

Statesman

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

Animal Rights Are In Question

University Reviews Lab-Animal Policy

By Amelia Sheldon

University officials are reviewing the procedures for research involving animals on the campus following the release of film footage of a 1985 Stony Brook undergraduate's experiment in which domesticated ferrets kill rats, mice and rabbits. Several national and local animal welfare groups including The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), hold that the videotape reveals numerous violations of state animal cruelty laws and regulations and provisions of the federal Animal Welfare Act.

PETA and Bide-A-Wee Home Association held a news conference last Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Hauppauge where they presented the tape and hosted a panel of speakers. The speakers included Mark Lerman, Medical Director of Lifeline for Wildlife, Jeanne Roush, director of research and investigations with PETA, and Seymour Sub, attorney for Bide-A-Wee.

"Our records show that the research took place in 1984," said Daniel Forbush, assistant vice president for Public Relations at SUNY Stony Brook. The research under investigation was done by Mitchell Behm, a 1984 graduate of Stony Brook, and was supervised by Professor George Williams in the Department of Ecology and Evolution. According to University officials, the only record of the research is a proposal Behm submitted in 1984 requesting academic credit for the project, and it is still uncertain whether the experiment was approved as one involving animals. In the document that Behm supplied to the University, he stated he intended to study the use of ferrets for rodent extermination.

The film showed an experiment in which a ferret and another animal; mouse, rat, or rabbit, were placed in a tub together. The ferret attacked each of the animals, eventually killing each one. Behm narrated the film, many times pre-



Copyright 1988 By PETA

A Ferret attacking a rabbit in research film from Stony Brook.

facing the action of the ferret. At one point Behm said, "Hope the animal rights people don't hear about this."

Dr. Robert Lichter, vice provost for research and graduate studies, called for the Laboratory Animal User Committee to review the experiment last week. He said the review will focus on whether the University policies and procedures were followed in obtaining the necessary approval. "The reports we have received are disturbing and we will address (continued on page 3)

Kahn Looks To Cut SB Costs



Statesman/Andy Mohan

Peter B. Kahn, SB's Energy Fellow

By Andrew Mohan

As of April 1988, Stony Brook's administration became responsible for the school's energy bill and the administration is nervous about its new job. Prior to April, the administration did not handle Stony Brook's utility expenses; All charges were sent to SUNY Central in Albany. The administration's distance from the bill, which is expected to cost \$25 million this year, did not inspire energy conservation at

Stony Brook.

The administration has realized that SUNY Central is not going to supply Stony Brook with an energy budget that covers waste and inefficiency. Hence, the squeeze is on to come up with ways to make Stony Brook more cost efficient to heat, light, and cool.

Appointed by University President John Marburger, Presidential Fellow for Energy Peter B. Kahn is responsible for coming up with ways to cut campus energy costs. It is Kahn's job to make suggestions to the university on how to cut costs. Kahn has no authority to initiate energy conservation action himself, he is only an advisor to the administration.

Kahn said the administration is more than willing to institute his plans to save energy since it is their job to balance the school budget.

Kahn suggests the campus community take more care to turn off unnecessary equipment and to make buildings more energy efficient.

The hidden costs needed to sustain the University's computer system is substantial, according to Kahn. Cooling a room with a running desk top computer and printer is equal to cooling a room with four people in it. Therefore, one must not only consider the energy cost to run the computer and the printer, but the strain they put on the air conditioning system. One computer and printer emit the heat of four (continued on page 5)

History of Procedures for SUNY Stony Brook Lab Animal Use

Requirements From 1982 Through 1986

Proposal must be submitted for research whether or not it required funding

If funding was needed, proposal must be reviewed and accepted before funding was sought

Report must include information on pain inflicted upon the animal without the use of tranquilizers, anesthetic, or analgesic drugs.

Experiment must be justified.

Proposal must be approved by director of the Division of Animal Laboratory Resources.

If the director turns down the proposal an ad hoc committee including one veterinarian, three members of the Laboratory Animal Users Committee, and experts who are not members of the committee all appointed by the chairman of the committee would rule on it.

Requirements From 1986 Through the Present

Form for laboratory animal use was expanded to adhere to the rules and regulations of the Animal Welfare Act, NIH Policy, and the standards of the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory and Animal Care. Forms must be filled out for all research involving lab animals. If research is to receive funding, forms must be in before funding is sought.

Specification and justification of animal species (continued on page 5)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Derrida Forum

French philosopher, Jacques Derrida, will be speaking on "Freud and Deconstruction" at 4:30 p.m. in E4340 of the Main Library. Sponsored by the Humanities Institute of Stony Brook. For more info call E. Ann Kaplan, HISB Director at 632-7765.

TaeKwonDo Club

The Taekwondo club will be meeting in the Gymnasium Dance Studio tonight from 9:30-10:30.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Society of Automobile and Aerospace Engineers Chapter

The newly formed chapter of SAE will be holding a membership drive today and tomorrow in the lobby of Old Engineering from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. All engineering and science majors are welcome.

"Dr. Strangelove"

American Cinema presents Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB ID and \$1 w/out.

"2001-A Space Odyssey"

Stanley Kubrick and Arthur C. Clarke's sci-fi collaboration will be shown at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB ID or \$1 w/out.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"Life Is Not A Crystal Stair"

A lecture and slide presentation by Floris Barnett Cash on Black Clubwomen as Community Activists and Voices of Change. Presented by the Africana Studies Program in room S226 of the SBS building, the Africana Studies Library.

NYPIRG News

The New York Public Information Research Group (NYPIRG) will hold a General Interest Meeting at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Union Fireside Lounge. For more information contact Kit Kimberly at 632-6457.

Censorship

A day long conference on the topic will be held starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$25 at the door and includes lunch. For more information, contact the Office of Conferences and Special Events at 632-6320.

Distinguished Lecture Series

Harvard Law Professor, Arthur Miller will discuss, "Media and Privacy" in the second of a series. This completes the Censorship conference. Co-sponsored by the Office of the Provost and Newsday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage. Admission is free.

Taekwondo Club

The Taekwondo club will meet from 9:00-10:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium Dance Studio.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Special Event

A Corner Stone ceremony will be held for the new field house.

(continued on page 9)

AROUND CAMPUS

Ninth Annual NYPIRG General Interest Meeting

NYPIRG will launch its ninth year of consumer and environmental activism here at Stony Brook on Wednesday, September 28th at 7:00 p.m. This year's meeting, to be held in the Union Fireside Lounge, will feature Stony Brook graduate, Blair Horner, now a testing coordinator and legislative officer for NYPIRG. In addition, current student members of the Stony Brook NYPIRG chapter will address this year's issues, ranging from standardized testing reform to work on toxics and environmental concerns, followed by small group discussions on each

issue.

NYPIRG has a long history of action on both state-wide and campus-wide levels. Recent victories include legislation on ethics in government, small claims reforms, and the establishment of a Testing Bias Study Commission. Here at SUNY Stony Brook, the recent change in the Suffolk County Board of Elections' policy to allow students to vote from their campus addresses is largely the result of NYPIRG's work last year.

Campaigns for the coming season include education and action on incineration and food irradiation, lobbying for better child

care and reforms in standardized testing, continuation of the Small Claims Court Action Center and Hot Line, participation in the Stony Brook campus recycling program, and a massive voter registration drive. Other events, such as the National Student Conference on Voter Registration, and NYPIRG's Fall Congerence, also provide opportunities for student involvement and education.

Students interested in organizing for a cleaner, safer, and more ethical New York should plan to attend NYPIRG's General Interest Meeting on Wednesday or contact them in the Student Union Office room 79 or call 632-6457.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Dealers To Lose Aid

Student drug dealers or users shouldn't be able to get federal financial aid for 10 years after they're convicted, the U.S. House of Representatives said last week.

In a 335-67 vote, the House approved H.R. 5210. If the U.S. Senate also approves the bill, the purging of drug dealers and users from student aid roles will become law.

Labeled as "bad policy" by Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, the bill would deny student aid and other federal benefits for up to 10 years for drug dealers sentenced to prison terms of a year or longer.

The bill denies student aid and other federal benefits for up to five years from anyone convicted of two drug offenses in 10 years. Students who complete a drug rehabilitation program could regain their eligibility, however.

"This amendment encourages people to get drug treatment," said co-sponsor Rep. William Hughes (D-N.H.). "How much is a young man or woman going to accomplish in (college) if they're on serious drugs?"

"Why should American taxpayers support students who in turn support a drug habit or traffic in drugs?" asked Missouri lawmaker Thomas Coleman (R), another supporter of the bill.

"Do the proponents of (H.R. 5210) mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape and other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), noting other kinds of criminals can qualify for student aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only a few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders added.

No More Loans

The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted on loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals—published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register—will become official rule if they're not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals, released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made in default.

Those banks, said Carnes, generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan default rate "intolerable", said termination was the most severe sanction an institution could face. "Other, lesser sanctions would

also be available."

The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide prorated refunds to students who do not complete their programs if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students. "Too often the only thing they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who couldn't afford to go to more traditional colleges or universities.

The General Accounting Office, Con-

gress's investigative arm, also has found students default on their loans most typically because they don't have the money to repay, not because they're deadbeats who simply choose not to repay them.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said. "To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

ACROSS

- 1 Affirmative
- 4 Confirm
- 9 Fruit seed
- 12 Dine
- 13 Eagle's nest
- 14 High card
- 15 Three-base hit
- 17 Raises the spirit of
- 19 In want
- 21 Pose for portrait
- 22 Sinks in middle
- 24 Opp. of NNE
- 26 Amount owed
- 29 Metal
- 31 Transgress
- 33 Fish eggs
- 34 Before noon
- 35 Drink slowly
- 37 Rocky hill
- 39 A continent: abbr.

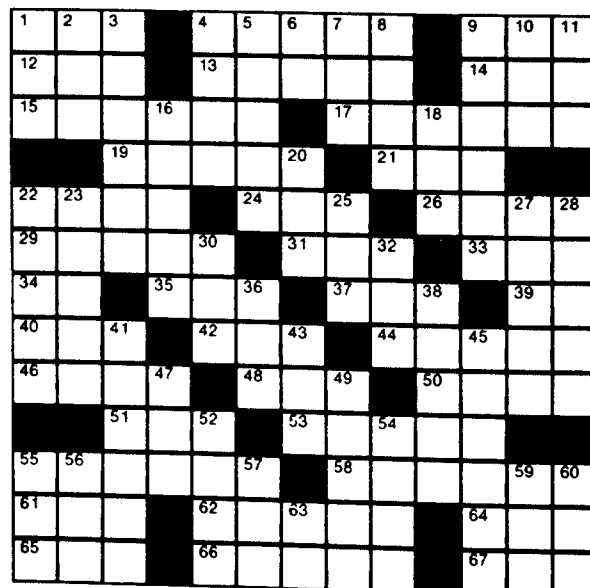
40 Southeast Asian holiday

- 42 Knock
- 44 Speed contests
- 46 Redact
- 48 Male sheep
- 50 Challenge
- 51 Pigeon pea
- 53 Cheroot
- 55 Enthusiasm
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Garden tool
- 62 Distance runner
- 64 Timid
- 65 Ventilate
- 66 Warning device
- 67 Bishopric

DOWN

- 1 Still
- 2 Organ of hearing
- 3 Pricks painfully
- 4 Wan

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 14

Library's Hours Decreased

By Sandra Diamond

Budget cuts and increased wages have forced the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library to reduce its hours, closing at 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday instead of the proposed time of 2:00 a.m., according to Library officials.

"The Government Reduction Program has reduced Stony Brook's budget by 2.5%," said Donald Cook, associate director for Public Services, explaining the situation.

The hourly wage for both undergraduates and graduate students has recently been increased. Undergraduates are now paid \$4.50 an hour instead of the minimum wage of \$3.35, Cook said.

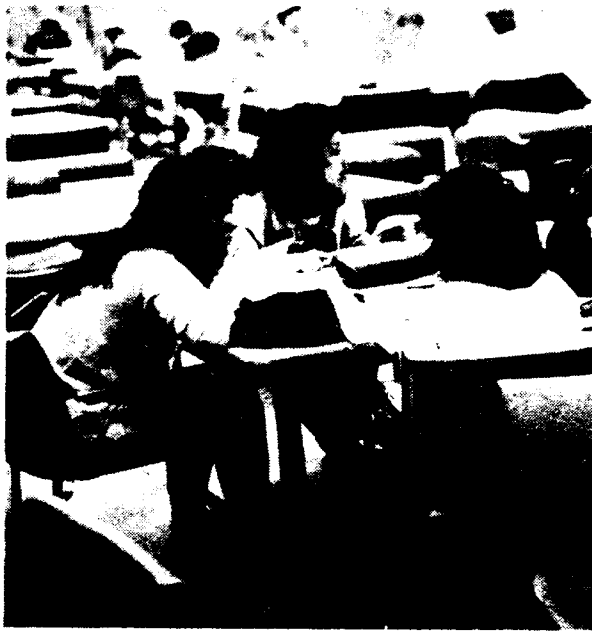
Another factor which has crunched the funds is a decrease in the federally funded work-study program. The funding for work-study has been gradually reduced from \$42,000 in 1984 to \$22,000 in 1988, according to Cook.

"With the new hours, many students looking for a quiet place to study end up sitting by themselves in empty academic buildings, or in the basements of their dormitories," said junior Stephanie Dobbins. "These places are unsafe to be studying in late at night, as they tend to attract undesirables," she said.

"I live in a very noisy hall and it is very difficult to study in my room late at night," said Wendy Gu. "I feel that education should be a top priority at the University, and anything that has to do with our studies should be Stony Brook's main concern."

Carriann LaHain, an Anthropology major, said, "How can Stony Brook afford to purchase new furniture in the reserve room, install a new telephone system worth millions of dollars and yet not have the budget to keep the library open until 2:00 a.m.?"

In response to this, Cook explained that there is a separate budget for every campus service. "The Equipment Replacement Budget handles all repairs for the reserve room, while other sections of the library are funded by different sources,



Statesman/Andy Mohan

Students study, but only until midnight

"he said. According to Cook, each budget has no relation to any other. "Any repairs or improvements made at Stony Brook are usually the result of several years of planning and preparation," said Cook, adding that there was no knowledge of a plan for reduced hours until last summer.

"The library staff regrets this cutback, but is powerless to change it," said Cook. The Director of Public Services for the library has submitted proposals to the government for additional funding. He said that until this request was approved the current hours will be maintained.

Lab Animal Rights

(continued from page 1)

the matter with care and diligence," Lichter said.

One of the points that will be investigated in this case, according to both PETA and University officials, is whether the animals Behm used in the taped experiment were provided by the University or were those he raised himself. Behm was known to raise and sell ferrets and other animals to fund his college education.

"In current procedures there is simply no way that a researcher that has not been approved by the committee will be able to get animals," said Forbush, explaining that current University research procedures, in place since 1986 (see accompanying article for details), will probably not have to be revised.

Williams told *Newsday* the experiment was a legitimate scientific exercise and added that he did not believe that it had to be reported to the University's oversight committee for animal research because it was an undergraduate experiment with no state or federal funding.

"I see the results of inappropriate usage of animals in schools and universities," Lerman said. At the press conference, Lerman said that there are probably tens of thousands of experiments like the one on tape that go unseen each year.

The University denied PETA's request to attend the Laboratory Animal Users Committee meeting, stating that "those meetings are not within the purview of the State Open Meetings Law." According to University officials, only meetings in which policies that effect the public are open and "policy of that sort is not made at these meetings."

"What blows my mind is that you can't get facts into the University," said Elizabeth Coville, of the Volunteers for Animal Welfare, a task force for animal welfare on Long Island, explaining that she had been trying to schedule a presentation on the Stony Brook campus without any success. Forbush said that the animal welfare groups have been told the correct procedures for scheduling an event on campus.

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An Energy Kahn-Servationist

(continued from page 1)

people. These "hidden costs" of computers eat up an estimated 6% of our annual utilities bill, Kahn explained.

The cost of the multitude of other machines on campus adds up as well. The cost of photocopy machines, coffee pots, small refrigerators, and other machines has to be researched and ways must be devised to save on operating expenses.

Kahn said that air conditioning systems and heating systems have to be serviced and repaired every year for the sake of efficiency. Other problems arise in the way of building temperature control efficiency, Kahn added. For example, in the summer months, a better use of existing window blinds and the repair of broken ones would reduce the pressure put on the air conditioning systems by sunlight.

Summer and intersession are the most expensive times of the year to run the campus, according to Kahn, who suggests that the Jacob Javits Lecture Center be closed during these periods. He also suggests that classrooms in the most energy consuming buildings be locked at 10 p.m. and opened at 7 a.m.

Kahn said he does not believe in "re-inventing the wheel." He and the administration are also looking off-campus to find solutions to on-campus problems. This is the first year

in which Stony Brook has actively applied for government grants to install energy saving equipment. Stony Brook has received grants for installing motion sensory equipment which would control turn equipment on or off depending on a persons proximity.

Stony Brook is not the only university setting its sights on increased energy conservation. Kahn said he has developed a pen-pal relationship with energy conservation officials at Ohio State University. He says that they have many of the same problems which Stony Brook has except that they have been working on conservation for years.

A few cost-cutting actions were taken over the summer, Kahn said. For example, the average air conditioning temperature over the summer was raised from 68 to 75 degrees fahrenheit. Many excess lighting fixtures were removed and an energy hotline has been established for people to use, reporting malfunctions in energy systems and water leaks. The hot line number is 632-6690. Students who have leaky faucets, or whose rooms are either too hot or too cold could make use of this number.

Beside cutting electricity use, Kahn has suggested a look into developing a way of making energy cheaply through co-generation. Co-generation is a procedure that uses the waste heat from electrical energy production to run steam

turbines that can be used for heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer.

"We need to save money in order to maintain the quality of our academic program and to give us flexibility in using our resources," Kahn said. Energy conservation concerns all the people of this university is the message behind Kahn's advice to the school.

Procedure

(Continued from Page 1)

cies must be noted.

Significance of the study must be recorded.

The pain or discomfort the animal must undergo must be classified.

The type of controlled substances must be listed and noted as to whether they will be used as preanesthetic anesthetic or analgesic.

Significance of the research as an educational activity must be cited. Researchers must sign an agreement holding them to the specific activities that the Laboratory Animal Users Committee approved and submit any change in the procedures to the committee for approval.

Researchers sign to agree to take full responsibility for the training and supervision of technical staff conducting the study procedures that have been approved.

A subcommittee of the Laboratory Animal User Committee, not the director, has authority to approve proposals. Any proposal not approved by the subcommittee is to be automatically considered by the Laboratory Animal User Committee. The subcommittee has the same required members as the ad hoc committee did previously.

-Amelia Sheldon



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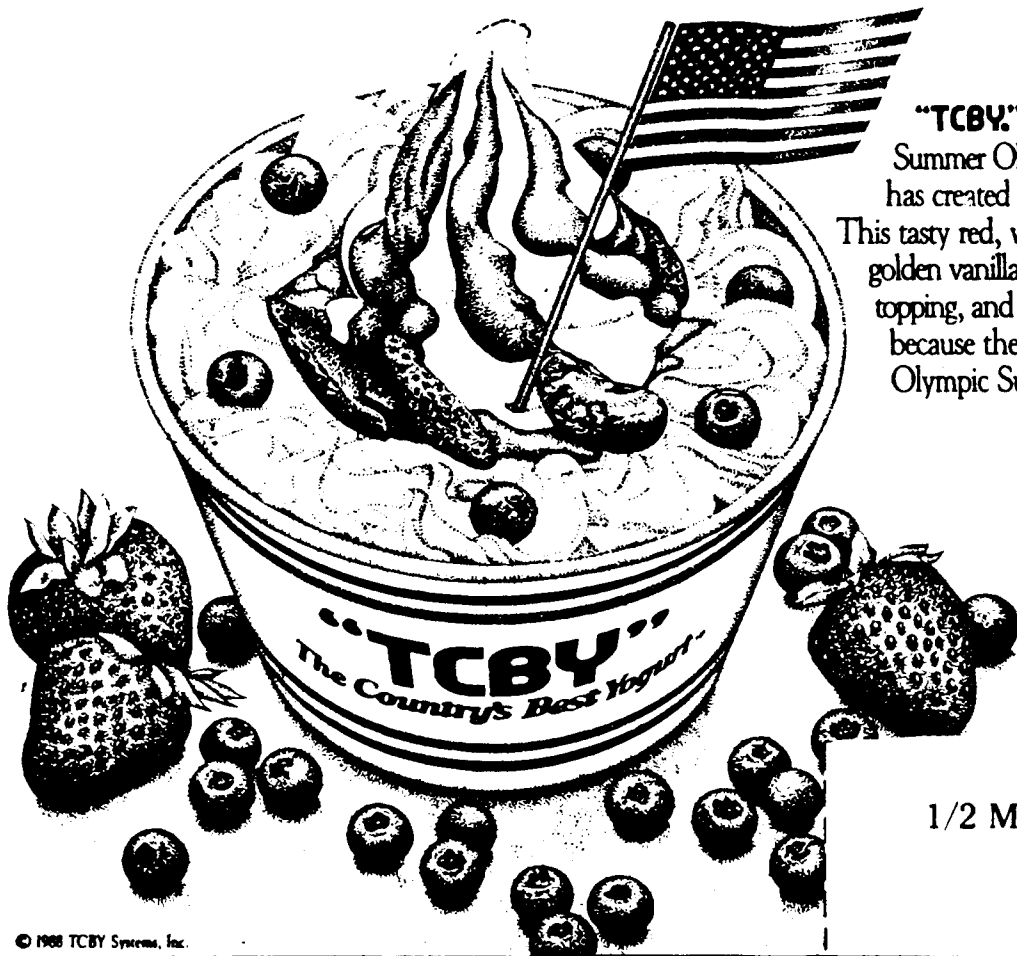
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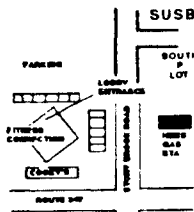
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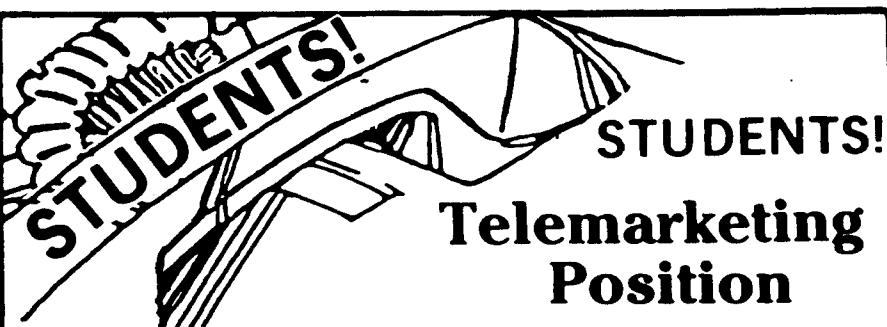
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Central America: Wright Versus Wrong

Thank you Jim Wright.

If Wright had not had the character and courage to stand up against the United States' foreign hypocrisy, once again we would have read that Central American peace was impossible. The unstable governments there just could not operate the delicate negotiations that the peace process requires. This is the tune the Reagan administration would have whistled when the peace talks crumbled last week. The majority of the American public would probably have hummed along because they know the song by heart now.

Wright was correct, accusing the Reagan administration of using CIA action to provoke Nicaragua's Sandanista government into "foolish overreactions." The final intent of CIA actions in Nicaragua, according to Wright, was to disrupt the regional peace talks and give the Contras a reason to withdraw from the peace talks. The true extent of U.S. involvement in Nicaragua should be known by all.

High ranking U.S. officials, of course, have no rebuttal for Wright's accusations because they are all accurate. Wright has used the strongest weapon of all; truth, something for which the Reagan administration does not have a defense.

Reagan has masqueraded as a supporter of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez' peace plan for the long troubled region. He had to really, didn't he — it wouldn't have looked very good if the leader of a country that

prides itself on its humanitarian values had shot down a proposal for peace.

Wright revealed that the Reagan administration has placed its goal of toppling the Sandanista government above that of aiding Central American countries in their attempt to secure peace in the entire region.

The CIA's covert actions make absolutely no sense except in the most limited focus possible. The appearance of a strong confident Contra force staging presentations only to be muffled by the harsh reactions of a shaky Sandinista government would convince some members of Congress to allot more money to the Contra cause. This allotment would have been a happy memory for Reagan to take with him as he left the White House, but even this is gone now that the truth has been revealed.

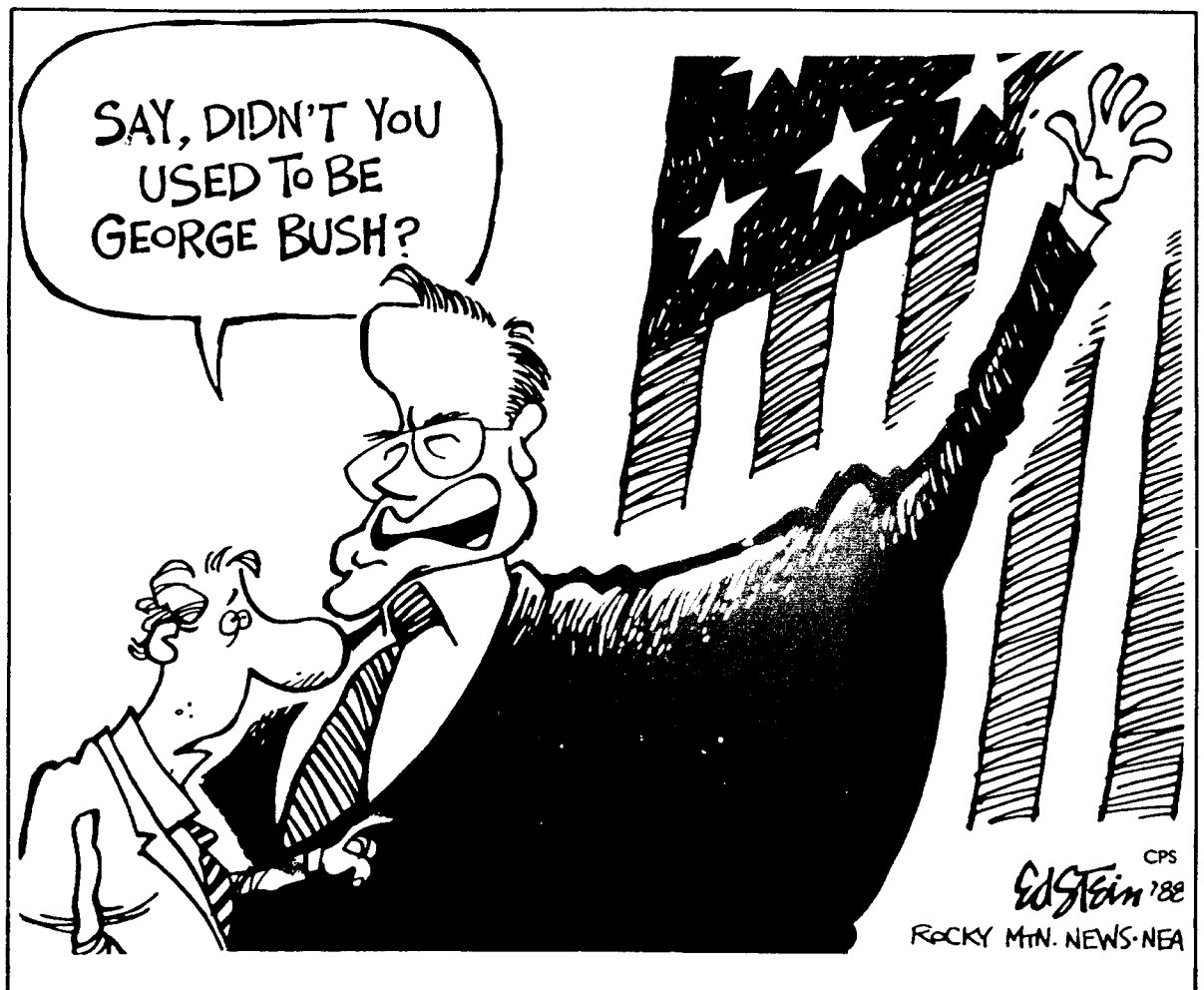
Once again the Reagan administration took the giant risk of being exposed as a two-faced antagonist for the sake of a few arms

shipments.

Why can't the Reagan administration leave Central America to work out its own relations. We know that the region can't come together peacefully with the United States interfering and complicating the situation. Will we ever know if the Central American countries can do it alone?

The administration has not risen to Wright's challenge...to support and defend the extent to which they are willing to take their newly exposed Central American policy. Instead, the central issue has become whether the information that Wright shared with the world was classified or not.

The Reagan administration should consider the greater implications of its action. While the United States government is quibbling over abstract definitions of information classification, Nicaraguans may soon be caught in the crossfire of a war resumed.



Statesman

Fall 1988

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Judi Parker weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

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.

LETTERS

The Right Number

To the Editor:

Hurray for *Statesman!* They finally got an economic decision right. Individual choice and voluntary participation (can you say free market, if you knew you could) is necessary to have a good phone system on campus. When economic issues are close to home and it's the students that are getting screwed, *Statesman* stands for these values. I applaud the editorial staff for their decision.

This backing of free market principles (note: I did not say capitalist) is the first and easy step in adopting a moral economic system. The state should not guarantee Rolm-Bitek easy money by making the phone service mandatory. This is against student interests. But shall we be against the state financially screwing people only when we are the ones on the short end of the stick? Or will we cheer the state on as some other guy gets it? It breaks down to should we abandon opportunism and act in a principled manner? Or shall we be principled only when convenient? (Something to think about from the people at the Society for Individual Liberty).

Michael Lutas
Co-founder, SIL

The Rich Get Richer

To the Editor:

Once again, we S.U.N.Y. are hearing dooms day-reports of financial cuts in S.U.N.Y.'s budget.

Once again we are hearing about increasing tuition to meet the needs of the university. Yes, once again the people that make up our PUBLIC university are called upon to sacrifice.

How many of you know of a piece of the New York State Budget called "BUNDY-Aide"?

Well, if this is the first time you heard of BUNDY AIDE you should investigate this piece of the budget. Your folks should investigate this item too. BUNDY Aid is AID TO PRIVATE HIGHER EDUCATION within the State of New York.

While S.U.N.Y.'s budget is being CUT, BUNDY AID is being increased. Yes, increased to the tune of approximately ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS for the 88/89 fiscal year.

You, your folks, your relatives etc. should be calling your legislators and asking them why does the taxpayers money have to support the PRIVATE institutions and on the other side of the coin make cuts in PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION?

You will be surprised to find that many legislators will not even know what you are talking about if they are questioned. If they don't know, they should learn.

They should also learn that we are the people that put them and keep them (the legislators) in office.

Yes the time has come to put forth an effort to protect higher education the PUBLIC SECTOR first. Only when the needs of the PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION are met should aid be given to the PRIVATE sector.

Our efforts have to be addressed to our local NYS legislators in every district within our state to have this great injustice corrected.

To demonstrate on campuses regarding the potential raise in tuition is like spitting in the ocean. Put your efforts where they really count.

Believe me it can be accomplished.

Charles C. Hansen
V.P. for Professionals
Stony Brook Chapter, United University Professions

A Letter to Polity

Dear Polity

Thank you for providing an unbiased, nonpartisan "voter registration rally." The pull that Polity has was shown by the fact that both Congressional candidates showed up and spoke at the event. The extent of Polity fairness and the non-partisanship of the organization was shown by the fact that the event advertisements were written on Re-elect George Hochbruckner (D) posters and that Ed Romaine (R) was invited the same day.

Peter Lee
College Republicans

Disabled Obstacles

To the Editor:

I am appalled at this administration's lack of consideration concerning the needs of it's disabled student population. I have been a student here for the past five years, so I feel safe in saying that the apathy rate has not changed, nor does it look like it's going to. I want to make it clear that I am speaking only of the administration, not my fellow students, nor the professors. Generally speaking, both have been very helpful.

I am both legally blind and mobility impaired. That statement is not meant to evoke sympathy from anyone; I just want people to know where I am coming from, and that I am genuinely concerned about the needs of the disabled.

I usually walk to my classes, carrying a cane to help guide me around obstacles. On occasion, I ride a motorized three-wheel scooter, which is equivalent to an electric wheel-chair. Either way, it seems that this campus has been designed to be a venture into the unknown. For instance, the ramp from the Administration building that goes through Fine Arts has been in a state of disrepair since the first day of classes. I found this out when I stuck my cane in the pile of broken cement and nearly fell on my face. Three weeks and many promises of repair soon to come, the ramp has still not been fixed, and the broken cement is now scattered all over. I know that asking for the ramp to be repaired might be going too far, but I really don't think it would be asking too much for someone to pick up the pieces of broken cement! I have been subjected to flower boxes placed in the middle of footpaths, rocks around every corner, but my pet peeve is trees planted in the middle of walkways! I am well aware of this administration's attempt to beautify the campus, but I find it ludicrous to give a tree priority over my own personal safety! I too, am all for beautification, but a tree can be just as beautiful when it is not placed where it can hinder one's safety.

As for adventures with my scooter - just this evening I was waiting for my ride, when what do I find? Our own public safety, the very same ones who wouldn't think twice about any other car parked in a handicapped space, not only parked in the space but blocking the curb cut as well! Now, ordinarily it is no big deal to go around the circle, where there is another curb cut on the other side, but when one can't see it becomes a very big deal. I could go on and on, but is anyone out there listening?

Barbara Beardsley
Treasurer of STAC (Students Toward an Accessible Campus)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

The ceremony will take place at the Stony Brook Field House, Gymnasium Plaza, Center Drive at 4 p.m.

Society of Hispanic Engineers

S.H.E. features Joaquin Carvajal and Jaime Carmona of the Grumman Corp. at 7:30 p.m. in the Union room 226.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Tokyo Joe's

Stony Brook Concerts and WUSB present live, in concert, Urban Blight at 9 p.m. at Tokyo Joe's in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$5 for students, \$7 for non-students.

"Wall Street"

COCA movie will be shown at 7,

9:30, and 12 midnight in the Union Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with SB ID or \$1.50 without.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Orchestra Performance

The Stony Brook Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from Mozart, Strauss, Ravel, and Debussy. Conducted by Arthur Weisberg at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center, Main Stage.

"Wall Street"

COCA movie to be shown at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight in the Javits Lecture Center. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

A presentation of Eduardo Rado Bernasconi's work. Featuring drawings, poetry, music, and paintings. Union Gallery, 2nd floor of the union through September 30.

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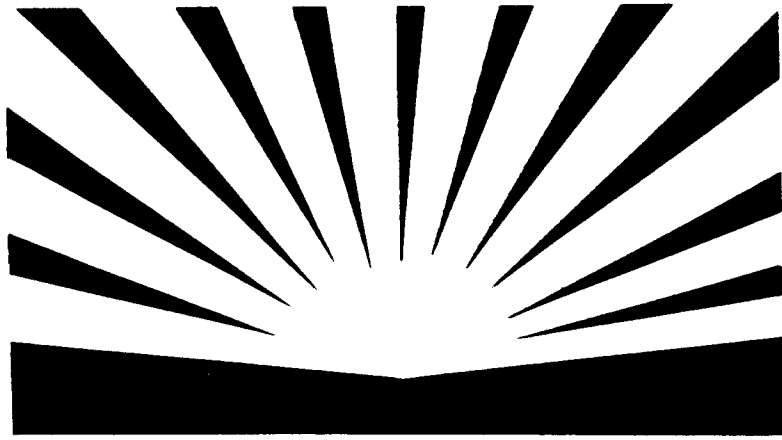
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NYPIRG

The New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG) is an organization of New York State college students who work together on environmental, consumer, and student issues. Find out more by coming to our **General Interest Meeting:**

Wednesday, September 28th
At 7p.m. -- In the Union Fireside Lounge

THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

PETITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON 9/22/88 IN ROOM 258, OF THE UNION, FOR CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF STUDENT POLITY TREASURER AND FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE. THE DEADLINE IS THURSDAY 9/29 AT 12 NOON!

Do you think you are a Gay man, Lesbian womyn, or a Bisexual person??

Do you need support??
 The Men's Rap Group &
 The Womyn's Rap Group
 are starting for the Fall 1988

Sign up in the GALA Office, Student Union
 #045-B 632-6469. We meet on Thursdays at
 8:30pm in room 231.
COME AND JOIN THE PARTY!!

Tokyo Joe's

Live in the Ballroom
 Presenting **URBAN BLIGHT**

Friday September 30th - Doors Open 9pm
 Students \$5 - Non-Students \$7 - 2 I.D.'s to Drink

Tix on Sale in the Union Box Office

Homecoming/Fallfest '88
is coming!!!

Friday - Oct. 21-Sunday Oct. 23

Campus bands, comedians, and other entertainers wanted to perform at FALLFEST. Call Rob at 632-1376



For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 2 hrs.

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Student Vehicle Registration

Students bringing a vehicle on campus must have a campus parking sticker on the vehicle. Students can register a vehicle at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room 192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or zerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
6. Change of Ownership. A parking sticker is not transferable. If a vehicle is sold, transferred, or otherwise disposed of, the registrant must remove the parking sticker and notify the Traffic Office immediately.

Vehicle Registration Schedule

TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) - September 7 thru September 29
 Students living in "G" Quad - September 7, 8 & 9
 Students living in "H" Quad - September 14, 15 & 16
 Students Living in Kelly Quad - September 19, 20 & 26
 Students living in Roosevelt Quad - September 27, 28 & 29
 Students living in Roth Quad - October 3, 4, & 5
 Students living in Tabler Quad - October 6, 7, & 10
 Students living in Stage 16 - October 11, 12 & 13
 Commuter Students - October 20, 24, 25 & 26

A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST AND FOUND

One unopened art sketch pad lost in the basement of the Student Union. Please call 632-3229

LOST - Black binder at info desk in Mellville Library, including four 3.5 inch disks. Reward - call 632-7250

One unopened art sketch pad lost in the basement of Student Union. Please call 632-3229.

FOUND CAT - Cute tortoise shell, green eyes, female, under one year old. Port Jeff Station area, South Rte 347 Call 331-5606 to adopt or claim her

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Happy couple seeks healthy white baby to complete their happiness. Promise to love and cherish. Call Jayne & Dick collect anytime. (914) 351-2921.

Friendly, Golden Labrador, 2 1/2 years old needs loving home. Call Joan 887-9370.

HELP WANTED

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full Time-Part Time orthodontic office, Stony Brook. 689-3131.

RESTAURANT Now Hiring COOKS

Experience necessary, apply in person M-Th & Sat. 3-8 p.m. Park Bencn, 1095 Rt 25A, Stony Brook.

Wanted people who get up before 9 AM and want to make big money. My business grew from one to 14 million dollars in one year 280/500 per week. Call Mr. Duncan 331-8831

Tara Inn, P.J., 3 miles from campus. Cooks wanted, experience preferred, but not necessary. Reliable, dependable person wanted. Hours are flexible. Call 473-9602. Ask for Kenny or Joe.

Delivery People Wanted Mon-Fri, 11-2 p.m. / Counter help 4-9 p.m. Mon-Sun. BENS Deli, Lake Grove. 979-8775

Telephone Representatives, Smithtown. P/T Evenings. No Selling Informal Working Conditions. Hourly Wage, Plus Bonus. 360-3053.

WANTED!!!

Students and Clubs to join the '88-'89 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4875.

P/T Weekend retail position. Responsible individual. Creativity and experience preferred. Call Carol at Common Scent's. 473-6370.

Statesman needs Inserters for fall semester, Mondays and Thursdays after 1:00. Please call and leave your name and number if interested. 632-6480

Wanted, Dishwasher nights, 6-12 \$5.00 per hour. Hot meal included. Ramann's 751-2200. 316 Main Street (Rte 25A) East Setauket.

We're hiring, 57 year old Wall Street firm seeks men and women for an investment sales career. F/T or P/T in Hauppauge. Call Mr. Rinaldi 234-0999.

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Must have own car and know campus. Call Don at Station Pizza. 751-5549.

Part time construction labor

wanted. Hard Work, good pay. \$7.50 per hour. Need car. Contact Kevin Miller 474-1245.

Help Wanted Mature, reliable person to care for 2 children ages 9 and 11. Own transportation, 2 or 3 days per week 3-9 p.m. 585-5342

Models needed for Haircutting Classes, must be patient and open minded. No Trims Please - 751-6363.

Stock Broker Trainee. Join the fastest growing brokerage firm on LI. Earn up to \$100K Call Mr. White 475-9670

Childcare/Light Housekeeping Stony Brook, 8:30 - 12:30 Tues-/Thurs References. 689-8985.

SALES HELP WANTED (telemarketing). Weekends & early Monday evenings a must. Earn Top Dollar. Sports knowledge helpful. Call for info. (516) 543-1550.

HELP WANTED: Statesman needs a Secretary/Receptionist to work Mon-Thurs mornings flexible hours must be on work study program. Call 632-6480 for further info.

HELP WANTED: Part time work - deliver flyers door to door, car necessary flexible hours, top pay, call Mike 331-0300.

HELP WANTED: Part time attendant needed for game room. Must be reliable and mature. Apply in person. Time-out Smithhaven Mall, Lake Grove, must have driver's license.

HELP WANTED: Baby-sitter with car for two girls 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Salary negotiable, room and board with use of car possible. Call 473-8413 after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Looking for male/female models with previous experience for upcoming fashion show. Must be 5'6" or taller. Designer clothes provided. Maximum exposure guaranteed. If interested contact: 2-4953, Mon-Fri, 8-10 a.m.

HELP WANTED: Painters needed - experience preferred, reliable, fun and part time. All work is local. Excellent pay. Transportation not necessary. Call 751-0545. Leave name and number.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Wanted: Campus bands, comedians and other entertainers to perform at this years Homecoming/FALLFEST '88 weekend, Oct 21-23. Contact Rob at 632-1376.

Sound Beach Community Church invites you to join them for Church Sunday mornings. A van will pick you up at the Student Union 9:15, Roth Bus Stop 9:20.

Freshmen Sophomore Juniors! Apply for younger scholars awards: opportunities for research/writing projects in the humanities for Summer '89. Deadline 11/1/88 Contact Dr. Laurie Johnson-NURECA in Office of Undergraduate Studies.

PERSONALS

Comper Van Beethoven Tix on sale Oct 3rd. Siouxie and the Bonshoes Tix on sale Oct 7th. Jorma Kaukonen Tix on sale Oct 7th. Buy in advance!! Avoid the rush!!

Shoreham - Long Island's nuclear facility or the world's largest incinerator? It doesn't have to be either - join NYPRIG and find out about alternatives. Wed Sept 28th, 7 p.m. Union Fireside Lounge or call 632-6457.

Is the Dept of Energy getting rid of its nuclear waste at the expense of your health? Find out about FOOD IRRADIATION from NYPRIG - Wed Sept 28th, 7 p.m. Union Fireside Lounge or call 632-6457.

Stony Brook Students - NYPRIG has worked long and hard for YOUR right to vote from your campus address. Exercise that right and help others do the same - work with NYPRIG's on voter Registration. For more info, come to the Union Fireside Lounge Wed 28th, 7 p.m. or call 632-6457.

FOR SALE

ESSAYS, REPORTS. 16,278 available! Catalog \$2.00 Essays-Reports, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

FOR SALE: 1980 Buick Skylark 6 cylinder, 2 door. Runs well. Great for local driving \$500.00 Call 632-2687.

FOR SALE: Beige Full size fold-out sofa, 1 yr old, \$90 474-2188, leave message!

FOR SALE: Need a car whole-sale lowest price guaranteed 2000 cars each week, all makes years call Charlie 516-632-3053.

FOR SALE: 1983 GTI Volkswagen. Excellent condition inside/out. AC, Pirelli tires, 5-speed, AM/FM cass, cloth interior. \$4500 neg. 56K. 587-3998 Eves.

FOR SALE: 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3R, 4 speed, Blue, New Clutch, \$1200. Ask for Maria 632-3787.

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FOR RENT: 3-4 bedrooms hi ranch, 3 miles from campus, \$850/month plus util. 331-3912 Evenings. Grads or staff.

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ATTN Students Moving to/from your dorm? Man with van available for moving. Reasonable rates. Call Eves. (718) 997-6961 Eli.

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FOR CLASSIFIED INFO, COME TO Statesman, ROOM 075 OF THE STUDENT UNION OR CALL 632-6480

Statesman Needs Inserters Today After 12 Noon. Call Jean At 632-6480 Or Stop By Room 075 Of The Student Union

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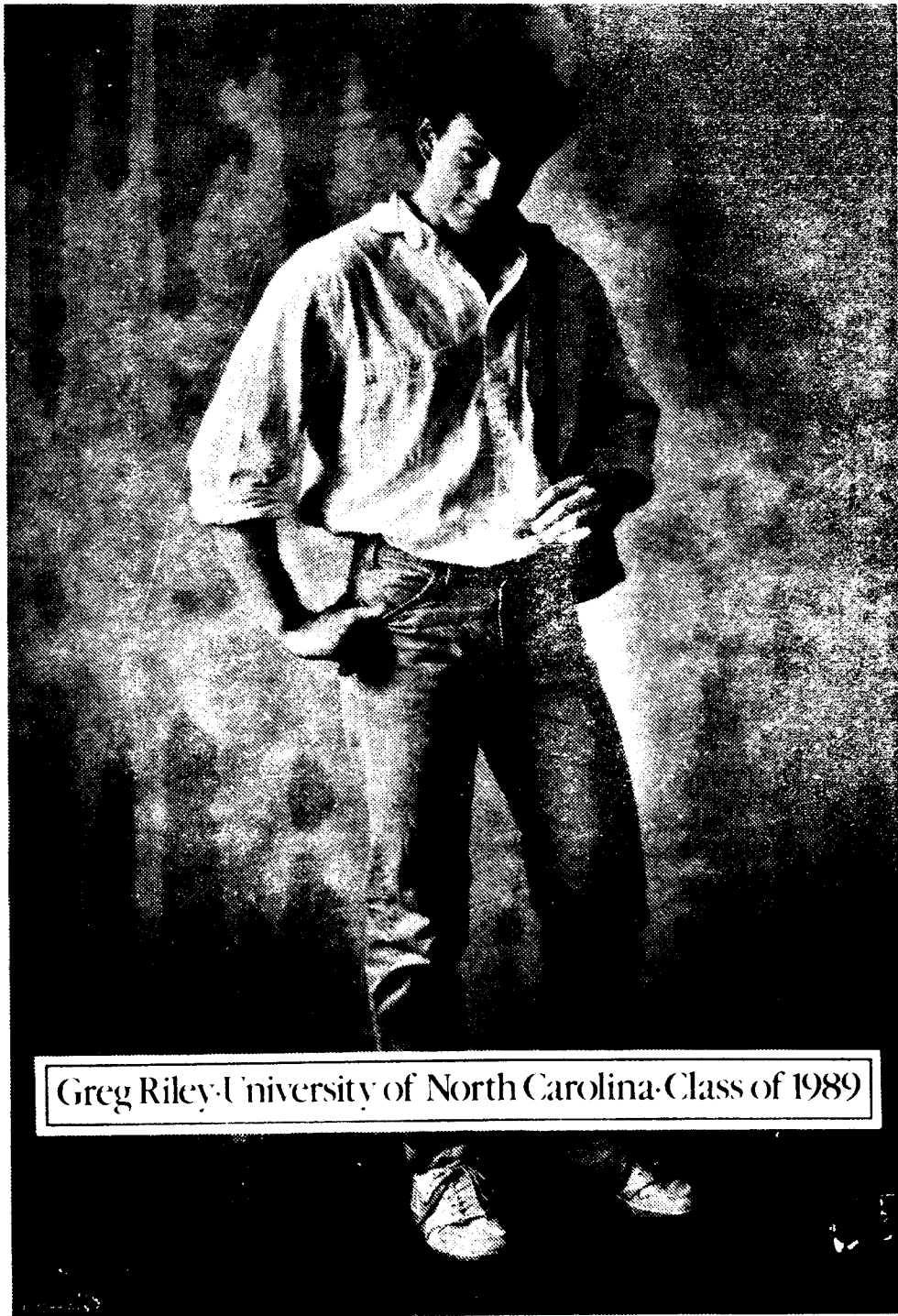
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Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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SOLUTION

Y	E	S		P	R	O	V	E		P	I	P
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Casey, Game Six: Baseball Immortals

By Kostya Kennedy

Last Saturday was the 53rd anniversary of the death of De Wolf Hopper. Hopper, a popular actor and comedian in the early 1900's, publicly read the immortal American ballad, "Casey at the Bat," more than 10,000 times. In 1935 a heart attack ended Hopper's life, but Casey still lives.

Hopper first delivered Casey at Wallack's Theater in New York City in 1888. The reading met with thunderous applause and, over the next 44 years, Hopper was called upon to recite the epic poem in a myriad of places. Though it was Ernest Lawrence Thayer who authored Casey for the San Francisco Examiner, (where it first appeared 100 years ago), Hopper was the man who brought life to the ballad, and thrust it into

public awareness. He read the poem with gripping intonations and entranced his audience at every reading.

Casey embodies truth that suffuses out of the baseball world and into everyday reality. It offers insight to people from all walks of life. The poem's delightful fluidity, and Thayer's image-provoking language, bring pleasure to all who read it.

Side-lines By Kostya Kennedy

If you have never had the joy of reading Casey at the Bat — be you a baseball nut, a musician, a physics professor, an aspiring seamstress or anything else — don't cheat yourself any longer. Read the ballad, and read it aloud — the words will sing themselves off your lips.

Though many players claimed to be the hero who inspired the poem, Thayer insisted

that there was no real-life "Casey." Thayer's description of a classic baseball confrontation was wrought solely from his imagination.

But wouldn't a poem like Casey at the Bat be marvelous if it embraced a real baseball hero? Or an actual baseball game? With the World Series quickly approaching and with the memory of the most breathtaking baseball event of recent times — the Mets' incredible comeback in game six of the 1986 World Series against Boston — still fresh in mind, I have applied basic Caseyian principles to a ballad of my own. With thanks and eternal appreciation to Ernest Lawrence Thayer and in tribute to De Wolf Hopper, I offer you:

The Mets are at the Bat

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the New York Mets that night;
The scoreboard showed them down by two with one more chance to fight.
The game was more than just a game, it was a vital one;
If Boston's Sox could beat the Mets they'd have the Series won.
So New York sent up Wally B, hoping for a spark,
But Wally hit a fly-ball out and things were looking dark.
Hernandez was the next Met up, he gave the sphere a clout;
In center field the baseball died, hence the second out.

The teeming crowd became subdued, but no one left for home,
They loved their Mets too ardently to leave the team alone.
As Gary Carter neared the plate, his lumber in his hands,
A ripple of approval, coursed quickly through the stands.
His forearms were as bands of steel, his wrists two rigid flats;
A pillar with a purpose was standing at the bat.
He worked the count to two-and-one, then struck a healthy drive,
Which landed in left field — a hit! The Mets were still alive!

Then rookie Kevin Mitchell, a hydrant of a man,
Dittoed Carter's single to the thrill of every fan.
Now some patrons clap their hands, while others hold their breath;
And some are on their knees to pray the Mets resist their death.

The burden fell upon the bat held by a steady vet;
Third baseman Knight stood in the box; the Mets were still a threat.
Knight rubbed his palms and spat on them, his eyes were pills of fire.
No stranger in the crowd could doubt the strength of Knight's desire.
As sixty thousand fans and more perused his every twitch,
Knight fell behind by one-and-two, then waited for the pitch.
And when it came to the zone, Knight's stick was as a shield.
He would not let that spheroid pass, he hit to center field.

And Carter galloped 'cross the dish and Mitchell flew to third;
Euphoria engulfed the crowd, a joyous din was heard.
Now runners on the corners, like nails that bind a frame;
Mitchell was the tying run, and Knight, he meant the game.
The skipper of the Boston club removed his pitcher then,
And summoned for Bob Stanley to enter from the pen.
Once Stanley's arm was loosened up and he was set to go,
Then up came Mookie Wilson, to carry on the show.
The throng, they loved their Mookie, and greeted him with "Moos;"
For years, he'd been a loyal Met, for years he's paid his dues.
The Boston men looked to the plate, fearing for the worst;
Boggs at third was staring in, Buckner gazed from first.

Stanley wound and threw his pitch, it sped at Mookie's knee,
But Wilson jackknifed from its path, knowing what could be.
The ball got past the catcher, and eluded his pursuit,
And Mitchell raced in to the plate — he speared it with his boot!
The grandstands full of people became one frenzied mass,
Strangers hugged each other, foes forgot their past.
Defeat had seemed a certainty, a few at-bats ago;
But the Mets would not go gently and they dealt the Sox a blow.
With Knight now down at second, and Mookie with the bat,
The Mets were on the Red Sox like a dog is on a cat.
And now Bob Stanley holds the ball, and now it's in the air;
And now M. Wilson grounds the ball, to Buckner and it's fair.

Oh somewhere in this muddled world people cry in pain;
And somewhere sadness is king, and somewhere gloom does reign.
But New York fans all weep with joy and open party kegs,
For that ground ball by Mookie had gone through Buckner's legs.



Campus Notices

Are you a friendly, outgoing person who enjoys talking to and meeting new people? If you are — this job is for you. Fall '88 Phonathon needs student callers Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 6-10 p.m. Earn \$3.50 - \$4 per hour. If interested, contact Diane Maxwell and the Annual Fund Office. 632-6336.



Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 26, 1988

St. John's Defeats Pats, 26-11

By Ken Ilchuk

Two teams played football for Stony Brook this weekend. One played almost flawlessly for 30 minutes. The other played by miscues and misfortune for the last 30. The result was a 26-11 loss to St. John's.

Things didn't look good for the Patriots when St. John's scored on its first possession. But Stony Brook quickly regained its composure and played solid football for the rest of the half.

The Patriots capitalized on St. John's only miscue, when Yves Gabriel recovered a fumble deep in Redmen territory. QB Dan Shabbick then scored Stony Brook's only touchdown on a keeper at the goal line. They then faked the point after, and Shabbick passed to a wide open Chris Cassidy in the end zone for an 8-7 Stony Brook lead. The Patriots capped off their scoring with a 47 yard field goal by Robert Burden.

Things started to go bad at the very end of the first half. With time running out, Shabbick overthrew his receiver and was intercepted. The return almost led to a St. John's touchdown, but Dan Jones made a saving tackle on the 5 yard line. The Patriots dodged a bullet.

Stony Brook couldn't dodge any bullets in the second half though. Even the Patriots vaunted defense, who allowed St. John's only 22 yards rushing and 90 yards total offense in the first half, fell victim to misplays and bad luck.

St. John's offense also came alive as QB Scott Scesney picked apart the Patriot secondary for a touchdown at the beginning of the second half.

On Stony Brook's next possession, Shabbick was sacked in the end zone, and St. John's had quickly taken the lead 16-11.

Things continued to take a turn for the worse as Shabbick's second intercepted pass led to a St. John's field goal,

despite a strong stand by the defense.

Even standout Paul Klyap was a victim. Despite a great leaping effort and a batted pass, Scesney connected for another touchdown. Klyap also nearly intercepted a pass that almost turned into a nightmare when he collided with Robert Burden. Luckily, both were OK.

There were some bright spots however. Chris Cassidy had an outstanding game, recording 5 unassisted tackles in the first half alone. Al Bello and Kevin Humphrey also played very well on defense. David Lewis averaged over 41 yards on his punts, and Klyap had a good day as far as his returns went. Mike Lugo was again the workhouse of the offense, and Robert Burden's 47 yard field goal returned him to outstanding form.

If the Patriots can put the team that played the first half of this game on the field for 60 minutes, they will be a force to be dealt with. They have earned a reputation of playing tough against the best teams, now they have to show that they can win.



Statesman/Mark Levy

GO LUGO GO . . . Patriot running back Mike Lugo ran for 118 yards on 27 carries against the Redmen on Saturday.

The Patriots' Weekend Results

Women's Tennis - Wagner 6, Stony Brook 3
 Women's Volleyball - Stony Brook d.Kean 15-4, 15-10, 15-7
 Men's Soccer - New Jersey Tech 1, Stony Brook 0
 Men's Cross Country - Patriots finished fourth at The King's College Invitational.
 Women's Cross-Country - Lady Patriots win The King's College Invitational.

Lady Pats Bow to Cal-San Diego in Soccer

The University of California-San Diego captured the first annual Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational by drowning the host Stony Brook Lady Patriots 3-0 on Sunday.

Katy Dulock scored two goals and Julie Freiss recorded her seventh shutout of the season to lead the Tritons, as they improved their record to 9-0. Stony Brook fell to 5-3.

Stony Brook controlled the play for much of the first half, but the Tritons scored the only goal of the period when Felicia Faro beat keeper Dawn McHugh in the twentieth minute.

The Lady Patriots had many great scoring chances throughout the game, but acrobatic saves by Freiss combined with shots that missed the nets frustrated the Lady Patriots.

Dulock put the game away with two goals in the late going, getting behind the Stony Brook defense, while the Lady Patriots were pushing up in an attempt to get the equalizing goal.

Although Stony Brook dropped the championship game, athletic department officials were still pleased at the outcome of the entire tournament. "We had some great soccer played here this weekend," said Dr. John A. Reeves, Director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics. "We showcased the facilities that we have to offer to the campus community and the surrounding community as well."

In addition to the tournament games, the weekend featured a soccer clinic for young female players, their parents, and coaches that attracted close to 500 people. There was also a halftime Stony Brook Soccer Shoot for Loot that gave six contestants the chance to win up to \$25,000. Although nobody succeeded in winning the cash, reaction to the contest was favorable.

Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational	
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME	FIRST ROUND
California-San Diego vs. Stony Brook	Franklin & Marshall vs. Stony Brook
SCORING	SCORING
UCSD — Faro (Penalty Kick) 20th Minute UCSD — Dulock (Kingsbury) 74th Minute UCSD — DULock (Wayte) 87th Minute	Stony Brook - Paladino (Unassisted) 35th Minute Stony Brook - Hickey (Page) 60th Minute
SAVES: Freiss (UCSD)-4/McHugh (Stony Brook)-6.	SAVES: Fernandez (F&M) - 6/McHugh (Stony Brook) - 6
CONSOLATION GAME	University of California-San Diego vs. University of Rochester
Franklin & Marshall vs. Rochester	SCORING
SCORING	San Diego - Schwaar (Mauro) 24th Minute Rochester - Rich (Unassisted) 28th Minute San Diego - Dulock (Schwaar) 37th Minute Rochester - Hanushek (Caracillo) 88th Minute San Diego - Shea (Davis) 98th Minute San Diego - Mauro (Shea) 112 Minute San Diego - Dulock (Unassisted) 116th Minute
F&M - Byrne (Donnelly) 24th Minute U of R - Decker (Unassisted) 26th Minute U of R - Gellina (Waderich) 45th Minute U of R - Caracillo (Unassisted) 65th Minute F&M - Byrne (O'Donnell) 74th Minute U of R - Decker (Unassisted) 88th Minute	SAVES: Freiss (San Diego) - 5/Johnston (Rochester) - 7
SAVES: Fernandez (F&M) - 21 (88 Minutes), Beebe (F&M) - 1, (2 Minutes)/Johnston (Rochester) - 5.	

Stony Brook advanced to the finals against Cal-San Diego by downing Franklin & Marshall 2-0 on goals by Lisa Paladino and Rose Hickey. The Tritons defeated the two-

time defending champion University of Rochester 5-2 in overtime in their first round contest.

Rochester downed Franklin & Marshall

4-2 in the consolation game.

McHugh, Hickey, and Michele Turchiano were named to the All-Tournament Team from Stony Brook.