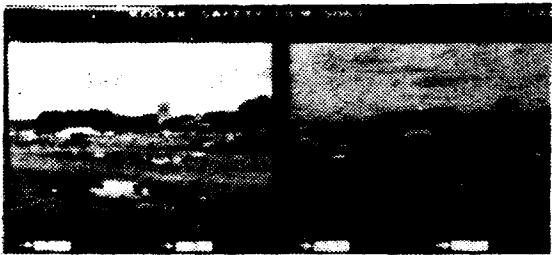
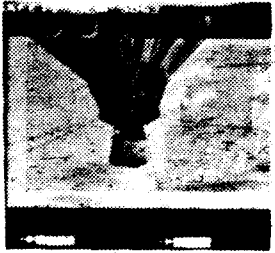


Fall Fest '83



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde



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Statesman

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

Monday, September 26, 1983
Volume 27, Number 10

2 VPs Suggest U Police Use Guns for Money Escorts Only *But All Should Have Mace, Say Francis, Preston*

By Elizabeth Wasserman

Two prominent vice-presidents here have recommended no full or limited arming of the University's Police officers with the exception of officers assigned to escort money and checks through the campus.

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations and Frederick Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, have also recommended that all officers carry mace, according to a written response which *Statesman* has obtained. The response is to a report issued this summer by a special task force assigned to research campus safety concerns.

This response and the recommendations made have been forwarded to University President John Marburger who has the final authority on the matter. Marburger said he has seen only a preliminary copy of the recommendations but will study the response and make decisions in the coming weeks. "I had some questions about the early draft and I haven't seen this version yet," he said. Before any of the recommendations are implemented, Marburger said he "wants to hear wide discussion on these issues" among members of the university community.

The response by Francis and Preston is the latest step in this ongoing campus controversy and the first administrative push for any access to handguns at all. The two vice presidents appointed a special task force on Campus Security and Safety last year in response to a plea by some of the University Police officers who felt they needed guns to perform their jobs correctly.

The task force, while making no firm recommendation for or against arming with handguns, did suggest that if arming were to occur there should be the prerequisite that the campus community would feel more secure by armed officers, said committee member and Physics Professor Alfred Goldhaber.

Francis and Preston rejected full arming because "during discussions of the issue by university constituencies, little support emerged for general arming except from the officers." The response went on to say that polls conducted by *Statesman* and the Polity Hotline suggested students were not altogether opposed to a program of limited arming.

The two did suggest that a limited number of officers be assigned to a special unit that would provide "an armed escort of cash and negotiable paper on campus for all events, programs and services that do not have authorized armed courier services provided free by banks as required by the New York Audit and Control Cash Management Section." The task force report estimates an average amount of \$400,000 in cash and checks is transported through campus daily.

Goldhaber said when the task force report was written they found "a substantial portion of community members would feel less secure with arming."

The recommendation for the use of mace by officers was made because Francis and Preston felt the officers could respond more effectively and minimize potential injuries to subjects,

according to the response.

Goldhaber said the task force strayed away from recommending mace because of a fear it would aggravate situations. "It could turn what was an unpleasant situation into a very dangerous one," he said. The task force report stated about mace: "While consequences of misuse are likely to be less serious than with a gun, we did not hear of cases on campus in which mace might have made a positive difference. Therefore, we advise that a need should be demonstrated before issuance of such devices is considered seriously."

In response to the recommendations made by Francis and Preston, Polity President David Gamberg said, "I absolutely feel that the student body is opposed to any sort of arming." He called the recommendations "ridiculous" and said "it certainly opens the door to an expanded use of guns on campus."

And that is the hope of one University Police officer, Eugene Roos, who has been a vocal advocate for all officers to be armed state-wide. "We feel we have a responsibility to protect the students and faculty," he said, adding that they are trained as and have the authority of police officers but not the tools to perform their jobs.

Roos was one of two officers who told WABC (Ch. 7) news that they wanted to carry handguns in March of 1982. He has frequent contact with the officer's union, the American Federation of State, County Municipality Employees Council 82, who are working within the State to attain: full police officer status, full-arming of officers state-wide, and the benefits of the policeman-fireman retirement system.

Among the opposition to any arming is the University Senate who voted unanimously in a May meeting last semester. At the time, the Senate also supported changing the name of the University Police to "Public Safety," the name they were formerly referred to as. The task force report and the vice-presidents' response also deal with this subject. The task force urged the name be "Public Safety." Francis and Preston deemed the usage of University Police as a good idea but said that it is an unofficial term.

The response agrees with most other points in the task force report including some suggestions that are already being implemented. Some examples are: more footpatrols and call boxes to Public Safety and Environmental Health and Safety on campus, restriping lines on roadways to improve mobility and access, hire student workers to supplement the officers' patrol, and devise a better security system in the residence halls.

New Hospital

Director

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-News Digest-

U.S., China Discuss Military Cooperation

Peking - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resurrection of a U.S.-China dialogue to counter what Washington and Peking both call Soviet expansionism. In his first visit to China, Weinberger also said President Reagan's new policy allowing the Chinese to import sophisticated technology will help them modernize their 4.2 million-member army.

China has been seeking access to U.S. technology described as dual-use for military and non-military projects. Weinberger is expected to tell the Chinese exactly what types of technology they can now buy under the new guidelines.

"Close U.S.-China relations and cooperation in the strategic area serve both our national interests and also the interest of world peace and stability," Wein-

berger said at a banquet after his arrival from Tokyo. He said he hoped his visit would "strengthen the defense component of our relationship and provide a basis for the further development of exchanges and cooperation between our two armed forces."

A Chinese-U.S. strategic dialogue marked the early days of resumed diplomatic relations in January 1979. But the discussions later lapsed, mainly because of China's anger over U.S. support for the Chinese Nationalist regime on Taiwan. Peking considers the island a renegade province.

In his welcoming remarks, Defense Minister Zhang Aiping never mentioned the word "strategic"—meaning unified against the perceived Soviet threat—and emphasized what he called China's independent foreign policy. In contrast, Weinberger used the word "strategic" four times. Zhang said China is willing to develop friendship with all countries on the basis of what he called peaceful coexistence, and will never attach itself to any "big power"—meaning the United States or Soviet Union.

Dem Resolution Calls For Watt to Resign

Washington - A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is a "God-fearing man," not a bigot, promised yesterday to block a Senate resolution urging his resignation. But another GOP senator predicted Watt will not last another week as secretary of the Interior.

Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, (R-Alaska), said Watt made a mistake last week in referring to five advisors as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple." But he said Watt shouldn't be driven from office for the blunder. "He's not a bigot. Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman," Stevens told reporters after an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," where he defended Watt.

The Senate is scheduled to take up debate Wednesday of a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unbecoming a senior Cabinet member." Stevens said the resolution will not come to a vote "as far as I am concerned." He told reporters he would try to prevent the Senate from voting on the resolution, but he did not elaborate.

Sen. Robert Packwood, (R-Oregon), said party leaders were concerned that without heavy lobbying from the White House the vote would be "very decisive" against Watt. Packwood is one of the eight GOP senators who have called on Watt to resign. Three others—Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico—have stopped just short of calling for Watt's resignation.

The resolution would have no legal impact on Watt, but would prove

embarrassing to the administration if it showed large-scale Republican opposition to a member of the president's Cabinet.

Packwood predicted that Watt would not last the week, but he later told reporters that Watt may hang on a little longer "so that it appears he goes out with grace rather than under pressure." President Reagan, who has accepted a written apology from Watt, remained mum Sunday on whether he would keep him on. Packwood called Watt a liability to the White House and the GOP.

But Watt was defended on the telecast by Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf and Richard Viguerie, a leader of the New Right and key Republican fundraiser. "What Jim Watt did is inexcusable, but to say that the error applies against President Reagan is unfair," Fahrenkopf said. He said Watt is not bigoted and has been honored in the past by Jewish and handicapped groups for his policies at the Interior Department.

Viguerie said conservatives were watching Reagan to see whether "he keeps one of the few conservatives left in the administration." He said Watt's comment was "not made in malice but at the frustration of bureaucrats who force quotas on the American people."

The comment drawing fire was made by Watt during a speech Wednesday to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, where he described a commission he has appointed to review his coal-leasing program as having "every kind of mix you can have. I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talent."

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New Exec Director Of Hospital Approved

By Mitch Wagner

The director of a Mississippi hospital will take charge of Stony Brook's University Hospital in November, administration sources announced Friday.

William Newell, director of the 545-bed University Hospital at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, will fill the shoes left vacant by former director D. Andrew Grimes and Michael Elliot, former vice-president for Hospital Affairs, when they both resigned on April 22. The administration decided to combine the directorship and the vice-presidency after Grimes and Elliot resigned.

Newell was chosen "as a result of a nationwide search," said University President John Marburger, for a person with experience as directors of private and public hospitals.

Thomas Cottrell served as interim director of the hospital since July 1. He will be returning to his duties with the department of Pathology at the medical

school, and as associate dean of Clinical Affairs.

It's very exciting to see a new teaching hospital open up," said Newell. "I'm very excited about the place and the people there, and the quality of what's going on." He said it will be "hard to leave all the people here," but that he and his family are looking forward to the move to the east coast.

Newell was named director of the Mississippi hospital in 1975. From 1967 until then, he was assistant and then associate director of the Yale-New Haven Hospital.

He received his undergraduate degree in hotel administration from Cornell University in 1954. He received a Master's Degree in Business Administration in Health Care Administration at George Washington University in 1967. Between 1954 and 1967, Newell served as first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. Army and was an administrator at the Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Virginia.



Michael Elliot, who resigned as vice-president for Hospital Affairs in April, has finally been replaced by William Newell, director of a Mississippi hospital.

A Festive Weekend for Campus Community

By Howard Brewer

Deborah Lefte and Lauren Cirincione—two Albany University tennis players—travelled from Albany to Stony Brook University this weekend to help celebrate this year's Fall Fest. "We came for the beer," they both said. "It was worth the trip."

There were other things to do at Fall Fest this past Friday and Saturday night besides drinking. Among them was live music, a carnival which featured over 20 booths and rides, food and a flea market.

Fall Fest's activities coordinator Karen Nicolson was not as pleased about

things as were the visitors from Albany. "The students never showed up for most of the eight team events," she complained. "The only game in the 'Almost Anything Goes Olympics' that materialized was Friday night's beer chugging competition. Teams showed up for that from Kelly Quad and we had a lot of fun—they were great." Nicolson attributed the lack of support to the cold weather over the weekend.

Three bands played on Friday night. They were "Northern Star," a folk rock band; the "Immortal Primitives," a surf-punk band; and "Masuo and T.M. Stevens," a jazz fusion band. The turnout for all three seemed to be much less than in previous years—there were only about seven people watching Northern Star. "The turnout should be better tomorrow," said Polity President Dave Gamberg. "A lot of people want to see the Red Rockers, and the weather should be warmer."

One way that people kept warm on Friday night was to stand by the bonfire. At 9:30 PM, about 100 students watched the bonfire burn. It tipped over after burning for five minutes.

At 1 AM, a crowd of 25 remained by the fire, drinking and singing and absorbing the warmth. "The best thing about Fall Fest is the relaxing atmosphere that the people set," said Steve O'Connor, from Brentwood. "The only

thing that people are worried about is having a good time—nobody is thinking about classes or exams or anything of that nature. We're all having a really good time."

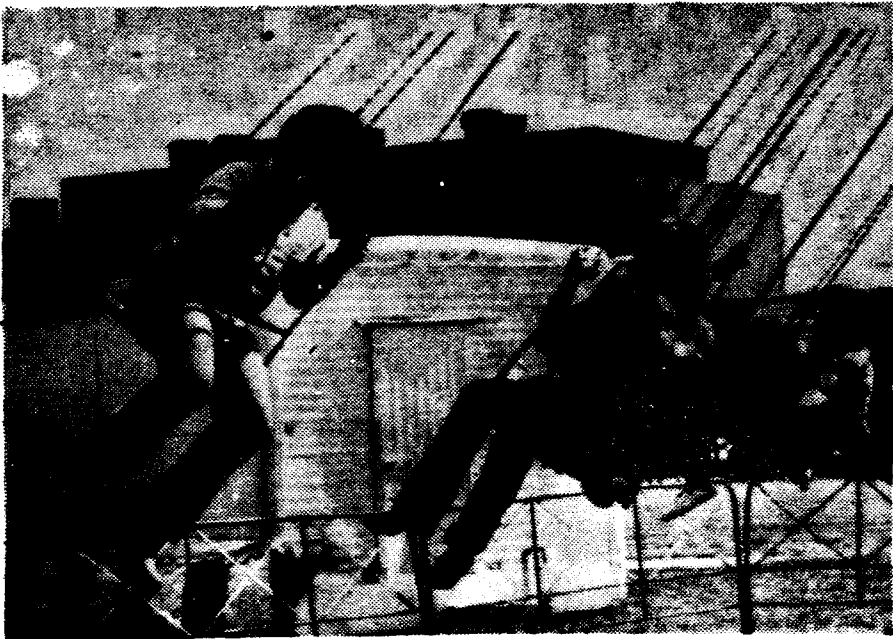
Friday night ended with two movies: "The Three Stooges" and "Night of the Living Dead."

Although the first band on Saturday was scheduled to start at 12:30 PM, music didn't start until 5:15 PM, and it was not from the band originally set to go on first. "The Red Rockers" sound check started at 8:30 AM, yet it lasted so long that the first scheduled band "Back Roads" couldn't play at all, because they had another appearance set for somewhere else the same afternoon. So the first band was "Mystic Faith" a reggae band. After them "The Rhythm Rebels," a punk band, performed; then "Resonance," a local band, played contemporary tunes by Rush, the Police and other groups; and then "Gallo" took the stage just before "The Red Rockers," a group which has a few hits such as "Good as Gold" and "China."

The Grucci family from Long Island, displayed their fireworks displays Saturday night to a reasonably large crowd of oohing and aahing spectators. Although the shows that the Grucci's did for the fourth of July (over Manhattan), the Brooklyn Bridge Centennial and the Shea Fireworks Night were a half hour to 45 minutes long each, the Fall Fest spectacle barely stretched ten minutes long.

Another aerial spectacle on Saturday was provided by the Skyworks Balloon Company, a Manhattan-based firm. Skyworks' President Joseph Nicelli and his team tied a multi-athletic field (near the train station) and, for a fee of \$3 per person, into the air and back down again.

Saturday night's movies were Woody Allen's "Everything You Wanted To Know About Sex..." and the "No Nukes Concert." At a few minutes after 1:00 AM, the ticket sales ended for the carnival. "This is the end of the season for myself," said one middle-aged 'carny' from Islip, N.Y. "But for some of the other people who are working here, Stony Brook is just another stop on the road."



Statesman - Craig Elgut

This past weekend's Fall Fest was sponsored by Polity, the Student Activities Board (SAB), the Faculty Student Association (FSA) and the university's food service, DAKA.

Stony Brook Medical Student Crashes Party, Injures One

A fight that broke out in a Stage XVI party early Saturday morning resulted in cuts requiring four stitches to one party-goer and another, medical student Paul Meyers, being held for criminal trespass, a felony, police said.

According to Detective Jeannette Hotmer of the Department of Public Safety, Meyers and four or five other people crashed a party thrown by Christine Laughlin, who found them rummaging through some containers on a

counter in her apartment. Laughlin asked them twice politely to leave, said Hotmer, and they refused. When Laughlin's boyfriend asked them to leave, a fight ensued. Public Safety was called in and the four or five others fled. Robert Kerrigan was treated at University Hospital for the injuries that resulted. Meyers is not being charged with assault for Kerrigan's injury, Hotmer said.

Meyers could not be reached for com-

ment; nor could Kerrigan. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Paul Meyers of Baldwin, said, "I think the thing was absolutely ridiculous, but who's to say; I wasn't there." She said she has not talked to her son about this "in depth," and that he was released Saturday morning and was visiting friends in New Haven, Connecticut, last night.

Laughlin would not comment on the incident.

- Mitch Wagner

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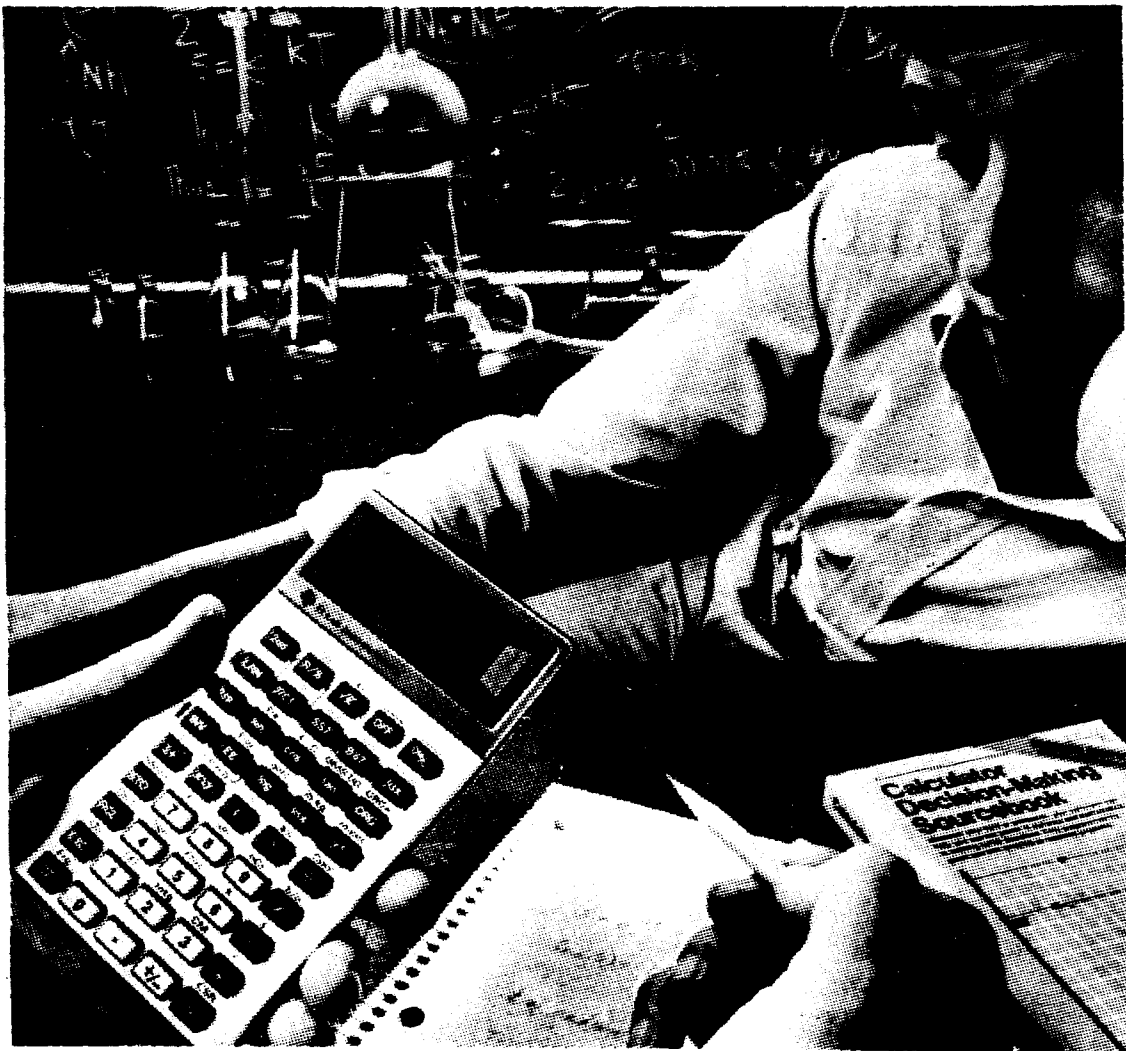
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Annual Fund to Raise Money From Alumni

University News Release

Stony Brook has launched its first comprehensive Annual Fund program.

The Annual Fund, with an initial goal of \$50,000 from 2000 donors by this June, was announced by President John Marburger during day-long meeting of

a new Stony Brook Annual Fund Council on campus, Sept. 24.

"Stony Brook is initiating an Annual Fund program," Marburger said, "because our 37,000 alumni can provide a fund of unrestricted money that will

give the University the flexibility to encourage and recognize innovative, outstanding achievements on the part of the faculty and students, to nurture our strengths and build on them."

In establishing the Annual Fund program, Marburger said that the University "is moving in the direction of other great public and private institutions." He noted that, at Michigan, alumni contributions totaled more than \$3 million last year and that "the 50,000 alumni of Indiana State acknowledged their alma mater's impact on their lives by contributing over \$250,000 to their annual fund last year."

Joseph Buscareno, a 1966 Stony Brook graduate from Huntington Bay, N.Y. who is chairing the 10-member Annual Fund Council, described its initial targets as "feasible goals for our first effort, yet large enough to really make an impact."

A hundred or more volunteers will be seeking Annual Fund gifts from the University's 37,000 alumni and from many other individuals in Stony Brook's public constituencies. Volunteers will conduct telephone and personal solicitation phases of the Annual Fund drive, supported by mailings to prospective contributors.

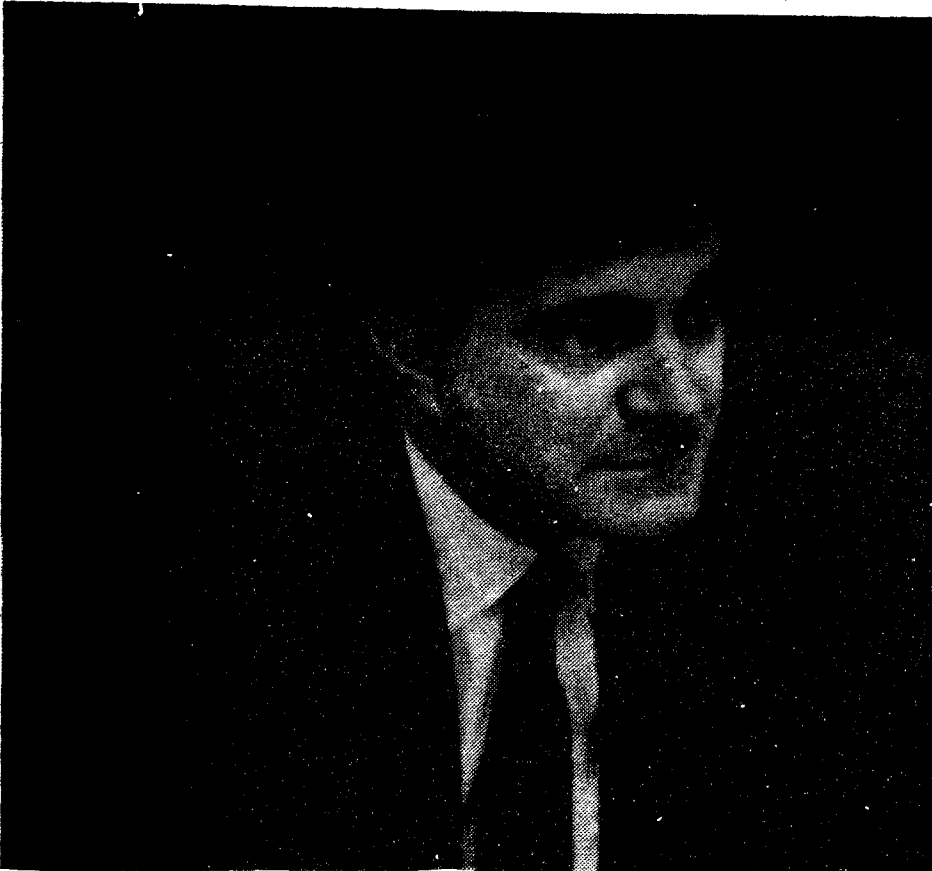
"The Annual Fund will emphasize the fact that, while Stony Brook is state-supported, there are many initiatives that cannot receive adequate, or in some cases any, state resources," said Denise Coleman, a 1977 Stony Brook graduate who is the university's director of

alumni affairs and director of the Annual Fund. "Private funds allow the flexibility that," Coleman noted, "can triple their value."

Buscareno said this is enhanced by the fact that individual contributions also can be doubled or in some cases tripled through employer-matched giving programs in which many corporations, through their personnel or community relations offices, will match employee gifts to colleges and universities.

Marburger told Annual Fund Council members that money raised through their fund drive "probably will be the most flexible and thus most strategically valuable of the non-state fund supporting campus programs." He noted that such non-state funds "already have become so important that they will constitute nearly half of the \$375 to \$400 million needed to fund all campus operations this year."

Members of the Annual Fund Council are Buscareno, Sandi Brooks, a 1978 Stony Brook graduate from Huntington, Paul Z. Lombardo, a 1973 graduate from Stony Brook, Carol Mangelli McNally, a 1982 graduate from Kings Park, Ann Nasti, a 1978 graduate from Hauppauge, Susan Reuschle, a 1979 graduate from Smithtown, Steven Selter, a 1975 graduate from Port Jefferson Station, Rick Nasti, a 1978 graduate from New York City, Anne Oaks, a 1977 graduate from Port Jefferson, and Leonard A. Spivak, a 1964 graduate from New York City who is president of the Stony Brook Alumni Association.



John Marburger

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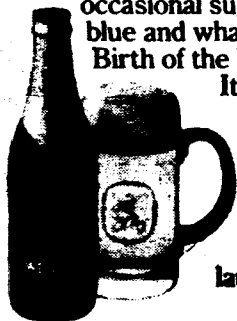
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NYPIRG Holds Info Meeting

By Mitchell Horowitz

The Stony Brook chapter of the New York Public Research Interest Group (NYPIRG) held a general interest meeting Thursday to recruit new members and to inform the public of their many functions.

The main purpose of the meeting was to "build up a group of people that can keep us going for the next few years," said Andy Nikop, a NYPIRG member who spoke on utility problems and high energy costs.

Mike DeMartino opened the meeting with a brief history of NYPIRG and an assurance that students "can effect public policy." He also said that "many student organizations were too narrow in their focus" and said that is why NYPIRG is one of the only student organizations of its kind that has survived since its founding in 1973.

Several other members followed DeMartino in



Walter Hang.

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

speaking on topics such as toxic waste, the use of small claims courts, disarmament, use of media and public awareness on the harmful effects of DES (a drug that was at one time used to prevent miscarriage in pregnant women). Those in attendance were encouraged to join the NYPIRG committees dealing with the above mentioned problems.

Later in the meeting, Walter Hang, NYPIRG staff scientist, spoke on our government and the country's environmental problems. Hang has had a prestigious career in the field of toxic research. He has been with NYPIRG since 1976, when he got "fed up" with doing what he described as being futile cancer research. He said, "There has got to be a better way of dealing with cancer...toxic chemicals cause cancer [and] the solutions exist."

He has completed five major toxic research reports since joining NYPIRG. Two of them on Port Washington landfill and on the Niagara River chemical problem, have received national attention on "60 Minutes."

Hang also said, "There are some fundamental problems [with the environment] that are not getting better—they are getting worse. We want the public to realize that something has got to be changed, that's what we're all about."

Hang expressed the hope that "people will go out and challenge the system. Public policy in America is decided by multi-national corporations....We've got to make the democratic process create public policy because if we let them make the decisions we're going to be in a lot of trouble."

On the issue of toxic waste on Long Island, Hang said, "I want 100 full-scale site examinations" and on those that are dangerous, he said, "I want them cleaned up by the industries that created the problem."

Hang said that the toxic waste situation on Long Island was "getting ultimately worse." However, he did express some optimism. "No one ever thought we were going to exist after a year...seven years ago no one knew about toxics, now they [politicians] all have nightmares about it." Hang concluded with the sentiment, "There's a problem, there's hope. We can make change."

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Public Safety Offers Employees Defensive Driving

The Stony Brook Department of Public Safety held a graduation ceremony Friday for the Physical Plant employees who participated in their defensive driving course. Public Safety began offering this free, volunteer course to Stony Brook employees last spring semester. Eight-hundred people have graduated from it since.

The course, which is taught by Public Safety's own instructors, teaches its students proper safety procedures on the road. Upon the completion of its eight hour duration all students receive a 10 percent discount on their car insurance.

At the moment the classes are all made up of university staff members. However, Doug Little, director of Public Safety's Community Relations Unit, expressed hope that "eventually everyone will be taking this course."

Public Safety Director Gary Barnes said, "This is the kind of course you should be expected to take." He also hopes that the course, and others like it, will help to remove the "negative feeling people seem to have [towards Public Safety]...we're always the bad guys it seems like." He added, "What we're trying to do is come out to the community....I'd rather prevent an accident than respond to one."

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—Mitchell Horowitz

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Editorial

Make Your Choice

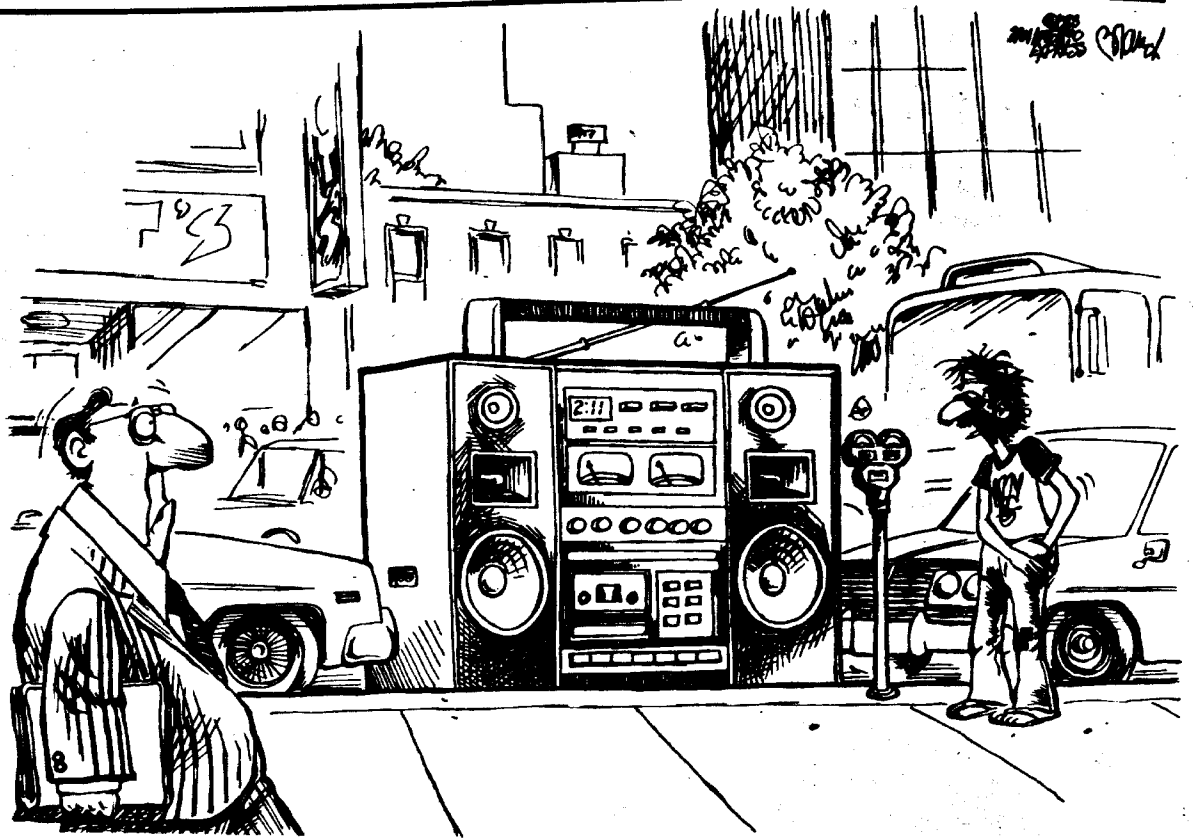
It is apparent that the University is making long-term decisions regarding the ongoing controversy of arming the university's police force. These decisions will affect students who still have years yet to attending this university. Many of the students who will be affected by arming or not arming the force are freshmen now and have yet to hear the disputes about the subject.

For these students we can only urge that you find out more about the situation. talk to student government leaders, talk to University Police officers and personnel and find out why they feel as they do. Upper-classmen are, by now, familiar with the public meetings held last semester, and the varying stances different campus groups have taken.

Both upper and lower classmen must realize the decision-making process -whether to arm the University's Police, in what circumstances, or arm with what tools- is drawing to a close. University President John Marburger has the right idea in urging campus discussion of the latest recommendations made by two vice presidents. It is time to find out more about all aspects of this and time to realize your own opinions on the matter.

We have run editorials before on this issue, most conflicting because different people have written them. We too have to individually decide our feelings about guns, about mace, about safety hazards for officers, about campus crime. It would be foolish to impress upon our readers one more opinion; rather, this time, we would like to offer the advice of getting involved.

Students who feel strongly should take action to let their views be known. There are ways to go about this-whether writing letters, attending meetings, or writing viewpoints in campus publications. Don't sit back and let decisions be made without your input.



Letters

U.S. In Violation Of Own Constitution

To the Editor:

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

1. President's Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief; Limitation.

The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to:

- (1) a declaration of war
- (2) specific statutory authorization, or
- (3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

2. Congressional Legislative Power

Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador. The Sovereign Power of the United States rests with its People.

Ken Tomkinson

Enough Really Is Enough

To The Editor:

Your editorial in the Sept. 19 edition "Enough is Enough" is quite right. There are many reasons as to why the powers that may be put the burden on the students. First of all, they are the most vulnerable and the least to have the power to object. Second, they together with the unions that represent the faculty and staff of the university statewide were the ones that put the pressures on the legislators to put back into the administration, it was not the chancellors office. It was the unions and the students.

together that had the budget restored. I am sure it is quite embarrassing to the administration to find that what they could not do, or I should say would not do, was accomplished by those that know that a university such as ours is essential to the taxpayers of this state. The other issue is more to the point. The legislators talk about increasing TAP but they do not mention the reduction of Bundy Aid. This issue is one that the majority of legislators will not even discuss. It is the aid to Private Colleges within the state. It seems strange to find that SUNY has to fight for its very existence and the Private Colleges had an increase in their aid (Bundy Aid). The question

is why? This question should be asked of every legislator in the state. Asked of every legislator in every district that a student or a staff member resides in. Then and only then will the real picture be painted. The question is: "Why the great effort in destroying the only Public Higher Education system in the state of New York?" To close I want to say that it is an underhanded trick to play students and staff against each other. The real problem is that the administration that should be putting the pressures on the right people are saying "roll over and die."

Charles Hansen
VP for Professionals
United University Professions

Statesman

— Fall 1983 —

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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.

What Happened to KAL Flight 007...?

By Mitchel Cohen

The loss of 269 lives is a terrible tragedy, whether aboard the Korean Air Lines (KAL) plane shot down by the Soviet Union, or as the result of U.S.-backed armed aggression in Central America. As the arms race heats up, more and more needless deaths are bound to occur, through mistakes in judgment, the need to make hair-trigger responses, and callous disregard for human life, as people are rendered expendable in the service of some imperial or strategic aim.

The American government has dominated discussion of the shooting down of the airline for two weeks, with its version of events. It has orchestrated a propaganda war in the media and in the world tribunals that has succeeded in whipping up public sentiment for a renewed escalation of the arms race on the part of the United States. With Cruise and Pershing 2 missiles about to be deployed (against tremendous local opposition) in Europe, with the MX missile once again coming up for a vote in Congress, and with increased U.S. military involvement in Central America and in Lebanon, the Reagan administration (along with most of the Democratic Party presidential aspirants) is using the national hysteria (a temporary phenomenon, at best, as more and more details of the shooting down of the airline are revealed) to hammer home new military involvements that will have permanent consequences for all of our lives.

In the first wave of revolt and horror—sentiments that are well-justified—many Americans once again fell into the trap, as we do over and over again, seemingly never to learn, of believing our own government. Recent revelations, however, at the very least bring up serious questions as to what really occurred, who is to blame, and we were lied to. These formerly concealed or distorted facts, as I present them here, are in no way designed to let the Soviet Union off the hook. Rather, my intention is to present evidence that is both sobering and truthful, in the hope that an active movement of the people of both the Soviet Union and the United States, acting out of love for human and indeed all life, can turn back the insane path of hysteria and destruction that results from the path our governments have chosen, and never let the tragedies of the Korean Air Lines, or the aggression against Nicaragua, or the escalation of nuclear and conventional weapons continue.

A New Look at the Evidence

How did the Boeing 747 stray almost 400 miles off course?—According to *USA Today* (Sept. 2, 1983). "Experts say it's unlikely the plane's sophisticated navigational gear malfunctioned." Few experts consider navigational or computer error to be a plausible explanation, for there are too many safeguards. *The New York Times* (Sept. 3, 1983), reports that the airliner "was equipped not only with three computerized navigation systems but with radar that enables pilots to follow coastlines and other terrain features." These three systems were "perfected initially to enable ballistic missiles to fly a pre-set course to an enemy target thousands of miles away." There is virtually no chance that all three of the plane's highly sophisticated computers malfunctioned, nor that they were fed incorrect information by the crew, plus radar failure and radio failure. And if this unlikely circumstance occurred, asked *New York Times* veteran aviation expert Richard Witkin, "why then would the crew not have reported trouble when making radio reports to air traffic control facilities?"

Why did the U.S. not notify the Soviet Union that the commercial airliner was off course?—The Korean Airline flew 317 miles into Soviet territory for more than 2 1/2 hours before being shot down. The U.S. continually monitors the area through ground and air surveillance—including round-the-clock observations by a fleet of RC-135 spy planes. According to the *New York Times* (Sept. 14), a U.S. RC-135 spy plane came within 50 miles of Soviet airspace that very night, "on a mission to monitor a Soviet missile test that was expected to take place that night," according to U.S. intelligence officials. According to these officials (paraphrased by the *Times*), "one specific bit of information collected by the United States showed that at one point a Soviet SA-2 surface-to-surface air missile [emphasis added] on the Kamchatka

Peninsula was ordered to track a target, which was identified by the Soviet Union as an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane."

The U.S. knows about Soviet "missile tests" and when they are "expected to take place." (Can we hypothesize fairly that the purpose of the RC-1354 flight was not simply to monitor, but to cause such a Soviet missile "test" in order to gauge Soviet ability to "track a target?") With all the elaborate equipment and monitoring devices the U.S. employs, particularly in this extremely sensitive area along the Soviet border, how likely is it that the U.S. did not know of or could not pick up on radar the Korean airliner flying off-course right smack into the middle of this "missile test" area?

Much has been made of the Japanese tape-recording—an edited-version of which was presented by Jean Kirkpatrick to the assemble Security Council of the United Nations—of the verbal interchange between the pilot of the Soviet MIG 23 who allegedly shot down the Korean passenger plane and his superiors on the ground, an item we will look at in more depth in the next section (I say "allegedly" shot down by the MIG pilot not to deny that the Soviet Union shot down the plane at all, but to question whether the Korean plane was not eventually shot down by the Soviet SA-2 surface-to-air missile on the Kamchatka Peninsula [that] was ordered to track a target, which was identified by the Soviet Union as an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane," and not by the airborne MIG. This would contradict both U.S. and U.S.S.R. depictions of the event, and there are several important reasons—different for each country—why they would both prefer the generally accepted but possibly false depiction of where the missile that felled the airline originated.) But if the Japanese were sophisticated enough to monitor and record the conversation, over quite a long period of time, by the Soviet military; and, if the U.S. was aware of the penetration of hundreds of miles of Soviet air space by the airliner, why did neither Japan nor the U.S. notify the Soviet Union that a commercial airline was off course? Why did neither Korea, Japan, nor the U.S. seek to warn the aircraft? Had the USSR understood that it was dealing simply with an errant aircraft, the outcome would probably have been very different, considering that many commercial airline flights go over the Soviet Union daily.

What was the nature of communications monitored by the Japanese and used by the U.S.?—No one disputes any longer whether the plane was able to send and receive radiotransmissions. Messages were exchanged between Tokyo and the Korean jet. After the plane entered Soviet air space, Japanese intelligence officials received a message from the airline informing them that all of the aircraft's communications equipment were functioning properly! No mention was made of the commotion in the sky and on the ground. And no mention was made of the repeated Soviet attempts to contact the airplane.

In fact, in using the Japanese tapes of the conversations before the U.N., the impression was given that the Soviet Union wantonly fired a missile into the airliner without so much as a warning, and without making any attempt to communicate with the passenger plane. It was not until one week later that new "revelations" appeared. The tape, apparently, has been "mis-translated"! Some of the "garbled" sections had been unscrambled (why hadn't that been done earlier?), revealing not one, not two, but repeated attempts on the part of Soviet defense to contact the plane. Soviet MIGs also fired warning tracer bullets parallel to the airliner to force it away, which is an accepted international procedure, as borne out by the pieces of the plane discovered this week. The new version of the tapes indicates attempts to get the airline to change its course, to land, by movements of Soviet MIGs in visual contact with the airline. Yet, all to no avail.

What about Soviet charges that the airliner was a spy plane? Given the incredible discrepancies in the U.S.'s account, one has to wonder what's really going on. The fact that 269 people presumably lost their lives is a sordid, saddening affair regardless of the shuffling about of bureaucrats doing their utmost to dodge responsibility as they frolic through their offices, fingers nervously tapping all sorts of buttons in Washington and

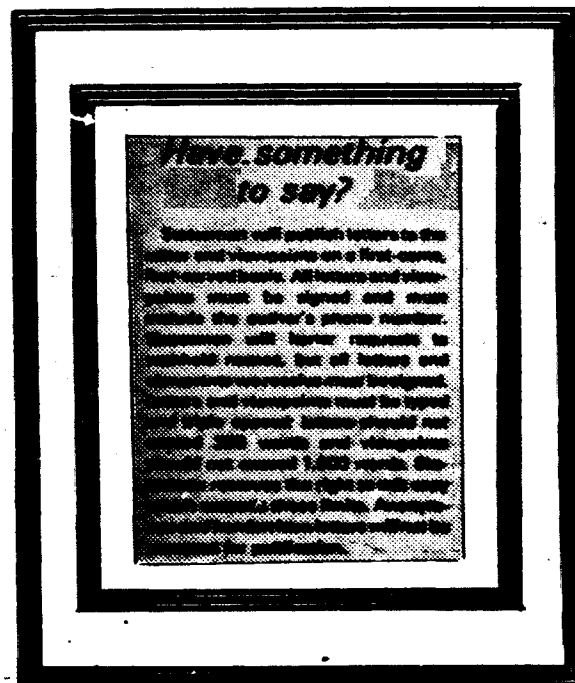
in Moscow, holding all our lives in the balance. It makes one want to lash out in frustrated and impotent rage, screaming "who cares if it was a spy plane?!" The Russians still had no right to shoot it down and take all those lives! "Indeed, the bureaucratic and duplicitous way the Soviet Union has gone about its response to world public opinion has (as usual) been something less than straight-forward, helpful, or...Marxist.

Nevertheless, it is important to ask these questions, and to understand what really happened, precisely because 269 lives were lost, and because it will happen again and again, just as it is happening right now, as you are reading this, in Central America and elsewhere. It is a crime against humanity that only we, the people of the United States, can halt, by demanding that the U.S. get the hell out of Central America now, that we freeze and get rid of all nuclear weapons, and that—along with our sisters and brothers in the Soviet Union and elsewhere—seize back our lives from the grip of the bureaucrats, capitalists and others who are holding the entire world hostage in their little games in which people are nothing and profits and power all.

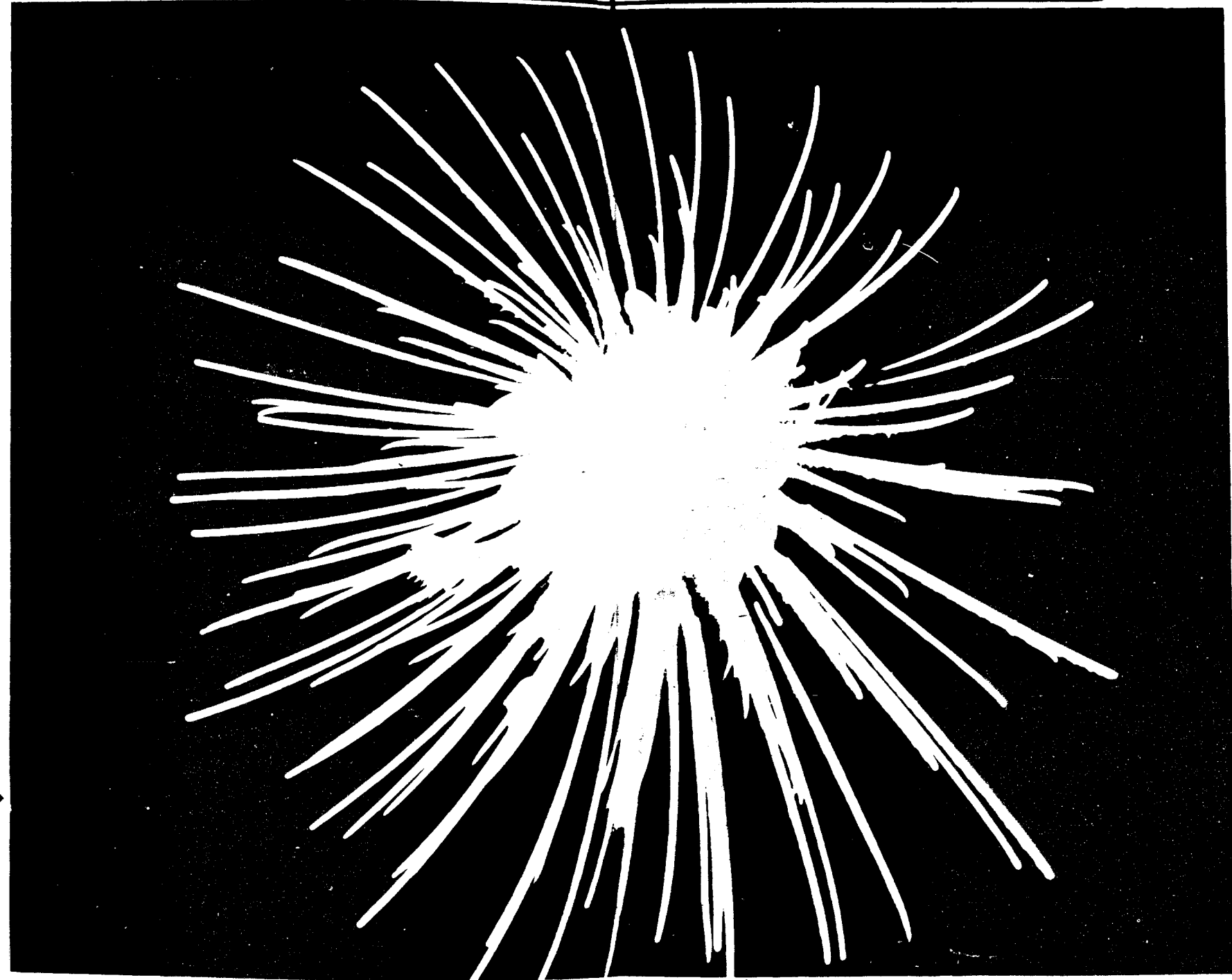
I do not know if the U.S. actually sent the Korean airliner into Soviet territory, although *ABC World News Tonight* reported (Sept. 10) that "informed sources [C.I.A. in the Pentagon] are speculating that KAL 007 (the Korean plane) was equipped with sophisticated spy devices." They also reported how two planes can line up in such a way that it would appear to be but one plane on a radar screen. Given all that has recently been revealed, and all the questions still begging answers, it is certainly possible that the Korean plane was intentionally serving some military function—if not in the devices it carried, in the role it knowingly performed as part of a pre-designed plan—for the U.S. spy system. After all, this has happened before, where the U.S. claimed a "weather plane accidentally off course" in 1960 over Soviet Union. When the pilot was produced, however, he confessed to being a CIA agent flying a U-2 reconnaissance plane for the U.S., and the U.S. government admitted that the Soviet charges had been true.

We may learn all the details this time. But do we need to know all the details to, for once and for all, learn not to tumble into the orchestrated nationalistic fervor and hysteria that only serves to further the insanity? When will we learn that—and this incident being just the latest in a long string of such experiences—our government (like the Soviet government does to its own citizens) lies to us regularly, in order to manipulate us into doing things we ordinarily wouldn't do when thinking rationally. What they're doing will kill us all, and we only help to facilitate that eventuality by allowing the lies, manipulations and hysteria to rationalize an increased military arsenal, our aggression in Central America, and our lack of control over our own lives and society.

(The writer is a former Stony Brook student and a member of the Red Balloon Collective.)



★ ★ Fall Fest '83 ★ ★



Fireworks Display Illuminates

By Ray Fazzi

At 9:40 Saturday night, the thousands of people at Fall Fest all turned their heads in one direction and for the first time in two days were oblivious to the food vendors and carnival booth attendants who craved their attention. During the next 20 minutes the only thing they were interested in was watching the night sky explode with colors—a rare sight in Stony Brook.

Judging by its frequent cheers of approval, the crowd seemed to approve of the fireworks display last weekend. Freshman Donna Mazza said, "The explosions, blended in with the organ music, made it just excellent."

Vinnie Grucci, who spent six hours setting up the rockets for the show, wasn't surprised by the response. He's of the fifth generation in a family that's been in the fireworks business since 1929. "My grandfather [Felix, Sr.] founded the business," Grucci said. "He taught my father [Felix, Jr.] everything we know."

Last weekend's show, Grucci said, is one of about 500 events done by his family's company in one year, with the Christmas holidays being their only time off. Their biggest show was the recent Brooklyn Bridge Centennial Celebration, and before that President Ronald Reagan's Inauguration in 1981.

"Our biggest thrill came five years ago," Grucci said. "We represented the United States in an international fireworks competition in Monte Carlo. No U.S. team ever won before, but we came home with first prize."

Standing beside a row of five launching tubes that were

to be set up on the Athletic Field, Grucci spoke of the lengthy preparation that goes behind a show that may last a few minutes. "It can take up to a week to choreograph a show," he explained. "We do everything—right down to making the actual bombs and deciding how we want the color arrangements of each burst."

Gently taking a rocket out of one of the tubes, Grucci said, "This is about equal to a half a stick of dynamite. It's what creates that flurry of bursts you're going to get at the end of the show."

"We're always trying to develop something new," Grucci said. "When my grandfather first went into the business he invented a new way to make bombs and everyone said it was crazy. Now they all do it that way." He added that his family's company has developed an electronically-controlled launch system which can coordinate the fireworks with music.

Of the risk involved in his job, Grucci said, "If you do the job right it's like any other job. Our company has never had an accident in the seventy-five years it's been in existence." But he said he worries about one thing when doing a show: dampness. "When its damp the rocket can get stuck in the tube and go off on the ground," he explained. "When that happens you just hit the ground."

After the show, Grucci went about the business of loading his truck to get ready for his next show. "Everything went according to plan," he said. "I was asked for twenty minutes and I gave twenty minutes...Next is Rhode Island. Some collage up there is having a celebration."



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SB Professor is an Expert On NY State Party Politics

By Tracy Rachmiel

For years Howard Scarrow, a political science professor, and author of *Parties, Elections, and Representation in the State of New York*, has been recognized for his stand against cross-endorsement, the practise of one party endorsing another party's candidate.

New York has five political parties, unlike most of the other states which have two. "I don't care how many political parties there are," Scarrow said, "but each party should be required to choose its own candidate and not endorse another party's candidate." Such cross-endorsement, he claimed, results in "political blackmail" in which the conservatives, liberals right-to-life party and other minor parties force the major parties into accepting their candidates and patronage appointees. This political practise is not likely to be done away with by Governor Mario Cuomo, who gained liberal support, Scarrow said. If Mayor Ed Koch had become the governor, Scarrow said, cross-endorsement would be done away

with.

In his book, Scarrow traces the political parties' history, including the primaries, and documents voter registration, reapportionment and its impact on county and state government and New York's multi-party system and cross-endorsement. "This book is a result of my teaching a course which I have been teaching for eight years," Scarrow said. "Students at Stony Brook are responsible for writing the book." The professor uses this text in his class—POL 326: "Politics of New York State." Scarrow, who is originally from Michigan, is intrigued by the politics here; and believed that not being a "native New Yorker" helped him to take an interest in the state's politics.

According to Scarrow's book, in the election laws urged by various reform groups usually have not achieved their objective and often they have had unforeseen consequences. For example, the switch from paper ballots to voting machines made 50 years ago yielded the unintended cross-endorsement system.

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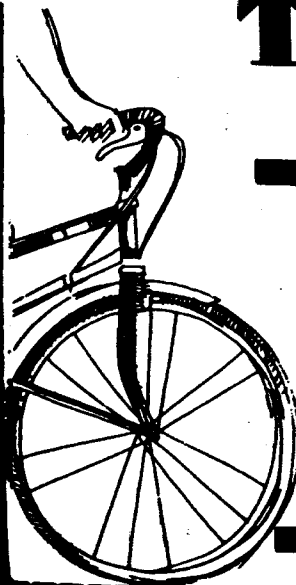
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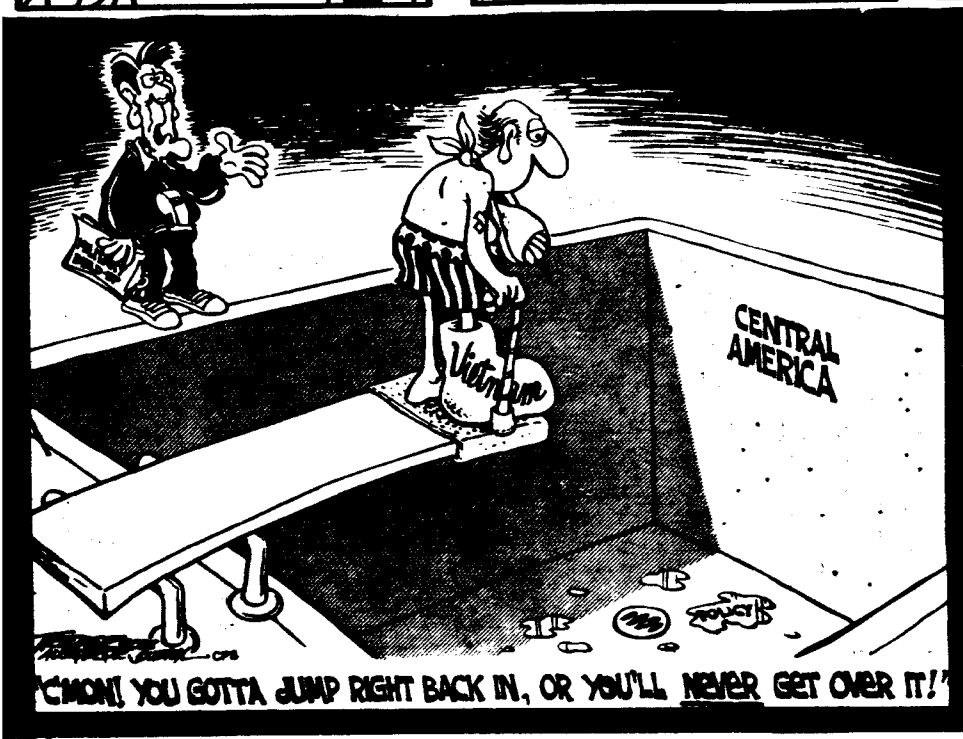
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by Anthony Detres

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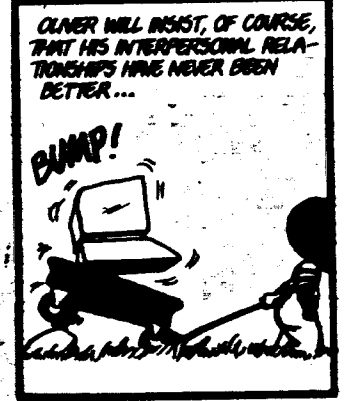


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by Berke Breathed

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(Answer to Friday's Puzzle)

STATESMAN Monday, September 26, 1983

STUDENT ELECTIONS INFO



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one of the following positions:

- Building Senator
- Commuter Senator
- Freshman Representative
- Treasurer
- Student Assembly Rep.
- Stony Brook Council

PETITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

FROM THE

POLITY OFFICE, Rm 258, 2nd floor, Union:

MONDAY, SEPT. 26th

PETITIONS DUE: MONDAY, OCT. 3rd, 5 P.M.



ELECTION DAY: TUESDAY, OCT. 11th

**On election day students
will be given the
opportunity to vote on
the following Referenda:**

**Do you wish to raise the student
activity fee \$5.00 (per student per
semester) effective the Spring 1984
semester?**

yes _____ no _____

**Do you wish to raise the student
activity fee .90¢ (per student per semester)
to fund the New York Public Interest
Research Group (NYPIRG) at \$3.00 (per
student per semester) effective the Spring
1984 semester and to continue funding
NYPIRG at this level for the fall 1984
Spring 1985, and Fall 1985 semesters?**

yes _____ no _____

College Notes

Bribes Offered To Speak With Actress

Princeton, New Jersey—Princeton University officials and students have been offered bribes and other inducements for helping reporters photograph or talk to its most famous new freshman, actress Brooke Shields.

Several national magazines reportedly offered as much as \$500 for a candid shot of Shield, the model and star of teen movies like "The Blue Lagoon" and "Endless Love," as she went through orientation at Princeton, according to George Eager, the school's communications director. One undergraduate was reportedly told to name his price if he could get a picture of the 18-year-old celebrity naked. But during orientation week campus security guards managed to turn away most of the hordes of autograph seekers and journalist who descended on campus.

Princeton isn't the only school contending with the unusual problems of protecting celebrity students this fall. Actresses Jodi Foster and "Flashdance" star Jennifer Beals are both back at Yale this term but the university won't comment on what, if any, extra security arrangements it's make for the women, spokesman Walter Littell said. They present, however, fairly new problems.

"The kinds of celebrity students we have previously (enrolled) have been children of royal families and children of famous parents," Eager said. "You could walk right by them and never know it." With students like Shields, Foster and Beals, "the situation is more complicated because she is a start in her own right, and almost instantly recognizable."

Recent Princeton alumni include members of the Saudi royal family, actor Gregory Pick's daughter, and daughter of Phillipine President Ferdinand Marcos. The more-recognizable John F. Kennedy Jr., son of the late president, graduated from Brown last spring without attracting much outside interest. Getting them through school successfully means "respecting the student's privacy," Littell said.

Toward that end, Princeton security guards will be watching for journalists even after the initial weeks of school, will screen Shield's mail, and try to prevent outsiders gaining access to the actress through her roommates and friends, Eager says.

Controversial Ad Comes Under Fire

Stevens Point, Wisconsin—"We had nothing left to lose," said University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty member Pete Kelley, regarding a controversial ad which he and 31 fellow instructors recently ran in the Wall Street Journal.

After "trying all summer to get people's attention" for a new system-wide salary freeze, Kelley and his colleagues decided to make their anger public. They chipped in \$150 for the Aug. 31st ad in the nationally-circulated business daily. The two-sentence ad, which ran in

the "Situations Wanted" section of the Journal's classifieds, was headlined "Professors," and read: "Many professors in all academic disciplines are available for an honest wage at universities with commitment to quality higher education. Contact department chairs at University of Wisconsin campuses."

University administrators, needless to say, "we're not pleased with the ad," said Steve Shumacher, spokesman for the 13-campus Wisconsin system. And the Executive Faculty Committee at the main Madison campus chastised the Stevens Point instructors for claiming to speak for the faculty members on all campuses. "Our own view is that the advertisement is inappropriate and self-defeating," the committee said in a letter to the Board of Regents. "We do not believe most faculty members are prepared to write off the future of their university as readily as the ad implies."

But Kelley, who is also president of the Stevens Point chapter of The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty, said he and many other instructors were serious about looking elsewhere for employment. "We have hundreds and hundreds of angry faculty members in this state," he said. With minimal five-and three-percent raises over the last several years, Kelley said, "this year's freeze represents insult on top of injury." Kelley said he placed the ad "because we wanted to speak to a national audience and voice our concern that if there's not a constant commitment to quality education, faculty will begin to leave."

"But has it gotten them any money?" asked Matthew Finkin, chairman of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on Tenure and Collective Bargaining. Finkin said the ad "was a little silly."

But that doesn't faze Kelley, who says the ad at least brought the anger out into the open. "There are times to do outrageous, even silly things to get attention," he contended. "Pressure is the currency in which you conduct politics, and I think, in fact I know, that we have at least brought some pressure on the issue."

And...

After two years of dramatic cuts in the amount of money they've been giving colleges, state legislatures are being more generous this year. Of the 1st 35 states reporting to Illinois State U. researcher M.M. Chambers, who tracks state appropriations to schools, only six cut or froze funding from last year. The 35 averaged increases of six percent, thanks largely to large new tax hikes imposed recently. Of the six who cut or froze funds, moreover, five granted big increases in 1982. Only South Dakota has cut funds two years in a row...

Arcade games at the University of Texas demands an apology from Andropov if students lose in "Joust," & lets players shoot at "aggressive Soviet ships" in "Stargate." It's a way to "get our two cents in," said co-owner Todd Bove...

One of five college students may be victim of physical and psychological "pre-marital abuse", said two Murray State University Psychologists. Rosemarie Bogal-Allbritten & Bill Allbritten said their survey found 19% of the students they asked had been involved in violent incidents with the people they'd been dating. The incidents were mostly "pushing & shoving," and the victims were mostly female.

(Compiled from College Press Service)

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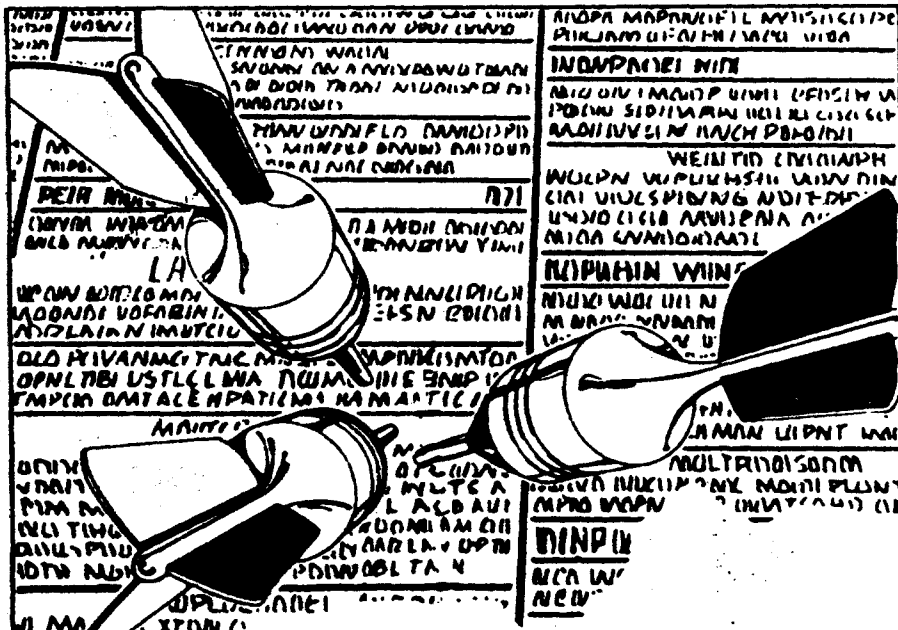
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4 FREE Cokes with Purchase of any LARGE PIZZA. JUST ADD 2 FREE COOKIES with purchase of any small pizza. Just add

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11 MEDICAL DRIVE PORT JEFFERSON STATION

Say It In A Statesman Personal

STATESMAN Monday, September 26, 1983

Classifieds

WANTED

NEW JA33 FUSION BAND is looking for bass and piano players. Call Lenny 6-4616 eves.

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

HELP WANTED

P/T LOCAL CORP. NOW HIRING college students. Work in local area. Starting rate \$6.75. Must have use of a car. Call 4-7 PM to arrange interview. 681-1066 ext. 750

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT: Could you cook me dinner? Are you reasonably strong? Do you need quiet to study? Do you need extra money? Call me, Val, after 6 PM at 6-7297.

EARN \$201 MARRIED COUPLES wanted to participate in research on marriage. Questionnaires and written material only. Call (516) 579-8546

P/T FACTORY WORK/some heavy lifting/Flexible hours \$3.85 p/h. Piper Plastics/Copiege/842-6689.

FOR SALE

AMC 1973 HORNET HATCHBACK V-8 3 speed. Good running condition. Five minutes from University \$600.00 689-8865

DOUBLE BED WITH BOOKCASE headboard, Stearns and Foster Box Spring and mattress. Excellent. \$80.00 751-5208

TERMINAL WITH MODEM Adds View Point used for one semester. \$600.00 Call 6-7490 or 538-5217. Ask for Jay.

GOLF CLUBS, SPALDING Pro model irons 3,5,7,9 One and Three woods. Putter bag included. \$60 Call Jim 246-3690, 12-4 PM.

SERVICES

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306 PAGE catalog -15,278 topical Rush \$2.00. Research. 11322 Ideho, #206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

ELECTROLYSIS: RUTH FRANKEL certified ESA, recommended by Physicians. Modern method. Consultations invited. Walking distance to campus. 751-8860.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your child in my home. Ten dollars a day. Free meals and personal attention. Call Tina at 981-0856. Located in the Centereach area.

THE BEST CARDS ARE at The Apelgarden, 1091 Rt. 25A, Stony Brook (across the tracks). Open 7 days.

LOST: MEN'S FOLDING wallet. Maroon color. Wallet is of sentimental value and contains papers important to me. Call Athanasios 744-4359

CAMPUS NOTICES

BED FEE WAIVER-In exchange for services to male quadriplegic student. Call Office of the Disabled-Hum. 135, 6-6051

STAC (Students Towards an Accessible Campus) Wine and Cheese Social and Business Meeting-everyone welcome-Wednesday, September 28, 4-6 PM. Stony Brook Union Room 237

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN Engineers meeting Wednesday 5:00 PM Engineering Room 301. All are invited.

THE CREATIVE ARTS CENTER holds weekly readings every Tuesday of original poetry and fiction. Readings are 4 to 6 PM in the Creative Arts Center, Main Library, Ground Floor, West Side room W0510.

TO ALL WOMEN: Come down to the Womyn's Center meeting Monday night and see what we are all about! Room 072 Union at 8 PM.

GERMAN CLUB MEETING Monday 12:30 PM Library 3rd Floor Room N3040. All are invited.

ATTENTION: VITAL will be sponsoring a campus VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT WEEK from Sept. 26-29. Take this opportunity to come down and check out the volunteer scene. Speak with representatives from a wide scope of community agencies, ranging from hospitals to psych programs to nursing homes to daycare. Look for our flyers around campus. Come by! Get Involved! Call for info 6-6814

UNDERGRADUATE CHEMISTRY SOCIETY meeting Thursday 9/29 8 PM. Elections will be held. Guest speaker: Dr. Cynthia Burrows- "Chemical Models of Membrane Channels." Room 412 Grad Chem. All Welcome.

EZ NOTE LECTURE SERVICE We are offering clear typed lecture notes for BIO 151, Chem 131, and PSY 103. The cost is only \$35 per course, postage and handling included, for the entire semester's notes. Don't wait! Send your order to P.O. Box 891, Lindenhurst, NY 11757. Money back guaranteed if not pleased!

TRIP TO SUNKEN FOREST Saturday October 1st. Departing 9 AM, returning 5 PM. \$6.00 for bus and ferry. (Bring your lunch for a picnic on the beach). Faculty and undergrads only. Sign up in Sigma Beta office, Library E3310. Meet Front of Union.

HOUSING

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

LOST AND FOUND

ANYONE WHO KNOWS ANYTHING about a couch stolen from James lobby please contact 6-7782 anonymously-we don't want anything but the couch back, we worked really hard to get it.

LOST: 1 SB FOLDER. If found please contact Judy at 246-4101 or C-21-C Hendrix. Lost in Lecture Hall.

LOST SIX POCKET BROWN folder with velcro seal. Contains valuable class outlines and papers. Return to Amman A208. Please

LOST: WHITE LEATHER pocket-book in room N4000 in the library. If found please call Karen 467-4627 or Tony 246-3851. Reward.

THE OFFICE OF THE DISABLED is looking for volunteers to read for our Taping Service for the blind and visually impaired again this year. Please call 246-6051 or stop by the office at 135 Humanities if you have 2-3 hours per week to spare.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEER Recruitment Week will be held Sept. 26-29. Many Community agencies will be on campus to conduct info sessions and interviews. Gain career relevant experience while helping others. Come to the Library Room W0640 and check out the volunteering scene now! Look for our flyers around campus! Call us at VITAL for further info: 246-6814

PERSONALS

ANN AND BRYNA: Long lunch, huh? I love using those coupons, so cheap? We'll have to do it again soon.-Me, P.S. Bryna, I heard that you can raise anything, even if it isn't on a table. Is it true?

ATTN. SIGMA BETA Steering Committee members. There will be a meeting Tonight, 7:30 room 236 in Union Building. All steering committee members must attend.

WHITMAN-O'NEIL "WHITE RUSSIAN" Party was amazing. Hope that those who shared it with us enjoyed themselves. See ya at the next one! Thanks to all those who helped in any way. Special thanks to the boys of B-12, all of B0/B1, Brad, Helen, and Ed. Scott, ya done good, We Love Ya! Here's to the picnic Sunday. Go B1/B0. David.

TO SPUD, JUST WANTED to say you're a very Happy Birthday. You're the best. Patty

MODEM SIGNALMAN MK1 used once. Like new \$70 Larry 6-4445

WANNA SEE ANNETTE FUNI-CELLO and her breasts? Then come to Gray College's 2nd Annual 50-60's Sock Hop. Thursday Sept. 29th. \$25 prize for best costume. \$2 all you can drink.

RICH: WHY HAVE you been so distant lately? What's troubling You? Is it the decision you have to make? Would it help to talk about it? We're here you know. No matter what you decide, your friends will back you up. Let's get drunk. Love always, The Duo. P.S. The bed will be dr~

WHERE ELSE CAN you bop the night away, win \$25 for the best costume, and survive "killer" punch? Come to Gray College's 2nd Annual 50-60's Sock Hop. Thursday, Sept. 29th. \$2 all you can drink.

SCOOP A/V APPLICATIONS are available in SCOOP or A/V offices. For info call 246-3318

DEAR BRAD: WE want you to know how special you are to us. The good times we've shared together have been cherished. Here's to more wonderful memories with 'The Boys.' Wishing you have a Happy 21st Birthday! All Our Love, June and Lisa

DEAR JOEY, ("EE-SY") Thanks for being there for us, together we make one terrific team. Angelo and you have brought such spice into our lives. There's never a dull moment around you guys. We want to wish our gorgeous "Italian Stallion" the best on his 20th birthday. Here's to two more years living with two dynamite people. "MING" All our love, June and Lisa

RAQUETBALL SHIRTS ARE HERE. Challenge ladder begins 9/27. Meeting 7:30 PM 9/27 Union Room 236 For info call Ray 6-7890/Mark 6-4600

MARINA: YOU'VE BENN MY friend and so much more. Thanks for putting up with me. Love, Ray

Hawk a Loogy Today.

SO YOU THINK you're not because you learned Chem by rote. Bet you Monday, you wish you had EZ Note

HAWK A LOOGY CLUB meeting tomorrow night in Union Room 058. Be there or be square. Mr. Dales is expect(oring) you.

oooooooooooooooooooo
Barry Mione
 Get Well Soon!!
 We Miss You!!!
 Love, Statstaff
 ooooooooooooooooooooo

Attention All:

ALBERT J. TYROLER, O. D.
ROBERT J. GRASSO, O. D.
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If something is going wrong, it'll tell you.

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LISTEN TO YOUR BODY & CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. WHY SUFFER NEEDLESSLY?

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 headaches, blurred vision, dizziness, neck pain,
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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Weekend Round-Up...

The Patriots women's tennis team had a dismal weekend. On Friday, they lost to Siena College, on the road, 8-1. Chrissy Goodman was the only SB winner, beating, her opponent, Mary Flynn 6-2, 7-6, 7-3. On Saturday, also on the road, SB lost to Skidmore College 8-1. Goodman, again was the Patriot bright spot, beating Roxanne Felton 6-1, 6-2.

The Patriot cross country team placed fourth out of 21 teams in the Kings College Invitational.

The Stony Brook women's volleyball team lost three of four matches at the Albany Invitational. They lost to Albany, Ithica and St. Lawrence. They defeated Queens College 15-3, 9-15, 15-3.

Both the men's and the women's soccer teams played to 0-0 ties on Saturday. The men tied Baruch while the women came up even with Suffolk Community College East.

Sports Digest

Jets Beat Rams in OT

New York—An interception and 30-yard return by Jerry Holmes set up Pat Leahy's 26-yard field goal with 6:38 left in overtime and the New York Jets scored a 27-24 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in a wild, fight-punctuated National Football League game Sunday.

The field goal capped a 50-yard drive guided by quarterback Richard Todd, who had one of his best afternoons in the NFL with 37 completions in 50 attempts for 446 yards. One of his completions was a key 19-yarder to Scott Dierking on the winning drive.

The Jets started the drive when Holmes, who earlier ran back a blocked field goal 57 yards for a touchdown, picked off a pass by Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo on the New York 20-yard line and returned it to the 50-yard line.

The Rams sent the game into overtime 24-24 with a last gasp 69-yard touchdown drive capped with 32 seconds left in regulation by a 3-yard on the clutch drive, the big one a 21 yarder to George Farmer.

The four-hour contest at Shea Stadium, including a free-for-all in the third quarter, was marred by an injury to New York running star Freeman McNeil, who will be lost for 6-8 weeks.

Before the Rams came back to tie, Todd had thrown a 42-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker in the third quarter and Leahy had kicked a field goal late in the fourth quarter to establish a 24-17 lead for New York.

Todd, who had thrown a 15-yard TD pass to Walker in the first quarter, hit his favorite receiver with the 42-yard bomb with 1:10 left in the third period. That gave the Jets a 21-17 lead. Leahy then made it 24-17 with a 22-yard field goal with 3:41 left.

The Rams had taken a 17-14 lead on a field goal by Chuck Nelson that followed a fight on the field by several players. The pushing and shoving started when New York defensive end Mark Gastineau sacked Ferragamo and went into his patented flash dance. Gastineau was shoved from behind by Rams tackle Jackie Slater, triggering a bench-clearing brawl that held up the game for nearly five minutes.

McNeil, the NFL's leading rusher last year, left the game after suffering a shoulder separation in the first quarter. He finished with only 27 yards rushing, bringing his season total to 320.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the Jets and put their record at 2-2, the same as the Rams'.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Classifieds

WILL THE REAL Nick LaFleur please stand up?

MISSING PURSE AND NOTES to the person who helped my bag to disappear from Barnes and Noble last Monday. You don't need my notes. They are very important to me. Please return them to Polly suite or Info Desk. No questions asked.

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2th, Paul Weiden, Esquire will be giving a lecture on "Careers in International Law." It will be at 3:30 PM in Room N-702 SBS Bldg. Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

AARON—I Love You, yes you, you cute person you! Thanks for telling me all of those "nutty" things! It just makes me feel good to know that you trust me that much. One more week to go and you are a "Tree man." Yes, don't worry, we won't have to go to Mexico or the Caribbean, except on vacation! Love always—L'H Tonto

DEAR DEBBIE: thanks for doing everything for me.—Love, Corey

WOW! THAT BIG STUFFED sofa is getting angry! I wasn't at home to sell it and now it's pissed! Anyway, it's still big, still stuffed, and still sleeps one (or two) comfortably. Great for suite or an emergency. 640 Call 246-4267

ROSS, CANDY, JOE: Let's organize a get-together for the old sociology of youth gang. How about Chinese food? Thursday? Call me Katie 979-0885-Katie

ENCOUNTERS, FREE introductory membership, meet fellow college students and young professionals, for information send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Encounters, Dept. STB-1, 165A Franklin Avenue, #8, Hempstead, NY 11560

MR. DALLAS—Have you hawked a loopy leechy...in the Sangria, in the thousand island dressing, in the production night pizza? I prefer the chickens.

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STATESMAN

**Weekend
Round-Up**

-Page 19

Statesman

SPORTS

Monday

September 26, 1983

Red Machine Rolls Undefeated

By Michael Borg and Amy Glucoft

Londonville, N. Y.—The Stony Brook Patriot football team boosted its record to 2-0 Saturday by beating Siena College 20-13.

The Pats drew first blood and never looked back when in the first quarter, Mike "Thunderfoot" Quirk blasted a 20 yard field goal. In the second quarter, running back Chris Brown dashed 20 yards into the end zone for six Patriot points. When Quirk followed by converting the extra point, the Patriot lead was 10-0.

Siena got on the scoreboard in the second period when quarterback Jeff McGrath called his own number and went into the end zone. Jack Edwards converted the extra point making the score 10-7.

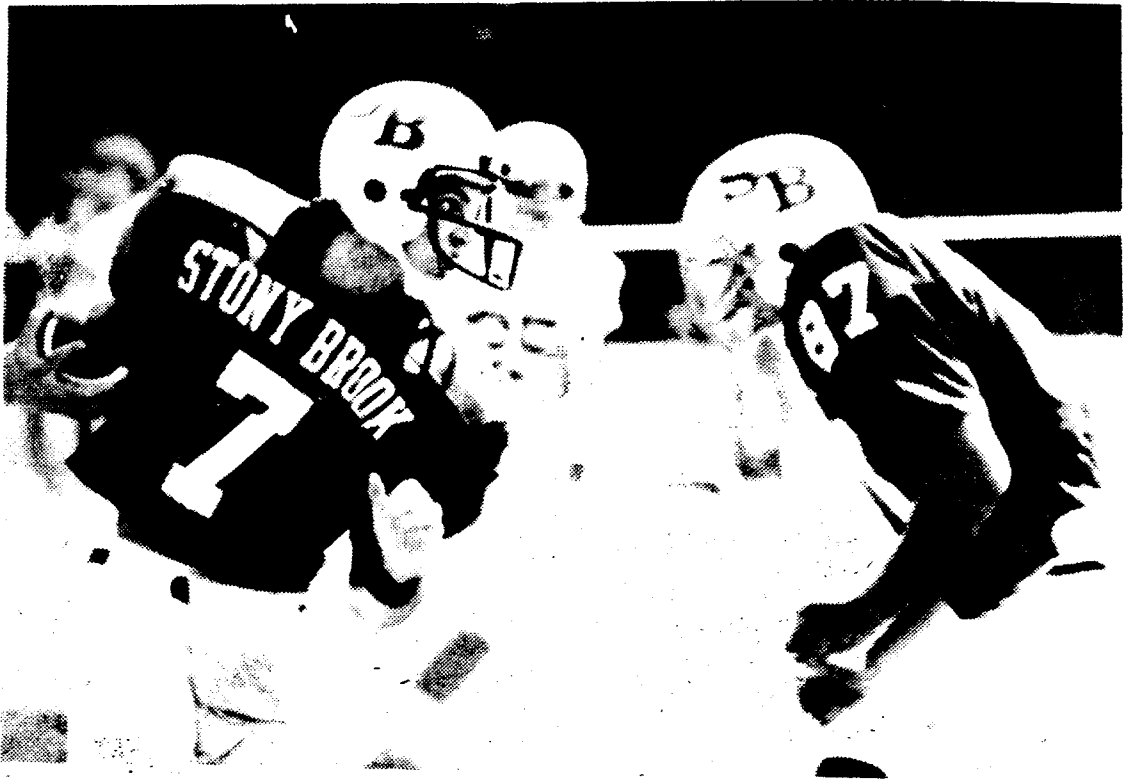
In the second half, the Patriots mounted a 60 yard drive climaxing with a three yard touchdown run by Jorge Taylor. Quirk's Kick was good making the score 17-7.

In the third quarter Quirk boomed a 42 yard field goal making the score 20-6.

With 2:30 remaining in the game Siena scored on a 35 yd. pass to Andre Flowers. They failed to complete the two point conversion and the Pats went on to win 20-13.

Patriot linebacker Frank Saladino led the defensive charge with nine solo tackles and nine assists. Quarterback Ray McKenna had a good afternoon completing 10 of 22 for 138 yards and two interceptions.

The Patriots are on the road again next week playing in Troy, New York against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, their first Div.III opponent of the season. The next home game is Saturday, October 8th against Trenton State College.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

After winning their first two non-division games, the Patriots move on to R.P.I. next week to face tough Division III

**SB 'Raquetteers'
Go Down to Defeat**

By Mary Lavinio

The Stony Brook women's tennis team competed upstate Friday in their first away match of the season against Siena's scholarship team.

On Saturday, after an overnight stop in Albany, they faced Skidmore, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) champions for the past two years. These two powerhouses were eagerly awaiting the less seasoned Division III Stony Brook squad.

The final scores against both schools were not indicative of the fine play displayed by the team's five top players. Impressive singles performances by two players highlighted both matches. Chrissie Goodman delivered the team's only singles victories, and on Saturday brought her overall record to 3-1 with a devastating 6-1, 6-2 first singles victory against Skidmore.

Coach Steve Yurica had nothing but praise for the junior transfer student. "She played precision tennis physically and mentally and proved she has the power and poise of a champion. Now she needs a little more confidence and must maintain her consistency to fulfill the potential she has exhibited." Even Skidmore's coach, Jeff Seagrave, who is on the seeding committee of the ECAC was impressed by Goodman's play and mentioned the possibility of seeding her at the state tournament in Rochester at the end of October.

Senior Mary Lavinio suffered two disappointing losses at fourth singles. In both matches, she had several match points, only to see imminent victory slip away during grueling three set matches, barely losing to Siena 6-7 (7-4), 7-5, 6-2 and to Skidmore 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Senior Candice Farrel put up a hard fight against Siena at first singles in spite of bagging leg and foot injuries. Commented Coach Yurica said, "We're hoping that the worst of her injuries are behind her and we expect great things from one of our finest singles players."

The doubles team of Karen Appelman and Juliet Dr. Lucia played two tough matches, losing both in tiebreakers, 8-7 (7-4) against Siena, and 6-4, 7-6 (10-8) against Skidmore. Their teamwork and shotmaking skills have steadily improved since the beginning of the season. With wins against Fordham and Wagner, they have so far proved to be Stony Brook's most consistent doubles team.

Yurica has been encouraged by the strong performances of his players, pointing out that the team has faced three scholarship teams and the ECAC champs all in the first two weeks of the season. He is hoping to develop a strong tennis program at Stony Brook despite the lack of ability to recruit players and the difficulty in mustering community support for the team.



Statesman/Corey Van der Linde

Defensive Showdown for Soccer

The women's soccer team put on a superb defensive effort against Suffolk East allowing no points, unfortunately, our offense encountered much the same in Suffolk's defense.

STATESMAN Monday, September 26, 1983