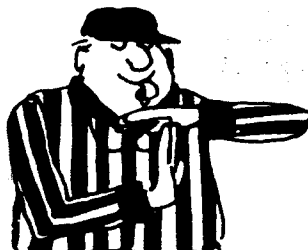


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John H. Marburger

## Student Dies After Collapse

By Glenn L. Greenberg

A Stony Brook student collapsed in the campus gymnasium last evening. After several attempts to revive him, he was rushed to University Hospital, where he was subsequently pronounced dead.

Darrin Hutchenson, 18, a resident of Greeley College in Eleanor Roosevelt Quad, was playing basketball in the gym when he suddenly collapsed, according to a witness. The Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps received a call regarding the emergency at 7:38 p.m. and was at the scene by 7:41 p.m..

Allan Ronen, president of the Stony Brook Volunteer Ambulance Corps, said that two Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians, himself included, and one Emergency Medical Technician, arrived at the gym and found that a doctor was already at the scene. According to Ronen, the doctor said that he felt a "weakened, thready pulse" from Hutchenson.

Dreiser College RHD Corey Miller, who was also in the gym at the time, said that a referee from the basketball scrimmage was performing mouth to mouth resuscitation on Hutchenson when the Ambulance Corps arrived.

"They were very prompt in responding", Miller said, referring to the Ambulance Corps.

After mouth to mouth resuscitation was performed, Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and a pre-cordial thump maneuver were attempted, said Ronen. This proved unsuccessful. Ronen stressed, however, that "mouth to mouth was done well. The people at the scene knew what to do."

Despite these efforts, Hutchenson went into cardiac arrest, Ronen said, adding that Hutchenson was not sweating before he collapsed, and that there were no signs of an asthmatic crisis.

Hutchenson was rushed to University Hospital Emer-

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## Marburger: State Funds Frozen

By Amelia Sheldon

University President John H. Marburger announced a freeze on all the university's state accounts as a result of a 2 percent cut in the state budget in the University Senate Meeting on Monday. The Senate also heard presentations on how to improve the undergraduate experience and passed a resolution asking SUNY Central to consider student health care coverage as its responsibility and several resolutions affecting research issues.

### State Accounts Frozen

The freeze of state funds is a temporary measure in response to Governor Mario Cuomo's announcement last week of a 2 percent cut in the state budget, Marburger said. The cut means a loss of \$22.4 million to the budget of the SUNY system this year, just how much of a loss Stony Brook will have to absorb is not certain yet, according to Marburger.

"As soon as we know more I will get the word out," said Marburger, "but for now this is all I know."

### Senate Urged to Improve Undergraduate Experience

While the agenda was packed, the senate attempted to focus on the issue of improving the entirety of undergraduate life. Marburger, Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, Senate President-elect Norman Goodman, and Vice

Provost Egon Neuberger all addressed the problems and possible treatments for the ailing "undergraduate enterprise" at Stony Brook. The senate passed no legislation on the topic which will continue to be discussed in next month's meeting, according to William Van der Kloot, mediator of the meeting.

Marburger focused on the academic experience as he listed pros and cons for undergraduates. He mentioned high academic standards, great opportunity for independent study, and access to creative activities and resources as Stony Brook's strong offerings to undergraduates. Work must be done to simplify the curriculum, increase the number of small group experiences, improve interaction between students and professors and to raise the quality of teaching, Marburger said.

"We are running out of time to make the kinds of collective community investment to make changes needed here," said Preston, who directed his critique toward areas outside the academic sphere.

Faster financial aid packaging, increased variety and number of programs offered by residence life, rehabilitation in the Student Union and elsewhere, and broadened scope for admissions recruitment are some of the improvements

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## A Blaze of Black Solidarity

"Not only on this day should we have this feeling of unity, we should have it every day," said Sheldon Bassarath, editor of *Blackworld*, speaking to about 175 fire-lit faces circling the first annual Black Solidarity Day bonfire Monday night in front of G-Quad.

A line of about 100 people departed from the Uniti Cultural Center a little after 8 p.m., its ranks swelling as the group marched and chanted through Tabler and Kelly quads, down Central Avenue, through the Student Union to the bonfire. Residents of Kelly stood on their balconies as shouts of "No Justice, No Peace" broke the silence of the night. As the marchers took to the middle of Central Avenue, all cars but one slowed or stopped to let them pass.

As the ralliers approached the Student Union, one driver became impatient and accelerated while the crowd was still around his car. Although some marchers were visibly shaken, no one was injured in the incident. And the ralliers' voices crescendoed as they entered the Union and passed by a pre-election day party held by the College Republicans in the Fireside Lounge.

The marchers then filed out of the back of the Union and united around the bonfire to hear Abdul Alkalimat, acting chairman of the African Studies Program, Jitu Weusi, Charsee McIntyre, Ronell Howard, acting president of the African Students Organization, Sheldon Bassarath, editor of *Blackworld*, Dwayne Andrews assistant

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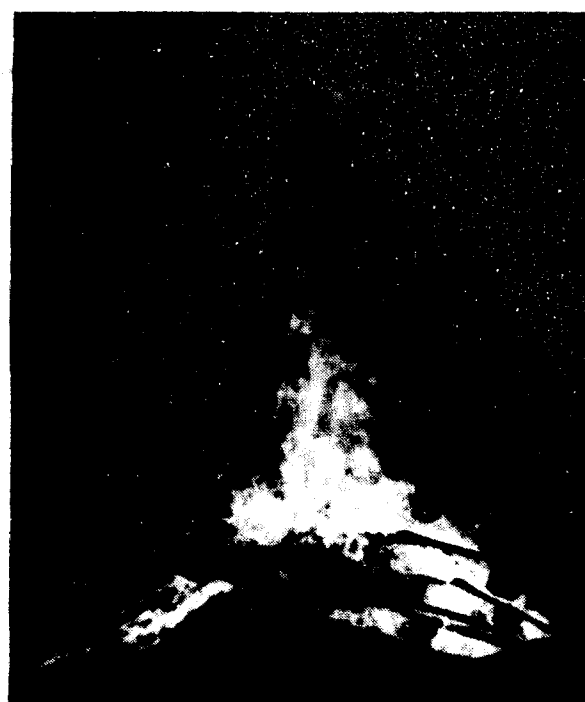


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The flames of the bonfire near G-Quad on Black Solidarity Day.

# Students Celebrate Black Solidarity

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editor of *Blackworld* and Sean Joe, president of the Unity Cultural Center speak.

The speeches centered on the themes of unity and responsibility in the black community. The history of the 20-year-old tradition of Black Solidarity Day was shared and leaders of the community urged those on campus to come together always for each other. The bonfire and speeches were the climax to a day focusing on black history and culture that included a merchant fair and film festival.

"You are not out here for you, people died to put you out here," said Weusi to the students. "Your grandmother and grandfather went to their graves with the dream taht you would come here." This tone of responsibility beyond the self pervaded the evening. Some of the great demands were made by the student leaders of this campus.

"Their torch has been passed on to students in the

60's, 70's and 80's and in the 90's it will be ours," said Andrews of the intimidating power of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. The students have to take this power and to get it they need to be educated and have a strong network among themselves.

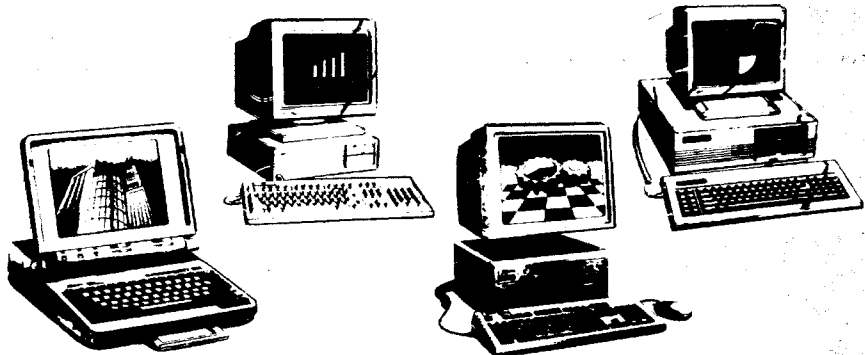
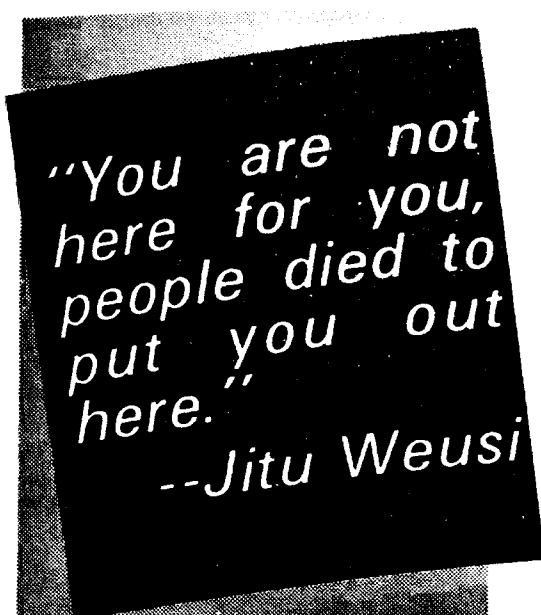
"You can be president of any organization here and if you don't get a diploma, you aren't doing anyone any good," said Andrews.

"United, we should acknowledge each other's presence with a smile and a greeting," said Bassarath, adding that the fires of day to day warmth among students had to be stoked.

"The Uniti Center is for black and white, red and brown - that means everybody, everybody has a play," said Joe, adding people must take the responsibility to unite if the center is to continue.

The night ended in song, as those around the fire joined hands and raised their voices to the sky.

-Amelia Sheldon



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# The Tragic Mystery Of Ailment That Killed

By Lisa Volpicella

At age 15 no one ever thinks a serious illness will come and turn their life around. Alan Green unfortunately learned differently. Alan Green was a boy who suffered from sub-acute Bacterial Endo-carditis, which is an inflammation of the lining of the heart and valves, caused from some unknown bacteria.

The story of Alan Green's tragic spiral from good health was presented in a photo-essay in the display case near the Health Science Center Library recently.

When Alan was 15 he began complaining of shortness of breath, loss of appetite and extreme tiredness. He could not walk up the steps without being breathless. He also lost 27 lbs. in one month. At first, doctors thought Alan had mono, and after three months of complaining they thought Alan was "faking being sick" because he hated school. His mother and father, Sheila and Perry Green, thought this insinuation was absurd, but they did not know what to do. The answer finally came when the family was eating dinner and Alan's head came crashing down into his bowl of mashed potatoes. They immediately rushed Alan to the hospital.

After many tests the doctors realized Alan had a heart problem; unfortunately it was too late. Some unknown bacteria had entered his bloodstream and was taking over his body. Alan suffered from two cardiac arrests and in order for him to survive he had to have two open-heart surgery operations. This surgery left a huge scar, which

his parents called "the zipper of life," added 15 years onto his life. He had one aorta and one ventral valve replaced. He then fell into a coma for about three weeks.

Since doctors were late to recognize his problem, Alan was left brain-damaged at the age of 15.

As the years passed, frustration was the hardest obstacle for Alan to conquer. He remembered his normal life; he loved cars, rock music and girls. He never understood how it all happened -- no one really does. One day Alan looked into the mirror and said, "Why me?" He did not know how to be happy. He was so motivated, yet everything seemed so difficult to him. He felt dependent on everyone. Sheila and Perry saw how much Alan wanted his independence, so they enrolled him into the L.I. Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Here they have day and resident programs which teach brain-damaged people how to be independent. Alan wanted to learn so badly, that eventually he moved there and lived with nine other brain-injured persons. Counselors, such as Robyn Berger, would help the people around the house. For the three years Alan lived here, Robyn became very attached to Alan. She saw his kindness, sensitivity and motivations. She says, "Alan was like the class clown." "He was constantly making jokes, trying to make everyone happy. Alan was always the center of attention in the home. He was happiest here because it gave him a sense of independence. She also says Alan excelled in certain areas. He was a wiz at Rock Trivia and would

always beat her when they played. He remembered all his favorite groups from when he was 15: Foreigner, Journey, Boston. Robyn said that Alan "still remembered how to change oil, and he changed mine." This accomplishment made Alan indescribably proud. Before he was enrolled at the home, Alan was in hospitals, where he was mistreated. Sheila and Perry remember some horrible and sad stories about their son. In one case, Alan lived in a state mental institution for five days. Within these five days, Alan was left alone and two other patients dragged him to a toilet bowl, forced his head in the water, and flushed. He was found gasping and choking for air. Another time, Sheila thought Alan's name was being called for pills. She went to look and no nurses or attendants were to be found. She poked about and found them all drinking and playing cards. A male nurse threatened to kill Alan over the weekend, if Sheila was to say anything. This is when Sheila and Perry removed Alan from the institution.

Alan went through so much, that probably no one will know everything, except him. After three years of happiness in the home, Alan complained of chest pains and was rushed to the hospital. On September 15, 1988, Alan died of heart failure. Only 31 years old, Alan had lived through so much pain and anguish. Although Alan lies at rest, all of him lives in the hearts of his friends and family. "He lives, Alan lives, Alan lives, Alan lives," were Sheila's last thoughts.

## Senate Hears Proposals for Undergrad Focus

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Preston said he has observed during his nine years here.

The university is still plagued by the deterioration of campus physical facilities, little or no faculty-student interaction in events outside of the classroom and the failure to grab the number of top-quality students desired for enrollment here, Preston said.

"The problems at Stony Brook are not unique," said Preston, "What is unique is the combination of them and the severity of them...this makes our task more formidable."

But, there has been no better time to take on this challenge, according to Goodman, because now there are people in all levels of the administration who are willing to set the improvement of undergraduate life as a priority. The University Senate also has to show its support for this issue, Goodman said.

Goals and who is responsible for seeing them through have to be made and publicized, said Goodman. The problem areas appearing throughout the years on undergraduate surveys are: large, impersonal classes; lack of desired major; inadequate safety and social life, said Newman. Improvements must be made because potential students are driven away by the university's bad image and the budget -- which is linked to enrollment -- drops, said Goodman.

Neuberger said he would like to see Stony Brook, which is now ranked sixth in the SUNY system, ranked first among undergraduates within five years and be compared as a research institution to the University of Michigan. The change is not only pressing because he is vice provost for only a year, but also because the future of this university rests upon it, said Neuberger.

"I honestly believe if we do not take care of our undergraduate situation, we will go down the drain as a research institution," said Neuberger.

### Polity President To Speak on Undergraduate Goals

Because lack of time prevented it, Sorin Abraham, Polity president, did not speak on this issue and plans to address it at the next University Senate meeting. Several things Abraham said he plans to propose in regard to improvement of undergraduate life is the publication of teacher evaluations and the direct involvement of Polity's newly-formed Aca-

demical Affairs Committee on the issue. The all-student committee will be helpful in that it will let the students voice their opinions without being intimidated by faculty and staff, said Abraham.

### University Passes Resolution on Health Coverage

The senate passed a resolution urging SUNY Central to come to grips with the fact that it is their responsibility to provide a health coverage to students and should include it in the normal operating budget of the system.

### Resolutions Passed on Research

The Senate passed three resolutions different aspects of research in response to \$270,000 to be withdrawn from research grants as a tax for salary offset funds. The resolutions submitted by the Senate Research Committee read:

The draft of SUNY policy statement regarding recovery of faculty salaries from sponsored projects should be revised

to emphasize the importance of the research mission in SUNY, the expectation that state resources will be dedicated to that mission and to acknowledge that sponsored support of research is necessary because institutional resources are insufficient to support research conducted across all scholarly areas.

The Chancellor of the State University of New York is urged to appoint an advisory committee consisting of faculty deeply involved with sponsored research and well versed in its financial aspects for regular consultation regarding sponsored research policy and the future development of this vital function of the University.

The task of developing policies covering scientific misconduct and ethics be assigned to an appropriate Committee of the Academic Senate and has been reviewed thoroughly and approved by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

### A Benz Break-In

A teenage male was caught by Public Safety officers last Thursday night as he was damaging a car in Kelly Quad, according to Sue Riseling, associate director of Public Safety.

Mark T. Callahan, 17, of Port Jefferson Station, was apprehended after a witness, who saw Callahan breaking the antenna and tearing the top cover off a Mercedes Benz in the Kelly roadway, called Public Safety, said Riseling.

Callahan was charged with 4th degree criminal mischief, which is defined as intentionally damaging the property of another person, said Riseling.

### The Case of Disappearing Cars Continues

Six more cars were stolen from campus parking lots last month, said Riseling. Public Safety officers recovered one on campus.

The recovered vehicle, a 1978 Buick, was stolen from the G and H Parking lot on October 27 and found the following day in front of the Student Union, according to Riseling. No arrests have been made in conjunction with this.

The other cars reported stolen since October 6 include: a 1987 Jeep Wrangler Truck, stolen from the Eleanor Roosevelt Lot; a 1984 Renault Encore, stolen from the Irving and O'Neill Lot; a 1987 Ford Mustang, stolen from the Infirmary Lot; a 1987 VW Rabbit, also stolen from the Infirmary Lot; and a 1989 Pontiac, stolen from the North Parking Lot.

This new wave of car thefts began just a couple of weeks after the September car thefts in which ten cars were stolen from campus lots and three were recovered in city. One arrest was made in connection with the September thefts when a man used a credit card that was in one of the stolen vehicles.

Public Safety is continuing to investigate all car thefts.



By John Santiago

### One Armed Among Three Arrested

Three men were arrested recently, one of them an armed off-duty corrections officer, when they entered Gray College and damaged the college office, said Sue Riseling, associate director of Public Safety.

Early Sunday morning, October 22, Public Safety arrested Floyd Smith, 19, of 357 Maywood Avenue, Mount Vernon; Bennett Smith, 24, of 104 Sheridan Avenue, Mount Vernon; and Alberto Wickehem, 25, of 189 East 38th Street, Brooklyn and charged them with criminal trespassing and second degree criminal mischief. In addition, Bennett Smith, the off-duty corrections officer, was additionally charged with resisting arrest. Bennett Smith was also suspended from his job until his disciplinary hearing, said Riseling.

Although it was legal for Bennett Smith to carry a licensed revolver in public, campus policies prohibit anyone but on-duty police officers from carrying weapons on campus.

As is standard procedure when a weapon is involved, Suffolk County Police were called to the scene, said Riseling, but Public Safety officers made the arrests.

## Revival Attempts Fail

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gency Room, where, according to Ronen, "They were working on him for a very long time. They did an excellent job...but they were not successful in reviving him."

Ronen stressed that the staff in the Emergency Room "tried very hard," to save him.

Officials at University Hospital, including Public Relations Director Maxine Simpson, would not release any information last night regarding the entire matter, saying Hutchinson's family had not yet been notified.

Joyce Oliva, Robert Maguire and Adam Sherman contributed to this article.

## New Plan Needs Firm Follow Through

The administrators who vowed to make the improvement of undergraduate life a priority during this week's University Senate meeting are to be applauded for their public statement to move this burning issue from the back burner to the front. It is the responsibility of the university community -- and especially that of the undergraduate students -- to hold the administrators to their promise and be the watchdogs that push these promises to fruition. The University Senate and Student Polity have made the first steps in this process.

The formation of the Committee for Academic Affairs under Polity President Sorin Abraham and Vice President Dan Slepian is a good first move with which to meet the administration and University Senate. It shows that Polity members understand that the issues to be addressed are important and that students do care. This was a prompt, effective move on Polity's Part.

The members of the University Senate should also be praised for their willingness to

hear about the problems and solutions in the undergraduate experience. Their input on this issue is as necessary as the students and administrators and their willingness to schedule it as a main part of their agenda for two meetings is a nice accepting, opening move.

Hopefully, the cooperation shown by all of these groups on this issue is not just a show and will continue and problems will be solved. As many speakers said in Monday's meeting, there are many dilemmas Stony Brook faces and they are not unsolvable. What would be impossible would be the attempt of one or two of these groups to make significant changes alone or in light of opposition or lack of cooperation from another group on campus.

Members of Polity should inform and remind students of the promises that the administrators have made. Students can look for improvements in certain target areas that the administrators will hopefully set. The informed student body can then be a source of feedback and pressure in seeing those announcements through.

The members of the University Senate, with

their direct access to University President John Marburger, should also keep the need for improvement fresh in the minds of the administration. They should submit their own input on what priorities within this greater cause should be and offer their assistance.

The administration does need to be reminded of its promises, for this is a big university where pressing matters arise daily. A long-term commitment can easily grow stale and cold if the community tolerates it being pushed aside again and again for more current problems.

The problem of improving the whole of undergraduate life at Stony Brook is a big one and it does not have the novelty and, therefore, not the urgency there needs in order for there to be a change. Just because it seems like these problems have been around forever, doesn't mean they cannot be solved. But, it will take a widely held belief that they can be cured in order to fuel the actions that are needed to make this university attractive to more undergraduates.

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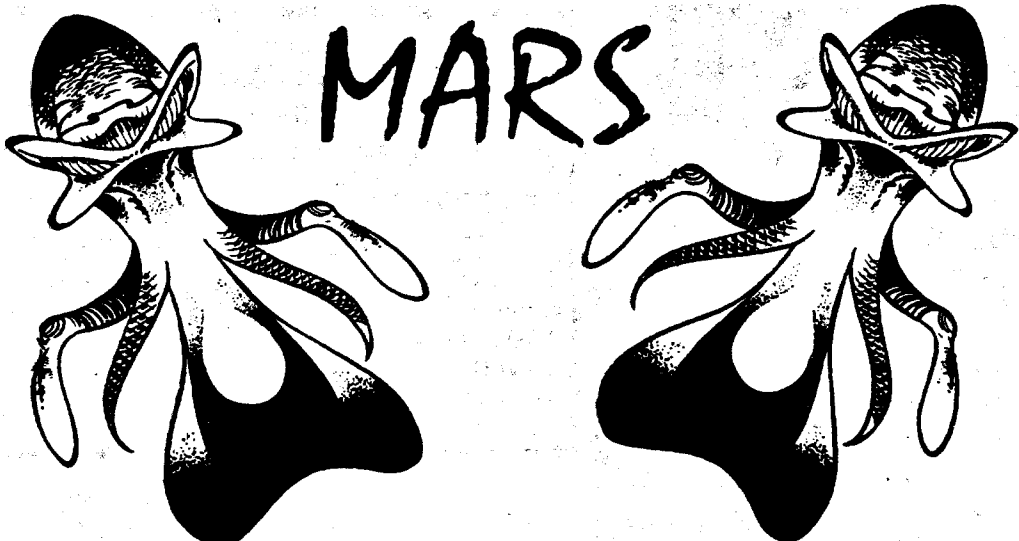
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**Reviewed By Sunjit Chawla**

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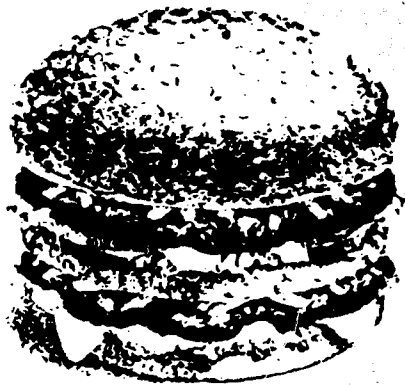
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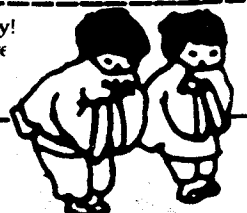
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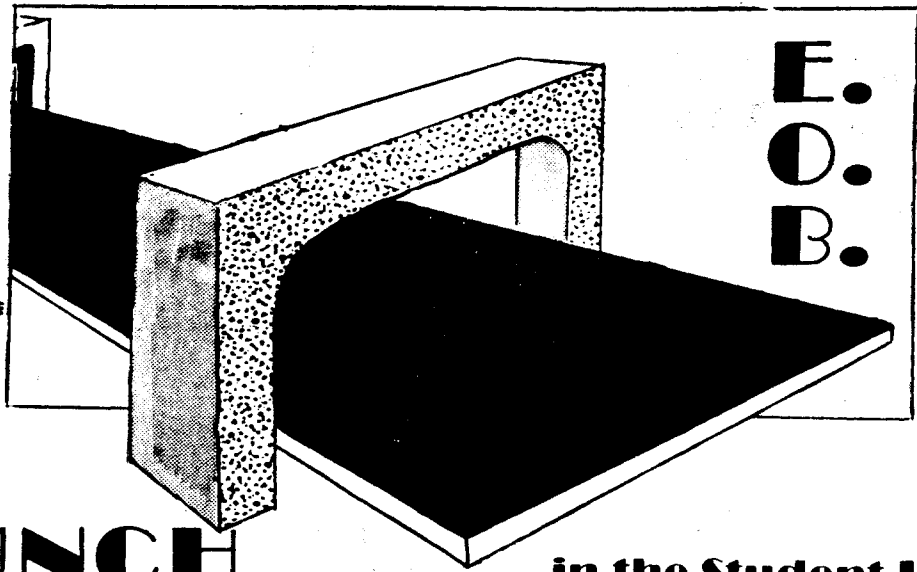
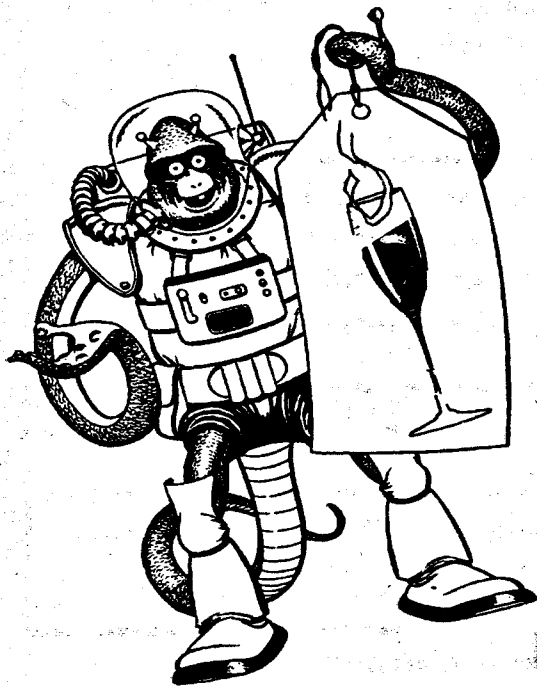


# MARS

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night but on Friday night their was live Rap and amazing DJ mixing on the second floor. The third and fourth floors are lounges and generally have a DJ playing mellow, relaxing music to tone down your body after dancing on a crowded dance floor. Finally, there are sometimes private parties or get-togethers that take place on the roof. So count them, a whopping six floors of un-aleviating music you can't help but dance to even if you don't dance! Lights line the ceiling and give an indication of life beyond dancing as music blares clearly from a countless number of speakers.

Mars will remind you of a less-than-zero atmosphere but with a New York crowd. I definitely urge a visit to Mars on a Friday or Saturday night, although they are open seven days a week for those "Mars-addicts."



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### Appetizers

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<b>The Bridge Basket</b> <i>Juienne of Turkey, Swiss Cheese and Roast Beef with Diced Tomatoes, sliced Cucumber and Crisp Bacon on Fresh Greens in a Flour Tortilla Basket, with your choice of Dressing</i>	\$4.50
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served with Steak Fries

<b>The Deluxe Reuben</b> <i>Stuffed with Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, and Melted Swiss Cheese with Russian Dressing and Dijon Mustard served on Grilled Pumpernickle Bread</i>	\$4.95
<b>Turkey Croissant</b> <i>Sliced Tender Turkey with Sauteed Mushrooms on an Open-faced Croissant topped with Melted Meunster Cheese</i>	\$4.95
<b>B.L.T.</b> <i>A traditional favorite on your choice of bread</i>	\$3.25

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<b>Deli - style</b> <i>A Quarter Pound of Roast Beef, Turkey, Ham or Tuna Salad Garni and Kosher style Pickle</i>	\$4.50
<i>Add your choice of:</i> Meunster, Swiss, American or Cheddar Cheese	\$4.95

### Light Choices

<b>Soup, Salad, &amp; Nut Bread</b> <i>A cup of Fresh Soup, a Crisp Garden Salad and Fresh Nut Bread</i>	\$3.95
<b>Quiche Combo</b> <i>A Slice of Today's Quiche, a Cup of Fresh Soup and a Crisp Garden Salad</i>	\$4.50

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<b>Cheese Burger</b> <i>The Bridge Burger with your choice of American, Cheddar, Meunster, or Swiss</i>	\$4.25
<b>Bacon Burger</b> <i>The Bridge Burger Topped with Crisp Sliced Bacon</i>	\$4.50

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<b>Teriyaki Chicken</b> <i>Marinated Chicken Breast served on a Bed of Long Grain Rice topped with Grilled Pineapple</i>	\$5.25
<b>Seafood Marinara</b> <i>Red Sauce with Clams and Shrimp served over a Bed of Linguine</i>	\$5.25
<b>Char Broiled Choice Sirloin Steak</b> <i>Cooked to Your Preference</i>	\$6.95

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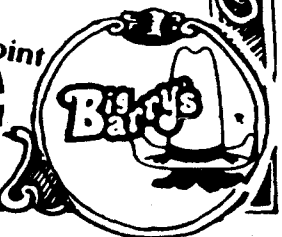
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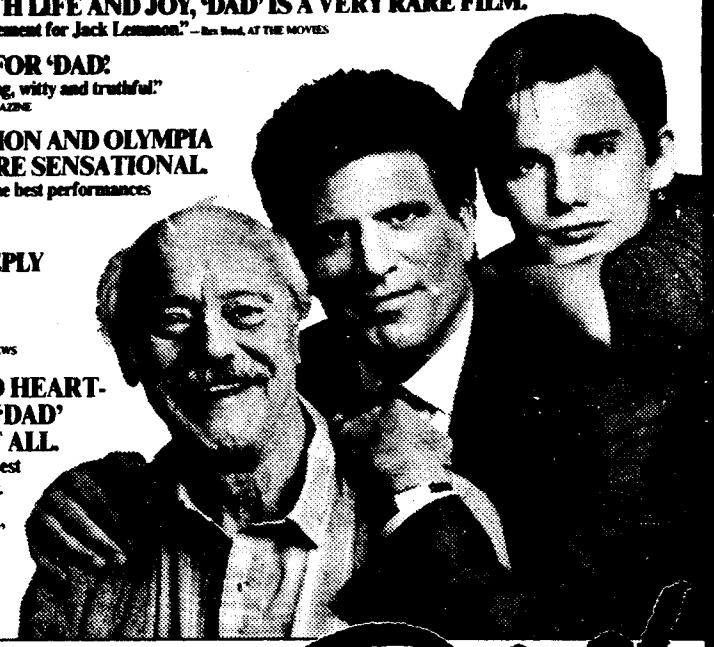
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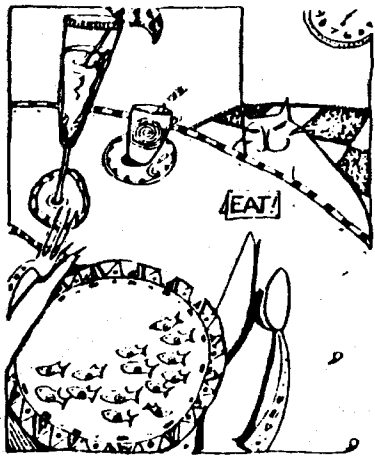
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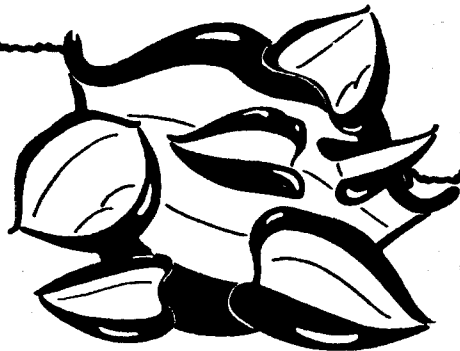
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## U.S.A. Soon To Enter Economic Black Hole

By Fred J. Mayer

The United States of America is on the threshold of an economic depression which will soon rock the foundations of the Western World. That this is the case should be obvious to even the most casual of observers. But, sadly, a delusional mass psychology - fueled by the misleading treatment of economic facts on the part of America's vested interests - has prevented the much needed acknowledgement of reality. The certain consequence of this unfortunate state of affairs will be a rude awakening - one which could very well tear apart our already badly frayed social order.

Ask anyone on the street (capable of reading a newspaper) what is wrong with our economy and you will receive the answer: "Too much debt." Everyone understands what debt is about because we are all in debt. We all feel the bite of interest payments personally (e.g. college loans, credit cards, car loans, home loans, second mortgages, etc.) and therefore we know why large debts can be very debilitating. The origins of our multi-trillion dollar national debt are only slightly harder to understand. Reagan's gifts of deregulation, tax-cuts for the rich and 300 billion dollar defense budgets are among the primary causes. The problem is that the average person does not perceive the relationship between his or her own individual future and the state of the national economy. This can be traced to three specific causes.

First of all, our population does not have the mathematical sophistication to appreciate the magnitude of the numbers involved. How many is a trillion? Make a pile of money equal to a million dollars (equal to one thousand times one thousand dollars). Now repeat that process one million times. Get the idea? In psychological terms one can state that the cognitive impact of increasing monetary quantities decreases as those quantities grow large. This is a result of our natural psychology as well as a lack of education.

Secondly, our society has mystified the process of going into debt by the creation of numerous "financial instruments" (stocks, bonds, junk-bonds, futures, CDs, etc.) which in the final analysis are all nothing more than super-charged I.O.U.s with some ifs, ands and buts attached. This, and the fact that we have allowed ourselves to believe that these I.O.U.s are actually worth something (for example, by allowing stocks to be used as collateral) have made it that much harder for people to perceive the actual picture of indebtedness which we have painted ourselves into. It is important to note that deregulation plays a crucial role here.

Finally, and most importantly at the current juncture, many "experts" have tried to deny the connection between what happens on Wall Street and the fundamental state of the economy, through the well-proven technique of scapegoating. After the Great Crash of 1987, many analysts (quickly followed by the national press attributed the sell-off to "panic selling induced by programmed trading" (also called "arbitrage".) This same sing-song was used after the more recent crash of October 13th. What has not been revealed by the press (to the public at large) is that many respected economists (e.g. Richard Roll and Robert Ferguson), have shown - in scientific fashion - that programmed trading based on changes in the spread between primary and secondary markets (stocks and futures) did *not* cause the 1987 crash. For instance, in an article entitled "On Crashes," written by Robert Ferguson, for the March-April issue of Financial Analysts Journal one can read the following: "It does not, however, follow that stocks declined (during the '87 crash) more than they would have if there had been no futures market and no arbitrage...The existence of the futures market may (even) have lessened the severity of the crash." The Fallacy of computer-crashes has even been questioned by Sarah Bartlett of The New York Times ("Wall St.'s 2 Camps: Program trading divides brokers," October 23rd): "...the data suggest that the new order is not to blame..."

So why aren't we in trouble now, given the market crashed two years ago? Answer: We are in trouble. The cuts in the SUNY budget, the present and impending New York State and New York City deficits, can all be traced for the most part to large losses of tax revenues attributable to the '87 crash. Among the economic features which triggered the sell-psychology at that time were over-inflated stocks and interest rate increases by

foreign lenders. Our very recent crash, however, was caused by something much more basic and more scary.

The meaning of the UAL buyout failure (which initiated the Oct 13th sell-off) was completely missed by the national press, but not by the large institutional investors, who, on that day wiped out about 180 billion dollars of equity (a dollar value roughly equal to the Federal Deficit) in a single hour. For the first time, the nation's financial institutions were not able to raise the cash needed to complete a leveraged buyout. In other words, the institutional investors very clearly heard the "clank" of the cup hitting the bottom of a nearly empty pot. Yes, hard as it may be to believe, our banking system is running out of money. And why now? One major set of events, which pushed the system significantly closer to the edge, was set off a few weeks ago when major banks rushed to set aside money to cover bad third world loans. This move, made long ago by major banks in Europe was forced by the facts of disintegrating economies to our south. How much money are we talking about? One can get an idea by looking at the third quarter earnings reports of a few of those banks: Chemical Bank lost \$824.6 million, Chase Manhattan lost \$1.1 billion and the Bank of New York lost \$271.3 million, just to name a few. Thus the perception that what happens in Argentina, for example, doesn't "impact" us is another illusion.

The next major crisis will occur when our debt relationship with creditor countries such as Japan, South Korea and the Federal Republic of Germany matches the current relationship between the U.S. and the third world. We are not making many new loans to the third world because we are already sitting on top of a huge pile of mostly worthless I.O.U.s. In psychological terms, one can say that our cognitions of debt-worthiness go down as the quantity of accumulated I.O.U.s we are sitting on goes up. The exact same situation will be reached soon by the foreigners who have been lending hundreds of billions to us. We will discover in a very painful way that the world-wide liquidity pool is finite and therefore exhaustible. This is really complicated, isn't it?

The consequences of our headlong rush into an economic black hole will be very real for every one of us. The depression of the 1930's (as well as the depression of the 1870's— resulted in widespread unemployment, waves of business failures and social instability. But history never repeats itself exactly. A major difference can be seen between the situation in 1929 and the

situation with us now. During the boom period of the twenties we did not have millions living in the streets. During the "boom" we did - and still do. During the twenties we did not have the equivalent of 30 million people living in poverty. During our "boom" we did - and still do. During the twenties we were not the World's greatest debtor - that distinction was held by Germany. Now, of course, we are greatest debtor nation in human history. During the twenties our government was not insolvent, which meant that the government had some resources at hand with which to help those who needed help. (Yes... it was our government, not our businesses, which created a way out of the crisis.) Of course, as we all know, this is not the case now. How can we picture a depression if we are now in a "boom?" I can't. But I think it is safe to say that our emergency rooms will be more crowded, that our money reserved for future needs (such as social security) may be pillaged, that the asphalt living rooms in our urban centers will become more crowded and that many of us will become unemployed.

What can an individual do to prepare for the bad times ahead? It depends on your current financial status. If you have no assets and little or no income there is not much you can do, except perhaps leave the country for a few years and find a more humane society (e.g. Canada). If you have assets or income, then you must raise as much cash as you can and put it in a safe bank. If you have debts, you must get rid of them at an accelerated pace. And, of course, if you own I.O.U.s (CREF stock, for example) you should attempt to redeem them soon. I would also recommend reading Dr. Ravi Batra's book, "Surviving the Great Depression of 1990," available at most bookstores. But the first thing you must do is accept that - as sure as there are quakes in California - there will be a period of bad times in our country and the best way to accept the facts is to act.

History will not blame the Republicans for the suffering to come. After all, the Republicans did exactly what they said they would do. They said they would take money from the middle classes and give it to the rich and they did it. They said they would cut spending on housing and they did it. (Heck, they said - in their party platform, no less - that they would fight women's abortion rights! And...) No, republicans have a solid claim of integrity. The American people did not listen.

*(The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Psychology.)*

## Latvia's Struggle Continues

By Viena Komiteja

The Chrysler Corporation is on the verge of getting involved in a bit of international genocide.

Please forgive if the assumption is made that you know little about the Latvian Nation.

Briefly: Historically, Latvians have been unable to keep out of the affairs of their much larger neighbors.

Toward the end of the first World War, in order to free themselves from German Barons, many Latvians joined up with Lenin and his Bolsheviks.

During the ensuing calamity they managed to make many Russians very, very unhappy.

During the second World War again Latvians got mixed up in the fight between the big boys and vigorously resisted the implementation of the Hitler-Stalin Pact, namely the second coming of the Russians.

When things settled down after the second World War, the Russians occupation regime know as the Soviets, decided that they had had enough of Latvian antics and decided on a program to destroy the Latvian Nation. This program of destruction, in addition to traditional methods such as execution and deportation, employs subtle, internationally less visible methods.

One such method is industrialization of the territory historically inhabited by the Latvians. Without any economic justification, huge industrial plants are imported from other parts of the Soviet Union. Raw materials to operate these plants are also imported from other parts of Soviet Union. The products of these industries again disappear into the Soviet Union, without any benefit to the Latvians. However, the most deadly aspect of this

machination, as far as survival of the Latvian Nation is concerned, is the forced immigration of labor from other parts of the Soviet Union to man these plants.

At this time (1989), this program of genocide has created a situation where Latvians now are a minority in their homeland. It has been announced that the Chrysler Corporation plans to build a manufacturing plant in Latvia. Latvians see this as one more step in the program to destroy their nation.

Under no circumstances do we believe that the Chrysler Corporation knowingly participates in furthering genocide. Nevertheless, the Chrysler Corporation Project will promote the influx of some 50,000 additional workers, thus further weakening the ability of Latvians to survive. (Native Latvian population prior to WWI - 3,100,000 down to 1,400,000 now).

Industrialization with subsequent migration of new workers into Latvia creates an unprecedented historical event, namely, the Latvian Nation will be democratically voted out of existence.

In addition, the post-war forced-industrialization has caused unbelievable contamination: all of Latvia's lakes and rivers have been declared unfit for swimming. Birth defects among migrants and Latvians is a disaster. The most polluted area is Ventspil where Mr. Hammers Occidental Petroleum built huge chemical plants.

Latvians are not asking for special privileges. We would be grateful to receive just half of the rights accorded to the smallest and weakest member of the United Nations. Please help us stop Chrysler.

*(The writer lives in Seattle, Washington.)*

# ALTERNATIVES

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## Rhythm Nation 1814 Vocals Succumb to Technology

By Joseph Salerno

As *Control* was a self-conscious effort to express her new-found musical and personal individuality as she was breaking away from the holds of her famous family, Janet Jackson's *Rhythm Nation 1814* is a conscious effort towards social commentary.

There are actually three essential elements that give this album its shape. They are the social commentary, the heavy emphasis on modern synthesizing and the subversion of Jackson's vocals to both of the above mentioned.

Listening to this album only on a musical level in terms of its danceability one would be very pleased. All the dance-oriented songs have constant percussion that provides a steady danceable beat with many breaks that provide ample time for creativity when dancing. It is in the rhythm itself that *Rhythm Nation 1814* finds its greatest strength.

Its greatest weakness can be found in the undermining of Jackson's vocals and the problem here clearly lies with the producers. Janet and her favorite production duo, Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis (She did *Control* with Jam and Lewis) are the producers and all should have enough confidence in Jackson's vocal ability to give this area of the album more prominence. She has proven herself with the lyrical ballad "Let's Wait a While" and the assertive-

ness of "Nasty". Jackson is more than an artificially constructed pop diva that needs to rely solely on a clever production team, lots of synthesizers and a sellable image. She has talent that this album is not making use of and this is less than a thriller for her fans.

The first release of the album was "Miss you much". The originality of having different endings to the song play on the radio provided a great deal of interest around the song. Jackson musically asks, "Is that the end?" Sometimes it ends but other times she replies to her own question with "no" and breaks into a final funky jam.

The title track provides a danceable backbeat, with all of today's techno-funk, this is the sound. The lyrics are a plea for racial oneness, an end to social injustice and the breaking of the color lines. There is an all male chorus that chimes in with "We are a part of the rhythm nation." Their voices are a show of unity and provide a deep contrast to Jackson's high vocal range. All ends of the sound spectrum are joined in a single song and it is a spectrum of unity that the lyrics of this song are calling for.

A vocal montage of different voices open "State of the World" in which there is further comment on the ills of today's society. In news report fashion, there are quick verbal snippets on pain relievers, bullets, the homeless condition, and the rise in violent crimes. With lyrics such as "The children of the world can't go out and play... that's the state of the world today," Jackson is



Janet Jackson

making her most passionate lyrical statement.

After her hiatus and the media hype over the video to "Miss You Much" that Jackson herself choreographed without the help of Paula Abdul and the supposed falling out between the two, both the single and the album soared to the top of the charts. Ironically "Miss You Much" and Abdul's "Straight Up" are tied for the most number of weeks spent atop *Billboard's Singles Chart*. There are definite top ten releases in the songs "Rhythm Nation" and "State of the World", but this glory will be more an achievement of editing and synthesizing as Jackson's voice almost unilaterally takes a back seat on this album.

*Rhythm Nation 1814* relative to *Control* is an artistic regression, but it will make a pop-scene impression and a financial progression for all concerned.

## Factsheet Five Fad

By Larry Dudock

Mike Gunderloy provides a unique public service to people across America, and around the world: He supplies an antidote for mailbox Blues with his publication *Factsheet Five*.

Tired of trudging to your mailbox every day and finding nothing but phone bills, tax notices, course preregistration forms, and unsolicited mail-order catalogs for things not wanted? Does a fast track back to old-world America, when a visit from the mail carrier was a fun, rewarding experience sound enjoyable?

If the answers to the above questions are yes, *Factsheet Five* is the solution. It is a directory and guidebook to the world of the small and the very small press. It includes things that are more off the beaten path: low-circulation magazines, fanzines, and a growing genre of self-publications called "zines."

Individual zines are put out by one, or at most, a handful of people. They can be, and are, on every possible subject. There are zines covering the Liberal, Conservative, Democrat, and Republican parts of the spectrum and many more which cater to Libertarians, Communists, Socialists, the Far Right, Anarchists, plus other political orientations even more obscure.

The small press covers many aspects of human interest from gardening to genetics, space exploration to saving the whales and business news to babies. Zines and other publications of the small press come in all sizes and all levels of quality from the dittoed sheets of beginners to the professionally-edited, material of the Old-Timers.

*Factsheet Five* is your passkey to the world of the small press. Gunderloy puts creators in touch with readers, listeners, audiences and vice-versa.

Gunderloy provides reviews in three or four sentences of what the item is, how much it costs, how to get it, and any other pertinent information such as the dimensions and the number of pages it contains. He doesn't restrict his reviews only to publications of "appropriate" subjects; a close reading of an issue of *Factsheet Five* will reveal a smattering of reviews of hate literature and racist material. "It's not my place to tell people what they should read," Gunderloy said. "That's up to the reader to decide. What I do is to say, 'Here's what's out there; if that's what you want, go get it.'"

*Factsheet Five* reviews far more than conventionally written material. Current issues of *FF* contain numerous reviews of poetry, videotape productions, music on cassette, and T-shirts. "Doing *FF* has added greatly to my wardrobe," Gunderloy said.

If Gunderloy has had the intent of changing people's lives with *FF*, he's the first to admit he's succeeded with changing his own.

## He's More Than Just Pretzels

By Cheryl Silko

Tony Gentile, Stony Brook's "pretzel man," has more twists than just pretzels. Since 1976, Gentile has vended pretzels, been a friend and given directions to students.

"People call me Pretzel man. That's what I feel like my name is sometimes," said Gentile. But those students who visit his stand regularly know that he is not just a pretzel vendor.

"I'm out here every day and I see everybody," Gentile said. "Some people are friendly and I can very easily talk to them and there are some people that are uptight and have their share of problems. I understand that. But I try to be friendly to everyone that comes up to my stand and to anyone who passes by my stand."

Gentile is with the Stony Brook Pretzel Service, a privately owned company, that all three campus vendors belong to. "We are all alumni of the university," said Gentile. "When I was a student here, I had a group of friends who were involved with selling pretzels on campus. They used this same money bowl. The bowl has been here for 16 years."

"I feel as an ex-student, I remember what it was like to be a student. I

remember the pressures of being in school, the anxieties, the test-taking, the lack of money and the pressures from mom and dad. It builds up," said Gentile.

During his years as a student, Gentile said, he always helped people. "I was an R.A.," said Gentile. "I have a lot of experience in helping people. I don't really encourage myself as an experienced counselor but I'm an ear, a person who will listen."

Gentile takes an interest in students. "If you don't take that boat out this weekend, you're crazy," said Gentile to a student. "I went fishing but I didn't catch anything. Just a cold," said the student. "Sudafeds," said Gentile.

His first year at the university was 1973. "I was an electrical engineer major and an economics major," said Gentile. "I never got my degree in engineering or economics." Gentile is happy with the pretzel business. "I feel that I've gotten my needs out of Stony Brook educationally," said Gentile.

Gentile knows that the students are of a high academic caliber. "I have a hard time getting students to partake in events that I know are taking place on campus," said Gentile. "I like to offer them a good positive alternative to

studying than just going out and drinking."

"And what's wrong with that?" a student buying a pretzel replies. Gentile laughs.

Lost visitors and new students need not worry as long as Gentile is around. "And it helps knowing the entire university and knowing where all the departments are," said Gentile. "Being here for 17 years gives me an edge on a person who is just here for the semester." Also, "There are definitely some people that need advice, where I would say I know where the English department is. It's in that building. You can go and see such and such a person and get some extra help," said Gentile.

He recalled a situation where his sense of direction was needed. A lost person had said, "My God, it's like a little city. I'm so lost. I have no idea in what parking lot I parked my car."

Gentile said, "Calm down, calm down. Let's go over to the map and I can get you back to your car." The map which was next to his stand was a big help. Gentile said, "I loved that map."

As Gentile reflects on his job, he said, "It's more than just being a pretzel man."



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# STRAIGHT UP!

By Joseph Ballerino

## Ticket Travesty

Policy-makers and the individual proprietors of the various Long Island Ticket Master locations should be condemned for their use of a ticket-selling policy that clearly favors the scalpers and often times leaves the fans out in the cold. These errors of policy were glaring in the handling of the ticket sales for the December Billy Joel concerts.

"It almost seems as if they (Ticket Master) are trying to make it impossible for us to buy tickets," said one disgruntled fan.

There is a multi-step process that busy fans just are unable to meet. It requires a great deal of time. Fans, who are often times working students do not have this time to spare. To avoid all-night lines that characterized ticket sales in years past, proprietors wisely chose to give out numbered bracelets that designate a specific space on line. But, they will not tell you when they start giving out these bracelets and fans are left to guess and keep stopping back at the establishments time and time again throughout the day. You are not able to wait at the establishments because they clearly post signs that any one caught loitering will not be given a bracelet.

If you are lucky enough to get this precious arm-band, you still can't revel in your accomplishment. All you have achieved is a place on line, this does not guarantee that you will be able to buy a ticket and more often than not the event is sold out long before a great percentage of the numbered bracelets are reached on line.

With bracelet on your arm, (the person that picks up the bracelet on day one must also be the person who waits on line day two. Hospital-style bracelets are handed out to insure conformity with this system), you must then be set to endure the mass-disorganization of the hopeful ticket buyers that must, on their own accord, find their proper place on

line and wait for the almighty owner to open the store and start herding them in like the obedient cattle they have been trained by this system to be.

"Have your money ready," the friendly Ticket Master line-goer barks at the crowd. These will be the last words you hear from them until the comatose computer terminal operator wheezes out "How many?" You quickly whip out your \$100 plus and are ushered out with little more than don't let the door hit you on the way out.

What was even worse with the Billy Joel concert was the astronomical ticket maximum of ten that was being offered. This is a further God-send for the scalpers and a further plague for the fans.

Another fan explained an even further travesty in that she took time out of her busy schedule to conform with the ridiculous bracelet policy just to show up the next morning to be told that that system had been abandoned and the old first-come first-serve system was back in effect and her number two bracelet was worthless.

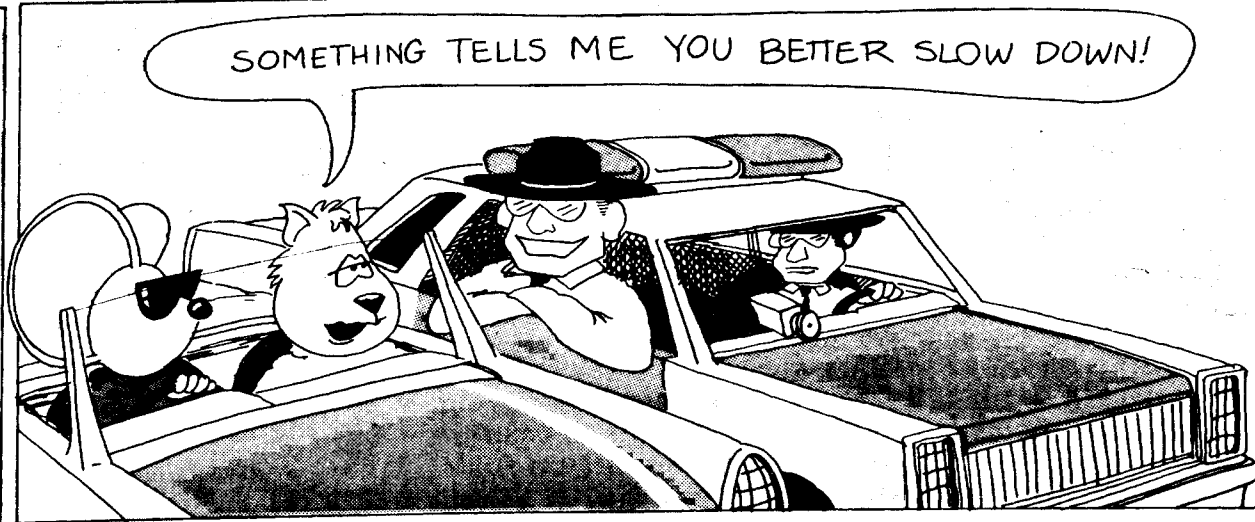
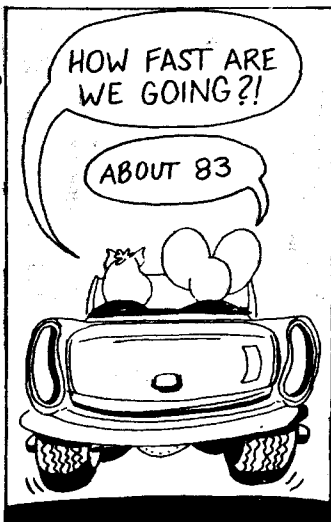
Both of the fans mentioned were aced out of tickets to all four shows while waiting on line and both also said that they would go to scalpers to get their tickets.

Scalpers have the time to spend on line on two different days, because this is how they make their money, fans don't. Scalpers have the ready cash to scoop up \$300 dollars worth of tickets, with a ten ticket maximum, because they are going to turn a handsome profit, fans don't. Scalpers get treated very well by a system that meets their every need, fans don't.

A new system needs to be designed so that concerts are once again being performed for the fans enjoyment and not for the fattening of the scalpers bank accounts.

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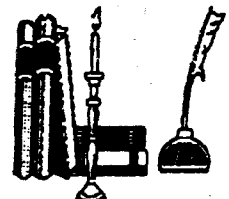
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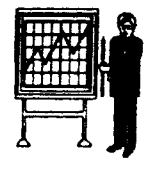
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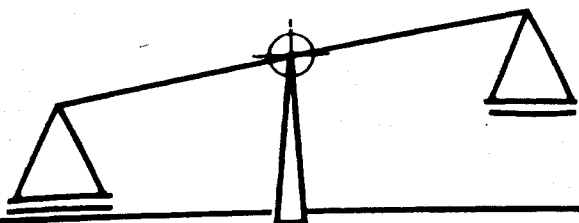
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## PATRIOTS PREVIEW

**W Swim Team  
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Patriots at Pace  
Saturday, 1 p.m.**

# Strong Finish For The Men's Soccer Team

Special to Statesman

A good team has the ability to persevere by playing with intensity and desire when the game is being played only for pride. The 1989 edition of the Stony Brook men's soccer squad certainly demonstrated those qualities. With a 6-2-1 record during their final nine games, Stony Brook finished overall at a respectable mark of 6-10-1.

For coach Jim Felix and the Patriots, this season began with an incredible 0-8 start. Injuries to key personnel decimated the squad before the first match was even played. Without any depth off the bench, the team just wasn't able to sustain the level of play necessary to defeat the opposition. In their first eight games, the Patriots managed to score a meager two goals.

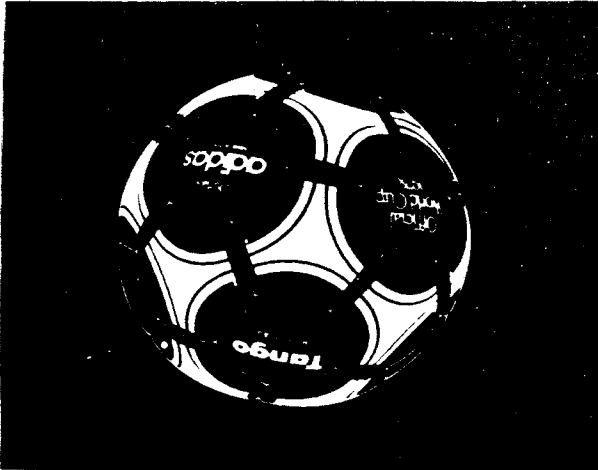
Yet Felix knew that his team was much better than their record indicated. Stony Brook lost three of those eight games by a 1-0 score and lost 2-0 to national runner-up R.I.T. Entering the 1989 NCAA playoffs, R.I.T. is currently ranked number 1 in the nation with a record of 15-1-0.

"This team demonstrated a tremendous amount of character," said Felix. "It's very easy to fold up when you are 0-8."

"Due to our style and system of play, we force players to become students of the game. I expect my players to be skilled, technically and tactically sound and have vision," said Felix. "We play a patient, composed game of soccer."

By the first week of October, the majority of the injured players were able to return to action. Combined with the addition of transfer Love Bricourt to the line-up, Stony Brook suddenly began to win those close games which had eluded them earlier in the season.

"There were just too many injuries during the first part of the year, while we were playing the strongest part of our schedule," commented Felix. "With depth and a full team those one goal games can go either way. When you have a full compliment of players, you do much better. And once



we began winning, it became habit forming," he added.

All of the six Stony Brook victories were by a single goal. Forward Love Bricourt led the team with a 5 game winning goals and he had the assist on the sixth game winner. Bricourt finished the season with seventeen points in fourteen games.

"Love led the team by example. He's strong, fit and solid. Along with Danny (Kent), he plays at the next level," said Felix. "They produce and are willing to do the dirty work."

The move by coach Felix of Danny Kent to the sweeper position solidified the Patriots. Stony Brook's defense allowed only fourteen goals in the final nine games, after giving up twenty-three in the first eight.

"Danny's experience and composure really settled down our defense. He gave a courageous performance this year. I don't think he ever exceeded 60 per cent recovery from his ankle injury, yet he never complained," said Felix.

Freshman Steve Torres had an outstanding season.

Coach Felix praised the efforts of his first year player. "Steve came along very well during the course of the season. His fitness and level of play continued to improve with each game. He ran the midfield for us. Steve has a tremendous attitude and he really enjoys playing," said Felix.

Felix schedules a very demanding list of opponents for his squad each year because he feels the way to be the best is to beat the best.

"I wanted to go 10-7 for the season, but I knew that the first part of our schedule was very tough. I had hoped to win three or four of the first seven games, but we wound up 0-7," he said.

"The bottom line for any coach is to get into the NCAA tournament. We wanted to prove that we can play at the highest level of Division III competition and I think that we demonstrated that," Felix said.

The quality of the Stony Brook program continues to improve under the guidance of coach Felix. With the completion of his third year as coach, Felix feels success isn't far off.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the results of this season. We have a good foundation of experienced and younger players. I'm looking to bring in more numbers for next year so that injuries don't hurt us so much," said Felix. "Each year we are getting closer to becoming a quality program and we should be there within two years."

## W Swim Prelim

The Lady Patriots swim team will be facing another rebuilding year as they try to offset the loss of All-Metropolitan Conference swimmers Heather Stein and Fall Willeboardse and All-American Maj Britt Hansen.

"We are a very small team," said head coach Dave Alexander, "therefore we're going to have to make the most of the talent we have."

This year's captains Jo Moran and Kirsten Shore are both three time All-Metropolitan Conference selections and will be relied on heavily. The Lady Patriots will also return Suzanne Nevins who, under the guidance of diving coach Larry Canonico, has been the Most Valuable Diver in the Metropolitan Conference for the past two years. "Suzanne really has the potential to be a national qualifier," said Canonico.

In addition to the returnees, coach Alexander has brought in several new faces that should strengthen the Lady Patriots line-up. Junior Nancy Winkler, a transfer from the University of Tennessee, was a National Junior Olympic qualifier and held several Metropolitan records as an age group swimmer.

Freshman Kris Andreason and junior transfer Diane Grice will give the Lady Patriots a powerful combination in the breaststroke events.

The team will face its toughest schedule to date, as they face Central Connecticut and traditional rivals NYU, Iona and Fairfield.

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1650 Free	Maj Britt Hansen	17:59.2
100 Backstroke	Patti Trainor	1:03.0
200 Backstroke	Patti Trainor	2:17.8
100 Breaststroke	Gloria Mooney	1:15.2
200 Breaststroke	Patti Trainor	2:41.8
100 Butterfly	Jan Bender	59.5
200 Butterfly	Brenda Carroll	2:16.1
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400 I.M.	Houston	3:04.5
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200 Medley Relay	McCauliffe, Kessler Bender, Liotta	1:58.9
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