

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

Monday
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Volume 31, Number 22

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



Statesman Carolyn Mollo

Dr. Israel Tribble, Jr.



Statesman Carolyn Mollo

Dr. Alexander King

Grad Schools Lack Minorities

By David Avitable

"Representation of Blacks, Hispanics, and American Indians in graduate education has declined in universities throughout the nation," said Dr. Alex King, vice provost of Graduate Education at Stony Brook at a conference in the Fine Arts Center on Thursday, November 19. The conference, organized by the Graduate School, the Office of Conferences and Special Events, and the Affirmative Action Office, attempted "to improve recruitment and retention strategies so that we may remedy this problem," according to King.

The conference brought together individuals knowledgeable on successful recruitment and retention programs to discuss methods that have been developed to improve representation of minorities in graduate education.

According to Dr. Israel Tribble Jr., the executive director of McKnight Programs in Higher Education in Florida, "Universities express their need for more Black, Hispanic, and American Indian graduate students and yet few seem to know how to go about recruiting them."

McKnight Programs is a scholarship fund that grants fellowships to outstanding minority students who wish to attend graduate school. In the past three academic years, according to Tribble, McKnight Programs has awarded 92 fellowships to minority graduate students for further

education. He said that administrators need to view the pool of applicants to graduate school in a different way by finding their Black, Hispanic, and American Indian applicants and assessing where their strengths lie, so that after recruiting these students, more stay to earn degrees.

Tribble also stated that "faculty needs to be more supportive of their minority graduate students so that perhaps feelings of isolation can be dissipated."

Dr. Jules Lapidus, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S., cited the identification, recruitment, and admission of Black, Hispanic, and American Indian students into graduate school as three areas that could be improved.

"The Minority Student Locator Service, which provides the names of minority students to colleges throughout the nation, can aid in identifying these students," Lapidus said. He also states that more participation of faculty with regard to personal attention and responsiveness to applicants has proved successful in recruiting more minority students at universities such as Stanford and the University of Chicago.

Furthermore, Lapidus said, "More financial support for RAs and TAs can help," and that "more involvement of minority graduate students in their departments should be encouraged by faculty members."

Reporter Talks Of Cover-up in Contrascam

By Amelia Sheldon

"Salvadoran death squads are operating in the continental United States," said Dennis Bernstein, producer and reporter for WBAI radio's daily "Contragate," last Thursday night at the Ciudad Sandino coffee house in the Union.

"I have gotten a couple of death threats," Bernstein said, adding that his experiences are "nothing compared to what others have suffered." Bernstein said that the government, and specifically the FBI, is covering up connections between the Salvadoran death squads and terrorist incidents in the U.S. These are the "death squads [Colonel Oliver] North was credited for ending," Bernstein said.

The discrepancies and unanswered questions that Bernstein raised are unsettling. But Bernstein, who in addition to hosting the daily radio program writes for *The Nation* and *The Progressive*, is accustomed to divulging information that people have a hard time believing.

When one student asked Bernstein where he got his information, Bernstein answered: "I get the information from official documents ... we talk to people in prison, we talk to guards."

Bernstein said that over a year ago, before Iran-Contra hit the news, "I used to go to editors and say I had something that they would not believe." Most of the time, Bernstein said, the editors responded as he had predicted; in disbelief. It was tough claiming that Reagan — who says no to drugs and yes to the Contras — was supporting one with the other, Bernstein explained.

There are still a lot of questions that need answering, according to Bernstein, who said the mainstream media covered the affair "haphazardly" and "with a good deal of oversight."

"We know there are many contradictions," said Bernstein of the information that came out of the Iran-Contra hearings. Bernstein pointed out that despite unclear motives and connections behind the Iran-Contra affair, not one question on the scandal was raised in a recent presidential press conference.

The hearings this summer answered some questions, Bernstein said, but raised even more. Bernstein mentioned the alleged involvement of the President, the CIA, George Bush, William Casey, the State Department, the Attorney General, and the FBI, among others. These departments and names came up in the unfolding of the scandal, but the hearings left many connections unclarified.

Bernstein stressed that although the loose ends left by the Iran-Contra hearings deserve attention, the present connections between the FBI and the death squads must be examined.

Bernstein described how government officials made deals with drug dealers, arranging to transport arms to Central America in planes sent to pick up cocaine there. When suspicion of illegal actions arose, Bernstein said, "The FBI did nothing." Bernstein added that FBI involvement extended through the history of the Iran-Contra affair.

Bernstein said that the FBI is ignoring several situations which it should be investigating, such as: the attack of sanctuary workers in southwestern states for their support of the Nicaraguan government, the burning down of activists' houses, the mysterious death of John Carr, who was heavily involved in the government-related drug shipments to Central America. After he began to speak about the shipments, according to Bernstein, Carr died in Los Angeles on a mysterious drug overdose. He said that the FBI should further investigate his death, which has been treated by the L.A. police as a routine case.

Hearing Confronts Date Rape

By Kaite Mediatore

In testimony that was both accusing and emotional, Jessica Carrington revealed to the New York State Senate's Higher Education Committee what it means to be the victim of an acquaintance rape. Carrington recounted the circumstances of her experience at a public hearing held last Friday in the Melville Library by Senator Kenneth P. LaValle, chairman of the committee.

LaValle introduced a bill to the State Senate last May that calls for all New York State colleges and universities to "establish and enforce sexual assault policies, and formalize procedures to investigate all rape incidents and punish offenders." The bill also called for colleges and universities to provide freshmen orientations and seminars for dormitory residents, fraternities and sororities to educate students about rape statistics and how to prevent acquaintance rape.

Also present at the hearing were Assemblyman Bob Gaffney, representative of Stony Brook University in the State Assembly and Robert Shaw, director of the Higher Education Committee. Gaffney said he became interested in the "date rape" issue while working on the NYS Minority Task Force. "I also have a 15-year-old daughter," he said.

Gaffney went on to say, "I share Stony Brook with LaValle

— it was a natural thing to participate together. Ironically, we never knew the other was pursuing the same issue in the Senate and the Assembly," Shaw said. "The age group makes it fall within the scope of the committee. The greatest concentration [of incidents] seem to be on campuses."

In her testimony, Carrington said that not only had she been raped, but beaten and drugged as well. She also said that her attacker had never been arrested. Carrington was raped about three years ago. "He set me up. We had dated about six times, and he set me up," she said. Carrington's attacker had arranged to meet her in a hotel room. "I was in love with the man," she said. "I thought we would be married. He was Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"I met with the worst kind of evil and disaster that anyone can meet. I honestly believed I would die," she said. Carrington suffered permanent back and neck injury during the attack and went on to say, "He wanted to terrorize me into submission, and he did ... I couldn't fight back, I'm too tiny."

Carrington said she preferred the term "non-stranger" to acquaintance "because we don't really know these men." She also expressed anger with the legal authorities and penal system as she recalled her efforts to have her attacker

(continued on page 5)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Doctoral Recital

Mark Stewart, Cellist. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Doctoral Recital

Susan Royal, flutist. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Secrets

"Environment," 7 p.m. Union 237

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

CLASSES FOLLOW THURSDAY SCHEDULE

"Secrets"

"Painting on Silk," Craft Center, 7 p.m.
"Student Travel," Union Room 237, 7 p.m.

Readings

German Literature Readings. Javits Room. Library, 2nd Floor, 4 p.m.

Lecture

"Development and Plasticity of Visual Pathways in Pigeons. Physiology Lecture. 4 p.m. Life Sciences room 038.

Critique

SUSB Cognitive Science Group—Pinker and Prince's critique of Connectionist Models of Language Acquisition. 4 p.m. Harriman Hall. Room 249.

Polity Senate

Senate meeting. 7 p.m. Union 237.

WUSB

WUSB meeting. 4 p.m. Union 201.

Masters Recital

Jonathan Chenoweth, Cellist. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Doctoral Recital

Patty Tao, pianist. Fine Arts Center Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

CLASSES FOLLOW FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Aerobics

Aerobic Class. Union Ballroom at 5 p.m.

Lecture

"Cerebral Edema in Diabetic Ketoacidosis." Pediatric Lecture. Health Sciences Center Lecture Hall, level 3.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

No Classes!!!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

No Classes!!!

CONTINUING EVENTS

Folk Dancing

Israeli Folk Dancing. Union Ballroom. Mondays at 8 p.m.

(continued on page 13)

THE WEATHER CORNER

By Adam Schneider

As the trees become leafless and the nights grow longer, we realize that the bite of old man winter can't be too far off. Therefore, it is time to outline some aspects of winter weather here in the Northeastern United States.

Over the summer, we talk about cooling degree days. During the next several months, heating degree days will be quite common. Degree days are a measure devised to express fuel requirements for heating. Heating degree days are calculated only for days when the mean temperature (average of the daily high and low readings) is below 65 degrees. According to fuel companies, such days require indoor heating. Degree days are calculated by subtracting the daily mean temperature from 65 degrees.

Areas of northern New England annually pile up 10,000 days per year. On the other hand, southern Florida piles up a massive 100 heating degree days each

"winter." Long Island is sandwiched between these two values with an average of 5,000 per season.

In relation to winter, we must also clear up the mistakes so often made about sleet and hail. Hail does not occur in the winter unless here is a thunderstorm! Sleet only occurs in the winter! Sleet is formed from frozen droplets of rain which reach the ground. During the summer, an intense thunderstorm may send down big chunks of ice: this is hail, not sleet. Sleet is very small, giving us the tingling sound as it hits our windows.

Will there be any winter weather in the next few days? Probably not. The Arctic chill sent to us by our Canadian friends has left and a milder air mass has taken hold across the region. But it truly was winter over this past weekend as temperatures struggled to get above the freezing mark all day Saturday. In addition, the winds of winter howled, sending wind-

chill levels to dangerous proportions. All of this served as a reminder of what season is approaching. In fact, most ski areas begin their operation following Thanksgiving.

Our moderating temperatures will be continuing through midweek. No true precipitation should be seen until at least Wednesday. Colder conditions are likely to return by the weekend and as we head back for the final two weeks of the semester.

Finally, numerous people catch colds during times when the outside temperature undergoes major fluctuations over short time spans. Although it hasn't been documented that the weather actually causes this, the problem may be that our body takes a long time to adapt to temperature conditions. Therefore, sudden change can shock the system. Have a happy, storm-free Thanksgiving!

ACROSS THE NATION

Liquor Banned

Facing pressure from students and unwilling to establish contradictory alcohol policies, the University of Arizona will ban liquor from the private stadium skyboxes planned for the 1988 football season.

The University of Arizona Foundation, the group supervising the construction of 37 stadium suites, asked the university to allow fans to bring and serve alcohol in the private boxes. Alcohol is otherwise banned at the stadium.

"The university decided not to amend its policy," said Dr. Allan Beigel, vice president of university relations.

"We have heard the concerns about double standards," said UA President Henry Koffler. "We do not want to create an atmosphere of divisiveness and hostility between those who sit in the stadium and those who sit in the suites."

Students had argued that allowing only certain fans to drink in the stadium was unfair, while campus officials worried they wouldn't be able to rent the skyboxes if drinking was banned.

Some potential skybox renters have told the university they are not interested in dry suites, Beigel said, but the university has leased enough of the boxes to begin construction.

The skyboxes, called "scholarship suites" because profits will be used for scholarship funds, will cost \$19,000 to \$25,000 to rent each year.

Earlier this year, the University of Tennessee decided to reverse an earlier decision, and ban alcohol from its new stadium skyboxes. "The university felt like it was in its best interest to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," explained Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow skybox renters to drink despite a campuswide liquor prohibition. The uproar quickly faded, however.

College Costs

In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agree with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses dur-

ing the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August. Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are

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THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution on Page 5

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Mast 5 Plunge 8 Frog 12 Weary 13 Transgress 14 Unemployed 15 Dillseed 16 Sign of zodiac 17 Gaseous element 18 Dwell 20 Hunting dog 22 Artificial language 23 Wise person 24 Pain 27 Form into a synopsis 31 That woman</p> <p>32 Article of furniture 33 Court 34 Summit 36 Mexican laborer 37 Great Lake 38 As far as 39 Contrivance: sl. 42 Tell 46 Name for Athena 47 Employ 49 Object of devotion 50 Whip 51 Legal matters 52 Speech 53 Withered 54 Snare 55 Pitching stats.</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Heavenly body 2 Evergreen tree 3 War god 4 Retreat</p>	<p>5 Erase: printing 6 Anger 7 Likely 8 False show 9 Poems 10 Century plant 11 Depression 19 Fulfill 21 Chills and fever 23 Valuable fur 24 Snake 25 Greek letter 26 Chicken 27 Habitually silent 28 Veneration 29 Also 30 Vast age 32 Biblical weed 35 Nullify 36 Courteous 38 Symbol for tellurium 39 Chatters: colloq. 40 Toward shelter 41 Loved one 42 Remainder 43 Hebrew month 44 Weight of India 45 Antlered animals 48 Diocese</p>
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Joe Villena (right) and Jerome Woodburg.

Statesman/Daniel Smith

Big Bro/Sis Day a Hit

Stony Brook students and children from the Little Flower Children Services commented on the day of activities at the university in the Big Brother/Big Sister For a Day program, held Sunday 22.

"It is fun, it is for a worthwhile cause and it is so easy," said Rich Lilling, senior.

"We had so much fun, it's too bad, we didn't have more facilities open for the children," said Lori Van Buskirk, sophomore.

"It is nice. We played bowling, paddleball, ping-pong, video games and we are going swimming," said visitor John O'Grady, 12.

"A lot of volunteers were surprised the kids were so big, but otherwise, everything is going great," Nicole Dubé, Little Flower Children's Center counselor.

"They are good kids," said Lauren Barrett, freshmen.

"It's fun, we went bowling, played football and went to the movies," said visitor David Villena, 10.

"I'm having just as much fun as they [the kids] are, they are really good kids. This is my first year, most likely I'll do it again next year," said Ron Lopes, sophomore.

"I think it's a lot of fun, they are good kids, it is nice to spend the day with them," said Veronica Cioni, junior.

—Amelia Sheldon



Statesman/Daniel Smith

Gino Peguero and Stephanie Lanci (Big Sis).

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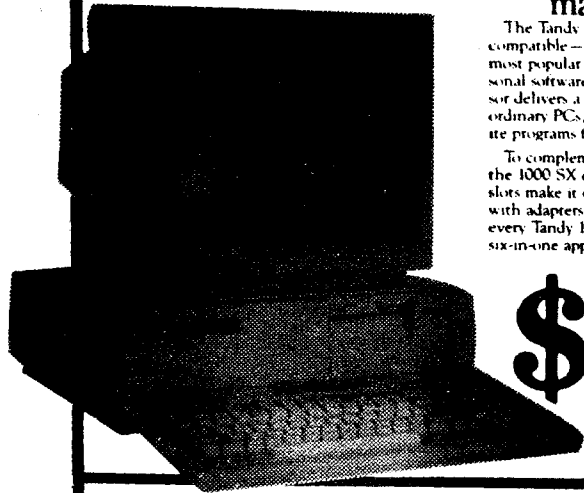
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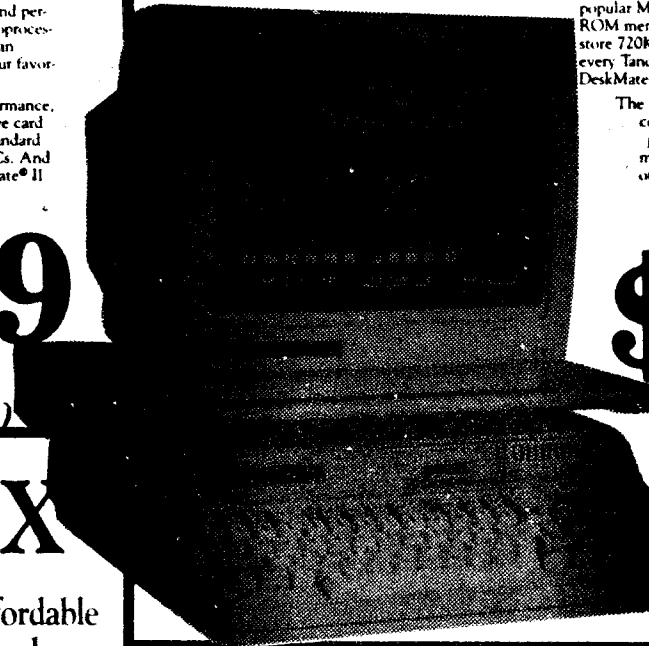
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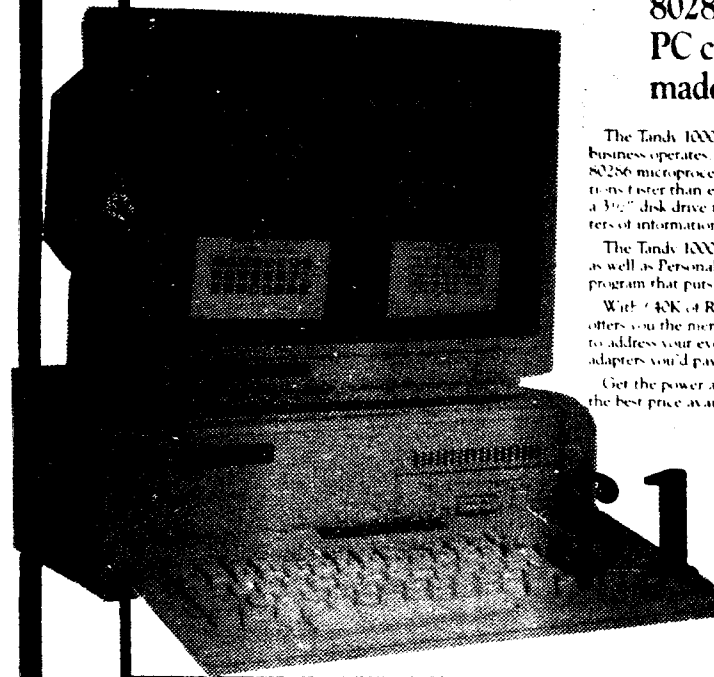
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Date Rape

(continued from page 1)

prosecuted. "He has never been arrested for what he did to me ... I am permanently injured, and he got away with it. He told me that night he would get away with it and he did." She lashed out at the representatives of the district attorney's office that had jurisdiction, citing poor treatment of her case and herself. She has since given up trying to have her case prosecuted.

Gaffney, a lawyer, sympathized with Carrington and responded to her saying there is only so much the prosecution can do. "We're introducing legislation to permit the use of rape trauma syndrome [in the court room]. This will make rape prosecution easier," Gaffney said. "Prosecutors' hands are tied by the rules to protect people. We must ease the burden on prosecutors. Through the educational arena this problem will have to be solved."

Dr. Andrea Parrot of the Cornell University Human Services Department said, "The law is adequate but the legal system does not deal with it adequately ... the laws are O.K., educate the general public, the people who serve on juries." Parrot said that people are more likely to believe a victim of stranger rape than one of acquaintance rape and this is why it is more difficult to try a case of acquaintance rape.

Susan Braitman, an assistant district attorney from the Suffolk County District Attorney's Office said that prosecutors must prove "forcible compulsion" in a rape case and this can be difficult, "especially if the woman went willingly with the man."

Parrot praised co-ed dorms saying that the living conditions teach men and women how to deal with each other and develop relationships that are based on friendship. Shaw agreed and said, "Co-ed dorms play a role in affecting attitudes of men and women to each other as persons."

All agreed that education is the solution to the problem. Among the recommendations made were prevention/awareness programs for students, training of medical and safety personnel and self-defense courses and assertiveness training for women.

"This is an immense education and attitude project," said Gaffney. "People are here to tell us, we're the listeners. We're here to learn. The good thing about public hearings is that they educate legislators so they can pass the necessary legislation ... the answer is a good deal of attitude correction." Shaw added, "Until we succeed in educating people, it's still going to be a problem."

Puzzle Solution

S	P	A	R	D	I	P	T	O	A	D	
T	I	R	E	E	R	R	I	D	L	E	
A	N	E	T	L	E	O	L	E	O	N	
R	E	S	I	D	E	B	A	S	S	E	
	R	O	S	A	G	E					
A	C	H	E	T	A	B	U	L	A	T	E
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P	I	N	N	A	C	L	E	P	E	O	N
		E	R	I	E	T	O				
G	A	D	G	E	T	R	E	L	A	T	E
A	L	E	A	U	S	E	I	D	O	L	
B	E	A	T	R	E	S	T	A	L	K	
S	E	R	E	N	E	T	E	R	A	S	

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Some have described it as God or Heaven. Others have referred to it as Nirvana or Tao. In Zen it is called Zen mind or Enlightenment.

While names, descriptions and methods for reaching the still center of being vary greatly, the ultimate worth of this awareness is agreed upon by all who have shared it. The experience of the still center of being brings freedom, self-control, balance and power to those who have attuned their lives to it.

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Lunchtime Lacking on Stony Brook Campus

Lunch time! Possibly everybody's favorite class but one that is not offered on the Stony Brook campus. Stony Brook, unlike many other schools, does not have a lapse in classes to allow for lunch and/or extra-curricular activities. Allocating an hour or so each day would allow students some guaranteed free time to use for lunch, relaxing, or attending group meetings.

At Stony Brook, students often find it necessary to take a class during the hours of 12 noon to 2:00 pm in order to fulfill university requirements. Many students, especially commuters, end up attending classes straight through to the afternoon, just grabbing a bag of potato chips or a pretzel instead of lunch. Although many professors allow students to eat in the classrooms, some don't; building janitors would undoubtedly appreciate any change that would decrease the in-class eating. A designated lunch hour might even stimulate some business in the meal plan (without coercion.)

Allowing students a lunch hour would also provide student organizations with a time slot when it would be guaranteed that none of their members have class. Scheduling recruitment and organizational meetings would be made much easier and attendance would rise. With campus groups thereby made more accessible to students, participation would undoubtedly rise especially among commuters. Presently, many commuters are locked out of groups which must hold meetings at

night to garner what little participation they get.

Next semester's schedule of classes will not do much to improve the quality of campus life either, as it does not leave much room for selectivity.

Many necessary courses are offered only at times that commuter students and students who work can't make due to time constraints. Students who try to schedule classes for the morning and early afternoon and work later in the day — a very common schedule — will find next semester difficult. Many of the courses are offered only at one time. This makes it difficult to arrange a schedule in which the requirements are met in their appropriate length of time.

Although University officials can hardly hope to please everybody in the way the schedule is arranged, surely they can do better than this. This is not saying that there are not enough courses offered, the time schedule they are offered in is too restrictive. For example, PHI 360 is only being taught in one section period, since this is such a popular course, it should have more sections to accommodate the large number of requests for it each period. In addition budget restrictions are

creating larger classes in many departments when hiring additional teachers is infeasible. In the English Department, students required to take EGC 101 will have to endure larger sections or put off fulfilling the requirement until another semester (a choice which could put many science majors out of their very strict course constraints).

In general, it is the lack of variations in the times rather than the class offerings themselves. Many courses are offered during the same time slots (mornings and afternoons) with little being held during the evening. Once again, this hurt the working student who holds a full time job in the morning or has a part time job that involves working during the day. In addition, many commuter students like to take all of their classes back to back so they are not forced to stay on campus all day long. There is a substantial lack of courses in the time period between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. However, there is an overabundance of classes being offered in the frame of 9:35 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. on those same days. Too bad students can't attend more than one class at the same time.

Statesman

Fall 1987

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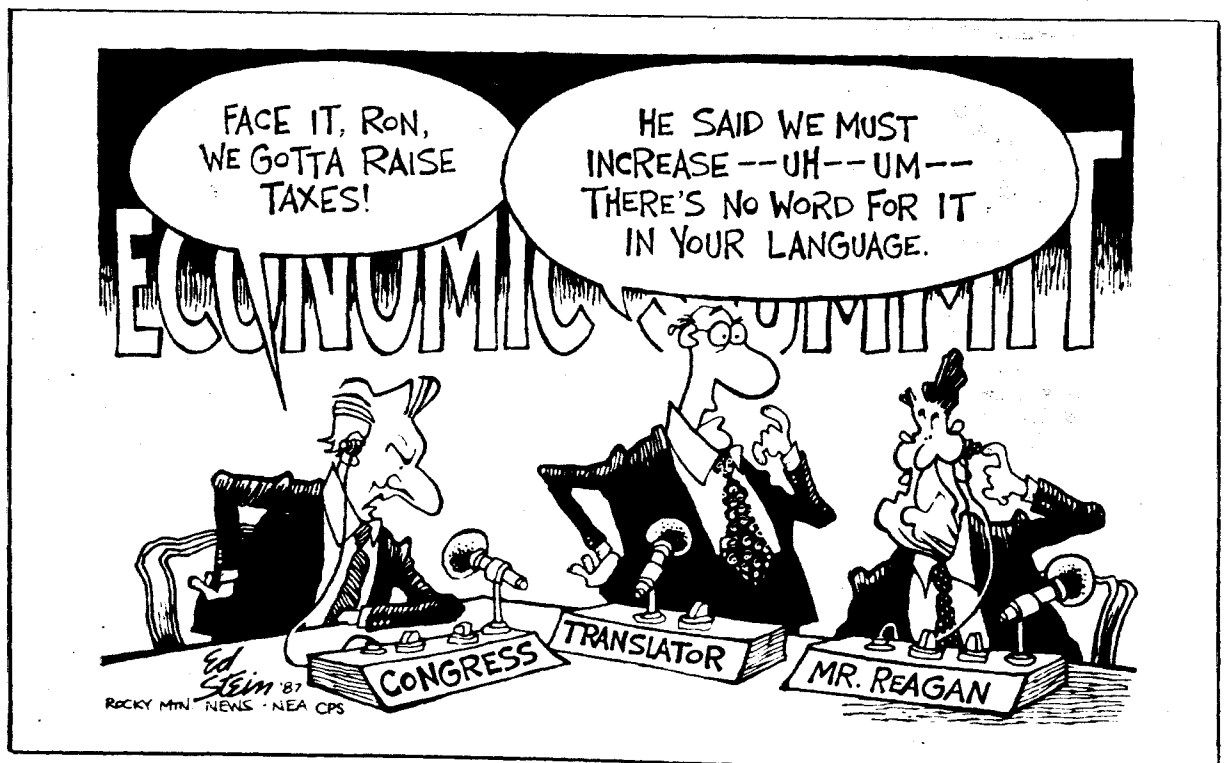
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Statesman will not publish on Thursday, November 26, because of the Thanksgiving holiday. We will resume publishing on Tuesday, Dec. 1.



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.

LETTERS

Contest Detested

To The Editor:

Again, for the third consecutive year (as far as I know — maybe more) Douglass College has sponsored and won their own air-jamming contest/lip sync contest. One wonders that by now it would seem easier to just allocate money straight from their Leg to their pockets and save the tedious effort and intense expenditures of the innocent, naive "victims." Wednesday, November 18th, the Union Ballroom was transformed into an arena of folly. What was advertised to be a fair and just competition was in actuality, a mockery of just that. Even TV game shows have rules regarding affiliates of the sponsoring companies. Imagine watching Vanna's roommate winning the \$25,000 grand prize, three years in a row. Some speculation would arise.

Douglass didn't just take advantage of the audience and participants, but also, a number of non-Douglass residents who expended a great deal of time and effort in cleaning up. Their promised "clean up keg" never surfaced (at the event). Rumor has it that the keg mysteriously appeared somewhere else. I can only guess where.

The two factors measured to determine the winner were lip sync and audience reaction. Lip sync requires knowing the song's lyrics. The winners should have at least met this criterion. As far as audience reaction is concerned, I guess they won fair and square. Yeah, Yeah, that's the ticket.

What does one have to do to win this air-jamming contest? Move into Douglass College? I feel air jamming '87 (as well as '85 and '86) were grossly fraudu-

lent and extremely misleading. Why have a contest when the winner has already been chosen? As in pro-wrestling, the "contest" was a farce, a gross and unnecessary display of egotism.

I hope, for the Douglass "winners" sake, that members of the NAACP were not present at air-jamming. I don't think that they would have appreciated their "No Frills" labels that accompanied their faces painted black. Racial slurs are cheap. I guess it worked for Al Jolsen, though it wasn't appreciated then either.

All in all, the event was a sad disappointment. Judging from the crowd's reaction to the announcement of the winners, many agree with these postulations.

Turn up the "Radio!" "Radio!" "Radio!"

Linda O'Mogit

Irradiation Irritation

To the Editor:

Can you taste nuclear waste in your food. Irradiation is a preservation process for fruits, vegetables, spices, and meats. Radioactive isotopes, Cs-137 or Co-60, products derived from nuclear waste, emit gamma rays which pass through the food, killing bacteria and nutritionally depleting the food. This food's shelf life is slightly extended but the food itself has been chemically altered and now harbors unique radiolytic products. No one knows what this irradiated food will do to your body, but the Food and Drug Administration approved this process and some companies are already using it in their products.

Until April '88 companies are required

to put the radura symbol with the words "irradiated food" underneath on all packages that contain over 80% irradiated food. After April, the companies are only required to label irradiated food with the symbol. This treated food is currently irradiates at a level of 100,000 rads which has the equivalence of 10,000,000 X-rays. If irradiated food makes up less than 80% of the packaged food it doesn't have to be labeled. Spices don't have to be labeled, even if 100% irradiated. NYPIRG is working to have that changed. We feel that if the irradiation process is used, irradiated food should be labeled with the symbol plus the words but because of the possible health hazards we would like to see a moratorium of irradiated foods until more tests are done.

Come and join us on Dec. 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union to hear two experts speak on this subject and to find out more information about irradiated food.

Robin Tomossonie

Fight for Rights

To the Editor

Another example of the Administration's blatant disregard for First Amendment rights guaranteed by the Constitution has come to our attention. The most recent example occurred during last Tuesday's groundbreaking ceremony of the new veterans home. A large banner, held by three Stony Brook students, asking Governor Cuomo to support more comprehensive testing and cleanup of the contaminated Javits Lec-

ture Center, was obfuscated by a lineup of Public Safety officers. Clearly this was intended to deflect the attention of politicians, veterans, and the press from a sign which expressed one of the most serious problems on this campus. This insidious abridgement of the right to protest, was further exacerbated by an abusive and hysterical outburst of one of the organizers of the event, directed at one of the protestors. It is ironic, however, that these flagrant attempts to silence the protest simply brought more attention to it.

The protest of these students simply entailed holding up a banner, an action which Gary Barnes, Director of Public Safety, has declared permissible so long as the protest was not disruptive. Apparently, this Administration tolerates the exercise of the First Amendment right to protest insofar as the protest does not contradict its attitudes and policies. If this display of force and rudeness suggests anything, it suggests that the contaminated Javits Lecture Center is indeed a tremendous source of embarrassment for the Administration of this campus. It seems evident to us and to the five thousand members of this community who signed a petition calling for additional testing of the Administration's inefficacy in handling this grievous situation, as well as its lack of concern for the health and well-being of every person who entered and who continues to enter that building.

Andrea Kwoony
George Bidermann
Bonnie Hain
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GSO Executive Committee

MORE LETTERS, PAGE 17



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By Rita Moller

Just as the Smith Haven Mall offers diversity in shopping selections, so does the Smith Haven Mall Food Court. An interesting collection of fast food restaurants, the Food Court gives hungry shoppers a wide choice of tasty concoctions, from classic American burgers and fries to Middle Eastern Sandwiches. The Food Court, a much-needed year-old addition to the Smith Haven Mall, is modern, bright and bustling. Dozens of tables and chairs take up the main center and the eateries surround these.

Le Croissant Shop, a brightly lit, perfectly clean, little French restaurant is the first shop you see. Le Croissant Shop offers light salads and snacks to tasty sandwiches made with these light, flaky rolls laced with butter. 'Le Croissant' lists such choices as yummy chocolate and a delicious almond, a blend of chopped almonds and creme patissiere. The spinach croissant, with a generous helping of spinach and a dash of cheese and nutmeg is like a quiche filling rolled inside. The ham and tortellini salad, with diced ham, peppers and tri-colored tortellini was light and refreshing.

Le Croissant also offers nine sandwiches, including a good ham and brie combination and a french country pate. For take out, Le Croissant has a wide variety of breads, such as French baquette and a honey wheat loaf.

Red Robin, the Food Court's newest addition, opened only last week. This is a full scale restaurant, unlike the other eateries. Up-scale burger and upbeat atmosphere constitute this restaurant. Red Robin has one of the most extensive drink lists around, with 52 cocktails. Some are modified classics, like the "Blurry-eyed Robin," their version of a Bloody Mary, along with their own inventions, "Coco Loco," made up of vodka,

amaretto, milk chocolate, vanilla ice cream, coconut and RRSI (Red Robin's Special Ingredient).

Red Robin's hamburger list is equally as extensive. Try a 'Banzai Buerger' for something different. This is marinated in Teriyaki sauce, garnished with broiled pineapples, cheddar, tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise. Red Robin also offers those currently popular Fajitas, in three different flavors: cajun, teriyaki and hickory and garlic. These are grilled strips of meat with grilled peppers and onions on the side and served also with soft tortillas and toppings to roll your own.

The tiniest eatery of all, "Bananas," exclusively offers refreshing fruit drinks. You can choose from pina colada, bananaberry, strawberry, and banana. You can also pick up individual pieces of fruit for a light snack.

Everything Yogurt is next, offering three different flavors of yogurt (chocolate, vanilla and special-of-the-day, like maple walnut). A half dozen different toppings can top your Columbo frozen yogurt snack, including nuts and sprinkles. Everything Yogurt also offers a rich and outstanding quiche Lorraine and spinach quiche, tasty tortellini salad with sno-peas in a dill sauce, and a light pasta salad, along with others.

South Philly Steaks and Fries brings us the Philadelphia specialty of grilled and juicy beef strips smothered in fried onions and cheese and piles in a roll.

Exopita offers predominantly Greek fare like huge gyros, a large pita sandwich of shaved lamb, tomatoes, lettuce, with flecks of fresh dill, red onions and a special yogurt sauce with bits of garlic. They also offer the Middle Eastern Falafel, a sandwich with a fried patty of ground chick peas, eggs, parsley and seasonings. This also was rolled in the pita bread and served with lettuce,

tomatoes, and a special tahini sauce rich with pureed parsley. This was excellent.

Exopita also offers grape leaves, stuffed with rice, spiced with a hint of refreshing mint. These were a pleasant change from regular bite-size munchies.

At Potatoes Plus we can fill up on generous-sized potatoes with a terrific variety of toppings. The most interesting toppings include spinach souffle and ratatouille along with traditional favorites like sour cream and chives, and broccoli and cheddar. For a quick snack, try some potato skins or 'finger pickens' like fried veggies or mozzarella sticks.

At the Chicken Place, we can choose from chicken salad, chicken filet sandwich or chicken nuggets. For tender, juicy white meat prepared in a variety of ways, try the Chicken Place.

At Zapata's, the Food Court's Mexican restaurant, the Taco salad is the best choice. It's made of a huge and crispy tortilla shell and filled with everything mexican; guacamole, sour cream, veggies, cheddar and re-fried beans. The enchiladas are also tasty with spicy meat and melted cheese.

Charlie's rounds off the Food Court. Charlie's offers the traditional/American menu of burgers, franks and fries. You can get a genuine Coney Island Frank topped with a mound of sauerkraut. These are different from a simple hot dog and definitely tastier. The burgers are just what you want hamburgers to be: juicy, fresh and hot. Grilled bratwurst is one of the heartier selections and the fried clam plate is crispy and filling.

A holiday shopper could basically eat their way through the food court with shopping trips to the mall. So many choices can confuse a tired shopper, and we hope the above is helpful!

Smith Haven Food Court



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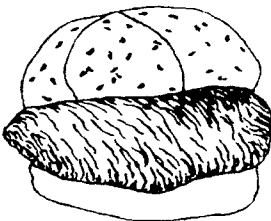
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One per person per visit
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banana
banana

Exp. Dec. 31, 1987

The Chicken Place

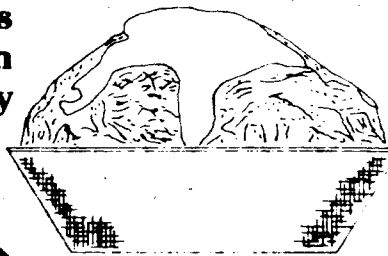


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AT THE FOOD COURT SMITH HAVEN MALL LAKE GROVE, NEW YORK

Charlie's



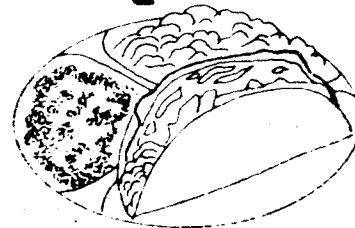
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ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

"one of the best buys in the country."

The study, which examined the economics of college financing, noted public campuses have kept their own costs of educating students to increases of just 4 percent, a performance "similar to that of many industries." The report concluded public colleges "remain as productive as other sectors" of the economy.

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to the need to pay faculty members more. "In times of inflation, salaries don't keep up," the spokesman said. "During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back their faculties."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority—72 percent—thought a college education was "more important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.

Unsuccessful Oust

Mercer University's president won a unanimous vote of confidence from the school's trustees last week, surviving an attempted ouster by fundamentalists upset, among other things, by Mercer's appearance in a Playboy magazine listing of top party schools.

A similar conflict between religious fundamentalists and moderates over control of a college has developed in Wake Forest, N.C.

The president and dean of faculty at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary said they will resign rather than carry out the agenda of a new board of trustees appointed by conservative Baptists.

Mercer's 45 trustees called the fundamentalist drive to take over their university "a deplorable spectacle of intolerance."

The effort began in early October, when Atlanta businessman and Baptist layman Lee Roberts sent letters to students' parents, faculty members and pastors to complain that Mercer no longer followed Baptist principles.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Al-Anon

Al-Anon meets Mondays 7:30-10 p.m. in Union room 223.

N.O.W.

N.O.W. meets Wednesdays 12-1 p.m. in SBS S216.

Hunger Awareness Group

The Hunger Awareness Group meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Humanities 167.

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.



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Something To Say?
Write to Statesman
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LETTERS

Crowd the Town

To the Editor:

There are a lot of issues affecting students here on this campus. They include inadequate housing, insufficient parking, uncertain personal safety, limited social functions, minimal levels of campus spirit, poor study facilities and low quality of meals.

You can make a difference. The town meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 1st at 6:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom will be your chance to find out who is in charge of the different departments that can help solve these problems and how you can help improve campus conditions in general.

I encourage you to think about the questions below and come to the town meeting to find out their answers:

Why is our small Student Union building the only place available for campus-wide social activities?

What is happening with the Ratskellar?

Is the Lecture Center safe?

Why is the quality of the Meal Plan so bad when half of the FSA Board of Directors are students?

Why are bathrooms in our dorms in

such poor conditions?

What does Polity do with the 1.3 million dollars collected from you in activities fees?

Why can't you have decent furniture in your suite if you're not on the meal plan?

Why is there money available on this campus to plant shrubbery, build a nursing home, build a gymnasium, renovate administration offices but no money to fix up dorms or buy new buses?

What can students do if the administration does not make improvements soon?

Remember, this University is built on you and you are the only force that can drive the administration towards solutions.

Jacques A. Dorcely
Polity President

Mayflower Deflowered

To The Editor:

I read the article on the Mayflower Madam in last Thursday's *Statesman* and am still shocked at what I read. What shocks me even more is the fact that she

was even allowed to come on campus and speak of prostitution as a community service. What about our ongoing education on the AIDS epidemic? We are here on one hand trying to discourage our students on promiscuity and then we bring in this prostitute to tell us of how "Messianic" prostitution is.

As if taking \$2700 from our students in exchange for garbage wasn't enough, there is also the tremendous damage done the image of women. That is how much Stony Brook protects the welfare of its students.

As a Resident Assistant, I am quite knowledgeable on selecting good programming for residents — programs that are educational and will help our students to grow in a collegiate atmosphere. I sure hope that what I was taught will extend to the rest of the university and even the outside community who are devoted to bettering the world in which they live. I can think of a lot of places in New York City where Ms. Barrows could go and speak other than Stony Brook; a movie theatre on 42nd St. for example.

I hope that Polity, in the future, will do a much better job of screening the quality of events that are presented to our cam-

pus community. We don't have to pay to hear of the different ways we can destroy ourselves, our families and our communities and eventually our world through people like the Mayflower Madam — that's not too rosy.

Renaldo Hylton



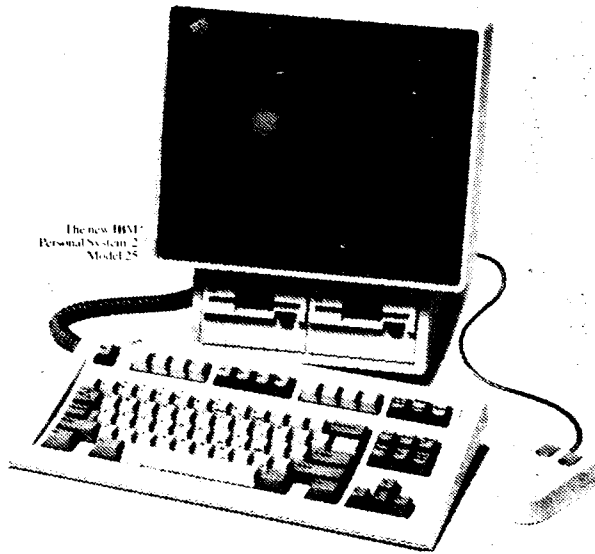
There was this guy, a nationally known sports hero. And then I got busted. As a result of my lust for cocaine, I bypassed high and went straight to messed up. I mean zoom — there was no stopping. Some of you know exactly what I'm talking about because you're taking the exact same ride. A phone call could help you. It took prison to help me.

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PERSONALS

Guy seeks blonde with shades, studying notes at traffic lights on Nesconset Hwy, Thursday, Nov. 5, about 8 am. Grey 1981 Chevy, license #9059BMH. We kept smiling at each other, but waved goodbye at Nicholls Rd, as you went to class. I liked your smile! Please call 331-2705.

A.L.F. Miss loyal at the Comm. bakery. Please return my jersey. You wanted a 'friend,' yet you've left me out [It's irrelevant now]. I don't understand what a friend is to you! -A 'friend'

To "Matt" in the Music Library-We think you're "Fantastik"! If you want to meet a real "Luisa" answer at your own risk!

And the Fair Maiden and the Good King were very happy together because they were together. For this was the Fair Maiden's third birthday that they awoke in each other's arms. And their only wish was to live a happy life. Happy Birthday Beautiful Fair Maiden -Love Always, The Good King

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CAMPUS NOTICES

Economics society meeting- Monday, Nov 23, 6:30 p.m. Union room 201 (thru EOB). No GPA or major requirement. News, reviews, and previews! Also interim elections for VP. Find out what we're all about. Refreshments-all welcome!

Alpha Phi wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!!

Paid Summer Research Internships with Brookhaven National Laboratory for juniors and seniors in math, sciences and engineering. Contact: Dr. Johnson 632-7080. Completed applications due by Jan 29, 1988. Minimum GPA 3.0

You are invited to our Annual Christmas Fair at the The Stony Brook School, Rte. 25A Stony Brook. Beautiful crafts, wreaths, food, plants, and even Santa. Saturday, Dec. 5, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Wins Beat Out Brains

Lack of Victories and Pizzazz Cost Bruce

By Andy Russell

In the wake of the Len Bias tragedy, college administrators and members of the media alike spouted off on the importance of college athletes getting their degrees. Their rhetoric was so convincing that I really began to believe that education was going to receive priority over winning ballgames. But in the light of this week's firing of Ohio State football coach Earl Bruce, it is quite clear that nothing has really changed. When asked by reporters if Bruce had violated school regulations, University President Edwards Jennings firmly responded that Bruce had operated within the rules. The only reason that Jennings gave for firing Bruce was a "personal issue" that had nothing to do with the team's 5-4-1 record.

Jennings looked past Bruce's 80-26-1 record and solid record of graduating players to what's really important in the college coaching profession these days: getting along with the good 'ole boys, or by their proper name, the alumni. With their support, a coach can survive an occasional four-loss season. Winning is still the bottom line.

What Jennings was referring to is that Bruce is not charismatic. Every time in the last couple of years that the Buckeyes lost a tough one, fans grumbled about Bruce's uninspired leadership.

but when a team goes through the doldrums that are inevitable in sports, it's a necessity for coaches to have support from the people to the athletic fund. Never very popular with the alumni, it's amazing that Bruce lasted 8 years at Ohio State. Despite finishing second in the Big Ten last year and winning the Cotton Bowl, many fans were not satisfied. They will settle for nothing less than a trip to the Rose Bowl. With this mindset, they dubbed Bruce "Old 8-3 Earl." In a highly competitive conference such as the Big Ten, it's unrealistic to expect any one team to dominate.

The message that Jennings is sending to the athletes at Ohio State is that winning games is more important than developing academic skills that will help them later in life. Athletic Director Richard Bay, who resigned in disagreement with Jennings' decision, stated that Bruce was a man of great integrity. Obviously, Jennings feels that charisma is a more important quality for a coach to possess than integrity. So when Jennings begins his search for a coach, he'll probably look for somebody in the mold of Lefty Driesell. The fact that a major college president has his priorities so mixed up is tragic. I know that if my son was a high school football player in the Midwest, I would cross Ohio State right off my list of prospective colleges.

Weekend Bout: B-Ball 0-2

(continued from page 20)

Lady Pats stopped Alfred and Leslie Hathaway was fouled in the Saxon end. She hit both foul shots. Stony Brook's defense held again and, after a time out by Alfred, Hathaway made a nice steal and scored to close the gap to 55-53 with 0:49 remaining.

Then, after neither team could score, on their respective possessions, Alfred's star guard Tami Brown, who had 24 points in the game missed the first of a one and one. But the Lady Pats couldn't capitalize as the Saxons pulled down the rebound. Tracy Smith then hit two foul shots to put the game on ice for Alfred.

"You have to play forty minutes of basketball and we only play about fifteen," said McMullen. "We have the potential to be a decent team, even a good team. But give us a couple of games. Until you get the chemistry of five girls playing as one it's tough to win."

Hathaway was the star of the tournament for the Lady Patriots. She scored 18 points in each game and totaled 38 rebounds in the two contests. She made some fine passes and showed considerable poise. Unfortunately for Stony Brook, her efforts were not nearly enough.

.....

After their first-round victory over the Lady Pats, Cortland State went on to take the finals from the Western Connecticut Lady Colonials. Sue Martin had 16 points and nine rebounds and Tammy Maas contributed six field goals, a free throw and ten rebounds to lead the Lady Red Dragons. Lola Pelletier had 13 boards and 18 points in the Lady Cols' losing effort.

.....

The Patriots Basketball team lost in the finals of the New Paltz Tip-Off Tourney this weekend. After trouncing Mount St. Mary 61-41 in the first round, Stony Brook fell to New Paltz 91-81. Center Tom Blumbegs and guard Scott Walker led the Patriots in the Tourney.

Happy Thanksgiving from Statesman Sports

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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, November 23, 1987

Lady Patriots Out-Hooped In Season Opener

By Kostya Kennedy

The effects of the White-out are already apparent. The effects are ugly.

Playing for the first time since they lost Michele and Lisa White to graduation, the Lady Patriots Basketball team lost both games they played at the Stony Brook Invitational this weekend.

"Last year we had the Whites to take charge in the final five minutes," said head Coach Dec McMullen. "This year

we're inexperienced and we made a lot of turnovers."

After losing to Cortland State 75-58 in the first round, the Lady Pats took on the Alfred University Saxons in Sunday's consolation match. Though they kept the game close, they lost again, this time by a score of 57-53.

With the Saxons ahead 55-47 and 2:47 left in the game, Stony Brook made a move to get back in it. Anne Locasio, who had ten points in 19 minutes, closed the gap to six. The

(continued on page 19)

Fast Start for Pat Swimmers

By Heather Stein

The Stony Brook women swimmers are as tough as ever. The team is strong in numbers and flooded with talent. The athletes on the team are determined to regain their first place title of two years ago. Last year the Patriots took third place in the Metropolitan Swimming Championships, losing to Montclair State and Trenton State.

The women's swim team started this season off by defeating Queen's College 133-100. In the first event, the 200 medley relay, the Stony Brook team of Cathy Duggan, Val Hamill, Candace Burghardt and Majbritt Hansen finished first to set the tone for the rest of the meet.

Kirsten Shore placed first in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle, setting her own personal best time in the 500 free with a 6:02.75 seconds. Jo Moran took second in the 100 yard freestyle. Jen Fosegan placed first in the 200 yard freestyle. Hamill placed first in the 100 yard breaststroke and second in the 500 yard freestyle. Burghardt placed first in the 100 and 200 butterfly, Cindy Andjiesky took a second in the 100 yard butterfly, and Traci Heuer placed first in the 200 I.M.

Duggan, who was hampered by chronic shoulder problems last year finished second in the 100 yard backstroke

and third in the 200 yard backstroke.

All American Hansen took a first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Hansen has had a frustrating last couple of years in her swimming career also because of chronic shoulder problems. She has been competing in short distances rather than her usual long distance events in order to alleviate some of the pain. Hansen along with senior Debbie Dobbs are co-captains.

Suzanne Nevins was the only diver at the Queen's meet. She is diving better than ever and took a second place.

Coach Dave Alexander said, "Despite half the team having shoulder or knee injuries we have no intentions of losing to anyone. We are working extremely hard and dropping weight, so there is no reason why we should not get anything less than first place."

The Lady Patriots won again this Saturday when they beat Manhattanville 134-76 to improve their record to 2-0. It was a brilliant team effort and Stony Brook was in control from the opening event.

The Men's team finished second in the Relay Carnival which was held at Iona on Saturday.



COLONIAL GALE... Gale Sleski takes a shot for the Western Connecticut State Lady Colonials in the Stony Brook Invitational this weekend.

Real M.V.P. Reigns in Montreal

Just what does the term Most Valuable Player mean? Is the award meant for the player who had the best season or for the player who was most indispensable to his team? Ideally the award-winning player should combine both virtues.

The man who deserved to win the National League M.V.P. in 1987 finished seventh in the voting.

Tim Lincecum led the league with 123 runs scored. Tim Lincecum was second in the league with a .330 batting average. Tim Lincecum had 175 base hits, 90 walks, and got on base 43% of the times he came to bat. Tim Lincecum stole 50 bases and had a slugging percentage of .526.

Thanks to the collusive stupidity of baseball owners, Tim Lincecum generated these gorgeous statistics after missing spring training and the first 21 games of the season.

When Lincecum returned to the Expo lineup they were 8-13 and playing the horsebleep brand of baseball that pre-season experts had predicted they would be. After Lincecum's return the Expos went 83-58 and came four victories short of winning the N.L. East. With Lincecum in the lineup Montreal had a winning percentage of .589; without him a measly .381. If the Expos had simply gone 12-9 (a .571 winning percentage) in their first 21 games they would have tied the Cardinals for the lead in the N.L. East. They might have won the playoff game, beaten the Giants, beaten the Twins. Tim Lincecum is not important to the Expos. Tim Lincecum is vital to the Expos.

Buck Rodgers did a wonderful job patch-



ing up the Expos' woeful pitching staff. Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez were two of the prettiest patches which solidified the Expo rotation. Tim Wallach is a fine batsman. But make no mistake, Lincecum is the burger on the Expo bun, the pupil in the Expo eye.

Lincecum played his first game of 1987 on May 2. The Expos were playing the still-mighty Mets at Shea Stadium, on national television. Lincecum hit the first live pitch he'd seen in seven months for a triple. He stroked two more singles in the game before winning it with a grand-slam in the tenth inning. The lowly Expos had beaten the defending World Champions. A victory that gave them confidence they had no right to have.

The next day Lincecum took one look at a Bobby Ojeda fastball and lined it over the leftfield fence. The Expos won that game too. Lincecum is a superstar. A superstar. The

instant he climbed back into a Montreal uniform the deteriorating Expos pulled together.

They rallied around Lincecum for the rest of the year.

The man who won the National League M.V.P. last year was a worthy winner. Andre Dawson seemed to hit home runs at will. He survived a fastball that crushed his face and managed to lead the league in game-winning RBI's while playing for a last-place club. Dawson is a classy professional who never complained about receiving the second-lowest salary of any starter on a ballclub that revolved around him. But the Cubs could have finished last without him.

A case can be made for Dawson, for Jack Clark, for Ozzie Smith. Yet no argument is as strong as the one for Lincecum.

Mr. Lincecum absolutely explodes around

the basepaths. Speed. Mr. Lincecum hit 18 homers, and drove in 68 runs in his five-month season last year. Power. Mr. Lincecum was continually shuffled between the first and third spot in the batting order. Versatility.

Lincecum had a significantly higher batting average than every player that finished ahead of him in the M.V.P. voting. In Richard Moss' marvelous run production statistic, Lincecum was second in the league to Eric Davis. The statistic measures runs scored and driven in per time at bat. Lincecum makes runs. Runs win baseball games.

It is painful to see that Wallach finished ahead of Lincecum in the voting. Wallach's 123 RBI's might have been sliced in half if he hadn't had Lincecum batting in front of him. Wallach, the acclaimed slugger, had a lower slugging percentage than Lincecum, the acclaimed speedster. Playing an extra month, Wallach had two more hits than Lincecum.

In 1987 Tim Lincecum's all-around numbers were as good as those of any player in the National League. He maintained his concentration despite missing a chunk of the season in April. He performed successfully in two spots of a batting order. He took a legitimate last-place club and carried them into contention.

One day baseball authorities will offer a clear-cut definition of the term Most Valuable Player. Until that time, keep in mind that by any definition Tim Lincecum was that player in 1987.