

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 1 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

Polity Leaders Share Agenda Night Shuttle, Votes and Student Activism on Campus

By Amella Sheldon

Polity President Sorin Abraham and Vice President Dan Slepian talked about three main issues in the first *Statesman* interview of the semester Sunday night: establishing an evening shuttle from campus to Port Jefferson, continuing the student voter registration drive and creating more student activity in Polity.

The proposal to run a bus from SUNY Stony Brook to Port Jefferson Thursday through Saturday nights until 4 a.m. is still in the preliminary planning stages, said Abraham.

"... We want to make sure that we cut down on the number of DWI accidents, last year we had 24 DWI accidents directly attributed to Stony Brook (the campus), this shuttle would cut down on a large number of those," said Abraham. The shuttle would also help those without transportation to get out and about more.

Polity members have not approached the administration or Port Jefferson authorities with the idea yet.

Polity has requested private bus companies to give estimates of what the price would



Statesman/File Photo

Sorin Abraham

be for the shuttle run. The high cost of liability insurance prevents Polity from running the service with a van themselves, said Abraham.

The difficulty might come in getting approval from Port Jefferson officials.

"We might have a problem with that. We have had a problem with the Three Village Area around that before, they don't want students coming in in mass numbers..." said Slepian.

It would only help tavern owners, because they won't have to worry about any litigation against them about people getting drunk at their place and driving home, Abraham said.

Another hurdle will be getting the money to fund the shuttle, said Abraham.

If the plan is approved by all, then Polity would ask the students to contribute one or two dollars more through the Mandatory Student Activity Fee. This would mean going to the administration and asking to raise the cap of the activity fee from \$120 to \$121 or \$122, said Slepian.

Voting booths as well as buses were on

the minds of the top two Polity officials, as Abraham explained the plans to continue a student voter registration drive that registered 1200 students last year.

"If we can get over 900 people registered this year we would be able to have our own voting booth on campus," said Abraham. The Town of Brookhaven Election Board would draw the lines for the new voting district if the 1990 Census showed that many people registered to vote on campus.

Polity has given Residence Assistants registration forms to distribute at hall and leg meetings, said Abraham. Polity has arranged to pick up the forms from the colleges in three weeks, said Abraham. Ideally, the voter registration forms will be passed out with the RCR and SCS forms residents fill out when the move into the dorms.

Abraham and Slepian proposed a several pronged approach to getting students to participate in campus politics.

Attending fraternity, sorority and club meetings to tell them what is going on in Polity is key, said Sorin. There are already leaders there who may want to head a small group of people and get more involved with Polity. If not, they could spread the word to others about getting Polity, this is especially true in fraternities and sororities that require their members to be involved in at least 2 other organizations.

"This could be a way of getting more people involved and a wider variety of people involved..." said Abraham.

Although both Abraham and Slepian agree that the structure of Polity does not have to change, the way the senate meetings are arranged will.

There will be regular meetings in the Student Union Bi-level every Wednesday. The council, senators and others will gather in a circle and informally discuss business over coffee and donuts, said Slepian.

The students will also be updated on Polity
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Statesman/File Photo

Dan Slepian

An Interview With Bim Skala Bim

Interview Courtesy of Jerome Noto and Heather Berardo and The Student Activities Board

Noto and Berardo interviewed Bim Skala Bim, a band that originated in Boston and will be playing here on campus this Friday night at 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$6 for non-students.

The eight band members are Drummer Jim Arhelger, Bassist Mark Ferranti, percussionist Rick Barry, Guitarist Jim Jones, John Cameron on keyboards and alto sax, Vinnie Nobile on trombone and Jackie Starr on vocals. SAB members interviewed them at Gonzalez y Gonzalez, a club in New York City.

According to Boston reviews, the band plays night clubs and colleges through 25 states with a repertoire of songs with Carib-

bean and Latino rhythms reflecting a good social consciousness.

Q: How long has the band been together?

Four years as we are now.

Q: Who would you say is your musical influence?

We play a couple of Ska songs, a lot of other songs are sort of influenced by Ska. Our other stuff is influenced by Caribbean, Rock and Roll. Ska in itself, is a make-up of a lot of influences. We don't really play that much traditional Ska. We have a Ska influence, Reggae influence, Calypso and Rock influence, but a lot of different stuff. Rhythm and Blues influence and stuff like that.

Q: It seems like in New York, all the Ska bands are very close knit, they get together and do Ska compilations, they tour together, is it the same type of thing

in Boston?

We're close friends with the bands here and all over the country, wherever we go. I mean, we've done a lot of shows with the other reggae and Ska bands in Boston, if you call them that. A lot of these bands might play Ska music, but they play a lot of other stuff.

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FSA Is On the Move

The Faculty Student Association, a non-profit campus organization that runs directly or contracts out the food, laundry, and other auxiliary services on campus has overseen some major projects during the summer. The renovation of the Student Union Cafeteria, and the End of the Bridge

(Continued on page 5)

Ins And Outs Of Polity

By Amella Sheldon

The Student Polity Association is the largest student organization on campus. Its executive committee, council, senate and judiciary are the governing bodies for the students.

Polity has received the \$120 student activity fee collected from each student each semester and uses the money to fund over 150 clubs and organizations on campus.

The members, elected officials and some facts about Polity follow.

Who belongs to Polity?

Every full-time undergraduate is a member of Polity, according to the Polity Constitution.

Each year in the fall every residence college elects a senator and the commuter college elects two senators to represent them in Polity who has a vote in the Polity Senate. If you want to run for building senator, you can inquire about it at your first building leg meeting.

The entire student body votes for the Executive Committee of Polity: the president, the vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Each class votes for one of their classmates to represent them on the Student Council. The council consists of all the executive committee members, except the president, and the four class representatives.

Who are the members of the Polity Executive Committee and the Polity Council this year and what are their responsibilities?

President Sorin Abraham, is the spokesman of Polity. He appoints chairs to committees - subject to the veto of the council - and supervises the drafting of legislation. He moderates the meetings of the executive committee, council and entire Student Polity if they wish, among other tasks. He is a voting member of Student Council.

Vice President Dan Slepian, assumes the presidential duties in Abraham's absence, is a member of all the Polity committees, a voting member of Student Council and moderator of all Polity Senate meetings.

Treasurer Mark Joachim, although Joachim is officially still treasurer until elections in several weeks, in reality Joachim has graduated. The duties of treasurer are to oversee the Polity budget of \$1.3 million a year and prepare a budget and semester report on the same. Treasurer is a voting member of the Council.

Secretary Michelle Brasch, is

(Continued on page 3)

AROUND CAMPUS

A New Year, Same Numbers, New Programs

Some 16,700 students will begin classes on campus September 5, about the same as last year, preliminary figures show. Final enrollment tallies won't be complete until the semester gets underway.

The freshman class will be slightly smaller than the previous year, between 1,600 and 1,650 compared with 1,760 in the fall of 1988, a reflection of the demographic decline in high school enrollment, said Admissions Director Theresa-La-Rocca Meyer. Overall, the university's enrollment is expected to be slightly higher than last year, projected at about 16,775, compared with 16,732, the numbers buoyed by an increase in transfer students.

As in previous years, most members of the freshman class - the Class of 1992 - are from the metropolitan New York - Long Island region, but their ranks are swelled this fall by a growing number of students from upstate New York, Connecticut and New Jersey. The freshman class is equally split between males and females. Their mean average in high school was about 89 percent. Their average SAT score was 1033.

The Class of 1992 will be known for several firsts, not the least of which will be its participation in USB's new Honors College and the university's new Presidential Scholars program.

(continued on page 5)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 6

Plant and Pottery Sale

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Interfaith Center Fair

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Carpet Sale

All day between Kelly and Roosevelt Quads.

Commuter College Hero-Heroine Party

12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard. The rain location will be the Commuter College in the basement of the Union.

OWA Intramurals: Beach Volleyball and Free Throw Competition

2 to 7 p.m. on the Athletic Fields. Will be rescheduled if it rains.

Success or Distress Workshops

Time Management and Study Skills, 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 237A.

Getting Involved on Campus, 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 223.

Cooking in Residence, 7 p.m. in Student Union Room 231.

Personal Safety, 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Room 237A.

Safe Sex and AIDS Awareness, 8:15 p.m. in

the Student Union Room 223.

Enjoying Healthy Relationships, 8:15 p.m. in the Student Union Room 231.

Wings and Things

Will be served from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday, September 7

Statesman Recruitment Meeting

People interested in joining the student newspaper you are reading right now, come at 7:30 p.m. to Room 075 of the union, that is in the basement.

Basket Ball Intramurals

Two on Two will be held on the outdoor basket ball courts behind the gym. Will be rescheduled if it rains.

Women's Volley Ball Intramurals

Will be at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Student Union Tours

As part of a day of open-house activities, there will be tours through the union beginning at the information desk 15 and 45 minutes after each hour.

Flea Market

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Bi-level.

Plant and Pottery Sale

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Midday Entertainment

12 to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

Arts in the Union

12 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Gallery on the second floor.

Ice Cream Social

3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard. If it rains it will be moved inside to the Fireside Lounge.

Crafts Center Opening Reception.

7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Union Gallery.

Welcoming Receptions

Each of the following organizations will welcome students from 7 to 9 p.m.:

Minority Student and Mentor Program, Room 231.

Interfaith Center, Room 229.

Disabled Student Services, Room 216.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance, Room 231A.

Universitaria Latina, Room 226.

Commuter Students, Room 223.

Returning Students, Room 221.

Tokyo Joes

A dance night in the Ballroom. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Feminists Support Tupperware Parties

Two Vassar College Women have formed a club called "Future Housewives of America" to counter the Poughkeepsie, school's "radical feminist" faction, which the students say opposes "traditional values."

Under the mottoes "Coming out of the closet...with a mop in your hand," and "Together we stand united by Lysol," Regina Peters and Jennifer Harriton plan to offer the 2,300 students at the school Tupperware parties, a dating service and cookbooks.

The last straw for the two, who maintain they are feminists, was the campus womens' center, which they found "disgustingly sloppy."

"The center was a pig sty and that seemed wrong because at the very least the place where women gether should be pleasant," Harriton said.

The club, which has 15 members, also will tackle wife-beating, violence against children and drug abuse, and will try "to bring the family back," said Peters.

Harriton said, "We want to promote the art of homemaking so people realize it's okay not to want to run out and become a lawyer or a doctor."

The two said they hve lined up a professor to speak next fall about "The Impact of Tupperware on U.S. Society."

Danger on Campus, Cult Expert Warns

Dangerous religious cults are cropping up on college campuses, a cult expert has claimed.

"You may not think it's a problem on your

campus but you have it," warned Marcia Rudin, director of the International Cult Education Program in New York City.

Rudin initially made the claim July 21 at a meeting of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators in Atlanta.

Cults - from mind controlling unconventional Christian organizations to violence-prone satanic groups - "are still very much around on college campuses," she said.

"They're really a problem everywhere," Rudin told College Press Service, especially in the South and at affluent colleges, including Brown and George Mason universities.

That's news to Brown University officials, who said they couldn't recall any run-ins with cults for at least the past two years, said Spokesman Mark Nickle.

At George Mason, though, univeristy officials last spring denied a request by the Unification Church, affiliated with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, to be recognized by the university.

"They said they had been formally recognized by other schools when they hadn't," said spokesman Daniel Walsch. "They can still come on campus, as can just about any group."

Rudin defined a cult as a group "exhibiting excessive devotion" to an idea and using "unethically manipulative techniques of persuasion and control."

She said the Hare Krishnas, some of the "churches of Christ," and the Unification Church, or the Moonies, are the most active "cults" on college campuses.

ACROSS

- 1 Pintail duck
- 5 Article
- 8 Urge on
- 12 Fixed period of time
- 13 Beam
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Poem
- 16 Wearies
- 18 Japanese outcast
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Old name for Thailand
- 21 As far as
- 23 Teutonic deity
- 24 Cornered
- 26 Royal
- 28 Cripples
- 29 Soft food
- 30 Republican party: init.

DOWN

- 32 Husband of Gudrun
- 33 Dress border
- 34 Sleeveless cloak
- 35 Golf mound
- 36 Female hog
- 37 Sign of zodiac
- 38 Part of fireplace
- 40 Press
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 In response to
- 44 Cut
- 45 Article
- 47 Anglo-Saxon money
- 49 Swiftly
- 51 Metric measure
- 52 Felicitates
- 55 To and upon
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Choicest

DOWN

- 1 Halt
- 2 Ponder
- 3 Before

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 4 Printer's measure
- 5 Group of three
- 6 Damage
- 7 Organ of sight
- 8 Earth goddess
- 9 Miner's find
- 10 Horned animal
- 11 Loved one
- 16 Cravats
- 17 Walk
- 20 Prefix: half
- 22 King of Bashan
- 25 Irritates
- 26 Male sheep
- 27 Once more
- 28 Small rug
- 29 Church bench
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Torrid
- 34 Handle of a whip
- 36 Hindu guitar
- 37 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 39 Ma's partner
- 40 Become liable to
- 41 Crazy: slang
- 42 Presently
- 44 Surfelt
- 45 War god
- 46 Bird's home
- 48 Emmet
- 50 Dance step
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Proceed
- 54 Hebrew month

The Ins And Outs Of Student Polity

(continued from page 1) responsible for all records and correspondence within Student Polity groups and committees. She is to pass on the news from those groups to the entire student body.

The vice president, treasurer and secretary act as an advisory committee to the president and to Student Polity as a whole.

Who are the class representatives that join the executive committee, except for the president, to make the Polity Council. What do they do?

The senior representative is Dan Jones, the junior representative is Michael Lapushner, Thomas Pye is the sophomore representative and the freshman representative is to be elected with the treasurer in several weeks.

The council appoints three members to the Programs and Services Council, a body which is responsible for reviewing funding for all Polity clubs without line allocations. The council must approve the distribution of money by the PSC.

Council members work together to program service, social, political, cultural and educational projects and activities.

What Does the Polity Senate do?

The Polity Senate is required by the constitution to meet at least once a month. According to a letter from Abraham and Slepian, senate meetings will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Bi-level starting September 20 this year.

During meetings the senate reviews legislation by the executive committee

and the council and can enact legislation with a majority vote able to override legislation by the council. The council can veto any resolution made by the senate with a majority vote. The full senate, has the final say, however, it can make legislation final by overriding a council veto with a two-thirds vote.

The senate must approve the Polity Budget with a two-thirds vote.

The senate appoints six members to the Programs and Services Council

During meetings, the senate debates any matters any member of Student Polity wishes to address according to Robert's Rules of Order.

A senator is to investigate and represent the concerns and opinions of those in his/her building or commuter population.

What is the Polity Judiciary and what are its powers?

The Judiciary is the highest judicial structure of the student government. Ten elected students sit on the judiciary. The judiciary has jurisdiction over all constitutional interpretations, school-wide judicial problems, and appeals from lower Polity courts which the council sets up.

The Polity Suite is on the second floor of the Student Union across from the Union Art Gallery. Students can pick up the constitution of Polity and bylaws of its different bodies there. A complete listing of the clubs and organizations sponsored by Polity is available there also. The telephone number there is 632-6460.

A Chat With The Band

(continued from page 1)

too. Nearly anyone of these bands has opened for us. So we know most of the Ska bands, at least, well, The Toasters and The Citizens we've done loads of shows with, we know them all!

Q:What have you hear of and done with the Scofflaws?

We've heard really good things about them and we liked them, when we saw them. We went up and did about four songs at like three or four in the morning at Grant Studios, where the Scofflaws rehearsed, it was a big party but the P.A. was really crappy and we didn't have Jim and the guitar player, just sat in and played like completely opposite to our drummer or something. We didn't even know he was going to come up so it was really kind of weird for us, be we liked them.

Q:How does the Ska scene in New York compare to Boston?

We've had some really good shows in New York. In New York it's a little different than in Boston. it's not quite as mixed a crowd as in Boston. We like the crowds in New York a lot, they really dance at CB's and The Ritz. We played at Tramps two weeks ago, and it's like a new club. I don't think anyone really knows where it is, it was our least attended show in New York. The

Wetlands we've played some good shows there, too. I'd say that The Ritz was maybe our favorite show with The Toasters and The New York Citizens.

Q:How was the backstage atmosphere at that show?

Well, that was the last show for Sean and Lionel of The Toasters, we had a great time. We get along pretty well with everybody.

Q:How do you like the college circuit as compared to doing shows in clubs?

It depends on what college. Definately, I mean colleges vary as much as clubs. it's like comparing Gonzalez to CBGB'S or The Ritz.

Q:What has been your favorite college?

(Different members had different answers) Stony Brook by far! My favorite was U. Mass at Amherst. Syracuse was good too. We played a huge dome in Syracuse that was our biggest college show, 5,000 people. We opened for Culture.

Q:If there is one image, or one thing you can say about your band before hitting Stony Brook, to give SB students an idea of what you guys are about, what would you say?

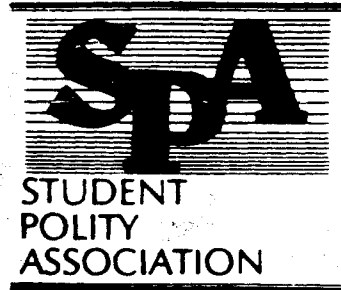
Lots of dancing, sweating, pretty much party atmosphere. come to dance, definately, we all will have a better time.

On the Polity Agenda

(continued from page 1)

ity affairs with newsletters containing material from every council member and Slepian said he would have at least two letters distributed a semester to all students. The letters will contain the activities and issues Polity is working on and where the students' money is being spent.

Both Abraham and Slepian said they felt optimistic that Polity members would be able to work together this semester to achieve these and other goals.



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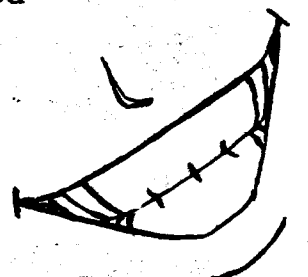
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FSA Pushes Overhauls

(Continued from Page 1)

are two of the more visible ones, discussed by FSA President Steve Rosenfeld.

Other projects included the remodeling of Humanities Cafeteria, the completion of renovations on Roth Quad Cafeteria and the overhauling of laundry rooms in the residence halls, Rosenfeld said.

The union spaces were tackled first, and hard, Rosenfeld said because FSA did not want to continue to live with the embarrassment of the failed Rathskeller plan. For newcomers, the Rathskeller was to be built in the bi-level space in the Student Union and has been in the discussion stage for years. The FSA Board of Directors defeated the plan last year.

"It wasn't feasible for us to continue to throw our efforts into it, so the focus went from the Rathskeller to these other spaces," said Rosenfeld.

Newly dubbed "The Bleacher", the Union Cafeteria is to open tomorrow and the End of the Bridge is targeted to open on Thursday, according to Ira Persky, the executive director of FSA.

"A lot of the credit should go to Ira Persky for being the whip, two different firms were working very hard, sometimes seven days a week" said Rosenfeld of the DAKA design crew who did The Bleacher and Miller Associates, the architectural firm based in Port Jefferson who were contracted for the End

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AROUND CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Some two-dozen members of the Class of 1992 have been selected for the Honors College, a special undergraduate program open to high school students with at least a 95 average and 1,200 combined SAT score and a significant demonstration of scholastic excellence and participation in student activities.

The Honors College will offer these students exclusive interdisciplinary seminars

conducted by distinguished faculty. The first year's seminar will be "Progress and Its Discontents," dealing with the major thinkers and theories that shaped the concept of progress during the 19th and 20th centuries.

Top ranking members of the Class of 1992 were also offered Presidential Scholarships for the first time this year. The \$1,000 award was made only to qualified freshmen with a high school average of 92 percent and a combined SAT score of 1,100.



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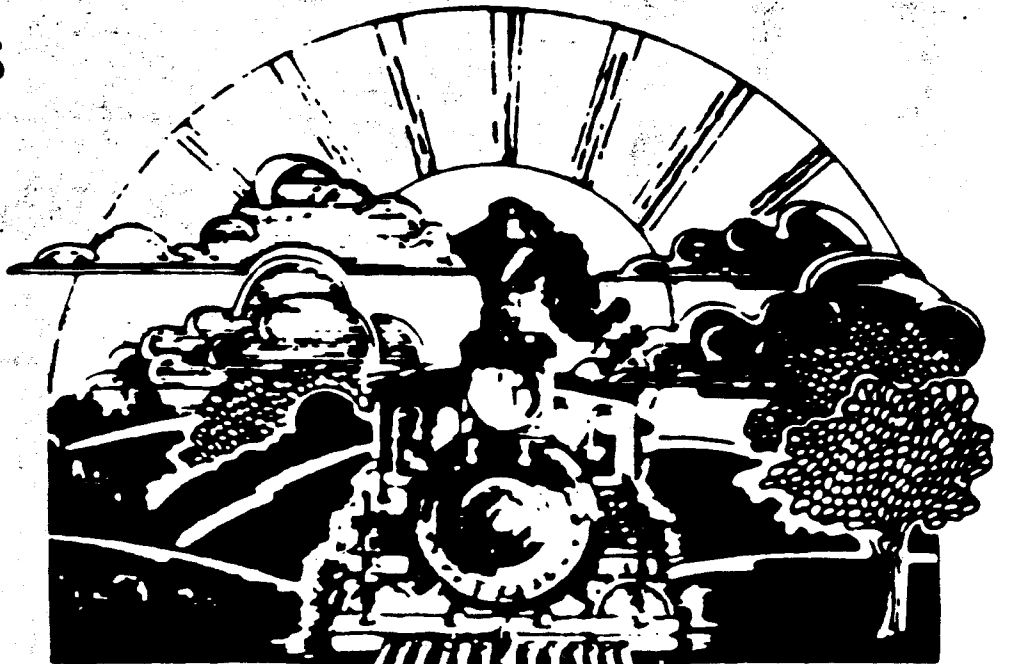
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Treat The New Scenery With New Respect

The combined efforts of DAKA, the food service company, and the Faculty Student Association have brought us some recognizably improved spaces around campus. Students should know who brought these face-lifts about -- even if they are long in coming -- and treat them well so we can benefit from them for years to come.

The new, improved areas are in the Student Union Cafeteria, the End of the Bridge and the Humanities Cafeteria. Freshman and transfers, if you only knew what these spaces were like, you would understand why the spruce-ups deserve an editorial. Ask a returning student about them, they will probably say the new looks are suprisingly nice and leave people saying, "What, really at Stony Brook?"

It seems maybe the university is changing its approach to the spaces on campus and actually considering their aesthetic appearance when they improve them.

The students should follow the university's lead and change their attitude about the place. Now, that there is something that deserves our approval, we can also have pride in this place where we go to school. Being proud of something involves taking care of it.

In the past, students trashing the university grounds and property was almost understandable. The surroundings were not attractive. Almost anything was a prime subject for van-

dilism by students who just felt they were living in a dump and one more scratch, painted word, torn sofa or broken chair wouldn't make a difference.

Now, people are talking about the improvements and you can feel the attitude changing. People are saying that these new areas are really nice. They are. University organizations have spent hundreds of thousands on them.

Students should enjoy and appreciate them.

These areas should be respected by the students. They don't deserve to be strewn with litter. Their furniture should not be mangled and written upon. Don't return these areas to the condition that they were in before. We need nice places where we can sit and talk and not feel as if we were in some pre-civilized zone where we might meet Mad Max.

Something To Say? Seen Any Gross Injustices Lately? If It Seems Like There Is No One Out There Who Is Listening, Write to *Statesman* P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790 - Campus Zip 3200 We'll Listen

Statesman

Fall 1989

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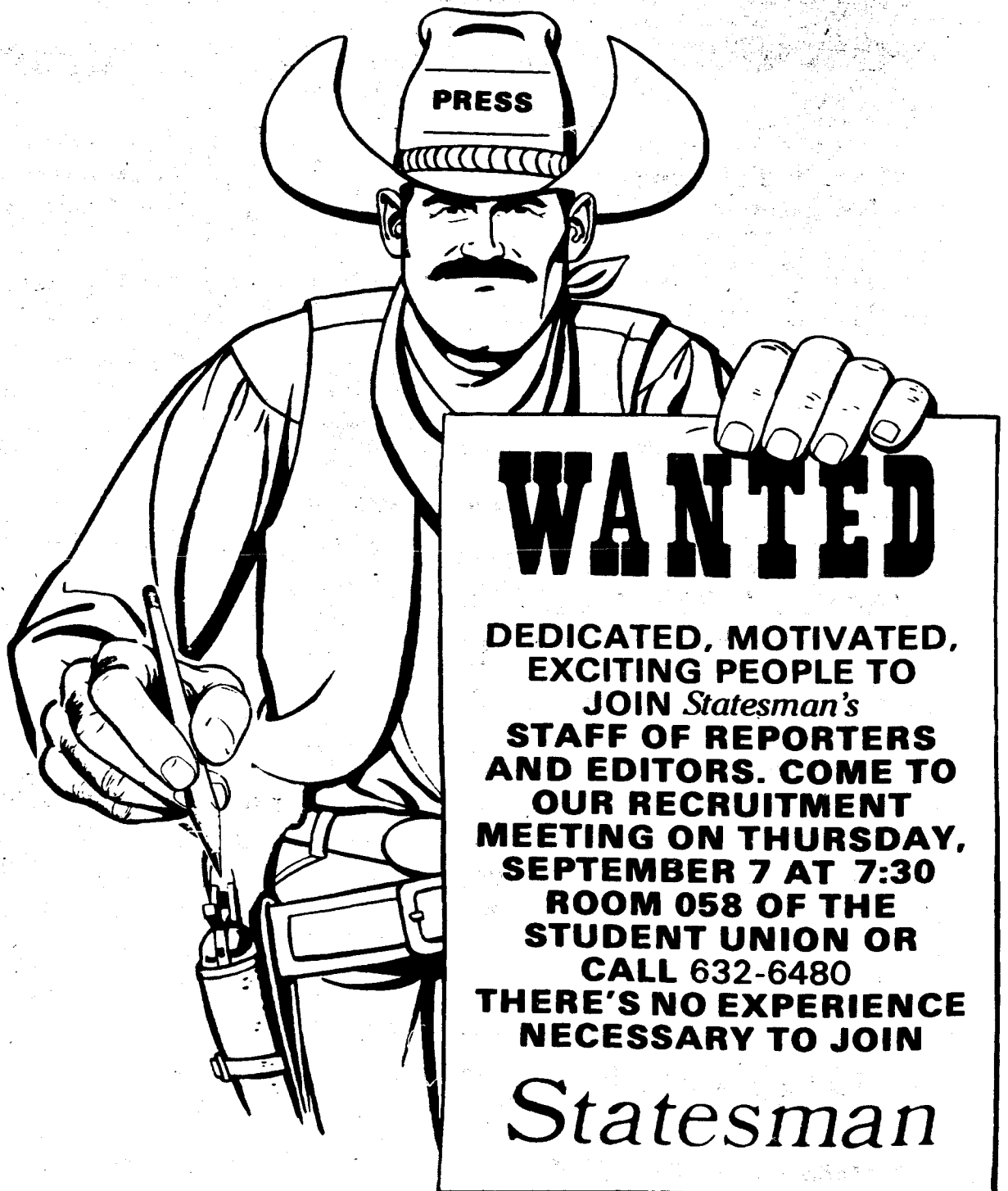
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LETTERS

A Polity Welcome

To the Editor:

Welcome back to Stony Brook, we hope you all had a fantastic summer. We would like to familiarize you with Polity, your Student Government. Polity funds over 150 clubs and organizations on campus. The largest legislative body in Polity is the Student Senate, it consists of one elected representative from each dorm, as well as a ratio of commuters. The Senate meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 pm. in the Union bi-level and are open to every student in Stony Brook.

To become a senator, you can run for election at your first college leg meeting (dorm). If you have any questions, concerns or any input at all about Stony Brook or Polity, please come to the Office located upstairs, 2nd floor in the Union or call 2-6460.

Hope to hear from you soon.

Dan Slepian Sorin Abraham
Polity Vice President Polity President

Flag Burning

To the Editor:

I am disturbed by the recent proposals calling for a Constitutional Amendment to criminalize the burning of the American flag. It would seem that every politician is rallying around the President to go on record as an "Anti-flag burning patriot." While I am personally offended by flag burning and flag burners, I am even more offended by the curtailment on free expression which prohibiting

such activity would represent. It seems ironic that those who would make flag burning a crime are assaulting one of the core principles for which that symbol stands: freedom of political expression and dissent.

The United States enjoys a unique degree of legitimacy among its citizens; flag burners are at best a rarity. Our politicians are creating a false sense of crisis by addressing the "flag burning problem," only to enhance their perception as patriots, and above all, to make sure they are not seen as being on the wrong side of the flag burning hysteria. Many parallels are apparent between this and the days of McCarthyism. If we wish to continue priding ourselves as a bastion of politician freedom, we must be willing to allow expression its free reign, even when it offends and infuriates us. The genuineness of our commitment to our espoused principles is put to the test when we consider offensive political activists, such as flag burners.

I believe that this issue is illustrative of the overly legalistic culture which we Americans share. There is a danger in reducing all of our social and political issues to legal analysis and remedy. Moreover, it is disturbing that our nation's "leaders" are willing to waste so much time on an issue such as flag burning while so many more pressing problems, such as drugs, AIDS, and poverty, plague our nation.

Let us not allow our enthusiasm about a symbol consume the very principles for which it stands.

Todd Adam Schall

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SHOW AND SALE

FSA Faculty Student Association

Each year, the Faculty Student Association allocates a certain amount of money for distribution to the University's community. The requests are received from many Campus groups, organizations and individuals. In recent years, many received assistance for academic, social, cultural, charitable, humanitarian and scholarship activities.

The Faculty Student Association is pleased to announce that financial support will again be available to Campus Organizations. In order to assist as many as possible, the Funding Committee will entertain request according to the policies and guidelines, available through the FSA administrative office.

Please be aware that the Funding Committee's budget allocation is subject to increases and reductions, dependant on many factors. When planning a project or program, please bear in mind that the level of FSA funding does not remain constant from one year to the next. These funds should be used to initiate, supplant and enrich programs, not support them in their entirety.

For more information, please call the Faculty Student Association at **632-6510** or visit the FSA Office in Room 282 of the Student Union.



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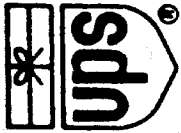
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WEEKLY CALENDAR

(continued from page 2)

Friday, September 8

Flea Market

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Bi-level.

Plant and Pottery Sale

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby.

Midday Entertainment

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Fireside Lounge.

International Desert Cafe

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard. If it rains will be moved into the Union Fireside Lounge.

OWA Intramurals

Will be 2 to 7 p.m. on the Athletic Fields. Will be rescheduled if it rains.

Ska Fest '89

Presented by SAB Concerts from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday, September 9

Fun in the Sun

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on the Athletic Fields. If it rains, it will be rescheduled.

Banner Contest

12:30 p.m. on the Patriot Field.

Patriots Football

1 p.m. on Patriot Field.

Tag-of-War

Half-time at the Patriot Field.

Fun in the Sun Picnic with Live Band

4:30 p.m. on the Athletic Fields. If it rains, the food will be served in quad cafeterias.

Women's Soccer

2 p.m. on the Soccer Field.

Rubber Room Comedy

8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday, September 10

Bagels and Bugs

Watch movies and munch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in H-Cafeteria.

Intramurals

2:30 to 6 p.m. on the Athletic Fields.

Monday, September 11

Monday, September 11

Last day for students to drop a course without tuition liability.

University Senate Meeting

3:30 p.m. in Room 109, Javits Lecture Center.

Poster Sale

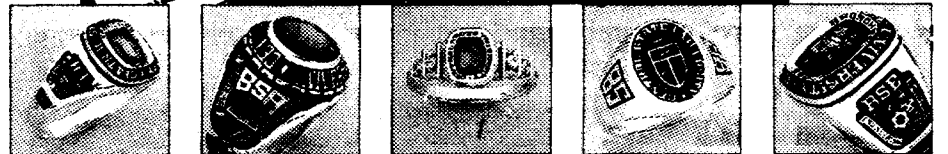
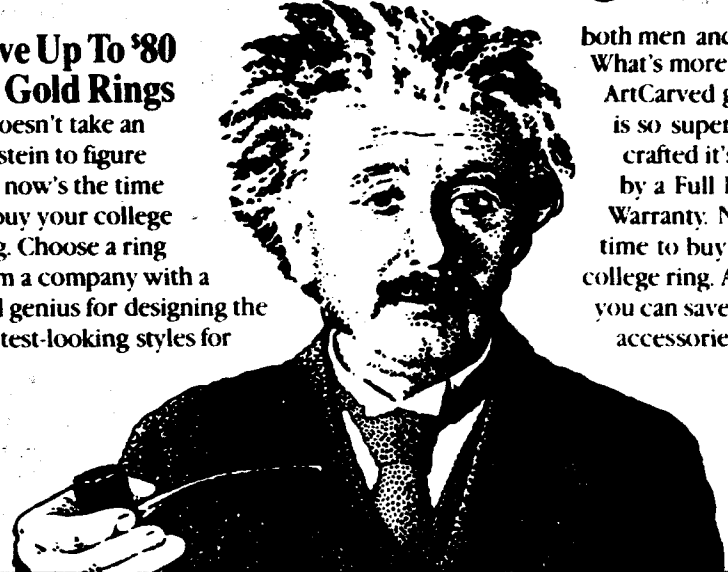
Will last through Friday, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

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S.A.B. BULLETIN BOARD

All students are invited to attend an open house meeting of the Student Activities Board. Get involved with concerts, Tokyo Joe's, Speakers and Comedians.

Meeting is at 10:00 PM, Wednesday September 13th in the Student Union Building, Room 231.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Wiring of circuit boards. Flexible hours. Days/Evenings. Will train. Stony Brook area. ADC 689-2187.

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Occasional evenings and weekend babysitter wanted. Must have transportation. Close to campus. 689-1739 after 5:00 pm.

Help Wanted- promotional work, flexible hours- starting pay: \$5.00 hr. - Hauppague area, 979-7855.

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Garage Sale - moving overseas - furniture, household, misc. Saturday, 9/9, 10-5 pm. 11 Valley Road, Stony Brook (off Christian).

CAMPUS NOTICES

Welcome back Phi Sigs! This will be the best year ever. Thank you for the good times this summer. It is great to know that even though we are not in school you are always there for me. Phi Sigma Sigma is becoming stronger everyday. I Love You, Mara.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY? SEEN ANY GROSS INJUSTICES LATELY?

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FSA's Projects

(Continued from Page 5)

End of the Bridge.

The Humanities Cafeteria, with new decor, a juke box and a salad bar is already open for business and Roth Quad Cafeteria is scheduled to open next Monday after being closed a year for a major roof repair.

The renovated dining spaces reflects provisions of a contract DAKA, the campus food service company contracted by FSA, signed three years ago which required them to spend \$1.5 million improving dining spaces around campus.

The first of DAKA's money went into the Eleanor Roosevelt Dining Mall, followed by H-Quad and Kelly Quad cafeterias renovations and these most recent ones, said Rosenfeld.

Appearances aside, FSA is still concerned about the quality of food DAKA provides and refused this past year to allow them to raise prices for a management pay increase, said Rosenfeld. As a result, students will be paying the same meal plan fees as last year for the first semester and a slightly lower fee in the spring due to a shorter academic calendar.

Going from lunch to the laundry rooms, students will see another change FSA is responsible for - 306 new washers and dryers. The laundry rooms have been painted, new lights, benches, ironing boards and ventilation have been installed as well, said Rosenfeld.

FSA dropped the CoinMach Company and hired the Gordon and Thomas Companies out of East Orange, N.J. for laundry services. The new company supplied all the new ventilation and machines; electronic Maytag Machines. The prices have increased from \$.50 to \$.75 for a wash and \$.25 to \$.50 for a dry.

Even with the price increase, the cost of the laundry services were found by the FSA Board to be comparable to those in the surrounding area and in New York City, said Rosenfeld, who added laundry service prices have not been increased on campus in six years.

FSA's next project will be to improve the arcade and activity center in the basement of the Student Union, said Rosenfeld. That is scheduled to be complete by the end of January, said Persky.

-Amelia Sheldon

Find Out More About FSA in an article on the organization itself, who the members are and how you can become involved in the next issue of Statesman.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1989

Pats Playing With New, Better Image

Despite Loss of Several Key Players, the Pats are Aiming at First Place

By Kostya Kennedy

Suddenly, the Patriots are winners. No longer must they mourn the near victories that escaped or the plays that went awry. By winning the last four games of the 1988 season — a stretch which included a monumental 3-0 upset of regional powerhouse Fordham — and coming within a single victory of the Liberty Conference championship, the Patriots have loosed themselves from the final threads of mediocrity and have emerged as a legitimate Division III force.

"We want to win the Liberty Conference and earn a spot in the playoffs," says Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser. "We don't want to go 4-2 in Conference games (last year's record) we want to 6-0 in Conference games."

Though the Patriots have not been to the playoffs since they were a club team in 1982, Kornhauser has good reason for his lofty goals. Last season, their first in the Liberty Conference, and only their fifth as an NCAA squad, the Patriots finished third in the Conference, behind Fordham and the C.W. Post Pioneers, both of which compiled 5-1 Conference records. The Pioneers defeated Stony Brook 13-7 at Post last October; had the Pats won that game they would have been Conference Champions at season's end.

But this year's Patriots are not the same crew of a year ago. The defense, which in 1988 finished 14th in the nation in fewest yards allowed, is without a number of last season's key players. The loss of linebackers Al Bello and Chris Cassidy; tackle Robert Hutchinson and defensive backs Peter Seccia, Paul Klyap and Chris Mayes is bound to be felt.

In Bello, Klyap, and Seccia, the Patriots lost three leaders who held the defense together through grueling games where the Patriot offense was rarely on the field. They were three men who time and again made outstanding plays at crucial moments, perhaps the most important factor in the Patriots turnaround from able losers to able winners.

"When you lose guys who have started for four years it has to hurt," said Kornhauser. "We have guys who we believe can do the job, but whether they're able to perform when a game is on the line remains to be seen. I don't know if this year's team would be able to come back after a 1-4 start the way last year's did." Kornhauser is hopeful that he won't have to find out.

Roaming in the backfield, between a corps of inexperienced cornerbacks will be the Pats' most talented all-around player, Bobby Burden. Burden made 69 tackles last season, and has displayed fine range. Burden also performed well as a placekicker last season, connecting on 5-of-8 field-goal attempts including a 47-yarder. Burden and defensive end Kevin Hinphy are the team captains.

"I expect Burden and Hinphy to provide us with stability and the will to be successful," Kornhauser said. "They've been there before, both on the losing end and on the winning end, and I expect them to carry on the winning tradition. Neither of them are real Rah-Rah types, but they're hard workers who lead by example."

At 6' 3" and 235 pounds, Michael Halkitis provides strength and talent as the other defensive end, while solid tackles David Reynolds and Robert Walker complete the front half of Kornhauser's 4-4 defense.

Outside linebackers Kyle Chaikin (36 tackles in '88) and Rich Mollo (26 tackles) are both seniors who are coming off excellent seasons. Junior Doug Foster (42 tackles) is a very good inside linebacker and will be aided by the swift Ron Capri, a powerful senior who played linebacker at Nassau Community College and was an offensive star on last year's lacrosse Patriots. Junior linebacker Mike Baudille saw his playing time greatly increased last year and should see



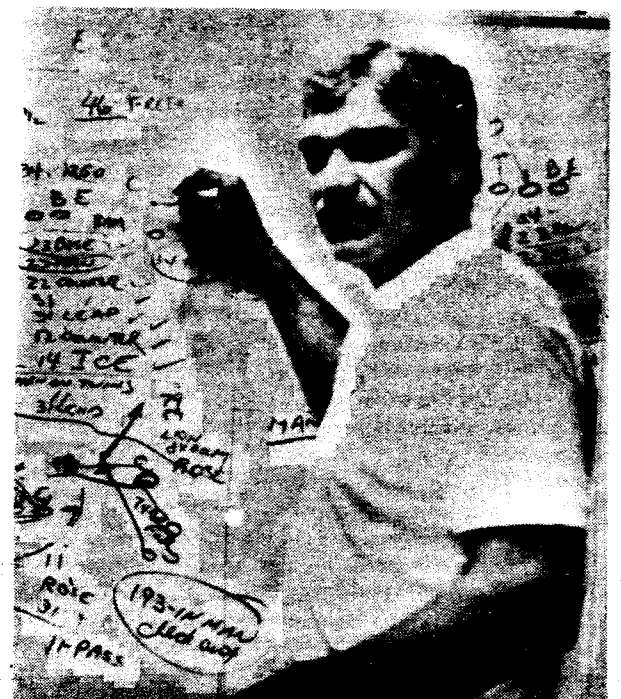
The Patriots will be without quarterback Dan Shabbick this season. Shabbick left the team to concentrate on his academic studies.

considerable action.

Two main cogs in last season's Patriot offense — quarterback Dan Shabbick and rushing leader Mike Lugo — are no longer with the team. The Patriots however should benefit from the return of Al Balkan, a wide receiver who caught 26 passes in 1987 and totaled 55 receptions in 3 seasons before sitting out last year. Balkan gives the Pats needed depth at a position where only Chris Thomas caught more than 10 passes (he caught 17) in '88. Kornhauser will also use Joe Cappelino extensively as a wideout.

Replacing Shabbick is junior Randy Kopp who completed 26 of 66 attempts in backup duty last year. Kopp enjoyed a good day in the Pats 21-20 exhibition loss to Western Connecticut on Saturday, completing 12 of 16 passes for 140 yards.

Converted tight end Milton Mills will be the starting fullback, with Jim Napoli at the running back position. Two freshmen, Oliver Bridges and Brian Walker are among the fastest players ever to wear a Stony Brook uniform, and both



Patriot head coach Sam Kornhauser.

will see time in the backfield. Solid performer Dan Jones is the Patriots starting tight end.

Despite the loss of standout Doug Jordan, the Patriots will field a fine offensive line. Tackles Bill Schade and David Simoes are returning starters, senior Ken Stevenson will play the left guard, and right guard Rob Scrivo and center Dino Basso were "the two best offensive linemen we had on Saturday," according to Kornhauser.

Kornhauser went on to rave about the performance of his offense — notoriously the team's weakest link — against Western Connecticut: "We totaled four hundred yards on Saturday and in all honesty it was the best I've ever seen our offense look."

The Patriots will open their home season against Ramapo on Saturday and are looking to build upon the success of last season. They are a talented team, but a young one that must call upon itself to withstand several player losses and overcome the inevitable mistakes that plague teams with inexperience at the corners and at quarterback.

Final Inning For Scholarships?

The College Press Service

The head of an influential higher education group has called for colleges to stop handing out athletic scholarships.

Robert Atwell, head of the American Council on Education — a group that represents college presidents in Washington, D.C., and that successfully forced colleges to stop letting freshmen with low grades play varsity sports — told a congressional panel in May that he favored eliminating athletic scholarships altogether.

To heal the "basically unhealthy system" of intercollegiate athletics, Atwell also suggested keeping freshman off football and basketball teams, dividing television revenues equally among all schools and shortening the football, basketball and baseball seasons to allow more time for studying.

On June 20, University of Oklahoma football coach Barry Switzer also called for reforming college sports as he announced he was quitting as OU's coach.

Switzer, however, wanted to add money to the process. "We have created a system that does not permit me or the program to buy a pair of shoes or a decent coat for a player whose family can't afford these basic necessities," he said.

Switzer's program had been beset by recruiting violations and the arrests of five players on rape, shooting and drug charges.

Not surprisingly, Atwell's proposals drew little praise from the sports world. "I'm not sure why they're discriminating against athletes," complained Jim Marchiony of the NCAA, which makes the rules for most college sports programs. "It's like banning journalism or music scholarships."