

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Wednesday
September 9, 1987
Volume 31, Number 2

Serving the State University of New York at Stony Brook and its Surrounding Communities

Nader: The Time is Now

By Lisa Rosevear

Ralph Nader, lawyer, author and founder of numerous public interest groups, spoke about the college experience, activism and consumer issues to new students at the Stony Brook University Convocation last Wednesday.

Many students attend college with the attitude of doing only what is required to receive a degree, Nader said. "Every nuclear physicist should take creative writing, and every poet should take physics," Nader said, advising students not to be so career motivated and not to disregard the other learning opportunities that are available to them here in the university environment. Students should "take a course in anthropology" in order to be introduced to, new cultures and gain new insight into their own. Nader said, further encouraging students to venture beyond the minimum college requirements.

"I can't make a difference," is the attitude of many students and Americans,



Statesman/Mark Levy

John Marburger



Ralph Nader

Statesman/Mark Levy

said Nader, who is aware that this feeling of insignificance inhibits people from voting and becoming involved. Nader said that students often underestimate their position and pull in today's society. Every person has importance and potential in this world, Nader commented and added that becoming active would not only help the society as a whole, but also provide one with more confidence, enabling him or her to overcome personal problems.

Nader said that people are able to avoid broad issues that concern the entire human community pleading insignificance and hiding behind the specialized positions that are created by a world of technology. As a hypothetical example, Nader spoke about an imaginary "average guy" who's profession was a micro-

biologist. When this man was confronted with a specific biological environmental issue he responded, "I'd love to help, but I'm just a micro-micro biologist," with this excuse he avoided the issue.

Nader also said that consumers often hurt their own personal standing as well, lacking the confidence to inquire about details involved in daily business transactions. Nader cited the common practice people have of hiring a realtor to work out a mortgage and to settle other problems they are confronted with while buying a new home and accepting, without question, the insurance or warranty presented to them by a car dealer when purchasing a new automobile. In both of these cases, Nader said, the con-

(continued on page 5)

Alleged Terrorist Was Student

By Mitchell Horowitz

A former Stony Brook student, who has been accused of being a Lebanese terrorist, has been held in county jail without bail since August 27 when he was arrested for a credit card scam.

Mohammed Said Charrafedine, 23, formerly of 122 Quaker Path Road, was registered with the university as a student last semester—but apparently never attended classes.

Charrafedine, a native of Lebanon, was arraigned on charges of making purchases with stolen credit cards. Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry later compounded the charges of second degree criminal possession of stolen property with fourth degree grand larceny—accusing Charrafedine of stealing parts from an area defense contractor, where he worked until May. Charrafedine pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

Amidst the incidents, Henry accused Charrafedine of being a member of the radical Lebanese group, Hezbollah. The group is considered pro-Iranian and is generally called a terrorist organization.

Based on photos and magazines found in searches of Charrafedine's Queens and Stony Brook apartments and the testimony of an undisclosed source, Henry theorized that Charrafedine was a munitions expert and a front man for Hezbollah. Henry said Charrafedine may have been involved in a scheme to register terrorists on student visas and pass on stolen electronic parts to Hezbollah.

Charrafedine has maintained that he does

(continued on page 5)

NYPIRG Pushes for Voting Rights

By Ray Parish

Officials from the campus chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (N.Y.P.I.R.G.) began a drive last week to enable Stony Brook students living in on-campus housing to vote in Suffolk rather than in their home towns.

NYPIRG members worked at a table in the Stony Brook Union during the week, giving out information on voting rights and instructing students on how to try to register to vote in Suffolk. Because of present Board of Elections regulations, voter registration forms of students living on campus are challenged. Such students are usually denied the right to vote in the district of their campus residence.

Campus residents should be given the right to vote just as any other citizen of the area would be hold NYPIRG officials. Most dorm residents at Stony Brook live on campus for approximately two-thirds of the year, spending only the summer break, intercession and some vacations at their parents' or guardians' residences. Students who live in off-campus housing for the same amount of time are often granted permission to vote in their local district. NYPIRG officials said that even someone declaring his or her residence as a van parked in the district would be given the right to vote. Similarly, they said, homeless people in New York City have written "Grand Central Station" as a residence and, because of recent legislation, been given the right to vote.

NYPIRG members asked students in the Union to fill out voter-registration forms, putting their campus or off-campus

housing addresses as their residences. The students were warned that attempting to register in Suffolk County might jeopardize their votes entirely in the elections on November 3, should they be denied registration in Suffolk and not be able to register in their home towns. Fifty-five students filled out the voter registration forms. Approximately 75 percent of those attempting to register in the local district live in on-campus residences.

On Friday, NYPIRG officials took the 55 mail-in registration forms by hand to the Board of Elections office in Yaphank. According to workers at the office, Friday was the last day walk in forms would be accepted, but mail-in forms will be accepted until October 10. The campus residents who filled out the forms will be sent challenge questionnaires sometime next week. The challenge questionnaires ask the applicants for information on citizenship, residence ownership, and criminal records.

Once these questionnaires are returned to the Board of Elections, a decision will be made and the students will either be granted or denied the right to vote in Suffolk County. According to NYPIRG officials, a similar dispute over voting rights in Albany is now being judged in Federal Court.

NYPIRG members plan to help students fill out the challenge questionnaires and will take the completed questionnaires to Yaphank. NYPIRG members will also begin canvassing in dorms on Wednesday and Thursday for resident students who wish to try to register in Suffolk County.

Craft
Center
Show
Reviewed
— page 15

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 9

Last Day For Students To Drop Courses Without Liability.

Seminar

A new whooping cough vaccine will be discussed by Dr. Kate Runeberg-Nyman from the National Public Health Institute, Helsinki, Finland at 12 noon in Life Sciences 038. For more information call 632-8787.

Auditions

Auditions for University Theatre production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" will take place at 7 pm in Fine Arts Center Theatre 1. Callbacks will be held Thursday, September 10 at 7 pm in Theatre 1. Scripts are available at Department of Theatre Arts office. For more information call 632-7296 or 632-7300.

"Go West"

A Marx Brothers film classic will be shown in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 8 pm. Admission is free.

NEW SERVICE

Information Telephone

632-6321 is the new Stony Brook Union and Activities telephone hotline which is updated daily with campus events.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Real Estate Courses

Opening sessions in "Law for the Broker" and "Real Estate Financing" will be held in the Center for Continuing Education in SBS N247. For more information call 632-7171.

"A Clockwork Orange"

This cult classic will be shown at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

"Platoon"

COCA will present this movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30 and midnight. \$1 w/ID \$1.50/w/o.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Concert

Force MD's and Touch will perform in the Gym. Concert sponsored by Student Activities Board and Minority Planning Board. For more information call 632-6321.

"Platoon"

COCA will present this movie in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium at 7, 9:30, and midnight. \$1 w/ID \$1.50 w/o.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Zoo Tour

The Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences is sponsoring a guided tour of the Bronx Zoo led by biologist Paul Neal. Meet at the Museum at 8:30 am and return by 5 pm. Fee for bus and tour \$14 Museum members, \$19 non-members. Preregistration is required, call 632-8230.

Baseball Trip

Bus will leave Stony Brook at 10:30 am to attend the Mets vs. Cardinals game. \$10 fee for transportation. Registration deadline Sept. 10. Tickets available at the Hillel Office, Humanities Building Room 165. For more information call 632-6565.

AROUND CAMPUS

Grants for Under-Represented Expand

The State Education Department and the University of the State of New York are providing grants to continue and expand SUNY Stony Brook based programs extending knowledge of health, scientific and technical fields to talented Long Island high school and college students from under-represented groups.

The State Education Department has approved \$206,888 for two phases of the Science and Technology Education Program (STEP). A program that brought 80 high school and college students to Stony Brook for a month this summer is budgeted at \$63,811, and the academic year program for college students, called CSTEP, is budgeted for \$142,077.

In addition, the University of the State of New York has authorized \$38,872 for a program recently established to enhance

STEP. This new program is called Structured Educational Support Program (SESP) is for students 14-18 years old who are eligible to participate in the summer and academic year STEP classes. SESP is intended to provide hands-on experience in health as well as scientific and technical fields.

David Ferguson, assistant professor of technology and society, said STEP will be expanding its programs this fall to include not only academic advising and study workshops for college students, but also field trips to high-tech industries, job fairs, and lectures by professionals in the field.

"Stony Brook is especially appreciative of the State Education Department's continuing support of our efforts to attract minority and disadvantaged students to scientific and technical fields," said John Marburger, Stony Brook's president.

Four Receive Regents Scholarships

Regents Health Care Scholarships in Medicine and Dentistry have been awarded to Enrique Garcia, Edward Tavaréz, Dave Livingston, and Kevin Grant, four students of Stony Brook University. Fifty of these scholarship awards of up to \$10,000 a year for up to four years of approved study are distributed yearly statewide.

The program, administered by State Education Department and the University of the State of New York, has two major goals: to expand educational opportunities for under-represented minority and economically-disadvantaged students, and to improve the state's health care by requiring Regents Scholars to practice in under-served areas after completing their professional studies.

THE WEATHER CORNER

Hot and humid were the two words used to sum up our summer season. Although summer hasn't actually concluded, the beginning of school marks its unofficial end. The month of July saw several major heat waves while August cooled as we head for Fall 1987.

According to the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University, New York State averaged 1.8° warmer than normal during July. This made it the warmest since 1964. Several Long Island temperature records were set, including a high of 95° at Patchogue on the twenty-fifth.

Rainfall over the area was quite sporadic with some areas receiving heavy amounts while others stayed bone dry. This was due to a lack of major storms and the presence of scattered late-day

thundershowers. In fact, one particular thunderstorm spawned a tornado in Buffalo. Our rainfall increased two weeks ago as we had an extended period of wet weather during "check-in" time.

September is in the middle of a three-month period during which New York State may be threatened by hurricanes. Due to our warmer-than-normal summer and elevated ocean temperatures, this season may be remembered for one of Mother Nature's big winds! More on hurricanes will appear in future columns. In addition, we'll preview the fall weather, highlight past weather events, get ready for snow, and attempt to let you know if it will rain tomorrow.

Over the next several days, conditions will be variable. Quite a bit of moisture lingers along the the Atlantic Seaboard

and this is bound to influence our weather. The storm responsible for our Tuesday rain should move far enough away to allow for some sun late Wednesday and Thursday but more showers could return as the weekend nears. The issue that might really complicate matters is the presence of a tropical depression over Virginia and the likelihood that another will develop later in the week. Should this happen, our eyes will turn to the south for further developments. Nonetheless, temperatures should be on the mild side this week with highs 75-80 degrees and lows within a few degrees of 60.

Tanning conditions will be favorable for another two weeks but as we head towards October, the intensity of the sun's rays will be greatly diminished.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

The work of Elizabeth Merrick and Linda Lingle, artists in residence, will be on display in the Union Gallery on the second floor of the Stony Brook Student Union through Sept. 18. Times posted on door. For more information call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Photography Exhibit

"The Humanitarian Vision" an exhibit by Margaret Bourke-White, including 110 photographs taken by this *Life* photojournalist between 1930-54, will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery Tues.-Sat. 12-4 pm, and some evenings through Nov. 14. For more information call 632-7240.

Art Print Sale

Art prints will be one sale in the Stony Brook Union Fireside Lounge Tues. Sept. 8 through Sat. Sept. 11.

Farmer's Market

Long Island farmers will sell produce 2:30-6 pm each Tuesday through mid-October in the North P Lot, rain or shine. For more information call 632-6510.

Flea Market

Community vendors will sell their wares in the Stony Brook Union bi-level Thursdays and Fridays throughout the semester from 9 am-4 pm.

To Our Readers

There is no Campus Police Blotter this week, as Public Safety refused our reporter access to their records.

ACROSS

- 1 Bspatter
- 4 South American rodent
- 8 Apollo's mother
- 12 Southwestern Indian
- 13 Periods of time
- 14 Lamb's pen name
- 15 A state: abbr.
- 16 Small woodpecker
- 18 Boundary
- 20 Trial
- 21 Latin conjunction
- 22 Torrid
- 23 Send forth
- 27 Article of furniture
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 Pen
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Decay
- 33 Shallow vessel
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Flower
- 37 Transfix
- 38 Skill
- 39 Strike
- 40 Pitcher
- 41 Attached to
- 42 Urge on
- 44 Musical instrument
- 47 Clapped
- 51 Guido's high note
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Wild plum
- 54 Cut off
- 55 Drunkards
- 56 Hardy heroine
- 57 Diocese

DOWN

- 2 Husband of Gudrun
- 3 Emitted, as light
- 4 Nuisance
- 5 Macaw
- 1 Twofold

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47	48	49				50		51		
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55				56				57		

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Answers on Page 5

- 6 One who captures
- 7 Item of property
- 8 Reading desk
- 9 Antlered animal
- 10 Cravat
- 11 Paddle
- 17 Pronoun
- 19 Italy: abbr.
- 22 Strike
- 24 Roman 1001
- 25 Roman road
- 26 Temporary shelter
- 27 V. gers
- 28 Hebrew month
- 29 Dude
- 30 Pale
- 32 Small waves
- 33 Hog
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Body of water
- 38 Heavenly beings
- 40 Combat on horseback
- 41 Either
- 43 Sun god
- 44 Poems
- 45 Century plant
- 46 Back of neck
- 47 Roman bronze
- 48 In favor of
- 49 Fruit seed
- 50 Dawn goddess

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Liberal Arts Majors Fare Better In Job Market

(CPS) - Spring, 1987 graduate students didn't fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placement Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual reviews on how well students did in getting jobs, the CPC — a nationwide association of campus placement officers — said a late spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses. While companies always visit more during the spring, said the CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many companies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Many companies, unstable due to corporate mergers or budget cuts, also waited before recruiting, she said. Other companies visited campuses early in the year but later decided to hire more people during the spring, often making better salary offers.

The last boom wasn't universal, however.

The CPC's survey of its member schools found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29% since last year, with starting salaries rising 5% to an average \$20,256. Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries — up 2.5% since last year, up to \$21,744 — fielded 16% fewer jobs. Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82% fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7%, to \$30,816. Mechanical engineers received 31% fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35%. Computer science graduates were offered 28% fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for engineering." Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

Chuck Edwards of the University of Massachusetts agreed times were tougher for technical students, but said they don't necessarily translate into a boom for liberal arts students. Technical field grads do fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said. "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"It's not that there's this sudden burst of activity towards hiring liberal arts majors," concurred Boyd Armstrong of the University of Houston's placement office. "But liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

Bruce Johnston of Humboldt State College in California claimed it's because humanities majors have lower job expectations than others, and are more willing to work outside their field of study. Others speculate liberal arts

majors are doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

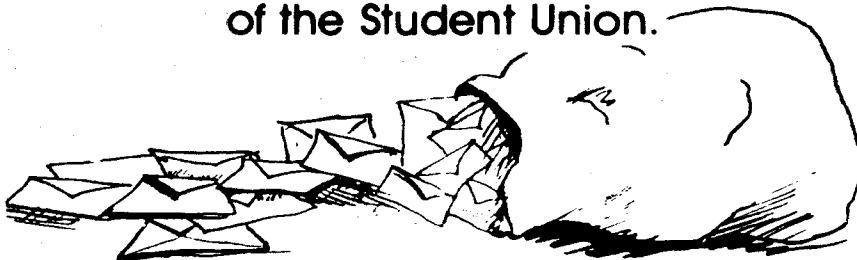
Grades are no longer as important as, say, "the total individual, the student's activities, if they worked their way through college, that kind of thing," maintained Laurie Ray of the University of Southern California's placement office.

The CPC also found recruiting never recovered in certain areas. Recruiters, for instance, paid 20% fewer visits to the University of Houston in 1987 than in '86.

Things may not improve quickly in Texas. The price of a barrel of oil fell below \$20 again last week, suggesting energy firms may not be rushing back to campuses this year to hire engineers.

What's The Matter? Not Getting Any Response To Your Point Of View?

Or maybe you're tired of hearing the same old things said over and over again and you would like to have some new input. So what are you waiting for? Put your point of view on a piece of paper (typed & double spaced, please) and send it to **Statesman**, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, New York or drop it by Room 058 in the basement of the Student Union.

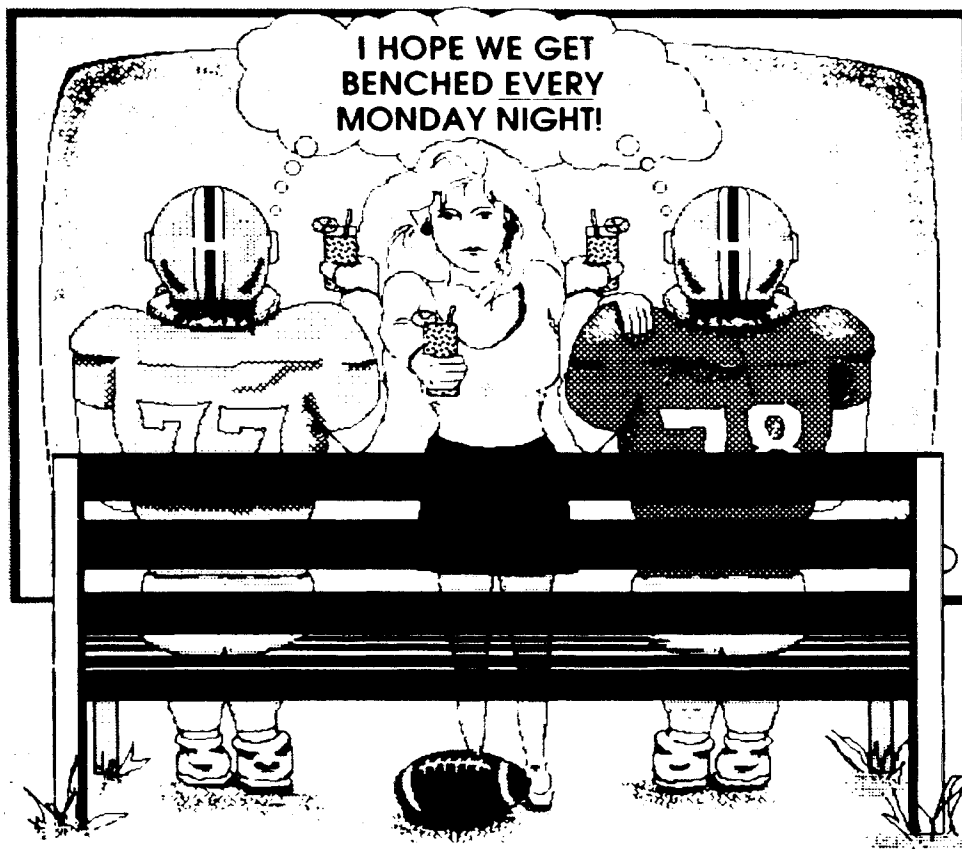


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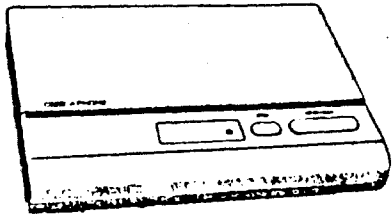
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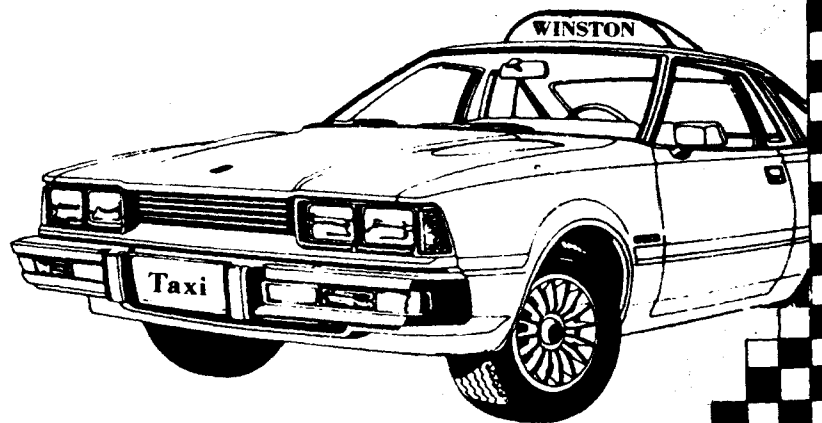
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Alleged Terrorist Loosely Linked to SB University

(continued from page 1)

not belong to the Lebanese group.

Meanwhile, Charrafedine's connection to campus seems to have existed only on paper. While he was registered as a matriculating student, according to admissions officials, he never went to any classes. Charrafedine's transcript and class schedule are protected under federal privacy laws.

Charrafedine was one of about 100 foreign students on campus each year who are not required to report to the Office of Foreign Student Affairs, according to the office's director, Lynn King Morris. These students would have either spouses or parents who are citizens, she said.

"As far as I know we lost track of him," Morris said.

Admissions Director Daniel Frisbie said Charrafedine was placed on academic notice at the close of the semester. Beyond that point, university officials said, he was not heard from. He did not seek to renew his registration for this semester, officials said.

While Henry did not approach the univer-

sity directly about the case, University President John Marburger said he heard second hand that district attorney "did allege that the university and SUNY was 'harboring' Lebanese terrorists."

"The intimation that SUNY is 'harboring' terrorists is very inactive and misleading

statement," he added.

Charrafedine was arraigned on the credit-card charges along with Yasser Chamas, 27, of New Paltz. Henry charged that Chamas was Charrafedine's partner in the swiping of the cards and buying about \$50,000 worth of electronic parts on them.

Among the items found in Charrafedine's possession, Henry said, was a photograph of Charrafedine in combat garb holding a rifle, as well as other pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini. The witnesses who Henry said alerted his office to Charrafedine's alleged connections has not been disclosed.

Nader Calls for Student Involvement

(continued from page 1)


sumer's interest is wide open to considerable compromise financially, simply because he or she is afraid to confront the possibilities that are available to them. According to Nader, inquisitive consumers are discouraged in this society and labeled as in need of a psychiatrist.

Nader encouraged human involvement in both areas of community and personal concern not only through words in his speeches like the one Wednesday night, but also through his ac-

tions of the past twenty years. Among other things, Nader has organized public interest groups such as the Center for Study of Responsive Law (1969), The Corporate Accountability Research Group (1970) and The Public Interest Research Group (1970), has been active in the passage of such legislation as the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act (1974), and helped establish such organizations as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and

Health Administration.

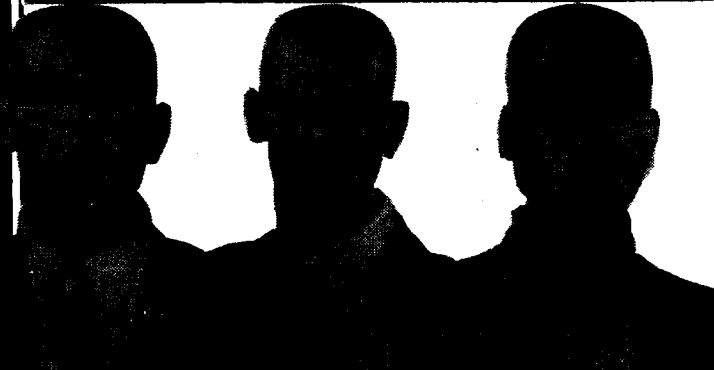
The Convocation was sponsored by the Department of Student Union Activities and the Executive Area, vice president of Student Affairs, and Office of the Provost. Paul Rubenstein, Student Polity vice president, John Marburger, university president, Fred Preston, vice president of Student Affairs, and Sam Taube, assistant vice president of Student Affairs, also spoke at the ceremony welcoming new students to Stony Brook.



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Sun. Sept. 27 at 7 PM \$18, \$15

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

Sun. Oct. 25 at 7 PM \$20, \$16.50

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Sun. Nov. 1 at 3 PM
\$18, \$15 (children \$9, \$7.50)

THE WARSAW BALLET

in GISELLE
Fri. Nov. 6 at 8 PM
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ROTTERDAM PHILHARMONIC

Bella Davidovich, piano
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LONDON PHILHARMONIC

Semyon Bychkov, Conductor
Sun. Nov. 15 at 3 PM \$22, \$18

DRESDEN STAATSKAPELLE

Sir Colin Davis, Conductor
Sat. No **SOLD OUT**

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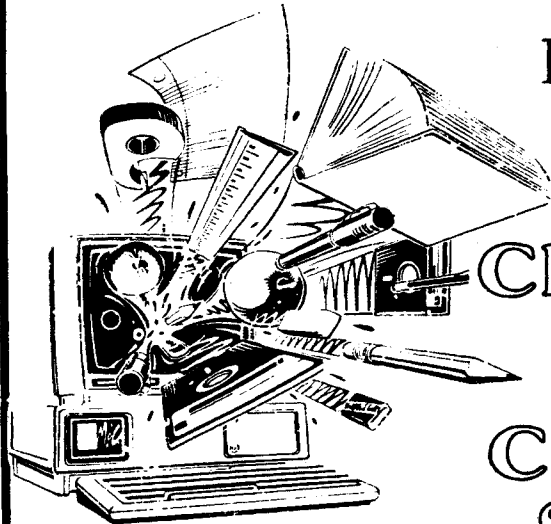
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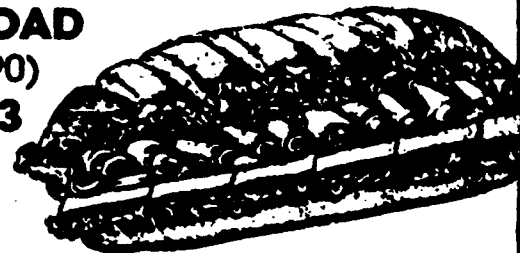
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Life in Dormitories Should be Similar to Real Life

Examination of any one of the 26 dormitory buildings at Stony Brook University shows that on this campus, "dorm security" is a contradiction in terms. Though Public Safety has announced plans to secure the buildings, it is unlikely they will be able to transform Kelly into an impenetrable fortress or rid Tabler of all unauthorized guests. But if carried out effectively, these plans should benefit Stony Brook's dorms by creating an atmosphere of stricter discipline.

Many students seem to come to Stony Brook thinking they have left the real world behind, that Stony Brook has not only freed them of parents, but of police as well. Granted, living at school allows some-legal-freedoms not easily found at home. Drunken dancing at four a.m. on the sidewalks of your home town may earn some gossip or, at worst, a ride home in a patrol car, but it won't get you arrested. In your hometown, smashing bottles against trees, pulling fire alarms for the hell of it and breaking windows will get you arrested. And so they should at Stony Brook.

John Delamer, assistant director of Public Safety, and his staff should be commended for their efforts toward making the dorms safer. The new plans will not make the buildings air-tight sanctuaries from the outside world. But perhaps the presence of a real security force, real laws and real penalties will make Stony Brook seem a little bit less like Wonderland and a little bit more like real life.

With this in mind, Public Safety and the new student auxiliary force should use these laws and penalties with discretion. Some potentially oppressive regulations have existed in the Student Conduct Code for years; one such regulation bans cohabitation in dorms. This rule is ambiguous in meaning and leaves residents vulnerable to "morals patrol" tactics. When cohabitation becomes a problem, it is best left to resident assistants, resident hall directors and the office of Student

Affairs, not to Public Safety.

When students read the rules in the Student Conduct Code, they trust that the enforcers of the rules—Public Safety officers—are reasonable, reasoning human beings. Those officers—and now

student volunteers also—must not betray that trust. The planned efforts in dorm security should propagate the sense that residents are responsible for their actions without inspiring fears of moralistic and pointless law enforcement.

"Terrorist" Accusations a Farce

If Mohammed Said Charrafedine is found guilty of the credit card scam that the district attorney has accused him of, the DA's office should be praised for dealing out some neat and needed justice. But right now it seems like the DA is most interested in catching his "big fish" and getting some snappy media coverage.

The sideshow over Charrafedine's supposed "terrorist" activities seems to be drawing on thinner and thinner evidence and reeks of grandstanding. The whole thing would not be so troublesome if not for the product it has created: A man rotting in county jail and no bail.

Day after day people who have been accused of much worse crimes than grand larceny and forgery are sprung on bond - but Charrafedine is being imprisoned because of these murky "terrorist" accusations.

So far the evidence Suffolk County District Attorney Patrick Henry has presented is a photo of Charrafedine with a gun (which his brother has said was from a hunting trip) and the testimony of

an undisclosed witness (which his brother says may be Charrafedine's ex-wife). No charges connected with terrorism have actually been filed against Charrafedine — so there is not even any documented basis for holding him.

Recent terrorism hunts—both nationally and locally—have been irresponsible enough so that any prosecutor should learn from them. In the summer of 1986 Stony Brook graduate student Chiociro Yatani—a humane and decent man—was jailed for over six weeks by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and threatened with deportation. Even when Yatani was cleared and released the evidence against him—much like the Charrafedine case—was never made public.

These terrorist witch hunts do little but stir up paranoia and racism and deny people parts of their free lives. If Henry can't make public more concrete evidence then Charrafedine should be freed until his trial—if he can receive a fair one after all the hoopla.

Statesman

Fall 1987

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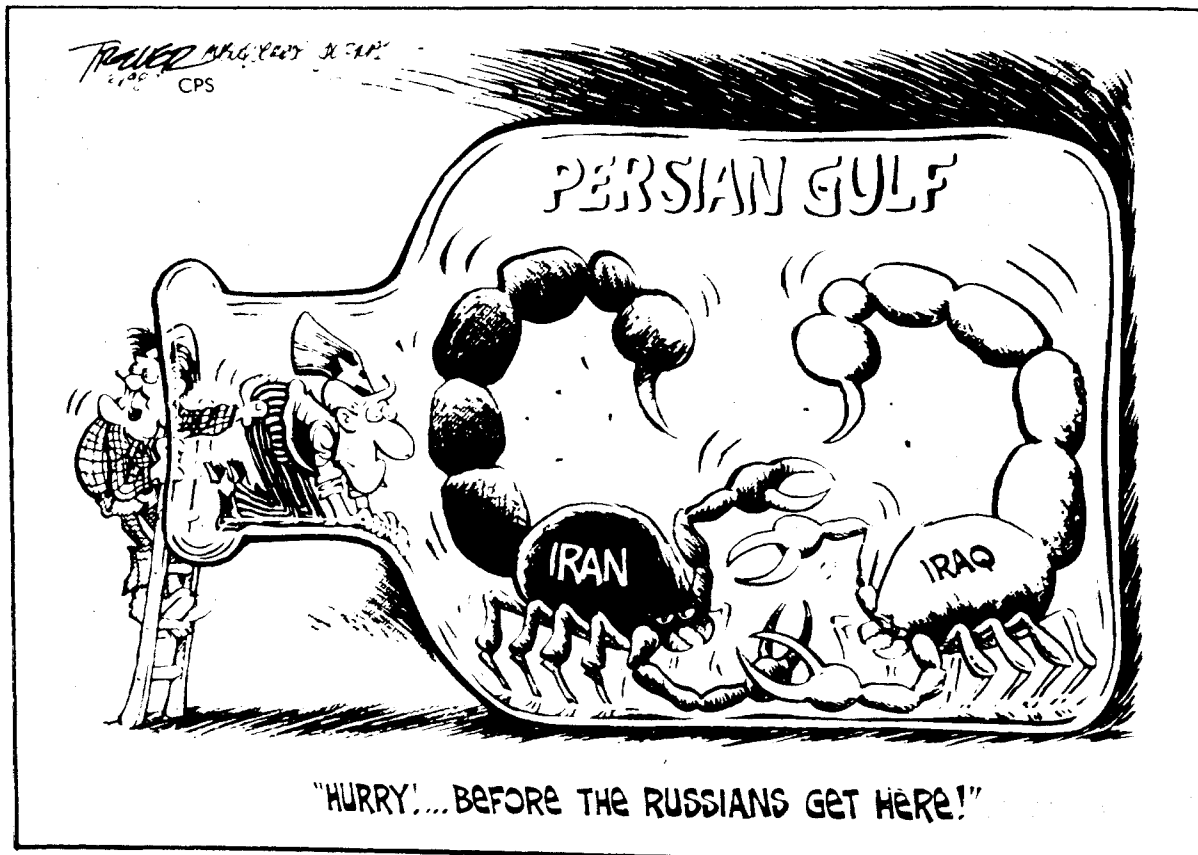
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Publication Notice

Statesman will resume normal Monday, Thursday publication Schedule next week.

Injured Protester Justly Elevated to Hero Status

By Mitchel Cohen

Brian Willson is a 44-year-old Vietnam veteran. Last Tuesday, he was among several other Vietnam vets who had decided to peacefully blockade the US Navy's transportation of weapons to the contras — the raggedy-band of millionaires, murderers, and rapists who have been attempting to overthrow the elected Sandinista government in Nicaragua for the past eight years.

Willson and the others informed the Navy of their intentions. They would sit on the railroad tracks just outside the gates of the Navy Base at Concord, California, as they had done on several other occasions, exercising their First Amendment right to peacefully assemble to express their moral indignation at the US government's continued sending of weapons to the contras. Having fought for the US government in one vicious and terrible war, Brian and his friends were trying to help stop this one. They assumed they'd be cleared from the tracks and arrested, as had been the case with anti-war protesters who'd blocked troop trains in the 1960s, and environmental activists, who had stalked and blockaded trains carrying lethal radioactive wastes (some of which was used to make nuclear bombs) across the entire stretch of the country, just two years ago.

Instead the Navy decided to run them over.

Brian Willson now lays in critical condition in John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek, California, clinging precariously to life. Both his legs, torn to shreds as the giant steel death-train ripped into the flesh of the human body (as his wife and

stepson looked on in horror), were amputated, and his head was smashed in.

Jack Backman, the Massachusetts State Senator for whom Brian worked for three years as the coordinator of veterans affairs, issued a statement calling Willson "a true martyr for world peace," and accusing the commander of the Navy Weapons Station and the train crew of deliberately attempting to kill him "just as surely as the CIA agents have killed thousands in Nicaragua by their illegal shipments of weapons in violation of United States law," according to the *New York Times*, which buried the story on page 22.

Although the *Times* may not have featured Katherine Bishop's decent story, the press across the world were outraged at the Navy's action, and spoke glowingly of Willson, who last year, along with three other Vietnam veterans, fasted for 47 days on the steps of the Capitol Building in Washington DC to protest US-sponsored murder in Central America. Nicaraguan radio broadcast ongoing reports of what happened, and Daniel Ortega, the President of Nicaragua, wrote a wonderfully compassionate letter to Brian Willson that read: "Dear brother, your sacrifice speaks loudly of the nobility of the American people, who in their majority oppose the use of violence. You are showing your love for peace and justice is stronger than any adversary."

Letters and statements of support for Brian, his family, and his actions to stop the US governments' bloody war against Nicaragua can be sent to Brian at the hospital mentioned above.

Compare the gentle, and yet powerful, actions of Brian Willson with those of that alleged "American hero" Oliver North. Eileen Powers of the Stony Brook Young Republicans, justifies North by claiming he was "lying to save lives" (*Statesman*, Sept. 2, 1987). What exactly did North do to save lives? He helped coordinate mining Nicaragua's harbors, against all international law, and denounced by the World Court in The Hague. He supervised illegal machine gun and bomb shipments to the contras, who have killed 49,000 Nicaraguans, most of them civilians, teachers, nurses and doctors, in the past six years. He helped issue the CIA-backed "How to Murder" manual, financed by the US government, that raised such a bruhaha a couple of years ago. He ran a secret,

shadow government from the basement of the White House. Like Adolf Eichmann, his claim to "hero" status is that "I only followed orders and did my job." That his job entailed funding murderers, trading arms for cocaine, and violating the US Constitution, as well as helping to set up an elaborate spy network here at home, this the Young Republicans admire.

If we need to have heroes at all — itself a national sickness — give me Brian Willson over Oliver North any day of the week, the gentle, peaceful heroes of everyday life, who refuse to blindly and mindlessly obey orders, and who are willing to put their bodies on the line to resist the creeping fascism of Ronald Reagan, Ollie North, Poindexter and the rest.

Brian deserves more than our thanks. He deserves our love.

The writer is a Stony Brook alumnus.

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.



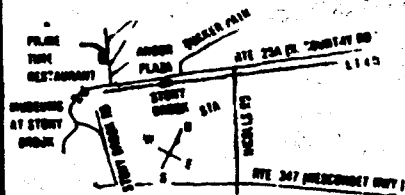
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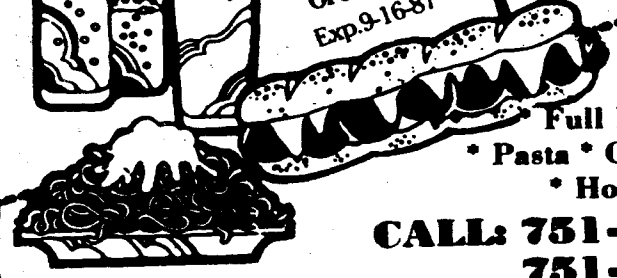
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LETTERS

GO NORTH

To the Editor:

Kudos to *Statesman* for running Eileen Powers' Viewpoint on the Iran-Contra Hearings. It was clear, concise, and convincing. But I saw in *The New York Times* recently an interesting fact she left out. Mail to the White House and congress on the hearings totaled 120,000 telegrams and letters — the most in over a decade — and Peter Jennings said the mail to ABC News was running "99 to 1" in favor of Colonel North.

Is it just coincidence that the Sandinistas returned to the bargaining table and signed the Arias peace plan after congress repealed the Boland Amendment and resumed aid to the freedom fighters? Would there have been any freedom fighters left after Boland if not for Col. North's work? And without them, would there now be any peace plan?

We have seen how the Sandinistas behave when they are not under military pressure. Even such once-adamant pro-Sandinistas as Senators Dodd and Kerry admit that the Sandinistas are only negotiating now because of the Nicaraguan Resistance. The conclusion is obvious — if we abandon the rebels before the Sandinistas resign themselves to internal democracy, we will guarantee permanent totalitarianism in Nicaragua, and continued subversion throughout Central America.

George Faubert

Unworthy News

To the Editor:

Re: the article *Republicans: Khadafy Funds Leftist Groups* (Sept. 2), about a "fundraising letter" accusing "groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPE" of accepting funds originating in Libya.

Why is a letter from someone in North Carolina (attacking groups not organized on this campus) any more newsworthy at Stony Brook than, say, Norman Lear's recent fundraising letter for People for the American Way (over which several members of the board of PAW resigned in protest)? *Statesman* apparently finds this letter newsworthy because, as the first paragraph of the article claims, the letter was "signed by the College Republican National Committee." Only eight paragraphs later is this contradicted, when we are told "the letter is signed by David Miner," who, the article admits, was not even a member of the CRs at the time.

The article claims that this letter asked readers "to give money to the College Republicans." The implication, that local CR chapters (such as the one at Stony Brook) benefit from such fundraisers, is false. The letter actually solicited donations to the College Republican National Committee, not local CR chapters. The CRs at Stony Brook do not and have never received funds from the CRNC, and have had no contact with Miner. We are trying to contact him to get a copy of this letter and a list of sources. We're keeping our minds open until we get the full

facts.

The tone of the article, peppered with words like "lies," "fabricated," "stupid," and "incompetence," effectually smears the CRs as an extremist group far out of the American mainstream. This is false. One of the groups defended in the article, the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, "supports limited US aid to the Contras," according to the article, "tied to civilian control over the rebel military, greater respect for human rights, and diplomatic efforts to end the Nicaraguan War." This is precisely the position

of the College Republicans at Stony Brook.

The innuendo of this article, insinuated just three pages before the CRs' Viewpoint on the Iran-Contra hearings, smacks of the propaganda technique of "poisoning the well," smearing a group's character before allowing its views to be heard. Of course *Statesman* would not stoop to such a trick, but even the perception of such shenanigans damages the paper's credibility, which is a shame.

Mark LaRochelle
Communications Director
College Republicans

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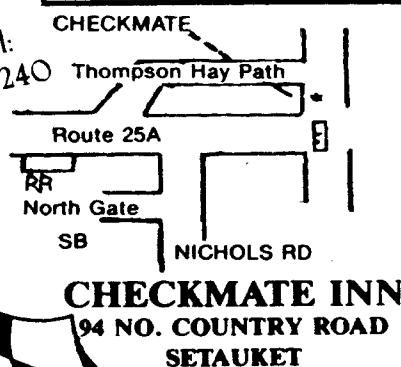
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"Artists in Residence" Resonate in Union Gallery

by Jenifer Penrose Borum

The current Union Gallery Exhibition includes weaving by Linda Lingle and ceramics by Elizabeth Merrick. The show celebrates the close of the artists year-long participation in Stony Brook's "Artist in Residence" program, which operates in conjunction with the Union Crafts Center. Both artists taught classes, ran the studios, and remained "on call" to assist students at the Center. In return, they received work-space and funds to cover the cost of materials needed to pursue their own projects. The pieces on display represent the best of Lingle's and Merrick's 1986-87 work, and complement each other well. Both women have explored new possibilities of symbol and design within the restrictions of traditional technique.

A graduate of Nova Scotia College of Art and Design, Linda Lingle is well versed in screen-printing, lithography and intaglio. She does not, however, consider herself a maker of images, but of objects. She has chosen loom-weaving for that reason, "It's tactile qualities give me greater freedom, I'm not forced to make a picture," Lingle said.

Featured in this exhibit is Lingle's "Chip Series," a group of wall hangings that are colorful simulations of computer chips. Using the "Two Block Summer and Winter Weave," which are often used to make rugs and coverlets, she has created textures and patterns inspired by those of the micro-chip. Her fascination with the shapes inherent in Modernist architecture (which abound at Stony Brook), is revealed in the design of "American Blue Chip," the largest of the series.

More delicate is "Blue Ikat," created by means of an Indonesian tie-dye technique. The lines echo those of



Statesman/Jenifer Borum

Peruvian Nazca decoration. "Wired Journey," offers a group of intriguing objects within a framework of copper wire, woven in a tubular double-weave. The viewer is faced with a set of mysterious hieroglyphics, which are highly personal to the artist.

Elizabeth Merrick, a native of Great Britain, has studied ceramics at Cambridge and N.Y.U. While in residence at Stony Brook, Merrick has experimented with the juxtaposition of abstract decoration on classic ceramic shapes. Using familiar, functional stoneware items as a base, she has created unique designs in slip and sgraffito (involving the application of a thinner clay to the ceramic body).

"Window Bowls" are testimony to Merrick's homesickness for England. These feature quaint, porcelain windows in relief, painted with a delicate slip. A fellowship at the Corchran Museum in Washington D.C. this summer offered Merrick an opportunity to work in a very creative atmosphere. During this time she produced a large plate and black covered jars that are the finest in this show.

The exhibit, on display until Sept. 18, is located in the gallery on the second floor of the Union. Gallery hours are M-F, 12-4 p.m. Registration is now underway for fall courses at the Crafts Center-for more information call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

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So drop by your campus bookstore and compare HP calculators with the rest. By midterm, you'll see what a deal this is.

Schedule

A program of Arts and Leisure courses and memberships for the fall are once again available at the Craft Center in the basement of the Stony Brook Student Union. Most Craft Center courses are scheduled for evenings or weekends and offer students and community members a place to learn and practice a variety of arts, crafts, leisure and personal enrichment activities. Courses are available to those who are interested in instruction and memberships give people the opportunity to work on their own in the Center's ceramics, weaving or photography facilities. All courses require a fee and registration, to inquire about these courses or membership call 632-6822 or 632-6828.

Courses and the week of the first session are as follows:

Sept. 11— Non-instructional Figure Drawing workshop will run every Friday through December 18, 1987, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. **NO REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED** for these workshops. A \$3 fee is payable at the door.

Sept. 13— A class, the Introduction to Scuba Diving, will begin at 2 p.m. in the pool at the Stony Brook Gym. The course will continue for 8 weeks with open water dives planned to follow. The instructor is David Comando who is certified by N.A.U.I.

Sept. 21— 6 week Pottery and 10 week Bowling and Aerobic courses begin.


Sept. 28— 5 week Photography, 6 week Pottery II, Watercolor, Sign Language and 8 week Bartending courses begin.

Oct. 5— 8 week Wine Appreciation, 4 week Cooking, 6 week Woodcarving and Clay Hand Built courses begin.

Oct. 12— 6 week Weaving I & II, 5 week Photo and Cartoon Drawing and Illustration courses will begin.

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- Producing a videotape
- Utilizing video as a teaching aid

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- LEARN — what equipment is best for your needs
- about the various VCR formats
 - about the resources available on campus
 - about the procedures for making a video tape

DATE: Wed. 9/23/87
 TIME: 12 noon - 1:00pm
 PLACE: Educational Communications Center Room 119

Limited seating available/bring your own lunch! Please call 2-7155 for reservations

GRADUATE STUDENT PROGRAM RALLY / TEACH IN

Wednesday, September 23, 1987

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- Tent City
- graduate student unity

PLUS...lots of entertainment

The Rally/Teach-In will be followed by a PARTY* in the Union Ball Room from 8:00pm until midnight. The festivities are open to all graduate students and will include music, dancing, and refreshments.



*Open to graduate students and their guests

Identification required. This all leads back to the bottom line: student will pay. Literally and figuratively. What can we do to protect ourselves you might ask. Well, stay home. If after the second game the players strike as they say, they will and then come back, don't go out and watch them. Turn on hockey and basketball. Say no to primadonnas like Bosworth and Cornelius Bennett and Al Davis and Bob Irsay. Pay eight bucks and watch the Knicks. If we don't follow like lost puppies the N.F.L. will have to change. If there are no fans, things will change, we the fans will finally be in control. Follow your head and not your heart.

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8:30 A	8:30 A	8:30 A	8:30 A	9:30 A	9:30 A
9:30 A	9:30 A	9:30 A	9:30 A	10:30 A	10:30 A
10:30 A	10:30 A	10:30 A	10:30 A	11:30 A	11:30 A
11:30 A	11:30 A	11:30 A	11:30 A	12:30 P	12:30 P
12:30 P	12:30 P	12:30 P	12:30 P	1:30 P	1:30 P
1:30 P	1:30 P	1:30 P	1:30 P	2:30 P	2:30 P
2:30 P	2:30 P	2:30 P	2:30 P	3:30 P	3:30 P
3:30 P	3:30 P	3:30 P	3:30 P	4:30 P	4:30 P
4:30 P	4:30 P	4:30 P	4:30 P	5:30 P	5:30 P
5:30 P	5:30 P	5:30 P	5:30 P	6:30 P	6:30 P
6:30 P	6:30 P	6:30 P	6:30 P	7:30 P	7:30 P
7:30 P	7:30 P	7:30 P	7:30 P		

ATTENTION WORK STUDENTS

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Strong Giants

(continued from page 23)

When you think of the Giant defense, you think of linebackers. Having Lawrence Taylor on one side of the field and Carl Banks on the side is enough to cause any quarterback to shake. If the opposition tries to run the ball up the middle, ageless Harry Carson can still play the run as well as anyone. Nose Tackle Jim Burt and Defensive End Leonard Marshall provide tremendous pressure up the middle. Inside Linebacker Gary Reasons, holding out because of a contract dispute, will be missed if he decides not to return.

Bill Parcells main concern is his secondary Cornerback Perry Williams was placed on injured reserve. Cornerback Elvis Patterson has had his ups and downs. Safety Kenny Hill and Terry Kinard have recovered slowly from injuries. Linebacker Rod Woodson and Raul Allegre are the best kicking tan-

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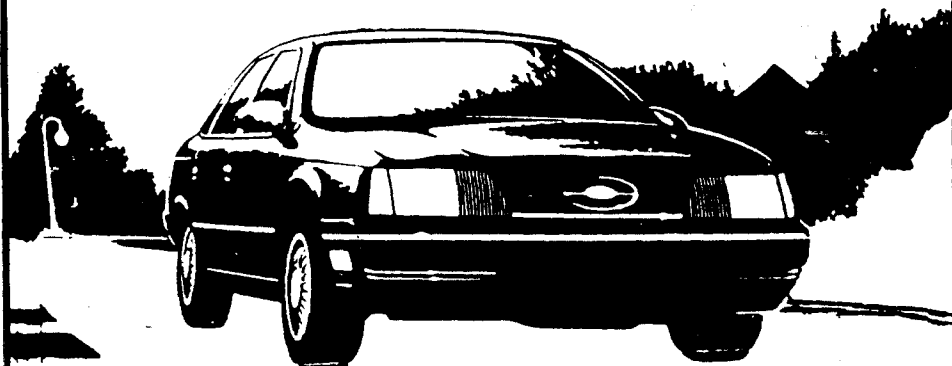
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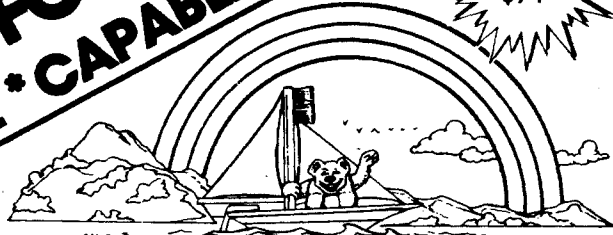
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NFL Players Plan To Go On Strike

By Mike Shelfetz

As baseball winds down one of its most arguably successful seasons ever, football season is getting ready to start up. But, what would football season be without the usual talk of a strike? You would think that the players and management would have learned from the last strike which wiped out 7 weeks of the season and caused such a mish mosh playoff scheme that people are still trying to figure it out. To quote the late John Belushi "but nooo!" But no is right. Apparently both sides have not learned their collective bargaining lessons. When the strike is settled and everybody is lovey dovey there comes out of this mess really only one loser. The owners? I think not. The players? Nope. Well, then who you might ask. It's as plain as the nose in front of you. The everyday armchair football fan is the big loser and in more ways than one. You will have to suffer in front of the television watching scab football players because the owners feel the game must go on if there is any football at all. If you do eventually decide to get out to the stadium to watch a live football game, you will have to pay in excess of \$20 for a single ticket. That is ludicrous when you think of all the mediocre teams there are in football today. How many teams have a legitimate chance of winning the Super Bowl? Maybe 5. That leaves 23 teams to wallow in mediocrity and charge their fans excess money and overpay their players and cry poverty. Football is so exciting. Before I continue I should tell you the main points surrounding the strike.

Gene Upshaw who represents the players union is adamant on the point of total free agency. Right now the N.F.L. has a right of first refusal system similar to the N.B.A. Upshaw feels this should be changed because the average football player plays 6 years and averages \$200,000 a year. Both are low numbers compared to other sports but not chicken feed, anyway you look at it. Upshaw feels that the players should have every chance to maximize their salaries in the little time they have. So explain to me if you would, why is it that every time I turn around I see another Testaverde or Bosworth signing for 11 million dollars for ten years. If I'm missing something please tell me. When players decide to make football their career they know it's a risk. I don't think anybody forced the "average" player to make 1.2 million dollars for playing football.

The owners are no angels either. They all claim to be so broke they can barely field a team. So, the owners want a salary scale set up for players who enter the league where everybody is treated equal no more, no less. Then that stupid vision of mine comes back again. I see yet another Testaverde or Bosworth signing for millions of dollars before they even play a down of pro-football. Also, with teams changing their cities almost as often as often as Russia changes Premieres to help revenues, how can they say they are broke.

This all leads back to the bottom line which is that fans will pay. Literally and figuratively. What can we do then to protect ourselves you might ask. Well, stay home. If after the second game the players strike as they say, they will and then come back, don't go out and watch them. Turn on hockey and basketball. Say no to primadonnas like Bosworth and Cornelius Bennett and Al Davis and Bob Irsay. Pay eight bucks and watch the Knicks. If we don't follow like lost puppies the N.F.L. will have to change. If there are no fans, things will change, we the fans will finally be in control. Follow your head and not your heart.

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Bill Parcels main concern is his secondary Cornerback Perry Williams was placed on injured reserve. Cornerback Elvis Patterson has had his ups and downs. Safties Kenny Hill and Terry Kinard have recovered slowly from injuries.

Sean Landetta and Raul Allegre are the best kicking tandem in the league.

The Giants face a brutal early-season schedule. After opening with the Bears on September 14, they face Dallas, Miami, San Francisco and Washington. If they start out 3-2, they should be in pretty good shape.

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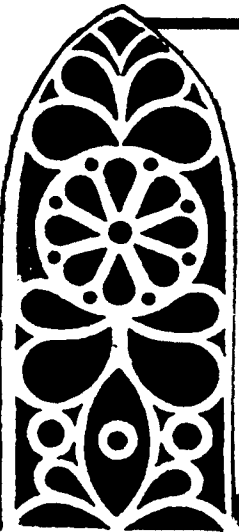
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9:25								9:50			10:30
9:35								10:00			2-4
10:30								11:20			
10:40								11:30			Sunday
11:35								12:50			10:20
11:45								1:00			11:20
12:40								2:20			12-2
12:50								3:50			
1:45								4:00			
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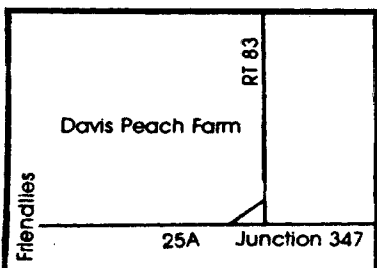


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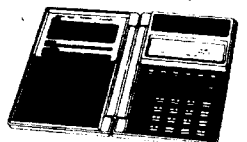
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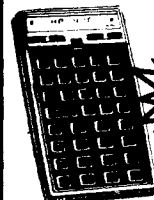
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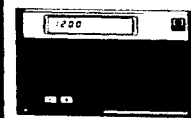
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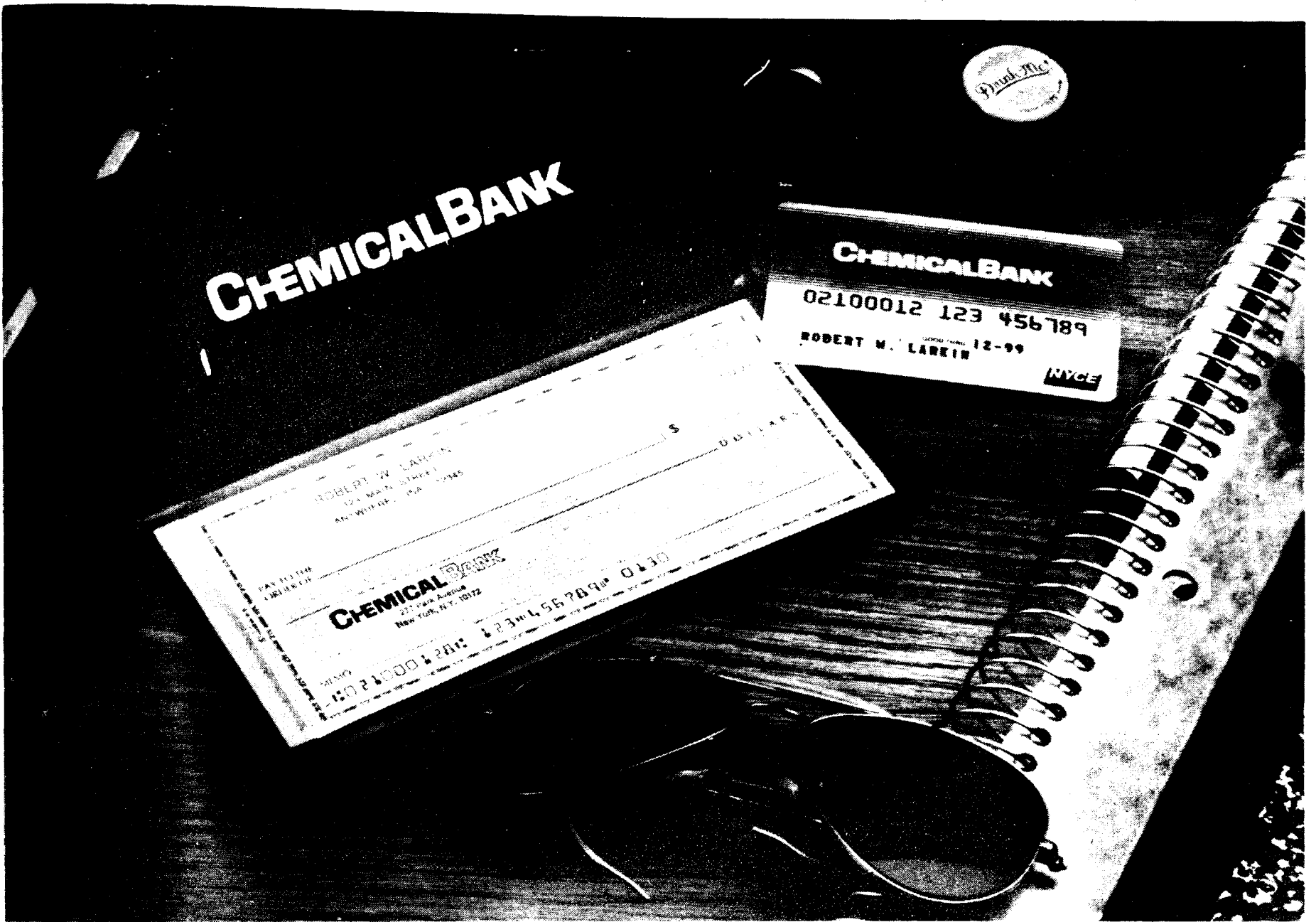


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PUBLIC LECTURE by Fredric Jameson, literary critic and theorist: "Spatial Equivalents: Post-Modern Architecture and the World Systems." Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center: Wed., Sept. 16, 4 pm. Reception to follow in the Fine Arts Lobby. For info, call 632-7230.

The Peer to Peer Support Center will hold its first staff meeting Monday Sept. 14 at 6:30 pm Union room 072 for all present counselors.

Confidential, ongoing Active Cocaine Treatment group (ACT) forming at Brookhaven Youth Bureau, to help those struggling with cocaine problems. Contact Steve at 654-7924.

Get involved with the Economics Society! Applications for membership on the Economics Society Executive Committee now available in the Economics Dept. office. A desire to help us grow can substitute for experience, but hurry, deadline is THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17!

Play Ultimate Frisbee! Stony Brook's Ultimate Frisbee Club has practices every Monday and Wednesday 4 pm behind the gym. All welcome. No experience necessary. C'mon out!

Pre-medical society first general meeting Thursday September 10 7 pm Humanities Building Lecture room 101. All welcome! Guest speaker: Pat Long (undergraduate pre-health advisor).

Interested in joining a sorority? Try Alpha Phi—the best you can be. For info, call Lisa 246-4900.

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**The Boss Clouds
Yankee Dreams**

By Robert Abrams

The New York Yankees are presently in the heat of a pennant race but that will not last much longer. A surprise to most people is that the Bronx Bombers are still making it worthwhile for fans to come to the ballpark. The fact is that the Yankees lack the solid pitching and hitting to make them a pennant contender.

Prior to the 1986 baseball season, George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, had a chance to sign the winningest pitcher of the '80s, Jack Morris (115 wins), but decided not to sign him because of Morris' price tag of \$2 million. This refusal to sign Morris has come back to haunt the Yankees this year and will probably affect their standing in following seasons.

The one continuous bright spot for the Yankees is their first baseman, Don Mattingly. Mattingly can always be counted on for 30 HRs and 110 RBIs and spectacular fielding plays. Rightfielder Dave Winfield is often a clutch hitter but lately has been known to swing at balls only the great golfer, Jack Nicklaus, would be successful at hitting. Pitcher Ron Guidry, once with a 25-3 won-loss record in 1978, has been quite below standards with only four wins this season.

There have been some pluses, though in the pitching department. Rick Rhoden (15-9) and Tommy John (12-5) have done their share to keep the Yankees in the race.

Steinbrenner has lived up to his reputation of interfering in the management of the team. His players are under pressures that other teams do not have to endure. Threats to Manager Lou Pinella and players Mark Salas, Rickey Henderson and Charlie Hudson only add to a team's depressed attitude.

At the end of the season, next to the name of the New York Yankees in the standing of the American League East Division there should be an asterisk standing for Steinbrenner's needless pressure.

It is alright for an owner to have an interest in his team but when players have to be subjected to ridicule, it is time for new ownership.

**Giants Looking
Strong As Ever**

(continued from page 24)

effort in the Super Bowl, appears bright for a career year. Having silenced the critics who said he couldn't win the big game, Simms is finally starting to receive the recognition he deserves. Jeff Rutledge is a decent backup.

The news that Tackle Karl Nelson had contracted cancer was shocking. The players were not only concerned about their sick friend but also about themselves, because Nelson is the fourth Giant player to get cancer since the team moved to the Meadowlands. Causing the Giants further concern is that untested William Roberts has to take over Nelson's right tackle spot.

(continued on page 19)

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Jets Facing Uncertainty

By Kostya Kennedy

There is a disease sweeping through the Metropolitan area called interrogativitis. Victims, mostly football fans, are unsure of their surroundings and see swarms of question marks wherever they look. The sickness is also known as Joe Walton's disease.

Walton, head coach of the New York Jets, was the first to incur this disease last season when his team was plagued by a rash of injuries. The cause of the illness is known but a cure has not yet been found. With the season opening this weekend, Jet fans should start donating money to research.

The biggest uncertainty is the Jets' defense. Russell Carter and Harry Hamilton are hard-hitters in the secondary but are prone to missing tackles. Erratic USFL returnee Jerry Holmes and the inexperienced Kerry Glenn man the corners, making defensive back Lester Lyles an integral player. Either Lyles, Carter or Hamilton needs to emerge as a leader to inspire the Jets' woeful defense against the bomb.

Draftees Alex Gordon and Onzy Elam will help solidify the linebacking corps until Lance Mehl returns in mid-October. Don't be surprised to see both rookies in the starting lineup this Saturday.

The "New York Sack Exchange" is a thing of the past. Marty Lyon had surgery on both shoulders, Joe Klecko's left knee is so weak that his career may soon be over, super-stud Mark Gastineau shed thirty pounds in the off-season and was held sackless in the pre-season. Does anyone have Abdul Salaam's phone number?

The offensive line is in equal disarray. Ten year veteran Dan Alexander is coming off another solid year at guard but Ted Banker, Jim Sweeney and Reggie McElroy had off-season surgery while Joe Fields missed half of last year due to injury. If the proverbial, "games are won or lost in the

trenches" holds true, the Jets may be in serious trouble.

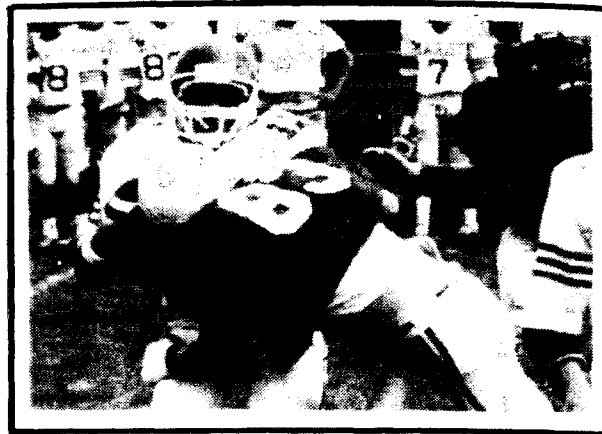
There are bright spots on the offense. Wide receivers Wesley Walker and Al "name that" Toon combined to catch 134 passes for 2,192 and 20 touchdowns last season. Many tight ends improve with experience and nine-year pro Mickey Schuler is arguably the best TE in football this side of Todd Christensen.

The backfield should get a boost from first-round pick Roger Vick. The fullback from Texas A&M will join the talented but fragile Freeman McNeil to form a potentially explosive running attack. Johnny Hector is also a fine runner and he and McNeil are both good receivers.

Despite the abundance of receiving and running talent, the Jets' offense remains suspect due to the enigmatic ways of quarterback Ken O'Brien. O'Brien jumped out to a fantastic start last year but then tailed off dramatically in the latter part of the season. Some speculate that O'Brien was arm-weary, others that he had lost self-confidence. Whatever the reason for O'Brien's downfall, the Jets need him to be in good form for their offense to carry their shaky defense. Pat Ryan is a capable backup QB who completed 64.7 of his passes and threw four touchdowns without being intercepted in 1986.

The kicking game is the Jets most consistent area of play. Place-kicker Pat Leahy was good on all 44 extra-point attempts and missed the fewest field-goals of any kicker in the AFC last season. Punter Dave Jennings led the AFC in punts downed inside the twenty-yard-line a year ago.

If the injuries heal quickly and everyone plays up to their potential, the Jets have a shot at the playoffs. If they make it, many questions will have been answered and a cure will have been found for the dreaded Joe Walton's disease.



Statesman/Mark Levy

Stony Brook tackler puts bone-crushing hit on Marist ball-carrier. The Patriots' defense played well in their 7-0 pre-season victory.

Patriots Ready To Take On Ramapo

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots weren't hell-bent on getting a win in their only pre-season game but they got one anyway. Stony Brook played excellent defense and shut-out Marist 7-0 on Saturday.

"The win's not that important," Coach Sam Kornhauser said last Thursday. "We want to see some of the younger players who we may need down the stretch and we've got some injuries we're concerned with."

Saturday's game afforded Chuck Downey a chance to rest his swollen right knee. The All-American safety and kick-returner will be ready for the Patriots home opener this Saturday versus Ramapo. While Downey's injury is not serious, it may cost him a chance to develop as a halfback. The Patriots were hoping to work Downey out of the backfield this season, in addition to his other duties.

"I don't know what we're going to do now since it's [his knee] all banged up," said Downey. "I may just go back to safety. I'll stick with safety and then if it [his knee] feels better I'll try to go back to running back."

Senior running back Michael Licata had a good game against Marist. He reeled off two long, second-half runs, including a 31-yard touchdown sprint for the games' only score.

A pleasant surprise in Saturday's game was the play of rookie quarterback Lance Vernon. Vernon, who attended Abraham Lincoln High School, engineered the Patriot's sole scoring drive, completing three tough passes along the way. Sophomore Dan Shabbick is the leading contender for the starting job at quarterback but I asked Vernon if he thought the position was open.

"It's open but they've been giving him [Shabbick] the nod a little bit more," said Vernon on Saturday. "I think in our intrasquad scrimmage and today's game I did real well. It might help."

Shabbick had a tendency to overthrow in the first half but he threw fairly well and was the victim of some dropped passes.

"Danny's the starting quarterback until somebody beats him out," said Kornhauser after the game.

Overall, the Patriots played solid football. David Lewis drew oohs from the crowd with some tremendous punts and the defense allowed Marist only two sustained drives all day. With Downey coming back and Vernon coming on, the Patriots are armed and ready to begin their 1987 season this Saturday.

The Stony Brook Men's Soccer team defeated Otterbein 3-1 in their season opener last Saturday, giving James Felix a victory in his debut as the Patriots' head coach.

"I thought we played as well as any team I've seen in the first half," said Felix. "The last fifteen minutes we were under pressure, but that's to be expected with a three-goal lead."

Tony Caputo, Kaushik Das and Roy Richards each scored goals to give Stony Brook a 3-0 halftime lead. John Oldak saved a penalty shot and played an outstanding game in goal for the Patriots.

Giants Looking Stronger Than Ever

By Andy Russell

The 49'ers felt confident going into the '85 season. The Bears felt cocky going into the '86 season. Now it's the Giants' turn to convince the public that they can repeat. What Head Coach Bill Parcells feels distinguishes his championship team from the others is that they improved significantly during the off-season.

Wide Receiver was the Giants's achilles heal last year. General Manager George Young addressed this problem by drafting 3 wideouts in the first four rounds of the college draft. Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker, dubbed the "Touchdown Maker" in college, figure to see considerable playing time this year. Veteran Lionel Manuel can make the Pro

Bowl if he remains healthy. Stacy Robinson and Phil McConkey enjoyed fine training camps. Mark Bavaro and Zeke Mowatt form the best tight-end combo in the league.

Last years running game consisted of Joe Morris left, Joe Morris right. Concerned about his star halfback's durability, Coach Parcells has decided to diversify his running attack. Fullback George Adams, who spent last year on injured reserve, has looked good running the ball as well as catching it. Look for Adams and Morris to team up in the backfield. Maurice Carthon, who did an outstanding job blocking for Joe Morris last year, will also see plenty of action.

Quarterback Phil Simms, coming off his 22-25 passing

(continued on page 23)

Statesman Staff 1987 NFL Predictions

AFC East
 Patriots: Sooo much talent
 Jets: Are we serious?
 Dolphins: Marino can't do it alone
 Bills: Neither can Kelly
 Colts: What else is new?

AFC Central
 Bengals: Hungry and ready to Boom
 Browns: Good offense, tough schedule
 Steelers: Thank God for the coaching
 Oilers: A blue Moon's in Houston

AFC West
 Seahawks: Is Boz worth it?
 Broncos: The team to beat
 Raiders: Who needs a QB?
 Chiefs: Good team. May surprise
 Chargers: Simply not enough

NFC East
 Giants: But, of course
 Redskins: Very tough
 Eagles: Ryan's only Hope
 Cowboys: We're sorry
 Cardinals: Could edge Cowboys

NFC Central
 Bears: See Raiders
 Vikings: Improving steadily
 Lions: Not much here
 Bucs: Good thing we've got Vinnie
 Packers: Too bad they've got Vinnie

NFC West
 Rams: Now's the time, if Everett
 49'ers: A fine team
 Saints: Might finally win 9
 Falcons: Might lose last 8