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University President John Marburger (right) and wife Carol at the Stony Brook Foundation Dinner: what a pair.

Boy, Have I Got Dirt

ARE YOU SURPRISED to see my column in this space? So am I. But glad for the opportunity to bring Stony Brook's readers the kind of news that until recently, has been limited to the pages of tabloids the New York Daily News and Newsday. I am in a state of crisis and glad to be anywhere. You see, the most awful thing happened. Just days after I moved from the News to Newsday, my new employer found out that I never graduated from college. So here I am, back to school, writing for a college newspaper. In fact, the best one on Long Island if you ask me. I tried to get a job at University News Services, but Vicky Katz told me to get lost. Then Dan Forbush picked me up and threw me out the door. Dan, you beast!

AT THE ANNUAL Stony Brook Foundation Dinner, University President John Marburger and his lovely wife, Carol, looked smashing. Our president looks very handsome in a tuxedo, as you can see from the photo that our wonderful Christopher Reid took (it's up there somewhere). And Carol - that body! She's better preserved than Joan Collins, and that's saying a lot.

Looking a bit crusty, I must say, was Fred Preston, and his wife, Lisa. He didn't look *that* bad, although he probably shopped around for days looking for the cheapest tuxedo he could find. But Lisa - *oey vey*. Wearing an aqua marine dress, blue scarf, brown shoes and a *black* purse, she looked like she stepped out of a fire sale at Macy's.

Upwards of \$100,000 was raised by the Stony Brook Foundation, and rest assured the money will be put toward worthwhile causes. Dan Forbush told me that new locks will be installed on dormitory doors throughout campus. And beginning this fall, Dan said, all incoming freshman - male and female - will receive cans of mace and a two-week self-defense course to make

their educational experience at Stony Brook more enjoyable.

SO YOU THINK this place is riddled with controversy? Wait until you get a load of what's been brewing at that other, ahem, newspaper, The Stony Brook Press. I'm told one of their editors was almost impeached because he suggested that the staff actually use facts. The writing looks to me like they put a chimp on a word processor, and just let him do his thing.

CAMPUS CONCERTS are in for hard times, with the restrictions imposed by Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs. All concert goes will be strip searched, and I don't mean in the building where the concert takes place, either. "We'll do the job right at the main gate," a horny Herb Petty proclaimed. "In some cases it will be necessary for me to personally supervise this operation," he added. That little booth where Public Safety officers sit all night on patrol (except for an occasional run to 7-Eleven) will soon have long, dark, curtains installed for privacy. Until then, make sure that you are wearing clean underwear.

And just what kind of concerts can we expect to see in this new era of campus security? "Oh, Pat Boone, Connie Francis," said Preston.

BUDGET CUTS have hit this campus hard, and The Summer Theatre Festival at the Staller Center for the Arts is kaput this year. But fear not, because former program director Alan Inkles is coming to the rescue. He's now casting for an untitled French revue he hopes to stage this summer. The problem is he can't pay anyone. "None of the girls I've spoken to will work for free," Inkles moaned. "The subject is sex, and everyone has a different position."

WHEN I LEFT NEWSDAY, I tried to get my old pal from the News, Jimmy Breslin, to join me. It's a good thing he didn't. With David Joachim's News Views, one journalistic genius in these pages is enough.

Slepian slept his way to top

By Kareem Abdul Joachim
Statesman Dictator

Polity President Dan Slepian has slept his way to the top of the student government, a *Statesman* investigation has found.

Accounts from several past and present Polity officers indicate that Slepian used his body for more than just pinning up posters in his three Polity elections. And Slepian has had sex with more than half of the students who voted for him in the elections, *Statesman* has learned.

Former Treasurer Mark Joachim recalled when Slepian won his bid for freshman representative in 1988. "He had sex with all 200 freshmen who voted for him," said Joachim. "Was it a coincidence?"

Former President Sorin Abraham said he objected to Slepian's campaign tactics when the two ran for president and vice president in 1989. "I don't believe in using sex for personal gain," he said. "Besides, he must have been hurting after election day!"

Polity Junior Representative Tom Pye, who has reportedly used similar tactics to win elections, said: "There's no connection between the elections and [Slepian's] sexual conduct. Can he help it if he's a stud?"

Statesman photographers reportedly witnessed a meeting between Slepian and Pye last week, during which the two agreed to run together for office in the upcoming Polity elections. The photographers snapped the above shot of the two cuddling immediately after the agreement.



Slepian cuddles with Pye after a "meeting" between the two last week.

Slepian and Pye deny any sexual encounter during the meeting.

Statesman has also collected campaign material from Slepian's victories including: "Have your way with Slepian"; "Slepian's behind you"; "Slepian: On your side, on his back."; and "Slepian: He'll do anything for stu-

dents."

When asked if he had any knowledge of Slepian sleeping his way to the top, Vice President Joe Mignon replied: "Well, sometimes it seems like he's still sleeping."

In an interview, Slepian admitted using sex to win elections. "If you were gifted with a body like this one, you'd use it to be president too," he said.

"Well, it's not illegal or anything," Slepian continued. "And I always used a condom."

In a *Statesman* poll, 56 percent of students said they had been swayed to vote for Slepian after having sex with the candidate.

"He sure got my vote!" said Rose Theodore, junior. "I hope he runs again and again."

"I felt sorry for the kid after we did it," said Joyce Randolph, "so I voted for him."

But the 44 percent who would not vote for Slepian after sleeping with him had harsher things to say.

"That good for nothing — just left after he was through," said Kimberly Post, senior. "He couldn't satisfy a dog in heat."

John Kim, sophomore, said: "He'll never get my vote. He's far too small."

The Common Sense party, a party that plans to challenge current Polity officers in the upcoming elections, plans to launch a sex campaign of its own, according to Ron Nehring, campaign manager.

"You've got to fight fire with fire," said Nehring.

Common Sense posters have reportedly been posted reading: "Let's do it — Slepian's way."

Marburger fired; budget cuts cited

By Toni Pepperoni
Statesman Pizza Deliverer

University President John Marburger was fired today as a result of Stony Brook's \$8.5 million budget cut.

Marburger was found crying face down on the leather couch in his office with the telephone receiver dangling from his desk, according to Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, who rushed into the

president's office when he heard loud sobs in the next room.

"I picked up the telephone receiver and heard someone shouting 'Jack, Jack, I'm sorry,'" said Preston. "It was Mario [Cuomo]." Preston hung up the phone and tried to comfort Marburger.

"I have no comment at this time," said Marburger as he left the office with tissue stuck to his shoe.

Preston then fell to the floor holding his stomach and laughing out loud. "This is awesome," he said. "Anyone can do Jack's job, even me. Heck, even Mary the cleaning lady downstairs can do it."

"I'm just sick of him telling me to do his dirty work," Preston told *Statesman*.

When students were asked how they felt about Cuomo's decision to dump Marburger there was little remorse.

"Who?" asked Polity President Dan Slepian.

Freshman Flip Johnson said: "Oh you mean that dude that delivered chinese food to my room last semester? Wow. What a bummer. I gave him a gnarley tip. Like can I get that back now, I could really use the extra change for laundry."

"It's worth it," said junior Kelly Lithger. "As long as my parents don't have to pay any more money for my education Cuomo can fire the president of the United States. Now if you'd excuse me I have to get to the beach."

Senior Sharon Bulfix, who used to work filing papers in the president's office told *Statesman*, "Listen, off the record, I used to walk in on Marburger taking cat



Marburger



Preston

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Grads, profs discover time warp

By Dar-Ann B. Davis
Statesman Housekeeper

Students who feel that classes take way too long were vindicated last week when a discovery of monumental proportions was made.

A time warp, the first ever, was discovered by a Stony Brook think-tank consisting of professors and graduate students of physics, calculus and philosophy. These studies have confirmed suspicions and hypotheses that have pervaded the scientific and academic community for years.

This time anomaly, verified through mathematical computations, physical research and really intense thought is proof that, what is thought of as a normal flow of time is not the true case. The truth is that each hour spent in a class environment is, in reality, an average of three to four times longer than time spent outside of the class environment.

"This would account for the feeling students often express that classes seem to take forever," said philosophy professor Gary Mar. "In fact, that is what led the group to turn their research the direction it went."

"We are able to determine that the warp becomes active when the student first enters the classroom," said mathematics professor Lowell Jones. "It was also found that there is a synergistic effect as more students enter the class. In layman's terms: the more people, the greater the time stretch."

Along with an increase of class time, there is a resulting decrease of leisure and free time.

"Even if class related work is being done, the time field is sped up," said associate professor of physics, Richard A. Mould. "This is why deadlines for class projects and homework assignments come faster than students expect."

Though the theory had been tossed around the brain-trust for some time, the crucial breakthrough was made over spring break. "We are supposed to have a period of nine days off over spring break," said 23-year-old physics graduate student Max Toshiba. "But as the sixth day of the break approached, I realized that only two or three days had passed."

Toshiba recalled, "I sped to my personal computer and fed it the information I had gathered. I wasn't that surprised by the response I received. Passage of time was severely increased."

The time warp, however, still remains a partial mystery. "Due to the differences in class schedules, students are affected at different times," said physics professor Peter B. Kahn. "We feel that it may be some sort of personal time field."



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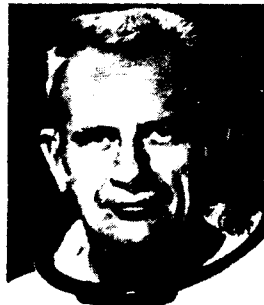
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Operation ivy underway

By Dar-Ann B. Davis
Statesman Housekeeper

In an attempt to beautify campus and raise the standards of admission to Ivy League school status, the administration approved a proposal yesterday to encrust the academic buildings in nothing less than creeping ivy.

Well, not actually "creeping" ivy.

The proposal would call for each academic building to be spray-painted with a stencil of creeping ivy, and maintained with touch-up paint.

"We really don't have the budget for an all-out foliage campaign," said University President John Marburger. "But if we make it as a requirement for all art majors to do the painting, then it'll hardly cost anything."

The proposal came from John Ramsey, associate professor of physical education, the same man who proposed the clock(?) tower bells. "Well, the chimes were such a success," said Ramsey, "I thought, 'what else can we do to make this an Ivy League school?'" Then the idea struck home.

Ramsey went straight to James Keene, director of Student Affairs Division of Career and Developmental Services, with his idea. Keene was partially responsible for instituting the clock(?) tower project.

"I thought it was a super idea," said Keene. "After all, everybody loves the bells, don't they? And besides, why do you think Harvard and Princeton get away with charging so much tuition?"

Most staff members and students were pleased with the "ivy" proposal.

"I am certainly all for it," said Paul Schreiber, journalism instructor and *Newsday* columnist. "I have seen a remarkable increase in my student's quality of work since the bell tower started chiming."

"This is great," exclaimed Billy Joe Jim Bob Mudd, a 26 year-old sophomore. "When I started college eight years ago, my mammy said I'd never make it to an Ivy League school, now look-it maw."

Some students expressed mixed feelings.

"What a scam," said 21 year-old Maurice Shprokett, a senior art major. "They get us to do all the work, and use it to charge us more. But hey, it's one heck of an easy final. Sure I'm for it, I'm out of here in May anyway."

"It's ideas like this that will allow us to raise this school to its true potential," said Marburger. "It will also allow us raise tuition to its true potential, and I can get that new leather sofa and armchair set for my office."



The famous clock tower. But where's the clock?



Maxwell holds the prototype of the new *Press*, which will hit stands this week.

Maxwell buys *The Press*

By Eddie Mustafa Muhammad
Statesman Blistery Guy

British tabloid kingpin Robert Maxwell continued his free-spending ways Thursday when he purchased *The Stony Brook Press* from a money-lacking student government.

Maxwell, who acquired the *New York Daily News* last week, told a surprised media in a statement: "I just love the Stony Brook community, and especially that cute little, cartoony tabloid."

Members of *The Press* were just as surprised as the media, since they had no idea Polity had put them up for sale. "I guess we'll be making quite a salary now," said a *Press* reporter who refused to be identified.

Polity President Dan Slepian had asked the Polity Senate to find a buyer for *The Press*, since Gov. Mario Cuomo's budget cuts had made things a little difficult. "We were stunned when Maxwell called," said Slepian. "He sounded so, so involved. I thoroughly loved every second of our con-

versation."

Maxwell refused to speak to *Statesman*, but a spokesman said he thought we "sucked eggs, and needed to grow some hair on [our] chest."

Maxwell is still involved in his feud with rival publisher Rupert Murdoch, who is now rumored to be in the running for the acquisition of *Statesman*.

The publisher is well-known for his ruthlessness and his ability to draw readers. After his acquisition of the *London Daily News*, he strategically placed topless women on page three, traditionally the most-read page of the newspaper. His tactics made the tabloid the nation's top circulating paper. His plans for the *New York Daily News* are speculated to be a replica of his British papers.

Maxwell's spokesman told the media that he will leave *The Press* "exactly the way it is. They almost resemble [my] current lot of tabloids. The penis cover was a bloody terrific gem. There's nothing like a good penis controversy."



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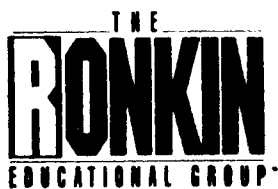
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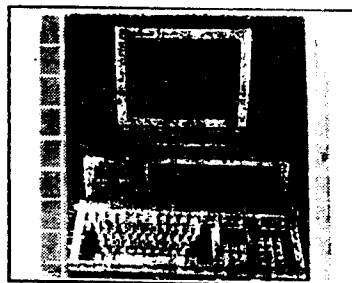
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First the bus fee, now the bench fee

By Leon deBruin
Statesman Kremlin Correspondant

The University Budget Committee passed a resolution this weekend that will have students pay a \$.50 fee every time they use a bench on campus.

The bench toll will go into effect May 1, 1991. Campus officials said the money raised will go to placing backs on the benches on the main campus.

The University plans to enforce the bench fee by putting meters next to each bench (the meters are similar to those used for automobiles). Fifty cents will buy any student, regardless of race, color, or creed (remember- we in the Stony Brook Community don't discriminate- we'll take anybody's money) a half hour of sitting time. Anyone caught sitting on a bench without paying or over the allotted time will be fined \$75.64. A second offense could mean offenders will be physically forced to attend a performance at the Staller Arts Center.

Campus spokesmodel, Bunny Boo Boo said, "We need to raise this money. It is very unhealthy to sit on a bench that has no support for one's back. It causes back spasms, boils, gangrene, and in some cases,

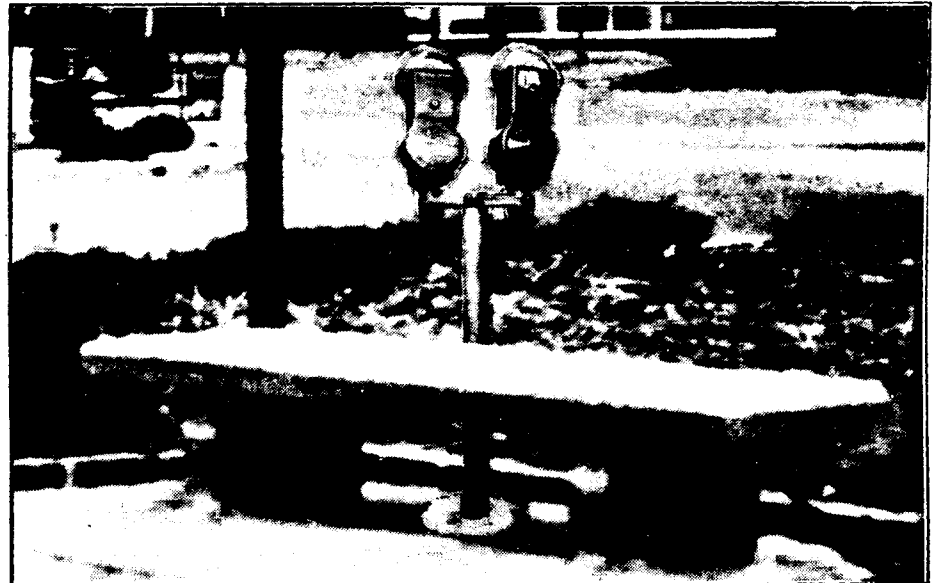
pimples of the buttocks, which are gross. We are not only doing this [the bench fee] for health reasons, but we'd also like to beautify the campus, which is gross, too."

A group of students opposed to the bench fee, the Student Coalition Against the Bench Fee and Are Really Ticked has begun protests outside the Administration building. Their slogan is, "Love the benches, hate the administration."

Benny Goodmahn, a spokesman for SCABFART and a damn fine clarinet player said, "This... this is outrageous! I can't believe it! What's next, tolls on the toilets? We will not rest until our buttocks can rest freely on this campus!"

Members of SCABFART will be holding sit-ins all week long and are urging students to participate.

When asked about SCABFART and their sit-ins, one member of the Board of Trustees, who asked to remain anonymous (his name is Steve Blewchunks, his address is 17 Bird Lane, Northport, NY 11748) said, "Yeah? So the little jerks are gonna hold sit-ins, eh? Well, we'll just see how well they sit after we put tacks on all the benches. We'll just see how smart they and their buttocks are then!" After saying this,



Sitting meters have been installed at all campus benches.

a proud and vindictive sneer came over Mr. Blewchunks as he laughed like Vincent Price.

University President John Marburger, who asked that he not be identified, said that like the bus fee, the bench fee was just

another way of exploiting students. Marburger said, "Ahh, the money is just gonna be used like the bus money is—for those damn all night keg parties for those

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Editorial

Don't Arm Public Safety, Arm Students

With the question of the University arming Public Safety on our minds, we at *Statesman* say no, don't arm Public Safety. Arm the students instead.

Since the majority of rapes, murders and riots are caused by outsiders to this campus, giving us guns would easily solve these problems. By giving students permission to carry and use firearms whenever we see fit, students can simply shoot offenders when they feel there is something fishy going on.

"If I see someone getting out of hand, BANG, that student is tomorrow's meat surprise at DAKA," said junior Joe Nebraska.

Students would be more apt to protect the campus if we have guns to enforce our ideas. Students will stand at the main gate and shoot any sleazy looking characters without proper Stony Brook identification on hand. We don't want these people on our campus — they could hurt someone. And if they don't have their IDs validated, they deserve to be shot. But shots will be fired to simply injure instead of kill, so the students will remember not to try to get on this campus without getting their validation sticker first. After all, we just want to teach them a lesson.

There would no longer be a need for security at any campus events if we were armed. If a student slam-dances into another during a wild concert in the Indoor Sports Complex, that student would have the freedom to blow the offender away if he or she feels the student is causing harm to the people around them or if he or she is just plain annoyed about getting banged into the sweaty fat man with body odor.

Also, if there is a long line for drinks at The Bridge students would be able to start firing at their friends. Whoever is still standing when the shooting has ceased would get their drinks first and a table in the back with the other survivors.

Guns would not only be used to shoot criminals and misfits. They would also be used to shoot objects that get in our way. If someone's time is up on the parking meters, a student should have the liberty to shoot out the tires on the car just to teach the driver a lesson. And if we're lucky, the driver will be coming over to his car

just in the nick of time for the student to shoot him too.

We need discipline on this campus and we need to let potential criminal offenders know that we're not going to let them step on our toes anymore — or we'll shoot them.

This new policy of arming students would save the university several thousand dollars. There would no longer be a need for the Department of Public Safety, the Department of Parking and Transportation and Student Security. We would be saving plenty of money and taking care of this institution on our own.

"It sounds fair to me," said University President John Marburger. "I know I would feel a lot safer if the students carried guns. I think they deserve to carry a gun or two."

The price for these guns would be incorpo-

rated into the new tuition hikes in the students' university bill. Once a student's bill is paid, the student would receive a ticket and be able to redeem his or her gun conveniently at both the University Bookstore or Stony Books.

For those students who are not able to purchase their guns immediately, guns would be provided for them without bullets until they are able to purchase the loaded one. These "fake" guns would only be used to scare others at first until they are capable of maiming them like the rest of us.

We, the students at Stony Brook, can make this campus much safer if we are given guns. We would be able to weed out all the bad eggs on this campus and make this a more enjoyable place to be if we carried firearms.

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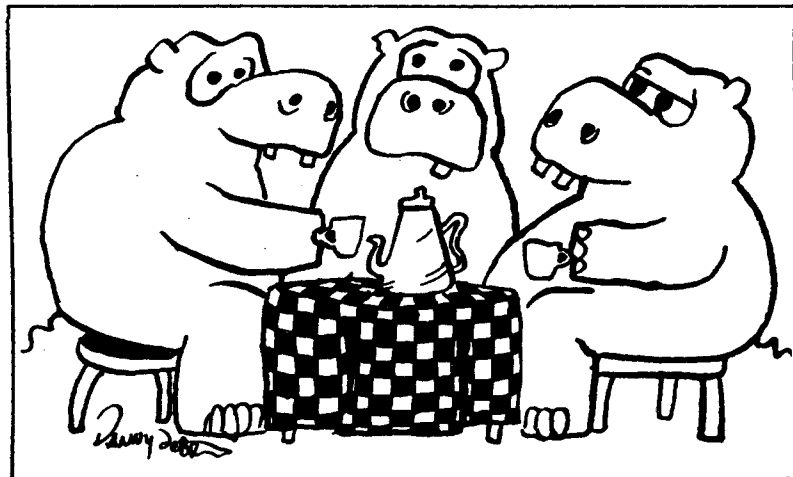
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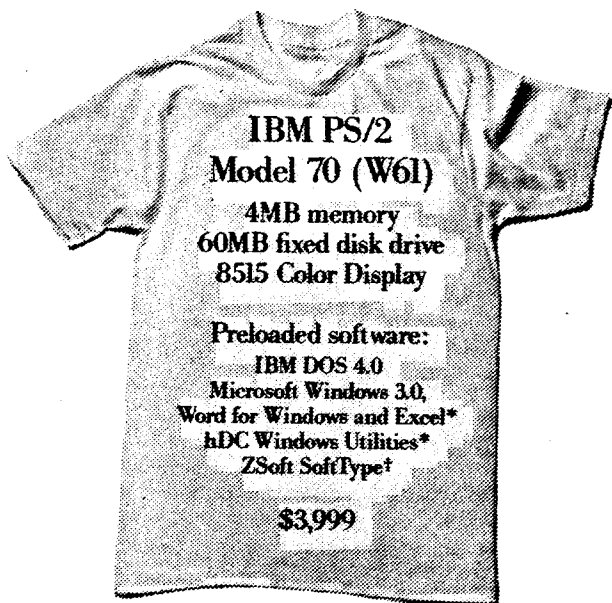
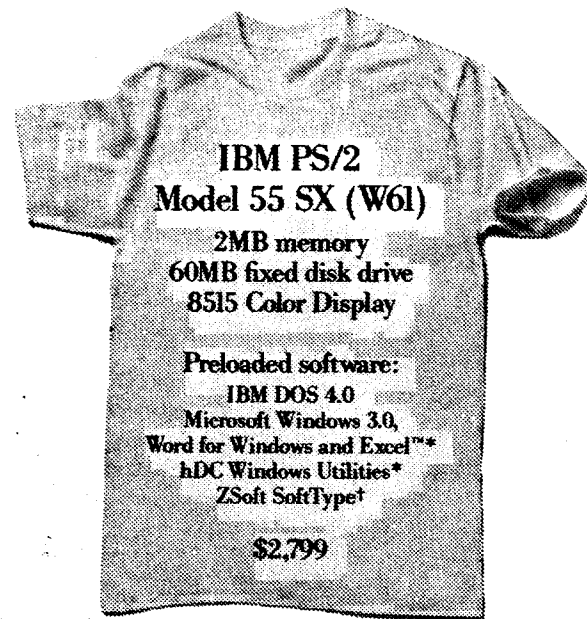
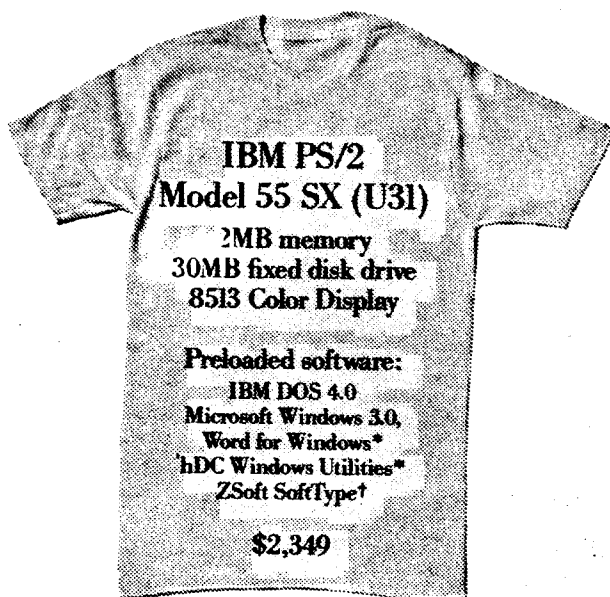
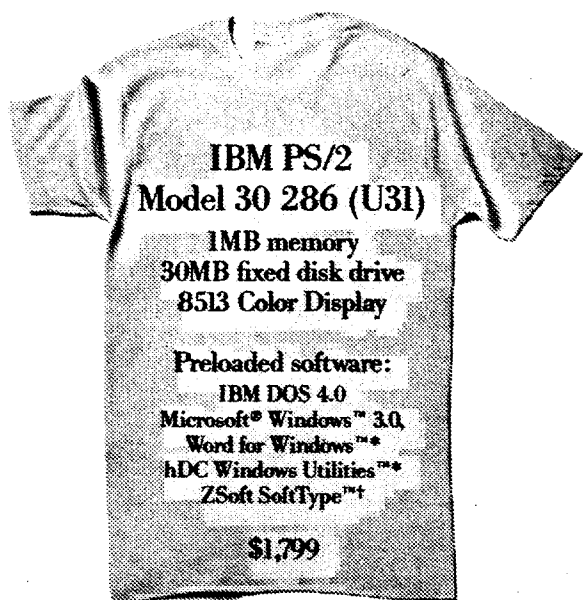
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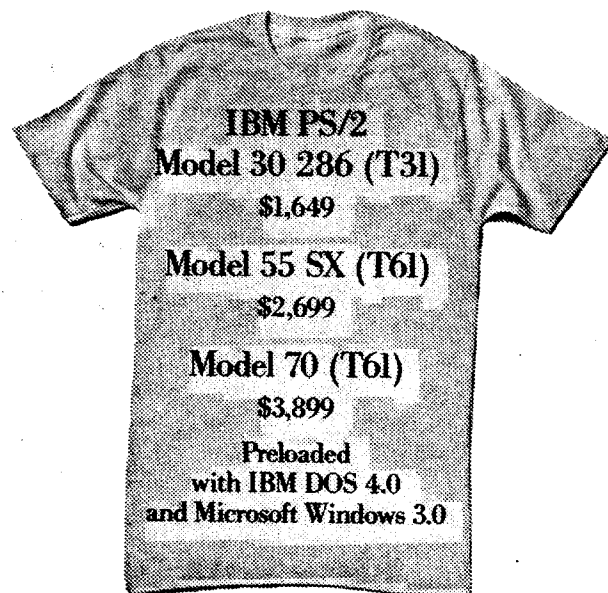
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Until They All Come Down

By Eddie "Mungo Jerry" Reaven
Statesman Greasy Guy

On January 17, 1991, President George Bush began Operation Desert Storm and Stony Brook students put up yellow ribbons to support the troops in the gulf. Two months later, the war has ended but the ribbons are still around.

A group called Until They All Come Down is prepared to meet the challenge of ridding the scenery of the tattered, weathered ribbons.

"We will not stop working until they all come down, hence the name," said group president, Jake "Jimbo" Jimbrowski. He is one of a select handful of individuals who take pride in their work — and the University's donation of five dollars an hour.

"Hell, I'm as pro-American as the next guy, but five bucks is five bucks," said Jimbrowski.

The group Until They All Come Home sponsored the initial display of yellow ribbons nearly two months ago.

"I'm a little annoyed when I'm walking to class and I trail in a stray ribbon on the bottom of my foot," said group member Don Yerkovitch. "Maybe we should put up a new batch and glue them up."

The group knows the ribbons are meant to be reminders that there are still Americans in the gulf, but the fact that the war has ended and there are no known prisoners-of-war make things easier.



Statesman/Photo Elf

One Stony Brook student takes advantage of the \$5-an-hour salary by taking down the yellow ribbons.

"I wouldn't want this job if I knew there were still guys in Iraqi hands," said member Paul Walston-Ralston. "But, everyone's basically in good hands and I need the dough."

Until They All Come Down was

Jimbrowski's brainchild. "I said, 'hey, let's take these things down already', and people said 'OK'," In an exclusive interview, Jimbrowski told *Statesman*: "Then, [University President] Marburger said 'What a great idea,' and offered to pay us

five bucks an hour to clean up the place."

The group said it will take approximately 1000 man-hours to do the dirty deed. "We're not trying to bilk the school," said Walston-Ralston. "We're just trying to help out."

Bench fee implemented

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damn bigshots on the University Budget Committee.

When asked about the bus toll, Marburger replied, "Hey, it ain't my fault the fools who designed this campus put the parking lots so far away from the main campus and forgot to put backs on the benches. And you know as well as I do that the money from the bench toll won't be used to put backs on the benches. Look at the bus thing. New bus fee, same damn old rotten stinking buses. New bench fee-ditto. Is it me or are you kids bigger suckers

than the last lot of idiots who passed through this school? Ha! Fools! Get outa here!"

Marburger staggered away slowly towards his office, scratching his lower back and mumbling something about Alka Seltzer and Noxema Medicated pads.

Another board meeting scheduled for April 14 on the subject of toilet tolls has been postponed to May 16 for reasons too classified to be disclosed here. But those reasons are that April 13th is the Sixth Annual Rhino Roast and Beer Blast and the members of the Budget Committee plan on being in "ill health" the next day.

Marburger given boot

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naps on his sofa and dialing those disgusting 1-900 sex numbers after lunch. I guess he deserved it. I don't know what his job entailed. In fact, I don't think he exactly knew what he was supposed to do either, but don't print that. I have been sworn to secrecy and will be killed for giving you this information."

During an interview with *Statesman* Cuomo said, while counting the money he saved New York State by canning Marburger, "Well it had to be done. Jack

admitted his position was worthless."

"I thought he said my physician was worthless," blubbered Marburger during a telephone interview with *Playboy*.

Now, with jobs being scarce due to the recession, Marburger said he plans to apply to a few fast food joints so he can still interact heavily with the Stony Brook students as usual. "Besides, I hear the money ain't bad either," said Marburger

"Oh sure we'll miss Jack, but it's an \$8 million load off my mind. C'mon let's get some pizza," said Cuomo. "My treat."

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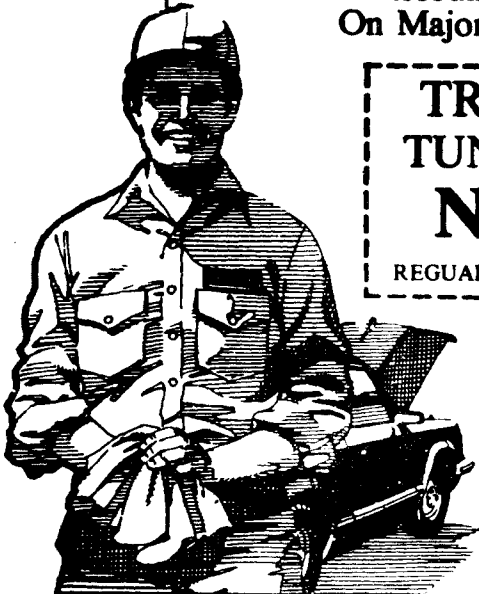


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Hockey team finds a home; Laxmen 'Sainted'

To ease the travel burdens of the homeless Patriot ice hockey team, University president John Marburger has decided to transform the pit gracing G Quad into an ice rink.

"We will knock down the plants, enclose the space, flood the pit with extensive application of Nitrogen so that our hockey team can finally have a place to call home," Marburger explained. "We feel the pit is a prime location. Tenants of Gray, Amman, Irving and O'Neill can watch the games from their windows. Some will probably even charge people who want to watch along with them in the comfort and confines of the rooms. We're very excited about this."

The construction is estimated to last the entire summer months and will cost students approximately an additional five dollars in the tuition. But sources who refused to be identified have been quoted as saying, "It will not be done by the start of the next hockey season in 1991-2. Maybe for the 1992-3 season it will be finished."

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Stony Brook Sports



The Stony Brook Patriots lacrosse team has been annexed by the New York Saints.

After the tragic crash of a Trump Shuttle that left every Saint player dead, the Saints' executive brass has asked University President John Marburger to lend them the services of John Espey's 35 laxmen.

In a statement to the press, Marburger expressed sympathy for the families of now-deceased Saints players, of whom he was a big fan.

"I loved watching them play," the teary-eyed president said. "I have season tickets. There's something about guys running with sticks. When I was asked to help the Saints organization, I did not hesitate but to give them the Patriots. Our guys can handle that League. They did beat Dartmouth last week, so I don't think the adjustment will be too hard."

Espey, conversely, is angry that he was forced to give up his team. "It's a disgrace! How can he do that!" Asked how he will replace his guys, the steaming Patriot coach exclaimed, "I hear basketball season's over."

In response to Espey's proposal of using the basketball team, Patriot basketball head coach Joe Castiglie feels that it is a good idea.

"It would give my guys a chance to keep in top shape during the off-season as lacrosse players," said Castiglie. "I am confident in my team's athletic abilities to compete in this demanding sport. Their one problem will be getting used to those sticks."

— S.B. Carreon-Luggage

King buys rights to pudding wrestling

By S.B. Carreon-Luggage
Statesman Early Bird

Donald King, the wild-haired infamous boxing promoter has decided to buy the rights to Chocolate Pudding Wrestling Incorporated. The company, founded by Student Activity Board's Brian Dooreck has sold its patent to King for a mere sum of \$750,000.

King read a copy of Statesman which covered the event. He said, "It must'a been something else... all those kids in mud, I mean chocolate pudding. I see a future in it."

King has introduced his recent venture to close friends. Iron Mike Tyson, one of his associates loves the idea. "You mean a place to fight on and eat too at the same time? Wow! I'll do it."

Tyson agreed to showcase the inaugural fight on choco-pudding against James Buster Douglas next month. His strategy to knock down the only man ever to knock him down is "to throw pudding in his way. I'll just give him a handful of chocolate when he comes close. As you can see, he loves to eat. It'll distract him."

The second bout, scheduled for early June, pits King himself against the equally wild-haired and infamous promoter of something-or-other, Reverend Al Sharpton. King promised, "This will settle once and for all who the tougher man is. I look to come out on top. And when I beat the Reverend's holy butt, I'm gonna shave off all of his hair." PR execs in charge of publicizing this match have come up with the slogan "The Champion's Hair to Stay," in order to hype the contest.

The site of all Chocolate Pudding extravaganzas will be at Manhattan's Madison Square Garden. In picking the shrine on Broadway, King commented, "Only New Yorkers can appreciate the beauty and gore of something like chocolate pudding wrestling. I mean it beats the dog show they host every year. The Rangers don't use the arena in the summertime and the Knicks won't make it that far in the play-offs for them to pose any problems." The ticket prices range from \$12 to \$35, similar to what the Garden charges for Knicks games.

Meanwhile, Dooreck intends to share the money SAB will make from this sale with Statesman, who did such a terrific job advertising them. Statesman will receive \$300,000 for their part. The editor-in-chief of the paper, Kareem Abdul Joachim, will use the six figures to pay off some of its alleged debts. The remaining amount will be allocated to the Statesman Vacation Fund.

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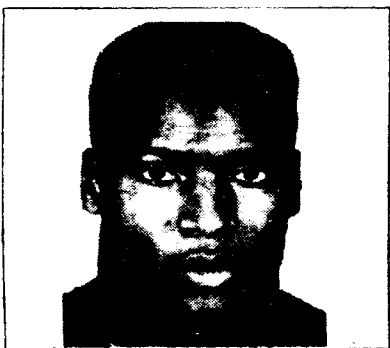
By S.B. Carreon-Luggage
Statesman Early Bird

Did you know? When Bo Jackson received no-takers after his injury status was publicized, he agreed to return to college to further his education. The Bo that don't know his NFL future knows that he will be a Stony Brook Patriot.

"I know they're not that good a team," Jackson told reporters. "If I don't make the Patriots' final cuts, then I really don't deserve to return to the NFL."

Pats head coach Sam Kornhauser is scheduled to meet with Jackson and his agent tomorrow. Kornhauser said, "Bo would be a tremendous addition to our lineup. It would really improve our offense."

Jackson hopes that under the strict tutelage of Kornhauser, he will be able to work himself back into top form and resume his pro career. He anticipates a three-year stint in red and grey, in which he will spark the team using speed and strength.



Stony Brook's newest hero

University president John Marburger is excited to have such a talented athlete representing Stony Brook. "It will definitely boost attendance," Marburger commented. "When you have someone the caliber of a Bo Jackson playing for you, it will make the team that much better. This will lure fans to the games, bolstering the entire University's financial picture."

Critics frown at Jackson's decision and wonder why, of all places, did he choose to play for

Division III. Sources say he was offered similar considerations by Notre Dame, Georgia Tech and Miami. Jackson said he felt he could really do something with and for the Pats. His goal is to help Stony Brook advance to D-I before his tenure with the team is over.

After the football season, Jackson intends to sit down with the baseball coaching staff and discuss the possibility of playing outfield.

For now, Bo Jackson is a Patriot.

Davey named 'dugout captain'

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Davey Johnson, former manager of the New York Mets, has accepted a contract to be "dugout captain" of the Stony Brook baseball team.

Johnson is to be paid \$45 for the season, or about \$1.80 per game.

"Yeah, it's a big decrease, but where else can you be 'dugout captain'?" he told *Statesman* in an exclusive interview.

"Plus, the instability of the coaching staff gives me a possible opening."

Head coach Matthew Senk hired Johnson last Friday after seeing him wander around the streets of Manhattan, broke and tired. "He seemed so lost," said Senk. "I felt I had to do something for this once-great man."

Johnson was seen by friends to be struggling with himself soon after his dismissal from the Mets. "He was heartbroken," said one Met who refused to be identified. "I really felt for him, but there was nothing I could do."

Senk decided that although his coach-

ing staff was full, a position could be created for the manager who led the Mets to a world championship in 1986. "I felt that 'dugout coach' is not that demeaning, although some people have told me that it is little-leaguey," he said.

Johnson was ecstatic that he could be involved in baseball again. "I don't know what to say, but thank you Mr. Senk, thank you."

It is unclear, however, what exactly a "dugout

coach" will do. It has been said that Maurice Smythe, a "dugout dude," helped the New York Yankees win the 1978 World Series by being a valuable person within the team's chemistry. "He was very instrumental in our victory," said former Yankees pitcher Ed Figueroa. "He sure gave us a new outlook on things," said Reggie Jackson, another member of the 1978 Yankees.

But how the two positions relate needs to be seen. Senk believes that Johnson can be another Smythe. "He [Johnson] can create the relaxed attitude that made Smythe famous. I just know it. After all, that's what he was known for with the Mets."

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Tariq a Knick?

Iraqi Foreign Minister heads to Garden

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In a shocking turn of events, NBA commissioner David Stern has given the New York Knicks the right to sign a free agent — Tariq Aziz, the former Iraqi foreign minister.

Stern made the announcement yesterday. "The Knicks approached me with their request a few weeks ago. After some hard negotiating, we came up with a deal whereby I would allow them to sign Aziz in return for their 1991-92 first round draft pick going to the team that finishes with this year's worst record. I think the deal was a doozy."

The signing of Aziz is the first big move by the newly hired Dave Checketts, who took over for Al Bianchi. When asked if he thought Bianchi would have made the deal, Checketts stated that "Al Bianchi wouldn't know a good deal if it came up and bit him on his left butt cheek."

Aziz, who will join the team on April 9th, will immediately take the position of starting point-guard, a role currently occupied by Maurice Cheeks. "I dug into my video library and pulled some footage of Aziz playing point back in college at Infidel U. in Basra, Iraq. He has great vision and an outstanding outside shot. Even though he's a short little guy, his blazing speed enables him to penetrate inside. He's going to be a big force for us and may be the difference in whether or not we make the play-offs," said head coach

John MacLeod.

Cheeks was infuriated when told of the decision to start Aziz. "Didn't we kick the sh— out of those damn ragheads. Why the hell is one of them allowed to take my job?"

Other members of the team share Cheeks' sentiments. "I thought Groucho Marx was dead," said Eddie Lee Wilkins.

Aside from whether the signing of Aziz makes basketball sense, one must wonder if the move makes political sense. President George Bush, after viewing Stern's news conference said "I think having Tariq Aziz in the NBA is a positive step toward securing my vision of a 'thousand points of light'... uhm... 'new world order'."

"Politics, shmopolitics," said MacLeod. "This guy with the Mike Dukakis eyebrows is just who we need to lead this team to the play-offs, and just possibly the World Championship. Mark my words, Tariq Aziz will be the Knicks' next Bill Bradley."

Aziz, who was reached in his underground bunker late last night, was elated to hear that Stern had allowed the signing. "This is the greatest thing that has happened to me," he was heard saying amidst the explosions of hand grenades thrown by the Kurds, who are currently fighting a civil war against Saddam Hussein's government. "I only have one request," said the former foreign minister. "Will the Knicks please cancel the upcoming promotional date — Patriot Missile Night?"



Telly Savalas — not Tariq Aziz — pictured here for no apparent reason.