

Statesman

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

Center For Regional Studies Opens

By Irwin M. Goldberg

SUNY Stony Brook opened its Center for Regional Policy Studies a "regional think-tank," on October 26, according to University Provost Jerry Schubel. Lee E. Koppelman, current director of the Suffolk County Planning Commission will leave that post to head the center, according to university officials.

There is a need to know about the things that are happening in the region, said University President John Marburger. The purpose of the center is to, "have a focus within the university for regional studies," Marburger said. "There is so much interest in Long Island that it made sense to create this center," he said.

The center will give the university, "an opportunity to serve the community and Long Island. It will bring research funds to the university for projects that are done at the center," Schubel said.

To head the center Lee E. Koppelman, will be resigning from his 29 year post position as director of the Suffolk County Planning Commission. Choosing Stony Brook from many offers, Koppelman said, "I believe Stony Brook is one of the most exciting centers in the country. It is in an area that is marvelous for urban and regional studies." Koppelman said he will take the full-time position on December 21, until then he will serve part-time. Koppelman will receive \$107,730 a year.

When asked why Koppelman was selected, Schubel responded, "Koppelman can immediately step in and achieve success. He is a well known regional planner."

The center is funded by a special legislative appropriation attached to this year's budget, according to Marburger. The state legislature gave money to Stony Brook specifically for this center, he said. University officials have determined that no new buildings will be constructed for the center, but will operate out of existing offices, Marburger said, adding,

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Statesman/File Photo



Statesman/File Photo

Koppelman can immediately step in and achieve success. He is a well-known regional planner

—Provost Schubel

There is so much interest in Long Island that it made sense to create this center

—President Marburger

Busses Transport S.B. Student Voters To Polls

By Amella Sheldon

The voter registration drive is only the first battle in the war to make the SUNY Stony Brook population a strong force in local and state politics, said Polity and New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) officials who are now working to inform people and encourage them to vote.

Students have to prove themselves a viable political force, said Steve Rosenfeld Polity coordinator of the student voter registration drive. This will not happen until there is a voting

place on campus, said Rosenfeld. "The turnout is not going to be as good as it should" Rosenfeld said, adding that he expects only a fraction of the 1800 voters registered to vote on campus on November 8.

Auxiliary Services is providing bus service from the Stony Brook Student Union to the polling place, BOCES II the North Country Learning Center on Suffolk Avenue in Stony Brook every half hour from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on voting day, said Rosenfeld. The buses will run on every half hour, bringing students to and from the polling place. Although the buses won't be running for the full time, the polling place is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Those who live in the Chapin Apartment Complex are in another voting district and vote in another location.

"Now that we have shown that we can get over 1,000 voters, we can get the attention of local legislators," said Steve Rosenfeld, Polity coordinator of the student voter registration drive. "We have been a black hole on the legislators' map and now we have reappeared." Although students have once again become the constituency of local politicians, it will take them a while to become educated and the legislators to take notice, Rosenfeld said.

"We will table all next week in the Union Lobby" said Kit Kimberly, New York State Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) project coordinator. NYPIRG members and other Student Voter Registration Coalition (SVRC) members will hand out information on candidates who will be on the ballot. SVRC members are also sending out an information packet to all those students who registered with them to

educate them on the candidates and voting procedures, said Kimberly. "We will include clips out of newspapers, a ballot, a voting information sheet, a map of the two voting places," said Kimberly.

Students who have registered with the SVRC and have not yet heard from the Suffolk County Board of Elections should

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Smiles Abound At Paralympics

By Amy Flateman

Over 1800 people participated in the Suffolk County Special Olympics Fall Adult Games held yesterday at SUNY Stony Brook, according to Joanne Toye, head of public relations for the event.

About 600 athletes and 1200 volunteers participated in the third annual event this year, making these games a huge success said Toye. Volunteers from local high schools, pledge classes from sororities and fraternities on campus, and others who just wanted to get involved made this year's games a huge success, Toye said.

"Our pledge class wanted to do something to help out the community," said Sherry Stolper and Diane Schutz, pledges

(continued on page 3)



Steve Rosenfeld, coordinator of student voter registration drive.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Tae Kwon Do
Meeting from 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the gymnasium dance studio.

NYPIRG Project Meetings

Food Irradiation at 5 p.m. and Standardized Testing Reform meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will take place in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Union.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

NYPIRG Meetings

Chapter meetings will be held at 6 p.m. Child Care meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Both meetings will take place in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Union.

"L'Auventora"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

State of the Black America Forum

Lecture to be held in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

University Distinguished Lecture Series

John E. Jacob, will speak on "Toward Ethnic Parity" The lecture will take place in the recital hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

"Catholic Faith and Political Responsibility"

Sister Rose Sheridan, CSJ will address this issue in the H cafeteria annex at 5:30 p.m. For more information contact the Catholic Campus Ministry at 632-6561.

"How is Translation Possible"

John Sturrock will hold this lecture at 4 p.m. in the Library room E4340.

NYPIRG meeting

A meeting to discuss toxics will take place at 8 p.m. in the NYPIRG office in the basement of the Union.

Topics in Art Lecture

Chuck Lawson will present "Computer Art: Art in the Age of Electronic Reproduction." This will take place in the Art Gallery at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Foreign Students Affairs Party

Will be held in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Performances and disco dance with computer match-up game. Student ID and dress-up requested.

"Displaced Persons"

A new Vaudeville performance by Ron and Ludvika Poenhagen. The production will take place in the Fannie Brice theatre. Admission is \$2

Womyn's Center Meeting

This is a womyn only gathering at 9 p.m. in the Union room 071.

"Sammy & Rosie Get Laid"

Movie to be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢ w/SUSB and \$1 w/out.

(continued on page 14)

AROUND CAMPUS

Compiled From University News Services

Stony Brook Professor Helps Set Chilling Record

State University of New York at Stony Brook physics professor Harold Metcalf, working with other researchers at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington D.C., has broken the record for chilling atoms in a gas.

The technique may someday may prove useful in building better navigational equipment, sending messages by satellite or computing the distance between Earth and Mars.

Using lasers to stop and trap sodium atoms, the scientists were able to cool atoms to a point near absolute zero - the closest point researchers have gotten so far. The atoms were cooled to 43 millions of one

degree Centigrade above absolute zero. Absolute zero, defined as the temperature at which all molecular motion stops, is about 273.16 degrees below zero Centigrade, or 459.69 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

"We go much colder than we should have," said Metcalf, "millions of times colder than the Arctic."

Metcalf's research may someday lead to scientists' ability to make more precise measurements of time and space. The research is important because motion limits the ability to measure, and heat and motion are related. By nature, atoms are always in motion. In a liquid, atoms move around like people mingling in a crowded room; in a solid, they jiggle; and in a gas, they're free

and can fly across a room.

Using lasers, the researchers were able to slow and reverse the direction of the atoms, trap them and then cool them to a temperature near absolute zero. This worked because the momentum of light from the lasers exerted a force on the atoms that slowed them down. Atoms that absorbed light were slowed by a certain amount, and after repeated impacts, were thereby cooled to a point near absolute zero.

Scientists had believed that the lowest temperature to which a gas of sodium atoms could be cooled by using this method of laser cooling was 2450 millionths of a degree above absolute zero.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Part Time Job Market Wide Open

The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State - San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide—creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers—and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, Calif., "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time jobs offers to students, said California State University-Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has helped push up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some

jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cons reported.

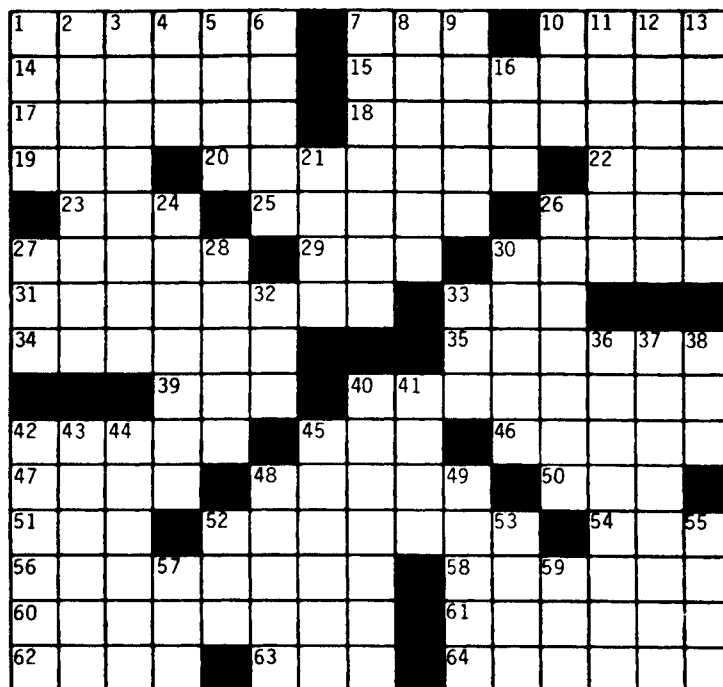
They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State Univer-

sity ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus job offers.

(continued on page 14)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8821

ACROSS

- 1 Depart secretly or suddenly
- 7 Orchestra section (abbr.)
- 10 Like some jobs
- 14 Not righteous
- 15 South African capital
- 17 Light, ringing sound
- 18 Dweller
- 19 Breakfast item
- 20 Is mournful
- 22 Firearm
- 23 — cent
- 25 Tailless amphibians
- 26 Food fish
- 27 More despicable
- 29 Newspaper items
- 30 Mistake
- 31 Allures
- 33 Swindle
- 34 Spanish explorer
- 35 Language of the Koran
- 39 Tennis need
- 40 Think
- 42 Common ailments
- 45 Like some checks
- 46 Actor MacDonald
- 47 Topic
- 48 Of the Franks
- 50 Title for Olivier
- 51 Trigonometry abbreviation
- 52 Failed to include
- 54 Children's game
- 56 Combine
- 58 Word in two state names
- 60 Makes joyful
- 61 Made uniform
- 62 Cosmetician
- Coty
- 63 Suffix for Siam
- 64 Marries again
- 16 "— the season..."
- 21 Castle defense
- 24 "Daniel —" (Eliot novel)
- 26 Musical works
- 28 Appraises
- 30 — acid
- 32 Small bed
- 33 Ill-bred person
- 36 Between tenor and bass
- 37 Repeated
- 38 Ballplayer Ron —
- 40 Word in Bogart film title
- 41 Do newspaper work
- 42 Furniture wheel
- 43 East coast ballplayer
- 44 Of a Christian season
- 45 Pool table materials
- 48 Hit hard
- 49 Yields
- 52 Ending for "pay"
- 53 Jazz pianist
- Brubeck
- 55 "My gosh!"
- 57 Street, for short
- 59 — Gardens, in England

DOWN

- 1 Coin part
- 2 Leave the land
- 3 Fills to excess
- 4 Bulky boat
- 5 Shopping place
- 6 Fold in cloth
- 7 Ranches
- 8 Styles
- 9 Takes ten
- 10 Turf
- 11 Mt. Hood's state
- 12 Ending
- 13 Torn piece

SOLUTION ON PAGE 14

Medicine Is Not Bias Free

By Naveen Mehrotra

About 125 aspiring health care professionals gathered in the Health Sciences Center on Friday, October 21 to hear Dr. Delald W. Sue, professor of Educational Psychology California State-Hayward, reveal the hidden biases that influence the medical treatment of minority groups in the United States.

We are all culturally biased unconsciously, Sue said. The physicians have biases as well as the patients that come in for treatment said Sue who focuses mainly on the doctor's unawareness of the multicultural influences that affect the treatment of blacks, hispanics, Asian Americans, and American Indians. Physicians' lack of knowledge of cultural differences in periods of silence in conversation and interpersonal distance, and differences in eye contact time affect the treatment minority patients receive, Sue said.

"Minorities come in with a prejudice that the care given is racist," Sue said, adding that it is a physician's responsibility to solve this problem by becoming aware of cultural differences.

Periods of silence during a conversation between doctor and patient often influence the diagnosis, Sue said. Physicians must be aware that in our society, "we can't tolerate more than three seconds of silence when we are

having a conversation," said Sue and in other societies this is not the case. American Indians may have five to 15 minutes of silence in a conversation as a matter of course, whereas in Asian societies, silence is a sign of respect, said Sue. Many physicians read these silences as a sign of shyness or incorrectly conclude the patient has no problems because he/she is not speaking, according to Sue.

Doctors must also be aware of the "space" or "zone of intimacy" is different in different societies, Sue said. To make the patient feel at ease the physician should know and respect different distance boundaries while speaking to or treating a patient.

The amount of eye contact people are used to having also influences doctor, patient relations, Sue said. Americans have eye contact with a person in a conversation for about 50% of the time while Blacks tend to hold eye contact 84% of the time, said Sue, adding that Asians avoid eye contact as a sign of respect.

Knowing differences in behavior do exist from culture to culture, doctors can better read what the patient is saying to them, said Sue adding that people don't always say what they mean, said Sue. Sue is known for his book on abnormal psychology and his guide to counseling the culturally different.

Third Annual Paralympics

(continued from page 1)

from Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Two volunteers are assigned to each athlete and required to stay with the athlete throughout the day, making sure they go to their scheduled events, said Toye. "Athletes range in age from 20 to 50 plus, and participated in events such as shuffle board, cheerleading, horseshoes and volleyball" said Toye, adding the athletes were in good spirits at the end of the day.

"I really enjoyed the day. I won a second place medal in volleyball, now I'm waiting for golf," said Jennine Berberick, a participant.

"I have been looking forward to this event all year. I was so excited when I won a medal from badminton," said an athlete.

This event is bigger, better, and more organized than in the past, it has also received more publicity, said Dara Capone, an organizer.

"It was great to see happy faces everywhere, on athletes, volunteers, on everyone. It was just a ball," said Nancy Moriano, the games' associate director for the past 11 years.

Many of the athletes are geared for the spring games said Toye. "I had one lady come up to me and ask about the spring games because she had to much fun here."

Many businesses cooperated and supported the event. Taco Bell provided lunch, Entenmanns and Dunkin Donuts also gave food for breakfast, and radio station, WBLI helped sponsor the games. Toye said sponsors aren't actively solicited and come forward voluntarily.

"The games this year are much larger and better," said Moriano.

"I won twice, how can you not like it," said one athlete with a big smile on her face. When asked to sum up the days events, she said "it was great!"

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College Enrollment On The Rise

By Michael O'Keefe

The College Press Service

Classes at the University of North Texas are so overcrowded this fall that campus workers, scrounging around in basements to find old stools and desks for students to use, put into classrooms furniture that features graffiti like "Nixon's A Cool Dude" and "Mike Was Here 12/12/68."

It's no better at the University of North Dakota, where the registrar who for years has posted a list of closed classes for students to check. This fall, the registrar's office decided the closed classes list was too long. It posted a far shorter list of open classes instead.

In fact, students at many campuses are reporting extraordinary difficulties getting into classes this fall.

When they do get courses, they find the classrooms themselves filled to overflowing.

"We're being stuffed into classes," groused University of Illinois senior Micheal Mallon.

Teachers hate it, too. "For the first time in my 17 years here, every seat in every section is filled," reported Ron Pynn, chairman of North Dakota's political science department.

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Not Just A Pretty Face

S.B. Student Enters Pageant

By Samantha Baula

She's majoring in Theater and minoring in Italian; an average Stony Brook student, but not quite as average as one might think. Sophomore Dianne Farr is Miss Venus New York and on October 26 she represented the state in the Miss Venus U.S.A. pageant.

"Most people are only aware of the Miss U.S.A. and Miss America Pageants," said Farr. There are other national contests out there and this is one of them, she said. The Miss Venus U.S.A. contest has four categories of competition: interview, swimsuit, evening gown, and a speech category for the seven finalists, according to Farr.

Before placing as first runner-up in the Miss Teen New York pageant in her senior year in high school, Farr said she modeled for seven years. "When I did that, I'd never even seen a pageant on TV," she said.

"You are on call all the time," said Farr of modeling. This led her to the pageant. Farr explained she wanted a part time job but couldn't take one while she was modeling. There is a law within the field which states one cannot receive money for modeling until the age of 21. Farr said, pageants are more lucrative. "Pageants take up less time. They only require about one month to prepare for," she added.

An aspiring actress, Farr looks at the pageants as a "nice way to get exposure. I still model and want to springboard into acting," she said. Having lost the Miss Venus U.S.A. pageant, Farr said she isn't discouraged and got what she wanted out of the pageant. "I wasn't discouraged with my personal performance. I wanted to use it as a stepping stone and to learn from it," she said.

The contest will be televised on November 26. Farr would like to thank her local sponsors, Dining Car 1890 and Symmetry Hair Design.



Center Opens

(continued from page 1)

The first project of the center, according to Koppelman will be to construct "a strategic economic database for Long Island." Seeking alternatives for educational financing of primary and secondary education will be another project, Koppelman said. The function of the center will be to "conduct interdisciplinary studies on various projects," he said. These projects include government, housing, school financing, citizen motivation, and others, Koppelman said.

The university has done regional studies before in many different departments, said Marburger but unlike others, the center will act like a normal department, except the interest will be focused in one place.

Koppelman, a part time teacher at Stony Brook since 1969 said he will continue teaching even though his new position does not require it. As director, Koppelman said he will be selecting and securing grants for the center, as well as doing some of the research. In addition, he will be "conducting searches on a national basis for fellowships," said Koppelman of his future work at SUNY Stony Brook.

The center will use graduate students and Teaching Assistants where both the students and the center will benefit, Koppelman said. In addition to the research aspect, the center will offer an 18 credit graduate certification program. The program, in Regional Studies will be offered in cooperation with the Continuing Education Department and the Department of Political Science, Koppelman said.

"I'm pleased that we were able to do this while I am Provost. Its something I thought Stony Brook should have had for a long time," said Schubel.

Voting Rights

(continued from page 1)

get in touch with NYPIRG or call the Board of Elections at 924-4300, Kimberly said. There is a rumor going around that if someone who registered before October 15 and has not heard from the board he/she cannot vote, Kimberly said that this is not true. It is important that we get the legislators' attention, said Rosenfeld. "Our next step is to have different organizations on campus come up with an agenda of what we want legislators to work on," said Rosenfeld.

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THE STUDENT POLITY PAGE

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NOTE: Contrary to many student publications, Spring Break is the week of 3/20 not 3/15. Make Daytona arrangements NOW!


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L'Aventura

On Tuesday, Nov. 1
 In the Auditorium At 7:9:30pm

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

Don't Be An Egg Head This Halloween

October 31, Halloween, is a day on which we can manifest our child-like desires in dressing up and playing pranks on friends. The fun potential for this day is great as long as the joke playing does not turn spiteful, dangerous, or destructive.

Halloween, like other holidays, tempts people to do things they would not consider doing on a routine day. Almost everyone is familiar with the customs of giving candy or flowers on Valentine's Day, setting off firecrackers on the Fourth of July, eating until you can eat no more on Thanksgiving, and drinking until you can drink no more on New Year's Eve. On Halloween people have no reservations about donning a costume and scheming long and hard to scare the wits out of a friend. People are not self-conscious because they often travel in groups and have company in their actions.

People must be sure to keep some sense of judgement as the night of the spirits envelops them. A night of harmless, fun and laughs can quickly turn ugly if the mob mentality goes too far and the activities become destructive or malicious.

Some examples of harmful practices that have sprung up as part of the Halloween tradition are tampered treats and vandalism. The stories of razorblades in apples, and pillaged neighborhoods should be a deterrent to people

but they seem to propagate evil acts. No matter what the peer pressure, students should refrain from harming fellow students and trashing the campus. People can have plenty of fun without maiming others or destroying property.

Students should still respect the safety of others. When playing jokes, think of the danger factor before executing them. If a student is injured as a result of someone's evil jokes, we will probably all feel the consequences of added security or limited partying next Halloween.

Students should consider the value of personal or state property -- campus buildings -- when they dress up and go out to celebrate Halloween night. The campus and its build-

ings are showing the wear of day to day use as it is, added destruction would only speed the deterioration.

Furthermore, in the dorms, the Common Area Damage rule is in effect. Students will have to pay the fees for other students' wanton destruction. Before going out and smashing windows or tearing bathrooms apart, keep in mind that fellow students will be the ones who will suffer. Imagine if it were your hall that was damaged, how would you feel about paying the price to repair it? How would you feel about the students who did the damage: Harmless fun, all part of Halloween...hardly.

Keep your actions tame on Halloween night for on November 1 we all will have to deal with the consequences of faulty judgment calls.



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.

Alternate Choice Offered, Pick The Best One

By Kent Neibuhr

If you are one of the many voters who hasn't decided who you are going to vote for this year I sympathize with you. Neither candidate seems to be a good choice. That is why the objective of both campaigns has been to make the other guy seem like a worse choice. It isn't particularly inspiring to vote for the candidate you think is least bad. Regrettably, this is the type of choice many people will make this year.

Both candidates claim to be supporters of 'American values.' Liberty, perhaps more than any other principle, can truly be called an American value. Our country was founded on the belief that each person should be free to pursue his own road to happiness with a minimum of restrictions imposed on him by government. In essence then, America was founded on the principle of Liberty. Are George Bush and Michael Dukakis supporters of liberty? If we carefully examine the policies they advocate the answer clearly is NO.

One of the "differences" between the Democrats and Republicans being discussed this year is in the area of domestic spending. Democrats are much more aggressive about starting programs to "aid" various groups in our society. The Republicans claim that they would like to see the taxpayers keep more of their own money. This difference may be what costs the Democrats the elec-

tion. Americans are getting tired of having their money taken from them and thrown at various 'social problems.' It wouldn't be as bad if these programs seemed to work but there is strong evidence to suggest that rather than alleviating the problem they make things even worse.

Despite their rhetoric, the Republicans give us no reason to expect anything different. Their removal of the tax burden has actually been a shift in its placement on different members of society and on future generations in the form of a national debt. A national debt is simply a tax to be paid later. Under the present administration we have seen this debt grow steadily. Governor Dukakis claims he will be able to solve this problem. To prove this he cites the fact that he has been able to balance the Massachusetts budget. What he neglected to mention was that Massachusetts law considers the budget balanced even if money has been borrowed to do it. By these same standards President Reagan has kept the federal budget balanced too.

The reason I mention these things is not to make an already depressing election even more so. Instead it is to let you know that there is an alternative. That alternative is the Libertarian party. Libertarians, as the name would suggest, are advocates of Liberty. They support the right of any person to his own life. And the right to do what he

pleases with it (provided he doesn't prevent others from doing the same). They reject any attempt by government to deprive people of this through things such as a draft (or registration for a draft) and income tax. Both of these are direct violations of a person's Liberty.

Libertarians believe, as our founding fathers did, that the function of a government is to protect the rights of individuals. When the actions of the government itself are in violation of these rights something is wrong. Well, clearly there is something wrong in America today. Fortunately, the framers of the constitution have provided us with the tools for correcting this. They are called elections. However, a vote for either the Democrats or the Republicans will not bring about these changes. Both parties support policies which are violations of individual rights.

That is why I urge you to vote for Ron Paul, the Libertarian candidate for president. A vote for Ron Paul will be telling the major parties that their policies are unacceptable. By not voting you will be casting a vote against the statist trend in American government. A vote for the Libertarian party is not only a vote against this trend it is a vote for the rights of the individual. So, vote against big government and for the rights of the individual to his life, liberty and property, vote for Ron Paul.

(The writer is a sophomore at SUNY Stony Brook)

LETTERS

Rally Against Bush

To the Editor:

Students! You are the heirs of this country. Who do you want as the guardian of your inheritance? Do you want a man who has been accused of international crimes? A man who has been tied to the drug lords of South and Central America, while at the same time running a neo-fascist "war" on drugs in this country? A man who believes it is more American to be member of the corporate-based Heritage Foundation than the American Civil Liberties Union? A man who runs OVERTLY racist campaign advertisements which imply that his opponent's heritage invalidates his ability to lead America? If that allegation is true, then how many of you and your parents are subject to the same accusations?

Do you want the man who voted against renewal of the clean water act as executor of your inheritance? What kind of environment will you inherit from an administration which sold national forests to commercial interests? Who allows industry to develop and operate unchecked and provides them with tax rebates, while medical wastes wash up on the beaches of Long Island?

Do you want our inheritance guarded by men who have no qualms about intervening in other countries' foreign policies in much the same way that American involvement began in Vietnam, while one of them did not believe in those policies enough to go to Vietnam himself? by men who, while claiming to want a return in family values have supported policies which have in fact lowered the real income of individual Americans by 10 percent, forcing nearly every household to need two incomes just to survive? Do you want the homelessness situation to continue to grow, so that you inherit a country where people have no homes but the streets? A country where 53 percent of your tax dollar goes for

military machinery -- much of which goes to other countries--when only two percent goes for education?

STOP THE MADNESS! Stand up for your inheritance. Rally against racism, hypocrisy and lies on Wednesday, Nov 2, 12:30 p.m.

Barbara Golby

No Sympathy

To The Editor:

I am a fifth year undergraduate student here at Stony Brook. Over the course of my stay here, of all the things that seemed to have changed, the thing that bothers me the most is the insensitivity of professors towards students' legitimate problems. I don't mean, "I need an extra day to get the paper in because I had to go out of town for dinner with my parents." I mean legitimate health and physical problems. Some professors who I have talked to were extremely understanding, and went out of their way to help. These people are a credit to their profession. Unfortunately, the majority of the professors here give you the old, "we are following the course outline, so you know what you have to do, and oh, by the way, make sure you get the notes from somebody." This is fine if you have a hangnail, but what if you are confined to bed heavily medicated and sedated because of an injury you incurred doing your job as an R.A.!!! This is the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard of. You work for the university, get severely injured as a direct result of your job (above and beyond the call of duty) and then academically (which is why we are here in the first place) you get screwed!! This is a great injustice. Your boss has more compassion for you if you suffer a work related injury when you work for a company outside of school. I just think that since we are here voluntarily to continue our education, that there should be a little more understanding on the part of our professors.

Robert Ferer

'Wanda' A Fishy Movie

To The Editor:

On October 28th and 29th, the seemingly innocent film, 'A Fish Called Wanda' was shown in the lecture center. Many saw this movie as light entertainment, but in fact it is a very dangerous film.

Americans are greatly influenced by movies and T.V., and what is shown as acceptable on the screen is many times translated to reality. For example, Glen Close's hair style in Fatal Attraction suddenly became popular (Remember Bo Derek's hair braided in 10 and Don Johnson's stubble?).

In "A Fish Called Wanda", we are asked to view a woman who uses her body to achieve her goals as a heroine. We are asked to laugh at a man who stutters. Despite several clear protests by her character, Jamie Lee Curtis is raped by Kevin Kline. "A Fish Called Wanda" is not only dangerous because vulgar and loathsome subjects are treated lightly. This film is potentially dangerous because it suggests such weighty subjects as rape might be acceptable.

At one time minstrel shows (with white men who painted their faces black) were very popular but are now seen as racist. Today in "A Fish Called Wanda," sexism and homosexual stereotypes pervade this film.

"A Fish Called Wanda" is occasionally funny, but at who's expense? Perhaps everyone should see it to examine their own feelings on what they deem humorous.

Dave Block

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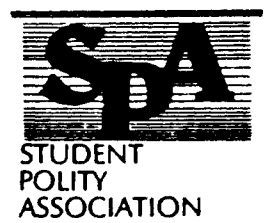
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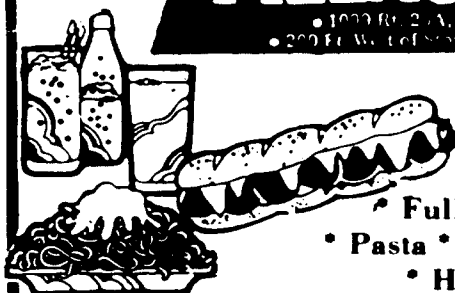
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Happy Halloween to the PHI SIGMA SIGMA Big sisters! Sue L, Karen, Donna, Lisa, Marie, Pam, Lori, Lydia, Lorraine, Pat, Abbye, Kim, Requel, Nancy, Mara, Gladys, Enid, and our Pledge Mom, Sue R. Have a Spooky Halloween! We Love You, from the Beta Pledge Class.

Dearest Al, Happy Anniversary. Three years! It seems like only yesterday when we first met and it's been nothing less than true love ever since. Though the same lines may be written over and over, the way I feel for you cannot be described by words. You are my love, my best friend, my world. I love you now and forever. **AL-N-DEBBIE** 11-1-85. Love always, Debbie.

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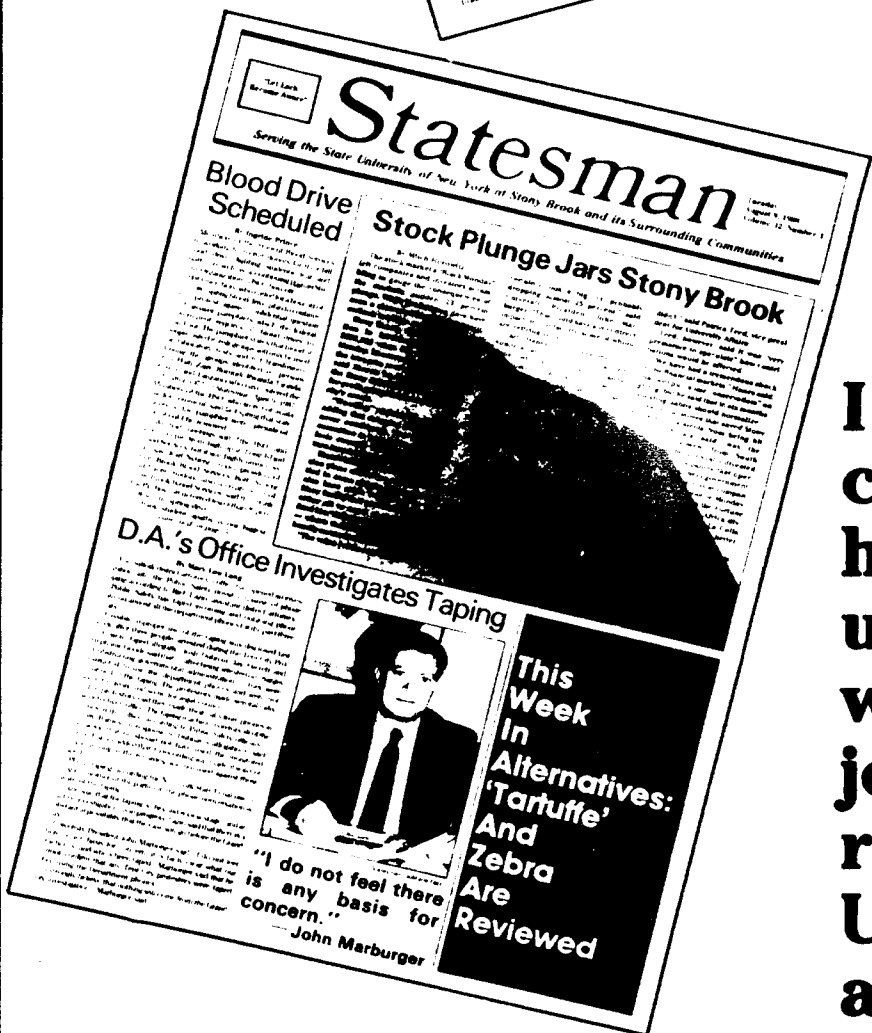
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

"Displaced Persons"
See November 3.

COCA Movie

"Good Morning Vietnam" Movie to be shown in Javits Lecture Center room 100 at 7, 9:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB and \$1.50 w/out.

Doctoral Recital

Scott Rawls will play the viola at 5 p.m. and David Doig will play the guitar at 8 p.m. Both recitals will take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center. Admission is free.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Italian Symposium

The Long Island Center for Italian Studies is sponsoring a symposium on "Italian Americana: Melting Pot or Mosaic" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 231 of the Student Union. For further information, contact Prof. Joseph A. Tursi at 632-7444

"Displaced Persons"

See November 3.

"Good Morning Vietnam"

See Friday.

Batsheva Dance Company

Israel's stellar ensemble. This is part of the Staller Center's Dance Series. Tickets are \$18/16/14. This event will take place on the Main Stage at 8 p.m.

Sports Viewpoint

Gastineau Plays On Brigette's Side

by Dan Daley

If there were ever a person who called it quits to a professional sport with less creditability than you did, then may that person have Robin Givens' hand in marriage.

Many people feel you and Robin would make a great couple. You both thrive on headlines, surprises, and spots in the Enquirer. But frankly your pay stub doesn't have enough zero's and actress/model Brigette Nielsen already call dibbs on your marriage proposal, football career, and life.

All this is well and good as far as you are concerned. But what about the Jets? What do they get out of this comedy of errors known mostly as Mark Gastineau, defensive end. You are the man who once installed fear into the hearts of AFC quarterbacks and sack-danced your way into the record books with 22 sacks. All the Jets got was a measly

press release stating your retirement from football for personal reasons. No goodbyes for the players and coaching staff whom you worked with for nine seasons. No apology for Jet fans who cheered you after every sack-dance. And an up-yours to your teammates regarded the last nine games of the regular season.

Well goodbye Mark because the Jets said adios to you in impressive fashion by beating up on the Dolphins 44-20 last Sunday. If anything the rest of the Jet team will be trying to show you something for the rest of the year; WHO NEEDS YOU! You can spend the rest of your life on your summer estate with your financee' who has curable cancer. Just remember this Mark; Karl Nelson of the Giants had cancer in 1987 and is back in uniform 1988. Oh I forget, he's the type of player you never were: a team player.

Who would have thought after leading the AFC in sacks for the first seven games you'd pull such a stunt. And how hypocritical can you be by leaving in the afternoon when you stressed team spirit in a morning meeting. Lets go back even further to when you crossed over a pickett-line established by the guys you share a locker-room with. Oh sure you said Leon Hess and the Jet organization has been good to you in making sense of that crossing. So then explain yourself now. I guess Brigette has been better to you than anyone in your selfish eyes. So go and chase some silly acting dream like you once chased quarterbacks.

At your lead; you once had Jet fans dancing in the aisles. And now your name is a four-lettered work around the Meadowlands. Goodbye Mark! Its been a love/hate relationship through and through.

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians—or about 8.4 million people—work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Va.

The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

The jobs they do, of course, range from those like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.

Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers--Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas—are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

Fairer Health Plans Will Cost More

Students around the country soon may pay as much as 30 percent more for their campus health insurance, or may not be able to get health insurance at all, because some colleges are violating federal discrimination laws.

The U.S. Dept. of Education's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) last week sent letters to the presidents of 3,300 campuses, informing them their student health insurance plans may violate federal sex discrimination laws.

The reason, OCR spokesman Garry Curran said, is that, under most college plans, women end up paying more for health insurance than men because they pay extra for maternity care or because campuses don't offer maternity care.

More than 1,100 students have complained about the situation formally to the OCR, Curran said.

At issue is a law--Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972--which forbids campuses that get federal funds to discriminate on the basis of gender.

"Many colleges and insurers are not aware of their legal requirements under Title IX," said Jeanette Lim, chief of OCR's postsecondary education branch, at a September conference on the issue.

"Many student health insurance policies either exclude maternity care or offer maternity care at an increased premium," the letter to college presidents stated. "Both provisions treat pregnancy different from other temporary disabilities, and violate the Title IX regulation.

"Pregnancy, childbirth, false pregnancy, termination of pregnancy (excluding abortion) and recovery therefrom must be treated in the same manner and under the same policies as any other temporary disability," the letter continued.

Lim emphasized that Title IX does not require schools to offer insurance to their students, but, if they do, they must offer the same plan to everyone at the same cost.

Educators and insurers at the conference predicted the letter could spark big changes

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for students.

Stephen Blom, executive director of the American College Health Association, estimated that insurance premiums could rise as much as 30 percent when pregnancy benefits are added.

Some schools, he added, may just eliminate their insurance plans rather than expanding them to comply with Title IX.

"A very small percentage have," said Curran. "Maybe two percent of those we've received complaints about have dropped their insurance. The rest have changed their plans to comply."

"We've had many, many violations corrected," Lim said.

Not all schools will have to comply with the insurance requirements, however. Title IX and the Civil Rights Restoration Act allow religious colleges to be exempt if the sex discrimination rules conflict with their religious beliefs.

Such schools could object to providing health insurance coverage for unmarried pregnant women, Lim said.

Also, the "abortion neutral" amendment of the Civil Rights restoration Act and Title IX neither requires nor prohibits schools from covering abortion in their insurance plans.

AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

The results of the study were published in a recent edition of Physical Review Letters.

Metcalf, a resident of Stony Brook, said the practical applications of the research are wide ranging.

"It enhances precision measurements," he said, "since accuracy is limited by motion. For example, our modern commercial aviation system couldn't exist if we didn't have precise measurements that were developed in the past. Much of our commerce and industry depends on precise measurements. Future progress will depend on the development of better methods."

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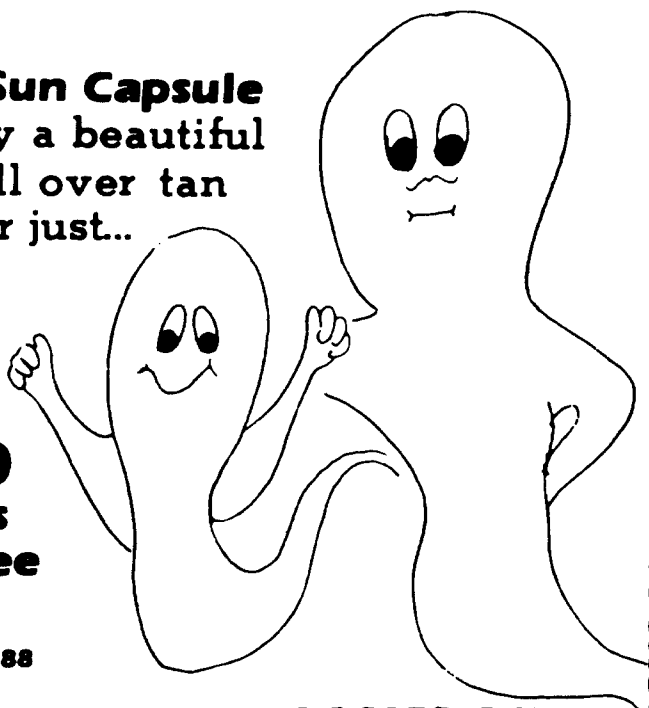
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The Sporting Laugh



Pats Results

The Lady Patriots volleyball team closed out its regular season on Saturday with straight-gain victories over William Paterson and St. Francis of New York. After beating William Paterson 16-14, 15 to 5, 15 to 4, the Lady Pats 29-7 crushed Division I St. Francis 15-2, 15-1, 15-3. The team will compete in the NYSW-CAA Playoffs which begin on Thursday.

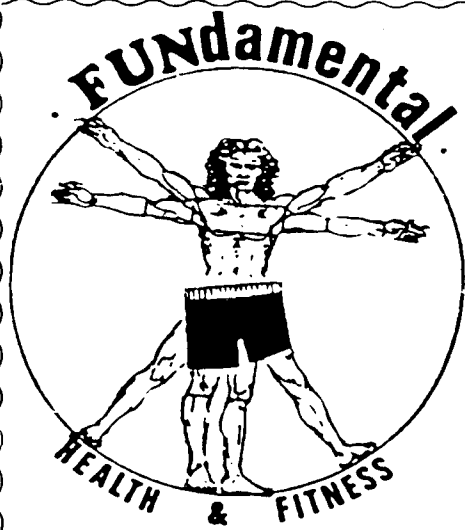
The Patriots soccer team lost to Kings Point on Saturday by a score of 2-1, dropping it's record to 6-12-2. Last Sunday the Pats topped Manhattanville 4-0. Tony Caputo had two goals and Charlie Matos added a goal and an assist. Goaltender John Oldak was credited with the shutout.

3rd Straight Win For Pats

(continued from page 16)

injury. Megna lost his starting job when he missed time last year and Halkitis and Kevin Hinphy played well in his absence. Against the Mariners, Megna was tremendous. He had three sacks, costing USMMA a total of 29 yards, and he broke up a pass. "There was a lot of pressure on me to perform today, and I think I perform well under pressure," Megna said. . . Al Bello, always a stand-out wound up with a game-high 15 tackle, including a fourth quarter sack. . . After punts of 54 and 53 yards, Lewis cooled off a bit. He averaged 39.4 yards on his eight punts. . . Each team was penalized 11 times in the game. . . Stony Brook's defense permitted an average gain of just 3.1 yards a play, while the offense averaged 4.1.

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Pats Beat Mariners In 3rd Straight Win USMMA Gets A Real Drill From the Patriots, 16-10

By Kostya Kennedy

In methodical, confident fashion, the Patriots defeated the United States Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) Mariners by the score of 16-10 on Saturday. The Pats have now won three straight games, giving them an overall record of 4-4, 3-2 in Liberty Conference matchups.

For the first time all season, save for their 70-20 drubbing of lowly Brooklyn, the Patriots scored two touchdowns in a game. Quarterback Dan Shabbick threw for one touchdown and ran for the other. Shabbick finished with 10 completions and 162 passing-yards on the day.

The Mariners jumped ahead on the games first possession. A thirteen-play drive, highlighted by tight end John Condon's 26-yard reception, ended with a 29-yard field goal by Jim Trimble.

Down three-nothing, Stony Brook came storming back. After moving the offense into Mariner territory, Shabbick hit Dan Jones over the middle for a 41-yard gain that gave the Pats a first down on the Mariner four-yard line. But on the next play, tailback Mike Lugo trying to get outside, was stripped of the football on a fine play by USMMA tackle Sam Lesky. Linebacker Bob Chufar recovered the ball for the Mariners.

Back on offense, USMMA proceeded to march down the field. A double reverse resulted in a 58-yard gain by fullback Pat McGovern and three plays later the Mariners were looking at the end zone from the Patriot 4. Then, on third down, Patriot linebacker Chris Cassidy pulled down a pretty interception to stop the Mariner drive. It was one of four interceptions for the Patriots, a

total that stemmed largely from the inexperience of the Mariner's freshman quarterback, Chris Clark. Many times, Clark would stare at his intended receiver for seconds before throwing to him.

"We have a very experienced defense" said Patriot defensive back Peter Seccia, one of Stony Brook's four interceptors. "We have two seniors and a junior in the secondary and [Clark's] a freshman quarterback. We knew we had the edge."

With 0:37 left in the first half, with the score still 3-0, Stony Brook got the ball at the Mariner 46. Shabbick threw a gorgeous cross-field pass to Joe Cappelino for a 17-yard gain and then hit Cappelino again for a 26-yard completion that brought the ball to the USMMA 3. After two incomplete passes, the Pats were blessed by an interference call on the Mariners. With 0:06 left on the clock, Shabbick ran a keeper to the left side. His desperate lunge with no time remaining brought the ball over the goal line. Robert Burden missed the extra point, but Stony Brook took a 3-point lead into halftime.

On the first play of the second half, Lugo became the all time Patriot career rushing leader. Lugo, a freshman, has now run for 671 yards eclipsing John Ragimierski's record of 659.

The third quarter was all Patriots. Burden, who missed three field goals last week, got back on track when he drilled a 45-yarder midway through the period. Later in the quarter, Jim Megna's impressive one-armed sack while he was being blocked, and a subsequent 6-yard punt by USMMA's Wayne Alley, gave Stony Brook the ball on the Mariner 28-yard line. After four running



Statesman/Mark Lewy
Mike Lugo (30) became the all-time Patriot career rushing leader against the Mariners on Saturday.

plays, Shabbick and Jones hooked up on an 18-yard touchdown pass.

USMMA made things interesting when Jim DeStefano blocked a David Lewis punt with 12:10 remaining in the game. The Mariners' Clayton Koshmerl scooped up the bouncing ball and raced into the end zone. The Mariners tried to rally for a game-winning score but Stony Brook's typically staunch defense held it's own.

"I really don't think we played so well" said Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser after the game. "But we've reached a new level. That we can beat a team like Fordam, and then play below our capabilities and still win against this team, shows how far we've

come. This is the first time I can remember us not playing very well and still winning."

The Pats did have stretches of subpar play, but being able to win in spite of such lapses is a sure sign of a good team. And that is what the Stony Brook Patriots have become.

PATRIOT NOTES . . . The game was televised on MSG Network and Paul Klyap who had seven tackles, an interception, a fumble recovery and a pass break-up, was named Patriots' Apple Bank Player of the Game . . . Megna, a senior defensive end, saw plenty of action due to Michael Halkitis's hamstring
(continued on page 15)

**Statesman
Patriot Athlete
Of the Week**

The football Patriots' star defensive back **Paul Klyap** was named the *Statesman/VIP Patriot Athlete of the Week* for the week ending October 24. In the Patriot's three-nothing upset of Fordham Klyap had 17 total tackles, 14 solo tackles, an interception and a pass break-up. As a kick returner Klyap averaged 10.0 yards on five punt returns and he had a 19 yard kickoff return. For his outstanding performance, Klyap was also named the Liberty Conference Defensive Player of the Week and he was the ECAS Co-defensive player of the week as well.

Lady Pats Soccer Wins, Loses

The Lady Patriots soccer team ended its season on a down note dropping a 2-0 decision to the Ithaca College Bombers in the title game of the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championships on a snow covered field at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs.

The Bombers gained revenge for an earlier 3-2 overtime loss to the Lady Patriots at Stony Brook.

Marie Labriola scored an unassisted goal 30 minutes into the game, and Tracey Coomber scored another unassisted tally with about 18 minutes left to literally ice the victory for Ithaca in a game that saw blizzard-like conditions at times.

Beth Howland made 5 saves to record the shutout for the Bombers, while Dawn McHugh had 6 saves in a losing effort for

Stony Brook.

Stony Brook advanced to the finals by defeating the University at Albany 3-1 on Saturday. Stony Brook outshot the Lady Danes 41-1 on the afternoon.

Albany scored 12 minutes into the contest on a goal by Laura Pergolizzi, Albany's only shot of the game.

Stony Brook scored three unanswered goals in the second half, two by Lisa Paladino and one by Louise Anderson. The Lady Patriots outshot Albany 27-0 in the second half.

Ithaca advanced to the finals by defeating Alfred 3-1. Alfred downed Albany 1-0 in the consolation game.

The Lady Patriots ended their season with a school record 14 wins, as they finished with a 14-5 mark.