

Statesman

Monday
October 17, 1988
Volume 32, Number 15

Serving The State University Of New York At Stony Brook And Its Surrounding Communities

GSO: Words, Wages

By Amy Flateman

The Graduate Student Organization (GSO) met Wednesday night to discuss salary increases, proposed changes in the university guidelines for freedom of expression and funding for childcare.

The future holds an increase for a fewer number of graduate students next year, according to Shelly Anderson, GSO president. The university's proposed budget for next year includes a decrease of 100 graduate student teaching assistants according to Anderson.

SUNY Stony Brook may not be greatly affected by the proposed \$5 million increase in the Graduate Research Initiative's (GRI) budget next year, according to Anderson. This state fund "specially earmarked by SUNY Central for graduate students" is targeted for the smaller SUNY campuses, Anderson said. Also on the topic of pay, Anderson said those graduate students who were not paid last pay period, will receive checks for both that period and the current one when the checks arrive.

The GSO wants to alert students that The Office of the President has proposed new guidelines on the right to protest. The guidelines contain new rules for those holding a protest some of which are requiring the protestors to give the administration a 72 hour advance notice of the protest and limiting protests to certain locations on campus. GSO members distributed the guidelines in their meeting and plan to bring the issue up at the next University Senate meeting for further discussion.

These guidelines have "restricted everything the GSO has

done in the past including all of the creative protests, leaflets, tent city and the administration sit in," said George Bidermann, GSO vice president. Bidermann said that the GSO is working to see that the guidelines come before a joint committee of student and administrative representatives before they are put into action. University President John Marburger said the guidelines would not go into effect until he received a substantial amount of feedback on them.

The revisions of the freedom of expression guidelines came about "to ensure the safety of participants and the protection of the rights of all members of the campus community..." according to the Office of the President.

The GSO also discussed new information about the mandatory activity fee. "I was wrong," said Chris Murphy, GSO treasurer. "Graduate students are not asked to pay the mandatory athletic fee, Murphy said.

GSO members said the child care issue has yet to be resolved. The child care board proposes taking 10 per cent off the top of \$50,000 low income subsidiary to fund childcare. This money is to be used as an "administrative fee." There is a meeting to discuss the child care issue next Friday at 11 a.m. in the GSO office.

There has been some misunderstanding as to what Resource Access Project (RAP), money is used to fund, according to GSO members. The GSO regularly accepts requests for travel funds that allow graduate students to present papers or attend conferences in their area of study. According to Murphy, "RAP doesn't fund materials because they do not fall under the guidelines."



Statesman Ricardo Bonilla

GSO Members at meeting on Wednesday night.

Eduardo Rada Bernasconi petitioned to get money to fund his art show that took place in the Union Art Gallery. "This school lacks cultural activities...just because you (GSO) didn't do it (fund materials) in the past, doesn't mean you can't do it in the future," said Bernasconi. The GSO senate voted to allot funds to Bernasconi.

Polity Senators Talk Security

By Christopher Chen

Kurt Widmaier, vice president of Polity said he and Polity President, John Cucci are working closely with the administration on the issue of campus safety, at a Polity meeting last week.

The meeting, which took place on October 12th was delayed because not enough members were present. The bulk of the meeting concentrated on campus safety and the formation of committees to deal with various aspects of student life.

Widmaier explained the moratorium and the formation of the ad hoc committee. Widmaier then opened up the floor for discussion on this issue. Six or seven vocal senators dominated the discussion by debating ways of preventing a serious fight or shooting incident from happening again. One

suggestion was more stringent checking of ID cards at the entrance of the university. Several present said Public Safety was doing a poor job of keeping the campus safe. This raised the issue of whether Public Safety officers should carry guns. Some argued the officers should be allowed to carry guns because they cannot accomplish much without them. "How can Public Safety stop a shooting incident if they don't have guns?", asked one senator. What are they going to do against criminals with guns, go up and harshly reprimand them?" A senator from Kelly Quad said he does not trust Public Safety with guns, and using violence to combat violence is not the answer and may lead to unnecessary accidents.

There was general consensus that communication between Public Safety, the Suffolk County police, the administration, and the students needs to be improved. One problem discussed was the conflict between the students and Public Safety. "The students don't think Public Safety is very effective and Public Safety doesn't think students are making their jobs any easier," said one member. A suggestion was made to have the senators discuss the issue with the students they represent.

The idea of fencing the University as a way to increase security in was brought up but rejected by most of those present. Commuter College Senator Bill Grosso said he did not want the campus to become even more of a "fortress" and said relations between the community and the university were already negative. The prospect of bringing the Guardian Angels on campus was discussed as was the possibility of hiring more Public Safety officers. Junior class representative Esther Lastique stated that Public Safety officers need to be more alert. She cited an incident of someone coming on campus late at night and getting past the security officer by showing the officer his Mobil card. University policy requires gate security to check for a validated ID card.

(Continued on Page 5)



Polity President, John Cucci

Statesman/File Photo

High Turnout For Voter Registration

By Amella Sheldon

The Student Voter Registration Coalition (SVRC) registered 1789 people, mainly students, in their recent student registration drive, said Kit Kimberly, National Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) project coordinator.

"I am really pleased with the number of on campus students we registered," said Kimberly, adding that one-fourth of the resident students registered during the drive. In all, over 10% of the student population registered, Kimberly said.

Because over eight hundred students registered citing their campus address as place of residence, the campus will have its own polling place. However, it will take two to four years for the county to complete the process of forming a voting district, Kimberly explained. In the meantime, the students from Stony Brook go to The North Country Learning Center to vote. Kimberly said there is a very good chance that SVRC and the Faculty Student Association (FSA) will coordinate the running of shuttle buses from the campus to the polling place on November 7.

Kimberly said she had been in touch with the Suffolk County Board of Elections and that they were behind in their processing of new registrations. Students should contact the board of elections if they do not receive any communication from them by November 1.

Students who did not register from their campus address and still want to vote should call or write to their board of elections in their home county.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

Astrophysics Journal Club
The Astrophysics Journal Club will meet in room 450 of the ESS building at 12 p.m.

Physics Lecture
"Stories About Physics and Physicists," a lecture by Einstein Professor, C.N. Yang in room S240 of the Physics Building at 7:30 p.m.

Israeli Dancing
In the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. The event is free and sponsored by Hillel.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

"Prick Up Your Ears"
Tuesday Flix presents this movie at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/USB or \$1 w/out.

"What are the Jewish Issues in the '88 Election?"
Hillel sponsored forum at 8 p.m. in the Union room 236.

Transfer Student Reception
A welcome reception for incoming transfers. "How to Succeed at Stony Brook" panel discussion at Union Ballroom from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 632-7080 for more info.

Biochemistry seminar
Daniel Reines, Ph.D. from the Biochemistry Department of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on "A Block to Transcript Elongation In Vitro Can Be Modified By an RNA Polymerase II Transcription Factor." Life Sciences Building room 038 at 4 p.m.

Assertiveness Training
Meets from noon to 1:15 p.m. now through Nov. 8. Call Dr. JoAnn Rosen at 632-6720 for more information.

"Magnetic Resonance in Biophysics and Medicine"
A seminar by Professors Harbison, Springer, and Thomann. Chemistry Building room 412 from 7-10 p.m.

Volunteer Recruitment Fair
Anyone interested in volunteering should come to the fair in the Fireside Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Representatives from various organizations will be on hand including hospitals, hotlines and social service agencies. For more information contact V.I.T.A.L. room W0530 Library basement, 632-6812.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

Blood Drive Meeting
An organizational meeting for all who want to run the Stony Brook Student Fall Blood Drive. Peace Studies Center in the Old Chemistry bldg at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Distinguished Corporate Scientist Lecture Series

The series continues with a talk on "Renin Inhibitors: A Rational Approach to the Drug Design of a Promising New Class of Antihypertensive Agents." Sponsored by The Center for Biotechnology and conducted

(continued on page 13)

AROUND CAMPUS

Take A Shot

The American College Health Association has declared the week of October 23-29, 1988 as National Adult Immunization Awareness Week.

Health officials of the United States and Europe are expressing alarm about continued outbreaks of measles, a vaccine preventable disease.

The American College Health Association and the Center for Disease Control, are especially concerned about outbreaks in several major colleges throughout the country. Boston University, for example, reported eighty two cases, and similar reports have come from Villanova University and Ohio State University. Principia College had one hundred and twenty eight cases of measles out of a population of seven hundred stu-

dents. Three of those cases resulted in death. The concern about measles is not only that it is a dangerous disease, particularly among adult individuals, but that it can be prevented by proper immunization.

WHAT IS MEASLES? Measles (rubeola) is a serious viral disease, common in childhood, but also contracted later in life. It is often complicated by middle ear infection, bronchopneumonia, brain damage and mental retardation, and sometimes even death. During pregnancy, it poses a threat to the health and life of the fetus, as well as the mother. In addition, a disease of the central nervous system, referred to as "the slow virus" (sclerosing panencephalitis), is also associated with the measles virus.

WHO IS SUSCEPTIBLE? Those who have never had the disease or have never been

vaccinated are susceptible. The following are also susceptible:

- All those born after 1956 who have
 - a) no record of immunization.
 - b) no record of immunization prior to their first birthday, or prior to 1968.
 - c) has a record of immunization with the dead virus.
 - d) has a record of immunization with the live virus, but administered simultaneously with gamma globulin.

If you think you fall into any of these categories, please contact the University Health Service, and watch for posted dates when the vaccine will be available.

THOSE AT RISK FOR VACCINATION
a) anyone with a current ongoing serious disease. (cancer, leukemia).

(continued on page 13)

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Talk Isn't Cheap When Colleges Book Ollie North

Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant "Ollie out of Raleigh." Even though North is in the midst of a lucrative nationwide lecture tour, the embattled Marine probably won't be coming near enough to college campuses to hear many similar taunts this fall, his agent reports.

It's not that North is afraid to tempt protesters or that campuses are afraid to hire North to speak. It's just that colleges and universities can't afford North's steep lecture fee.

"I've had at least 15 colleges inquire about Oliver North," said Bernie Swain of the Washington Speakers Bureau, which books North's lectures. "They just can't afford him."

The only school North is scheduled to appear at this fall is Boston College, Swain said, although he's ironing out plans to book North at "four or five other colleges."

Jeb Spencer, Boston College's lecture series coordinator, said BC's student government will pay \$25,000 for North's lecture.

North, of course, was a key figure in the Iran-contra scandal, charged with violating U.S. laws prohibiting trade with Iran and buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels, known as the contras.

As a functionary in the National Security Council, North, who still awaits trial, allegedly sold arms to Iran in return for a promise - never fulfilled - to help free American hostages in Lebanon. North then allegedly used some of the profits from the sale to aid the contras. Prosecutors also charged North with destroying evidence when investigators tried to probe the alleged scheme.

To some, North became a symbol of someone who placed himself above the law to make war as he - not the nation's elected lawmakers - decided. To others, he became a hero standing up for what he believed to be right.

To all, he became a magnet for controversy and, now, a hit on the lecture circuit.

Colleges, Swain said, are perhaps the best public forums for North, although Swain says he has received about 90 inquiries about North speaking engagement in recent months.

"Colleges are much more willing to book someone involved in controversy than a corporation or a trade association," Swain explained. "It's just that his fee is high."

Some schools, in fact, want North precisely because he does evoke passions.

Boston College, Spencer said, "is an apathetic school, and we're hoping to get rid of that apathy by bringing North to campus. It's worth paying the extra money to get rid of

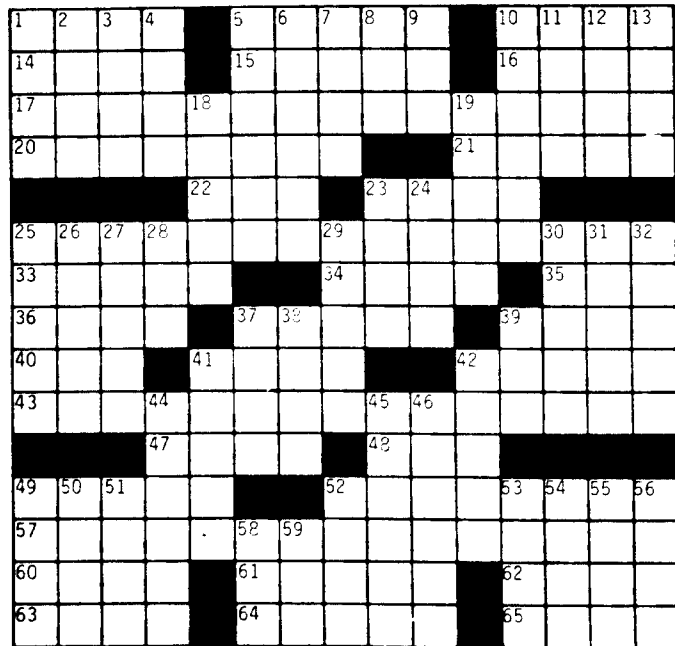
the apathy that's been on this campus for years."

Hahn, whose sexual liaison with television evangelist Jim Bakker ultimately forced Bakker to resign from his PTL ministry, has posed unclothed twice for Playboy maga-

zine and is now a disc jockey for Arizona radio station KOY-FM.

The women's association complained that Hahn's appearance on campus "perpetuates the unacceptable stereotype of" (continued on page 13)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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ACROSS

- 1 Positions
- 5 Letter on a key
- 10 Tory opponent
- 14 Mishmash
- 15 Buenos _____
- 16 Socks
- 17 1956 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 20 Questionable remedies
- 21 Lookers
- 22 Luau music-maker
- 23 Dumbbell
- 25 1963 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 33 _____ tower
- 34 Cohort
- 35 Headlight setting
- 36 Evening, in newspapers
- 37 Monte _____
- 39 Even
- 40 Dined
- 41 Mr. Porter
- 42 Glistened
- 43 1958 Elvis hit (2 wds.)
- 47 Disencumbers
- 48 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack _____
- 49 Celestial hunter

DOWN

- 52 Draws
- 57 1962 Elvis hit (3 wds.)
- 60 Car gauge
- 61 Fit to be tied
- 62 1985 film, "St. _____'s Fire"
- 63 Having oomph
- 64 Taunted
- 65 "Break _____!"
- 23 Gherkin kin
- 24 Scandinavian capital
- 25 Song or songstress
- 26 Broadway musical
- 27 Registered _____
- 28 Wrath
- 29 Defied
- 30 Language peculiarity
- 31 College in Memphis
- 32 German port
- 37 Like most colleges
- 38 "Woe is me!"
- 39 Despite, for short
- 41 "West Side Story" character
- 42 Frost's "I Gave Them a _____"
- 44 With humor
- 45 The fourth _____
- 46 Like some lines
- 49 Switch positions
- 50 Debauchee
- 51 Holly
- 52 Pequod's skipper
- 53 _____ code
- 54 Prison part
- 55 Domesticated
- 56 Component of L.A. air
- 58 Hairpiece
- 59 Prefix for cycle

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

Students Respond To Registration Call

By J.M. Rubin
The College Press Service

Five hundred and fifty student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the Sept. 30 weekend to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before: Get college students to vote.

They're not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, Public Research Groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On Oct. 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of eastern and midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Arizona student President John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student-aid dollars available and the number of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and effect."

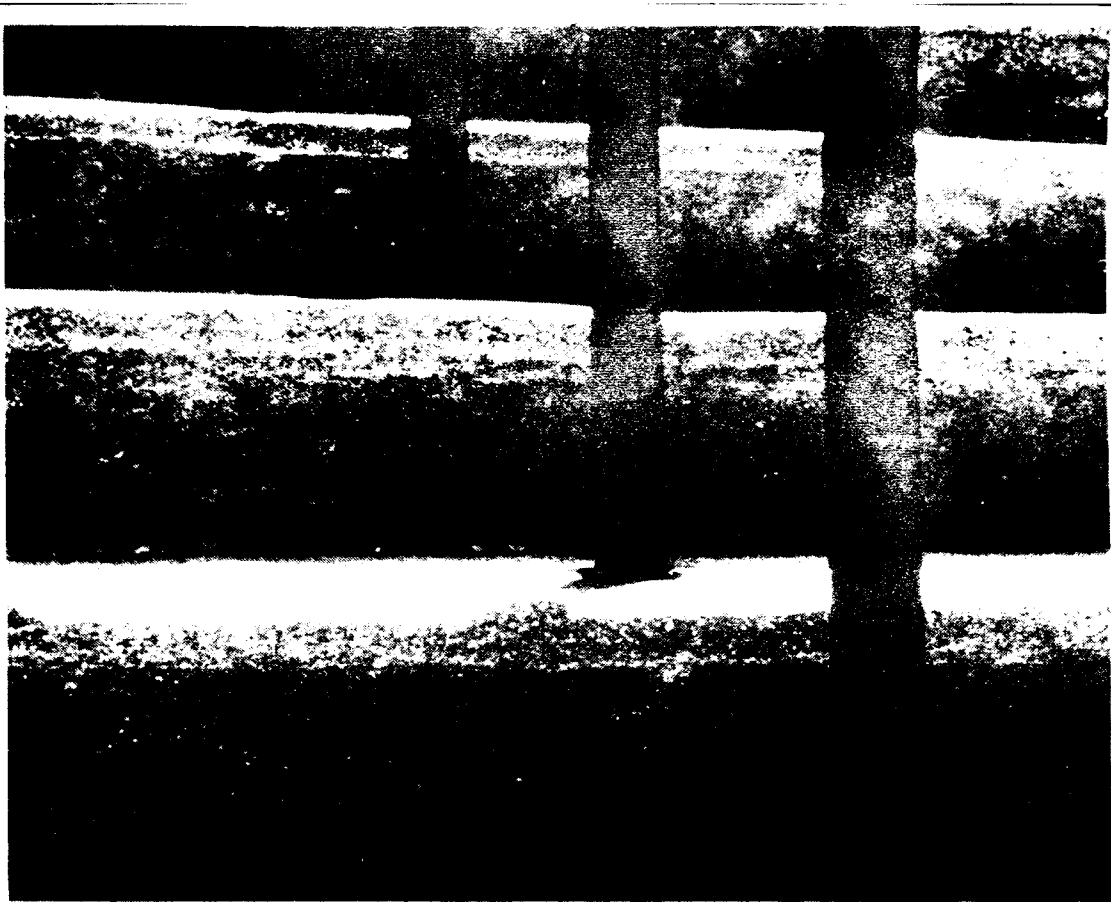
But ever since 1972, when 18-year olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18-to-24-year-olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"(Students) tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reports Dr. Matthew R. Kerbel, a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.



"Environmental Abstract"

Maibritt Hansen won an honorable mentioning in the Acu Region 3 photo contest with her entry of "Environmental Abstract." She was the only Stony Brook student to win any award or mentioning in the Black and White division of the contest. Their requirements for entry in the contest were to be a student on Long Island.

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Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

A Broken Stove in the lounge at B-1, Benedict

Lounge Lacking In B-1 Benedict

By Laura Graziano

Residents of B-1, Benedict say the facilities in the end hall lounge are not adequate. Most of the residents on the hall are not on the meal plan, but pay a cooking fee instead, and use the facilities in the lounge to cook their own meals.

According to Sven Schumann, a senior on the hall, they have a stove which only has one working burner. The oven door does not shut all the way, so a cooking temperature cannot be maintained. Schumann also said they have only one table because the other table in the lounge was ripped out three years ago and never replaced. Schumann said, "garbage is littered all over the place, the window is broken, and rats and roaches have been sighted."

The residents don't know why the lounge is in such condition. Shawn Briggs a resident of the hall said, "The University won't do anything for the end hall lounge unless the entire hall is on meal plan." However, according to Dallas Bauman, Assistant Vice President of Resident Life, that claim is untrue. Bauman said, "The fact that a hall is on meal plan, or not on meal plan has nothing to do with how it is maintained."

According to Frank Signorello, a senior on the hall, "The end hall lounge has looked this way for the past four years

I've been living here." The question is then, why hasn't the lounge been repaired after all this time? According to some Resident Assistants in Benedict, the damage in the end hall lounges is reported by them, but that they have no control over whether it is fixed or not. According to Kathe Jones, the Resident Hall Director of Benedict College, she submitted a report two weeks ago about the conditions of the lounges, "but as yet I have not had a response." When asked about the conditions, Jones said the Common Area Damage policy was doing a lot of good, in that it was preventing serious damage from occurring through students. The Common Area Damage policy requires students to report damage being done in the dorms. If it is not reported, all students in the hall will be charged for the damage.

Other end hall lounges in the G and H Quad are in better condition than B-1, Benedict. Most are cleaner and they have stoves which are in working order. Bauman also said "two halls in Gray College that needed attention have been taken care of."

The residents of Benedict B-1 also want to know what the mandatory cooking fee of \$190 per semester is being used for. One resident of the hall said, "If the 190 dollar cooking fee were used for just one semester towards maintenance of the hall, all the problems could be corrected." Several Resident Assistants said that when asked, they reply that the cooking fee goes to cover the extra costs a non-meal plan building incurs. These costs include extra garbage removal, maintenance of sinks and ovens. Bauman said he "did not have knowledge of the situation in the Benedict B-1 lounge, but it doesn't seem to be anything which cannot be corrected."

Safety and Committees

(continued from page 1)

Polity vice president Kurt Widmaier concluded the discussion on campus security by stating "Let's make some permanent changes here. What usually happens is that an incident like the one at Tabler occurs, some resolutions are passed, and the issue dies down a bit until the same thing happens next year."

In addition to safety, Widmaier discussed the new committees which Polity has formed. He said each senator (representing the Commuter College and the residential colleges) was required to sit on a committee. Currently, there are four committees: the Administration Policy Review, the Internal Affairs Committee, the ROLM phone committee, and the Facilities and Space Usage Committee. This last committee, the FSU, is responsible for dealing with the extension of library hours, which Widmaier stated is a problem. The senators also voted to create a new Budgetary Review Committee. Widmaier told the senators these committees do not require a large commitment and "don't meet every week." Widmaier is also responsible for appointing each committee's chairperson.

Other issues at the meeting included a discussion over the mandatory athletic fee, the idea of an AIDS task force, and the upcoming banner contest.

In Memory: Rory Hackett



Statesman/Mark Levy

Rory Hackett, a graduate student in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was struck by a car and killed while riding his bicycle Thursday evening. Many who read his profile in the Research Spotlight and knew Rory shared the news with *Statesman* and commented that he will be greatly missed.

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Stony Brook Union Ballroom.
Tickets are **\$3.00 w/Stony Brook I.D.**

SIOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES will play **October 21 at 9:00 PM** in the
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Tickets go on sale **October 7.**

Tickets are **\$11.00 w/Stony Brook I.D.**
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JORMA KAUKONEN & RICK DANKO will play **October 22 at 9:00 PM**
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Steve Israel
(Dem.)

Assistant to Suffolk County Executive Patrick Halpin, former candidate for Suffolk County Legislature.

Dr. Lawrence Epstein
(Rep.)

Professor of English at Suffolk County Community College, former advisor to Rep. William Carney (R-NY), author of "The Pro-Israel Activist's Guide".



Tue. Oct. 18 8:00 pm
Union 236

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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

Reagan's Defense Plan Is Built On Sand

The recent disclosures of the hushed nuclear power plant disasters show that the President's priorities are once again askew. Now the United States has expensive, and extensive weapon systems, such as the B-1 bomber, but the plants that supply the energy to fuel such systems are in a gross state of disrepair. Reagan has left beyond the country's means and supplied the U.S. with weaponry without firming the base these systems depend on. He has endangered the country on two levels.

First, on the interior. The crumbling nuclear power facilities are an enormous danger in themselves. Faulty equipment and failure to respect safety guidelines could lead to nuclear disasters which would severely damage the United States' environment and population.

Secondly, he has left the U.S. wide open to outside aggression. The weapons systems will be rendered unreliable for several years as the plants that supply their energy are forced to close for extensive repairs. These things combined with the Administration's failure to allot funds for lab research, the establishment of a waste repository, or a test site for nuclear weapons, leaves the belly of the U.S. exposed. Ironically, Reagan, who will probably be known as the biggest military spender in peacetime, has increased the

vulnerability of the country.

Reagan, our own worst enemy is immune to the defense systems, he is the one in the driver's seat. The Department of Energy's spending has increased to an additional \$5 billion each year since 1981 and the Pentagon's budget has climbed over \$100 billion in yearly expenditures since Reagan came to office. These tremendous sums alone are enough to make one wince. Considering we now only have a deteriorating defense system to show for them, they are even more difficult to face.

Three nuclear power reactors in The Savannah River Plant have been closed for repairs. Fifteen more plants nationwide also pose safety problems and the opening of a reposi-

tory set to open in Carlsbad, California was delayed because inspectors discovered problems causing severe safety breaches. The current administration failed to catch the problems when they were smaller. Now we have a crisis on our hands. It is doubtful the government would have released the facts on the dangerous disrepair of these plants and moved to remedy them if the press had not discovered it and forced the issue.

How can the entire national chain of nuclear reactors be steadily deteriorating and no one be aware of it? Undoubtedly, someone knew the condition these plants were in for some time. Why didn't Reagan listen and react? Obviously the state of affairs is a sign of Reagan's poor management.

Statesman

Fall 1988

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African National Congress Not Terrorist Group

This article represents the second in a series written by the People of Color Caucus (POCC) in SASU's central office in Albany. This is an important part of the POCC focus for the 1988-89 academic year on the conflict in Southern Africa and our role in it. The system of apartheid in South Africa cannot be reduced to a simple equation, or even to a complex set of statistics

THE FOUNDING FATHERS — A BUNCH OF TERRORISTS?

One thing that angers the people of South Africa no end, is the tendency amongst leaders of governments of western nations to describe people fighting for the national liberation of South Africa as terrorists. Terrorist is a nasty, emotion-filled word, that rouses the ire and righteous indignation of all "decent folk" against the people who have been described thus. This is especially hypocritical and frustrating to South Africans, because they look at some heroic struggles for liberation and see these as great steps forward for humanity. These struggles include the British American War of independence. Imagine, King George III of England, sitting in the royal court and saying in his "fine" upper-class English accent, "Those damned colonial terrorists, they are obviously inspired by Communist agitators. Things are not that bad over there." A ridiculous thought? Well, it is equally ridiculous, for Ronald Reagan or Margaret Thatcher or Helmut Kohl to sit in their royal courts and talk about the ANC (African National Congress) terrorists, but it is not funny. When these arrogant 'potentates' sit in their foreign courts and whip up public sentiment against South African patriots who are fighting in their liberation war, they postpone the inevitable victory of the patriots, they place impediments in the path of those who are fighting for peace, freedom and justice and they increase the body count of the casualties in the war. And there is nothing casual about being killed, maimed or tortured into mental and physical agony, because you believe in, and fight for freedom.

The ANC is one of those organizations wrongly branded terrorist by this US administration, but a brief and peremptory look at the history of the ANC should serve to convince us of the serious error that is being committed in the branding.

The ANC was formed in 1912 by people, not unlike the Founding Fathers, who believed in democracy and in equality before the law and even in the sanctity of property. Their policy was to reason with the government, to convince a racist government that black people were as human as whites, and that it is wrong to deny people citizenship and other democratic, civil and human rights in the country of their birth. "For thirty-seven years — that is, until 1949 — it adhered strictly to a constitutional struggle." Innumerable delegations were sent to the government with innumerable petitions, arguments and requests that black South Africans be accorded the rights and privileges of humans. These were to no avail. As South Africa developed, the number of laws discriminating against and further dehumanising black people in South Africa increased. Yet the ANC did not turn to violence.

At many times in its history, the ANC had to face criticism from its members, the ordinary people of South Africa, that it was too soft with the racist government. But the ANC believed in peaceful, negotiated change, and, as an indication of their willingness to work within the system in an attempt to change the system, the ANC as an organization even nominated people to serve on government-created bodies, believing they could change the racist and oppressive nature of these bodies, and of the apartheid system as a whole, from the inside. This was a vain hope.

The non-violent South African campaigns protesting the racist laws and institutions of South Africa are legend. After 1949, the ANC embarked on the Defiance campaign, which was a systematic campaign of defiance of the racist and unjust apartheid laws, a campaign which in its methods, was inspired by the principles and policies of Passive Resistance made famous by Mahatma Gandhi. These were repressed by violence from the government every time.

Violent repression of the aspirations and hopes of black people in South Africa has been the standard operating procedure in South Africa since 1652, when the first settlers, the Dutch, landed at the Cape, claimed the land for themselves, killed those native South Africans who resisted the expropriation of their land, and

forced the rest into either flight or dehumanising slavery. This is recorded, even in the slanted propaganda which is taught in place of history, in apartheid schools.

Throughout the history of South Africa, when people protested the expropriation of their land and their rights, the answer was always the same. The colonial government who was later to become the apartheid government, beat the people on the streets, detained thousands and thousands in attempts to eliminate the leadership and for good measure, killed many. This happened when students peacefully protested an education whose aim was to "educate" them to be slaves. This happened when workers protested poverty wages and dangerous working conditions. This happened when clerics, or teachers, or migrant workers, or women protested the injustices of the system. The answer of the apartheid state was always the same; beatings, detention, murder and slaughter; in one word, repression. And this repression intensified. As South Africa became more and more developed, so did the forms of repression become more and more developed, and repression of all forms of protest intensified.

In 1960, Sharpeville happened. A crowd composed largely of women were peacefully protesting the pass laws outside a police station at Sharpeville. The crowd was singing, rejoicing in a spirit of togetherness and camaraderie and in the strength of their unity, when the police opened fire. There had been no provocation and no threat to their safety. They had been no spoken warning and no shots fired in the air. The police opened fire, at point blank range. 69 people were killed and more than 180 people were injured. The government clamped down on all forms of protest, banned the ANC and the PAC and arrested all the leaders of the organizations they could lay their hands on.

It was in response to this that, in 1961, Umkhonto we Sizwe (The Spear of the Nation) the military wing of the ANC was formed. As Nelson Mandela said at his trial in 1963, "All lawful modes of expressing opposition to this principle (of white supremacy) had been closed by legislation, and we were placed in a position in which we had either to accept a permanent state of inferiority, or to defy the government. We chose to defy the law. We first broke the law in a way which avoided any recourse to violence; when this form was legislated against, and then the government resorted to a show of force to crush opposition to its policies, only then did we decide to answer violence with violence."

But the violence we chose to adopt was not terrorism ... The ANC has never at any period of its history advo-

cated a revolutionary change in the economic structure of the country, not has it, to the best of my recollection, ever condemned capitalist society ... It is true that there has often been close co-operation between the ANC and the Communist Party. But co-operation is merely proof of a common goal — in this case the removal of white supremacy — and is not proof of a complete community of interests."

The ANC is clearly not a terrorist organization. It embodies the highest ideals of humanity, namely the liberation of all people to live in peace, justice and equality, in a land which belongs to the people and is shared by the people, regardless of trivia, like race. These ideals are enshrined in the Freedom Charter, a program of change adopted by the Congress of the People in 1955 and the ANC was just one of the four co-sponsors of this congress.

But there is a terrorist group in South Africa. This is the government of South Africa. It has expropriated the land and assumed and maintains power by force and against the will of the majority of the people. In an attempt to hold on to the stolen land, wealth and government, it, the SA government, through its police and army, is waging a war against the unarmed, but by no means submissive, citizens of the country. They kill, maim, detain, torture and ban. In addition to that, they support acts of destabilization and terrorism in neighboring countries, like Angola and Mozambique. They have illegally occupied Namibia and their acts of violence and naked terrorist thuggery and the occupation of Walvis Bay, in Namibia, at the moment, belie their recent agreement, reached at the quadripartite talks, to pull out of Namibia. They have on a number of occasions themselves attacked neighboring countries like Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Botswana, Lesotho. The South African government and its police and army are the terrorists in South Africa and a US administration that does not endorse this position is saying that all people who fight for independence from an illegal unjust rule, against the will of the people are in fact terrorists; that the founding fathers were in fact terrorists. Is it not the American Declaration of Independence that says something to the effect that it is the duty of all people to stand up and fight injustice and oppression? Those people, like the Reagan administration and the multinational corporations who support apartheid in South Africa obviously believe that the material benefits that derive from supporting racists oppression, exploitation and the dehumanization of people override the sanctity of quality of human life.

Womyn: Safety Is Lacking

By Susan K. Helmus

In a world where men are in the public sphere, womyn need to unite. Men's issues are equivalent with public issues, and womyn's issues are ignored. (Just look at the elections, neither candidate has dealt with any womyn's issue (except for small comments about abortion even though womyn are one half of the population.) This is very true on our campus as well. There have been many (too many) reported rapes and attempted rapes just in the first month of school on our campus. For every one reported there are about ten that go unreported (as a national average). Nothing has been done on this campus to improve safety, for all students but especially for womyn students. Lighting on our campus is terrible. There is either no lighting, dim lights or broken lights. The four Rolm phones placed outside of some academic buildings are basically useless. First of all the blue lights are hard to see from afar because they are on the buildings and not out in the open. Secondly, someone who is being followed or chased is not (and should not) stop to pick up the phone, dial 333, wait for someone to answer and tell them where they are and what is happening. Closing the campus at night sounds like a nice idea but is very unrealistic. This presumes that the offenders are not students. This goes against the statistics that most rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, perhaps a fellow student. Also anyone can come onto campus before midnight and stay as long as they want. People can also walk onto campus at any time. One does not need a car in order to rape or assault someone. Closing the campus to vehicles at midnight leads to a false sense of security and does not deal with the real issues.

We need lighting improved drastically. We need a (real) Bluelight phone system (like the one at Cornell University and many other schools). We need more public safety officers on duty at night instead of during the day writing parking tickets. We need more awareness about rape, especially campus rapes. We need to make it known that we are not going to put up with this constant threat of rape anymore. This threat restricts our movement and freedom. We, womyn, want to be able to study whenever we choose, wherever we choose. We want to feel free to take night classes, or workout in the gym at night. We want the freedom of taking a shower in our dorms in safety. We want to be able to do our laundry in safety in our dorm as well. We should have the right to do all of these, yet the realities of rape and the apathy of the administration restrict us. We need the administration to stop covering up the safety issues for fear of bad publicity. We need the administration to be more concerned with the students and student's safety than how much money they are bring in and the enrollment. Maybe the enrollment would not be going down right now if the administrators would face up to the fact that we have a safety problem on this campus (like all other colleges) and start correcting the problem. Then maybe enrollment and morale will start to improve.

For anyone interested with the poor safety on this campus and any other womyn's issues, the Womyn's Center is now open. Business meetings are open to all. They are held Monday nights at 9 pm in room 216 of the Union. There will also be a consciousness raising group held on Thursday nights for womyn only. It will be held in room 071 of the student union at 9 pm.

(The writer is an undergraduate).

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

(continued from page 2)
women as sexual objects."

Richard Huxtable, president of the business college, said he "probably used bad judgment" when he agreed to Hahn's campus appearance.

KOY-FM, Huxtable said, Hahn was hired to play music and attract students to a business college recruiting event in early September. The station was hired weeks before Hahn joined its staff.

"They (KOY-FM officials) know that they purposely took the entire program over. They were there to play a little music. This was not a Jessica Hahn promotion," Huxtable said.

"Students were taken advantage of," said ASU student president John Fees. "We need to be careful."

Faculty Women Blast The Universities Of Iowa, New Mexico

Female faculty members on two separate campuses have opened the new year with critical salvos at the men who run their schools.

A group of University of Iowa faculty members announced in August it would try to pressure UI to hire more women, a move

which prompted UI to release a report defending its efforts to recruit female teachers and deans.

On Sept. 7, moreover, a similarly new group at the University of New Mexico held a press conference "to publicize the condition of women working on this campus."

UNM History Prof. Jan Roebuck said she helped form the group after President Gerald May's April, 1988, explanation that he has not appointed any women to high-level administrative posts on the campus because there were no women qualified for them.

For the past four years, Sarah Hanley of UI's College of Liberal Arts said, men and women have had the same number of tenure approvals and denials.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

b) anyone with allergies to eggs or an antibiotic called neomycin.

c) anyone who might have any illness which lowers the body's resistance (i.e. mononucleosis).

d) anyone who is pregnant, or within three months of planning to become pregnant.

Students and personnel of our SUNY campus who wish to be immunized, may do so at the Infirmary on October 27 and October 28 when immunizations will be administered from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 632-6740 for further information. The vaccine will be available on this campus at no cost and administered through the cooperative efforts of the local health officials and the Student Health Service.

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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

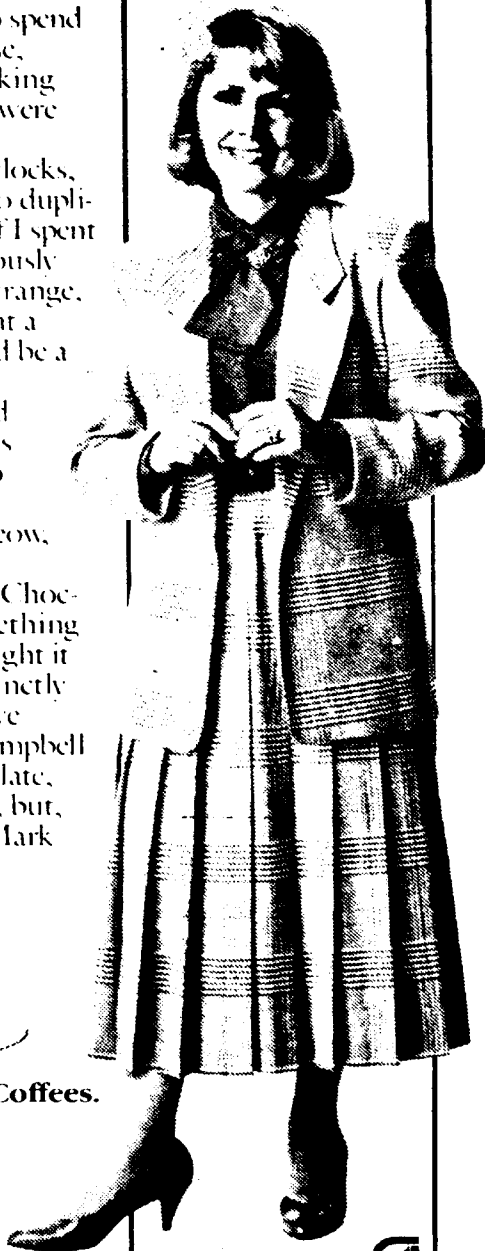
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

by Dr. Suvit Thaisvongs, a senior research scientist from the Upjohn Company. Life Sciences Building room 028 at 2 p.m.

Report on International Conference on Science Education
Willard J. Jacobsos, professor of science education at Teachers College, Columbia University will talk on the 2nd annual conference. Harriman Hall, room 214 at 4:30 p.m.

NOW "Brown Bag" meetings
All interested are invited to bring their own lunch and join them for informal discussion and friendship. SBS building room 216.

Speaker Supper: "The Humanity of Jesus"

Dr. Peter Manchester, Director of the Undergraduate Program in Religious Studies at S.B. will speak at 5:30 in the H Cafeteria Annex. Contact the Catholic Campus Ministry for more information.

Noontime Recital

Students from the Department of Music will perform in the Fine Arts Center Recital hall at noon. Admission is free.

University Wind Ensemble Performance

The ensemble will play selections from Jules Massenet, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky. Fine Arts Center Main Stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

Dirty Dancing Party

The Jewish Student Association is sponsoring a Dirty Dancing Party in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

"The Decline of Western Civilization: The Metal Years" Cult Classic movie presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Admission is \$1 with/SUSB or \$1.50 w/out. Tix at the Union Box office or at the door.

"Cloud Nine"

A British Sex Farce play directed by John Cameron, professor to theatre arts at Stony Brook. Fine Arts Center Theatre Two Stage at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

COCA Movie

"Bull Durham" will be presented at 7, 9:30, and 12 midnight in Javits Lecture Center room 100. Admission is \$1 with/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

"Cloud Nine"

See Thursday

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

Reception/Kiddush

The UJA will hold a pre-game reception/kiddush before the football game. Classroom 170 in the Gym at 12:15. Free.

COCA Movie

See Friday

"Cloud Nine"

See Thursday

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Friday, October 21st
doors open 10p.m.
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Stony Brook Gymnasium

**JORMA KAUKONEN
(Hot Tuna)
RICK DANKO
(The Band)
Acoustic Jamboree**
Saturday, October 22nd
doors open 10p.m.
\$8 Admission
Stony Brook Gymnasium

FISHBONE
Friday, October 28th
With Guests THE N.Y. CITIZENS
doors open 9p.m.
\$7 Admission
Union Ballroom

**JIMMY
CLIFF**
Sunday Nov. 6
doors open 9p.m.
\$10 Admission
Stony Brook Gymnasium

**PETER TOSH
DAY
featuring
BURNING
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Monday, Oct. 31st
Halloween Night
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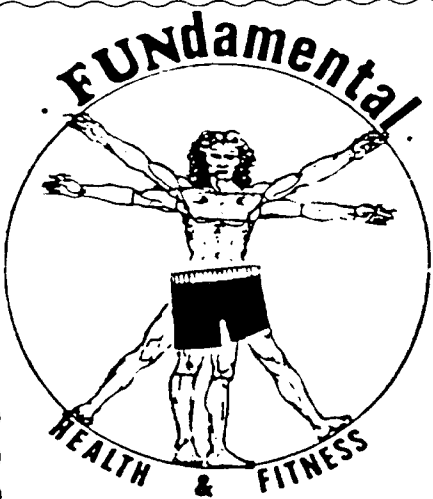
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UH, HOW 'BOUT KEEPING MY LEFT SHOULDER IN, AND THROWING A SERIES OF RIGHT JABS?

AW, BROTHER! I THINK THIS KID'S TAKEN ONE TOO MANY LEFT HOOKS!



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Statesman SPORTS

Monday, October 17, 1988

Patriots Clobber Brooklyn, 70-20

By Andy Russell

It was a sight for sore eyes. The Patriot offense, which has struggled mightily all season, broke out in a big way on Friday night at Roosevelt Field in Brooklyn. They jumped all over the Brooklyn College Kingsmen's defense, scoring 70 points, that's right, 70 points, while the Kingsmen (1-4) were only able to tally 20.

For those who have watched the Patriots (2-4) play this year, and did not happen to catch Friday's game, this score was probably a little bit of a shock. The Patriot offense had been averaging 6.2 points and 155.2 yards per game, and had only three touchdowns all season, none of which were passing. There also had been a constant shuffling of quarterbacks. So one might ask just what it was that turned the Patriot offense into such a powerhouse?

"They knew they could compete with Brooklyn, and they were able to relax," said Patriot Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. Indeed, Brooklyn has had a rough go of it this year, getting clobbered by wide margins on several occasions. So with the Patriot offense in the doldrums, this game could not have come at a better time. "The team needed a win like this to show them that their pretty good," said Kornhauser.

Eight Patriot records were broken in the game, including total net yards (553) and points scored (70). Two Patriot players, quarterback Dan Shabbick and running back Mike Lugo, combined to break three records.

Shabbick completed 11 of 16 passes for 161 yards and 4 touchdowns (a record). After not being able to throw a TD pass all season, Shabbick's performance is a shot in the arm to the entire offensive unit. "This is definitely going to help us, no question about it," said Shabbick. And even though he had the game of his college career, Shabbick was modest after the contest and chose to pass around the praise. "You have to give credit to the (offensive) line, the protection was incredible."

Lugo, another standout among standouts, enjoyed the finest game of his young college career. The freshman running back carried the ball 13 times for 159 yards (a record). He also scored two touchdowns and had the longest run in school history, a 73-yard scamper in the second quarter. He did all of this in just a little over a half, and probably would have had over 250 yards if he had gone the distance. "Michael Lugo is a great athlete; we expected him to be exceptional, and he's showing it," said Kornhauser.

It did not take the Patriots long to get their offense going. After running the opening kickoff back to Brooklyn's 45 yard-line, the Patriots proceeded to drive down the field in a hurry. The key play in the drive was a first down pass from Shabbick to Milton Mills on third down-and-seven. The Pats scored when Shabbick found Chris Thomas in the left corner of the endzone for a 7-yard TD pass. Robert Burden's extra-



Statesman / Mark Levy

Mike Lugo rushed for 159 yards on 13 carries Friday night against Brooklyn.

point attempt was wide to the left, however, and the Pats had to settle for a 6-0 lead.

The Patriot defense then quickly stuffed Brooklyn on three plays, giving their offense a chance to do some more damage. Shabbick once again guided his teammates down the field, and ended the drive with his most impressive touchdown pass of the game. At the line of scrimmage (at Brooklyn's 37 yard-line) he noticed their was man-to-man coverage in the secondary, so he called an audible to take advantage of the situation. He lofted a ball down the right sideline which hit Andrew Costa in stride, and there was no Kingsmen defender between him and the endzone. With 10:05 remaining in the first quarter, the Patriots had a 13-0 lead.

The Kingsmen did get back in the game temporarily when Marcus Polk got behind the Patriot defense and quarterback Jeff Mitchell hit him with a 51-yard touchdown strike. But the Patriots answered right back, going on an extended scoring drive, capped off by a 7-yard touchdown run by Lugo. Although they missed an attempt at a 2-point conversion, leaving the lead at 19-7, the offense was not deterred. They scored again on their next possession, thanks in large part to Lugo's record-setting run. He got the ball at the Patriots 22 yard-line and ran it to Brooklyn's 5 yard-line, breaking several tackles along the way. Shabbick, following a Stony Brook penalty, hit Mills on a 10-yard touchdown pass. With 13:23 left in the second quarter, the Pats had a 26-7 lead, and had scored on all four of their possessions. And they were not done yet.

They scored on their fifth possession in a row, this time behind backup tailback Jim Napoli. Napoli picked up right where Lugo left off, running for several big gains. And after Shabbick hit Costa with a pass near Brooklyn's goal-line, Napoli was able to score his first touchdown of the year on a 1-yard run. Now leading 33-7 in the first half, the Patriots had scored more points than they did in the previous five games

combined. And even though Brooklyn did score late in the half to narrow the lead to 33-13, the game was over for all intensive purposes.

In the second half, the Patriots moved the ball at will, once again scoring on five straight possessions. Highlights were: Tony Cox blocking a punt (for the second straight week) to set up a Shabbick to Joe Cappelino touchdown pass, a 53-yard TD run by Napoli, and a safety by James Ward late in the game. The wealth was spread around, as reserve running backs Dwayne Bryant and Henry Quilles had touchdown runs. All in all, it was quite an evening.

And for the first time this year, the Patriots played a well-rounded game. The offense, defense and special teams all did their parts. For a change, the defense and special teams didn't have to carry the offense.

The question that now faces the Patriots is whether they can sustain this offensive resurgence. According to Coach Kornhauser, Friday night's offensive performance wasn't a fluke.

"Tonight they reached their potential," he said.

Pats Results

The Lady Patriots soccer team defeated Ithaca 3-2 in overtime on Saturday. Lisa Shafer scored with just over four minutes remaining in the overtime period to give her team the win.

The mens soccer team shutout Old Westbury on Saturday by a score of 6-0. Tony Caputo and Dennis McGovern each had two goals, and Charlie Matos recorded the shutout.

In other Patriot action over the weekend, the womens volleyball team won the Vassar Invitational (Nancy Streiber made the all-tournament team) and the womens tennis team were forfeit winners over Staten Island

Broken Records

The Patriots broke eight different school game records in their 70-20 win over Brooklyn on Friday night. They broke the individual offensive records for: most yards gained rushing (159- Mike Lugo- previous record- 152), longest rush from scrimmage (73 yards- Mike Lugo- previous record- 55 yards), and most touchdown passes (4- Dan Shabbick- previous record- 3). They also broke a couple of team offensive records: most total yards gained (553- previous record- 529) and most rushing yards by both teams (492- Stony Brook 392, Brooklyn 100- previous record- 485). Two scoring records were broken: most points scored (70- previous record- 48) and most points scored by both teams (90- previous record- 69). In addition, a miscellaneous record was broken: most first downs by both teams (38- previous record- 36).

-Andy Russell