

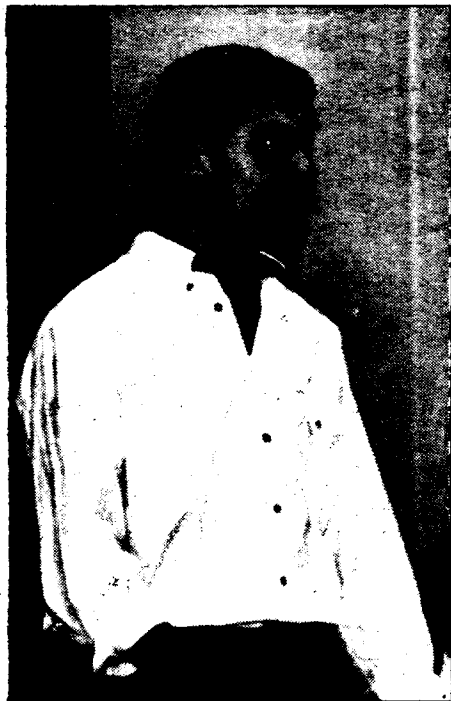
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Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

Monday
September 10, 1990
Volume 34, Number 3

SB student groups reject Health Fee proposal



Dan Slepian

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The SUNY Board of Trustees will vote on Sept. 27 to impose a \$50 mandatory health fee on students in another attempt to fill the SUNY budget gap.

Student advocate groups for the University at Stony Brook met last week to voice rejection of this proposal and to mobilize support for the cause.

The proposal, which was written by SUNY's Vice Chancellor Frank Pogue, and was recommended by committee last week, "is 59 pages of manipulative propaganda," said Dan Slepian, Polity Student Association president. Slepian indicated that the fee would be increased to \$75 by next year and would continue to increase if approved by SUNY Central.

Slepian said that currently, the average student pays about \$500 in mandatory fees per year.

Bessie Ortega, chair of the National People of Color Caucus expressed concern for the impact the fee may have on minority students.

Ortega said that the health fee, in addition to the many other fees, will deny access to people of color. "The fee will not be covered by financial aid," said Ortega. "Therefore, many minority students will not be coming back next year because they can't afford it."

Polity Junior Representative Tom Pye was chosen to voice the opinions of SUNY Old Westbury's Student Association President Garfield Lewis. "The students at SUNY Old Westbury will only support the implementation of such a fee if the increase is allocated toward the improvement of services offered," said Lewis.

Related Story, Page 3

Anita Eliot, SASU's vice president of campus affairs, called the plan "a straight attempt to fill in the budget gap." She also said there is a "fundamental lack of respect on the part of Chancellor Bruce Johnstone toward SUNY students."

"SUNY Central is unwilling to fight the political battles" necessary to represent students in the state legislature, said Eliot.

Elizabeth Chute, a member of the executive committee of the Graduate Student Association, addressed the inadequacy of the existing health plan for graduate students. "The policy is not in line with the reality of the cost of medical care on Long Island," she said, citing her recent bill of \$3,000 "over and above" what the health insurance covered for a minor surgical procedure. "They said simply that my doctors 'charged too much'."

"To do less and to offer less is to put [graduate students] under too much pressure to do the work we must do to perform our jobs well," she concluded.

"Twenty years ago SUNY tuition was free," said Slepian. "In the last twenty years, there has been an increase of \$1,350. Students, administrators and faculty have been brainwashed to believe that it is one or the other: a tuition increase, or a cut in programs."

"There isn't a choice. It should be a priority of the federal state governments to fund education. And we are going to fight this to the end."

Hussein suggests hands-off approach for U.S.

By Laura King
Associated Press Writer

Iraq's Saddam Hussein on Saturday suggested that Presidents Bush and Gorbachev should take a hands-off approach to the Persian Gulf crisis, and an American freedom flight from Kuwait was winging its way to Jordan.

"I am not saying to you... what your decision should be," Saddam said in a statement read by an announcer on Iraqi television, in what had been billed as an open message to the two leaders.

Saddam, whose Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait set off the chain of events that led to the meeting of the superpower leaders in Helsinki, Finland, repeated Baghdad's historical claims to Kuwait and said "Iraq is a country that loves peace."

In Helsinki, both Bush and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev expressed hopes for a settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis, now in its sixth week.

Bush told reporters on arrival he hoped that the summit would "strengthen our common approach to this unjustifiable act of aggression."

The Soviet president, arriving nearly

eight hours later, cited the "acute crisis" in the gulf, adding: "I hope this meeting will be successful."

In Kuwait, two more embassies bowed to the pressure brought to bear by the Iraqi occupiers. Sweden and Norway evacuated their diplomatic staffs but insisted their missions technically remained open.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A chartered jet carrying more than 300 weary US evacuees from war-torn Kuwait landed yesterday after a flight from Jordan.

The 747 aircraft, which left Amman early yesterday, arrived at the Charleston International Airport about 6:10 pm. It was delayed several hours because of an unexpected stop in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to let off several people for health reasons, Mike Brennan of the State Department said.

One woman was suffering chest pains and three children from another family were feeling ill. All four, plus the children's mother, got off the plane in Halifax and were taken to a hospital for care, he said.

The Iraqis, who ordered embassies in the conquered emirate to close two weeks ago, have been backing up that demand with a cut-off of food, water, power and telephone service to the missions.

About 20 embassies, including the US mission, remain open with skeleton staffs to symbolize their refusal to accept Iraq's

annexation of Kuwait, and to try to provide some protection for their citizens trapped by the invasion.

About 2,200 Americans remain in Iraq and Kuwait, US officials estimate, and some men among them have been placed at

See HUSSEIN on page 5

Jet carries 300 Americans home

Meanwhile, social workers, customs agents and other officials prepared to help those aboard make arrangements to fly to other destinations, said Norma Anderson, a spokeswoman for the South Carolina Department of Social Services. Volunteer workers planned to give the children teddy bears.

"This is the same crowd that was gathered to handle the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo," which struck Charleston and much of the South Carolina coast in September 1989, Governor Carroll Campbell said.

"This is a much more pleasant assignment," he said.

State Department spokesman Jack McCreary said 171 American evacuees from Kuwait were flown to Baghdad and then onto Jordan on Friday. A second group of about 130 followed on Saturday. Most of the evacuees were women and children.

Ann Weaver of Bennettsville said State Department officials called early yesterday morning and said her sister, Sandi Mousa, and Mrs. Mousa's three young daughters would be on the plane.

Mrs. Mousa's husband, Arafat, was an engineer at the Kuwaiti television station

See KUWAIT on page 5

Alternative Film Schedule
Is Previewed For Campus

SB Magazine

Ramapo Flattens Patriots
Football, In A Cool 24-0

Sports

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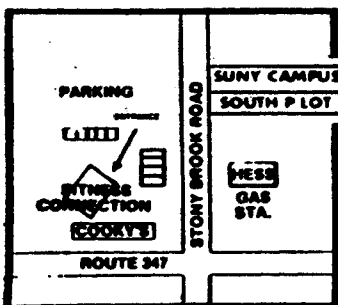
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Budget cuts cause firings

By Ernesto Guzman
Student Leader Press Service

CORTLAND — Budget cuts at SUNY's Cortland College have prompted the administration to resort to retrenchment in the Communications Department, firing three faculty in the Radio and Television Field. The specialty, part of the largest department in the college, has been a key magnet program for the College, attracting 200 majors.

The administration declared that no new majors will be accepted in the Radio and TV Field, which already has stringent requirements and has hundreds of students waiting to get in. "The students are going to suffer" said Thomas O. Mwanika, former department chair serving from 1985-90 and saw the department grow from 130 majors to its current level of 400 majors.

"This will affect all concentrations. The curriculum requires students to take courses in all three fields—Communications, Journalism and Radio and TV, which has the highest count."

Faculty contracts will not be renewed

after this year. According to Dr. Gene Bierbaum, Communications Department Chair, "One full-time faculty member, Sam Kelley, will be allowed to stay because of seniority."

Bierbaum asserts that part of the retrenchment plan is to combine Communication Studies with Theatre, which would eliminate Radio and TV and only offer Journalism, Communication and Theatre as concentrations. Bierbaum believes the administration is trying to downsize the department, and in the future may have only 25 students in each program.

Dr. Bierbaum is concerned the administration wants to return the Communications department to a "service department" status which was the case before the split of the Speech and Theatre Arts department, offering courses focusing on public speaking for the college.

The Dance program is also going through severe cuts that border on total elimination, according to students and college officials, resulting in firing three full-time tenured faculty given termination notices.

State Briefs

Apathy program improving

CORTLAND (SL) — Cortland College Student Association (CCSA)'s student apathy program seems to be improving a little after a sluggish Spring semester. Student government elections at the central-region campus had to be postponed last May after no candidates submitted petitions for any executive officer positions. Elections were recently re-scheduled for late September.

CCSA's professional staff said that so far, response to general interest meetings and newspaper advertising has been "excellent," noting that there should be no problem having a full slate of candidates for the elections.

CCSA hopes to have new officers seated by October 1.

Terms of CCSA President Todd Warren and other officers were extended by the College administration until elections could be held. Warren has no interest in running for re-election, according to CCSA members, but agreed to serve out his expanded term.

Explaining the situation, Senate Chair Baycan Fideli told *Student Leader Press Service*, "There are only a few qualified people, and of the few, nobody wanted to commit themselves for the positions. I happened to be one of them."

N.Y. Post: Face reality SUNY

The *New York Post* newspaper recently called for SUNY and CUNY students to "face reality" and accept a tuition increase.

The lead editorial of the August 20 *Post*, "Facing Reality at SUNY and CUNY," indicated that the number of class sections at CUNY's seven community colleges will be reduced by 10% when students return this month, and noted that SUNY's cutbacks went as far as reduced library hours and hiring freezes, suggesting that, "There's no doubt that the quality of education is suffering."

The *Post* criticized Governor Cuomo for

his commitment to free tuition, saying that "in the real world, a no-tuition university is a fiscal pipe dream. And the governor's unwillingness to ask students who can afford to do so to pay their fair share is simply untenable."

Student leaders have questioned why the *Post* chose to advocate a tuition increase in the middle of the fiscal year when the subject is not officially being considered.

"It's still a very live issue," said Elizabeth Borst, and assistant on the *Post's* editorial staff, explaining the timing of the editorial.

N Paltz bans skateboards

NEW PALTZ — The College at New Paltz administration enacted a policy last month banning skateboards on campus.

"The policy," according to a College press statement, "is a result of hazards created by skateboarding to members of the campus community and to the skateboarders from Kingston, Highland Kerhonkson and Stone Ridge," the statement says.

Most are believed to be local "skate rats,"

as they are affectionately known; there are few known student skateboarders, and no official skateboarding club on campus.

Repeat offenders could be thrown off campus permanently. Student Association officials, sensitive to the needs of all community members, have suggested an on-campus "skateboard sanctuary" where skateboarding would be legal.

National & International News, Page 7

Committee recommends \$50 SUNY Health Fee

ALBANY (SL) — The first action of SUNY's Committee on the Quality of Student Life keeps pace with the fashion trend in the rest of the SUNY system: recommending a \$50 health fee for undergraduate students.

The fee, if approved by the SUNY Trustees, as expected, will cost students \$8 million in the 1991-92 academic year, yet provides no new services, no improvements to existing services, and no guarantee that the same level of care will be available on

campuses across the system.

Plans for the fee have been in the works since 1989.

"How can SUNY turn around and expect its students to pay a health fee on top of all other new fees?" said Mary Kate Cullen, executive vice president of the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

Cullen said the proposed fee would not be covered by TAP, and there is inadequate funding in the Educational Opportunity Program budget to cover those students.

"What are they going to do about EOP

students?" Cullen asked. "There's not even enough money in the accounts to cover them now. Maybe they expect them to pay the fee out of their own pockets."

The health fee, if approved, would join the list of new fees across the SUNY system, including the parking fee, mandatory athletic fees, the library fee, fees for cable television and the graduation fee. The fees are costing some students \$200 more to attend school this year.

Friday's meeting drew a large crowd of students, journalists and student leaders.

Discussion will continue at the September 27 meeting of the SUNY Trustees in Albany, though no vote is planned.

The Committee also recommended allocating \$2 million to graduate health insurance, when graduate student leaders said it would cost \$10 million to insure the system's 5,600 graduate student employees. Currently, graduate assistants (GAs) and teaching assistants (TAs) have no health insurance coverage, despite teaching thousands of class sections across the system.

Knife found in Gainesville suspect's home

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — State agents who searched a suspect's home in the killing of five college students found a knife hidden in a milk carton, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The Gainesville Sun quoted two sources close to the investigation as saying that the knife was found Thursday as agents searched the Indialantic home of Edward Lewis Humphrey, his Gainesville apartment and his car.

Police in Colby, Kansas, said yesterday that Humphrey was told to leave the town in western Kansas last month, about two weeks before the killings in Gainesville, because of his suspicious behavior, including arguing with a hitchhiker and later driving slowly through residential areas.

Humphrey, 18, hasn't been charged in the slayings but has been identified by police as one of eight suspects. They have refused to call him the prime suspect.

The Sun reported that the knife was found where Humphrey told investigators earlier this month it would be. Lab tests will be performed to determine if the knife is linked to the killings.

All of the victims died from multiple stab wounds, police said.

Also confiscated from the home, owned by Humphrey's 79-year-old grandmother, Elna Hlavaty, were books, videotapes, and clothing. Humphrey lived there with his mother and grandmother.

Gainesville police Lt. Sadie Darnell said Friday that "promising evidence" was

found in the searches, but she refused to elaborate.

Humphrey's attorney, J.R. Russo, said yesterday he could not confirm the seizure of the knife, but said it would not be unusual for Humphrey to keep things in strange places.

Humphrey suffers from psychiatric problems and takes lithium to control his mood

swings.

Humphrey is being held in lieu of \$1 million bond in the Brevard County jail in Sharps for allegedly assaulting his grandmother the night of his return from summer school at the University of Florida here, where he is a freshman. His grandmother has said she wants to drop the charges and defended him on yesterday.

Purchase fiscal cleanup completed

PURCHASE — Twelve thousand dollars, a business manager and a summer later, a fiscal cleanup by the Purchase Students' Union is completed and the organization is starting with a clean spreadsheet.

Double payment for the same work, sloppy accounting and other problems dating back more than five years prompted the present administration, supervised by Financial Coordinator Louis Rapuano, to completely revamp the student government's accounting and disbursing system.


Restructuring includes terminating the

position of business manager and contracting accounting and disbursing services from the Purchase College Foundation, the college's fundraising arm. The Foundation's independent auditor will also handle the Union's audits, which is expected to save the organization \$4,000 a year in accounting fees. Over time, the switch could make up the \$12,000 that the Union had to pay its accountant to untangle the mess.

A spokesperson for the Union, which collects \$250,000 a year in student fees, said the business manager, who was a non-

student, became so powerful that she knew more about the organization's finances than the student officer's did — a problem reported by many student governments.

"The business manager was an employee of students but in many ways was more empowered than the students themselves," the spokesperson said. "What we've done by contracting an external organization to do our accounting and disbursing is to increase our control over our own budget, while at the same time, improving the system so it will work better for students."



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Salesman Monday, September 10, 1990 3

Student Polity Page

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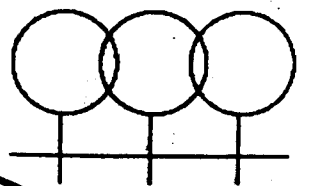
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Hussein: Hands off

HUSSEIN from page 1

important installations to deter possible Western attacks.

Women and children are being allowed to leave.

Saturday's flight from Kuwait carried about 150 Americans, according to a US Embassy spokesman in Amman. A US-chartered Iraqi Airways flight from Kuwait to Amman on Friday carried 165 Americans, most of them women and children, and a few other foreigners.

The entire group was to fly to Charleston, S.C., on yesterday, the State Department said.

Future charter flights were unlikely to be routed through the Jordanian capital. Iraq, saying Jordan had complained of airport crowding, said Saturday charters would no longer fly to Amman, though they could travel to other points.

However, a spokesman for Amman's airport, Mashhour El-Kurashi, said crowding at the airport was not a problem since most charter passengers quickly catch flights home.

Another possible explanation emerged when an Iraqi spokesman, Naji al-Hadithi, noted that the short-haul charters to Amman were relatively unprofitable for Iraqi Airways.

"We are ready to take them (the chartered planes) to any other capital or city, even to the farthest point," the Iraqi official said.

That appeared to be acceptable to US officials. A State Department spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a US-chartered flight would leave Baghdad on yesterday for London.

Friday's flight was the first US-chartered airlift out of Kuwait. Other departing Americans have had to make their way out in desert convoys.

The Norwegian and Swedish diplomats

who left their embassies in Kuwait on Saturday were traveling overland to Baghdad; it was not clear whether the Iraqi government would let them leave.

Male diplomats and dependents who left the US Embassy in Kuwait have been prevented from leaving.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and urged the United States and Soviet Union to coordinate their actions in the gulf crisis.

Baker said Washington and Cairo agree that the crisis cannot be solved without total Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and restoration of the Kuwaiti government deposed in the invasion.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Saturday she would welcome greater Soviet participation in enforcing the United Nations economic sanctions against Iraq.

The Soviet Union said Friday it might be willing to participate in a UN military force if there were shared Soviet command.

About 100,000 US troops are dug into the Saudi desert and aboard ships in the gulf region, facing an estimated 260,000 Iraqi soldiers in and around Kuwait. But on Saturday, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said it might be time to slow the rapid US deployment.

home from Kuwait

KUWAIT from page 1

and remains behind in Kuwait.

Ms. Weaver was waiting for her sister and nieces — including 1-year-old twins she's never seen — yesterday afternoon at the airport.

"You want them home before anything happens," she said.

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October	1:	Little Caesar, Scarface
"	8:	W.C. Fields: Marx Brothers; Chaplin
"	15:	High Noon critical soundtrack
"	22:	Citizen Kane
"	29:	The Magnificent Ambersons
November	5:	Double Indemnity
"	12:	OPEN
"	19:	Mildred Pierce
"	26:	Sunset Boulevard
December	3:	The Night of the Hunter
"	10:	Invasion of the Body Snatchers
"		The Manchurian Candidate

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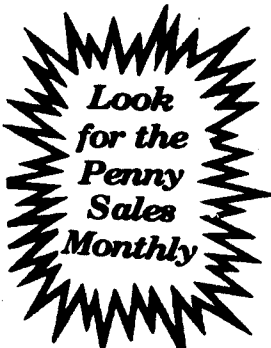
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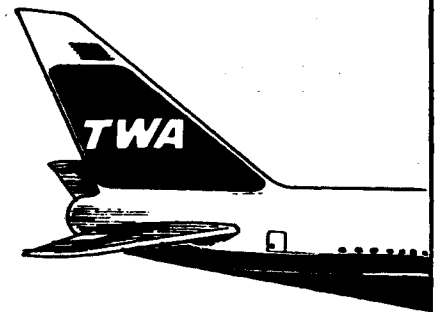
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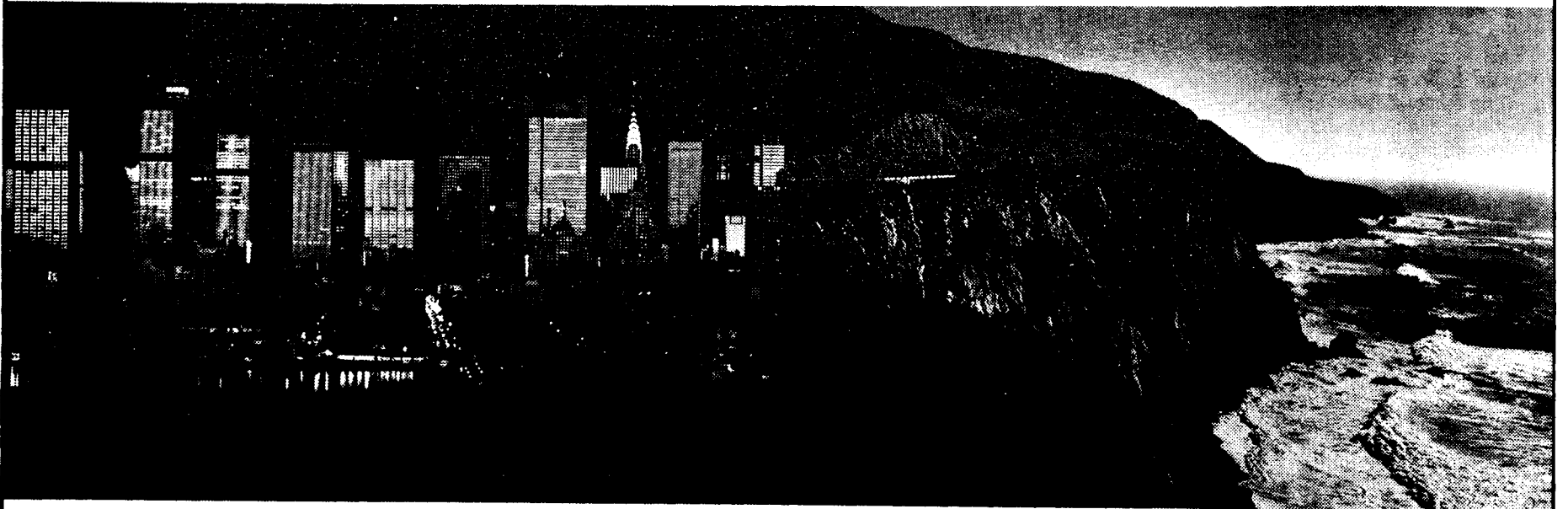


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International

Japan, S Korea Help US

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea joined Kuwait on Friday in pledging to contribute to the massive costs of the economic military campaign in the Persian Gulf.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Secretary of State James A. Baker III solicited promises on separate global fund-raising expeditions.

They were seeking support for an American plan that needs more than \$25 billion to defray the costs of the U.S. troop buildup and to provide emergency economic relief to countries hurt by the U.N.—sponsored trade sanctions against Iraq.

Administration officials returning to the United States after Brady's four-day whirlwind trip were upbeat about the chances of ultimate success, although one conceded that full acceptance of the plan "might take a little longer than we had hoped."

In Saudi Arabia, Kuwait's ousted royal rulers pledged \$5 billion, while one U.S. official said Japan was being asked for "billions of dollars."

Two Sides of S&L Crisis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even minor disruptions of gasoline supply channels could cause shortages at gas pumps this winter, industry leaders and analysts warn.

The problem isn't just that the cutoff of Iraqi and Kuwaiti supplies has cut the flow of crude oil. It's that replacement oil, mainly from stepped-up Saudi Arabian production, is heavier and contains more sulfur, making it less usable in U.S. refineries, experts said Friday.

National

Winter Gas Shortage ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government must strike a delicate balance between its duty to clean up the savings and loan crisis and the need to protect S&L assets that have environmental value, federal officials told a congressional panel.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the agency set up last year to take over and dispose of failed thrift institutions, has under its control 1,853 S&L properties believed to have important environmental, historical, recreational or scientific value, officials said Friday. The properties are worth about \$340 million, the agency said.

Caught Stealing Home

CHICAGO (AP) — Two men trying to steal home plate from Comiskey Park got tagged Friday by police, who are trying to keep fans from carrying away pieces of the nation's oldest baseball stadium before it closes for good this month.

The pair was caught trying to slip out of the park shortly after 1 am, officials said. But game-day fans have been bolder.

The two men went over a 12-foot wall using a ladder, pried home plate loose and were leaving with it when security guards saw them and called police.

One of the men was caught after throwing the plate over the outside wall and dropping down after it. The other was arrested in the park.

The 19- and 21-year-old men were charged with trespassing and theft, both misdemeanors, said Dominic Rizzi, chief of security at Comiskey.

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Campus Notice

To exclude any personal information from the 1990-91 Campus Directory, you must file **SUSB Form 503 B** in the Office or Records/Registrar by **Wednesday, September 12**. After that date, no information can be excluded from this year's phone directory.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED in University Affairs. Please contact Eileen McSherry, 2-6300.

TICKETS for the Distinguished Lecture on September 17 by His Holiness, the Dalai Lama, are available on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Staller Center Box Office. Tickets are available at no charge; there is a limit of two tickets per person. The box office is open Tuesday-Friday, Noon-4:30 p.m.

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Students Must Fight SUNY Central's Health Fee

It's just another chapter in the never-ending saga entitled "SUNY Central's Budget Blues."

"I know!" thinks Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, "Let's try to pass another fee onto students: a Health Fee!"

Mr. Johnstone loves to charge students for necessities such as parking our cars and receiving medical care. Who knows, maybe the next one will be called the Toilet Fee.

Although our own campus rejected it, a parking fee has been imposed on students in half of the SUNY schools. This is troubling, especially considering how much time and effort we put into protesting the fee.

As was the case with the ingenious parking fee, SUNY Central has no intentions to improve the quality of the services for which we will be paying. It is simply another way to gain revenue without declaring a tuition increase.

Another similarity is that the new fee has no cap on it, which means that the cost of health care will continue to increase each year; up to \$75 by next year.

The average student is currently paying \$500 per year in fees. Do we really need another one? And when does it end? If we let this happen, we are setting an irreversible precedent which will come back to haunt us in the passage of other fees.

We must show SUNY and state legislators that education and health care should be priorities. If we pressure our campus' administration by simply writing letters and making phone calls, maybe we will finally close the book on the back-door tuition hike; for good.

Protest Admin On Parking

Has anyone noticed the decreasing number of parking spots for student residents? Well, we're here to tell you why.

It seems that Stony Brook's Acting President Tilden Edelstein — in his infinite wisdom — decided that we could spare the loss of almost 200 spaces so that faculty and staff would have less trouble parking. Great idea.

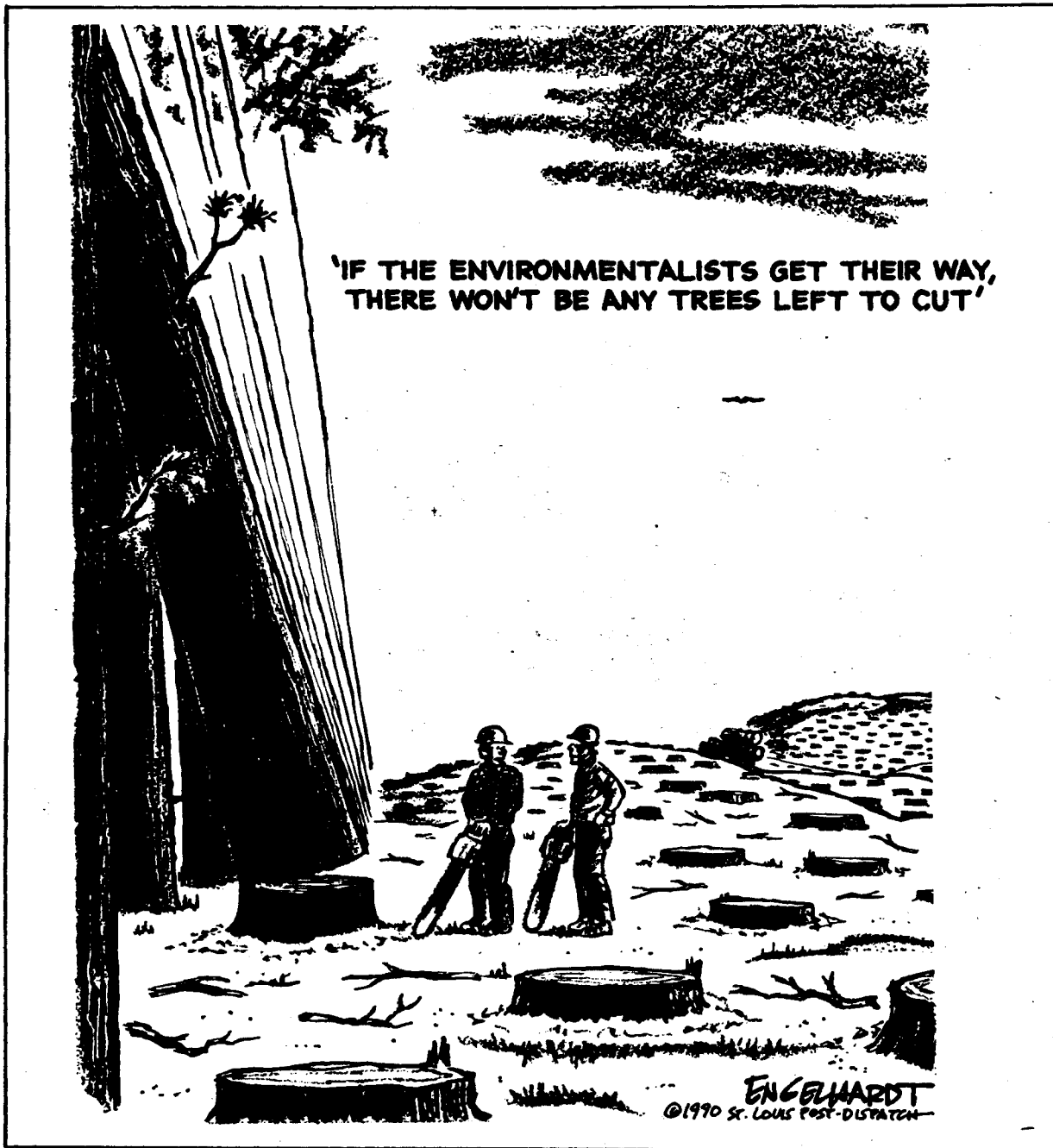
In response, Student Polity Association President Dan Slepian recently met with administrators to discuss possible alternatives. But the meeting ended with the big wheels deciding they need parking more than we do. No compromise was even offered.

Slepian suggested holding a town meeting to hear students' views on the subject. Knowing how most students couldn't be bothered with voicing their opinions, the big shots agreed.

They thought they outsmarted us. But they have another thing coming.

Tomorrow, Tuesday September 11, the town meeting will take place. Let's show them that they can't simply make decisions to suit their own needs without consulting us, the people who pay their salaries. At 8 pm in Gray College, we will have the opportunity to look administrators straight in the eyes and tell them what we think.

We cannot allow them to get away with this, no matter how trivial it may seem. They are testing us. And if we fail, we can expect similar injustices in the future.



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Statesman S B Magazine

Alternative film series To be presented in union

By Cheryl Silko
Feature Editor

If you are tired of paying \$7.00 to see movies like *Young Guns II*, *Robo Cop II* and *Problem Child*, then the Alternative Cinema at Stony Brook is for you.

The Alternative Cinema at Stony Brook, formerly the Stony Brook Film Society, will present their first series *Auteur Film: Off the Beaten Path* starting October 2, 1990. According to series coordinator and English graduate student Joe Greco, featured films are more unconventional and less traditional than commercial movies. "We're trying to generate an interest in film on

campus."

Auteur Films are movies that are visions of a director or film maker. "These are stylistically and thematically interesting films, existential and experimental in attitude and technique, marked by an irreverent and unsentimental treatment of character, and an innovative use of subject matter," according to film series coordinators.

The cinema is funded by Student Affairs, Human Resources, Polity, FSA, and the Graduate Student Organization. Ticket prices are \$2.00 for general admission, or \$10.00 for the entire series. Movie showings are 7:00pm and 9:30 pm on Tuesday evenings.

"Whale Rites"

By Robert C. Grossman
Statesman Staff Writer

"Blarney eh Patrick, open up the transom before we get embellished into Fater Neptune's watery tomb."

That is Zachary T., an odd man at that, with a deep-seeded patch covering the left eye socket, half an arm, and a abdomen that can either be compared to Germany's favorite quarter keg, or Aunt Milley in her ninth-term pregnancy. I must attest, with the extra

Fiction

layers of hearty warmth, Zack still managed to swing up and down, sway back and forth his ship the *Tackoon's* quarter and after-decks.

'Tis the year 1902 and our founding mother, old lovely England, is under tortures and siege. There is a strike. Masses upon masses of whaling outriggers have been washed upon the shore, like the glass that turns to sand within the realm of never-ending time.

Let me take a second to introduce myself. I am Patrick Taft. Maine was the plain to succession. I took the easy way out of school. I "saluted" to the many lyrical, poetical, skit-like poems, and never-ending romances, promised, re-births and deaths. I wanted to be a part of it - the sea. It called upon me like the man willed to his son, I willed my soul to the sea. A writer, Patrick Taft, the name fits. I bore it!

Supine on the weathered planking of this fine whaler, writing in the journal is just another chore. I always wrote everything down. I could see Zachery sliding the crown-necked cable fittings onto the cold, wea-

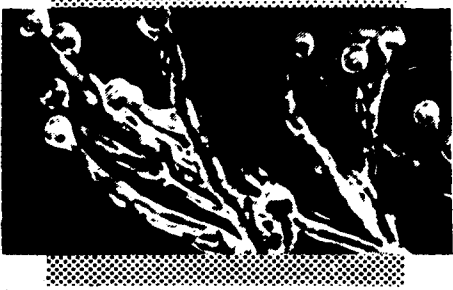
thered, nylon hawser, that for so long entailed that pointy heathen on the other end. As Zachery honed the bone-crushing, skin-piercing, frozen-blue-and-gray steel sword, I could only mutter, "Poor old denison of the deep."

Whales-the higher-order form of aquatic life- have chartered our seas from here to all reaches. They move with urgency and poise, yet with grace and beauty they purge. From the smashing of the *Tia Maria*, to the depths of the Serpentine Kingdom, the whale surpassed to what we might call someday, "the global unit of all existence."

Invariably, I had a habit of letting my emotions get mixed into my work. Maybe, I am human. As Zachary finished the last cranny of the projectile, a lightly colored inscription could be read: "STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW." The panoply was loaded. As I keened on upper port, I saw him. Captain Mohawk, a rite tribal chief by night was our skipper, leader, guide and friend by day. He had long, beautiful jet-black hair. With deltoids and pectorals that matched the Bibal Goliath, he stood seven feet, two inches tall; a massive man. He travelled the wind by instinct, embarked the seas with care. No, he was not happy destroying god Uria's treasure of the sea, but she did not send too many utilities.

As we approached Planten's Point, due south was boldfaced. I work on the *Tackoon's* second-shipman; firstman to the third, cleaner and "brother's keeper" to the first. Captain Mohawk shrieked, "Mountain blows on top of seas!" Humpback was its feature, dinner and oil was the needed.

We only needed a three-crew, enough to get the bloody job done! No, I hated what we had to do: Survival of the fittest; the strong shall live. I had to keep miming to myself those same words. Captain Mohawk would recite a Shakespearean poem of tragedy. "There is no beast so fierce that knows some touch of pity. I know none, therefore, am no beast." As the dagger was launched into its destined vector, I felt pain. Boom! All I could picture was that diamond-shaped rocket glistening in the sun's rays as it hit the baleen of the whale. Blood spurted, the *Tackoon* dragging mile upon mile as the monster sounded to the depths.



IT'S SHOWTIME!

October 2

SWEETIE

Director: Jane Campion

Cast: Genevieve Lemon, Karen Colston
1989, Australian, color, 90 min.

Sad and often funny, but with a darker side, Ms. Campion's film about two sisters is a visually stunning portrait of the pending chaos that stirs just beneath the surface of ordinary family life.

October 9

LA SALAMANDRE

Director: Alain Tanner

Cast: Bulle Ogier

1971, French with English subtitles,
black and white, 125 min.

Tanner's infectious high-spirited film concerns two young writers who concoct a TV script about a spacey, defiant young woman at odds with the world and her purported murder attempt.

October 16

WORKING GIRLS

Director: Lizzie Borden

Cast: Louise Smith, Ellen McElduff,
Amanda Goodwin
1987, American, color, 90 min.

See SCHEDULE on page 3

One could see the torture in Mohawk's fearless stint-blue eyes. They reflected many days of funeral pyres on tribal grounds, blood and flesh, brazen in the air, as once did the fire burn long ago. "Open up the transom, or we'll sink for sure," cried Zack. It was my job to open up the back to get our catch into the cockpit of the *Tackoon*. Coils of blood-entrenched nylon came aboard as our enemy boarded. One must be distasteful towards these creatures, or you would think you were killing your own sibling.

The steam-driven screeching winches went into over-drive as we hauled in. As I was about to seal the transom door, a piercing whine, like that of a dying Katuay bird, could be heard for miles, if people did abound.

It fell out! There was nothing I could do. "Zack, help me!" Zack did not motion. Captain Mohawk just stared. The whale had aborted what seemed an almost human-like fetus, with flippers, and an artificial jacket around its body. *I saw him cry...*

Cheers actress Has miscarriage

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Actress Kirstie Alley, whose pregnancy was going to be part of upcoming "Cheers" episodes, has suffered a miscarriage, the show's publicist confirmed.

The star of the popular NBC sitcom disclosed here pregnancy two weeks ago in a

televised interview with Maria Shriver. The baby had been due in March and "Cheers" producers had planned to eventually integrate it into the show.

"Cheers" publicist Bob Myer said Alley had a miscarriage but is back at work and doing fine. Alley and her husband, actor Parker Stevenson, will continue trying to have a family.

Phillips' latest role causes controversy


LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Diamond Phillips' latest role is causing controversy among Navajos, but South Dakota Sioux are honoring the multiracial actor for his portrayals of American Indians.

The Sioux have given Phillips, 28, star of the 1987 film "La Bamba," the honorary name "Starkeeper," publicist Eddie Michaels said Friday.

The tribe will officially confer the name on Phillips at a ceremony later this year in the Black Hills of South Dakota, Michaels said.

The watchdog group the American Indian Registry for the Performing Arts has challenged the casting of Phillips as a Navajo policeman in a film based on author Tony Hillerman's novel "The Dark Wind."

Phillips, who played a Mexican-Indian in "Young Guns" and "Young Guns II," has said he is part Cherokee, Filipino, Scottish-Irish, Hawaiian and Hispanic.



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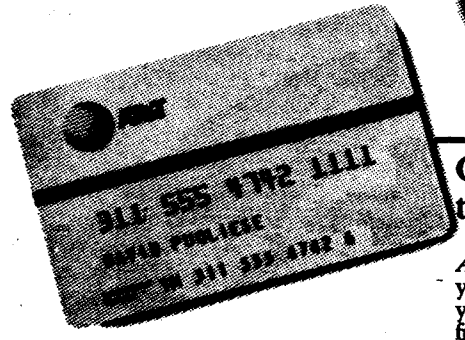
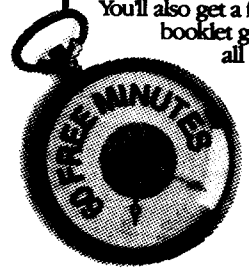
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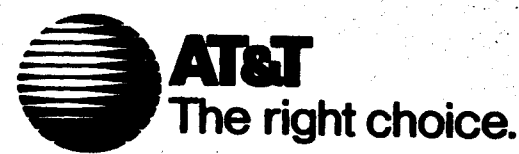
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Top Ten video Rentals to catch

VIDEO CASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Driving Miss Daisy" (Warner)
2. "Born on the Fourth of July" (MCA—Universal)
3. "Hard to Kill" (Warner Bros.)
4. "Internal Affairs" (Paramount)
5. "The War of the Roses" (CBS—Fox)
6. "Steel Magnolias" (RCA—Columbia)
7. "Blue Steel" (MGM—UA)
8. "Joe Versus the Volcano" (Warner)
9. "Blaze" (Touchstone)
10. "Revenge" (RCA-Columbia)

Alternative film series schedule

SCHEDULE from page 1

Borden's biting commentary on business-minded call girls, and one in particular, Molly, who clinically goes about her work, offers a different feminist view on sex and power.

October 23

THE CONFORMIST

Director: Bernardo Bertolucci

Cast: Jean-Louis Trintignant, Stefania Sandrelli

1970, Italian with English subtitles, color, 108 min.

This internationally acclaimed film depicts the moral corruption of Mussolini's Italy in the story of a young fascist who murders a former professor to demonstrate his loyalty to the state.

The MTV awards have a tin ear

*Teeny boppers, metal heads,
aging rockers, funky threads,
Radio may never fade away,
but MTV is hear to stay.*

There is a down side to having cable. Last week I was reminded of that dark side when I accidentally stumbled across MTV's Music Video Awards.

The Funny Bone Otto Strong

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the program, it is basically the Super Bowl of the music industry, in that the winners are usually decided before the contest even starts. It has become an annual event and seems to last as just as long.

The show was hosted by Arsenio Hall, who looked like he borrowed Jack Nicholson's Joker outfit for the occasion. You know, just because you're the emcee doesn't necessarily mean your ensemble has to reflect every color in the spectrum.

Akin to the Oscars and the Emmys, the categories in the Video Music Awards are filled with all the same contestants. This way everyone is sure to win a prize. I guess it's sort of like when a bunch of five-year-olds play pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Everyone gets a prize, even if you pin the tail on the sofa in the next room.



I would expect future shows to include such obscure categories as: "Best Male Back-Up Singer Who Doesn't Have To Rely On His Looks For His Career" or "Best Video For A Fully Clothed Female."

However, the video extravaganza was more than just awards. It featured a plethora of talent, which was highlighted by a reunion of the former members of the pop group New Edition, which went off slightly better than a reunion of the Jackson Five.

On the other side of the coin, older bands like Aerosmith, The Rolling Stones and The Grateful Dead are still going strong. They are either into or approaching their 40's and they bodies can no longer stand the punishment of excessive drugs and alcohol. Now all they can look forward to is freebasing Geritol, doing shots of Alka-Seltzer and cashing their

Social Security checks between sold-out shows at Madison Square Garden and the Nassau Coliseum.

Of course we all know age does not dictate the quality of one's music, but rather the message that is delivered. Some people say music is very spiritual and that every verse is a symbol for something else which has some deep social meaning, however, I'm not so sure Motley Crue is going to shed some light on any problems facing the world today.

And then there's Sinead O'Connor, Hare Krishna's answer to pop music. I shouldn't poke fun at her, although if there was a category for "Female Most In Need Of A Hair Weave," she would win hands down.

After spending too many hours in front of my MTV I had to look on the bright side. At least the Super Bowl only comes once a year.

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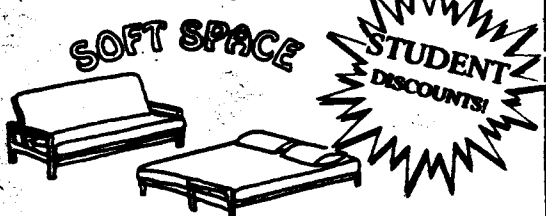
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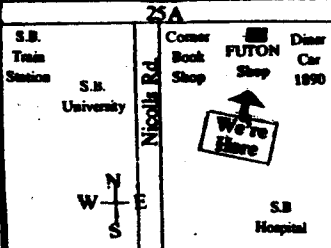
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Campus Too Biased Toward Liberal Opinions

By Adam Kaminsky

Every so often, I quietly sit down and review a mental list of reasons why I chose to attend SUNY at Stony Brook rather than any other school in the nation. And with each passing appraisal, the list shrinks markedly. I cannot understand why a school with as large and intelligent a population as we have could be so lacking in common sense and so strongly biased towards the liberal viewpoint, both with little contest.

I have attended this school for a year now, and from what I have seen, special interest groups with loud voices dominate the campus community's decision making power. What's wrong with this is that these groups represent such a small portion of the campus voice, yet they seem to be able to get away with murder.

Murder, that is, because last year, I was able to witness my first ever blood drive boycott. A special interest group, the Haitian Students Organization, HSO for short, deemed it necessary for an entire campus to forego giving the gift of life to someone in need because they are unjustly snubbed from giving blood. True, they make up only two percent of the AIDS pool, and their indignation is justifiable, I will give them that, but to boycott a blood drive??? To call someone who gives blood RACIST??? I was a proud first time donor of blood that day, and, excuse me HSO, but if saving a life, maybe the life of one of your relatives, is racism, than I am proud to be a bigot.

Next, the Coke issue. Yes, I know, it has been repeated many a time, but I just don't believe that Coke intentionally or otherwise supports the racist South African govern-

ment. Now I am against apartheid just as much as the next guy, but why is it that you have the power to tell me which companies I can and cannot associate with? I for one am against Pepsi's presence in the Arab world, but every so often I indulge in a Pepsi, and I don't feel guilty of aiding the Arab cause against my homeland, Israel.

By the way, did anybody hear the opposing side of the story, other than that told by the College Republicans, who, under the circumstances of stacked crowds and lack of adequate support spoke at the Great Coke Debate in the Union? I contacted Coke, and they told me they sent a tape explaining their side of the story to the school, in care of a member of the "Coca Cola Education Committee", but it was never shown. The "reason" for this was that a room had been set aside for the showing, but the tape did not arrive until after the proposed date. No effort was made to find a room in the week or so period before the scheduled referendum. I don't see any environmentalists banning Japanese products due to the Japanese killings of countless numbers of dolphins in their fishing practices. Nor do I see any citizens of any Eastern Bloc country protesting our mass consumption of Stolitchnaya, the Russian Vodka that represents the country that has kept these countries oppressed for so long. Is it because they couldn't care less about their areas of concern, or could it be that they know where to draw the line in making a point by not jamming their points of view down the throats of those not interested in participating?

While we are on the subject of referenda, there is something strange about the fact that all the referenda passed on the most recent

Polity election. Several dollars were added to the ever controversial Student Activity Fee, which, incidentally, is one of the highest in the nation. The money went to athletic organizations like the NCAA and the Hockey Club, while most of the monies went to partisan organizations, namely SASU, the Student Association for the State University, and NYPIRG, the New York Public Interest Research Group. Now I am not even close to being in 100% favor of these organizations, yet my money is being used to fund them. I can't see the logic in this, unless I am from NYPIRG or SASU. In Queens College, students have the right to a refund of those monies being used to support special interest groups based off campus. Why can't we have that here? Why must money be extorted from honest, hard-working students because some political right-thinkers deem it justifiable to fund a group that suits their own needs, at other people's expense? Because this is Stony Brook.

About the activity fee: There are many such special interest groups on this campus that receive this activity fee money that do absolutely no service for the mainstream of the campus community; groups like the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA), the Occult Studies Group, and many other organizations which list some specialized connotation in their titles. These groups may be important unto themselves, but honestly, they do not represent the thoughts of a good 2/3 of the campus. Instead of using my money to fund groups I don't support, why not slash the activity fee in half, if not by 75%, and make every organization without a campus mailing list or at least 3/4 of

the school hold a fundraiser on a set date and may the best clubs win. Those with the strongest support and the best salesmanship will prosper, while the underdogs will become vestigial and whither away as a testament to their weak campus base. We will then see which clubs the campus wishes to support, and any remaining Polity funds should be split equitably between Commuter College and all the Leges, two of the most mainstream campus organizations. And most probably, the amount of money spent by each student will equal that of the current activity fee, but it will be spent where the student wants it, not where he is told he must put it.

Friends, especially my friends on the Left, in the real world there is a general trend towards conservatism marked by the election of George Bush to presidency; the third straight term a Republican won the election. This must be more than luck. Your life is being controlled by a few narrow-minded crooks looking to make you into a follower so as to make it easier for them to execute their own political ends. To them, you are nothing but a fee-paying sheep unless you start to contest such questionable actions and stop leaving it to the next person to take care of them. It is high time all you "sheep" come out of your parents' basements and see that most of what occurs in this campus will not be tolerated in the real world to the extent that it is tolerated here. This is a very "dumbed-up" version of the real world as of now. I would like to hear some more noise on issues that seem unrealistic or parochial in scope. For if nobody sounds off, we will surely pay for it somewhere down the line.

Sinead O'Connor's Star Spangled Banner

By Marie Smith

It wasn't the brilliant green and vibrant violet lights or the seaside setting that made the evening so memorable. It was the vivacity; the personal magnetism of a lively, twenty three year-old rockin' soul singer — Sinead O'Connor. The best analogy for what the audience experienced is a quote from Sinead herself, from a June issue of *Rolling Stone* magazine, "It was as if I was pulling a big rope out of the middle of me, a rope that had been there since before I was born."

What is most appealing, is her individuality that some spectators resist: the fact that she is female and nearly bald or that she doesn't change her clothing after every song like Stevie Nicks reportedly does. She offers herself, her life, live on stage, and it is obvious as she says, that her life is more important than her musical talent. Her second album, *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*, clearly reflects her rocky relationship with her husband, the joy of her child, and the influence of her deceased mother. She dedicates "To all the ladies" the song, "The Last Day Of Our Acquaintance". She knows her life is not much different, at least in one respect, from so many others — and she's not going to take it: "Two years ago the seed was planted and since then you haven't taken me for granted."

Sinead is a positive and real role model women still have a difficult time finding in the mass media. In the song, "The Emperor's New Clothes," she says, "There's millions of people to offer advice and say how I should be, but they're twisted and will never be any influence on me...all I want to do is just sit here and write it all down and rest for a while." This is central to the women's movement — that is, women finding themselves and expressing themselves.

In the title song of *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got* she writes of walking through the desert, but the advice given her is "You must not try to be too pure, you must fly closer to the sea" and she reiterates, "So I'm walking through the desert and I am not frightened although it's hot, I have all that I requested, and I do not want what I haven't got."

Perhaps the masses would absorb her message easier if blindfolded, since preconceived standards often cloud what is really important. Some comments at the concert were, "What, is she wearing a bathing suit?" (it was Jones Beach after all), or the constant reference to near baldness. Without a doubt, it takes a sensitive, mature person to recognize her refusal to exist on the surface, and her enlightened view of the superficiality of double standards. She softly sings, "England's not the mythical land of Madame George and roses, it's the home of police who kill black boys on mopeds." And she realizes the consequences of being true to herself, "These are dangerous days, to say what you feel is to make your own grave."

Sinead O'Connor is flagrantly fresh and is perhaps too real, too honest for a world still enveloped in conformity and double standards. Long before her there was Janis Joplin, who powerfully belted out her feelings musically and without the predicatable, made-for-MTV mediocrity so common with other artists today. And Joni Mitchell, Yoko Ono, Joan Armatrading and Tracy Chapman are other uncompromising souls, resisting the all-too-common skin-deep formula for success.

Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, recently commented on their experiences with the music industry. Looking back they felt they could have exercised more authority over the way they were marketed as the

"sleaze sisters." Nancy was considered "cute" even though she had a Strato Caster guitar strapped across her shoulder. It was asking far too much, they noted, to not be a subdued Joan Baez type, if you're female. "Even It Up" is a song inspired by their experience with the music industry, and men in general.

Unfortunately, officials in New Jersey are seemingly stuck in the conformity groove and won't allow Sinead back to the Garden State Arts Center, as everyone must now know, because she refused to perform if the Star Spangled Banner were played beforehand. She had a point, though, why play a song that speaks of fighting for freedom

when the music industry and non-commercial radio are being harassed and certain musicians (playing before adult audiences) are being arrested in the "Land of the Free?"

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel" as the famous quote cries, and scoundrels find it convenient to cling to war-glorifying song rather than be provoked to think about the many threats to freedom that exist here in America today. And as Sinead was banned at the G.S.A.C. "for life" by a few officials, more freedom is lost. Besides, was it not the voluptuous voice of Sinead O'Connor the audience paid to hear?

Letters

U.S. Is Justified In Gulf

To the Editor:

In response to the seriously shortsighted viewpoint article (Tim Dubnau, September 6, 1990) I feel compelled to introduce the real issues.

Dubnau states that he would not die to prevent gasoline prices from going up. No sane person would. Unfortunately he seems to refuse to acknowledge the real matter at hand. America and the rest of the world is not taking action against Iraq to prevent a two dollar hike on their gasoline prices. They're trying to prevent a dangerous individual from controlling a major oil supplier and in effect all of our lives. If Saddam Hussein gained control of Saudi Arabia, he would not just hike the price of oil by a few dollars. He would have a monopoly of the whole world. Nations would fall to him as he charges a king's ransom per drop of oil. It would be pay or die; of hunger, of freezing temperatures, of war from the struggle to

live. And do you think he would let America and her allies have any oil at all? Within a few years we'd be thrown into a pre-industrial age, or worse, Hussein would gain control of America.

You say Bush should have let the Arabs continue working on their so-called Arabic solution. By now, Hussein would have had Saudi Arabia. And if the Arabic nations are so against us being there, as Tim says, why are they supporting America's military action with billions of dollars?

No Tim, I would not die for a dollar more at the gas station, but I would die to protect my lifestyle and those of my family and fellow Americans. I would risk dying so that I could continue going to a good school, to vote, to speak out against people like you, and to give you the right to speak your selfish opinions. Of course, if Hussein was given free run to do as he pleases, in twenty years we'd still be able to speak, but I'm not good with Arabic — Tim, are you?

Michael DiGregorio Jr.

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Disabled students represented

SASU approves by-law changes

Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — Differently-abled, or "disabled", students took a major step toward official representation in the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and the Student Assembly when delegates of the organization voted to create a special interest caucus representing them.

SASU unanimously approved the by-law changes necessary for creation of the caucus representing them.

In order to be an officially voting SASU caucus, the necessary by-law changes must be approved two consecutive years; the vote last month was the first of the two, with the second on the agenda for next June's membership conference.

The caucus was founded by SUNY-Albany student Samantha Hodes last Spring. Hodes, who has multiple disabilities including sight impairment, was shocked to discover that differently-abled students did not have special representation in most student governments, the Student Assembly or SASU.

A "caucus" is a special-interest voting block that provides representation based on a particular special interest. In addition to direct representation by delegates from member

campuses, SASU has 25 delegate seats reserved for members of traditionally under-represented groups: people of color, women and the gay, lesbian and bisexual (GLB) communities.

The organization must still create a parallel structure in the Student Assembly, which is achieved by submitting the constitutions of a number of campus groups with the same purposes. The structure must be mirrored in the Assembly so that the delegates can participate in votes for the student trustee, which is elected by the Assembly.

Differently-abled students will become the fourth special interest group to seek full recognition since the caucus system was created in response to traditionally white, male dominance of the organization.

In the same vote, the name of the caucus was changed from "disabled" to "differently-abled" because members of the group feel that the latter is a less derogatory term to describe their condition. Differently-abled people consider people without disabilities "temporarily abled".

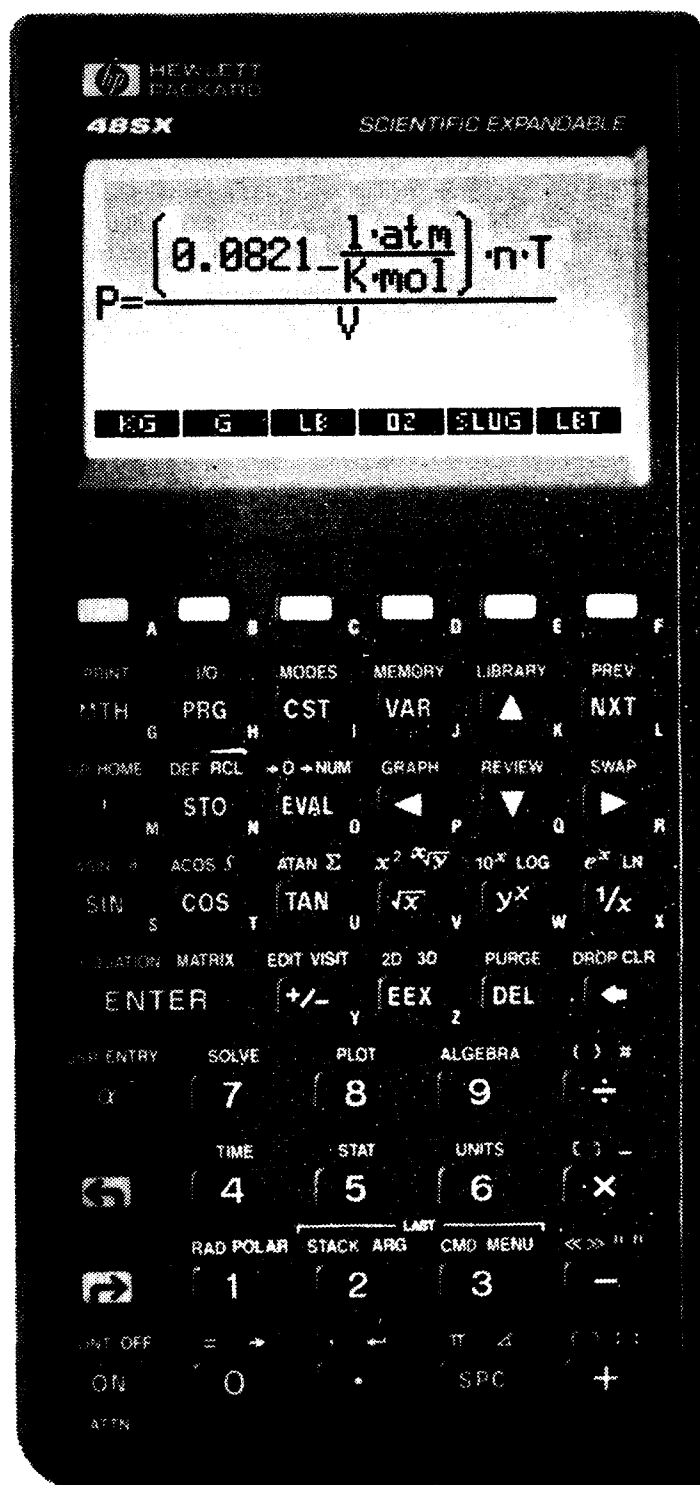
Jewish student leaders in the SUNY system have been discussing creating their own caucus to address what they perceive as a serious problem with anti-Semitism both in society and the student movement.

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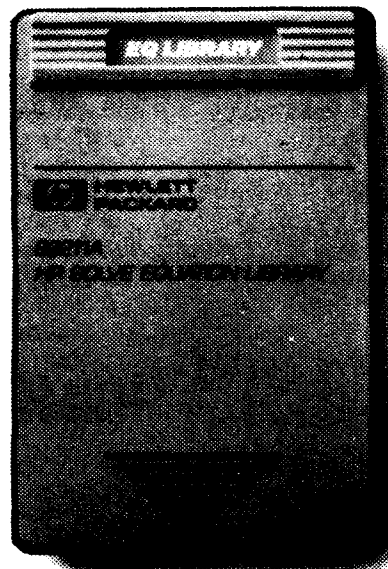


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Packers 36, Rams 24

At Green Bay, Anthony Dilweg, given the chance to play by Don Majkowski's 45-day holdout, passed for three touchdowns in his first NFL start. He hit tight end Ed West for two touchdowns and Jeff Query for one. Dilweg completed 20 of 32 passes for 248 yards. Jim Everett was 24-for-40 for 340 yards, with two interceptions.

Chris Jacke tied a Packers record with a 53-yard field goal in the third period.

Buccaneers 38, Lions 21

Vinny Testaverde threw three touchdown passes and the Tampa Bay defense sacked Rodney Peete five times. Testaverde completed 16 of 21 passes for 237 yards.

The host Lions were victimized by four turnovers. Barry Sanders, the NFC Rookie of the Year last season with 1,470 yards rushing, carried 14 times for 79 yards and a touchdown.

Bears 17, Seahawks 0

At Chicago, Neal Anderson scored two touchdowns and rushed for 101 yards. Jim Harbaugh completed 21 of 29 passes for 203 yards.

The Bears did not allow the Seahawks inside the Chicago 45. Seattle managed 132 yards on offense, 58 rushing and 74 passing. Dave Kreig was 12 of 27 for 91 yards.

Redskins 31, Cardinals 0

The Redskin defense intercepted Timm Rosenbach three times, all to set up touchdowns. Alvin Walton returned one for a 57-yard score.

Mark Rypien threw three touchdown passes for Washington, but it didn't get Joe Bugel, who was making his head coaching debut, down too much.

"This game shows we're young. But we are not going to panic, we're not going to surrender," said Bugel. "We have a lot of growing pains."

Surprise! Jets lose

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP From the AP wires

Bengals 25, Jets 20

Bruce Coslet, who helped build the potent offense in Cincinnati, returned there as coach of the Jets.

After the Jets took a 10-point lead, the Bengals came back for 15 fourth-quarter points in 7½ minutes. Jim Breech kicked two field goals, David Fulcher sacked Ken O'Brien in the end zone and Boomer Esiason had a 3-yard TD pass to James Brooks.

Al Toon caught a pair of scoring passes for the Jets, but New York paid for an inability to score on three plays from the 1.

Chiefs 24, Vikings 21

At Kansas City, the vaunted Vikings defense managed only one sack for six yards and the lack of pressure allowed Kansas City's receivers to get wide open all day.

It was the Chief's defense that made the big plays, even though Wade Wilson had three TD passes for Minnesota. Herschel Walker wound up with 68 yards on 14 carries and 70 yards on five pass receptions.

Neil Smith sacked Wilson in the opening minute and Bill Maas recovered Wilson's fumble on the Viking's 14. The touchdown came on Bill Jones' first NFL reception, for four yards.

On the Vikings' next possession, Chris Martin knocked the ball out of Walker's hands and Dan Saleaumana fell on it on the Minnesota 32. Rob McNair scored on a 22-yard pass.

Christian Okoye, the 1989 NFL rushing champion, ran for 92 yards and the winning score from the 2 with 2:14 to go.

Bills 26, Colts 10

At Buffalo, Jeff Norwood kicked four field goals and Jim Kelly hit 28 of 37 passes for 283 yards and TD. Thurman Thomas, last year's NFL leader in combined yards from scrimmage, ran for 84 yards and caught nine passes worth for 61. He had a 6-yard touchdown run with 1:37 remaining.

Jeff George, the top pick in the draft, completed 13 of 24 passes for 160 yards and a touchdown for the Colts. He left the game in the fourth quarter with a concussion after a heavy hit from linebacker Cornelius Bennett.

Cowboys 17, Chargers 14

The Dallas Cowboys equaled their victory total of last year with a 17-14 win over San Diego Sunday.

The Cowboys got their first home win under Jimmy Johnson.

Troy Aikman sneaked in from one yard with 1:58 to play after Dallas stopped a fake punt on the Cowboys' 47-yard line. Aikman took the Cowboys 53 yards after San Diego tried the fake punt on fourth-and six with 5:15 to play. Linebacker Gary Plummer was stopped by Bill Bates and Daniel Stubbs after a 2-yard gain.

Dolphins 27, Patriots 24

Miami's Dan Marino scrambled to his right before firing to Tony Paige for a 7-yard touchdown with 1:46 to play.

Earlier, Marino had thrown three interceptions, two of which set up touchdowns that gave New England a 21-6 lead. Marino completed 22 of 34 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns.

Patriots veteran Steve Grogan, completed 17 of 28 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

Raiders 14, Broncos 6

At Los Angeles, John Elway had a miserable day, hitting only 14 of 31 passes for 157 yards.

Denver was victimized for third-quarter touchdowns by linebacker Jerry Robinson and cornerback Terry McDaniel. Robinson went five yards with an interception of Elway's pass to erase a 6-0 deficit. McDaniel scooped up a fumble by Vance Johnson and returned it 42 yards.

Elway, who also lost a fumble deep in Raiders territory early in the fourth quarter, came out with 9:13 remaining in the final period, apparently suffering from the heat.

Each team had five sacks.

Falcons 47, Oilers 27

At Atlanta, wearing its black uniforms for the first time under new coach Jerry Glanville forced six turnovers. The Falcons scored three touchdowns in 1 minute, 50 seconds of the first quarter. Atlanta also had three defensive scores, including an 82-yard interception return with 13 seconds left by Deion Sanders.

Bobby Butler and Jessie Tuggle scored on fumble returns, leading to the most points by Atlanta in regulation time since 1973.

Greg Davis added four field goals and Chris Miller completed 19 of 30 for 225 yards. Moon threw four touchdown passes, three in the fourth quarter, and finished with 31 completions in 52 attempts for 397 yards. One of the TDs was an 80-yarder to Ernest Givins.

Browns 13, Steelers 3

The Cleveland Browns used only defense against the punchless Pittsburgh Steelers. Anthony Blaylock, replacing holdout cornerback Frank Minnifield, scooped up a fumble by Merrill Hoge and ran 30 yards for his first career touchdown.

Blaylock's touchdown was Cleveland's first on a fumble returned since David Grayson ran one back in the game against the Steelers last September.

The Steelers outgained the Browns 210 yards to 158.

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East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	61	.561	—
Toronto	74	66	.529	4½
Detroit	67	74	.475	12
Milwaukee	66	73	.475	12
Baltimore	63	75	.457	14½
Cleveland	62	78	.443	16½
New York	57	82	.410	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	89	50	.640	-
Chicago	79	59	.572	9½
Texas	73	67	.521	16½
California	69	71	.493	20½
Seattle	69	71	.493	20½
Kansas City	66	74	.471	23½
Minnesota	65	76	.461	25

Sunday's Games
Seattle 3, Boston 1
Oakland 7, New York 3
Baltimore 3, California 1
Toronto 6, Chicago 1
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 9
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 0
Texas 6, Kansas City 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	58	.586	—
New York	78	61	.561	3½
Montreal	73	66	.525	8½
Chicago	65	73	.471	16
Philadelphia	65	74	.468	16½
St. Louis	63	76	.453	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	79	60	.568	-
Los Angeles	74	66	.529	5½
San Francisco	72	68	.514	7½
San Diego	63	75	.457	15½
Houston	63	77	.450	16½
Atlanta	58	81	.417	21

Sunday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 5
San Francisco 5, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4
San Diego 5, Atlanta 4, 11 innings late
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2 late

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	26	10
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	10	26
New England	0	1	0	.000	24	27
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	20	25

Central

Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	25	20
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	13	3
Houston	0	1	0	.000	27	47
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	13

West

Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	14	9
Denver	0	1	0	.000	9	14
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	0	17

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	31	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Phoenix	0	1	0	.000	0	31

Central

Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	17	0
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	36	24
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	38	21
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	21	38
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	21	24

West

Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	47	27
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	24	36

Sunday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Kansas City 24, Minnesota 21
Washington 31, Phoenix 0
Green Bay 36, Los Angeles Rams 24
Chicago 17, Seattle 0
Tampa Bay 38, Detroit 21
Los Angeles Raiders 14, Denver 9
Atlanta 47, Houston 27
Buffalo 26, Indianapolis 10
Cincinnati 25, New York Jets 20
Miami 27, New England 24
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 3
Dallas 17, San Diego 14
Philadelphia at New York Giants, (n)
Monday's Game
San Francisco at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

1990 STONY BROOK PATRIOTS FOOTBALL BROADCAST SCHEDULE (WUSB/ 90.1 FM)

Saturday, Sept. 15 - 1:30-4:30 live vs. HOFSTRA
Friday, Sept. 21 - 7:30-10:30 live vs. ST. JOHN'S
Saturday, Sept. 29 - 6:00-8:30 Delay vs. IONA
Saturday, Oct. 6 - 6:00-8:30 Delay vs. CW POST
Saturday Oct. 13 - 1:00-4:00 Live vs. BENTLEY
Saturday, Oct. 27 - 6:00-8:30 Delay vs. USMMA
Saturday, Nov. 10 - 1:00-4:00 Live vs. PACE

Women's V-ball sweeps

In Stony Brook action this weekend, the Patriot men's soccer team was upended by Cortland State, 4-0. Cortland is currently ranked 5th in New York State.

With the loss, the team fell to 0-3.

The women's soccer team didn't fare much better, losing to nationally-ranked Hartford, 3-0.

Goalie Lana Peterson was stunning in defeat, saving 21 shots.

Hartford is currently ranked ninth in the nation.

The women's volleyball team mercilessly disposed of Mercy College 15-8, 15-4, 15-13 in sweeping the series. The team improved to 1-0 with the victory.

AP TOP 25

How The AP Top 25 teams fared Saturday:

1. Miami, Fla. (0-1) lost to No. 16 Brigham Young 28-21.
2. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play.
3. Auburn (1-0) beat Fullerton State 38-17.
4. Florida State (1-0) beat East Carolina 45-24.
5. Michigan (0-0) did not play.
6. Colorado (1-0-1) did not play.
7. Southern Cal (1-0) did not play.
8. Tennessee (2-0-1) beat Mississippi State 40-7.
9. Clemson (1-1) lost to No. 14 Virginia 20-7.
10. Nebraska (2-0) beat Northern Illinois 60-14.
11. Illinois (0-0) at Arizona.
12. Texas A&M (1-0) did not play.
13. Alabama (0-1) lost to Southern Mississippi 27-24.
14. Virginia (2-0) beat No. 9 Clemson 20-7.
15. Arkansas (0-0) did not play.
16. Brigham Young (2-0) beat No. 1 Miami, Fla. 28-21.
17. Pittsburgh (2-0) beat Boston College 29-6.
18. Ohio State (1-0) beat Texas Tech 17-10.
19. UCLA (0-1) lost to No. 23 Oklahoma 34-14.
20. Washington (1-0) beat San Jose State 20-17.
21. Penn State (0-1) lost to Texas 17-13.
22. Michigan State (0-0) did not play.
23. Oklahoma (1-0) beat No. 19 UCLA 34-14.
24. Houston (1-0) beat UNLV 37-9.
25. West Virginia (1-1) lost to Maryland 14-10.

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Mets lose to Philly 6-2; 'Spos drop Bucs, stay 3½ up

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Dickie Thon hit a go-ahead double in a four run seventh inning as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Mets 6-2 yesterday.

Sid Fernandez (9-12) led 2-1 going into the seventh, but Philadelphia got seven hits.

Consecutive singles by Wes Chamberlain, Tom Nieto, and pinch-hitter Von Hayes tied the game. Thon doubled for a 3-2 lead.

Darren Daulton hit a two-run single and the Phillies led 5-2.

Charlie Hayes led off the eighth with a home run off Ron Darling.

Pat Combs (7-9) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Joe Boever finished up for his 12th save.

Ricky Jordan's RBI double put the Phillies ahead in the first. New York took a 2-1 lead in the seventh on Dave Magadan's two-run homer.

Expos get 4 in 9th

PITTSBURGH (AP)— Andres Galarraga and Mike Fitzgerald homered as the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 yesterday.

The Expos lost starter Dennis Martinez after one pitch because of a bruised right collarbone.

Martinez left after Wally Backman's line drive off the pitcher. The ball ricocheted nearly to the third-base line, but Martinez recovered to throw Backman out before grabbing his right shoulder in pain.

Jeff King and Barry Bonds homered off of Mel Rojas (2-1), as the Pirates closed within a run. Montreal broke open the game with four runs in the ninth.

Bob Walk (5-5) took the loss.

A's whitewash 1990 Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)— The Oakland Athletics completed the first season sweep ever against the New York Yankees and only the fourth in major league history-winning 7-3 on Willie McGee's tie-breaking two-run triple in the ninth inning yesterday.

The A's won all twelve games against the Yankees this year and outscored them 62-12. Oakland joined Kansas City in 1988 (12-0 against Baltimore), and Baltimore in 1978 (11-0 against Oakland and 12-0 ver-

sus Kansas City) as the only teams to sweep a season series.

With the score tied at 3-3, Willie Randolph drew a leadoff walk from Tim Lary (8-18). Randolph took second on Lance Blankenship's hit-and-run grounder.

Rickey Henderson walked and McGee tripled for his third hit. Two more walks loaded the bases and Mark McGwire hit a two-run single.

Dave Stewart (19-10) gave up nine hits in eight innings.

Pats squashed, 24-0

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and Ramapo led 21-0.

On the fumble, McVeigh was shaken up and could not continue. This forced Coach Kornhauser to call on freshman Kevin Walsh to lead the team.

"The loss of the first and second string quarterbacks really hurt the offense and it was a tough situation for Walsh to come into the game," said Kornhauser.

Ramapo opened the fourth quarter with the ball at the 40 yard line of Stony Brook. Two plays later Grant ran for 7 yards and was forced out of bounds. As he went out of bounds he was hit late by a Patriot defensive player at the Stony Brook 38 yard line. The personal foul was marked off and Ramapo took control at the 14 yard line. Crump carried the ball on successive plays for a first down as Ramapo was poised to score again with a first and goal at the Stony Brook 4 yard line. It was here that the true character

of the Stony Brook defense was seen.

On the first play Grant threw to Akim Kargbo, but his pass was incomplete. Crump was then held to 2 yards on second and goal. On third and goal, the Patriots defense forced Grant into throwing the ball incomplete as all the receivers were covered. Ramapo settled for a field goal, capping the days scoring with Ramapo winning 24-0.

Coach Kornhauser later said, "I was very proud of the defense when they held Ramapo at the goal line. They could have easily folded up, but they didn't. The guys showed a lot of character during that series."

Overall the Ramapo Roadrunners outplayed the Stony Brook Patriots. "They are a big, fast team and they wore us out by the end of the day," said coach Kornhauser. Stony Brook's quarterbacks were sacked for a total of eight times and were shut out for the first time against Ramapo. Next week they play Hofstra and hopefully there are better things to come for the Patriots this year.

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The New York Times

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Statesman Sports

Monday, September 10, 1990

Roadrunners steam past Patriots, 24-0

By Scott Reiner
Statesman Sports Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots kicked off their 1990-91 football season on Saturday against the Ramapo Roadrunners. When these two teams last met, Ramapo won the game 33-13. Unfortunately for Stony Brook, the outcome again was not in their favor as they lost the game by a score of 24-0.

It was a great day for football, sunny but slightly windy as the Patriots took the field. Stony Brook won the opening coin toss and elected to receive the ball. John Moyer kicked off for Ramapo and the ball was taken by Bill Justesen at the 15 yd. line. He brought the ball all the way out to the Stony Brook 43. The Stony Brook season was underway as quarterback Joe Moran led the offense onto the field.

The initial series for both teams were uneventful as both teams tried to feel each other out. It was during the second possession by Stony Brook that their luck changed. It seemed as though Stony Brook would score first as the offense started to move the ball. After two rushes, Moran completed a 19 yd. pass to Matt Thatcher that put the Patriots on the Ramapo 27 yd. line with a first and 10. Two plays later Moran was flushed out of the pocket, before slipping to the ground for a 6 yd. loss. It seemed as though his knee gave out on him and he just fell to the ground. He was helped off the field, not to return to the game. Sophomore Joe McVeigh came in to replace him as quarterback.

The rest of the quarter proved unexciting. The Patriot defense seemed to be on top of their game as Ramapo didn't gain a single first down the entire quarter. On the down side, Patriot quarterbacks were sacked twice. The Roadrunner defensive line was penetrating into the backfield much of the quarter.

It was in the second quarter that Ramapo broke the game open by scoring twice. The first scoring drive of 82 yds. was capped off by a 1 yd. touchdown run by Glinto Spann at 7:57 of the second quarter. It was the



Ramapo quarterback James Grant who made things happen. During this particular drive he completed passes of 26, 7, and 10 yards and also held off the defense with his skill at taking handoffs. Following the touchdown Moyer added the extra point.

After the Ramapo touchdown, Stony Brook was held to four plays and punted. Ramapo took possession on their own 44 yard line. After two runs and a couple of penalties, Grant took control of the offense. On a first and ten from their own 43 yard line Grant ran for 23 yards as linebacker Pete Orlovsky saved a touchdown momentarily. On the very next play Grant scampered for 34 yards and scored the second Ramapo touchdown of the day.

The score at the half was Ramapo 14 Stony Brook 0. The second quarter was all

Ramapo, as their offense was able to move the ball downfield. The Stony Brook defense was on the field for most of the quarter, and it was affecting them. One of the glaring stats was the difference in total yardage at the half as Ramapo amassed 174 yards to only 65 for Stony Brook.

Stony Brook kicked off to start the third quarter. It was on Ramapo's second possession of the half when it appeared as though the momentum might swing over to Stony Brook. It was a second and six from the Ramapo 28 yard line when Grant pitched the ball to running back Donald Crump. Crump fumbled the ball and Brian Walker recovered it giving Stony Brook a first and ten at the Ramapo 20 yard line. Once again the defense of Ramapo was up to the task and forced Stony Brook to attempt a 36

yard field goal. Head Coach Sam Kornhauser called on Rich Black to try the kick. Black had the distance, but the kick was wide right as Stony Brook came up short again.

Stony Brook held the Roadrunners on their next possession and it was time for them to go to work again. After successive handoffs to Oliver Bridges things went wrong for the Patriots once again. On a broken pass play McVeigh tried to turn up field and was hit hard as he coughed up the ball. The ball was recovered by Steve Carmichael of Ramapo on the Stony Brook 17 yard line. On the ensuing play, Crump took the handoff and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Once again Moyer added the kick

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Sampras slaughters Agassi in straight sets at Open

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Teen-ager Pete Sampras drove Andre Agassi absolutely batty yesterday to become the youngest U.S. Open champion in history.

Sampras, 19, aced Agassi 13 times and hitting twelve service winners with serves, up to 124 mph in a 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 slaughter on stadium court.

Agassi lacked the power and accuracy he showed in beating Boris Becker in the semifinals, but he was simply overwhelmed by Sampras's huge serves, deep groundstrokes and acrobatic play at the net.

"When you can hit a serve 120 mph on the line, there's not a lot of accuracy you can use," said a stunned Agassi.

At 19 years, 28 days, Sampras became the youngest U.S. men's champion, replacing Oliver S. Campbell, who won the title 100 years ago at 19 years, 6 months, 9 days.

No. 12 Sampras also is the lowest seeded player to win the U.S. title since unseeded

Fred Stolle beat John Newcombe in the 1966 final.

Sampras, who beat Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe in the quarters and semis, learned not to let opponents back in the match.

He gave up a stingy three points on serves in the first set and five points on serves in the second set.

"I'm serving so well, it puts a seed in the other guy's mind: Play one bad game and the set could be over," Sampras said. "Today was the best I could possible play, and it couldn't be at a better time. I controlled the match and dictated the play. I don't know if anybody could have beat me."

Agassi, 20, never broke him. He came close only three times in the third set, when he had break-points in each of Sampras's first two services.

He won the first game of the set with two service winners and the third game with a lunging backhand volley on a forehand pass attempt by Agassi.

Sampras broke him at love to take a 4-2 lead.

His final visit to the service line produced another spectacle, a forehand volley winner, a service winner and a pair of aces.

"He was just keeping his serve in, playing from the backcourt. He wasn't the aggressor," Sampras said. "He was letting me dictate the play, and that was the difference."

"I'm pretty similar on court and off court," Sampras said. "I'm easy-going, laid back and not too uptight. I'm a normal 19-year-old growing up with an unusual job, doing unusual things like I did today."

"I don't know where it comes from, it's my personality," he said.

"The style of my game is fluid and easy to do. Whereas when I was 14 or 15 I was very emotional on court because I was a counter-puncher. I changed my game. I worked on my net-game and one-handed backhand."

Sampras's parents stayed home, unable to bear the excitement of watching him play in person.

Sampras, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.,

won \$350,000.

"I'm sure my parents taped it," he said. "I never got in a groove," Agassi said. "It didn't fall for me. It's disappointing to see somebody hold up the trophy you wanted. That's the way it goes."

Jints claw Eagles in season opener

NEW YORK (AP)— Dave Meggett scored on a 68-yard punt return and Phil Simms threw for two touchdowns, as the Giants beat the Eagles 27-20 last night.

The defense harassed Randall Cunningham all game, picking off three passes and sacking him four times.

Simms, 15 of 27 for 149 yards, did most of the damage by sandwiching scoring passes of 12 yards to rookie Rodney Hampton and 41 yards to Mark Ingram. Meggett's dazzling punt return in the first 17 minutes of the second half gave New York a 27-10 lead.