

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Friday  
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SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

## Vehicle Crime Plagues Campus Parking Lots



Statesman/Kenny Rockwell

Parking lot security is a serious problem for Public Safety to contend with, according to spokesman Doug Little.

By George Bidermann

On Monday night, Nov. 12, Steve Burby parked his 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit in the Stage XII parking lot, about 100 feet from his dorm building, and headed inside to study for a few hours before going to sleep. He parked right under a street light and locked his vehicle. He remembers thinking that there couldn't be a safer spot for his car, which is a common concern among resident students who own vehicles.

When he went out to his car the next morning, he fished his keys out of his pocket, and approached the car. He remembers seeing glass on the next to his car and wondering if there had been an accident in the parking lot. When he reached the car, and looked at the door, it suddenly hit him: his window was smashed. He immediately looked at his dashboard and saw what he feared: his Audiovox AM/FM cassette player had been stolen.

Burby's experience is similar to that of other students and motorists on campus. It is an example of a continuing series of crimes against vehicles parked in Stony Brook parking lots.

According to Doug Little, spokesman for University Police, since the beginning of the semester there have been 47 reports of petit larceny, 57 reports of criminal mischief, 27 reports of grand larceny and 15 reports of grand theft auto in the parking lots. Most of these incidents involve cars that either have tires, rims or mirrors stolen, or are broken into and have radios and cassette players stole.

"What we're talking about here is a quick crime that usually cannot be discovered until the vehicle owner comes back to his car," Little said. "At any given time, the department has three or four cars patrolling the university. However, the university has 21 miles of roadway and numerous parking lots. The problem is simply that we can't be everywhere at once."

Little said that although the figures seem high, they don't really indicate a "crime wave" on campus, but rather a consistent crime that students should be aware of. "There are about 11,000 registered cars on campus," he said, "and probably a few thousand more that are not registered. So the percentage of these crimes when compared to the amount of cars here is not the high. However, this is something that can affect any person here at any particular time, and it appears to be happening late at night and with some consistency."

Lighting on campus, and particularly in the parking lots, is an issue that constantly comes up, whether it be in reference to parking lots or the safety of students who walk the campus at night. "It seems that the lighting was not really designed properly for the amount of area the campus covers," Little said. "It is something the administration is concerned about, and new lighting has been installed in recent years, but lighting has always been a problem; it could be better."

Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, acknowledged that the problem of vandalism in the parking lots is difficult to combat, but disagreed that poor lighting is the cause. "Lighting on campus complies to the new York state parking lot standard, which is 1/2 watt per square foot of space," he said. "It is hard to offer much advice about preventing this type of crime."

"We will do whatever we can to fight this," Little said. "If we catch the people who are doing this, we will prosecute to the fullest extent...we will lock them up. We will notify the media; maybe this is what is needed, to threaten back a little, so people know we will not stand for this. This is why assistance from the community is important."

Little said that students should try to park in well-lit areas, remove all valuables from their cars every night, and check out slide-in stereo systems and alarms if they are concerned about thefts to their vehicles.

## Sadat Daughter Speaks On Her Life and Her Religion



Camelia Sadat

Statesman/Doreen Kennedy

By George Bidermann

Camelia Sadat, the daughter of slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, spoke about the role of women in Moslem society Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. The event, which was presented by Stony Brook Speakers, was attended by about 100 people who heard Sadat's views on the changing roles of Moslem women and her personal reminiscences about her father.

"The Egyptian woman today is taking advantage of whatever rights she gets," she said. "With the technological revolution...Egyptian women can never go back. They will maintain the pattern of feminine leadership established in recent decades."

Sadat was born in 1949 to the future president and his first wife, Ekbal. Camelia was the youngest of three daughters. Sadat divorced Ekbal shortly before Camelia's birth. In his autobiography, Sadat wrote he was unhappy that the arranged marriage,

which is traditional in the Moslem world, was unfulfilling for him. He was married again in 1950, to Jihan Sadat, whom he stayed with until his assassination in October, 1981.

Sadat stressed that although her father was not living with his first wife and their children, he made sure he provided for them and maintained a normal relationship with his children and a friendly one with his ex-wife. "I never knew that my parents were divorced (during my childhood)," she said. "He would come from work every evening to see me and my two sisters...My parents were very nice and kind to each other, so I never had to ask that question. Some times he would spend the night in my sister's room, and I would find him there in the morning and hug him and kiss him - those were the best days for me, really."

(continued on page 3)



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## News Digest

Compiled From Associated Press Reports

### Railroad Carmen Say They'll Stage Walkout

New York—An official of a Queens local of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen said late last night the union's 944 Long Island Rail Road carmen would be pulled off the job at 6 AM Friday in a dispute over work rules.

But an LIRR spokeswoman said the railroad would try to get a federal judge to issue a restraining order against the walkout sometime during the night.

Dennis Turse, vice president of Lodge No. 886 of the carmen's union, said union officials informed the railroad of plans for the walkout at 4 PM Thursday after several meetings failed to resolve the issue. Tursi accused the LIRR of attempting to implement changes in work rules which the railroad failed to secure in its last negotiations with the carmen's union.

He said union officials met first with Bruce McIver, director of labor rela-

tions for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the parent organization of the LIRR, and other officials.

When the management officials failed to "make any commitment" to maintain the "status quo" on the work rules, Tursi said, the union officials then met with the LIRR's director of labor relations, Walter Lysaght. Tursi charged that when union officials threatened a walkout, Lysaght responded. "Be my guest."

He said other LIRR unions had been informed that the carmen would mount picket lines at 6 a.m. at "all major points and shops," and the other unions had assured Local 886 officials that they would honor the picket lines.

The LIRR spokeswoman, Alex Zetlin, said railroad lawyers were seeking to reach a judge of Brooklyn federal court in an effort to get a restraining order before the 6 a.m. deadline.

### Man With Plastic Heart Recovers, Gets His Beer

Louisville, Ky.—William Schroeder took what he called "the Coors cure" yesterday, getting out of bed for the first time to sit in a chair and sip the can of beer he had asked for after waking up with a mechanical heart in his chest.

Doctors and nurses who helped Schroeder walk from his bed to the chair applauded when he sat down, said Robert Irvine, a spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute International. "This is a snack. My milkshake is the meal," said Schroeder, who was in "absolutely great" condition, according to his increasingly confident doctors.

"The progress he's made in the last 24 hours is amazing," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of the heart institute, in a morning news briefing. Schroeder may be able to leave the intensive care unit and move into a private room as early as the first of next

week, Lansing said later.

At his family's first news conference since the operation, Schroeder's oldest son, Melvin, said his father was once again "joking and laughing ... A week ago he was in a lot of pain and short of breath. He's the old Dad again."

Schroeder's wife, Margaret, said she felt "that I have him back again and that I have another chance with him. I feel like we have been given another few days, weeks, months and hopefully years with him."

Tuesday morning, Schroeder was relieved of a breathing tube that had prevented him from talking, and he told Lansing he'd "like a can of beer." About 9 a.m. Thursday, Schroeder was given a can of Coors that had been tucked away in a hospital refrigerator the night before, said Irvine.

### NY Seatbelt Law May Affect Crash Claims

Rochester—New York motorists who don't wear seatbelts may be in for a surprise starting tomorrow when they sue for compensation for crash injuries.

Insurance companies may balk at paying liability claims in full if there is evidence that the claimants could have lessened their injuries by buckling up, several experts said in interviews this week.

The jeopardy to liability insurance claims is a little-noticed aspect of New York's mandatory seatbelt law, which will be the first in the nation when it takes effect Saturday.

The new law carries a \$50 fine for people who don't wear seatbelts, but experts say the risk of losing out on insurance benefit is a far more powerful financial incentive to buckle up.

A jury, for example, might award someone \$1 million for a head-on collision, but then take away half of it after finding that the victim was half respon-

sible for his own injuries by not wearing a seatbelt. The insurance company for the person who caused the accident would save \$500,000.

"Once a belt requirement becomes law ... the courts are going to begin to examine this 'duty to wear,'" predicted Douglas Fergusson, director of safety services for nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. of Columbus, Ohio. "It gives defense attorneys a little more to throw in on their side of the case," said Tom Castello, legislative liaison for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.'s regional office in Wayne, N.J. The issue of seatbelt use has no effect on payment of no-fault personal injury protection benefits by an insurance company to its own policy-holder. By law, all New York drivers are required to carry at least \$50,000 of no fault coverage.

The State Insurance Department hopes insurance companies will use the "seatbelt defense" in liability cases.

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# Judaic Studies Head Advises WNET Effort

By Doreen Kennedy

As a professor of Judaic Studies, Robert Goldenberg does not always get to assess his own performance. But, he was able to watch the material he teaches in a televised documentary on Channel 13 recently.

And he was impressed. As the credits were rolling up the screen, "I put the VCR on freeze frame and just looked at my name for a while," Goldenberg said.

The director of Religious Studies at Stony Brook worked in conjunction with producer John Fox on what has been called by some one of the most ambitious documentaries in the history of public broadcasting, "Heritage - Civilization and the Jews."

The WNET/Thirteen documentary aimed to cover the 7,000 year Jewish history. Along with explaining the Jewish history, the series showed how Judaism affected other faiths, cultures and civilizations, according to Goldenberg. He said, "There was so much history crammed in. It was really informative." Dr. Goldenberg, who is an ordained rabbi, served as a

special advisor for one of the nine-part series as well as being on a panel of educators and scholars which reviewed all the visual and print materials prepared for the program.

He worked on the third part of the series to be aired called "The Shaping of Traditions". It dealt with his area of expertise - the 900 years following the birth of Jesus. He said that this was a sensitive area because both Christianity and Judaism went through major changes. "Most of my own historical research is on this subject," he said.

He was given the script to revise and correct this past spring. "All my suggestions were taken seriously. Many of them were used. I wasn't a window dressing," he said.

Before working on that segment, Goldenberg was one of five Judaic scholars (all from the New York area) who corrected factual and thematic errors in the educational materials which supplement the program. They will be distributed to universities, colleges and high school throughout the United States. He said that



Robert Goldenberg Statesman Doreen Kennedy

the series is geared to appeal to people of all religions. The producer of the show also intends to air it in other English-speaking countries.

Work on the series started five years ago. Goldenberg's aid was enlisted almost two years ago. "I was

happy to be an academic consultant, but truly surprised to be asked for help in the production of the show,"

he said. He had never worked with television and found it an exciting supplement to his career as a teacher.

# Bio Prof Wins Department of Energy Award

By Patricia Hall

John J. Dunn of the Biology Department of Brookhaven National Laboratory and an adjunct professor in the Department of Microbiology at Stony Brook was named one of the recipients of the 1984 Lawrence Award, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"It is an award that is given by the Department of Energy to scientists who are rather young in their work, for work that they have done that is meritorious in the use and control of atomic energy," said Dunn. First established in 1959, the award is named after Ernest Orlando Lawrence, who is considered to be the father of atomic energy.

Dunn, a member of Brookhaven Biology staff since 1972 and an adjunct professor at Stony Brook since

1975, whose field is molecular Biology, was cited for his work in determining modes of radiation damage and for the mechanisms by which DNA is transcribed and processed into functional messenger RNA. "This work goes back to my graduate work in 1969 at Rutgers University at the Institute of Biology," said Dunn.

The award itself consists of a citation stating why the award was given, a gold medal with Lawrence's photo inscribed on it, and a sum of \$10,000. The awards will be given out on December 4 in Washington by the Secretary of Energy.

Dunn is the third person from Brookhaven National Laboratory to receive this award, which Dunn said, "indicates that the staff is doing work that is recognized by its peers."

The Lawrence Award is the first award that Dunn has received for his work. Although winners must be nominated and voted on, Dunn does not know who

nominated him. "I would presume it was someone within my department," said Dunn. "I got a phone call at 6 p.m. at night from the head of the agency in Washington. I was stunned."

Dunn is currently working on a project involving the study of polio and trying to make infectious RNA in a test tube. As for what he plans on doing with the money, Dunn replied, "I can't decide whether to save it to help pay for my 17-year-old daughter's college education or to buy a boat." Added Dunn, "Right now I think I'm leaning more towards buying the boat."

# Banning Nuke Research Is Mostly Symbolic

By The College Press Service

Baltimore, MD—The effort to establish "nuclear-free zones" won 14 victories on Election Day, but observers say the victories will have little effect on college research and coursework. Many college officials, moreover, claim individual research policies already effectively ban most nuclear activity on campuses.

"The effects on campuses will be lots less than in the communities," said Max Obuszewski, spokesman for Nuclear Free America, a resource center for nuclear-free zones. "many colleges are on state land so a municipal referendum doesn't affect them," he adds. "And many colleges are already nuclear-free due to college bylaws prohibiting classified research."

"It won't affect the present curriculum (at Western Washington University)," agreed Lisa Neulicht, nuclear free-zone chairwoman of Whatcom County, Wash., where 60 percent of the voters approved the

referendum. "They don't do research or assembly of nuclear weapons or production of nuclear energy," she points out.

Voters on November 13 endorsed referenda banning production, storage, research and transportation of nuclear weapons and waste in Napa, Calif., and in 10 Oregon and two Washington counties. A similar proposal was defeated in Ann Arbor, Mich., and results of a Santa Monica, Calif., race are pending tabulation of 13,000 write-in votes. A non-binding Northampton-Mass., referendum passed by a three-to-one margin.

Since 1982, 78 towns and counties have become nuclear-free zones, Obuszewski said, and "well over one million people, probably closer to two million, live in nuclear-free zones. The aim is to eliminate nuclear weapons and nuclear energy activities from their communities."

Some also have banned their local governments from doing business with companies involved in

nuclear weapons research or production.

Student referenda have made some campuses nuclear-free zones as well. But the effects on campuses appear to be negligible or, at best, redundant.

An Amherst, Mass. referendum, for example, has had little effect on the University of Massachusetts, claims Dan Melley, director of communications. "We already have a trustee policy that prohibit classified research," he noted. "And the nuclear-free zone doesn't affect the curriculum because it (the zone) is based almost exclusively on research."

U Mass officials, however, were concerned enough to participate on a referendum-organized committee charged with overseeing ordinance requirements. Since its passage, the Massachusetts attorney general has declared the zone unconstitutional, but the Amherst city attorney contends some sections of the amendment will stand up in a possible court battle.

# Sadat Talks About Her Father And Herself

(continued from page 1)

Sadat arranged his daughter's marriage in 1961 to a man 17 years her senior. Camelia was 12 at the time, and she said, she was unhappy from the beginning. "I spent ten years asking for a divorce," she said, adding that the Moslem world

frowns on women seeking divorces, but accepts the man's right to divorce his wife.

The marriage produced one child, whom Camelia named Ekbal, in honor of her mother. After her divorce, she worked for a pharmaceutical company in Egypt and attended the University of Cairo, from which she graduated in May, 1981 with a

Bachelors Degree in Communications. She moved to Massachusetts three months later with Ekbal, and attended Boston University. Camelia graduated with a Masters Degree in Public Communication this January.

Camelia was in Boston when her father was assassinated, but although first reports indi-

cated her father was not seriously injured, she says she knew right away that he had died. "The Egyptian ambassador was on CBS News that morning and said the president was fine," she said. "I was just changing the channels when I found Dan Rather later on CBS, saying that Sadat was dead."

Miss Sadat is currently on a speakers tour of the United States, speaking at various college campuses. She is finishing a book entitled *Sadat: My Father, My President*, which will be published by McMillan & Co. in the Spring of 1985. The book will focus on the personal and public life of the assassinated president.

# Voters Nix More Cuts to Higher Education

By The College Press Service

In what appears to be a new, national wave of support for higher education, colleges and universities scored a string of victories in states where education-related issues and tax propositions were before the voters.

Only now recovering from a decade of

economic upheaval and funding cuts, colleges in California and Michigan appear to be the biggest benefactors of the new, pro-education wave. Oregon, Nevada, Texas and New Mexico voters also approved new funding measures or defeated efforts to cut state aid to colleges.

"I'm very pleased that the voters rejected by a massive margin legislation that would have been a disaster for higher education in Michigan," comments Wayne State University President David Adamay, who, along with the presidents of the state's four other largest universities, actively cam-

aigned against Proposal C, a statewide tax reduction measure.

"We've spent 10 years fighting cuts and economic depression, and we're grateful the people of Michigan made a decision that seems to agree with higher education," adds University of Michigan spokesman Joseph Owsely.

Proposal C, defeated by a two-thirds vote, would have rolled back state property taxes to 1981 levels, required a four-fifths voter approval to increase taxes, cut millions from the budgets of Michigan's 15 state universities, and forced tuition up by as much as 20 percent. California higher ed officials also faced a property tax rollback, Proposition 36, authored by tax reformer Howard Jarvis. Nearly 60 percent of California's voters rejected the proposition.

Prop 36 "would have had grave implications for state schools," says Lilia Villanueva, spokeswoman for the University of California System, which receives 40 percent of its operating money from state funds.

The proposition held even graver consequences for the California State University System and the state Community College System, which are totally state funded, she points out.

Oregon's 13 community colleges escaped a 20-to-30 percent funding cut when state voters narrowly rejected a property tax rollback there. "Measure Two would have directly cut funding to primary and secondary education, as well as to community colleges, which are all funded by property tax revenues," says Mary Neudorf, spokeswoman for Chemeketa Community College. Oregon's 50,000 community college students likely would have faced large tuition increases and course cuts had the measure passed, she adds.

Nevada voters also narrowly defeated a state measure which threatened to reduce new state revenues by requiring a two-thirds vote of both the legislature and the electorate to increase taxes in the future.

No interpretation is necessary in New Mexico, however, where voters overwhelmingly voted for a \$64 million Educational Bond Act to fund higher education, says Jim McLaughlin of the New Mexico Board of Education.

In Texas, voters approved a state amendment to create a special, \$100 million-a-year Educational Assistance Fund for public colleges. Money for the fund will come from the state's general revenue account. At the same time, Texas voters also approved a move to share the University of Texas' and Texas A and M's long-time special oil well fund with a number of other campuses in the state.

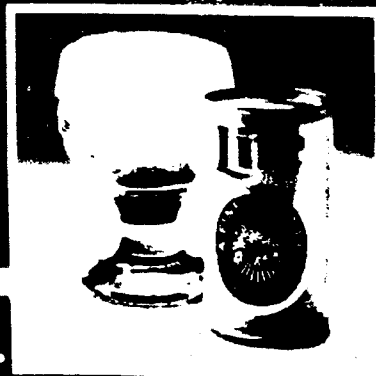
"Everyone is happy the way things turned out here," says University of Texas spokesman Gerald Hill. "Not all universities benefited from the special fund shared by UT and A and M. Now, every college benefits and has a special fund to draw from."

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by **Berke Breathed**



**Seatbelt Law Will Affect Campus**

The new New York State seatbelt law is going into effect Saturday and University Police officers are planning to enforce the law on campus. The new directive carries a \$50 fine for anyone caught not wearing a seatbelt in a car.

"Officers of the Public Safety Department will uphold the rules of the law," said Doug Little, spokesman for University Police. "but I believe the officers will talk to people, and that discretion will be used. It is also a chance to use this law as an educational tool. Seatbelts have been proven to save lives. It is time that people realized this, and also thought about their own safety, even though it's considered a 'nuisance' by many to wear a seatbelt."

Little also praised Governor Mario Cuomo for signing the law. "I think it was a bold decision on Cuomo's part, one that may prove to be unpopular with many people. But New York

*"Officers of the Public Safety Department will uphold the rules of the law."* —Doug Little.

is one of the first states to pass such a law, and this law will prove to save many lives in the coming year."

—George Bidermann

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— Editorial —

# Tax Proposal Will Hurt Charity Donations

The recent, supposedly progressive Treasury department tax proposal, one plan among their long list of reforms that we feel very uneasy about. They propose that taxpayer's deduction for charity donations to non-profit organizations be limited to only 2 percent of their gross income. Currently, a citizen can write off all charity donations they make which is a definite boost to the money that many human interest organizations are given. Under the proposed plan, taxpayers will not be able to make charity deductions over 2 percent of their gross income.

This is clearly an unjust plan; charitable organizations could wind up being greatly penalized because the government has finally decided that more tax money must be spent on the deficit. Organizations such as the United Way, Care, Easter Seals and institutions such as neighborhood churches, synagogues and education television/radio stations are in danger of losing larger donations under this plan.

It is an unfortunate, but valid fact that many people that donate large sums of money to charity in this country do it with not only their hearts, but their wallets in mind. It has been a great motive to these charitable taxpayers to donate in order to write their generous sums off on their tax forms. While this is morally questionable, it still benefits many fine organizations that depend on public support. This is clearly a case where the end does justify the means.

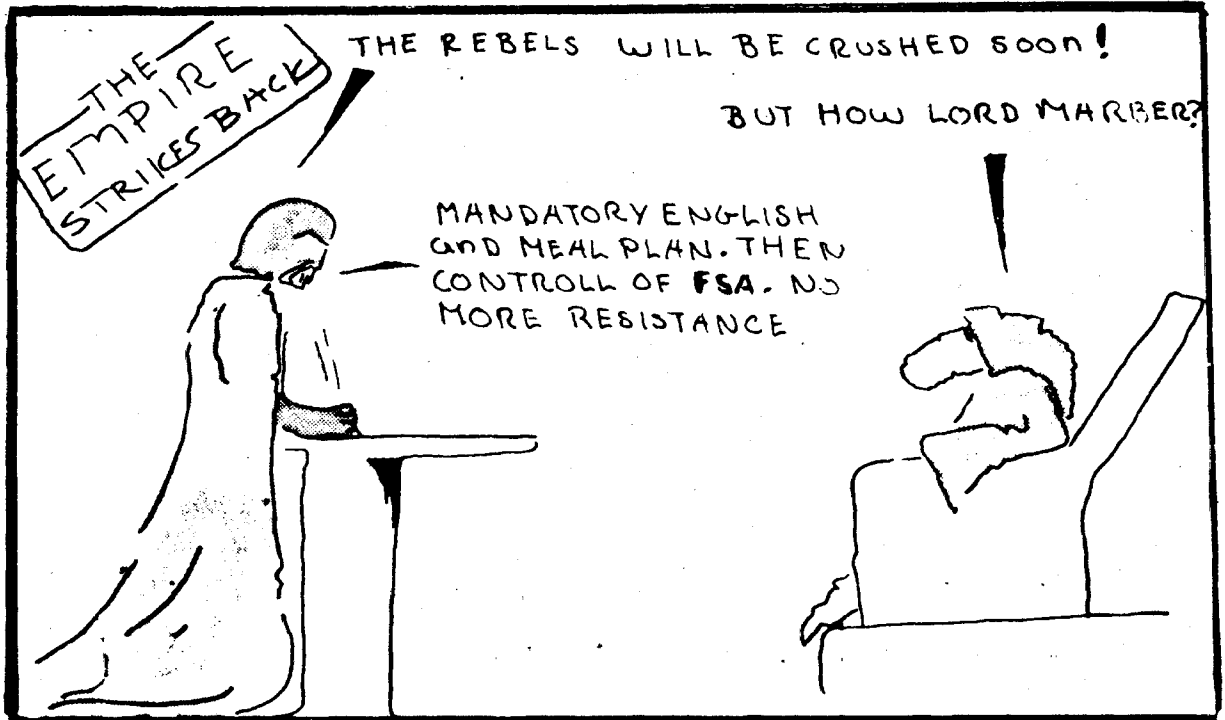
It is obvious that the government is in need of more tax money, and limiting tax write-offs is certainly an efficient way of procuring some, but hitting charity write-offs in the worst direction to go

in. Enacting this part of the proposal would be a callous and damaging thing to do to this country's establishments.

If the government is looking to curb write-offs it should begin with business expense deductions and leave the area of charity untouched. With social spending on the continued downswing, the government certainly won't be offering these

organizations any greater assistance. Many of these organizations (such as channel 13, WNET in New Jersey) feature the existence of tax write-offs very prominently in their requests for donations. The country needs these organizations as much as the organizations themselves need these tax deducted donations. The treasury must continue to allow this system to survive.

**Bill** by Man B



Everybody has an opinion, but few utilize the opportunity to make their feelings known. *Statesman* gladly accepts Letters and Viewpoints from members of the Stony Brook campus and community who have something to say, even if we don't particularly agree with their sentiments! Write us c/o P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11794 or stop down at our basement offices in the Union. We're waiting for you...at least Mitch is.

## Letters

### Defend Student's Self Defense

To The Editor:

On May 5, 1984, Karen Norman grabbed a knife and stabbed the man who had just raped her. Karen, a 19-year-old black student at Wayne State University in Detroit, now faces First Degree murder charges, and life imprisonment. Her trial is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Karen acted in self-defense, but so have other women who were convicted in similar situations. The legal system is stacked against rape victims, and particularly black women. It is not only women's attackers who have something to lose when women defend themselves, rather than to passively

submit to crimes against personhood; many males, steeped in the chauvinistic culture, feel threatened when women fight back because their "possession" is declaring her independence not only of the rapist, but of her powerlessness within the male/female relationship that is dominant in our society. Many men are against rape because, like a spraying cat, their "territory" is being intruded upon, and not because another human being's rights and person are being violated.

Karen Norman, like all people who are violently attacked, has a right to defend herself. That is the crux of her case before the jury. It is amazing that such a simple case becomes such a national trauma, as this one is quickly becoming, be-

cause the image of women rising up—especially if they are black—is such a threat to most men in American culture. Precisely because they need to offset the power of this deep-rooted male panic, Karen's lawyers and friends have put together a Defense Committee to publicize her case, to help pay for the costs of her legal defense, and to raise awareness in general about violence against women that pervades this society.

Please write and send money to the *Karen Norman Defense Committee*, Post Office Box 3312, Highland Park, Michigan, 48203.

Mitchel Cohen  
Red Balloon Collective

In an article in the Wednesday, Nov. 28 issue of *Statesman* regarding the arrest of three students for allegedly stealing food from vending machines in the Library, the race of those charged was mentioned because an anonymous caller to the Department of Public Safety reported a crime in progress and gave a description of the suspects, including their race.

The editors of *Statesman* believe this needed to be clarified because of many questions we have received regarding the racial distinction. The distinction was made by the caller and therefore became a factor in the apprehension of those charged.

— Fall 1984 —

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# Knute Rockne Statue Thieves Hard to Bust

By The College Press Service

South Bend, IN— For someone who died in 1931, former Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne still gets around pretty well. Or at least his bronze bust does.

Over the last year the 100 pound, two-foot tall Knute Rockne bust has attended at least one student graduation party, visited the shores of Lake Michigan, and journeyed to Indianapolis recently for the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. The bust, affectionately known around campus as "Rockne" first vanished from Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial last May 3rd.

Two weeks later, editors at the student paper, The Observer, were surprised to receive a ransom note and photograph of the campus football legend sunning at an unnamed beach.

Among other things, the note warned that Rockne would not return "until the students get their beer," apparently referring to a new student drinking policy that restricts on-campus beer consumption, explains Observer editor Bob Vonderheide. The color picture showed the sunglass-clad Rockne reposing in the sand, surrounded by a boom-box radio, a keg of beer and a frisbee.

In the meantime, the empty pedestal in Rockne Memorial became too much to bear for many students and administrators. Hoping to re-capture at least some of the aura of the missing Rockne, officials replaced it with a smaller replica dubbed "Rockne Junior."

Over the summer campus police, befuddled by the mystery of the missing bust, began working on leads that Rockne was hiding out somewhere in Los Angeles, recalls Notre Dame Security Chief Glenn Terry.

On September 11, a few days after a Notre Dame-Purdue football game, Observer editors received a second anonymous note and several photographs showing Rockne in a Purdue sweatshirt, standing in front of a welcome sign to Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. "I went on a long road trip to see this game," the note began, "and I'm really disappointed. The football team has never scored this poorly." The one-page, typewritten message was signed "Knute Rockne."

"We still have no idea why the notes and photos were sent to us," says Vonderheide.

Rockne, it seems, isn't the first Notre Dame sculpture to take flight in the night. "There was a similar disappearance in the 1950s involving the statue of Father Theodore Sorin—founder of the university—which was kept on display in one of the residence halls," recalls Dick Conklin, public information director and long-time Notre Dame staffer.

"The statue mysteriously disappeared one night, and later we began getting postcards with postmarks from all around the world— Paris, London, Rome—saying things like 'Having a wonderful time, wish you were here,' and signed 'Father Sorin.'" Eventually Father Sorin was found buried in a golf course sand trap, "none the worse for wear."

Both the Observer and The Notre Dame Monthly, the campus magazine, did stories last spring recounting the Sorin statue caper, Vonderheide says.

Rockne's bust vanished only days after the articles appeared. It finally was returned at a Sept. 23rd pep rally. "It just showed up during the rally," Vonderheide recalls, and elated author-

ities quickly whisked Rockne off to secure quarters. But while everyone was celebrating Rockne's return, the worst happened. Rockne Junior vanished.

In its place the culprits left a jack-o-lantern and two handwritten notes, one of which read "Here's a buck for your troubles."

Chief Terry still won't disclose the

contents of the second note. He suspects the theft was "an inside job," because the bust was anchored and locked to the pedestal in the lobby. "They must have had a key," he surmises, "because the lock was not broken." No one has heard from Rockne Junior since.

Big Rockne, meanwhile, is back on display in the lobby of the Rockne Mem-

orial, this time anchored to the pedestal by steel rods and concrete.

Terry "thinks" the bust is safe from future pranksters, but he also concedes there's really no way to stop Rockne from running off with another group of determined pranksters, short of removing the bust from public display.

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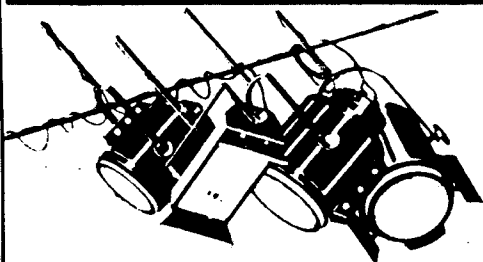
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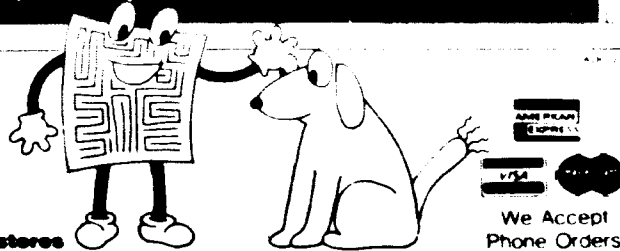
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# College Coaches Put Back On The Bench

By The Associated Press

Institution of a 28-foot coaching box on college basketball hasn't caused much of a stir so far, but then again the season is young and St. John's University won't be playing its first game until Friday night.

Lou Carnesecca, coach of third-ranked St. John's, is known to be one of the leading wanderers in the nation, not as a referee-baiter, but to exhort his Redmen. "Who suggested this, some hockey guy?" said Carnesecca. "They'll need a rope to hold me back."

The new rule, the most significant of this season's rule changes, was written to bring about "bench decorum," according to Edward Steitz, secretary-rules editor of the NCAA men's basketball rules committee. "The spirit and intent of the rule is to stop coaches from getting up and bothering officials and going all over the ballpark," said Steitz, who is the athletic

director at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

"There was a case last year in the playoffs when an assistant coach went bananas. We want to keep coaches from causing altercations and raising hell. Who needs it?" Steitz warned that the rule, in effect when the ball is in play, will be enforced and anyone who violates the rule will be hit with a two-shot technical foul.

"The box doesn't make sense," said CBS-TV analyst Billy Packer. "If the coach gets out of order, hit him with a technical. There's no need for the box. Part of the attraction for the fans in watching St. John's and Villanova is seeing Carnesecca and Rollie Massimino running around."

Packer predicted, "The box will be gone by January." But Steitz maintained, "I will resist with all my fervor any move to have the box thrown out. I don't think it's unbelievable or radical."



In past years, coaches could roam freely about the gym (notice absence of coach above). This flexibility gave coaches the ability to harass officials. This year the 28-foot rule goes into effect, forcing coaches to remain by the team bench. This restricts the antics of coaches like St. John's Lou Carnesecca and Villanova's Rollie Massimino. Incidentally, Massimino was the Stony Brook head coach from 1969-71, with a 33-16 record, during the Patriots' building years.

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## LOST & FOUND

PLEASE RETURN MY STUFF. Keep the money really if you need it that bad. I just have to have my passport and I.D.'s because I am leaving the states soon for school and now I'm stuck here. Please. Return bag to Lost and Found Student Union and have a drink on me.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

SKI KILLINGTON: College Ski Fest — Jan. 6-11. Includes: Lodging, lifts, transportation \$222 complete per person quad occupancy. Call Rob 473-2241.

YOU WANT to get physical? Come to the Total Fitness Workshop. Presented by Patricia Bostic on Wed. Dec. 5th at 8:00 PM in the Kelly A Center Hall Lounge. Discussions on the "How To's and the Why To's" of Jogging, Aerobics, Weight training, etc.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Dec. 5, 8&PM, 237 Union. Volunteers as needed. Everyone welcome. For info, call 6-5275.

AUCTION: Antiques, Art, Collectibles, including: Collection of antique toys, collection of American coins, many errors and uncirculated type coins. Very large collection of fine antique and ESTATE Jewelry, advertising items. Sunday, December 2nd, Griswolds Cabaret, Theatre Three, Main Street, Port Jefferson. 1PM viewing 11AM till time of sale. Consignments still accepted. For info, call 473-2210.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT hotline hours are 6-8PM Mon. and Tue. Call 6-7705 or visit Rm. 079 Student Union.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS MEETING — Dec. 5, Union 237, 7PM. Volunteers needed. All welcome. For info, Helene 246-5275.

GUEST SPEAKERS discuss "Coming Out in the Workplace." Wednesday 11/28, 8PM. Union Rm. 226. For info, call GALA 6-7943.

JACK LA LAMNE Discount memberships with a sponsor, call now for info — Rahav 246-7253.

SBMDA-SUPERDANCE is coming — Get psyched for further info, contact Joe 6-4703.

COMMUTERS, are you stuck on campus for a couple of hours between classes? Have some fun and volunteer! It's a worthwhile experience. Call V.I.T.A.L. 6-6814.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS TRAINING PROGRAM coming soon. For more info, call Helene 246-5275. General info meeting Dec. 5, 7PM in the Union.

## PERSONALS

PIT HOCKEY Pit Hockey Pit Hockey What is going on with the Pit? Will Administration let the students keep running the game? Pit Hockey has been controlled by the students since its existence. Why don't they let us keep the game? Concerned Pit Hockey players and fans.

PATRIOTIC PERSON — The Irving Party Animals will meet you tonight at Tokyo Joe's. Ask the beer servers where to find us.

SKI KILLINGTON from \$177.00. Includes Mountainside Condos and lifts. Call Linda 246-4151 or LUV Tours.

ATTENTION all Sigma Beta Honor Society members! General meeting Monday Dec. 3, 7:30 PM, Union Rm. 237. Everybody encouraged to attend.

TO THE SLIME bucket left wing losers. We are no. 1 and everyone knows it. Beware the right wing wrath: — The Right.

DIRT, Frankie says stop writing Bull S--- concert reviews. 4 years at SB when will you become a real f---cking student? I may be old but your Polish and sick in the head. — Joliet Jake

VICKI — You mean more to me than you know. We'll work things out for when I leave. Love always. Gene

ADOPT: Beautiful adult tabby housecat. Spayed, affectionate, needs loving home — very soon. Call 246-5386.

SUSAN OF DEATH in Lito, You have a secret admirer.

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PATRIOTIC PERSON — The six of us could not decide who should meet you, so why not all six. Write back to the six Irving Party Animals who like to dance and do anything else.

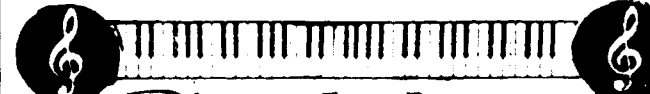
DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY THETA Sorority Inc. invites you to the Cue/Delta Jam. Date: Dec. 1. Place: Tabler Cafeteria. Time: 10:00

AFG, This is the third birthday that I've been with you to celebrate (the first one doesn't really count though). Time goes so fast but just think of all the things we've been through, all the memories — happy and sad and all the sick things that we've done together. You make my life so wonderfully happy and I love you more each day. Here's to a lifetime of birthdays, anniversaries, and LOVE! Happy B-day Curly Man! Love always, Your "PB" Mary

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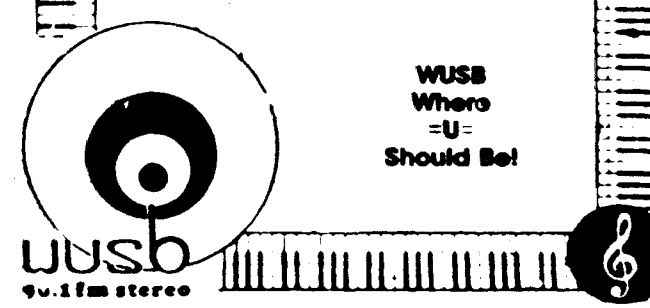


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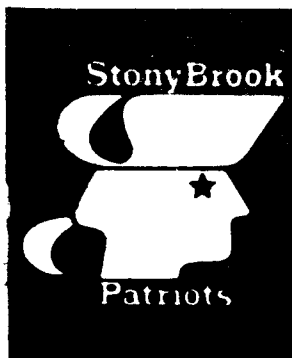
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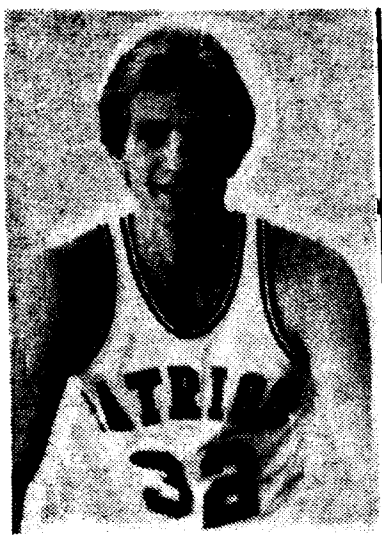
# Statesman SPORTS

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## Mariners Down SB Patriots 79-72

### SB Men's Varsity Basketball Team Suffers Third Straight Loss



Inset Photo/ Courtesy of University News Services

Statesman File Photo

Despite the Patriots 79-72 loss to the United States Merchant Marine Academy on Tuesday, Dave Burda (shown above at foul line and in insert) scored a total of 25 points and dominated the boards with 16 rebounds. The rest of the team did not fare as well, combined they only hit .352 from the floor.

By Jeff Eisenhart

Joe Castiglie has something on his mind. The men's varsity basketball coach is wondering what happened to his team after Tuesday night's game against the United States Merchant Marine Academy. The Patriots outshot their hosts 88-66, and they outrebounded them 61-44. Yet, they were still beaten, 79-72.

"The stats speak for themselves," said Castiglie. The Pats shot a miserable 31-for-88 from the floor for a percentage of .352. On the foul line Stony Brook wasn't much better. There they shot only 59%, as they made only 10 of 17 free throws. According to player Ken Hass, the poor shooting performance was due to the fact that "we didn't hit our shots inside."

It was the play of the Mariner's talented guard Kevin Byrnes that gave Stony Brook problems. Byrnes scored 15 of his game high 26 points in the first half to help give his team a 36-31 lead at the intermission.

Stony Brook had a tough night as they found themselves trailing throughout the contest. After Scott Walker hit an 18 foot jumper with 10:33 remaining in the first half, the Patriots led 17-16. This was the last lead Stony Brook would see for the rest of the evening.

With 17:00 left in the contest and the Patriots trailing 38-34, Byrnes and teammates Bob McNamee and Larry Jordan led the Marine Academy on a 18-4 scoring spurt to put the game out of reach, and give the Mariners a 56-38 lead. During that stretch McNamee netted six points, while Byrnes and Jordan added four points.

The Patriots tried one last surge and cut the 16 point deficit to seven points. But the clock ran out on them as they absorbed their third straight loss, 79-72.

The Pat's loss marred a fine effort from Dave Burda. The Stony Brook big man at 6 feet 9 inches scored a team high 25 points including 20 in the second half, while also pulling down 16 rebounds.

Castiglie attributed the loss to some "fundamental breakdowns." "We need to work on basics. We have a period of adjustment to get to and that's the bottom line," he said. This loss drops Stony Brook to 1-3. The United States Merchant Marine Academy is now 2-1.

The Patriots will play their regular season opener next Wednesday night at 8:15 against SUNY Purchase in the Stony Brook Gymnasium. The next game will be Saturday night when the Pats will travel to SUNY Albany to meet the Great Danes.

## SB Red Wave Rolls Over Manhattanville College

By Karen A. Trank

The women's swim team is back on the right track again after defeating Manhattanville College on Wednesday night at home by a score of 76-54. Their record now stands at three wins and one loss. The loss came on November 20th to St. John's University.

The Patriots gave a very impressive show against Manhattanville. Freshman Patti Trainor set a new school record and qualified for the nationals in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:10 minutes. Gloria Mooney also set a new team record for the 200 yard breast stroke. Her time was 2:42 minutes.

Diver Ute Rahn will be joining Patti Trainor in Atlanta, Georgia for the nationals in the spring. Ute attained 401.30 points in the diving competition which qualifies her for the NCAA national meet.

The meet began with Stony Brook winning the 200 yard medley relay, and the 1000 yard freestyle. Gloria Mooney placed first in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast stroke, while Pat Guillen won the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard breast stroke.

Captain Gail Hackett took the first place in the 200 yard fly, and Debbie Dobbs won the 100 yard fly. The 500 yard freestyle was won by Brenda Carroll and the

200 yard backstroke by Patti Trainor. Carroll, Bradley, McGovern and Mooney finished off the meet by winning the 400 yard freestyle relay. In the diving competition Patti Lloyd placed second and Ute Rahn took first place.

So far this year the women's swim team is doing exceptionally well. It is still early in the season and the team is already sending more members to the nationals than they did last year. The Patriots will be swimming against Kean College at their next meet on Saturday, December 1st at 2:00 at home.

## Men's Indoor Track Team Ready To Run

By Jim Nicholson

The men's indoor track and field team is heading towards what looks like its best season yet. The squad is lead by head coach Gary Westerfield, who is entering his fifth season at the reigns. Westerfield feels that this is the most talented team Stony Brook has ever seen. With a lot of hard work the team should "develop to their fullest potential," according to Westerfield.

The biggest standout on the team will probably be Tom Edwards, a racewalker from Central Valley, N. Y. He's only a junior, but yet he already holds the school record in every indoor racewalk event. He is

the defending walk champion in prestigious meets such as the Dartmouth Relays and the United States Olympic Committee (U.S.O.C.) Invitational. Tom also placed fourth in the 10,000m walk at the Olympic trials.

In the high hurdles, the team will be lead by newcomer Darian Hinds, who has the potential to break the school record in this event. The team will be strong in the sprints and middle distance events with freshman Leslie Mullin, who has posted some impressive times in high school competition. These events are rounded out by speedster's Jeff Banger and Peter Lucke. Points will also be scored in the

shot put with the return of school record holder, Bob Tallman. Moving on to the distance events you have Gerry O'Hara and Pat Hardman providing a solid one, two punch in the 1000m, 1500m and the mile run. Coming off an outstanding cross country season, Steve Brown will be a front-runner in all events from 3000m and longer.

The first meet of the season for the men's team will be December 8, in the City College Relays, (C.C.N.Y.). The long indoor season will extend until the beginning of March, with the newly founded NCAA Division III Championships on the horizon.