

Statesman

Monday
September 19, 1988
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Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities

Voting Rights Extend To Resident Students

By John Driscoll

On November 1, 1988, Stony Brook students will be permitted to engage in a previously prohibited activity: voting in a national election from their campus addresses. This change in policy, by the Suffolk County Board of Elections, stems from the persistent work of various campus organizations and offices.

Some of the groups involved include The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), Student Polity Association, Residence Life, Student Affairs, and the State Association of Student Unions. The new voter registration policy, combined with excitement of the forthcoming Presidential election, has spurred these groups, along with the Graduate Student Organization (GSO), the Residence Hall Association, the IFSU, and GALA, to form a coalition to work for a campus wide registration drive.

The movement began in the fall of 1987 when NYPIRG challenged Suffolk County's policy of denying students the right to vote from their campus addresses. According to Kit Kimberly, NYPIRG project coordinator, NYPIRG helped register 104 students. These students then received a three page affidavit questioning their residency. Through negotiations with the Suffolk County Board of Elections Commissioners, voting rights were eventually granted to all students who filled out the challenge affidavit and provided proof of residency, Kimberly said.

The voter registration drive continued last spring when NYPIRG and the Student Polity Association registered 162 students, using both the voter registration forms and the three page questionnaire, Kimberly explained. This time the Suffolk County Board of Elections denied each of the 142 students who met citizenship and residency requirements the right to vote from their campus addresses, forwarding the forms to their home counties.

However, as a result of negotiations with George Wolfe, the Suffolk County Democratic Board of Elections Commissioner, an agreement was arranged, reversing the original



Students Dragana Gobic and Martin Pollack registering to vote with NYPIRG's Glenn Smith.

Statesman/Andy Mohan

decision of the board. In the agreement, Al DeVries, Assistant Director of Residence Life, will provide verification of registered students residency. This will satisfy the Board of Elections, thus allowing students to vote from their campus addresses, Kimberly said.

The Voter Registration Coalition will man tables daily in

the Student Union through October 7. Registration forms will also be available at the Union's Information Desk, and in the NYPIRG office located in the basement of the Union. Many Residence Assistants' will have forms available for dorm residents as well.

(continued on page 5)

Book Discount Short-Lived

By Lisa Rosevear

To combat lost business, because of competition from Stony Books Bookstore, and in response to student request for lower prices and more used books, the Barnes and Noble campus bookstore held a 7% discount on all new text books—a sale that lasted two weeks.

"The campus bookstore and the University this year attempted to increase incentive for professors to order all their books from the campus store, and for students to purchase all their books at the campus bookstore", said Katie Flynn, Assistant Manager of the campus bookstore. Flynn said, "a publicity campaign of posters and flyer mail was funded by the University to advertise the 7% discount." Also, to encourage more book orders firm requests by University administrators were made to professors not ordering from the bookstore to do so, Flynn said.

"Professors have been harassed, and threatened by Barnes and Noble bookstore," said Bob Breun, President of Stony Books Bookstore. University advertisements claimed the 7% discount would make texts less expensive than Stony Books, however, Breun said, "we are always cheaper, and always will be."

Flynn estimated that of the 200 courses that usually don't order from the campus bookstore now 70-80

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE



Statesman/Andy Mohan

courses are not ordering, also, book sales have increased. Breun found approximately a 15% decrease in this years fall rush week sales as compared to last years

(continued on page 5)

The GSO Sets Its New Goals

By Amy Flateman

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) met for the first time this semester, last Wednesday evening to discuss campus affairs, a new Grievance Committee Report and the paycheck crisis.

The grievance committee, which consists of five graduate students, has prepared an information sheet: "Filing A Grievance." This sheet is available to all graduate students. The report states that GSO senators should become actively involved in educating their own departments, and during the fall semester, the GSO should conduct workshops to assist those graduate students seeking additional information on the subject.

The Graduate School distributed pay checks to all but 58 graduate students on September 14. According to GSO Treasurer Chris Murphy, the state was not going to pay graduate students until September 28, but the Graduate School intervened. "We are hoping that the Graduate School will be able to pay them next time for both pay periods," Murphy said, adding that if this is not possible, those students pay schedule will be pushed back for the entire year.

The GSO is also opposed to the Mandatory Athletic Activity fee. Currently, according to Murphy "We can pay but

(continued on page 17)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Dance Auditions

The performing dance club will be holding auditions for all types of dance at 8 p.m. in the Stony Brook Student Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Academic Calendar

No classes, Yom Kippur.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Dance Auditions

Performing Dance Club will hold auditions for all types of dance in the Stony Brook Student Union Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Club Representative Deadline

CSI representatives' names must be submitted to the Polity President no later than today. For questions or answers call Polity at 632-6480 and ask for Rob Shapiro or Lina Shahin.

Humanities Institute Conference

"The Althusserian Legacy" will be discussed by Althusserian philosophers from around the world to discuss the work of Louis Althusser and his influence on research in the human sciences.

Organic Seminar

Shlomo Rozen from Tel Aviv will speak on introducing elemental flourine into organic chemistry methodology at 4 p.m. in room 412 of the Chemistry Building.

Astronomy Colloquium

Professor Larson of Yale University will speak on protostellar disks at 4 p.m. in room 450 of the Earth and Space Science Building.

"Atom Diffraction"

T. Engel from Washington will speak in Grad Physics C120 at 3 p.m.

Concert

Violinist Rolf Schulte will perform works by Elliott Carter, Maria Davidovsky, Donald Martino and Igor Stravinsky in the first of a Contemporary Music Series at the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for general admission. For more information call the box office at 632-7230.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Humanities Institute Conference

The Althusserian conference will continue in which philosophers from around the world will discuss the works of Louis Althusser. For more information call the Humanities Institute at 632-7765.

"Broadcast News"

COCA Movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture center at 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID, \$1.50 w/out.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Jazz Concert

The Jameel Moondoc Jazz Quartet will perform in the Stony Brook Student Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 general, \$3 w/SUSB ID.

"Broadcast News"

COCA movie in the Javits Lecture Center (continued on page 12)

AROUND CAMPUS

Dance in a New Light: Kel Takei

Kei Takei's Moving Earth Dance Company will be performing at SUNY Stony Brook on Thursday, September 22 and Friday September 23. The performances will take place in the Dance Studio in the Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Kei Takei was a Fulbright Scholar and studied at The Julliard School. She is the recipient of numerous grants and awards. She has twice been named a Fel-

low in Choreography by the Guggenheim Foundation. Other sources include The National Endowment for the Arts, The New York State Council on the Arts, Caps, and The Jerome Foundation.

Since the late 1960's, Ms. Takei's choreographic efforts have been primarily directed towards a continuing epic opus, LIGHT. Takei's choreography is not a series of steps to be learned in a particular style, rather it is movement that has to do with the base of one's body, as it reflects

the base of one's psyche. Takei choreographs that personal movement at its most beautiful moment - when it is pushed to the edge.

In addition to the performance, Kei Takei will be offering a master class in her technique on Friday, September 23 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The class is open to all levels of dancers, but will be filled on a first-come, first served basis.

For further information, contact Amy Yopp-Suyllivan at 632-7218.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Drug Tests for all Students at Liberty

Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by television evangelist Jerry Falwell, will require all of its 6,000 students to submit urine samples for drug screening this fall.

Falwell, who serves as the school's chancellor, said school faculty and administrators-including himself-also will participate in the program.

"All of us have agreed to voluntary drug testing at random, and several of us at the top, myself included, will be drug testees," said Falwell, who also founded the Moral Majority conservative lobby.

Liberty's drug testing program is the broadest in the nation. No other school tests all student for drugs, although athletes who participate in National Collegiate Athletic Association events are required to undergo drug testing.

"I'm hopeful they (other colleges) will watch what we're doing and follow suit," Falwell said.

Central Florida Community College began random drug testing of all students who participate in extracurricular activities, including cheerleaders, musicians, actors and dancers.

"It's part of our responsibility," said Athletic Director Mike McGinnis, who oversees the program. "We want to make sure the students who represent the college are what they should be. We want the college represented properly."

Liberty students were notified this summer of the drug test requirement, and each has signed a waiver agreeing to submit a urine sample.

"We checked with thousands of young people and haven't received a complaint," Falwell said.

Tests will be given to about 200 students a week in a special bathroom designed to make it difficult to alter urine samples.

Abortion Advising Clinics' Funds Cut

Some campus health clinics may not be able to provide students with information about abortion soon, the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services (HHS) effectively said last week.

HHS Secretary Otis R. Bown announced he would now start invoking a policy, which was supposed to go into effect last March, that would stop paying federal funds to hospitals and clinics that distribute abortion information to patients.

Under the policy, such clinics "could well lose all their Title X funding," said HHS spokeswoman Lucy Eddinger at a press conference.

In response, campus health officials said losing the funding - which for some clinics amounts to \$400,000 a year - would be "a disaster" and "devastating."

The American College Health Association refused to comment on the issue.

Planned Parenthood of America sued in March to keep HHS from invoking the rule, and federal courts in Colorado and

Massachusetts eventually ruled clinics at least in those states would not have to abide by it.

The courts determined the rule violated the family Planning Act and forced doctors to breach medical ethics by refusing to offer students certain kinds of medical help.

In July, however, a federal court in New York upheld the HHS ruling, and Reagan advisor Arthur Culvahous recommended that HHS start using it everywhere but Colorado and Massachusetts.

The suggestion propted Bowen's announcement the last week of August, Eddinger said.

Minimum Wage Increase Won't Cut Jobs

Students and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted recently.

Their conclusion - reached for the

nonprofit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities - differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economists said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

Last week's report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 900,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill (continued on page 12)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Strike
- 5 In addition
- 9 Label
- 12 Filament
- 13 Juncture
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Over
- 17 Chinese distance measure
- 18 Wager
- 19 Abound
- 21 Stories
- 23 Give forewarning of
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Blouse
- 29 Crimson
- 31 Couple
- 34 Kind of type
- 35 Frights

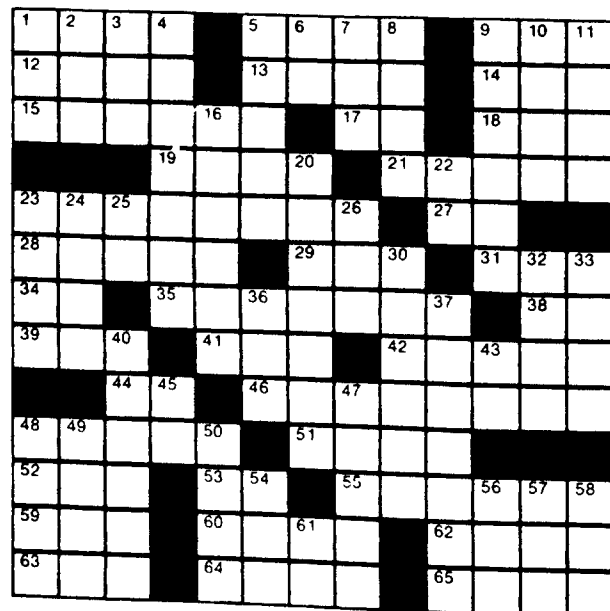
- 38 Paid notice
- 39 Spread for drying
- 41 Latin for "God"
- 42 Growing out of
- 44 Babylonian deity
- 46 Flags
- 48 Boundary
- 51 Stone
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Sun god
- 55 Transfers
- 59 In music, high
- 60 Century plant
- 62 Great Lake
- 63 Female ruff
- 64 Golf poles
- 65 Rage

DOWN

- 1 The urial

- 2 100,000 rupees
- 3 Ventilator
- 4 Object
- 5 Item of property
- 6 French article

- 7 Sodium chloride
- 8 Leave out
- 9 Writing pad
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Obtains
- 16 Occupying a chair
- 20 More jovial
- 22 Near
- 23 Taunt
- 24 Detest
- 25 A state: abbr.
- 26 Prefix: new
- 30 Soak thoroughly
- 32 Unit of electrical measurement
- 33 Poems
- 36 Corded cloth
- 37 More serpentine
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Article
- 45 Three-toed sloth
- 47 Part of face: pl.
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Unemployed
- 50 Snare
- 54 Former boxing champ
- 56 Monk's title
- 57 Metal
- 58 Deposit
- 61 Preposition



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SOLUTION ON PAGE 12

Static Remains On ROLM Issue

By Irwin M. Goldberg and Amelia Sheldon

Kurt Widmaier, vice president of Polity said there are two main problems with the ROLM phones. The first one has to deal with the unanimous decision requirement in the suites, and the other concerns the \$25 credit.

Widmaier said he would like to see a regular billing process instead of the \$25 credit fee and hopes to have the unanimous decision requirement in the suites removed. "I am very confident that we at Polity can work with the administration to solve this problem and others," Widmaier said.

Polity has not proposed any firm plan yet on how to determine the number of phones installed in a suite and the corresponding charges. However, Brian James, the Sophomore Representative, has mentioned the idea of a sliding scale. The sliding scale would outline the amount of money each suite member would have to pay based on the number of phones that were in the suite. "The sliding scale is an idea that may not get further than that. It might not be feasible," said James who has asked to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration on the phone issue. Giving the students the choice of whether to have a phone or not is "a major, major breakthrough," Widmaier said, adding, "As soon as the students get more educated on the phones, some of the problems will get ironed out."

The cost of having a phone in a room is \$65 a semester. According to Donald Marx, Director of Communications Management at Stony Brook, the \$65 covers the installation of the phone, the phone itself, and the use of the phone for both incoming calls and on-campus calls. He said prior to arranging the deal, other administration officials looked at other offers, and the ROLM/Bitek system was the cheapest and best.

The problems that arose between the local connection and the long distance connection in Brooklyn last week have been rectified, according to Marx. The phone system in Brooklyn would not accept the signals from the new campus lines because the telephone company had put in incorrect circuits. "A week ago Thursday, it was a disaster, as of this past Thursday and Friday things are working excellent...no congestion problems," Marx explained.



Statesman/Andy Mohan

Kurt Widmaier

Marx said that there were some dormitories on campus that still had regular telephones. The "dorms" on campus that have regular telephones are some apartments in Stage XVI. These phones were arranged for privately by the students who are living there, according to Marx. He said that there is a grandfather clause for those apartments that have a "751" exchange telephone in addition to a ROLM phone. After they leave the school, Marx said those phones would be removed permanently.

"They are working on getting more outside lines and they have heard the problems and the administration has responded immediately," Widmaier said.

The new phone system will link SUNY Stony Brook with other SUNY schools including Albany, Utica, Binghamton, and Buffalo.

Carl Hanes Elected NACUBO Treasurer

By Cynthia Lee Valane

Carl E. Hanes, Jr., the vice president for administration at Stony Brook, was elected the treasurer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) at the association's meeting at St. Louis on July 10-12.

Hanes will serve on the Executive Committee which oversees the management and financial administration practices for over 2,000 colleges, one of which is Stony Brook. He also must head a Finance and Management Committee to prepare an annual budget for the Board of Directors to approve, and follow up the monthly reports of finances to see that it is consistent with the budget and give advise of any necessary changes.

Hanes said he will advise the board on, "how to make the automative systems more efficient and to develop more programs to train more people on national topics of education." The Financial Accounting Board (FASB), a group of private colleges, and the Governmental Accounting Board (GASB) a non-profit group, both report to Hanes, as well. FASB reports on educational training, foundation and corporate relations, while GASB deals with problems in taxation, student scholarships and donations. These committees are now both feuding factions which Hanes must try to control, he said.

Hanes came to Stony Brook in 1970 as chief accountant, coming from the University of Michigan and the position of assistant chief accountant. In 1972 he advanced to assistant vice president for finance and management and was then promoted to vice president of that department in 1975. In 1981 he was moved to his current position. He also has had previous experience at NACUBO, as the president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers (EACUBO) 1986-1987, as well as with other national educational foundations.

During his time off Hanes enjoys staying fit by playing tennis. He also enjoys gardening and getting out into the fresh air, after being enclosed in an office all day. He also is an amateur meteorologist.

Hanes said he hopes "having someone at Stony Brook closely involved with these important issues on a higher level and having input on them, will help this university and other SUNY colleges."

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5:00pm

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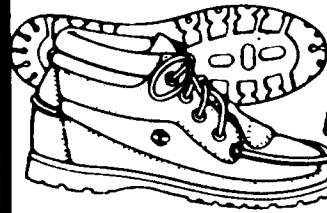
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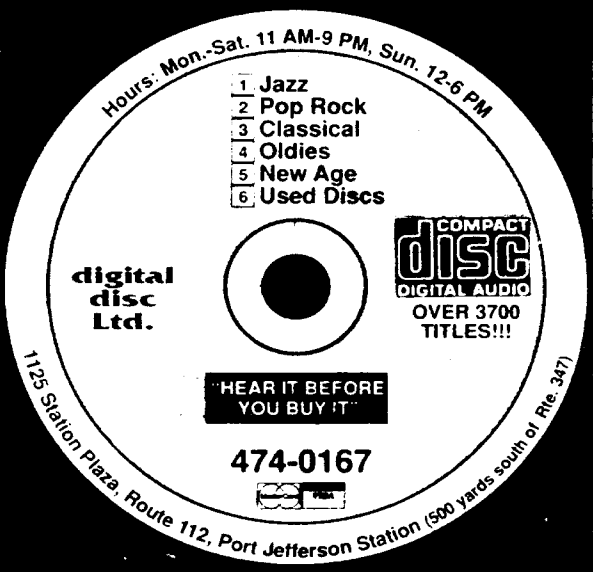
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More Books, Less Bucks

(Continued from page 1)

sales he attributes this to the 7% discount, and advertising. The Corner Bookstore, who fills fewer University book requests, has not seen a change in this fall's profits, said owner Nancy Mullen. Mullen doesn't consider the Corner Bookstore as a competitor to the campus bookstore, and she said "Barnes and Noble doesn't consider me a threat."

Breun, however, did not express much concern about decreased sales because he says the 7% discount is a "part-time sale," when it's over, he says, students will return for cheaper prices at Stony Books.

Concern was expressed by Flynn about Veteran, handicapped, and other students who receive special discounts only applicable to the University bookstore. Flynn argues that when professors order from other book stores these students are forced to buy books at regular prices. Stony Books does not accept vocational book aide, Breun said. He also claimed that the campus bookstores' explanation about aide is a "guise." Competition from Stony Books, Breun said, helps the student because it acts as a system of "checks and balance" to the campus bookstore. Both Flynn, and Breun explained that each bookstore buys books from the publisher at the same rate. Prices, they say, are determined by the individual bookstores. Breun said Stony Books charges eight and a half percent less than the campus bookstore.

Response varied among professors about the University's new approach about ordering books this year. Some professors, mostly those who do not normally order from the campus bookstore noticed more pressure from the University this year. Sociology professor Ivan Chase remembered that the chairman of the Sociology department asked the professors to order from the University bookstore this year at a faculty

meeting. Chase said he did order from the campus bookstore because of this request. He more often has ordered from Stony Books. Chase said, "if someone says we really want you to do something they can't check up on you—no one can make you do it."

Others noticed no change. Psychology professor Marvin Levine said University/bookstore communication this year was the same as other years. He didn't notice extra influence. Professor Levine also said he has always ordered from the campus bookstore.

Students as well had mixed reactions to the 7% discount. "It's better than nothing but it's not that much of a difference," said Frank Asuncion a Sophomore majoring in Biology. He said "my first thought was that 7% was probably the most they could do and still make a profit." Anne Beauchemin a senior Psychology major who did not realize there was a 7% discount bought her books from Stony Books, she said "I think it's (the campus bookstore) a ripoff no matter what."

Knowing about the sale did not affect Carl Borgatti a senior Psychology/Economics major he went to the campus bookstore because it was closest he didn't think the sale made much difference, but commented that because of the sale "now I would consider both on the same level and would not avoid the campus bookstore. In the past Stony Books was advertised as cheaper."

With rush week over the campus bookstore has returned to its regular prices. Barnes and Noble, which runs many other campus bookstores around the country, has tailored the 7% discount to Stony Brook in response to the competition, Flynn said. It is likely that discounts, and an increased stock of used books will be incorporated into bookstore policy, at least for each semester's rush week, Flynn said.

S.B. Student Voting

(Continued from page 1)

of the coalition we hope to stress to each and every student the importance of this victory," said Rosenfeld, who added, "I strongly urge everyone to register, and most importantly to vote."

University President John Marburger, also pleased with the progress made on the student voter registration issue said "I strongly support all efforts of voter registration, including student registration. I think it is an excellent idea." When questioned about the possible political effects of a large student voting block at Stony Brook, Marburger responded, "One would hope that legislators would become sensitized to student needs."

The significance of the voter registration drive is magnified by today's scheduled visit by Congressman George Hochbrueckner from Suffolk. He is slated to speak about the importance of voter registration. The visit was arranged by Kurt Fischer, member of NYPIRG and the Young Democrats.

"To get everyone registered is the goal of this rally," said Fischer. "Congressmen don't often come to student rallies." "This is a prime opportunity for students to voice their opinions and make a difference," Kimberly said. "Voting is a right and a privilege; and in a democratic society, an obligation."

In addition, the Voter Registration Coalition plans to sponsor a three day registration blitz between October 3 and 5. Tentative plans include a campus rally on Monday October 3, and a barbeque on October 4. The event will culminate October 5 with Statewide Student Voter Registration Day.

"The Stony Brook Voter Registration Coalition hopes to register enough students to convince the Board of Elections to provide a polling place on campus," Kimberly said. "This will take the registration of 1000 plus students. Consequently, cooperation and participation from every group is imperative." Without a polling place on campus, students would vote at the North Country Learning Center on Suffolk Avenue in Stony Brook: two blocks from the train station.

A key player in securing student voting rights has been Steve Rosenfeld, Voter Registration Coordinator for Polity. Besides pursuing the issue locally, Rosenfeld traveled to Albany last February to lobby state senators and appear before Governor Mario Cuomo's task force on the student voter registration problem.

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

Stop the Violence Against Lesbians and Gays. The Time is Now! **GAYS OF RAGE**

Speak Out, Rally & Open Microphone. Monday, Sept. 26th, 4:00 p.m. - Sheridan Square, Christopher St. & 7th Ave. South. Contact the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at SUNY at Stony Brook (funded by Polity) Call 516-632-6469, Student Union #045-B

It will be discussed at the G.A.L.A. meeting on September 22, 1988, 8:30pm, Union 231, and there will be speakers from ACT UP!

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Where: Union Ballroom - When: 9-2pm, Thursday 9/22/88.
Why: For Fun Sponsored by S.O.Y.K.



Applications are being accepted for Election Board Members and Pollwaychers for the October 11, 1988 Student Polity Elections. Applications are available in the Polity Office, (room 258). All applications are due September 29 at 12 noon. Return applications to Barbara in the Polity Office. **GET INVOLVED!**

STUDENT POLITY ELECTIONS October 11, 1988

Petitions are now being accepted for Freshman Representative and Treasurer positions. They are available in the Polity Office (room 258). All petitions are to be returned to Barbara in the Polity Office no later than September 29 at 12 noon.



For a taped message listing these and other events, call the Voice of Student Activities at 632-6821, 24hrs.

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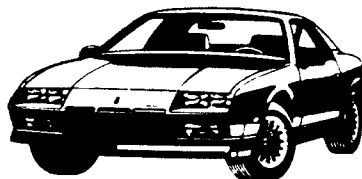
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Not Time for the Bells to Toll on ROLM

The new ROLM phone system, when fully operational will be a great addition to the university community. The services available through it and the cheaper rates will benefit all the users. Why then is there so much dissent amongst the students concerning the system?

Maybe it is because they didn't have the chance to examine the proposition for themselves. Maybe they thought they had a right to know what they were getting into before they were committed to it.

The logic behind requiring a unanimous decision in a suite is not sound. If only one person wants a phone, they must spend the \$65 to get it. If the others do not want this benefit they should not have to pay for it. However, why the unanimous decision requirement? The use of the phone for off-campus calls is restricted to those who have an individual access code. Therefore, if student "A" wants to use "B's" phone, they cannot unless it is an on campus, non-toll call. The only way there would be a problem would be if the student gave his/her access code to all the people living in the suite. That would be the student's responsibility.

The fact that the university required all students to pay for the phones before informing them about is wrong. They were not given the chance to decide beforehand. If one room in a suite does not want a phone, they should not be given one. This decision should not affect

the rest of the suite.

Another problem is the prepayment of the telephone bill and the credit system. Having a declining balance is fine if there is ample opportunity to add money to the account. Since the Bitek office is only open from 9-1 p.m., it is not possible to conduct business in the afternoon when many students do have free time. In the morning, most students have classes to attend.

Aside from these problems, the system is

actually beneficial to the campus community. The phone system provides "free" on campus calls and incoming calls and only asks for \$65. The telephone company requires at least a \$55 fee each month and other services such as unlimited local calling cost extra. In addition, when completed, the system will allow the students and faculty to access the university's computer system and other databases without any fees except for the cost of a data module.



'A crisp good morning to you. Our records indicate that you are over your credit limit for off-campus calls on your ROLM phone. The Bitek office closes at 1 p.m., so if you want to be able to call a loved one in a crisis, fork over some greenbacks pronto or try two paper cups and a string....SNORT, SNORT'

Statesman

Fall 1988

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PUBLICATION NOTICE

Because of Yom Kippur, Statesman will publish on Friday this week instead of Thursday. We will resume our regular Monday-Thursday schedule next week.

Don't Tolerate Violence, Bigotry, and Hate

By Glenn D. Magpantay

STOP THE VIOLENCE — STOP THE HATE

Something very horrifying is happening. Jewish Temples have found anti-semitic graffiti on their walls. Last semester, Black students at Columbia University have been faced with increasing racial tension. A woman here at Stony Brook was almost raped. A lesbian woman, while looking for a friend through a window of a popular Manhattan woman's bar, was confronted by a group of young white males, calling her names and then shoved her head through the window. Finally, two gay youths were assaulted in Manhattan, both were beaten, literally, into the sidewalk with a baseball bat, and one was stabbed with a knife three times. Ever since the Howard Beach incident, there has been a drastic, widespread, increase in bias-related crimes and violence.

No more is this increase felt than within the gay and lesbian community. From January to June of this year, there have been 309 reported "gay-bashings", 36 percent above last year's statistics. Over ten of them resulted in killings, so far. The statistics are even more frightening when approximately 80 percent of all anti-gay and anti-lesbian crimes are believed to be unreported.

There has been a notion in this country that's "It's okay to discriminate and joke about gay and lesbian people." That notion has developed to "It's almost okay to attack gay men and lesbian women." Have you ever seen the episode of "21 Jumpstreet", which is about a few young military students going on a "search and destroy mission?" Only they're "searching" for gay men. One would expect the show to be very played-up and distorted from reality. *It is not.* That episode is very close to depicting real-life situations. One would expect New York City to be more open-minded and accepting, yet crimes of racism, rape, sexism and homophobia occur everyday. Could you possibly imagine what is going on outside of New York?

Moreso, the people protecting, specifically the homosexual community, are just as guilty of hate, bigotry and violence, as is everyone else. In another part of New

York, Transit officials assaulted a lesbian couple in the subway. When the Howard Beach occurred, the city leaders took action and initiated programs to reduce the racial tension. However, when gay and lesbian people have been harassed, few city leaders came through for the people. No programs were initiated, and even the media rarely covered the incidents. The police would often do what is done in rape cases, blame the victim. "Well, why do you dress that way?" or "It's your fault, you look gay, what else did you expect?" Gays and lesbians do not ask to be harassed, just as women do not ask to be raped, and Blacks do not ask to be discriminated against.

The most terrifying things about the attack on the two gay youths in Manhattan, were that they were not a couple and they were not holding hands, thus they were perceived to be gay, which puts all of us in danger. What is it to be gay or lesbian? Most importantly, they were attacked by other youths. The idea of youth vs. youth is a scary notion. If "today's youth are tomorrow's future," then what does it mean for the years to follow. We have to start to change ideas now. We have to start changing attitudes. "We," does not mean homosexuals, "we" means all those opposed to racism, sexism, anti-semitism, bigotry, hate and prejudice.

A few weeks ago, at 103rd and Broadway, at the site of the attacks. The Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation sponsored a rally to mourn the victims of bias-related crimes and to make demands. Demands of increased police protection, an end to anti-gay and anti-lesbian violence and passage of the Bias-Related Crimes Bill, which is stalled in the New York State Senate. The bill will dramatically increase the penalties of those found guilty of hate crimes. That night, on August 30th, over one-thousand people attended "the largest gay-related demonstration in the city this summer." Jewish, Catholic, Black white, gay, lesbian, bisexual, heterosexual, oriental, and hispanic men and women were at the rally. People from Hunter College, N.Y.U., F.I.T., S.U.N.Y. at Stony Brook, and several high schools also participated. After the rally, at 100th and Broadway,

demonstrators practiced civil disobedience by blocking traffic for more than three hours. Over one hundred people were arrested. The fight against bigotry transcends color, creed, religion, sexual orientation, age, gender and nationality.

However, it is not over. Since that night, more crimes have been committed. Thus on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4:00 PM in Sheridan Square, on Christopher street, and 7th Ave. South, there will be a speak out and rally to stop the violence entitled "Gays of Rage." If you cannot attend the rally, at least support it. Support the ideals and put down violence, bigotry and hate. "ACT UP and FIGHT BACK, WE WON'T TAKE ANY MORE."

(The writer is a member of Gala)

Take Charge

By Ali Moazen

As the last days of summer are approaching, new changes, new adventures are just around the corner. Like the transition from summer to fall, we all must grow from being a kid to being an adult. This fact couldn't be more realized until you finally graduate from Stony Brook. I must say that this was indeed the worst summer I had, but also the best because I experience so much. The transition from being a boy to being a man.

I know a lot of you are saying that I'll always be a kid, and believe me I use to say, "I'll never grow up." But things do change. As I went to visit Stony Brook one last time before I headed off to higher education, things weren't the same. I felt more like an outsider than anything else. I think I have outgrown this place. You go back thinking things will be the same, but they are not. Close friends are now distant friends and you realize that your ex-girlfriend isn't that fairy tale princess you thought she was. People change and you change. And sometimes it's hard to accept.

As I look back and think back of the memories in Stony Brook, even the bad times were good. But I didn't see that at that point when it was happening to me. And maybe that is another lesson to be learned. To make the most out of everyday, out of everything that happens to you. Enjoy life and don't let things get you down.

You miss the security that Stony Brook gave, you don't have the stability anymore. With new things, you don't know what is expected from you. I guess that is when fear sets in. And the only weapon of attack is faith. You got to have faith in something bigger than you are, and you got to have faith in yourself.

You may set up an appearance of being tough and hard, but like always, things are not what they appear to be. You may be hurting inside and looking for a way to stop the hurt. Sometimes you are losing the fight of life and your heart is broken, but from that suffering you grow. From struggle you become strong. You can only find peace and happiness by realizing not to find your self-worth and who you are by things outside of you, but by what's in you.

Part of growing up is to understand that you can't find security with a girl, friend, a place, or a thing. Because they will always let you down, and you will always get hurt. You shouldn't also become attached to sentimental memory for the reason that you yearn for them. But those days are gone forever and never coming back. And you feel sad. You realize how much things change when you see your friends from the past and see how fate has carried him to another direction.

You grow up when you take control. Control of your life. A large part of growing up is to take responsibility for YOU. Because no one else will. And for most people, it's hard. You got to understand that the days of partying and having fun all the time is over. Hey, we all got to grow up, even when you don't want to.

Bruce Springsteen sings in one of his songs in the Tunnel of Love album that, "There's things that'll knock you down you don't even see coming, and send you crawling like a baby back home." That is so true. But you got to pick yourself up. You find confidence by realizing you can do things on your own. And do things that you thought you didn't have the ability to do. If you have certainty in your heart and let it direct you, keep striving toward your dreams no matter what, your dreams just won't be denied. I'm a firm believer in this.

(The writer is a SUNY Stony Brook alumnus.)

LETTERS

Cohen's Credibility is Nil

To the Editor:

I believe the worst thing about Mitch Cohen is not that he necessarily lies deliberately, but that his facts are not accurate. Yes, Llya Asapov, the Zyklon gas that killed Jews during the holocaust was not made in the U.S.A. If you are going to make a statement like this Mr. Cohen, let us see some proof. Reading Mr. Cohen's articles leads me to believe that theory about human nature: people believe what they want to believe. Try as we might to convince Mr. Cohen that Zyklon gas was not made in the U.S., he will not listen. His mind, as far as I can tell, is just as closed as those on the far right. What makes me a bit angry about Mr. Cohen is that some of his arguments make sense and should be heard. But Mitch has lost all credibility for me. I still cannot trust him. The Stony Brook Democrats was formed a few years ago to provide facts for a political environment on campus greatly in need of credibility. It fell apart last year for lack of interest. There exists such apathy at Stony Brook that if Mr. Cohen was actually proven to be a C.I.A. agent spying on radical youths at Stony Brook, (not such a bad theory, actually) it would not surprise me if no one cared.

David Block

Go to GSO with SOS

To the Editor:

The Graduate Student Organization has an important message to get out to all graduate students. From time to time, students have problems with the Office of Student Accounts. In many cases, students don't know if they are being treated fairly, or if they can appeal certain decisions made by this office. Specifically, we have heard of students whose registration is being blocked, and of problems related to TAP applications by supported students.

The GSO is aware that such a problem exist and we would like to help. We are asking that you contact us if you are having any problems with:

- *TAP Awards
- *Tuition Waivers; or
- *Deferment of payments (including health insurance).

Also, if your registration has been blocked, for any reason you contest, please contact the GSO immediately!

The GSO is located in Room 219, Old Chemistry. Our phone number is 632-6492. If you need assistance, please call. We want to resolve these problems, problems which have caused some students unnecessary grief.

GSO Executive Committee
Shelly Anderson
George Bidermann

Chris Murphy
Chris Vestuto

Israelis Not Terrorists

To The Editor:

Mr. Ziad Sawi and I have met and agreed to send a common letter to Statesman. One of the subjects which was not resolved, is Mr. Sawi's comparison of the terror policies and activities of the PLO to some past Israeli actions. I informed him that I intend to write a letter to clarify this crucial point.

Mr. Sawi tried in his Viewpoint (March 10 and April 28, 1988) to compare the intentional and long standing operations of the PLO against Jewish people and institutions both in Israel and in abroad, as part of the "armed struggle to liberate Palestine" and aiming at the elimination of Zionism in Palestine, namely Israel, with the few scattered actions by Israel in which innocent people were killed. Israel always refrained from activities which might hurt civilians, and did not engage in military or terror activities. The attempt to equate the PLO's bloody operations with some tragic mistakes such as Kafr Kasseem or the bombing of an Egyptian elementary school is unacceptable by any standards. Israel sentenced the people responsible for these acts and severely punished those who were found guilty.

Professor Arnon Shani
Visiting Professor of Chemistry

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on labor force data from the 1970's.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Issac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

Moreover, Shapiro said, the teen population is smaller than it was in the '70's and the "number of employed teenagers is less likely to decline in response to an increase in the minimum wage."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

at 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/ SUBS ID, \$1.50 w/out.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Art Exhibit

The works of Eduardo Rada Bernasconi will be on display through September 30 in the Union Gallery on the second floor of the Stony Brook Student Union.

Art Exhibit

The works of Edgar Buonagurio on Permutation and Evolution will be on display from September 21 through October 29 in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery.

Send information to Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or bring info to Statesman's offices, room 075 of the Student Union

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'La Cage aux Folles': Magnifique!

Editor's Note: Due to an editing error, parts of this story did not appear in the last issue. The story is now being run in its entirety.

by Joseph Salierno

Not lacking any of the grandeur of a Broadway production in costumes, choreography, music, or performance level it was a wonderful evening at the theater. Playing to the full range of the emotions, director Robert Ennis Turoff's presentation was a smash that had you yelling "more". More music, more dance, more laughter, more tears, simply more, "La Cage aux Folles".

The signs read: "Back by popular demand" as the play enjoyed a second run at the Gateway Playhouse. The Gateway is unique due to its size. The house is small and is very appropriate for this production in that facial expressions played such a crucial role. They evoked great laughter in the comedic sequences and pathos for the dramatic scenes. This is an effect that would be lost in a theater of greater size. These expressions both accentuated and moved the plot.

The play is set in a transvestite nightclub on the French Riviera presenting a chorus line with a twist: a mix of women, and men in drag. Half the fun is trying to guess who is who. The opening number presents Les Cagelles (the chorus line) in high drag. Tremendously gau-

dy, yet with every sequin and bauble in place. The costuming was first rate. They sing a comedic get to know the cast number: "We are What We are" which presents the personalities of each "lady". These range from the hopeless dizziness of Phaendra to the brutal S&M practices of the growling, whip holding, leather and stud clad Hanna. Their high-stepping, high energy dance numbers were excellent in both choreography and execution. They were highlighted by a stunning kickline that would make even the Rockettes jealous. Georges, the nightclub's owner, then announces the entrance of the greatest star on the Riviera: The Infamous Zsa-Zsa, who is Georges' transvestite lover. He is also known as Albin. The dual role is played with utter convincability and all the practiced polish of an old pro. George McDaniel who is an extremely experienced actor really shines.

The counterplot to that of the nightclub scenario is the problems to be faced with the marriage of Jean-Michel to the daughter of an ultra-conservative French politician. Jean-Michel is Georges son from a one time fling with a showgirl. He was raised with Georges as his father and Albin as his mother. The mother sequences were once again nothing short of wonderful by McDaniel.

Another performer of exceptional note was Reggie Whitehead in the role of

Jacob, the maid/butler. Running on and off in French maid drag, while interjecting comic monologues with flouncing exits and entrances, Whitehead steals many a scene.

Rounding out the total performance for McDaniel was his heart-wrenching rendition of "I am What I am". He will not renounce what he is; not even for one night, and is mortified by Georges proposal to do so. He, while teary-eyed, croons the lyrics: "Your life is not worth a damn until you can say I am what I am." He throws his wig off in Georges' face and leaves with the traditional overdramatic exit of any great actress.

In the scene made famous by the ad campaign for the Broadway show, "Les Cagelles" come out one more time with their backs to the crowd and flip off their costumes and wigs. The audience gets to see how accurate their original guesses were. Applause from this point throughout the roll of bows ascends to a crescendo for McDaniel. The audience jumped to their feet in a much deserved ovation, "Encore! Encore!"

Professional precision and finish marked this summer stock production. No deeper meanings here, nothing to go home and ponder, and in a world inundated by lectures of do's and don'ts "La Cage aux Folles" is a pleasant, lighthearted breath of fresh air.

Benatar Plays At Jones Beach

By Irwin M. Goldberg

It is a chilly night. The cold air numbs the fingers and toes of the audience. Then, heat radiates from the stage and warms the crowd... Pat Benatar has taken center stage. Such was the scene last Friday night as Benatar played to a sold-out Jones Beach Theatre.

I had a feeling early on that this show would be great. The seat next to me was open (for the first time) and the opening act, Rhythm Corps, played well.

They are a four man band from Detroit who have signed with MCA records and sound a little like U2, but not intentionally. With the exception of seeing The Alarm open for Benatar two years ago, I never saw an opening act get real applause from the audience until this group came on. Rhythm Corps plays rock and roll and they do it well. Some of their songs have even been played on radio. Unfortunately, they did not mention the titles of most of the songs before performing them, so I can only guess at them. "Common Ground?" and "Revolution Man?" were two great songs. Their last song which was titled "Faith and Muscle" was prefaced with "the next song is about two things... faith and muscle. If you have one without the other you've got an unloaded gun." Faith is a gun, and muscle turns out to be a bullet.

Even though the opening act was a good one, they were only a warm-up to the headliner, the first lady of rock and

roll herself, Pat Benatar!

At 9:05, clad in black jeans and boots, an oversized white sweatshirt and a black leather vest, she took her place on stage and broke into a song from her first album called "We Live For Love." For the next two hours plus, she mixed her older material with selections from her latest album, "Wide Awake In Dreamland."

On the tenth number, Benatar spoke to the audience about politics, dedicating the song to President Reagan who she said we will, "all miss him so much," in a sarcastic tone of voice. The audience roared its approval. "War benefits nobody. Everybody loses," she said and lapsed into a song from the new album entitled, "Too Long A Soldier." A great song dealing with the topic of senseless war and how we should stop the fighting.

Over the last year or so, her band has changed a bit. This show brought four new people into the group. It didn't matter. They never skipped a beat and played the songs as if they had been with her since the beginning.

After singing "Hell Is For Children", Benatar said good-night and left the stage. The audience wanted more and would not let her leave. She went on to do two encores. The first one she prefaced by saying, "Everytime I do this, I forget how much I miss you people." Then, she launched into "Run Between The Raindrops," a song she wrote with her husband, lead guitarist Neil Geraldo, for their daughter, Haley. Following this song she

sang a real rocker, "Shadows of The Night," which the audience stood for and sang along. Tradition and logic would suggest that the next song should be one to keep the audience standing. Benatar acknowledged this but said, "I've got a song off the 'Dreamland' album I want you to hear before you go home." The song was "One Love."

Once again, she left the stage only to be called back by the screaming audience. All present expected to hear "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." In fact, Geraldo started to play it. Benatar seemed to have shaken her head "No." Instead, she sang another new song, "Let's Stay Together." This song has meaning. It has been over two years since Benatar, formerly of Lindenhurst, has come back to the Island. It sounded as if she really wanted the audience to "stay with her" and they did.

After the show the audience left and spoke about the show. Despite the complaints about the unsung "Hit Me..." they left satisfied. This show proved that Benatar can still carry a crowd after all these years. She is 35 years old and can still belt out rock and roll like no other woman (and few men) can. Her voice on the ballad-like "We Belong" and her second single of the new album, "Don't Walk Away" proves she still has incredible range.

The only way the show could have been better is if it were a little warmer outside and if she sang "Hit Me With Your Best Shot." I think she did!

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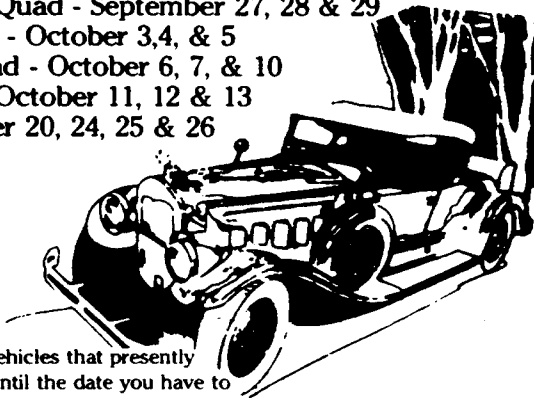
Students can register a vehicle at the Traffic Office (Admin. Bldg. Room 192) during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule listed below.

To Register A Vehicle, You Must Present:

1. The original or xerox copy of a VALID vehicle registration bearing your name, a parents or a spouse. (A student will not be allowed to register another students vehicle of that of a faculty/staff person and vice versa.)
2. A validated I.D. card or class schedule.
3. Grad. Students that are TA's, GA's or RA's must produce their paystub or tuition waiver.
4. Apartment Complex Students (Stage 16) must produce their resident contract.
5. A non refundable fee of \$2.50 for each vehicle sticker must be paid at the cashiers window. (Admin. Bldg. 2nd floor lobby) the receipt of payment must be presented. (If you paid the fee with your tuition, we will have a printout of same)
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Vehicle Registration Schedule

TA's, GA's and RA's (Grad. Students) - September 7 thru September 29
 Students living in "G" Quad - September 7, 8 & 9
 Students living in "H" Quad - September 14, 15 & 16
 Students Living in Kelly Quad - September 19, 20 & 26
 Students living in Roosevelt Quad - September 27, 28 & 29
 Students living in Roth Quad - October 3, 4, & 5
 Students living in Tabler Quad - October 6, 7, & 10
 Students living in Stage 16 - October 11, 12 & 13
 Commuter Students - October 20, 24, 25 & 26



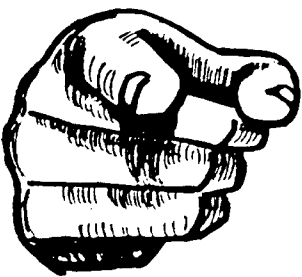
A grace period will be in effect for vehicles that presently do not have a campus parking sticker, until the date you have to register the vehicle as per the above schedule.

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Sound Beach Community Church invites you to join them for church Sunday mornings. A van will pick up at the Union 9:15 Ruth Bus stop 9:20.

The Economics Society will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Rm. 236. Info on upcoming trips, meetings, guest speakers, and ODE-the International Economics Honor Society. Come find out what we're all about!

Intramural deadline for registration. Sept. 14 Tug-of-war, Tennis Singles, Paddleball Doubles, Touch Football, Beach Volleyball Sign-up Gymnasium G-7 Intramural office.

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PERSONALS

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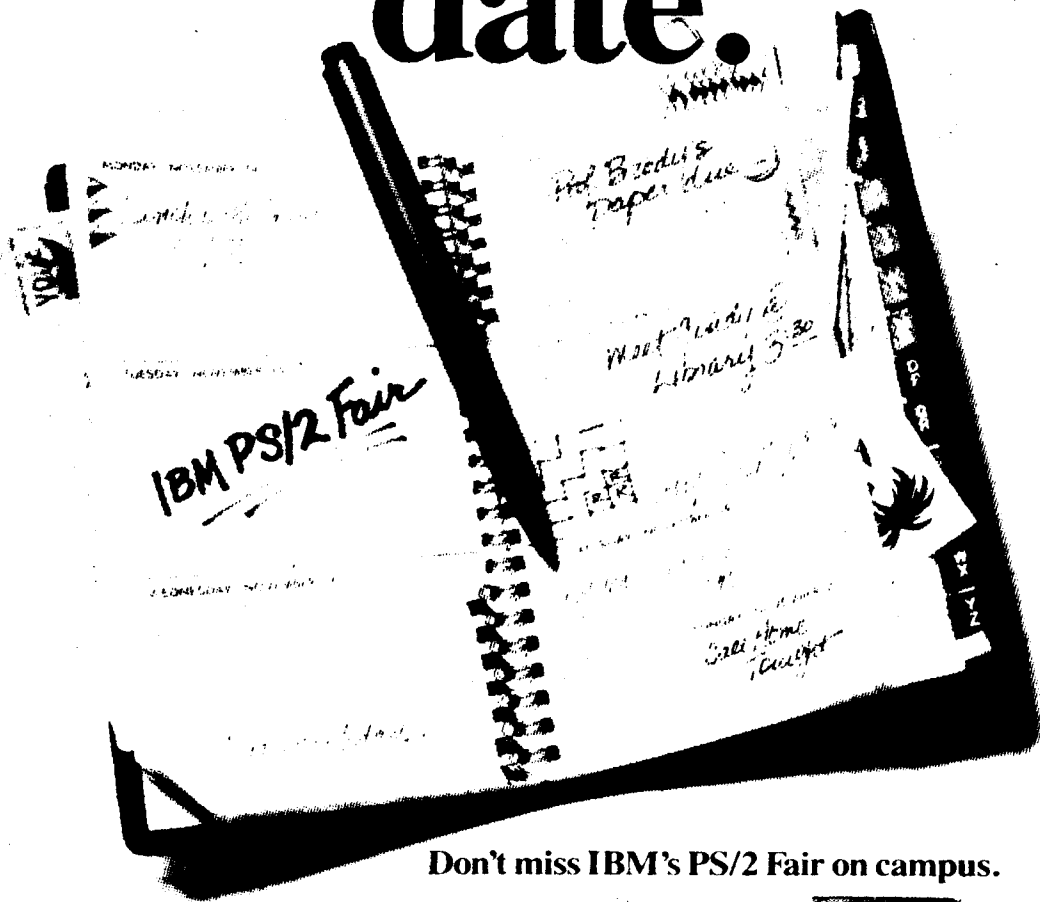


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STUDENTS-FACULTY-STAFF

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SEPTEMBER 19

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IBM The Bigger Picture

GSO Goals Set

(Continued from page 1)

can't play. Graduate students are not able to play NCAA sports." The activity fee is approximately \$60 per year.

Another issue discussed was the mandatory ROLM phones. The GSO and many residents do not like the new phones. Currently, all residents in a suite or an apartment must agree that they do not want the phone in order to have it removed. The GSO is continuing, with Polity, to change this policy.

The renovation of the Chapin complex is scheduled to begin in June according to the GSO. During this period, two buildings are supposed to be renovated at a time. The University is currently working on a plan to build a graduate student housing complex behind Kelly Quad. Shelly Anderson, GSO President, said "We are going to need new housing when the Chapin Apartments are renovated."

Rent for the new housing is projected to run at about \$1600 for a four bedroom apartment per month. Anderson said this is "not affordable housing." GSO officials said they are working on bringing down the cost of the new housing. "The renovations at Chapin have to be made" according to Anderson, adding that this is especially true for the period that Chapin is being repaired and its tenants displaced.

Tuition waivers and deferments, the health plan and TAP were also discussed at the meeting. Officials in the Student Accounts because they are not getting TAP, according to Anderson. Anderson said that she does not know how Student Accounts is making the financial decisions and that all graduate students with questions about Student Accounts should come to the GSO.

The GSO has moved to follow Cesar Chavez in his boycott of the use of table grapes. "We are going to send letters to FSA, DAKA, and other organizations who buy food not to purchase grapes..." said Anderson. Chavez, founder of the United Farm Workers of America, is the national leader of the grape boycott, protesting the pesticide used on table grapes and its effects on the workers who harvest them.

"I don't know if we have ever done it [boycotted] on this big a scale. We have always done it ourselves. I hope it will see a positive response," Anderson said.

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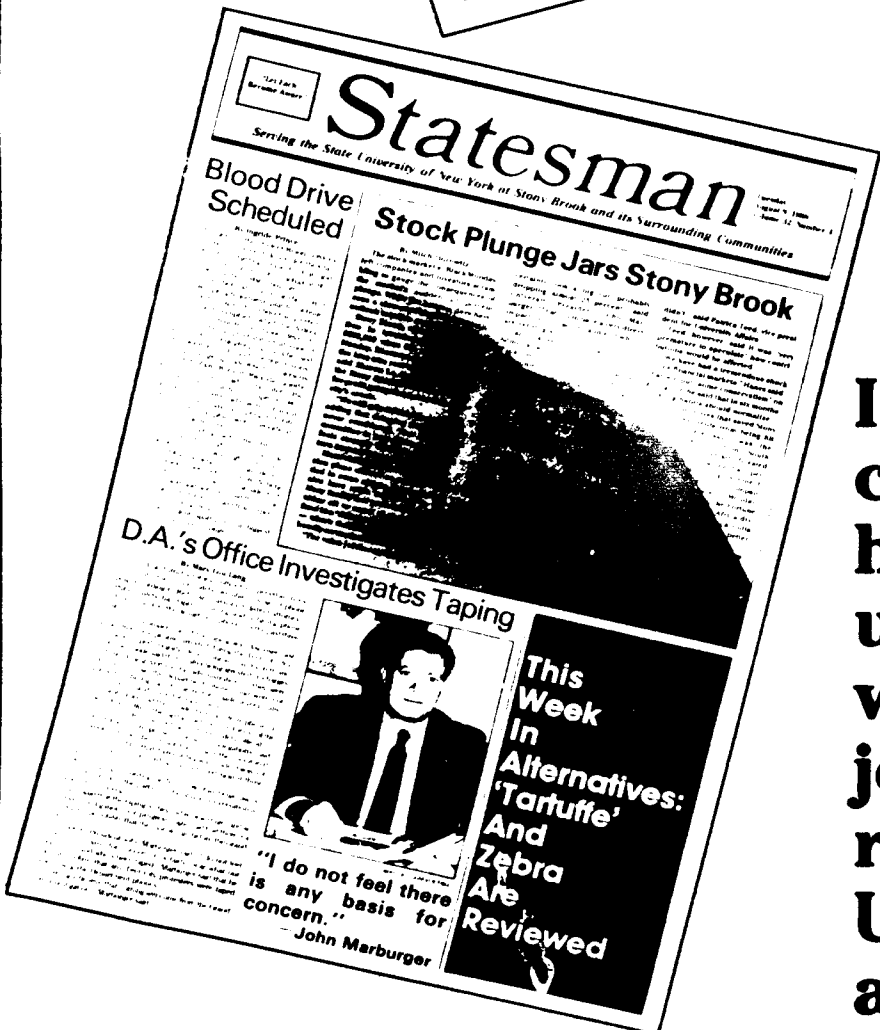
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David Lewis

(continued from page 20)

grace, because that Miami squad was considered by many to be the best team in college football that year, and only an upset loss to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl kept them from winning the national championship.

Wanting a chance to play, Lewis transferred to Stony Brook for the '87 season. His hometown is South Setauket, and he wanted to be near his family.

But back at the Division III level, Lewis did not have an easy time of it. "Last year, I was a separate entity to the team. There was a lot of hype because I was coming from a Division I school, so it was hard for me to live up to it." Despite the pressure, however, Lewis still managed to set Stony Brook records for average per punt (37.6) and net average per punt (33.3). He also had the longest punt in school history, a 69-yarder against Hofstra.

Coming into this season, Lewis saw a big change in his teammates attitude towards him: "The team seems more understanding of my role as a punter, and they understand that even though I practice separately from them, that I'm still an intrical part of the defense."

With the adversity of the last two years behind him, Lewis is set for a big senior year. He says his goals are to have a 45 yard average and a 40 yard net average. He also admits that "the thought about the pros is still there."

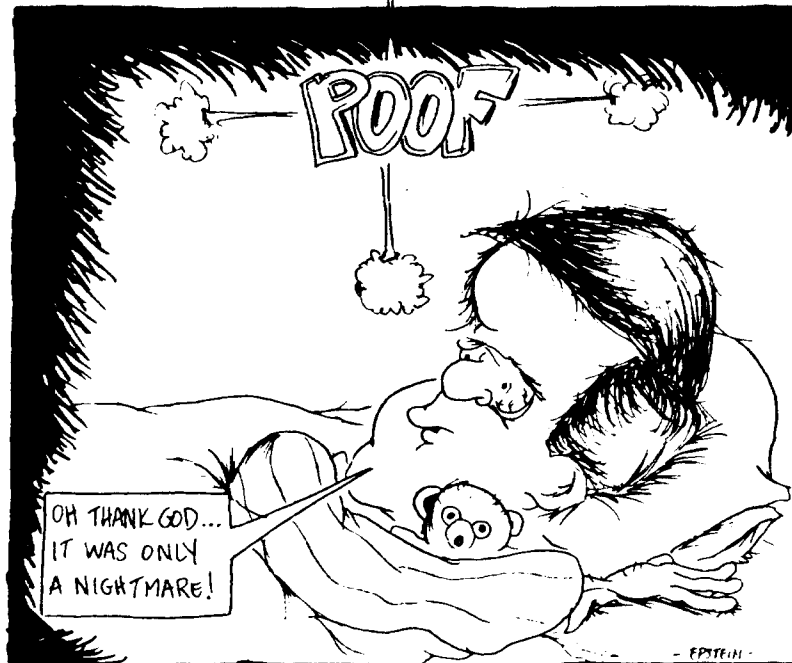
His positive outlook also extends to the team, who despite their 0-2 record, Lewis still feels has a lot of potential. "I still think we're very capable of winning the Liberty Conference, because of the way our defense played today."

Of course, he was too modest to mention the punting.

The Sporting Laugh

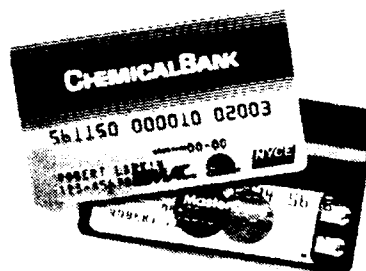


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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 19, 1988

Patriots Can't Handle Hofstra

Defensive struggle Ends in 8-3 Defeat

By Kostya Kennedy

On Saturday, the Patriots put forth a Herculean defensive effort. Stony Brook limited the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen to 12 first downs, an average of 3.57 yards per play and only one offensive score. Nonetheless, the Patriots, in front of a large and vociferous home crowd, lost 8-3, dropping their season's record to 0-2.

"The defense played great," said Patriot defensive back Paul Klyap. "We played as well as I've ever seen us play. We stuffed their (Hofstra's) running game and we stopped their passing game. I don't know what more we can do."

The Patriots led 3-2 and had control of the ball with 12:18 left in the game when quarterback Dan Shabbick passed towards the right sideline. Hofstra's Joe Zorat dove headlong and intercepted the ball on the Stony Brook 22-yard line. Six plays later, Dutchmen quarterback Rhorian Moss gave the ball to running back Cedric Dawkins at the Stony Brook three-yard line. Robert Burden tried to stand Dawkins up with a chest-high tackle, but Dawkins dragged Burden, and the ball, into the end zone for a touchdown.

Zorat's interception was controversial as it appeared that he may have lost control of the football as he landed near the sideline and slid out of bounds. Stony Brook protested the referee's call, but the interception stood and Hofstra took advantage with its game-winning drive.

"That's the way the cards were dealt," said Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser about the interception in question. "The referee made his call and we have to live with it."

The Hofstra defense, getting excellent play from its line, shut down the Patriots all afternoon and the stymied Pats were unable to mount a drive after Dawkins' touchdown. Shabbick threw two more interceptions in the game - one to Flying Dutchmen All-American Joe Salamone. All told, the Patriot offense had five passes picked off (Randy Kopp threw a pair of interceptions in the first quarter) and managed just seven first downs in the game. The Patriot defenders hardly had time to rest yet they rallied around one another and turned in an awesome performance.

"We're like a family and we love playing together," said



Statesman/Mark Levy

THE SWARM . . . Rich Mollo (No. 23), Peter Seccia (42), Doug Foster (41) and Al Bello (55) played important roles in the Patriots' fine defensive effort on Saturday.

Patriot defensive back Peter Seccia about the defensive troops. "We were looking to score. We know these kind of games are going to happen and we wanted to help out. If the defense scores a touchdown we win."

Really, the defense did all it could do. The offense refused to help with a TD, though it did produce a 32-yard field goal from Burden just before the half. The scoring drive was kept alive when Shabbick rolled right and ran for a first down on fourth-and-four from the Hofstra 46. Shabbick, showing good grit, found the first-down marker and dove over it with a yard to spare. On second down Shabbick nearly connected with wide receiver Chris Thomas inside the five-yard line but the pass was knocked out of Thomas' hands. No matter, the next play saw Thomas cutting to the inside and Shabbick drilling him with a pass at the 20-yard line. After Mike Lugo rushed for a five-yard gain, Burden's kick erased a 2-0 Hofstra lead.

That early Hofstra lead - which came when Kopp, the Pats' starting quarterback, was sacked for a safety on Stony

Brook's first offensive play - could have been larger but Dutchmen kicker Joe Bush missed field-goal attempts of 28 and 44 yards.

Klyap, who broke up a pair of passes, made six tackles and had an interception, Seccia (nine tackles; an interception) and Al Bello (a team-high 11 tackles) led the defense. Lugo ran for 95 yards on 25 carries and was the offensive bright spot.

Patriot Notes . . . David Lewis continued his outstanding punting with a 42.9 average on eight kicks . . . the Pats gained just 52 passing-yards in the game . . . Moss played in place of Hofstra's star quarterback Ken Bonkowski who is injured . . . lineman David Reynolds had a sack . . . Salamone, the Hofstra punter, also kicked exceptionally well. His 41.8 yard average was helped by an impressive 60-yard punt . . . the Pats' Doug Foster twice made tackles that resulted in loss of yardage for Hofstra . . . Stony Brook will go to St. John's for a game next Saturday.

Lewis Stands Out in Loss

By Andy Russell

As Dave Lewis walked off the field on Saturday afternoon, he had good reason to be happy with himself. Although his team had just lost to arch-rival Hofstra, he had certainly done everything he could to aid his team's cause.

He had just won an important matchup: punting. That's right, punting.

We're not talking about ordinary punters here. Lewis was the Division III leader in punting in 1985 while at Muhlenberg. Hofstra's Tom Salamone was ranked second nationally in 1986.

So in a game where both offenses struggled and not many points were scored, fans had nothing to get excited about except for a game of who could kick the ball the furthest.

And when it was all said and done, Lewis had edged Salamone, averaging 42.9 yards per punt compared to Salamone's 41.8. While that may seem to be a minuscule difference, it is important because the two will likely finish 1-2 in the ECAC. And beating your main competitor head-to-head can be a real confidence

booster.

"It's one of the best games I've had," said Lewis.

But in order to sustain his early success, Lewis realizes that much hard work lies ahead of him. And by devoting as much time as he can to booting balls into the air, he has a distinct advantage over Salamone. He's a full-time punter.

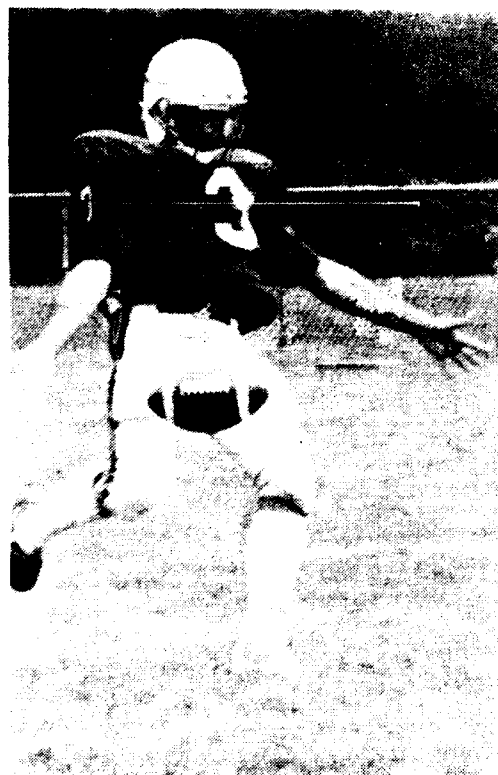
In addition to his punting duties at Hofstra, Salamone's also a standout free safety. In fact, he had 2 interceptions on Saturday.

"It's tougher for Tom because he plays two positions, so while he's working at safety, I have to take advantage of the extra time I have in practice," said Lewis.

And you certainly don't have to worry about Lewis capitalizing on that opportunity. For he has seen how easily the ladder can slip out from under you.

After his outstanding year at Muhlenberg in 1985, Lewis took a shot at Division I football by transferring to Miami. But he never even got to take one snap as he was red-shirted. Not to say that's a dis-

(continued on page 19)



Statesman/Mark Levy

Dave Lewis prepares to boom a punt.

Patriot Roundup

The Lady Patriots soccer team earned its fourth win against two losses by defeating Skidmore 2-1 yesterday. Lisa Palidino scored both Stony Brook goals.

The men's team fell to 1-5 when it lost its fourth straight game by a score of 3-2 to Trtenton State. Tony Caputo tallied twice for the Patriots.

In volleyball action, the Lady Patriots defeated Siena and lost twice - to Brockport and to Cortland - over the weekend.

Stony Brook hosted a cross-country tournament over the weekend and both the men's team and the women's team fared well. The women finished first, trouncing second-place Middlesex by 32 points. Stony Brook's Edith Velardi (overall time 20:59.1) and Claudette Mathis (21:16.9) came in first and second respectively.

On the men's side, Bill Reed (28:07.5) was the top Stony Brook finisher as he finished second. As a whole the men finished in second place, just one point behind Kings Point.