

"Let Each  
Become Aware"

# Statesman

Thursday  
February 18, 1988  
Volume 21, Number 24

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

## Grad Students Confront Admin at Meeting

By Joe Salerno

Graduate students asked administrators to be present on Monday night at a Graduate Student Organization Senate meeting to address what the graduate student considered the administration backing out on its promises.

Graduate Student Organization President Bonnie Hain, in her report to the GSO Senate, said that the administration's "backing off from previous promises," is evident in the area of child care, health insurance and task force for guidelines.

The task force was formed to set up guidelines for funding and continuing support for graduate students once here at Stony Brook. The guidelines will also include a grievance procedure, whereby students can file their complaints.

These guidelines — which were to be finalized by last semester — have not been implemented, according to GSO treasurer George Bidderman. Bidderman maintained that the administration failed to implement the guidelines when it promised — first in Fall of 1987 and then in the Spring 1988.

Bidderman said that the task force gave the guidelines to Vice Provost Robert Lichter and now "he's rewriting them." Bidderman said that this was never agreed on; the task force's guidelines were not submitted as a report to be re-written but were to be the set guidelines.

At the meeting, Bidderman called for a "firm commitment" from University President John Marburger on the \$50,000 child care subsidy for low-income families, which the university provided last year. Marburger said that the administration has every intention of providing the subsidy.

Marburger's signature on the agreement signed last May — to expand child care and continue the \$50,000 subsidy in "subsequent years" — should be evidence of their guarantee, Bidderman said.

Marburger said that the administration would know if the subsidy would be provided after the budget is approved by the New York State Legislature. In an interview Wednesday night, Marburger said, "We are pretty sure the Legislature



Statesman/Pam Beitz

Graduate students and administrators at Monday night's GSO Senate meeting.

will act in April. We expect to know in April what the budget will be."

Ben Walcott, associate provost, stated that there is a lack of space, when asked about space allocations for child care. He said that proposed areas such as Duchess Hall have "unsolvable problems." Duchess Hall was not certifiable for child care because of the chemical laboratories on the premises. Graduate students contended that the administration should have checked out Duchess Hall before they promised the space for child-care.

Walcott also explained that Nassau Hall, the second choice for child care, was taken when air problems developed in the School of Social Welfare. The school, which was located at the Health Science Center, is temporarily located in Nassau Hall.

Walcott said that he hopes to have the problems in the HSC resolved and Social Welfare back there as soon as possible. "My goal is to have new child care space by Fall of '88," Walcott said that aside from the administration's consideration of constructing a building for child care, it is also

considering rehabilitating Nassau Hall.

The health insurance issue was also discussed at the meeting — graduate students questioned when the new policy would be implemented. Vice Provost Robert Lichter said that "some type of new policy will be implemented before the present unacceptable policy expires."

Lichter said that there were no cost estimates by the new task force for the health insurance policy. Marburger said that in the report on health insurance, the consultants advised that the health fee be mandatory so the budget would be definite.

Graduate students said they opposed the mandatory \$70 proposed health fee, which administrators claim would help defray the costs of health insurance.

GSO Vice President Andrea Kwasny said that the \$70 fee is a "costly addition to an already high fee," referring to the health insurance proposal.

Marburger said that he has not yet endorsed the \$70 mandatory fee. He said that the size of the fee and whether or not it will be mandatory is still open. The proposal has not been finalized Marburger said, and the proposal has not been sent to SUNY Central.

The graduate student also expressed concern with the quality of child care that they believe would be affected as a result of the child-care centers moving into one large building. Marburger said that the number of children cared for would increase and the quality of child care would not suffer.

GSO was aware that prior to meeting Marburger had to leave at 9:00 p.m., which he did as Rick Eckstein, a graduate student, was speaking. One student stood up and yelled at Marburger as he was leaving and John Hain, speaker of the GSO Senate, told the student that he was out of line.

Marburger said that he left because he had to and because "what was being said was irrelevant to my presence."

## Ebony's Editor Speaks at SB Bennett Praises Black History

By Patricia Benjamin

"No American can understand himself or herself or his or her country without the understanding of the missing chapters of American history," said Lerone Bennett Jr., executive editor of Ebony Magazine at a lecture in the Fine Arts Center Tuesday.

Bennett, the third speaker of the Spring 1988 Distinguished Lecture Series, expanded his speech entitled "Black History and the American Dream," to include what he called "superficial augments of integration and segregation." He said that the "core of black and white identity is more important, for if black Americans are not what our history says they are, then white Americans are not who they think they are."

*"... We are a strong people and that not slavery, not segregation, not discrimination could keep this great people down."*

Bennett emphasized that the celebration of Black History Month in February is a triumph and should not be limited to this month, but every month. He feels that it is the responsibility for educational institutions to teach and for all Americans to learn.

Many people, Bennett claimed, have been "sophisticatedly sheltered" from knowledge of black history. Calling this a "true American tragedy," he said that if people do not open books on black history this month, then "we have all failed and given insult to blood and humiliation."

"The black experience has covered the whole of American history and everyone American" Bennett said, "has been influenced at the gut level by black music, rhythm and aspiration. If black people were not here it would be a poorer place." Bennett goes on to say that people should

realize that blacks are a productive people and specifically in science and industry. Their contributions include the development of the blood bank idea of plasma, and the creation of the three way traffic light system.

Bennett states the black experience is "not a ghetto" and that this month provides an "opportunity" to have a greater insight into history. "One hundred million women and children died, but millions more were saved and they ensured the prosperity of the United States of America. We must not forget we are a strong people and that not slavery, not segregation, not discrimination could keep this great people down."

Bennett's main point was that we are celebrating this February as a triumph. Many people emphasize that many have been destroyed by dope and illiteracy and miseducation, but the miracle given the three hundred year war against black manhood and womanhood is not that some have fallen, its that some still stand." Bennett spoke of how people have been sophisticatedly sheltered from this knowledge and that it is the true American tragedy that can be discovered in books. Bennett, a learned historian, poet, and author has written several books. Among them are: "Mayflower", "Wade in the Water" and "Shaping Black America".

Bennett said we should open a book about black history or black achievement this month to learn about the "Douglas', the Tugmans', the Kings'." We should learn about a black history that spans to the center of culture in Egypt and the people who built the great pyramids, he said that celebration of black laborers, technicians, doctors, and participators in all aspects of American life have cultural ties to American culture and history at its foundations.

## Blackout: The Dark Sequel

By Ray Parish

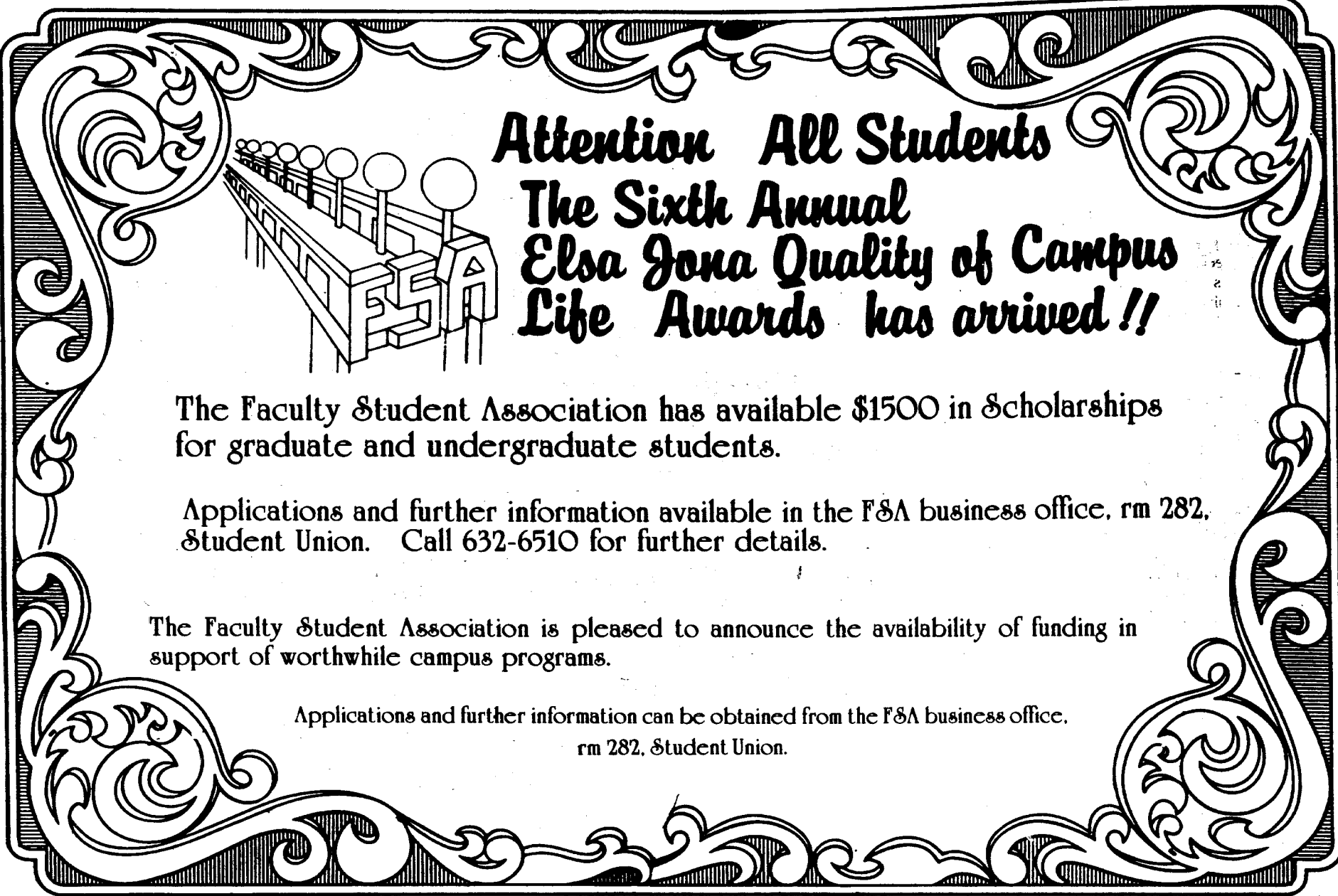
Hundreds of campus residents studied for Wednesday's tests and classes by candlelight on Tuesday night after a generator breakdown cut off electricity to Stage XII, Roth, Tabler, and Kelly Quads.

Lights went out at about 10:30 p.m., according to Jim Bush, Physical Plant stationary engineer, when a steam generator that provides heat and hot water to the campus malfunctioned and leaked on electrical components. Bush said the leakage caused a main circuit breaker to blow. Electricians isolated the electrical problem and repaired it at about midnight.

Bush said on Wednesday that the steam generator had been returned to normal operation. He said physical plant workers are trying to determine what caused the generator to malfunction.

The power loss affected the four residential quads and some academic buildings, but not University Hospital according to Bush. An unrelated electrical malfunction two and a half weeks ago did cut off power to the hospital, as well as to most buildings on main campus.

Some students in academic and residential buildings reported that emergency lighting — provided either by batteries or backup generators — was inadequate in stairwells. But Lieutenant Robert Sweeney of Public Safety said that Tuesday's blackout, like the semesters first one, was uneventful.



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# Spanish Instructor Expresses Gratitude for Grant

By Samantha C. Baula

You may remember having taken Intermediate Spanish, or maybe even an introductory course of the literature of Spain with her, but if you were looking to take another course with Hilda Pato this school year you may have noticed that her name wasn't even in the class schedule.

Pato has been on leave since the fall semester after being awarded a grant from the New York State/United University Professions Affirmative Action Committee. She is one of the first recipients of the Dr. Nuala McGuam Descher Affirmative Action Leave Program. "It's wonderful, it saved my life," is her reaction to receiving the grant.

The program is a joint initiative between the State and UUP to help recruit and retain minority faculty members and professionals. This is the award's first year and it was just created for minorities and women who don't have tenure in a university, Pato said. "The whole thing just seemed to describe me."

The grant is enabling her to prepare for publication her previous research on early 20th century Spanish lyrical poetry, particularly that of Luis Cernuda and currently she is doing further work on Cernuda's writings which are not lyrical but prose poems. "Cernuda's poetry is very musical with

a lot of harmony," Pato said.

Her doctoral dissertation on this topic is being prepared as a book, which has already been contracted for publication by the Society of Spanish and Spanish-American Literature at the University of Colorado.

Pato said she is very grateful for the award. "I didn't have much time after getting my Ph.D to do a lot of academic work. I've been mostly teaching, and between that and being director of Undergraduate Studies in the Spanish Department, I haven't had time to just sit down and write," she said. Pato added that with the grant she now has time to write, "it is taking care of that need."

Pato was born in Cuba and at 18 she came to the United States to study at the University of California at Berkeley. Pato, now 51 said that she feels her life is just beginning.

"I think its funny that I have the energy for all this. I'm so thrilled with what I'm doing.

Pato received a master's and doctorate degree in Spanish from the University of Pennsylvania. She also holds a master's degree in social welfare from Bryn Mawr College and a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. She has been teaching at Stony Brook since 1984.



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Hilda Pato

# Council Dissatisfied with President's Proposal

By Mary Havemeyer

Polity President Jacques Dorcely's proposal to create a committee to investigate the management of Fallfest 1987 funds was overturned by the Polity Council in a meeting Monday night.

"We all know money has been wasted," said Dorcely who claims Fallfest '87 lost \$63,785.53 on flyers he hung in the Student Union on Monday. Lisa Miller, Polity treasurer said that this figure was incorrect.

Judy Segal, Polity Executive Director said the loss only amounted to fifteen thousand dollars for 1987. The figure

Dorcely cites is the deficit incurred by the Fallfests of 1987 and 1988, according to Segal.

"Since the students have a negative view of Polity, I want to give them an opportunity to know what's going on with their money that is allocated," said Dorcely when asked why he wanted to launch an investigation.

"Go ahead and investigate but use the committee available," said Polity Vice President Paul Rubenstein, suggesting that Dorcely ask the Internal Affairs Committee (IAC) to investigate the matter.

Dorcely also printed in the flyers that the Student Activi-

ties Board (SAB) has spent 85% of their budget for the year with much of the spring semester still to come.

"I want to start with SAB and the other larger organizations with large budgets and then move on to the smaller clubs if time allows me," said Dorcely in response to SAB Chair Rob Schachter's question as to why SAB had been targeted when other Polity funded organizations have also lost money.

Dorcely again requested a report from Rubenstein outlining what he had done during his time as acting Polity Presi-

(continued on page 5)

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**Announcing the Evening Service Center:** A Pilot Program for Evening Students. Beginning Jan. 5, administrative student services will be available for evening students every Tuesday evening in the Administration Building lobby from 5 until 7pm. The Office of Records, Financial Aid, and Admissions will have representatives available in the Registrar's Office. The Office of Student Accounts and the Bursar's Office will also be open. This is a pilot program to determine the demand for extended hours of service. It will continue through the Spring Semester and is designed to help students who attend primarily in the evening to accomplish their administrative tasks.

**Student Assistants** needed to work on Commencement Day - May 15. Dorm move-out deadline will be extended for successful applicants. Apply Conferences & Special Events Office, 440 Administration Building. Applications will be accepted until 60 commencement aides are hired. No phone calls please.

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Statesman Andrew Mohan

Steve Rosenfeld, class representative, dressed as Uncle Sam

## Class Rep Rallies Voters

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Students this week are being encouraged to register to vote in Brookhaven township for the upcoming elections. The push is being coordinated by Steve Rosenfeld, the Sophomore Class representative at Polity.

According to Rosenfeld, the Student Polity Association, along with the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) and the Student Association of the State of New York (SASU) will have volunteers at Kelly Quad and H-Quad cafeterias from 4:30-8:00 and at the library from 12:00-3:00, both yesterday and today. Registration and challenge forms will be available for students to fill out and volunteers present to answer questions about the forms and to ensure that both forms are mailed to the board of elections.

Previously many students have wanted to register, but were discouraged by too much paperwork, Rosenfeld said. Last election only 22 students were allowed to vote in Suffolk County, while using Stony Brook as an address.

Registration is still a complicated procedure. First a student must fill in and mail out a registration. For most Suffolk County citizens this is all the information that the Yaphank Board of Election committee asks for. Not so for on campus students. According to guidelines, they also have to fill out and mail in a three page challenge affidavit. This "challenge affidavit" asks for the applicant's name and address but also asks about their citizenship, age, criminal conviction record and mental incompetency. Most students receive the challenge and simply don't bother to fill it out. Suffolk County often encourages students to fill out an absentee ballot for their own district, Rosenfeld stated.

## Polity Council

(continued from page 3)

dent. Rubenstein said he would comply with the request if the Council made a motion and it passed. The Council passed the motion 3-2-1.

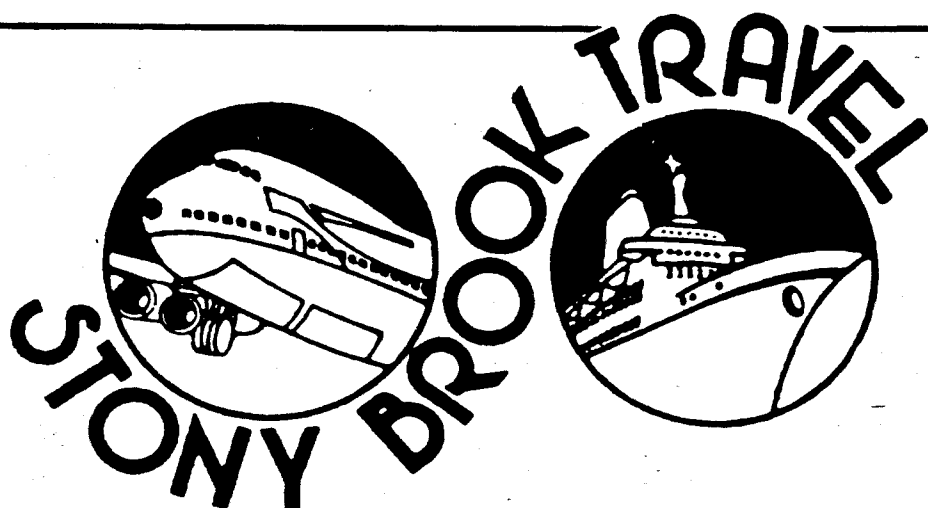
"I'm only writing the report because I can't deal with his [Dorcely's] screaming and yelling that they can't do anything without the report," said Rubenstein who added that the information Dorcely requested could be found in the Polity files.

"If the Council wants the report to shut him [Dorcely] up then I will give him the report to shut him up. At least I have something to write about," Rubenstein said.

"I cannot move on until Paul has given me his report," Dorcely said. He added that the report would allow him "to have an overview on Polity. To find the goals of student Polity and if there is a need for a new direction then I will know how to move."

Dorcely voiced his discontent with the Council's handling of his request for the report saying, "I don't like the attitude of the Council. the decision on the report should have been made as soon as it was brought up."

Dorcely proposed the organization of a University Awareness Day in late March or April and the establishment of a closer relationship with Leg presidents. Both of these moves are aimed at increasing student involvement in Polity Dorcely said. The Awareness day will be aimed at informing students on how they can help improve campus life. The closer contact with Leg presidents will inform Polity of the student's interests and ideas.



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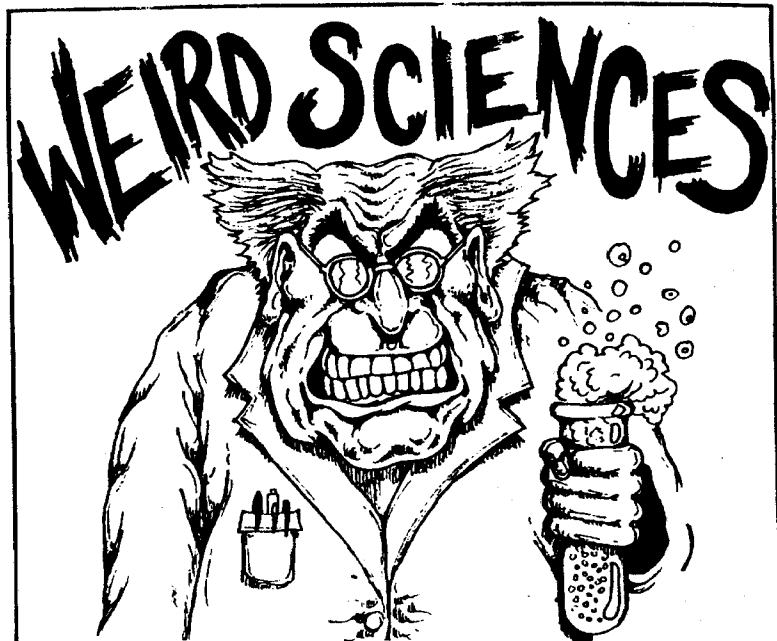
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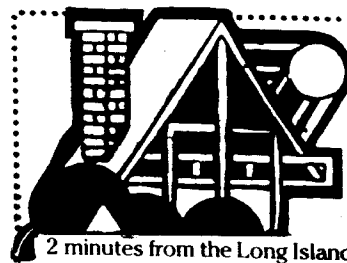
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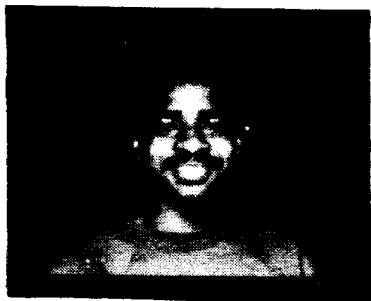
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# —LET'S FACE IT— By Bill Wright

**Question: Have you felt the impact of student security in the dormitories?**

**Renaldo Hylton  
Junior, Mechanical Engineer**

I live in Kelly A and people come inside the building to visit Harpos. There is no way of checking the outflow of traffic from Harpos.



**Ruth Izraelewitz  
Junior, Liberal Arts**

No, I feel that people at the front desk only have the power to ask you your name and if you lie they will not know about it and you could still be a killer or something else.



**Salvatore Tedesco  
Sophomore, Political Science**

No, to the best of my knowledge there is no student security being enforced in the dorms, for example: During the recent blackout, my microwave was stolen.



**Brandi Taub  
Senior, Psychology**

No, There are ways to get passed the security such as craching the windows and going in the other doors instead of the front doors. I have been living in the same building for three years and I have not noticed any change in the noise level so far as people roaming the halls, I don't know if they are outsiders or insiders. As far as security; I don't see it.



**Ann Greazes,  
Senior, Psychology**

Yes, since student security has been initiated last semester, there have been less fire drills.

**Public Service Announcement  
Team spirit Boosts Special Olympics' Fundraising**

Team spirit means success when faculty and students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook join forces on Tuesday, March 8 in supporting Special Olymics. There team activity is the Strongest Campus in America, a nationwide fundraising program of LiftAmerica. LiftAmerica raises funds for Special Olympics.

Each event features five-member teams performing the bench press expercise. There is no limit on the number of teams per event. Participants solicit pledges per exercise repetition. Men lift 135 lbs., women 55 lbs. No money is collected by the lifters, or the event chairperson. All donors are billed by LiftAmerica.

The local campus activity is organized with a participation member of the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association. She is Patti Bostic, Director of Intramurals and Recreational Activities. If interested in entering a team or sponsoring a team, please contact Patti at Gymnasium G-7 632-7206.

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**A102  
Intro. to The Short Story**

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening.

So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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# Rosenfeld: Vote Now

(continued from page 3)

Aside from promoting registration in an Uncle Sam costume, Rosenfeld said he has attempted to change the registration regulations. On February 4, he went to Albany to give testimony at a public hearing held by a Task Force to Encourage Electoral Participation. Rosenfeld said that two committee members were in attendance to hear his testimony. One was State Senator Eugene Levy of Suffern, the Chairman of the Senate Elections Committee. The other was State Assemblyman Steven Sanders of Manhattan, who was the Chairman of the Assembly Elections Committee. Rosenfeld said he

looked back on this event positively, feeling certain that his recommendations would be given to Governor Mario Cuomo.

Rosenfeld said many colleges are considered to be a voting district, having their own voting booths on campus. He added that as of right now, Stony Brook does not have enough students registered to vote to have their own voting district. He called it a "Catch 22" situation, since students will have no interest to vote when there are too many complicated forms. He said Stony Brook can't get its own voting district or make the registration process simpler without more students registered here.

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| Sausage.....6.95.....9.75                |       | Pepperoni.....6.95.....9.75             |       |
| Anchovies.....6.95.....9.75              |       | Onion.....6.95.....9.75                 |       |
| Extra Cheese.....6.95.....9.75           |       | Broccoli & Ricotta Cheese..9.00...15.00 |       |
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| Sausage Parmigiana.....3.75   | Chicken Parmigiana.....4.50     |

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|                               |                              |
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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code: \_\_\_\_\_ Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Soc. Sec. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
College: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Field of Study: \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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# THE POLITY PAGE



**Att: ALL Polity Clubs**  
**You MUST sign up for**  
**a Budget Hearing or**  
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**Loosing your funding.**  
**THIS IS YOUR**  
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Coming Feb. 26th  
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 for advanced  
 ticket bargains!

## Open House!

By: *The Gay & Lesbian Alliance*  
 On: *Thursday Feb. 18*  
 At: *9:15pm*  
 In: *Rm 226 Student Union*  
*Food, Drink, & Entertainment*  
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## Register & Vote

Voter Registration  
 TODAY THURS. FEB. 18  
 SB Union Lobby 2pm-5pm  
 Quad Cafeterias 4:30-8pm  
 (Kelly, H, Roth, E.R.)

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## C.O.C.A. Film Spot

The Committee On Cinematic Arts presents:

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The Committee On Cinematic Arts &  
 Student Union Activities present:  
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**'The Color Purple'**  
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 Sunday, Feb. 21 at 7, & 9:30pm  
 Union Auditorium  
 \$1 w/SUSB I.D. \$1.50 w/o SUSB I.D.



# Student Vote Should Decide Health Plan

The proposal to create a campus health plan has been addressed by Polity, the Graduate Student Organization and the University Administration in recent weeks. Although the plan has the potential for success, students should examine its facets.

The ideal way to fund such a plan would be to gather a mandatory fee from all of the students, which would be targeted for the health plan alone. This is what the administration has been suggesting. The administrators could easily compute the amount of money they would have to allocate if each student were to contribute a certain amount. This would prevent the development of a plan which would generate a mass surplus or deficit and would be the most efficient procedure.

However, some students charge that such a funding procedure would be unfair to commuters and many other students who reside nearby. A large number of students go home to their family doctors if they have a health problem. If a \$70 per year mandatory health fee were imposed these students would be paying for a service they do not need or want.

On the other hand, if the fee were to be optional, chances are few student would opt to pay. It would be very difficult to organize a reliable health service if the budget were to be small and would fluctuate each year.

The plan, which proposes the extension of infirmary hours, increased staff, a more personalized service, and discounts on tests and pharmaceuticals would be beneficial to those on campus whose family doctors are not close by. Also, commuters may find it cheaper to pay the \$70 fee and get medical attention here, rather than go to the family physician.

The students should review what the plan has to offer and determine whether they want it to be implemented or not. The suggestion that a student referendum be held in April is unquestionably the best way to determine if the campus should have such a plan.

Marburger said that the decision to make the plan mandatory will depend on whether the major-

ity of students want the mandatory fee. If the students are not going to take advantage of the services offered, the \$70 fee would be a loss to the student. If the students decide they would utilize the service, which a plan like this would make more accessible and affordable, then the fee is a reasonable necessity. The decision rests on the students' shoulders.



...points from its readers. Correspondences should be typed double-spaced, ... 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 lower level of the Student Union, room 075.



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Spring 1988

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# Understand Present: Look to Israel's Past

By Arnon Shani

The editorial "A Free Palestine is Middle East's Answer" (Monday, February 1, 1988) was probably written with the assumption that the readers were well informed and that they knew the major facts of the century-old conflict between Arabs and Jews over the small piece of land known as Palestine. Otherwise, it is hard to understand why the article presents the recent events without providing the accurate facts and some background to the sad situation prevailing now in "The Occupied Territories" comprising of Judea, Samaria (also known as the "West Bank") and the Gaza Strip. Readers, who do not know the background get a distorted picture and "solution" to a deep-rooted conflict. This letter is intended to enlighten those uninformed readers; to remind the editors of the real facts; and to point out that a one-sided presentation is not the answer to this problem.

I shall try, in this limited space, to briefly cover some of the main points of approximately 4000 years of Jewish history, concentrating on the 20th century.

- The Jewish people have been living in Canaan and Eretz Israel since the 2nd Millennium B.C., although since the destruction of the Second Temple (70 A.D.) the land was taken by outside forces.

- Since the middle of the 19th century, the Jewish population of Jerusalem has become the majority among other inhabitants.

- The massive resettlement of Jews in Palestine started during the last third of the 19th century.

- The growth of the Arab population in Palestine followed the Jewish settlement that developed agriculture that attracted workers and merchants from neighboring Arab countries.

- The Jewish towns, kibbutzim and other communities were established since the last century on purchased land, consisting mostly of swamps, marshes and other poor-quality land, not ideally suited for settlement and agriculture.

- The early objection of the Arabs to any Jewish Entity received its momentum after World War I, when the Balfour Declaration recognized the rights of the Jewish People to a homeland in the area that included both the East and the West bank of the Jordan river. (Geographically Haifa, Nazareth, Tel-Aviv, Jerusalem, Beer-Sheva and other towns are on the West Bank as well as Nablus, Ramalla, Beth-Lehem and Hebron).

- In the early 1920's, the first partition of Palestine came into effect, when Great Britain established Trans-Jordan (now Jordan) as a separate state on the East Bank of the Jordan river.

- Riots, demonstrations and terrorist activities of Arabs against Jews have become since the early 1920's part of life in Palestine, which after the first partition consisted of the West Bank only. From then on, at the rate of approximately every 10 years (1921, 1929, 1936-9, 1947) new waves of terror and hostilities from the Arab population of Palestine took the lives of many Jewish settlers. This trend continues with real wars against what has become the state of Israel, by its neighboring Arab countries (1948, 1956, 1967, 1973 and 1983).

- The hostilities of the Arab people had a single goal: to stop any move or achievement that would lead to the creation of, and later support the existence of, a Jewish state in Palestine.

- The United Nation's resolution in November 1947, supported by most countries (including the USSR and the USA) gave the Arab people in Palestine the chance to have their homeland, side by side, with the Jewish state. This resolution was immediately rejected by all Arab countries and the non-Jewish population in Palestine, who hoped that the tiny and newly created state of Israel will be easily wiped off the map and eliminated once and for all. Otherwise, there is no way to understand this ill conceived rejection. It should be emphasized here that the United Nations resolution did not answer the dreams of either the Arabs or the Jews, but the Jewish people compromised and greeted it as the only way to offer a safe and independent home for the homeless, persecuted Jews of Europe and of the Arab countries, as well as for the Jewish people from the free world who prefer to live in the Jewish state.

- The Arab inhabitants in towns and villages who "took the risk" and stayed on their land within the "green line" of Israel (which are the cease fire, temporary boundaries of Israel) and did not run away during the Independence war of Israel (1947-1949), became citizens of Israel, and the Arabic language became the official language in Israel, next to Hebrew.

- All those 600,000 Arabs, who preferred to leave during the war, became the refugees in the Gaza Strip, Judea and Samaria, under the occupation of Egypt and Jordan. These refugee camps were kept deliberately under inhuman conditions, like an open wound that is prevented from healing. The refugees were not allowed to permanently settle in these areas in order to keep the problem alive and in order to prevent a humane solution for their plight. By contrast — the close to a million Jewish refugees who fled Arab countries to Israel were resettled there, leaving behind all their property and belongings. This was not the first population exchange in this century, and was also not on a large scale by this century's standard. Do the editors of *Statesman* know that the Arab nations and their supporters in the U.N. yearly pass a resolution calling on Israel to stop any efforts to rehabilitate the refugee camps that are now under Israeli control?

- The occupation of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip by Israel was the result of another Arab mistake, which is known as the "Six Day War" of 1967. Israel did not initiate this war, which was started by Egypt; it warned Jordan not to interfere; and ultimately turned the siege and threat of elimination into an unprecedented victory.

**'The state of Israel although 40 years old, is still fighting for its life and existence.'**

- Israel looked, and is still looking for a way to solve the problem of the Arab people (calling themselves Palestinians) by negotiations, agreements and mutual trust and confidence.

- This direct and humane approach is still rejected by the Arab countries (with the exception of Egypt) and Palestinians, hoping that one day the Eastern border of Israel will be on the coast of the Mediterranean ... Any Arab leader who attempted to negotiate with Israel was immediately assassinated by his people as was King Abdalla of Jordan, the grandfather of Hussein, who was murdered in the early 1950's in the Al-Aksa mosque in Jerusalem, and President Sa'adat of Egypt, to name only two examples.

- Neither Arafat, nor any other PLO leaders and Palestinians mention the word "negotiations" or "agreement" as tools with which the conflict should be settled, because for negotiations one needs a partner, and in this case the Arabs do not recognize their potential partner, Israel. They prefer to wait and force Israel, with the help of the U.N. and other countries, to give up to the Palestinians: not only Judea and Samaria, but also Jerusalem, Jaffa, Nazareth, Haifa, Acre, Beer-Sheva and all other main towns in Israel. They never accepted the right of Israel to exist as a free, safe and secure state in the Middle East.

- The people of America, Europe and other established countries cannot understand the unique situation of Israel: The state of Israel, although 40 years old, is still fighting for its life and existence. The War of Independence is still on, continuing day after day, with its regular intensive outbreaks. The outbreak occurring now is the 6th, but is slightly different from the previous ones, and brings us back to the beginning of the century. This time the Jewish state is a sovereign power, not an outside force as were the British and the Turks. The people in the USA had the unusual privilege of not having their existence threatened by any neighbor. Their wars have always been fought away from home, and thus they cannot comprehend a threat to one's independence and the frustration of casualties among civilians, women and children.

- Based on the facts outlined above, I would like to explain why the *Statesman* editorial is misleading if not downright brain-washing. It starts with the wrong comparison between the situation in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip on one hand, and New York and Canada as an example. First of all, the size of the administered

territories and that of Israel is on a different scale: The territories are similar in size to Long Island (ca. 2500 sq. Miles), and Israel, in its "Green Lines" is about the size of Massachusetts (ca. 8,250 sq. Miles). Secondly, the mentality of the population in North America is entirely different from that in the Middle East, inasmuch that they would strive for a solution through negotiation rather than the use of force.

- The Palestinians have already a state in Jordan, where they constitute a majority. There is no need for another Palestinian state.

- The big lie in the article compares the terrorist activities of the PLO with "Zionist Organization that settled Palestine in 1947". The Zionist activity started since the first exile, centuries ago, when Jewish people all over the globe prayed every year to be "next year in Jerusalem". The modern Zionist activity started during the last century and did not initiate any terrorist activity against innocent people. By contrast the PLO has been involved in murdering whole families, school children, athletes, air plane passengers, people praying in synagogues and even their own people by endless fighting among themselves. Why did the Editorial mention 28,000 Palestinians killed in Lebanon, (in itself an exaggerated figure) without mentioning a word about the fact that the latest chaos and bloodshed in Lebanon was caused by the PLO who formed a state within a state and became a faction, with some other ideological and ethnic groups who combined forces to kill more Palestinians than even before? Indeed, Palestinians killed in terror activities against Israel are well documented: in news broadcasts and on television. They are "good" news in contrast to Palestinians killed by their own brothers, events which usually will not be covered by the media. Do the Editors know that for the last three years the Palestinian camps in Lebanon have been under siege by other Arabs and that the siege was lifted only recently as a gesture of sympathy for the rioters in Judea and Samaria? Do the Editors know that in many cases when terrorists are captured, they are found hiding behind women and children and sometimes even open fire from that position, knowing that the Israeli soldiers would not shoot at them for fear of harming the innocents?

The most serious problem that Israel faces, on top of the moral difficulties of the riots, is the missing partner. There is no one among the Palestinians with whom Israel could negotiate, reach an agreement, and sign a treaty. Israel can negotiate with sovereign countries, in direct talks, but the leaders of the Arab countries and the Palestinians, with the exception of Egypt, do not recognize Israel as a sovereign state in the Middle East. Those local leaders who might accept Israel, will most likely be murdered by the PLO or another organization. This is the reason why King Hussein of Jordan is afraid to negotiate directly and openly with Israel. President Mubarek is in a somewhat safer position because of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

- Once the Palestinians realize that Israel will continue to develop, absorb the Jewish people from the Diaspora, and flourish, only then will they be prepared for honest negotiations to release them from the misery, which they brought onto themselves through mistakes made in the past.

*(The writer is a Visiting Professor in the Department of Chemistry)*

*Editors' Note: Much has been written lately about the history of the Occupied Territories in response to Statesman's "A Free Palestine Is Middle East's Answer" editorial. The editorial never operated under the pretext of presenting a historical overview. It did, however give a solution to a historical problem. History, no matter how skillfully compiled, does not make sane the problems of the present. And it is not a substitute for criticizing today's problems — in this case the brutal treatment of Palestinians under the occupation.*

*As the editorial stated, the PLO is the only group Israel can bargain with. The "moderates" that we're all in search of represent no one. The PLO, as the editorial said, has repeatedly offered to recognize Israel's right to exist — provided Israel recognizes it as a nationalistic group. Our sources? The Washington Post, to name one.*

*Israel is an emotional topic — emotional enough to prompt accusations of "brainwashing." Perhaps cutting through the emotions and living in the present are the first steps the U.S. can take toward saving young Israeli and Palestinian lives.*

# LETTERS

## Dorms Secure?

To the Editor:

Dorm security ... who is Public Safety kidding? Dorm security at Stony Brook is very close to non-existent. While I read that Public Safety is calling for greater student support in order to have a "successful program," I wonder what exactly they themselves are doing to improve security. Maybe they should start by telling the students currently there is no security, and that living in the dormitories is unsafe.

Sound exaggerated? If you believe so, try explaining it to the woman in my dorm who was assaulted in the showers on December 21, 1987 at 8 a.m. Or to the woman who was terrorized in the shower that same morning in the dorm adjacent to mine. Or to the woman who fell victim to attempted rape over intercession. Or to the countless other victims in the past (who seem to go by unno-

ticed). Maybe if these victims were told in advance they were living in a dorm with no security they would have taken security into their own hands.

As Public Safety emphasizes student support for the student monitor program, which is in effect only six hours a day, what is Public Safety doing to secure our dormitories the remaining 18 hours. At 8 a.m. *anyone* who cares to enter my dorm may do so freely. What is the difficulty with installing core locks (those which room keys open) on all the doors of a dorm. Therefore all doors could be locked 24 hours a day to intruders, while being

accessible to those who live there.

While John Delamer takes notice of the problems of doors being propped open, he fails to recognize how it can be stopped. If all doors had core locks Delamer would notice a drastic reduction in the number of doors being propped open. As I read Delamer telling the students they "are not fully accepting their own responsibility for their own safety," I ask what responsibility Public Safety is willing to take. What answers will they have for future victims. What must happen before something is done?

William D. Wilson

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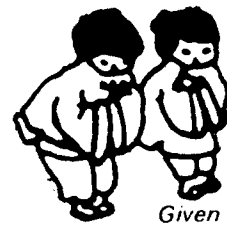
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# THE NCR \$300,000 STAKEHOLDER ESSAY COMPETITION FOR STUDENTS

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## THE CHALLENGE

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We're so committed to our mission that we're encouraging the next generation of leaders to re-examine America's business values. We're doing this by holding the NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition which all full-time undergraduate and graduate college or university students may enter. Entries should explore the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations."

The student chosen as the first place winner will be awarded \$50,000 cash. Plus, the entrant's school will receive \$100,000 in NCR data processing equipment. The second place winner will receive \$15,000 cash and the entrant's school will receive \$35,000 in equipment. One hundred \$1,000 awards of merit will be given to chosen participants. In addition, selected award-winning entrants will be invited to attend the first NCR International Symposium on Stakeholders to be held June 9 & 10, 1988, in Dayton, Ohio.

- 1) The NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition is open to any full-time undergraduate or graduate student attending an accredited college or university in the United States or its territories.
- 2) Entries must be original, unpublished work on the topic: "Creating Value for All Stakeholders in Corporations and/or Not-for-Profit Organizations." Essays must not exceed 3,000 words. Areas of discussion may include, but are not limited to: Ethics, Corporate Governance, Strategic Management, Social Responsibility, or Managing Change as these topics relate to managing for stakeholders.
- 3) Entries must be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2" x 11" bond paper, one side only. A separate cover sheet should list the entrant's name, school, home address and title of the essay. Subsequent pages should be numbered sequentially and include the essay title in the upper right margin. Winners will be required to produce proof of current full-time college or university enrollment.
- 4) All entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1988, and received by April 15, 1988 to be eligible for consideration. Submit entries to: NCR Stakeholder Essay Competition, NCR Corporation, Stakeholder Relations Division, Dayton, Ohio 45479. NCR is not responsible for, and will not consider, late, lost or misdirected entries.
- 5) In the event any prize winner is a minor, the cash award will be made to his/her parent or guardian.
- 6) Awards to individuals will be reported as income on IRS Form 1099. All taxes are the responsibility of the recipients.
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- 9) By participating in this competition entrants agree to these rules and the decisions of the judges which shall be final in all respects, and further agree to the use of their names, likenesses and entries for NCR advertising and publicity purposes without any further compensation.

State and territorial judges will consist of panels that include NCR stakeholders. Final selections will be made from state and territory winners by a national panel of judges.

If clarification is necessary, call (513) 445-1667, 8am-5pm EST.

Award winners will be notified on or about May 16, 1988. To obtain a list of finalists, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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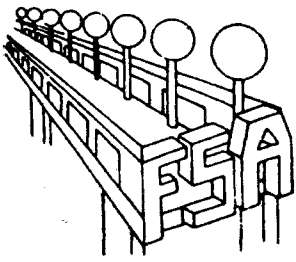
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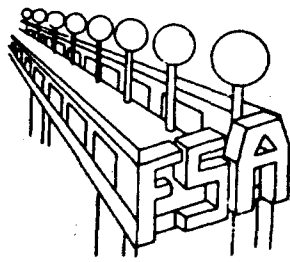
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## Lady Pats Roll On Trounce Lady Dols for Fourth Straight Win

By Kostya Kennedy

The Lady Patriots won their fourth straight game and their eighth straight at home when they walloped the Mount St. Vincent Lady Dolphins 81-29 on Tuesday night. It was the most lopsided victory of the season for the Lady Pats who gave Staten Island an 88-37 thrashing earlier in the year.

Stange as it may seem, the Lady Dols actually held a lead early in the game. They scored the first four points and were up 5-2 with over a minute gone by. But the Lady Patriots scored the next eight points and a basket by Leslie Hathaway gave them a 10-5 advantage.

Anne LoCascio, who finished with eleven points and eleven rebounds, scored to give Stony Brook a 14-point lead with 7:50 remaining in the period. But Mount St. Vincent closed the gap to 27-17 on Eileen Spear's basket two minutes later. Spear ended up with a game-high 18 points.

Mount St. Vincent (5-18) dressed only six women for the game. They were clearly the inferior team as they shot only 12% in the game. They were out-rebounded 80-31 and scored just ten points in the second half.

The Lady Patriots gave all their players a chance to contribute. Twice in the second half, Coach Dec McMullen made a five-woman change on the court. Rita Gallahue, who has not started a game this season, played 20 minutes and pulled down 13 rebounds. She looked especially hungry off the offensive glass.

Hathaway, the only Lady Patriot to play more than 30 minutes registered 15 points and 12 rebounds. Joanne Russo had 11 points, Joan Sullivan ten and Kelly Mullen helped out with six assists.

The Lady Patriots (14-9) are hoping for a win over New Rochelle this Saturday to solidify their playoff hopes.

**Lady Patriot Notes:** Hathaway needs 46 points in the last two games of the year to go over the 1,000 point mark in her career ... Stony Brook got their first 50-point lead of the night when LoCascio hit two free throws with 0:30 left on the clock ... Debbie Bernhardt, who bears a resemblance to rock singer Laurie Anderson, shot three for five from the floor for Stony Brook ... the New Rochelle game will begin at 2 p.m. in the



Statesman/Al Bello

The Lady Patriots in action Tuesday night.

University gymnasium.

The Men's Team also improved to 14-9 with a 71-46 victory over Pratt. Scott Walker went six for six from the foul line and led the Pats with 24 points. Tom Blumbergs contributed 14 points for Stony Brook which led 30-19 at the half. The Patriots will host Plattsburgh State tonight at 7 p.m.

## Olympic Ice Heating Up

By Robert Abrams

With the memory of the 1980 gold medal still in the minds of many, hopes for the same seem dim for the 1988 US Olympic Hockey Team. Names like Mike Eruzione and Jim Craig have been replaced by Scott Fusco and Corey Millen. On paper, the U.S. team looks as good as the 1984 squad but, unfortunately, that squad finished seventh and out of the medal round.

Incidentally, the '88 team was seeded seventh in the 12-team tournament prior to the Games. The medal round has gone from the usual four teams to six this year in hopes of keeping Team USA in the hunt for the gold and consequently keeping the American viewers interested after the first few rounds.

In the US opener, Team USA began its pursuit of the gold in fine fashion by beating Austria 10-6. USA goalie Mike Richter made save after save in the early moments to keep Austria out of the net. Though a third period five-goal onslaught by Austria, and a 7-5 loss to the Czechs on Monday, revealed signs of a weak USA defense, the rest of the first game revealed billboards of the potential that USA has.

The Soviets are again favored to win it all, leaving USA, Czechoslovakia and West Germany to battle for the next two medal-round spots in the Blue Division. The top three finishers in each of the six-team divisions will advance to the medal round.

The Red Division, the less dominant of the two, has Sweden ranked first. They have beaten France 13-2 and tied Poland 1-1 in their two games. Against France, Sweden's Lars Gunnar Pettersson, coming off an exceptional World Championship last year, picked up where he left off by picking up five points (three goals, two assists) as ten different Swedes scored.

Team USA led their game against Czechoslovakia 4-1 as late as the second period but their sluggish defense spelled disaster. Now, Team USA must win the final game of the tournament against West Germany or else another four years will have been for naught.

## A Love Letter to a Dear, Old Friend

Dear Baseball:

How I've missed you this cold, lonely winter! You've crept into sight with a few arbitration hearings and player movements, but that's not enough. I wish you'd hurry up and come home already.

Right about now, 18 spring training camps are getting set to start in Florida and another eight in Arizona. Soon you'll get your kinks out and have your starting positions settled and you'll head north. My dearest sport, I can hardly wait.

Actually I can't wait. In a week or so I'll be coming down to Florida to watch you, which is why I'm writing this letter. I wouldn't want to drop in unexpectedly.

I must warn you that I have been slightly unfaithful these past few months. I watched the NFL playoffs and the Super Bowl even though Football was strikingly silly this year (don't worry, I didn't watch the Pro Bowl). I also saw a great Florida State-Nebraska game and part of the Rose Bowl.

I'm still involved in an exciting Patrick-Division scramble for the NHL playoffs and I'm keeping an eye on the Knicks who have played brilliantly at home.

Of course, I can't ignore the Olympics. The USA hockey team is overrated and has a holey defense, but after Lake Placid anything can happen. The Swiss have been skiing beautifully and the East Germans are a

Luge success.

Oh, but Baseball, darling baseball, there's no need to be jealous, you are the only sport for me. You are unique and special and the love of my life as a sport fan.

You, Baseball, are the only sport where the defense controls the ball. You make things happen differently than any other game. Sweet Baseball, your games have no time limit. No digital clock counts the time left in one of your delicious contests.

It's wonderful that a baseball team can control the length of a game by not making outs. Remember 1986? Sixth game of the world series, the Mets were trailing by two runs and down to their last out. Even then

Gary Carter pulled the ball, Ray Knight went with the pitch, Kevin Mitchell hustled for an extra base and Mookie Wilson swung at an offering below his knees. Gosh, when a football team is losing late in a game they have to heave Hail Marys. Basketball players need to foul relentlessly in the closing moments of an uphill struggle. But baseball teams just keep on doing what they always do, no matter what the circumstances (well, maybe there's less bunting late in a game). That sameness makes baseball combacks so genuine. Baseball, you are authentic.

Baseball. A game for people of all shapes and sizes. Players don't need height or width, just skill and coordination. You really

are an equal opportunity employer.

I miss those pitcher-batter confrontations that take place 250 times a game. Two individuals standing 60'6" apart, battling for the right to help his team. Each man trying to out-guess the other and each man hoping to survive even if he guesses wrong.

I miss seeing people hit. The most difficult thing to do in all of sports. A player tries to hit a round ball squarely with a round bat. The task is so demanding that a baseball superstar fails to hit successfully 2/3 of the time. Failing is human and you, Baseball, are the most human of sports.

So you see ol' girl there is nothing to worry about. You are the Queen of sports, head and torso above all others. Your 162-game schedule gives every losing team the reassurance of a tomorrow. Your marvelously traditional playoff format makes each of those games important and makes you the last sport where a team has to win a division to win it all.

Baseball, you are warm and comforting. You are hope and humanity. You are summer, you are youth and you are sunshine. And Baseball, you are America.

I'll be seeing you soon, my old friend. My comrades up here send their best and are looking forward to your return in April.

With impatience and admiration,  
Kostya

## Side-lines

By Kostya Kennedy