



## Opening Week Laughs At Comedy Club

—Page 17

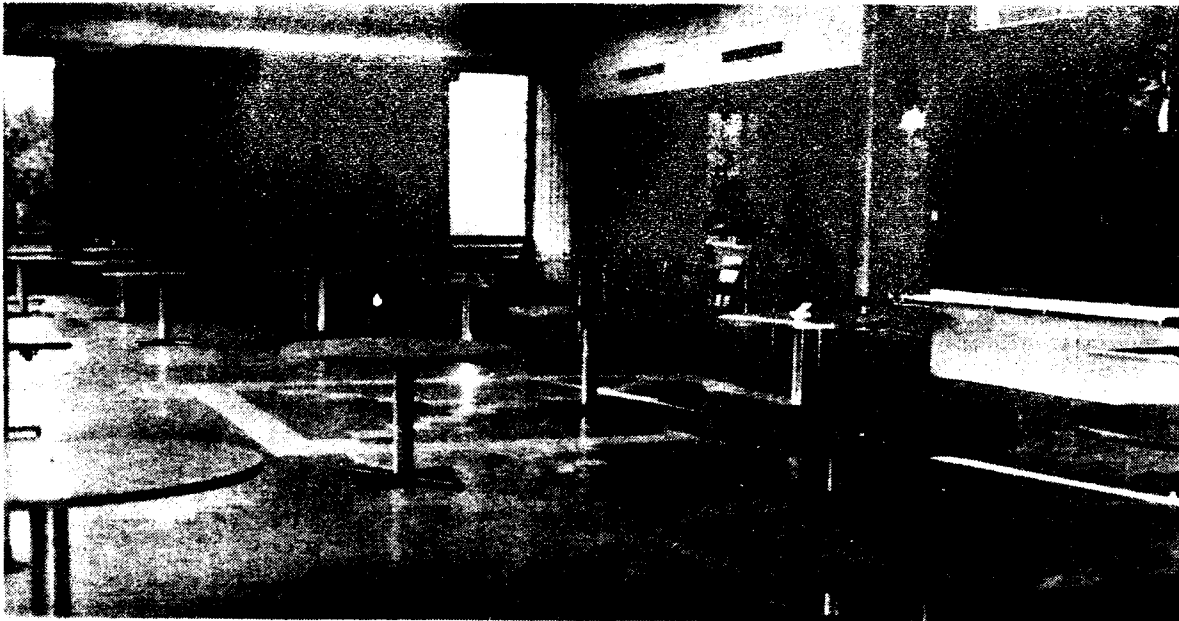
## New Style For Patriots Soccer

—Page 28

# Statesman

Thursday  
September 8, 1988  
Volume 32, Number 4

Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities



Statesman/Andrew Mohan

Roth Cafeteria, temporarily closed to assess and repair roof and ceiling damaged by leaks.

## Roth Cafe Closed for Roof Repair

By Amella Sheldon

A date for the reopening of Roth Quad cafeteria has not been set yet, according to Ira Persky, executive director of the Faculty Student Association. The cafeteria was closed over the summer to repair a leaky roof and damaged ceiling.

The leaks in the Roth Cafeteria roof have been there for some time and the damage to the ceiling "has accelerated over the past six to eight months," said Persky, adding that in some places the ceiling has crumbled and fallen out in chunks.

Although a recent air testing showed that the air quality was fine, according to Persky, there is a small percentage of asbestos in one of the ceiling materials. "It could be potentially harmful" said Persky.

Persky would not hazard a guess as to when the bid process and repairs would be finished, saying only that the Roth cafeteria closing is "temporary."

"There is no bid process as of yet," said Tony Aydinalp, assistant vice president for Physical Facilities. Aydinalp explained that the bid process has not yet begun because the damage and type of repairs needed are still being assessed. To ask for bids the university must know the exact work that must be done.

In order to determine the best method of repairing the roof, Physical Plant staff members took samples of roof felt to determine if it contains any asbestos, Aydinalp said. If there is asbestos found "then it [roof felt] has to be removed in a particular manner," said Aydinalp, adding that this process may cost much more than the removal of an asbestos-free material.

Extended hours, van service from Tabler and Roth to H Quad cafeteria, and expanded service at the Fanny Brice Food Mall, are part of a "contingency plan" designed to lessen the inconvenience students may feel due the decreased dining space, Persky said. The plan is "flexible" and can be changed if it does not accommodate the students' needs, according to Persky. Currently the new plan provides that:

Fanny Brice Food Mall, Eleanor Roosevelt Quad, is open seven days a week serving an all you can eat breakfast 7:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday, a premium entree dinner buffet Monday through Thursday 4:30-7 p.m. with one entree and all you can eat salad, vegetables and beverages. An all you can eat brunch and dinner will be served on Saturdays and Sundays. The cash equivalency Italian, Mexican, Chinese, and American lines will be running as usual for lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday.

H Cafeteria will serve dinner until 8 p.m.

Meal cards will be accepted until 8:30 at the Union Deli, Papa Joe's Pizza and the Union Cafeteria. The Union Deli will also be open for breakfast at 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Humanities Cafeteria will serve two hot entrees for both lunch and dinner Monday through Thursday and lunch on Friday.

Kosher dining will be available in Roth Cafeteria's meeting room during dinner hours Monday through Friday.

Vans will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. from Hand College in Tabler Quad and North Loop Road bus stop near Roth Quad to H Quad cafeteria and the Student Union at 15 minute intervals.

Also, the seating in Kelly has been rearranged to seat 120 more students and an annex room in H Quad has been opened to accommodate 145 more seats, according to Nancy Padrone-Willis, Food Service Contract Administrator. The Kelly cafeteria serving lines have also been renovated, "so students can get their meals and not have to wait in line," Padrone-Willis said.

"It is very inconvenient, I have to get up a half an hour to twenty minutes earlier," said George Symon, a junior living in Roth's Whitman College, who says he walks to Kelly "because it seems to be the only edible breakfast I can find." Symon said that although he doesn't find the lines at Kelly a problem, he is not looking forward to walking there in the colder weather that will soon be here.

Some students in Kelly say that the lines are noticeably longer this semester. "It takes a good ten minutes or more" to get food, said John Lobo, a senior who lives in Kelly E.

## Gun Found, SB Student is Under Arrest

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Robert Sanford, a student at SUNY Stony Brook was arrested last Wednesday by Suffolk police for criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree. Following the arrest, University President, John Marburger suspended Sanford from the university.

Lieutenant Robert Sweeney answered the call to Public Safety made by Celeste Douville, a resident hall director in Kelly C. The suspect was reported to have had the gun at a party the previous night. Since the call involved a weapon, Public safety had to call in the Suffolk County Police.

Upon arriving at the dormitory, Detective Brian McDonald and officer Joe lemma questioned Sanford who then voluntarily led them to the location of the weapon which was in the woods nearby. The gun, a .45 caliber revolver using modern ammunition origi-

(Continued on Page 6.)



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Christopher Jay, student who swam sound for charity

## Jay Crosses The LI Sound

By David Avitable

Last Saturday, Christopher Jay took advantage of the short time remaining before Labor Day by going for a swim — across the Long Island Sound!

Jay's swim was part of a project he designed for the Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities Program (URECA). The URECA program, entering its second year at Stony Brook this semester, allows students to work alongside faculty members on research projects. The university awards credit to students based upon the amount of work that their project entails.

(Continued on Page 6.)

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

## Lee Krasner and American Woman Artists in the 1940's

This symposium sponsored by the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery and the Women's Studies Program is free and open to the public in the Fine Art Center's Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Lecturers will include: Stephen Polcari of Suny Stony Brook, Ann Gibson of Yale University and Ellen Landau of Case Western University.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, & TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13

Rosh Hashanah, no classes.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

**Intramural Deadline for Registration**  
Last day for students to sign up in Gymnasium room G-7 for intramural tug-of-war, tennis singles, paddleball doubles, touch football, and beach volleyball.

### "After the Revolution"

Film to be presented by the Stony Brook Film Society at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

### ONGOING EVENTS

#### Art Video Presentation

A videotape of Lee Krasner in her studio called "The Long View" will be presented at the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery at 1 p.m. on days the gallery is open through Saturday, September 10.

#### Art Exhibit

Art work by faculty will be on display in the Union Art Gallery on the second floor of the Stony Brook Student Union through Friday September 16.

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# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

## Film Society's First Screening

The Stony Brook Film Society will show Bernardo Bertolucci's first success, "Before the Revolution" on Tuesday night in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium. Bertolucci made the film when he was only 22. It is a volatile mixture of styles, romantic and anti-romantic at the same time, it has lost little of its power to exhilarate and surprise. The plot is loosely derived from Stendahl's *The Charterhouse of Parma*. In the film, a young man flirts intellectually with communism and incestuously with his young aunt. But eventually he realizes that, for him, life will always be "before the revolution." The Film Society, an activity of the Employee Relations Council, is supported by a grant

from the Faculty Student Association. Barbara J. Sewell, Chairperson of the Stony Brook Film Society asks anyone with questions to call her at 632-6965.

## SUSB Offers S.A.T. Prep Course

The School of Continuing Education at the State University of New York at Stony Brook is offering an S.A.T. Preparatory course beginning September 17, 1988 for the November 5th test date. Students will receive a total of 24 hours of instruction. The course fee is \$240. This cost covers the textbook and all materials. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. beginning September 17, 1988.

To receive a brochure with details and registration information, write to the Professional Development Programs, School

of Continuing Education, SBS N-243, SUNY at Stony Brook, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11794-4314, or call 632-7071.

## Hospital Looks to Recruit Patients With Alzheimer's Disease for Study

The Geriatric Evaluation and Treatment Service of the University Hospital at Stony Brook is recruiting patients with Alzheimer's Disease for a study on the treatment of problems with night wandering and insomnia. They are looking for patients with Alzheimer's Disease or other diagnosed memory problems; over the age of 60, for whom insomnia or night wandering is a problem. Patients and caregivers who would like to participate are asked to call 444-1618 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Coach Scolded for Political Activity

Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has come under fire for delivering a brief address at the Republican National Convention seconding Vice President George Bush's presidential nomination.

"It's wrong for an academic institution to actually involve itself in partisan politics," Penn State student government President Seth Williams said.

Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey, a Democrat, said it was "probably not a good thing for the university" for Paterno to participate in the convention.

In lobbying for funds in the legislature and among alumni, of course, the school must appeal to people of all stripes.

"I'll be damned if I'll sit still while people who can't carry George Bush's shoes ridicule him," Paterno countered. Though he had second thoughts about giving the speech, "then I said that's ridiculous because I really want to do it. I have that kind of respect for Bush."

Paterno, of course, is not the only educator to stump for a politician.

Bush's education advisors include teachers and administrators like President James Cheek of Howard University and President Benjamin Payton of Tuskegee University.

"My feeling is that those of us in education who are concerned about schools and the future of education have to become involved," said Dr. Ed Argenbright, a Bush advisor and Montana State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "I have no problem being involved in partisan politics. If there is criticism, well, that's part of our education process."

## Judge Rules Against Drug Testing

In a decision that could affect student athletes nationwide and disrupt campus drug testing, a California judge has ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot force Stanford University to test its athletes for drug abuse.

At least one college has decided to stop drug testing its athletes in the wake of the decision, which called the NCAA drug program unconstitutional.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction August 10 allowing all Stanford athletes to compete without participating in the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Rushing said the NCAA's program "invades student athletes' privacy" and interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate over-the-

counter medications as other students do."

A day after the ruling, Don Combs, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University, suspended ECU's drug testing program because "the legal climate does not appear to be favorable at this time."

Stanford attorney Debra Zumwalt predicted that, because the case is a legal precedent for the issue of drug testing among the NCAA's 250,000 student athletes, more campuses also may drop their programs.

But NCAA President Wilford Bailey swore the NCAA will keep pressing colleges to perform drug tests even if they

involve "an element of invasion of privacy."

Those who don't test their athletes may find themselves shut out of NCAA events, he said.

"The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," said Bailey. "It's a privilege. And if an individual wishes to compete in NCAA championship events, the individual must be prepared to comply with the rules established by the membership."

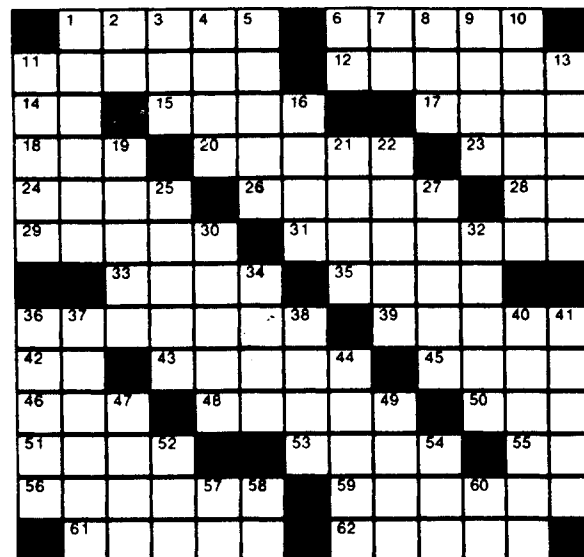
Federal courts in Louisiana and Washington, Bailey added, have ruled in favor of the NCAA's drug program.

### ACROSS

- 1 Cook in oven
- 6 Surfeited
- 11 Breed of sheep
- 12 Crippled
- 14 Italy: abbr.
- 15 Obstructs
- 17 Falsifier
- 18 Obscure
- 20 Part of flower
- 23 Prefix: three
- 24 Sandarac tree
- 26 Dirties
- 28 Symbol for tellurium
- 29 European finch
- 31 Apparitions
- 33 Mental image
- 35 Pintail duck
- 36 More precipitous
- 39 Declares
- 42 As far as
- 43 Hindu garments
- 45 Greenland settlement
- 46 Be ill
- 48 Plunders
- 50 Hasten
- 51 Hard hit with fist
- 53 River duck
- 55 Compass point
- 56 Calm
- 59 Football team
- 61 Charge the account of
- 62 Remains at ease

### DOWN

- 5 Heavy volumes
- 6 Symbol for samarium
- 7 Cooled lava
- 8 Sesame
- 9 Send forth
- 10 Lack of sufficiency
- 11 Fabulous king
- 13 Evaporates
- 16 Pack away
- 19 Girl's name
- 21 Ventilates
- 22 South American animal
- 25 Is borne
- 27 Sift
- 30 Katmandu is its capital
- 32 Molars
- 34 Danish island
- 36 Pierces
- 37 Labored
- 38 Disturbance
- 40 Lifts
- 41 Luster
- 44 Guide
- 47 Learning
- 49 Transaction
- 52 Spider's trap
- 54 French plural article
- 57 Symbol for nickel
- 58 Latin conjunction
- 60 A state: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Solution of Page 9.

# THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

# Dukakis Leaves Mass Colleges' Budgets Bare

*The College Press Service*

If he's elected president in November, Governor Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent - a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent - to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials.

"I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

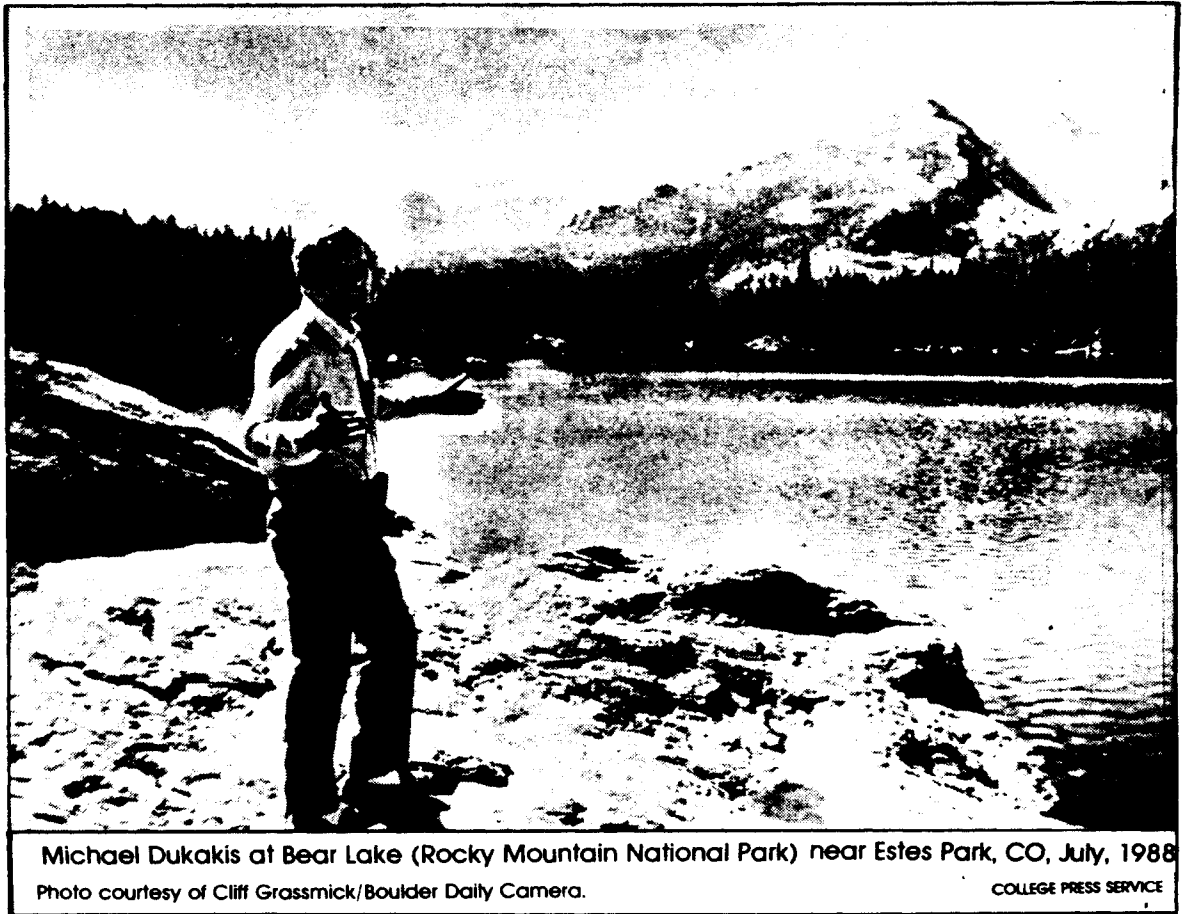
Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education system.

Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year. Current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchberg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crisis during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back



Michael Dukakis at Bear Lake (Rocky Mountain National Park) near Estes Park, CO, July, 1988

Photo courtesy of Cliff Grassmick/Boulder Daily Camera.

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services this year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5

percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said  
(Continued on Page 6.)



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VISA-MASTERCARD-AMEX-CHECKS WELCOME

# Find the Lost And the Found

By Sandra Diamond

Few people on campus know of the Lost and Found Department headed by officer Charles Thomas in the Office of Public Safety. The service finds homes for items that have been picked up and turned in campus-wide.

Lost and found items are gathered and held in each building by the building manager for at least a week and then they are sent to the central Lost and Found that Thomas and his partner Patricia Sarubbi man.

In order to claim an item, a person must correctly identify it with an accurate description. If something goes unclaimed for three months, the person who turned the object in can claim it as their own, according to Thomas.

"Since Stony Brook is a transitory environment, incoming students and faculty need to be made aware of our services each year," Thomas said. Those items regularly turned into the Public Safety's lost and found include Jewelry, ID cards, watches, eyeglasses, clothing, calculators, and computer disks.

"When I lost my 14 karat gold bracelet last year, the lost and found staff was very cooperative in helping me find it," said Lynn Weit, a psychology student.

Thomas advises those people who have lost something of their own, or wish to turn something they have found into the lost and found, to come to room 144, in the Administration building, the Public Safety Office.

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EVERY Sun. IN SEPT 50¢ OFF Cup of Cappuccino Expresso or Cafe Mocha	EVERY Mon. IN SEPT 25¢ OFF YOGWICH TODAY	EVERY Tues. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Wed. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Thurs. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Fri. IN SEPT FREE Reg. Smoothie with Purchase of any Pie	EVERY Sat. IN SEPT \$1 OFF ANY TCBY GOURMET PIE
EVERY Sun. IN SEPT 50¢ OFF Cup of Cappuccino Expresso or Cafe Mocha	EVERY Mon. IN SEPT 25¢ OFF SLICE OF PIE TODAY	EVERY Tues. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Wed. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Thurs. IN SEPT BUY 1 TOPPING GET A FREE 2nd TOPPING	EVERY Fri. IN SEPT FREE Reg. Smoothie with Purchase of any Pie	WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF OUR WESTBURY STORE

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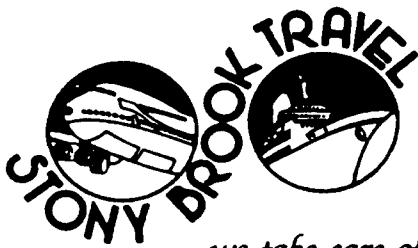
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# U Mass Community 'Betrayed' by Dukakis

(Continued from page 2.)

President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep

excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us, this policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salem State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California, we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

"The governor has clearly done and said things over time which have given rise to concern and annoyance among

people in western Massachusetts," Rosenberg said.

Yet, he quickly added, the Dukakis terms have been "a good time" for UMass, noting that \$141 million of the recently signed capital improvements bill will go to the Amherst campus alone.

Rosenberg credits Dukakis with saving the multi-million dollar capital outlay proposal from a legislature that had doomed it.

But in a letter circulated to fellow educators and published in the Chronicle of Higher Education earlier this year, Wesleyan University Prof. Robert Wood, a long-time Dukakis foe, credits the Massachusetts legislature alone with providing real support for higher education in the Bay State.

And critics, including the Bush campaign, have noted a certain "sleeze factor" on the state's public campuses.

While former Dukakis education advisor Gerard Indicato was sentenced in July to 30 months prison for fraud, two Westfield State College presidents have fallen to scandals in the last three years.

Administrators, moreover, think Dukakis forcibly reshuffled the state Board of Regents in retaliation for naming Amherst Representative James Collins, who he didn't like, as head of the public education system. The realigned board then fired Collins and hired Jenifer, a Dukakis loyalist.

## Sound Swim

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jay, a senior in economics, planned the 17 mile swim from Norwalk, Connecticut to Stony Brook harbor as part of a project to raise money to fight Cystic Fibrosis.

After swimming 12 miles in seven and a half hours, chills forced Jay to leave the water.

"The sun didn't come out quick enough, so I had to go to the relief boat for care," he said.

Jay arranged to have six boats on hand to follow him in alternate shifts. On board were medical personnel and two relief swimmers to complete the swim if water conditions forced him to cut his swim short.

Relief swimmer Andy Darrow swam for five miles and was then joined by Jay and relief swimmer Honore Mayer for the remaining three quarter mile swim into Stony Brook harbor. According to Jay, he raised approximately \$1500 with the swim. Jay said he plans to donate the money to the Cystic Fibrosis chapter at Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip.

"In a year and a half, I hope to have my own charity open for terminally ill children," said Jay, adding that a project must benefit a student's career goals in order to be approved. Laurie Johnson, UREKA program director, stated that "What Chris wanted to do was design a project that would involve the development, planning, and implementation of fund raising for a non-profit organization."

"I feel that the project was a stunning success due to the help of everybody who donated their time and resources," Jay said.

## Gun on Campus

(Continued from Page 1.)

nally belonged to Sanford's grandfather. Sanford did not have a license for the weapon.

Sweeney said that a further search yielded a "quantity of black powder, an exploded piece of steel pipe, and some white granulated powder."

Sergeant Brown of the Suffolk County Police Department, sixth precinct, said the black powder goes by the brand name of Pyrodex. It is a synthetic gun powder.

Sweeney said that in a statement to Public Safety officers, Sanford said he, "made firecrackers" with the powder.

President Marburger said Sanford's suspension was temporary pending a full hearing. Sweeney said the possession of a firearm is in direct violation of several student conduct codes which prohibit the possession of a firearm on campus. President Marburger said, "possession of a firearm is regarded as a serious infraction." He also said that the suspension was recommended by Student Hearing Officer, Gary Mis.

Sanford was employed at the Harbor View Inn and comes from Yorktown Heights, New York.

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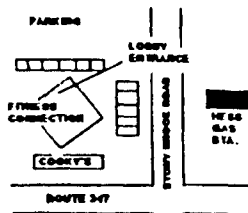
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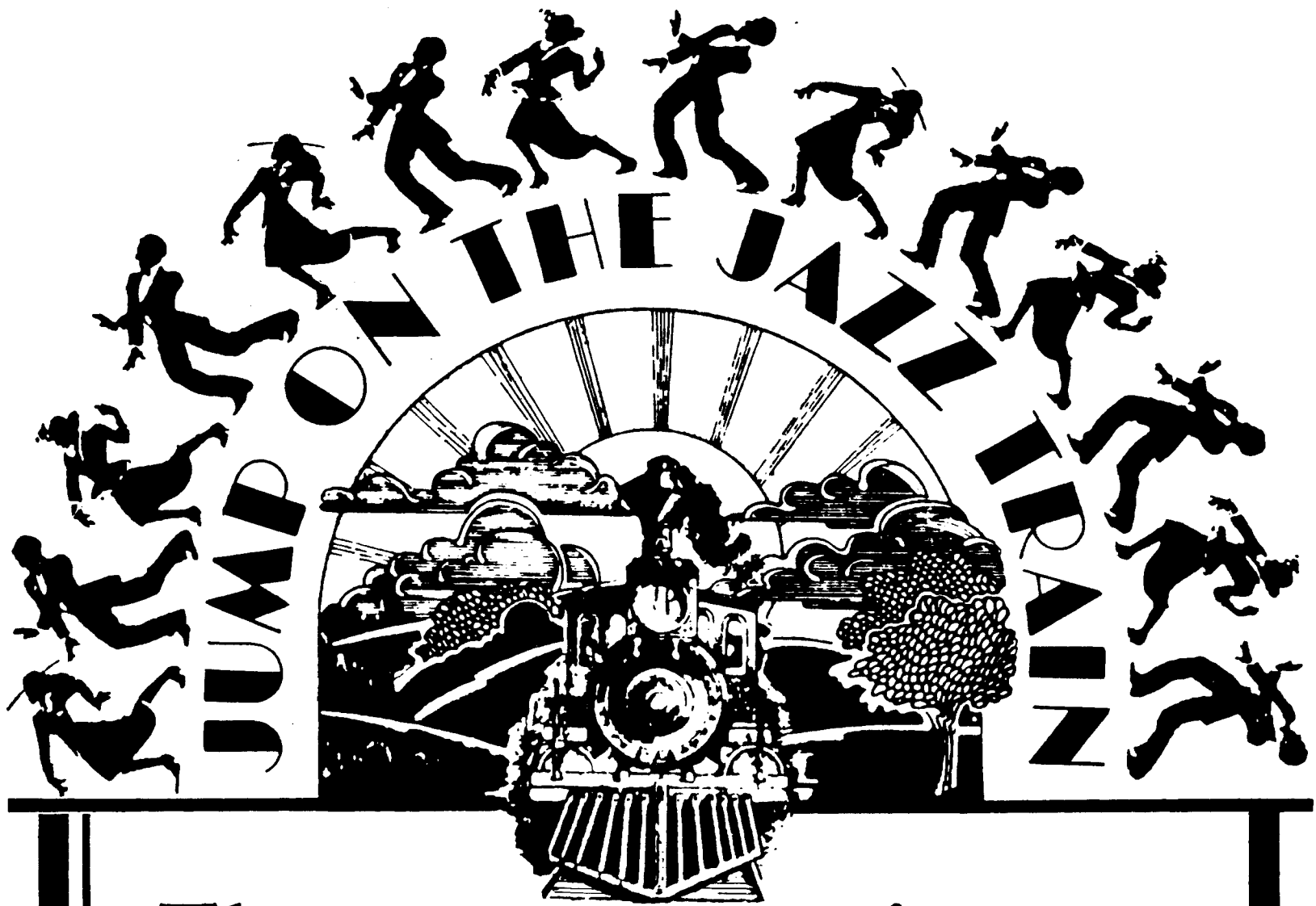
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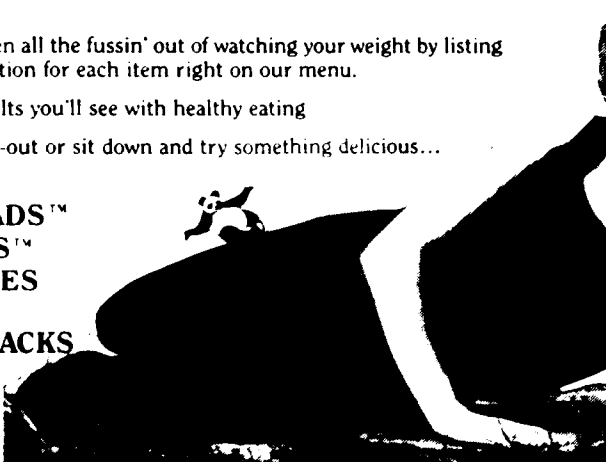
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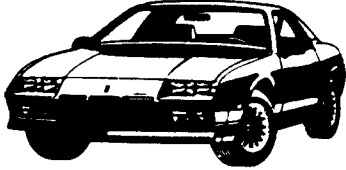
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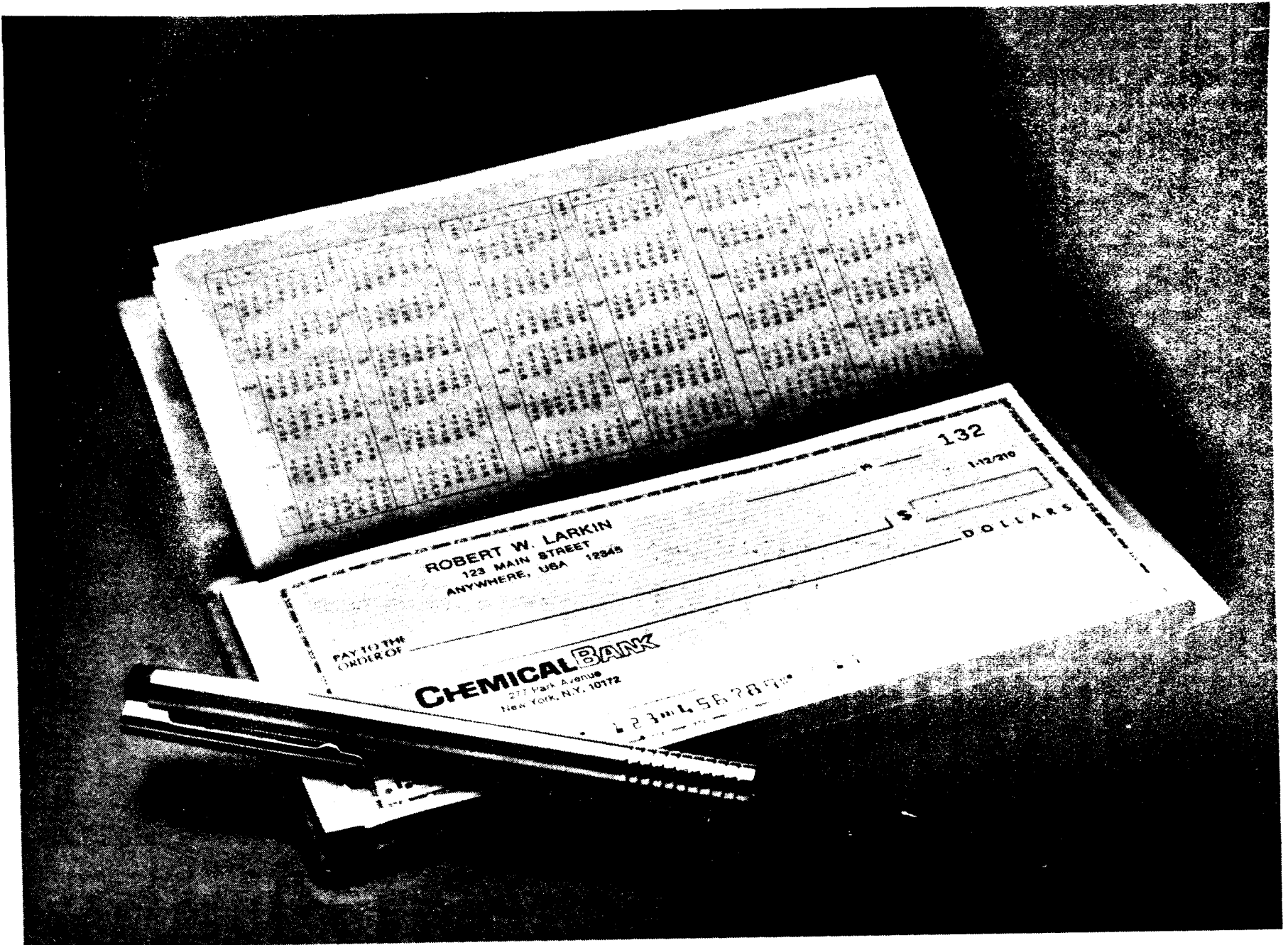
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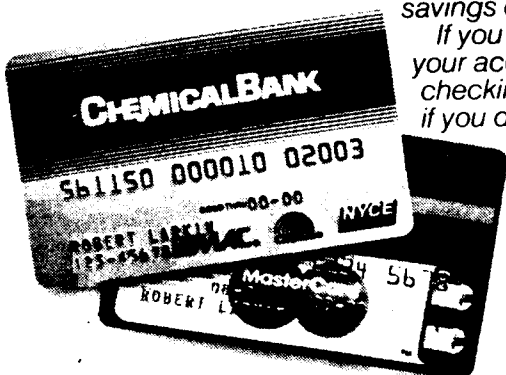


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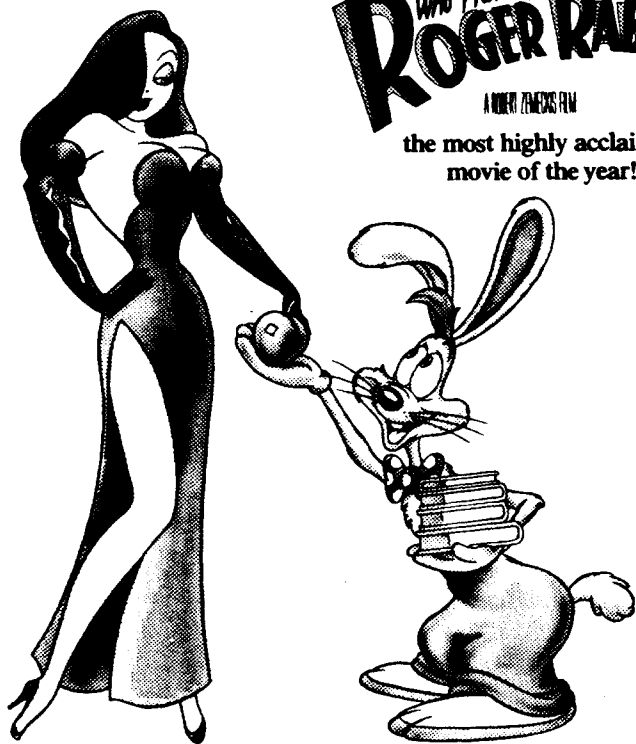
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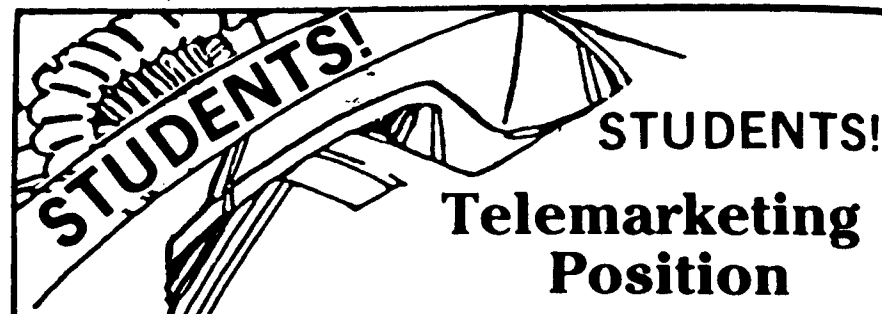
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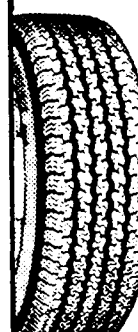
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# Meal Plan Options are Hard to Swallow

Would you like to be on the meal plan, pay over \$600 a semester for food you are obliged to eat at certain times, and in some cases, must now walk or take a bus half way around campus to get? Maybe you would like to cook for yourself, then you would have to pay over \$100 as a "cooking fee" and do without new suite room furniture. Such are the options available to a student attending Stony Brook.

Only two of the four quads have dining halls in operation this semester. Tabler cafeteria has not been used as a dining facility in over two years and with Roth conceivably closed for the entire semester, students have limited dining options. Having two cafeterias out of commission is a great inconvenience to meal card users. For the price students are paying, the food should be readily available in all quads.

According to FSA officials, the dining hall in Tabler is not in any condition to be used and its kitchen is now a storage space for Residence Life. What are they storing there, furniture that they are holding above students' heads in hopes that they will decide to go on the meal plan? Why isn't the cafeteria being used to serve food? Surely the Tabler residents who have gone on the meal plan would appreciate it. Why hasn't the university invested the money to put the building into service?

Roth cafeteria, which both Tabler and Roth residents on the meal plan have used since the closing of Tabler, is now shut down also. It is understandable that the building was closed because it posed a potential health hazard with water leaking through an asbestos filled ceiling. What is not clear is why the building was not repaired sooner. If the leaks were the cause of damage for the past six to

eight months, the building should have been closed at the beginning of the summer. Then repairs could have been made and it could have opened at the start of the fall semester. Why must the administration allow a situation to reach a crisis stage before it acts? Had it been closed sooner, the extent and cost of its repair would have been lower. How much discussion does it take for SUNY Central or university officials to determine that usable dining facilities are a top priority.

Although FSA is offering more from the dining facilities that are open on campus to counter the effects of the Roth cafeteria closing, the Roth and Tabler quad meal card users are still getting the shaft. Each cafeteria now has to handle at least twice as many students as before. How can they expect to double the amount of patrons without a drop in the quality of service? Gone is the chance to get a rushed bit of breakfast before dashing to class, the bus ride to H cafeteria takes 15 minutes, and who knows how long the wait for the bus will be.

Students in Kelly and H quad are also going to spend more time getting food as the lines at their dining halls will no doubt be longer. The students are inconvenienced once again because the university failed to plan ahead.

The ludicrous policy of new furniture for meal plan suites and buildings only is also still in place in spite of the reduced number of dining facilities. How can university officials,

in good conscience, coerce students to buy into a dining plan that may not be able to accommodate even those who belong to it now? Maybe they have no problem with conscience, after all they are the ones who linked new furniture with meal plan in the first place.

A student who does decide to cook must not only put up with lousy furniture, but they must pay a cooking fee as well. What is this cooking fee used for? The university states that it is used for the added up-keep cooking buildings require. What in a cooking building requires care that other buildings do not? Cooking fans, large sinks, ancient dishwashers, and — if you are lucky — a few ovens, that is what one gets for the cooking fee. When was the last time you saw one of these items undergo repair? Have you ever gone away and come back to a room or hall with a new or improved hood, sink, or dishwasher? It is another case of students not getting what they pay for.

Students, including freshman and incoming transfers, should have a choice, a real choice, as to whether they would like to belong to the meal plan or cook for themselves. A student should be able to base his decision on his own preference of food he prepares himself or that which is prepared for him. The decision should not have to be based on his preference of a suite that is newly-furnished to one filled with items that would be better suited to a garbage heap.

## Statesman

Fall 1988

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### SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

# There are Worse Things Than Capitalism

By Ilya Asapov

Mitch Cohen, the whining old geezer of the Left, doesn't like T.V. commercials ("Impossible to Escape Grasps of Capitalism," Aug.31). Poor baby. The big, bad wolf of Capitalism won't let this burnt-out couch potato vegetate before his T.V. set (made by Japanese capitalists) to watch a mini-series (made by Hollywood capitalists) without interrupting to tell him about toilet paper and underarm deodorant, products Mitch boycotts anyway - as anyone ever caught downwind of him can testify.

Perhaps Mitch would prefer to pay for the production and broadcast of commercial-free entertainment on cable, instead of letting advertising carry the weight of his idleness? Nope. He finds the Yankees on pay T.V. to be "obscene," an example of "lust for profits" (So, Kommissar Mitch, how much should Dave Winfield get paid anyway?). Mitch a Yankees fan? We know darn well that he secretly roots for the Reds.

Perhaps Mitch would prefer a tax-funded state broadcasting monopoly. That way you could pay for what the government wants you to watch, whether you like it or not. This system worked pretty well for radio in Nazi Germany.

Speaking of Nazis, the mini-series Mitch was watching was "Holocaust," a graphic depiction of the Nazi genocide of Jews during World War II. Mitch claims that the cyanide used was "made in the U.S.A." No one who knows Mitch will be surprised to learn that this is just another of his lies. The hydrogen cyanide the Nazis used was actually made in Germany, originally as concentrated disinfectant. I quote from William L. Shirer, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, p. 972: *The Zyklon-B crystals that killed the victims...were furnished by two German firms...These were Tesch and Stabenow of Hamburg, and Degesch of Dessau, the former supplying two tons of cyanide crystals a month and the latter three quarters of a ton.*

Why would Mitch tell such an obvious lie? Perhaps he secretly wants to get caught. Perhaps he is a masochist, craving public humiliation. Perhaps this is an example of how his "love for life" impells him "to new heights of poetic creativity and insight" (Try more insight, less creativity, Mitch). Or perhaps he is just following the advice of Hitler, that "people will believe a big lie for a small one."

Not this time, Mitch.

Instead of making up stories about mythical U.S. alliance with the Nazis, why doesn't Mitch ever denounce the actual, historical Nazi-Soviet alliance, the "Pact of Blood"? During the Nazi invasion of Poland and France from September 1939 to June 1941, the USSR shipped the Nazis 900,000 tons of oil and more than one million tons of grain, plus iron ore, manganese and cotton. Everything from Gestapo uniforms to the steel of the ovens to the oil that fired them came to the Nazis courtesy of the Soviet Union.

Mitch's hatred of the free market, his envy of those who produce, his boundless greed and lust for power, and his casual lying give him much in common with the Nazis. Everything he has to say was said by them before: "...we oppose their system, capitalism," writes Mitch; "We are against capitalism in every form," agreed Josef Goebbels, the Nazi "Minister of Hate."

—Mitch denounces the "lust for profits"; Nazi Economics Minister Hjalmar Schacht agreed, "The time is past when the notion of economic self-seeking and unrestricted use of profits made can be allowed to dominate."  
—Mitch snivels about the "corruption and demise" of "the world around us" for profit and power"; in other words, "the architectural elaboration of public life was neglected during the bourgeois epoch, the advantage of private, capitalistic business interests."

This last quote is, of course, from *Mein Kampf* by Adolf Hitler, the monster ultimately responsible for all the horrors of World War II and the Holocaust. The similarity between Nazi and Communist ideology explains the similarity of their results in history. The tragedy is that now when those who have suffered through Communist terror are trying reform, cynical old frauds like Mitch (who have lived all their lives in the freedom and prosperity of capitalism) vomit this same old poisonous venom of hate into the minds of American Students.

I emigrated last year from the USSR, the bloodiest dictatorship in history. I came to the U.S.A., the freest country in the world. I came here for the same reason

that Mitch refuses to leave. In his gut, he knows that all his Communist lies mean in the real world is death. As a Soviet Jew, I experienced Communist anti-Semitism. As an American, I am free. God bless America.

I reject both Naziism and Communism. I despise all forms of anti-Semitism, all racism, hatred, and violence. I support peace, justice, and freedom. America has

potential but we can make things better. If you agree let's get together.

(The author is an undergraduate and founder of the Stony Brook Society for Individual Liberty, a new political group on campus. Their first meeting is Wednesday, September 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Union Fireside Lounge.)

## Quayle's Brain's Misplaced

By Jim Senyszyn

Who is Dan Quayle? The uproar over his use of family influence to avoid military service in Vietnam is obscuring other defects in his background.

His glaring lack of intellectual ability was recognized by Theodor Dor Bendall, who recently said that if there was one thing he could change about the Indiana senator it would be to "increase his I.Q. He is not an intellect."

Dan Quayle's mediocre academics standings in high school apparently prevented him from applying to major universities. Instead he went to little DePauw University where his grandfather was a member of the board of trustees and a major contributor.

In college Quayle had a reputation for being a poor student, frequently drinking to excess, and dating many women. A former professor says Quayle received mostly Cs and he got a D in at least one course in his major, political science. His good looks and nonintellectual image led some classmates to nickname him derisively as "face man."

Clark Adams, a former classmate, said "I was in college with the guy for three years and the only thing I remember is he was on the golf team and quite a ladies' man. This is in 1968. To be politically apathetic in those years was to be a nonentity on campus. He was not a guy to take a position on anything except who his date was on Friday night and where to get drunk on Saturday night."

Another classmate, Joseph Wirt, said Quayle majored in "girls, golf and alcohol" at DePauw. Quayle's college record was so spotty that a furor erupted in 1982 when the college announced it would award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Quayle. The faculty secretly voted 32-24 against awarding the degree.

Despite Quayle's assertion last week that "I was in-

terested in joining the National Guard because it enabled me to go to law school as soon as possible," he did not go to law school right away. He did not meet the academic requirements of Indiana University's law school. "They wouldn't take him in," his father, James Quayle told the Washington Post. A year later, "Somehow he got in, he talked his way in" and attended night school, James Quayle said.

Although Quayle said that he sought to bypass the military because of his intense interest in becoming a lawyer, there is no evidence that he accomplished anything substantial as an attorney. Quayle's friends in the legal profession cannot remember any cases that he handled. Almost immediately after opening his law practice, Quayle told his father he wanted to do something else and became assistant publisher of his father's newspaper.

His grandfather, Eugene Pullian, who headed the most powerful newspaper empire in Indiana was famous for his front page right wing editorials. Quayle's father, James Quayle was a member of the ultraconservative John Birch Society in the 1960s. The financial and editorial backing of his father got Quayle elected to the House in 1976. With the strong backing of his uncle's Indianapolis newspapers he defeated Senator Birch Bayh to become a U.S. senator in 1980.

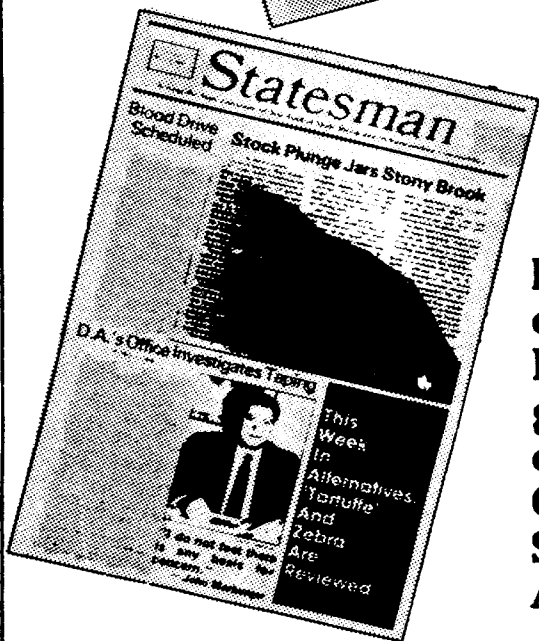
Voters have an opportunity to beat Bush and bag Quayle in November. Dan Quayle is another example of the intellectually bankrupt yuppie scum the country club Republicans are trying to foist on the American public as a poor excuse for leadership. The voters can see through their goody-two-shoes facade and trite cliches. We should not have a Vice President who has to use his penis for a brain.

(The writer is an alumnus, B.S. in mathematics '66)



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# ALTERNATIVES

## No Salvation for "Last Temptation of Christ"

by Joseph Salierno

Director Martin Scorsese has done the impossible. He was able to present the suffering and crucifixion of Christ while the audience was actually laughing. The sad note being, this wasn't his intent. The cinematic mistakes made within this film are too numerous to mention, but the most severe problems lie in editing, soundtrack, dialogue and acting.

I wanted to like this movie. I wanted to like William DeFoe. I wanted to be inspired and stirred by what the media was terming a controversial and dramatic piece. Alas, in the end all I wanted to do was to go home.

The dialogue was both implausible and ineffective. Some of Scorsese's choices could be considered cheap tricks from a film-making stand point. His role-call like presentation of the apostle's names was terrible. For example, he had them all sitting by a fire and in succession he would say, "Nathaniel move over Peter is cold, or Peter move over Thomas is cold." Couldn't he have been a little more subtle? The scene was reduced to nothing more than mere name dropping. The dialogue between Saul and Lazarus was comical and again cheap. Saul looks at Lazarus, who has just risen from the dead and of course appears as such, and asks him how he is feeling. The man looked one shade of grey darker than being dead. How do you think he was feeling? Saul then asks, "how does it feel to be dead and which feels better, to be alive or to be dead." The audience is on the edge of

their seats in anticipation of Lazarus' response-they are waiting for a revelation. All they got was, "it's about the same". The most comic bit of dialogue occurred when Jesus was sitting in the desert being tempted by different visions. He engages in conversation with a female temptress in the form of a snake. She tries to tempt him back to her lair, but he resists. In a last attempt, the snake croons like Mae West "Ooooh Jesus". This line provided more belly-laughs than all of this summer's "B" comedies combined. One of the film's major faux pas was in the casting, especially of David Bowie in the role of Pontius Pilate. One must try to remember the Biblical setting in the Middle East when listening to Bowie. "So, you are the son of God," this line was delivered with such deadpan matter-of-factness and in a British accent to boot. Possibly, the only worse casting error than Bowie as Pilate would be Bowie as Ziggy Stardust as Pilate.

The editing and soundtrack were so ineffective, they gave absolutely nothing to this already abysmal piece. Rapid fire and cut-frame editing made the audience feel as if they were watching a horror film. The use of slow motion was nondramatic and the screen fades to black were totally incongruous. I was half expecting a commercial. Peter Gabriel's soundtrack was so deplorable, that I wanted to take a "sledgehammer" to it. The soundtrack/editing combination turned the baptismal scene into a frenzied dance sequence. The music

throughout it did nothing to swell the drama or stir the passions-it was not the extremely necessary fan to kindle the dying ash of this film.

Televangelism at its best is how I would describe William DeFoe's performance. After a few scenes, I was expecting him to say, in a southern accent, "now send fifty dollars to Heritage U.S.A." Granted, playing Jesus Christ is quite possibly one of the most demanding cinematic roles and DeFoe should be given credit for trying, but my advice to DeFoe is, know your own limitations. He lacked passion. He lacked the certain something that separates the great from the mediocre. His facial expressions were totally wrong, most noticeably when riding into the Temple and when hanging from the cross. In the temple he looked like a political candidate on parade and one was not able to feel the pain when he was suffering on the cross. He lacked intensity and inner fire. His performance was little better than rudimentary.

Forgive me Sister Mary Margaret, but yes I found myself cheering the coming of the death of Christ, so the movie would be over. It was entirely too long at 2 hours and 40 minutes. At times I was tempted to yell out die already.

The religious controversy held little water, as there was a pre-film disclaimer. "If any one should be up in arms it should be the movie critics, not the religious groups." "The Last Temptation of Christ" was nothing more than a media-hyped farse.

## The Shortcomings of Being a Tall Woman

By Sue Ellen Richardson

Taller than average is a compliment for a man, as in "tall, dark, and handsome." But for the taller-than-average woman, those six feet and over, the advantages are few and the restrictions are many.

Tall men do not get as many comments directed towards their height as do tall women. "How tall are you?" "Boy, it must be great." "I'd love to be that tall. It really looks good...on you. Really, it's very flattering." Tall women, like myself, are sick of hearing those lines.

I am haunted by some of my childhood memories, especially when I think of those cruel school line-ups. Whenever my teachers asked for that infamous height order, I knew my position- at the end, where it always was.

A boy at the end of the line was the norm. When a girl stepped into the same position, she was considered abnormal. Every other kid was buzzing around comparing heights and enjoying the break from the books. For myself, this activity was an awful reconfirmation to the entire class that I was different.

My mother is 5 foot 9 inches and married a man 6 foot 6 inches. They do not feel any guilt, although I've tried to install it upon them both. Two tall people should think of the consequences if they have children. If they have a boy, his height is an advantage for sporting and dating. But if they have a girl, it's a disadvantage for her.

Finding clothes that fit and are comfortable become common problems for tall women. Pants for men can be found in 36 inch lengths. Women's pants, however, are usually made to fit the average women's height, which is not 6 foot 1 inch.

Clothes shopping has always been a problem for my sister and I. Even when

we were kids, finding a pair of pants that were long enough, was like being on a big treasure hunt. My mother, sister, and I would spend the entire day at the mall, going from one store to the next, searching for one pair of pants that were just passable in length.

I remember once being in the last store of the mall as it was about to close. My mother and I looked at each other in the mirror, and then glanced down at my ankles which were showing under the bottoms of the last pair of pants I could try on.

My mother tried console my sister and I, she would buy the pants, take down the hem, and never put them in the dryer. She had to hang them all over the house in order to preserve their precious length.

I felt my mother deserved these inconveniences as a punishment for creating children with another tall person, my dad.

Now that I've "grown-up," I still find that being taller-than-average is no picnic for a woman. Stockings are my big gripe. I've always felt the crotch of my stockings had a "fatal attraction" to my knees. Wearing stockings with pants is not a problem. But when I wear a mini-skirt, I'm always afraid the crotch of my stockings is sinking dangerously low and is possibly showing.

I hardly ever wear a pair of high heels. I have one pair in my closet that I put on every once in a while when I'm going out, I also have a pair of flats in my car. If I've been brave enough to wear my heels, it takes only so long until I can't take the extra height I've created. That's when I go to my car and change into my flats.

Another tall woman told me about J.C. Penney's tall catalogue. I thought I struck gold since all other tall women's stores assumed that you were also "big".

Penney's had my size- a 9/10.

Unfortunately, Penney's has decided it has had enough of thinking big. The tall catalogue now is for women 5 feet 7

inches -5 feet 9 inches. That's not tall! Let's see those "tall" women get things off the top shelf, or change a light bulb without a ladder!

## Opening Week Laughs From Comedy Club

By Jeff Reines

As the beginning of classes was drawing near, most students were not in an amused frame of mind, but the Student Activity sponsored Comedy Club in the union ballroom on Monday night gave them something to laugh about.

The event which was attended by more than 400, was part of the opening week activities program. The cost of the show was only two dollars and, inside, fifty cent slices of pizza kept the students busy. Though the crowd gathered early and the show did not start until an hour after the seats were filled, it was well worth the wait.

The show was opened by Reno, a comedienne whose experience includes everything from national television to club and theatre work across the country. Her somewhat lewd sense of humor may have offended some, but doubtlessly amused all. Reno's commentary on such subjects as male and female gestures, mannerisms and ridiculous sounding slang words welcomed the audience to the club with a roar.

Second to be introduced was the most popular act of the night, Eddie Brill. He is a comedian with experience in television and film, as well as on the college circuit. Brill's act was highlighted by his hilarious

commentaries on elementary school life and the amusement of the English language. The audience laughed straight through his set as he spoke of the demonic grade school game of dodgeball and the ridiculousness of such words as (non)chalant. Most of the audience could relate easily to some, if not all of Brill's material.

The final entertainer of the night, Carl Guerra, has performed at an extensive number of clubs and campuses throughout the country. He has opened for a few well known comedians and bands. Guerra had a more clever brand of humor and his act included more communication with the audience. He also added a musical note to the night, with his guitar playing and humorous parodies of some well known songs. His ridicule of the preppie lifestyle was appreciated by all.

The Comedy Club was only one of the opening week activities. Others included the Hawaiian Dance Party, the Opening Day Barbeque, Bagels and Bugs Bunny night, and the first Tokyo Joe's of the school year. But, successful as it was, opening week is over and it is time to hit the books, safe with the knowledge that another Comedy Club lies somewhere in the future.

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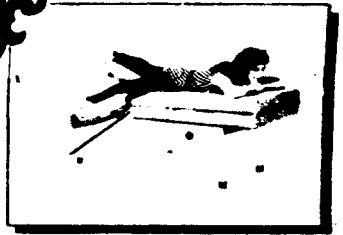
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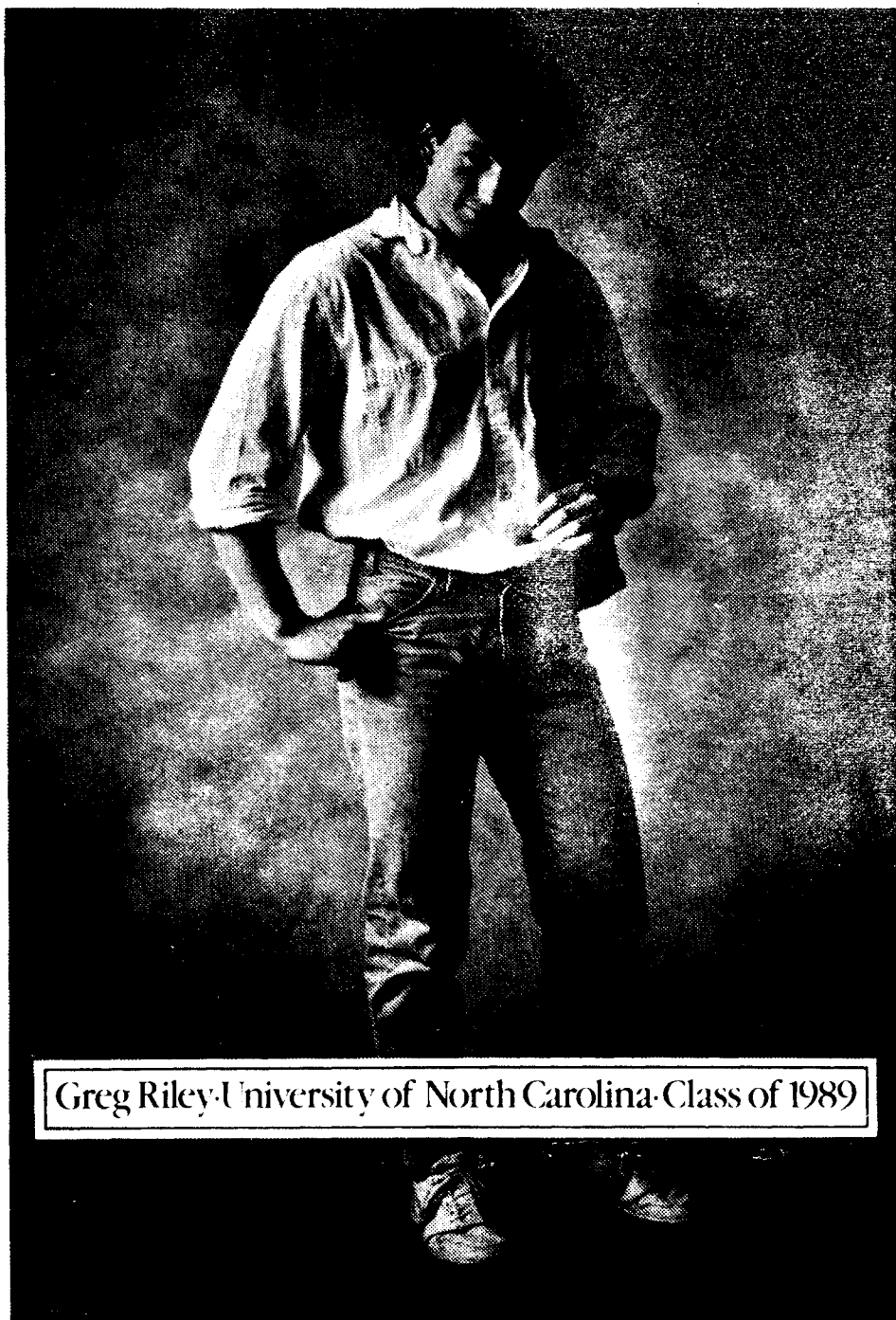
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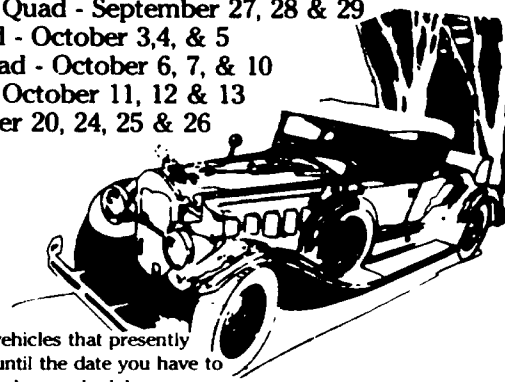
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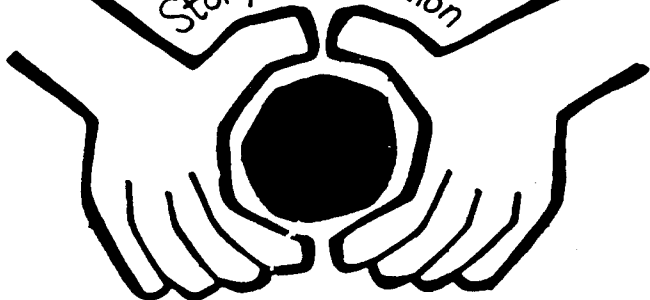
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**To All Students From Graphic Support Services:** Students wishing to exercise their option to exclude certain information from the 1988-89 Campus Telephone Directory must file SUSB Form 503-B at the Office of Records/Registrar, 2nd floor Lobby, Administration Building, by 12 Noon, Tuesday, Sept. 13 (Office of Records-Registrar hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). No requests for suppression of information will be accepted after that time. If you filed this form last fall (1987), it is unnecessary to resubmit, unless an error appeared in the 1987-88 directory.



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22 Statesman Thursday, September 8, 1988

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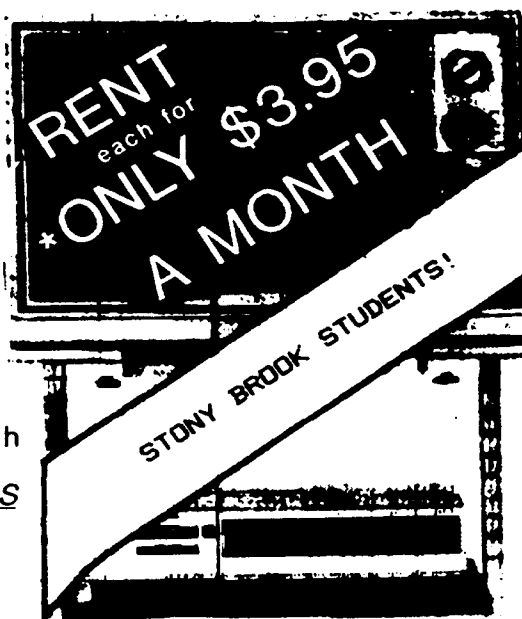
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- 1 The contest is open to the public except for members of the Library Services Committee, the panel of judges, or their families
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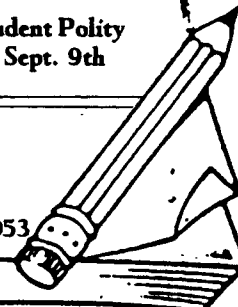
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# The Nightmare is Real for the Jets

By Kostya Kennedy

In the midst of a Sunday morning dream you feel a tremendous jolt. Suddenly it is cold and wet and you are lost. Suddenly you are far from home and shivering. As a New York Jet fan, your nightmare has just begun.

Slowly it comes to you. As you look around at the sea of green and white jerseys, as you see the venerable Steve Grogan about to take a snap, you realize that you are somewhere in the middle of the Jet defense. This isn't so bad, you think, I'll go find Lance Mehl, he'll get me out of here alive. But Lance Mehl is nowhere to be found. So you figure you'll find Bob Crable. But he's gone too.

Now you turn around to get Russell Carter's attention. Uh oh, where is everybody? Jerry Holmes, Lester Lyles, Harry Hamilton, somebody save me! You rush forward screaming for Joe Klecko's help, he's not here. Neither is Barry Bennet, or Mark Gas—, oh, Gastineau is there but his number 99 seems so *small* and you think he probably couldn't get you off the field any easier that you could do it by yourself. Grogan snaps the ball, Irving Fryar runs into the clear, there are confused Jet bodies everywhere... drenched by a cold sweat that tastes like New England rain, you awake.

It is some hours later before you finally get up the nerve to put on your television and watch the Jet game. When you do you believe in mysticism, for your dream has come true.

Yes, all those players are gone, and Gastineau isn't half the man he used to be. The Jets are relying on a crew of inexperienced defensive players. Cornerbacks Terry Williams and James Hasty and free safety Erik McMillan are rookies and left cornerback Bobby Humphrey is really a wide receiver. The secondary is a primary concern.

Veteran Robin Cole was a key acquisition who figures to help the verdant Jet defense. Cole leads a decent linebacking corps that includes speedy Alex Gordon and reliable tacklers Kyle Clifton and Troy Benson.

With the Jets in a 3-4, Gastineau and Marty Lyons will flank either Scott Mersereau or Gerald Nichols on the defensive line. The unit might surprise people in its ability to stop the run, but pass-rushing may be the weakest of the many Jet soft spots.

We whip over to the offensive side of the field and, hoping to find solace in Joe Field's presence, we see that he too has been sent away. Klecko and Fields are gone. Two Joes down, one to go. Coach Walton isn't worried about his future, but maybe he should be.

The offensive line is big, and also in big trouble. Left guard Mike Haight still isn't playing the way a number one pick should (he was the Jets first choice in 1986), and this year's number-one choice, tackle Dave Cadigan, will need time to develop. With those two on the left side of Jim Sweeney, a tackle who is playing center for the first time as a pro, the Jets will have to count on the right side - which consists of consummate professional Dan Alexander and veteran Reggie McElroy - to steady the offensive line.

Without their top player, wide receiver Al Toon, the Jets scored only three points last week. Toon will be back soon but though he and Wesley Walker - who had the lone catch by a Jet wide receiver against the Patriots - are a dangerous receiving tandem, they may not get the ball often enough to carry the offense. The offensive line affords Ken O'Brien virtually no time to throw but that's not the quarterback's only problem. O'Brien who has an above-average arm remains an enigma. The six-year veteran has shown shades of his ability but still hasn't reached his potential. Or maybe he has, and "above-average" is all there is.

Other important members of the offense: running backs Freeman McNeil and Johnny Hector can juke with the best of them, but Roger Vick is not the fullback of the future. Tight end Mickey Shuler is one of the best in the game and is essential to the success of the Jet offense.

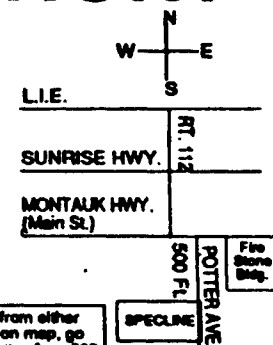
Fortunately, special teams play is solid and kicker Pat Leahy has the consistency

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which is so vital to his trade.

So, Walton talking about his band of young, eager men reminds you of something. Remember Joe Torre's "come see my kids play" when the Mets were in the midst of perpetual late-seventies futility. Now the Jets, who have played to a 7-15 record over the past year and a half, are using the same shtick.

Though the season's picture looks bleak, it is somehow possible to maintain a shred of hope for the future of this Jet squad. Time is

always on a young team's side and the Jets are playing in a division in which every team has defensive question marks. If the Jets can pull an early-season upset (dare they hope for such luck against the battered Browns this weekend?), the win might serve as an important confidence booster.

This thinking is admittedly wishful. There is really no escaping the nightmare that bathed you in sweat. The awful dream that is so horrible in reality already has the Jets in its grip.

# 1988 Giants Look to Rebound from 1987

(continued from page 28)

team to play well against Washington, the defending Super Bowl champs. And after a shaky first half that saw the Giants fall behind 13-0, the team showed a lot of character in coming from behind to win 27-20.

What made the win that much more important is that it gives the Giants a leg up on Washington for the NFC East title. The Giants have a much easier schedule than Washington the rest of the way (the only positive thing to come out of their 6-9 finish last year), as they face only three teams that had winning records last year for the rest of the season.

And to go along with that favorable schedule, the Giants clearly have one of the most talented teams in the league. At quarterback, tight end, linebacker, defensive end, cornerback, the Giants have superior talent.

Phil Simms has put to rest any doubts that he's a big-time quarterback. Coming off his phenomenal Super Bowl performance, he put together another fine year, throwing 17 touchdown passes and only 9 interceptions. Simms has developed into a team leader, and his tough-guy image fits this blue-collar team perfectly.

Simms favorite targets on offense this year should be his tight ends. All-pro Mark Bavaro, who has caught the attention of the entire football world with his Rambo-type play, is clearly the class of the league. And to go along with Bavaro, the Giants have Zeke Mowatt, who also possesses All-Pro talent. Although he has been unproductive the last two years after having come off knee surgery, he appeared to have regained his old form in the pre-season. The coaching staff plans to get him on the field more often this year in the newly created F-back spot.

Without a doubt, the strength of this squad is defense. Perhaps the best unit in the league, it is both talented and

deep. At linebacker, you have Taylor (when drug-free), Banks (who many feel is as good as Taylor), Carson, Reasons, Johnson, Headen and Hunt. And the reserves would probably start for any other NFL team. On the defensive line, you have the best nose guard combo in the league in Jim Burt and Erik Howard, one of the best right ends in the game in Leonard Marshall, and up-and-coming Eric Dorsey (backed up by old reliable George Martin) at left end. And at cornerback, you have perhaps one of the most underrated duos in the league. Perry Williams and Mark Collins did not receive much attention last year, perhaps because you never heard about them giving up touchdown passes.

But while this team has Super Bowl potential, several important questions have to be answered. Perhaps the most pressing one is whether the offensive line is going to come together and give Joe Morris some room to run. In their win against the Redskins, the running game was practically nonexistent. It remains to be seen if LT William Roberts and RG Damian Johnson can do the job, and as much as we would like to see it, nobody can be sure if Karl Nelson will be able to regain his old form. With this uncertainty over their offensive line in mind, the Giants drafted a pair of bookend tackles in the first two rounds of the college draft, Eric Moore and John "Jumbo" Elliott.

Another question mark on the Giants is the wide receiving corps. Lionel Manuel is clearly at the head of the class, but is

prone to injury. If he is ever able to play a whole year, he clearly has All-Pro ability. To run opposite Manuel, the Giants are counting on one of their young receivers to emerge. Mark Ingram, Stephen Baker and Odessa Turner, all draft picks of a year ago, were given a good look in training camp. And based on his strong performance in the opener, Ingram appears to have the inside track.

Other concerns for the coaching staff are the condition of their safeties and their kicking game. Both FS Terry Kinard (knee) and SS Kenny Hill (ankles) have been playing at less than 100 percent and must prove they can still play effectively. Placekicker Raul Allegre, who followed a strong '86 campaign with a subpar effort last year (17-27 on field-goal attempts), will be under the microscope this year.

But weighing the positives with the negatives, Giant fans have good reason to be optimistic. Monday night's win proved that the Giants still have that burning desire to win as well as the fortitude to overcome adversity. And with all the negative things that have happened to the team since their Super Bowl victory, one can not help but feel that the team is due for some good luck. And if this good luck should happen to lead the Giants back to the Super Bowl, Giant fans will certainly treasure that moment more than they did the last one. For they have learned the hard way how fleeting success can be.

**Varsity Lacrosse Meeting Next Thursday  
In The Gym, 4 p.m. In The Classroom**

# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, September 8, 1988

## Pat Soccer's New Style

By Glenn Mishuck

The upcoming season for the Men's Soccer team at the State University of Stony Brook will be a challenging one for both the players and the coaching staff. As Head Coach Jim Felix enters into his second year at Stony Brook, he will be looking to institute a brand of soccer that may be somewhat foreign to what past Stony Brook teams are accustomed to. "We will try to play an attractive style of soccer. We will be giving the players concepts of the game I'm not sure that they have seen before; although I think they have progressed tremendously since the first day of camp."

One player who has failed to progress tremendously or even progress for that matter is sophomore Tony Caputo. Because of other commitments, Caputo, last year's scoring leader with fifteen goals and thirty-three points, has yet to report to camp. Another player absent from this year's camp is the graduated All-State Mid-fielder Roy Richards. Richards was second in team scoring a year ago with twenty points (7 goals and 6 assists). Says Felix, "You just do not replace a player like (Richards), but you try to compensate."

Other Patriots that will be called upon to strengthen the club will be seniors Charlie Matos (19 points) and Chris Vallina. Meanwhile, Rob Kissell has been moved from sweeper to stopper in order to make room for incoming

freshman Tom Haluskey, an All-State sweeper out of New Jersey. However, with the loss of Richards and the absence of Caputo, Stony Brook's mid-field position has developed into its weak link.

The team seems to be set at the goalie position with junior John Oldak. Claims Felix, "John has got tremendous potential, but his work ethic is lacking. He needs to train as hard as he plays and if he does that I don't see why he couldn't be an All-American." In sixteen games last season, Oldak allowed 26 goals while saving 139 which gave him a 1.70 GA average and a save percentage of 84.2. Another problem that the Patriots are up against, although it could prove to be a blessing in disguise, is their road schedule. Stony Brook will be on the road for 13 of their 21 games this season. This is a result of wanting to face stiffer competition throughout the season. "Basically, we will be gypsies this year," joked Felix.

The Men's Soccer team opened their season last weekend by playing in the Cortland State Holloway Tournament. They had mixed results, losing the opener to Geneseo State 3-0 before defeating Gettysburg 1-0 in the consolation game. Matt Malone scored the Pats lone goal, with the assist going to Charlie Matos. John Oldak made 10 saves in the shutout.



Statesman/Marc Levy

The Men's Soccer team is ready to spring into action.

## Lady Pats Look to Continue Success

By Kostya Kennedy

Thirteen of the 15 members of last year's Lady Patriot soccer team - which went 11-6-1 and captured the NYSWCAA title - are back with the team this season. Looks like another successful season awaits the Lady Pats.

Sue Ryan who is entering her fourth year as the Lady Patriots' head coach, has steadily improved her team each season. And last year, coming off a solid 1986 campaign, the Lady Patriots put it all together.

"I think Sue will keep on doing what she's been doing," said Pat Murray, the Sports Information Director at Stony Brook. "You don't tinker with success."

Ryan will be aided by goaltenders' coach Greg Burrows and by assistant coaches Will Wilburg and Joe Huber.

The Lady Pats' leading scorer in 1987, junior forward Lisa Paladino, heads the list of returning players. Paladino owns the Lady Patriot record of 26 career goals and she is tied with teammate Noreen Heiligenstadt for the all-time career lead in points with 63. Heiligenstadt, a senior midfielder who has been named an Adidas Scholar-Athlete All American in each of the past two seasons,

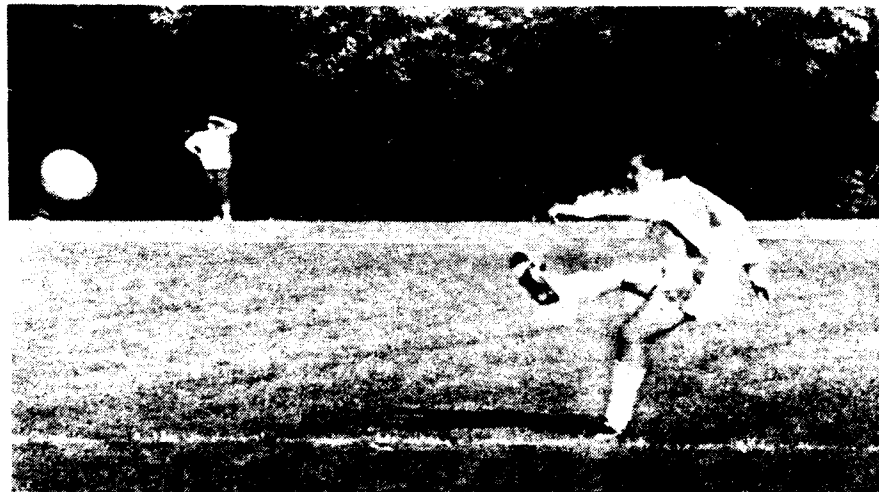
was second on the team in scoring last year.

Other top returnees include sophomore forward Tara Caminiti, whose 22.6% shooting efficiency in 1987 set a Lady Patriot record; senior midfielders Flor Melgar and Rose Hickey (named the team's MVP as a freshman in 1985); fullback/midfielder Coral Gubler, a versatile and effective player who was a Lady Patriot co-captain in 1987 and was the team MVP in 1986; forwards Morlene Page and Louise Anderson; solid fullback Christine Reardon and sophomore midfielder Michelle Turchiano, who had a productive year in 1987 (she scored two game-winning goals) despite being bothered by leg injuries.

Midfielder Lisa Shaffer, the Lady Pats MVP 1987 will also be back this season. Shaffer played superbly in the championship rounds and was named MVP of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Dawn McHugh will do most of the goal-tending. She won 11 of her 16 decisions last season while compiling an 88.3 save percentage and allowing just 1.26 goals a game.

This season the Lady Pats will be playing



Statesman/Marc Levy

Lady Patriots set to kick off '88 season.

as a Division I squad for the first time in history. However, since the decision to move the team up from Division III was made after the scheduling process, the Lady Pats will be playing primarily Division III teams.

"Even though we're officially a Division I team, it's more like we're Division III," said

Murray. "This is a transition year. Next year will be more like Division I."

Because of the Lady Patriots' schedule, a trip to the NCAA or ECAC playoffs is unlikely. But if Ryan and her squad continue to improve, another NYSWCAA championship may be in the making.

## Giants Hope to Recapture 1986 Form

By Andy Russell

It seems like only yesterday. January, 1987, the Giants on their way to sunny Pasadena to take on John Elway and Co. And after a week of hoopla and hype, the men in blue went out and thrashed the Broncos 39-20, capping off a dream season. Giant fans were on top of the world. It seems like only yesterday...

But just as quickly as you can say Super Bowl champs, things exploded on the Giants. The team couldn't even get out of training camp last year before they were hit with the devastating news that Karl Nelson had Hodgkin's disease.

But that was not the end of the Jints troubles. They were thoroughly outplayed by the Bears on opening night and then lost a heartbreaker to the Cowboys the following week. Certainly a rough start. But not as bad as it was going to get.

Any chance the Giants had to repeat went up in smoke when the Players Union announced that they were going on

strike. Giants GM George Young had not taken the strike threat seriously and as a result the Giants fielded the worst replacement team in the league. When the dust from the strike had settled, the Giants were 0-5 and clinging to the slightest of playoff hopes.

But when the players returned from the walkout, they found a disgruntled Head Coach Bill Parcells. Parcells was bitterly disappointed that the Giants chance to repeat as champs was slipping away and had taken the strike as a personal affront to him. With the team so desperately needing a firm hand to lead them, the top man ignored them, thus dooming any chance for the team to return from nowhere's land.

And just when you think enough's enough, the Giants had to deal with a lot of controversy this pre-season. Carl Banks, Mark Bavaro and Sean Landeta, three premier NFL players, all heldout for much of training camp. And just when Banks,

the last of the holdouts, was nearing an agreement with the Jints, the team was hit with the worst blow of all.

Lawrence Taylor, the Giants all-world linebacker and arguably the best linebacker of all time, succumbed once again to the temptation of drugs and sent shock waves among his teammates. With the season opener a week away, and facing the prospect of playing without Taylor and Defensive End Leonard Marshall (pulled groin), things hardly appeared back on track for the Giants.

So with the abysmal events of the last 19 months fresh in mind, the Giants (and their fans) desperately needed for the

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