

## University announces bus fees

By Tom Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

The transportation department at the University at Stony Brook plans to spend more than \$1.6 million on new vehicles this year, and pass the cost on to students.

If passed, the new proposal will impose a user fee of 50 cents for every student each time they ride the bus, according to Dick Wueste, assistant vice president for institutional services. Students will also have the option of purchasing a \$10 monthly pass or a \$25 six month pass.

By Sept. 1991, students will be required to pay a \$50 per year mandatory fee whether they ride the bus or not, said Wueste.

"We had three alternatives," said Wueste. "We could have tried to keep things going and have no busses by Nov. 1. We could have gone outside, but the cost was too high. Or we could have taken this approach."

Before the recent university purchase of six new Bluebird busses, the newest bus running on campus was built in 1974.

Polity President Dan Slepian said, "I am totally opposed and I am going to fight it to the end. It is discriminatory to commuters who have to ride the bus and to residents who don't."

The university has already taken a five



Statesman/David Joachim  
Assistant Vice President for Institutional Services Dick Wueste (top left) and Director of Parking and Transportation Hugh Mulligan (right) addressing the Polity Senate yesterday.

year loan for the purchase of the six busses without the consent of the student body representatives. "We were desperate and we had to make a decision," said Wueste. "My job was at risk and I had to get the busses in and worry about the details later."

The money from the user fee will go into paying back the loan, Slepian said.

"It's a situation where we are sitting in a life boat and it has just sprung a big leak," said Wueste. "Hopefully we can fix it."

According to Wueste "every penny" will be returned to the students later when all new heated and air-conditioned busses are purchased, and the commuter and residents parking lots are improved.

"If we are putting in the money we should own part of the busses," said Polity Senator Vivian Gates at last night's senate meeting. "Students might not mind spending the money if the bus wasn't just on campus. It doesn't even go to the mall."

Wueste said they will be extending nights hours and starting a weekend bus service in order to reduce the need for automobiles and for students to get around more easily.

Freshman Senator Vincent J. Bruzzese said the state should be funding the new busses instead of the students. But according to Hugh Mulligan, director of parking and transportation, the state has a policy that parking and transportation is not their problem and gives the university no money for the cause.

"We will never get additional money from the state," said Wueste.

Mulligan said some factors that didn't exist during the planning could hurt the project. "The price of oil could murder us," he said. "And we will go after the state with the fuel costs."

According to Wueste, the mandatory fee is supposed to pay for the new busses and costs associated with them. The students' money, however, will not go towards maintenance, fuel, drivers' salaries, repairing roads or faculty/staff parking lots.

Polity Vice President Joe Mignon said, "As of now we oppose the fee." According to Slepian, Polity representatives will be talking with University President John Marburger and will come to a decision on the fee by the end of the month

## Admin: Closed-circuit television is almost ready

By Mary Dunlop  
Statesman Staff Writer

The long awaited and much delayed closed circuit television hookup is almost ready to begin transmitting signals throughout the Stony Brook campus.

"Based on anticipation delivery of equipment from the manufacturer, G and H quads will not be prior to Oct. 22," said Don Marx, associate vice provost of communications services. "At some point on or after Oct. 22 test signals only will be present." These test signals will typically be a color-bar signal on channel 3 and information on channel 6.

Marx said that based on information from the manufacturer, actual signals for channels 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 20, 21, and 55 will not be available to be sent to G and H Quads before Oct. 26.

The projected dates for Kelly and Roosevelt quads to receive the hookup will not be known until after Oct. 9 but they will be first in line after the installation in G and H quads, according to Marx.

The delay in the cable hookup is due to the manufacturer's late delivery of a custom

made amplifier. This amplifier will be placed in the Educational Communications Center building. It will receive signals from the hospital and then be transmitted to the residence halls, according to Marx.

"Due to severe vandalism to the previously installed cables in Roth and Tabler quads, there will be considerable delays in equipping these quads because of the pending investigation by the insurance company and the police," said Marx.

The Office of Communications is afraid of more vandalism. They do not believe the damage was done by students. "Students were not on campus when the crime occurred," said Marx. "Whoever committed the vandalism knew exactly which cables to cut. We don't know why anyone would want to hurt this project."

Any further vandalism will delay the project indefinitely, said Marx.

Last year when closed circuit television was proposed to the students, it was promised that one semester will be free. This will still occur despite the delay. The fee for next semester will be pro-rated, which means the students will be charged only for the time

the cable service is offered, said Roger Pijacki vice provost for computing and communications.

Pijacki is hoping that this free semester will help make students a little more tolerant while they try to get all the bugs out of the system.

Pijacki said that the University does not have to pay for the cost of the cable yet,

since service has not started. The same consideration will be passed on to the students.

By the end of November students will know exactly how much it will cost next semester, according to Vigacki. He said he is assuring the students that the free semester will still be there, even though it didn't start

See TV on page 3

## Polity election results

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Tuesday's Student Polity election resulted in a new treasurer, a denial of the referendum, and a runoff for the position of freshman representative.

Naala Royale, Polity's acting treasurer since last May who ran unopposed, compiled 881 student votes to become the new Polity treasurer.

Statesman's request for a one dollar per student raise in the activity fee through the referendum was denied by students. With a

total of 1,028 votes, the referendum failed by a two to one margin.

The freshman representative ballot resulted in a runoff between Ken Bristow and Nadia Chanza. From a total of 262 votes, the candidates received 59 and 65 votes respectively. Since neither candidate received more than 50% of the votes, a runoff election has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Eddie Murphy, the freshman candidate who came in third, missed a runoff by five votes.

## Campus Notices

The **Stony Brook Telefund** is looking for representatives with excellent communication skills for the fall semester. Flexible Sunday through Thursday work schedule; \$5.50/hour plus bonuses. Call Beth or Chris at 632-6303.

The **Who's New on Campus** book ordered by freshmen over the summer can be picked up in the Alumni Office, 330 Administration



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"It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer."



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## Homecoming '90

Here are some of the highlights for Homecoming week, scheduled for October 11-14:

**Thursday**

**OCTOBER 11**

**Grand Opening of the Indoor Sports Complex**

4PM - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony  
Indoor Sports Complex/Lobby

5:30 PM - Indoor Sports Complex Tours  
(Ever Half-hour)

- 8PM - Depart from Lobby

6 PM - Faculty vs. Student Volleyball  
Sports Challenge  
East Wing

10 PM **HOMECOMING KING/QUEEN**

- 2 AM **CROWNING & MASQUERADE BALL**

**Friday**

**OCTOBER 12**

NOON **Street Fair**

- 7 PM - Carnival Booths

- Food Vendors

- Mimes, Clowns, Give-Aways, etc.

- WBLI 106.1 FM (Live Broadcast)

Center Drive/SB Union & Indoor  
Sports Complex

Rain Location: SB Union Ballroom

- Pat Johnson presents

"Touche" - Live Jazz

Center Drive/SB Union & Indoor  
Sports Complex

Rain Location: SB Union/Ballroom

**THE FLYING KARAOZOV BROTHERS**

8 PM *Staller Center*

9 PM **HOMECOMING CONCERT:**

Boogie Down Productions "KRS - One"

Produced by SAB Concerts

Indoor Sports Complex/East Wing

**Saturday**

**OCTOBER 13**

10 AM **TOURS**

- 2 PM Indoor Sports Complex Tours  
& Campus Tours

(Every Hour)

Depart from SB Union/Lobby

10:30 **HOMECOMING PARADE**

- 12 PM

Tabler Parking Lot (route TBA)

11 AM **STREET FAIR/CARNIVAL**

- 7 PM

- WUSB 90.1 FM — Live DJ's & Bands

- Flea Market

- Crafts Fair

- A Taste of Long Island

- Carnival Booths

- Student Club Booths

- O.V. Salmon Calypso/Reggae Band

Center Drive/SB Union & Indoor

Sports Complex

Rain Location: SB Union/Ballroom

1 - 4 PM **HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME**

Stony Brook vs. Bentley College

Football Field

4:30 **INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL**

- 7 PM

Presented by University Dining Services

SB Union/Ballroom Patio

Rain Location: Cafeterias

9 PM **COMEDY/GEORGE CARLIN**

Produced by SAB Concerts

Indoor Sports Complex/East Wing

**Sunday**

**OCTOBER 14**

7:30 **1 MILE FUN RUN & 5K RUN**

- 9 AM

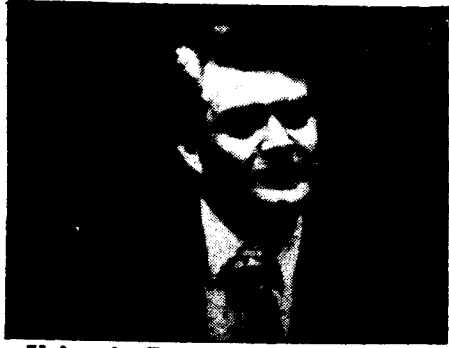
Register at

Indoor Sports Complex/Lobby

8 AM **1 MILE FUN RUN**

Indoor Sports Complex/Lobby

(Rain or Shine)



University President John Marburger

# Marburger: Activity to be reduced

By Glenn L. Greenberg  
Statesman Associate News Editor

University at Stony Brook President John Marburger plans to change his management style now that he has returned from a three month sabbatical.

In a telephone interview with *Statesman* yesterday, Marburger said, "I knew that I wanted to change the nature of my partici-

pation [in managing the university]." He explained that because a number of new vice presidents have been appointed recently, he intends to "reduce the amount of detailed management activities" he had normally performed day to day in the past.

Marburger said that he wishes to "focus on a small number of projects." He said that many of these projects involve external affairs that will take him off campus more frequently. The president added that these projects included the SUNY Research Foundation, the campus Master Plan, fundraising, and the Co-Generation Plant. In addition, he is working on a deal to bring a conference center and hotel to the campus.

Marburger, a physicist who became president of the university in 1980, had never taken a sabbatical until last summer, when he left from July 1 until September 30.

Commenting on his leave of absence, Marburger said, "I enjoyed it. It was very different. It helped to clear my head."

The president, however, did not completely cut himself off from the university during his absence. He said that he came in about two times a week, and "kept up with what was going on. I didn't miss very much."

"[The sabbatical] gave me a better perspective on how to spend my time."

Marburger also said he had an image of what he wanted his new management style to be before he left for the summer, and used the sabbatical to "break the habits I acquired over ten years [as president]."

During July and August, Marburger worked on a book he began writing ten years ago. "I mostly did research and outlined," he said. But he added that he completed two chapters of the book, which is entitled *Theory of Nonlinear Optics*.

Marburger also commented about the recent controversy over the transformation of student parking spaces in G/H Quad to faculty/staff spaces. "The entire thing was a manifestation of inadequate communication during the planning stage."

Regarding the university's situation resulting from this year's SUNY budget, Marburger said, "It'll be bad." He warned that more fees and a tuition increase are to be expected. At this point, he feels that a tuition increase is inevitable.

"If we want to preserve Stony Brook", Marburger said, "We can't rely on the state for the next few years."

## Recruitment protested

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Accusing the military of discrimination, students demonstrated in front of a Marines recruiting booth in the student union Tuesday.

Approximately a dozen students protested the United States military recruiting policy, which they say discriminates against homosexuals. The protesters cited the University Senate's proposal last week to restrict the recruiting on campus by organizations that violate the university's anti-bias policy.

The Senate's recommendation must be approved by University President John Marburger for passage.

"It's outrageous that they [the Marines] are here," said John Hernandez, senior. "Organizations that discriminate should not be affiliated with the university."

Other protestors had other reasons for demonstrating: "We are supporting a country [Saudi Arabia] that is as evil as Hitler's

Germany," said Chris Saporita, senior. He went on to say that he also disapproves of the military's discrimination towards gays. "The only reason Marburger would not approve [the Senate's proposal] is because he's in bed with the military research complex that the government has set up in this university."

Senior Bradford Jones said that although he believes in the U.S. action in the Middle East, he thinks that the military's policy towards homosexuals is "an old policy based on old archaic laws."

The Marines officer assigned to the recruitment booth refused to comment.

Marburger told *Statesman* that until he makes a decision, the present arrangement with the military will continue.

"I'm seeking responses from all parts of campus," he said, adding that he is looking for advice on this issue.

Marburger said he does not expect to make a decision on the Senate's proposal before November 22.

## Closed-circuit TV on the way

TV from page 1

at the beginning of the semester.

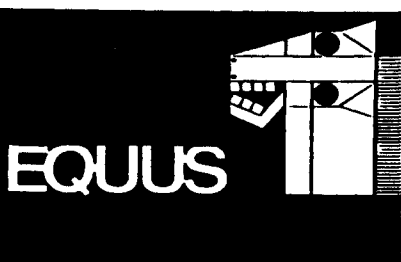
The students will have to buy a cable to hookup for their TV. This cable will be available in the ECC building at the computing store. The cost will be \$6.00. The date for the cables to go on sale has not yet been determined.

The Office of Communications suggest that the students purchase the cable from the University. If students choose to buy their own cables, they must meet Federal Com-

munications Commissions regulations and specifications, Marx said. These specifications will be announced in the next few weeks.

Students can tune into channel 6 to find out information about the progress of the cable hookup. This channel will be used later to inform the students of upcoming events and possible class cancellations.

If during the testing period you are not receiving any signal and your neighbor's TV is, then you can call a problem phone number similar to the ROLM Hotline, said Marx.



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Friday, October 12, 1990  
in the Stony Brook Gym

**PARKING FOR HOMECOMING**

The following parking changes will be in effect from FRIDAY OCTOBER 12TH AT 6:00 A.M. TO SUNDAY OCTOBER 14TH AT 12:00 NOON.

**NO PARKING AROUND THE FINE ARTS CENTER**  
**NO TRAFFIC FLOW THROUGH CENTER DRIVE**  
**ONLY HANDICAPPED AND SPECIAL PERMIT PARKING IN GRAD CHEM LOT**

Alternate parking will be in the following lots:  
Administration overflow lots  
Math Tower lot  
Old "H" lot  
Physical Plant lot

Please note that handicapped and special permit parking people will be rerouted to the Grad Chem lot via Entrance Drive/N. Loop Rd. to Gynasium Rd. You WILL NOT BE ALLOWED to enter through Center Drive from the Fine Arts Loop.

**BUS SERVICE WILL ALSO BE REDUCED:**

No bus service on Center Dr.

**SOUTH BUS**

Administration  
Kelly  
South "F" lot  
Administration  
Tabler Step  
Kelly  
Train  
Kelly  
Engineering  
Tabler  
South Campus  
South "F" Lot

**NORTH BUS**

Train Station  
Kelly  
Tabler & Tabler Steps  
Administration  
Day Care Center Hospital  
Dental  
South "F" Lot  
South Campus  
Tabler  
Engineering  
Kelly  
Train

These are the alternate stops in order that will be in effect for Friday. Comm. Bus Service will stop behind the Student Union instead of under the bridge. All other stops will be in effect as usual.

We thank you and appreciate your cooperation throughout this event.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKING & TRANSPORTATION

## Homecoming Mardi Gras Parade Sat., Oct. 13, 1990 (4 PM)

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STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

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**October 17, 1990**

Eligibility Requirements

- Any current full-time student is eligible.
- Entries will be accepted in two categories:  
**BLACK AND WHITE**  
**COLOR**  
Students may enter either or both categories. Limit of three photos per entrant per category.
- The size of the work may not exceed 36" x 36" and may be unframed. Each piece must be matted and suitable for framing.
- Each entry must be accompanied by a typewritten card indicating:  
Artist, Title, Size, Institution, Address

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THURS. OCT. 11th  
until  
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Union Ballroom

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**WING & QUEEN CROWNING**  
\$100 SURPRISE

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9\14 - 9\16	INTERNAL AFFAIRS
9\28 - 9\30	PRETTY WOMAN
10\5 - 10\7	DRIVING MISS DAISY
10\12 - 10\14	DICK TRACY
10\19 - 10\21	WAR OF THE ROSES
10\26 - 10\28	HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
11\2 - 11\4	BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY
11\9 - 11\11	GLORY
11\16 - 11-18	PRESUMED INNOCENT
11\30 - 12\2	NO BETTER BLUES
12\7 - 12\9	FLATLINERS
12\14 - 12\16	DIE HARD II

**SHOWTIMES:**

FRIDAY.....7:00, 9:30, 12 MIDNIGHT  
SATURDAY...7:00, 9:30, 12 MIDNIGHT  
SUNDAY.....7:00, 9:30

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# America's War Against Black Music Must End

Rap music has been under heavy fire recently, especially by the people at this university who wanted to cancel the Boogie Down Productions. It is not surprising that a form of music that was not created by mainstream, suburban America, much in the same way rock and roll was, is being so brutally attacked. In the beginning, skeptics claimed that rap music would go the way of the Village People and disco music. Then, Hip-Hop performers were called untalented and their music was called garbage. The next stage in America's W.A.R. (War Against Rap) was to say that hip-hop promotes violence and its concerts are havens for gangsters and

## Tones of Sedition Dwayne Andrews

thieves. Finally, rap lyrics have been cross-examined by conservatives who act like they are looking for Ronald Reagan's pulse. Artists from N.W.A. to Public Enemy have been scrutinized by the non-rap fan public. It is about time that everyone (not just the Grammy's and the American Music Awards, which is still a token gesture) recognize rap as a legiti-

*Tones Of Sedition  
Appears Every Thursday*

mate form of music in today's society.

In the mid-Seventies when rap was developing, it was easy to call it a fad, because everything is a novelty until it stakes its claim in our collective society. The lyricists back then were not as adept as current rappers like Big Daddy Kane and Rakim, but they were a part of something new and innovative.

The idea that rap promotes violence is just as absurd as the notion that heavy metal promotes suicide. Fights at rap concerts received a disproportionate number of reports than did similar incidents at other concerts. The connotation that arrives from these reports is that young Blacks from urban areas are wild and do not deserve the privileges of large concerts. When was the last time that there was a big rap concert at Madison Square Garden? Politics dictate that since Black youth is one of the least politically empowered groups in the country, they lose their privileges first. This action is obscene, because rap concerts are put under such scrutiny by people who believe everything that the media force feeds them (like those in charge at your favorite university).

The new crusade against rap has been a thinly veiled crusade against "Explicit Lyrics". Let us forget the obvious freedom of speech argument for a minute and ponder some of the other issues that face this blatant attempt to censor rap music. When rappers like N.W.A. were kicking lyrics in their hood of Compton, South Central California, a neighborhood where there are few white inhabitants, every-

thing was all right. As soon as their kids got a hold of songs like "F— the Police" realize is that by ignoring a whole underclass of Black youth, they cannot deal with what they have created. America has created through racism and ignorance a breed of Black youth that is angry and powerful, and has no regard for "your good old American values". Rappers are now these kids' voices and they are bringing their views to the forefront. How could one call Ice Cube a racist for lyrics like "I thought back when I was robbing my own kind/The police didn't pay it no mind-/But when I started robbing the white folks/Now I'm in the jail with a soap on a rope/I said it before but I still taunt it/ Any mother f—er with a color is most wanted". Those who understand the phenomenon of Black on Black crime or are from high crime areas might be able to see the basis behind a statement like that.

It has been postulated that rap has a negative effect on children, which is absurd. In this day and age children hear curses on their school bus and in their playgrounds long before they can get their hands on a tape like Easy-E or the 2 Live Crew. Songs with obscene lyrics are not played on the radio, unlike beer commercials, but they still sell millions of copies. What does this say about the values of America? Is it these young Black hoods that are giving these suburban whites their morals and their values? Hardly. Learning starts at home, and if a child starts emulating a rapper instead of his or her parents than something is wrong. Ice Cube, in a

*Rolling Stone* interview, said that if he has more influence over a kid than their parents, they need to reevaluate themselves as parents.

Another equally absurd notion is that rap promotes racism. Rap teaches, like no other music does. It teaches Black youth about their great past. Chuck D, in a *Spin* article he wrote, said that he got a letter from a young girl who started doing research on Black leaders after she heard a verse of Public Enemy's song, "Rebel Without a Pause." The verse just says "supporter of Chesimard", but she felt that if it was important for Chuck D to say, it was important enough for her to know about. Some whites do not appreciate and are afraid of this education of youth. These same people probably do not appreciate this column either. They do not want the Blacks to see where they have been or else they will have a better sense of where they are going. Others look upon this as another form of separatism, even though every other ethnic group in America has educated itself and counted on itself before depending on this so called democracy.

The absurd attacks against hip-hop makes one think of the trials and tribulations of rock and roll and it's origins. It also makes one wonder: are these attacks race related, because of the Blackness of rap music? Rap is mostly produced by, performed by and owned by Black people. It would be a shame to see it dissolved just because conservative, suburban America does not want to see this form of art, poetry and education continue.

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Department of Teacher \_\_\_\_\_

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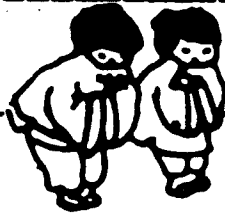
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# Closed-circuit Bureaucracy and Double-Talk

When it comes to implementing new services for the students on this campus, it is apparent that we cannot escape the inefficiency and bureaucratic double-talk to which we have become so accustomed. The handling of the entire closed-circuit television matter is an example of this.

In the fall of 1987, students at this university were told the residence halls would soon be wired for closed-circuit television. At the end of the 1989-90

school year, we were told the campus was wired for the service, and we would have clear television reception at the beginning of fall 1990 semester. We were also promised that the first semester of closed-circuit service would be free of charge.

It appeared that those of us who entered Stony Brook as freshmen in the fall of '87 would finally get to enjoy clear reception in our senior year. It was a long wait, but there would at least be a payoff. And a whole

semester free, to boot!

Too good to be true?

You bet. This is Stony Brook.

When campus residents returned from summer break this fall, they discovered there was no closed-circuit service yet. They were first told the service would start at the beginning of September. This prediction quickly changed to the end of September. Then it became the beginning of October. It was becoming more and more apparent that campus operations were remaining true to form.

Finally, last week it was announced that the service would not begin before October 26, and that applied only to G and H quads. Kelly and Roosevelt would be next in line, and Roth and Tabler could not expect service any earlier than November.

Now comes the *bad* news.

It has been announced that the fee for the service will begin next semester as originally planned, whether service begins this semester or not. But if we don't receive services until the end of this semester — or worse yet, next semester — we will never be granted our one free semester!

Once again, we have to deal with disappointment and broken promises. Not only did we not get service on time, but we are also not getting the free semester we were promised.

Vice Provost for Computing and Communications Roger Pijacki actually had the gall to say that he "is hoping that this free semester will help make students a little more tolerant while they try to get all the bugs out of the system." What free semester? We're getting nothing on our television screens now but snow and static.

Admittedly, it could be worse. Imagine if we actually had to pay for this semester of non-service? It's almost surprising we *weren't* charged.

This sort of nonsense should not be tolerated. Polity President Dan Slepian has already written a letter to Pijacki stating, "... we were told that the first semester would be free of charge. Therefore, due to the lateness of the installation, we expect no charge for the spring semester 1991." Evidently, "we" expected wrong.

Under no circumstances should we pay for closed-circuit television next semester. The students demanded through a referendum last semester that we have closed-circuit television by now. And our vote was based upon promises made by this university.

If these promises are not fulfilled, the referendum might as well be considered invalid, for it was passed under false pretenses.

## THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE



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# Letters

## LGBA Not Immune To Criticism

To the Editor:

It comes as a complete shock to me seeing that some groups in this country are trying to gain more rights than other groups as "retribution" for past oppression. It horrifies me even more knowing that these groups have an excellent winning percentage, depending on the views they take.

This week marks Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Week on campus. So what. Is it going to be another one of those ubiquitous leftist propaganda and recruitment sessions this campus is famous for? Will there be the usual arrogance associated with such events? Will the decent naysayers like myself be criticized for taking such a "heartless" and "discriminatory" stance? The answer to these questions is a sad "yes".

There is something downright unkosher about the fact that certain groups over the last five years have been put into these criticism-proof, one way windowed booths, where it is a virtual felony to take a stand against what these groups have to say. The gay community is one of these groups. Why are they, the African community, and, to an extent, the Women's community so immune to criticism and so flawless and perfect in point of view, while other groups like the ROTC, the College Republicans, and even the President of the United States get criticized for sneezing without permission?

Okay. I am aware that homosexuals exist in this world. This, I believe, is enough for me. I am aware that Communists exist on this campus. Fine. I am aware that Polity has the right to take my money through mandatory activity fees and feed it to groups I don't support. No contest. What I do have a problem with is that "awareness" in the last few years has become synonymous with "legitimization" or "endorsement", and I neither think that homosexuality is legitimate, nor do I endorse it, yet I am restricted from putting up an argument against gays out of fear of being blacklisted as a sexist, bigot, or other some horrible classification.

All right, LGBA, let's try this. Suppose I or any other person, for that matter, decides to charter a Bestiality Alliance, or, even worse, a chapter of the Klan ("Freedom to Hate and Discriminate!") on campus. I am not saying that I endorse either group, but I hope you have good reflexes to handle the stopwatch that clocks the time from inception to the start of the first campus protest against these groups.

Dearest LGBA, I believe that homosexuality is an aberration from both the religious and the common sense viewpoints. I have this rule that states that I cannot support a credo or cause that will eventually wipe out the human race. However, I acknowledge your presence, renounce indiscriminate and destructive gay bashing, and realize that you are human beings just like I am. If you are aiming for people to acknowledge your presence, I wish you luck. You deserve recognition, but if you are going to put yourself under the spotlight in order to gain prestige, legitimacy and endorsement, you must accept criticism, and very strong criticism at that, just like any other people in this world. You are neither special nor holier than anybody else on campus, and I will be damned if I get misbranded for uttering words of dissent, for I am entitled to them just as much as you are entitled to your opinion. I am open to compromise, and I do strongly support an informal education program to alleviate gay bashing, but to shove a mandatory Gay Studies, Africana Studies, or Women's Studies course down our throats will just make everybody more angry at you. I sure as heck will be.

Adam Kaminsky

## Dalai Lama Deserved Better

To the Editor:

I must concur with the opinion voiced by Barbara A. Cohen in her letter [Statesman, October 1] about your poor coverage of the Distinguished Lecture given by Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama. The article was a rehash of the biographical capsule provided by the university, inaccuracies and all. It failed to capture the compassion and dignity that His Holiness radiates in all his public appearances. The Dalai Lama described the three mantles that he must don: as a spokesman for peace and human rights, as a representative of the oppressed Tibetan people and their culture, and as a religious leader and Buddhist monk. Throughout his life he has articulated a lifestyle and philosophy where these three roles are in harmony. In fact, by understanding that the only way to serve these three ends is through compassion and inner strength, the Dalai Lama has achieved his preeminence as one of the truest human rights advocates.

His Holiness graces us by his presence, a fact that our Deans and Trustees seemed to have failed to grasp. I was shocked to hear them say "Congratulations" to him after conferring with an honorary degree. It is not SUNY that honors him, but he that honors SUNY. The episode of Tilden Edelstein interrupting the Dalai Lama left the audience squirming in mortification. I was also quite disappointed at the audience response, tittering with amusement at the little anecdotes and the gentle manner of His Holiness, but failing to appreciate the enormity and horror of the Tibetan tragedy.

The questions that were chosen from the audience were appalling. We had a set of questions that are commonly asked of a self-styled mystic Bhagwan or Maharishi. They bore the stamp of confused people searching for easy ways to attain inner peace. Or an instant solution to the vexing problems of the Middle East. And why is there this compulsion to ask everyone their opinion of Israel and the Jewish people, even though the relevance to the talk was at best secondary? There was precious little curiosity about learning more about Tibet, its culture, its people, the specifics of recent political developments in that part of the world, about the experiences of Tibetans in exile, about the challenges faced by Buddhist communities in and around Tibet, etc.

The condescending nature of some of the questions offended me. Just because he said his English was broken is no reason to assume that he is unintelligent. Not only our deans, but our academics were quite clearly out of their depth. I was amused by the gentle manner in which the Dalai Lama suffered this foolishness. That maturity and compassion is why he commands such respect and regard from not just the Tibetans or Buddhists but all people in the land that he has chosen to live in.

The Dalai Lama transcends his role as a representative of the Tibetan people and is a spokesman of universal human rights and freedom. He is a living representative of the school of Mohandas Gandhi and Dr. King, who held that human rights and dignity were sacred, and that peace (not pacifism), compassion and sacrifice are the only just means to achieve them.

I would also like to mention that the autobiography of His Holiness has recently been reviewed in several magazines such as the *New York Times Book Review* (September 30, 1990). Extracts also appear in *India Today* (September 15), which can be found in the Main Library's periodicals room.

Sanjiva Prasad

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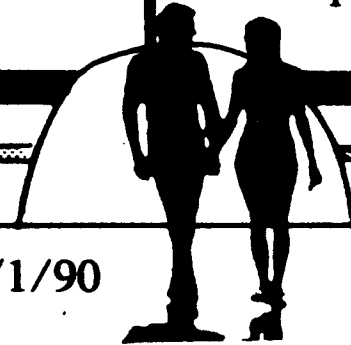
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## CAMPUS NOTICES

### LGBA

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sions of the Uniform Fire Prevention and  
Building Code. The application requests a  
variance with respect to an existing build-  
ing known as the Administration Building  
which is located at State University of  
New York at Stony Brook, New York  
11794. The application involves relief  
from fire resistance ratings of corridor  
walls and doors, outward swing of exit  
doors, and opening protectives as required  
by sections 704, 765.5 and 771.

Arrangements to review the application  
can be made by contacting John Davis,  
Department of Environmental Health and  
Safety at Stony Brook. Written arguments  
related to the merits of the Application for  
Variance will be accepted for ten days  
from the date of this publication. Written  
arguments should be delivered or mailed to  
James H. Wilson, R.A., Chairman,  
State Construction Board of Review, New  
York State Office of General Services,  
Room 3672, Corning Tower, Empire  
State Plaza, Albany, New York 12242.  
Make reference to application Number  
S051-90.

The State Construction Board of Review  
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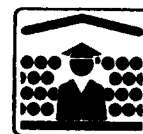
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# Batting race more important than pennant race?

What has baseball become?

Baseball is no longer held in such high regard as it once was not so long ago, and its main components - the players - are concerned more not about team spirit or togetherness, but about pay raises, personal injury and personal ability.

## Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

The 1990 season epitomizes the above. Of course, it did have its triumphant moments. A sense of tenderness and unity was flashed when Ken Griffey Jr. and Sr. hugged after a winning effort in their first game as teammates, becoming the first and only father-son combo to play on the same team at the same time.

The stories of Detroit's Cecil Fielder and Atlanta's Ron Gant also strike a winning note. Fielder went from relative obscurity on a Toronto bench, to Japanese national hero, to relative obscurity in spring training in Motown, to American League superman.

His 51 homers are the most since George Foster bashed 52 for the Big Red Machine in 1977, and the most in the AL

since the M&M boys of 1961. It would be a great injustice if Fielder is not rewarded for his stellar season with the AL's Most Valuable Player award, but it appears that most voters will find Oakland's Rickey Henderson with greater award potential.

Gant was hyped as a rookie in 1988 and produced well, but by the early-1989 season, he couldn't seem to find the right part of the field to hit to. He was constantly finding the same place - the fielders. After a miserable start, he was told to re-learn how to hit. But not in Atlanta. Not in Class AAA. Not in Class AA.

Gant was demoted three levels to Class A ball, the rookie league. But Gant was patient. I would return, he imagined.

Gant soon found himself nestled in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium's spacious outfield, in between the reborn Lonnie Smith and Brave legend Dale Murphy. I'll show them, Gant imagined.

32 homers and 31 stolen bases later, Gant has captured the imagination of millions of Georgians not seen since Sherman burned through Atlanta. He became Atlanta's first entry into the elite 30-30 club. Not bad for a reread who couldn't hit.

Unfortunately, these were a large chunk of a small handful of good-

natured stories that took place during the 1990 season.

The AL batting race was a complete farce. In what should have been two men engineering their team's bid for post-season play became an all-out war for the imaginary title.

I was brought up with a team-player attitude, and it hurt to see two incredible athletes - Kansas City's George Brett and Oakland's Henderson - squeam and squirm their way to the end of the season.

During one game between Oakland and Kansas City, Royals manager John Wathan intentionally walked Henderson with no one on base. When asked why he was walked, Wathan replied that it would make it harder to catch Brett with less chances to hit.

Brett, on the other hand, decided his title was more important than his actual presence on the field, and played sporadically throughout the last week. "Let him come to me - that's what everyone says I should do," he was quoted as saying. Henderson, having no choice but to play if he wanted to catch his adversary, failed in his chase.

Back in the 1940's, Boston's Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams, became the last player to hit .400 during the regular season. Although he was batting .400 on the last day of the season, Williams told his

manager that he wanted to play, and whatever happened, happened. Williams ended up batting 2-for-4 on the day, and finished the year hitting .401. Now how many of today's athletes do you know would do that? I'm sure not very many of them, sans Baltimore's Cal Ripken.

Even New York's Dave Magadan got involved in the antics. Needing to go 5-for-5 in order to catch the stagnant Willie McGee and his .335 average, he flubbed it in his first at-bat and soon left the game. Some might think that's fine, since he now had no chance. But remember, these are professional athletes we're dealing with here. They are not minor leaguers, nor college players. These people get paid millions of dollars, not to aim for batting titles (although they're nice), but to help the team win.

Since the main disagreement at this year's lockout was the play-for-pay standard that the owners wanted but did not receive, it should not be held against the players to produce in excess of what they normally do. In other words, a batting title is nice, but not necessary - pennants are.

Even though the Mets were technically out of the race, it was Magadan's duty to play. He doesn't get his millions to sit on the bench and watch.

# Lady Pats win second straight Invitational title

By Peter Parides  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The women's cross country squad cruised to its second consecutive invitation victory, defeating second-place Mount Vernon Community College in Saturday's Union Invitation 40-53.

Once again the Lady Pats were led by Claudette Mathis and Nicole Hafemeister, who both finished the scenic 5000

## Bucs force Game 6

By Jim Donaghy  
AP Baseball Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek provided the Pittsburgh Pirates with some arms control of their own last night to send the National League playoffs back to Cincinnati.

Drabek allowed two runs and seven hits in eight-plus innings as the Pirates beat the Reds 3-2 in Game 5. Bob Patterson came on with one on and one out and runners on second and third and, after an intentional walk, got a double play to end the game.

The best-of-seven series resumes Friday night at Riverfront Stadium with Cincinnati needing one victory for its first pennant since 1976.

The NL winner, of course, will have the honor of trying to knock off the Oakland Athletics. All the defending World Champions have done is win three consecutive American League pennants and 10 straight postseason games.

After losing Game One at Cincinnati, the Reds won three straight games by getting solid starting pitching, outstanding relief from the Nasty Boys, superb defense and timely hitting.

meter course in under 20 minutes. Mathis, who ran the race in 19:20, placed third overall. For Hafemeister, her time of 19:52, good for fifth overall, was a personal best for the third consecutive time.

Delia Hopkins came through with yet another solid performance, finishing with a time of 20:19, which placed her seventh in the race. Vanessa Rose, who ran the race in 21:01, also ran a personal best, finishing eleventh overall. Deedee Meehan also placed in the top 20 with a time of 22:12.

Meegan Pyle, who had the squads fourth best time, ran one of her best races since her freshman year. She came in with a finish time of 21:32, which was good for fourteenth overall. Coach Steve Borbet felt Pyle's run clinched the win for Stony Brook.

Coming up for the Patriots is the Public Athletic Conference Championships at Sunken Meadow State Park, to be held this Saturday.

The men's team, lacking the services of Tony Parrado, who missed the race because of stitches in his toe, placed third at Saratoga Springs.

Pat McMurray ran a "break-through race," according to Borbet. Running the best race of his college career, he established himself as a candidate for the NCAA Championships in November.

McMurray finished the 8000 meter course in 27:06. He placed fifth overall and his run was the third fastest time ever by a Stony Brook runner at Saratoga.

Dave Briggs finished eighteenth overall with a time of 28:46. Chris Magnifico also ran well, placing nineteenth overall with a time of 29:00. Dan Griffin placed fourth on the squad with a time of 29:32.

Newcomer Sean Bergin began to run a fast race, keeping pace with McMurray. Over the long haul, Bergin slowed down due to the fast pace and the heat. He crossed the finish line at 29:45. Borbet believes Bergin will "be a major factor before the season is over."

The men's team will look to win the PAC's this weekend at Sunken Meadow Park. Performances at Sunken Meadow will determine who will run at Albany, the site of Pats' next major meet.

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# Statesman Sports

Thursday, October 11, 1990

## A's sweep Bosox to gain third straight pennant

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — First the umpires got rid of Roger Clemens, then the rest was easy for Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics. They swept the Boston Red Sox for the American League pennant and their third straight trip to the World Series.

Stewart followed up his first-game heroics with an even better effort. He beat Boston 3-1 Wednesday and won for the eighth straight time in head-to-head matchups with Clemens.

The only real question in Game 4 was how long Clemens could hold off Oakland. Pushing his tender shoulder on three days' rest to the bewilderment of much of Boston, the answer was not long at all.

In the ultimate sign of Boston's failure and frustration, Clemens was ejected in the second inning for arguing balls and strikes with umpire Terry Cooney, triggering a wild scene that left water coolers, players and coaches strewn across the field.

The Red Sox were already down 1-0 at that point and without the lone hope, they were helpless. Especially against the take-advantage A's, and it showed when Mike Gallego met Tom Bolton with a two-run double that sent Oakland to its 10th straight victory in the postseason.

These mighty A's became the first team in

## Clemens ejected in second

71 years to win a postseason series without hitting a home run, but it didn't matter. They became the first team to reach the World Series three straight times since the 1976-78 New York Yankees.

The Athletics will begin defense of their World Series championship Tuesday night in either Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.

Boston, meanwhile, lost its 10th straight game in the postseason and extended its record of consecutive playoff defeats to eight.

The Athletics, the winningest team in baseball this year, swept Boston from the 1988 playoffs and won last year's World Series in four straight. Oakland's fans also are accustomed to such success: By the final inning, a procession of about 100 green-and-gold clad fans carrying brooms marched around the Coliseum stands shouting "Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!"

Stewart, who held Boston to one run on four hits in the opener, took a two-hit shutout into the ninth. He left after a leadoff double by Ellis Burks and an RBI single by Jody Reed, yet still beat Boston for the 10th straight time, including six victories this year.

Rick Honeycutt ended it quickly, getting Wade Boggs to ground into a double and retiring Mike Greenwell on a grounder.

Actually, the end came sooner, only it wasn't officially listed that way.

Clemens, perhaps the most dominant pitcher in the majors this season, had shut out Oakland for six innings in the opener, but left with a 1-0 lead.

In this game, he got into trouble right away, giving up a single to Rickey Henderson to start the game. He got out of that, but Carney Lansford and Terry Steinbach singled with one out in the second and Mark McGwire had an RBI grounder.

Then, all hell broke loose. After missing on a close 3-1 pitch to Willie Randolph, Clemens began yelling at Cooney. The umpire took off his mask and, as Boston manager Joe Morgan ran onto the field, Cooney made the sign of an ejection.

Clemens, however, did not seem to realize that he was the one who was gone. But after another minute, he caught on and charged the plate.

A few Red Sox players, coaches and Morgan tried to intercept Clemens, but he pushed past and even shoved an umpire in

an attempt to get Cooney.

In the meantime, two water coolers and a trash bin full of bubble gum and sunflower seeds got tossed onto the field from the Boston dugout, and Marty Barrett and coach Dick Berardino got into a brief skirmish.

Once order was restored 10 minutes later, Clemens still stayed in the dugout for another inning. Finally, crew chief Jim Evans persuaded him to leave, and he did, taking Boston's last chance with him.

## Pats expect strong showing from vets in season opener

By Tom Morselli and Eddie Reaven  
Statesman Sports Writers

The Stony Brook Men's Rugby Team opens its season this Saturday, October 13 against Downstate. The team returns seven starters from last year's 'A' team, and boasts many exciting newcomers. Props Cesar Buono and Rob Frohm along with hooker Paul Kye front an experienced scrum.

### Men's Rugby

"These three guys (Buono, Frohm and Kye) are the cornerstone of our team and are essential to our continued success this year," said captain Tom Morselli.

The wing boasts the strength of two returnees, Tanguy Steinbach and Mike Grassi. "These two add a great deal of maturity to a virtually novice wing and will help maintain a continuous balanced offensive attack," said Morselli.

The season, with all its strengths, is not without its question marks. "We lost two key players, Tom Molqueen and Red Gaudio to graduation, but second year men "Superstar" Bob Montefusco and Zack Marowitz are more than capable to fill their shoes," said Morselli.

The team also has a plethora of available athletes on which the season hinges. Scrummers Mark Reiss and Rob Manfredo are two valuable assets this year. "Thank God Reiss failed chemistry again. It will really help our team," said Morselli.

Other returnees to the 'A' side include wingers Rob Schreiber and Dave Feron, and scrummers Gordon Anderson and Lloyd Solomon.

The 'B' side boasts plenty of talent waiting for an opportune moment to move up in status. Returnees to 'B' include wingers Sean Ingram, Steve Ryan, JP Bisson, Eddie Reaven, Dave Scaccia and Greg Seid.

"We have many promising newcomers available," said Reaven. "We should be as good a team as we were last year, when we finished 3-1-2."

Rookies include Bob Jensen, Kurt Becker, and Lee Conover. "These guys are ready to play," said Morselli. "I'm keeping a close eye on them."

The game will be held at the South P lot Rugby Field at 1:00 - all are welcome. Free refreshments will be served.

## Patriots 'Post' another loss, fall to 0-5 on year

By Scott Reiner  
Statesman Football Writer

Last Saturday, the Stony Brook Patriots travelled to C.W. Post still looking for their first victory of the season. The story was the same as the Patriots came away with a 38-7 loss. This latest defeat dropped Stony Brook into last place in the Liberty Conference with a 0-3 record in conference games and an 0-5 record overall.

### Football

Once again the Stony Brook offense had trouble getting on track. The quarterback duties were shared by Joe Moran and Kevin McViegh. They were a combined 7 out of 18 for only 52 yards. The running game accounted for most of the total offense. One of the bright spots offensively was running back Bill Justesen who scored the only touchdown of the day for the Patriots.

Defensively, the Pats were once again on the field for the bulk of the game and were worn out by the end. This was evident as the Patriots gave up 38 pts.

Overall statistics as well as the overall record for the season have been unkind to Stony Brook. Including the latest loss the Pats are now 0-5 the season. They have been outscored 157-17. The offense must regroup and come out strong in order for them to win on Homecoming against Bentley.

## Kent leads team at Invite



Photo by Robert O'Rourke

Dan Kent led the Pats to a second place finish in the Stony Brook Invitational over the weekend.

By Peter Parides  
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Senior sweeper Dan Kent, in leading the men's soccer team in the Stony Brook Student Life Invitational, has been named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week. Kent led an extremely tough defense that allowed only one goal in an opening round victory over Manhattanville, 3-1, and a tie with William Paterson, 9-9.

Kent was given the award for his offensive prowess as well. In the William Paterson game Kent scored the winning goal in a tense shootout that advanced Stony Brook to the championship game versus Albany.

Although the Pats lost the final game to the Albany Great Danes, 3-2, Kent played stellar defense.

For his effort Kent was named the tournament's Defensive Most Valuable Player.