

U.S. Outraged by Liner Shooting

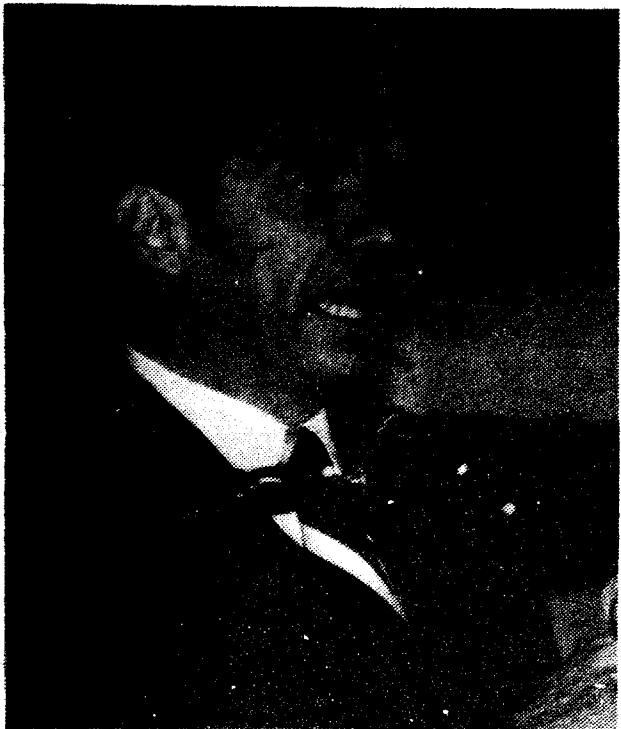
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**Get No Respect
In Weekends**

Statesman

Newspaper for the State University
of New York at Stony Brook
and its surrounding communities

Volume 27, Number 3
Friday, September 2, 1983



Gov. Mario Cuomo

Gov Cuomo Blasts SB Prof's 'Twisted Logic'

By Mitch Wagner

Governor Mario Cuomo called a Stony Brook professor's contention that Zionism and Nazism are comparable forms of racism "intellectually dishonest and pernicious" in a statement made Wednesday after members of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith met with his staff.

Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube, who taught the course involved, responded, "When he [Cuomo] talks about 'intellectual dishonesty' I find him to be intellectually dishonest." Dube said neither Cuomo nor a Cuomo aide has ever come to him to discuss the matter, and that Cuomo is "making comments on a subject which he knows nothing about."

Cuomo said Dube's thesis is "designed to serve as a justification for genocide in the form of a completion of

the 'final solution' through annihilation of the State of Israel." Dube denied this.

Cuomo accused Dube of "twisted logic that does damage." He also chastised the Stony Brook faculty for its lack of public protest when the University Senate

Full text of Cuomo's statement on page 3.

Executive Committee cleared Dube of charges that he violated the bounds of academic freedom.

The charges of racism against Dube are "a very minor incident which has been blown out of proportion," said University President John Marburger last night, commenting on Cuomo's remarks. He said he will issue a statement on the matter sometime early next week, and has been "following the developments with great interest."

The course, "The Politics of Race," is cross-listed with the departments of Political Science and Africana Studies as AFS/POL 319. Dube has taught the course for several years. The syllabus for the Summer Session I offering of the course lists one topic to be discussed as "The three forms of racism," and includes Israeli Zionism, German Nazism and South African Apartheid. One of 12 term paper topics for the class was, "Zionism is as much racism as Nazism [sic] was racism."

Donald Blinken, Chairman of the SUNY Board of Trustees, issued a statement on the executive committee's finding at about the same time as Cuomo. He said that the comparison between Zionism and Nazism is a "reprehensible distortion of reality," but not a violation of academic freedom. Blinken could not be reached for comment. However, board member Arndt Gardner said the board is not planning any further action on the Dube case.

Although the University Senate Executive Committee—which, during the summer has all the powers of the full senate—has already upheld Dube, as has Egon Neuberger, the dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the case cannot be considered closed until Provost Homer Neal and Marburger reach their decision. Neal said last night he has already reached his decision, but it would be "inappropriate" to reveal it until today, after informing Marburger.

The case arose when a visiting professor from Israel, Selwyn Troen from Ben Gurion University of the Negev, wrote a letter to Neuberger on the complaint of a student of Dube's. Troen—who has returned to Israel—said the executive committee's decision "looks like a whitewash." He said he is critical of many of the Israeli government's policies, but that Dube's linking Zionism and Nazism was "facile sloganeering." In the letter to Neuberger, he said it is "not merely an act of ignorance but of gross perversion and blasphemy."

SB Reacts to Cuomo Statement; Marburger Prepares Response

Provost Homer Neal said he would reveal today his decision on the case of Africana Studies Professor Ernest Dube, who was cleared by the University Senate of charges of overstepping the bounds of academic freedom when he compared Zionism to Nazism in an undergraduate class.

This puts the ball in University President John Marburger's court. Marburger said he would issue a statement sometime early next week.

What has received the attention of national organizations and Governor Mario Cuomo began as a complaint by one unnamed student about part of the syllabus for AFS/POL 319, "The Politics of Race," which was taught during the first of this summer's two sessions. Israeli Zionism, South African Apartheid and German Nazism are listed as "the three forms of racism" for the fifth week's topic of discussion in that class.

The student complained to visiting Israeli professor Selwyn Troen of Ben Gurion University of the Negev, who wrote a letter to Egon Neuberger, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences. The letter, dated July 15, reads in part, "The instructor's identification of Zionism with Nazism is not merely an act of ignorance but of gross perversion and blasphemy."

Neuberger said he avoided getting involved in the matter. He preferred to let the faculty handle it, so he turned it over to Professor Joel Rosenthal, president pro tempore of the University Senate Executive Committee, the university's chief governance body. The executive committee, which acts for the full senate during the summer, met on Sept. 17 to consider and

decide on the case, after receiving advice in a memo from Provost Homer Neal, dated Aug. 16.

Neal suggested that the case was a matter of academic freedom versus academic responsibility. "A very unusual instructional technique that may be successful in conveying a particular point may indeed be judged 'responsible' by a number of our colleagues and 'irresponsible' by others," he wrote.

The executive committee decided Dube had not overstepped the bounds of academic freedom. By this time, off-campus groups had become involved in the issue, and it had received coverage in Newsday. Material from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) were considered in the executive committee's decision, as were newspaper articles, the Troen letter, Dube's response, and materials and readings from the course. No other materials were considered, said Rosenthal in the memo to Marburger, because "unless we wished to consider ourselves to be a special or ad hoc investigative body, or unless we were sure we would refer the matter to some other group acting in this capacity, we possessed enough documentation to grasp the issue and to formulate a statement."

The executive committee's decision was covered in Newsday on Aug. 18. On Aug. 30, Newsday published a letter from Judith Miller of Dix Hills, saying that, "I find Dube's lesson on politics to be an insult to an entire people." and "Stony Brook has shirked its responsibility." Leonard Fink, spokesman for the American Zionist Federation, said Dube was besmirching the name of Zionism. Senior Scott Gill, who took AFS/POL 319

(continued on page 9)

Liner Shooting:

Reagan Demands Soviets Explain

Washington—Secretary of State George Shultz, ordered by President Reagan to demand "an immediate and full accounting" from the Soviet Union for the shooting down of a South Korean commercial airliner, said yesterday he will raise the issue directly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next week.

"The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack," Shultz said.

The Korean Air Lines Boeing 747 plane carrying 269 passengers and crew was shot down by a missile fired by a Soviet SU-15 jet fighter after the air-

liner strayed over Soviet territory on a light from New York to Seoul Wednesday afternoon.

Officials said some wreckage and a fuel slick were located, but congressman, Representative Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) the president of the anti-communist John Birch Society, and at least five other Americans.

Shultz already was scheduled to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko in Madrid next week. He said he wouldn't cancel the meeting but would use it to "hear what he (Gromyko) has to say about this." Shultz said he expects to have an explanation much sooner for

what he called "this appalling act."

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger summoned Moscow's acting ambassador, Oleg Sokolov, to the State Department Wednesday morning to demand an explanation. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Burt said he awoke Sokolov at home with a telephone call during the night, when it became known something had happened to the aircraft over Soviet territory.

But hours later, Burt told reporters, "They have told us nothing so far."

Shultz said, "We can see no explanation whatever for shooting down an unarmed commercial airliner, no mat-

ter whether it is in your air space or not."

The incident came at time when U.S.-Soviet relations have been improving slightly. Washington and Moscow last week signed a five-year grain sale agreement, and the Reagan administration recently lifted restrictions on sales of pipeline-laying equipment.

Both nations found a face-saving way to return a Soviet diplomat's teen-age son to Moscow after he apparently wrote a letter to Reagan saying he wanted to remain in the United States, an act that touched off a week-long diplomatic stalemate.

Four NYers Among Passengers

New York—Four people from two metropolitan area families, en-route to Korea to attend a funeral and visit a sick relative, were among the passengers aboard a Korean Airlines jumbo jet downed by what U.S. officials said was a Soviet missile.

Airline officials said at least 30 of the 269 passengers aboard the plane were U.S. citizens.

Among them was Jong Jind Lim, who has a doctorate in physics and worked as a research associate in ophthalmology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in Manhattan, according to a university spokeswoman.

The spokeswoman, Sonja Noring, said Lim, 52, was en route to Korea with his younger brother Jong Chul Lim, 50, to attend their mother's funeral.

Lim, who was affiliated with the university since 1972, lived in New Milford, N.J., with his wife, Betty Bong Soon Lim, and two grown daughters.

Ms. Noring said Lim was doing research on the transport of water and other substances through cell membranes in the cornea. An associate, Dr. Jorge Fischbarg, who worked with Lim for 10 years, called him "an internationally known biophysicist in the prime of his career." He also added that he was "one of the gentlest people I've ever met."

A son of the younger Lim, Young Ju Lim, 16, said his father was co-owner of the Wash-N-Dry laundromat on Junction Boulevard in the Sunnyside section of Queens. He said his family, including his mother, two older brothers and a sister, moved to the United States about four years ago.

The Korean Air Lines jumbo jet was blown from the skies near Sakhalin, a mountainous island 20 miles from the Soviet Union's east coast, at 2:26 PM EDT Wednesday, U.S. officials said.

The flight originating in New York, had refueled in Anchorage, Alaska, and was about 1,000 miles from its destination, Seoul, when it was shot down. Also aboard the ill-fated flight was Anne Song, 63, and her eldest son, Eunh Yung Lee, 36, both of Yonkers.

Mrs. Song and her son were traveling to Korea to visit her ailing father, Kun Doo Lee, 84, according to another son, John Lee, 30, of the Bronx.

"My uncle called from Korea a few days ago," Lee said in a telephone interview Thursday from his brother's Birch Road home. "He said my grandfather almost died. My mother said she had to go." Lee, 30, who runs a retail variety store in Manhattan, said he heard about the incident on the radio while driving home

Wednesday night. "It's terrible. I can't believe it," said Lee, adding, "I keep hoping they're alive."

Lee said his mother had been in this country for 12 years and his brother for 10. The pair lived together in Yonkers. His brother, who also ran a variety store in Manhattan, is survived by his wife, Hee Sook Lee, and had two daughters, Julia, 4, and Cathy, 6. Lee said he has another brother and three sisters. His father is deceased.

Congressmen Protest Jet Downing

Washington—Members of New York State's congressional delegation condemned the Soviet Union's downing of a South Korean airliner yesterday with some of the lawmakers calling for sanctions against the Soviets.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-Bronx, urged the suspension of U.S. trade with the Soviet Union, including the recent multi-billion grain deal. "They owe the world a full accounting of the circumstances which led to this despicable act against defenseless civilians," Biaggi said.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, of Middletown, the third-ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for a "strong response" that might include suspending trade with Moscow.

Both Gilman and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., called for the United Nations Security Council to convene and investigate the downing of the plane. "It was wanton murder," D'Amato said. "There should be no excuses. This is inexcusable."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the jetliner, a Boeing 747, was shot down Wednesday afternoon, Eastern Daylight Time, after straying into Soviet airspace. The plane was carrying 269 people, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and other Americans.

"The strongest language of protest could barely be sufficient to deplore this barbarous act," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

In 1978, Soviet fighters shot at a South Korean jetliner and forced it to land on a frozen lake in the Soviet Union. Moynihan and Rep. Sam Stratton, of Schenectady, the third-ranking Democrat on the house Armed Services Committee, referred to that in their condemnations of Wednesday's incident.

"I think what we've got to do is reorient our whole foreign policy as a result of this action," said Stratton, who added that he expected one result of the incident would be to facilitate the passage of military bills through Congress.

Marine Attacks Threatened

Beirut, Lebanon—Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt threatened to attack the U.S. Marines as the Lebanese army mopped up Druse and Shiite Moslem resistance in west Beirut. President Reagan ordered 1,600 more Marines to Lebanese waters to back up the 1,200 Marines ashore.

Both Jumblatt and Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Moslems' Amla militia, accused the Marines of siding with the Christian-dominated Lebanese army.

Jumblatt told reporters in Damascus, Syria, his militia would attack the Marines and other troops of the 5,400-man multinational peacekeeping force "unless they remain neutral" in the new Lebanese crisis.

"The mere fact that they (the Marines) are providing the Lebanese factional army with logistic support, expertise and training is enough for us to consider them enemies," he added.

Berri in a separate statement said the Marines "who came to Lebanon as an element in the multinational peacekeeping force have turned into a fighting force against Moslems in Lebanon."

U.S. spokesmen say the Marines only fired on Shiite and Druse gun positions that attacked them during the fighting this week.

Defense Department officials in Washington said

the 1,600-man 31st Marine Amphibious Unit would sail for Lebanon from East Africa today aboard the assault ship Tarawa and several other amphibious ships.

The officials said the force would stand off the Lebanese coast, where the U.S. 6th fleet already has a sizable task force, and there were no plans to send the additional Marines ashore.

The Western White House announced that Reagan also directed the aircraft carrier Eisenhower to remain in the region.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army searched west Beirut for weapons and for Druse, Amal and leftist Mourabitoun militiamen from whom they regained control of the western half of the capital in hard fighting Wednesday.

Sporadic rifle shots were heard as the U.S.-trained troops flushed out dozens of men, blindfolded them and hauled them off. Witnesses said they saw at least three jeeploads of prisoners.

Residents ventured cautiously out after the lifting of a 24-hour curfew and four days of fighting and heavy bombardment in which at least 94 people were killed. The dead included two U.S. Marines, five French soldiers and 42 Lebanese troops, and at least 413 people wounded were reported.

Renovations Get Mixed Reviews

By Janet Glover

Several campus buildings, including residence halls, academic buildings and the Health Sciences Center, received various structural additions and renovations during the summer, according to university officials.

However, some students aren't satisfied with the results. "The furniture is disgusting" said an R.A. in Kelly Quad. "The new seating is nice, but the suites are really neglected. We only have five or six Venetian blinds and eight desks for a 225-person dorm. The showers still leak a little," she said.

Kelly Quad, which was closed during the summer for the first time in over four years, had new seat cushions installed in its lounges and worn carpeting replaced by tile, according to Gary Matthews, Residence Hall Physical Plant Director. Shower piping in both Kelly Quad and Stage XII was repaired, he said, and a television lounge in Stage XII's Casablanca is close to completion.

In G and H quads, according to Mat-

thews, all end hall lounges "have or will receive" a second stove and already have had new counter tops put in. Parking areas outside the two quads were restriped with the assistance of "an excellent student crew," he said. O'Neill College also received new carpeting in its hallways which are "great, really nice" said O'Neill resident Lauren O'Rourke. According to Matthews, enough work was done on residence halls to bring them to a "level of acceptability."

But students are still complaining. "The locks on the doors are broken," said Michael Romm, a James College resident. "As soon as the dorm [Stage XII] was open, I saw roaches," said Jacob Heller, another resident. "Exterminating only breeds hardier roaches."

Kalli Browne, a Langmuir College resident, said her hall is missing a bathroom door, as well as mirrors and screens. "How long do we have to wait?" she said.

Academic and administrative build-

ings were also worked on during the summer. An unoccupied room has been converted for the Undergraduate Studies Office into an advising center, located in Room 3310 in the Main Library and new offices and classrooms on the fourth floor of the library will be occupied by the Comparative Literature department, according to Richard Emmi, campus maintenance supervisor.

A new seawater intake system was constructed at Flax Pond, Old Field for the Marine Sciences Research Center (MSRC). "We hope to have it running this fall," said Boudewijn Brinkhuis, assistant professor at the MSRC. The system will supply the MSRC with seawater for growing organisms inside the labs.

The bi-planar cardiac-catherization lab in the Health Sciences Center, the only one of its kind in Suffolk County, was completed this year, said Jim Rhatigan, director of Community Relations. The lab contains \$1 million in X-ray



Gary Matthews

monitoring and film processing equipment, which enables technicians to observe and photograph patients' hearts and heart vessels from a wide variety of angles.

Other renovations include installation of computer cables in the lab offices of the Educational Communications Center (ECC) Building, which may soon be tied into computers placed in students' rooms, a wall and extended sandwich counter in the humanities cafeteria, new psychology labs in the biology buildings for biobehavioral studies, and a window counter and room extensions for the Financial Aid Office.

Mag Rates SB Among Best in Public Education

By Keiko Wakeshima

Stony Brook was ranked second in nationwide distinction among public colleges and universities, according to a recent article in *Family Circle* magazine (Sept. 1983).

In an informal telephone survey, deans, assistant deans, and admission directors of graduate schools nationwide were asked what public colleges and universities they considered to have the best reputation. Stony Brook was noted as being "relatively new and in transition from local to national prominence." Stony Brook was ranked second along with Indiana University, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, University of Texas and University of Virginia. Several deans favorable compared these schools to those in the Big Ten (Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State,

Purdue and Wisconsin). University of California at Berkeley and University of California at Los Angeles were among those schools which were ranked first in nation-wide distinction and SUNY at Binghamton, SUNY at Buffalo, and Rutgers were among those ranked third.

President John Marburger said he was pleased to see Stony Brook ranked among the top and saw it as a good sign. "Stony Brook is among the distinguished schools and it is very nice to be recognized in this way. It's nice to come out on top," said Marburger. When asked which schools he considered to have the best reputations, he named Stony Brook, Indiana, and Rutgers. He found *Family Circle* to be reasonable in its rankings.

According to the article, the rising costs of college tuition and the decreasing availability of federal finan-

cial aid have prompted more students to choose public institutions over reputable private schools. In 1982-83, tuition is private and highly rated Stanford University was \$8,220 in comparison to the more highly rated University of California at Berkeley, with a tuition of \$1,175 for state residents and \$4,325 for out-of-state residents.

Because of the substantial savings, many students choose to attend Stony Brook over the private colleges they had been accepted to. According to President Marburger in the freshmen surveys Stony Brook has found that many come to Stony Brook for academic and financial reasons and many students from Long Island choose Stony Brook because of its close proximity.

Junior Laura Woolf had been accepted to private colleges but decided to attend Stony Brook for financial reasons. She found the faculty to be extremely competent and dedicated. "The quality of education here is comparable to private schools and it is much cheaper," said Woolf.

Senior Jay Jerger was accepted to Cornell but found the tuition to be "ridiculous." Jerger considers Stony Brook to be "the finest school for the lowest tuition." Junior Sean Logan also came to Stony Brook for financial reasons. "Stony Brook is up to par with any other school," said Logan.

President Marburger feels that at Stony Brook, a student is getting an "excellent education for the cost," and despite its rising tuition, "it's worth every cent."

As Junior Sean Logan states, "For the money Stony Brook is a good value."

Cuomo's Statement

The following is a complete transcript of Governor Mario Cuomo's statement regarding AFS/POL/ 319 "The Politics of Race" taught by African Studies Professor Ernest Dub. Cuomo made the statement Wednesday, after members of his staff met with representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. They claimed that Dub taught that Zionism and Nazism were comparable forms of racism.

In a century distinguished for great lies, the United Nation's equation of Zionism with racism ranks second only to the myths of Nazism. In a lynch mob atmosphere, that lie was adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1975. Senator Danial Moynihan, then United States Ambassador to the United Nations, condemned the outrage in these words:

"The United States of America declares that it does not acknowledge, it will not abide by, it will never acquiesce in this infamous act."

Eight years later, the rhetoric of 1983, taught by a member of the SUNY at Stony Brook faculty once again equates Zionism with racism. It is a teaching which is, in my opinion, intellectually dishonest and pernicious because it is designed to serve as a justification for genocide in the form of a completion of the "final solution" through annihilation of the State of Israel.

It is reported that the faculty committee investi-

gated the matter, conducted an inquiry and "exonerated" the faculty member involved. I am not sure what that means. If it means that teachers have the freedom to say or teach things which are controversial and by some people's lights objectionable and reprehensible, that is one thing. I endorse that freedom totally.

If it means that teachers have the right to be wrong, that is to be expected. Teachers like politicians and everyone else suffer from human frailty.

But if the report of the faculty committee is posited in such a way as to make it possible to construe its meaning as an endorsement of the doctrine or the soundness of its reasoning, then I reject that report.

I am disappointed that more of the faculty did not publicly disagree with the content of the statement.

Academic freedom protects the right to be wrong; it should not release anyone from the responsibility to express appropriate moral repugnance. It certainly does not restrict their freedom to do so, nor does it demand silence in the face of twisted logic that does damage.

There was a similar situation at Northwestern University several years ago. A professor of engineering published a book which branded the Holocaust as "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century." While his academic status was unaffected, neither university administration nor fellow faculty members felt constraint in the expression of moral condemnations which were justifiably heaped on the professor in question.

In comparison, the silence at Stony Brook is thunderous. Perhaps the faculty fears encroachment on the sacred soil of academic freedom. If so, then I offer another statement from our eloquent senior Senator from New York: "We Should Be Feared For The Truths We Will Tell."

SB Receives Grant

A major grant from Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) of Maynard, Massachusetts, will be used this fall for computer research and undergraduate education program.

Jack Heller, professor and chairman of the Department of Computer Science in the College of Engineering and Applied Science, said the grant is providing computer equipment valued at nearly a million dollars. DEC's contribution from its Cooperative University Research Program is equal to about \$650,000, he said. The remainder is provided by the National Science Foundation, the General Electric Foundation and New York State.

The two-year grant brings to Stony Brook seven new computer systems known as VAX 11/750, five for graduate student research and education and faculty research and two for undergraduate student education.

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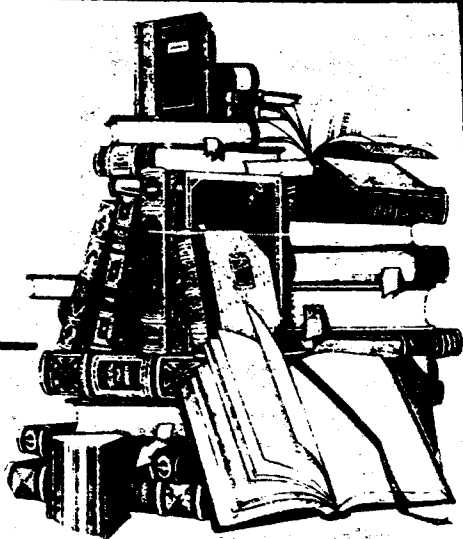
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Let's Face It

By Howard Breuer

Question:

Campus operations has cut out weekend bus service and cut down the frequency of regular bus routes from every five to every 20 minutes; they have also partially restored night service. Will these changes bear any significant effect on your daily routine?



Terrie Mazliah, R.A. James College, Senior: The changes will prevent mobility for people without cars, but I'm hoping to lose weight by riding my bike instead.



Scott Gill, Political Science Major, Senior: The bus service is very important, and if anything service should be increased. The problem is there isn't enough money.



Chris DiFranco, Electrical Engineering Major, Junior: I live on campus, so I only have to worry about walking to the train. It's the commuters that I pity—their lines get really long.



Gladys Rodrigues, Political Science Major, Senior: I can't go anywhere with the buses like this. I have to stay in my room or travel with friends.



Holly Fierce, Dale's Cashier, Senior: I can't get around to doing errands in the time I used to do them, so I'm forced to put them off until the end of the day.



Stephanie LaVenia, Chemistry Major, Freshman: They really need bus service on weekends. And the buses stop running regularly after six o'clock even though many people have classes that end later. There has to be some sort of compromise made.



Bill Persons, Psychology, Graduate Student: As it is, rides to HSC run so infrequently that it's quicker to walk there from anywhere on campus, which is what I do. It might be more economical to use vans instead of buses on the night runs to save money.

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—Editorial—

Academic Freedom Isn't Cuomo's Business

Gov. Mario Cuomo saw fit to "express appropriate moral repugnance." And joined the controversy surrounding Professor Ernest Dube's teachings in Political Science 319, a course entitled "Politics of Race," by denouncing both Dube and the University.

In a public statement, Cuomo said that Dube's teachings were "intellectually dishonest" and followed a "twisted logic." It is amazing that the governor of the second largest state in America has time to take out from his cumbersome duties to become involved in what is an in-house affair at a SUNY campus. Furthermore, Cuomo's comments were based largely on a complaint issued by a highly biased source, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Perhaps the most objectionable thing of all regarding the Governor's eleventh hour involvement is that he has violated the non-partisan spirit of a SUNY campus for the use of some convenient political sloganeering. Cuomo also stated that academic freedom "certainly does not release anyone from the responsibility to express appropriate moral repugnance."

Ideally, a university's chief purpose is to serve as a meeting place where various points of view can be discussed in academic freedom. In any given course, the philisophic direction the class takes depends on the instructor's background and point of view. This past summer a student enrolled in Politics of Race charged that the course's instructor, Dube, categorized the zionist movement as being a racist movement that in some

ways resembled nazism. Needless to say, these controversial assertions angered many people on campus and charges of racism were made against Dube.

In many subjects, such as philosophy or sociology, students register for classes with the expectation that the point of view expressed by the instructor can vary greatly depending on the instructor's point of view. However, when controversial views are put forth in connection with highly sensitive topics such as racism, zionism, and nazism, students and faculty members seem less inclined to accept such a free exchange of ideas.

This issue goes beyond whether Dube's point of view is right or wrong. The fundamental question

revolve's around his freedom as a teaching representative of the university to determine the direction a particular course takes. As long as a member of the faculty encourages opinions contrary to his own to be discussed in class and in papers that person has met his responsibility to both the administration and to students.

This issue has been blown out of proportion because of Cuomo's involvement. The university has established procedures designed to deal with such controversy and that process is not aided in any way by the governor's shouting from the sideline.

An instructor should not be judged by the merit of his thought or the acceptability of his ideas, but rather on the qualities he displays in the classroom as a teacher.

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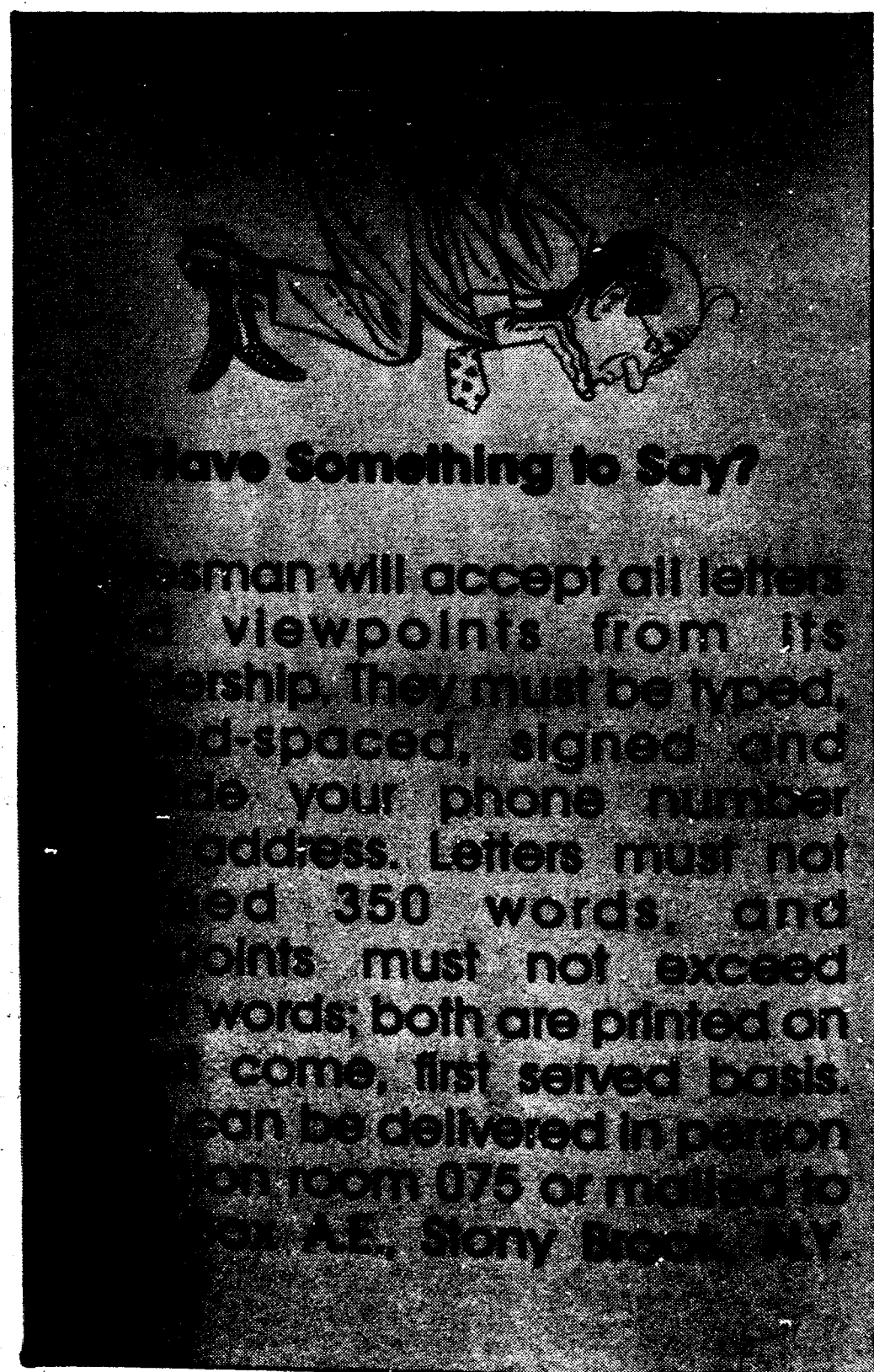
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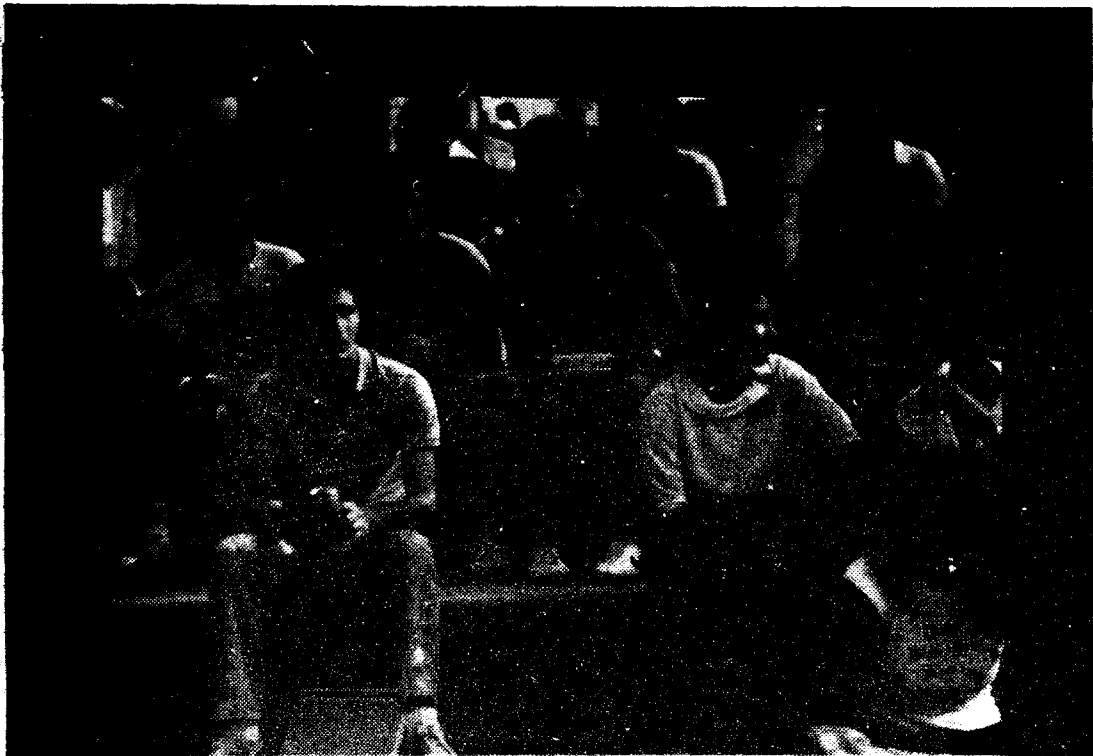


Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters of viewpoints from its membership. They must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 100 words; both are printed on a first-come, first-served basis. Letters can be delivered in person to room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y.

Weekends

Statesman's Weekly Entertainment Guide



Students Enjoying College Life

This Survival Guide Is Indispensable

by Steven Stein

The transition from high school to college can be a tough experience. It involves handling new independence, living in a different environment, getting along with roommates and making friends. At first, it might be difficult for freshman to do these, but there is one person who can make a college career easier and more comfortable. His name is Lawrence Graham, a graduate of Princeton University, and he is the author of *Conquering College Life; How to be a Winner at College*.

What makes his college survival manual such a fantastic book is that it is written for students by someone who has experienced just what they are about to. His account covers, step by step, each phase a stu
continued on page 7W

Don't Get

"Bruised"

By This One

Page 3W

Catch

The

Theatre

Page 3W

Try The

Alternatives

This Weekend

Page 5W

THE GROUP SHOP

Sponsored by University
Counseling Center,
Division of Student Affairs.

Small Group Experiences and Workshops in Skill Development and Personal Growth

THE GROUP SHOP

Small group experiences and workshops
in skill development and personal growth

"Our race develops its human qualities in essence only from face-to-face, from heart-to-heart. It can do this only in small circles which gradually grow larger in the warmth of feeling and love, and in trust and confidence."

—Pestalozzi

The purpose of The Group Shop is to provide you with "small circles" so you can share in making Stony Brook more of a community. Its aim is to help people lessen the isolation often felt on a campus this size. The Group Shop Steering Committee hopes that the groups and workshops offered each semester provide a caring, enjoyable atmosphere for learning together.

The groups and workshops are designed to increase awareness of self and others, and to help develop more effective coping skills. The style and format of each group depends on the particular issues or skills discussed. Most groups and workshops emphasize experiential learning. Thus, much of the discussion emerges from the experience of interacting with other group members.

Group Shop offerings change from semester to semester, depending on what people need or would enjoy learning. If you have a suggestion, please let someone on the Steering Committee know. Each group is led by an experienced group leader. Any Stony Brook student, staff member or faculty member is welcome and there is no fee. Groups are kept small so they can be comfortable and informal. We hope they are fun as well as productive!

The Group Shop Steering Committee

WORKSHOPS AND GROUPS

Stress Management

Effective stress management is being used by increasing numbers of people, from athletes to physicians to business executives. Each year, new and innovative techniques for reducing stress are being developed and are helping to treat problems as diverse as headaches, procrastination, anxiety and somatic disorders. This year the Group Shop is offering three different, yet related, formats for learning how to better cope with stress and lead a more relaxed life.

Section I: Stress Management I: This ongoing group is designed to teach specific breathing techniques useful in coping with stress. The relationship between stress and procrastination, poor time management, poor work habits and unrealistic expectations will be examined. Learn to become less reactive and more in control of your own behavior by identifying personal strategies for stress management.

Ongoing group with limited enrollment. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5; ending October 26.
Group Leader: Santo Albano, Ph.D.

Section II: Stress Management II: Sounding more esoteric than it will be, this workshop will be instruction and practice in the creation and recreation of an anti-stress experience through the conscious utilization of the processes of symbolization, condensation and displacement. A format of guided imagery will be used.

Meets twice, from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 6 and 13.
Workshop Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

Section III: Stress Management III: A one-session workshop to help identify the various manifestations of stress and to introduce stress management techniques. Muscle relaxation, time management and cognitive coping strategies will be emphasized.

One session workshop with limited enrollment. Offered four times from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, October 10, 17, 24 and 31.
Workshop Leader: Cheryl L. Kurash, Ph.D.

Overcoming Writer's Block—Or Will I Ever Finish This Paper?

This group is designed for people with writing responsibilities (reports, term papers, dissertations, articles, creative projects) who find themselves procrastinating and/or generally not getting the job done effectively. The group will focus on strategies to complete writing commitments. Come to learn effective tactics and to get yourself moving. You'll be glad you did as you hand in that paper!

Ongoing group limited to 20 people. Meets for four weeks on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. beginning October 11; ending November 1.
Group Leader: Barbara Kantz, C.S.W.

Interviewing For Success

Unemployment at 10%. Tight job market. It's the interview that may make the difference. This workshop will provide the participants with an opportunity to improve their interviewing skills. Participants will role play interview situations and provide one another with feedback. A variety of interviewing strategies will be explored so that you will have a clear understanding as to what to expect at your next job interview. Don't be nervous, be prepared!

One time workshop. Limited to 20 people. Meets Thursdays from 2:30-5:30 p.m., November 10.
Workshop Leader: Harold Sims, M.S.A.

Workshops and Groups: Fall 1983

Creative Self Exploration

Questions of self-definition and the search for an identity are among the most perplexing issues we face. Utilizing structured-experiential techniques, this workshop endeavors to facilitate an increased awareness of the various roles we assume and their impact upon the way we view ourselves.

One session workshop (students only). Meets from 4:30-6 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.

Workshop Leaders: Deborah Freund, M.S.W., Susan Griffin, M.S.W.

Black and Latino Men, The Endangered Species

A speakers series of interest to Black and Latino Men

Moderator: Gerald Shephard, M.S.W.

This series is designed to explore what it means to be a Black or Latino male, seeking a career in the 1980s. Each speaker in the series will focus on issues that affect career choices and will suggest creative ways to approach the obstacles that may hinder success. Open to all.

1. Out There on My Own: Can I Make It in Business for Myself?

Speaker: Thaddeus Whitley—Licensed architect, engineer, designer and entrepreneur.

Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 12.

2. Is There a Medico in the House: On Becoming a Doctor Against Great Odds

Speaker: Luis Diaz, M.D.

Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 19.

3. Doing It All: What Are the Risks to My Health and Well-Being?

The balancing act: father, husband, community activist, etc.

Speaker: David Powell—Poet, writer, student activist and political strategist.

Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., October 26.

4. The Academic Maze: Research Scholarships and Creative Thinking in the University Setting

Speaker: Vincent Wallace, Ph.D.

Meets: Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., November 2.

Hypnosis and Weight Reduction

If you have to struggle to eat sensibly, or can take weight off but never keep it off, this hypnosis workshop may help. Designed to help you change how you think about food and dieting.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 1:00-1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 25 and November 3.
Workshop Leader: JoAnn Rosen, Ed.D.

Dream Appreciation Workshop

This five-week workshop will teach a method for discovering and using the meaning of dreams. Participants will help each other to explore and understand dreams as metaphors. Learn to build bridges between the imagery in your dreams and your life situation.

Ongoing group limited to 15 people. Meets on Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m. beginning October 25; ending November 22.

Group Leader: Anne Byrnes, Ph.D.

Do You Need a Special Person in Your Life to Survive?

This workshop will focus on issues such as emotional dependence and independence. Discuss how to live well by yourself and how to be connected to someone without giving up your sense of self.

Meets for five weeks on Tuesdays from noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 11; ending November 8.
Group Leader: Donald Bybee, M.S.W.

The Art of Movement Through Yoga

Yoga asanas (postures), and dance exercises with a special emphasis on the conscious awareness of movement. This class is designed to increase awareness of your everyday movement and to help you transform this movement into self-directed, meditative action.

Ongoing group. Meets for eight weeks from 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning October 12; ending December 7.
Group Leader: Carol Kealey, M.A.

Sexuality and the Physically Disabled

Disabilities need not preclude being sexual. A forum to discuss issues, concerns and possibilities related to sexuality and the physically disabled.

Ongoing group. Meets for four weeks on Wednesdays from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. beginning October 5; ending October 26. Meeting room will be accessible.

Group Leader: Blossom Silberman, M.S.W.

To Advise or Not to Advise—The Role of Faculty & Staff Advisors in Co-curricular Activities

This single session workshop is designed especially for faculty and staff members who advise student organizations (i.e., departmental clubs, quad councils and honorary societies). Discussion topics will include: "Our role as advisors," "Advisor/student partnership," "Whose responsibility is it anyway?," "How to avoid re-inventing the wheel."

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, October 20.

Workshop Leader: Kayla Mendelsohn, M.S.

Topics on Drinking and Drugs

1. Alcohol: Myth and Reality

Hangover, poor grades, tension among roommates? Each of us, while at Stony Brook, will either experience ourselves or encounter someone else with a drug and/or alcohol problem. Learn how to distinguish social drinking from alcoholism and how to help yourself and/or others.

One session workshop. Meets from 7-9:30 p.m. on Monday, November 7.

Workshop Leader: Isabel Meltzer, M.S., M.S.W.

2. Counseling Drug and Alcohol Users

A workshop designed specifically for staff members who would like to enhance their skills in dealing with the substance abuser on campus. Various treatment techniques that can be applied to a range of student-staff relationships will be presented.

One session workshop. Meets from 8-10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2. Additional sessions will be offered if sufficient interest exists.

Workshop Leader: Jeff Schrenzer, C.S.W.

Group for Students with Eating Disorders

A group for students who would like to learn more about themselves and the psychological and emotional issues underlying such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Come to share ideas and insights in order to better deal with these problems.

Ongoing group limited to 10 (students only). Meets weekly for six weeks, Tuesdays from 12:30-2 p.m., beginning October 18; ending November 22.

Group Leader: Edward E. Podolnick, Ph.D.

Tracing Your Roots

Alex Haley, author of *Roots*, once described America's quest for self-knowledge as "a symptom of the rootlessness of our society." Genealogy can be a popular hobby or it can be a means of understanding the subtle and not so subtle forces that have influenced your life. In this practical workshop, we will explore the methods of genealogical research, discuss the analysis of data, and learn to construct a genealogy. Come and learn how to climb your family tree!

One session workshop. Meets from noon-2 p.m. on Thursday, November 3.

Workshop Leader: Lorraine Hammerslag, B.S.

Planning for Retirement

This workshop will examine the financial options available to individuals as they plan for retirement. Pension, social security and income accrued from the successful management of assets will be discussed. In addition, personal, social, and health concerns about retirement will be addressed.

One session workshop. Offered three times from 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 26 and November 9.

Workshop Leader: Alan D. Entine, Ph.D.

Life Extension—Using Nutrition to Improve the Quality of Life

A simple program of diet, exercise and stress control can reduce the risks of cancer, heart disease and diabetes dramatically. Learn guidelines for storing food properly, supplementing diets when smoking or drinking and, in general, assuming a more active role in determining your own well-being.

One session workshop. Meets Tuesday, October 18 from noon-2 p.m.

Workshop Leader: Ellen Sherry, B.S., R.N.

GROUP SHOP REGISTRATION FORM

This form must be returned no later than Monday, September 19, 1983 to:
The University Counseling Center, Intitrary, Second Floor

Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____
(No service charges apply)

Mailing Address _____
Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior Graduate Student Staff Member Faculty Member

I would like to register for the following group(s) or workshop(s), in order of preference:

1. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

2. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

3. Title: _____ Dates: _____ Day & Time: _____

Late registrations will be taken if there is still space available. When more people request a group than can be accommodated, participants will be selected by lottery. You will be contacted by mail or telephone after September 19 to confirm your acceptance and to let you know where your group or workshop will meet. If you need further information, please call the University Counseling Center at 248-2282.

*Only Stony Brook students, staff and faculty members are eligible to register. There is no charge for the Group Shop.
**An on-campus address is preferred if you have one.

Movies

Enjoy the Movies

by Paul Miotto and Helen Przewuzman

Having survived the first week of classes, many of you will be looking for a way to unwind. If you enjoy sexual comedies, *Risky Business*, starring Tom Cruise, provides an excellent escape from the headaches of education.

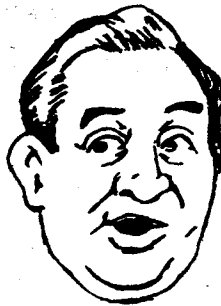
Cruise portrays an ultra-rich young man in his last year of high school. Despite his mediocre grades and average SAT scores, his parents desperately want him to attend Princeton. Well, if you have enough money you can do anything. You guessed it — his father manages an interview for Cruise in the privacy of his home.

But before the actual interview takes place, the young man's household undergoes a significant number of changes. His parents go on vacation and he gets sole possession of the house and dad's porsche. Cruise heeds his best friends advice— F—— It— and decides to quell his rising levels of testosterone by seeking the companionship of a lady of the evening.

This decision leads to some very interesting developments, and by the time of his interview, his home has become a brothel. Is he accepted by Princeton — see the movie. The outcome will certainly entertain you and may even surprise you.

And while we are on the topic of surprises — *Easy Money*, starring Rodney Dangerfield, does not (yes! does not) deserve one ounce

"No respect,
I tell ya!"



Stateeman graphic/Ken Copel

of respect. This film, the latest in summer flops, lands flat not due to the lack of humor — some does exist — but because there is absolutely nothing exciting about it.

Dangerfield portrays a child photographer who must withstand a year of no alcohol, drugs, smoking and gambling in order to inherit the fortune left by his mother-in-law. In the meantime his daughter has been married and refuses to consummate the marriage until she realizes how much her husband loves her. Her husband proves his love by shooting *Dangerfield*.

While the plot is not terribly exciting, the jokes, mostly one-liners, are funny. But, only if you like *Dangerfield's* typical style. Even though *Dangerfield* is constantly ridiculing those he cares about, he does show his love for them. He is not a selfish man because he is not depriving himself of his 'hobbies' for himself, but for his wife and children and friends.

Theatre

The Department of Theatre Arts will be holding auditions for their Fall production, *The Trials of Joan*. It is a new play based on the trials of Joan of Arc and will be directed by Department Chairman William Bruehl.

Auditions will be September 6 and 7, at 6 PM and 10 AM respectively.

Performances will be October 16-18, 23-25, 30, 31 and November 1.

A variety of music and dance performances will be presented at the Fine Arts Center beginning September 24. On that night, David Lawton will be conducting the Chamber Symphony Orchestra. The American Ballet Theatre II will be performing on October 8.

Individual tickets for these and many other events will be available two weeks prior to the show date. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center Box office at 246-5678.



Music

The Waitresses' Serve Music

Waitresses
Bruseology
Polygram Records

By Therese Lehn

The Waitresses' new album, *Bruseology*, is the third installment in the continuing saga of the whining and whimsical character portrayed by Patty Donahue. In the first album, "Wasn't Tomorrow Wonderful?" the female character was insecure and by circumstances, she overcame her insecurity in the last stanza of each song. The EP, "I Could Rule The World," was a holding pattern. Now, on the new album, she's sure enough to take risks. She challenges herself. But when you take risks you get hurt— hence the title "Bruseology."

The first cut off the album, "A Girl's Gotta Do" sets the tone of the album. Next, Patty sings about making the weather, life on the road, sex, and the pains of taking risks. In the song "Every-



The Waitresses

thing's Wrong if my Hair is Wrong," Donahue has the courage to sing "don't you ever call me a chick"— quite a difference from the first album where she teased the boys in that infamous song "I Know What Boys Like."

Yes, Patty Donahue's character has become liberated, but only as liberated as the Waitresses' chief songwriter. Chris

Butler makes her to be. The future of this female character should be interesting, especially since Butler and the Waitresses have parted ways. Originally, Patty Donahue left the group. She was

replaced by Holly Beth Vincent, formerly of Holly and the Italians. Recently, Holly and Butler have left the group and, Patty has

returned. Without Butler, do the Waitresses have any future? Is it Butler, the writer or Donahue, the singer, who actually personifies the character? The present Waitresses must think the latter, especially since they have been performing without Butler all summer. The group must have had some foresight to the problem because in the song "A Girl's Gotta Do," Donahue sings:

Odds are lousy
A little better than a
zillion to one
With or without you
I can guarantee you
That it's gonna get done...
A girl's gotta do
What a girl's gotta do.
What a girl's gotta do
is go do it.
And that's all there is
to it.

If that is all there is to it Patty, take your own advice and go do

Edward Alan

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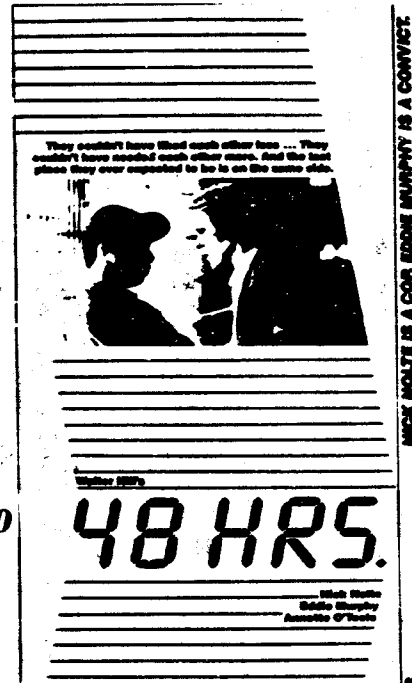
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-The Alternative Page-

Wellington



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by Berke Breathed



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by Matt Cohen

NEW MUSIC Spize

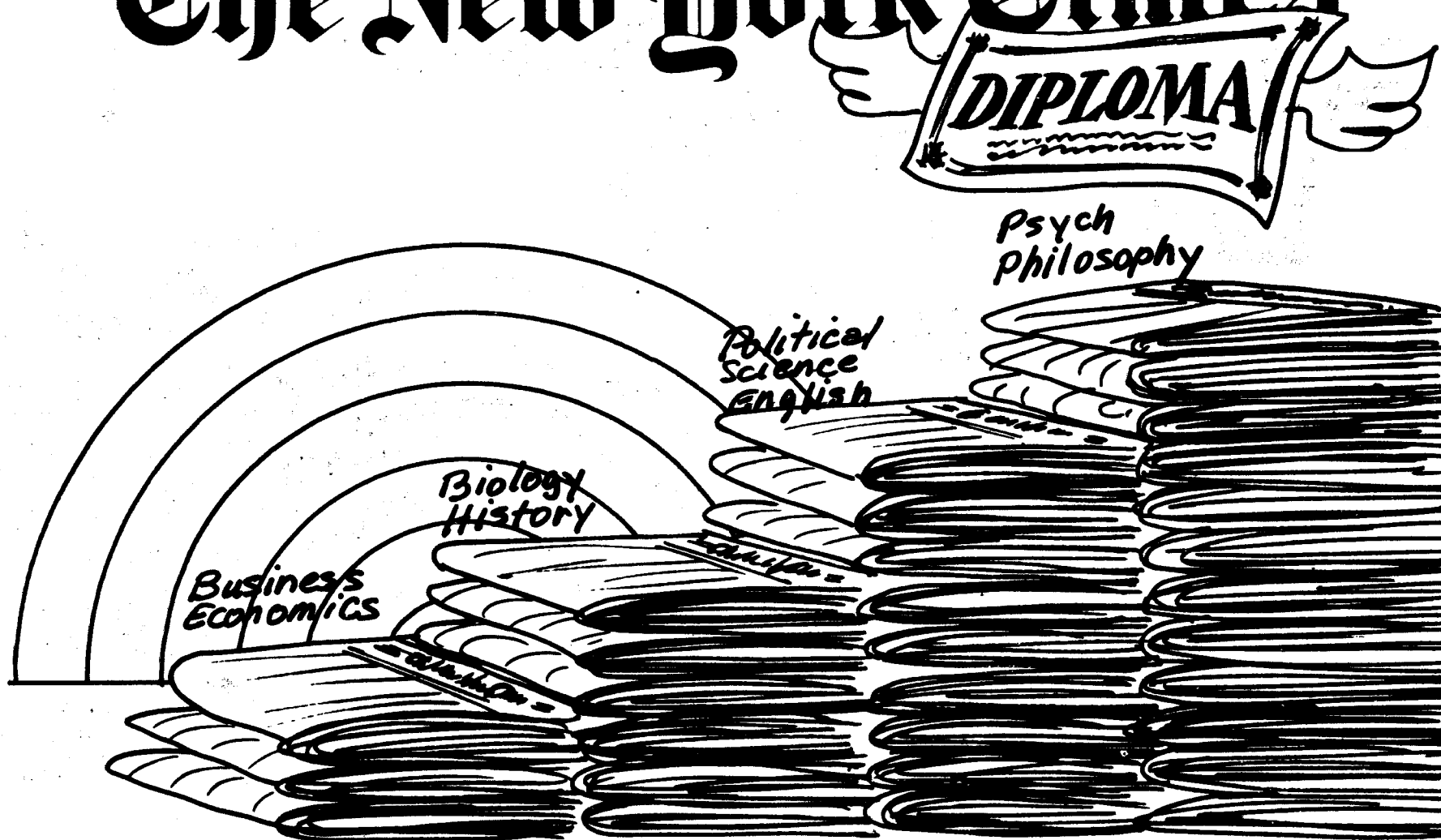
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STATESMAN/Weekends Friday, September 2, 1983

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Delivery is suspended on school holidays and other days when school is not in session, of course.

For details, stop by the Union, Room 075, and ask for Theresa Lehn. Or call:

(516) 246-3690

Or write to:

Stony Brook Distribution Service

**P.O. Box 239
Stony Brook, NY 11790**

Learn to Survive College

ent may experience starting at freshman orientation through graduation. It also gives ps and explains how to prepare for the future. With Graham's humor and sarcasm, his entertaining book turn out to be quite informative.

With first hand experience, Graham begins with his story of leaving home; actually, it's not a story, but a helpful list of hints for students. One list involves dealing with roommates. It's a list of "very reasonable," "fairly reasonable," and "unreasonable" complaints, that according to Graham, "put things into perspective when you are angry with your roommate." He says its very reasonable to complain about a roommate who borrows without asking, but it is unreasonable to complain when a roommate never

The book should be read by all who want to be winners at college. Juniors and seniors will find the chapters on graduate schools and career decisions useful. Graham discusses the importance of entrance exams and how to apply to graduate programs. He goes over how summer employment is necessary to give one experience for future

jobs and how this will help one realize whether this is the type of career they would like.

Graham thoroughly covers each aspect of college life. He gives complete descriptions of common problems that students encounter and how they can deal with them. It is an indispensable guide for all.



The College Life

plays the type of music that you like. He advises to only discuss problems when one is calm; it doesn't pay to explode in anger. Graham also advises contacting one's resident assistant for problems that begin to get out of hand.

In addition, Graham can help one wisely choose their college courses. He emphasizes the importance of classes and good study habits. While Graham doesn't advise pulling an all-nighter, he does explain how to do it— from eating to maintain an energy level to photocopying the paper.

But, he does not forget to tell one all the options they have with leisure time. He also explains how different types of students deal with different types of professors, how to chose a major, and about participation in school activities. He even explains how to meet someone special.

And, if financing one's education is a problem, "Conquering College Life" offers advice on the different avenues of money making that are available.

Weekends Could Use
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Sat	Sept 3	10-12
Sun	Sept 4	10-12
Mon.	Sept 5	12-2
Tues.	Sept. 6	12-1:30
Wed.	Sept 7	12-1

Roth (Behind Gerahwin)

Sat	Sept 3	3:30-5:30
Sun	Sept 4	3:30-5:30

Kelly/Stage XII (Behind Kelly Cafeteria)

Fri	Sept 2	2-4
Sat	Sept 3	1-3
Sun	Sept 4	1-3
Mon.	Sept 5	3-4:30
Tues.	Sept 6	2-3
Wed.	Sept 7	2-3

Tabler (Behind Dreiser)

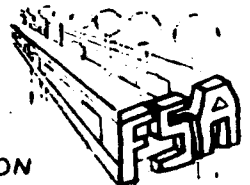
Fri	Sept 2	5-6:30
Sat	Sept 3	6-7:30
Sun	Sept 4	6-7:30
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Tues.	Sept 6	4-5

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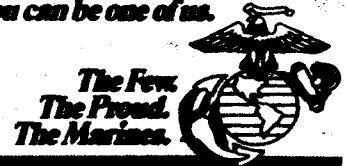
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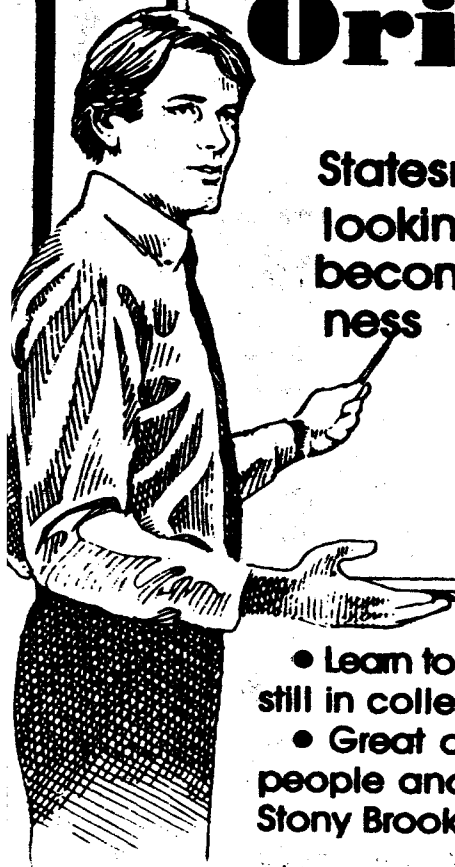


Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, Capt Hennelly when he visits your campus, or call him at (516) 223-3439.

September 26, 27, 28, 29 Student Union 10-2

Business Oriented?



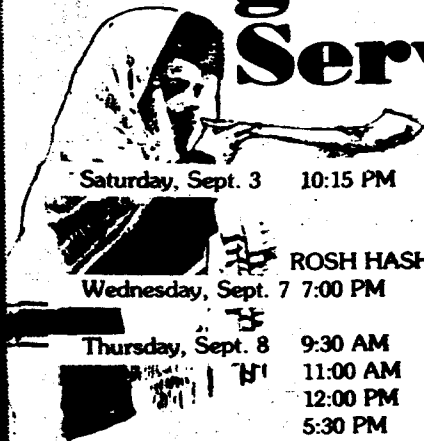
Statesman is currently looking for people to become assistant business managers for the 1983-84 school year.

- Learn to run a business while still in college.
- Great opportunity to meet people and learn about SUNY Stony Brook.

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High Holiday Services



Saturday, Sept. 3 10:15 PM Selichot Service preceded by study/discussion

Wednesday, Sept. 7 7:00 PM **ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES**
Evening Service

Thursday, Sept. 8
9:30 AM Preliminary Service & Shacharit
11:00 AM Torah Reading & Discussion
12:00 PM Musaf and Shofar Blowing
5:30 PM Tashlich, Afternoon, & Evening Service

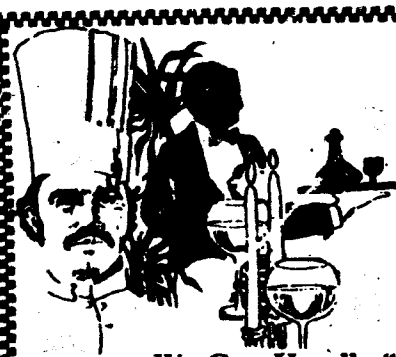
Friday, Sept. 9
9:30 AM Preliminary Service & Shacharit
11:00 AM Torah Reading & Discussion
12:00 PM Musaf and Shofar Blowing
6:30 PM Concluding Service, Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, Sept. 10 10:00 AM **SHABBAT SHUVAH**
Shabbat Service

Friday, Sept. 16 6:30 PM **YOM KIPPUR SERVICES**
Kol Nidre Service

Saturday, Sept. 17 9:30 AM Preliminary Service & Shacharit
11:30 AM Torah Reading & Yizkor
12:45 PM Musaf Service
5:30 PM Afternoon & Concluding Service

All services, including Shabbat Shuvah, will be held in **Tabler Quad Dining Hall**. For more information contact the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation office: Humanities 165, SUNY—Stony Brook. (516) 246-6842.



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11 A.M. AND 7 P.M.
PEACE STUDIES CENTER
(in Old Chemistry Bldg.)
7 P.M. Sunday Mass begins September 18.

WEEKDAYS
MASS: 11:45 (M-TH)
PRAYER: 11:45 (FRI).
157 HUMANITIES

HSC: 5 P.M. HOSPITAL
CHAPEL, LEVEL 5.

HSC: NOON (M-F),
CHAPEL, LEVEL 5.

MORE INFORMATION: CALL OR VISIT THE INTERFAITH CENTER, 155 HUMANITIES. 6-6844.

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T-22 22 X 17	56.95	37.96	34.15
T-24 23 X 18	64.95	43.96	38.95

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STATESMAN Friday, September 2, 1983

— JOBS! —

all applications available Aug 29

Office Staff

- Administrative Asst.
— Basic administrative skills
inventory, cash control, personel
- Work Study
- Temporary help positions available

Applications due Sept. 12th

Management Positions

- SAB
- security
- Hospitality
- work stage
- clean up
- ushers
- Election Board
- COCA Security

Applications due Sept. 2nd

SAB

- Hospitality (volunteer)
- Security
- work stage
- clean up
- ushers

Applications due Sept. 2nd

COCA

- Security

Election Board

- Poll Watchers
- Poster Hangers

Fall Fest

- security
- clean up
- beer servers

Printing Asst.

Applications due Sept. 12th, 1983

Apply in Room 258, Student Union
Polity is an Affirmative Action (Equal Opportunity Employer)

STUDENT POLITY ASSOC. INC.



Catch Inklings Monday and Wednesday Only in Statesman

Cuomo

(continued from page 1)

with Dube in the Fall of 1980, said Dube, who is black, "comes across as "rather dogmatic," and is probably practitioner of "reactive racism," but, "I don't think he overstepped the bounds of academic freedom."

Wednesday, while Marburger and Neal were still considering their decisions, Donald Blinken, chairman of SUNY's Board of Trustees, and Governor Mario Cuomo each issued statements on the issue. Cuomo said Dube used "twisted logic," and criticized Stony Brook faculty for not publicly denouncing the executive committee's decision. "The silence at Stony Brook is thunderous," he said.

Cuomo said Dube taught "a justification for genocide in the form of a completion of the 'final solution' through annihilation of the State of Israel"—a charge vigorously denied by Dube.

Blinken, in his statement, pointed out that the executive committee's action "was in no way intended to condone or provide support for the content of the faculty member's remarks, but solely to affirm his right to free expression in the classroom."

"I personally would find that any attempt to equate Nazism with Zionism is to be ignorant of history and to tie Zionism with racism is a reprehensible distortion of reality," Blinken wrote. "But the principles of academic freedom are essential to scholarship and I would defend the right of any professor to present controversial views."

Rosenthal will be presenting a report of the executive committee's findings over the summer to the first meeting of the full University Senate, on Monday, Sept. 12, where, he said, there is a possibility that the senate could reverse the executive committee's decision. The University Senate is an advisory body to the administration.

—Mitch Wagner

Correction

A story in the Monday, Aug. 29 issue of Statesman incorrectly states the order of priority for students seeking on-campus housing. The correct order is as follows

1-Incoming students on the housing waiting list.

2-Students on the waiting list who requested housing past deadline.

3-Students outside a 15 mile radius of campus.

Welcome to Miller time.

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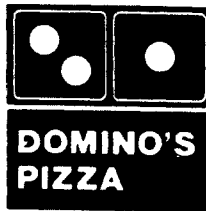
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delivery personnel!

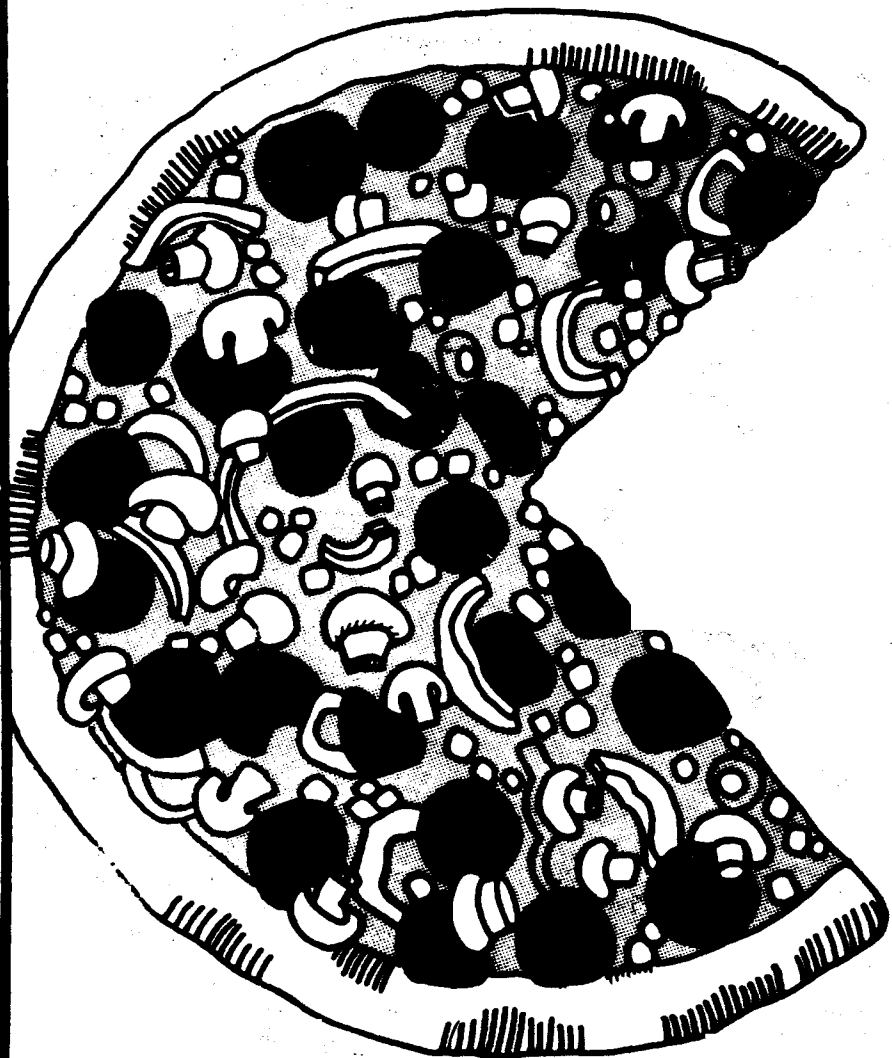
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WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED: Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/2 bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Immediate! Call Ruth at 246-3690, weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

NEEDED—Couple or girl—Room and board in exchange for babysitting. About 20 hours w/ky in the evenings. 331-2259.

WANTED: Male or female. Reliable gardener for weeding; sifter; mother's helper. Own transportation. One mile from P-lot. Call 751-8804 AM only.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Inserters to work for Statesman—P/T on call. If you have free time on Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays between the hours of 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, & want to earn big bucks, come down to the Statesman Business Office, Room 075, Student Union today!

MALE QUADRIPLEGIC attending Dowling College needs certified aid Monday - Friday, 7:00 AM - 10:30 AM and 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM. Live in a possibility. Call 289-1172.

CRAFTS CENTER Studio Assistant; work-study, 12 hrs/week; interesting variety of responsibilities; Call 246-3657, 246-7107.

USA TODAY Rep wanted to solicit and deliver paper on campus. Mon thru Fri. No holidays. Call Mike McDermott at 1-800-522-0666 for further details.

YOU TOO can join the bizarre staff of SCOOP A/V. We are now taking applications in the office located in the rear lobby of the Union Auditorium between 3:00-6:00 PM., Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE

200 WATT/ Channel Phase Linear amplifier \$475. 15" Color TV \$125. Call 473-8113 even.

WOW! 33% OFF Newsstand price! Order the New York Times now! Call 246-7811.

¼ ACRE WOODED lot for sale, in old established St. James. 3 miles from University. Walk to shops, bus stop and LIRR. 331-3912.

ANTIQU AND other fine furniture for sale. Beds, tables, chairs, etc., etc. 751-7895 after 7 PM.

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1978 HONDA—4 cyl., 4 speed. Just had complete engine overhaul. Clean, good on gas. \$2,100. 928-0384.

1888 VICTORIAN home. 2 1/2 floors. Mint condition. Park-like grounds. Asking 180k. 751-7885 after 7 PM.

1976 FORD Five. Good body, good running condition. Sunroof. AM/FM. Call Laura 751-2127. Asking 6880. Keep trying.

HONDA 160—excellent condition, 1986, graduating in December, must sell, \$350, contact through Mount 833, 6-7403.

FOR SALE: Brown shag carpeting with padding. Two are 10X15 and one 22X15—excellent condition; children's electric organ; day bed. CHEAP. 751-8804 AM only.

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RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topical Rush \$2.00. RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #208M, Los Angeles 90025. (213)477-8226.

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APARTMENT WANTED: Newly married couple would like to rent a studio or 1/2 bedroom apartment. Must be in the Centereach, Selden or Lake Grove area. Call Ruth at 246-3690 weekdays 12 noon to 5 PM.

WANTED FEMALE Senior, grad student or professor to share beautiful home in Setauket north of 25A. \$350 per month includes all; 2 fireplaces, large porch, quiet neighborhood by the Bay, 2 miles from university, bus service direct to University and shopping. Call 928-8745 or Mondays, Tuesdays at 331-1890.

SHARE A HOUSE in Rocky Point. 9 miles from campus. \$250 monthly. Includes utilities. Large house, furnished. Immediate. Call 744-8253.

MT. SINAI next to Cedar Bch. 2 rooms in comfortable beach house. Beautiful view of L.I. Sound. Students preferred. Available 9/6. \$250-\$300. Call Bill or Martin 246-3863 or stop by Kelly E 114.

STUDIO FOR rent—Full kitchen and bath, private entrance, five miles to campus. \$350 pays all. Call 584-5917.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST!!! On Monday, 8/29 a worn leather key chain with five very much needed keys! Lost in afternoon in Stony Brook or on campus. Please return to the Union Information Desk. Reward.

FOUND: Mens watch. First floor bathroom of Engineering on 8/31. Call to identify. Dan 6-6346.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THE FIRST meeting of Stony Brook Drama will be held on Wed., 9/7 at 12:00 PM in Room 3022 of the Fine Arts Center.

HAWAIIAN STUDENT Organization meeting—Thursday, Sept. 8. Agenda—Elections. All members are urged to attend. New members are welcomed.

JOIN THE Volunteer Dorm Patrol. Help protect your belongings. Look for our table in the Union on Sept. 12-14 or come to our orientation meeting on Sept. 15 at 7:30 PM in Old Physics, Room 411. A safe and secure residence, it's up to you.

ACCOUNTING OR Business oriented student wanted for volunteer management level position with the Volunteer Resident Dorm Patrol. Excellent resume material. 3 hrs. per week. Time commitment. Call evenings 6-8634.

REGISTER TO vote! Exercise your student rights! Every Monday through Friday 10-4 in Sept. next to Union Information Booth.

CAMPUS ESCORTS Service. The Community Services Unit will send two (2) patrolers to escort you to any place on campus. Call between 8 PM and 2 AM, 7 days a week, at 6-8634. Don't walk alone. This is a free service offered by the Dept. of Public Safety.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA auditions Tuesday, September 8th, 7:00-8:30 PM. Sign up on door of Fine Arts 2346 or call 246-5672 or 5673.

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED—Inserters to work for Statesman—P/T on call. If you have free time on Mondays, Wednesdays, & Fridays between the hours of 11:00 AM-1:00 PM, & want to earn big bucks, come down to the Statesman Business Office, Room 075, Student Union today!

SCUBA CLASS—(SUS8) Under graduate, Graduate, faculty/staff, and medical meet Saturdays 3 PM Gym. Call 689-8912 info.

A STATESMAN PERSONAL—THE ONLY WAY TO SAY IT!

ATTENTION BRENTWOOD High School class of 1963. Our twenty year reunion is going to be held September 24th. If interested, contact Rosemary at 696-7787.

THE END of the Bridge has it all! Best food; best drinks; best prices.

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals, for information, send SASE to Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 155A N. Franklin Ave. #8, Hempstead, NY 11550.

MIKE—One year already! 9-2-82. Who picked who up?!! This past year was so special because of you! Everything from sitting in front of the fire at your house nursing you back from mono, Who concert, dinners, walks, talks, Irish tempers...tears...**MAKING UP!!** Our Kitty...**"Stop—Go Way!"** OPEY! Say Cheese—**"Where are you going?"** Wine—Calvin, Klondike, jealousies, A-3 Semiformal, my ring...fleshing it— you got me again! Goodnight kisses now in Benedict Cafe nights! Studying for finals— you helping me through! Slow dancing! Skating! I could go on forever about the great times we've had together! I'll love you forever honey and one day after that!!!—Jackie

THE END of the Bridge welcomes you to Stony Brook by saying "Good Bye to boring nites and weekends." Come experience the New End of the Bridge.

DONNA ELLEN—A new year. We're gonna do great. Here's to the best roommate I have had (so far). Love always—Mari

NEED A PLACE to practice? Need a P.A. rental or light rental for a party? Call Nightshift Studios 654-0365.

SAY IT IN A STATESMAN PERSONAL!!!!

K.P., HI! Just wanted to say that you'll always be special to me. Love—Gus

CARE BEARS FOREVER!!!

YAMAHA 80 Special 11 extra includes helmet & cost \$780 \$28-2280.

MR. CRABTREE—You can never say I didn't give you anything. Just a small token of my gratitude for making my ride to Smitty's more pleasant. No need to worry, Mollusks eventually disappear in 10 days and you'll get all your feeling back. Enjoy your semester. Thank again.—Your Stunning Blonde

NIGHTSHIFT REHEARSAL Studios—Fully equipped rooms. Grand opening \$12 per hour. Musician referral service, P.A. rental, light rental 654-0365.

WHY GO OFF campus when you can go to The End of the Bridge and get everything: Jazz, Disco, Rock, Ragga, New Wave, and drink specials. Look for advertised specials all week. We have it all!

A STATESMAN PERSONAL—THE ONLY WAY TO SAY IT!

IGOR—My love for you grows with each passing year. Happy Birthday. Love always—Christine

TFB180—After C.C. with T., I'd like to spend more time with you. Piz?—PRM200

E RAND CELEBRATES her 20th birthday and bids a fond farewell to the U.S.A. Sunday night, Sept. 4., Kelly E, Suite 106. 10:00 PM.

JAYNE—Happy Birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Jayne, happy birthday to you. Love—Joe

SAY IT IN A STATESMAN PERSONAL!!!!

THE END of the Bridge: 151, Stony's, Mezcal, Mintu, Emmet's, Dequiris, Coleada's; We have it all!

VENESSA—Happy Birthday kid. How's it feel to be over the hill. It's ok, I like all your hills, valleys and bumps. Love Ya Lost In Love

G.N., F.B (alias Pinhead)—Happy double two, old man. I hope this will be a great start to your last and best year in this place—lets do it—up! Love you—Me

TO THE GIRL from New Jersey. Exit 4 to be exact—On Wednesday I helped you find your way to your Shakespeare class in the Humanities building. I really want to get to know you better... If you are interested in getting to know me reply in Statesman personals—Mike B.

BABY DOLL—Happy 2 yrs. It's been bumpy but worth it. I'm hoping for many more. Love—Yogi-D (P.S. You drive me crazy)



Statesman Photography Department is looking for you

Come down and join the new photo staff.
ANNUAL MEETING!!!!

All photographers must attend if they want to do anything this semester. Refreshments will be served.

Tues. Sept. 6 Union Building 8:00 PM Rm. 231

BRING YOUR IDEAS!!

Any questions call:
DAVID 246-3690

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Intramural Football

Rosters Due Sept. 6

Statesman

SPORTS

Friday

September 2, 1983

Football in Retrospect and Preview

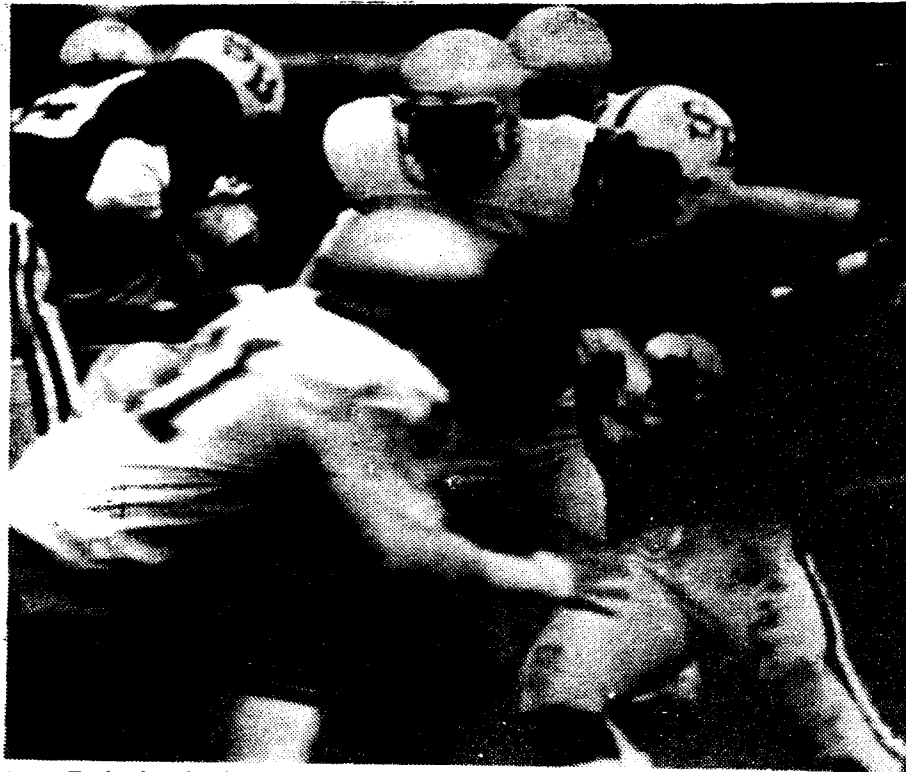
By Silvana Darini

Marking the beginning of Division III football at Stony Brook is easy. It's taking place this fall season. According to NCAA standards, the Patriots are advancing by playing more than half of their schedule against DIV III teams. After playing seven of these teams, the Patriots and individual statistics will become eligible for consideration as NCAA records. All statistics remain eligible for the National Collegiate Football Association club football record books during the transitional 1983 season.

Marking the beginning of club football at Stony Brook is not easy. It occurred in 1969 after a few years of intramural football. Virtually no records of the first few years exist. According to one source the 1969 team won three straight, then lost its final three, climaxing with a 58-0 drubbing by Pace University. The 1972 team was 4-5. Overrun 69-6 by Albany State in the opener, the Stony Brook team won only one of its four games, hitting its lowest point in 1973. The players voted to disband.

In 1974, club football was restored when Polity, Stony Brook's student government, named Fred Kemp, at that time a 32-year-old Longwood High School football and baseball coach, to succeed John Buckman as head coach at Stony Brook.

Coach Kemp's Patriots had a 6-2 win-loss record and were ranked 12th nationally by the NCFB in 1974. In 1975, the Patriots won eight games in a row, giving them an 11-game unde-



Jorge Taylor breaks through defensemen.

feated string and ranking them number one in club football. The team played in its first post-season game that year followed by two others, in 1980 and in 1982.

Coach Fred Kemp predicts at least six victories in 1983 as his patriots football team moves away from club scheduling to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division III. Kemp has reason for optimism. He lost only 10 seniors by graduation from the Patriot's 1982 club, which won seven of its nine

games and was ranked number three in the nation.

At the head of the returning lineup are two 1982 All American players and the player-rated most valuable athlete, triple-threat quarterback Ray McKenna, a junior. McKenna has two running backs for offensive power, the team's top year-gainer last season, Junior Jorge Taylor, and Junior Chris Brown, named the most improved

player on the 1982 squad by the coaches.

Other offensive stars include Mike Tonn, a Junior who was among McKenna's favorite targets; offensive lineman of the year, Junior Rich Bishop; Jim Bruchner, the Junior who won the offensive "110% Award" given for loyalty and effort; and Jerry Maline, the All Conference second team and 1982 co-captain.

Stony Brook's "Big D" is most certainly formidable, holding its nine opponents to only 100 points in 1982. Heading the returnees are All American Mike Infranco, named the team's Lineman of the Year; Linebacker of the Year, Junior Ed Pitt; Sophomore Art Prunty, the defensive Rookie of the Year, and Junior Martin Foray, winner of the "110% Award" on defense and one of the team's better tacklers.

Other returning veterans include Senior monster man Jerry Colpas; Junior defensive tackle Tom Lucas, who has had some knee problems; Junior tight end Mike Tonn and sophomore running back Paul Emmanuel, whose 84-yard touchdown sprint in 1982 set a club record. Mike Quirk is another important returnee, a Junior kicker who had 12 extra points in 14 attempts and two field goals in five tries in 1982.

In the course of graduation, the Patriots have lost several of their outstanding 1982 players, including co-captain Tom Brusca, who was second team All American defensive back; first team All American defensive end Dino Delany; Fred Knetchel, one of the team's best receivers; tough defensive back Jeff Schwartz, and Mark Van Keuren, a skilled receiver.

Yurica Named New Tennis Coach

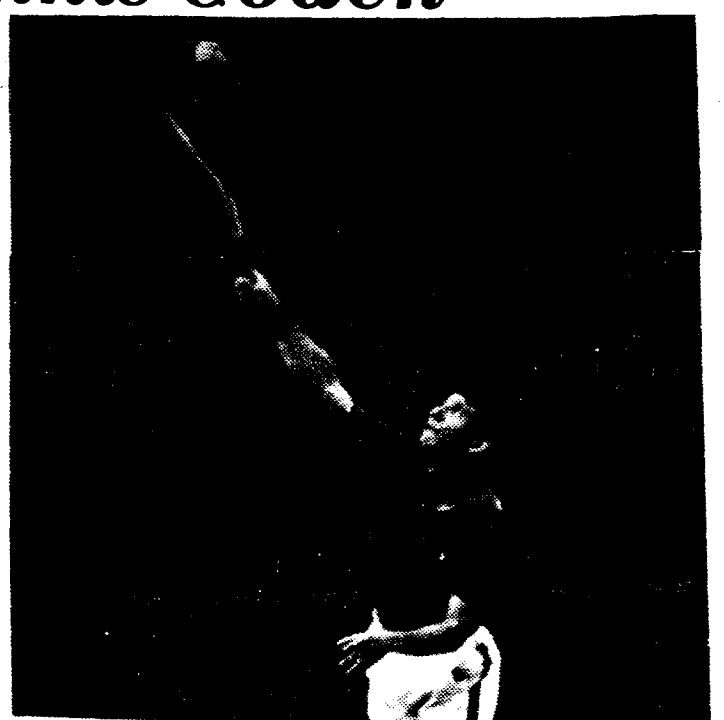
By Silvana Darini

The men's and women's tennis teams, which in the past each had their own coach, now have a mutual coach.

Stephen Yurica, of Belle Harbour, New York, has been a teaching and playing professional for the past decade. Serving as the professional and assistant manager of the Brush Hollow Racquet Club in Westbury for the past two years, his other accomplishments include serving as the professional at the Spring Creek Tennis Club in Brooklyn, the Syosset Tennis Academy, the Concorde hotel in Kiamesha Lake, New York, the Woodbury Racquet Club and the Bay Way Cabana Club in Brightwaters.

While earning a bachelor's degree in Latin American studies and Spanish, he was the number one ranked singles player for four seasons at SUNY/Oswego.

Active on the pro circuit for several years, he was ranked 35 among men by the Eastern Tennis Association in 1976, 26 to 1977 and 11 in 1978.



Men's and Women's tennis teams hope to turn things around this year.