

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Former Senator Javits Dead at 81

Famed Politician Housed Memiors at SB; Died of Heart Failure

By Tim Lapham

Jacob K. Javits, a well respected statesman who donated to Stony Brook University an extensive collection of memorabilia from his 34 years in public office, died of a heart attack last Friday in Palm Beach, Florida. Javits, a former U.S. Senator, was 81.

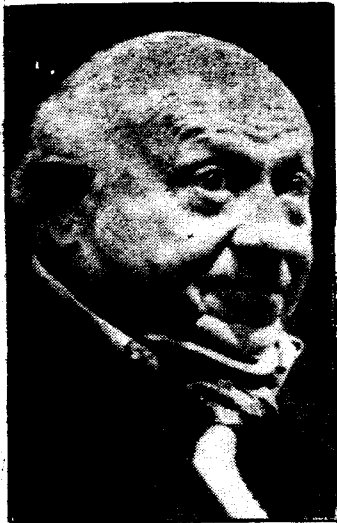
Although Javits lived in Manhattan, he spent much of his time here at Stony Brook giving lectures and working in the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library to organize over 1,000 boxes of items he had gathered while he was a politician. Included were copies of all the bills he had sponsored, correspondences with dignitaries, audio and video tapes, films, photographs and books. The massive collection was donated over a period of about a year, beginning in the spring of 1981.

The collection was officially dedicated in the fall of 1983 at a ceremony in the Fine Arts Center that was attended by seven U.S. senators, including Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), and Governor Mario Cuomo. SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton also attended the dedication. "[The collection] is a comprehensive body of information about a man's career who was very active in government for a long period of time," said Donald Cook, assistant director for Library Public Services.

In addition to the collection of memorabilia, which occupies between 600 to 700 three-foot shelves on the third floor of the library, a special room was also dedicated in Javits' honor. The room includes certificates, medals and the desk from his Washington, D.C. office, and is used for special meetings and conferences.

Those present at the 1983 dedication praised Javits for his hard work and ability. "There has not been such a meeting of great minds since the last time Jack Javits played solitaire," Cuomo said at the time, when asked to describe the ceremony.

In April of 1984 the Lecture Center was renamed in honor of Javits. University President John Marburger said that the idea came from a *Statesman* editorial. The editorial, which appeared in September, 1983 stated "... renaming the Lecture Center, one of the academic centers of this campus, 'The Jacob Javits Lecture Center' would serve as a fitting tribute to a man who has unselfishly given so much of himself to



Jacob K. Javits



The dedication of the Javits papers in 1983. Left to Right: SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, Senators Nancy Kassenbaum, Robert Byrd, Howard Baker, Charles Mathias, Daniel Moynihan and University President John Marburger. Center: Javits.

Stony Brook."

"The editorial was the origin of the idea," Marburger said Sunday night. "As far as I know, the *Statesman* editors of that year came up with the idea on their own." The guidelines of the SUNY board of Trustees stipulate that campus buildings should not be named after living people. Marburger, however, said he felt that the suggestion was a good one and he presented it to the Stony Brook Council during a closed session in late September of 1983. The council then made their recommendation to the trustees and got a waiver on the guidelines in January.

Javits was known as the last of the liberal Republicans. In 1967, going against the political ideology of the time, he called for an unconditional end to the bombing of Vietnam. He played a major role in reassessing congressional control over the federal budget. He was also influential in the senate passage on lobbying, gun control and open government laws.

He often cited, however, the War Powers Act, which limits the powers of the president to declare war, as his proudest achievement. "The older I get, the more I realize that there are very few God-given geniuses that the preservation of mankind can be entrusted [to]," he said during a speech here in October, which was the last public appearance he made at Stony Brook. He was also responsible for the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities, which provides regular government subsidies for cultural projects.

Regardless of his political beliefs, Javits was equally revered by Democrats and Republicans. In 1983, President Ronald Reagan presented him with the Medal of Freedom, an honor which is bestowed on Americans who "have made exceptionally meritorious contributions." He was also bestowed with the 1983 Charles Evan Hughes Gold Medal, which is awarded for "courageous leadership in governmental, civic and human-

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SUNY Budget Funds Redistributed to Salaries

By Mitchell Horowitz

Some of Stony Brook's staffing problems for the 1986-87 fiscal year have been solved by the State Budgetary Division's redirecting of \$12 million in Governor Mario Cuomo's state budget toward SUNY personnel expenses.



Carl Hanes

The division originally cut \$30 million from SUNY's salary budget, but because of dropping oil prices, it shifted \$12 million last week from the SUNY utility allocation and put it in the category of personnel expenses. Stony Brook could receive about \$2 million of these funds to compensate for a \$4 million cut, according to Vice President for Administration Carl Hanes. This would reduce a salary deficit, which could have resulted in 184 staff lay-offs, by 40 percent.

"There would only be 100 or less lay-offs now," Hanes said, "although that is still a lot." However, Hanes expressed optimism that the State Legislature would restore even more personnel funds.

"We are going to be increasing the budget," said Mary Anne McLean-Austin, counsel to the Senate Committee on Higher Education. "We will do it even beyond what the governor added. SUNY has indicated the problem to us."

University President John Marburger claimed he was viewing the si-

tuation with "guarded optimism." He said he has had "some very positive conversations with the legislature. They do understand the problems with SUNY. The legislature has always been SUNY's strongest source" in the budget process.

Because of the \$4 million cut in Stony Brook's personnel monies last month, university officials had predicted the 184 staff lay-offs over the next fiscal year, which begins April 1. Although Marburger and Hanes claim lay-offs will still be necessary, the Governor's Office has maintained that a 10 week hiring freeze in vacated positions was all the budget ever called for.

In recent testimony to the State Senate Finance Committee, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton made no mention of lay-offs, but did speak of the need for a hiring freeze. "In order to meet the cash impact of the forced payroll savings requirement, we would have to keep ... essential positions vacant for more than five pay periods. The 10 week vacancy requirement could easily stretch to 12 or

13 weeks or more," Wharton said.

Wharton acknowledged that there was confusion in SUNY over exactly what the slice in personnel funds might result in. "Wouldn't a straightforward presentation of position statistics help all of us in forming common understanding of the human resources actually available to do the university's work?"

McLean-Austin said the legislature is expected to pass the entire State Budget by March 27. Marburger said he hoped by that time some monies would also be restored in the Other Than Personal Services (OTPS) area for Stony Brook, which received only a 50 percent inflationary increase in the Governor's proposed budget.

Hanes claimed the university "will run short" of funding before the new fiscal year begins next month. "I think in the dorms we will eek through," he said. "It is going to be nip and tuck, though. We are going to be spending very conservatively this month."

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Women's Entry Into 'Male' Jobs Is Studied

By Anne Marie Mullaney

A team of sociologists based at Stony Brook and the University of Illinois are conducting a two year study of women's entry into predominantly "male" occupations over the period of 1970-1980. What form this shift has taken and the consequences it has produced in terms of occupational rewards are what is being studied.

Patricia Roos, an assistant professor of sociology at Stony Brook and Barbara Reskin, a professor at the University of Illinois have received funding of \$101,000 from the National Science Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation for the research. They are attempting to understand why some occupations have been entered in large numbers by women since 1970, while others have not and are still mainly male oriented. According to Roos, some occupations such as

those in the fields of typesetting, insurance adjustments and pharmaceutical work have attracted growing numbers of women; while other occupations, such as dentistry, have not.

Roos and Reskin, along with graduate and undergraduate student researchers, are conducting case studies of a number of occupations to determine what form the integration has taken.

"We want to find out if women have moved into the various strata of the occupations they have integrated, or if they have stayed within certain lower paid specialties," Roos said. They are also trying to determine what effect women's entry into certain occupations has had on occupational rewards such as prestige and salary and the direction of the causality of the effects.

In addition to case studies, Roos and Reskin are

analyzing statistics of 503 occupations categorized in the 1980 U.S. Census in order to assess which characteristics are associated with women's entry. "In our analysis, we will be looking at changes in opportunities for part-time work and for self-employment, as well as qualifications needed for the job, wages, levels of unionization; or if the occupation is people-oriented or machine-oriented," Roos said.

In determining these characteristics, the researchers also hope to find how women's job opportunities can be improved. "Public policy is concerned with equal opportunity in employment," Roos said. "We want to find out if each of the sexes really has an equal chance at certain jobs, or if they are constrained in their opportunities. If they are, we want to find out why."

Professor to Direct \$2 Million Health Study

By Rachel Gonzalez

When was the last time you received a million dollars?

Well, for Stony Brook Economics Professor Dieter K. Zschock, the last time was last year. That money was for an economic analysis of Peru's health sector, a study that Zschock and three colleagues are close to completing.

Now, Zschock has been chosen by the United Agency for International Development to direct a \$2 million contract to study the financing of health care in nine Latin American and Caribbean countries. Stony Brook Assistant Professor Luis Locay and two graduate students will assist in the study.

Although Dr. Zschock is not sure which countries the new study will include, he said he hopes to study Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Honduras, El Salvador, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and Haiti. These countries are the principal recipients of US foreign aid. Which countries will actually be included in the current study is still being negotiated.

Also participating in the four year study are Group Health Association of America (GHAA), a non-profit group of health maintenance organizations and the International Resources Group (IRG), a private consulting firm with offices in Stony Brook and Washington.

GHAA will contribute two staff members from their Washington office to the study and will hire some consultants and experts needed for the project. IRG has expertise in computerized information systems development.

Zschock explained that through the participation of these two groups, "We gain access to all the expertise they represent." He said that the inclusion of GHAA and IRG "is an example of [University] President Marburger's policy of collaboration between the university and the business community."

According to Zschock, the main objectives of this program are to be directly helpful to the countries involved and to "advance the health care knowledge on the region."

One factor of Latin American health care Zschock said he will examine is the rising cost of that care. "If we can identify why costs may be increasing rapidly, we can investigate how to control these rising health care costs," he said. Another part of the study is finding alternate methods of payment for health care. "In Latin America and the Caribbean, a good part of health care is paid for from tax revenues and social security taxes ... But there are limits," he said.

The study will also examine the economic feasibility of encouraging increasing private sector funding for health care. Although the Reagan administration has advocated the reduction of health care funding in this country, Zschock said that foreign assistance funding has thus far been spared the budget cutting axe.



Statesman/Dean Chang

Bob Francis and cub scout troop 18 observe the Volunteer Ambulance Corps

VP Francis Calls In The Cub Scouts To View Ambulance Corps

By Tara McCallion

At the request of Stony Brook's Vice President for Campus Operations, Robert Francis, the campus' Volunteer Ambulance Corps demonstrated a situational emergency ambulance transport last Friday for Cub Scout Pack 18 of Woodhull Elementary School in Setauket.

"Most of the boys are eight, nine, and 10 years old and perhaps have never been seriously injured," said Francis, who is the pack's leader. It's good for them to meet Emergency Medical Technicians and see the ambulance in order to acquaint them with what would happen should they be injured. This should introduce the boys to a situation that would otherwise be traumatizing.

Furnished with a fully-equipped ambulance, Ambulance Corps President Charlie Gatto and Vice President Barry Sadler, presented a basic introduction to the services provided by any given ambulance.

The officers engaged the pack in a discussion of procedures and equipment they might encounter if they ever sus-

tain an injury which requires ambulance service.

"Barry and I are going to show you what someone from an ambulance does to help you if you hurt yourself," Gatto said. He and Sadler then went through a series of topics including bandaging, splinting and C.P.R.

"Remember, it's very important to calm down a person that is hurt and then call an ambulance," Sadler said.

Following the instruction of emergency medical service, the group of 35 cub scout's was taken to view the interior apparatus and the lights and sirens of the vehicle.

This is Francis' second year with the pack. According to a cub scout's father, "This gives the boys a sense of community and something to be proud of. Bob Francis does a great job with the boys, they look up to him and respond to him."

At the close of the program, Francis expressed his thanks. "We are very fortunate to learn what to do and what will happen in an emergency. I bet someday you guys are going to be volunteers too."

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SUNY Funds Are Shifted To Salaries

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Hanes added that certain funds may run dry before the new funding comes in, which may require the transferring of funds from one account to another. "The inventories are down to dangerous levels in some places," he said. The maintenance and operational plant, general insitutional services and laboratory supplies are areas that could fall short of funding before next month.

At last week's University Senate meeting, Marbuger urged the faculty to "be frugal" for the month with university expenditures and to "have patience."

Conference Focuses on Violence Against Women

By Ray Parish

Almost 150 people gathered in the Student Union Saturday morning to learn about and discuss the problems of discrimination, harassment and violence toward women in today's society.

Most of the people who came to the fifth annual conference concerning women's power were university staff members. Only about 30 to 40 of those present were students, and many of those were graduate students. Jeanette Hotmer, a Public Safety officer who helped coordinate the conference, said that the committee had hoped for more student attendance. She said that although more students showed up for this year's conference than for last year's, the number is still a disappointment, as the committee had consciously tried to attract the student population. Pamphlets were printed and distributed throughout campus and members of Residence Life assisted by providing flyers advertising the conference to students.

The conference, titled "Men and Women: The Power to Change," was organized by the 1986 Campus Women's Safety Committee. The committee is comprised of 24 faculty, staff and student body members who are concerned with women's rights and safety on campus. The conference was sponsored by many organizations, including 10 Stony Brook faculty departments, many administrative offices and several off-campus companies.

The conference began at 9:30 AM, after those attending had registered and had the opportunity to browse through a collection of books about women, women's rights, and other topics relevant to the day's lectures. The audience was welcomed by Audrey L. Wolf, a social worker at the Stony Brook Infirmary. Eleanor Shetland, the retired dean of students at the Health Sciences Center, was then presented with the annual award for outstanding service to women's rights and safety.

The keynote speaker, Billy Wright Dziech, a professor of English and assistant to the Dean of the University of Cincinnati, gave an address on sexual harassment.

"Sexual harassment is not an issue of sex. It is an issue of power, the same way that rape is an issue of violence," Dziech said. She went on to say that 23 percent of all college women, when asked if they have been sexually harassed, will reply "yes." Yet, according to Dziech, very few women ever make



Participants discuss the day's lectures.

Statesman/Dean Chang

official complaints against the perpetrators. At the University of Cincinnati, she said, only three or four complaints were made in the past year. Dziech recently published a book, *The Lecherous Professor: Sexual Harassment on Campus*.

After the keynote address each of the participants then joined one of four groups, depending on which topic they chose, for the first of the three lecture sessions. 12 lectures were offered, ranging from topics such as "Battered Women: Violence Behind Closed Doors," to "Assertiveness - Acting on the Right to be Treated with Respect." The 12 lectures were divided into three sessions of four lectures each, and were held in the rooms on the second floor of the Union.

In one of the lectures, Blossom Silberman, a sex educator and therapist at the University Counseling Center, spoke on "The Dimensions of Power/Sex in Relationships." At one point in her presentation, Silberman asked those in the predominately female audience to recall personal experiences in which they felt powerful or powerless. The audience then discussed the connections in these situations between power and sex, and how this related to sexual harassment and discrimination.

Frank Anshen, an associate professor of linguistics at Stony Brook, addressed the topic of "The English Language and Women" in another lecture.

He related to the audience many of the differences between the way men and women speak, and dispelled some myths on this subject, such as the common belief that women interrupt more than men do. Most of his presentation was drawn from his own research and a book, *Language and the Sexes*, which he co-authored with Francine Frank.

After the last session, many topics covered in earlier lectures were discussed and debated by the participants as they gathered in the lounge for refreshments. "It's too bad more students don't go to events such as this," said Margaret Daddi, a junior attending the conference. "You can really get a lot out of lectures that you won't find in any class."

Hotmer said that the committee will probably go to greater lengths next semester to draw more students to the conference. She said it would be a good idea to have the event announced well ahead of time at building legislative meetings. The conference is already made more readily available to students by the reduced cost: eight dollars for staff, faculty and community members; one dollar for students.

For information on sexual harassment and what to do about it, call the University Counseling Center at 246-2280, or the Office of Affirmative Action, at 246-3462. For information on women's safety, contact the Campus Women's Safety Committee in the President's Office at 246-5940.



Jacob K. Javits at the 1983 symposium.

Jacob Javits Dies at 81

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itarian affairs." Several major structures were named in his honor, including New York City's Convention Center.

Javits began life in a Lower East Side tenement as the son of an Austrian immigrant. He graduated from New York University Law School in 1926 and ran a law firm with his brother the following year. Starting in 1946, he served four terms as a congressman, one as New York State Attorney General in 1954 and four terms as a United States Senator; longer than any New York State senator.

According to Senator Daniel Moynihan (D-N.Y.), Javits would have become the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, if he had not lost the party nomination in 1981. The 96th congress made him

chairman for one day. "Like Moses, he was allowed to see the promised land, but not to enter it," Moynihan said during the 1983 dedication ceremony.

In 1979 Javits was diagnosed as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He was confined to a wheelchair in 1981. Although his muscles continued to degenerate, his intellect never left him. "When he was here last fall, he was just barely able to move the fingers on one hand," said Al Oickle, interim director of University News Services. "Yet the mind was amazing — brilliant in the way he could put things together to speak on them."

At the time of his death, Javits was preparing a book of essays on foreign policy. Oickle said that there will be a memorial service given here at Stony Brook in the near future.

Federal Proposals Endanger Student Loans

By the College Press Service

Washington, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Education issued tough new proposals last week that would cut off or reduce National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money at 1,561 campuses.

The proposed rules lower the acceptable default rate for schools eligible for new NDSL money, tighten the definition of a defaulted loan and eliminate the appeals process now available for schools that have high default rates.

The department also proposed to base former students' payments on their ability to pay, as well as the amount owed. Presently, repayment depends solely on

the loan amount.

Colleges themselves administer NDSL programs, collect loan payments and recycle the money to new loan applicants. The federal government contributes new money for lending according to the number of loans schools make and how well they collect old loans.

The new regulations, which may go into effect this June, aim to goad schools into lowering their NDSL default rates.

"This is taxpayers' money," said Sharon Messinger, spokeswoman for the Education Dept. "There's \$5 billion in default right now. That's a \$1 billion cost each year to taxpayers." If they don't lower their default

rates, Messinger said, some schools will be ineligible to get more NDSL money to loan out next year.

Many institutions, however, may be trapped in "ineligible" status for at least two years, no matter what they do to correct defaults, some educators claim.

"In essence, they've shut several doors on us at once," said David McDermott, controller at Metropolitan State College in Denver and author of a national study of the NDSL program. McDermott's study found direct loan defaults on the decline, down to 8.93 percent in 1984 from 11.9 percent in 1979.

Because the program is retroactive, money for next year is based on default rates in previous years.

Javits Gave Much of Himself to Stony Brook

The death of Jacob K. Javits is a tragic loss for the university community. Javits frequently spoke on campus, often lectured here during the summertime and spent much of his time working on organizing his collection of political memorabilia in the Frank Melville Jr. Memorial Library.

Javits left Stony Brook with the largest collection of items gathered in political office. It almost seems strange that Javits, who was one of the most widely revered politicians in U.S. history, chose Stony Brook as the home of his collection. Javits, during a speech he gave in 1983, stated that Stony Brook had expressed great desire in the collection and had made great efforts to facilitate its arrival.

A month later, in a ceremony held in the Fine Arts Center that was attended by Governor Mario Cuomo, SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and seven U.S. senators, the collection was officially dedicated. The following spring, the Lecture Center was renamed in his honor as a result of a *Statesman* editorial. "I am very pleased and very flattered that the suggestion came from students," Javits said at the time.

The extensive collection includes 1,300 boxes of political papers, including bills he sponsored, memoranda and correspondences with several other politicians, as well as medals he received, films, photographs and even his army uniform. But it was not donated to become part of a museum display. It was donated to provide students interested in the political sciences a rare opportunity to get an extremely detailed look at the workings of Congress.

Among the papers are the War Powers Resolution, which limits the President's power to wage war, an "anti-lynching" law of 1951 and a large amount of legislation on foreign affairs. In addition to being unique because of its size and detail, the collection represents the political history of the last of the liberal Republicans. "I'm a Republican and always have been," Javits said during his 1983 speech. "But like every American, I'm not an automaton. I have a mind and a conscience and I have used it for many years."

University President John Marburger referred to

the collection as "the most important senatorial collection in the modern era of the Senate," at the 1983 dedication of the collection. At the same ceremony, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) said Javits' achievements "put on him a cloak of immortality."

Stony Brook is the hook on which that cloak resides. It is good that the university took an interest in providing this educational opportunity for

students and that the state has taken an active interest in the preservation of this collection by allocating \$200,000 in next year's budget for the upkeep of the collection.

"I hope I will be the torch of learning and inspiration to all those who have touched my life so," Javits said at the formal renaming of the lecture center in April of 1984. It would be a shame to see such a brilliant torch flicker out.



Causing Change Through Fear

Fear is still one of the government's mightiest tools. It can sway opinions, cover up the truth and create chaos where there should be rationality. It is a tool that President Reagan is using shamelessly to gather public support for aid to the rebels in Nicaragua.

Fear plays a dual role in Reagan's fight to send \$100 million to these self-appointed representatives of democracy, the contras. By stirring up the still powerful fear of communism, Reagan is getting the military aid he desires; by getting this aid he can blackmail the Sandinistas into bending to U.S. policies by playing on their fear of more terrorist attacks in their country.

It has become obvious, even to the most optimistic of the new right, that the contras cannot overthrow the Nicaraguan government. Yet they might make the Sandinistas desperate enough to enter "negotiations" with the U.S. If Reagan can scare them enough through subsidized terrorism, his administration could have its way with Central America.

Reagan has now chosen a new target: the U.S. public. Never in recent years have we been bombarded with such emotional, anticommunist propaganda (or is it information? We forgot, there is no propaganda in America). The Sandinistas have been reduced to "thugs, Nicaraguan communists and little dictators," in the eyes of the Reagan administration. Members of Congress who voice opposition to the aid are accused of supporting the communists. And once again we are being warned of communist insurgency in our backyards.

It's easy and convenient to believe Reagan's simplistic prophecy. Yet when one looks at the history of the Sandinistas, it is hard to see why the most powerful country on earth feels it must bring to its knees a flat of land the size of Connecticut. The evidence that the Sandinistas are sending aid to rebels in El Salvador has long been dispelled and is not even clung to by the administration anymore. Human rights groups, such as Amnesty International, have stated that the political killings and arrests have impressively declined since the

days of Somoza. Some political pluralism, albeit not enough, exists — such a concept was an outrage under Somoza. Nicaragua's neighbors, including Costa Rica and Mexico, have opened dialogues with them.

The civil rights abuses that do exist, such as the closing of the national Catholic radio station, are the result of a nation under siege. If the most powerful country on earth was trying to put you out of business, reactionary politics would seem unavoidable. The theory that the Soviets want to establish a base in Nicaragua is plausible. That is, however, precisely what America has done in Honduras, the Philippines, Chile and West Germany. Why do we feel we are so much more noble, just and deserved than the Soviets? America has supported some of the most repressive dictators in modern times. The Shah of Iran, "Papa" and "Baby Doc," and Pol Pot were all the proud owners of American-aid sponsored Swiss bank accounts. Why do we feel our hand will be kinder than that of the Soviets' overseas?

America is breaking the international law we helped to write by trying to overthrow a foreign government during peacetime. Mining trade harbors and funding antigovernment rebels is a sinister breach of the international code which was erected to prevent needless aggression.

Lastly, we must think of the real victims of our sponsored contras: not Sandinista party figures, not Cuban helicopter pilots, but rural peasants. Eleven thousand people have been killed in Nicaragua in the war with the contras. Many of them are farmers and villagers. In the name of America's morality, peasants, most of whom do not even grasp their own country's conflict, are being killed every day. This is not justice, this is insanity. Do not succumb to the fear Reagan wants us to feel. Think of the deaths of innocents, think of the murdered people forced into this conflict without knowledge or choice. If it makes any difference to you that people are being killed, then say no to the aid and say no to the fear.

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typed pages. All submissions are subject to condensation and cannot be returned without a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. Address them to Letters and Viewpoints Department, PO Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790 or deliver them in person to Union Room 058 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

Letters

Real-Life Creepshow

To the Editor:

We are research assistants working in the Psychology A building. There has always been a wide assortment of large and disgusting bugs in the bathrooms of this building and Psychology B building as well — but now they are invading our workspace as well. Being deathly afraid of these bugs does not help in this matter. The roaches in this building are three to four inches in length; no joke. Come see for yourself if you doubt this — they are not hard to find.

The last straw was when one particularly large specimen fell from the air duct directly above our heads to the floor — inches from our terrified faces. We ran screaming from the room, disrupting our research, and we were afraid to re-enter the room until a brave graduate student snuffed out our visitor. We are extremely upset and want something done about this immediately. This university has a responsibility to its faculty and students to maintain a clean and healthy environment.

The shortages of materials, lack of good equipment and generally filthy conditions of this university are enough of an outrage — but to be overrun with giant vermin is unacceptable. We all pump enough money into this university to finance the kind of clean living conditions we deserve. So when will we start getting what we are entitled to?

Lisa J. Waterman
Harriet Miller

Self-Sufficiency: Insufficient

To the Editor:

It is no secret that the state is planning to make our residence halls "Self-Sufficient;" that is, to make the state dormitory authority operate without any aid from the state. On its face there seems that this is a fair proposal; let the dormitories operate as any other housing business would.

However, the dormitories are suffering from age and neglect; neglect caused by the state's unwillingness to spend the money to: one, build the dormitories right in the first place and two, to maintain those dormitories and to address minor repairs before they became capital projects.

In some SUNY campuses (not Stony Brook, yet) plans are in the works to create intra-campus variable room rates, that is offering lower cost housing to those in need of lower cost housing but allowing for this difference by spending less maintenance money on that housing. What will this type of plan do? It will create "Campus Ghettos," where the financially unfortunate are hoarded into low-quality housing, while the financially "comfortable" get more privileges due to their financial status. This is the type of system

that State Senator Leonard Stavisky went so far as to call "Apartheid in New York State."

This is all not to be outdone by the inter-campus variable room rate proposal which has the similar effect of forcing students to choose their campus not on the types of programs offered there but on the cost of housing. (This is particularly true at the four campuses served by LILCO: Downstate Medical Center, Old Westbury, Farmingdale and Stony Brook.)

What can you do? Well, you can start by writing our state legislators in Albany: Senator K. P. LaValle and Assemblymember Robert Gafney. Tell them how you feel about these proposals. Or, you can come to the Student Association of the State University (SASU) chapter meeting in the Residence Hall Association office in the basement of Gray College Wednesday at 7:00 PM.

Remember, self-sufficiency is insufficient.

William Fox
SASU Delegate

Use The Walk Service

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Community Service Unit and the Residential Security Program, the student-run organizations within the Department of Public Safety, I would like to invite all members of the campus to make use of the Walk Service.

The Walk Service has been providing safety escorts on the Stony Brook campus for nearly five years. Recently, the hours were expanded to cover the time period between 7:00 PM and 5:00 AM each night. This has been possible because our Residential Security Program now shares Walk Service duties with the Community Service Unit, which previously had sole responsibility for the operations. Safety escorts are available to all members of the campus community by calling 246-8228 or 246-8243, any night between 7:00 PM and 5:00 AM.

The Walk Service is the primary responsibility of both of these student units. The use of the service by the campus community is both welcomed and invited. The students feel strongly about the units' value to the community and are appreciative of the support the campus has always shown for the operation. By working together, we can all thus make Stony Brook a safer place in which to live, work and study.

Douglas Delmar
CSU/RSP Liason

Quality Service At DAKA

To the Editor:

The Time has come for us to speak out:

The DAKA employees, of the student union, have united and

decided to speak out because derogatory comments have been printed in *Statesman* concerning the food service that DAKA provides for the Stony Brook campus.

Some of us have worked for two and three food services on campus and, as far as we are concerned, the quality and freshness of the food are excellent. The food is prepared fresh everyday by us and a lot of time and effort was put into selecting a good bakery and produce supplier. DAKA has also gone out of their way to upgrade the service by hiring enough employees and it has kept up the general condition of the cafeteria and dining rooms. Furthermore, DAKA treats their employees with respect, which is more than we can say about other companies that have been here.

We, as employees, have nothing to lose if DAKA's contract is not renewed because we are a union shop and our jobs are secure, no matter what company services Stony Brook. Only the faculty and students will lose! The grass is not always greener in other pastures, so take it from those who have been there; and let's stay with DAKA!

The Employees of DAKA
(This letter was signed by 17 employees.)

Help The Sunwood Survivors

To the Editor:

Last Saturday evening, Sunwood Estate, the university conference center and guest house, was destroyed by fire. The mansion was lost but thankfully its three resident caretakers and members of the campus community survived. They are Ed Casper, a Stony Brook student; Gary Matthews, Residential Physical Plant Director; and Carmen Vazquez, Associate Director, Division of Student Union and Activities. Although the estate itself can never be replaced, the university is actively pursuing insurance claims for rebuilding. The personal effects of our three friends and colleagues were lost to the fire and no tenants insurance was available to them because of the lack of fire hydrants in the area. Therefore, their loss will never be replaced.

It is time for the campus community to rally and come to the aid of Ed, Gary and Carmen during this traumatic and difficult time. Please support them through contributions to the "Sunwood Survivors Fund." All donations will cheerfully be accepted and given to Ed, Gary and Carmen in the effort to assist them in restructuring their lives.

Thank you for your concern and your generosity. Please feel free to contact me for any additional information.

Bill Fornadel
Director, Division of Student Union and Activities

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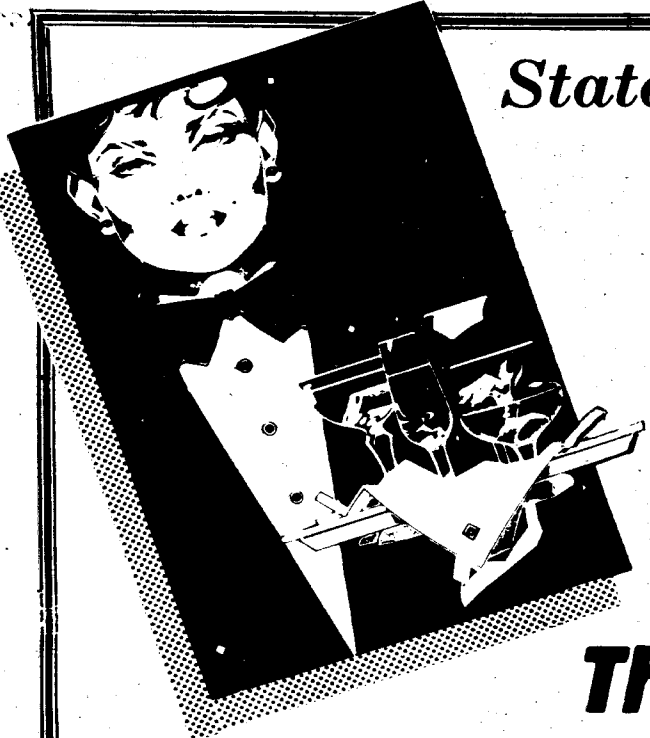
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Statesman Advertisers Get Results



Statesman's

FINE DINING GUIDE

They're Not Just Pancakes

By Walter Fishon

Their motto is "We ain't just pancakes," and they ain't lying! **Pancake Cottage**, in East Setauket, serves an array of dishes, from sandwiches, to seafood, and (surprise of surprises) pancakes! And, to top it off, it's just a short ride off campus.

Pancake Cottage was recently remodeled from free standing tables, to its current, more homey atmosphere. Booths add a bit more intimacy, and the new decor adds to the pleasing surroundings. The new salad bar is also an added plus.

Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, **Pancake Cottage** has something for everyone. Pancakes, which could be called their speciality, are served with cherries, cheeses, chocolate chips or coconuts on the inside, as well as the traditional maple syrup on top. There is also an potpourri of flavored syrups available. Pancake platters are between \$1.90 and \$3.55

"Old Fashioned Breakfasts," with eggs, pancakes or toast and potatoes can be ordered if you want a "down-home" meal (prices range from \$3.00 to \$5.95) along omelettes of almost every kind (the most expensive being \$4.75). Breakfast dishes can be ordered any time of the day.

Club, reuben, grilled and deli sandwiches are available and most come with cole slaw and a pickle. There are also hot open sandwiches, fish sandwiches and monte cristo style sandwiches. Prices range from \$1.80 to \$4.85.

A bevy of burgers can be cooked to your order, with such fried patties as Bacon Strip Burger and Burger Cordon Bleu (topped with sliced ham and melted swiss cheese). Most platters come with cole slaw, french fries and a pickle. Prices vary, depending on whether you want the jumbo burger (4 oz.) or the super burger (6 oz.).

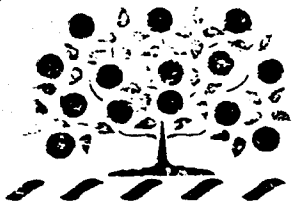
Entrees are available and cover an array of foods, including seafood, steak and other assorted meats. All entrees are served with a potato, or vegetable, bread and unlimited salad from the newly added salad bar. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$8.95.

Youngsters up to 10 years of age can order from the children's menu. The platters are basically the same, but geared towards the smaller appetites. Prices vary from \$2.25 to \$3.25, with the salad bar an additional \$1.75

Pancake Cottage is located on Route 25A in East Setauket in the Finest Shopping Center, and is opened every day of the week.

NOW
OPEN!

Purple Plum



GLORIOUS FOODS!

- Hot and Cold Prepared Meals
- International Sandwiches
- Gourmet Cheeses
- Full-Line Bakery- Everything baked on premises.
- Try our delicious croissants, whole wheat Italian bread, fragrant raisin bread.

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1007 Rte. 25A, Stony Brook
(Opposite L.I. Railroad)

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Valid 11:30am to 3:00pm. Expires March 31, 1986



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Cocktail Lounge Now Open

Special Complete Luncheon- \$3.75-\$5.25
A La Carte \$3.95-\$8.95
Call Ahead For Take-Out

744 N. Country Rd. 751- OPEN DAILY
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Contact Milou Gwyn at 246-3690
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99¢ lb.

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1/2 Price!

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After The Fall APPLE RASBERRY JUICE
\$1.29 qt.

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CANDIDA YEAST FIGHTING PRODUCTS
to keep you cool during mid-terms!
20% off all related products.

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BUY A LARGE PIE GET 4 FREE SODAS!

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**Undergraduate
Psychology
Organization**

is presenting

**Pink Floyd
"THE WALL"**

on Wed., March 12th at 7:00pm in Lecture Hall 109
Admission \$1.00 (Tickets sold at the door)

GET PSYCHED!!!

TUESDAY FLIX presents

EDVARD MUNCH

Tuesday, March 11, 1986
7:00 and 10:00pm in Union Auditorium
50¢ with SUSBID \$1 without SUSBID

**Interested in Engineering, Computer
Science, Applied Math?**

**MINORITIES IN ENGINEERING AND
APPLIED SCIENCE (MEAS)
is having a General Meeting**

Tuesday, March 11, 1986
6:00pm SHARP!!! in Stage XII Fireside Lounge
**GUEST SPEAKER: Representative from the
National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)**
Refreshments will be served!

MDA

New & Improved

Meeting

Tuesday, March 11th
Room 229
8:00pm-11:00pm

Pre-Med Society Meeting

GUEST SPEAKER:

Plastic Surgeon

to discuss his experiences through medical school
and life as a doctor today.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 AT 7:00PM IN UNION 226
Refreshments Served! All Welcome!!

S.A.I.N.T.S.

**GENERAL BODY MEETING
TOPIC: RESUME WRITING**

Essential for graduating seniors & those
applying for internships, summer programs, etc.

T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW Call 6-4836



**STONY BROOK
STUDENTS
BLOOD
SERVICES**

presents:

1st General Meeting
Tuesday, March 11 at 9:00pm
Student Union Room 213
Call 6-4879, 6-4881 for info.

**JOIN US!!
BE PART OF OUR TEAM!!**

**PEER TO PEER
COUNSELORS:**

There will be a mandatory staff meeting
TONIGHT at 6:30pm in Room 231 of the Union.
Yearbook pictures will be taken,
SO BE THERE!!!! Thanx Guys,
Jackie

**The Hospital Volunteer
Organization**

invites you to visit

REWARDING

UNUSUAL

**PILGRIM STATE
PSYCHIATRIC CENTER**

DIFFERENT

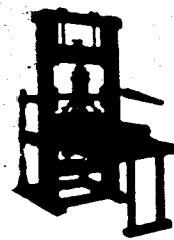
EXCITING

Tuesday, 6-9pm
"An interesting experience"
Call Vanessa at 6-6618
Meet in front of the Admin. Building
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TICKETS:
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MARCH 15, 1986

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FINEST

THE AVAILABLE AT UNION ONE JAVIER
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Senator Jacob Javits Remembered: 1904-1986



Clockwise from the left: University President John Marburger with Senator Javits; New York State Governor Mario Cuomo and Javits; The 1983 Javits symposium, left to right: Marburger, Javits, Cuomo, Senators

Howard Baker, Robert Byrd, Daniel P. Moynihan, Nancy Kessebaum, Edward Kennedy, Claiborne Pell, Charles Mathias and SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.



Interested In Living In A Quiet Dorm?

Stimson College (Stage XIIA) is being designated as a graduate/undergraduate **QUIET** residence hall for the 1987-88 academic year.

All students who are interested in living within this type of serious, academic environment are encouraged to choose **STIMSON COLLEGE** during this year's room selection process.

ROOM SELECTION STARTS ON MONDAY, MARCH 31.

Sponsored by the Graduate Student Organization and the Division of Residence Life.



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FOR SALE: COMMODORE 64 — compatible Okimate 10 printer w/ ribbons, programs, in box. Best offer. Call Ray at 6-4824.

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TICKETS: Grateful Dead tour, Wrestlingmania, Rush, Firm, Yankees, Mets, Rangers — 201-851-2880 — Major credit cards accepted.

WANTED

Do you like the excitement of covering deadline stories and controversial issues? Statesman's News Department is looking for you! Call 246-3690 ask for George or Michael.

STATESMAN Sports looking for individuals to write features. Hockey, Men's Women's Swimming, Men and Women's Indoor Track and Men and Women's Basketball. Call Spot today at 246-3690.

SERVICES

TYPING. Fast, accurate, professional. On campus \$1.50, \$2.00 overnight. Call Warren at 6-8797. (Note: change of phone no) Best times to call: Before 9AM, 5-7PM, 11PM-1AM.

TYPING: We can fulfill all your typing needs. Our work is done quickly, accurately, and neatly. No one will beat our super low prices. Same day service plus pick and delivery are available. For further information Call Ross Typing Service at 654-8105.

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PERSONALS

ERIC — I believe that love is a living thing. Born into our destinies from a single moment of inspiration and as it grows, it changes our lives forever. Well if I were you I would take, the love I'm giving to you. Yes, if I were you I would trust in me as I trust in you. TONY

LAUR: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! It's been THE BEST Year ever as partners in crime!! No matter what the future holds always remember we enjoyed what we had! Thanks for always being there. Love ya, ABADABADABA

TRACY — Happy Birthday to the most beautiful drummer/guitarist/lawyer in all of Stony Brook. Love AL

I AM 27 and a college student. I am easy to please and to get along with. I like rock music, parks, beaches, amusement parks, swimming and bowling.

I am looking for a warm affectionate relationship. If you are looking for the same, please call, 246-8913.

PEER STAFF MEMBERS: New improved meetings. Monday 3/10. Need all to attend. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Don't forget Monday 3/10. BE THERE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIM! From B.C. to S.B. It's been great being friends with you. Love ya, DINA

BAHA'I FAITH: World Peace through Racial Unity, Oneness of Religions, New World Order. Information: 289-2006

WE NEED A 6th SUITEMATE Any studious non-smoking girl willing to live in Meal Plan Building (HAND) Call 6-4220

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE IN THE HAMPTONS??? We have a great house in a great location with spaces still available. Call John 6-4574.

DEAREST JOANNE, I wish you had a most memorable birthday ever. Have a great time and don't forget you owe me a drink. Drink as much as you could but don't get drunk. With lots of love, Y.H.K.

HOTLINERS I apologize for blowing up Thursday. Please forgive me. — RICH

DEAR JACK, We were close at one time, but all good things must end. We're not part of each other's lives anymore, but I still care about you and I wanted to thank you for all the good times. Love, MICHELE

HELP WANTED

WE'RE HIRING — 55-year-old Wall Street firm. Investment Sales. Full time/part time. Call Mr. Rinaldi (516) 273-2697.

WANTED Self-motivated independent people for advertising sales position. Some sales experience preferred, not necessary. High commissions, flexible hours. Call Milou Gwyn at Statesman 246-3690.

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GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-4644 for current federal list.

TOP RATED N.Y.S. COED SLEEP-AWAY CAMP Seeking: Bunk Counselors (19 plus), WSI, Tennis, Arts & Crafts, VCR, Photography, Modern Dance, Woodworking, Jewish Culture (dance, singing, discussion) Contact: Camp Kinder Ring 45 E. 33rd St. N.Y.N.Y. 10016 (212)889-6800 X 677

WOMAN TO SIT with 3 year old and newborn. Hours — full or part-time. Call after 6:00PM — 751-1462.

STUDENT TO WORK P/T Thurs. 4pm-8pm and Saturdays 9:30am-6pm. Retail or Computer Background necessary. Apply: (516) 361-9800 or 400 Town Line Rd., Happaug. \$5.00 Per Hour.

SUMMER JOBS. Biology, Psychology, Math, History, Art. \$5.50-6.90/hr. Send \$2/field for job list. Must Specify Field. Jobmart, PO 551, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

JOB OFFER! Develop ideas, share new ideas, work to develop and win new issues and campaigns for students and earn money! SASU campus coordinator position. Call Bill or Barbara at Polity, 516-246-3673 or Steve or Shelly at 518-465-2406. Do it Today!

PRESTIGIOUS COUNTRY CLUB now hiring for seasonal employment — Waitresses, Bartenders, Buspeople. Apply in person 473-1440.

POSITION AVAILABLE on South Campus. Handyperson to do miscellaneous repairs/odd jobs. Four hours a week \$5.00 an hour. Contact Dr. Paul at 689-9850 between 8:30 - 4:00 P.M.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO PARTICIPATE in a Family Socialization Group for families with autistic adolescents. For further details contact Dr. Paul at 689-9850 between 8:30 - 4:00 P.M.

CAMP KENNYBROOK

HAVE A WONDERFUL, OUTDOORS SUMMER IN 1986 Long established, excellent, coed children's camp located in the Catskill Mountains of New York... Looking for college students for **COUNSELORS**...

POSITIONS: General Counselors, Athletic instructors, Arts & Crafts, Waterfront (W.S.I. & S.L.S.), Computer Instructor, Dance & Drama, Horseback Riding, Water-skiing & Gymnastics. Beautiful facilities, congenial staff, scenic area, interesting opportunities available...

Write for additional information & we will arrange to meet you at your school... **CAMP KENNYBROOK, 19 SOUTHWAY, HARTSDALE, N.Y. 10530**

SELL SERVICE CONTRACTS ON T.V.'s etc. for nationally known department stores. Part time/full time, flexible hours. Day and evening shifts available. One mile from Stony Brook. Call Mr. James 584-7575.

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RDJY Disc Jockeys. Top 40, new music, best equipment, lighting and sound at Stony Brook. We beat all prices! 6-4771 or 6-4766.

Make your party a success. RDJY Disc Jockeys. Or Don't hire us and let it flop. Serve you right! RDJY Disc Jockeys 6-4771 or 6-4766.

We beat all prices... So there's no reason to go any where else. Unless, of course, if you're a mindless twit. So there. RDJY Disc Jockey's 6-4771 or 6-4766

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-4644 for information.

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AVAILABLE JULY 1, Adjacent South Campus, 2 Houses — 4 bed — 2 bath, and 3 bed — 2 bath — New carpet, paint, linoleum, furnace — Fenced back yard — All appliances 751-8520 - weekdays.

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\$6.00/hour Minimum of 20 hours a week required.

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graph call March 22

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You don't e made me ths. I can't jiness and You're the and more

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Say It In A Statesman Classified

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HOUSE NS77? 3 in a great ll available.

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STATESMAN Classified Ads

RATES: COMMERCIAL: \$5.00 for the first 15 words or less, plus 15¢ for each additional word. NON-COMMERCIAL: \$3.50 for the first 15 words or less, plus 8¢ each additional word.

Your Name: _____
Local Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
To Run On: _____ **Today's Date:** _____
Amount Paid (Enclosed): _____

CIRCLE CATEGORY

Personal For Sale Housing Wanted Help Wanted
Services Lost & Found Campus Notices Other:

Please print legibly, one word per box, exactly as you wish the ad to appear. DO NOT SKIP BOXES.

IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM.

MAIL TO: STATESMAN P.O. Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790

There is no charge for campus notices or lost or found classifieds. However, we reserve the right not to print free classifieds, without notice, if the space does not permit. Telephone number counts as one word.

Statesman Needs Inserters For Thursday's Special Section!!

(March 13, 1986)
Hours: Between 11:00am-3:00pm
\$10 per 1,000 inserts.

Call Jean or Scott at 246-3690.


WANTED

Self-motivated, independent people for Advertising Sales position.

Some sales experience preferred, not necessary. High commissions, flexible hours.

Send Resume' to:
STATESMAN
BOX AE, STONY BROOK, N.Y. 11790
 or call **MILOU GWYN** for an interview at **246-3690**.

Have You Got What It Takes To Work On STATESMAN?




STATESMAN has openings for writers, reporters, photographers, business, and advertising staff.


Come down and meet the gang that brings STATESMAN to the campus community...

Student Union Room 058

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The NTE. Are you ready?

You may know it all. But now you may be asked to prove it. Only Stanley H. Kaplan's NTE prep course offers you 40 hours of live classes, tapes for extra review and the Verisimul exam, the closest thing to the real NTE. Call.



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421-2690

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SEX IS A PRIVATE MATTER.

The Bill Baird Center offers help, information, and counseling that's strictly confidential about:

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Because we're committed to your right to choose and your need to know

Non-Profit Since 1975  A Name You Can Trust

Nassau (516)538-2626 Suffolk (516)582-6006

The Faculty Student Association Announces

The 1985-1986 Elsa Jona Quality Of Campus Life Award Competition

I AWARDS: Two \$500 awards will be made— one to an undergraduate student; one to a graduate student. There will also be a \$150 award for the runner-up in each category.

II CRITERIA: Applicants must be enrolled students who were instrumental in initiating a project which made a significant contribution to the enrichment or improvement of campus life. The project should have the potential for continuation.

III ELEGIBILITY: All current undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to apply for the award.

IV APPLICATION PROCEDURE: For further information and an application, call or write Ira Persky, Executive Director, Faculty Student Association, (516) 246-7102.

Send Application To:
 Faculty Student Association, c/o Irene Curley
 Stony Brook Union
 SUNY at Stony Brook
 Stony Brook, New York 11794-3209

Applications will be available through Friday, March 21. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, April 2, 1986.



THE ART AND SCIENCE OF HAIR DESIGN

\$3 OFF ANY HAIRCUT

with Stony Brook ID
 on Tuesday and Wednesday
 Expires April 30, 1986.

SMITH POINT PLAZA, 2460 NESCONSET HWY.
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SYMMETRY

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Lacrosse Crushed in Opener Despite 19-2 Loss to Post, Patriots Look Towards Top

By John Buonora

It wasn't exactly the way the Patriots wanted to start the 1986 season. Prior to Saturday's shocking 19-2 defeat at the hands of powerful C.W. Post, there had been talk of great talent, team unity and improvement. The greatest hope of all was that new coach Bruce Casagrande could come in and better a team that last season posted a 10-2 record, and were ECAC champions.

Unfortunately for the Pats, the season has started with the drubbing by the fourth ranked team in Division I lacrosse. "They were great, but we didn't play as well as we can," Danny McNoughton said. "You'll see a much better performance from this team on Wednesday. The season is by no means over just because we lost to Post. Heck, we're no better off than we were last year."

Last year the Patriots travelled to Greenvale, where they shocked a C.W. Post team that would later that year make the national playoffs in Division I. In the overall picture, last season's loss counts the same as this season's: after one game, the Pats are 0-1.

"We have a lot of work to do," senior captain Paul Emmanuel said. "We'll bounce back, after the game coach gave us a talk and told us to keep our heads up, and we'll bounce back. This team has been together for awhile and we've been through some tough losses, but we'll back."

In fact, that is one of the team's strong points. Many of last year's starters are returning; although gone are John Warrack, Bruce Pollack, Tom Dolezal and Ray McKenna. But returning are Emmanuel, Nick LaBella, Chris Riccardi, McNoughton, Fisher and several others.

Perhaps the tightest unit on the squad is the defense, led by returning starters Jeff Strumeyer and Kevin Sheehan. Along with big-stickman Joe Alaimo, veteran Vinny Castelli, and transfer Mike McKee, the defense will "be hitting more than last year," Sheehan said.



Statesman/Daniel Smith

...they intend to come out fighting every time



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The lacrosse battling has begun again, and although the Pats lost their first match...

The Patriots will benefit tremendously by the return of All-American candidate Marcel Fisher in the goal, who may be the key to a successful season. Last season Fisher impressed in the cage with his fine blend of quickness, reflex and stick work. The combination of Fisher and the Patriots' quick, strong defense should stifle many good offenses.

Offense. This is an area where the Patriots will feel the brunt of Casagrande's influence. Gone are the days of isolated one on one situations. Casagrande has brought in the wheel offense, a Division I style offense that allows all the players to get the ball around the cage. "We're going to have to move this year because we don't have the big gun," Riccardi said.

The wheel promotes a movement style of play, and is a much more controlled style of offense. Casagrande has had little time to implement this offense the Patriots reitire, and that lack of practice showed at Post. "We were definitely hurt by the lack of outdoor practice," Emmanuel said. "This time last year, we'd been out for a month. Due to the weather, we've only been out for a week."

Those are tough circumstances to plague a team which has to learn a new offense. But the Pats have the personnel to accommodate the new offense.

Moving to attack from midfield is McNoughton, who will team up with Riccardi, and newcomer Jim Hayes. Hayes brings a good stick and the experience of playing for defending Division III champion Hobart College.

Also rounding out the attack are LaBella, George Celentano, and Brian Rielly. One disadvantage facing the attack is a lack of experience. Some of the other units have played together for as long as three years. The attack is filled with nearly all new people, but should have heavy goal output. It will be up to the attack as a unit to replace the loss of Warrack and Pollack.

The midfield returns strong, with All-American

Chris Scaduto, and Emmanuel. Freshman Chris Cassidy will bring more depth to the unit. One loss at midfield will be Don McRea. McRea, last season's standout face off man, did not return to school, but may be back for 1987. Ken Florenz, Carl Chambers, and Steve Byman fill out the midfield that is typified by experience and speed.

One of the biggest keys to the season will be Casagrande. He is bringing a new knowledge to the team, and has received nothing but praise from the players. "He channels mistakes into something positive," Castelli said.

"We're a much more technical team this year. What we lost in talent will be made up in technique," Scaduto said.

"His coaching ability will erase one loss from our record," Sheehan said "We'll never be outcoached."

Already, questions have begun to be answered. Following his disappointing debut, Casagrande — true to his reputation — took it as a learning experience. "he told us we had a lot of work to do, and that we still had a long season ahead of us. He put the game into perspective, he made it a learning thing, rather than a negative thing," Emmanuel said.

The Pats will have a chance to put that learning to practical work on Wednesday, when they play Division I St. John's. The Pats play their first home game on March 19, against Geneseo. The key game of the season may be the March 25 showdown with Roanoke, currently ranked in the top five in Division III. If the Pats defeat Roanoke, and play as well as they did last year, and NCAA playoff birth is not out of the question.

"This week is an important one," said Riccardi on Thursday. After the loss to Post, the week takes on new meaning. It will test their resiliency, and character. What the team prides themselves most on is their experience and comradery. This week, and in the weeks that follow, the Pats will show us how strong those bonds actually are.