



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

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Volume 35, Number 1

Founded 1957

Tuesday, September 3, 1991

Welcome Back!

Stony Brook students move in



Welcome Wagon volunteers help students to their rooms in H Quad.

Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

By **Toni Masercola**
Statesman Managing Editor

YOUR STOMACH is turning as you approach the main entrance. You're wondering what your bathroom looks like. You're worried that your roommate will have deadly pets and a criminal record. You're a freshman.

But something puts all of your worries on hold when you drive up to your dorm and see several friendly faces waiting to help you unload your car and get you settled into your new home. It's the Welcome Wagon.

"I feel a great sense of accomplishment helping the students because I didn't get the help when I needed it," said Kurt Bascom, a junior on the Welcome Wagon.

The Welcome Wagon is a new student program run by the Division of Campus Residences. The main goal of the program, according to this year's coordinator Karen Telegadis, is to "make the transition of moving day to seem less overwhelming and to show that the university has a strong sense of community."

Two hundred ninety one volunteers turned out for Welcome Wagon this year, which is a drastic increase

since the program first started in 1987 with only 48 volunteers.

"I think the Welcome Wagon has come a long way," said volunteer Frank Fuggini. "It's very organized and was well thought out."

"It's great," said volunteer Paul Ferrantino. "It's about time Stony Brook has some kind of organized program."

The volunteers did a mock run the day before the freshmen moved in to iron out the rough spots, such as parking and to make sure things would run smoothly.

Volunteers helped unload cars and carried the incoming students' belongings to their rooms, sometimes getting it all done in one trip. They also greeted the freshmen with warm smiles and friendly words to help settle the nerves of the frustrated freshmen.

Incoming freshman Lasonya June said the volunteers did all the moving for her which made her feel a little more at ease on her first day at college.

"This is very organized for such a large school," said the mother of freshman Marc Davidson. "The volunteers were very curious and very helpful."

The Welcome Wagon serviced four of the six quads. Telegadis said Kelly and Roth Quads did not have the Welcome Wagon because they had the highest number of returning students moving in. Tabler Quad expected about 600 new students, H Quad expected 500, G Quad expected 400, and Roosevelt expected about 300. Therefore, the Welcome Wagon went where they were needed the most, according to Telegadis.

Rachel Boatright, new program coordinator and Residence Hall Director in Cardozo College in Roth Quad, served as an overseer of the event. And five students who served as residential orientation counselors during the summer helped in the preparation and coordination of the program. "The Welcome Wagon's goal is to make new students feel this is a warm and caring environment and we are willing to help set a good precedent for the the rest of the year."

During Saturday's convocation Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, acknowledged the efforts of the Welcome Wagon's volunteers in succeeding at making the first day an easier one for the new students.

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Weekly

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OPENING WEEK ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Student vs. Faculty Trivia Challenge, 2-4pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

From Report Card to Transcript: Understanding the Grading System (for commuter students), 2:30-4:00pm, Room 237, SB Union

All University BBQ, 4:30-7:30pm, Fine Arts Plaza. Rain Location for meal: Cafeterias will be open. Rain Location for events: Auditorium, SB Union: Live Band, Orientation Reunion, Computer Display (IBM, MAC etc. . .)

Begin on the Right Foot: Know Your Rights, 7:45-9pm, SB Union Auditorium.

IFSC Bash: Welcome Back Party, 9pm-1am, Ballroom, SB Union

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Cultural Diversity Day: Speak Out on Diversity Issues, 12:40-2pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

ARA Bake Off, 12:30-2pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union, prices vary.

Fit For Life! Health and Wellness, 12:40-2:10pm, SB Union Room 223

Commuter Spirit 12:40-2:10pm, SB Union Ballroom

Cultural Diversity Day: Cultural Trivia Game, 2-3pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

University Department/Student Group Welcome Receptions, 3:30-5pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

Bo Knows the Indoor Sports Complex. Do You?, an evening of recreation, 6-10pm, Indoor Sports Complex

Christian Fellowship Meeting, 8:30-9:45pm, Room 214, SB Union

Hillel Bonfire with Music, 9pm, G-Quad rear of Irving College

Cultural Diversity Day Celebration Party, 9pm-2am, SB Union Ballroom

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

SB Union Open House, 9am-5pm, Food specials at Stony Snacks, Union Deli, Bleacher Club, Papa Joe's, and Rainy Night House. 11am-8pm, Interfaith Center Welcome Fair, Fireside Lounge, SB Union

Polar Cap Ice Cream Social, 1-3pm, Courtyard, SB Union. Rain location: Bi-level, SB Union

Campus Resource Fair, 11am-3pm, SB Union Ballroom

Student Government Open House: Meet Your Student Leaders, 11am-8pm, Student Polity Suite, SB Union.

Free Barbeque and Volleyball, 4-6:30pm, Irving Volleyball Court, G-Quad. Rain date: Friday, Sept. 6

Hillel Graduate Welcome Reception, 5pm, Room 157, Humanities

Union Art Gallery Open House, 7-9pm, Art Gallery, SB Union

Tokyo Joe's Dance Party, 9pm-2am, Ballroom, SB Union

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Live Band: "Range in Motion", 1-3pm, Fireside Lounge, SB Union.

"Movie Night", 9pm-midnight, SB Union Auditorium

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Soccer Game, 2pm, Athletic Field

Malik Sigma Psi Fun in the Sun Bar-B-Que, 4-7pm, G Quad

Malik Sigma Psi Welcome Back Party, 9pm-2am, Ballroom, SB Union

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No alcohol at The End of the Bridge

ARA : New York State licensing process could take months

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The End of the Bridge, a popular night club for Stony Brook students and the only on-campus bar, will not be serving alcohol for at least two months.

Because of budget cuts to state services, the Automated Retailers of America (ARA) — the new campus food company — could not obtain a state alcohol license in time for the fall semester. The Bridge will be forced to shut down its bar until a license is obtained, said John Rainey, director of dining services.

"It could take months," he said.

Rainey said that budget cuts to departments in charge of issuing licenses caused a delay in ARA's application for a liquor license. "It's caught up in beauracracy," said Rainey. "We intended to get it."

Polity President Dan Slepian said he has called Assemblyman Robert Gaffney and Kenneth LaValle in an effort to speed up the licensing process. "I'm concerned about the alcohol because it's important to students," said Slepian.

Slepian predicted that ARA will get the license by the end of October.

Rainey said that ARA will be working with students to program other events at The Bridge to attract students.

No Beer in Deli

ARA's lack of an alcohol license will also prevent the Union Station Deli from selling beer like it did last year. But Rainey said ARA did not plan to sell beer in the deli even if it had a license.

"We're trying to determine what to promote and what to sell," said Rainey. He said the company is starting off with the "basics," and adding items as the year progresses.

"If the students want toothpaste, we'll sell toothpaste," he said. "We're not ruling anything out."

Meal Plans Change

ARA, which succeeds DAKA, Inc., has revamped the meal plans for the upcoming year. Included in the new plans are options that allow a number of meals in the



Statesman/Sandra B. Carroon

ARA, the new campus food contract, made several changes including a redesigning of the Union Deli. residence cafeterias and declining balance dollars for use in the Student Union restaurants. The new meal plan options are:

- A \$773 plan offers 19 meals a week in the residence cafeterias and \$188 of declining balance for use in the Union.
- A \$763 plan offers 15 meals in the cafeterias and \$213 in declining balance.
- A \$703 plan offers 10 meals in the cafeterias and \$250 in declining balance.
- Another \$703 plan offers eight meals in the cafeterias and \$300 in declining balance.
- Another \$703 plan offers 80 total meals spread out over the semester and \$200 in declining balance.
- A \$700 plan in declining balance may be used anywhere on campus for cash equivalency.
- A declining balance for non-mandatory meal plan students allows students to pay a minimum of \$50 for declining balance.

ARA Makes Other Changes

ARA has also made several changes in food service

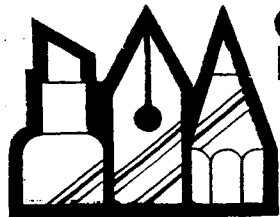
areas on campus during the past few months. Among them:

- The Union Station Deli was gutted and the deli counters were moved. Rainey said ARA renovated for "efficiency and sanitation purposes." The deli will also offer an "Easy-Go" section for pre-made sandwiches and salads.
- The Bleacher Club in the Student Union will add a "New York-style" deli, a homemade pasta section and a vegetarian section.
- Although The End of the Bridge will keep its name, its lunch menu has been named Eddie O'Brien's.
- The Humanities Building's cafeteria will have a new oven for pizza.
- Papa Joe's restaurant in the Union has been rearranged.

Rainey said other renovations were planned, including changes in the Bleacher Club, but ARA ran out of time. These renovations will be completed during the winter break, he said.

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Mandatory Fee Will Improve Health Care

AS DIRECTOR of the Student Health Service (SHS) I would like to welcome all incoming as well as returning students to the campus. One major change for Stony Brook this year is the newly implemented mandatory health fee.

A few years ago, a committee comprised of undergraduates, graduate students, SHS personnel, and administrators from the hospital and the main campus, was established with a goal to consider a health fee that would cover Stony Brook's dwindling budget for the SHS. It was the consensus of the committee to approve a voluntary health fee, but the fee did not go into effect until the

This column is part of a series by various professionals from the Student Health Service. Rachel Bergeson is the department's director.

1990-1991 school year.

Even before the state budget cutbacks that occurred this past year, all SUNY-wide health services had agreed to institute a mandatory fee, individualized for each campus. It was believed that this would guarantee funds for improving and maintaining quality health care on each campus.

A Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) was established in 1989-1990 to discuss the voluntary vs. mandatory health fee issue. SHAC preferred to implement the voluntary fee at Stony Brook, but as we experienced further cutbacks to the SUNY budget, it was decided that the only way to maintain quality health care was to institute a mandatory fee effective in the 1991-1992 year. This concept was approved by SUNY Central Administration and is being instituted on every SUNY campus.

The fee does not replace your present insurance plan, it enhances it. The SHS is available to all students. You may see physicians, nurse practitioners, physicians assistants, all with no co-payment. You may receive over-the-counter medications that are presently stocked in our pharmacy, with no charge and no co-payment (contraception is not covered). You may also receive over-the-counter medications that usually are not covered by private insurance plans. In addition, certain laboratory tests will be given at no charge.

With the additional funds we can also increase physician coverage, and implement a health educator and a drug-alcohol counselor to conduct outreach and other programs. Added monies also ensure that students may not receive New York State-mandated immunizations.

If you are still uncertain about the new fee feel free to call us at 632-6740. We will be happy to answer your questions concerning the changes.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Rachel Bergeson

As a result, new services are available to students, according to Bergeson. Some services which would formerly cost students will now be free of charge. "In house laboratory exams, such as routine blood and urine exams will be done for free. In addition, each student will be given a \$100 account for pharmaceuticals," said Bergeson. Each student can use the \$100 per semester to fill various prescriptions, and buy other health goods at the infirmary, but this does not include contraceptives,

according to Bergeson. However, pregnancy tests are among the clinical exams which will now be free of charge.

Further changes for the Student Health Services include hiring a full-time drug and alcohol counselor, an associate director for Student Health Services, and a part-time psychiatrist, according to Chase.

Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian still expressed opposition to the new mandatory fee.

University imposes mandatory health fee

By Raymond Iryami
Statesman Editorial Page Editor

A mandatory \$45 health fee has been instituted to make up for the \$500 cut in state funding and to improve the quality of care at the Student Health Service.

According to Rachel Bergeson, medical director of the student health services, the 50 percent cut to the budget made it necessary to change last year's optional fee to mandatory. "It would be impossible

to provide quality service to students [had the fee remained optional]," said Bergeson. "The staff had to be cut in half."

However, the mandatory fee is not merely a restoration of the budget cut. "The idea is to expand health services on campus," said Paul Chase, assistant to the vice president of student affairs. Bergeson agreed to this assertion. "We are hoping to raise almost \$1 million this way," she said.

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to students, according to Bergeson. Some services which would formerly cost students will now be free of charge. "In house laboratory exams, such as routine blood and urine exams will be done for free. In addition, each student will be given a \$100 account for pharmaceuticals," said Bergeson. Each student can use the \$100 per semester to fill various prescriptions, and buy other health goods at the infirmary, but this does not include contraceptives,

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Concerts to resume in ballroom

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Seven months after a riot in the Student Union Ballroom left four people injured, the university announced last week it will allow student-run programming to resume in the ballroom.

The university agreed to a proposal drafted by Student Polity President Dan Slepian and student concert coordinators, which includes security guidelines for concerts in the Student Union.

"We will try, on a probationary basis, a limited use of the ballroom," Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, told *Statesman*.

Preston demanded last semester the ballroom not be used for concerts after a melee — which Public Safety said was caused by a group of non-students — during a rap concert Feb. 16. Preston then placed restrictions on all campus concerts and precautions were instituted, such as the use of metal detectors at shows.

"We'll see how it goes," Preston said. "We'll make an assessment at the end of the year to determine if it will continue — if nothing [violent] happens."

Preston said the main factor in his decision was the "good work" by student leaders in Polity.

"I didn't agree with everything in the proposal," Preston said. "But I realize we need to be flexible."

"The administration realizes [last semester's] decision was too harsh," said Brian Dooreck, Student Activities Board (SAB) executive chairman. "If we're responsible, we should be able to use [the

ballroom]."

"It's a victory for the students," said Slepian.

Dooreck, along with Slepian and other SAB members complained that the prohibition of ballroom events unfairly affected minority programming because minority clubs do not have the money to schedule events in the Indoor Sports Complex — the only facility allowed to be used under last semester's guidelines.

Slepian said the decision to allow events in the ballroom will "definitely benefit the minority community on campus."

Among the provisions proposed by Polity and approved by Preston were:

- Guests will be limited to one per student at dance parties. Students will be responsible for their guests.
- Public Safety officers will be at the front door of the ballroom at all times.
- Polity will provide metal detectors at all live act shows.
- Non-Stony Brook students will have a different color ticket than students, and will have to sign in at the entrance of the concerts.
- All concerts will begin before 9 pm. All dance party acts will end before 1 am.
- Only Stony Brook students will be allowed to purchase tickets and enter the ballroom for advertised rap shows. Identification will be checked at the door.
- No off campus advertising or ticket sales for rap concerts.
- All acts will be reviewed and approved by the director of the department of student union and activities.



Statesman File Photo

Bullet hole caused during the riot in the Student Union Ballroom Feb. 16.

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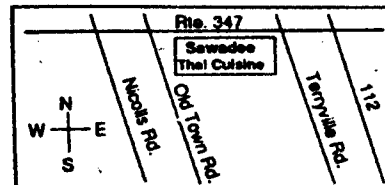
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Tennis champ Ashe serves up convocation

By Toni Masercola
Statesman Managing Editor

Former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe served an enlightening speech Saturday on the importance of ethnic interaction in order to win the match against stereotyping on campus.

Ashe was the guest speaker at Saturday's new student convocation in the Staller Center, which welcomed new undergraduates and their families to the university community.

Chairman of the Black Tennis and Sports Foundation, Ashe spoke highly of the necessity for incoming students to dismantle the stereotypes they have developed in high school and to start all over with an open mind to new cultures. "You have the chance to get to know people from 140 countries here . . .," said Ashe. "Your ethnicity is not diminished one iota by socially interacting with others." Ashe emphasized that interacting will only enhance your own ethnicity and the understanding of others.

Ashe used a personal experience to illustrate the importance of interacting in a society that has killed others simply because of their race or religion.

On a recent plane ride Ashe said he noticed a man sitting in front of him wearing all black with a long beard and glasses — an Hasidic. Ashe passed a letter to the stewardess to give to the man to ask him if he would be willing to talk to him. "I couldn't resist the opportunity to find out what someone like him would think about the Crown Heights happenings," said Ashe.

Both spoke of their fears and thoughts of each others ethnic group as they were growing up, as well as experiences they had encountered with them. Ashe said his first trip to Wimbledon in 1963 was paid for by a Jewish woman. The woman received eight \$100-donations at her club and then "put the crisp bills in my hand," said Ashe.

**"You have the chance to get to know people from 140 countries here."
— Arthur Ashe**

"It was at the time an act of compassion and a chance to help someone."

The two men shared their thoughts on being targets of prejudice, but agreed it was time to band together and depend on each other.

"I would hope and urge that each of you go out of your way to make permanent friends with someone of another country," said Ashe. "Find out what makes them tick, their similarities, dissimilarities and what's important in their lives."

Ashe has recovered from two bypass open heart surgeries and has pursued challenges, both in tennis and beyond. Dearest to Ashe has been his extensive research which resulted in his book, *A Hard Road to Glory*, which chronicles the history of Black athletes in America. The television adoption of the book earned him the industry's highest honor—an Emmy Award for writing.

Prior to Ashe's introduction University President John Marburger said he felt an annual sense of renewal and hope for the campus as he looked out into the crowd of new students. He said it was a time to "learn new knowledge and put it in its place."



Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

Arthur Ashe addresses a packed house in the Staller Center Saturday as part of the New Student Convocation.

Polity council gears up for new year

By Peter Mavrikis
Statesman Assistant News Editor

After a summer of planning and organizing, the Student Polity Association is heading full speed ahead to meet the new school year by dealing with several issues including budget cuts and increased fees to future concert dates and re-organizing the Polity budget and accounting system.

President and Treasurer
Polity President Dan Slepian, together

with David Greene, acting treasurer, have been preparing and updating the computer system making it both more efficient, organized and less time consuming, according to Slepian.

"Prior to the summer, what was basically done by the treasurer and the finance manager was to keep everything on a log written by hand. Now we will be more effective with the computerization of our accounts," said Greene while expressing

his satisfaction with the new accounting system known as the Peach Tree 3 Complete. "My summer was spent mostly re-vamping the whole financial management system and sewing up its loopholes," said Greene.

Greene, whose past Polity positions include Toscanini College senator, university senator, and a member of the Board of Directors for Faculty Student Association (FSA), attributes his love for his current

position as acting treasurer to roots stemming back to his pre-college years.

"My role as acting treasurer goes back to my experience prior to Stony Brook when I used to work at a law firm as assistant manager and paralegal. With the firm dealing with over 3,000 clients in over 130 countries it is their were I learned and gained my aptitude to meet my current

See POLITY on page 9

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SUNY grad employees to get their day in court

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

After more than a decade of struggle, SUNY's teaching assistants (TAs), graduate assistants (GAs) and research assistants (RAs) will have their appeal for unionization rights heard before a special state labor court Sept. 23.

But even if the graduate students win the latest round on what seems like an endless process, the issue may be far from over, and may have to be resolved outside the court system.

GAs, TAs, and RAs, known as "graduate student employees," are SUNY's 5,500 workers who teach, conduct research and do other work for poverty level wages and with no employee benefits or health insurance.

Under New York's Public Employment Law, or "Taylor Law," all public employees have the right to be unionized.

Yet unlike other state employees, they are not currently guaranteed this right because SUNY administrators claim they are primarily students, not employees, despite the fact that they receive state paychecks.

While SUNY says its real opposition involves the "student" status of graduate students, unionization would cost the university system millions each year in increased wages, health insurance and other benefits.

Fight for Recognition and Voting Rights

In the late 1970's, the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), the unrecognized union organization representing GAs, TAs, and RAs SUNY-wide, first filed a petition with the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) to force SUNY to recognize them as state employees. Such recognition would entitle them to hold a unionization election, in which employees could vote yes or no to unionize.

But a PERB judge ruled against the GSEU in 1987 after years of legal red-tape, and when the GSEU appealed

that decision to the PERB board—which was missing one member at the time—the decision on the appeal was split one-to-one.

Several more years passed without Gov. Mario Cuomo filling the vacancy.

But this summer, the third seat, and another which has been vacated in the meantime, were finally filled, and the GSEU case is scheduled for a re-hearing in September.

"The appointments are encouraging because things look like they are finally moving, but I'm skeptical about resolving this soon," said Dominic Chan, president of the GSEU and vice president of SUNY Stony Brook's Graduate Student Organization.

"I believe we can win in the appeal process and hope that if this happens, SUNY will drop its opposition" to a unionization election, Chan added.

But most observers close to the case say this is far from likely.

To the contrary, GSEU leaders expect SUNY to bring the GSEU to court, the next level of appeal, should it win before PERB. A lawsuit from the state would cause years more delays, which would put graduate students in the position of having to wait several more years, or press forward using other methods of organizing and bringing attention to the issue.

Extra-Legal Methods Possible

In 1987, when graduate students at Stony Brook became dissatisfied with low wages and working conditions, they took the option of going on strike to force the administration to listen to their needs.

While under the Taylor Law, unionized state employees may not go on strike, since graduate students are not considered employees then they are not subject to firing for taking job actions.

In recent years, graduate students have staged protests at meetings of the SUNY Board of Trustees which has brought both media attention and political pressure to the case.

SUNY faces another year of budget cuts

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

ALBANY — State University of New York students, who have come to associate the words "budget cut" with "SUNY," are returning to campuses this Fall to find fewer course offerings, reduced services, and many of their friends and teachers missing from campus.

Near doubling of tuition and fees was coupled with cuts to, or outright elimination, of all but one state financial program, including Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), STEP, C-STEP and Liberty Scholarships.

A student will pay tuition of \$2,150 to attend the State University

this year, plus a new SUNY-wide health fee of up to \$100, and increases in costs of room rentals, food service contracts, and books. In just one year, students' contribution toward the costs of their own education increased from about 15 percent last Fall, to 25 percent now.

Meanwhile some students will lose upwards of \$500 in financial aid, with most losing in the range of \$100 to \$300.

State funding cuts are visible to students in the form of cancelled classes, longer lines, and reduced services.

See BUDGET on page 8



Welcome Back USB



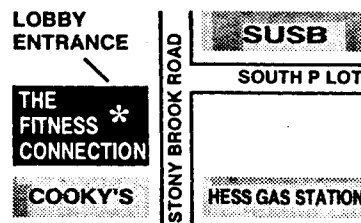
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8
Another year of budget cuts for SUNY

BUDGET from page 7

But students are not the only population of the university hit with budget cuts.

More than 900 SUNY workers — including many tenured faculty members — are expected to vanish from university payrolls between now and next June 30, either through job eliminations (known as "attrition"), early retirements, and layoffs.

In all, 64 campuses and SUNY Central had to absorb new cuts of \$50 million, or about 5 percent of SUNY's total annual operating budget of \$1.4 billion.

Combined with last year's cut of \$50 million, the two years of funding losses equals the annual operating budget of the University Center at Albany, which serves 14,000 students.

University officials contend that despite the third straight year of tough economic times, SUNY is maintaining its enrollment through the crisis.

Enrollment levels are a significant political yardstick that SUNY holds over the state, because reductions in enrollment are viewed evidence that SUNY is failing to fulfill its educational mission of providing residents of the state access to public higher education.

Total enrollment for the SUNY system will hold at an estimated 404,000 students for the Fall 1991 semester, the same as last year, according to William Anslow, SUNY Central's top financial officer.

"There are programs being cut, but our No. 1 goal is achieving our enrollment targets," Anslow said.

But a legislative source close to SUNY said that while SUNY was technically maintaining its enrollment, budget cuts are forcing it to accept fewer students, while students with graduations delayed by losses of course offerings are hanging around longer.

This effect of making students linger actually costs the state an increase in the cost of educating one student, which goes up as students occupy seats in the university for longer.

The other effect is that the delay in graduation means overall fewer students are being served by the SUNY system

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STUDENT VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Campus regulations require that all vehicles on campus have to be registered with the Traffic Office.

Students can register a vehicle at the Traffic Office (Administration Bldg., Rm. 192) weekdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. in accordance with the schedule below. We are strictly adhering to the registration schedule this year. Please do not come to registration until the specified date frame. All outstanding fines must be satisfied before a registration sticker or I.D. validation will be issued.

TO REGISTER A VEHICLE, YOU WILL NEED:

1. The original or a copy of a current vehicle registration bearing your name, a parent's or a spouse's. (A student will not be allowed to register another student's vehicle or that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated ID card or a class schedule. I.D.'s will be validated during the vehicle registration schedule at the Traffic window.
3. **Graduate students** who are Teaching Assistants, Graduate Assistants or Research Assistants will receive a GTA Faculty/Staff sticker. The Graduate School will supply the Traffic Office with a list of all eligible GTAs. Only those GTAs on the list will qualify for a Faculty/Staff permit. A GTA student can only register one vehicle.
4. **Harry Chapin Apartment/Graduate Apartment Complex Students** need to bring their resident contract. (Only one sticker will be issued per vehicle. If a GTA lives in the Apartment Complex he is only eligible for an Apt. Complex sticker).
5. **Resident students** must have 57 credits or more to qualify for a resident sticker.
6. A non-refundable fee of \$5.00 for a vehicle sticker can be paid at the Traffic window by check only. Checks should be made out to SUNY at Stony Brook, #900655. Cash payment must be made at the cashiers window (Administration Building, 2nd floor lobby).
7. Change of Ownership: A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred or otherwise disposed of, the registrant has to remove the parking sticker and return it to the Traffic Office. Parking stickers must match the plate number or the vehicle is in violation and can be ticketed or towed. Stolen or lost stickers should be reported to the Department of Public Safety before another sticker will be issued. A replacement fee of \$10.00 will be initiated if the sticker is not returned.
8. Residents students can only register one vehicle on campus.

This permit is the property of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the person to whom it is issued. Unauthorized use of this permit by anyone other than the person to whom it is issued will result in that person being charged with possession of stolen property in violation of Section 165.40 N. Y. State Penal Law.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE Traffic Office - 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Students who have previously registered their vehicles do not have to fill out a new opscan form if they are registering the same vehicle and plate number. Please bring your student ID card and valid registration.

BUS PASSESAugust 26 - 30

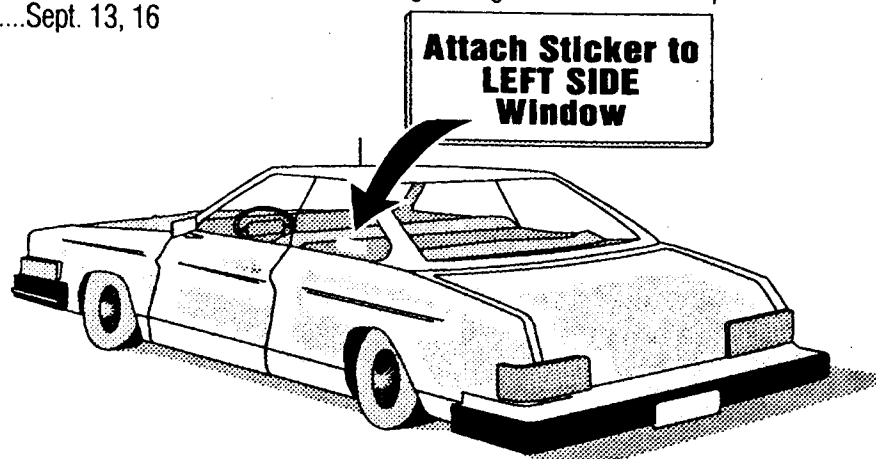
Students residing in G&H Quads.....	September 3, 4	All Graduate Assistants, Teaching Assistants, Research Assistants.....	September 19, 20
Students residing in Kelly & Roth.....	September 5, 6	Commuter students and CED and Evening College.....	September 23 - 27
Students residing in Roosevelt & Tabler.....	September 11, 12		
Students residing in Harry Chapin & Graduate Apts.....	Sept. 13, 16		

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The New Vehicle Sticker Must Be Placed Inside the Vehicle, Driver's Side, Rear Passenger Window. See Example Right.

Stickers must be returned to the Traffic Office if the vehicle is:

1. Sold or traded in.
2. Vehicle is disposed of.
3. Window is replaced.



STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK



Cars crash through entrance gate

A car entering campus crashed through the South Entrance gate last Thursday, causing extensive damage to the vehicle. The hood and windshield of the car were badly damaged at 12:30 am when the driver failed to notice the closed gate. The gate was thrown off its hinges and is inoperative. No one was injured.

About one minute later, another car, whose driver did not notice the previous accident or the gate on the road, damaged its undercarriage as it drove over the downed gate. No one was injured.

Public Safety attributes both incidents to a lack of reflector markings on the gate.

A student on a bicycle broke the Main Entrance gate August 26. As the student rode past the Public Safety booth at 4:40 am, he stuck out his arm to show the officer on duty his identification card. As he did, his

arm got caught on the wooden gate and the gate broke off its hinge. The student was not injured.

A Canon camera was stolen from a staff member's office in the Indoor Sports Complex last Tuesday at 9:32 am. There was no sign of forced entry in the office and no one was arrested.

A black upright piano was stolen from backstage of the Student Union auditorium August 23 at 8 pm. No one was arrested.

In related incidents, two cars were vandalized in the Student Union parking lot on August 25. All four tires of a 1990 Audi were slashed and its emblems were taken off the doors at 2:15 am, causing \$850 in damage. One tire of a 1986 Ford was slashed and its emblems taken off the car at 4:35 am, causing \$100 in damage. No one was arrested in the incidents.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Joachim

A homeless Caucasian male was arrested for trespassing August 22 at 11:54 pm after he was found sleeping in an Amman College dormitory room. Public Safety said the man had previously been caught for entering the dorm without permission, but was let go with a warning not to come back to campus.

A University Hospital psychiatric patient on leave attempted suicide near the main entrance of the hospital August 20 at 7:41 pm. Hospital emergency medical technicians treated the patient for injuries after she cut her wrists with a sliced soda can. The patient was treated for minor wounds and readmitted.

Hurricane Bob's heavy winds and rain shut down campus power for more than six hours on August 19, from 3:45 pm until 10 pm. Public Safety headquarters and the University Hospital ran on generator power during the outage and elevators were shut down in the hospital because of rain entering the openings in the elevator shafts.

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Polity on the new year

POLITY from page 6

position as treasurer," said Greene.

Slepian spent his summer updating the computers, going over policies and bylaws, meeting administrators and informing incoming students at orientation sessions about their student government.

Future plans for this semester, according to Slepian, includes the re-writing of the election bylaws, fighting the parking fee which resulted from the budget cuts, and reaching for mass student involvement.

Slepian has been the first president of Polity to speak and meet with every orientation group discussing what the student government has to offer and the role it plays on campus. Slepian said the feedback he has received from incoming students has positive.

Vice President

"Dan spoke at every orientation talking about how people can get involved and how things work within Polity," said Polity Vice President Tom Pye.

Pye is working on generating extra income for Polity by getting Pepsi involved in concert promotions. "We are working on a deal with Pepsi for concert programming," said Pye. "It's a promotional thing to help sponsor our concerts. It could generate an estimated of \$300,000."

Class Representatives

Nadia Chanza, Polity sophomore representative, began her involvement with Polity early in her college career when she ran for freshman representative last fall. "I became involved my first year in school," said Chanza, "but unfortunately lost the election by three votes." Since her early defeat Chanza has served as senator for Gray College. Chanza said, "One of my main goals is to educate the sophomore class with our university options. I also plan on working with Christine Tracy [Polity junior representative] on a new column in the Polity newsletter."

Tracy operates as the editor for the Polity Newsletter and is beginning to prepare for the first issue of the semester which will be available in a few weeks. "Our next issue will be coming out in a couple of weeks," said Tracy, "with articles on recycling, upcoming semester activities, job opportunities, and many more."

"I am a member for the campus environment committee and will be concentrating on work dealing with re-cycling and am also working on ways in which Polity and Public Safety can interact more," said Tracy.

Statesman

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at the address listed above. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 400 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

Welcome Wagon a Success

At a time of great uncertainty and mass confusion, new students needed to arrive on campus and find someone or something to take away some pressure and put their minds at ease — the Welcome Wagon did just that.

Despite the hazy, hot and humid 93-degree weather on moving day, Welcome Wagon volunteers were on their feet all day, continuously carrying heavy refrigerators and piles of crates up three flights of stairs, while remaining friendly and helpful to the incoming students. Why? Because members of the Welcome Wagon remembered the frustration of their first day and wanted to make it easier on the new students.

The Welcome Wagon program began in 1987 with only 49 volunteers and has climbed to 291 in four short years. Therefore, many of this year's volunteers did not have the pleasure and convenience

of a Welcome Wagon when they first started at Stony Brook. This gave many volunteers the motivation to improve a program of great necessity.

The Welcome Wagon has come a long way and has expanded, with the help of some very dedicated volunteers, into an extremely important and vital program on campus. It serves as reassurance for incoming students and gives them one less thing to worry about when coming into foreign territory. This is finally a program not only incoming students can look forward to seeing, but it's a program that will encourage students who have been helped by the Welcome Wagon to want to be a helper in the future.

The program encourages students to interact not only with people of different ages, but with people from different cultures as well. It provides the new students with an overall role model and look

at how easily people of different ethnicities can work together to benefit others.

The Welcome Wagon enhances the campus community and gives Stony Brook an image of togetherness and helpfulness on a usually apathetic campus.

Congratulations to the Division of Campus Residences for creating and expanding this program. Congratulations to all the coordinators for a job well done. And congratulations to the 291 volunteers that made the Welcome Wagon possible and caused many new students to feel a little more at home in their new surroundings.

It's about time Stony Brook students have shown some concern for an important issue on campus. Let's hope this year will be filled with more new beginnings and more students wanting to make a difference, instead of making students want a difference.



We Need Your Input!!

STATESMAN encourages readers to write letters and viewpoints on any topic for publication. Bring peices to room 058 of the Student Union. Entries *must* be typed.

S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Tuesday, September 3, 1991

CAMPUS PROFILES

Sean Joe

Easing tensions in Crown Heights

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

FOR MOST, THE SUMMER provided a respite away from the hassles and pressures of school. For others, summer was spent in continuing education — the examination of life via experience.

Sean Joe, a first-year graduate student at the university majoring in Management, dedicated his summer to helping ease the tensions at Crown Heights — a section in Brooklyn recently torn by racial disunity.

The rifts, though prevalent before, were exacerbated by a car accident that took away the life of seven-year-old Gavin Cato. The driver of the vehicle was an Hasidic man; Cato was black.

After Cato's death, riots ensued, and with the rioting came a number of arrests. Joe's immediate concern was to help friends and relatives figure out what the charges were and what the possibilities were of them being dropped.

"I wanted to throw a meeting after the incident to talk about what was going on," said Joe. "At the time I was working for Crown Heights Youth Collective, Inc. The man I was working for, Richard Green, supported me and he let me use one of the rooms for the Youth Action Council."

Joe helped to found the Youth Action Council, which finds a temporary home at a Public School 167 classroom in Crown Heights. After helping relatives and friends understand the charges brought up against some of the protestors, the Youth Action Council seeks to solve other significant problems surrounding Crown Heights.

The Council hopes to establish a youth center on 999 East Parkway because the community lacks one. "The lot is vacant and it is privately owned," said Joe. "We want to dedicate it to the memory of Gavin Cato and name it the Gavin Cato Community Center. It will also serve as the permanent place for the Youth Action Council."

Joe said that the Council will continue to exist even



Sean Joe

Statesman File Photo

without him. Other objectives which the group hopes to meet include the training of young people to "take their lives into their own hands . . . to plan activities for young people and to bring community leaders and elected officials closer to the youths," according to Joe.

Aside from his works with Crown Heights Youth Collective Inc. and the Youth Action Council, Joe is currently in the process of drawing up a proposal for Crown Heights Neighborhood Development Incorporated. This organization stresses the "Build for Self" credo, allowing community members to be directly

involved with building homes.

"The corporation will identify vacant lots, with the help of the clergy, businesses and block associations," said Joe. They will pull investors, with some government funding, and build affordable housing in Crown Heights."

With his extensive work at Crown Heights, Joe was able to come into contact with some of today's most vocal activists, and was therefore able to formulate personal opinions regarding them.

Joe sympathizes with Mayor David Dinkins. "The mayor is trying to do his best," said Joe. "Where are the city councilmen? Andrew Stein? Most of the council people elected to the positions are not from these communities. The Mayor, at least, has been there."

Joe was there when Dinkins was booed by a crowd as he tried to calm a community angry over the death of Cato. Joe felt that the "people booed him not because they didn't like him. Then, they didn't want to hear logic. They were mad and confused. The boos were not towards the Mayor as much as they were towards the situation."

On Reverend Al Sharpton, Joe said, "He's a great orator. He's necessary. I don't agree with everything he says but he brings attention to issues. He needs to take a lot of his skills and power to bring youths to work with him positively."

Joe's penchant for Crown Heights were rooted several years ago. A native of Guyana, Joe moved to Crown Heights at the age of seven, before eventually settling in Flatbush.

Joe said his adjustments to a new country and a new neighborhood, "were hard at first. Everyone thought I was Jamaican just because I was from the West Indies. But I wasn't hurt by them. I learned what I had to learn. I had a lot of friends."

Joe came to Stony Brook in 1986 as a freshman. He spent five years in the undergraduate program, where he majored in Engineering for the first three years and double majored in Africana Studies and Economics the last two years. He intends to learn as much as he can to jumpstart and coordinate other ventures geared towards helping those in need.

Richard Young

The controversial Public Safety director

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

PLAQUES AND memorabilia surround Richard Young in his spacious office, memories of what he calls "the excitement" of working with New York's Finest.

After serving 23 years in the New York City Police Department, you would think that Young would have had enough

excitement. But five years after retirement, he is at the center of controversy as director of Public Safety at the State University at Stony Brook.

The newest controversy, which the campus has faced many times before, stems from a riot that occurred in the Student Union this year in which one student was stabbed. The issue is arming Public Safety officers.

"If they [officers] wore guns tomorrow, nobody would notice the dif-

ference," Young said in an interview. "It's an issue only until it is resolved. Then it isn't an issue anymore."

Young, 48, said there are strict regulations about when an officer can use his or her gun, and that students who claim Public Safety officers would be irresponsible with guns are wrong. "They [the students] are judging the officers before they are given a chance," he said.

Young said he fears for his officers' safety when they have to stop cars at

night. "We don't know if that's a student or someone who just robbed a 7-Eleven," he said.

In addition to this controversy, Young has been under University investigation for police brutality, and has been cited by many students as a bully who abuses his power as Public Safety director. Although the investigation — in which Young was accused of repeatedly

See YOUNG on page 25

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Robert W. Greene

Sharing his knowledge

By Lisa J. Volpicella
Statesman Associate News Editor

ONCE HE STARTED, he was hooked. The legendary investigative reporter Robert W. Greene has been in the newspaper business for 42 years. He also teaches a news writing class at Stony Brook. He says sharing his knowledge with others is how he is making his life complete.

"You have all the information together and now you share it," said Greene. After many years of climbing the ladder of success, Greene has compiled an enormous amount of information and knowledge. Now, he gives his knowledge to students and other reporters around the country. Speaking in class and in seminars, Greene shows people how he learned to be one of the best.

Greene did not start at the top. He says he basically fell into this line of work. "I was selling sterling silver to perspective brides," said Greene, this was the way he supported himself though college.

Greene wrote for his school newspaper, but he never intended on becoming a reporter. He was studying to be an English teacher.

But then, just for fun, he bet a friend three cartons of cigarettes that he could get into a Harry Truman press conference. Greene won the bet and weaseled his way in and said he had a better spot than many press reporters. It was this move that made the Jersey Journal notice him.

"You really have to have the hunger to get into this," said Greene. "You have to be willing to do a lot of things." Greene said he never thought he was going to get involved in investigative reporting until the Jersey Journal gave him his first police beat. For \$23 a week, Greene worked nights in the summer and loved his work.

By 1955, Greene was asked to work for Newsday as a general reporter. Between 1950 and 1955, he proved to be a good reporter by working with the New York Crime Commission. Greene was one of the first reporters to uncover Jimmy Hoffa, a major person involved in illegal transactions.

Over his past 39 years at Newsday, Greene has become a legend. He is recognized as one of the best investigative reporters of all time. "I think his work speaks for himself," says Vicky Katz, director of university news services at Stony Brook. "He's a Pulitzer Prize winning writer."

Greene won Pulitzer Prizes for Newsday in 1970 and 1974 for his discoveries as an investigative reporter. In 1970 he headed teams that exposed political corruption and in 1974 he lived in Turkey for four months uncovering drug scandals.

"I'm never thinking about getting up and going to work," said Greene. "You got to like what you're doing. Don't be something just because you make money - if it's fun you're going to do anything." Greene says he loves what he does, loves people and loves to teach others what he knows. "I think liking people renews my enthusiasm," said Greene.

"You learn when you go out and do it," said Greene. "A lot of it is self-learn." That's how Greene did it. He says that he taught himself everything he knows. He completed two-thirds of college at Fordham University.

Greene says you have to be willing to do a lot of things.

"You have to be able to relocate almost anywhere," said Greene. Time away from his family is the only thing Greene regrets, but he finds the danger he has met inspiring. At times he could be away for six months, chasing criminals or uncovering drug scandals. But after all these years he has managed to keep a long, happy marriage of 40 years.

At age 61, Greene feels he has a good 25 years of work ahead of him. Currently, he is assistant managing editor at Newsday and teaches a class in news writing at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Greene said he intends to pass his knowledge along to many more young journalists because he loves to watch students grow into professionals.

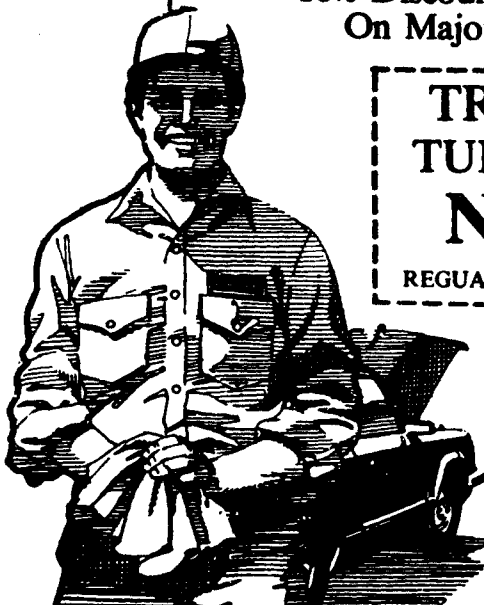
Greene is hooked. He never gets tired of his work. Reporting as well as teaching has been a major part of his life. "The day I die I know I have it all," said Greene. He is passing on his knowledge to a new generation. Greene is a legend.

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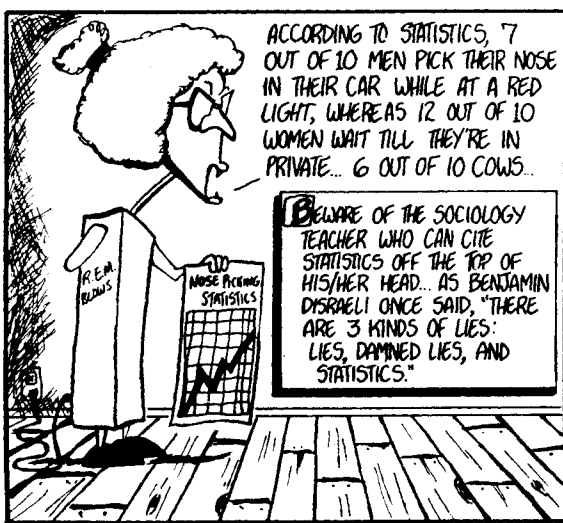
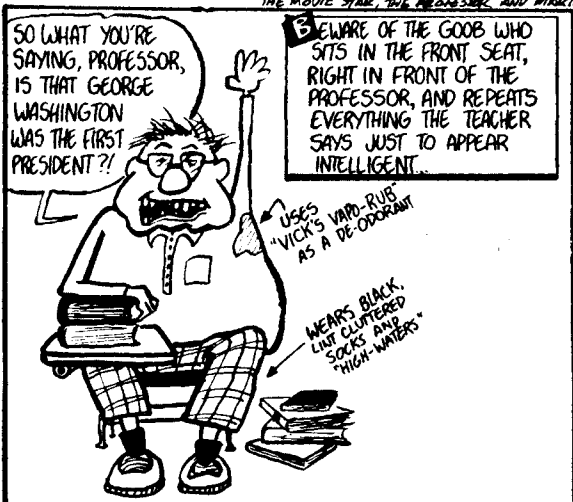
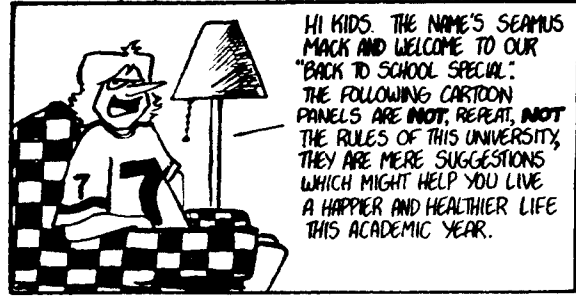
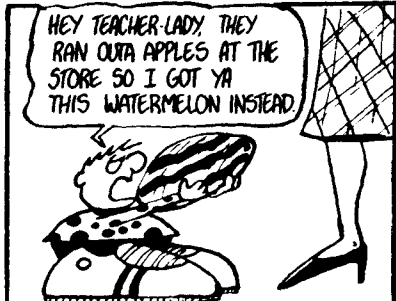
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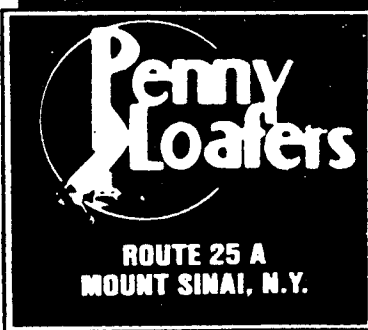
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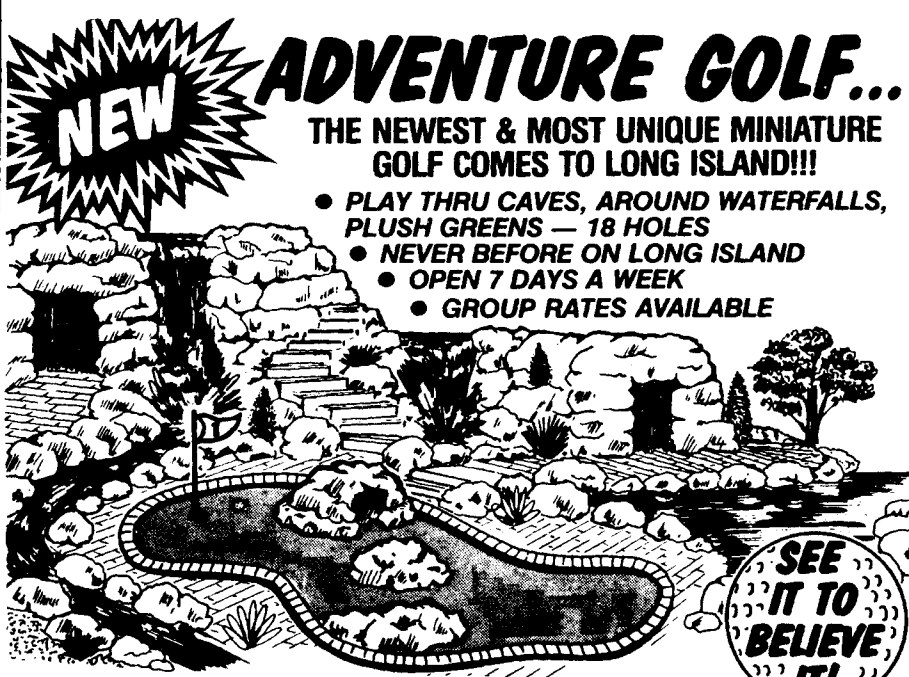


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SB WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

A Recap of the Top Summer Stories

Tuesday, September 3, 1991

Full steam ahead for campus power plant

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The State University at Stony Brook is in the final stages of negotiating a contract for the construction of a new cogeneration power plant that will produce energy for the campus.

Construction will start next March and the plant will begin operating by early 1994, according to university officials.

Carl Hanes, deputy to the university president for special projects, said the university is putting the "finishing touches" on a contract with a partnership of two companies: Community Energy Alternatives, Inc., and Gas Energy Cogeneration, Inc., subsidiaries of Public Service Enterprises Group, Inc., and Brooklyn Union Gas Company, respectively. Hanes predicted the contract will be finalized by mid-August, but that deadline has been extended.

Unlike the two plants currently operating on campus, the new plant will use cogeneration, a process by which natural gas is converted to steam, which provides electricity. The excess steam is used for heating and cooling.

"We'll get more bang for our fuel buck," said David Seabrook, a representative of Community Energy Alternatives. He said that while cogeneration is often criticized because of its high production of waste, the system will be efficient on campus because of the university's high energy use. "The campus is an ideal site," he said.

The university, which spends about \$32 million a year in utilities and buys its electricity from the Long Island Lighting Company, plans to save as much as \$6 million a year by producing its own electricity, said Harry Snoreck, vice president for campus operations.

The plant will produce an average of 40 megawatts of energy. Since the university is expected to need an average of only 30 megawatts, the remainder will be sold

"New York State environmental standards are among the toughest in the country. The air quality will be better and cleaner."

**—George Marshall,
director of environmental
health and safety.**

to LILCO. The amount of money LILCO will pay has not yet been determined.

Hanes, who said the university is "one of LILCO's biggest customers," said the added energy will reduce the occurrence of power outages on Long Island.

"The new plant is much better for the community," Hanes said. The cogeneration plant, which will use natural gas as its power source, will burn much cleaner than the existing two campus plants that use oil, he said.

And the new plant will be more strictly regulated for emissions by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation than the existing plants, which were built before the present emissions standards were set, according to George Marshall, director of the department of health and safety at the university.

But some surrounding area residents, who say pollu-

tion from area power plants have become a problem, fear the problem will continue with the new plant.

"The DEC has not done its job with the environment," Bonnie Zentgraf, president of the Long Island Civic Association said June 25 at a public information meeting in the Melville Library.

Steven Sangesland, an environmental engineer for the project, told approximately 20 area residents at the meeting that the plant will be equipped with devices to test emissions on a continuous basis.

"New York State environmental standards are among the toughest in the country," Marshall said. "The air quality will be better and cleaner."

Other community members are concerned about the appearance of the new plant, which will be located on a one and one-half acre lot next to the Long Island Rail Road station in Stony Brook. "I have major problems with smoke stacks in the sky," said Kathi Bogensberger, Three Village Civic Association president. The 98-foot stacks will be 22 feet higher than the existing stacks, said Seabrook.

"We will build the smallest stacks the DEC will let us put in," said Seabrook.

"We do want it to blend in with the surrounding community," said Snoreck.

But one area resident, who refused to be identified, replied, "The area is already a disaster. Don't say it'll blend in."

Hanes invited members of the community to "join in the effort" to improve the appearance of the facility.

The two companies for the project will own and operate the facility until the end of the 20-year contract and will lease the land from the university, Hanes said. After that, the plant will become the property of the state.

The companies run similar plants for Grumman Corp. and the Nassau Coliseum.

Voices raised over sign language courses

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Stony Brook students don't even have to speak to fulfill their undergraduate foreign language requirements.

But while the State University of New York at Stony Brook currently accepts a one-year series of American Sign Language courses to satisfy its degree requirement, several faculty are beginning to ask questions.

Is American Sign Language a foreign language? And if so, are the courses challenging enough to qualify for the undergraduate requirement?

These questions were asked by the English department of the university in May, when it voted not to allow ASL courses to satisfy the English department's foreign language requirement, despite student protests.

After what Thomas Kranidas, English department chairman, called "long and serious discussion," the department decided

to continue its present policy, which does not allow ASL to fulfill the department's requirement. The department requires its majors to take one year of a foreign language, Kranidas said.

The issue has also reopened campus debate over the university's undergraduate foreign language requirement, which was not affected by the English department's vote.

Several faculty are opposed to continuing the acceptance of ASL as fulfilling the undergraduate foreign language requirement, which mandates that students take one year of a foreign language to graduate.

On behalf of several foreign language department chairs, Thomas Kerth, chairman of the Germanic and Slavic languages department, sparked student protest when he recommended that ASL be removed as a course that fulfills the undergraduate requirement. In a memorandum to an the foreign

language proficiency committee — an advisory committee for the University Senate's curriculum committee, which determines student requirements — Kerth wrote that ASL courses do not "fulfill the purpose" of the university requirement because it is not foreign. He also wrote that the courses are an "easy A," which has caused the courses' enrollment to "grow out of all proportion."

According to Kerth, more than 60 percent of the ASL students receive an A. "This has led some of us to believe that the popularity of sign language has but little to do with a commitment to the hearing impaired," he wrote, "and a great deal to do with the grading pattern."

Because of this grading pattern, he wrote, enrollment has soared in ASL courses, and dropped dramatically in other foreign language courses.

Kerth refused comment.

Roman de la Campa, chairman of

the department of comparative literature, called for "controls" on the ASL courses. He said he thinks ASL should be able to fulfill the language requirement, but not in its present form. "When you have hundreds of people taking a course, and over 50 percent get As, there is a question," he said.

De la Campa added that sign language courses "should have full time faculty who have a scholarly investment." The courses are presently taught by adjunct professors, he said.

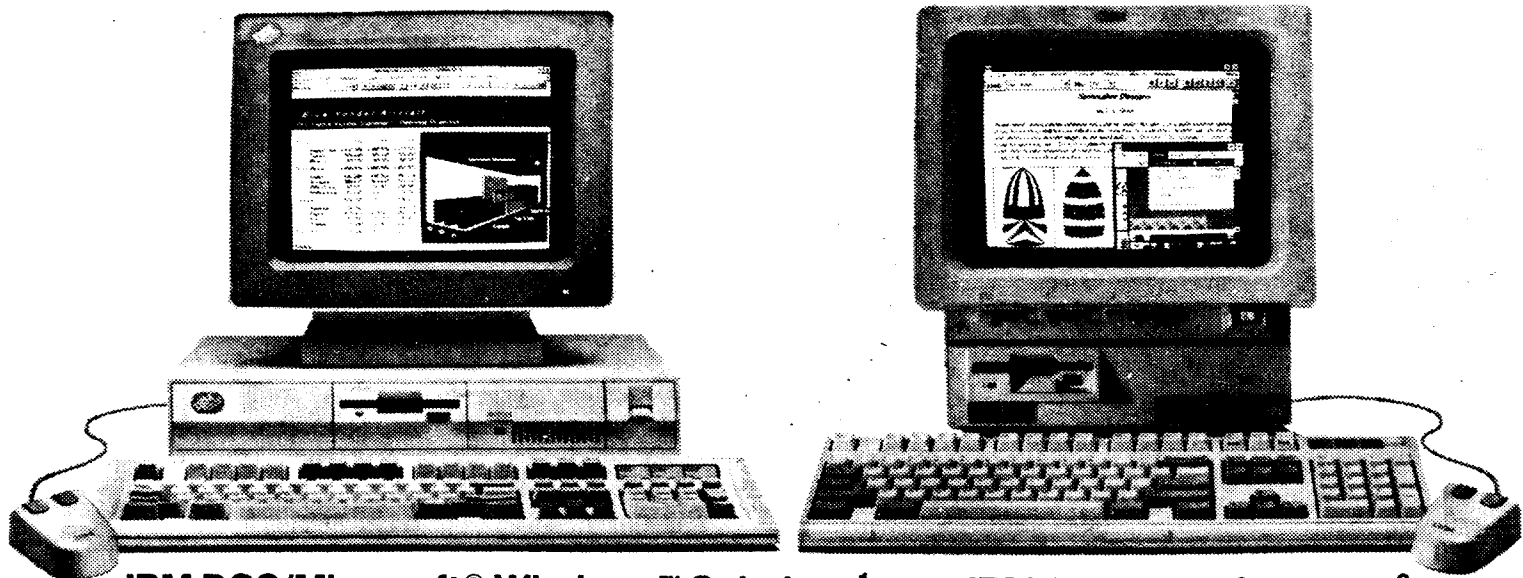
Lou Deutsch, chairwoman of the Hispanic languages department, said sign language is not a foreign language and condemned the frequency of high grades in the class. "Any modal-A course [a course that gives out As to more than 50 percent of the class] should not count for a requirement," she said.

In response to Kerth's memo, more

See ASL on page 21

Public Safety Nabs Computer Thieves — Page 19

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991

Director leaves to take Columbia post

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Staff Writer

John Reeves, athletic director at Stony Brook since 1987, will be leaving his post on August 25 to take the same position at Columbia University.

Reeves, who received his doctorate from Columbia, became the first permanent athletic director at Stony Brook, and played a major role in the university's rise to Division I in lacrosse and women's soccer as well as the opening of the Indoor Sports Complex last semester. "The last four years for me at USB have been the most productive and satisfying of my career," he said.

Reeves, however, refuses to take credit for Stony Brook's leap into big-time athletics. "All I did was come into the right place at the right time," he said. "The facility was conceived way before I got here."

He lists the high points of his career at Stony Brook as the opening of the \$17 million Sports Complex and the lacrosse team's victories over Dartmouth and Notre Dame during the past two years. "No one can match those," he said. His biggest drawback was that he couldn't get lavatories for the football field. "It is embarrassing to ask the football team to use the woods at halftime," he said. But he added that it was a priority for the upcoming season.

Reeves said Columbia was impressed with Stony Brook's ability to generate funds, of which \$250,000 was raised last year. "Stony Brook was real proud of that fact," he said.

"I'm sorry to see John Reeves go," University President John Marburger told *Statesman*. "But it was a great opportunity for him."

"He's made a tremendous difference in the athletic department during his time here. His vision is one we'll be working on for at least a decade."

"I'll miss him tremendously," said Kenneth Alber, director of sports information. "But, it was a major opportunity for him."

According to Reeves and Alber, there is no one currently lined up to fill the opening, and it doesn't appear that an interim director will be named. "There's no one in place to take his place," said Alber.

There is also no talk of an internal replacement. "I'm



University Photo

Reeves addresses crowd at opening of the Indoor Sports Complex last semester.

not sure there's anyone here aspiring for AD," said Reeves. "Everyone's happy in their jobs."

Reeves, 52, graduated from Montclair State's Panzer School of Health and Physical Education in 1961, earned his masters from Penn State in 1962, and his doctorate from Columbia in 1983.

Reeves began his career as a successful soccer coach at Bloomfield College, highlighted by his named Central Atlantic Conference Soccer Coach of the Year in 1963 and 1965. In 1969, he was appointed head soccer coach as well as athletic director of Drew University, and held that position until being named to a similar position at the University of Rochester in 1981.

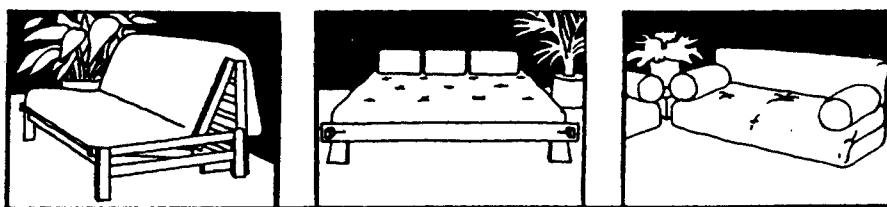
Reeves also held the position of president of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America from 1985-1987.

In becoming athletic director of Columbia, he rejoins head football coach Ray Tellier and assistant Irv Chambliss, who coached at Rochester. Chambliss sees no difference in Reeves than in the previous director, Al Paul. "They both have the same qualities," he said.

Although Columbia is a private university, it does not give out athletic scholarships, so recruits must rely on financial aid, said Chambliss. Stony Brook's recruiting program is similar. "There shouldn't be any difference [for Reeves]," said Chambliss. "But the competition is a step up."

A goal for Reeves at Columbia is to achieve .500 status for the football team, which set an NCAA Division I record for futility by losing 43 straight games from 1985 to 1989. "If we could do that," he said, "Tellier will be mayor and I'll be deputy mayor."

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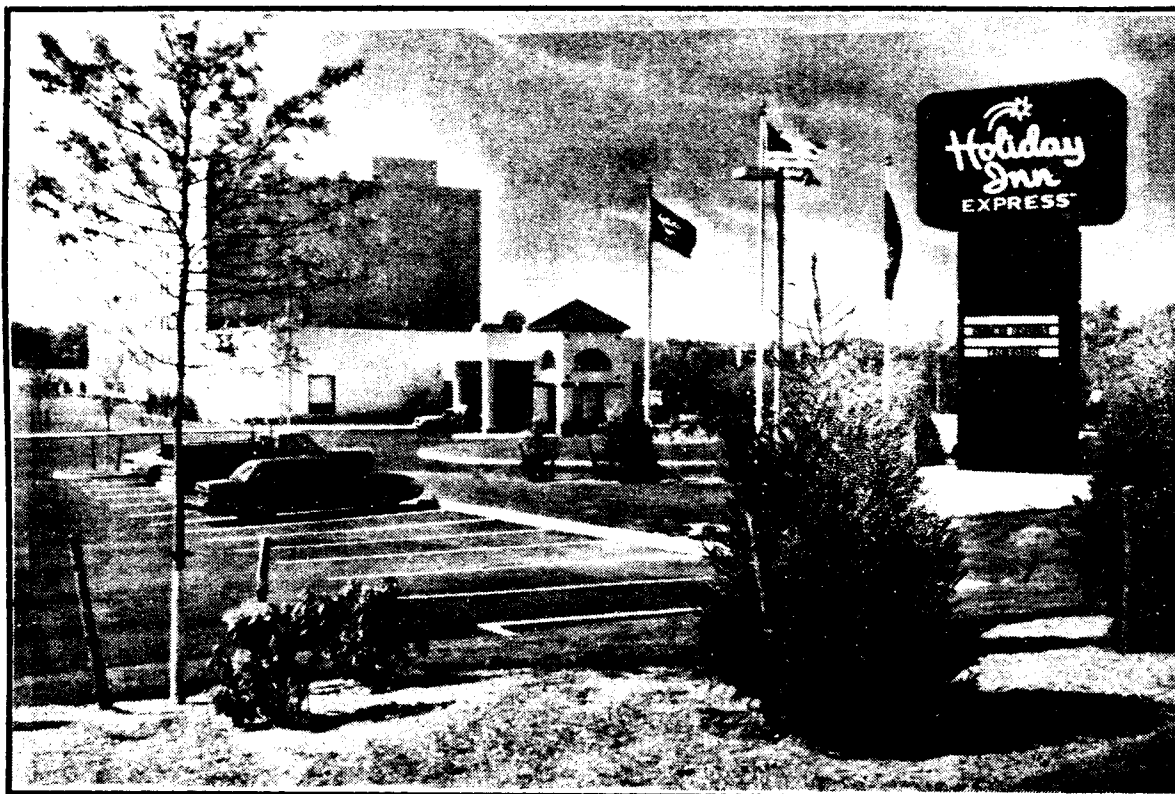
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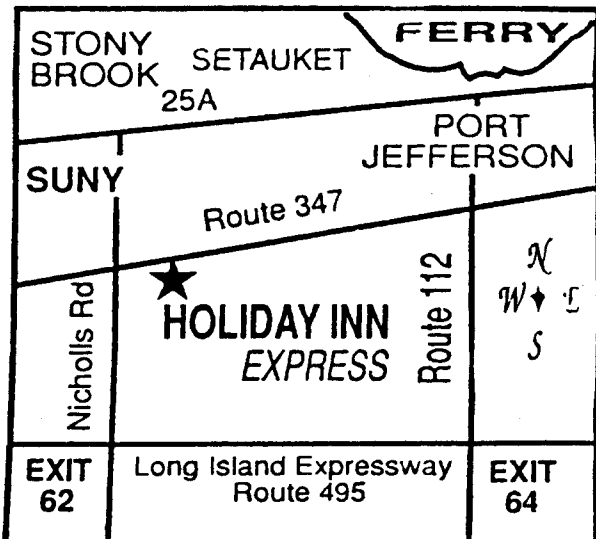
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Car accident kills student

A Stony Brook senior was killed in a car accident on campus while returning from a night class on July 31.

Timothy Melia, 22, was pronounced dead in the operating room at University Hospital at 11:37 pm of massive internal bleeding, said hospital spokeswoman Maxine Simson.

Melia, a Nesconset resident and psychology major at Stony Brook, was travelling over 80 miles per hour on South Loop Rd. when his car swerved over the double yellow line and struck an oncoming car, according to university spokeswoman Vicky Katz. Michael Merriam, 18, who was driving the other car, had to be cut out of his car by police. He is in satisfactory condition, said Simson.

Melia was charged with DWI before being transported to the hospital by the Stony Brook Volunteer

Ambulance Corps. Suffolk police found an open bottle of liquor next to Melia in the car and detected liquor on his breath, said Katz.

Suffolk Detective James Galasso said blood tests should be completed this week to determine if Melia was intoxicated before the crash.

But Melia's mother, Carol Melia, said she finds it hard to believe her son was drunk. "It [the accident] was only 15 minutes after his class," she told *Statesman* in a telephone interview. "How could he get drunk in that time?"

Carol Melia added that she was disturbed with stories in *Newsday* and other newspapers that stressed the police's allegations that her son was under the influence of alcohol.

A memorial service was held Monday.

— David Joachim

Public Safety nabs computer thieves

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A Stony Brook student and an incoming freshman were arrested Friday and charged with the theft of over \$50,000 worth of computer and electronic equipment stolen from academic buildings this year.

Takuma Nathuka, 21, and Gregory Denin, 18, were charged with third degree burglary after Public Safety officer Phillip Morales saw Denin carrying a computer to his car outside the Life Science Building at 4:37 am Friday morning, according to Suffolk Police.

Public Safety later found more computer equipment in the woods nearby and in Denin's home in Lake Grove, said Joseph Verfenstein, assistant director of Public Safety. The two have claimed responsibility for several burglaries from academic buildings on campus since March, he said.

Suffolk County detectives confiscated more equipment Friday night from Nathuka's home in Somerville, N.Y., a suburb of Syracuse, according to Mark Ryan, Suffolk Police spokesman.

Verfenstein said Denin, an incoming Stony Brook freshman who grew up in the area, is familiar with the campus. "As a kid, he used to play in the tunnels," he said. "He knew his way around."

And Verfenstein said that Nathuka, a senior, may have supplied Denin with combinations to the exterior doors in the academic buildings where the equipment was stolen. Once inside the buildings, the two said they would check for open doors or climb through the ceilings, said Verfenstein.

There was no sign of forced entry in Friday's burglary, said Verfenstein.

Ryan said the equipment will be held as evidence until the Suffolk County District Attorney decides it is no longer necessary.

Verfenstein said Public Safety will try to match the serial numbers on the computers and police reports and return the equipment to its owners.

In addition to the third degree burglary charge, which is a felony, Denin and Nathuka face charges of possession of burglary tools, a misdemeanor, and possession of stolen property, another felony, said Verfenstein.

State restorations save campus jobs

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Restorations in state aid to the State University at Stony Brook will allow the university to eliminate 23 fewer positions than the 130 it announced last month, according to university officials.

The university plans to eliminate a total of 107 positions this fall by laying off 43 campus employees and not replacing 64 positions now held vacant in response to the 4.8 percent cut in state funding, according to Vicky Katz, university spokeswoman. The university gets about a third of its funding from the state, said Katz.

The university will announce specific layoffs after SUNY Central Administration clears the university's cut-back proposal and the workers affected are notified, said Glenn Watts, vice president for finance and management. SUNY Central must determine if the university is violating labor contracts before it clears the plan, he said.

"Once we have that feedback, we can talk to the individuals involved," Watts said.

The university expects to detail the budget cuts and staff reductions by the end of August.

Although Watts has said that administrative jobs will be targeted first, academic departments will be target of some layoffs.

"Faculty will be affected," University President John Marburger told *Statesman*. But he said that tenured faculty will be spared in the process.

Marburger said that before the restorations, he thought the university would have to lay people off without notice. Now, he said he would honor labor contracts, many of which state that notice must be given before an employee is laid off.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1991

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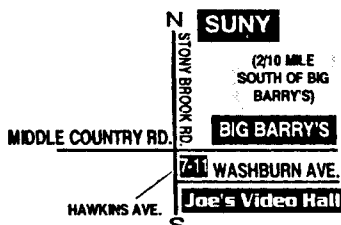
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All applications for Student Activity Fee Waivers for the fall semester must be received by the Office of the Treasurer by September 24, 1991

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See Mary Shear for applications

Questions regarding your qualifications for a waiver should be addressed to David Greene @ 2-6478

SPA Security is now hiring MEN & WOMEN to work campus events. Events range from parties to conferences, etc. There will be a MANDATORY meeting for all who are interested on Wednesday, September 4, 1991 @ 8:00 pm in Room 236 of the Student Union.

Anyone not attending this meeting is not eligible for employment!

GET INVOLVED!!!!

There are many appointments that need to be made in campus-wide representation of Polity. Come to the Polity Suite & just ask!

See Dan Slepian
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All clubs and organizations must have all of their Executive Committee (President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary) elected by September 17. There will be a MANDATORY Treasurer Workshop which all must attend (coming soon). Building LEGs must elect Senators. Pick up signature card from Polity and return with all necessary signatures by Monday, September 16.

Is American sign language foreign?

ASL from page 15

than 30 students held a protest May 9 in front of the administration building and gathered over 1,000 student signatures to continue accepting ASL for the university requirement.

"The professor [Kerth] is afraid of losing his job," said Dane Spirio, an ASL student and an organizer of the protest. "He's afraid less people will take his class because of sign language's popularity."

Spirio, who said he is "heavily involved in deaf culture," said the misconception about American sign language is that it is not foreign. "It's not signed English," he said. He said the language is based on French and other foreign languages.

Mark Aronoff, chairman of the linguistics department, agreed. In a statement, Aronoff wrote: "The internal structure of the words is . . . similar to Latin, Sanskrit, Navaho, or Eskimo."

"Do members of the deaf community regard American English . . . as foreign to them?" he added. "If the answer is yes, then ASL is a foreign language and deaf

culture is a foreign culture."

"Foreign means people don't know it," said Penny Wong, an ASL student, "and most of us don't."

In response to Kerth's argument that ASL has no written literature, Larry Forestal, an ASL instructor, said: "There is plenty of literature material relating to sign language and deafness heritage history."

Forestal, who is deaf, urged the curriculum committee to allow ASL students and deaf people to talk to the committee before a decision is made. "How can the committee set such policies without real knowledge of sign language?" he said.

Forestal also said that Kerth's information on the number of students who received As was "exaggerated."

University President John H. Marburger called the issue "complicated" but would not comment further.

Charles Franco, chairman of the foreign language proficiency committee, said: "I can see both sides of the argument." He added that the committee will have a recommendation for the University Senate by the beginning of the Fall semester.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TO: All Students
 FROM: Graphic Support Services
 RE: 1991-92 Campus Directory
 DATE: September 3, 1991

To exclude any personal information from the 1991-92 Campus Directory, you must file **SUSB Form 503 B** in the Office of Records/Registrar by **Wednesday, September 11**. After that date, no information can be excluded from this year's phone directory.

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Castiglie resigns in wake of investigation

CASTIGLIE from page 15

to predict now." The committee will have an answer by the end of the month, Berst said.

The severity of the violation is still undetermined, said Bob Minnix, director of enforcement for the NCAA. The violation could be a major one, but it depends on the situation, he said. "It would have to be looked upon in context," Minnix told *Statesman*. "If [Castiglie] tried to provide [the player] extra cash or influence him in some way, it could be an easier way to decide." He said the department of enforcement does not "rank" violations, so the investigation must reveal the context of the situation. "There is no minor, major or secondary violations," he said.

Although Stony Brook conducted its own investigation, the school could be held responsible for Castiglie's actions, which would lead to sanctions from the NCAA if found guilty, said Minnix. "The university's always responsible by someone who's employed by them," he said. If it could be proved to the committee that Castiglie lied to the university during an investigation, "the school has a good argument," he said.

Several Patriot basketball players contacted by *Statesman* refused to comment.

Resignations 'Independent'

Reeves, who is resigning on August 25 to take over as Columbia University's athletic director, said there was no connection between his leaving and Castiglie's resignation. "Our separations are independent of each other," he said.

Castiglie's Reaction

"I don't know where this [the investigation] is going," Castiglie told *Statesman* in a telephone interview. "I thought it was wise to distance myself from the program."

While Castiglie said he could not comment on the

"If you asked me a week ago if there was an NCAA investigation, I would have said 'yes'. I would not have lied to you."

— Joe Castiglie

NCAA investigation, he said he "[didn't] want it to jeopardize what I built."

And although Castiglie said he thinks that when the investigation is completed, much of the attention he has received recently will be forgotten, he is disturbed at the negative media attention caused by the controversy. "I've worked very hard in the past seven years," he said. "Not in terms of wins and losses — the values and principals I've taught are very sound. Those principals have been beneficial to a lot of young men."

"In all the years I've been here, there was only one person [in the basketball program] who did not graduate. But that gets lost in the sauce."

"I don't feel very good about [the media attention]," he said. "I didn't realize that so many people were interested in me. This is not a Division I team, and I don't make a million dollars."

"But I'm not a negative person by nature. I'm looking at all this positively. But that does not sell newspapers."

Castiglie, who said he finds coaching basketball

"intoxicating," said he did not know if he would coach again. "It's tough to tell," he said. He said if he did coach, he would like to stay in the college level. "It's what I do best," he said. "I work well with young men. I've seen a lot of basketball success. There wasn't one year when we didn't reach our goals."

Castiglie plans to earn his second masters next year from Hofstra University and to continue teaching science at Miller Place High School.

Castiglie said he hopes the investigation will not affect the team. "I'll miss them," he said. "I've been lucky to be surrounded by such fine young men. I want them to be positive, work hard and pursue an education. That's the first and ultimate goal, to succeed academically."

"And go get that cup."

Despite the controversy, Castiglie said he will have fond memories. "I believe the University at Stony Brook to be a great place. I leave with no regrets," said Castiglie. "I'm not a bitter person."

Castiglie As Coach and Player

The 34-year old Castiglie had been a fixture in the Patriots' sports program for more than 15 years. As a student, he was an integral part of the 1977-78 Patriot team that made it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament.

Castiglie took over as head coach in 1983, and relied on a "run-and-gun" offense that featured his team's stamina and speed. Through the use of these tactics, his squads garnered a won-loss record of 137-55, the best ever by a Patriot basketball coach.

Last season, Castiglie led the team to a first-seed Eastern NCAA bid, but was eliminated by the subsequent champions, the Rochester Yellow Jackets, in the second round. He was named *Statesman*/VIP Coach of the Year for his outstanding efforts last semester.

Sandra B. Carreon and David Joachim contributed to this story.

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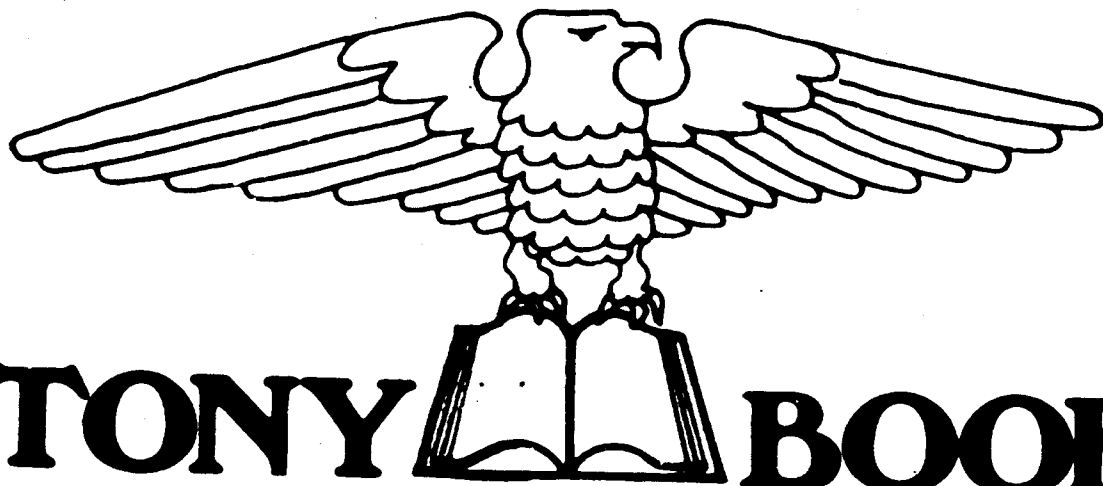
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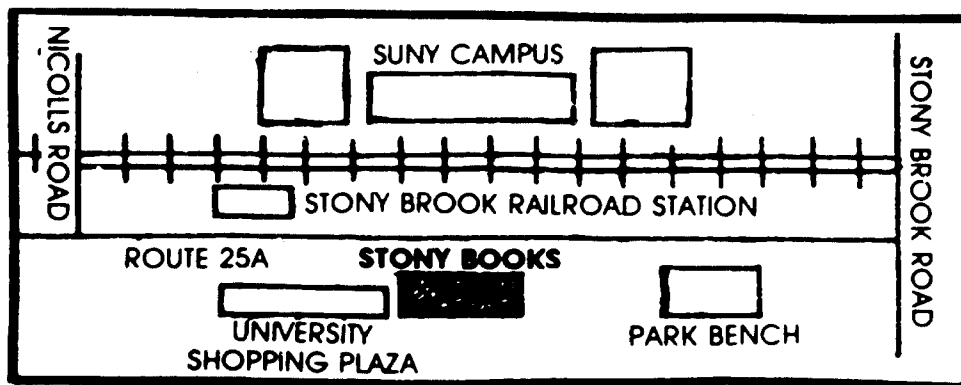
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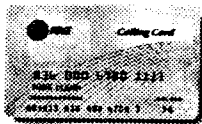
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Young in the center of controversy

YOUNG from page 11

hitting an accused burglar while the prisoner was in handcuffs — found Young innocent, several officers and witnesses maintain that Young used too much force.

Young said that sometimes he regrets having left the NYPD. "Certain parts of this are very nice," he said. "But I miss the troops. I miss the camaraderie. Public Safety doesn't have the same history as the police department. But we're trying to build it. After we get some credibility and the image of Public Safety changes, the good things will come."

Young was hired as assistant director of Public Safety in 1986, and was acting director for 18 months before becoming director. Although one would think that someone who has served these many years in law enforcement always knew he wanted to do it, Young only chose the profession because he didn't know what else to do. "I got out of the service, and a lot of my friends were doing it, so I figured I'd give it a shot."

After giving it a shot on the beat for a few years, Young was quickly promoted through the ranks of the department. He ended his career as a detective/lieutenant in the emergency services department of the force. "They

say 'when citizens are in trouble, they call the cops,' he said describing his former job, "but when the cops are in trouble, they call the emergency services'." Young also served in the tactical patrol unit, and covered "all" parts of the city.

"After working in every part of the city, and knowing it backwards and forwards, even the city becomes boring," said Young.

What will Young do after he is bored with his present job? "That would be it," he said. "Unless someone gave me an offer I couldn't refuse." He plans to taper off his responsibilities in his job for a few years and take on more of a role at home, he said.

"I've turned into Mr. Mom in the past nine years," said Young. After staying home while Young worked odd hours in the city, his wife Barbara decided to go back to school. Young now plans to alleviate her responsibilities at home while his wife serves as a resident in pediatrics at the University Hospital at Stony Brook.

Like his wife, Young also finished his academic career later in life. At 30 years-old, he went to John Jay College, where he received a degree in law enforcement.

Young's son, Kenneth, currently majors in math at

Colorado University, while his daughter, Krista, is a senior at Northport High School.

Young said he would be afraid if he had to start all over like his children. "Things were so simple when I started out," he said. "Today, it's so complicated. You need two salaries for a household to survive and no one is ever home."

Young has lived in Suffolk County for 20 years. He was born and grew up in the Bronx before he lived to Staten Island for a brief period of time.

If he had to do it all again, Young might have reconsidered before retiring from the NYPD, he said. "I miss the excitement," he said. "It was like the Boy Scouts. It was great."

But Young still believes that serving as director of Public Safety has given him valuable experience. As chief executive officer of the force, he is given satisfaction by helping students, he said.

Although Young seems somewhat reluctant to discuss anything other than his experiences as a police officer, he does speak of one hobby: running. Young, who appears to be in excellent shape for his age, said he runs in the New York City Marathon every year and runs at least ten miles a week.

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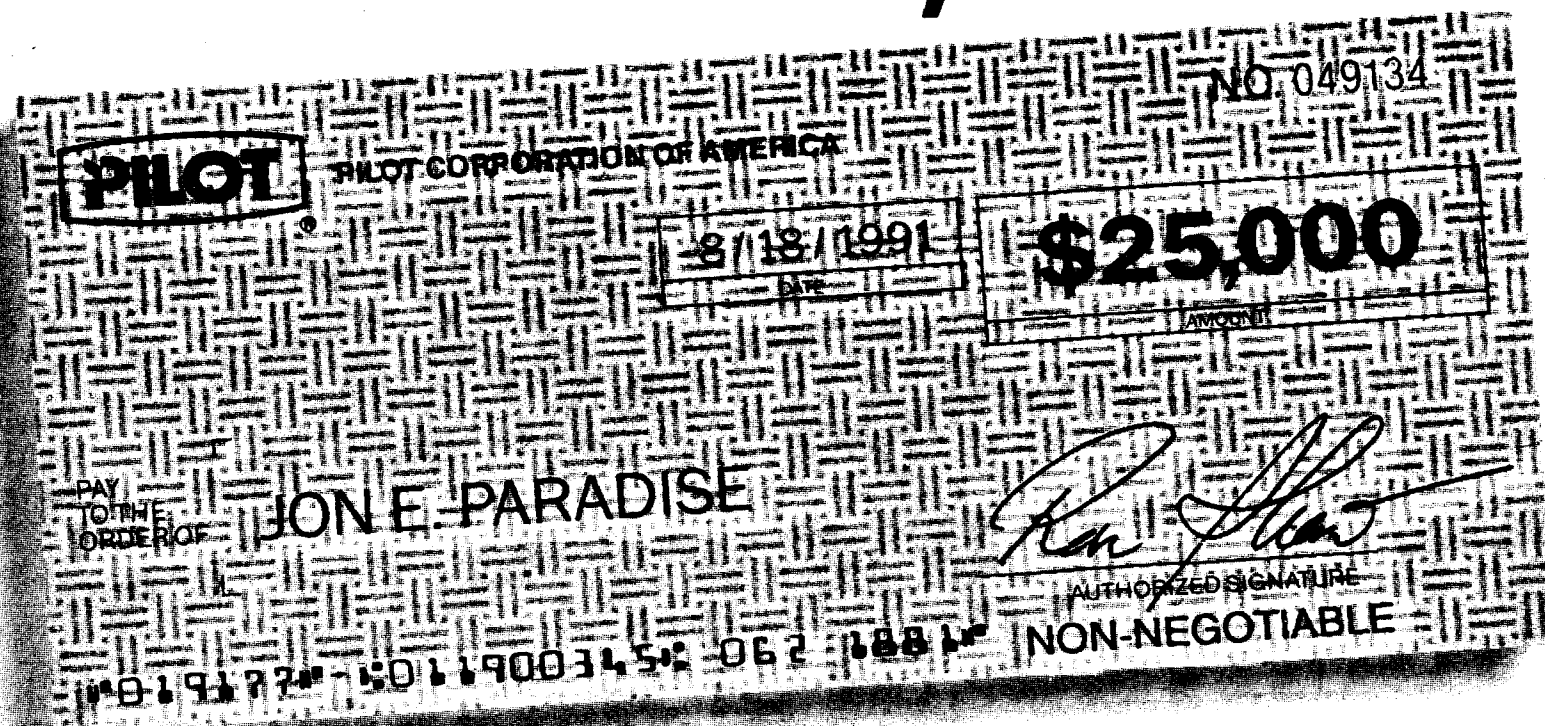
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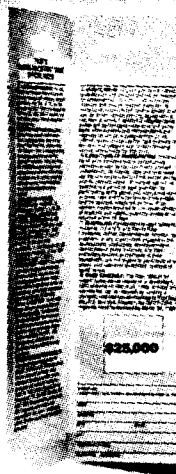
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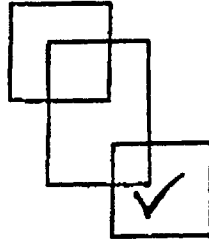
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A summer of first-rounders, champs,

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

The 1991 Cinderella North Stars team failed to recover its glass slipper, falling short to the Penguins four-games-to-two. Pittsburgh clinched its first Stanley Cup in Minnesota and the Pens' star center, Mario Lemieux captured MVP honors.

The more experienced Los Angeles Lakers could only salvage one game against the Chicago Bulls in the NBA Finals. What was termed the "Magic-Michael Show-down" went to Michael Jordan; Chicago's point-guard extraordinaire was awarded tourney MVP. The Bulls stunned the Lakers in tinseltown for the team's first-ever title in its 25 years of existence.

Pat Riley, NBC's now ex-basketball analyst makes a graceful re-entry into coaching. After a one-year hiatus from a career marked by tremendous successes with Los Angeles, Riley switches coasts to New York. He will try to return the Knicks to some semblance of consistency, as he basks in the bright lights of the big city to the tunes of one million a year — plus incentives.

The National Hockey League approved expansion for this upcoming season. A team in San Jose will join the march to Lord Stanley's Cup in '91-'92. And in '92-'93, teams in Tampa and Ottawa are scheduled to play as well.

Baseball did the same. Miami and Denver will be appearing in the National League maps. Commissioner Fay Vincent approved these cities and was forced to deny St. Petersburg, Washington D.C., Orlando and Buffalo.

Eric Lindros, a Lemieux-esque player, was drafted first by the Quebec Nordiques in the 1991 NHL Draft. Lindros, however, would not wear the jersey presented to him by Quebec execs; he hopes to be traded before the start of the season.

Locally, the New Jersey Devils picked third, as a result of a trade with Toronto, and 11th. Respectively, the Devils selected offensive defenseman Scott Niedermayer and center Brian Rolston. The New York Islanders, who had the fourth pick, chose defenseman Scott Lachance from Boston University. And the New York Rangers made Alexei Kovalev the first Russian player ever to be chosen in the first round.

The NBA held its annual draft four days later. Larry Johnson of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas was made the first pick. He was claimed by the Charlotte Hornets and was one of three UNLV players chosen in the first round. Johnson's teammate, Stacey Augmon went to Atlanta as the ninth pick. And the New York Knickerbockers selected point-guard Greg Anthony. Anthony went 12th over all and received a standing ovation from the sell-out crowd at Madison Square Garden. The New Jersey Nets picked hometown Archbishop Molloy guard Kenny Anderson. The Georgia Tech star went second in the draft, followed by Billy Owens, who went to the L.A. Clippers, and Dikembe Mutombo, who was chosen by the Denver Nuggets.

The proud spectators at Toronto's Skydome, hosts of the 1991 All-Star festival, were treated to an American League triumph. The Americans handed the National Leaguers their fourth consecutive defeat, 4-2.

Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr. became the third AL shortstop to homer in the all-star games with his three-run dinger. It wasn't his only four-bagger of the events as he also captured the Homerun Derby title by making good on 12 out of 22 swings.

Ripken was awarded MVP and the Blue Jays' very own Jimmy Key was the winning pitcher.

Chicago White Sox catcher Carlton Fisk became the oldest player to collect a hit in the all-star tourney. At 43, he outdid Ted Williams' feat; Williams was 41.

Another record was etched in the

events. This one was by Tony LaRussa, manager of the Americans. He became the only manager to win three consecutive all-star games.

As for the local reps, the Yankees' pitcher Scott Sanderson did not make an appearance. The Mets' lefty Frank Viola worked one inning of shut-out ball and third baseman Howard Johnson went 0-for-2, striking out and fouling out.

On July 9, the International Olympic Committee lifted a 21-year-long ban against South Africa, allowing its athletes to partake in the 1992 Summer Games to be held

at Barcelona, Spain. The ban, instituted in 1970, was a public denouncement of the IOC and most of the international sports community against South Africa's policy of apartheid. The IOC can reverse its rulings if patterns of discrimination against non-white athletes emerge in team selection process or training rights.

Four Baltimore Orioles pitchers combined to no-hit the mighty Oakland Athletics in July. Bob Milacki who started the game was relieved by Mike Flanagan after injuring himself in the sixth inning. Flanagan then gave way to Mark

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trades, no-hitters and a perfect game

Williamson in the eighth and Greg Olson closed off the second four-man no-hit effort in history. The only other team to accomplish this feat, ironically was the 1975 A's.

The Mets waved goodbye to former mainstay Ron Darling. The right-handed pitcher was sent to Montreal and subsequently to Oakland for right-handed reliever Tim Burke. In eight years with New York, Darling recorded a 99-70 win-loss ratio. He won 17 games in '88, leading all Mets pitchers and was among the many traded away from the 1986 World Championship squad. Last year, Darling was the recipient of the pitcher's Golden Glove award, given to the best fielding hurler.

In July, the National Pastime ushered in three former players into baseball immortality. Pitchers Ferguson Jenkins and Gaylord Perry and fielder Rod Carew were inducted in to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. Combined, Jenkins, Perry and Carew appeared in 26 all-star games, with Carew playing in 18 of them. But in all their talents, none of them ever made it on a World Series roster.

Twenty-seven year-old Miguel Indurain came out on top after a tough three-week, 2,445-mile Tour de France. It took Indurain 101 hours, one minute and 20 seconds. American, Greg LeMond, and the champion of the past two years finished seventh over all.

The Montreal Expos' Dennis Martinez

became only the 15th pitcher to hurl a perfect game. On July 28, he blanked Los Angeles, 2-0. The 36-year-old's effort came less than 48 hours after Mike Gardner, also of the Expos, no-hit the Dodgers through nine innings, only to give up a lead-off single in the 10th to lose, 1-0.

All-star center Patrick Ewing of the Knicks lost his arbitration case in a bid to become a restricted free agent. According to a clause in his contract, Ewing was guaranteed to be among the top-four highest paid players in the NBA, barring incentives. Ewing felt that Larry Bird's new pact with the Boston Celtics pushed him down to number five. The arbitrator ruled otherwise — that Bird's total contract figure included bonuses. Before the case went to arbitration, the Knicks offered Ewing a 5.4 million-per-year pact, which he rejected. The Knicks can either renegotiate with Ewing or choose to trade him. But teams interested in the Georgetown product must find a way to fit him under the 11.8 million salary cap.

Wilson Alvarez, in only his second major league start— first for the Chicago White Sox — hurled a complete game no-hitter. The 21-year-old Alvarez blanked the Orioles in Baltimore, 2-0.

On August 12, the Baseball Hall of Fame and Major League Baseball paid a much-deserved, though belated tribute to the long-defunct Negro League. 75 members of the Negro League lived to see the

formal recognition at Cooperstown. It was the first time Major League Baseball formally and publicly acknowledged the contributions blacks made to the National Pastime before white leagues allowed them to play.

Fidel Castro and the rest of Cuba played host to the 1991 Pan American Games. Cuba won the gold medals race by accruing 140; the U.S. took home 10 fewer. Nevertheless, the team donning red, white and blue was the overall medals winner, capturing a total 352 — 87 more than Cuba.

This year's events were highlighted by America's dominance in the swimming competitions and a 2-1 upset OT victory over the Mexicans in soccer. Downsides were the bronze finishes in men's basketball and baseball.

Don Marino became the highest-paid player in the NFL. The Miami Dolphins extended his contract by five years, worth \$25 million dollars. As a bonus, Marino received \$3 mil just for inking his name on the dotted line.

The New York Yankees awarded their number-one draft pick, Brien Taylor the richest salary in the history of the major league draft. The 19-year-old left-handed pitcher reached a pact worth \$1.55 million for one year. The Yanks managed to secure Taylor amid pressures from his family, who wanted him signed before his first class at Louisburg College in North Carolina. So instead of reporting to Intermedi-

ate Tennis at 8:40 August 27th, the up-and-coming lefty, whose fastball has been likened to Doc Gooden's, reached agreement with Yanks execs.

Also significant was that the Yankees did not subject Taylor to a standard clause in minor league contracts which allows a team to terminate a player's pact, in case the player suffers physical impairments. Such a clause allowed the Yanks to void the contract of now-Mets Keith Miller, whom the Yankees drafted second in 1984.

Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals pitched his first career no-hitter on August 26, as he blanked the Chicago White Sox, 7-0.

The 27-year-old right-hander struck out five while walking two and became the fourth Royals in history to record a no-hitter.

Saberhagen's no-hit effort adds to his credentials, which include MVP in the 1985 World Series and Cy Young awards in '85 and '89.

The San Francisco 49ers will open the season without its best player. Quarterback Joe Montana, hampered by a persisting elbow injury will miss the first four weeks of this '91-'92 season. The MVP of 1990's Super Bowl XXV opted not to have surgery on the elbow and will watch on the sidelines as backup Steve Young tries to handle the load. This is the first time in 10 years that San Francisco will kick-off the season without Montana as the starting QB.

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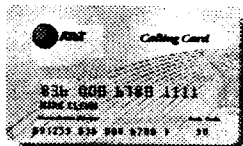
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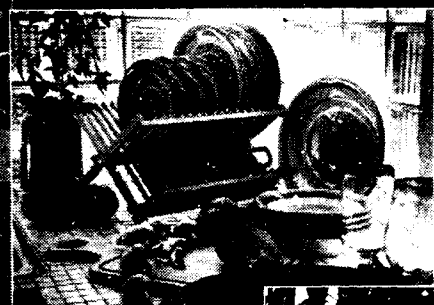


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Sansom skips soccer

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

In galls of poise and reservedness, Nick Sansom eyes his roster of 26 players. Knowing it has to be trimmed somewhat and knowing it was his unenviable task to do so, the English-born and raised coach finds himself atop Patriots soccer at Stony Brook.

His debut with the red and grey comes only two-and-a-half years after he de-boarded a plane from Europe to further his love of soccer in New York.

That love extends beyond his first professional stint at the age of 16 for Crystal Palace in England. At 18, Sansom went semi-pro until the age of 26. And finally, he settled at Glen Cove, Long Island to join the North Eastern Super Soccer League with the Glen Cove Xaras.

While playing for the various leagues in Britain and in New York, Sansom graduated the West London Institute of Higher Education where he earned a degree in Sports Studies and History. He is currently studying at Adelphi for a Master's degree in Exercise Physiology. And before taking on the vacant head coaching job at Stony Brook, Sansom was an assistant coach at Hofstra University.

Thus far, the one week he has had with his team has allowed him some time to evaluate different players' strengths and weaknesses. He will field a team with only eight returning members, hoping to finetune their skills, while developing the skills of first-year collegiate players.

Sansom seeks to maintain a healthy balance in his squad — concentrating on the offensive game and fortifying the defensive unit. "We have to build a foundation with defense," says Sansom. "We need to have more defensive work."

The 28-year-old skipper feels that the best way to teach his players is to be patient with them. "I want to make it enjoyable for them," he says. "I'd like to see them make their own mistakes and make their own decisions. I will not get annoyed at mistakes as long as I know they're trying."

He emphasizes teammanship. He believes that the players should feel confident putting any 11 on the field at any given time. He wants his players to "encourage one another to do the right thing."

"I want us to do well in the conference and be in as many games as we can."

— Nick Sansom

In gearing up for the team's first game versus Cortland State on Saturday, Sansom and assistant coach Mike Gutch have dedicated pre-season to elevating the team's fitness and stamina. The daily regimen includes a 20-minute warm-up at 8 am, followed by extensive drills and demanding wind sprints and suicide sprints. Sansom admits that the team must continue to upgrade its overall fitness level, but that "effort-wise, they're tremendous."

Some players who have distinguished themselves to this point are returning midfielders, senior Brett Buzzy and sophomore Jason Mersengo. Arizona State transfer and junior Andrew Snow, also a middle, has hinted some sweeper potential and has also impressed Sansom.

Sophomore goalie Colin Charles is having a good camp. Of the Trinidad native, Sansom says, "He is a good athlete." Charles is being challenged by three other prospective goalies for the second spot and perhaps even for the starting role. This competition, according to Sansom, can only translate into hard work and effort from the four netminders.

The coach wants his team to "do well in the Conference and be in as many games as we can." He is looking to better the team to rebound from last season's horrid 2-15-1 that featured approximately 10 one-goal game losses. He understands, though, that the team can play badly but win and play well but lose, therefore he will assess them "based on performances, not results."

So with a team he can now call his own, the former pro will look to solidify Patriots soccer this 1991 season. For fans, it all begins Sept. 7.

USB WHILE YOU WERE AWAY . . .

Reeves quits; Ramsey fills in

Four-year University Athletic Director, John Reeves resigned his position at Stony Brook to pursue the same role at Division I Columbia University.

Reeves played an integral role in Stony Brook's ascent to Division-I status for lacrosse and women's soccer. Last year, Reeves witnessed the opening of the multi-million dollar Indoor Sports Complex, an occasion he helped build to fruition.

To fill the void Reeves left behind, the university selected from within and named John Ramsey acting athletic director.

Ramsey has been a member of the Stony Brook athletic department for 26 years. Between 1978 and 1983, he served as the men's athletic director. And during the last four years, Ramsey has been a teaching faculty.

The university is currently in the process of appointing a search committee to find a permanent athletic director.

The changes in the athletic department over the summer were not confined to the top. Changes filtered their way down other tiers.

Paul Dudzick, former men's athletic director, is now men's associate athletic director. His main responsibility is to take charge of NCAA compliance and eligibility. In addition, Dudzick will coach the intercollegiate tennis teams.

Head Football Coach, Sam Kornhauser will assume the men's athletic director position, in addition to his football duties.

To help ease Kornhauser's and Dudzick's work loads with respect to their coaching tasks, Sports Information Director Ken Alber has been named home-site supervisor.

— Sandra B. Carreon



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ARTCARVED

Castiglie Unlike Stump and Buddy

IT WAS A LONG HIATUS from sports-reporting that welcomes the new year with more cynicisms and criticisms than closed the last one. Not only where the Patriots are concerned, but also where the professional teams are involved.

This summer witnessed comedies of errors and minor tragedies of circumstance.

Pro sports fans were able to bask in even the most humdrum of double plays and cheer goosebumpedly some no-hitters, and yes, one perfect game.

Patriots followers, on the other hand, awaited the drama unfold as a well-known and well-liked basketball coach resigned amid NCAA allegations.

New Yorkers tried their own collective patience rooting for those Yankees and Mets — and when September loomed its head, all rooters realized there was really nothing to root for.

Stump Merrill's and Buddy Harrelson's crews of malcontents maintained substantially less than rah-rah pennant drives. Merrill's so-called men spent most of their time asking reporters to help them oust the manager; players thought it was in the journalists' job descriptions to write "Fire Stump" columns based on their say-sos. Across town, Harrelson's headaches gave clinics on run-scoring and clutch-hitting futilities. The once dominant, though overrated Sultans of Shea made nobodies out of somebodies. David Cone, Frank Viola, Gregg Jefferies and Vince Coleman were a few of the many who did not live up to their billings these summer months.

On the USB front, Joe Castiglie allegedly committed NCAA infractions by advancing former player, Stan Martin, his meal money to pay for a plane ticket. This allegation is exacerbated by the fact that Castiglie

supposedly misled the university and the NCAA during the initial probe.

In literary terms, the Merrill/Harrelson-Castiglie situations can be termed antithetical. An antithesis is the rhetorical contrast of ideas by means of parallel arrangements.

Examine the following:

In both cases, coaches are involved. Merrill and Harrelson skipper two of the most famous/notorious teams in baseball that have demolished all fans' expectations of them due to lack of productivity. Castiglie, on the other hand, headed the basketball Patriots — less known in the NCAA circuits, but effective enough on the court nonetheless.

In the case of the Yanks and Mets, players and fans are parading "Boot Him" banners so that management will do away with the diabolic creatures of authority that write the lineup cards. Merrill's own guys disdain his approach to the game and complain he is not properly utilizing the tremendous pool of talent he is so lucky to have; this, coming from players batting under .200 and pitchers averaging a 6.00 ERA.

Harrelson, like Merrill, has been criticized for his hodgepodge lineup that continues to highlight the team's ineptness at the plate and on the field. Fans feel Buddy can no longer take the heat in New York and are screaming for him to get out of the kitchen.

In the case of Castiglie, he coached a bunch of players, who at least publicly never bad-mouthed him when they played for him. They executed his game plans — the run-and-gun type offense and the tenacious pressure defense. Fans who watched the Patriots play enjoyed watching Castiglie's histrionics on the sidelines, laughing at his quirks and cheering his success.

Ironically, the man who was seemingly liked resigned and the men who are not remain. Paul Dudzick,

the men's associate athletic director, said Castiglie voluntarily resigned "to save the program and the university from as much harm as possible."

I give Castiglie credit for what he did. He donned the red and grey for a number of years before he coached the team. The name Stony Brook, from what I gather, means a lot to him.

Meanwhile, Stump and Buddy are bearing with it a while more. They will stick it out the rest of the year — whether they've helped the team and whether they're liked by the players and fans.

The Yanks, Mets and Patriots play in significantly different spectra. There are big bucks riding on guys like Merrill and Harrelson. If they can't cut it in New York, they will be scrutinized and eventually fired.

But for someone like Castiglie, there's none of that two-year or three-year contract with bonuses, only heart. Only the desire to coach a name he used to wear on his own chest. If he can cut it at Stony Brook, which he did, the rewards are adulations and applause. If he can't, the rewards are probably some more of the same. Anyway, we'll never know how far Castiglie could have or would have taken the Pats.

Likewise, we'll never know how far Merrill and Harrelson can take their respective teams. Their chances will be cut short before the next season starts because players and fans in New York dictate things like this.

And unfortunately for Castiglie, his chances were cut short because of allegations. And because he wanted to save the university some face by calling it quits.

It's a set of antithetical situations that opens the new season: pros versus college; being disliked versus being liked; and getting fired versus resigning.

So welcome back to a September that has two likely professional managerial goodbyes; and to a September that also waves goodbye to a Patriots coach.



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Sandra B. Carreon

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FOUL!



Joe Castiglie

University Photo

Coach Castiglie resigns under pressure from NCAA

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Staff Writer

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Joe Castiglie resigned July 26 amid an investigation that he committed an NCAA violation almost three years ago.

In his resignation letter, Castiglie, who served as coach for seven years, cited personal reasons for his departure and said nothing of the NCAA probe, said Athletic Director John Reeves. An NCAA investigation will reveal next month the impending consequences for both Castiglie and the State University at Stony Brook.

"The NCAA is conducting an investigation over an incident that allegedly took place in 1988," university spokesman Dan Forbush said in a statement. "We are cooperating in the inquiry."

Probe Involves Air Fare

According to Sports Information Director Ken Alber, the NCAA received an anonymous letter stating that Castiglie advanced meal money to a player to buy a plane ticket. The coach allegedly lent him the money to prevent him from being late to practice after Christ-

mas break in 1988. The player has not been identified, and the university has confirmed that he did not play with Castiglie's current squads of the past two years.

Newsday reported that the investigation was not made public "to spare Castiglie's feelings," and that the coach "pleaded" to keep the incident private. But according to Alber, the university did not intend to cover the story up. "The university's policy is we don't feel it's appropriate to comment on an investigation while it's going on," Alber said.

Castiglie maintained he did not try to cover up the NCAA investigation, and denied asking the university to keep it private.

"I didn't 'plead' with anyone," Castiglie told *Statesman* in response to a *Newsday* article. "We were going to release it... If you asked me a week ago if there was an NCAA investigation, I would have said 'yes'. I would not have lied to you."

Paul Dudzick, former director of men's athletics, confirmed the allegations but said the internal investigation had ended. And he refused to comment on the situation. "I don't think it would be appropriate to make any comments," he said. "It's not fair to the investigation."

Adrian Lotson, chairwoman of the NCAA infractions committee that is currently investigating Castiglie, refused comment.

University Could Be Sanctioned

The infractions could be harmful to the athletic department if Castiglie is found guilty, said David Berst, assistant executive director for infractions in the NCAA. Berst told *Statesman* it was possible that both Castiglie and the university would receive sanctions. "Either is a possibility," he said. "There isn't any way

See CASTIGLIE on page 22