

Statesman

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McMullen To Oversee Yeats Collection

By Amelia Sheldon

Though researching manuscripts was never her only career objective, Peggy Leadaman McMullen said she "always wanted to be a librarian." As assistant librarian and archivist for the William Butler Yeats Collection at Stony Brook — the only such collection in the U.S. — she has achieved her goal with a vengeance.

McMullen took her present position at the Yeats Microfilmed Manuscript Collection in September, after serving a two year stint as assistant to the archivist of the same collection.

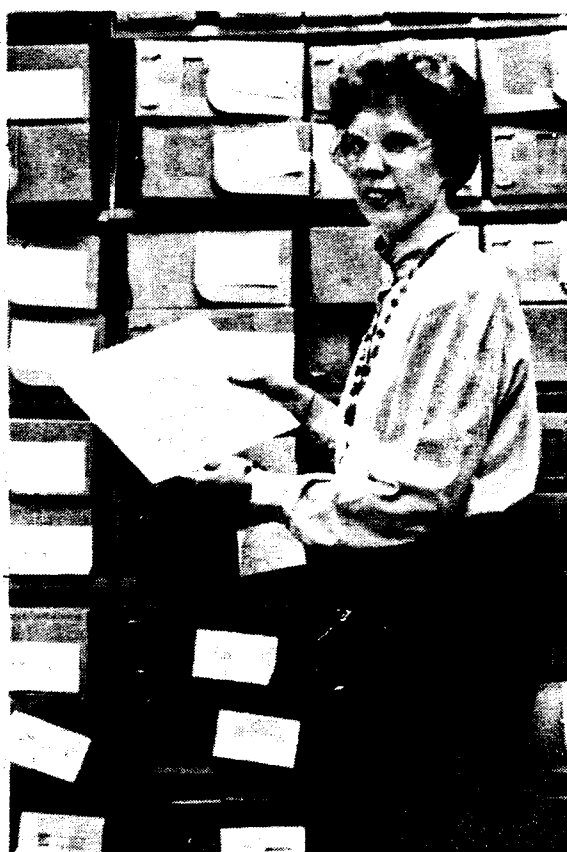
McMullen holds both an MS in library science from C.W. Post College and an MA in music from the University of Houston, and has followed suit in her careers. As a concert organist, McMullen has toured Europe and the U.S.

"I had one career," said McMullen, "now it is possible to have a second."

"I thought that the kind of work one does in manuscripts was interesting," McMullen said, referring to her work at Stony Brook. But McMullen said that the archival work at the Frank Melville, Jr. Memorial Library differs from that of positions she has held in the past.

"I have been a traditional reference librarian and a technical services librarian, and now I am an archivist and manuscripts librarian," said McMullen, who has held positions in the library at Texas A&M University at Galveston, the Rosenberg Library, also in Galveston, and the Mercantile Library in New York City. "You are trained in a variety of areas ... and when out practicing in the field you gain expertise and knowledge from the job," McMullen said.

"A lot of research and study is done on my part in



Statesman: JoMarie Fecci

Peggy McMullen

processing the collection," McMullen said of the 80,000 copies of pages of manuscripts and letters of Yeats that she is handling now.

Workers in the Yeats collection have processed 87 linear feet (enough to fill four bookcases, three feet wide of seven shelves each) of material since they started just over a year ago, according to McMullen. One fourth of the material has yet to be photocopied onto acid-free

(continued on page 3)

Statesman Interview: Robert Alpaugh

Robert Alpaugh, director, producer, and professor in the department of theatre arts at Stony Brook, organized AIDS 1987. THE FACTS OF LIFE, a two-week series of theatre, film, video, and lectures providing answers about AIDS.

(Statesman Interview by Tara E. Montalto)

Statesman: What inspired you to organize AIDS 1987. THE FACTS OF LIFE?

Alpaugh: Well, it seems like the AIDS crisis in American and in the world is important to us in the community where we live and go to school. AIDS started out as being a gay disease. People call it the "Gay Plague." We've now found out that it is prevalent in all of society, in heterosexuals, not only in drug users, but in the general population of heterosexuals. Also, we're finding out that with an eight- to ten-year incubation period from the time that your infected with the virus to the time you might get sick, a lot of college age people need to be concerned about this. Because right now it is the number one killer in women in New York between the ages of 29 and 40. So you can see that those 29 year-old women may have gotten it when they were at college age. It is important that the college community become aware of this problem, not only to protect themselves, but to help remove some of the negativism, and some of the fear and stigma that goes along with the disease. AIDS should not be stigmatized. It should be a health issue. It should not be a political issue. So hopefully, by having all of these programs, lectures, conversations and the play we will identify this as a health problem; one we all have to be concerned about and not one we have to moralize about, and an university's mission is to teach. So it is the mission of the theatre to speak to the times. What better way to use theatre than as an educator and a communicator about something that in 1987, is very significant in our culture.

Statesman: Do you feel sexual attitudes of both homosexuals and heterosexuals have become considerably more conservative as compared with the sixties and seventies?

Alpaugh: Yes, of course, because in the sixties it was the "me generation" and the sexual liberation of "free love," with John Lennon and Yoko Ono, "love-ins," Woodstock and all those things that happened in the sixties and seventies to free us of being so inhibited. At that same time the gay people were working hard to establish themselves as human beings. Liberation in the Gay Movement was tied to sexuality. So there was so much of a liberalization of beliefs, not only among the straight, but of the gay community of the sixties and seventies, that it led people like Jerry Falwell and Jim and Tammy Bakker to say that this is God's punishment to people for their behavior during those turbulent times.

Statesman: So you think the rise of the AIDS epidemic and sexually transmitted diseases has increased people's phobias?

Alpaugh: Absolutely, it has increased their phobias. I think people who want to moralize and put down minorities and adult normal liberated sexual behavior are using this as a "soap box" to say "look and see what happens when you don't practice celibacy, monogamy, or no sex before marriage." They are using this disease. Among the gay community, because the first documented cases were gay males and because it appeared that it was a gay disease it oppressed and helped phone out that ideas. They gay community very sharply and quickly changed its behavior. So much so now that New York State has revamped its figures. The gay men in New York State are no longer the largest group. It is the intravenous drug users, heterosexuals that are the largest group of people who are failing ill and dying with this disease. As soon as that happens, you can see how it's going to spread to the straight community, through prostitution or sharing drugs and all that. It is not just the seedy side of life. There are some very well-respected business man that go to prostitutes. Bisexual men, who might be presidents of corpo-

(continued on page 5)

Senate Addresses Housing



Statesman: JoMarie Fecci

Aldona Jonaitis

By Matthew Shelhorse

The University Senate discussed fraternity and sorority housing, hunger, and the improvement of the undergraduate program in a meeting on Monday.

Marburger addressed the recently publicized plans for the building of new fraternity and sorority houses. He said that he knows that many people are wrestling with housing problems and that "these ideas were advanced in good faith." But, according to Marburger, there is no chance of these houses being built in the nearby community.

Marburger said that plans regarding the building of fraternity and sorority houses were prematurely released to the press.

Steve Paysen, head of the Hunger Steering Committee, a group trying to enlighten the campus community on issues concerning poverty, asked the faculty present at the meeting for their help. "Any efforts to eliminate poverty will have to start with education," Paysen said.

Paysen asked the faculty to set aside a class or a portion of a class to enlighten students about racism, poverty, and other related topics. Most of the faculty present expressed their disagreement with this proposal. The Senate did however, designate the week of April 4-8, 1988 as "Hunger Awareness Week" and recommend that a University Senate executive work with the Hunger Steering Committee.

Dr. Aldona Jonaitis, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, spoke about ways of improving the life of undergraduates. She said, "We would like to have a better quality of undergraduate students." She said she wants to improve the calibre of students accepted to Stony Brook as well as set up programs to help present students.

Most of the present programs are aimed at freshmen, according to Jonaitis. She said, "We are particularly worried about the education of freshmen." The Faculty Advising Program comprises fifteen faculty members who advise fifteen freshmen each. She said that each students must see his or her advisor at least once a semester.

The ultimate goal of this program, according to Jonaitis, is a faculty advisor for each freshmen. There is also a Freshmen Year Committee which reviews the first-year experience at Stony Brook and makes recommendations for improving the education offered to freshmen.

Jonaitis expressed her concern with improving classroom facilities. She recommended to the faculty that when they find something wrong with a classroom, they report it so the problem can be rectified.

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SB Archivist Deciphers Yeats Manuscripts

(continued from page 1)

paper (which will last longer than normal paper), identified, and placed in folders. The workers should complete the task by spring of 1988, McMullen said.

While processing, McMullen said, she must work with a lot of handwriting. "When [Yeats] was younger his handwriting was better, as he got older it deteriorated," said McMullen. Handwriting that is difficult to read can create difficulties in identifying pieces of the poet's work, McMullen said. "Sometimes finding out who [a letter] is to and the date — basic information — is difficult," she said.

Lady Gregory and Yeats' father, both frequent correspondents of Yeats, also wrote with handwriting that now gives the collection workers plenty of eyestrain. She said that the letters written by these two posed a particular problem, as they have never been published, and the

archivist has only the original documents and their microfilmed images to work from. For these, the archivist has no other clues.

"There are certain patterns in handwriting that you begin to recognize what is there," McMullen said. Although the work is often tedious, she said, she can decode much of the material with the help of a magnifying glass.

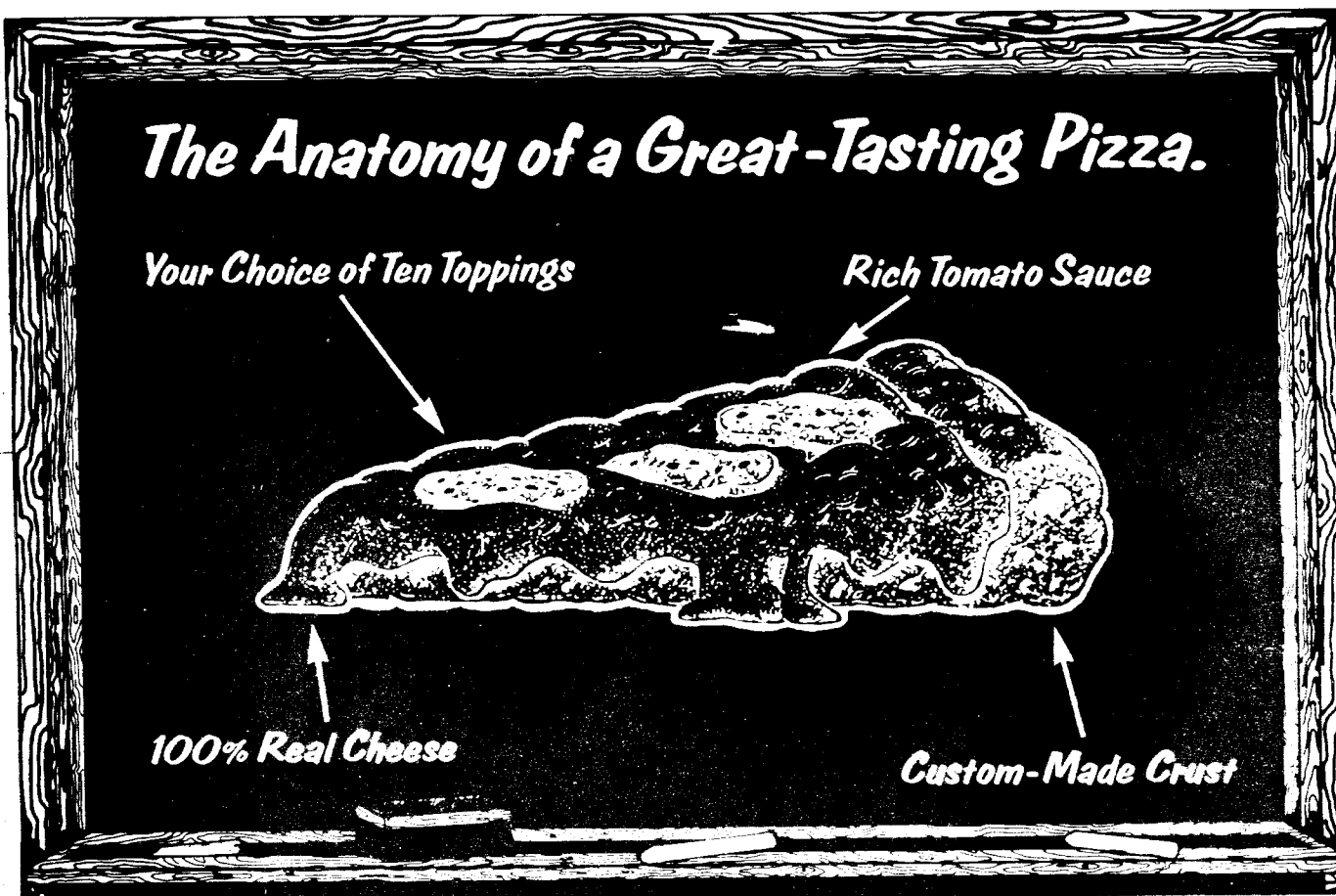
In addition to the deciphering of particular pieces of the collection, McMullen plays detective, locating certain works or correspondence requested by visiting scholars. This task can be time consuming, as the collection was randomly microfilmed and is not yet indexed, McMullen said.

"When scholars come to visit a collection I spend whatever time is needed to help them find what they are looking for," McMullen said. "Right now [scholar's visits] demand a lot of attention. When [the collection] is

indexed we won't have to devote as much time to that," she said.

Visits and correspondence from scholars are not unusual, according to McMullen. "In September we have had scholars from Germany and California visit," she said. In addition, scholars have phoned and written from London, Canada, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Tennessee, Michigan, as well as from New York for major requests and assistance.

"We are prepared for students to come and see the collection," McMullen said, stressing that the collection is not an exclusive aid to Yeats scholars alone. "We hope that they and faculty on campus would avail themselves to the opportunity here," McMullen said that although traveling to Ireland — where the only other such microfilm collection is housed — would be nice, the Stony Brook community should take advantage of the rare privilege of having the collection so close.



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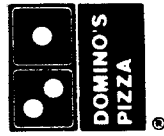


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History of The Yeats Collection

The William Butler Yeats collection, comprised of correspondence, journals, plays, lectures, and manuscripts by the famous Irish playwright and poet, now resides in the Special Collections department of the Frank J. Melville Jr. Memorial Library here at Stony Brook.

According to Peggy McMullen, assistant librarian and archivist of the collection, the library acquired the collection in 1975 from the poet's son, Micheal Butler Yeats. Yeats stored the collection in his home until 1975 when he agreed to microfilm the collection and sell the university the copy, according to McMullen.

McMullen said that according to the agreement with Yeats, the State University of New York at Stony Brook has exclusive rights to the only copy of the material until the year 2001.

Thirty-three reels of microfilm, consisting of 80,000 frames, and a 299 volume photocopied reproduction of the material was purchased by the university for \$53,000, according to McMullen.

According to information provided by McMullen, the university did not understand the task that indexing the collection would require. In 1985 an attempt was made by the university to acquire private donations to fund the procedure. When this failed, the provost's office allocated \$75,000 to back the project, according to McMullen.

These funds allowed the current project, reformatting the the 80,000 images of the collection onto acid-free paper, and giving each an identification number. This stage is predicted to be completed by spring 1988, McMullen said.

The finding aid or index has yet to be generated for the collection, McMullen said. The proposed index will be produced with departmental computers, and will cross-reference a "list of correspondents" and a "list of works," McMullen said.

—Amelia Sheldon

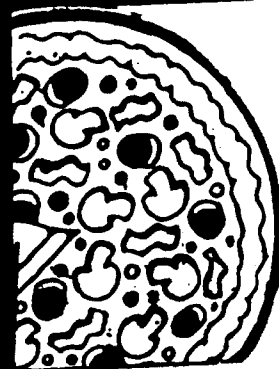
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Alpaugh Coordinates Week of AIDS Education

(continued from page 1)

rations, professors, or doctors will sometimes patronize male prostitutes because they can't be open about their sexuality. That's where they're into a problem. Because it is the kind of disease and sexual behavior is such that, if it is not what's considered "normal," then a lot of people will want to cover, hide what they do. Therefore, they go to a less accepted way of expressing their sexuality and can run into this problem with male or female prostitution. Yes, I do think the disease has very much changed the way people think about sex.

Statesman: Could you highlight some of the key programs that will be given next week?

Alpaugh: The three most important programs that we're doing ... The first is the Symposium on November 13th at 9 p.m. That is most important because it is chaired by Bob Hawkins, Dean of the school of Allied Health Professions and Rose Walton who is chairman of the department of Allied Health Resources and the Stony Brook AIDS project. Bob and Rose have put together a nine member panel of experts in the field, a person with AIDS and a "survivor," a mother whose son has died with AIDS. The Symposium on November 13th approaches the disease with the perspective of uniting to dispel the myth about the disease, do away with unwarranted fears about how it is and is not transmitted and teach people how to practice safer sex. Because it is unrealistic, regardless of what, Koop, the Surgeon General, or Cardinal O'Connor thinks. It is unrealistic to think that healthy people beyond puberty are going to stop having sex until they marry. We are more and more led to know and believe that we shouldn't marry until late in the twenties with so many people wanting to solidify a career. Men and women alike are delaying marriage until late twenties, early thirties. There is no way to think that people in their prime are not going to have sex. To say we should preach celibacy and teach young people about morals, that's baloney. It's

not going to do any good. You're just going to feed this ignorance and improper behavior. You should be teaching safer sex. The Symposium is going to do that. It's going to talk about how to protect yourself. It's going to talk about what behavior is at risk in sexual intimacy between two people. It's also going to deal with it from a humanistic point of view. Listening to someone who has AIDS, talk about what that means in his or her life. And we're going to talk with a "survivor" who is going to talk about the disease. We're also

going to be distributing literature at the Symposium and condoms to people who come. Number two, is "The People With AIDS Theatre Workshop" which is coming to campus on (Tuesday) November 17th at 1pm and (Thursday) November 19th at 8pm both in Theatre Two. This is a group of people with AIDS who are healthy, relatively, and are performing theatre combining the real life drama and trauma of being a person with AIDS, with the art of theatre, with its purpose is to communicate.

Kent State Memorial Failing

By the College Press Service

Kent State University's attempt to build a memorial to the four students killed and nine others injured during a May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration has fallen short again. Seeking \$500,000 to build a memorial, KSU has managed to raise just \$30,000 from alumni and nothing at all from foundations, Robert Beck, KSU's chief fundraiser, conceded last week.

"It's a damn shame," said Dr. Ottavio Casale, dean of KSU's honors college.

The tragedy at Kent State — and the shootings of two students at Jackson State University soon thereafter — took place during a national student strike called to protest the American invasion of Cambodia. National Guardsmen sent to KSU to restore order subsequently fired on a large crowd of students, killing four.

"My own feeling is [the shootings] did more than anything to stop the war in Vietnam," Casale said, adding many people, upset by the vision of soldiers shooting students, "soured on the war" after Kent State.

Pressure to memorialize the incident on the campus intensified through years of lawsuits, commission investigations, and countersuits. KSU at one point built a gym on the site of

the shootings, provoking more protests and, in part to calm the storm, agreed to erect some kind of memorial. During the next ten years, it rejected a series of ideas and designs for memorial sculptures until last year, when it finally agreed to build a sculpture designed by Chicago architect Bruce Ast.

In an interview with College Press Service Oct. 14, however, Beck reported KSU's efforts to raise money to build the Ast memorial haven't worked very well so far. He remains optimistic: "The money can be raised. All it takes is that one key interest, that one person or organization. We'll keep trying until we find it."

Architect Ast was similarly upbeat. "I'm sure they'll get their act together."

"I don't think they've tried as hard as they could have or should have," charged Joe Gregor of the May 4th Task Force, a student group formed 16 years ago to pursue the memorial and other issues related to the tragedy. "It will take some public pressure to get the university to do more," said Gregor, who noted KSU barely publicized the fund drive. Gregor maintained \$500,000 "is not that much. A lot more has been raised for the university's fashion museum."

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Labor Takes a Step in the Right Direction

The conservative A.F.L.-C.I.O. recently voted to accept the mobster-run Teamsters union back into its ranks. While the labor group booted out the corrupt union 30 years ago, it is now willing to reverse itself. This sounds like a lousy recipe — but after a closer look it may be the labor movement's first step forward in years.

No one would want to be stranded on a desert island with the Teamster leadership: Three of its past six presidents were convicted of federal crimes, its current president is on trial for racketeering, and it was the only large union to endorse Ronald Reagan two elections in a row.

The American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (A.F.L.-C.I.O.) leadership also has its problems: Its current president, for inexplicable reasons, denounced last April's mobilization on Washington, the group's leaders are frothing-at-the-mouth anti-communists and generally take political positions to the right of most of the country.

So why does Jack and Jill's reunion mean something good? Firstly, it means that the federal government will have trouble going through with its current plans to take over the Teamsters. Ed Meese's Justice Department has concluded that the Teamsters are so corrupt that the only way to cleanse them is to take them over. That's a cop out and a double standard.

Hundreds of corrupt corporations and individuals slip through the Justice Department's fingers

every year and — as in the case of Wedtech and Southern Air Transport — are often aided by the department. If the department was really concerned with justice it would not only go after bigger fish than Teamster leaders, but it would weed out the corrupt Teamster leaders one by one rather than crush the labor union itself. The department has the resources to make individual convictions, it just doesn't have the will.

And who says a Teamsters overseen by the Justice Department would do much good in the long run? Ed Meese's career trail is smelly with underhanded deals, favoritism, and assaults on the Constitution. Meese's role in the Wedtech case — where the defense firm suspiciously gained government contracts — is under a prolonged grand jury investigation. Reagan Administration labor officials — like former Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan — and aides alike have marred pasts. A Reagan-controlled Teamsters would be no reason to rejoice.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. membership could actually help to reform the Teamsters. Teamsters for a Democratic Union is a 7000-strong inter-union group that favors liberalizing the authoritarian union. This group could win an enlivened voice at the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s huge conventions and forums. Teamsters for a Democratic Union members could also win political and monetary support within the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and the power that comes with it.

While the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s ethics board is relatively weak it would at least be one new watchdog on Teamster leadership. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. expelled the Teamsters in 1957 after the union leadership refused to appear before the ethics board — Teamster leadership, with the government brea-

thing down its neck, may want to avoid another confrontation like that.

There is the reality that Teamster leadership will now have a hand in choosing the next A.F.L.-C.I.O. president and shaping the group's already-conservative politics. However, keeping labor groups under one roof historically benefits labor as a whole. The top Teamster leaders may be thugs, but organizers in Teamster locals are often aggressive bargainers who serve the rank and file well. Teamster organizers can lend their pull and experience to other A.F.L.-C.I.O. unions.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. has its own reasons, of course, for embracing the Teamsters. The Teamsters' 1.6 million membership will add about 15 percent in dues to the A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s budget. The increased membership and dues will also give the A.F.L.-C.I.O. more political clout in the '88 elections.

There is no doubt that organized labor has fallen into a sorry state in America. The conservatism of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. has killed dreams of a real labor party emerging in this country. High level union corruption has ultimately weakened and discredited the movement. High-technology jobs and union-busting have dwindled organized labor's ranks.

It's not a pretty picture and the new alliance between the Teamsters and A.F.L.-C.I.O. will not bring drastic changes. But the move does show that labor — like the Republican Party in Reagan's early years — is capable of burying its factions and unifying. It gives one union the opportunity to clean itself up and escape the Justice Department's takeover attempt.

Boiled down, it is a chance and — like the labor movement has been from the start — a hope.

Statesman

Fall 1987

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



LETTERS

Wit Less

Letter to the Editor:

Last Thursday's "Bits of Wit," by Joe Cheffo, failed badly in its attempt to address the Polity election process with humor. Instead, it added another sorry chapter. Because it used a mixture of allegations actually made against two of the candidates with what were apparently intended to be satiric exaggerations about all three, where the truth leaves off and the satire begins is ambiguous. This is most unfortunate in the case of Mr. Dorcelly, against whom no allegations of misconduct were made in the coverage of the election. Because the comments made about the other candidates were exaggerations of published allegations, the one about him appears to be of that nature, too. And even if the reader immediately concludes that it is supposed to be funny, and some with whom I spoke did not, the sentence "What is not so lucky for him [Dorcelly] is that I found out that the reason he wasn't around was because he was sitting in a Queens jail cell after being arrested for peddling narcotics to minors outside Astoria Junior High School" conveys the ugly undercurrent of racial slur, whether intended or not. It certainly disparages Mr. Dorcelly's character. Mr. Cheffo should apologize to all the candidates for the distortions his characterizations conveyed and especially to Mr. Dorcelly for the insult implied in an incident made out of whole cloth.

Paul W. Chase
Assistant to the President

Protest Protest

Letter to the Editor:

I was not at all surprised to read about Josh Dubnau's involvement in the recent protest at the Union [Statesman, 29 October]. This troublemaker never seems to have his fill of un-Americanism, and the incident at the Union is just one more such example. The protest that took place against recruiting by the United States Marines was as disrespectful as it was futile. Disrespectful, because Mr. Dubnau and his cohorts had the audacity to paraded a mock coffin in front of these proud men who serve our nation — often risking life and limb. Futile, because, as Mr. Dubnau and his band of Merry Marxists knows, no branch of the armed services is licensed to make policy — not in Nicaragua, not anywhere. The United States Marines have served this nation with honor for more than two centuries. For this, for all that they have sacrificed in the past, and for all they may be called upon to do in the future, they're deserving only of our unending gratitude and support. If Mr. Dubnau wishes to paint his face and lips to look like some sort of ghoul, let him do it and go door-to-door, just as all other children do, on Halloween. Let him not do it in our Union!

David Markey

Sore "Spot"

Letter to the Editor:

I am surprised and distressed to see you carrying advertising for an

"essay and paper writing service."

Students who use such a service and submit reports as their own are penalized by an F in their course — and if it is a second offense — they are subject to academic dismissal.

I have heard some defend the use of these ads on First Amendment grounds; however these also are placed to promote "illegal" activity. Statesman's role in helping (encouraging?) students to plagiarize should be reviewed by your editorial board.

William R. Wiesner, Ph.D.
Assistant Vice Provost

Editor's Note:

Once again, we would like to reiterate that the more attention this ad is given, the more likely its services will be used and abused. For a more complete explanation of Statesman's advertising policy with regard to this ad, please refer to the Editor's Note following Aldona Jonaitis' letter in the November 2 issue.

To summarize our policy: Statesman's editorial board decided months ago that censoring any advertisements will set a bad precedent. If we bar this ad on the grounds that it is morally questionable (though not illegal), we are then faced with the problem of other ads of questionable morality: abortion clinic ads, radar detector ads, adoption ads, military ads, alcohol ads, etc..

To avoid spending weeks in endless argument-filled board meetings debating the morality of these ads, we decided to open our advertising policy. We agree with your opinion of the service offered by the ad in question. But we will continue to run it.

History or His Story?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Josh Dubnau's viewpoint [Statesman, October 22] and will be necessarily short. I say it will be short because I find that any consideration of the muck that Mr. Dubnau regularly spews out to be a most depressing endeavour. Even so, a reply must be offered with regard to some of the points made by Mr. Dubnau.

First of all, a comparison is made between the relationships of England with the United States in the 1780s and the United States with Nicaragua in the 1980s. This comparison does not, of course, hold up under any sort of scrutiny. In the former case, America was a new nation that felt a very real threat from England, from whom independence had been so bloodily won a decade earlier. Indeed, this threat realized itself not too many years after the time in question, in the form of the War of 1812.

In the latter case, Nicaragua is a satellite nation of America's only peer, militarily, in the world. As such, its role as a base of military operations must be considered as a factor. Furthermore, in the 1780s, the distance between England and the United States with regard to delivering military force, could be measured with a calendar. In the 1980s, this distance, between the United States and Nicaragua, might be measured with an egg-

timer.

Finally, there is an analogy made by Mr. Dubnau that is so distasteful as to best be quickly forgotten. Therefore, I will just register my disgust and say no more: to compare George Washington, the Father of our Nation, with Daniel Ortega, a spineless puppet of the Soviet Union, is the single most reprehensible piece of filth I have ever seen in print.

David Markey

SPRINGFEST

Letter to the Editor:

In the last two months, students have become involved in reviving an intercampus student Springfest. The students with the cooperation of all organizations will plan, develop and participate in the fest. This is a great opportunity for any organization to be a part of the wild and crazy times Stony Brook. Come to the next meeting Tuesday, November 10 at 10:00 non-smokers lounge.

Mark Joachim
Sue Alter

Cross Words, By George!

To the Editor:

It is wonderful that your paper runs a crossword puzzle. A few constructive criticisms are in order, however, probably due to your lack of knowledge on these matters.

1) Do not put the answers on the same page for current puzzles, as you did in the 10-26-87 issue.

2) Answers for puzzles should come in the next issue. This will help breed readership interest in your rag and deter readers from cheating or giving up too early in the process.

3) Get puzzles with longer words (more than 3 letters on average) and with better clues. This is a worthwhile investment.

Jim Quinn
Grad Student ESM

Editor's Note:

We hope that we do not have to rely on cheap suspense to bring our readers back each week. Perhaps, by running the puzzle and answer in the same issue, we are inspiring some will power in our readership.

We will look into the possibility of getting more complicated crossword puzzles. Presently, our collection of puzzles includes less complicated, clearly printed ones, and more complicated, sloppy ones. We will look into the "worthwhile investment" you recommend. By the way, Statesman will no longer accept "letters to the editor" printed on Statesman letterhead.

Have something to say? Seen any gross injustices lately? Write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or hand deliver your letters and viewpoints to the basement of the Student Union, room 075.

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Fine Dining Guide

All Is Kosher at Ben's

By Rita Moller

Ben's Kosher Delicatessen/restaurant/caterers smells like a New York deli, hustles and bustles like a New York deli, in fact, even some of the employees seem imported from the City. Ben's restaurant is spotlessly clean, efficiently managed and, of course, captures the delicious flavors and sometimes foreign foods of a New York kosher delicatessen.

Ben's in Lake Grove offers probably one of the most unique menus in the area; it is one of the only delis that caters intensely to the Jewish market.

As soon as you sit down a waiter/waitress promptly brings you a huge container of tasty crunchy pickles, pickled tomatoes and a serving of excellent coleslaw.

The old fashioned Chicken soup, available with Matzoh Balls or Kreplach and noodles or rice was tasty. We had the Matzoh Ball, (\$1.75) a huge ball of Matzoh meal (like a very fine corn meal) eggs and seasonings was different and filling.

Stuffed Derma (\$3.45) a breaded seasoned stuffing wrapped with a natural casing (like with sausages) was flavorful and a homemade brown gravy accompanied.

Stuffed Cabbage Hongroise, cabbage leaves with meat, raisins, rice and special seasonings is also available as an appetizer.

Chicken livers must be sampled. You'll get a huge ice cream scoop of this Jewish pate'; fresh, nearly smooth seasoned chicken livers with slices of rye bread and tomatoes.

Potato pancakes, (\$1.75) crispy discs of bread, potato and a dash of onion and served with applesauce were very good as was the Kashe Varnishkas, bow-knot noodles laced generously with a helping of the grain Kashe. The french fries, thick, hearty

with the skins still on, were among the best we've tasted. Ben's also offers 2 different types of knishes; potato or homemade kasha. Huge leaves of cabbage in the stuffed cabbage entree (\$8.45) wrapped around solid meat, a little rice and seasonings. This was covered in a light tomato sauce. One serving of this and you could hibernate for the winter.

The hot, lean pastrami sandwich was two-and-a-half inches thick. Enough said.

Ben's entrees include a solid, hearty menu of well-prepared chicken and beef dishes, (including beef tongue) burgers and huge sandwiches.

The Israeli hero, a foot long and "over-stuffed with everything" can feed two "big fressers or three average mensch." No milk products are served as they are not Kosher, so don't ask for cheese on any sandwich. However, they do offer some good omletes and egg sandwiches (\$3.45-\$6.55). Beverages include bottled beer (imported/domestic, \$2) Perrier and Dr. Brown's soda. For desserts, stick with Noodle Pudding or Sacher Cake. They also offer fruits in season. Ben's does a phenomenal catering busi-

ness, from small brunches to large parties. This is worthwhile checking into.

In a little aside on the back, Ron, the originator and owner of Ben's writes how delicatessen, to him, is a "calling". The highest calling being a kosher deli. If this is true, Ron has more than answered his calling with hearty authentic, Jewish food and outstanding service.



Attention: Undergrads, Graduates & Staff of State University at Stony Brook

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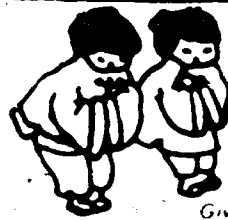
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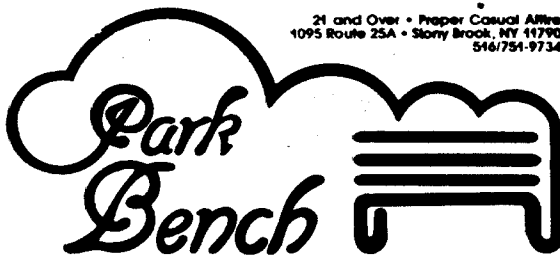
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Come and help plan for
YOUR Senior Weekend '88!*



ALTERNATIVES

METAL MANIA

Def Leppard

By Irwin M. Goldberg

How does a band sound that has a drummer that plays the skins with only one hand?! Well, if their name is Def Leppard they sound fantastic!!! Prior to recording this album, drummer Rick Allen was injured in an accident and has the use of only one hand. This does not show on the latest album, "HYSTERIA".

It has been four years since the band, Def Leppard, has put out a new album. Although this time frame is not as long as the wait between the last two Boston albums, the wait has proven fruitful nonetheless.

The cover of the new album bears some resemblance to that of the previous one while maintaining its own life....two screaming heads sharing eyes with a cross-hair sighting on them. Although I'm sure that the album itself didn't kill anybody, it sure knocked me for a loop if you'll pardon the expression. Being a relatively new Leppard fan (I picked up on them only after Pyromania, I didn't expect it to be so good).

The record was advertised as being "63 minutes of pure rock and roll." This is an understatement. Most albums last less than 40 minutes and contain only ten songs (11 if you are lucky). This album has 12 songs and is an album that can (and should be played in its entirety whenever it is played. Yes, this is an exceptional album! There are not many albums

out there that can be appreciated all the way from song one to song ten (12 in this case). As a matter of fact, in my collection, there are only about six or seven.

So far, there have been four songs played on the radio from the album, "Animal", "Armageddon It", "Women", and the title cut, "Hysteria." Of these three, "Armageddon It" seems to be the most popular although "Animal" is catching up rather quickly.

My personal favorite on the album is a song entitled, "Pour Some Sugar On Me"...and it has nothing to do with the connotations one might derive from those words! The music is powerful and the hook catchy. Unfortunately, predicting the next single is difficult considering the abundance of choices.

"How much is this guy getting paid?", one might wonder at this point. The answer is nothing. The albums that I review I buy myself. This one I bought after hearing the first single on the radio. This incidentally was the song "Women". Although, I did borrow the C.D. from a friend and that made me appreciate the album even more.

I would strongly recommend this album to anyone who likes rock and roll/dare I say metal music. It will be worth your while. In spite of the fact that several Def Leppard fans have told me some of their previous albums have been better, I think that "HYSTERIA" is the best.



Def Leppard

Kiss

The latest album by the group Kiss, marks the return to the old style music that they used to produce. "Crazy Nights" brings to the listener metal music that is not a strain of the eardrums. It is still rock and roll but it is played heavier than on their previous two albums, "Animalize" and "Asylum".

The group has undergone several changes since its inception. The two most notable changes are the removal of their make-up and the change in band members. Paul Stanley (lead singer/guitar) and Gene Simmons (bass/vocal) are the only members still left from the original group. The two new additions are Eric Carr (drums) and Bruce Kulick (lead guitar). These changes had no detrimental effects on any of the past three albums. Each album built upon the previous one, hence, this is the best of the bunch.

The first song to be released from the album is "Crazy, Crazy Nights" co-written by Paul Stanley. This song has a catch chorus that has an almost anthem like sound...

They try to tell us we don't belong
But that's alright
We're millions strong
You are my people
You are my crowd

This is our music
We love it loud

Stanley and Simmons have contributed to all of the songs on the album while Kulick has assisted on three and Carr on only one. Stanley also co-wrote my favorite song on the album, "Reason To Live". It deals with a guy that has been hurt by a girl and realizes that "everybody's got a reason to live...But it can't be your love."

There are two "faults" on this album. The first one has nothing to do with the band. As with the two previous albums, the music has too much tin. When listening to it, one must turn the treble down and the bass up.

Secondly, the majority of songs on the album are good, but there are a few that don't quite match the others. Among these are "Hell or High Water", "No, No, No"-(a very rapidly paced song that borders on speed metal), and "My Way." The others are songs that really get your adrenaline flowing.

I find that this album is great to drive with. It makes you want to move...and fast. As soon as I re-recorded it, I got into my car and headed for the highway. Be careful though, if you really get into your music you may find yourself pulled over for speeding!
— Goldberg

FABLE OF THE SIREN ON HER BIRTHDAY

"Never to return to Ithaca"

I lived in a country where the sirens

On their birthdays

Would submerge their dreams in the distilled surges of alcohol

Where strangers approach them without tribute

To render their best offerings to the honoured goddess of the night

I lived in a lost kingdom

Where deciphering the whispers of lethargic fishes

Without much effort can cost you your life

Where the distance fires poisoned darts at you without previous warning

I lived among the sirens with double tails

Accompanied by maidens dressed in black lineages

Whom one approaches begging for charity

Knowing that they will only repay you with their contempt

Hardened bread already foaming from other beggars banished

Formerly from their kingdom

I COULDN'T STAND IT ANY MORE!

But why should I continue telling you this sad voyage

If at the end of the story you will not believe me

Or under the best circumstances you will laugh at me without hesitation

(But it is obstinant this companion of flight

Always repeating from memory

The words accumulated in the pockets

Reciting without stopping their wrinkled habits

And the intranscendent fish in the highseas

Where the sirens of double tail on their birthdays

Inhale insensibly the bitter vapors

Of candles flickering in the smallness of their waterdress)

But why should I continue telling you this oxidized news

When each one of you has already lived in these deserted shores

When you already know from memory

The sounds of this keyboard scraped in the stones of history

But why should I

Or in any case...

Poetry Corner

Nov 15, 1987.

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"The human mind, whose depths are at once both as dark as a Stygian cave and as bright as the grandest galactic supernova, persists in being the most profound enigma in the modern scientific community," I said Tuesday at the American Scientists Association's annual convention here on Long Island.

The theme for the three-day convention which ended Monday was The Human Mind: Problems and Paradox. The gathering consisted of over 100 of America's most distinguished psychiatrists and neurologists as well as two professional kayakers and a hairstylist.

Dr. David Hurst, the reknowned neurologist and author of the bestseller, "The Relationship Between Boxing and Headaches" was the first to speak.

"The average human brain," he began, "uses only 6-7% of its total operational capacity. The other 93%, conscious of its stupidity, spends its time listening to the more educated portion of the brain trying to pick up as many new words and phrases as possible," Dr. Hurst said to an attentive crowd. Dr. Hurst has recently discovered a new type of neuron, located in the lower portion of the brain, which he believes is responsible for idiotic behavior such as attempting to contact a mechanic on Sunday. He has labeled this new type of brain cell the "moron" (the "mor" is derived from the Latin "moron", meaning "moron", and the "on" is not really derived from anywhere in particular but is used, nevertheless, because it rhymes with "neuron").

Changing the subject completely, Dr. Hurst told the audience about the time two drug addicts and a fortune teller by the name of Madame Rotini stole his socks and forced him to shine hubcaps with a toothbrush to get them back.

Prof. Margaret Morris, speaking on behalf of the psychology staff of General Hospital in Tuluise, Indiana (due to the recent nurses strike in Indiana, the 7 member staff had to stay at the hospital and serve jello), introduced new evidence attesting to the scientific validity of spiritual travel.

"You may think that spiritual travel has no place in a forum dedicated to the discussion of the problems related to the human mind," she said, "frankly, though I don't care what you think."

"From the large amounts of evidence we have gathered in the last few years from all three continents of the world, the staff and I have concluded that spiritual travel is a valid, scientific phenomena. We have also noticed that spiritual travel occurs most often in large urban areas such as Detroit and Bangkok, presumably because of the greater abundance of taxis and limosines.

The last person to come up to the podium was Dr. Fredrick Lobov (pronounced boolv). Realizing that he spoke only Bulgarian, he quickly returned to his seat.

In conclusion, the 82nd annual A.S.A. convention proved to be a huge success. Even though the impressive gathering did not produce anything of any scientific importance, we are proud to say that there were absolutely no fist fights and not a single towel was stolen from the hotel.



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Ice Hockey Patriots

(continued from page 16)

Helm who notched seven goals and nine assists last year. Helm will serve as one of this year's alternate captains. In order for the team to be competitive this year, returning players Coppola, Tim Carney, Joe Baugh, Keith Kowalsky and Jay McKenna must step in and play important roles.

"Carney, Baugh, and Kowalsky have been with the team for two years now," said Coach George Lasher. "They should be ready to shoulder more of the load. It is going to depend upon how much they want to play... how much pride they have in themselves and the team. It is going to be a real test for them."

The defense on the other hand returns relatively intact. However, last year's defense, while a vast improvement over the previous seasons, still let up an average seven goals a game. That is obviously not going to do if you can't put seven of your own past the opposition. "We were in a lot of shootouts last year," said Coach Rick Levchuck. "We're not going to be able to play that type of run and gun offense this year."

The defense is highlighted by the return of Reynolds who last season scored seven goals and 18 assists for 25 points. The assist and point totals were both Stony Brook single season records. Most Improved Player Bob Stark also returns with his hard hitting style. His leadership on and off the ice earned him the captains' "C" this year. He is joined by sophomore Don Brosen, the second alternate captain, junior Greg Lazar and freshman Jean Lambr. "Lambr's former coaches speak very highly of him," said Lasher. "They told me he was a hard worker and very dedicated individual and from what I have seen, I would have to agree."

The goaltending duties will once again be split between J.P. Kosciuk and Joe DeFranco

with junior transfer Doug Stringer also getting a look. "The goalie who works the hardest and stays the sharpest will get the lions' share of the work this year," Coach Lasher indicated. "Last year we went with DeFranco a lot because of his experience, but then when Joe was injured J.P. stepped in and played well for us. I know that they both want to play as does Stringer so it is going to be a tough choice for me every game."

When asked for his overall assessment of the team's chances this year Coach Lasher had the following to say: "There are teams in this league who far and away have better personnel. We are going to have a tough time staying competitive with them. What I will tell you is this... no one is going to outwork ours. The athletes who are on this team are all committed. They're the guys who want to play this game, not like the dozen or so others that I know about in the school who have the ability to play the game but are not interested in making the sacrifices necessary to be part of an inter-collegiate team. That's their loss. Every year that I have been a coach here I know that I could have iced a better team if I was willing to let certain things slide. However, I feel that the rules are the same for everyone on a team. If you start making exceptions for the "stars" then you destroy the concept of teamwork. Let's face it... we're not here to win a national championship or send guys to the pros. We're here to see that the players get their education. Playing hockey is a bonus for all of them and an experience that they will remember for the rest of their lives."

The Patriots are on the road for their first four games. They will return home for a Friday night game with Columbia University on November 20 at 8:45 at the Superior Ice Rink in Kings Park.

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Soccer Patriots Tie in Season Finale

By William Laerz

The Stony Brook University Men's Soccer team closed out their 1987 season Tuesday in an away game vs. the William Paterson Pioneers under cloudy skies. At the game's end the score was 1-1 after a physical, kick and run match. Stony Brook goalkeeper, John Oldak said it was a "tough break just like the rest of our losses."

Head Coach Jim Felix said, "We still don't have the ability to outplay our competition. We play at whatever level the competition does."

This statement points out the difference between a great team and good team according to Felix. A great team will play their own game despite how the other team plays.

In between the footraces from one end of the field to the other, Stony Brook's leading goal scorer Tony Caputo managed to score another unassisted goal, scoring first in the game at 29:00 in the first period. Caputo capitalized on a rebound from his own penalty kick. As the ball rebounded off the Pioneer goalkeeper, Caputo punched it in. Caputo ended the season with fifteen goals.

Late in the second period the Pioneers had their chance to even the score. Pioneer Paul Tilipy put one in from the left side off the goal on a throw in. Greg Lerner had the assist on the play. Tilipy was waiting all by himself as Lerner threw the ball across field to him, setting up the perfect opportunity for the blast in.

The rest of the game went scoreless even through the two overtime periods. Stony Brook goalkeeper John Oldak made eleven saves while Pioneer goalkeeper had six, despite fairly

equal position of the ball. Stony Brook again managed to get the yellow card called on them, three in total. The Pioneers had none.

The Patriots ended the season with a record of 9-8-1 which, at least, is a winning season. Oldak said, "We play better than the record show." The team, like most of Stony Brook's sports teams, is young thus giving them a good outlook for next year. Almost all the players are expected to return.

Coach Felix, looking forward to the future, said this season has "set a great foundation for the next few years ... and recruiting is going great."

For the winter the Pats will be playing some indoor ball, and in the spring they will join forces again to really test themselves. Here they will compete against many Division I schools which Coach Felix feels will be a good experience for them. Felix said, "It will be well worth it ... I'm really looking forward to it." Both these seasons will not count for anything but they will keep the Pats practicing, in shape, and developing a name for themselves, according to some of the players.

The Lady Patriot Volleyball Team defeated Division I Fordham in their final home appearance of 1987. Familiar heroes led the way as Ellen Chang had 17 kill shots and 12 blocks while Nancy Streiber contributed an impressive 27 kills. Stony Brook (21-11) took the match 8-15, 15-5, 15-9,

10-15, 15-6 over the Lady Rams (14-30). The Lady Pats head to Cortland State this weekend where they will compete as the 12th seeded team in a 16-team state tournament.

Patriots on Ice

By W.T. Sherman

Instead of the familiar Patriot head symbol emblazoned across the front of the Stony Brook University hockey jersey this year, perhaps a more appropriate symbol would be a question mark. The Patriots are facing a lot of questions as they open up their 15th season of Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference play with an away contest against Wagner College. They will be hard-pressed to match last year's fourth place finish in the Empire Division or even to keep their string of six consecutive playoff appearances alive.

The questions start with the Pats offense. Last season, a potent power play attack enabled them to score a team record 31 times with the man advantage. Only Stephen Reynolds returns from that power play unit. The Patriots also scored a team record 13 short-handed goals last year. Only Bob Coppola returns from the record setting unit.

The Patriots lost five out of their top six scorers to either graduation or transfer. No one who has joined the team this year appears ready to step into the void left by this loss. The highest scoring player to return to the Patriots is junior Fred

(continued on page 15)

Langmuir C-1 Takes Second Title in a Row

By Kostya Kennedy

Langmuir C-1 continued its domination of intramural football when they blanked Benedict A-0 by a score of 20-0 on Monday to capture the championship for the second straight year. C-1 has gone 19-0 and outscored their opponents 511-21 over the past two seasons.

Jim Emslie, who caught twelve touchdown passes during the regular season, had three touchdown receptions in Monday's game. Emslie also had a pair of apparent TD receptions called back because of penalties.

Bill Germano, the C-1 quarterback, threw for a phenomenal 36 touchdowns and ran for eight more, as his team coasted to an 11-0 record this year. Germano, who engineered an offense that punted for the first time all year in Monday's final, gave credit for his success to Emslie and a staunch offensive line: "With the offensive line and Bill Stryjewski (C-1's runningback) giving me the time I need, there's not a guy in the league who can cover Emslie," said

Germano.

Though Germano maintains modest composure after his team's roaring success, linebacker Jim Rocco feels the quarterback deserves praise.

"The key to our success was without a doubt the play-calling of Bill Germano," Rocco said. "All season long he called the perfect plays at the perfect times."

Defensively, Rocco combined with fellow linebacker Stryjewski to pick off seven passes on the year. Each player returned an interception for a touchdown.

The defensive line of Steve Luftschein, Chris Costa and Frank Lovecchio averaged a menacing four sacks a game and contributed mightily to C-1's prosperous season.

C-1 took the championship with a virtually unstoppable offense and excellent play in the trenches. The only question that remains is what this tremendous team can do for an encore. I doubt the rest of the Intramural League is anxious to find out.



Statesman Patriot Athlete Of the Week

Honors for the week ending November 2 to go to Lady Patriots Soccer Star **Lisa Shaffer**. The sophomore fullback was named MVP of the NYSWCAA tournament last weekend. Shaffer had a goal and added a score in a penalty kick shoot-out as the Lady Pats beat host Sienna 5-4 in the first round. She had a goal and an assist in Stony Brook's second-round 5-1 rout of New Paltz. Shaffer played outstanding defense throughout the tournament, especially in the New Paltz game and in the Lady Patriots' championship 3-0 victory over St. Lawrence.

