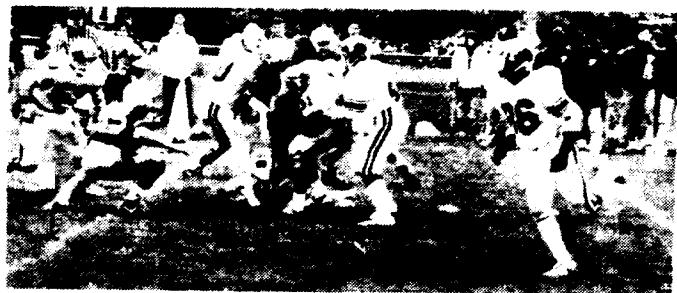


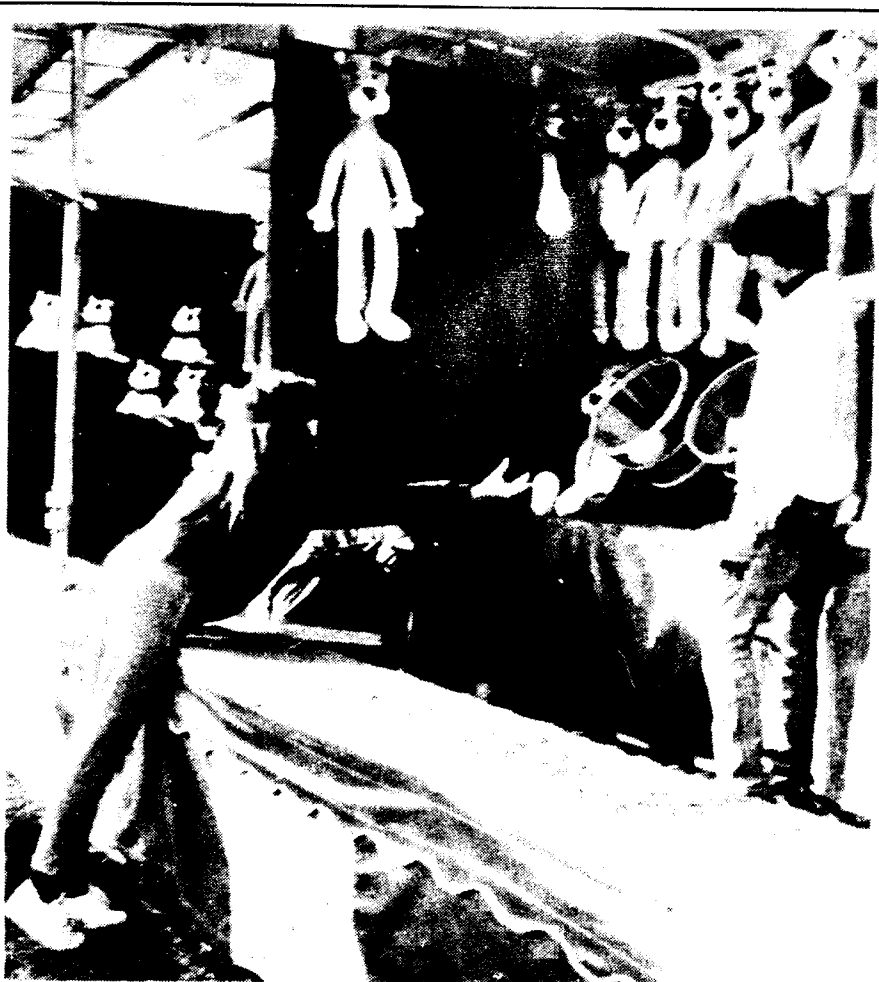
**PATS TRAMPLE FORDHAM AT  
HOMECOMING WITH 3-0 WIN**  
Biggest Victory Ever for Patriots —Page 16



# Statesman

Monday  
October 24, 1988  
Volume 32, Number 17

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



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo  
Student has a ball playing one of the many carnival games at Stony Brook's FallFest '88.

## *Weekend's Fall-Festivities*

## Hospital Revamps Security Higher Numbers, Lower Ranks

By Amella Sheldon

University Hospital is restructuring its security force to better meet the needs of a health care facility, according to John Delamer the assistant director of Public Safety who oversees hospital security.

At the request of the hospital, Public Safety is diminishing the number of Grade 12 officers and adding Grade 6 "security-type" officers, according to John Delamer who supervises University Hospital security. Public Safety is removing six of the 17 Grade 12 Peace Officers who cover hospital security, according to Public Safety records. The hospital is restructuring security with 24 Grade 6 officers by the end of October, according to Richard Young, acting director of Public Safety. Two Grade 12 officers will remain stationed at the hospital each shift, according to Delamer, whether they will serve in a patrol car or be stationed inside the building has not been determined. In the past one Peace Officer has been stationed in the hospital while two patrol in the car.

The hospital's needs are different, and the Grade 6's are better suited to those needs, according to Delamer. The Grade 6's are not Peace Officers and do not have the power to arrest that a Grade 12 does, this is the "main difference" between the two categories, according to Delamer. "The Grade 6's can challenge, apprehend, aid and direct and do many of the other tasks a Grade 12 can do," said Delamer.

In addition, the Grade 6's can also be asked to do other tasks that "would not be appropriate for a law enforcement officer,"

according to Delamer. A Grade 6 could be asked to man an elevator, wheel a patient around, adjust thermostats, and turn lights on and off; duties that are not asked of a peace officer, Delamer said. "The hospital community is a specific environment," said

(continued on page 3)



Statesman/File Photo

Danny Slepian, Freshman Rep.

## Slepian Is Freshman Class Rep

By Irwin M. Goldberg

Taking 69 percent of the votes, Danny Slepian defeated Monica Petrizzi in the the run-off election for freshman representative last Thursday.

"I am thrilled that I won. I thought Monica was an excellent choice and would have made as good a representative as I will," Slepian said.

"The first thing I intend to do is speak with President John Cucci and familiarize myself with how Polity and the school runs," he said. After that, Slepian said he would work with the council on the various problems he deems important. Such issues include dormitory conditions, campus safety, the ROLM phone issue, and student apathy.

"Winning the election is just the beginning of what I intend to do," Slepian said.

## Fine Arts Renamed Staller Center

Family of Late Real Estate Mogul Donates \$1.25 Million, SB Builds On His Name

The University received the largest private donation in its history and Max Staller and his wife Mary got the honor and recognition of a building being rechristened with their name on Saturday night when University President John Marburger renamed the Fine Arts Center.

The Fine Arts Center, now dubbed The Staller Center for the Arts, will have an added \$1.25 million for programs and maintenance, according to University officials. The Stallers have historically supported the Center and its activities since its opening in 1979, but their recent gift tops them all. Explaining the family's long-time support, Max and Mary's son Erwin Staller said, "We see Stony Brook's Fine Arts Center as a jewel buried in the woods."

Staller, also known as "Mr. Suffolk," for his vast holdings in real estate in the county, died in 1987, 96 years after his birth in Russia. He came to the United States in 1915 to sell vegetables from a horse-drawn wagon, from which he expanded his business to become the largest produce wholesaler on Long Island. Even after shifting his focus to real estate, Staller was known to still grow tomatoes and give them to his tenants along with his financial advice.

"He [Max Staller] believed deeply in the promise of the Island and the people who live here, and helping the Fine Arts Center come of age is a way to continue that dream," said Erwin Staller. "Through this recent gift, we aim to help unearth this jewel, and expose th events and programs hosted

by the Center to a wider audience."

"I consider it a very positive thing and we hope it will help to draw others to donate," said Marburger of the donation.

"Over the past ten years we have expanded and improved our programming, and established the reputation of the Fine Arts Center as a regional center for the arts," said Terence Netter, director of the Staller Center for the Arts, noting that the Center now offers 12 months of performance programming. "As the Staller Center for the Arts, we will continue to grow prudently and incrementally, balancing the double mission of he Center as a facility for higher education while improving the number and quality of professional concerts, ballets, exhibits, plays and lectures." —Robert Kissinger

# WEEKLY CALENDAR

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

### Stony Brook Struggle for Soviet Jewry

This group will Meet in Humanities Building room 159 at 7:30 p.m.

### Tae Kwon Do Club

9:30-10:30 p.m. in the Gym dance studio

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

### Horror Movies

Movies "Frankenstein" at 7 p.m. and "Dracula" at 9:30 to be shown in the Union Auditorium. Admission is 50¢ w/USB and \$1 w/out.

### Speaker Supper: "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption: A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society"

Dr. Suella Henn to speak at the H cafeteria Annex at 5:30. Contact the Catholic Campus Ministry for more details.

### Perspectives on High Technology and Engineering in Israel

Lecture to be held in Light Lab Building room 102 at 4:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Hillel.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

### Noontime Recital

Graduate Students in the Department of Music will hold a recital in the Staller Center (Fine Arts Center) Recital Hall at 12 noon. Admission is free.

### Blood Drive

Students can donate in the Gym from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bring I.D.

### Recycling Committee

This group will Meet in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

### Hillel Film Forum

"The Chosen" movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

### ASA & CASB HALLOWEEN PARTY

These groups will co-host a party in the Union Ballroom from 10 p.m.- 2 a.m. Admission is \$1 w/costume and \$4 w/out. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

### "A Fish Called Wanda"

Movie to be shown in the Javits Lecture Center at 7, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

### Dean of Graduate School to speak on campus

Robert A. Ulrich, Dean of the Graduate School of Management at Clark University will be in the Career Development Center from 10-11 a.m.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

### COCA Movie

See Friday

# AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

### Students Win Fellowships From Hong Kong Foundation

Five students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have received graduate fellowships established by the Sir Run Run Shaw Foundation of Hong Kong.

The fellowships -- \$12,000 per year for two years -- will support students enrolled in a masters degree program in science, technology, business or a professional degree program. The fellowships are intended for

students from the People's Republic of China or other ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) countries.

Philanthropist Sir Run Run Shaw is chairman of Shaw Brothers Ltd., Southeast Asia's largest movie studio. In 1985 he donated \$128,000 to the university endow an annual lecture by outstanding artists and scholars. The suggestion to fund Shaw fellowships came from Stony Brook's Professor C.N. Yang, with whom Shaw is acquainted. Yang

is a Nobel laureate and director of the university's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Next year, and in succeeding years, the number of fellowship recipients will be increased to ten. This year's Shaw fellows are Yingyi Zhang, studying at the Marine Science Research Center; Zhijun Chen, Technology and Society; Zhongjian Chen, Materials Science; Yu Yong, Electrical Engineering; Bin Zhang, Mechanical Engineering. All of the students reside on campus.

# ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

### Cal State-Chico President Attempts Takeover of Student Businesses

The student government at California State University-Chico found itself in court last week fending off, of all things, a hostile corporate takeover.

The "corporate raider," moreover, was Cal State-Chico President Robin S. Wilson, who wants to wrest control of several campus businesses away from the students.

At issue are Chico's bookstore, copy service and food service operations, worth an estimated \$13 million a year.

Wilson's spokespeople, echoing those of raiders like T. Boone Pickens and Robert Bass, criticized the students government as inefficient managers, and asserted Wilson could run the businesses more profitably.

"The businesses have an income potential and the president wants access to that money for faculty development," said Bob Pentzer, Chico's public affairs officer. "The students have done pretty well. The president thinks he can do better."

And, much like the Wall Street merger craze, such thinking may be contagious.

"If Wilson wins," predicted Doug Brooks of the National Association of College Stores (NACS), based in Oberlin Ohio, "it may encourage other college presidents to see what they can do to gain control over student programs, student newspapers and student life."

The students, in reply, have gotten a court order restraining Wilson from assuming control of the services.

They've also gotten a bill through the California state legislature to protect them, and have gone to court to enjoin Wilson permanently from raiding them, asking \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The Butte County Superior Court heard arguments in the case Sept. 30, and will hand down a decision some time in October.

"This will be a blown matter where the court comes down," said Dave Hubler, general manager of the Associated Students Corporation.

"If the students 'win,' they'll be more separate from the university than anyone suspected. If the university 'wins,' the school will lose flexibility. The relationship between the student businesses and the school has been what is called a workable legal fiction. The relationship will change no matter what the court decides."

Although he knew of no other similar cases, the NACS's Brooks saw the Chico case as setting "an ugly precedent."

Student associations, he said, run businesses at few schools. The student government at Chico, for example, is the only student group on Cal State's 19 campuses to run commercial enterprises.

"This is a student run business doing incredibly well, but President Wilson has said the students should promote campus life, not run a business. It's an attempt to take their power away," explained Brooks. "He (Wilson) wants to have control of how the profits are spent."

At Chico, the dispute arose during the summer, when students and administrators sat down to renegotiate the rents the stu-

dent government paid the administration for its business operations.

But negotiations bogged down under Wilson's demands for control over the services. CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds ordered Wilson to issue the "stability and effective management" of the businesses, prompting Wilson to try to oust student managers in favor of his own.

The alarmed students scurried to court, where they got a court order keeping Wilson from acting until the issue was decided.

They also lobbied in the state legislature for a law that would prevent campus presi-

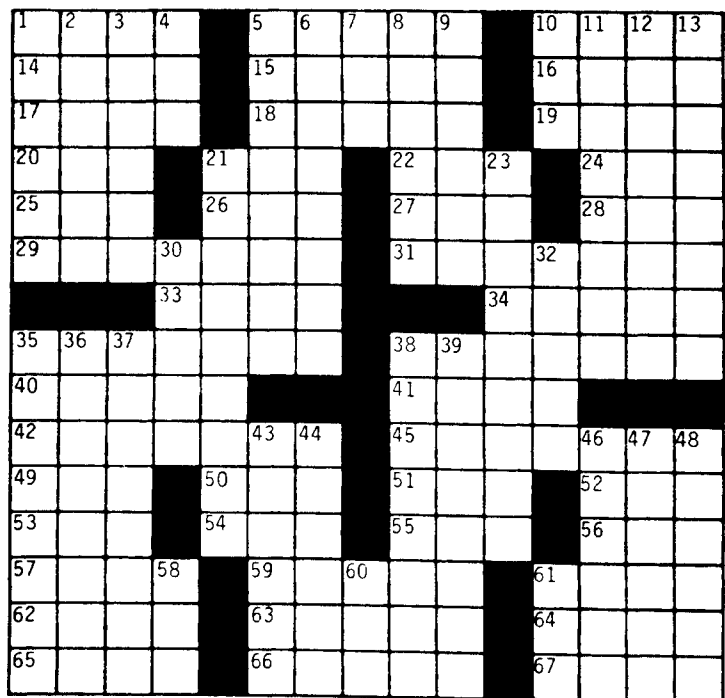
dents from trying such takeovers.

The bill has passed, and is awaiting Gov. George Deukmejian's signature.

Students and administrators, meanwhile, have maintained wary contact with each other. Like their counterparts in corporate America trying to fend off takeovers, the students have even offered "greenmail" -- payments of some sort to the raiders to make them go away -- to Wilson.

Hubler of the Associated Students Corporation wants a 5-year contract from the school that would share surplus profits "but not all dollars" with the administration.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8819

- ACROSS**
- 1 Third addendum to a letter
  - 5 Wrestling maneuvers
  - 10 Cigarette (slang)
  - 14 Met solo
  - 15 Hamburger garnish
  - 16 Poi source
  - 17 Like grape country
  - 18 Kind of soprano
  - 19 "Desire Under the ---"
  - 20 --- cit.
  - 21 Moon rover
  - 22 College course, for short
  - 24 --- Vegas
  - 25 Pay dirt
  - 26 ---wan Kenobi of "Star Wars"
  - 27 Opposite of yeh
  - 28 Call --- day
  - 29 Pretty much
  - 31 Adhesive substance
  - 33 River to the Seine
  - 34 Well-known airport
  - 35 More insensitive
  - 38 Union member, at times
  - 40 Spiral
  - 41 Like the Kalahari
  - 42 Piano keys
  - 45 Penny Marshall role
  - 49 Little: Fr.
  - 50 Pig --- poke
  - 51 "--- Maria"
  - 52 Sweetie
  - 53 Opposite of post
  - 54 New York subway
  - 55 European beetle
  - 56 Like Methuselah
  - 57 Punta del ---
  - 59 "--- and his money..."
  - 61 Pirate in "Peter Pan"
  - 62 Light bulb unit
  - 63 Assume the existence of
  - 64 Aspen transport
  - 65 Mr. Guinness
  - 66 Musical syllables
  - 67 Caesar, et al.
  - 6 Steve Cram, for one
  - 7 Miss Montgomery, for short
  - 8 Egg purchases
  - 9 Tracklaying vehicle
  - 10 --- Jeanne
  - 11 Person of low mentality
  - 12 Motor part
  - 13 Filmy cobweb
  - 21 King influenced by Richelieu (2 wds.)
  - 23 West Virginia border (2 wds.)
  - 30 "--- With Love"
  - 32 Reprimand
  - 35 Hiawatha, for one
  - 36 Overthrow of a decision
  - 37 Well-known French song
  - 38 Fluid in a cruet (2 wds.)
  - 39 "Grease" star
  - 43 Mesmerized
  - 44 Posed (2 wds.)
  - 46 Parallelograms
  - 47 Kind of gasoline
  - 48 Finishers
  - 58 And so on (abbr.)
  - 60 She-bear: Sp.
  - 61 Roads (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Famed conditioner
  - 2 A --- (deductive)
  - 3 Nipping jaw
  - 4 Old quiz show, "You Don't ---"
  - 5 Headquarters (2 wds.)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

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October 24, 1988

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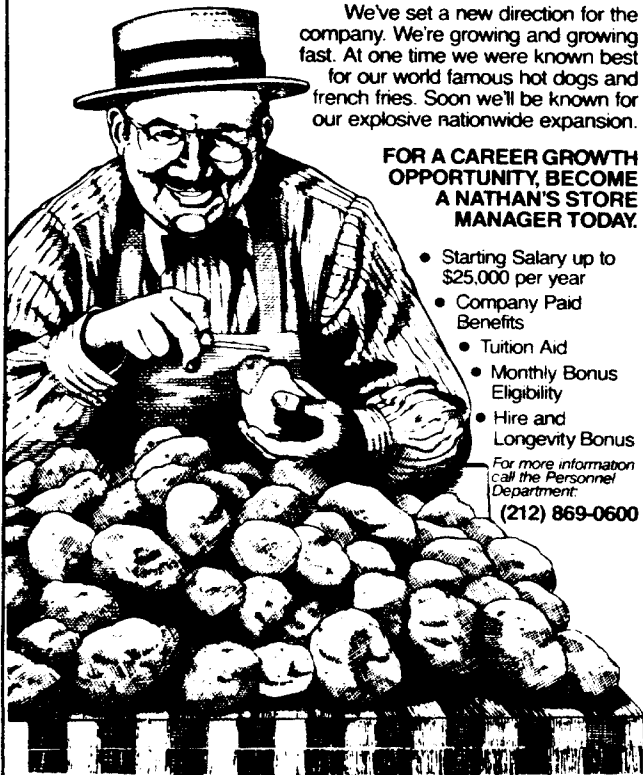
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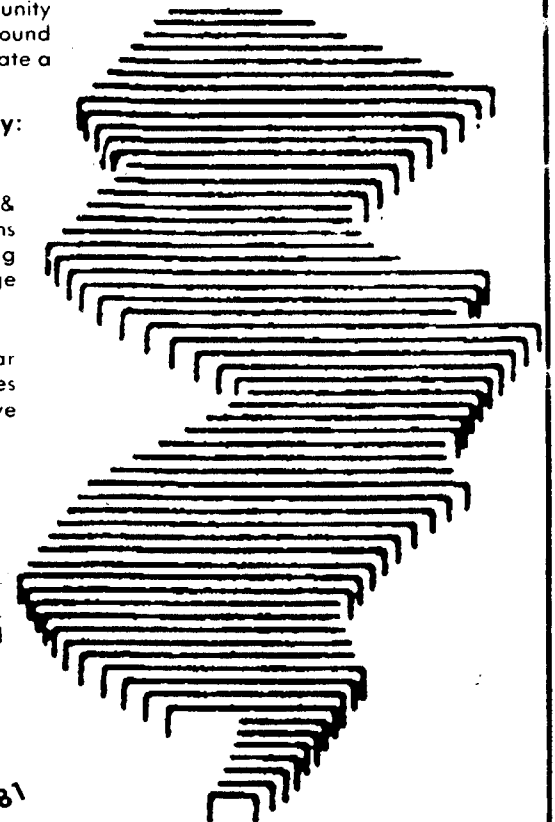
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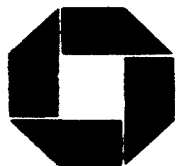
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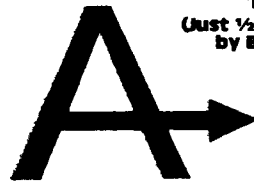
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# Incentives Take Drip Out Of SB Blood Drive

By Sandra Diamond

On Wednesday, October 26, The Long Island Blood Services and a group of campus volunteers will hold Stony Brook's fall blood drive in the Gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The Long Island Blood Services is one of four divisions that make up the Greater New York Blood Program. This group's purpose is to supply blood to those who are in need on Long Island. Some of the patients who require blood transfusions are victims of cancer, hemophiliacs, accident cases, and women who experienced difficulties in childbirth.

"The Stony Brook campus has one of the largest blood drives in the general area," said Sue Levy, co-chairperson of the Stony Brook Student Blood Drive Committee. "The drive has been successfully donating blood on campus for over 10 years." The blood drive operates on a Polity Services Council (PSC) budget, according to Levy. She said additional funding is provided by the University Hospital Auxiliary. "The PSC budget is granting \$1,300 for this semester's blood drive," said Gerri Hoynes, who is also co-chairperson.

Hoynes said that almost everyone has used blood. She said, "anyone who has had a shot for measles has used blood. It (the shot) uses a component of blood. There is no substitute (for blood)"

Almost anyone can donate blood if they meet several requirements. First, proper identification is required. A donor must be between the ages of 17 and 65 (over 65 requires permission from a physician) and weigh at least 110 pounds. Pregnant women and persons with a medical history of

hepatitis may not donate blood, according to a pamphlet distributed by the LI Blood Services.

The donation procedure takes place in two steps. Upon entering the Gym, all donors are given a medical screening (where their medical history is checked) and an examination. For the latter procedure, a registered nurse takes the donor's temperature, pulse, blood pressure, and hemoglobin.

If there are no problems, the Blood Services trained staff takes approximately one pint of blood from each donor, and sends it directly to the Long Island Services Processing Center in Melville, Levy said.

"There is great need for donated blood all over the United States," says Hoynes. "each pint that is donated can be used to treat five different patients." Hoynes said there is a definite shortage of blood on Long Island. "Thirty-five percent of the blood used on Long Island is imported from Europe. It is important for people to donate." She added that blood is not the only thing in demand, volunteers are needed to assist in the blood drive.

"Helping out and/or giving blood really doesn't take very much time. By becoming a student volunteer you get the personal satisfaction of knowing that you have done something to help others in need," said Sandy Chan, a student volunteer.

The blood drive has always been a success on the Stony Brook campus, Hoynes said. The highest number of volunteers for a fall blood drive was 940 she added. "Our goal is to make this year's drive the largest in the nation. The only way

we can achieve this goal is with the students' help."

In exchange for their blood, each donor or attempted donor (those who want to donate but are rejected for various reasons) will receive an account of his/her blood pressure, and ID card bearing their blood group and Rh type, and a "give blood" balloon or button.

This year, there are several new additions to the drive. First, all donors will also have the chance to participate in a drawing for prizes donated by campus and local merchants, according to Hoynes. "We wanted to promote more interest in the blood drive and get more people involved. It makes it more exciting for them and shows our appreciation," she said, adding the grand prize will be a compact stereo and there will be several smaller prizes.

Secondly, there will be entertainment at this year's drive. Stony Brook students will be performing at the drive, according to Hoynes who said they are trying to get guitarists, comedians, mimes and others to come down and perform. "We want to make it more interesting for the donors. The process takes about an hour and this acts as a distraction," Hoynes said. Any student who has a special talent or ability should come down and perform at the drive, Levy said.

All interested in participating in the blood drive can either leave a note in the Blood Committee Drive mailbox in the Union Levy said all interested in participating in the blood drive can leave a note in the Blood Committee mailbox in the Polity Suite located in the Union, or show up at the appointed time of the event.

# University Hospital Alters Security Force

(continued from page 1)

Delamer, adding that it has its own security needs that are met by those in the profession of health care security who work in hospitals and medical facilities nationwide. Hiring the Grade 6's for the hospital is "putting people in the right spot instead of having them guard doors," said Young.

Some officers expressed concern over the switch in grades of the hospital officers, saying that it would weaken the Department of Public Safety and campus security as a whole. Several years ago, there were ten Grade 12's stationed at the hospital which could be drawn on in case of an emergency on campus, according to Winston Kerr, a

detective in Public Safety. With just two Peace Officers at the hospital, the department is hindered in that it has a smaller resource to draw from, Kerr said.

"There is definitely a place for Grade 6's but I don't think we should downgrade 12 lines, there is room for both," said Lieutenant Sluiter, supervisor for hospital security.

Those in the administrative positions hold that the campus security force won't be greatly affected by the restructuring in the hospital. "Every change [in employment] is in the hospital lines and is not impacting the service on campus at all," said Sue Riseling, assistant director of Public Safety. "we

(continued on page 5)

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# Security Change

(continued from page 3)

haven't decreased our services."

The change in the hospital security could be viewed as a weakening force in campus security only in a very limited way, according to Delamer. Regardless of what demands a campus outbreak would have on the Public Safety force, "to strip the hospital of its security forces would be unrealistic," said Delamer. Public Safety officers have said that in the past two years there have only been three Grade 12's at the hospital, adding that this difference of one over the current number would not have substantial repercussions.

Some of the first Grade 6's have been assigned to the fifth level (Level L-5) of the hospital. Isabella Harcourt, a volunteer who

works on the fifth level information and reception desk, said she works with the security officers like a team. "They are very helpful...we get swamped and they give directions." She added that alot more people stop and get passes whereas before they used to walk right by and not get stopped. "There was no one there on a regular basis before," she said, adding "I think it gives the visitors a sense of security."

A nurse in the emergency room said she wished security guards would be stationed there to stop the visitors from entering at all times. She added that the security guards appear to be doing many more ID checks than the public safety officers who preceded them.



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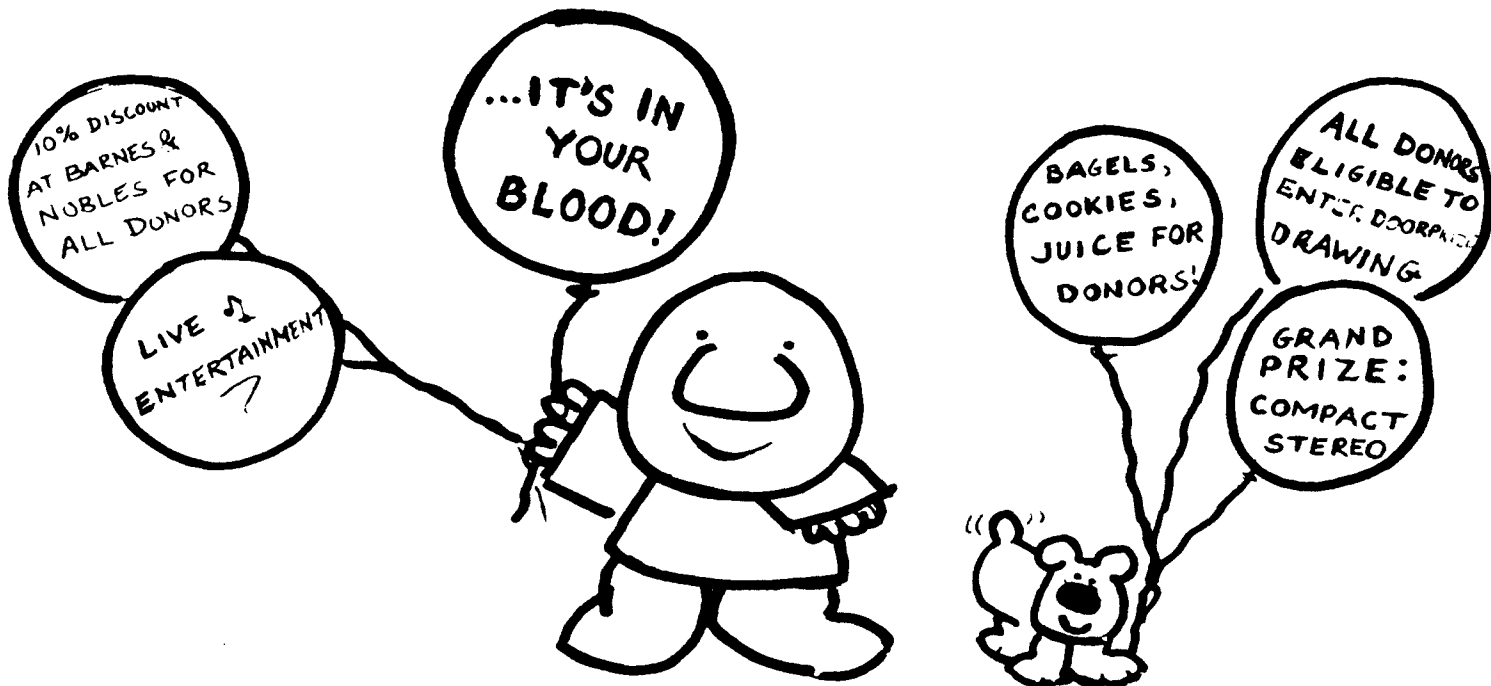
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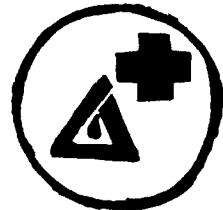
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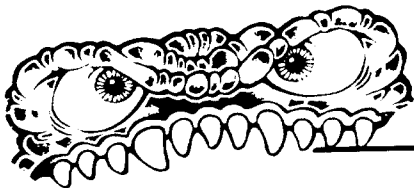
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**Yang's Talk Gives  
Life To Physicists**

By Christopher Chen

SUNY Stony Brook's Nobel Prize winning physicist and Einstein Professor C.N. Yang told a "Story About Physics and Physicists." Some of the century's most prominent physicists came to life through anecdotes and a slide show which Yang presented.

Yang discussed men such as Albert Einstein, J. Robert Oppenheimer, Edward Teller, Enrico Fermi, Werner Heisenberg, Wolfgang Pauli, Erwin Schrodinger, Max Born, and others. The crowd of about 50 people were receptive to the talk. Many of the physicists are known simply by their accomplishments, Yang added a personal dimension to them through his anecdotes.

Usually little more is shared about Oppenheimer than his fame for leading the research team that developed the atomic bomb in Los Alamos, New Mexico during World War II. Yang flushed out this man's character, stating that Oppenheimer was an intelligent but often "biting" man who had many insecurities. Oppenheimer became a much saddened man after he was found guilty of being disloyal to the United States, according to Yang. He said Oppenheimer's greatest contribution to physics did not concern the bomb, but the area of black holes.

Although the slide show focused on famous physicists of the 20th century, it also revealed much about Yang's career. He was born and educated in China before coming to the United States to conduct his doctoral work at the University of Chicago. While in Chicago, Yang said he met Edward Teller and Enrico Fermi. Teller and Fermi had a lasting effect on him, he said. Fermi was the man who attracted him to Chicago and Teller was his advisor. Yang said these men were his two greatest influences.

Teller was not afraid of discussing ideas that might be wrong, Yang said. In China, Yang learned to keep his thoughts quiet until he was sure they were right, and Teller taught him a different possibility. Yang fondly and jokingly stated that Teller "always came up with ten ideas a day, nine of which were wrong." The important thing was that Teller learned from his mistakes and always had at least one good idea, he said. This made a "profound impression" on him, Yang said. Teller is known for his testimony on J. Robert Oppenheimer, which many think was instrumental in having Oppenheimer found guilty, Yang said.

Yang is a theoretical physicist who is best known for his studies of the nature and behavior of elementary particles. He taught physics at the University of Chicago in 1948-49 before he was invited to do his research at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, New Jersey. At the Institute, Yang met such people as Einstein and Oppenheimer. Yang told of his post-doctoral research with many people who are now prominent physicists, such as England's Sir Samuel Edwards.

Yang described the atmosphere at the Institute for Advanced Study as "very competitive." He said he was made a permanent member of the Institute in 1952 and named a full professor in 1955. In 1965 Yang became Albert Einstein Professor of Physics here at Stony Brook.

Yang is also noted for his work in the field of quantum theory. With his associate Tsung Dao Lee, he experimentally proved that one of the basic quantum-mechanics laws, called the conservation of parity, is violated in so-called weak nuclear reactions, those nuclear processes that result in the emission of beta and alpha particles. In recognition of this achievement, Yang and Lee shared the 1957 Nobel prize in physics.

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# Empty Points Scored in Campaign Game

More and more these days, you get the feeling that the presidential election is nothing more than a sporting event. Political/sporting lingo such as Bush trying to "deliver the knockout punch," and Dukakis trying to "stay alive in the final rounds" practically guarantees the comparison between sport and politic, but it goes much further than that.

Before each presidential debate, analysts come onto the television screen and tell us how each of the two major candidates have fared in recent weeks. Like analysts before baseball games talking about the pitchers' previous outings.

The analysts tell us who's "on top," who needs to perform well in the debate and what tactical means they think would most benefit each candidate. They may as well be telling us which team is in first place, which team is faced with a must-win situation and which coach should be taking gambles.

Then the debate goes down. Immediately afterward, the analysts come back on the TV to tell us who "won" the debate. Apparently, that is the most important thing. Particular issues, and how they were addressed, is of secondary concern.

Within minutes we are being given a scoring summary. Clips of the verbal jousts and witty comments that led to the final decision. The whole thing is absolutely terrifying. Our

presidential election is being decided by television reporters. Sure, we could just watch the debate and not bother to sit through the pre-game and post-game ceremonies, but the fact is that most people do watch the commentary.

When you watch a boxing match, the TV commentators continually tell you how they feel the fight is progressing and who they think is winning the bout. That's okay, we don't judge the fight. The fight judges don't watch TV, they make up their own minds and score the fight impartially. But we are the judges of the presidential candidates and our votes are being influenced by the opinions of television commentators. Voters are like jurors in that they hear information and evidence and come to a conclusion; it is illegal for a juror to watch commentary on a case he is deciding, yet political commentary is a guiding factor for many voters.

The mess doesn't stop when the debate goes off the air. The next day, newspapers

print polls. The polls indicate which of the candidates "performed better" according to the polled Americans. The poll results are taken to mean that whoever performed better is "ahead" in the voting. As if a person should vote for the man who performed better in the debate. Come on! Who cares who delivered a better performance, what's important is what was said, and what values were upheld by each candidate. If performance is an issue, then why not have Bush juggle a few chainsaws in between rebuttals, or better yet, have Dukakis balance a fishbowl on his head as he fields questions about the death penalty.

There is nothing wrong with sporting events. But this is the presidency we're talking about. Are we really going to vote for the man who bobs his head the best, who shrouds his shortcomings with deceiving fronts, who is more appealing to the eye. Let's treat ourselves with some respect, toss the sporting jargon out the window, and vote for the man who will make the better president.

## Statesman

Fall 1988

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### SOMETHING TO SAY?

Statesman encourages all students, faculty, staff members and community residents to submit their views and ideas to us and our readers in the form of letters to the editor and viewpoints.

Correspondences must be typed, double-spaced and include the name, address and phone number of the writer. Letters should not be in excess of 350 words and viewpoints should not be in excess of 1,000 words. Letters and viewpoints that are not typewritten will not be printed.

Letters and viewpoints are printed on the basis of space considerations and time considerations. Statesman reserves the right to withhold publication of any letter or viewpoint. Send letters and viewpoints to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 or to Room 075 of the Student Union, zip 3200.

### QUOTATIONS OF A VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Quayle stumbled in response to a question about his opinion of the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews were slaughtered by Nazi forces during World War II. He said it was "an ob-scene period in our nation's history." Then, trying to clarify his remark, Quayle said he meant "this century's history" and added a confusing comment: "We all lived in this century. I didn't live in this century," he said.

"Why wouldn't an enhanced deterrent, a more stable peace, a better prospect to denying the ones who enter conflict in the first place to have a reduction of offensive systems and an introduction to defensive capability. I believe that is the route this country will eventually go."

Comparing the offensive weapons of the War-saw Pact with the defensive systems of NATO, he mangled a quote from Bobby Knight, the Indiana basketball coach. "Bobby Knight told me this: 'There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense.' In other words a good offense wins."

Quayle said he was "not going to focus on what I have done in the past" but on "what I stand for, what I articulate to the American people." "The American people judge me on what I am saying and what I have done in the last 12 years in the Congress," he said.

Quayle also appeared uneasy when asked by a reporter to define "target prices." "Target prices? How that works? I know quite a bit about farm policy. I come from Indiana, which is a farm state. Deficiency payments — which are the key — that is what gets money into the farmer's hands."

We got loan, uh, rates, we got target, uh, prices, uh, I have worked very closely with my senior colleague, (Indiana Sen.) Richard Lugar, making sure that the farmers of Indiana are taken care of."

Quayle's press secretary then cut short the press conference, after two minutes and 30 seconds.



BRANCH <sup>copy</sup> <sub>sent to</sub> <sup>editors</sup> <sub>& circulation</sub>  
CPS Source: <sup>copy</sup> <sub>sent to</sub> <sup>editors</sup> <sub>& circulation</sub>, The New York Times, Scripps Howard

# Liberals Equal Lies and Unworkable Programs

By David Markey

I will debate Professor David Burner, in *Statesman* or anywhere else on the Stony Brook campus. I will debate him in the classrooms, in the hallways, and in the auditoriums. I will debate the good professor because I know of no more eloquent spokesman for liberalism than he, and of no more expedient way to discredit that ideology than by having it talked about, openly and clearly. I believe that when liberalism is talked about, with openness and with clarity, it may be seen for what it is: a patchwork of unkept promises, unworkable programs, and undesirable policies. I will discuss herein an example of each of these. Perhaps the professor will respond.

The largest of the unkept promises made by liberals in this or any other century, must be social security. The promise, or more accurately, the lie (a promise one has no intention of keeping), was that social security would pay for itself. That is not just an unkept promise, not just a lie, but a terrible joke. but it is a joke that few of us in the baby-boom or post-baby-boom generation are laughing at. When it comes time for us to collect social security, the well will have long since run dry. And do we have a choice as to whether or not to pay into the social security fund? No, of course not, because the liberals know that no one in his right mind would give away a tenth of his salary for zero return. Indeed, social security amounts to a weekly tithe, robbed from the wage-earner before he even cashes his paycheck, and served up on the alter of big government. Social security ought to be abolished before it abolishes us.

To find an unworkable program, we need to look no further than the home state of the current Democratic

standard-bearer, and its weekend-furlough program. In 1975, Willie Horton was convicted of first-degree murder, a crime that under Massachusetts law carried a mandatory life sentence without parole. In 1987, Willie Horton was released from prison on a 48-hour unguarded furlough. Horton chose to vacation in Maryland for those 48-hours, but he didn't go for the fishing, nor to take in the scenery. Instead, he brutalized a couple for 11 hours, beating them repeatedly and raping the woman twice. And when Horton was finally caught, the state of Maryland refused to extradite him to Massachusetts, fearing he'd just be let out again. Mike Dukakis has said, "I want a new attorney general to work with me and with law-enforcement officers all over America to reclaim our streets and neighborhoods from those who commit violent crimes." I'm sure that the couple in Maryland will be glad to hear that. Mike Dukakis said in the last presidential debate, that if his wife was raped and murdered, the rapist and murderer ought not to get the death penalty. If that is not out of the mainstream, I don't know what is. I am positive that Americans value the lives of their loved-ones more than it appears does Mike Dukakis.

The national health insurance that Mike Dukakis proposes is like social security, full of promises that will not be kept and like the furlough program, thoroughly unworkable. As such, and for other reasons, it is perhaps the most undesirable of all the policies proposed by Mike Dukakis. The first promise (lie) he tells us, is that it will not cost the taxpayer anything. Instead, he tells us the businesses that are forced to supply health insurance, will pay the cost. Well isn't that nice of Mike

Dukakis to volunteer all that money on behalf of those businesses. Will those businesses raise the price of their product, to cover the cost of this health insurance? Will they be forced to cut back on the number of workers they employ, to cover the cost? Will smaller businesses have to shut down because they cannot afford to pay the cost? Don't bother us with details, Mike Dukakis and the liberals say. Is it moral to force employers to pay the cost of health insurance? Is it right for the government to further attenuate the freedom that exists in the marketplace? Is it correct to continue to sully the relationship between employer and employee, by the unnatural encroachment of an ever-expanding government bureaucracy? Mike Dukakis says yes, and I say no! I value my freedom too much to trade it in for an annual check-up. And I sleep well at night, knowing that most Americans also value their freedom and will protect it on November 8th, by voting to keep the liberals out of the White House.

(The Writer is an Undergraduate)

## Correction:

In the October 20th issue of *Statesman* it was incorrectly stated that Shari Sacks was recently appointed vice treasurer by Mark Joachim. In actuality, Sacks was appointed in August by Lisa Miller and has been acting as Treasurer for the past three months.

## LETTERS

### CIA Intelligence A Misnomer

To the Editor:

Every country should and must have an intelligence agency. Unfortunately, the United States government has used its intelligence agencies immorally and unintelligently. Under the Reagan and Bush Administration, for example, in 1981, the CIA covertly mined the harbors of Nicaragua; ships were damaged. The Nicaraguan government brought the United States up on charges in the World Court. The World Court found the U.S. guilty and ordered them to pay reparations to the government of Nicaragua. To date, the Reagan and Bush Administration have ignored that request; no money has yet gone to Nicaragua. The current administration, in conjunction with the CIA, have covertly waged war against the Nicaraguan government for years. Their Central American policy unfortunately also effects their domestic policy.

Recently, the CIA and FBI have admitted that they have been wire-tapping organizations in the U.S. which are against their foreign policy in Central America. Imagine what the CIA has done (and is doing) that the public does not know!

Now, members of Stony Brook community have the ability to learn more about this very secret organization. Phillip Agee, is an ex-CIA operations officer in Latin America. He quit the CIA for moral reasons. Mr. Agee will be speaking on Wednesday, October 26th, on the Mainstage in the Fine Arts Center. Mr. Agee, who has toured the world offering people an inside look at the Central Intelligence Agency, has

written five books; one book, "Inside the Company," has been translated into twenty seven languages, and is very well known.

The Phillip Agee lecture, sponsored by HOLA (Hands off Latin America), Third World Resource Center, SAB, GSO, African Studies Dept., History Dept., and the Interfaith coalition on Central America, will be preceded by Professor A. Baraka, who will be talking about the Dube case. Also at the event, clothing and canned foods will be collected for the hungry and homeless in the Long Island community. Hope to see you there!!!

Tim Dubnau  
Member of HOLA

### Know Bush's CIA Past

To The Editor,

On November 8th you exercise your right to vote. When you're alone in the voting booth, just before you push that little lever, stop for a second and ask yourself if you really want the President of the United States to be the former Director of the CIA!

J.R. Colombo

### Guilty Sentence

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Oct. 13 praises a utility for planning to donate trees to Guatemala to help counteract the carbon dioxide to be released by a new coal burning plant in Connecticut. The Guatemalans get trees, which is fine. Let us hope the goats don't eat them before they reach maturity. We get pollution wafting across Long Island Sound, which is not so fine. This is no net gain for world environment; which you want to save. It would of course have been much better, if Connec-

ticut hadn't received a coal plant, with their well known pollution problems, but another nuclear power plant.

However, thanks to the fearmongering and falsehoods about the Shoreham and Seabrook nuclear power plants spread by *Statesman* (earlier editors, I assume), NYPIRG, some Stony Brook faculty, local and state politicians, Governors Cuomo and Dukakis, and a number of activist groups that call themselves environmentalists, it is now virtually impossible to discuss the question of energy supply in a rational and constructive manner. As a result, utilities have to build coal plants and provide for ash dumps in densely populated areas. If our Governor and his supporters have their way, we may soon see one or two such plants in our part of the north shore of Long Island.

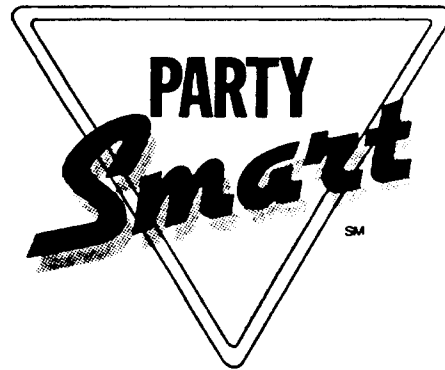
Although small by comparison, *Statesman* thus carries a share of the burden of guilt for the pollution from that Connecticut coal plant, and, perhaps, future ones here. Because of this, let us not have any more sanctimonious sermonizing about saving our environment, at least not before we have had a public apology for past sins and a promise of an open mind on these questions in the future.

Per Alin

**Seen any gross injustices lately? Have any basic language skills? Put the two together and do something - write to *Statesman*.**

## All Letters And Viewpoints Must Be Typewritten

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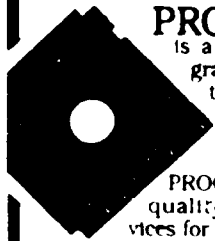
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Statesman needs Inserters for fall semester, Mondays and Thursdays after 1:00. Please call and leave your name and number if interested. 632-6480

Stockbroker Trainee - Join the fastest growing brokerage firm on Long Island. High commissions \$100K potential first year. Positions available in all 18 Long Island locations. Contact James Russen 361-7610.

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Housecleaner - \$8 per hour. 3 hours per week. Some light laundry. References necessary. 10 minutes from campus. 467-4864.

**MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR:** Exciting, challenging, the learning opportunity of a lifetime. Work with psychiatrically disabled adults in a community residence. Earn excellent pay and great benefits. We are looking for intelligent self-motivators with initiative, common sense, and compassion who are available during the late afternoon to evening hours. Don't hesitate. These positions are open and will be filled quickly. The Way Back Inc. (516)928-0202.

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## PERSONALS

Monett-Happy Birthday, Honey! Don't worry - Be happy. I love you. -Ray (The Weasel).

## HOUSING

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

Give the gift of life...give blood. Blood drive in Gym 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Bring I.D.

WANTED: Volunteers needed all day to help run student blood drive. We'll be in Gym all day Wed, Oct 26.

The ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY is holding its next meeting on Thursday, Oct 27th, at 4:00 p.m. in the Library, Room 4061. Info on tutoring for ITC courses and upcoming movies and films. Those interested in Italian language, culture, and heritage are welcome! Meetings are held every Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 4061, are conducted in English!

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# Biggest Win Ever for the Patriots

(continued from page 16)

in the nation. The Pats are no longer on the verge of being a formidable team. They have arrived.

**PATRIOT NOTES** . . . Klyap, who was named the ECAC's Co-defensive Player of the Week, and Burden each had 13 tackles . . . defensive tackle Brian Leavitt played outstandingly for Stony Brook . . . Fordham never got into Stony Brook territory in the second half . . . the Patriot offensive line blocked well for Lugo, as did fullback Milton Mills . . . Klyap had a pair of gorgeous punt returns go for naught. On the

first he juked his way threw a maze of defenders before being stripped of the football. Klyap's second big return was negated by a clipping penalty . . . the Pats have not scored a touchdown or a second-half point at home all year . . . Fordham's most promising drive was killed by an offensive pass interference penalty in the second quarter . . . Michael Halkitis and Robert Hutchinson continually pressured D'Allessio, especially in the latter part of the game . . . the Pats are now 2-2 in the Liberty Conference, 2-1 at home and 3-4 overall. Both of the team's Conference wins have come by 3-0 scores.

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Drawing is Halloween, October 31. We'll call you with the good news! (Closest guess without exceeding the amount wins)

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V	I	N	Y	M	E	Z	Z	O	F	L	M	S	
L	O	C	L	E	M	E	C	O	L	A	S		
L	O	R	E	O	B	I	N	A	H	I	T	A	
V	I	R	T	U	A	L	S	T	I	C	K	U	M
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E	S	T	E	A	F	O	O	L	S	M	E	E	
W	A	T	T	P	O	S	I	T	T	B	A	R	
A	L	E	C	T	R	A	L	A	S	I	D	S	

# THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

## Commuter College Halloween Costume Party

Admission \$2 w/costume \$4 w/out  
Dance Contest & Costume Contest

## Student Blood Drive

Wednesday, Oct. 26  
In the Gym - 10am-9pm

## Israell Folk Dancing

For Dancers and Non-Dancers  
Mondays, 8:00-10:00pm - Union Ballroom  
Free w/ ID, Begins October 10 - Sponsored by Hillel

## Sky Diving

The Parachute Club meets every Tuesday in the Union  
Room 213 - At 7:30 PM

## Perspectives on High Technology & Engineering in Isreall

With Jay Shapiro (Isreall Aircraft Industries former engineer, Lavie Project)  
Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 4:30pm - Light Lab Bldg. 102

American Cinema Presents:

## Frankenstein

At 7PM

## Dracula

At 9:30PM

Tuesday Oct. 25  
Union Auditorium

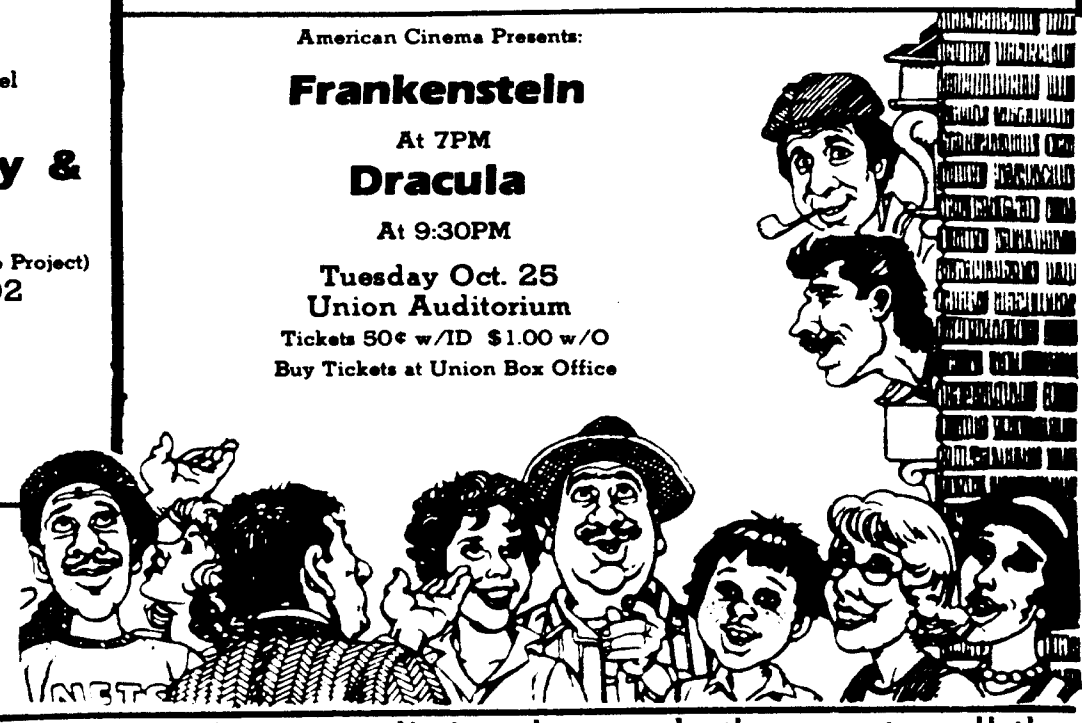
Tickets 50¢ w/ID \$1.00 w/O  
Buy Tickets at Union Box Office

## An American Immigrant in Isreal

6:00 pm - Roth Cafeteria  
Kosher Dinning Room - Dinner: \$1 w/meal card \$5 w/o  
Sponsored By Hillel

## Halloween In Outer Space

Given By the Gay & Lesbian Alliance  
In Fanny Brice Theater - Thurs. Oct. 27 at  
9:30 Pm - RSVP 632-6469



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

Open Meeting  
For Students To Discuss

**"Consolidating  
the Core Curriculum"**

Monday, October 24th  
At 7:00 p.m. - In SBU 231

*Vice Provost Jonaitis and the General Educational Committee are seeking student input as they prepare a proposal for refining the Core Curriculum. Please come prepared by reading the draft of "Consolidating the Core Curriculum." You can obtain a copy from Dr. Jonaitis' secretary; phone 632-7081.*



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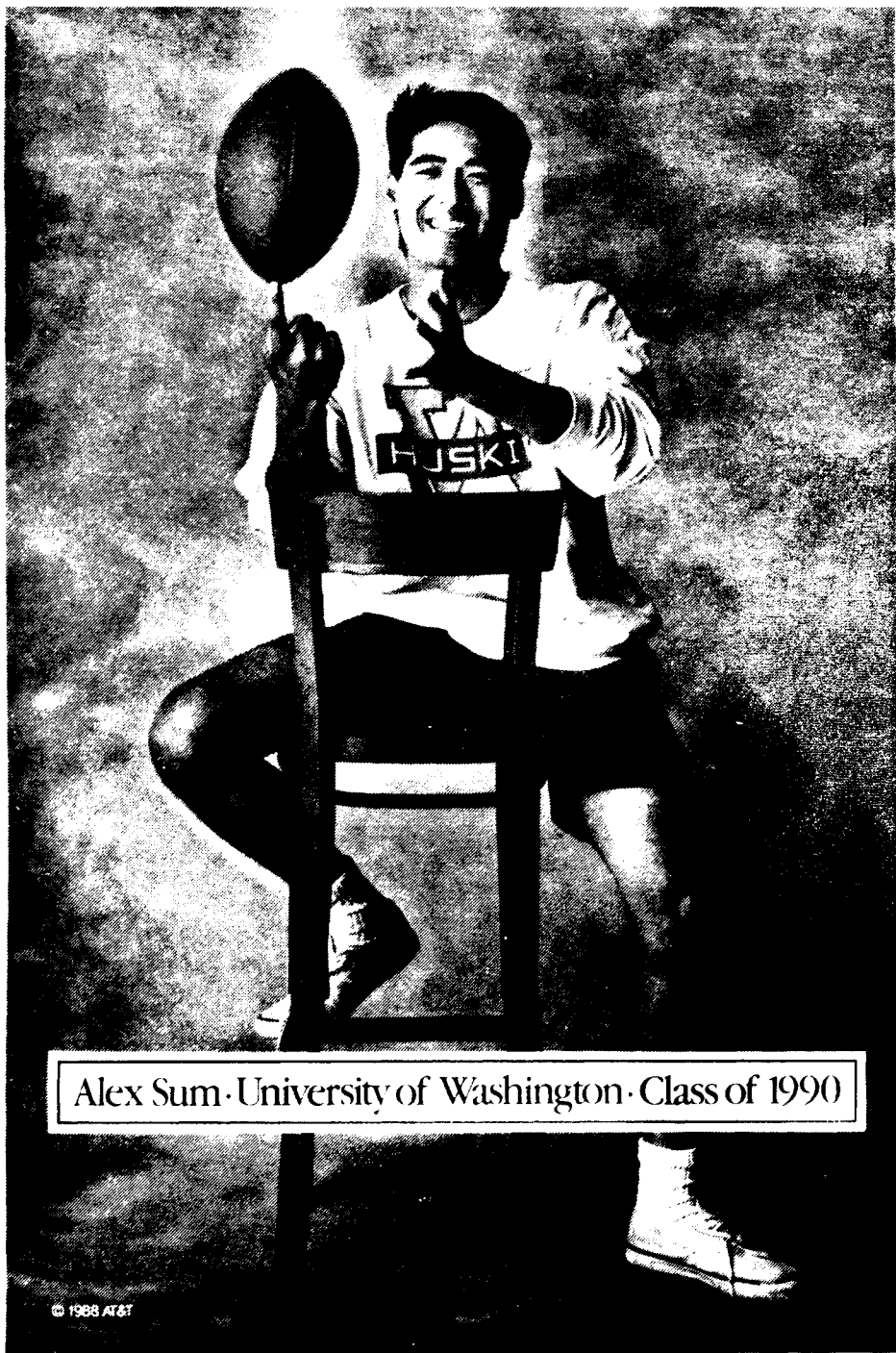
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# Mike Lugo

(continued from page 16)

man," he said. And Lugo has certainly earned the trust of his teammates and the coaching staff, thanks largely to efforts like his long run that set up the Patriots field goal. Getting the ball at the Patriots 18 yard-line, he burst through a hole on the right side of the offensive line and ran for a 27-yard gain to mid-field. That play set the tone for the rest of the drive. "The offensive line blew their guys out really nice, and (fullback) Milton Mills gave me a beautiful block, and then I had a 1-1 with Kehm," he said. That's free safety Jerry Kehm, an All-American candidate for Fordham. And using his quickness, Lugo certainly got the best of that matchup.

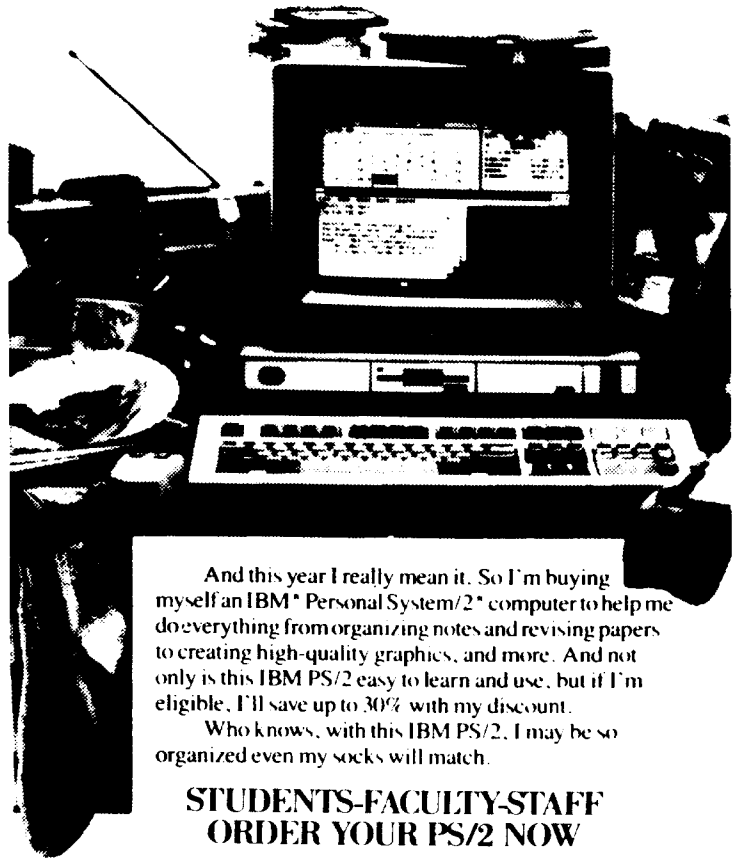
Lugo was a workhorse in the second half of the game; he carried the ball 19 times. During one stretch in the fourth quarter, he carried the ball on six straight plays. And thanks to his efforts, the Patriots offense was able to move the ball and limit the time Fordham's offense had on the field.

And in a game where Stony Brook put itself on the college football map, Lugo was the offensive star. He displayed great speed in darting through holes set up for him by the offensive line and showed Patriot fans glimpses of great things they can expect from him in the future. And to think, Lugo said after the game that coming into the season "I didn't think I was even going to start." A scary thought for Patriot fans.

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## Pats Win the Big One

### Defense, Lugo and Lewis Lift Pats over Powerful Rams

By Kostya Kennedy

The Patriots beat the big boys. In fact, they shut the big boys out. The final score of Saturday's Homecoming football game read: Stony Brook 3, Fordham 0, and no one could dispute that it was the biggest, most significant win in the history of Patriot football.

It was Robert Burden's 31-yard field goal with 5:38 remaining in the first quarter which provided the margin of victory over the Liberty Conference's first-place team. The scoring drive was prolonged when Burden ran for a first down on a fake field-goal attempt from the Fordham 21-yard line. Then the usual heroes — the Patriot defense and punter David Lewis — made those three points stand up. After the game, however, several Patriot players and coaches cited another major reason for the win: the fans.

"There's no doubt that the fans helped us a lot," said Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser. "They've been supporting us so well all year and we wanted to give them something in return."

With a minute remaining in the game, Fordham had one last chance to put together a scoring drive. They had moved the ball 27 yards and had a second-and-ten at their own 28. Ram quarterback Frank D'Allesio faded to the pocket and threw towards the right sideline. Paul Klyap, Patriot defensive back, was there.

"We were in the prevent defense," Klyap said about his victory-sealing interception. "The quarterback was looking towards the sideline where he had a streaking receiver. I just read it and stepped in front of the ball. It was a perfect pass to me."

After the interception, the Stony Brook crowd began taunting the Rams with the ever-popular, "good bye, na na na na, hey hey hey . . ." and the Patriots simply ran out the clock.

The Pats had plenty of opportunities to build on their three-point lead. But Burden, who hadn't missed a field goal attempt all year, missed three — of 46, 38 and 49 yards — within 25 minutes spanning the second and third quarters. After a minor leg injury ended Burden's day as a kicker, his backup, Robert VanDerbeck, missed a 36-yard attempt with 11:14 to play in the game.

Stony Brook also appeared on their way to a scoring drive, midway through the final period. After quarterback Dan Shabbick hit Chris Thomas for a 27-yard gain on a timing pattern, Patriot running back Mike Lugo brought the ball to the Fordham 29-yard line on runs of five and 12 yards. Then



Statesman/Mark Levy

(No. 28) Kicker Robert Burden extends scoring drive by running for a first down on a fake field-goal attempt.

with the crowd of 2300 cheering and yelling, "off-ense, off-ense." Lugo fumbled the ball. Instead of quieting down, the crowd maintained its enthusiasm and began chants of "defense, de-fense." Even in the face of a disheartening fumble, Stony Brook loyalty hung tough.

The Patriots defense, which limited the Rams to one missed field-goal attempt, got tremendous help from Lewis's typically outstanding performance. With rumors flying that pro scouts were in attendance to watch him, Lewis calmly averaged 52.2 yards on his six punts. He boomed a 62-yarder in the second quarter and blasted a 51-yarder which rolled to the Fordham one-yard line just six plays prior to Klyap's interception.

Though the Stony Brook offense managed only three

points (a far cry from the whopping 70 it tallied against Brooklyn on Oct. 14), it did sustain several drives long enough to give the Patriot defense some much-needed rest. Lugo was a workhorse, rushing 26 times for 103 yards, and Shabbick completed 5 of his 13 passing attempts. Shabbick was especially adept at avoiding sacks — several times he bounced off of tacklers and eluded pursuers — and he wasn't intercepted all day.

"We audibled a lot," said Shabbick. "It's been a very tough and disappointing year for [the offense], but this time we played well enough to win."

And win the Patriots did, beating a previously-undefeated team which is one of the foremost Division III powerhouses

(continued on page 13)

## Lugo Helps Lead Pats to Upset Victory

By Andy Russell

It was a day Mike Lugo will not soon forget. Not only did the Patriots' freshman running back see his team pull off a monstrous upset, a 3-0 victory against Fordham, but he also continued his rapid ascent in the school's record book.

He carried the ball 26 times for 103 yards, including a 27-yard run in the first quarter that helped set up the Patriots only score. Having broken the school's single season rushing mark last week, he just added on to his record on Saturday. He now has 647 yards on the ground this year, and needs only 12 more yards to break the school's career rushing record (set by John Ragimierski).

But in the aftermath of the biggest win in Patriot football history, Lugo chose to look at what the win meant for the team, not just himself.

"We proved today we can play with

anyone," he said. He also noted how satisfying the win is after coming up short in closely contested games to Hofstra and C.W. Post, and that how nice it is for the team's seniors to be part of such a game in their final

campaign.

And if you did not know better, you would think Lugo is a senior. It is not often that a freshman is the featured running back for a college team. But Lugo, whom Head Coach

Sam Kornhauser has termed a 'recruiting coup' for the Patriots, is quite at ease with his role. "I do feel comfortable because everybody makes me feel that I'm not just a fresh-

(Continued on page 14)

## Lady Pats Soccer Seeded First

The Lady Patriots soccer team closed out its regular season on Saturday with a 2-0 shutout over Cortland State, the nation's fifth-ranked team. Flor Melgar and Donna Albano scored the Stony Brook goals.

The Lady Pats (12-4) have earned the number one seeding for the NYSWCAA playoffs. They will be hosting the eighth seed, Hamilton, on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Should the Lady Patriots win on Wednesday, they will advance to the semi-finals this Saturday at Skidmore.

The Lady Patriots volleyball team won its second consecutive tournament by capturing the Binghamton Invitational this weekend. Stony Brook (22-7) defeated Binghamton, Albany and Fredonia in the opening rounds. In the quarter-finals the Lady Pats won easily over Hunter (15-6, 15-2) and in the semis they stopped Hamilton (15-12, 15-4).

After losing the opening game of the championship by a score of 15-5 to Brock-

port, the Lady Pats came back with 15-10 and 15-11 victories to win the Invitational. Ellen Chang led the Lady Patriots with 78 kills and 47 blocks.

The Patriot soccer team defeated the University of Buffalo 4-2 in the consolation match of the SUNY-Centers Tournament on Sunday. Charlie Matos had two goals and two assists for the Pats while Tony Caputo and Chris Vallina each contributed a goal. Stony Brook is now 5-11-2 on the year.