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Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
November 6, 1986  
Volume 36, Number 18

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

## Lecture Center Toxics Test Results Forthcoming

By Ray Parish

The campus department of Environmental Health and Safety announced on Monday that a private company is conducting tests to determine possible levels of toxic substances released by the fire in the Jacob Javits Lecture Center on September 26.

The majority of the tests are being performed by a company in New Jersey, at a cost of over \$1,000. In a memo to Robert Francis, vice president for Campus Operations, George Marshall, director of Environmental Health and Safety, said that most of the results will not be returned until November 21. The results of tests for the presence of asbestos, which are being performed by a laboratory in New York, will be returned by November 12.

The tests are being performed only on samples taken by the department of Environmental Health and Safety, despite protests from New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) members and the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), that NYPIRG samples should be tested as well.

Rich Drury, project coordinator of NYPIRG expressed a lack of trust based on inaccuracies over whether or not the room was properly scrubbed. "If we can't trust them to scrub the desks, how are we supposed to know they didn't take their soot samples out of Bob Francis' fireplace," he said.

"We take our own samples and test them," Francis said later. "If other people have samples, they are free to have them tested." He explained that he does not have a "chain of custody" for the NYPIRG samples, which would ensure that



George Marshall

the samples had not been adulterated.

Drury's assertion that the desks had not been properly scrubbed came after he, GSO President Chris Vestuto, and student Dave Delucia pointed out that the desks in lecture hall 102 were covered with a thin layer of grime. They said, however, that they had been told by administrators that the desks had been scrubbed twice. This was noticed during a meeting they had with Marshall, Bill Weisner, president of United University Professions, and Aldona Jonaitis, acting



Robert Francis

associate vice provost for Undergraduate Studies, in the lecture center.

"I came into this meeting expecting to find some things done here," Drury said, expressing disappointment in the condition the desks were in. Delucia demonstrated by drawing the word "toxic" in the grime on one of the front row desks.

"There was dirt, debris, soot of some sort on the desks."  
(continued on page 8)

## The 'Chemistry' of Communication Retreat

By Mitchell Horowitz

By the fireplace the associate vice provost was laughing with a group of undergraduates. At the bar the director of Public Safety was chatting with a graduate student. There was a rumor going around that someone had short-sheeted the university president's bed.

"Personally, what I enjoyed the most was the chemistry," said Fred Preston, vice president for Student Affairs, "the unbelievable chemistry of that interaction."

"It is very hard to put it in words; we could deal with problems and think of solutions instead of just arguing," said Graduate Student Organization Senator David Senator.

This seemed to be the prevalent mood among most who attended the campus's two day Student-Faculty-Staff Retreat at the Montauk Yacht Club last weekend.

This second annual retreat's stated purpose was to explore means of better communication on campus. The 50 people invited held brainstorming sessions, conferences and informal talks on how to get personal and public information better channeled throughout the campus.

On Friday afternoon a busload of invitees, including faculty, students, administrators and staff, was taken to the Yacht Club and remained there until Saturday evening. Although the conferences that were held produced some specific ideas on improving campus communication (such as a daily events calendar and a new student orientation class) many people said the chance to get personal with one another was the overriding benefit.

"I've been sensing, in the last several years, a shift in the general outlook of the student body," said William Fox, an associate professor of mathematics. "... [stu-



A conference at last weekend's retreat.

dent leaders] are a hell of a lot more concerned with the welfare of this joint." Fox said the retreat was a "confirmation of this view."

The retreat cost about about \$5000 and was sponsored by several campus organizations. A planning committee arranged the agenda.

A memo from the president, vice president, and secretary of the Graduate Student Organization that was sent to several of the conference's attendees stated that the GSO would not come to the retreat because "Those of us actively promoting graduate student concerns are so busy struggling for basic quality of life improvements — living wages, adequate health insurance, decent housing and affordable child care — that we have little time left for retreats in Montauk ...

This seems to be an enormous and expensive event held in a setting far removed from our day to day lives, and far removed from our day to day problems."

Preston said he felt the cost of the event was "peanuts" and that the idea of the event being frivolous was "ludicrous."

"For the results [of the retreat] I would have spent five times that amount," he said. "...I couldn't over-emphasize that I think a statement [condemning the retreat] could only come from someone who doesn't understand the importance of human interaction."

"I think this conference gets measured on what happens there not what happens afterward," said United University Professions President Bill Wiesner. "So in that measure it was a success."

Preston said that two important suggestions arising from the separate conference groups that participants broke-up into were a daily university calendar and an expanded student orientation, possibly including a mandatory orientation course.

The retreat's conference groups are supposed to meet later in the academic year to act on their suggestions. "What is crucial is that there will be follow-ups," said Anthropology Professor Bill Arens, who helped organize the retreat. "... This will institutionalize it."

Stony Brook "suffered terribly during many, many years. This joint was torn up," Fox said. "... Nothing worked; it was dark, wet and dreary. It takes a social group a long time to throw off things like that, but I think we're doing it."

# Tax Reform May Harm New Athletic Donations

By the College Press Service

The tax bill that President Reagan signed into law last week could seriously hurt college athletic departments' fundraising efforts, athletic directors around the country said.

The new tax reform law incorporates a recent Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling that makes it harder for college sports donors to deduct their contributions from their tax bills.

"People will be less willing to give," said Philip Hochberg of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. Campus sports programs, moreover, are very much dependent on gifts of money from boosters and alumni.

About 35 percent of Arkansas' athletic department funds come from donations, said Athletic Director Frank Broyles. At Oklahoma, 20 percent of its \$11 million a year budget came from donors. About 15 percent of Tennessee's \$14 million budget this year was in contributions, Athletic Director Doug Dickey said.

Their fears of losing such donations stem from an April IRS ruling that donors who receive preferred seating in stadiums or arenas cannot deduct their contributions except in certain circumstances which, athletic directors said, would "pose an administrative nightmare."

A favorite way of raising such huge sums is to allow contributors of, say, \$500 or more, to a school's athletic department to have the chance to buy "preferred seating" season tickets in its arena or stadium.

The booster, in turn, could call the \$500 an educational contribution, and

deduct it from his or her taxable income. The price of the season tickets, in turn, could be deducted as a business expense to entertain clients.

In April, the IRS ruled such schemes were close to tax evasion. It issued guidelines — now part of the new tax reform law — that said boosters could take such deductions only under certain narrow circumstances.

Determining those circumstances is up to the school, and amounts to "an administrative nightmare," Hochberg said.

Athletic departments, he said, now must determine the "value of the benefit of the contribution made" in order to let the booster know how much of a tax deduction he or she can take. They cannot let some boosters put a greater value on season tickets than other boosters.

The difficulty, Hochberg said, comes in distinguishing between the \$20-a-year booster who sits next to the \$500-a-year booster at football games. "If one guy contributes \$20, does the other guy only get \$20 [in deductions in return for his \$500 in donations]?" he said. He doesn't know the answer.

In the meantime, however, he said that uncertain boosters may stop donating as much as they did in the past. The result could hurt "lesser" revenue sports.

Many of the donations to Oklahoma's athletic department, for example, go directly to scholarships, said Associate Athletic Director Leon Cross. If donations decline, the department will have to syphon money from less profitable sports to pay for football scholarships.

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# Academia at Risk in El Salvador, Professors Say

By J. Hernandez

Two professors from the University of El Salvador gave a talk at the Graduate Student Lounge Tuesday about the repression they said the university community feels in that country and about the damage a recent earthquake caused their school.

Julio Gutierrez, an economics professor and the official representative of the university in the United States, and Jose Luis Galvez, a professor of humanities, philosophy and a founding member of the school's faculty association, were invited by the Third World Resource Center and other campus organizations.

Galvez, speaking through an interpreter, said that "They [the government forces and the death squads] have assassinated professors and heads of departments." He cited the cases of the university rector, who was assassinated in 1979, and of the vice-dean of Sciences and Humanities, who was shot.

"Then a new [vice-dean] was elected but he had to leave the country because of the many death threats he received," Galvez said. The current vice-dean, Professor Catalina Machuca de Medina, has also received many death threats, "but she didn't leave," he said.

He also said that the university has been closed many times by the government. "In 1972, when the university was taken over, they took away from us the scholarships and the program of residences," Galvez said. "In 1980 we had another intervention that lasted four years in which almost all of the [buildings] were destroyed." He said that the "military came with tanks, robbed and destroyed everything they could move." He jokingly added that "the soldiers couldn't take the buildings because they didn't have the technology to do it."

"The university suffered damages for \$24 million" because of the intervention, Galvez said.

The University of El Salvador is the only state university in that country and is by far the largest one. It has about 32,000 students and has more than 3,000 professors and employees.

Galvez and Gutierrez came to the U.S. very recently and have visited more than 30 colleges and universities to denounce the situation faced by the University of El Salvador.



Two professors from El Salvador speaking before a crowded GSL Tuesday night. Seated at the table are (left to right): Julio Gutierrez; an interpreter; and Jose Luis Galvez.

Galvez said that "the criticisms that we make about the unjust structures of our society is what provokes conflict with the government. This ideological discussion has always been met by the most cruel repression."

El Salvador is a country that has been in a civil war since 1980 in which more than 65,000 people have died. The U.S.-backed government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who, after serving in a military junta, was elected in elections that have received some criticism, is fighting rebels grouped in the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (F.M.L.M.)

"Besides the military, we had an earthquake that left damages for about \$14 million [for the school]," Galvez said. The recent earthquake caused the death of almost 1,000 people and the destruction of many buildings in San Salvador, the capital city where the university is.

Galvez said that "the U.S. Embassy built a wall that took

half of a busy street causing some traffic problems ... We hope that in the reconstruction they don't take the whole street."

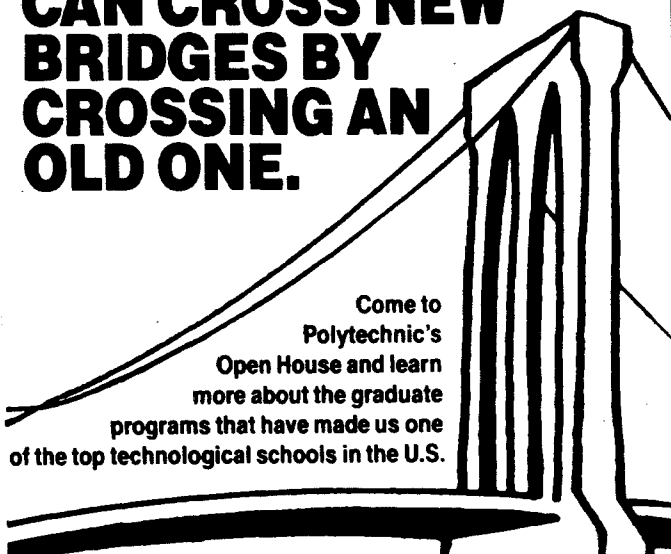
Some slides were shown of the university buildings destroyed by the earthquake. A picture of a pile of cement and metal on a destroyed floor was shown. "It was dynamited during the military takeover, for only the sin that it held the Social Sciences and Students Association. We have left it that way so the new generations can see how savage this intervention was," Galvez said.

One of the students in the audience asked about the economic situation in El Salvador and Gutierrez, who had not yet spoken, criticized the economic policies of the U.S.-backed Duarte government. "At the moment the president [Duarte] is defending economic and political structures that

(continued on page 5)

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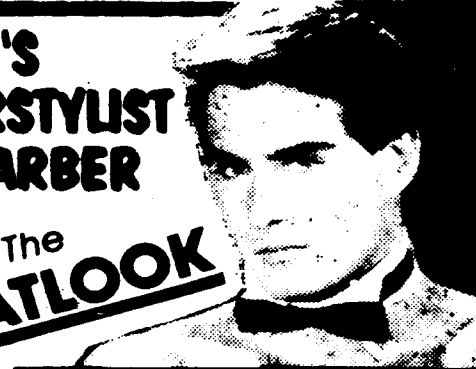
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# Oppressing Academia In El Salvador

(continued from page 3)

are unjust," he said. "To look at something concrete you have to look at the agrarian structure of our country ... Land is — without lying — in the hands of 14 families; but to be objective, 200 families own all land. But these families are closely related with one another."

He said that this situation is an obstacle for the development of any country. "We have about 2 million peasants that work for those families only three months of the year [and with what they] can't buy food, medicines, clothes ..."

El Salvador is the most populated country in Central America, after Guatemala. It has a population of about 5.3 million people, of which more than half live in rural areas.

Gutierrez said about 50 percent of the population are illiterate. 55 percent are unemployed and that there is one doctor for every 25,000 people (with most of the doctors in the cities).

He also said that two percent of the population owns more than half the wealth.

Galvez said that the repression of the government hasn't stopped. "On September 5, at night, [soldiers] entered the campus in San Salvador and San Miguel," he said. "The excuse was to find guerrilla training camps."

"This is a lie, because the government has secret agents on campus," he said. The agents are supposed to inform the authorities of any activity political on campus, he said.

"Our university, because it is the only state university and because it is the largest, is interested in a just peace for the country," Galvez said. "... because our university has taught us to use reason at all times. We also do it because the U.S. intervention is too shameful to continue. Also, because the university has the responsibility to orient public opinion around any issue."


Galvez also said that the university has denounced the situation to embassies and human rights groups: "We had a discussion with the representative of the International Development Agency (IDA) in the U.S. embassy. They told us they could help but that we had to support the Duarte regime. We told them that they could go home with their money. *We are poor but we have dignity.*"

...

GSO President Chris Vestuto said that after the talk posters on the door and walls of the GSO Lounge advertising the event were torn down.

Also, petitions with 100 signatures protesting United States intervention in Nicaragua were missing after the talk. He said he was not sure how the events occurred. "[I went] to the Union and they [the posters there] were torn down too," he said. "It seems to be a problem, for progressive organizations on campus."

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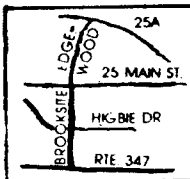
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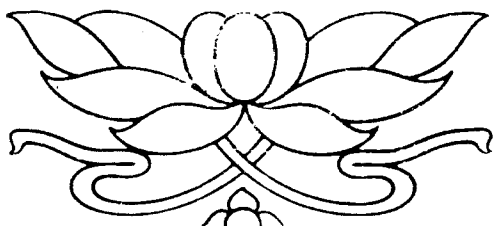


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**U.U.P NEWS** United University Professions



**Dinner-** The UUP dinner at Romalinos was a great success with 111 participants.

**Labor Council-** The Stony Brook Labor Council comprised of the heads of the labor unions at Stony Brook will meet again on Monday, Nov. 10...Our agenda includes health and safety issues- especially with regard to the lecture center fire and asbestos. We will also be discussing the day care center.

**Albany-** UUP leaders in Albany continue to represent themselves rather than the membership of the union. This week we discovered that we had endorsed Cuomo for governor. Clearly the person ultimately responsible for the delay in getting our relatively poor contract should not be endorsed by the union. Our endorsement tells Cuomo that his behavior vis a vis SUNY is worth rewarding; it can only encourage him to keep our operating budget and our salaries small.

**Campus-** We met with Provost Jerry Schubel last week and discussed the possibility of compensating faculty for guiding research and independent study during the summer. Our discussion also led to recommendations that untenured faculty not function as Directors of Undergraduate Studies, and that UUP participate in tenure workshops. We reiterated our request that the campus pursue early retirement possibilities with Albany. In our meeting with Marburger we reached agreement on the need for the Vice-Provosts to have a say in the opening of classrooms for instruction after an emergency such as the lecture center fire.

**Grievances and Complaints-** Three grievances brought by faculty during the summer have not yet been resolved. These will be brought to step 2 this week if the campus does not reach a decision. There are a number of complaints which could be filed as grievances which we are trying to resolve informally.

**Women's Conference-** The chapter is funding one or two people to attend the SUNY conference on the status of women in SUNY.

**Alternatives to TIAA/CREF-** Representative from Aetna will be on campus Dec. 4 to discuss retirement accounts.



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Hiroko Yajima, Violin  
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John Graham, Viola  
Sol Greitzer, Viola  
Karen Ritscher, Viola  
Karen Tuttle, Viola  
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Donald Harwood,  
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Thomas Cuttice  
Peter Elias  
Ellen Faull  
Antonia Lavanne  
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Marian Thompson  
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### CHAMBER MUSIC

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Nina David  
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Marshall Williamson  
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Antonia Lavanne

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Charles Bressler, Voice  
Marcy Lincheimer, Voice  
Kenneth Cooper, Harpsichord  
Lionel Parry, Harpsichord  
Patrick O'Brien, Lute  
Nancy Wilson, Baroque Violin,  
Director, Baroque  
Chamber Ensemble  
Myron Lutke, Baroque Cello  
Michael Wilens, Violone  
Richard Taruskin,  
Viola da Gamba  
Dennis Godburn, Recorder,  
Baroque Bassoon, Dulciana  
Stephen Hammer, Recorder,  
Baroque Oboe  
Philip Levin, Recorder,  
Baroque Bassoon  
Sandra Miller, Baroque Flute  
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David Loeb  
Peter Pindar Stearns  
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# Apartheid Protests Still Active

*By the College Press Service*

Anti-apartheid activists on American campuses won major victories recently when a string of corporate giants — General Motors, Honeywell, IBM, Coke and Warner Communications — announced they were pulling out of segregationist South Africa.

But the activists say the movement on campuses will keep going even after achieving one of its most important goals.

"I don't think it will slow down the protests at all," said Bill Northway of Stanford Out of Africa. "If anything, it will encourage us."

"It is a victory," said Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa, the New York-based group that has coordinated anti-apartheid efforts on U.S. campuses for years, "and it is important to realize it is a victory. But I don't think protests will slow down at all."

If last week was any indication, the movement may grow even more confrontative, especially at campuses that refuse to sell more or all of their shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

Police, for example, arrested 40 Wellesley students for trespassing during a demonstration about the school's failure to divest. Even as Stanford's trustees voted to sell off another \$4.5 million in shares in two companies doing business in South Africa, about 125 protestors rallied for "total divestment." Austin police, moreover, arrested 16 anti-apartheid demonstrators at a sit-in at University of Texas President William Cunningham's office.

Some schools noted that, in light of the South Africa exodus of the blue-chip companies, their holdings in apartheid-related firms had fallen without their having sold a share.

David Swensen, who heads Yale's investment office, announced that, since Yale had "substantial holdings" in IBM, Coca-Cola and GM, "there will be a rather dramatic drop in our South Africa-related holdings."

And University of Vermont Treasurer Gordon Paterson said Vermont may "reconsider" its earlier decision to sell its IBM stock in light of IBM's withdrawal.

No one really knows how much American schools' investment in firms that do business in South Africa fell as a result of the corporate exodus.

American colleges already have sold about \$600 million — out of a total investment of \$7 billion — in stock in firms that do business in South Africa, said Anne Griffin of the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a Washington, D.C. group that tracks the South Africa operations of U.S. firms.

But Griffin says it's too early to calculate just how much less in South African investments the schools will have because of the corporate withdrawals.

But activists say it doesn't matter. Yale anti-apartheid leader Matthew Kimble promises his group's activities will continue at least until the school divests completely.

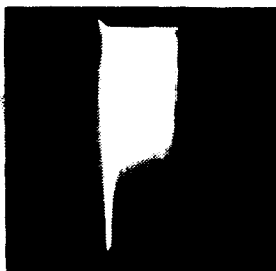
"This is purely speculation on my part," said Griffin, whose group does not take a stand for or against divestiture, "but I don't think the protests will slow down."

She said an IRRC study about to be released shows most schools that have not yet divested plan to maintain the "conservative" investment policies — either keeping their stock or pressuring firms to treat their black South African workers well — that provoked student protests in the first place.

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# Lecture Center Toxics Test Results On Horizon

(continued from page 1)

Marshall said. "I don't have any reason to doubt that the custodians did what they said they did in cleaning it up." He said that it is possible that soot could have been blown through the heating system when it was turned on, offering his partially darkened office drapes as evidence of such an occurrence.

Marshall released on Wednesday the results of tests performed by Environmental Health and

Safety on October 27. In another memo to Francis, Marshall said that the results show almost no trace of the carcinogen phenol. He also said that readings were taken to determine levels of formaldehyde in the building.

Measuring formaldehyde levels is difficult, because the presence of phenol may interfere with the accuracy of the test, Marshall said, pointing out that this fact had been

disputed recently. He substantiated the interference problem by producing a section from the user's notes for the Foxboro Miran 103, an instrument used for the testing.

According to the user's notes, a phenol concentration of 120 parts per million must be present in order to alter formaldehyde results by one part per million. This concentration of phenol is

much larger than that found by the Environmental Health and Safety tests. Marshall said, however, that, according to the user's notes, water vapor can also interfere with formaldehyde testing. He said that it is not known what the humidity of the room was at the time of the test.

Marshall said in Wednesday's memo that the formaldehyde readings taken "are questionable," as

the Miran 103 would not zero for the tests. The results found in the tests for phenol and formaldehyde do not exceed the Occupational Safety Hazard Association's legal limits. The results of the sample tests from the private companies for phenol and formaldehyde will not be in for about two weeks.

The effects of formaldehyde exposure on humans are still being debated. An article in *The New York Times* on September 28 reported that a study sponsored by the Environmental Protection Agency found "no significant associations" between occupational formaldehyde exposure and cancers of the pharynx, sinus, and nasal cavities. The likelihood of cancer, as well as the study itself, is still being disputed.

Conversely, a study in 1985 found evidence that legal limits for benzene, one of the chemicals for which the lecture center is being tested, may be too high for safety. According to the study, people exposed to benzene at even one-tenth the federal legal limit run an increased risk of developing cancer. The study established that there is a possible health risk in exposures of as little as one part per million.

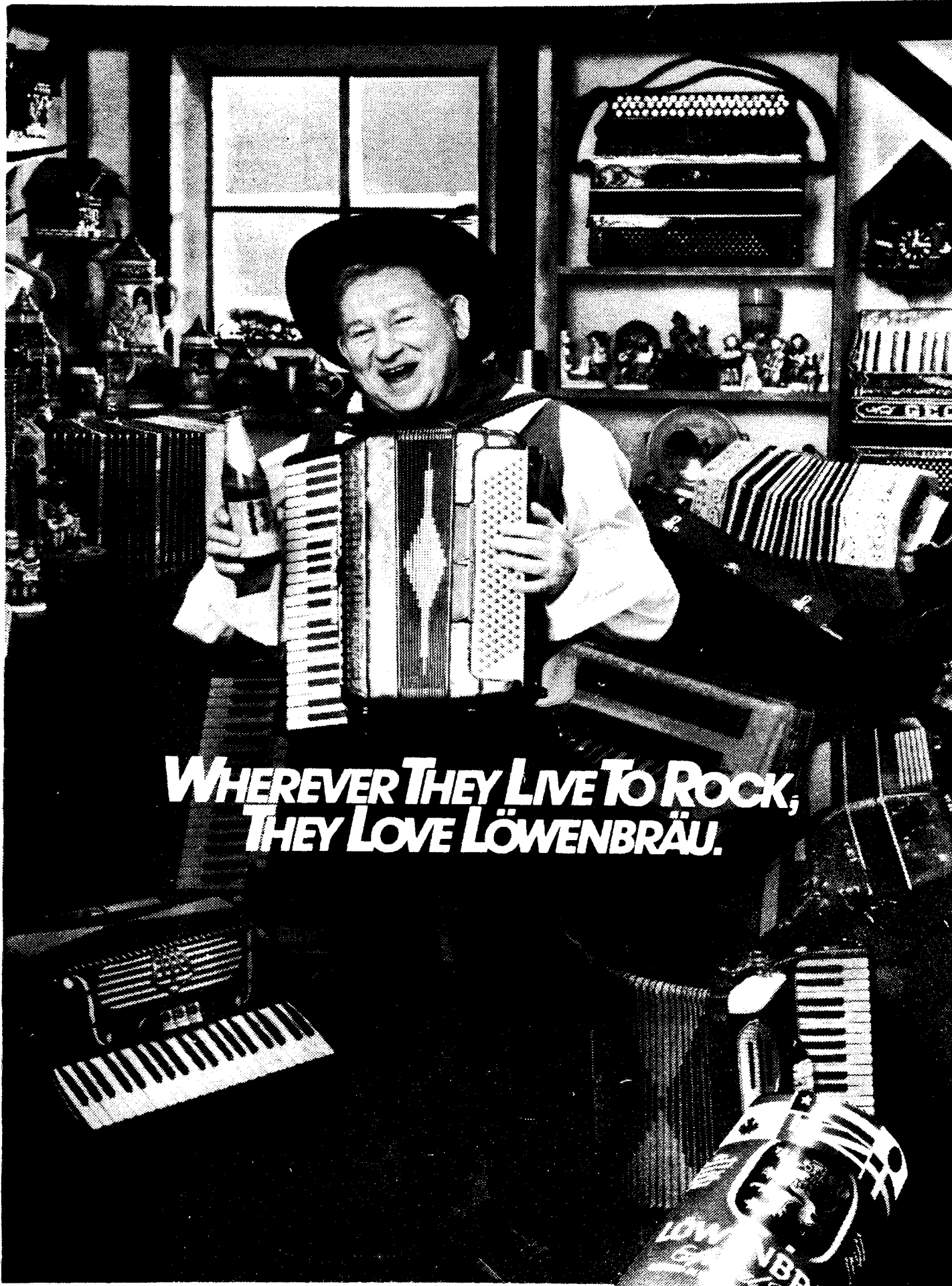
OSHA estimates cited in a *New York Times* article of December 3, 1985, stated that the limit of one part per million, as opposed to ten parts per million (listed as the legal limit in the chart used by campus Environmental Health and Safety), would decrease the risk of fatality due to leukemia by about 90 percent. The present limit of three parts per million for formaldehyde gives a risk of death from cancer of between 71 and 621 workers out of each 100,000, according to the article. At a level of one part per million, cancer cases would be expected to drop to between one case and 23 cases per 100,000.

These levels are computed for the purpose of workplace-condition standards, figuring an exposure time of eight hours per day over many weeks. This amount of daily exposure is highly unlikely for most occupants of the lecture center.

While the wait for the return of the test results continues, the debate over the initial decision to reoccupy Javits Lecture Center goes on. "I think that a lot of people have been unnecessarily frightened," Francis said. "I made an informed judgment about it, and certainly it is reasonable to question that judgment."

"It is very possible that if something like this were to recur," Francis said, "I might, next time, do things a little bit differently just to eliminate the possibility that people would raise these concerns."

Paul Chase, assistant to the university president, said that there is a good chance that classes will return to the presently abandoned lecture halls before the test results are back. He said that there will be a meeting on Friday to discuss the situation and possibly to decide whether or not to reoccupy the classrooms.



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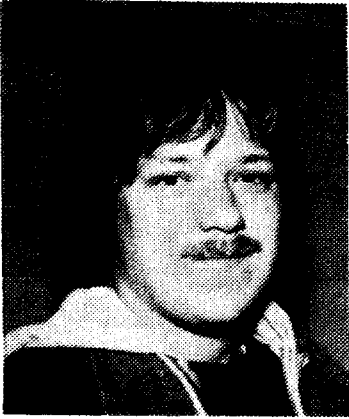
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# Let's Face It

Statesman Photos/Paul Kahn

**This week's question: Does your school schedule leave you enough time to keep up with what's going on outside of the campus?**



**Karl Coddington (Junior, Age 21, ESS)** "My course load is really difficult, so I really just don't have time to watch the news or to read the paper, or just basically keep up on things."



**Barbara Ferrantino (Senior, Age 20, Biology)** "I don't think that I have enough time to keep up with what's going on because I feel like I have enough time to do something as simple as watch the news or pick up a newspaper ... I don't think that we get enough coverage on campus either. The news that we get on campus is too oriented to what's on campus, I don't feel like we get enough on what's going on outside."



**David Toledano (Junior, Age 20, Engineering)** "I don't have time to keep up with current events because I don't read the paper; and I didn't have time to vote."



**Christina Masters (Junior, Age 19, Psychology)** "Any class schedule includes enough time to do anything if you want to make the time."



**Christopher Sills (Senior, Age 21, Political Science)** "I have a liberal enough schedule this semester so I can find time in between studying and work and school to read the newspapers."



**Jeanine Tekverk (Sophomore, Age 19, undeclared)** "Being a commuter student I don't have time between classes and work, I have to support my way through college, and homework and sleeping occasionally, there's no time for any extra-curricular activities, including catching the news on television."

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# Fine Dining Guide



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The Park Bench, located just across the railroad tracks on Route 25A, has been operating and expanding since 1978, when Drew Dunleavy began creating his vision of a dining and drinking establishment that would cater to the Stony Brook community. Throughout the last eight years, Dunleavy has expanded both in front and in back, and today The Park Bench boasts a dance floor, dining area, and a garden room which is used during the summer months as an outdoor bar.

Whether you're in the mood for munchies, hamburgers or full-course dinners, The Park Bench can accommodate your taste and send you home with a full and a contented stomach. Appetizing munchies, including soups, onion rings, potato skins and chili, start at just \$1.95, while their famous hamburgers range from \$2.95 for the classic to \$4.50 for the body beautiful, a bunless burger served with lettuce, tomato and cottage cheese, among other garnishings.

Dinners start at just \$7.50 (grilled chicken breast), and include garden salads and a choice of french fries, baked potato or rice pilaf. One specialty that is recommended is either the steak teriyaki or the chicken teriyaki.

But The Park Bench is much more than just a restaurant. It is a great place for lunch, served quickly but with the little extras that count, such as the trays of fresh carrots, celery and olives that are provided with your meal. Monday night football is a favorite for many, and every Thursday night is upperclassman night, where the bar provides free champagne for the ladies and free admission.

One thing about The Park Bench: it does cater to all crowds. It is a popular luncheon establishment for faculty and staff as well as students, it has the formality of a quality restaurant for dinner, and it does a heavy amount of business for those who are into dancing and drinking during the nighttime. The atmosphere is friendly and inviting; the bar does not try to present itself as a glitzy, fashion conscious nightclub. There is a down home feeling about The Park Bench that makes it the ideal place to spend an afternoon, or an evening.

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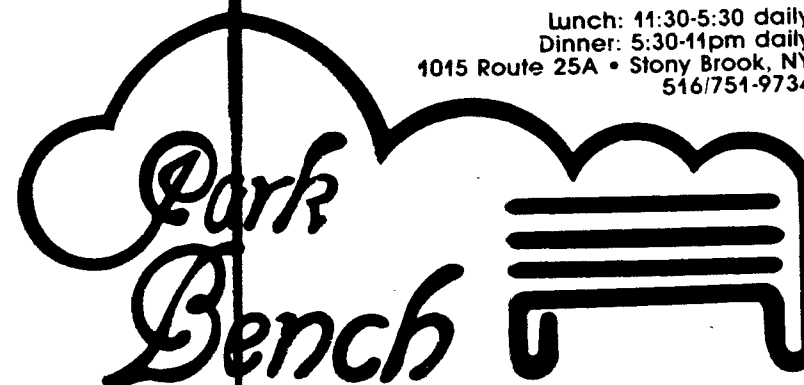
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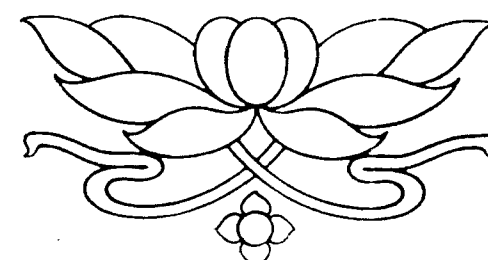
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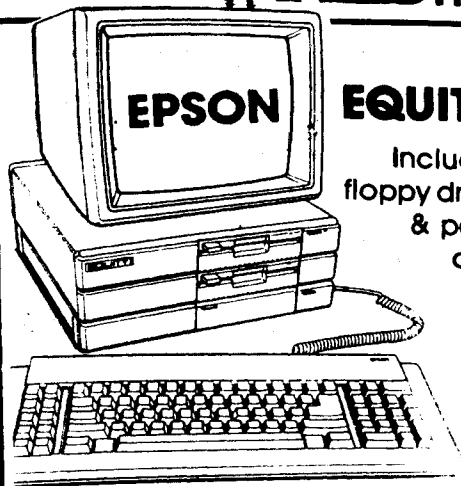
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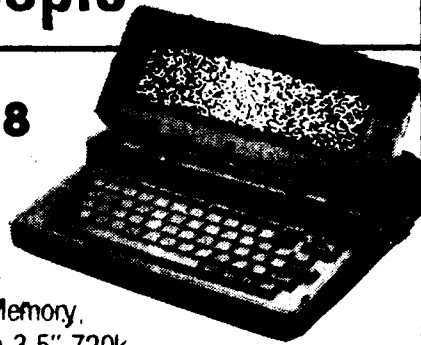


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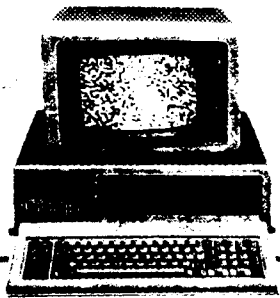
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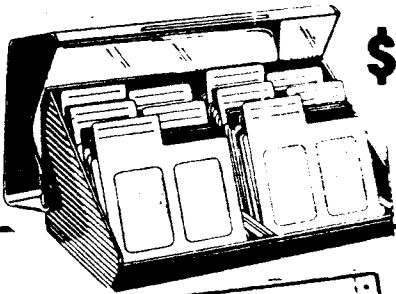
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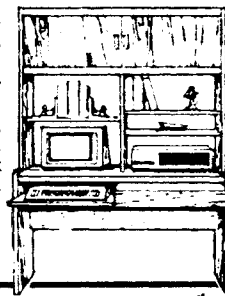
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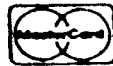
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# Weak Communication Strengthens a Crisis

Over the past week the campus has seen communication at its best and at its worst. Last week's Student-Faculty-Staff retreat had all the right intentions, and it actually resulted in some serious and straightforward exchanges. The toxic situation in the lecture center, however, got progressively more confusing as facts and opinions became jumbled.

The retreat's success was born from the dropping of titles and formalities. People exchanged ideas on a very equal level. It is this kind of communication that will get ideas flowing faster and expose injustices sooner. If administrators who control student life, like Robert Francis, the vice president for Campus operations, and Dallas Bauman, the director of Residence Life, were often available at student gatherings it could help to lower the sense of alienation students feel when faced with campus crises.

If administrators were seen at dorm building meetings and other functions where more than just student leaders are present, it would kill some stereotypes and alert both sides to each other's concerns quicker.

When a campus-wide concern erupts, meetings like that are all the more crucial. Attracting students to things like town meetings is important. However, the same core of people seem to show up at these meetings. If administrators went

directly to the students it would have a much more meaningful and lasting effect.

The fire in the lecture center illustrated the need for closer communication lines between students and members of administration. The question of toxic fumes in the lecture center should have been raised and addressed much sooner than it was; and it could have been, had administrators been made aware sooner to the complaints and concerns of students.

The coordination of the clean-up and the class relocation efforts should have taken top priority in the days following the fire. The fire occurred early on a Friday; the rooms should have been scrubbed down and aired out by Monday. But the atmosphere bordered on the unbearable for many students in lecture hall 102 Monday, and yet those students had no choice but to attend class or risk failing upcoming tests.

The only evidence visible to students that any clean-up had been attempted was, absurdly enough, a "Stick Up" brand deodorizer placed above the door to the corridor through which the fumes entered the room.

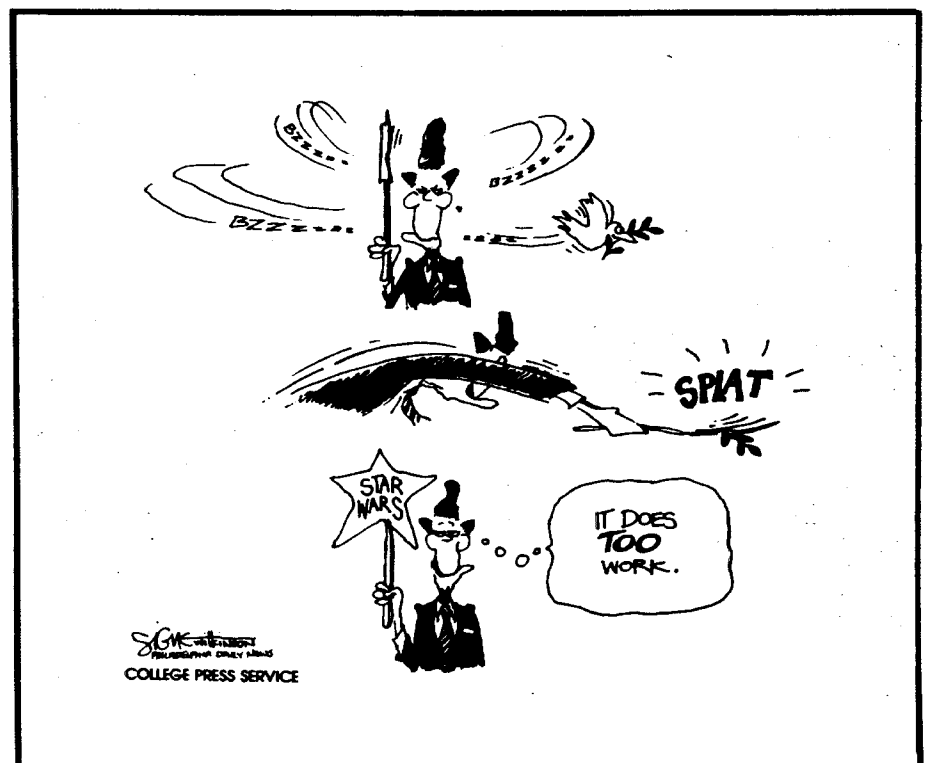
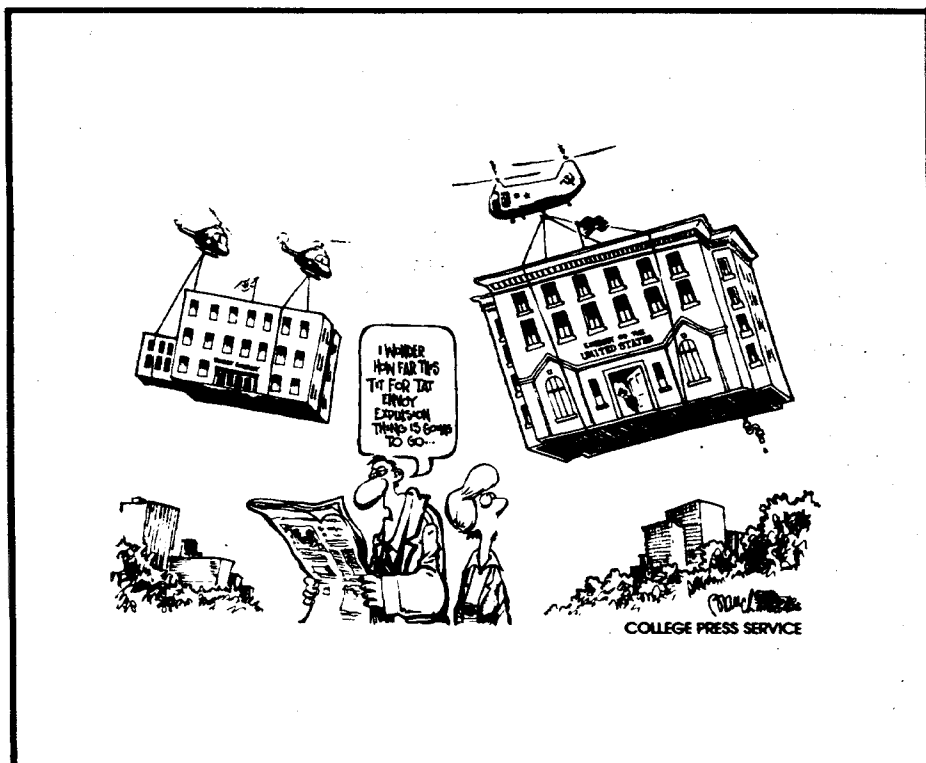
It is disgraceful that student's concerns took more than two weeks to reach administration, despite the fact that media attention had been given to the presence of toxic fumes. Students must be made aware of a solid line of communication that

they can rely on to get their concerns through to administration.

Once the issue was addressed, the debate over the occupation of the lecture center was, and still is, muddled by buck-passing and misinformation. Conflicting reports have become common, whether over the validity of tests, the return dates on test results, or the extent of desk-cleaning. Such misinformation wastes time that could be better used, and pushes the opposing sides of the debate farther apart.

People tend to get too wrapped up in their own side's problems, and ignore the gaps that widen between them and the "other side." This occurs most often during crises on campus. Faculty should have been able to address directly their lecture-center classes about the safety issues in the building. Instead, most professors exhibited a surprising lack of accurate information for their students. Some were entirely unaware why the classes had been moved.

Aside from keeping faculty informed, administrators, or their appointees, should have made rounds in the dorms and the Union explaining the situation at student meetings (like the Polity Senate or building leg meetings). A helpful sense of cohesiveness and security in unsure situations can only be provided through direct communication.



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**Something to say? Statesman welcomes letters and viewpoints from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, signed, and should include the writer's phone number. Send them to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.**

## SDI: Wishful Thinking and Deadly Mistakes

By Roger Sauterer, Elizabeth Roemer,  
Martha Hayes, Marianne Wudarsky  
and Sean McCorkle

The U.S. at Iceland lost an important opportunity for the first substantial reduction in strategic nuclear arms since arms control talks began, throwing away unprecedented Soviet concessions for a dangerous and destabilizing gamble on the "Star Wars" system. Reagan, Weinberger, and a few other top aides are defenders of a myth; the myth that U.S. technology is capable of anything, including creating an invulnerable shield against nuclear attack. Juan Carlos Sanchez of the College Republicans also agrees with that myth. However, few, if any experts on SDI, including many who were involved in the research itself or continue to work on the projects feel that an impenetrable defense system is possible.

The immense destructive abilities of modern nuclear weapons is so great that even if a system that could destroy all but one in a thousand incoming warheads is developed, the warheads that would get through would cause more American casualties than in all the our previous wars combined. A single 750 kiloton warhead, such as one of the 10 carried aboard the Soviet SS-18, exploding over New York, would kill an estimated 1.4 million people and injure nearly four million more.

Although some SDI proposals using a multilayered defense system of space and ground-based weapons might approach the one in a thousand "leakage", (if the system worked perfectly and if the estimates of the effectiveness of each component is accurate), most experts doubt that a deployed system would be much more than 90 percent effective. Such a "leakage" rate would allow hundreds of warheads to hit American territory, causing the destruction of 50 percent of our industrial capacity and killing a third of our population. The Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, in two reports written by physicists, engineers, and arms control experts who were able to examine classified as well as open data, concluded that effective defense of cities and industry is essentially impossible.

The technological problems confronting SDI are enormous. Development of exotic weapons such as X-ray lasers, multi-megawatt conventional lasers and charged-particle beams will push our technological abilities to the limit. Although most authorities believe that, given enough time and money, these technological hurdles would eventually be overcome, there is one area that many doubt is even possible; the crucial problem of command, control, and coordination, and the computer software and hardware needed to accomplish this vital function.

Perhaps the most critical component of a "star wars" system is the computer network and software required to track and engage thousands of missiles and warheads and differentiate them from tens of thousands of decoys. Coordination of hundreds of SDI components to destroy these warheads and missiles in a matter of minutes will require computers far beyond anything existing today. By one estimate, the battle management software will require a 100 million lines of high-level programming code, hundreds of times more than found on even the most complicated existing programs. Anyone who has written even a simple program knows the difficulty of

"de-bugging" it; removing the inevitable errors that are often overlooked. Even after extensive testing, most programs have errors that are undetected until the right conditions in actual use, and the smallest error can cause the entire program to fail. (This was dramatically illustrated in the early 1960s, when a single missing hyphen in a rocket guidance program caused an early Mars probe to be destroyed.) Although components of the required software can be tested, there will be only a single opportunity to test the entire integrated program under realistic conditions - when it is actually used in battle. Can anyone write 100 million error-free lines of programming? David Parnas, one member of a Defense Department panel to study the feasibility of such a project, thinks not - and quit the panel in protest, publicly declaring the impossibility of this task.

Deployment of an SDI system would be a staggering drain on our national economic resources. The space-based systems alone would require orbiting of hundreds (Various estimates of the number of battle stations required to cover Soviet missile sites at all times range from a few hundred to over a thousand.) of weapons, communication, observation, and battle coordination satellites. Each one would weigh several tons to several tens of tons. Orbiting this constellation of satellites would require the equivalent of a Space Shuttle launch every day for one or more years, something beyond the capability of even a 10 shuttle fleet. Even using rocket boosters larger than our Saturn V moon rocket or the Soviet heavy lift vehicle under development would require weekly launches (at \$100 million or so a shot) for a year or more.

Deployment of the ground-based components of an effective missile defense system would be an equally staggering task. Free-electron lasers, the most promising new SDI weapon, would be huge devices five miles long, and would require electron accelerators that would rival those of major research accelerators such as those found at Brookhaven National Laboratories. Terminal short range interceptor missiles, the critical last-ditch effort to destroy remaining warheads just before impact, would have to be placed at thousands of sites across the U.S. to defeat industrial, population, or military centers. The OTA estimated that over 200,000 such interceptors would have to be deployed at sites around the nation to protect the U.S. from the warheads that got through the previous defensive layers.

What would be the economic cost of such an immense project? Many estimates exceed a trillion dollars, more than an entire year's federal budget. And given the inevitable delays, cost overruns, and unexpected problems in any massive project, who can say what the final cost would be? A hidden cost of SDI would be a "brain drain" of talented scientists and engineers who would be attracted to SDI because of the massive funding available. This national resource of talent would be lost to industries and companies struggling to keep ahead of foreign competitors. Ultimately, many companies requiring technical skills would lose out to foreign concerns, closing down and causing loss of jobs across the entire economy.

Given that "star wars" is not going to be able to protect the American population and industrial base, many in the Defense Department feel it could only be

used as a defense for our military capability, protecting (or partly protecting) missile sites, air and naval bases, and command and control centers. But if that is the case, why bother spending hundreds of billions of dollars to protect our strategic forces when the same can be done much less expensively and provocatively by reliance on mobile missiles and submarine-based missiles? These methods would leave the U.S. with a strong and invulnerable deterrent, and threaten the Soviets much less than SDI. The debate over protecting the entire country versus protecting our nuclear deterrent rages on in Washington, with conflicting viewpoints occasionally expressed in public. It seems that Washington does not know what they want to build, much less how to go about it.

The most crucial problem for SDI is its destabilizing and threatening nature, and the effects of the Soviet response. Given the differences in our two systems and the mutual distrust of each other, both sides assume the worst intentions and capabilities of their rivals, and plan their military strategy accordingly. Few people seriously expect the Soviets to attack us or invade western Europe without warning or provocation, and likewise, few Soviet strategists expect the same from the U.S., but it is only prudent to plan military strategy on the assumption that one day the other side might. The same applies to weapon systems; no matter how often our weapons fail to perform as planned, theirs are assumed to work perfectly, and countermeasures are developed with that assumption in mind.

Deployment of SDI would be terribly threatening to the Soviets they would have to counter it one way or another. The Soviets view SDI as a system that would destroy their nuclear deterrent, allowing a U.S. first strike while preventing Soviet retaliation, removing the major reason for not actually would do so. It does not matter if they believe the U.S. actually would do so, the mere potential of being vulnerable to an enemy they ideologically believe is committed to the eventual destruction of their system and society is something they would prevent at all costs. The U.S. undoubtedly would respond the same way under similar circumstances. One thing is certain the Soviet Union will never allow its perceived enemies to destroy it without exacting a terrible price from them.

There are many potential countermeasures to SDI weapons, such as protective coatings to reduce laser damage, hardening of electronic components, fast-burn boosters that would make tracking more difficult, and finally, simply building and launching more missiles than the system can deal with. Although countermeasures would require the Soviets to redesign their strategic forces at great expense, eventually they would be able to preserve a powerful nuclear deterrent, leaving an enormously expensive defensive system that was no longer able to do what it was intended to do.

There are some who believe that forcing the Soviets to expend hundreds of billions of rubles to preserve their nuclear deterrent is itself a worthwhile reason to build SDI. They would wage economic war with the Soviets, forcing it into a massive arms race that they hope would eventually be such a drain on their economy that the Soviets would be forced to capitulate to American strategic superiority. The proponents of this concept would do well to remember the sacrifices

the Soviets made in World War II the Soviets would doubtlessly make similar sacrifices again if they felt it necessary to protect their security. Given that the costs of building additional capability to destroy Soviet missiles is likely to be much higher than the cost of building more missiles (Defensive counter measures almost always cost much more than offensive weapons.), is it wise to wage economic war with the Soviets in this manner, with the "winner" being the nation that goes bankrupt last?

The debate about SDI has been heard before only the technologies are different. In the 1960's both sides developed similar antiballistic missile systems, initially with the goal of protecting their entire nations from attack, and later, when the realization of the difficulty of such a project became known, to protect limited sites of high importance. Both sides also developed countermeasures to the otherside's defensive effort; multiple-headed missiles (MIRVs) that would overwhelm by sheer numbers the antimissile systems of their opponents later caused an enormous proliferation of the superpower's nuclear arsenals. After realizing that such defensive efforts were both ineffective and were leading to a massive build up of nuclear weapons, both sides agreed to sharply limit them in the 1972 ABM treaty, but the legacy of MIRVed missiles lingered on, and threatens us all today.

The end result of the ABM effort was that both sides still had an effective deterrent, but with far greater numbers of missiles, and at a cost of hundreds of billions of dollars. Neither side is more secure with the massive overkill capability brought on by the countermeasures designed against each nation's ABM projects.

What threatening legacies of SDI will haunt the world a few decades down the line? Will the world endure a new, even more massive arms race, leaving our nations no more secure than before, if not less so, and at a tremendous economic cost?

We should remember the lessons of the past; defensive systems do not protect anyone, they only stimulate expensive and destabilizing countermeasures. The only defense against nuclear weapons is at the bargaining table, through balanced, verifiable reductions in nuclear arms, advance notification of potentially threatening military maneuvers, and reduction of troops in areas of potential conflict. Juan Carlos Sanchez is right; the threat of SDI brought the Soviets to the bargaining table with unprecedented concessions. We can only hope the same holds true of us.

### Sources

The Office of Technology Assessment reports mentioned are "Ballistic Missile Defense Technologies" (1984) and "Directed Energy Missile Defense in Space" by Ashton Carter (1983).

The estimates of damage from a nuclear attack and the casualty figures from a bomb over New York are from "Life After Nuclear War" by Arthur Katz (Ballinger Pub. 1982).

Details on free-electron lasers are found in Aviation Week, Aug 18, 1986.

Most of the other data is from the OTA reports and various articles in *Science* and *The New York Times*.

(The authors are graduate students and lab technicians who are members of *Search For Common Ground*)

# Letters

## Purloined Periodicals

### To the Editor:

In his letter of Oct. 20, Mark Fitters asked why the university spent money installing turnstiles in the current periodicals section in the library. The answer is that the turnstiles are a relatively moderate way to discourage stealing.

We did not spend any money. They are old turnstiles from basement storage that we installed at the exit from the restricted area of the Periodicals Reading Room, where popular magazines and most heavily used research materials are housed. Their purpose is to require people to exit slowly, one at a time, so that they can be watched. Besides this, we have locked the back door of the room so that everyone must exit through the tattle gate near the front counter.

Stealing of the more popular publications is a very serious problem. Some libraries still deal with it the old-fashioned way, by inspecting bags and briefcases. Others have resorted to closed stacks where all current issues are kept behind the service counter and no one is permitted among the periodicals. Requests for publications must be submitted in writing and the borrower has to leave an ID at the counter. This keeps theft and mutilation of periodicals to a minimum, but patrons are deprived of the freedom to browse among the journals.

In comparison, I believe that our methods are very moderate. With the cooperation of library users, I hope that we will not have to resort to the more extreme remedies.

Mitsuko Collver  
Head, Serials Dept.

## Alarming Problem

### To the Editor:

Last year the university installed those obnoxious sounding bullhorns in each suite so that the residents could be alerted to a potential fire hazard. From what most residents know, there is supposed to be only a limited number of fire drills per semester.

In Gerswhin, we have had at least four "drills" this week alone! That is not to include the many we had last week. Some of the drills are caused by problems with our new boiler, some are caused by the detector tripping itself, but the majority of the alarms are caused by people who enter the building late at night, pull the alarm, and make a run for it.

It is my opinion (and the general consensus of the building agrees), that if *maybe* all of the doors would lock that maybe there might be some deterrence for people to pull our alarms.

I feel that especially that now since we are paying an addition \$100 per semester to live here, that fixing our doors is not an inordinate request!

In addition, if the temperature in the boiler is properly maintained, maybe some of these ridiculous problems could be averted.

It is getting to the point that people don't believe the siren anymore — you could say, "It is the fire bell

that is crying wolf."

I just have one thing to say to administration Get this building secure — Gerswhin College wants some sleep!

David Langer

## Adjusting To The Odds

### To the Editor:

Dr. James Terry's letter of October 27 contains sufficient illogic to merit a reply.

Dr. Terry protests that, since only two percent of all campus parking violations are towed, his car — which he concedes was parked illegally — should not have been towed either.

I suppose Dr. Terry would also contend that since under five percent of all burglaries are solved, the authorities might as well not bother investigating any. Further, he might suggest, as he did in his letter, that those few burglars caught red-handed be excused since so many of their fellow thieves got away.

Hmmm.

Michael Barnhart  
Assistant Professor  
History

## Riding Steady

### To the Editor:

In *Statesman* of Oct. 23 a snapshot of me was printed over the caption "The tell-tale signs indicating Fall has arrived cheerleaders, old men riding bicycles and the Sukkah-Mobile..."

I am afraid your reporter has made a mistake in taking my bike as a sign of Fall, because you will find me biking across the campus in all seasons except in snow, ice or a downpour. As for my age, I can only protest that the report in *Statesman* is greatly exaggerated. It is saddening to note how quickly the press can reduce real people to anonymous examples of stereotypes. Who is that vivacious cheerleader? Who are the dedicated volunteers who put together the Sukkah-Mobile? They, as well as the nameless cyclist, deserve at least to be mentioned by name in the campus newspaper. I do not know who the others are, but let me tell you a little about the old man on a bike.

For the past three years, until last summer, I served as chair of the Campus Environment Committee (CEC). During those three years we made a very substantial increase in the level of community participation in campus planning and operations. Vice President for Campus Operations Robert Francis and the department heads under his supervision now routinely keep the CEC informed of policy questions and ask for input.

Probably the most visible lasting accomplishment of these three years will be the new pedestrian and bicycle paths that now run without interruption from Stony Brook Road at South P Lot, fan out across the central campus and continue on to the North Gate and Stony Brook Station.

A more appropriate use of my picture would be to reprint it over the caption "Professor Collver checks out new bike paths," and to

accompany it with a feature story on the new paths. In that report please give recognition to Vice President Francis, who had the wisdom to let the users decide where the paths should go; to committee members Charles Wurster and James Rubin, who, like myself, spent hours walking or biking around the campus marking on blueprints; and to Mitch Gerstel, director of Facilities Planning, whose staff members swallowed their professional pride to work with us amateurs on this.

Finally, I want to extend an invitation to one and all, young and old. Get on your roller skates, skate boards, tricycles, bicycles, wheelchairs or just plain feet. Join me in checking out the new paths. The new chairman of the Campus Environment Committee is Charles Wurster (who, by the way, is much older than me in terms of bicycle miles traveled.) If you like what you find, let him know; if you find a place where another curb cut is needed, or where another segment of pavement would help, let him know about that too. The paths are for all of us.

Andrew Collver  
Professor  
Sociology

## Funding Facts

### To the Editor:

We are amused. Juan Carlos Sanchez has, in one not very graceful stroke ("Athletic Clubs Deserve More Funds," *Statesman* 3/11/86) demonstrated his rather shallow understanding of both democracy and of the workings of Polity.

Firstly, although we're not qualified to speak for the election board, we were in Polity the night the votes were counted and the 61 vote discrepancy does effect the outcome of the referendum.

Secondly, Mr. Sanchez claims that Stony Brook has the highest student activity fee (S.A.F.) in the SUNY system. However, according to "Student Activity Fees... Because It's our Money," (the summer of 1986 S.A.S.U. occasional paper by Lisa Codispotini), six schools Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Purchase, Canton and Farmingdale have higher S.A.F.'s than Stony Brook. Of these, all but Fredonia and Geneseo are at the limit established by the Chancellor's Guidelines.

Thirdly, Hands Off Latin America (HOLA) has not received any money from the Program and Services Council this year and Red Balloon has received about \$100 as a "special event", but not as a club this year. As far as "Paramilitary, leninist, KGB front and Neo-Nazi groups" (other than Mr. Sanchez's) we know of nothing that fits that description.

Now we realize that Mr. Sanchez is upset that his College Republican's didn't get money from P.S.C. In fact his reaction is very similar to HOLA's reaction last year. We hope P.S.C. does not fall victim to his coercion and his intimidation.

William P. Fox  
Immediate Past Chair  
Program and Services Council  
Patrick J. Flannery  
Vice-Chair  
Programs and Services Council

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Test results for the presence of:  
**asbestos, vinyl chloride monomers, styrene, benzene, phenol, formaldehyde, PCB's, and acrolein.**  
 will be available by Nov. 21, 1986.

Test results for the presence of:  
**dioxin and dibenzofurans**  
 will be available by Nov. 28, 1986.

Should the Nov. 21 tests turn out negative (as we all hope) then the **Student Polity Association** will alert you as soon as possible to the status of the boycott of the Lecture Center.

Because we are all still concerned with your health, we ask that you maintain the boycott until such a time that we can determine the Lecture Center safe.

We strongly suggest that you visit your instructors during office hours or make other arrangements in order to keep up with your education. Thank you for your support and understanding.

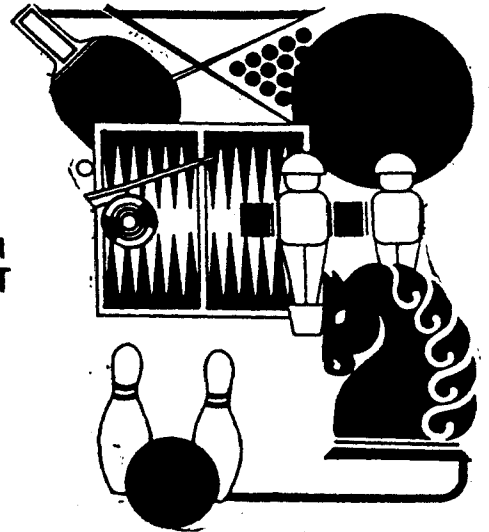
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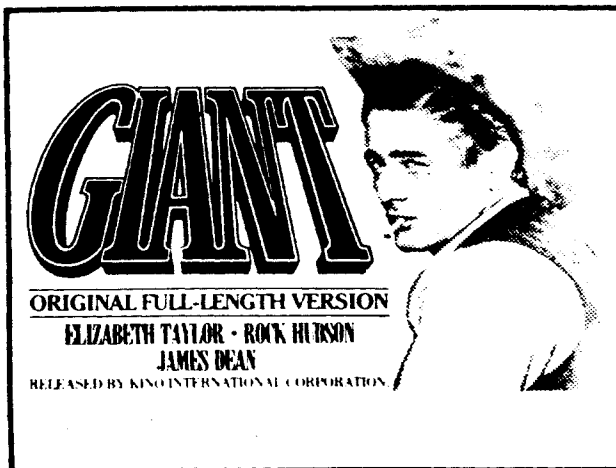
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Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Part-Time Help for **GSO Office and Deliveries**. Work Study and or Grad Students Preferred but Not Essential. Call GSO Office 6-7756, 2-6492.

**Newsday Part-time Telephone Sales** Flexible hours, weekends, Paid Vacations and Holidays. Guaranteed Salary plus commissions. Perfect for students. Contact Bobbie Hanover 454-2078.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - "74 Maverick" - 6 cyl., blue, am/fm digital cass. stereo, very clean inside and outside. \$1,000 negotiable. Call Jean, 632-6480 (9 a.m.-5 p.m.), 286-9440 (evenings). **MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY.**

**1978 Cutlass Supreme**, p/s, p/w, p/b, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, complete new engine, has 35,000, sharp looking car, very dependable. Asking \$2,200 567-8958 **Charlene**

**Records, tapes, compact disks**, virtually any selection within 2 days. LPS available, Smithtown - 979-9494, Marty.

**FOR SALE** Ampeg SVT 300 Watt Bass Amplifier with SVT 8x10" speaker cabinet. 1981 black head, good condition, \$600.00. Also, Rick-enbacker 4001 Cherry Red Stereo Bass Guitar. Badass bridge, original owner. Excellent! \$400.00. Call 331-1908.

For Sale AMC Hornet 1977, 80,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$700. It's a steal! 331-5728

Crown IC-150 Pre-Amp. Smooth sound, very versatile, highest quality. Good condition. First \$185. Call 584-6418.

**1976 AMC Pacer** 3 speed, a/c, p/s, runs well \$450 Negotiable call 246-9220 after 6 pm.

## SERVICES

**ELECTROLYSIS** Ruth Frankel. Certified clinical electrologist. Permanent hair removal. Near campus. 751-8860.

**TYPING - EDITING - WORD PROCESSING**. Papers, Resumes - letters. Daisy-wheel printing. Reasonable rates, rush service available. Don't waste valuable study time typing! Call 751-6985.

**THESES-DISSERTATIONS** per SUNY specifications and will save on disk for easy corrections/revisions. 751-6985.

**PROFESSORS/WRITERS** - experienced manuscript/article typing per your specifications. 751-6985.

**Ski Mount Snow!!!** Vermont X-Mas Break Jan 18-23 from \$159 (includes condo and lift tickets.) **Party ski and be Merry!** With Luv Tours for info, call Donna 246-4282 Pam 751-7524 or Luv Tours (1-800-368-2006.)

**AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**, low rates, easy payments, DWI, tickets, accidents OK. Special attention to SUNY students, international licenses OK. Call (516) 289-0080.

Typewriter repairs, cleaning. All makes including electronic, free estimates. **Type-Craft** 4949 Nesconset Hwy. Port Jeff. Sta., 473-4337.

## BAR SPEND

or  
**BAR TEND**  
Play for Pay  
**LEARN BARTENDING**  
1 and 2 week program plus  
Lifetime Job Placement plus  
Low Tuition

**NATIONAL BARTENDERS SCHOOL**  
"Where Experience Teaches"  
CALL TODAY (516) 385-1600  
Must be at least 18 to serve liquor

**THE PHONE BILL SOLUTION IS FINALLY HERE!** Don't be hassled trying to figure out who owes how much to who. Have your bill subdivided electronically into easy to understand figures, clearly outlining who owes what. Reasonable rates available for 2, 4, 6 or more people on your bill. Call Paul 6-7481.

## PERSONALS

### CATCH A WAVE

**ATTENTION PARTY ANIMALS!** Ski Whiteface Lake Placid, February 6-8. Tobogganing, ice-skating, snowmobiling, and more! \$155 p.p. call 246-4260.

Nancy I don't deserve you!... But I'd like to think that I do. Love, Jimmy

**Dearest JOOJOO**, Happy two years and one month anniversary. It's been the **Bestest** times of my life-Love Always, Panky

### CATCH

A

Well educated couple wishes to give love, self-confidence and every advantage to newborn. Interests include sports, culture, boating. Expenses paid. Call collect 914-365-1469.

### CATCH A WAVE COMING....

.....SOON!!!!!!

Jim -  
Thanks for drooling, vomiting and bleeding all over our suite Saturday night.  
- The Suite

## KEITH

.....I just want to remind you that I **LOVE YOU, MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THE WORLD.** You are my hopes and dreams and the most important thing in my life!!! I **LOVE YOU POOH BEAR.**

**LOVE ALWAYS YOUR FIANCEE, CHARLENE-CUDDLE CAKES**

## LOST & FOUND

Found set of keys at Tokyo Joes with Pretzel Pub and Disneyland Keychain. Call 246-4792.

Found one Gold-Colored Woman's Seiko Watch on Main campus contact Steve or Irin at the WUSB Radio Station by calling 246-7901.

## DATELINE

**Statesman's Dateline** column is a confidential service that hopes to put people in touch with people. Responses may be dropped off in **Statesman's** Business Office in the basement of the Student Union, or mailed to P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790. All responses should be in a sealed envelope with the box number of the ad you're responding to printed on the front of the envelope.

## CAMPUS NOTICES

Interested in... **Podiatry?** All welcome to speak with Terry Justafin from Ohio College of Podiatric Med. Thurs. 11/6 Union 216 11:30 am

Volunteer Positions are available for students interested in gaining career related experience. Stop by **VITAL** Library Basement W0530 or call 6-6814.

Attention **Pre-Med Meeting** on Podiatry! All welcome to speak with **Terry Justafin** (from OHIO College of Podiatric Medicine). Today at 11:30 a.m. Union room 216.

**Something to Say?  
Use the Classifieds**

# Statesman Classified Ad

# Discount Coupon!

**Get \$1 Off Your Next Statesman Classified Ad With This Coupon!!!**

Just bring this coupon down to Room 075 Union, and present it with a classified form (which you receive at the office to fill out) and get \$1 OFF the usual rate!

**Offer Extended Until November 10th!!!**

**\$1 OFF**

**Your Next Statesman Classified Ad! WITH COUPON ONLY!**

Not to be combined with any other offer.  
Offer extended through Monday, November 10th.

## STATESMAN Classified Ads

### RATES:

COMMERCIAL: \$5.00 for the first 15 words or less, plus 15¢ 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.

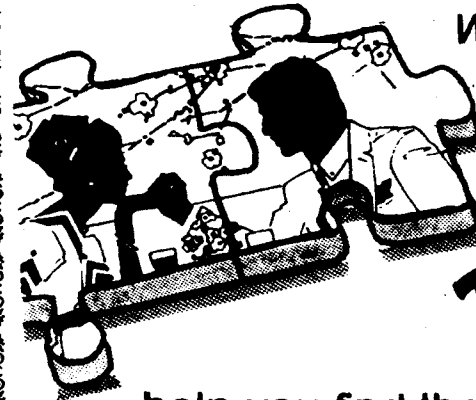

IF ADDITIONAL SPACE IS NEEDED, PLEASE USE A SEPARATE SHEET OF PAPER AND MAIL ALONG WITH THIS FORM

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

There is no charge for campus notices or lost and 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.

## Did You Ever Feel Like A Piece Of The Puzzle Of Your Life Was Missing?

Why Don't You Let



**statesman's  
Dateline**

help you find the missing piece and make sure it's a perfect fit!!!

**\$4.00 FOR THE FIRST 25 WORDS.  
8¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.**

SUBMIT YOUR AD TO STATESMAN, ROOM 075, STUDENT UNION.

A box number will be placed on your ad. All responses to your ad will be kept for you in a folder with your box number on it. **THEY WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL! NO ONE WILL READ IT EXCEPT YOU!** If you would like to respond to an ad, please place your response in a sealed envelope, write the box number on it, and bring it down or mail it to Statesman (Box AE, Stony Brook, New York 11790). It will be placed in the corresponding mailbox Box Number folder. **IT WILL BE KEPT CONFIDENTIAL...NO ONE EXCEPT THE INTENDED RECEIVER WILL READ IT.**

LOVE AND ROCKETS



# SATURDAY NIGHT



THE CLUB THAT GETS HOTTER  
AS THE WEATHER GETS COLDER



Select RECORD WORLD.  
VIDEO CONNECTION STORES  
CALL-FOR-TIX (516) 888-9000 or (212) 307-7171

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT — DOORS OPEN AT 10 PM  
COMING SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8  
LOVE AND ROCKETS  
CALL FOR TICKET INFORMATION  
(MANAGEMENT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ADMISSION)

*Bay Street* 7 MILES NORTH  
OF THE MONTAUK HIGHWAY  
ON THE HISTORIC LONG WHARF  
SAG HARBOR. FOR INFO: 725-2297



**PRESENT THIS COUPON AT THE  
DOOR (filled out) FOR SPECIAL  
\$5.00 ADMISSION PRICE!!!**

PLEASE KEEP ME INFORMED ABOUT *Bay Street's* UPCOMING EVENTS

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_

# Statesman SPORTS

Thursday, November 6, 1986

## Women's Soccer in State Championship Tourney

By University News Services

The Stony Brook women's soccer team has been seeded second in the 1986 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

Stony Brook, 10-3-1 on the season, will be making its first ever post-season appearance. Coach Sue Ryan's squad has been ranked as high as sixth in the nation in NCAA Division III. The Patriots are undefeated against NCAA Division III opponents. Their only losses have come at the hands of Division I Monmouth and Adelphi and Division II Southampton.

Sophomore forward Nancy Zimmer leads the team in scoring with 39 points (18 goals, 3 assists). Two midfielders, sophomore Noreen Heiligenstadt and freshman Lesa Paladino are tied for second in scoring, each with 7 goals, 3 assists and 17 points. Sophomore goalkeeper Dawn McHugh has seen the bulk of the action in the nets.



The Stony Brook women's soccer team is 10-3-1 on the season.

**Football: Saturday**  
**At 1 p.m.**  
**Vs. St. Peter's**

### Stony Brook Men's Soccer Week Summaries Oct. 28, 1986

Date	Opponent	Score	Record
9/6	Otterbein	L1-3	0-1-0
9/10	Southampton	W2-1 (OT)	1-1-0
9/13	vs. Nazareth*	L0-1	1-2-0
9/14	at Drew*	L0-5	1-3-0
9/17	Manhattanville	W4-0	2-3-0
9/20	at Trenton State	L0-1	2-4-0
9/24	at Queens	W2-1	3-4-0
9/26	Westbury	W4-2	4-4-0
10/1	N.Y.U.	W3-1	5-4-0
10/4	College of Staten Island	W1-0%	6-4-0
10/8	at Vassar	L2-3 (OT)	6-5-0
10/11	Merchant Marine Academy	L0-2 (OT)	6-6-0
10/16	at Poly Inst. of N.Y.	W5-0	7-6-0
10/18	Maritime	W5-1	8-6-0
10/21	at C.W. Post	W2-1 (OT)	9-6-0
10/25	vs. Albany State*	L1-3	9-7-0
10/26	vs. SUNY/Buffalo*	W2-1	10-7-0
10/29	CCNY 3:30 p.m.	L3-1	10-8-0
11/1	BARUCH		
11/7 & 8	ECAC Preliminaries	TBA	
11/15 & 16	ECAC Finals	TBA	

% - Forfeit victory  
\* - at Drew Tournament  
\* - at SUNY Centers Tournament in Binghamton

