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# Statesman

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

Monday, September 19, 1983  
Volume 27, Number 7

## Further SUNY Fee Hikes Predicted State, Local Officials See Rises in 1984-85 Budget "Tea Leaves"

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Although the first year of the \$300 State University of New York (SUNY) tuition increase has just started, State and campus officials foresee another rise looming in the "tea leaves" of next year's budget already. These officials and student leaders see a monetary gap SUNY needs to fill without inclination of where it is to come from. Sources they mentioned aside from tuition include other educational fees to be charged of students and not covered under financial aid or further job reductions, if the State budget picture fails to improve.

Carl Hanes, vice-president for Administration at Stony Brook, said by looking into the budget "tea leaves" a tuition hike seems likely for the 1984-85 school year. He said to keep the State University system afloat—less the 1100 employees recently ordered cut by the State—there is more than \$82 million worth of negotiated salary and cost increases unaccounted for in the 1984-85 budget. He said a "repeat of last February", when Governor Mario Cuomo faced with a \$500 million State deficit and a \$250 tuition increase from students—is likely but to what extent it is too early to tell.

University President John Marburger said, without knowledge of inside budget information, he, too, is predicting another rise in tuition for next year. By December, 1982, Marburger and officials of the Student Association of the State University (SASU), a student lobbying group, had predicted tuition hikes which became realities. The \$250 was upped to \$300 per year by the 17-member SUNY Board of Trustees officially this summer, raising undergraduate instate tuition from \$1,060 to \$1,350.

Because the budget process just started rolling with individual campuses presenting requests to SUNY this month, officials in Cuomo's office said it is too early to guess if increases are on the horizon. "We have no figures, none of the agencies have made requests yet...so it's premature," said Richard Starkey, as Cuomo press officer. Officials at the State Division of the Budget (DOB) could not be reached.

But included in Cuomo's Executive Budget 1983-84, issued in April, were many references to developing a tuition formula linking it to the rising cost of SUNY education, which by 1982-83 standards they valued at \$6,231 a year. The document reads: "The assumption of an undergraduate tuition increase of \$250 in 1983-84 is based on the expectation that, in the future, SUNY tuition rates will change in concert with changes in the cost of education." It continues to state a relation between tuition

and education costs should be achieved at levels comparable to other public universities in the Northeast. The average student input to the cost of education in these schools is 27.7 percent (1982-83) figures while for SUNY it is 17.3 percent, according to the document.

One of Cuomo's education officials, Hank Dullea, told one Statesman reporter they may not stand firm with the policy goals outlined in the 1983-84 budget. "We'll be looking at budgets one year at a time," he said.

"I think if you look at the language in the 1983-84 budget, it predicts in there that it is a multi-year increase," said State Senator Kenneth La Valle (R-Port Jefferson) chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee. La Valle said that SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton agreed with this.

William Anslow, assistant vice-chancellor for Business and Finance in SUNY dismissed any prediction on a tuition increase for next year as "premature." He said, "That's speculative at this point and the decision rests with the SUNY Board of Trustees."

La Valle said he is guessing there will be a tuition increase for next year, although when asked to name a ballpark figure, he said, "I wouldn't even venture to guess."

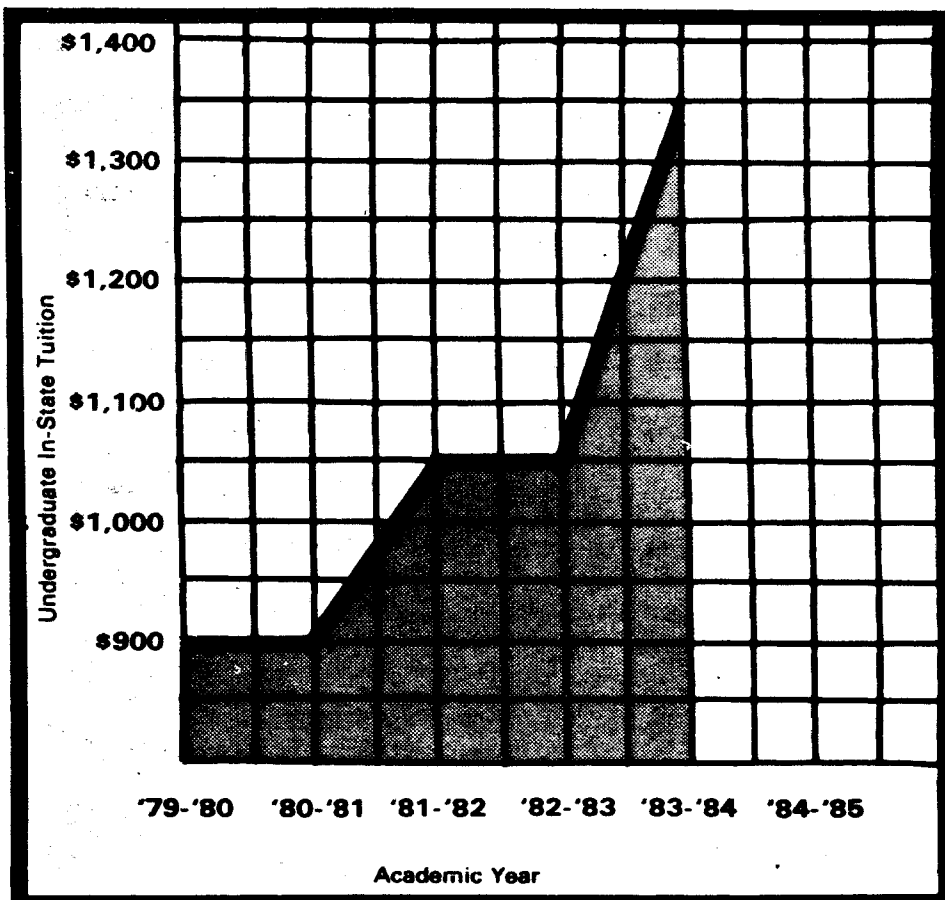
The next step in the budget process is for individual State agencies to present their requests to DOB, who in turn consult back with them and make recommendations, Hanes said. DOB will proceed to work with the Governor until he proposes a formal budget to the Legislature in February.

In the past three years, under former Governor Hugh Carey and last year Cuomo, the State Legislature has restored money the DOB cut from SUNY, La Valle said. "In each of those years DOB has impounded money we restored so that it never reached the campuses to maintain the quality of education," he said. This year it happened to the tune of \$11 million, which accounts for the recent order to 1100 position cuts from SUNY, he said.

Further job reductions is another possibility to close the \$82 million gap, Hanes said, adding that campuses really can't afford them. He also said it is doubtful that the State will increase the level of State support for SUNY.

According to an un-named document quoted by Robert Lowry, committee assistant for the State Assembly's Higher Education Committee, the State share of SUNY financing has declined from 84 percent in 1977-78 to 70 percent in 1983-84. Lowry joined the others and said, "We think there's a good feeling the Governor will recommend a tuition increase."

Five-Year Tuition Statistics (Current & Projected)



Statesman Graphic/Elizabeth Wasserman

But SASU officials believe the gap closing will take another form: education fees aside from tuition, which are not covered by financial aid. "We're hearing that in election year tuition doesn't go up but that this may be the year of the fees," said Mary Prendergast, community relations director for SASU. "Our worst fears are fees. They're not covered under financial aid," she said. She and other SASU officials place the gap in the \$180 million range. The broader picture they cite includes the "one-shot deals" made to stave off February's job cuts that included: using funds saved by energy conservation, the temporary closing of some buildings (not at Stony Brook), and the general transfer of funds from supply and material areas to salaries. In her opinion this reapportionment has to be made up somewhere along the line.

When reached for comment yesterday, Marburger said fees and tuition in SUNY are the same. He referred to a \$25 per student computer use fee in Cuomo's proposed budget that was abolished by the SUNY trustees and added instead to the tuition hike.

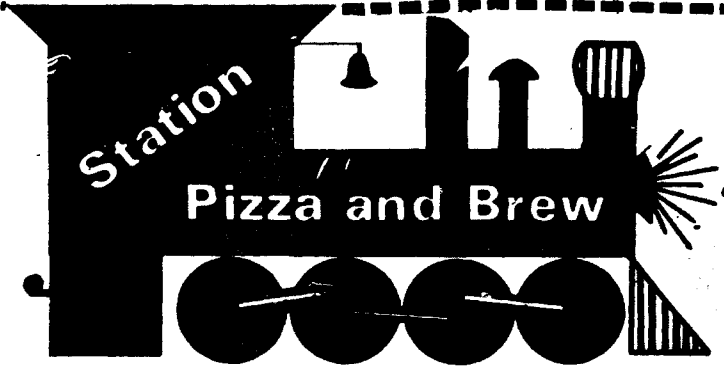
Lowry said the State Assembly held public hearings in May on the subject of tuition policy. SUNY Chancellor Whar-

ton testified for the hearings stating that the development of tuition policy as outlined in the executive budget deviated from the philosophical purpose of public higher education, according to a transcript of his testimony.

Varying types of tuition formulas were discussed at the meetings including one called a "sliding scale" tuition, one SASU officials fear may be the first to be implemented. Under this proposal, tuition would be based on one's family's income and implemented on the basis of how much they could afford to pay. In response to this proposal, Wharton stated, "Since we have graduated tax structures, we ordinarily do not tax a person a second time on a graduated scale when that person makes use of a generally-available public service."

An advocate of sliding scale tuition, Richard Horan, president of the Citizen's Public Expenditure Survey, said in testimony at the hearings, "The idea of relating State University's tuition revenues to SUNY operating costs makes sense to us. So does the concept of protecting low income students from prohibitive increases in their charges by fixing a higher and more reasonable price for those with the ability to meet that price."

(continued on page 5)



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Compiled From Associated Press Reports

**— News Briefs —**

**Sen Democrats Unite  
On War Powers Act**

Washington— Senate Democrats are united as never before in their three years of minority status on one issue— a demand that the president give Congress a role under 1973 law in deciding how long the Marines will remain in Lebanon.

At issue is the Vietnam-era War Powers Act, which requires the president to notify Congress when American troops overseas are in combat and to bring them home within 60 days unless the House and Senate specifically allow them to remain.

While aware of public uneasiness over the presence of American troops on foreign soil, few in Congress are arguing that the 1,200 troops now in Beirut should come home. But the White House remains uncertain how much power to surrender to the House and Senate on the issue of the troops, and the usually contentious Senate Democrats— a minority since Reagan won election in 1980— have taken the lead in seeking to invoke provisions of the War Powers Act.

Twenty-nine of the Senate's 45 Democrats met last week and unanimously approved a resolution which would declare that hostilities in Lebanon have triggered provisions of the War Powers Act. Democratic leaders say they believe they would have nearly unanimous support among their own for that resolution to get on the Senate floor, and a substantial number of Republicans are known to believe President Reagan is wrong to fight the issue. So, Reagan is under considerable pressure.

**Marines Off Lebanon  
Awaiting Orders**

Aboard the USS Tarawa— Waiting isn't easy for the 2,000 Marines sent to back up the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut. Many say they'd rather be ashore in Lebanon than slowly circling out here in the eastern mediterranean, where the war-racked nation in just a thin brown strip on the horizon.

tland, Ore., and anti-tank gunner. "This is what we get paid to do. Most of us want to go ashore to help our fellow Marines.

President Reagan ordered the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit to the scene after two members of the 1,200-man Marine peacekeeping contingent ashore were killed by mortar fire Aug. 28. Although two more have since been killed, the White House says there are no immediate plans for the back-up force to land.

Maj. Robert Beaudoin of Acton, Mass., the commander of troops, said, "After the two Marines were killed and the order came to go, they were excited like any young Marines would be."

"There was a little bit of shock when we heard we were going to Lebanon," said Lance Cpl. Jeff Brumley of Por-

The Marines were resting up after an exercise off Somalia in the Kenyan port of Mombasa when the order came to head northward. Most had set sail in mid-May from Hawaii, and had hoped to be home by mid-October. "There were some disgusted Marines, mostly because we'd been away from our families and had hoped to be back soon. The biggest concern was for the families," Beaudoin said.

**Soviet Editor Speaks  
Against Kremlin**

Edinburgh, Scotland— The editor of the Soviet Communist Party Newspaper *Pravda* criticized his country's armed forces yesterday for the delay in acknowledging that a Soviet fighter-jet had shot down the South Korean airliner. He said the incident had been nothing but "trouble."

delay in official acknowledgement.

"I think in this respect our military people are guilty," Viktor Afanasyev said when asked in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview why it took the Kremlin six days to admit the Soviets shot down the plane Sept. 1.

It was the first admission by a Soviet official of any error since the attack on the Korean Air Lines jumbo jet with 269 people aboard. "The only thing we have got out of this incident is trouble," he said.

"Probably they let some inaccuracies slip by. Perhaps they weren't certain what had happened, and when there were close investigations into what happened, it was established that the airliner's flight had been stopped, in other words it had been shot down," he said.

But Afanasyev, a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, defended the Soviet action, maintaining the plane was on a spying mission for the United States and the Soviets had a right to shoot it down.

"...I wouldn't say I was very pleased with our first reports," he said through an interpreter. He appeared to mean that the military was not sure what had happened and the Kremlin had to order further investigations, causing the long

Afanasyev arrived with a delegate of Soviet foreign affairs and military experts for private talks this week with American and British counterparts.

Asked why the Kremlin would not accept the Japan's offer to help search for wreckage of the plane off the Soviet island of Sakhalin thereby deflecting suggestions Moscow intends to "find" rigged evidence, he said: "We've got very important strategic installations there. It's natural we're not inclined to the idea of letting people from unfriendly, non-allied countries to -to put it crudely- paddle about in our waters."

STATESMAN Monday, September 19, 1983

# New Yorker's SAT Scores At an All-Time Low

New York (AP)- New Yorkers fell below the national average on both parts of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) this year for the first time as their scores tumbled to record lows.

The unexpected drop came after two years of modest improvement and caused concern among state education officials, teacher unions and school boards.

"I am disappointed," Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach said in a prepared statement. "These results add reasons to move vigorously in New York with our action plan to improve elementary and secondary education."

College-bound high school seniors in New York dropped seven points on the verbal portion of the SAT to 422 and fell

one point to 466 on math, compared to national averages of 425 verbal and 468 math.

Officials noted that New York's low ranking- 40th of the 50 states- is misleading because New York has an unusually high proportion of students taking the exam, including thousands at the middle or bottom of their class. Only Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey had a higher proportion of students taking the exam than did New York, with 61 percent in 1981, the most recent year for which statistics are available. Ambach also noted that the median family income of test-takers- a statistic closely related to performance- had steadily declined in New York since 1974 and was 11 percent below the

national average this year.

The drop in scores nevertheless disturbed educators. "I think the department is going to have to take a hard look at this," said Winsor Lott, director of testing for the state Education Department. "A change like that is very hard to account for." New York's decline of

seven points in verbal and one point in math from 1982 produced a combined score that was a point below the previous low set in 1980, when scores were 424 verbal and 468 math. In 1980, New York was tied with the national average on the verbal test and a point below in math.

The seven-point decline in verbal

scores from 1982 to 1983 was the largest drop in New York's verbal scores since and 11-point decline between 1974 and 1975.

"We've got to step back and take a look at what we're doing and see how we can do it better," Stanley Raub, executive director of the New York State School Boards Association, said in reaction to the drop in SAT scores.

But Raub and others cautioned that the message of the latest test scores, while bad, is unclear. "It's still the fallout effect from the years when there was not an emphasis on the basics," said Toni Cortese, second vice-president of New York State United Teachers, the state's largest teacher's union.

# Some at SB See Inconvenience From Bottle Law

## As Campus Vendors Conform Problems Arise

By Ray Fazzi

A few days after the bottle bill went into effect last week a female student, who wished not to be identified, placed two quarters into a Stony Brook Union Coke machine and wondered why a can didn't come tumbling out. After pushing the button a few more times, and giving the machine a little kick, she notices a shiny new "55-cent" sticker and realized her mistake.

"I forgot all about the new law," she said as she inserted the extra nickel. "It doesn't matter though. I'm not going to use these machines anymore because I can get soda cheaper in the Rainy Night House--they use cups. Besides, who wants to lug a can around?"

Although they say it's too early to fully evaluate, vending machine operators, retailers and administrators agree that the new state law requiring at least a five-cent deposit on all containers holding soda, beer and mineral water has so far proved to be an inconvenience for both themselves and the campus consumer.

According to Susan Bernstein, executive director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), which contracts all campus vendors, one problem involves soda bought from campus vending machines. As of now, she said, anyone buying soda from these machines has no place on campus to make returns.

"The law says a retailer has to accept returns of any beverage he sells, whether or not the particular container being returned has been bought from his store," said Bernstein. In regards to vending machines, she explained, the law says the company which fills the machine is responsible for taking returns, as well as for posting signs on machines saying where and when returns can be made. "It's a problem though, because both vending companies contracted by us are accepting the returns off-campus only...One place is located in New Jersey."

Kristin Distributors, the vending company contracted for dormitory vending machines, has signs on its machines saying returns can be made at Stony Brook Beverage on 25A, about a mile from campus. Automatic Catering, the company contracted for the rest of the campus, will only be accepting returns at its offices in Edison, N.J., said Bill Gerweck, the company's operations manager. When Gerweck was contacted last Friday he said an employee had been sent to campus that morning to place signs on the machines. But when Statesman checked machines last night in the Stony Brook Union Cafeteria and Main Library Lounge, no signs were found.

All campus retailers which could serve as on-campus redemption centers have all admittedly taken steps to prevent consumers from bringing them machine-bought cans, and in some cases any containers at all. Bernstein said the FSA-run Main Desk, Whitman Pub and Loop are all serving deposit-container beverages in cups. Although this means the beverages didn't go up in prices, she said, it guards the stores from having to serve as redemption centers.

"If we were to serve the beverages in their contain-



Statesman/ David Jasse

Can and bottle labels had to change on campus as the New York State Bottle Law went into full effect last week.

ers," said Bernstein. "we would not only be bound to redeeming our customers' containers, but also those of anyone else with a container of a brand we sell, including the coke product cans brought from the vending machines." SCOOP, the student business corporation which operates the Rainy Night House, also serves deposit container beverages in cups.

The Union Deli, which is run by DAKA, the university food service, has stopped selling Coke-products to prevent machine-bought cans from being brought to them, according to deli Manager Larry Willis. They now sell only Pepsi-products, he said, which are not sold in campus vending machines.

Bernstein and Willis explained that the reason these steps were taken was because taking returns is costly. "To make returns you have to hire people to pack the bottles," said Bernstein. "They have to be sorted by brand, space has to be found for them, insurance has to be bought and after a while they begin to attract roaches."

The Union Deli is required to accept returns of Pepsi-products and Willis said this alone is going to temporarily cost money. "I'm losing some money," he said. "I've had to hire people to handle the bottles...After a couple of months I think it'll be okay, though."

Some have taken advantage of the situation, according to Bernstein. "We learned that some students, knowing that most people aren't going to go off campus to collect their deposits are collecting containers and returning them in bunches." But Gerweck sees these people as being in the minority. "The bottle bill," he said, "has been a nightmare for everyone involved."

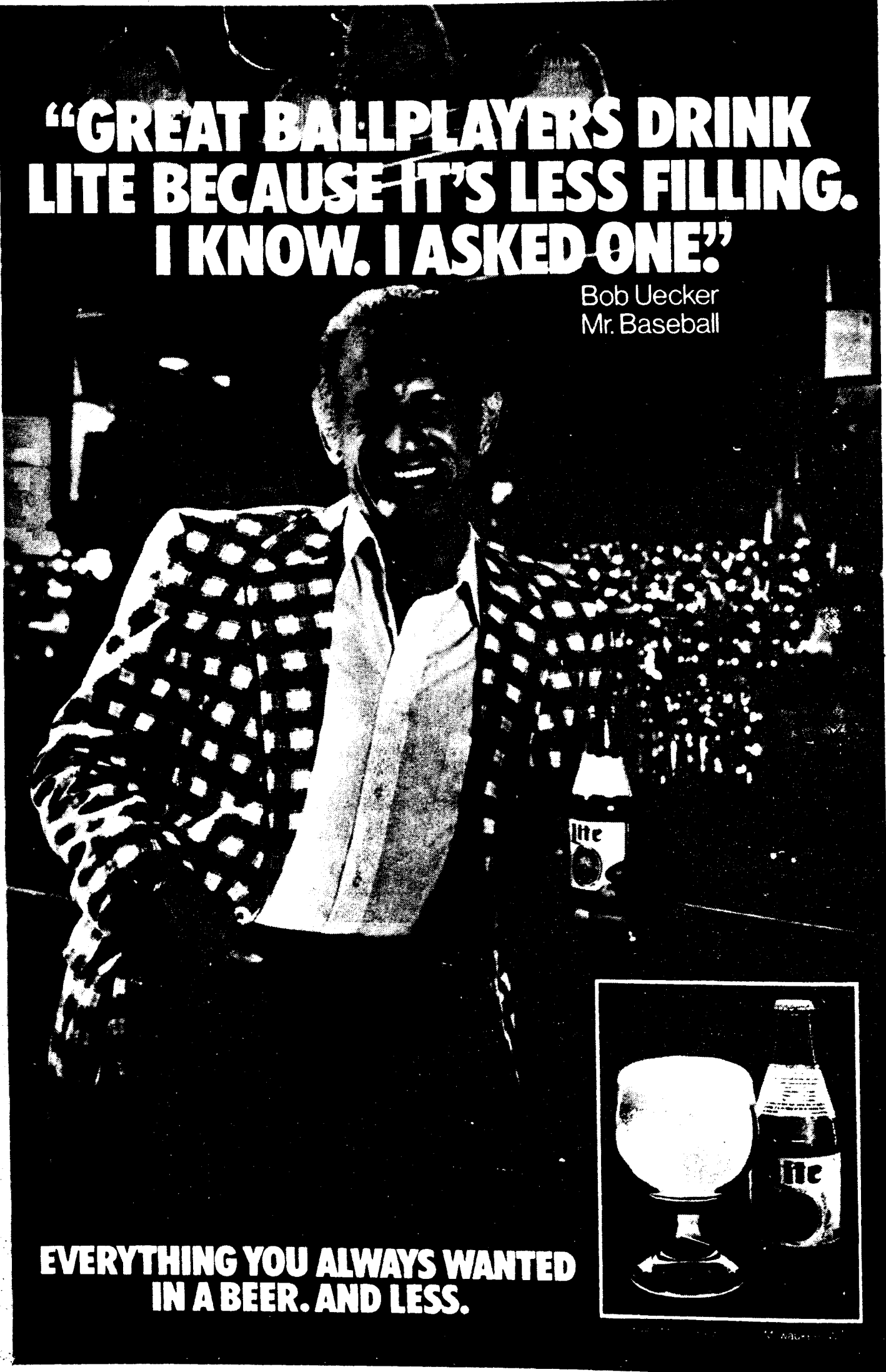


Statesman/ Ken Rockwell

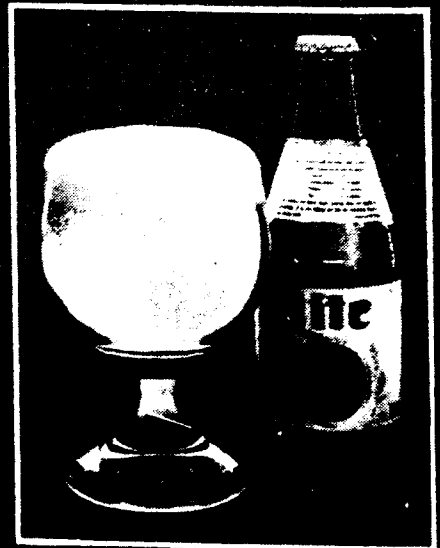
Vending machines on campus offer no close-by redemption centers. The closest center is Stony Brook Beverage Center on Route 25A.

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Profile

# Writer-In-Residence Brings Univ Energy and Manuscript

By Mitch Wagner

Since his arrival at Stony Brook, writer-in-residence Ron Kovic has graced the university with his enthusiasm, sharp wit, and now, a new manuscript.

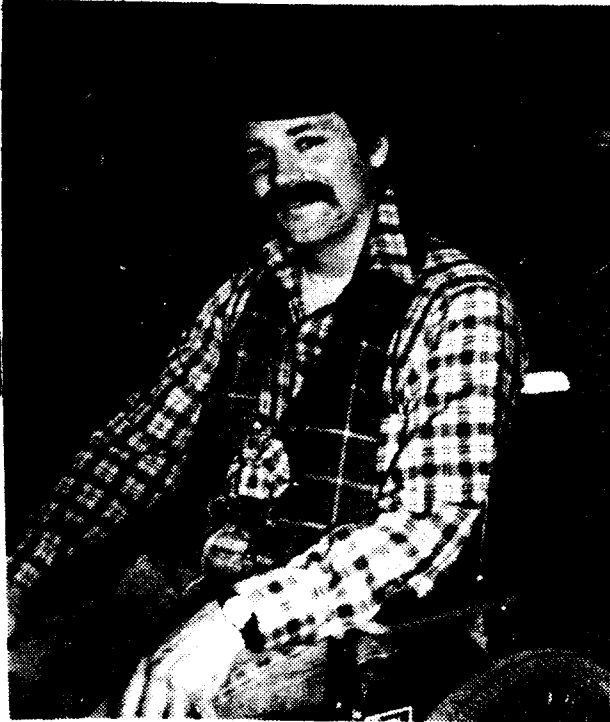
Kovic gives off kinetic energy like most people sweat. He gets further and faster in his wheelchair than most people can on two good legs. He is incapable of carrying on one conversation at a time— three dialogues at once seems to be about his minimum. Avoid this man if he is carrying one of his manuscripts, as he may want to read a long passage to you, and he will ignore the fact that you may be late to class, hungry, or about to give birth to a child. Kovic is brash, funny, irreverent, wise, child-like and balding. He is also a bloody egotist.

He has a right to his egotism. His best-selling chronicle of a Vietnam veteran, *Born on the Fourth of July* is a brilliantly-written assault that will upset whatever misconceptions about war you might have picked up from John Wayne movies on the late-late show. In Vietnam, Kovic participated in the accidental massacre of a village of civilians. He shot an American corporal in the throat in the heat of battle when he mistook the corporal for an enemy soldier. He lay in the dirt for hours, bullets striking all around him, while waiting on medical assistance for his permanently shattered spinal cord. He heard the marines crying like babies for their mothers, shattered faces, legs and arms bleeding buckets, one boy cupped his spilled intestines in one hand.

These experiences led to a crisis of conscience for Kovic, and he emerged from it a fervent anti-war activist. He was kicked out of the Republican National Conventor in 1972 for trying to shout down then-President Richard Nixon. He was profiled in the *Rolling Stone* in 1973, and debated General William Westmoreland about Vietnam on nationwide television in 1975 on ABC's *Good Morning, America*. "I was literally 'born on the fourth of July,'" Kovic said. "I was proud to be an American." He was also proud to be a marine, but he has come full-about since then. "For me, there can never be a just war."

Kovic enlisted in the Marines; he was not drafted. "I wanted to be a hero; I wanted to be famous," he said. "I wanted the applause." This aspect of Kovic becomes more clear in his newly-finished book, *Sweetheart*, which he describes as the story of "the making of a movie that never got made." The movie was *Born on the Fourth of July*, starring Al Pacino, which, he said, was cancelled a week before filming with the screenplay and the cast assembled.

"*Sweetheart*" is partially a Hollywood story, and partially a further exploration into the soul of Ron Kovic. "People have got me pegged as a symbol of the war, as a man who has dedicated his whole life to peace," he said. "I am also someone who loved hanging out with Al Pacino."



Ron Kovic

Statesman/David Jasse

(Statesman will be running a four-part excerpt of *Sweetheart* beginning next week.)

His motivation for writing *Born on the Fourth of July* was a similar mix of personal and public reasons. "Vietnam was taboo," Kovic said. "We weren't supposed to talk about it. I wrote the book so people would not go through what I went through." There were also a stew of private reasons for writing the book. "I wanted to transcend the role of victim, to say I was someone."

The book is intensely personal. It has the same relationship to more philosophical anti-war tracts as a slap on the wrist has to a kick in the groin with a steel-toed boot. He writes about the emotional and physical pain of his wounds. He frequently describes his body as a "corpse." He writes about being called a traitor for protesting against the war, about being beat up by fellow veterans who disagreed with his opinions and having a complete loss of feeling and function in his penis. He writes about turning for prostitutes for love, and being rejected by one who was too disgusted to make love with a paraplegic.

"There's something beautiful in exposing yourself; there's something beautiful in making yourself naked for the reader," Kovic said. "Any risk was worthwhile, no matter how bad it seemed. I was already as alienated and lonely as any man could be."

## Fee Hikes Predicted

(continued from page 1)

Other forms of tuition pricing discussed are charging more to junior and senior level students than others, which had been in practise in SUNY until 1979. Another form is differential tuition for the four University Centers versus the system's other colleges. This was discussed at a SUNY trustees meeting and failed to pass, although the presidents of the four centers, including Marburger, were strong advocates.

Marburger said he has not heard this form discussed so far this year. But, he said, "I could not support differential tuition increases (this year) unless the

money would go back to the individual campuses."

La Valle said there is some sympathy with the State Legislature to keep tuition costs down in SUNY. If Cuomo was to propose another increase this year, the legislature would push for increases in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). "Increases in TAP would be the number one priority. In this way we can help abate increases in tuition," he said. Another reaction on the part of the legislature he said he would predict is to try once again to restore state money to the SUNY budget.

## Kovic to Read

Writer-in-residence Ron Kovic will be reading from his own work Wednesday in Stony Brook Union room 231, from 3 to 4:30 PM.

Kovic, 37, was paralyzed from the chest down in Vietnam. His book, *Born on the Fourth of July*, which chronicles his experiences as a Marine in the Vietnam War and growing up as a self-described "working class kid" in Massapequa, spent two weeks on the *New York Times Book Review* bestseller list. He was profiled in *Rolling Stone* in 1973, was a war correspondent for *Harper's* in 1975, and debated General William Westmoreland on the subject of the Vietnam War on "Good Morning, America" in 1977. He will be reading Wednesday from *Born on the Fourth of July*, his new book, *Sweetheart* (which he has just finished writing), and his war diary, which he kept up until the time he was shot in 1968.

—Mitch Wagner

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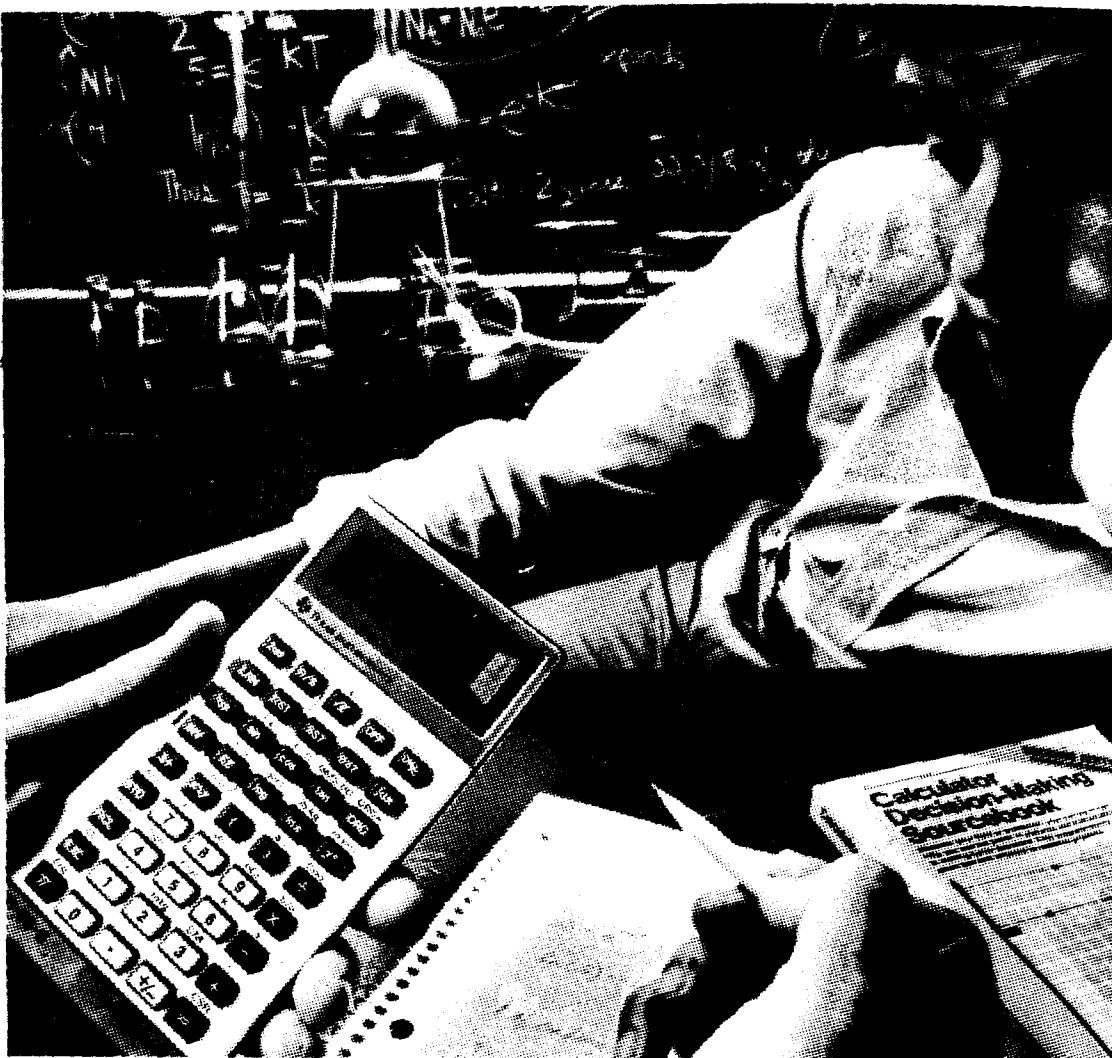
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STATESMAN Monday, September 19, 1983

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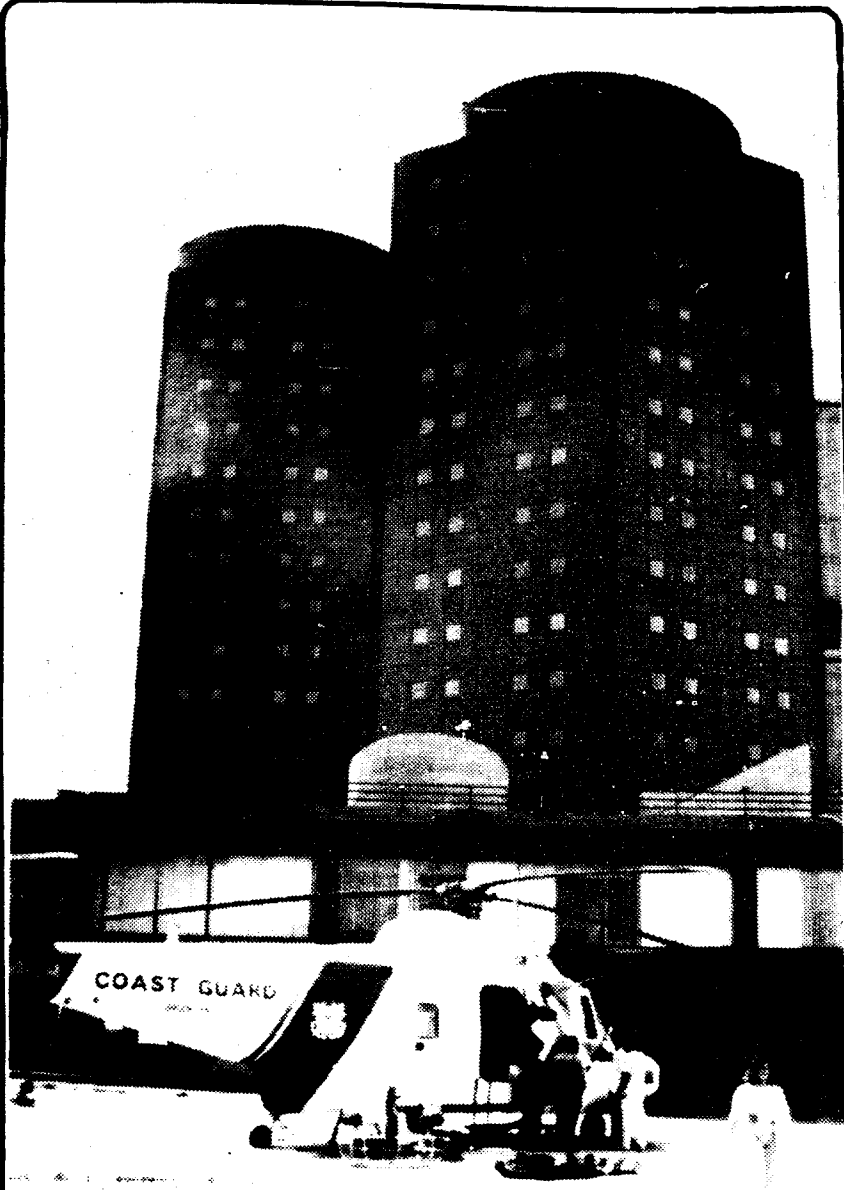
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Statesman/David Jasse

## 'Take Off, Eh?'

A Brooklyn-based U.S. Coast Guard air and sea rescue helicopter takes off from the landing zone outside the Emergency Room of University Hospital after the Emergency Department Open House yesterday. This helicopter has a 294-mile range, can carry up to 3,800 pounds and can fly up to 10,200 feet above sea level. Also featured at the open house were a police helicopter and an Army National Guard "flying platform."

One woman who ogled the Army helicopter was Roslyn Hartman of South Hempstead, whose husband Arnold was carried in an identical helicopter from the Southampton Hospital to University Hospital for treatment of a "pulmonary problem." Mrs. Hartman said her husband doing fine, but she won't know for sure how he is for a few days.

"They're doing a great job," she said of the hospital staff. "I've never seen such a staff like this."

## Marburger Accepts New Position

University President John Marburger has been named to serve as vice chairman of the Suffolk County Council Boy Scouts of America Distinguished Citizen Award Committee.

Marburger joined a host of Long Island business leaders in honoring Thomas Doherty, president of Norstar Bank of Long Island. Doherty was selected 1983 Distinguished Citizen because of his energy, resourcefulness and tireless effort on behalf of a wide range of organizations and causes throughout Long Island.

Doherty will be honored at a dinner dance to be held Friday, December 2, at Colonia Hill, Hauppauge. The annual event is expected to gross over \$300,000 for Suffolk scouting due to the outstanding volunteer efforts of Marburger, members of the committee and Doherty's broad popularity.



Statesman/Matt Cohen  
University President John Marburger,  
just an average scout.

## Statesman Wants You!

Here it is!! Your chance  
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questions on what he knows

Join Mitch and host Eric Corley  
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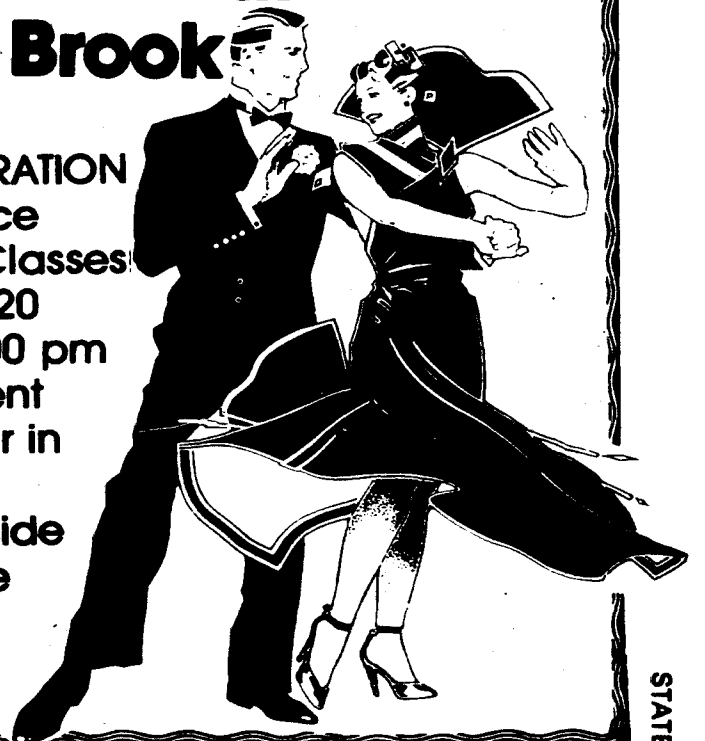
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STATESMAN Monday, September 19, 1983

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**Editorial**

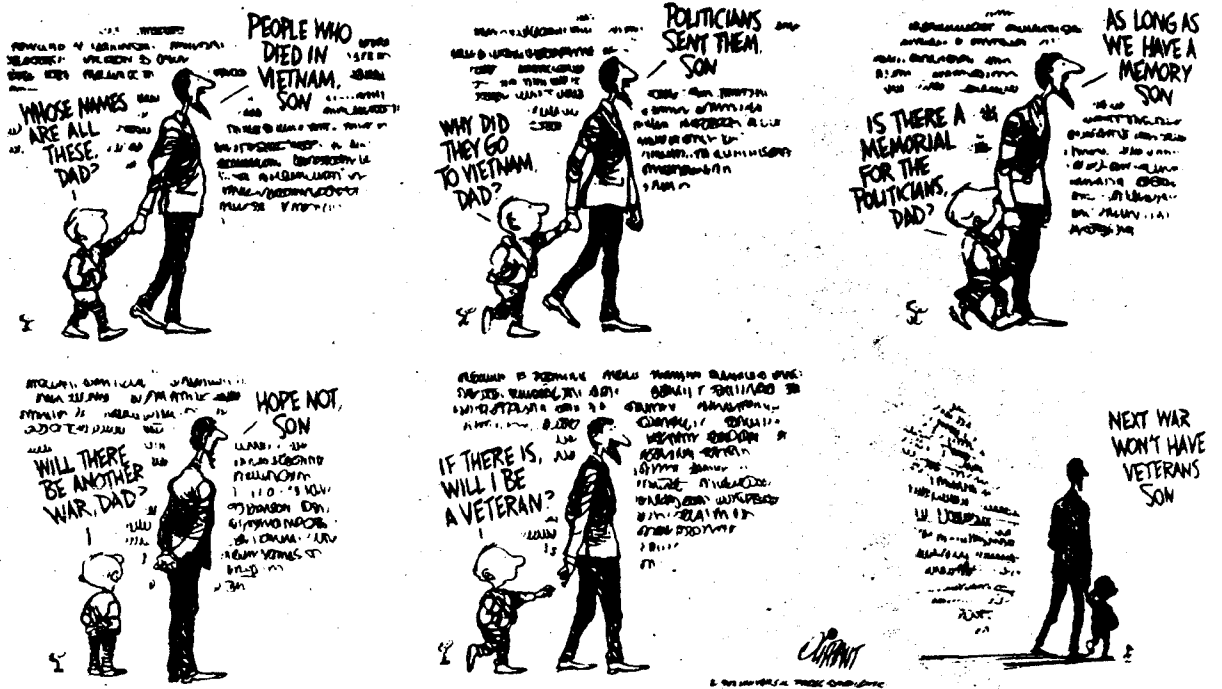
# Enough Is Enough

We haven't even made it through the first month of the academic year and already key Stony Brook administrators and state and student leaders are predicting significant tuition and/or fee increases for the 1984-85 school year.

This latest increase is needed to pay for the faculty and staff pay raises. We aren't questioning the wisdom of granting the many deserving SUNY employees their wage increases, but why is it the student's responsibility to come across with the needed funds? Every year the State of New York contributes a smaller amount of money to SUNY's operating budget. Obviously this has left a gap that the students have been required to fill.

These "funding gaps" have been hitting the students with greater regularity and for more and more money each year. To expect the students to expect another increase in their bills is insensitive on the part of the state. Even what may appear to be a moderate increase for next year is unacceptable in light of the tuition hikes students had to pay on their Fall 1983 bill.

The State Legislature should work to prevent Governor Mario Cuomo from heaping another financial burden on the shoulders of both undergraduate and graduate students. Cuomo should take an active role in the situation and reaffirm the state's commitment to SUNY. If Cuomo is able to find the time to involve himself and his staff into the Dube affair, he ought to be able to devote a little more time and energy in an area that will truly benefit SUNY students and state residents alike.



**Letters**

**Russia's Tragedy**

Russia thinks every ideology bad except its own; America thinks every ideology good except Russia's.

Kindling a fire--The Korean Air Line Massacre where 269 innocent people lost their life--has suddenly illuminated the world, proving that the Soviet Union is more dangerous as an enemy of peace than war.

Decent civilized society would never take away rights, but it cannot give its sanction in regard to wrongs. This recent onslaught by

the USSR is not a reflection in the character of the Soviet peoples. It is a demonstration of their form of government.

Is this action nothing? Is the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan nothing? Is the KGB's role in the Papal attack? The stockpiling of chemical weapons? A dedication to world domination, a dedication wrought on establishing military influence in every corner of the globe? Human Rights? Foreign Relations-- is this all nothing? Why then all that is humanistic and philanthropic is nothing. America is

nothing, its people are nothing, nothing but these nothings if these things be nothing!

Their country by quarantine inapproachable, their leaders by despotism inept, their word by precedent incalculable, has sought to sustain by hypocrisy what they cannot assuredly enjoy by sincerity-Civilization.

Russia indeed is a tragedy. But the real tragedy discovered is that it is run by human beings.

E. Reif  
Undergraduate

# Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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## Have Something to Say?

Statesman will accept all letters and viewpoints from its readership. They must be typed, tripled-spaced, signed and include your phone number and address. Letters must not exceed 350 words, and viewpoints must not exceed 1,000 words; both are printed on a first come, first served basis. They can be delivered in person to Union room 075 or mailed to P.O. Box A.E., Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790.



# Alternative Page

## Inklings BY KEN COPEL

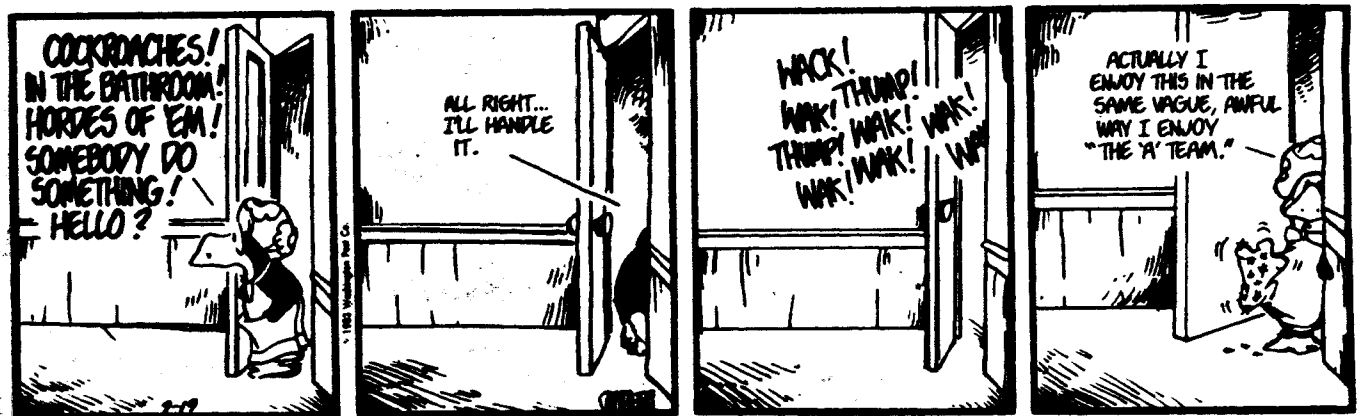


## Wellington



## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## more BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# African Student Organization Meeting

**Old and New Members!!!**

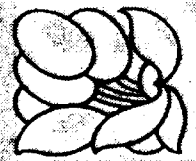
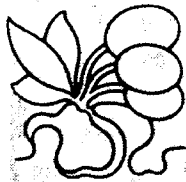
It is very important that you attend. The future of the organization depends on it. We will be holding elections and also devise a plan to fight the \$1000/school year allocation.

Sept. 20, 1983. 8:00 PM  
UNITI Cultural Center Stage XII



# Asian Students Association General Meeting

TIME: 9:30 PM  
PLACE: Old Eng. 143  
DATE: Sept. 21st (Wed.)



**EVERYBODY IS WELCOME!**

# H-S-O Meeting

(Haitian Student ORGANIZATION)

PLACE: Stage XII Caf. Fireside Lounge.  
DATE: September 22nd.  
TIME: 9 PM.



All Members are urged to attend.  
New members are always welcomed.

**A BIENTOT**



# The PRE-NURSING SOCIETY

Announces its first meeting of the semester.  
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th AT 8:00 PM.  
in room 237 of the Union.

**ALL ARE WELCOME!!**



The Science Fiction Forum Presents  
JIM HENSON'S MUPPETS

# THE DARK CRYSTAL

in the Union Auditorium  
Tonight 9/21/83 at 7, 9, & 11 PM  
ADMISSION 50¢ AT DOOR

The SCIENCE FICTION FORUM meets on Tuesday nights at 8 pm in our Library/Meeting room in the basement of the Hendrix College, Roth Quad.



# The STONY BROOK ICE HOCKEY team Organizational Meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 21st at 8:30 pm in Union Room 237.

All interested Players, Managers, Scorekeepers, Trainers, Photographers, and Fans are urged to attend!

For more info, Call: 543-0140.

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO BECOME A PART OF STONY BROOK'S WINNINGEST TEAM!!!**

# Stony Brook WOMEN'S TRACK CLUB

(Fall Training Program)  
No experience necessary!!!!

1st Meeting  
Sept 20 4pm

Room 102 Gymnasium

# All Interested Women Track & Field Athletes!!

There will be a meeting to discuss the fall training program for sprinters and throwers. on Tuesday, Sept. 20th. Workouts will be twice weekly. No experience needed.

See or call Coach Hovey.  
Room 102 Gym. 246-6792.

# ARE YOU ANNOYED ?

**-That there aren't more copy machines on campus?**

**-That the Library isn't open Long enough?**

**-That your professor doesn't hold enough office hours?**

**-That you couldn't transfer many of your credits?**

**-That you were unfairly graded by a professor?**

**-That the department of your major keeps getting its funding cut?**

**-That the University limits enrollment in certain majors and courses?**

**-That many tutorial services are not offered?**

**-That there isn't enough academic advising?**

**THEN BECOME ONE OF THE PEOPLE WHO CAN CHANGE THESE PROBLEMS.**

**Come up to the Polity Office, Rm. 258,  
2nd floor of the Union or call 246-3693,  
and get on the committees that discuss and  
and make university policy decisions which  
affect YOU!**



## To get ahead, you've got to push the right buttons.

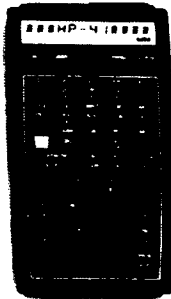
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# College Notes

Compiled From The College Press Service

## Inflation Blamed For Higher Tuition

"People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explains Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT the most expensive school in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But all colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average \$8440. Community and junior college students will spend an average \$3400 in 1983-84, an eight percent increase.

Tuition for New York residents attending the State University of New York (SUNY) schools rose recently from \$1050 in 1982-83 to \$1350 in 1983-84. Dormitory rent for these students increased from \$1250 in 1982-83 to \$1400 this year. Tuition for out-of-state residents nearly doubled in the same period. These increases were all due to a \$500 million state deficit in New York which the newly-elected Governor Mario Cuomo strived to reduce.

The increases, moreover, follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-82 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year. At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

SUNY tuition remained stable from 1981-82 to the following year. Tuition had jumped \$150 the previous year, though.

Increases this year are worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are suffering through a 27 percent increase this year. While GM car prices went up two percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota. Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

Worse yet, many expect tuition and fees will continue to rise faster than the inflation rate.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," says Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future." She says colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased by "only" 51 percent. Henderson theorizes that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries. They can't stall any longer, she says. "Now many colleges are playing catch-up ball, adjusting salaries and renovating buildings, forcing a boost in the cost of higher education."

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni. "We're still trying to catch up," confirms Jack Currie, MIT's finance director. Alumni "gifts and endowment revenues (the money earned on the school's investments) have not kept up" enough to help MIT pay

for its operating expenses, which rose eight percent last year, he says. To avoid selling some of those investments, MIT turned to its third traditional source of money: students. MIT students, at least, seem to have accepted the hike, which follows a 17.4 percent increase last year.

## Computer Madness Hits Colleges

Potsdam, N.Y.— For most freshman, registration's long lines, summer heat, missed course sections and frustrations are cause to wonder why they bothered to come to college, but for freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here." Freshman engineering major Steve Safranek likened the August 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers. A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement, and more are enlisting in the long-touted campus computer revolution each term.

Stony Brook has not gone so far as to require freshmen to purchase computers, but "as a starter," the Education and Teaching Policy Committee "unanimously endorsed the need for offering computer literacy for all students in the university," said Raghu Sarma, Committee chair.

Computers are not only for specialists, said Sarma. In this day and age, said Sarma, all people "must have some familiarity in computers." He compared computer literacy with "learning to read, and write, and use arithmetic," and stressed the necessity of students "learning to use computers on their particular discipline."

The Committee opposed making computer literacy a requirement for graduation, but has left this option to individual programs and departments.

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new wonder Apple computer, which college officials call the Apple-DU. Even more—all of them private colleges—are only months from similar steps: Carnegie-Mellon, Brown, MIT, Pepperdine, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Rochester Institute of Technology, to name a few.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," said Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the costs will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork points out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines. "It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he said. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically." Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," said Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

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STATESMAN Monday, September 19, 1983

# Classifieds

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

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## HELP WANTED

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER WANTED:** P/T. Flexible hours, Junior okay. Must have B or better in MSC/ESE 380. Do light software/hardware development. 2 miles from South P-Lot. 584-8980

**BABYSITTER: OCCASIONAL NIGHTS** and weekends. Two children ages four and ten. \$2 per hour. About three miles from campus. Must provide own transportation. References and experience required. 689-9059 after 6 PM.

**RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE COLLEGE** girl wanted to supervise afterschool activities of 2 girls, 7 and 10. Mon-Fri, 2:15-5:15. Non-smoker. Must have a car. Please provide references. Call 444-2089 (days) 751-2265 (eves) J.

**MODELS WANTED** for Fall Fest '83. Call Polly at 6-3673.

**KITCHEN HELP:** Full time/Part time needed at BIG BARRY'S in Lake Grove on Route 25 and Rocky Point on Route 25A. Apply in person.

**ASST. MANAGER WANTED** for Hand Rock Cafe in Tabler Quad. Apply in person in Scoop office, Union Room 254.

**DELIVERY PERSON WANTED:** Must have reliable car for on campus deliveries. Approx. 10 hours per week. Applications available in the Scoop office, Union Room 254.

**SEEKING ENERGETIC, OUTGOING** individual to sell ads for the Shining Star, the exciting \$8 Jewish newspaper. Devote as much time as you like and get paid 20% commission. Call Marla at 6-8843, 2 and/or attend meeting Tuesday September 20, Humanities 166 and meet our friendly staff.

**ASST. MANAGER NEEDED** for Scoop Records. Apply in Scoop Office.

## HOUSING

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## PERSONALS

**P.M. THANKS FOR BEING** there when I needed you most. You've been a great friend plus. A.M.

**STUDENTS WHO WATCH** the Bob Newhart show on late nights or do any other strange things call 6-3690 and ask for Liz.

**DEAR PAUL:** These past 2 years we've spent together have been the happiest I've ever known. No words can describe how special you are and how much you mean to me. Happy Anniversary Honey. Ti amo sempre per tutta la mia vita. Love always, Ilene.

**GEORGE OF HAND 322** from Benedict parties, to chem lecture, to Clash hockey, football and softball games. It's been a beautiful six months. Thanks for always caring and understanding! Love, Jezebel

**OWEN: HAPPY SEVEN!** I told you how much I love you today? Always, Jean.

**DEAREST S.A.S:** I know how rough the next two weeks will be and I promise to be there if you need a shoulder to lean on. 'Cause I love you and am crazy about ya. I promise never to vent my frustrations with other people out on you ever again. Just know that I am here for you (and me and we!) See ya lots in two weeks. Love you soooo much. Hugs and kisses. Little Tonia.

**TO MY LOVABLE ROOMMATE** Monica, it's hard to believe that this is the fourth year that we've spent your birthday together. You're truly a wonderful friend and someone very dear to my heart. Good luck in academics this year and have a very happy 21st birthday. Love, Margaret

**TO A VERY SPECIAL friend.** Thanks for being there when I needed someone to talk to. You'll never know how badly I needed that lecture. Thanks, Love ya, Me. AMY: HERE'S another personal...Hello, Helen

**BERNADETTE: HERE IT IS** congrats and drive carefully. Be happy and I'm psyched to go cruising. I love ya. Teri

**M.A.C. HAPPY Birthday.** I love you. J.

**BIM, BIM, BIM, BIM, BIM, BIM,** BIM, BIM - I think I got it right by now. Sorry. Signed BIM II

**I WANT TO THANK ALL MY FRIENDS** for my surprise birthday party. It was very special—the pillows, cards, shirts, and especially that cake. Thanks very much—The Purple King

**FIELD HOCKEY—** anybody interested in playing on weekends, in tournaments, etc. let me know C-5880 Ask for Laurin

**MIKE: HOW COULD I** not wish such a nice guy Happy Birthday? Happy 22nd. Sue.

**"ONCE TRUTH BECOMES** a part of you, a part of your consciousness, a part of your outlook on life, then wonderful changes take place." ECKANKAR Introductory lecture Wed. 9/21 7 PM Non-smokers lounge (Upper Level student Union Building) All welcome!

**DEAREST JOEY, THESE** times are our times—nothing less than the best of times because we're together again. I Love you. Sue.

**BON BON: HAPPY** four months! You make me smile. See you tonight. All my love, Baby Face.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY FAZALI** Hope your first birthday in America is a great one! Annette

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**SCUBA CLUBS (SUSB)** undergraduates, graduates, faculty/staff and medical, meet Saturdays 3 PM. Gym. Call 689-8912 Info.

**MISSED OUR KARATE** demonstration. You still have time to sign up. Karzen GoJu Karate Club's fall recruitment drive all this week. Beginning classes are starting in James College Main lounge this Monday and Thursday 7:30 PM - 9:00 PM.

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**HSC STUDENT AND ROOMMATE** desperately need room switch from G Quad to Roth or Tabler. If interested contact Amy at Statesman 6-3680

**FEMALE TO SWITCH** rooms one to one. Stage XII to Roth Quad. Contact Joan Stage XII 8304

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## Sports Briefs

### New England Patriots Defeat Jets, 23-13

**Foxboro, Mass.**— Tony Collins rambled for a club record 212 yards and three touchdowns to lead a punishing ground attack that carried the New England Patriots to a 23-13 National Football League victory over the New York Jets yesterday.

Collins broke loose for touchdown runs of 39 and seven yards to give the Patriots a 13-0 lead after the first quarter. He later scored on a 23-yard burst that boosted New England's lead to 23-13 with 45 seconds left in the third quarter.

Collins, who carried the ball 23 times, broke the Patriots' record of 208 yards rushing set by Jim Nance against Oakland in 1966. The Jets had cut the Patriots lead to 16-13 at half-time on a 13-yard scoring strike from Richard Todd to Wesley Walker with 20 seconds to go in the second quarter. The Jets first touchdown came on a one-yard run by Dwayne Crutchfield, but the Patriots increased their lead to 16-7 on John Smith's 43-yard field goal with 2:59 to play in the opening half. The outcome left the American Conference East rivals with identical 1-2 records.

New England dominated the game from the start, matching 66 and 76 yards on its first two possessions, both capped by Collins' touchdowns.

The Patriots ran the ball seven times and passed just once on the opening drive and kept the ball on the ground for seven of their 10 plays on the second possession. Steve Grogen completed all three of his pass attempts for three first downs on the second march.

On the drive leading to Collin's final score, New England ran the ball on six of its seven plays. The score was set up by runs of 25 and three yards by Mosi Tatupu that put the ball at the New York 12 yard line before a clipping penalty pushed it back to the 23. Collins ripped off runs of 39, 31, 23, 22 and 20 yards.

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

### Student volunteers needed October Phone-A-Thon

You can help the Alumni Association reach its goal and have fun talking to former students about "the Brook." For further information, please attend meeting on:

**September 21, 3:00 p.m.  
President's Conference Room**

or contact the Alumni Association  
336 Administration Building  
Phone: 6-7771

### Anyone interested in Making Floats for Homecoming on October 22

Help celebrate our NCAA status by participating in the Homecoming celebration! Be there for the meeting:

**September 22, 3:00 p.m.  
Student Affairs  
Conference Room**

**Don't Just Lie Around**

**Let Us Know What You're Doing**

**Notice of Dorm, Group, Club, and Organizational Meetings and Events should be reported to the Statesman in the Senior Room 057. Write to Editor Kenny**

### Come to the Fair! THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

will be held

**Tuesday, September 20  
11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Stony Brook Union**

Discover the organizations and clubs available to Stony Brook students!

Enjoy dance performances, a craft demonstration, music, refreshments and more!

If your organization has not registered yet and would like to participate, please return this form to Room 266 of the Stony Brook Union by 5 p.m. Monday, September 19.

Name of student group: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of faculty adviser: \_\_\_\_\_

Person responsible for display: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_ Table requested: yes  no

Please describe the type of display you will set up (i.e., outlets needed, screen, banners, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

# Jets Lose For Second Week In a Row

-Page 15

Statesman

# SPORTS

Monday

September 19, 1983



Stony Brook Patriot quarterback Ray McKenna fades back to throw touchdown pass.

Statesman/Denise Van der Linde

## SB Patriots Sink Maritime, 21-7

By Barry Mione

In their first game ever with Division III status, the Patriot football team trounced SUNY/Maritime 21-7 yesterday.

The first quarter opened up with mistakes made by both sides. The Pats got the ball in good field position, but were set down by their fumbles, which totalled five by the end of the game.

In the second quarter, Stony Brook began to show their dominance over Maritime, which still plays under club status. Sticking mainly to a running game, Pat quarterback Ray McKenna ran off 13 plays for 76 yards, which was climaxed by Chris Brown's six yard run into the endzone. After Mike Quirk kicked the extra point, Stony Brook found themselves ahead 7-0, a lead which held through halftime.

In the lockerroom at halftime, Patriot football coach Fred Kemp told his team

that a seven point lead will not assure a win. In last year's game with Maritime, the Pats were down 14-0, and came back to win that game 21-14, ending their regular season.

Once again, fumbles cost the Patriots. After retrieving a Stony Brook fumble, Maritime marched 35 yards in eight plays, capped by Rich Mayhew's fourth down, four yard touchdown pass to Kevin Mackey. With Ken Trant kicking one through the uprights, the score was tied at seven going into the final quarter.

At 12:30 in the fourth quarter, McKenna threw a 39 yard pass to wide receiver Kyle McGlotten and the Pats had first and ten on Maritimes' five yard line. Running back Jim Bruckner ran the ball in for the touchdown, and Quirk's kick gave the Pats a 14-7 lead.

The big Red Machines' defense was too much for Maritime to handle. Mari-

time was constantly being forced to cough up the ball to the Pats.

Stony Brook finished the scoring at 2:55, when tight end Mike Tonn recieved a 42 yard pass from McKenna. Quirk made it three in a row, as his extra point gave the Pats a 21-7 margin

that stood for the rest of the game.

The Stony Brook Patriots will be playing an away game at Siena College, on September 24 at 2 PM. Their next home game will be October 8 at 1 PM against Trenton State College, a division III team.

	Stony Brook	Maritime
First downs	10	7
Rushes-yards	36-129	34-34
Passing yards	118	49
Passes, completed	17-8	17-6
Total offensive yardage	247	83
Passes intercepted by, yards ret'd	1-15	1-8
Punts, average yardage	5-35.4	7-30.1
Fumbles, lost	5-4	2-2
Penalties, yards lost	3-15	8-50

LEADING RUNNERS—Stony Brook, Bruckner 10-64; Brown 10-35. Maritime, Meuser 12-32; Mackey 9-19.

LEADING PASSERS—Stony Brook, McKenna 17-8-1-118. Maritime, Mayhew 9-3-0-37.

STATESMAN Monday, September 19, 1983



Statesman/Mike Chen

The 4 x 100 relay team was the nation's top performer last year.

## Track Goes For More Records

By Teresa C. Hoyle

When the Stony Brook women's track team has their first official meeting tomorrow in the gym, the women gathered there will not consist only of college students. There will be champions as well.

During last spring's New York State Association for Intercollegiate Athletic Women (NYSIAIW) meet, hosted at the University of Rochester, Stony Brook scored 62 points to place second out of 19 teams in New York. Four state champions arose from the team in individual competition at this meet as well, including: Beth O'Hara in the 400 intermediate hurdles; Lilla Sexton in the shotput; Cheryl Hunter in the discus; and Jennifer Hendrickson in the 400 meter.

The team's performance at the state championships qualified members for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National Championships in Illinois. The 4 x 100 relay team also qualified

for the nationals with a time of 50.4 seconds. This team consisted of Hendrickson, O'Hara, Hunter, and Lisa Pisano. During the State competition, this relay team placed third in the state and broke a Stony Brook record by four seconds. In shot put competition, Lilla Sexton placed ninth in the nation.

Before the national competition, the team had earned its merits by losing only one of their dual meets during the last season. The team also won their first trophy at the Southern Connecticut Invitational.

Coach Kim Hovey is looking forward to bringing home more trophies this year. With the exception of Team Captain O'Hara who graduated, last year's champions will be returning this year. "I'm very positive about this season," Hovey said. "Everyone that is returning is very talented. We should exceed last year's record, break more records and qualify for the nationals in California this year," she predicted.