



## A Tale of Two Pop Ladies

ALTERNATIVES

## Pats Prep For Ramapo Rumble

SPORTS

# Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 2 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989

## Journalist: Students Can Change World

### Juan Williams Urges Students to Lead the Fight for Equal Rights

By Amelia Sheldon

Juan Williams' talent as a journalist was evident on Tuesday during his address to about 200 in the Staller Center for the Arts. He spoke about the facts of current race relations and today's youths' part in the issue, stripping it of its usual camouflage and euphemisms.

Williams has worked in the both print and broadcast journalism. He has been a national correspondent covering political and social issues for *The Washington Post* and is now a writer for *The Washington Post Magazine*. In television news, Williams has been a commentator for "The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour", "The 10 O'Clock News", WTTG and Black Entertainment Television.

Proving himself as a talented orator, Williams used historic figures in the Civil Rights Movement to support the idea that one person - college age or younger - has the potential to change history.

"I see you as powers capable of changing society," said Williams.

He gave the audience 16-year-old Barbara Johns whose complaint about the segregated southern schools led to the historic case of *Brown vs. the Board of Education*. Another of Williams' examples was 18-year-old Diane Nash, who con-

vinced bus drivers to take freedom riders from Washington D.C. to New Orleans in the 1960s in spite of violence waged against them there.

"You have to start your fight," said Williams. "Most people are happy to have you think you are powerless and impotent." The fight could start by helping someone in the community learn to read or to make the campus a better place, he said.

There were moments of laughter and drama. The audience laughed at Williams' mall-university analogy. The university is like a mall, the smart people take time to be good shoppers of values there, the others grab without thinking as if they were in a 7-11, said Williams. Some items, Williams said students should leave with is the knowledge of other people not like themselves and the knowledge of their own personal strength.

"The innocence of freshmen reminds me of the innocence of *Emit Till* showing that picture of him going to school with white people and white girls," said Williams, who told the story of the 14-year-old Black Chicago boy who was murdered in the South for talking to a White woman.

Williams said people are innocent of the knowledge of their potential to change the world and the importance of their actions during college years today. The lack of economic

racial equality is the biggest issue that the young people have to address today since the older people and politicians won't do it.

"When you look to buy a house those realities will come crashing down on you. People have moved away from problems and have left them for you to deal with," said Williams. The houses young people will be able to afford will be near the poorer neighborhoods with problems that everyone else is trying to flee.

"This issue dominates drugs, politics, crime and education," said Williams. "There is a compelling demand for you to deal with this issue in your personal lives." He urged students to meet people unlike themselves, deny the easy way to go through college, the 7-11 method. He told them to shop carefully and selectively, take advantage of the variety of people that here, get to know them. Make the effort.

"There is that of Barbara John in all of us," said Williams.

Williams' speech at the convocation, was preceded by welcomes by Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, University President John Marburger and Student Polity President Sorin Abraham. A reception followed in the Green Room of the Staller Center where a small group of students and staff gathered to meet Williams.

## What is FSA Anyway?

By Amelia Sheldon

The Faculty Student Association is an arm of the university that provides auxiliary service such as food service, laundry service and recreational facilities to the university. The FSA contracts out services to companies or oversees businesses on campus themselves.

At Stony Brook, DAKA, the food service company, is contracted by FSA, as well as Gordon and Thomas Companies, to provide and repair the laundry machines. The Loop, the Activities Center with bowling, pool and video arcade games in the basement of the Student Union, is run directly by FSA, as is Stony Snacks and The Loop, on Engineering Drive.

Although not as popular as they once were, many state universities still have an FSA. The State Legislature allows the FSA, a non-profit corporation, to run on a campus and the university president has the right to disband the FSA. If there is no FSA, the university administration does direct contracting with companies.

FSA Class A members represent different portions of the university community and

are appointed by those they represent. The Class A members are similar to shareholders in the company. The university president appoints the administration's Class A members, Polity president appoints the undergraduate members, the Alumni Association appoints the alumni members, the Graduate Student Organization appoints the graduate student members and the University Senate appoints the faculty members.

Members of each appointed group decide which one among them will sit on the FSA Board and the FSA Board votes in the FSA Executive Committee. The next election for board members will be in October.

FSA has four major committees which are the food services oversight committee, program funding committee, the low range planning committee and the budget committee. Each committee needs at least once Class A member from each of the groups represented on campus.

To get involved in FSA, people should go to the group that selects who the Class A members are that sit on FSA and inquire about getting involved. Students can also

(Continued on Page 4)



Statesman/File Photo

October Will Bring Tickets, Tows  
See Page 7 for Car Registration Schedule.



# the dining car 1890

## FALL SCHEDULE

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Big Screen Sport  
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Indoor Basketball  
Free Munchies

### WEDNESDAY COMEDY NIGHT

Three of the hottest comedians from Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and New York. Reservations suggested, DJ dancing after the show. Showtime 9:30 PM.

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Two new social times to insure you start the weekend right! All the proper ingredients for a good time.  
Early 4 til 7 — Late 9:30 til Closing  
(DJ dancing after 10:00 PM)

### FRIDAY SENIOR SOCIAL HOUR 4 TIL 7 PM



- \*Weekend Special Parties
- \*Giveaways (T-Shirts, Hats, Etc...)
- \*Free Buffet
- \*Shooter Specials



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Show college ID for 10% Student Discount on lunch or dinner menu. Daily bar room specials for students 21 and over.

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INTERESTED? ATTEND THE INFORMATION MEETING  
SEPT. 11 & 12, STUDENT UNION ROOM 231A  
6:00 PM OR CALL DIANE MAXWELL AT  
2-6336, ROOM 330 ADMIN. BLDG.

### Open House

Thursday, September 7th  
The Stony Brook Union will host an Open House.

### ENJOY THESE SPECIALS AND EVENTS:

- Arcade and Bowling Alley: Special game prices and free game coupons
- Rainy Night House: Free cup of coffee with any purchase over \$1.
- New Bleacher Club Cafeteria: GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
- New Bina John Boutique: Free gift with any purchase
- Statesman: free personal ad (up to 15 words)
- SEE EACH LOCATION: Stony Snacks: 25 cent coffee with purchase
- FOR MORE DETAILS: Union Station Deli: Super Specials
- Hair Cutters: 20% off all services

LIVE MUSIC...12-2...FIRE SIDE LOUNGE AND THE RAINY NIGHT HOUSE  
Plant and Pottery sale...10-4... Lobby  
Flea Market...10-4... Bridge to Library (rain location bi-level)  
Polor Cap Ice Cream Social...3-5... Courtyard (rain location - FSL)  
Arts in the Union...12-5... Gallery

Union Tours will begin at the Information Center, 15 and 45 minutes after every hour, from 11 to 4.

### WELCOME RECEPTIONS AT 7PM

Craft Center...Union Gallery Minority Student and Mentor Program...rm231b  
Interfaith Center...rm229 Disabled Student Services...rm216  
Commuter Students...rm223 Returning Students...rm221

TOKYO JOES...9PM...UNION BALLROOM

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# Price of Education On Rise

## Increase Prevents Some from Attending School

By The College Press Service

For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board says.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally thought the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with more alarm.

"I keep seeing it increase, but there's no (financial aid) help and not a lot of improvements," said Southwestern Oklahoma State University Junior Rhonda Mills. "Several of my friends are unable to be here because of it."

Mills and her classmates registered at Southwestern Oklahoma Aug 22 to find their tuition had risen 17 percent, to \$1,160.

"If they hike tuition again next year I'm not coming back," declared Melissa Lopez, a University of New Mexico junior. Despite an eight-day student occupation of President Gerald May's office last spring, UNM officials raised the annual in-state tuition \$100 to \$1,372.

Nationwide, college students will pay an average of 5 to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its just-released annual tuition survey. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,737, 9 percent more than in 1988-89.

Two-year public schools raised their tuition 5 percent to \$842. Two-year private schools hiked their prices an average of 7 percent, to \$4,713.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

About the only official who expressed much worry about the jumps was U.S. Department of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos.

"I am increasingly concerned about the growing gap between the price of higher education and what students can afford," Cavazos said. "Every leader in higher education

must make holding costs down a priority."

In fact, colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retool campuses for the computer age.

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," said College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to college students this year.

"There's no reason for qualified students not to be enrolled in higher education," agreed David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education, a campus presidents' trade group based in Washington, D.C.

Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington, D.C. added that his 1988 study of college prices concluded tuition rates remain about the same percentage of average American incomes as they were two decades ago.

Consequently Halstead believed college is still "a good buy."

"It's hard to make the case that most mid- to lower-class students can't afford (college)," said Halstead. "Most increases are only about \$100 a year. People can buy a portable radio for that price."

College will continue to be a bargain until "people say they can't afford as much education as they want," he said. "If a student says he can't go because of financial problems, then it's too high."

Some students argue tuition already has reached that point.

"If it were any higher, I'd have to drop out," said UNM Student Lisa Rivas, who supports herself through federal loans and a work-study job at the school's financial aid office. "I see a lot of students in here who are breaking down

over the increases."

Not all schools raised tuition, though. Southern Arkansas University cut money from equipment, travel and other budgets to avoid raising its rates. "This is a trade-off between getting as much as we can afford and keeping students here who might drop out," said President Harold Brinson in announcing the decision.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo vetoed a proposal \$200 a year tuition hike for the State University of New York system May 2, but only after students at 16 of the system's 18 campuses took over administration buildings in protest.

More typically, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey raised tuition about 9 percent to \$7,840 per year. Marquette University's prices also jumped 9 percent, to \$7,534. At the University of Miami, students will shell out \$11,880 for tuition this year, \$1,079 more than a year ago.

Western Michigan University students will pay \$1,866 this year, 15 percent more than last year. Community College enrollees will pay \$705 this year, \$30 more than last year. At Ohio State University, in-state students will pay \$2,190 this year, a 7.4 percent increase.

Some schools are opting to charge new students more than current ones.

The University of Chicago and Duke, John Hopkins, Seton Hall and George Washington universities all have announced two-tiered plans in which new students will be hit with bigger increases than those imposed on upperclass students.

At Duke, new Arts and Sciences students will pay \$12,800 per year, \$1,450 more than returning students.

Students might as well get used to annual tuition increases of about 6 to 7 percent into the foreseeable future, Merkwitz said.

For all the complaining, students do seem willing to pay. "It's incredibly high," senior Delia Reid said of her tuition at Bennington College in Vermont, which is \$16,495, is the highest in the country. "but it's worth it. If you don't have a penny and they want you to come here, they'll make sure you can."

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### ANNOUNCING!!!!!!

## Dance Institute

8-Week Session Starting Sept. 18

Keith Philips (Theatre Dance, Jazz)  
Debbie Nittrouer (Ballet)  
Sandra Halpern (Modern, Tango)  
June Martino (Begin. Jazz)

All classes held in Dance Studio, Gymnasium

Registration: Sept 12-14, 5:45-8 p.m.  
Athletic Office, Gymnasium

Further Info: Call Randy Thomas at 632-7242

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Graduate Student Organization

# The Functioning of FSA

(Continued from Page 1)

become involved by working for one of the organizations run by FSA and climb into the governing body from a management position there, said Steve Rosenfeld, FSA president.

"There are plenty of job opportunities, working at Stony Snacks, The Loop, at bowling and pool area and going from there more into FSA," said Rosenfeld. "New ideas and input are always looked for."

This year, the members of FSA's Executive Committee are Steve Rosenfeld, president, Dave Senator, vice president, Gerrit Wolf, treasurer and Joe Wilson, secretary.

The student board members are: Steve

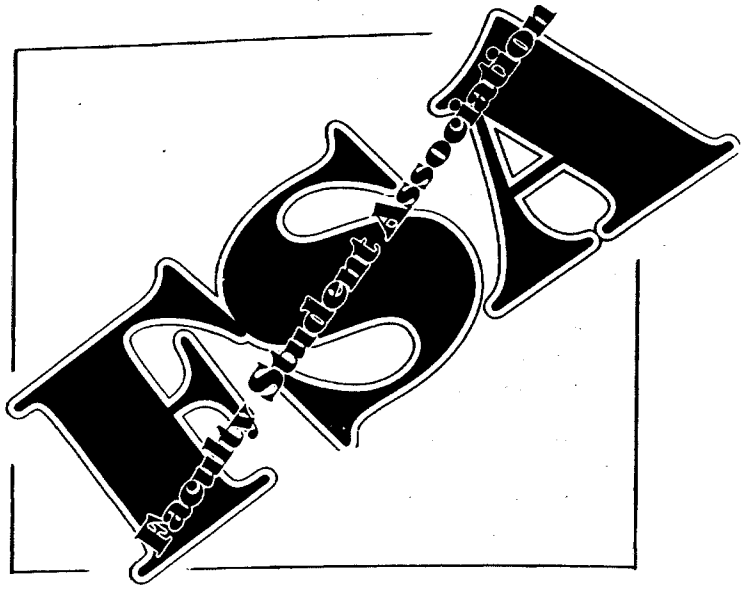
Rosenfeld, Kurt Widmaier (who has graduated and needs to be replaced), Vladdy Diaz, Joe Wilson and Jennifer O'Brien.

The administrative board members are: Vice President of Student Affairs Fred Preston, Chair of the Harriman School Gerrit Wolf, and Director of Institutional Services Richard Wueste.

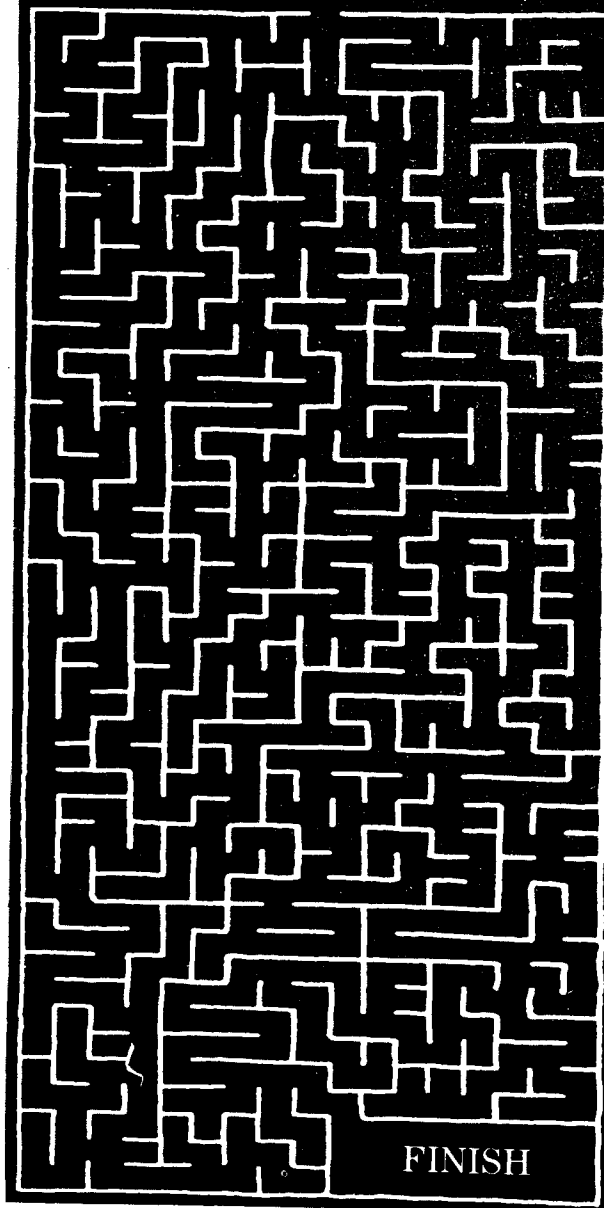
The faculty board members are: Director of Student Union and Activities Bill Fornadel, Director of New Student Programs Richard Solo, and Director of the Physical Plant Gary Matthews.

The graduate student members are: Kevin Kelly and David Senator.

The alumni member is Joe Cassidy.



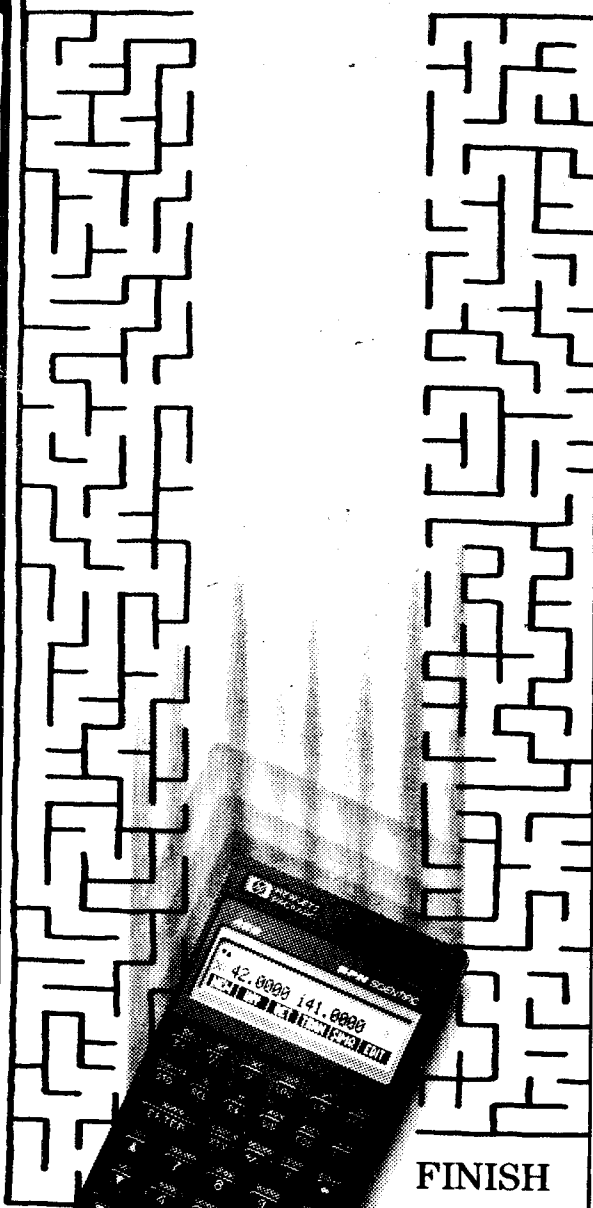
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# States Curb University Abortion Services

*The College Press Service*

The U.S. Supreme Court's July 3 decision to give states the power to restrict abortion could radically change the way college women—especially those at public campuses—deal with pregnancies, various students and campus health clinic officials predicted.

In one state expected to seize the chance to restrict abortion, Florida State University student health clinic gynecologist Dr. Harvey Klein feared he'd be barred from counseling FSU women or from making abortion referrals.

"Of all the pregnancy tests we do that are positive, probably about 95 percent will want to terminate (the pregnancy)," Klein said. "I'd be concerned that a lot of (pregnant women) would get into hands that maybe weren't competent."

The National Abortion Rights Action League thinks at least 23 other states also will soon take advantage of the court's ruling that they can, if they want, restrict the use of their funds, facilities and employees from abortions.

The effects of college women will be determined "on a case-by-case basis," said Anne Higley of the American College Health Association in Rockville, Md.

"It all depends on what state" a campus is in, whether the campus is public or private, secular or parochial, she added.

Higley and others speculated that, in effect, states might be able to stop campus health clinics that use state funds from making abortions or abortion counseling at more expensive private facilities, and women from low-income families.

For now, the ruling's effect on college women will depend on the state in which they happen to be attending class.

More than a dozen states already have passed laws to restrict and outlaw abortions, though many legal scholars wonder if the laws are enforceable. Almost half the states, however, probably will pass restrictive laws during their next legislative sessions, NARAL predicted.

"Oregon isn't going to be one of those states where there's a problem," declared Jim Jackson, health center director at the University of Oregon. "There're too many 'ifs' right now for me to be concerned."

In Florida, by contrast, Gov. Bob Martinez might call a special legislative session to pass a law to restrict abortions. "I'm hoping Florida will be trendsetting state," said state Sen. John Grant.

The states won the right to pass such laws when, in a close 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled a Missouri law that restricted abortion was constitutional.

The court stopped just short of overturning the 16-year-old Roe vs. Wade decision that had said states did not have the right to ban abortions during the first three months of a women's pregnancy.

Both pro- and anti-abortion forces agreed the court's decision was a victory for the anti-abortion movement, and while "pro-choice" advocates noted the court had not actu-

ally overturned Roe vs. Wade, even dissenting Justice Harry Blackmun said the "signs are evident and very ominous" that the court would eventually ban abortion, perhaps as soon as next fall.

"I think it (Roe vs. Wade) will go down," agreed Randall Terry, president of Operation Rescue, the militant anti-abortion group.

"It may not affect young college women today, but it will tomorrow," said Lynn Rosenthal of the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service, which serves the FSU community.

Some planned to defy any new state abortion restrictions. Jennifer Goldberg of the FSU student-funded Women's Center, vowed to continue making referrals.

## Sending Out an S.O.S...

*Statesman* needs people for all positions. Over the past three years our editorial staff has diminished greatly. The last three issues have been put out by fewer than five people. Come to our recruitment meeting tonight, Thursday, September 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Basement of the Union, Room 058. Refreshments will be served.

## THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

### CLUB INDIA GENERAL BODY MEETING

**Date:** Wednesday, Sept. 13th

**Location:** Union Bldg, Rm. 308

**Time:** 10:00 pm

**Subject:** Discuss upcoming events.

(Diwali and welcome back party.)

All New Students Are Welcome.



Elections will be held in the Commuter College (Rm. 080) on Wednesday, September 13th from 9 am-5 pm.

Petitions for the following positions are available in the Commuter College: President, Program Chairman, Senators



*Welcome Back!*

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## MENU

**TOPPINGS:**

Pepperoni	Mushrooms
Sausage	Onions
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Ham	Olives
Extra Cheese	Hot Peppers

**BEVERAGE:**

Coca-Cola®  
Classic  
12 oz. cans



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# Vehicle Stickers Now, Fewer Tickets Later

The Department of Public Safety will start ticketing and towing cars parked on campus illegally or without stickers by September 30.

To obtain a campus parking sticker, students must visit several offices in the administration building with the proper paper work. The procedure is as follows: **At the Traffic Office, Administration Building 192,**

Produce a copy or original of a current vehicle registration with the name of yourself, parent or spouse. A student will not be able to register another student or

faculty member's car or vice-versa.

Students show a class schedule or validated I.D.

Graduate students who are TAs or GAs or Research Assistants show their contract or tuition waiver.

Harry Chapin Apartment Complex residents must show their resident contract.

You must have 57 credits in order to qualify for a resident sticker.

**At the Bursar's Office, Second Floor of Administration**

Pay \$2.50 for the sticker if it was not paid with tuition.

The scheduled times for members of different residence halls and a late registration period are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the dates listed for each:

**GAs, TAs, Research Assistants**  
**Residents of G and H Quads**  
**Residents of Kelly and Roth Quads**  
**Residents of Roosevelt and Tabler Quads**  
**Residents of the Harry Chapin Apartments**  
**Late Registration for the above groups**

Stickers are to be placed in the left side rear window of the car.

**Commuter Registration hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept 25, 26, 27, 28, 29**

**September 5, 6, 7, 8**

**September 5, 6**

**September 7, 8, 11**

**September 12, 13, 14**

**September 15, 18**

**September 19, 20**

Upcoming at Hillel:

The first **Shabbat** of the new year

**Services at 7pm**

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**delicious Shabbat dinner**

all for the great price of

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Friday Sept. 8

pick up your tickets by noon Friday in Humanities 165 (unless you are already on the kosher meal plan)

**Fiddler on the Roth**  
 the Jewish Student Lounge

every Monday night 8pm to midnight  
 beginning Sept. 11

**Roth Cafeteria**

food & drinks for sale (cheap), ping-pong, board games, music -- watch for special events

## COMBO SPECIAL

**\$3.49** plus tax

Any large sandwich (Big Mac, Quarter Pounder, McDLT, or McChicken), medium order of fries, and medium Coke. Why, that enough to make your mouth water. So if today's prices make you lose your appetite, come and find it again

Offer good only at  
 2324 Nesconset Hwy  
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Coupon must be present when ordering.

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**RAW ALMONDS**

**\$1.89** /lb

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**GOURMET FRESH-GROUND COFFEE**

**\$2 OFF** /lb

1 lb. per customer

**OAT BRAN**

**69¢** /lb

COME & GET IT!  
 3-lb. limit

**HEALTH VALLEY OAT-BRAN FLAKES**

**\$2.75** /box

any type—3-box limit

**TURKISH APRICOTS**

**\$2.49** /lb

3-lb. limit

**SOLGAR VM-75**

30-Size Only-Reg. \$6.09

ON SALE

**\$3.25**

1 per customer

**THOMPSON RAISINS**

**69¢** /lb

3-lb. limit

Show Your Student I.D. To Get A **50% Discount** On 1 Pound Of **ADUKI BEANS**

**BULK RAW HONEY**

**89¢** /lb

3-lb. limit

# Village Natural Food

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Sale Prices Good  
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296 LAKE AVE.  
 ST. JAMES

(Open Mon-Sat 9-7, Sun 12-5)

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## Speaker's Got Right Advice On Activism

It was too bad that only a fraction of the crowd at the opening day barbeque wandered inside the Staller Center for the Arts at 7:30 p.m. to hear Juan Williams speak. He wove an inspirational speech about continuing the fight for racial equality from pieces of his own experience and events in American history. Every student should have heard the advice he gave the relatively small audience about not underestimating their own potential in this fight.

Williams' point that this generation has been left to attack the issue of racial inequality rings with truth. Frequently, when speakers address the race issue, you leave their speech with a feeling that they have missed the point. Although Williams' conclusion may not be the easiest to face, there was the relief that he had come clean with us. His talk had the strength and honesty to empower people, not the ignorance or deviousness that leaves a listener feeling slightly gyped and some comfortable about their own passive role on the issue.

Hopefully, some of the students at the presentation will take Williams' words to heart and make the effort to get to know people of different races. Like he said, it is an effort on campus this big and in a society that pretends there is no inequality among the races. But,

equally, this campus is one of the best places for people to become more open-minded, active and accepting. Its large size and many people offer a person the choice to grow beyond his or her expectations or to remain comfortably isolated in a homogeneous group. Each one of us has to choose which way to accept the university's offerings.

Williams challenged students to do even more than make this choice. He challenged us to take steps to make a society that treats all people equally and fairly. We should accept that challenge. If we don't, who will? And, if we don't we will soon be in the midst of a tiny world of fighting, hating people where none of us will prosper.

Who can deny Williams when he says that race dominates the way this country approaches the issues of crime, drugs, education, and politics? In many of the news reports on drugs it is mentioned that many abusers are minority members. When we read about how the young people in this country score on SATs, we read that Blacks, as a group, score lower. When we read about political candidates that are minorities, a great deal is made about the fact that they are minorities. The underlying theme of all of these things is that

minorities in this country do not have economic equality and therefore lack equal opportunity. This point usually goes unsaid. People therefore draw incorrect conclusions about a race in general; that its members are of bad character, unintelligent, and do not usually assume leadership positions. These perceptions are not dispelled and complicate what is an economic issue that few will face.

Look into the poorer neighborhoods where you would rather not live when you graduate college. The majority of the population is Black and Hispanic. Are you willing to say that that is just a coincidence and work hard to buy property or rent in a neighborhood a safe distance from those areas? Or would you rather face the problem, take action to fight the problem or get politicians to face it?

Pictures of the mutilated face of the dead 14-year-old Emit Till and equally horrifying incidents motivated many people to participate in the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's, Williams pointed out. What will it take to get people active on this issue again? Hopefully, the speech Williams gave persuaded some to become more aware of the issue, and take some personal action to fight it. No action is too small.

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Fall 1989

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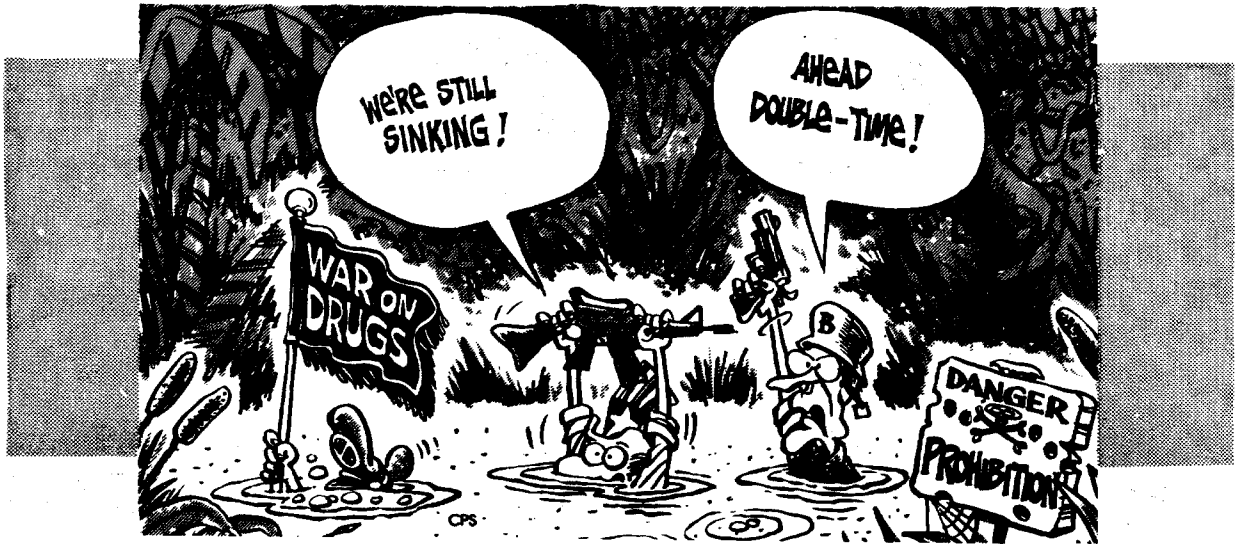
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## SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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

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



# LETTERS

## Respect Will Pay Off

To The Editor:

Once again a new term is beginning at Stony Brook, and once again dormitory residents are being rushed into the dorms two days before classes resume, albeit not as rushed as when we are summarily kicked off of campus just hours after the turmoil and anguish of finals week. It continuously amazes this student that there seems to be some mystery in the minds of those at Campus Residences and/or the administration as to why morale and school spirit seem to constantly be lacking at Stony Brook. I am hoping to shed some light on this topic.

There is a price to be paid in human relations when saving money on a week or two of heating and electrical bills is put above the respect and fair treatment that should be paid to the student body by Campus Residences and the rest of the administration.

I would have to assume from observing them for the last three and one-half years that they either are insensitive to the fact, or just plain don't realize or care, that dormitory residents have their homes in the dormitories during the school year; we live there, and our lives and belongings are there. It is clear that they are either insensitive to the fact, or just don't know that people need to have some time to gather themselves together to move their existences from one dwelling place to another, and that it is a recurrent insult to us when our basic human needs are superceded by petty economics that neglect the human costs of treating the student body like we are unwelcome visitors, while at the same time continu-

ously blowing their own horns about how hard they are working on our behalf to make us comfortable.

Indeed, like the national debt and world poverty and hunger, from this student's perspective, administration insensitivity to dorm conditions, to DAKA food and service quality, and to the rest of those little things that make life worth living, seem like just so many more intractable problems to which there seem no end in sight.

I'm sorry. I certainly am not trying to insult anyone in Campus Residences or anywhere else, but there is more to running a university with so many dormitory occupants than the dollars and cents of the basic amenities that money is being saved on. There is also caring, mutual consideration, and last but not least, spending a few extra bucks for the sake of student satisfaction with the quality of life on this campus. The dividends of this would be much greater than any monies now being saved on these practices. If there is any doubt in the minds of those at Campus Residences and the administration that this sort of approach is costing everyone who lives and works at Stony Brook a more rewarding experience, let me here and now dispel those doubts. We need more than lip service, rules, regulations and descriptions of budgetary priorities, especially from Campus Residences. Then maybe all of the public relations campaigns from Campus Residences and the administration will have some meaning, or maybe they won't even be necessary.

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# ALTERNATIVES

Statesman

## Legendary Ladies Invade Long Island



STRAIGHT UP!

By Joseph Salerno

### "Hi, My Name Is..."

What are the easiest ways to meet people? Well I have been observing some of the opening week methods. If we examine which are tried and true and which are exciting and new, maybe we all can expand our telephone address books by a few pages.

**Method 1:** The old "Do you believe this guy" A.K.A. find a common enemy technique:

First search out the most annoying looking person in class, you know the one who is going to ask a long and involved question that is going to require a lengthy response two minutes before the class is about to end, and keep saying "Do you believe this guy" after everyone of the 7-9 stupid comments he will make during a regular Tuesday-Thursday class. Figure doubles for MWF classes. Each time you do this classmates will start to chime in their agreement as they do not want to be linked with the idiot. Method good for meeting 1-5 people.

**Method 2** "Foreign Language Find": "Bonjour classe! Vous ecrivez vos noms dans vos cahier et..."

"What, do you know what this guess is saying?"

"No not really I haven't had French since high school. By the way my name is Gina."

This method is also used year after year with some variation. Feigned mutual ignorance can often bring people together. The problem with this tech-

nique is that it is only effective for meeting one person, but it can often lead to a more intimate relationship.

**Method 3** "The Complaint and Join": This is definitely the method that is used with most frequency, because it can be employed in many venues throughout the campus in light of the many things there are to complain about at Good Old S.B. I actually believe some of the problems are actually planned by administration just to give students something to hate together. Complaints about long lines, bad food, small rooms, and too much homework all are on the hit-parade of opening lines.

**Method 4:** "The stumble in and state your name, rank and the class you think you should be in."

"Hi, (out of breath pant and laugh) this is SOC 361 right. Pause wait for positive response because you know full well where you are (If you didn't you'd sit there until the teacher said what class it was. If you were wrong you'd most likely endure the error) second laugh I'm Karen and I'm an English major.

These methods have been used over and over in Septembers for years now and they are becoming a bit trite. Columnists are even writing about them. There is a desperate void in American Social culture that only you can fill. Be original, be unique, Now if you use one of the above techniques, you'll have to do it tongue in cheek.

By Joseph Salerno

What do Cher and Diana Ross have in common? Well, they were the only two acts to sell-out Jones Beach Theatre in the entire summer of '89 and they are both over 40. The young audiences of today are still entranced by these stars that offer almost diametrically opposite shows as they each bring their own portion of musical history to the stage.

"Babe, I Got You Babe," played and the nostalgia came flooding forth. Film footage of Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour clips with guests such as Elton John and Bette Midler, Cher in "Mask," Cher in "Silkwood," Cher in "Moonstruck," and finally Cher in person.

She was brash, beautiful and as brutally honest as always when she said "I'm not the best singer in the world but I think I'm a pretty good entertainer so I got something a little bit different for you tonight."

Not wanting to rest on her laurels Cher did none of her older hits and concentrated on her two latest albums "I Found Someone" and "Heart of Stone." The concert was as untraditional as the lady herself. Each song stood on its own almost as if she were presenting a new and exciting stage show with each one. There were elaborate sets, elevators, many dancers a Cher impersonators and props that included a pool table and motorcycle.

The crowd was very controlled due mostly to annoying security who flashed a light every time anyone stood out but Cher would not be denied. After her lovely solo rendition of "Two Hearts," her hit duet with Peter Cetera, in which she stands motionless in a full length white fur and a sequin hat, she bursts out of the coat and into "If I Could Turn Back Time." The crowd was up on their seats offering the security

some-kind of procreation proposal that they richly deserved about an hour prior Cher's known for breaking rules and I guess her fans are also.

Clean, classic and commanding, that's Diana Ross. She delighted her crowd with a trip from the sixties to the 80's and she was typical Diana all the way.

Gowns galore, costume changes, lots of crowd interaction, fans on stage, it was all part of the show. These elements have become permanently linked to Diana and she certainly didn't disappoint anyone who was looking for a traditional show.

Secretly I was hoping that it would get very windy and her hair would fly back like it did back in Central Park. I always wished I could have seen that, but I missed it then and it wasn't to be that night. When I told the person next to me about my secret wish all they could do was laugh, but I knew they wished the same thing. This was the only wish that was not granted as Miss Ross trucked out every song that made her big. Twenty years plus later that sudden head fling, firm front facing palm and the single word Stop! can still entrance a crowd.

Diana left the fans very satisfied, it was a hunger fulfilled, but the brevity of Cher's show had the fans salivating for more. Diana commanded the stage, while Cher seemed more jittery. One couldn't help but remember a recent quotation given by Cher in which she said "I'm basically a nervous performer and that is why I get the big bucks."

One show was like haute french cuisine in its "refined" portions while the other was similar to an indulgent buffet. Deciding which was better all came down to a matter of taste.



# Staller Presents A Year of Entertainment

## Theatre, Music and Dance Presentations The Department of Theatre Arts Agenda

Provided by University News Services

The Staller Center for the Arts at the University at Stony Brook announces its 10th anniversary season of live performances of theater, music and dance. Highlights include Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*, the Kronos Quartet, the Kodo Drummers of Japan and the East Coast premiere of a Najinska ballet.

Trevor Pinnock and The English Concert, England's leading period chamber orchestra, will open the Main Stage Music series on Saturday, Oct 7. One of the world's foremost harpsichordists, Mr. Pinnock will also play a Bach harpsichord concerto.

*The Pirates of Penzance* will be performed by the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players on Saturday, Nov. 11, to be followed by the return of Pianist Bella Davidovich on Saturday, Dec 16. The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra, which performs without a conductor, will display its ensemble on Friday, Feb 23, and finally the Atlanta Symphony, with Yoel Levi conducting, will make its Long Island appearance on Saturday, April 7.

The Dance series opens Friday, Oct 27 with the Tulsa Ballet's new production of *Coppelia*, based on the classic Hoffmann tale of a mannequin who comes to life. Second in the series is the Oakland Ballet, which will premiere a Najinska work and perform an Americana program featuring *Billie the Kid* on Saturday, March 10.

Known for what the *The New York Times* called their "kinetic brilliant-

ce," The Toronto Dance Theater will light up the stage on Saturday, Apr 21.

The Orion String Quartet will open the Chamber Music series on Saturday, Oct 28. Charles Rosen, a pianist who has appeared with virtually every major orchestra and conductor in the world, will appear on Wednesday, Nov 15.

The Beaux Arts Trio will perform a program of Haydn, Smetana, Copland and Brahms on Friday, Dec 8, and the Aulos Ensemble, a baroque group, will perform on authentic instruments with soprano Julianne Baird on Saturday, Feb 17.

Devoted to contemporary composers, the Kronos Quartet will continue to transform expectations of a string quartet on Friday, March 30.

Claire Bloom will open the Theatrical series with a dramatic evening on Saturday, Nov 4 with *Then Let Men Know - A Portrait of Shakespeare's Women*.

The National Black Touring Circuit will honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a musical drama, *I Have A Dream* on Friday, Feb 16.

The final event of the series will be The Kodo Drummers of Japan performance of an ancient tradition, which is billed as "as exhilarating theatrical experience for the entire family."

Jazz concerts, presented by the International Art of Jazz, Inc., will include The Billy Taylor Trio on Saturday, Oct. 14; Saxophonist/Clarinetist Ken Peplowski & Friends on Saturday, Jan 27; and the Muhal Richard Abrams Quartet on Saturday, Feb 24.

Stony Brook Theatre, the performance arm of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University at Stony Brook, is announcing its 25th anniversary season with six productions planned for the Staller Center for the Arts in 1989-90.

Professors in theatre arts will be directing the productions, with other aspects of the plays executed by students. Open auditions will be announced, so that non-majors can get involved, too.

The season includes:

\*Eric Overmyer's comedy *On the Verge*, Oct 12-15, 19-22, directed by Tom Neumiller in Theatre II. This romp around the world with three adventure-some ladies lost in time and space begins at 8 p.m., with Sunday shows at 2 p.m.

\*Kutiyattam, the oldest living art form in the world, featuring students telling of demon kings, seductive beauties, monkey generals, warriors and clowns in a dance/drama under the direction of guest artists from India, Nov. 16-19, Nov. 30-Dec 2, 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. in Theatre I.

\*world premiere of theatre arts professor John Cameron's *The Only Song I*

*Know*, Dec 5-10, 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday, Dec 9 and Sunday, Dec 10 in Theatre II. This chilling drama exploring the broken heart and mind of one battered woman will be directed by Terri Gruszewski.

\*Sam Shepard's *Curse of the Starving Class*, Feb 22-25, March 1-4, 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Sundays, Feb 25 and March 4 in Theatre I. America's foremost playwright paints a captivating portrait of a family at odds with life and with the American dream, as directed by department chairman Farley Richmond.

\*the American premiere of Tadashi Suzuki's adaptation of *Clytemnestra* under the direction of Yukihiko Goto, 8 p.m. March 22-25, 29-31 and 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, March 25, in Theatre II.

\*William Shakespeare's zany battle of the sexes, *Taming of the Shrew*, directed by William Bruel, 8 p.m. May 2-6, with 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, May 6, on Main Stage.

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## THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE



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**Sports Shorts**

**1989 FOOTBALL PREVIEW:** Coach Jim Felix is confident that this year's team will improve on last season's 7-12-2 mark and will be in the hunt for a post-season playoff berth.

Junior forward Tony Caputo (Flushing, NY/Holy Cross), the team's top scorer in each of the past two seasons returns to lead the attack. Last season Caputo registered 23 points on 11 goals and one assist. Senior midfielder Dennis McGovern (Kings Park, NY/St. Anthony's) is a strong defensive player, and also added two goals and five assists for nine points last year. McGovern will serve as captain of the Patriots this fall.

The Patriots have a half dozen newcomers who are expected to have a tremendous impact upon this year's team. Midfielder Danny Kent brings Division I experience from the University of Maryland and Syracuse. Forward Mike Murray, who earned Suffolk County MVP honors while at Walt Whitman High School. Forward Steve Torres, a member of the state championship squad at Brentwood High School, is a proven winner. Scott De Mauro, a 1987 junior college All-American and Louis Amigo, are both transfers from perennial powerhouse Morrisville Community College.

Stony Brook will have a trio of contenders for the starting goalkeeper position. Steve Rivera, Ed Wisnewski, and Peter Jespersen, will all battle to get the starting nod.

Coach Felix has continually upgraded the schedule in his tenure at Stony Brook, and the 1989 slate continues that tradition. Stony Brook will take on such highly regarded foes as Binghamton, C.W. Post, Muhlenberg, and 1988 NCAA finalist R.A.T. In addition, the Patriots will play in three tournaments, including the annual Stony Brook/Student Life Invitational with Franklin & Marshall, Stevens Tech, and the University at Albany.

With a solid cast of returning veterans and a strong influx of newcomers, the Patriots are confident of having a winning record in 1989.

**COACH UPDATE**

**HEAD COACH JIM FELIX** enters his third season at the helm of the Patriots, coming to Stony Brook after serving as an assistant coach at Francis Marion College in South Carolina and the head of JV coach at Sperry High School in Rochester, NY.

During the summer, Felix coaches the Long Island Select under-16 team and also serves as an instructor at many camps. He currently holds a National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) advanced national coaching diploma and a United States Soccer Federation (USSF) "B" license.

Felix played his collegiate soccer at Monroe Community College in Rochester and at the University of South Florida where he helped lead the Bulls to two consecutive Sun Belt Conference Championships.

Felix has a 16-20-3 record in his first two seasons at the helm of the Patriots.

**ASSISTANT COACH CHUCK SCHIMPF** enters his second year with the Patriots. He played collegiate soccer for Division I power Hartwick before transferring to Southern Connecticut, where he helped lead the Owls to the NCAA Division II finals. Schimpf played professional soccer with the New York Express of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

**ASSISTANT COACH MIKE GUTCH** is in his second year as an assistant at Stony Brook. Mike was an All-ECAC player while at Alfred University, as he helped lead the Saxons to an NCAA Tournament appearance. Gutch earned his Master's Degree at Stony Brook.

**PATRIOT NOTES:** The Men's soccer team dropped both games at the Gettysburg College Tournament, by scores of 4-0 and 1-0. On Saturday, Cortland State College scored with only 47 seconds left in the first half and added three second half goals to triumph by a final score of 4-0.

On Sunday, Geneseo scored the only goal of the match midway into the second half to defeat Stony Brook 1-0. The loss dropped the Patriots to a record of 0-2 on the season.

Stony Brook will host Division II powerhouse C.W. Post this Tuesday at 4 p.m.

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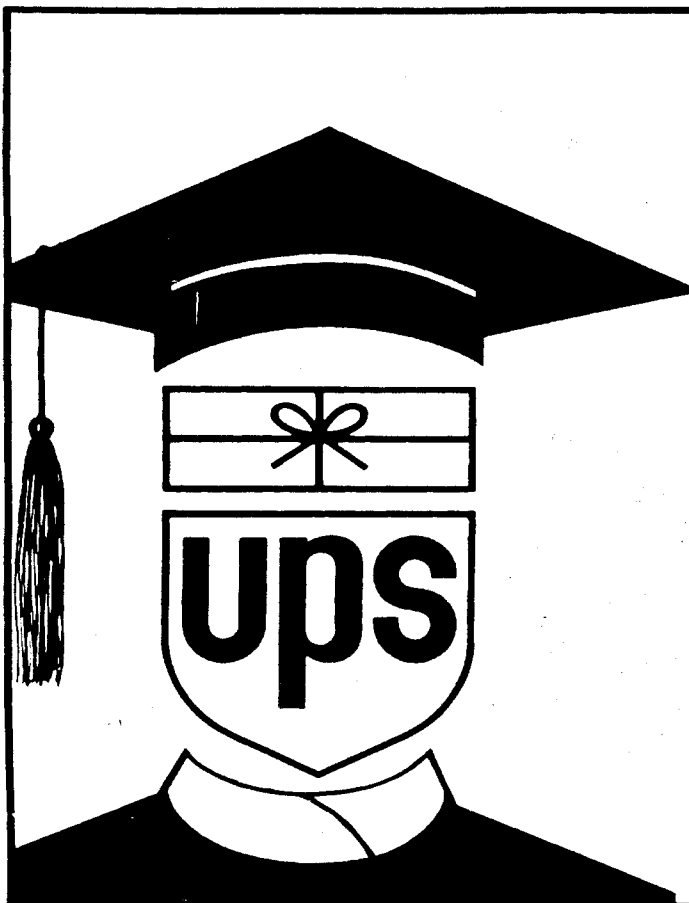
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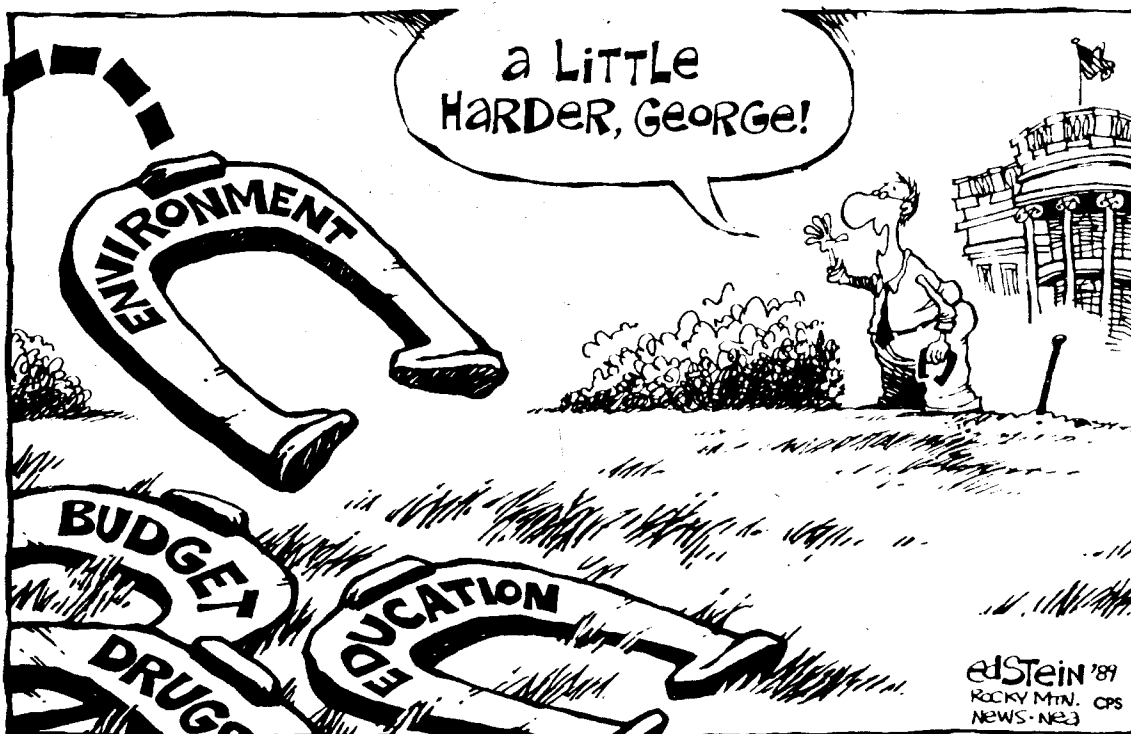
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# SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

**Pats Volleyball Hosts  
Fordham, Tonight at 7 PM**

**Pats Host Ramapo  
Saturday at 1 PM**

**Lady Pats Soccer Hosts  
Hartford, Sat. 2 PM**

## Women's Soccer at Division I

By Will Wyberg

The Women's soccer team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook will face its most challenging schedule ever, as the Lady Patriots compete almost exclusively at the Division I level.

Stony Brook will play an eighteen game schedule this season against such formidable opponents as Cornell, Boston College, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Princeton, and Villanova.

Fifth year head coach Sue Ryan commented on soccer at the Division I level: "I expect to see a much faster game, more physical and much more exciting. There will be better competition and the games will be more technically sound."

Last year, in their first season at Division I, the Lady Patriots responded with their finest season ever, posting a 14-5 record against a combination of Division I and III opponents.

Ryan compared this year's squad to the 1988 team: "This year's team has more potential than any other team; with better athletes and more speed and skill. However, we are a less experienced team with the graduation of seven seniors. Our inexperience is quite obvious and we must really work hard to blend in the freshman."

The Lady Patriots will have a very young team, as only eight letterman return from last year's squad. Back from the 1988 campaign are four seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore.

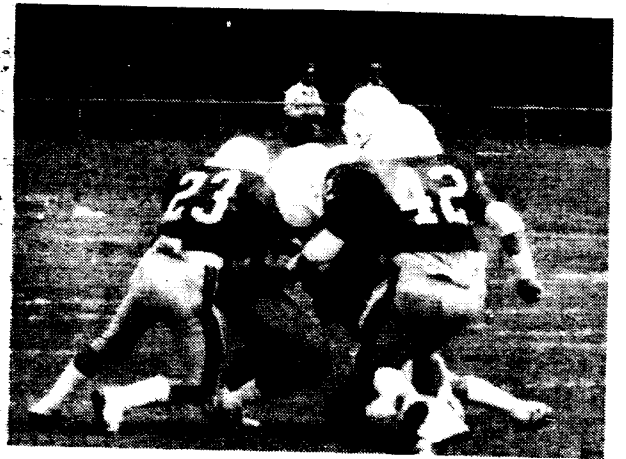
"Our best freshman recruits will step right in and play," said Ryan. "We look pretty good at the midfield and on the front line and in goal we have four capable players all battling it out for the starting position," she said.

This Saturday at 2 pm, the Lady Patriots host a powerful University of Hartford team in the season opener for Stony Brook.

"Saturday will tell a lot about our team. We are stepping into a new arena against a ranked, legitimate Division I contender. It's a great way to open up and give us a taste of what Division I will be like," said Ryan.

Pre-season injuries have greatly reduced the number of effective players on the Lady Patriot roster, said Ryan who hopes for their quick recoveries and return to the field.

When asked about the team's goals this season, Ryan responded, "To surprise someone and pull off an upset, beat a regionally or nationally ranked program such as one of the Ivy League teams."



## Pats Prep For Ramapo Game

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots will open up the first 10-game season in Stony Brook history on Saturday when they host the Ramapo Roadrunners. The two teams have met on five previous occasions, with Stony Brook winning three of those games.

Last year, the Patriots opened their season at Ramapo and suffered a heartbreaking 14-7 loss. After Mike Lugo scored on a two-yard run in the fourth quarter to halve a 14-0 Ramapo lead, the Pats appeared ready to make a comeback. Unfortunately, Stony Brook turned the ball over twice in the game's final minutes to end any hopes of victory.

While Ramapo was, and still is, a bigger and stronger team than the Patriots, several observers felt the Pats should have won last year's encounter. It may have been that the Patriots looked past the Roadrunner game last year in anticipation of a Week 2 showdown against longtime rival Hofstra. Though the Flying Dutchmen loom second on the schedule again this year, it is unlikely that the Patriots will have anything but Roadrunners on their minds this weekend.

"Ramapo is the biggest game of the year right now," said Sam Kornhauser, Patriot head coach. "We preach the idea of 10 one-game seasons. All that's important right now is beating Ramapo on Saturday."

The Roadrunners have a potent offense which features a pair of superb quarterbacks and sophomore running back Van Harris who had six 100-yard games in 1988. Starting QB James Grant threw two touchdowns against the Pats last year, en route to finishing as the nation's 6th most efficient Division III passer. Blessed with excellent speed, Grant also ran for 584 yards last season. Should Grant falter on Saturday, quick Akeem Kargbo will be ready to step in.

"They're both outstanding athletes who can really move," said Kornhauser of Ramapo's two QB's. "In fact, the whole team is very good. They're sound in all areas and they're bigger than us, just like last year."

Saturday's game is at 1:00 p.m. at Patriots Field. Undergraduates with valid I.D. cards can pickup free tickets today and tomorrow anytime between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. at the front entrance of University Gymnasium. Undergraduates can also buy tickets on the day of the game for one dollar. Graduate students, faculty, staff, alumni and booster-club members can buy single game tickets for three dollars or buy a six-game season ticket for \$15. The general public can buy single game tickets for four dollars \$4 or get the season plan for \$20.

The Patriots soccer team lost to Geneseo State 1-0 at the Gettysburg College Classic on Sunday. The Pats are now 0-2 on the year.

## Lady Pats Are at Division I, Too

By Will Wyberg

The University at Stony Brook Lady Patriots, coming off their finest season ever, look to build upon their past success, as they enter their second year as a Division I team.

In their first year at the Division I level, coach Sue Ryan's unit played a very competitive combined Division I and Division III schedule and posted a school record for victories as they finished with record of 14-5.

This season, the Lady Patriots will have 16 Division I opponents on their slate along with two Long Island Division II rivals, Southampton and Adelphi.

"We are excited about this new challenge and we are hoping to surprise some teams," said Ryan.

Last season's leading scorer, Lisa Paladino returns to lead the attack. Paladino scored nine goals and dished out three assists for a team MVP honors in 1988, is a fine defensive player who can contribute offensively as well. Last fall, Shaffer was the team's third leading scorer with 16 points on seven goals and two assists.

Returning players Louise Anderson, Chris Reardon, and the Turchiano Twins (Marie and Michelle) are also expected to contribute heavily.

Ryan is enthusiastic about this year's recruits, stating "we have never had an incoming group of freshmen of this caliber." The coach is hopeful that the influx of new talent will offset the loss of Adidas Scholar-Athlete All-American forward Noreen Heiligenstadt, and goalkeeper Dawn McHugh.

This year's schedule is highlighted by the second annual Holiday Inn at MacArthur Airport Women's Soccer Invitational hosted by Stony Brook on September 23-24. Colgate, Villanova, and Florida International will compete with Stony Brook for top honors. Stony Brook will also host Ivy League foes Princeton and Columbia, and will travel to such schools as Cornell, Boston College, and Rhode Island.

The season opens on Saturday, September 9 when Stony Brook will host the University of Hartford at 2:00 p.m.

## Preview of Athletic Action

The University at Stony Brook athletic program is gearing up for another exciting fall season. Here's a quick rundown on the fall teams:

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Coach Teri Tiso's squad has become a familiar sight at the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Championships, and the Lady Patriots hope to return again this fall.

Last season, Stony Brook finished with a 29-9 record as they finished 6th at the state championships. Top players to watch include setter Jeanne Dempsey and hitters Janet Benson and Terri Horan.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Last year's MVP Anna Bentsianov returns for her final campaign as the Lady Patriots look for their second straight winning season under coach Alex Sasvary.

**MEN'S SOCCER:** The Patriots have an ambitious schedule

in 1989, taking on some of the strongest teams in the Northeast. Forward Tony Caputo, midfielder Dennis McGovern, and defender Tom Haluskey will be three of the key players as coach Jim Felix looks to improve on last season's 7-12-2 mark.

**MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY:** Bill Reed, who was the Public Athletic Conference champion, and an all-regional competitor at the NCAA qualifier, returns to lead the Patriots. Reed is looking towards All-A plagued by cramps during the race returns along with Edith Vilardi, who was the Public Athletic Conference champion and the individual winner at the Stony Brook Invitational. As a team, the Lady Patriots are looking to defend the crowns they won at the Stony Brook Invitational, The King's College Invitational, and the Connecticut College Invitational last fall. The team looks to capture the Public Athletic Conference championship this year, after placing second last season.