22; *Inherit the Wind*, January 10 thru February 2; *Crazy for You*, February 14 thru March 9. For information, call the box office at 589-7588.

MAD CITY SHOOTING

Principal photography is underway as of late September in California for *Mad City*, starring Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta.

Costa-Gravas directs this explosive drama about two men who are inadvertently thrown together in an arena of fierce national focus. Max Brackett is a TV journalist who is sent to a backwater station for committing an unforgivable sin. Sam Bailey is an unemployed security guard who has reached a point of no return. These two men form a bond of mutual need that is so profound, it will forever change

the course of their lives.

For more info, check out the website: <http://www.movies.warnerbros.com>

SLEEPERS TO OPEN

Sleepers, written and directed by Barry Levinson and based on the best-selling book by Lorenzo Carcaterra, opens Friday, October 18.

This compelling drama about friendship, loyalty and revenge features a distinguished ensemble of actors, including Kevin Bacon, Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Bruno Kirby, Jason Patric, Brad Pitt, Brad Renfro and Minnie Driver.

HORSING AROUND

Members of the Nassau-Suffolk Horseman's Association, a dynamic group of horse lovers, will be at The Museums at Stony Brook on Sunday, October 27, from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Members will answer questions about their activities and will also bring some of their horses.

The program is part of a Hooves & Wheels Series relating to the museum's carriage collection. This program is free with museum admission. For information, call 751-0066, extension 222. □



Statesman / Malgorzata Pilawska

Juan Alberto Mancella

Art Gallery Honors Hispanic Heritage Month

By AI-HUEI CHANG
Special to *The Statesman*

As Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off, you might want to bring along a friend to visit the "Four Voices-Works of Contemporary Latino Artists", located in the Union Art Gallery.

This particular exhibit is not only celebrating Hispanic Heritage, but also an observance of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day (Dia de los Muertos).

"Dia de los Muertos is not Halloween," says Juan Alberto Mancella, one of the artists. "It is a day to celebrate life in another stage."

As you walk into the Union Art Gallery, you will see the works of Juan Alberto Mancella,

Laura Paris, Frank Escalet and Diamantina Gonzalez.

The work of Mancella that was on display focused on skeletons. "These media paintings symbolize death and birth," Mancillo says. "It is in honor of the spirits of the deceased and the celebration of my birthday."

Also on display is a beautiful altar in honor of Fida Kahlo. Altars symbolize offerings to loved ones. The colorful altars are adorned with flowers, paper cutouts, religious symbols and candles.

The art exhibit will be held from now until October 23. So, whenever you're in the Union, stop by the Art Gallery on the second floor.

For more information, call 632-6822. □

Movie Preview

Movie, From Page 8

in Washington as changed men. The movie stars Andre Braugher, Charles Dutton, Richard Belzer, and Ossie Davis.

To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday

During a family reunion that falls on the anniversary of his dead wife's birthday, David Lewis, played by Peter Gallagher, and his daughter, played by Claire Danes, examine his obsession and enduring love for his deceased wife and the effects it is having on their relationship. Gillian Lewis (the deceased) is played by Michelle Pfeiffer. Kathy Baker also appears.

High School High

John Lovitz and Tia Carrere star in this comedy from the makers of the *Naked Gun* series. Lovitz plays Richard C. Clark, the idealistic young teacher in this spoof of the teacher saves troubled school subgenre. Tia Carrere plays an administrative assistant that becomes infatuated with Lovitz's character.

November

The Mirror Has Two Faces

A romantic comedy directed by and starring Barbara Streisand about beauty, sex and the complications they bring to modern relationships. Also starring is Jeff Bridges, Pierce Brosnan, George Segal, Mimi Rogers, Brenda Vaccaro and Lauren Bacall.

December

Some Mother's Son

This film details the relationship of the two women played by Helen Mirren and Fionnula Flanagan as they try to save the lives of their sons, two participants in the 1981 Irish hunger strike. Aidan Gillen and Lynch also star.

Hamlet

Kenneth Branagh directs his screenplay adaptation of the Shakespeare classic about murder, betrayal and intrigue at a medieval Danish court. The stellar cast includes Brian Blessed, Kenneth Branagh, Julie Christie, Billy Crystal, Gerard Depardieu, Charlton Heston, Jack Lemmon, Robin Williams and Kate Winslet.

Ghosts of Mississippi

Thirty years after the incident occurs, a young Mississippi district attorney, played by Alec Baldwin tries to bring to justice the murderer of a civil rights worker. The murderer is played by James Woods. Also starring Whoopi Goldberg and Craig T. Nelson.

Donnie Brasco

The story of FBI agent Joe Pistone, played by Johnny Depp, who infiltrates the mafia underground under the alias of Donnie Brasco. Inspired by a true story, it documents the agent's struggle to resist the increasingly violent and seductive nature of his underground life. Also stars Al Pacino as Lefty, Donnie's mob mentor.

Jerry Maguire

A romantic comedy about a sports agent and his journey to redemption after a life crisis. The title character is played by Tom Cruise. The movie also stars Cuba Gooding, Jr., Bonnie Hunt and Kelly Preston. □

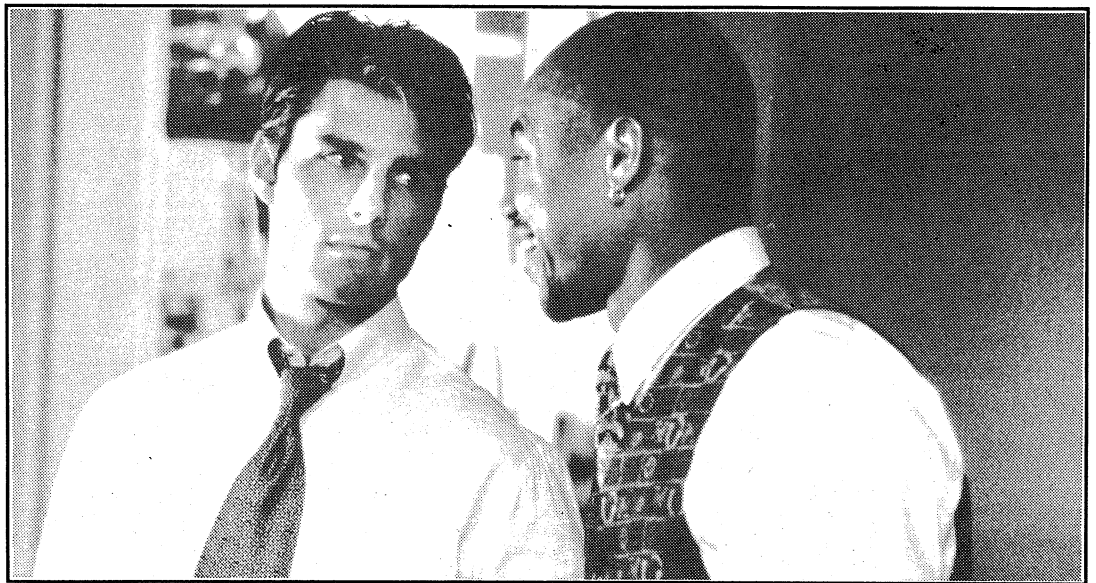


Photo / TriStar Pictures

Stripped of his job, his self-respect and his identity, sports agent Jerry Maguire (Tom Cruise, left) begins the long journey to redemption, aided by Rod Tidwell (Cuba Gooding, Jr.), a second-tier wide receiver for the Arizona Cardinals and Jerry's sole remaining client in *Jerry Maguire*.

A.B.C. Trivia

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Bonus: Who wrote the screenplay for the movie, based on his book?

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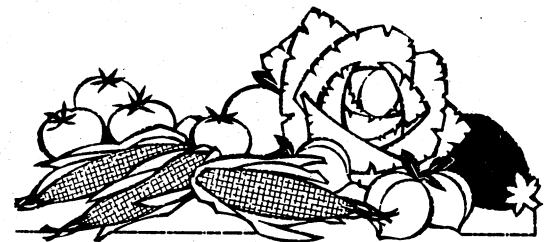
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Influenza, Out Flies Health

13

Winter is on its way, as are colds, viruses, and the Flu. Of all the various infectious illnesses that can complicate life on campus, Flu, or Influenza, probably causes the most total disability, loss of work time and the greatest potential for serious complication.

Influenza is an acute, self limiting illness characterized by an abrupt onset of fever, chills, severe headache and widespread muscular aches. The infection localizes in the respiratory tract with a sore throat, nasal and eye congestion and cough. It is often associated with gastrointestinal symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The course can vary from one individual to the next. For some, the infection can be short lived - a sort of

The Life Column By T. David Annear, M.D.

feverish cold. For others, it can be severe and prolonged. In such cases, fever can fluctuate as high as 104F for as long as four days. This, along with the accompanying symptoms, can cause considerable prostration and prolonged convalescence.

Influenza occurs mostly during the winter and early spring, often in epidemics. Then it becomes more easily recognizable. Of course, a college campus is the perfect environment for such an

outbreak.

There are a few things that can be done to avoid a severe attack. First, you must rest. Nothing will accelerate a viral infection faster than exertion during the early stages. Athletes are particularly prone to acute Influenza if training schedules are not interrupted appropriately.

Secondly, and almost as important, you must drink. Water, juice, flat soda, broth and soup are all good, but there must be plenty of it taken in frequent and small amounts - at least six glasses per day.

Thirdly, you must keep warm. Avoid exposure to outside cold weather as much as possible while running a fever. For example, getting up early to go on a ski trip while having an attack of acute

Influenza runs a risk of collapse from low blood pressure and cold injury.

Most young healthy people can get over a bout of Influenza by themselves with reasonable care and common sense.

Aspirin or Tylenol (if you are under 16) can be taken every four hours as needed for fever over 101F or for pain. If you decide on aspirin, take it with some light food. For people subject to chronic health problems, such as asthma or diabetes, medical advice should be sought. Also, for those with fever over 101F, it is advisable to get medical care early. In this instance, particularly during epidemics, a drug known as Amantidine can be given. If started early, the course can be shortened considerably. Unfortunately, not all influenzas are sensitive to it.

Convalescence can be prolonged, exhausting and generally rather boring. In patients with chronic health problems, the return to full strength and activity may seem endless. For many, exercise tolerance can be reduced for several weeks from a combination of muscle fatigue, shortness of breath and general exhaustion. Even if no lung disease is obvious, oxygen exchange can be reduced and no amount of treatment or training will expedite it. The situation just needs time, an ingredient always in limited supply.

Adding to the length of convalescence can be such complications as infection of the sinuses, bronchitis, pneumonia and proneness to catching some other viral infection present on campus. Appropriate medical care will be needed for these.

Lastly, mention should be made of anti-influenza immune vaccine. This vaccine will help to avoid the flu or insure a milder case. The vaccine is advised for those living in close quarters (such as a dorm), the elderly, and those with chronic health problems such as asthma or diabetes. Also, if you smoke, are over age 65 or have close contact with the elderly or chronically ill persons, the vaccine is recommended.

Individuals seeking to get vaccinated should be free from cold symptoms. Upon vaccination, it takes the body about two weeks to build up the antibodies which afford protection.

Fortunately, the flu vaccination is available at the Student Health Service. If you are interested, stop in for further information. □



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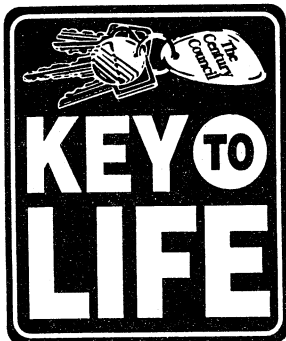
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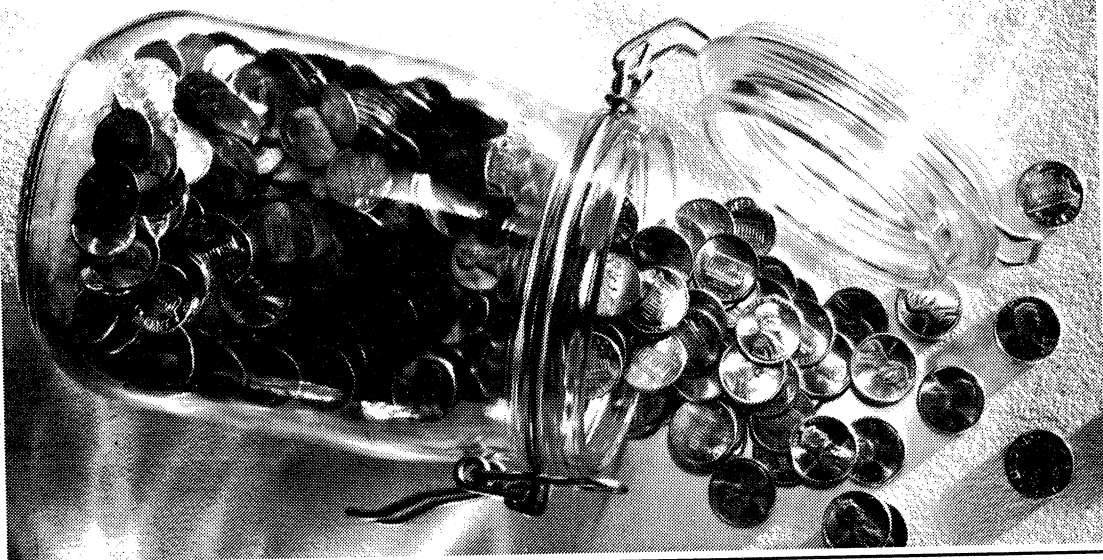


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RESEARCH REPORTS

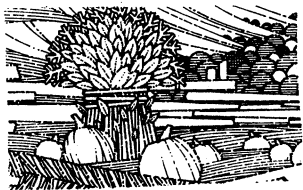
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Entries must include name and telephone number.
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STATESMAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

SEAWOLVES GO TO BATTLE WITH DIVISION I-AA CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE BLUE DEVILS.

USB (3-1) MEETS CCSU (1-4) FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER.

(Courtesy of CCSU Sports) - The Central Connecticut State University Football team will host the Seawolves this Saturday, Oct. 12, 1996. Kickoff is at 1 PM at Arute Field. This marks the first of three consecutive home games for the Blue Devils.

Stony Brook comes into the game with a 3-1 record after their trouncing of the Sacred Heart Pioneers last week, 26-9. This will be Stony Brook's second road game of the year. The last road trip was a 29-6 beating by the Bentley Red Falcons.

"Stony Brook is another tough

opponent," stated CCSU Head Coach Sal Cintorino. "They have a real sound offense. They like to throw the ball a ton on offense, but they can run if they need to. They'll throw a lot of passing formations at us and will be very similar to the offense that Fairfield University runs." To be 3-1, they must be playing good defense."

This is the first meeting between these two schools on the gridiron. Central Connecticut is a Division I-AA school, and it will be Stony Brook's first game against a Division I opponent this season.

Central Connecticut has lost its past three games to fall 1-4 on the season (1-1 at Arute Field). The last game was a 49-28 loss to the Towson State Tigers last Saturday.

"We have two good quarterbacks and that's a good situation to have," stated Cintorino. "We've been looking for some of our younger players to step up and take some of the pressure off the veterans. Both QB's saw action against Towson State last week. Toolan looked exceptional in his first substantial action. He made some good reads and was relaxed on the field," Cintorino said. □

HOW THE TEAMS FARED LAST WEEK

USB SEAWOLVES

The Seawolves last week defeated the Sacred Heart Pioneers 26-9 at Seawolves field. The defense came up big while Bobby Kane and Ralph Thomas each rushed over 100 yards. The big play being the 89 yard TD run that Thomas had in the third quarter that put the Wolves up 26-3, as they never looked back.

CCSU BLUE DEVILS

The Blue Devils last week lost a heartbreaker to the Towson State Tigers, 49-28. The game was tied at 14-14 late in the first half before Towson scored a TD with just :19 left on the clock. TSU then scored three TD's in a span of 2:08 in the third quarter, taking advantage of two CCSU turnovers, to put the game out of reach.

Players to Watch

Stony Brook

GLENN SAENZ Sr. Wide Receiver
BOBBY KANE Sr. Running Back
RALPH THOMAS Jr. Running Back
ANTHONY GAZZILLO Fr. Quarterback
GEORGE KARAFANTIS So. Defensive End
JOHN SORBERA Jr. Defensive Tackle

CCSU

ED POLAND Sr. Flanker
STAN HOUSE Jr. Tailback
TOMMY POWERS Jr. Fullback
JOHN O'REILLY Sr. Quarterback
KEITH TOOLAN Fr. Quarterback

Women Ruggers Romp

Black Widows crush New Paltz 55-0.

By PATRICIA CRAMER
Special to the Statesman

This weekend, the Stony Brook Black Widows took on S.U.N.Y. New Paltz Rugby in what turned out to be an enlightening experience for New Paltz's new women's Rugby team. The game was slow to start due to New Paltz suffering various injuries. Despite what one would think, serious injuries are rather rare in Women's Rugby. Details of the injuries are not known, but two of the more serious ones that occurred in Sunday's 55-0 trouncing of S.U.N.Y. New Paltz, required immobilization and emergency medical attention. These injuries show the apparent lack of experience of the New Paltz women.

Stony Brook used this opportunity to improve on their game by fine tuning their skills and working on team unity. The Black Widows capitalized on New Paltz's

inexperience and weaknesses. Stony Brook's back line cut through New Paltz's defense and generally made them look silly. New Paltz will certainly use this game as a learning experience that they should take with them into their next game on Wednesday.

Stellar performances by Robbyn Sanchez (1 try), Brandy Timo (3 tries), Tricia Cramer (2 tries), Michelle Balcom (2 tries), and Abby Rivard (1 try), helped the Black Widows run away with the game. The team support and camaraderie of the Black Widows came together in the second half, and as they put together the best technical play as a unit this season. The Black Widows' next game is away, at Drew College, but they would like to thank all the fans that have come out this season so far and have supported the Black Widows' growing success. □

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