

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
November 2, 1987
Volume 31, Number 16

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

HSC Students Rally Over Vent Problem

By Tim Seeberger and Allyson Moses

About 50 staff and faculty members of the School of Social Welfare organized an outdoor-open air rally last Tuesday, voicing objections to ventilation problems which have affected several workers in the Social Welfare wing of the Health Sciences Center.

Fumes from delivery trucks in Central Receiving, located directly beneath the school, enter the ventilation system, according to staff members. A structural problem in one of the central ventilation fans for the building makes the fan inoperable, compounding the problem, according to staff members.

According to Angel Campos, acting dean of the School of Social Welfare, and other staff, two faculty members were taken on October 22 to the hospital emergency room with complaints of dizziness and fainting. Tests of one staff member's blood showed an increased level of carbon monoxide, according to Campos.

Campos led the presentation and speeches at the rally, outlining strategies for solving the problem: 1) set up a committee of tenured professors to form an action group; 2) hire an outside, independent firm to investigate air quality; 3) relocate the School of Social Welfare to another location in the HSC immediately; and 4) relocation of Central Receiving. Many believe, however, that the remedies are not enough.

Dr. J. Howard Oakes, vice president of the Health Sciences Center, said that the problem will be corrected, though not any time soon. Oakes said that in the meantime, workers in the school will be relocated. On Sunday, Oakes said that some workers would be relocated to the HSC Library and would remain relocated until "well into next semester."

Oakes also said that Central Receiving will be moved to

another area on campus, pending the completion of a Central Services building.

The problem has been present for the past nine years, according to staff members.

In 1978, the school was relocated to other parts of the Health Sciences Center temporarily because of the air ventilation system. Trucks entering Central Receiving were monitored, according to staff members, and truck engines were turned off while unloading.

On Wednesday, the School of Social Welfare's Student Action Group met to discuss the toxic air problem and voice student concerns for health and learning environment. Students at the meeting agreed that the quality of air in many of the Social Welfare classrooms was unacceptable and that the problem interfered with their educational environment.

The students planned to engage in a letter-writing campaign and alert the media to the problem. They also discussed the possible actions of picketing the entrance of the school and holding a rally. A second meeting was planned for that evening to decide on a course of action.

At the evening meeting, Campos met with the students to update them on what progress had been made. According to Campos, University President John Marburger verbally agreed to the four proposals set by the faculty. First, selected faculty members were given blood tests. Normal levels of carbon monoxide were found in each of ten samples. The relocation of the School of Social Welfare was confirmed. In addition, Marburger agreed to hire an independent outside firm to investigate the air quality. And Central Receiving will be moved in April 1988.

The current plan to remedy the problem was also discussed by Campos. The University plans to disconnect the school from the HSC ventilation system and create a new system for the school. According to Campos, the cost of this project would be between \$50,000-\$75,000 and would be completed by spring 1988.

The students have postponed plans of a rally and picketing, to see if Marburger will follow through on his plans to hire an independent testing firm. The Action Group set a deadline of November 4 for Marburger to act on hiring an independent firm. If no action is taken by November 11, students will then decide on their plan of action. Students will continue to meet weekly to assess the situation and make plans.

Englebright Links Politics to Academics

By Amella Sheldon

"I see my role as helping to translate scholarly knowledge into the political policy making arena," said Steve Englebright, who links the two worlds of academics and politics about as closely as possible, serving as director of the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences as well as serving and seeking reelection on Tuesday as legislator of Suffolk County.

"I am able to organize my work as director [of the museum] and my work as legislator because they are predictable," Englebright said of the usual day-to-day demands of both positions.

Campaign periods are a different story, according to Englebright, who said, "I have found it takes a tremendous amount of time and energy [to campaign], you can't place it into a schedule." Because of this situation, Englebright — a democrat — takes a month-long unpaid leave of absence from mid-September to mid-November from his position at the museum.

"The reason it is worthwhile," said Englebright, referring to the demands being the office of county legislator carries with it on top of having a full-time job, "is because I get to see something I have been working on for a decade become public policy."

Englebright is the founding and current director of the Museum of Long Island Natural Sciences which opened in 1978. "I was a carpenter prior to becoming director," said Englebright, who did work building the exhibits for the museum. Englebright said that he, with the help of friends and students, salvaged discarded wood from other construction sites around campus and constructed the museum exhibit cases.

Extra work was done to make up for the small budget the museum was given to work with, according to Englebright. "For approximately five years [the museum construction] took all of my time, I worked from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight seven days a week until it was completed," said Englebright.

"Once the museum opened I didn't have to make exhibits and was able to raise money," Englebright said, and added that other responsibilities of the director include "helping to set a theme for the public service programs of the museum and hiring staff competent to carry them out."

According to Englebright, 30,000 school children as well as a wide number of adults and college students wander each year through the museum on campus at SUNY Stony Brook. The museum is filled with "collections maintained and improved each year of rocks, minerals, and fossils from around the world and plant and rock specimens gathered from the local area."

"Is the museum a passive recorder of the demise of natural history of Long Island?" asked Englebright, "No," was his answer. The museum should work to educate the people on the situation of the natural resources around them, according to Englebright.

In the past two years the museum staff has sponsored two major conferences on campus, one on Long Island water resources and one on the conservation of tropical rain forests. Both were "very successful, well attended, and well received," said Englebright.

The museum put out its "first cinemagraphic effort" two years ago, documenting the pine barrens of Long Island and the fact that they "should be preserved and not covered with asphalt," Englebright said, further listing the accomplishments in heightening the public awareness of the state of natural resources in the area. Other museum projects include a recent inventory of all the natural resources on around a third of the land on Shelter Island and the development of a curriculum for pre-college students on Long Island water resources.

(continued on page 3)

Exchange Students Visit

By David Avitabile

This year, as part of the National Student Exchange program, Stony Brook has become home to one dozen visitors from other schools.

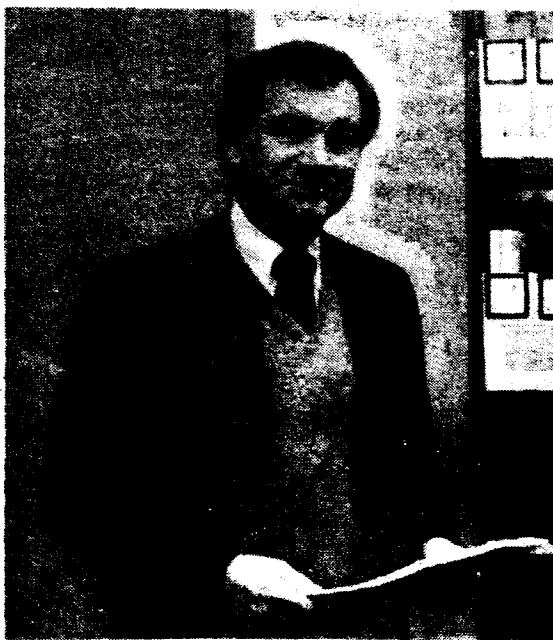
The program, coordinated by Assistant Director of Admissions Max Mobley, enables students to visit campuses throughout the country for a semester or a year. eighty-three campuses nationwide participate in the program. "The National Student Exchange program should be considered an academic and social enrichment program providing diversity of experience," Mobley said.

Twelve students have come to visit Stony Brook, and 16 Stony Brook students are visiting other campuses this year. Karen Young, a visiting student from Humboldt State University in Arcata, California said that she finds Stony Brook "academically challenging and socially active."

Debra Spievogel, a visiting student from the University of South Florida, was "impressed by Stony Brook's social and academic diversity," and now plans to transfer to Stony Brook next year.

"The National Student exchange program is an excellent opportunity for students to study at colleges with different educational perspectives," said Karen Eisner, a Stony Brook senior who is visiting the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Over two-thousand students participate in the program each year. Placement for the fall semester begins in March. Students interested in participating should contact Max Mobley, Assistant Director of Admissions at 632-6868.



Statesman Daniel Smith

'The National Student Exchange program should be considered an academic and social enrichment program providing diversity of experience.'

— Max Mobley

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Mini-Courses

"Safety on Campus" from 12-1 p.m.
"Ceramics" from 7-8 p.m. "Study Skills" from 7-8:30 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee for each course. For information call 632-6828 or 632-6822.

Doctoral Recital

Neal Larabee on piano, will perform at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Works to be announced.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Double Feature

"His Girl Friday" at 7 p.m., and "Scarface" at 9:30. Films will be shown in the Stony Brook Auditorium. Tickets for each are 50¢ with SUSB ID and \$1 w/o.

"Glial Cell Lineages in the Developing Rat Cerebellum"

Joel Levine, Ph. D., will speak in the Life Sciences Building 038 at 4 p.m.

Shop Till You Drop

A bus trip to Reading, Pennsylvania for University Hospital and Health Science Center employees, will leave South P-Lot at 6 a.m. and return at 10 p.m. Advance registration and pre-paid \$13 fee required. For information call 632-5179 or 632-2905.

Mini-Course

"Safety on Campus" from 7-8 p.m. There is a \$1 registration fee. For information call 632-6828 or 632-6822.

Masters Recital

Florence Millet on piano will perform works by Schumann, Debussy, Berio and others in the Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Topics in Art

Robert Natkin and Anita Moskowitz will speak at 12 noon and 1 p.m. respectively in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery. For information call 632-7240.

"Energies of Mind: Plot's Possibilities in the 1790's"

Professor Patricia Spacks, Chairwoman of the English Department at Yale University, will speak in the Humanities Building lounge at 3 p.m.

"A Look at Molecular Biology from a Feminist Perspective"

Professor B. Spanier will speak at 8 p.m. in the Mathematics Tower S-240. Open to all, refreshments at 7:30.

Music at Noon

Pianist Jacques Couillard-Depres will perform at the Health Sciences Center Gallery, Level 3, at 12 noon.

Stony Brook Democrats

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union room 229.

"Research and Scholarship: The Stony Brook Difference."

A Faculty Forum featuring panelists from various Academic Departments at Stony Brook in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 12:15 p.m.

"Auto Safety in Science and Mathematics Classes"

Professor E. Joseph Piel will give the workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For registration information call 632-7075.

(continued on page 12)

AROUND CAMPUS

Marine Biology Courses in the Field

The Marine Science Research Center is offering two upper-division, three credit, undergraduate classes in marine biology. Courses will take place in the University of Puerto Rico's La Parguera Marine Station.

Puerto Rico's lush tropical environment will provide the perfect backdrop for this most interesting, hands-on course. It provides background information in marine ecosystems. Through lectures, lab work, and underwater snorkelling experience students will acquire information concerning such underwater species as mangroves, seaweeds, seagrasses, and coral reef formation. Tropical fish assemblages and oceanography will also be discussed.

Sign up starting November 16 for these intersession courses (Mar 370, Mar 371), that run from January 3-21 1988. Enrollment is limited. There is an informational meeting to be held on December 10, at 5 p.m., in the Marine Science Research Center Building Challenger Hall room 163, located on the South campus.

Cost for this most pleasurable learning experience is \$1200. The price includes airfare, room, food, island transportation, and all lab and daily boat fees.

Space is limited so if interested please contact: Dr. William Dennison at 632-8705, Robert Cowan at 632-8711 or Dr. Ed Carpenter, Director of Undergraduate Programs at 632-8705.

November is Secrets Month

Secrets is a series of non-credit mini courses sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities at the State University at Stony Brook. Its purpose is to expose members of the campus community (faculty, staff and students as well as the general community) to a variety of leisure/recreation activities. These hour courses provide a chance to experience entertaining and interesting topics in recreation, personal improvement, sports, hobbies and crafts.

The following topics will be presented:

Monday, November 2:
Safety on Campus — 12-1 p.m.
Ceramics — 7-8 p.m.
Study Skills — 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 3:
Safety on Campus — 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4:
Disabled — 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 5:
Why Don't We Eat People — 12-1 p.m.
Writing Lab — 7-8 p.m.

Monday, November 9:
Radio — 12-1 p.m.
Intramural — 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10:
AIDS — 12-1 p.m.
Journal Writing — 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11:
Outward Bound — 12-1 p.m.
Photography — 7-8 p.m.
Time Management — 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 12:
Stress Management — 12-1 p.m.
Nutrition — 7-8 p.m.

Monday, November 16:
Off-Campus Housing — 12-1 p.m.
The Beatles — 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 17:
Running — 7-8 p.m.
Culture — 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18:
Weaving — 12-1 p.m.
Desk Top Computer — 7-8 p.m.

Thursday, November 19:
Math Anxiety — 12-1 p.m.
Scuba Diving — 7-8 p.m.

Monday, November 23:
Environment — 7-8 p.m.

Tuesday, November 24:
Painting on Silk — 7-8 p.m.
Student Travel — 7-8 p.m.

Registration is \$1 per class. Call for registration information at 632-6828 or 632-6822.

The Department of Student Union & Activities, Student Affairs Executive Area, at the State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educator and Employer.

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

Since much has been heard concerning politics recently and the fact that the month of November is election time, let us take a look at how the weather has affected our Presidents. Much of the information that follows has been researched from a book entitled *American Weather Stories* published by the United States Department of Commerce.

When Harry Truman received the official invitation to his second inauguration, he added in the reply, "Weather permitting, I hope to be present — HST." As funny as this might sound, Truman's words describe an American tradition — that of having bad weather on Inauguration Day. (This is the first of a three-part series.)

Of all the Presidents to pass away while in office, the first was a victim of the weather. William Henry Harrison, the oldest man ever to become President (until Reagan came along), at age 68, had his Inauguration Day on a cold, blustery day in 1841. Despite the offer of a closed carriage, he chose to ride in the procession without a hat or coat. The winds reportedly were gusting over 30 miles per hour as well causing an extreme wind-chill. His attire was identical for the return ride following his speech.

That night, Harrison returned to the White House suffering a "chill." Over the next several weeks, the weather conditions remained bitterly cold. Harrison continued to wear neither a hat nor coat and one morning, went out in downpours of rain. He soaked himself to the skin. The continuous cold deepened into pneumonia and Harrison dropped into a coma. On April 4, 1841, William Henry Harrison passed away, a victim of his ignorance for Mother Nature. Next week: a look at how the weather played a role in the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution.

* * *

In the coming days, our warm weather will gradually be replaced by a return to

colder conditions. Our sixty degree reading of Sunday will continue through at least Monday. Showers are likely at mid-week as a cold front heads for the Atlantic Coast. In addition, the National

Weather Service extended outlook for November predicts seasonable temperatures with near-normal rainfall. Honestly, in my opinion, the science (if you want to) (continued on page 12)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

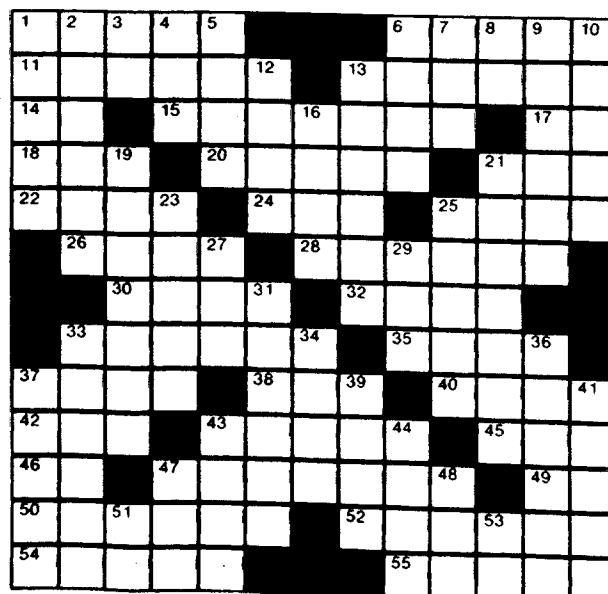
Solution on Page 3

ACROSS

- 1 Hesitation
- 6 Change
- 11 Disembark
- 13 Place where bees are kept
- 14 Saint: abbr.
- 15 Lured
- 17 Artificial language
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Disturbances
- 21 Small child
- 22 Brother of Jacob
- 24 Afternoon party
- 25 Possessive pronoun
- 26 Shade
- 28 Names
- 30 King of beasts
- 32 Bows
- 33 More torrid
- 35 Crimsons, e.g.
- 37 Rabbit
- 38 Golf mound
- 40 Rodents
- 42 Bitter vetch
- 43 Babylonian hero
- 45 Still
- 46 Paid notice
- 47 Votes
- 49 Symbol for lutecium
- 50 Rest
- 52 Dirtied
- 54 Handle
- 55 Iron

DOWN

- 2 Painter
- 3 Chaldean city
- 4 Pose for portrait
- 5 Without end
- 6 Simians
- 7 Cover
- 8 Symbol for tantalum
- 9 Mistakes
- 10 Hindu peasants
- 12 Send forth
- 13 Reach
- 16 Bard
- 19 Clothsmakers
- 21 Follows Monday
- 23 Join
- 25 More ancient
- 27 Small child
- 29 Rocky hill
- 31 Irritate
- 33 More difficult
- 34 Actual
- 36 Gravestones
- 37 Vital organ
- 39 Son of Seth
- 41 Ornamental knobs
- 43 Direction
- 44 Above and touching
- 47 Neckpiece
- 48 Title of respect
- 51 Hebrew letter
- 53 French article



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

National Student Exchange 1987 — 1988

Standing (left to right): Virginia Stuart, Assistant NSE Coordinator; Chris Strance, U. of Oregon; Marcia Thompson, Winthrop College, South Carolina; Don Heinemann, U. of Oregon; Debra Spielvogel, U. of South Florida; John Ogren, U. of Minnesota; Jeanette Demma, CSU Chico; Richard Finger, U. of Southern Florida; Max Mobley, NSE Coordinator.

Seated (left to right): Sue Marangelli, U. of Idaho; Mark Cromer, CSPU Pamona; Becky Aubin, U. of Nevada, Reno; Matthew Smallwood, U. of Delaware; Karen Young, Humboldt State University, California.



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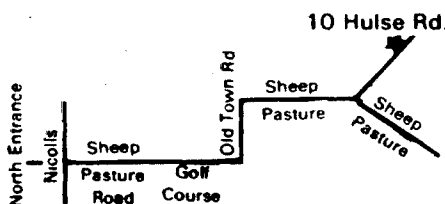
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Englebright

(continued from page 1)

"After hours and on weekends I tried to educate public to appreciate the open air spaces of Suffolk County," said Englebright of his activities after the completion of the museum construction. This practice eventually led him into the political sphere. Englebright said that his involvement with three conservation initiatives in the late 1970's: preserving Long Island Pine Barrens, preventing the destruction of the head waters of the Patomic, and working to see that 7,200 acres of Long Island land became state forest land when RCA no longer needed the overseas antennae fields that were housed on them, brought him into closer contact with the legislative and executive bodies on Long Island.

"What I do now as County Legislator fills the same niche," as working on the incentives did Englebright said. The only difference being in the location of his speeches, "I do not run out 14 times to Southampton, I do it here ... I do not spend my weekends hiking through the pine barrens of Manorville. I hike around my legislative district," Englebright said.

"Most of the time it takes up a full day two times a month," said Englebright of his basic required attendance at legislature meetings, "the legislature has committee meetings which occupy relatively smaller bits of time."

"I use any vacations and holidays and so forth," Englebright said, explaining how he fulfills the requirements of his academic and political positions. "I don't have any vacations or holidays."

"To see school students come through the museum is very gratifying and to see the Pine barrens as a major focal point, being debated by the highest elected officers on Long Island and not an obscure issue only important to a handful of naturalists, geologists and biologists is very gratifying as well," Englebright said, emphasizing his goal in both positions of educating people on the importance of environmental conservation.

Among his accomplishments as county legislator, Englebright said he was "real pleased" to be part of the Suffolk County Open Space Program.

Englebright said that one characteristic of his job that is particularly pleasing to him now is the fact that "proposition number two on the ballot on Tuesday calls for the allocation of \$570 million to be set aside out of sales tax revenues over the next decade to purchase 30,000 acres of land in the pine barrens of Long Island."

"In a sense it all translates back to my work at the university," Englebright said, I am "a person who is simultaneously part of the academic and political world and serves as a direct link between the two."

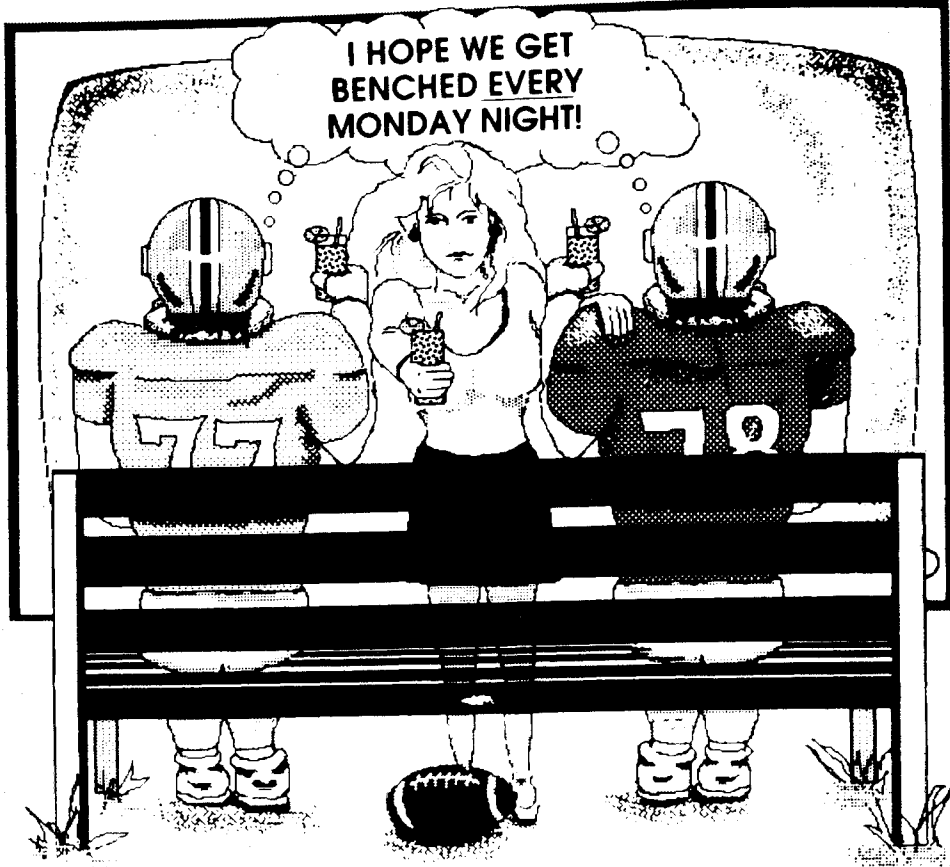
PUZZLE SOLUTION

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TINT	TITLES
LION	NODS
HOTTER	REDS
HARE	TEE
ERS	ETANA
AD	BALLOTS
REPOSE	SOILED
TREAT	PRESS

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Colleges Reward Students for Doing Well

By the College Press Service

Students, critics claimed, were self-centered and materialistic. They didn't need the student loans they borrowed, and then didn't repay them. They cared only about themselves, getting high-paying careers and driving BMWs. They might work passionately for a masters of business administration, but not for improving their communities.

Such perceptions of American collegians, administrators now say, eroded public support of higher education, helped foster the political climate that made it okay for politicians to slash college funding in recent years and, in fact, embarrassed educators.

Traditionally, colleges have stressed community service, said Susan Schwartz of Campus Compact, a college presidents and chancellors organization dedicated to promoting voluntarism among students. "Higher education was a place to incubate citizenship," she said. The materialism of the 1970s and early '80s, however, disrupted that "historical link."

To improve higher education's image—and to get students more involved in their communities—educators "had a responsibility to change the perception of the 'me generation.'"

In 1985, a report issued by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching called upon colleges to give students credit or aid for 'doing good.' Frank Newman, the president of the Education Commission of the States and the author of the Carnegie report, suggested schools create civilian voluntarism programs based on the model of the

Reserved Officer Training Corps (ROTC), which funds college study in return for military service.

The federal government may lend a hand. In March, Sen. Clairborne Pell (D—RI) introduced a bill to pay students for community service efforts or a two-year stint in the Peace Corps.

Nearly 260 campuses already have some kind of student volunteer program, and educators are taking some of the credit for the recent swell in student interest in community services. They were scheduled to compare notes Oct. 11-13, when "several thousand" students, teachers, administrators and activists met at Temple University in Philadelphia to discuss the role of higher education in community service and involvement.

But although campuses can take some credit for changing student attitudes, they also were responsible for the "me generation" attitudes of past years.

"We're the problem," admitted Dean Lois Cronholm of Temple University. Faced with the threat of decreasing enrollments and increasing costs, schools "tried so hard to sell students on education by emphasizing the financial rewards a college education can bring. The 'me generation' wouldn't have happened if we hadn't sold so hard on it."

During the '70s and early '80s, Cronholm added, schools bolstered and emphasized engineering, computer science and other technological departments because, they felt, those areas would best help students get jobs. "We've had time to look at the results of that concept," she said, "and we realized we haven't trained students to think. Technocrats

adapt poorly to change."

Cronholm, who coordinated the October conference, reported the efforts seem to work. The number of student volunteers at Brown University, for example, jumped from 300 to 800 after the school hired a director for the Brown Community Outreach, now the largest student group on campus. The program's director, Mary Courtney, said promoting public service opportunities and centralizing those opportunities in one office are responsible for the increase. "If you give students the opportunity, they'll take it," she said.

Harry Kisker, the dean of student affairs at Washington University in St. Louis, opposes offering credit and financial aid to volunteers because students then expect to be rewarded for community service. Voluntarism without rewards, he said, instills "the habit of being involved, of taking a leadership role, that will carry over to the rest of their lives."

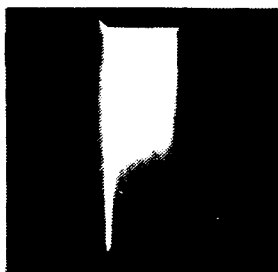
Most college officials, however, say such thinking is unrealistic. At Temple, which plans to offer a social responsibility course next year, Cronholm asks, "What more can you expect of students?" Students, she said, are burdened not only with classes and studies, but may also have to work part-time to fund their education.

While colleges should not reward students automatically for public service, said Jane Kendall of the National Society for Internships and Experiential Education, they should be evaluated as if the job were a classroom activity.

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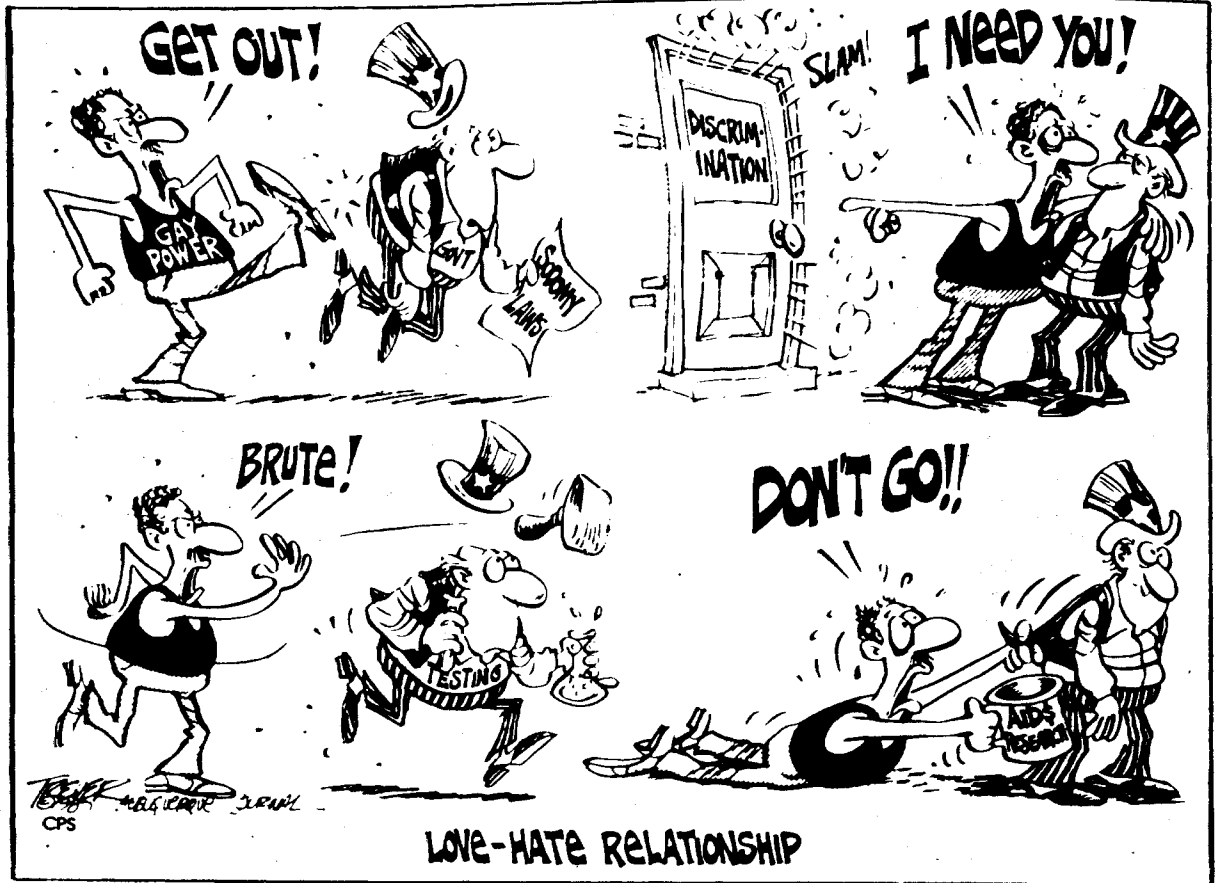
Cartoon Exhibits Anti-Gay Bigotry and Myths

As we've noted sadly before, one of the only kinds of overt bigotry still acceptable in mainstream America is the kind practiced against homosexuals and lesbians. The other week, the news service that supplies many of our editorial cartoons included the gay-bashing that accompanies this editorial. If you haven't looked at it yet, take a good look at it now.

Cute, huh? If the cartoonist dared that kind of a stereotypical jab at Blacks or Jews he would be assailed as a racist; yet step on gays and all is well. The depiction of the enraged homosexual is sickening: the cut-off shirt and shout of "Brute!" stink of small-minded prejudice.

The cartoon attacks homosexuals in the same way bigots attack any minority. It reduces their humanity; it creates an image for the entire gay population and makes them into loathed symbols rather than feeling people. Once you take the humanity out of a group, it is much easier to attack it; attacking symbols and notions goes down smoother than attacking a person in a hospital bed dying of AIDS or a decent person robbed of his or her civil rights.

The sympathy the cartoon gives to the government is pointless. While the cartoonist tried to leave a nagging impression rather than dictate a direct message, the denominator is inescapable. It seems to be saying that if homosexuals want equal rights and protection from the AIDS plague, they



should keep their mouths shut and stay in line. How dare they oppose the sodomy laws that make their sexuality a crime when they also want their constitutional rights! How dare they refuse to be branded by AIDS testing when they want federal medical care for one of the deadliest diseases in history!

What kind of world does the cartoonist want? One where people march steadily to the government's beat if they want their supposedly guaranteed rights?

What kind of loyalty should homosexuals have to a government that still resists a coherent AIDS policy and that took precious years to start seriously researching the disease? What kind of loyalty can homosexuals have to a government that kicks them out of its armed forces for their sexual preference?

The homosexual community in America is hardly similar to the helpless buffoon in the cartoon. Since the government has shirked its health care responsibility, gay people have formed a virtual "medical underground" of newsletters, support groups, and consultation services to fight AIDS.

The scene, the homosexual begging for research money at the coattails of the government, is totally inaccurate. Just weeks ago, about 250,000 gay rights demonstrators descended on Washington to demand equal rights for themselves and all minorities. Hardly a meek, pleading act, but more like a mandate of sheer numbers and unarguable support.

The gay community in this country has shown itself to be resourceful and resilient in the face of AIDS and discrimination. Bigoted jokes are the last thing they need—and the last thing they deserve.

Statesman

Fall 1987

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Statesman is a not-for-profit corporation with offices located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union. The mailing address is PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. For information on advertising contact Rita Moller weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. For all other inquiries call 632-6480. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

LETTERS & VIEWPOINTS POLICY

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Both must be typed, triple-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space availability and time considerations. The editorial board reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring them to the Student Union, room 075.

Dubnau: Baumwitz Letter Filled With Deception

By Josh Dubnau

This is an open letter to Virginia Baumwitz. Mrs. Baumwitz, I read your letter (which appeared in the last issue of *Statesman*) and now, as I am writing this response, I have trouble deciding where to begin. I guess that I will divide your slop into two vats. One for your political vomit (vomit because it is certainly a regurgitation of what your heroes in the Republican Party have been excreting lately), and the other for your disgustingly dishonest personal attacks on myself and others in this campus. I will deal first with what you have to say about me.

You claim that "Eight years ago [when you claim to have attended this university], Dubnau [that's me] was still a student STILL going for his bachelors." Well Baumwitz, I am not a math major, but with the help of some of my friends who are, I was able to do some calculations. I am 21 year old. If we subtract eight years from 21 years, we get 13. This means that I was attending Stony Brook at the tender age of 13! Gee! I must be a child prodigy. Wow! I never knew that.

Let's move on to your next statement. You say that "In conversations with him ... he continues to propound his inane logic of totalitarianism." That's very interesting, Mrs. Baumwitz. I don't recall ever having met you. Perhaps it took place 12 years ago when I attended NYU

at the age of nine.

You also claim that I am "fervently" trying to "extort money" for HOLA. Can you tell us how I extorted money for HOLA? Did you know that HOLA has not received money — in fact has not even asked for money — from Polity in over a year! Baumwitz, you are what the Oxford English Dictionary defines as a liar (that's 'lie' as in 'libel'). You've never met me, you don't know who I am, you don't know jack s--t about HOLA because the group was founded after you supposedly left

Salvadoran military? Never heard about our invasions in Latin America? Have you heard of Grenada? We invaded it. We have invaded the Dominican Republic. We have invaded Cuba, we have invaded Haiti, we have invaded Nicaragua, we have invaded Guatemala, we have invaded Honduras, and Panama, too! It doesn't surprise me that you would lie about U.S. involvement, Mrs. Baumwitz, you seem to be good at it.

Let's look at another little lie. You refer to weapons being transported from Nica-

whether or not there exists a person named Virginia Baumwitz. In Suffolk County, there is no Baumwitz with a listed or unlisted phone. Nor is there a Baumwitz in Nassau County, in Manhattan, in Queens, the Bronx, Staten Island, or Brooklyn. No Baumwitz in Westchester, no Baumwitz in Rockland County, no Baumwitz in Connecticut. Indeed there does not appear to be a Baumwitz in the entire New York/Metropolitan area. This phantom fanatic claims to have attended Stony Brook eight years ago. However, there is no Baumwitz listed in any of the student directories from the period of 1978-1981.

If Virginia Baumwitz is not a real name, serious questions are raised. How did the letter get printed? and who wrote it? The second question is easy. Some coward who was afraid to identify his/her self, used a phony name. The other question has to do with an editorial decision. Why did the editors of *Statesman* decide to print this letter? The Letters and Viewpoints section is an open forum. However, the editors have a responsibility not to print material that is malicious and deliberately falacious, especially when the author cannot be tracked down. I hope that *Statesman* is more careful in the future. And I hope that Virginia Baumwitz crawls back into the sewer she crawled out of.

(The writer is an undergraduate.)

"You've never met me, you don't know who I am, you don't know jack s--t about HOLA ..."

Stony Brook!

Keeping your dishonest tendencies in mind, it is much easier to decipher your political 'analysis.' You refer to the U.S. presence in Central America as "about 55 advisors helping El Salvador against a totalitarian insurgence, and a base in Honduras monitoring the flow of offensive weapons from totalitarian nations like Cuba II" (by Cuba II I guess you mean Nicaragua). I suppose you have never heard of the contras? Never heard of the \$2 million a day that the U.S. gives the

ragua to the Salvadoran rebels. You must have never seen a map of Central America! The only way that Nicaragua could send arms to El Salvador, is across the Gulf of Fonseca. In this gulf, the United States has some of the worlds' most sophisticated surveillance equipment. Yet to date, there has never been any documentation of such arms shipments. It is very easy for me to understand how Baumwitz could write such an accusation. She is a liar.

I would like to examine the question of



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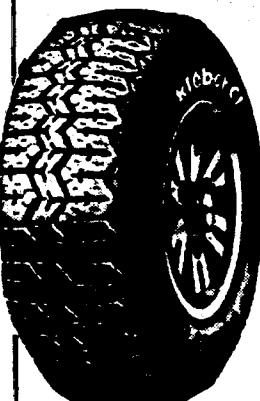
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LETTERS

Mad at Ad

To The Editor:

Last fall semester I wrote the following letter to *Statesman*.

"On September 11 *Statesman* published an advertisement for an activity totally antithetical to the academic enterprise: the sale of research papers. To accept such an advertisement is outrageous. It tempts students to engage in the immoral and anti-intellectual act of submitting commercially prepared term papers as their own work. It condones illegal acts because the sale of research papers is against the law in New York State. As the *Undergraduate Bulletin* says (p. 45): 'Intellectual honesty is the cornerstone of all academic and scholarly work. Stony Brook cannot be proud of a newspaper that will accept revenue from this source nor of any readers who may welcome the information and use the source to undermine their own education and cheat their peers.'"

When this letter was published *Statesman* asserted that such ads would no longer be accepted. I was thus extremely dismayed at the September 21 issue of *Statesman* which carried an ad for sale of term papers. I do hope *Statesman* will cease carrying such advertisements.

Aldona Jonaitis
Vice Provost

Editor's Note

Since the time your letter ran, *Statesman's* editorial board has reconsidered the newspaper's advertising policy in light of several complications arising from the policy of censoring ads. After encountering similar opposition to such advertisers as the Armed Forces and the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (a group connected with Reverend Moon), the board voted that *Statesman* would open its advertising policy, barring only those ads that break the laws of libel and only those advertisers who break the laws of the U.S. The advertisement you have questioned breaks no libel laws. Nor, we were surprised to discover, is the advertiser committing an illegal act. Therefore, the ad runs.

We certainly do not agree with the way this service is used, or rather abused. As stated before, the advertiser breaks no laws, students choose to break the law, and the advertised service facilitates that. But the advertiser cannot be punished — as the law stands now — for what students do.

We find the service reprehensible and certainly do not wish to seem supportive of it. The editorial board has chosen not to editorialize against the service because that would, in effect, only give the service more advertising. This letter and editor's note will undoubtedly do the same. (Sorry, kid, the ad isn't in this issue, so don't bother looking.)

Ad Was Bad

To The Editor:

Tagar Israel Organization is very sorry if our advertisement in last Monday's *Statesman* (Oct. 22) confused some of the students.

"Volunteering for the Israeli Army" refers to a specific program called "Volunteers for Israel." This is a non-military service program. Basically there are no orders and no guns. Tagar is in no way recruiting for the Israeli Army by this advertisement.

Andrew Ginsberg
President
Tagar Israel Organization

Late Pay Dismay

(An open letter to Dr. Marburger)

I am writing in response to the campus wide problems of graduate students who are not receiving their pay. I am one of those students, and as it is now the end of October, I find this problem outrageous, and unbecoming of a University and a University President, whose goals are geared toward making Stony Brook a top-notch research institution.

This is the beginning of my fourth academic year at Stony Brook, my second as a "fully supported" State-line TA/RA. Since I have been at Stony Brook for a while, I have followed campus events, academic and otherwise over a large portion of your tenure as University President. As a scientist, I have had to be objective and optimistic about the changes which have taken place over the past four years, although I have been generally unhappy and depressed by most of them. For example, the quality of the social atmosphere at Stony Brook has declined so far as to be labeled deplorable — no one or next to no one with whom I have spoken regarding this issue is happy to be a graduate student, or an undergraduate here at S.B. The reasons behind the mass-depression of the student body are rooted in the uncaring, unsympathetic and generally aloof attitudes we face from our administration, from the top down. When you combine this resultant feeling of self-worthlessness with the unique horror of trying to find affordable housing, food, etc., you have a student who is at least discontent with his/her choice of SUNY at Stony Brook. Since I have been here four years, I have witnessed this negative trend, and Dr. Marburger, this trend has been closely linked to your policies.

Although I have been disappointed with Stony Brook for some time now, I resigned myself to working hard on my thesis and as a teaching assistant, considering myself "lucky" to be working on an advanced degree and getting paid for it — until recently. Last year when there was a work stoppage by

the graduate students in most departments, I continued fulfilling my duties as a TA. After all, I had signed a contract whether I agreed with the GSO's gripes or not (and I did), and I would have been passing my problems onto the undergraduates in my class. In short, I fulfilled my obligations as stated in my contract. However, this year I signed an identical contract, one which guaranteed an increased stipend to be paid every other Wednesday in exchange for 20 hours of TA/RA duties per week (which I have fulfilled once again), and yet I am owed over HALF of my pay! I did receive one cash advance representing 80% of my back pay for two pay periods in September, but when I was supposed to receive another last week, I was told that I would not receive another advance because I had received at least a portion of my pay! To top it off, a woman in payroll (who would not identify herself over the phone) told me if I really wanted my advance, I would have to write a note to Mr. Robinson asking for one. When I asked if my mother had to sign such a note, the woman hung up. Enough of this utterly pathetic story — do you get a sense of my frustration? Therefore, I have my first question for you, Dr. Marburger — why have you decided to expand the number of graduate students at Stony Brook so widely when you obviously cannot afford to honor their contracts? Do you honestly feel that this situation is going to enhance the caliber of work/research performed by this institution? I hope not. Whether you are aware of these problems or not, consider another one: many of your best graduate students, i.e. the ones capable of producing these which would make lasting impressions in their fields, are leaving Stony Brook. I am one of these students. Having been mistreated one too many times by the Stony Brook machine, I have decided to continue toward a Ph.D. at Old Dominion University rather than continue at Stony Brook. Three years ago, I would not have dreamed of passing up Stony Brook for an institution such as ODU, but if I want to be able to pay my rent on time and to afford such luxuries as food or car insurance, I have no choice. As a former scientist, Dr. Marburger, you should feel ashamed and personally responsible for this sad state of affairs in the lives of your former students — after all, the captain is always responsible for his ship, no matter who else is to blame. I look forward to your reply.

Eric Christian III

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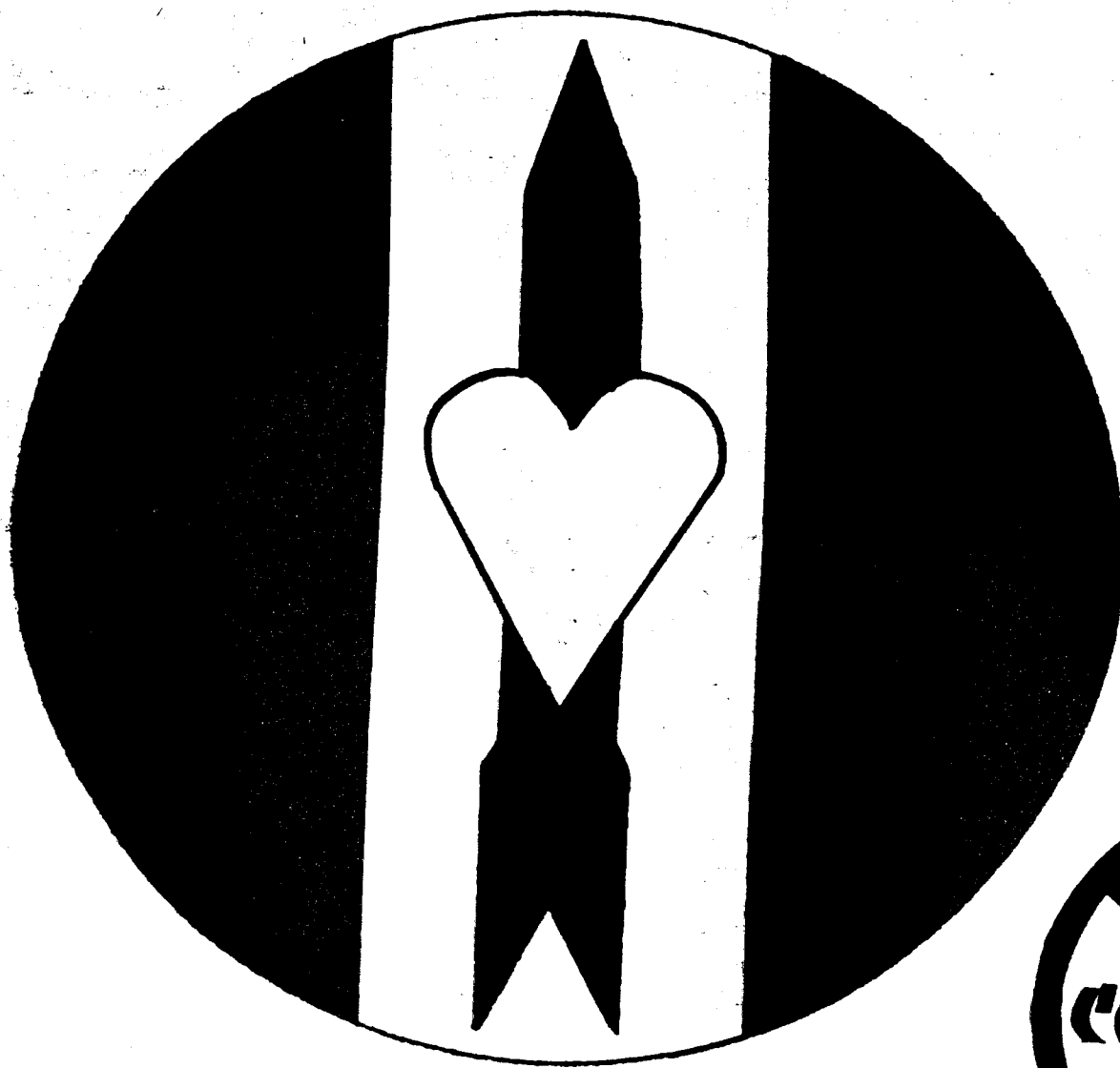
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The pressure is on to select your major. Finish off your proficiency and core distribution requirements and attend to the upper division requirements. Career exploration and preparation should also be a focus of attention. Visit the Career Development Office, W-0550 Library, or call 632-6810.

SENIORS

If you are graduating in Dec., 1987, Congratulations! If you have a semester remaining, check all university requirements. This is your last chance!!!

PRIME TIME IS FOR CONSULTING

Additional faculty advising hours are scheduled and posted by each academic department. The Center for Academic Advising is regularly open Monday thru Friday, 10:00am to 4pm.

Extended hours during advance registration are as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 11: 9am-5pm

Thursday, Nov. 19: 9am-5pm

Please bring a copy of your academic record.

PRIME TIME IS FOR DECIDING

Select your courses for Spring '88: Advance registration begins Nov. 16.

**WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS OF
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THE BULLETIN SUPPLEMENT
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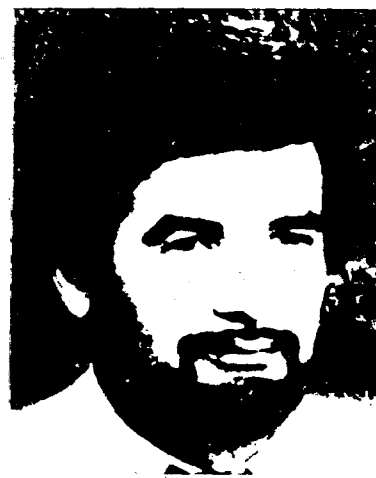
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Dr. Yitschak Ben-Gad
Deputy Mayor, Netanya, Israel

Dr. Ben-Gad was born in Tripoli, Libya where his late father was the Chief Rabbi of the Libyan Jewish community. He received his Ph.D. from Dropsie University in Philadelphia, Pa., writes for several Israeli newspapers, and is a frequent commentator on the Arabic language section of Israeli radio and television. In 1977 he covered the historic peace conference with the first Israeli delegation to Cairo, Egypt.

WED. NOV. 4 7:30 pm

SB UNION ROOM 223

FIRST IN A SERIES FOCUSING ON JEWISH-ARAB RELATIONS

This lecture is sponsored by:
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
The Program in Judaic Studies
The Department of Sociology
The Hillel Student Club
The Tagar Israel Organization

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

"High Resolution Imaging in Optimal Ground Based Astronomy"

R. Racine will speak at 4 p.m. in the Earth Space and Sciences Building 450. Cookies and juice will precede the colloquia at 3:45 in room 437.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

"The Untouchables"

COCA movie in the Stony Brook Auditorium at 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight. \$1 w/SUSB ID and \$1.50 w/o.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Gisele

The Warsaw Ballet will perform in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18/\$16/\$14. For information call 632-7230.

"The Untouchables"

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

Concert

"Love & Rockets," presented by SAB concerts will perform at 8 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are on sale at Union Box Office \$8 w/SUSB ID \$10 w/o.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

AIDS 1987

Lecture, "Portrait of an Epidemic," will be given by Dr. William Greene at 12 noon. Video, "An Early Frost," will be shown at 8 p.m. Both will be in the Fine Arts Center Theater 3.

Poetry

Poet Paul Muldoon from Ireland will recite in the Poetry Center at 7:30 p.m.

"The Misfits"

Film will be shown at Theatre Three in Port Jefferson, 412 Main Street at 8 p.m. Donation is \$2.

"Tillings, Patterns that Repeat and Sometimes Don't"

Professor Roger Penrose will speak at 8 p.m. in the Math Tower, S-240.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Display

Printmaking by Professor Martin Levine will be on display in the Stony Brook Union Gallery Monday through Friday at times posted on the door. The exhibit will continue through Monday November 9.

Photography Exhibit

"Margaret Bourke-White: The Humanitarian Vision," will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 12-4 p.m. and some evenings. For more information call 632-7240.

WEATHER CORNER

(continued from page 2)

call it that) of long-range forecasting is for the birds. Until we can get tomorrow's weather 100% correct, we shouldn't be sticking our noses out too far into the

future! Actually in fine print, these Weather Service predictions guarantee a 55% accuracy. For those of us who are mathematicians, this is barely better than tossing a coin and waiting for it to fall!

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11970, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

SENIORS '88

Next meeting Wed., Nov. 4th
Student Union 9pm rm 236
Come and help plan for
YOUR Senior Weekend '88!



University Convocation

Sponsored by Robert L. Lichter
Vice Provost for Research and
Graduate Studies

"Research and Scholarship:
The Stony Brook Difference"

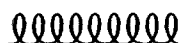


A Faculty Forum:

Dr. Janos Kirz, Dept. of Physics
Dr. Nancy Tomes, Dept. of History
Dr. Peter Williams, Depts. of
Community Medicine and Philosophy
Dr. Rose Zimbardo, Dept. of English

Moderator: Dr. Lawrence Slobodkin,
Dept. of Ecology and Evolution

Poetry Reading: Graham Everett
Eduardo Rada
Dept. of English



November 4, 1987 12:15 - 1:30 pm
Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center

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NOTICE

To The Campus Community of SUNY Stony Brook

*In opposition to Residence
Life Meal Plan Incentives Program.*

*The following joint resolution was passed unanimously
by the Student Polity Association on 10/6/87
and the Residence Hall Association on 10/13/87*

*"Whereas since the meal plan incentive programs have been
operating since Fall '87 and whereas to date only 15 suites have
accepted this program and whereas after 5 weeks of classes 300
pieces of furniture remain in a storage facility Student Polity
Association/Residence Hall Association therefore adopts an official
position opposing this action and recommends that the distribution
of this furniture will be expediated in a manner acceptable
to the RHA."*

Vaseline Melts Rubber!

*To find out more stop by the EROS
office in the Infirmary room 119 or
call 632-6450. All visits are kept
completely confidential!*

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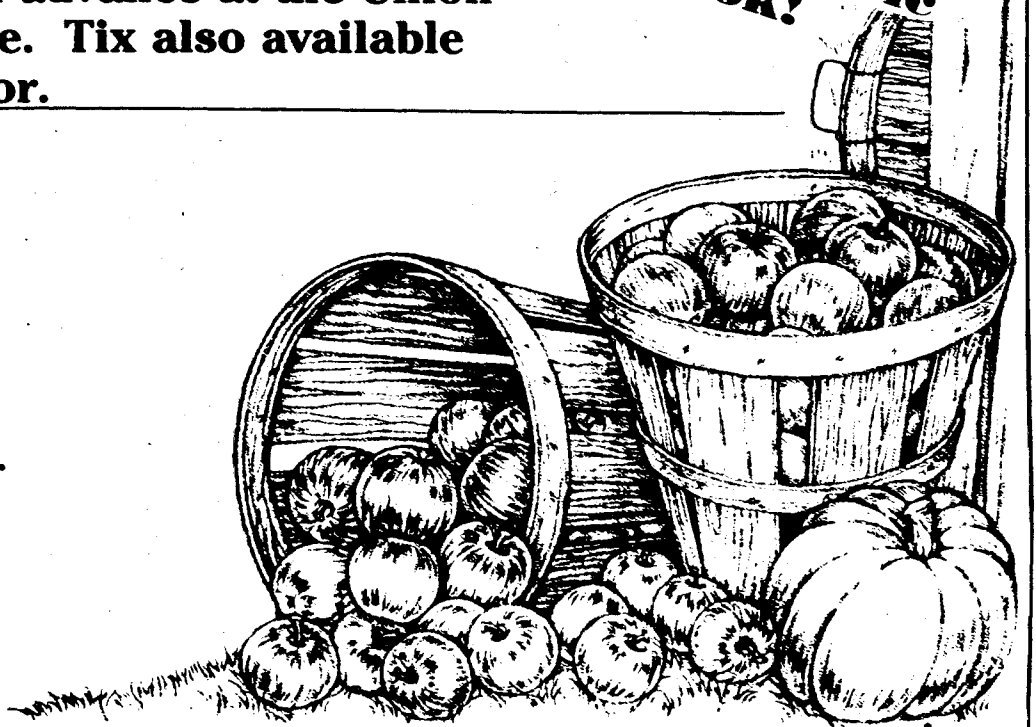
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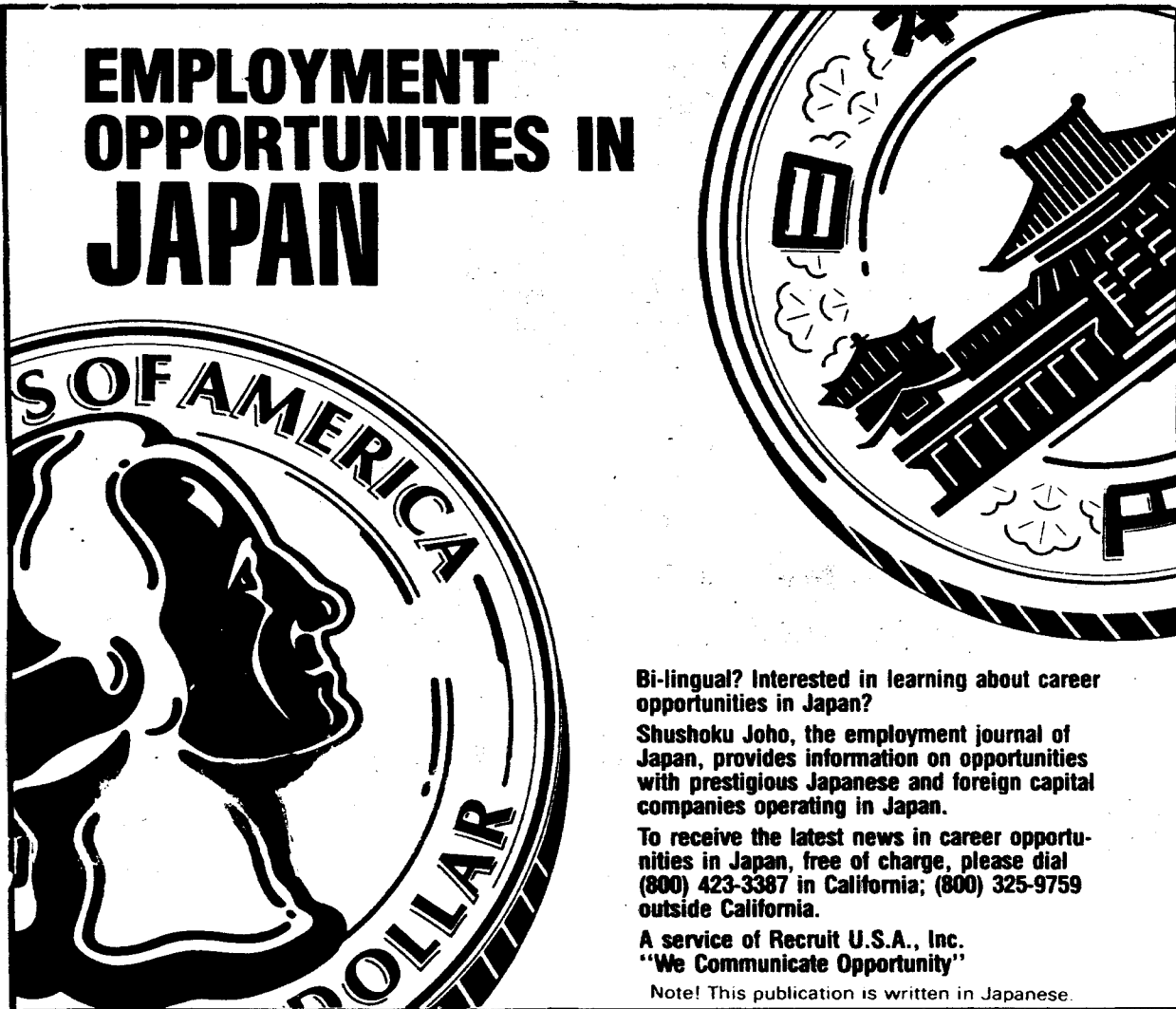
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Defense, Hard Work Give Devils A Brand New Look

By Andy Russell

What team has the best record in the NHL? The Oilers? No. The Flyers? Guess again. The team which sits atop the NHL with a 7-3 record is none other than the New Jersey Devils. This perennial doormat team has taken the league by storm. Although skeptics point to the fact that the Devils have gotten off to fast starts in past years before fading, there is good reason to believe that these Devils are for real.

The Devils came off a week in which they outplayed some of the best teams in the league. In a home-and-home series with the Islanders, New Jersey outthit and outworked the Islanders. New York was counting its blessings when they escaped with a 2-1 victory at Nassau Coliseum. On Tuesday the Devils whipped the Flyers 4-0. Goalie Alain Chevrier recorded the first shutout of his career. The Devils wrapped up their impressive week on Saturday by nipping the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers 6-5. They held 2-goal leads several times during the game and played the Oilers very physically. The victory moved the Devils home record to a perfect 6-0.

The key to the Devils' resurgence has been a much-improved defense. After allowing more goals than any other team in the NHL last season, new GM Lou Lamoriello knew he had to get some players who weren't afraid to take the body. The acquisition of Jim Korn and Tom Kurvers, and the selection of Brendan Shanahan in the first round of the draft, have led to the Devils becoming a more physical team. Another reason for the Devils good defensive play is that the

team's young defensemen have finally begun to emerge. The standout of the group is Craig Wolanin. Coming off a disappointing year, the big defenseman has been playing extremely well. Bruce Driver and Ken Daneyko have also played well on defense.

The top line of Muller-Verbeek-Broten leads the way offensively. Forward Pat Verbeek, a rugged player with good scoring touch, has nine goals. 21 year old team captain Kirk Muller, whose hard work night-in, night-out has made him a fan favorite, is in double digits in assists. Forward Aaron Broten, whose brother Neal stars for the North Stars, is finally coming into his own.

The Devils have gotten unexpected offensive production from their checking line. Center Claude Loiselle has seven goals. Forwards Andy Brickley and Doug Brown have delighted Coach Doug Carpenter with their intelligent play.

A team can't win without good goaltending, so you can tell from their record that the Devils have been getting good play in goal. Alain Chevrier, who has been forced to play in every game this season because of an injury to Bob Sauve, has been outstanding. Chevrier is very good moving from side to side and is not afraid to come out of the net to challenge shooters.

Can the Devils keep up this high level of play over the course of an 80 game season? Probably not. Can they make the playoffs? They certainly have a good chance. With the Penguins sputtering and the Rangers having defensive problems, this might be the season where the Devils give their fans something to cheer about.

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The Lady Patriots Volleyball Team (20-11) will close out their season when they host Division I Fordham tonight at 7:30 in the Stony Brook Gym.

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Patriots Get Halloween Squashing

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots ended their chances of having a winning season when they lost to the St. John's Redmen on Saturday. The loss was Stony Brook's fifth in seven games this year and even if they win their remaining two games the Pats will finish with a losing record.

"It's frustrating," said senior tight end, Jim Hayes. "My last year and we're two and five."

Not only were Hayes and his teammates disappointed, many of the fans who came out on Patriot Family Day, were scared away before the end of the Pats' lackluster Halloween performance; a good portion of the people who did stay to the end of the game sat behind the St. John's bench and cheered for the visitors.

The Redmen kept their followers happy by besting Stony Brook in nearly every area of play and completely dominating both sides of the line of scrimmage en route to their second consecutive victory. St. John's control of the line was manifested by their 215 rushing yards to only 42 for Stony Brook. The Patriots have now netted 65 yards on the ground in their past two games. Quarterback Dan Shabbick has been the victim of 13 sacks in those two contests, including five at the hands of the Redmen.

"We were hurting ourselves," said Patriot Offensive Coordinator Lou Shiavetta. "One missed block, one missed assignment, it's been haunting us for a year or two."

Those mistakes certainly haunted the Patriots this Halloween. Their offense managed only a 21-yard, second-quarter field goal by Robert Burden. It was the first Stony Brook field goal since September 18th and did little more than keep the Redmen from achieving a shut-out.

St. John's ran up a 14-0 lead on the strength of one short and one long scoring drive. Their first score came after a six-yard punt by Frank Lewis. The meager kick gave St. John's the ball on the Stony Brook 34 yard line; their subsequent eight-play drive was capped off when Redmen quarterback Scott Scesney hit wide receiver Dennis McDermott with a nine-yard touchdown pass.

The play that gave St. John's the ball for their next scoring drive may have been the turning point of the game. Down 7-0 in the second quarter and facing a fourth and one from the St. John's 12 yard line, the Patriots called time out. Stony Brook's running game had had little success up to this point while Shabbick had been throwing, and rolling out, exceptionally well.

Since Shabbick had already completed three nice passes

on the drive, and seemed to be wielding a hot hand, a quarterback option, or perhaps a fake field goal (Shabbick is the Patriots' holder) appeared to be brewing on the Patriot sideline. After the stoppage in play however, the Pats went to their weakness by running up the middle. This conservative call was appreciated by St. John's lineman Ken Cobb who crunched ball-carrier Chuck Downey for a two-yard loss.

The Redmen wrought momentum out of stopping Stony Brook and began an 86-yard march towards the end zone. Running back Manny Tsantes, who averaged 6.9 yards a carry, broke off a 26-yard run on the drive which ended when Scesney threaded a touchdown pass between Al Bello and Joe Emr and into the arms of tight end Robert Holland.

Later in the quarter the Pats had a 14-yard touchdown pass from Shabbick, who finished with 18 completions for 240 yards, to Hayes nullified by an illegal-motion penalty. Three plays after that, Hayes caught a pass at the goal line but was ruled out of bounds. With a fourth down at the Redmen four-yard line, the Patriots settled for Burden's field goal to cut the St. John's lead to 14-3.

After Anthony Cosenza, who gained 115 yards on the ground, gave St. John's an 18-point cushion with a one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, the game took an ugly turn. On the kickoff ensuing Cosenza's score, Stony Brook's Rich Napolitano grabbed onto Redmen kicker, Anthony Tricario and wrestled him needlessly to the ground. The play seemed representative of the Patriot's frustration, but Tricario took it personally.

"I was just minding my own business," said the St. John's all-purpose kicker who set a Redmen record with a 66-yard punt on Saturday. "I turned around and the kid friggin' hit me. They don't like me too much, but I don't know why."

Late in the final quarter, the Redmen engaged in some extra-curricular roughhousing themselves. Shabbick threw a pass over the middle to Hayes that fell incomplete; Cobb smacked Hayes just under his chin and proceeded to pummel the tight end after the play was dead.

"Danny set me up and I was ready to catch the pass when the guy [Cobb] drilled me," said Hayes. "Then he wouldn't get off me. He stayed on top of me until I had to push him off."

Pushing Cobb and his linemates off the line of scrimmage wasn't quite that simple.

Patriot Notes ... Paul Klyap, who had 27 tackles in last week's game, contributed 17 against St. John's. He also



Statesman/Mark Levy

THE DANDY MAN ... Patriot quarterback Dan Shabbick, one of the few bright spots in the Pats' dismal Halloween loss to St. John's, passes downfield. Shabbick's 18 completions on the day set a Stony Brook record.

blocked a field goal for his fifth blocked kick of the year ... Shabbick hit Andy Balkan with a 59-yard bomb in the fourth quarter, the longest Patriot completion of the year. His 18 completions established a single-game Stony Brook record ... Downey had two unassisted tackles, giving him a school-record 85 for his career. His sixth career fumble recovery also established a Stony Brook record.

Lady Patriots Bring Home A Championship

By William Laerz

CHAMPS! was the word used to describe the Stony Brook University Women's Soccer Team this weekend when they beat St. Lawrence 3-0 in the finals at the NYSWCAA Championships. The three day contest (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) was held at Siena College. The top eight teams in the state attended. Morlene Page said "We had a tough first game. In the second and third games we really pulled together and played good soccer."

In the first round of the match, the Lady Pats defeated Siena 5-4. The dog fight was still tied at the end of overtime play. The game thus went into a penalty kick shootout to find a winner. Stony Brook won the shootout 4-2, giving the game to the Lady Pats.

In the semi-finals the Lady Pats faced New Paltz. The Lady Pats took the game away from New Paltz by destroying them 5-1. The goal scorers for Stony Brook were Lisa Paladino, Lisa Shaffer, and Noreen Heiligenstadt, who each had one goal, and Michele Turchiano with two goals.

On Sunday, in the finals, the Lady Pats wiped up St. Lawrence with a shutout. The women scored twice in the first half. Turchi-

ano scored at 38:10. Flor Melgar took the assist. At 40:20 Melgar put one in of her own. Noreen Heiligenstadt had the assist here. In the second half, at 39:42 Rose Hickey scored with the help of Lisa Paladino.

The goalkeepers for both teams were kept busy. Stony Brook's Dawn McHugh had eleven saves for the day and St. Lawrence's

Ann Tanski had sixteen.

Lisa Shaffer was voted the MVP of the tournament. Lisa spoke about the tournament saying "We had the time of our lives."

Lisa Paladino and Chris Reardon also received some honors. They were both named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Lady Pats' record is now 11-6-1. Win-

ning this weekend gives them a good shot to participate in the NCAA championships which will be played on November 7, 8, 14, and 15. The verdict for this will be released sometime today. If the Lady Pats are not voted into NCAA tournament, they will definitely participate in the ECAC Championships.

