

"Let Each
Become Aware"

Statesman

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

Security and Alcohol Are Questioned in Rape

By Mitch Horowitz

In the shadow of last weekend's rape in Cardozo College, residents and campus officials speculated this week over the attack's causes — some blaming weak guest guidelines and others doubting that any safety policy would have made a difference.

The two Little Neck partygoers charged with raping and sodomizing a 17-year-old freshman were not registered as overnight building guests, but had signed in with student monitors at the front door Friday night, officials said. The university requires overnight guests to register with the residence hall director and evening guests to register with students stationed at the front door.

"Until we have a 24-hour desk at the front door and [seal] the side doors it's going to be extremely difficult to secure the buildings," said Roth Quad Director Shelia Curtin.

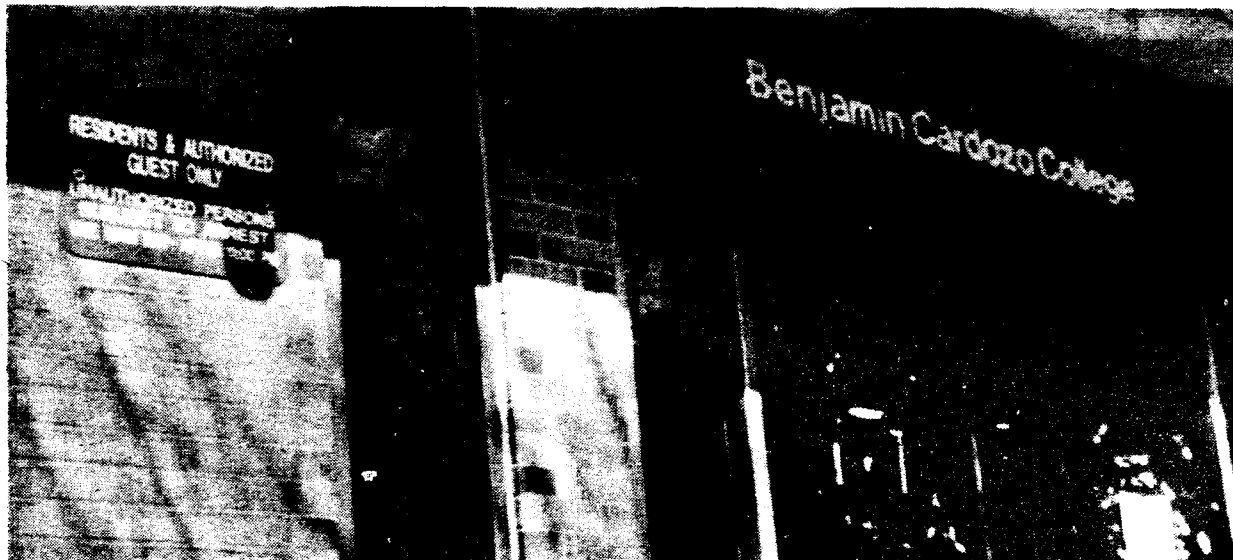
"They [Residence Life] have a guest policy, but its ineffective — no one follows it," said Monica Volkmann, a resident who lives in another dorm. "I've had friends sleep over, and they didn't sign in."

Vice President for Student Affairs Fred Preston said he doubted that a tougher sign-in would have deterred the attackers. "My own feeling is that this really wasn't a security problem," he said, adding that alcohol may have been a major factor in the rape.

Officials said that the crime occurred after the victim had left a party in Cardozo where students were drinking out of a punch bowl. She was intoxicated when she entered the suite where she was attacked, they said. The two men accused of attacking her also had been drinking, police said.

"If that individual hadn't been at a party and gotten intoxicated she wouldn't ... have been in the same situation," Preston said. "You've got to look at where the responsibility lies and I suppose some of it lies with the individual."

Officials said that the students who threw party where the victim became drunk will probably come in front of the



Cardozo College, in Roth Quad, the site of the rape last Friday night.

Statesman Andrew Mohan

student judiciary for serving drinks to a minor.

Preston added that the student who the Little Neck youths were visiting will also face disciplinary action. "He was there ... the person who they were the guest of was in the suite" at the time of the rape, Preston said. The Student Conduct Code holds residents responsible for the actions of their guests. In the past students have been evicted after guests committed crimes, an official said.

Whether some blame will be put on the residence assistants on duty at the time is unclear. "My understanding at this point is that the party was behind closed doors and they [residence assistants] weren't aware that a party went on," Roth Quad's Curtin said, adding that "the whole party is being investigated right now." Residence assistants would

not comment.

While some officials denied that the rape should prompt a new look at campus security, one official said that a new guest policy has been in the works since last May's campus shooting. "The campus has drafted a guest policy and it's in the adoption phase," said a campus source. "... Basically it says that the campus is for faculty and staff [and student] use and that visitors are welcome" but will need strict authorization.

"One of the things we're taking up is specifically spelling out that they [student door monitors] are university officials" who must be obeyed, a source said.

Vice President for Administration Carl Hanes acknowl-

(continued on page 3)



Elizabeth Stone on excavation site in Tell Abu Duwari in Iraq.

Dig Yields Many Clues

By Joe Salerno

On a recent expedition to Iraq, a SUNY Stony Brook associate professor of Anthropology unearthed approximately 312 objects which could give more insight into the Mesopotamian culture.

Elizabeth Stone said that the expedition, with a team of twelve British and American students, to Tell Abu Duwari "surpassed even our most optimistic predictions."

"We can for the first time see how a whole city worked and we will be able to reconstruct its economy," said Stone.

"Scattered farmsteads were discovered and the interaction of the city and the people directly around it could be explored," Stone also said.

The site was "so rich that this short season of 25 days produced far more art objects: jewelry, plaques and the like for the museum in Baghdad than any other recent project," said Stone.

"They had found more objects than any other project in the last five years," said Iraq's Director General of Antiquities, Dr.

(Continued on page 15)

Battling Alzheimer's Emotionally Debilitating Disease

By Samantha C. Baula

"I have lost a friend," said Jean Aragona of her husband Frank, who she has spent the last 37 years with. "It first started out as stuttering ... and then the stuttering turned into silence." That was five years ago.

Now, Frank, 74, barely remembers his wife's name, he barely remembers his own. Two minutes after arriving for his appointment with Dr. Lory Bright Long of SUNY Stony Brook's Center for the Study of the Aging, he gets up and walks around the room. Though his movements are slow, his restlessness is obvious. "He doesn't know whether he's been here five minutes or five hours," explains Jean.

Frank is suffering from multi-infarct dementia which causes his brain to suffer a series of small strokes, cutting blood flow and impairing certain parts of the brain, according to Long. This form of dementia is accompanied by vascular problems elsewhere in the body, Long said. With Frank it was a heart attack in 1972, and a stroke in 1981. His symptoms are leaning towards Alzheimer's, Jean believes.

An effort to expand education and treatment programs for Alzheimer's patients and their families has been made in a form of a grant by the New York State Department of Health. The department has given \$50,000 to Stony Brook's Center for the Study of Aging to develop an

Alzheimer's Assistance Center on Long Island. Long is the co-principal investigator on the grant.

"The state is beginning to recognize that there are two victims of the disease: the patient and his family," said Domenic Ruscio of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association.

The need for a Long Island Alzheimer's Assistance Center is great since there are 17,300 people in Suffolk County alone who are suffering from some sort of dementia — or loss of mental capabilities, according to Long. Of those people, Long said that 8,650 have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's. In Nassau, there are an estimated 21,000 with dementia and 10,500 with Alzheimer's.

The funds will be used for establishing a referral network of county, state and private services, such as home and day care for patients, which will ease the burden of family members, according to Long. She said that the funds will also be used to set up a clinical data base for Long Island.

"We are currently treating 150 patients, and are adding three new patients a week," said Dr. Alan Steinberg, an investigator on the grant. "When we open the Assistance Center, we'll be able to see ten to twelve new patients a week."

Alzheimer's disease, which affects 15%

(continued on page 3)

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Officials and Students Speculate Over Rape

(continued from page 1)

edged that the school "is reviewing the guest policy" but said that no specific changes are set. "You don't want to make it a police state, but you want to make it secure," he said. Hanes said the campus would be using guest policies at other school's for models.

A visible difference in campus security this year is the student monitor program in the dormitories. Since the beginning of this semester most campus dorms have had one or two students stationed at a front-door desk from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. The students are supposed to check room keys and register guests.

Hanes said that Stony Brook will spend about \$200,000 this year on dorm security, up from about \$60,000 three years ago.

Also, Public Safety has recently assigned a plainclothes squad to patrol the 26 main campus dorms. According to Public Safety officials, four officers are generally assigned to the squad. Police records, however, state that only two officers were on dorm patrol the night of the rape.

The attack occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday. James T. Hurley, 19, of 250-36 42nd Ave., has been charged with rape; Leonel L. Cortizo Jr., 21, of 41-17 Westmoreland St., has been charged with first-degree sodomy. Both men have been released on bail. Hurley is scheduled to appear Friday in court and Cortizo on April 4. The two are not Stony Brook students, but are students elsewhere.

The rape was Stony Brook's second in a week's time. The weekend before, a graduate student living in the Chapin Apartments was arrested and charged with first-degree rape. Police said the victim was the accused assailant's girlfriend and classified the attack as acquaintance rape.

Some students wondered this week how much security is enough and how much could be too much. "You wind up making rules for your own protection that wind up restricting your own freedom," said Polity Vice President Paul Rubenstein. "Because I'm a tenant here I don't want to be hassled, quite honestly. But we're going to have to find a balance."

"The only thing is that when they make it tighter they take away our freedom," said Sophomore Dina Katz. Katz said that even increased Public Safety dorm patrols were unappealing. "They [Public Safety officers] are not particularly

nice," she said.

Some students said they liked the idea of uniformed officers at each campus entrance checking identification and license plates to deter visitors from causing trouble.

Preston said that as the university continues to install its new push-button ROLM phone system he'd like to see a phone put in every individual dorm room. "It just provides a greater sense of security" if a potential victim could phone for help, he said. The economics of the idea, however, have

not been worked out.

Bauman said that most campus crimes are attached to intoxication. "You can probably say that 80 to 85 percent of all behavioral problems are substance related, including alcohol," he said.

"Obviously we can continue to do things in terms of [alcohol] education," Bauman said. "But part of it [alcohol policy enforcement] also has to be a clear consequence when it's a violation issue."

Grant Awarded for Alzheimer's

(continued from page 1)

of those over 65 nationwide, is marked by severe deterioration of memory and intellectual functions. It is the nation's fourth leading, pneumonia, and pulmonary edema. Like AIDS, it hides behind the mask of diseases.

One of those now being treated at the Center is Frank Aragona. Though he cannot speak he still holds his wife's hand.

"The fact that he doesn't speak has been the roughest for me. Since we were married we were constant companions. We worked together selling life insurance, we shopped together, we ate together, we travelled the world together," Jean said.

Frank's recent lack of self-control has made it even harder for Jean to care for him. "I'm praying hard that God doesn't take him away from me into a nursing home. I hope I can still take care of him."

"We hope to act as advocates for our patients and their families. We want to identify where the resources are here on the Island and what their capacities are. We want to know what's being offered and who is taking or can take advantage of them," said Long.

The department of health also awarded similar grants to SUNY at Buffalo, the Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester, SUNY Health Sciences Center in Syracuse, SUNY Plattsburgh, and the SUNY Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn.

The Long Island Alzheimer's Assistance Center will officially open in April. The Center for the Study of Aging will continue to provide basic research on Alzheimer's disease.

Correction

In "Senate Looks to Pare Polity," *Statesman* said the College Legislative Presidents comprise the Polity Senate. This was incorrect. The Polity Senate consists of Polity senators and Polity council members, excluding the President. The Polity Treasurer is Lisa Gonzalez, not Lisa Garcia as reported. *Statesman* regrets the errors.

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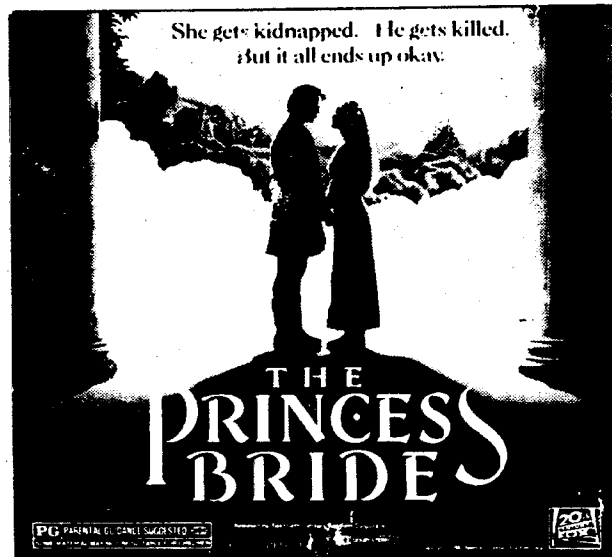
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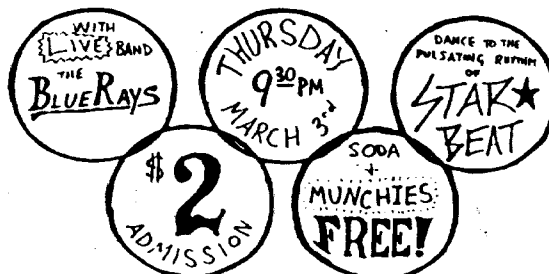
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—LET'S FACE IT—

By Bill Wright



Helen Robson,
Junior, SSI, 20
Yes, I believe in the security being brought up, registering guests is fine but I do not think you need all five suitemates' approval in order to have guests over.

Question: Are you willing to live with increased campus security — such as the locking of side doors in the dorms after 11:00 p.m. (so that even the residents must enter through the front doors) and strict registration of overnight guests?

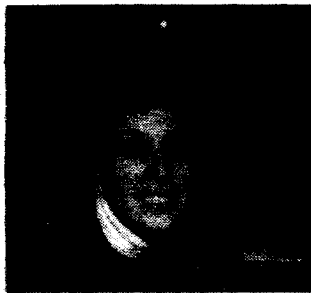


Lina Shahin
Junior, Liberal Arts, 20
Yes, I sincerely feel in order to maintain your sanity and have a relaxed state of mind when you go to sleep at night you would have to be sure that creeps are not going to walk in off the street.

Lloyd Solomon
Junior, Liberal Arts, 21
Yes, During my first week of the year some townies came in for a building party and they smashed out all the windows so the increased security will keep them out — because they don't care about the quality of the building.

Sue Alter
Senior, Political Science, 22
Yes, but I think students should stop propping open doors and be a little more conscience of the people they have over in their rooms.

Donna Scott
Senior, English, 21
Yes, I don't like the idea of unknown people who are from campus coming into the buildings. And I especially don't know how people who live in the halls feel safe taking showers when anyone can walk right into their hall and into the bathroom.



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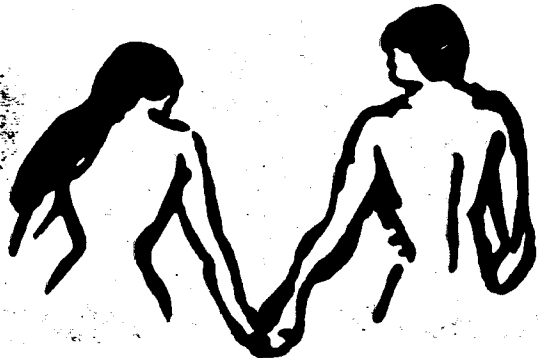
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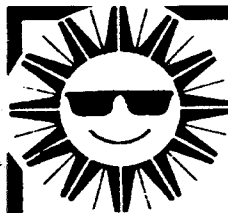
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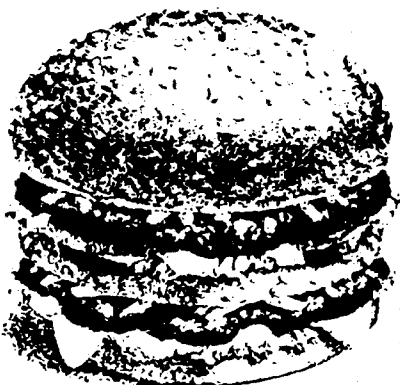
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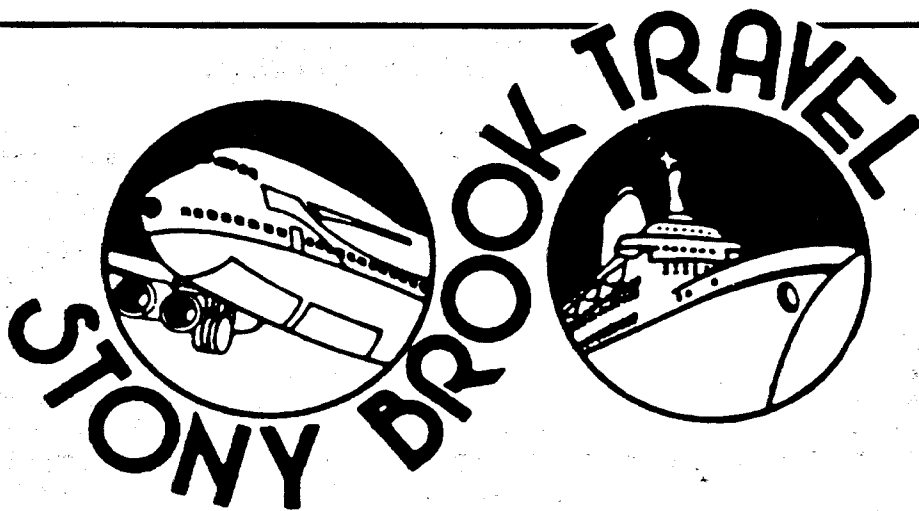
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More Uniformed Patrols for Better Security

Though no one can prove that better security measures would have averted the recent rape of a student in Cardozo College, university officials should consider the incident a warning of events to come if more care and money are not applied to security.

When the media focus their collective attention on a crime on campus, the university had better be ready to show the public an efficient security system. When no such system exists, the public blame will immediately fall on the university, even if the crime would have occurred anyway.

And of course, an improved security system might bring the positive by-product of improved security.

The recent dormitory-security initiative provides an adequate foundation for the program Stony Brook needs. The registering and signing process now in place would certainly benefit dorm life if it really worked. It won't work until the Student Public Safety Auxilliary (or Public Safety itself) steps up foot patrols to curb the epidemic of door-propping disease that residents can't seem to get over.

But registering guests will not stop all crimes. It is doubtful that the student in Cardozo would have escaped her assailants by telling them that the residence hall director knew their names. Increased Public Safety presence in the dorms would add a necessary components to the dorm security effort.

Stony Brook does not need a police-state atmosphere to become safe. But as things are now, residents and non-residents alike can harass, vandalize, and steal with virtual certainty that they will not encounter any uniformed officers in the dorms. Residents know how rare it is to see a

Public Safety uniform in their buildings — even when officers have been called. Public Safety sometimes sends plainclothes student auxilliary workers to address vandalism and harassment calls.

Stepping up uniformed dorm patrols would help resident students in two ways. First, Public Safety would be better able to defuse problem situations before they begin, rather than waiting for a student to call for help. (Students often express reluctance to call for Public Safety before a situation has become dangerous to person or property.)

Second, both resident and non-residents would be less apt to empty that fire extinguisher, break that window, or harass that student if they knew that there was some chance a uniformed officer might come around the corner at any minute.

Such patrols should be implemented with great care. Officers should patrol to defuse situations that could become a problem. If officers are sent to the dormitories with orders to book any students they see violating the student conduct code, the officers will only be able to patrol one dorm per night. What is necessary is that officers — uniformed officers — be seen regularly in the dorms.

The presence of officers, not the punishment of students, is what will curb dormitory crime. Some students would oppose increased presence on the grounds that it will damage campus social life. This would happen only if students consider potentially dangerous situations necessary to campus social life. An officer who covers more ground in one hour rather than spending half of his or her time busting a resident for drinking will do the most for dorm security. As evidenced by the recent incident in Cardozo and both shootings last year, non-residents and non-students are of primary concern in curbing campus crime.

A program that could ensure improved Public Safety presence without turning Stony Brook into a police state would probably draw resident support. Many residents are genuinely interested in improving dorm security. Of course there are those who feel improved security is unnecessary — and express their opinions by propping doors open. Concerned residents can only hope that it won't take another shooting or rape — and more media attention — to convince the door-proppers and reluctant administrators of the necessity of increased patrols.

Rape Victim Not to Blame

The whole notion of blaming the victim in a rape incident, such as the one which occurred on campus last Friday, is unfair, unjust and disgusting. No woman, regardless of the way she dresses or behaves, conveys the message that she wants to be raped; or as some people say, "asked for it."

An administration official on campus, when asked about the campus rape, implied that the victim was somewhat responsible for the incident. The official said that if she was not intoxicated she would not have been in that situation. Unfortunately, he is probably not alone in his appraisal of the situation.

Are murder victims to blame for being killed? Are home owners to blame for burglaries? Does anyone ask to be a victim of a crime? To blame a victim for her plight is to remove the guilt from her assailants. Implied in this logic, is the idea that the victim prompted the criminal to take advantage of her by offering him the perfect opportunity to do so. Therefore, the criminal is not blamed for his questionable morality, but the victim is accused of having faulty logic or judgement. Is every student who attends and drinks at the usual weekend parties "asking" to be sexually abused?

Rape is not a sexual crime but a violent one in which sex is used as the weapon by the assailants. To imply that the victim of rape is to blame is to say that the assailants are innocent; the victim having encouraged the incident.

Of course those who accuse rape victims of provoking the crime do not claim that she gave her assailant direct consent. The victim uses much more subtle ways of showing her assailant that she is receptive to his sexual advances. She for example is certainly to blame if she walks by a deserted alley, is hanging out in a bar, or wearing a mini-skirt or tank top. She is being a "tease." Her vulnerable, sensitive attacker is aware of the cruel

coy messages she is sending him, which she suddenly reverses as soon as she attracts his attention.

This is an appalling line of reasoning, but one many people adopt when discussing a rape. They believe that if the woman is in a specific situation when raped, such as in a bar, drinking, wearing a skimpy outfit, then she provokes the rape.

Many times the defense in a rape case utilizes these arguments and appeals to the public's sympathy with them to project the blame onto the victim. Although their goal is to get their defendant off the hook, the lawyer's tactics are dirty. This is why many women do not want to prosecute in a rape case and also why many cases go unreported.

The victim is put on trial — instead of the criminal — and she begins to feel that maybe she did provoke the incident. In a rape case, the victim's past history can be used as evidence. The defense can exploit her dating experiences and anything they feel necessary to prove that the victim asked for a violent sexual assault. But the defendant's past is not admissible in a court of law. If the defendant has raped twenty women previous to the incident, this cannot be used as evidence. Is this the way our justice and social system should work? Should the victim feel that she did something wrong when she reports the crime?

It takes a lot of courage for a woman to come forward and say that she has been raped. It takes even more courage to relive the trauma in a court. Why should society diminish this courage by putting blame on the victim? If this continues then most women who are raped will not come forth and rapists will not be punished for their crimes.

People tend to focus on the sexual aspect of rape and not the violence it entails. Their logic therefore becomes clouded with their inability to separate sexual intimacy from the violent act of rape.

Statesman

Spring 1988

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Mr. President, Please Answer the Question

By the Campus Affairs Committee of the GSO

An Open Letter to President John Marburger:

The GSO Senate called for you and the other top administrators to report on graduate student issues at its February Senate meeting. This was because the Senate wanted to better understand your position on the issues that most concern us. At that meeting, many questions raised were either left unanswered or answered too cursorily for us to really understand the administration's positions on these key issues. At the meeting, you agreed that good communication between our organization and your office was crucial to the betterment of our university. In the spirit of this goal, we ask you to pool your administrative resources and provide us with answers to the questions listed below.

It is important for us to note several things about how these specific questions have come to be asked, so that you will understand that it is essential for you to answer each of them to the best of your knowledge. First, you should know that the Senate convened a meeting of the Campus Affairs Committee with the charge of drafting the following questions. Twenty members of this committee, representing all divisions, met for three and one-half hours to discuss the form and content of each of the questions listed below. Second, the questions are not listed with regard to priorities. We believe that we need to understand all the issues these questions address. Finally, we noted in some of your answers at the Senate meeting a tendency to deny the validity of our questions based on what you termed our "ignorance" and "simplicity." We wish to assure you that we are neither ignorant, simplistic, nor stupid. What you saw as ignorance on our part was perhaps frustration and confusion resulting from unsatisfactory answers on your part. So, in the spirit of good faith, we ask that you answer our questions as we have asked that they be answered, without comments which denigrate either the questions or the questioners. We would like written responses to these questions by March 10, so that we may share these with the GSO Senate. Please address all comments and questions to the GSO office, in care of the Campus Affairs Committee. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

The Task Force on Guidelines

As a result of the Spring 1987 agreement, negotiated in good faith, the GSO views the Task Force on Guidelines as more than an advisory body.

A) What is your perception of the role of the University Senate in revising the original guidelines? What is their role in the final approval process?

B) When in place, will the guidelines be retroactive for the Spring 1988 semester?

C) What will you do if the final form of the guidelines is deemed unacceptable by the GSO?

Housing

A) Do you have projection figures for graduate student enrollment and housing needs for the near future? If so, please detail them to us.

B) Please detail your plans for graduate student housing as contained in the Governor's budget. Specifically tell us the following: projected opening date; how many students will the complex serve; expected rates; types of living arrangements.

C) How many students will be displaced by the Chapin apartment renovations and how will you accommodate them?

D) What has the Task Force recommended in the way of improving existing housing conditions?

Health Care

A) The negotiated agreement called for one health care committee, with a great deal of graduate student input. Your administration instead created two committees; one, with only one graduate student on it, was charged with investigating an overall health care delivery system. The other, which contained equal representation of faculty and graduate students, investigated health insurance. Since the agreement called for one committee like the latter, to investigate health care, why did we need the former committee, which doesn't allow for more graduate student input?

B) How do you define the terms "affordable" and "reasonably priced" with regard to health insurance and care for a student whose gross income is \$7300?

C) You intimated that the university is looking into ways to absorb some of the proposed \$70 health care

fee. Will a proposal be made public before or after the health care fee is voted on? If you do plan to absorb this cost, where will you get the money from?

D) The negotiated agreement calls for graduate student ratification of any mandatory health plan. Yet, news reports indicate that all students are being lumped together. As you know, graduate students have special health care needs. How do you reconcile lumping together undergraduate and graduate students to choose a mandatory health plan with the terms of the negotiated agreement?

E) Since it is not clear whether SUNY Central will approve a mandatory health care fee, what processes are in place to identify an alternative health care delivery system?

Child Care

A) Outline under what conditions you would *not* continue the \$50,000 subsidy to defray *direct* child care fees for low income Stony Brook families. From what source or sources of funding did this \$50,000 subsidy come during the 1987-88 academic year? From what source or sources do you intend to fund this subsidy in the 1988-89 year?

B) What actions have you taken to achieve the stated goal of child care for graduate students which does not exceed 10 percent of their total family income? Has this goal been publicized in any university publication and if so, where?

C) What progress has been made in obtaining state funds to improve child care services? What constraints have been placed on using those funds by the state? Please provide a copy of any proposals you have submitted to obtain state funding.

GRI

A) The GSO requests a written report explaining exactly how the GRI funds were spent last year. Also, please provide the process being used to prioritize the expenditure of any GRI funds for this year.

B) In the negotiated agreement, you agreed to give graduate students' proposals equal consideration for implementation. Later, Vice Provost Lichter asked the GSO Senate to prioritize their proposals because some money was to be spent of on the graduate students' proposed plans. The GSO Senate, in compliance with the Vice Provost's request, prioritized our proposals as follows:

1. Installation of "key pad locks" on all buildings.

Know and Please Yourself

By Donald Palahnuk

It is about time that some people have the confidence to speak out on individualism and self fulfillment! The article Robert Bruno presented to the *Statesman* on Feb. 22 is quite a nice piece in searching for your own happiness, internally not with a material base in mind.

MONEY; Ah yes, we breath its thought every day. It feverishly courses the society we exist in. Like bad blood in a hemopheliac, if you drain it to rid the pain you many not survive. But perhaps money is not the food for happiness. "Of course not," say the engineering, pre-law, and pre-med students. Perhaps they all mean it, too. Personally, Poppcock! If most of those students truly wanted to learn, the actual effect grades played on their opportunities for success would be far diminished from its present state. Yes I am being verbose, and no I don't care if someone's feelings are offended. My message is a simple one, "I'm dealing in words, you chose your reaction, to them!"

Involvement with your own life and how you choose to be is the freedom in which you have been given to express your own happiness. Social customs and conditions boldly try to take this freedom away. People almost expect you to exhibit certain kinds of behavior. I would wager that 90% of our behavior in today's world is considered as such. Actually almost every thing one does in today's society has some link with the society in which we exist. But, is it a choice for self happiness to follow these customs and ideas both subliminally and directly presented to us? Hell no. And I mean it.

One small example — GUILT. This little device is the corner stone of manipulation in today's attack and prey relationships. You cheat on your partner and the question soon approaches you ... "aren't you guilty?" or, "how

2. Increased library hours.

3. A graduate reading room in the library.

Contrary to the Vice Provost's premise, none of these have been implemented. Why?

Other?

Several easy-to-accomplish promises were made in the negotiated agreement. These include:

A) President Marburger agreed to write a letter to SUNY Central to ask that the foreign student health insurance plan be renegotiated. He also agreed to try to get them the right to ratify any madatory plan. This letter was supposed to have been written almost one year ago. Was the letter written and if it was, could we have a copy? If it was not written because of some unavoidable change that led you to believe such a letter was not in students' best interest, what was this change, when did it take place, and was the GSO notified?

B) The Provost agreed to supply the GSO with a report detailing and analyzing the cost of implementing the minimum stipend. Was this report completed? If so, why hasn't the GSO received a copy of this report to date?

C) The Provost's office agreed to seek and identify non-state funds that could be used to reduce the cost of health insurance for foreign students as well as state funds to subsidize insurance for all graduate students. Please provide a full report on these efforts.

Wages

A) The GSO understands that the university is looking into ways to get out-of-state residents to become state residents so that tuition waiver money will go further. How are you planning to compensate students who have incurred additional expenses as a result of adopting New York state residency? Such expenses include increased car insurance, registration and licence fees, as well as other expenses.

B) Will the 724 TA/GA lines controlled by the Graduate School be allocated *exactly* as they were last year? If not, please delineate any deviations and explain your reason for re-allocation.

C) How many TA/GA lines originated from the Provost's office last year? What was their distribution per division? By department? Will there be a decrease in the number of these lines or will any of these lines be allocated differently this year? If so, please delineate these differences.

D) How will undergraduate education be affected by the anticipated allocation of TA/GA lines?

could you do this to me?" ... or even ... "you'd never catch me doing that." The person insuing the guilt trip doesn't even ask "did you enjoy yourself," "was it a nice experience," "would you like to share your feelings on how it effects your reflection on our relationship?" No, this person in wallowing far too deep in jealousy, poor self image, and guilt manipulation tactics. The cheater, if he/she is smart, will shed any feeling of guilt and be completely honest with his/her feelings. This person will feel content firstly, and secondly show caring to the other person's character. But, under no circumstances will the person cut a piece of happiness away in the form of guilt, or a response to guilt!

How others percieve you, what a concept! How do you percieve, no correct that, HOW DO YOU CHOOSE to percieve yourself? Ask yourself AM I HAPPY WITH ME? Do you ever stop to realize how many times a day, a week, a year that we chose to do something because it makes someone else satisfied yet strips some of our happiness away? Well, start stopping! Be a doer for yourself. Be compassionate for others, and be a doer for others because you choose to do so, not because someone expects it of you!

This is a classic line! "I hate this class, I have to take it as part of my distributive requirements." Well boys and girls, there are some parts of life we can't change over night. It goes back to that old principle when you look at a glass of water in it; it is either half filled or half empty. If some of us could realize that making the best of those classes we dislike taking, and to look deeply into them for some self motivation, would be far better and productive than wasting time complaining about them. There is one thing I could do without in this world. Complainers! I

(continued on page 14)

LETTERS

Stop Signs Needed

To the Editor:

If you live in Kelly, Eleanor Roosevelt or Tabler Quads, I am quite certain that at some time on your way to class, to eat or otherwise, you have come in some sort of close encounter with cars travelling at 60 mph or more. You would therefore agree with me that for safety sake, something needs to be done.

The road that links these three quads is like a busy highway of traffic and impatient drivers who show no courtesy nor respect for pedestrians at pedestrian crossings. Very seldom do they ever stop to let students cross. I have had in the past, to intentionally walk in front of oncoming cars to persuade them into stopping so that the waiting crowd could continue to classes. This type of action is not something I would not recommend to anyone else nor would I do it again. But clearly something needs to be done about this — and soon before someone gets hurt.

I seriously believe that Public Safety needs to reinforce pedestrian's rights at these crossings by placing STOP signs at these busy crossings. STOP signs should specifically be put on the road in front of the Kelly Cafeteria, and also in front of the Roosevelt and Tabler Quad entrances. If this suggestion seems ridiculous, just think about the recent STOP signs on the road between Health Science and the Biology building. I cannot say whether or not that was a good idea, but it would seem to me that the above named locations are in equal (if not greater) need for a STOP sign.

I am therefore challenging our Polity organization to act on behalf of its students and petition Administration (Public Safety) for better reinforcements at our pedestrian crossings. In fact, here is an idea that our Polity president and vice-president might agree on for a change, and through working together they may produce some good results.

Renaldo Hylton

Bad Press

To the Editor:

I am sorry that the powerful message voiced by Dr. Keith Watkins, who spoke at a program honoring Black scientists, was lost on your reporter.

While reporting the events of the evening (January 26) with some accuracy, the reporter was, in my opinion, both insensitive and irresponsible. He chose to draw a conclusion which was certainly not Dr. Watkins', nor was it that of many who attended. I believe Dr. Watkins' message held much more optimism for determined young students and pre-professionals. I will not repeat the last sentence of the reporter's article but I suggest that he retract what I feel is a scurrilous statement which can only shock those who were present.

I thank *Statesman* for covering this event which hopefully will become an annual Stony Brook event.

Edith Steinfeld
STEP/CSTEP Co-Director

Travel Blues

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to Senator James J. Lack, Assemblyman Robert Gaffney, John Andrews at the district attorney's office and Paul Ingerman at Senator Lack's office. Without their help or sincere concern and compassion, I would have not been able to accomplish what already has, and ultimately will be.

The travel community was seriously hurt by Stony Brook University Administration's total disregard to basic integrity in not upholding the requirements of their own written set of rules in which a Travel Agency on campus was to function.

It is shameful for this administration, that the situation needed the intervention from all these officials, to give back to the travel agencies in this community what was rightfully theirs to begin with.

Everyone concerned, outside the administration, was at all times, ready to welcome an opportunity to talk and resolve this in a more amiable fashion, however when the reply is only "sour grapes" "I have decided" and "they are all cry-baby's" it does not leave many alternatives.

In order to avoid a repetition of this fiasco, may I respectfully suggest that perhaps all administration officials, empowered to make decisions, carry such enormous consequences for their neighbors livelihood. They must have in their credentials at least a basic understanding of business ethics and diplomacy.

Lastly, I thank the staff of the *Statesman* for this forum to express my opinion.

Elfie G. Rosenberg
Stony Brook Travel

Revise Evaluations

To the Editor:

I am very distressed with the article entitled, "Senate Looks to Pare Polity" in the February 25th issues of *Statesman*. I am amazed that a front page article could say so little and, what it did attempt to say was incorrect and incomplete. In particular, it was stated that I am "working with the ledges and committees on changing and clarifying teacher evaluation forms." This sentence means nothing to the average student and it lessens the magnitude of what I am trying to achieve. I am currently working with faculty and members of the University Senate to revise the current course evaluation form. The old form is filled out by all undergraduate students during the last few weeks of each semester. The results are used by

the administration to determine tenure when the need arrives. Other than that, they have no other use and therefore most students don't fill them out. With the new surveys, we hope to detach the negative connotations of the past and to devise questions that will fulfill the needs of all students, faculty, and the administration. This will be done by printing a book of the results. We will be printing 10,000 copies of this book and it will be distributed to all undergraduates and all departments. Funding for this \$5,000 project will come from various sources. We have already received commitments from the Faculty Student Association, the Residence Hall Association, and I have been speaking at various building legislatures to gain their support and funding. I am asking for \$50 from each leg. So far, the only building that has rejected the project is Toscanini. (They claim that a teacher and course evaluation book is not needed because they can hear about courses from their friends and that their building is in such bad condition that all money should be spent on repair.) In addition, we are seeking funds from advertisements in the book. We hope to have the book published every semester and that future editions will be paid for solely through advertisement. The books will be distributed free of charge to students and anyone else upon request.

The most important aspects of this book are that it will enable students to more adequately choose teachers and courses that match their interests and learning styles and it will encourage teachers to teach to the best of their abilities.

In conclusion, this is a very worthwhile and much needed project on this campus. It already exists on many campuses. I don't feel that the article did it justice.

Daniel Rubin
Junior Class Representative

RA Responsibilities

To the Editor:

During the past semester there has been a "crackdown" by Residence Life on RAs. They have been fired left and right for things as inconsequential and stupid as carrying a drink in the hallway or arriving five minutes late to a meeting. Isn't it true that the RA on duty is responsible for what happens in the building? I hold the RA on duty partially responsible for the rape that occurred in Cardoza. He allowed an illegal party to occur and apparently did little or nothing to keep it in control. I think he or she should be fired.

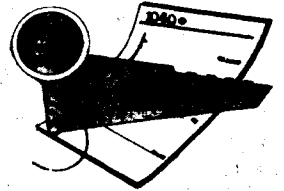
Susan Levi

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WINSTON AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION

Does SB Meet Goal as a Research Institute?

By Choichiro Yatani

University Provost Schubel's message at a recent university convocation reminds me of those of President Reagan since he took office in the White House in 1980. We all have heard his message "America's future is bright." All of us like such a message very much; however, 95% of all Americans know at this time, just several months before he retires to a California ranch, what has been left to the country after nearly 8 years of his smiling leadership: hundreds of billions of debts; declined incomes of 80% of all American families (worse than 1977 from the Congressional Budget Office estimate, see *Newsday*, Nov. 12, 1987, p.47), 32 million poor people in America (3 million more than in 1980!), to point out a few, while the richest 10% get a 16% increase of their incomes and the richest 1% enjoy a 50% growth. For the last 8 years, America has become bright for the richest. Will Stony Brook be "a genuine success story in the history of higher education" after several years if we don't change direction? More importantly, success for WHOM?

The Provost believes so. We can do it by "converting the present obstacles to opportunities," according to him. So do I. However, it is still unclear ... success for WHOM. Dr. Schubel sees our physical problematic conditions and maintains, "I can't think of any other region in the country that sustains a larger and more complex set of environmental and societal problems that Long Island does. For universities, problems should become opportunities for research and service." Self-servingly, he stresses that "We are also the region's major *Research* university." Is it too extreme or cynical to replace Long Island with Stony Brook? As "Berkley-of-the-east" are we ready enough to 'serve' our community, Long Island, and the nation by continuing and strengthening "research-oriented Stony Brook?" Is our leader functioning as the real leader with commitment and responsibility rather than power so that his citizens (the undergraduate and graduate students as the major constituents of the university) are so inspired to do better and to be better? My letter does not intend to make fun of Provost Schubel's message. Nor is it being written to degrade what he believes and is going to do for us all. I am questioning how the *research* university is carrying its social responsibility and service into effect.

I. University vs. Research Laboratory

Many people know what Brookhaven Lab is about. Only few, however, know what exactly it is doing: many lay people feel "they are professional experts, scientists, specialists, those different from us, ... and hundreds of millions of dollars are being used for research;" but they do not know what exactly research is about. By nature, generally speaking, science is in secrecy and scientists are trained from the beginning not to be active. By contrast, its influence is vast over our life and entire society; that is why science and power have an intimate relationship, as history shows. That is why tremendous amounts of money move to that relationship. People simply expect and hope scientific discoveries will be utilized for them, without strong promise that they will be used, or with no control over them. On the contrary to this "pure" scientific institute with secrecy, a university was and is in openness. Being open, by nature, people are educated, liberated, and self-developed (I should have said so by the past tense, shouldn't I?). Needless to say why the university had and has Humanities, Letters, and Social Sciences as well as hard Sciences: the integration of all these sciences, people believe, can carry out the university's role in the right way. This quality of an university is not always welcome to the power: that is in other words, why the "healthy" university has been struggling between the people and power, as history also shows. For me, therefore, the transformation of the Stony Brook (or the continuation of the traditional role of SUNY at Stony Brook) is extremely curious and participation in this move, I feel, is worthwhile. When the University officials do emphasize a *research* university, what kind of institution do they foresee in the social and historical context above? Although Provost Schubel and President Marburger have been speaking out about physical and cultural improvement of Stony Brook environment and quality teaching and education for undergraduate students, I do wonder how agreeable such consensus among all University constituents is for a *major research* university and quality teaching and education, secrecy and openness, in other words. I do not want to even imagine that the Provost's message was

just rhetoric. All of us, at least 95% of Americans are tired of hearing smiling President's messages for the nation's future.

II. America and Americans.

A recent Gallup international survey (1987) reported that all of the countries: U.S., Great Britain, West Germany, France and Japan supported the view that the 20th century is that of America. The sources of America's strength were 1) military, 2) science and technology, 3) natural resources, 4) industry, and others. As for the problems the U.S. is facing now, the same American respondents point out, are 1) trade, 2) politics, 3) finance, 4) diplomacy and foreign aid, among their worries. These results mean that America is a land of power and plenty, and that the nation's economic and political leaders are problematic. Although the survey did not elaborate the questions in detail, it is not too difficult to interpret those problems: hundreds billions of dollars of budgetary and trade debts, political and moral corruption in Governmental administration officials and other economic and political leaders of the nation, declined values of the money and the collapsing of the stock market and improper and questionable activities in foreign policies. Under the rosy and bright words for future of the nation, the fellow citizens have been left with an empty pledge, and now are trying to ascertain the next leader and his "promise" toward November of 1988. In the election of the President, the most important question is not only whether he is trustworthy but if he is able to inspire the fellow citizens to do better and to be better because the nation's vitality and competitiveness on the international stage as well as at home are dependent upon the people of the nation. At most the retiring President was/is not such a leader with moral and political commitment (*TIME*, Jan. 11, 1988). The same quality for the real leader should be also required to the Stony Brook University: Is Provost Schubel's message functioning to make us feel efficacious and revitalize our community to solve "environmental and societal problems" and "serve" to Long Island and the country?

III. Social Problems and "Scientists"

Dr. Schubel's observation on Long Island and the country regarding environmental and societal problems is absolutely accurate: water and air contamination, waste disposal, transformation (Schubel), 18 million alcoholic and drinking problems (*TIME*, Nov. 30, 1987), 43 million mentally ill persons (*Psychology Today*, Feb. 1985), 7 million household burglaries a year (Justice Department, Jan. 1986), at least 1.8 million women beaten at home annually, racism, child-abuse, hundreds of billions of dollars of trade imbalance, lack of economic competitiveness, declined work ethic, over 6 million unemployed, etc. ---- yes, America is a land of "opportunities" for research. Good for Stony Brook as a *research* university! But, is Stony Brook so institutionalized that research is stressed for "service" for the victims not for the research's sake — millions of the unfortunate and the suffering *not* for the research institution and researchers' personal gains? Rather "pure, hard-science" research emphasis because "social" problems are caused by genes, molecules, particles, or other neurobio-chemical problems in the human body not because so much more grants, money, and power are available in such science areas?

In spite of its 200 Nobel-Prize winners, top science and technology in the world, and plenty of natural resources, why are there so many "social" and "environmental" problems in this country? Why, if SUNY Stony Brook has a staff of "prominent" chemists, biologists, engineers, and specialists, does this *research* university have such a poor quality of teaching, educational, cultural and environmental life on campus? So many problems everywhere are "good opportunities" for research — more research and more "scientific" researchers, but for WHOM?

For justice and fairness, we have made numerous laws and lawyers: the U.S. now has 670,000 lawyers; 50 times of Japan's (the New York State only has 75,000 lawyers, 6 times as many as those of the entire country of Japan). We often hear that so many lawyers are now fighting among themselves for their personal gains not for their clients. When *Psychology Today* (Feb. 1985) tells that 19% of Americans (43 million) are mentally ill, it also reports that the number is increasing, implying that mental professionals are "making" patients rather than "curing" them. Justice Department report of annu-

ally 7 million household burglaries also disclosed that the perpetrator was a relative, acquaintance or someone recognizable to the victim including a victim's spouse or former spouse in 42% of those burglaries. It appears that people have become so dependent upon "professionals," and that they have lost self-governing, self-regenerating people-serving is seized by the power and money. Not only have we given up our self-regulating capability, we have also been conditioned to think our own problems as being beyond our control; under control of "science" offered by the powerful and knowledgeable.

Similar to the way that racism was once justified by "scientific" findings that blacks were genetically inferior to whites, alcoholism is now more likely to be considered "gene-related" disease (*TIME*, Nov. 30, 1987); the unemployed (millions) are blamed for their lack of mental and intelligent capabilities (Prof. Tsurumi of Baruch College documented that when the unemployment rate was 11% between 1981-1983, management executives' salaries doubled, however. Associated Press of June 24, 1987 reported Chrysler's Iacocca's annual salary was over 20 million dollars while 80% of all American families decreased) Provost Schubel's direction, it seems, Stony Brook Psychology Department is being reorganized toward neuro-bio-psychology orientation. The Developmental area has disappeared as an area already; Psychobiology changed its area name to Biopsychology; the area of Social Psychology turned into Social and Personality with a strong emphasis on health psychology by collaboration of Clinical area faculty — a trend that search for solution of "social" problems is going inside the human body. When Psychology Department, one of the largest departments at Stony Brook and probably the biggest in Social Sciences, is changing to this direction, it is obvious to see how the entire Stony Brook University is being transformed, and what the Provost and other leaders of SUNY Stony Brook mean by a *research* university. IV. American Individualism and Science at a Research University.

Very interesting enough, the French response pointed out American national character as the problem the U.S. is facing, Individualism. A noted English once said:

The whole range of the present competitive Individualism manifestly tends, indeed, to the glorification, not of honest personal service, but of the pursuit of personal gain — not the production of wealth, but the obtaining of riches. The inevitable outcome is the apotheosis, not of social service, but of successful financial speculation, which is already the special bane of the American civilization. With it comes inevitably a demoralization of personal character, a coarsening of moral fibre, and a hideous lack of taste.

When Provost Schubel maintained that Stony Brook be a *research* university, did all we, all of the university's constituents, agree with the notion that science be directed for people by our honest personal service, social service NOT for personal gain or obtaining of riches through the research? Has our University been so institutionalized for this notion? Have undergraduate and graduate students been inspired to be better and to do better by our "Scientists" on campus?

Just as it is not the number of Nobel-Prize winning scientists that determines today's national economic, political, moral strength, but the average quality of workers, citizens that determine the quality and strength of the nation, the bright future of Stony Brook is to be determined by the majority of its constituents. Unless undergraduate and graduate students received from Provost Schubel real commitment and responsibility, the "University's bright future" will end up a research institute dealing with opportunities of social problems for the means of obtaining of personal gains at expense of major constituents of campus and community and country. Since 1980, people in the country and world have learned this hypocrisy between beautiful words and smiles, which are more American, and the reality of economic and political society, between science and politics, and between social problems and professionals armed with "science." Again, a research university is for WHOM?

(The writer is a graduate student in the Department of Psychology)

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Pre-Chiropractic Association Meeting! Thursday 3/3 at 7:30 in Old Physics room 112. Guest speaker: Dr. Laurance Granland, graduate of New York Chiropractic College. All Welcome! Come see what chiropractic is all about.

Economics Society Meeting-Thursday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Union room 223. Guest speaker Mr. Peter Burke, from Career Development, will discuss on-campus interviews and more. Also info on ODE (the International Economics Honor Society) and the upcoming Wall Street field trip. Refreshments. All are welcome!

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PERSONALS

Tiffani, just wanted to wish my favorite roommate a Happy 21st Birthday (again!) Love ya' Sha. P.S. Let's make this last semester the best (even if we are 22!)

S.W. All I ever wanted was for you to say you did what you had to do. Can't help but say I still think of you. S.W.N.

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Patrick Division Race Heats Up; Rangers Lead

By Glenn Mishuck

Welcome to the NHL. The land where everybody makes the playoffs. Well not exactly, but 16 of 21 teams is almost everybody; but be that as it may, our loveable team from Madison Square Garden (with only 15 games remaining) find themselves in the midst of a dogfight for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Patrick Division. While the Philadelphia Flyers (73 points), the New York Islanders (71 points), and the Washington Capitals (70 points) appear to be headed for the playoffs; the Rangers (62 points) are struggling with the New Jersey Devils (61 points) and the Pittsburgh Penguins (61 points) to qualify for post-season play and attain that "everybody" status. The Rangers however, appear to be the likely candidate to still be playing come April, while the Devils and Penguins will more than likely be dusting off their golf bags and preparing for the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Here's why: Pittsburgh is playing as though somebody has pulled the plug on their respirator. Losers of six straight before Tuesday night's victory over the Minnesota Northstars, another team doing some dusting en route to the desert, the Penguins appear to be melting into the ice. After a fast start and the blockbuster acquisition of Paul Coffey that had everyone in Steel Town excited about the possibilities of making the playoffs, the Penguins have slowly but steadily dropped to the position that they find themselves in today, last place. Sorry Pittsburgh fans; and yes, I know that you have the state of the art goal-scorer in Mario Lemieux and yes, he is comparable to the Great One in Edmonton, but one player does not a team make. Gretzky is surrounded by other All-Stars in Edmonton. The Penguins need to give Lemieux a supporting cast.

The Devils, after a flaming and blazing start to their '87-'88 campaign, which seemed to be the result of pre-game speeches from Hades himself, have also begun to fizzle. The Devils, after beginning the season with 11 out of 12 victories at home, have since compiled a record of 8-14-1 at Brendan Byrne Arena. After a mid-year coaching change, the Devils appeared to be back on the track, as they won their first three games under new Head Coach Jim Schoenfeld. But, since that streak New Jersey has lowered its play to nothing more than streaks of mediocrity, as they win three and then lose three, win two and then lost two, and well, you get the picture. Playoff positions are not earned by this style of hockey. Sorry New Jersey fans. The Devils are young and

talented, but they have lacked consistency during the final stages of the season.

The Rangers, on the other hand, have been the epitome of consistency over the last 15 games, (10-4-1) which is an unfamiliar trademark for this team. Solid defense has been the focal point for the Rangers during this surge. After spending two-thirds of the season plodding through their schedule while looking like a side show for Barnum and Bailey, the Broadway Blues seem to be solidifying as a unit. As a result of being pushed, shoved, and outright bullied over the aforementioned time of the season, the Rangers picked themselves up by the seat of their hockey pants and decided to play the hitting game themselves. With proven goal scorers Tomas Sandstrom, Walt Podubny, and Marcel Dionne, the Rangers needed some protection. They acquired some when they traded for Joe Patterson, a rugged, hard-hitting player. But of all the deals that G.M. Phil Esposito has made, and he has made many, none have had more of an immediate impact than the one that brought Chris Nilan to the

New York area. This feisty, sturdy winger has become an instant fan favorite at the Garden and the Rangers are 5-0-1 in games that he has played in. Recent additions of Mark Hardy from the Kings and Brian Leetch from Team USA has given the Rangers depth on defense, which can only be a plus for them in the stretch run. The goalie position is yet another reason why I feel the Rangers will make it to the playoffs. How comforting it is to know that behind Vanbiesbrouck, who is presently playing the type of goal that earned him the Vezina Trophy two years ago, is Bob Froese, who could be a starter on any other NHL squad.

It is for these reasons; the style of hockey that they are playing (good defensive efforts), the cohesion that is taking place amongst the players, the rising level of confidence, and the momentum that they have gained as a result of winning, that the Rangers will have an opportunity to drink some champagne from the Cup of Lord Stanley while the Penguins and Devils will have to settle for a drink of anything on that dry, dry desert.

Inspiration

(continued from page 9)

would rather be surrounded by stubborn people, hell bent on doing something about their plight on this big blue marble, than have companionship with one complainer!

Back to BRUNO ... Aside from some of my straight forward comments above, I truly enjoyed your article and believe some people should pay attention to self fulfillment and less to lining their pockets with silver. Recall "every silver lining has a touch of grey." Well, maybe not everyone, but the money trap has a misguided sense of happiness as its fault.

On a side note; If you like this kind of thinking you should read any of the books by Dr. Wayne Dyer: *Your Erroneous Zones*, *Pulling Your Own Strings*, and *The Sky's the Limit*. L. Ron Hubbard's *Dianetics* is also a fairly good one too.

Remember always live in the present!

(The writer is currently a senior chemistry and mathematics major)

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

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Mets Reflect on '87

(Continued from page 16)

Cashen just label Johnson negatively hoping it would wake up the Mets and alert them of a pennant race they were in (in hopes of getting a second World Series Championship in as many years)? Who am I to say —(YES!!)?

The "Lame Duck" label isn't necessarily the correct one. The twentieth amendment to the US Constitution was given this same name because in a president's final few months of a term, he won't usually push new legislation for any future plans due to his imminent retirement. In Johnson's case, I can't see Cashen's logic even if he says Johnson can stay on as manager next year. Johnson will lead the Mets this year with his reputation on the line. A true "Lame Duck" manager wouldn't care how his team did under his leadership and that could mean only one thing — you're a candidate for the

Cleveland Indians managerial position. This is not Davey Johnson's style.

Johnson, in actuality, is similar to a world-famous chef who has all the necessary ingredients for a recipe that can lead to a championship. No supermarkets have these on their shelves. The ingredients are as follows:

- 1 tspn Keith Hernandez plus Gold Glove
- 2 tspn Gary Carter minus back problems
- 1 cup (NOT a urine sample) Gooden plus "K" Korner
- 4 cups Strawberry plus 45 HR plus 130 RBI
- 3 cups H. Johnson plus 40 HR
- 5 tspn Roger McDowell minus bubble gum

Julia Childs, eat you're heart out.

On Monday: Mets Manager Davey Johnson takes a look at his team's chances.

Pats Make Playoffs

(Continued from page 16)

record and an ECAC bid, they've achieved both. What is the reason for this success? "We've played as a team," said Castiglie. Realizing at the beginning of the year that he had so many new players (eight), Castiglie knew that "the more experience we got, the better we'd be."

Besides the consistently strong play of Blumbergs and Walker, the Patriots have been getting significant contribution from several other players. The most impressive of this group has been Yves Simon, whose strong work on the offensive boards has keyed many Patriot runs.

If I had to choose an over-achiever on this year's Patriot squad, it would be Simon. Stan Martin and Eric Schwab have also played well as of late.

The future of Patriot basketball never looked brighter. By making the playoffs four straight years, Stony Brook is making a name for itself in Division III college basketball. The playoff streak, according to Castiglie, "establishes a strong basketball tradition" at Stony Brook. It also creates an atmosphere among the players where they expect to make the playoffs, not just hope to.

Artifacts Unearthed

(continued from page 1)

Muayad Said Demerji.

Stone said that only whole objects were included in the exhibit. "More broken pottery had to be lumped together and not counted as individual objects." Among these are pieces of stone bowls, amulets, plaques, copper rings, model chariots, and metal tools. Stone said that an actual inventory of approximately 350 whole objects were actually found.

Stone explained that the Tell Abu Duwari location was chosen because it was a large urban site which dated back to the second millennium B.C. where artifacts had recently been found. The city was occupied as a developed urban been found. The city was occupied as a developed urban center for about 100 before being destroyed by fire, according to Stone.

The site covers approximately 170 acres, which is about the same size as the ancient Mesopotamian city of Ur, according to Stone. The literal translation of Tell Abu Duwari means "The Father of The Savage Animals." In total, it yielded approximately 312 pieces," said Stone.

According to Stone, the expedition enables archeologists to explore new aspects of the Mesopotamian culture. Among these are: The organization of a Mesopotamian

city, burial procedures, and the manufacturing of metals and pottery. Stone said it would also enable archeologists to study how the ancients integrated residential, administrative and religious areas.

When looking for the edge of the mound, Stone herself "stumbled" on the remains of a life size terra cotta statue, "I looked down and there was a life size foot looking at me," Stone said.

Cuneiform tablets, also found during the dig, were of special interest to her Stone said. She described these as "clay tablets with a kind of chicken scratch on them."

Stone said workers found both public and private tablets. She also helped unearth other legal tablets, leases and wills.

"It gave us a look into the administrative functioning of the city," Stone said.

The comfortable "searing heat of 120 degrees in the shade and constant swirling dust storms," were some of the conditions which greeted the expedition said Stone.

However, "The government could not have been nicer," Stone said, "The government indulged me because Tell Abu Duwari is not one of the more famous sites."

Despite the Iran-Iraq war and the harsh weather conditions, Stone has submitted a grant proposal and hopes to return to "The Father of The Savage Animals" in the fall of 1989.

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Rob Bruno Goes Out in Style

By Andy Russell

To be the best at something is what we all strive for. Whether it be in the classroom, on the athletic field or at work, we all hope to be Number One. This past week, one of our own achieved this coveted goal. Rob Bruno, star of the Patriot Squash Team, became the first person ever to win the Metropolitan Singles Tournament four consecutive years.

A lot of pressure was placed on Bruno's shoulders last weekend in Hoboken. A record was within his grasp, yet 15 of the top squash players from the Metropolitan area were determined to strip his title from him. Bruno did not let the pressure get to him, as he had no trouble in the first couple of rounds. "I played very well," he said. "I felt good going into the final match."

Bruno knew that the record was near halfway through the first game of the final match. "My shots were very sharp," he said. "I knew I was in control of the tempo of the match."

With the Met Championships behind him, Bruno is looking ahead to this weekend's National Championships at Williams College. Participating in the event will be 200-300 players from around the country. Although the competition will be stiff, Bruno feels optimistic about his chances. "I'm playing as well as I have the last four years," he said. "My chances of pulling off an upset are good." He also added that "it would be great if I could end my four years with a big win."

Squash is more than a hobby to Bruno. "The game of squash has been one of the major influences in my life," he said. "It's as important to me as the academic part." With a 3.2 grade point average (English major), it must be pretty important to him. The thing that Bruno likes the most about squash is its competitiveness. It gives him a chance to work up a sweat and release some tension. "I'm kind of a laid back person most of the time, but it's a good way to channel your energy," he said.

Although often compared to racquetball, squash is a much faster game and requires better reflexes. "Squash is a

very individualized game," said Bruno. "It doesn't matter how much somebody tries to motivate you, it's up to yourself to make the commitment and do well." And do well he has. With a career record of 62-21, he has been a big winner for the Patriots since his arrival on campus. When asked about Bruno's play at the Met Championships, Coach Bob Snider said succinctly: "He played like he always does, he wins."

Despite being successful from the beginning of his career at Stony Brook, Bruno sees a big difference in his play these days. "I'm more disciplined," he said. "I play a smarter game." He contributes this change to the experience he's gained over the years. He also feels that becoming physically stronger has helped improve his game.

With his career drawing to a close, Bruno can not help but look back. "I can't believe the four years have passed so quickly," he said. "I have so many great memories... we beat Army twice while I was here — two big highlights of my squash career at Stony Brook... and just the constant joking and closeness between all the guys and coach, too." In fact, his best friends are teammates Ricardo Fortson and Hector Torres.

Bruno has no doubts about the future of the squash program at Stony Brook. "It's headed for the best times it will ever see," he said. With the addition of six squash courts in the new field house (due to be completed in the next two years), he may very well be right. Taking over the mantle of leadership from Bruno next year will be sophomore Jay Warsaw, who finished a strong third at the Met Championships. Bruno feels Warsaw has "great potential."

Bruno does not want to leave squash behind him when he leaves Stony Brook. He intends to pursue a coaching position in squash. At the same time, he is also planning to pursue a communications degree in graduate school. One thing's for certain; he does not see himself sitting behind a desk. "I'd like to work with people," he said.



Rob Bruno wins fourth straight title.

Although many people find Stony Brook a cold and impersonal place, Bruno for one will miss it. "I'm sad to leave Stony Brook," he said. "I arrived here as class clown at my high school. I'm leaving here as a wiser person. I have grown in many ways and I'm a better squash player — yet there are those who would say I am still a clown. That's fine with me... I've enjoyed the ride."

Mathis, McDonald Stand Out at Track Meet

By Steve Borbet

Stony Brook placed tenth (13 1/3 points) in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Union College this past weekend. We had some very strong performances, with four women qualifying for the ECAC Championships in Maine on March 5 and 6. Claudette Mathis placed third in the 800 meter run, running a personal best 2:21.6, improving six seconds and qualifying for the ECAC Meet. In her first year of indoor track, Mathis is in good position to qualify for the NCAA Championships. 2:19.7 will get her to the National Championships!

Freshman Cheryl McDonald tied for sixth in the high jump, with a leap of 4'10 1/4". Competing in the pentathlon for the first time ever, McDonald scored 2,329 points to place sixth and qualify for the ECAC Championships. McDonald went 5' 1/4" in the high jump; 9.3-55 meter high hurdles; 15' 1/4" in the long jump; 25' 1/4" in the shot put; and 2:51.22 in the 800 meter run. This is the second best pentathlon in Stony Brook history.

The 2 mile relay placed 3rd, with a seasonal best of 10:06.5. Eleni Demetriades (2:33.5); Claudette Mathis (2:26.9); Kim England (2:35.5); and Brenda Collins (2:29.9); made up the All-State relay team.

Other fine performances were turned in by Cyd Dawson 7.0 (50 meter dash); Kim England 2:33.6 (800 meters); Nina Narula 5:25.8 (1500 meters) 10th place; Dedee Meehan 5:30.1 (1500 meters) 11th place; Brenda Collins 3:12.3 (1000 meters) 8th place; and Eleni Demetriades 3:18.2 (1000 meters).

The men will be back in action with the ECAC Championships in Maine, along with

the women. That will be the last meet of the indoor season to qualify for the NCAA championships. Darian Hinds is the lone qualifier, but Scott Hamilton (55 meters), Paul Laurent (triple jump), John Liuzzo (35 lb. wt. throw), Fred Frein (800 meters) and Claudette Mathis (800 meters) could qualify!

NY Mets Gear Up for Season

By Robert Abrams

With less than 30 days until the 1988 baseball season begins, a little reflection on last season for the NY Mets is in order. The St. Louis Cardinals did prevail in the Mets' Eastern Division. Card's manager Whitey Herzog did accuse Mets' third baseman Howard Johnson of using a corked bat when he hit a mammoth shot out of Busch Stadium. Mets' ace pitcher Dwight Gooden did not "say no to drugs" and, as a result, he did miss the first two months of last season. Mets' outfielder Darryl Strawberry did belt 39 HRs and knock in 100 plus RBIs, but could not hit over .290 average-wise. So, do the Mets seem to be up or down for 1988?

Well, now that Cards' slugger Jack Clark is on the Yankees, the Mets' (along with the rest of the National League's) pitchers can feel a bit more confident knowing that the Cards are without a bonafide power-hitter. Now all pitchers have to worry about are the bunts and grounders that the Cards speedsters like Vince Coleman seem to turn into two-base hits. The only threat Clark is to the Mets is in a subway series when Clark is surrounded by the likes of Don Mattingly,

Curtis Fisher qualified and competed in the Athletic Congress (T.A.C.) Indoor National Championships at Madison Square Garden, along with freshman Nora Comans. With a mix-up in lap counting, Curtis walked 1 lap to long, and in the womens race Nora walked 1 lap short. Both athletes have had good performances throughout the indoor

season, and should be commended.

Outdoor

Men's Track Meeting

Monday - March 7, 1988 6:00 P.M.

Gym - For all interested athletes

Women's Outdoor Track Meeting

Monday - March 7, 1988 6:30 P.M.

Gym - For all interested athletes

Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliarulo, and pitching around any of them leaves no relief in sight.

By the time last season ended, Mets manager Davey Johnson was dubbed "Lame

Duck" by Mets GM Frank Cashen, meaning that his future as Mets manager after 1988 was non-existent. Now, Cashen says Johnson can stay on as manager in 1989. Did

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Hoopsters Playoff Bound

By Andy Russell

For you Stony Brook basketball fans who thought you had been to your last home game, take heart. It was announced on Monday that the Patriots had received a bid to the ECAC playoffs and will host Manhattanville in the first round Saturday night at 7 p.m.

"I'm very, very happy," said Head Coach Joe Castiglie, who has led the Patriots to the playoffs in each of his four years at Stony Brook.

If Saturday night's game is anything like the regular season match-up between the two teams, fans will be in for a treat. Stony Brook won an overtime

thriller (90-87) at Manhattanville on February 13 when Scott Walker hit a three-point shot with one second left in OT. Tom Blumbergs also played a strong game, scoring 26 points and pulling down ten rebounds.

What do the Priots have to do to defeat Manhattanville again? "We want to get the ball into our big men," said Castiglie. Also noting that "we have to take a little bit better care of the ball against their pressure."

The Patriots set two goals for themselves at the beginning of the year: win 15 games and make the playoffs. With a 17-9

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