

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 22 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1989

SB Latin Weekend Sizzles

By Robert Diaz

From the sultry sounds of Salsa meets House, to the zesty taste of the spices of the Latin foodfest, to the beauty of the Majestic Jewel Pageant, Latin Weekend was a delight to the senses.

It was live music at the Union Ballroom with the jams of Orlando "Watusi" Castillo y su Orquesta followed by four live House music acts.

Dressed in ballroom black jackets and pants, the Orquesta played a series of salsa numbers and several other styles of latin music that represented the diverse ethnic makeup of the group with Orlando Castillo, the lead vocalist from Venezuela. On the bongos were Papo Pepin and David Lugo of Puerto Rico and some of the other members were from other parts of the Carribean.

The band plays a style of salsa Castillo terms "Afro-Cubano" because of the music's roots, although he asserts the band plays "just about anything." They play merengue and Latin Jazz among other forms.

"A lot of people don't realize a latin musician is very versatile...a latin musician plays many forms of music-jazz, rock, but you specialize in latin music," said Lugo.

Outside of the Union Ballroom there were requests by several prospective ticket buyers to "put on the House."

They anticipated the live House performances that were scheduled to appear. Four groups; Kid City Orquestra, Love is my Pleasure, Three of a Kind and Mica sang and danced to the bass and drum beats that make the core of what the seventies' descendant of disco, house music, has come to be called. The night ended with the entire crowd dancing the busstop, a dance that has everyone dancing the same steps to a single house number. Friday's Latin Weekend event consisted of speakers at the Uniti Cultural Center lecturing on topics such as Nicaragua's Turmoil, El Poder Latino and Machismo. Saturday, the Uniti Cultural Center and LASO sponsored CHARLIE, an art display by Long Island Latin Artists.

That night, Phi Iota Alpha fraternity hosted the Majestic Jewel Pageant. This event consisted of judging done by faculty/staff members in three fashion categories, talent and self expression and was open to all. Izabella Sidorowics was awarded the title of Miss Majestic Jewel.

A potluck dinner on Sunday night at Gershwin Cafe brought Latin Weekend to a close.

Members of LASO expressed their pleasure with the turnout for the art show and other events but they felt that the crowd for the ballroom event was smaller than anticipated.



Statesman/John Santiago
Seven-year-old Neiky Ramirez dancing to the song "La Flaca" to open the campus pageant.

Computer Images of The 90's Stony Brook Participates in Visualization

By Cynthia Lee Valane

What does building a spaceshuttle, plotting the future course of the greenhouse effect, analyzing the effects of tides, or looking into the human brain have in common?

These are all being done by supercomputers through a process of visualization. Visualization is the conversion of numbers into three-dimensional figures.

Arie Kaufman, a professor of computer science here at Stony Brook said, "Basically computer technology allows you to see the unseen."

Here at Stony Brook, scientists are performing computer experiments to gather data and test hypotheses much more quickly than they could have if they were performed in the laboratory. When scientists get their mathematical results, "they get a lot of numbers. Without viewing them, they cannot grasp the results," Kaufman said.

Visualization may reduce the number of animal models used to understand the way humans work. Cornell University uses the supercomputers to make a model of a functioning kidney. Reginald Tewarson, a leading professor of applied mathematics and statistics involved in the project, told Stony Brook News "Computer modeling is perhaps one of the best ways to understand the behavior of the kidney. Its efficient and much faster and cheaper than using animal models."

Techniques in medicine can greatly be enhanced by the new computer technology. Kaufman said he finds that this will increase the amount of medical operations on people that can be done in a day. The computers can be used to make images of the body as if pieces of tissue were cut or peeled away.

Kaufman is working with scientists from the Memorial Sloan/Kettering Cancer Center in Manhattan. The technology is useful, "for objects that have information within themselves. With a CAT-Scan the interesting information

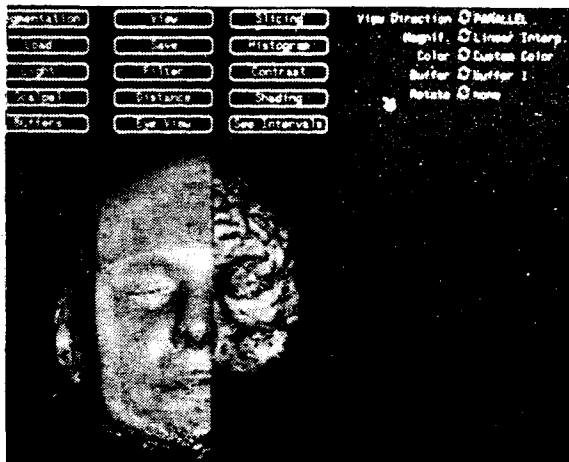


Photo Courtesy of University News Services

the physician is looking for is inside the head."

Kaufman is also working with MediCAD, Biomedical Companies in Setauket in using visualization to plan reconstructive surgery. The Hughes Aircraft Company of Long Beach, California has given him \$115,000 to develop a program which can simulate flight so that test flights will be necessary less frequently in the creation of a new type of airplane. The National Science Foundation has also awarded him \$100,000 in grants.

"A decision to make Stony Brook the center," for visualization has been made. Now the university, along with the University of Minnesota and George Washington University have applied for a \$17 million grant from the National Science Foundation, the university would also like to establish a \$60 million science and technology center for visualization.

"This is basically the technology of the 90's," Kaufman said.

Contestants For the Jewel Real Sparklers

By John Santiago

Being judged in three fashion categories, self expression and talent the contestants in the Majestic Jewel Pageant gave their all as they modelled, sang danced and answered questions in an attempt to charm their way into the judges' hearts.

After the ten contestants made their initial appearance in a brief dance routine, adorable 7 year old Neiky Ramirez took over the show when she danced to the popular Spanish song, "La Flaca." Although she was hesitant to go on stage at first, Neiky soon had the audience clapping and shouting as she hit them with a series of serious dance moves.

All the contestants, who ranged from freshman to seniors, were judged in the fashion section in casual wear, active wear and evening wear.

Based on the audience response though it was the talent competition that was the highlight of the evening. There was no shortage of talent that night, not even during the intermissions. During the first break, while the contestants were getting ready to perform Ricardo Bonilla played the acoustic guitar and sang "Vamos A Darnos Tiempo." He returned later in the show to sing "Amar y Querer." Joe De Jesus, a member of the Malik Sigma Psi Fraternity, also performed that evening, singing "On the Wings of Love" and later serenading the contestants with a rendition of "In Your Eyes." Some of the brothers of Phi Iota Alpha also put on an act, performing a short skit stressing the importance of Latin pride.

The contestants did everything from a lip sync to Paula Abdul's *Cold Hearted* to playing the piano to dancing the

(continued on page 7)

AROUND CAMPUS

Teed To Return To Texas

Patricia J. Teed, Vice President for University Affairs, has informed President John H. Marburger that she will resign effective Dec. 31.

Easily spotted around campus by her "native Texan" bumper sticker, Teed said she plans to relocate to Austin now that her son has virtually completed his degree at Syracuse University.

Accepting her resignation with regret, Marburger praised Teed's leadership over the last five years and cited significant gains in support from alumni and other private sources, relations with state and local government and in the quality of campus communications, conferences and events. "Her interest in and appreciation of the academic life has added an important dimension to the division," he added.

Teed joined Stony Brook in 1984. She was previously assistant chancellor at the University of Houston, where she served for nine years. A graduate of Rice University, Teed has deep family ties to the Texas Panhandle.

Marburger said he will form a search committee immediately to search for her successor.

Have an event for the calendar? Send information to: Calendar, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY, 11970, or bring it down to the Statesman offices, room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday, November 20

Meeting against U.S. Military Aid to El Salvador

In the Union Fireside Lounge, at 8 p.m. For more information call 751-6224 and ask for Tim.

Doctoral Recital

Mitch Sundet will play works by Bozza, Mozart and Musgrave on the French horn in the Staller Center for the Arts Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

Doctoral Recital

Yeong Kee Lee, baritone, will sing works by Schubert in the Staller Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Physiology and Biophysics Seminar

Alexander Newton of Indiana University will speak on "Protein Kinase C and its Regulation" at 4 p.m. in room 140, Basic Health Science Tower.

Astrophysics Journal Club Meeting

At noon in Room 450 of Earth and Space Sciences building.

Tuesday, November 21

"The Constitutional Implications of Roe v. Wade"

Sarah Weddington, lawyer, politician and educator who represented "Jane Roe" in the controversial Supreme Court case will speak at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage in

the Staller Center for the Arts.

Humanities Institute Visiting Scholar Lecture

Chen Mei, senior editor of *World Cinema* will speak on "Chinese Politics and Culture in Relation to Recent Chinese Cinema" at 4:30 p.m. in Room E-4340 in the Melville Library, for more information call 632-7765.

Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Science Grand Rounds

John Kane of Long Island Jewish-Hillside, Albert Einstein School of Medicine will lecture on "Schizophrenia" at 11 a.m. in Lecture Hall 4, Level 2 of the Health Sciences Center.

Wednesday, November 22

Group Recital

Graduate students will perform at noon in the recital hall of the Staller Center for the Arts.

Continuing Events

Fiber Art Exhibit

Works of Fiber Explorations by Barbara Kay Casper, Sheila Fox, Kiyomi Iwata, Gerhardt Knodel, Libby Kowalski, Heidi Lichterman, Elaine Reichel, Cynthia Schira and Bhakti Ziek will be on display in the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts through December 19. For more information call 632-7240.



ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Baylor Disciplines Playgirl Poser

Baylor University, continuing a long-time opposition to letting any of its students appear unclothed in the media, has disciplined a student who posed for Playgirl magazine.

Neither Rob Winter, the student who posed in a bikini bathing suit for the October issue of Playgirl, nor Baylor officials would say how Winter had been punished.

Winter cited only "the normal sanctions, and it was fair."

"Discipline matters are personal," said Baylor spokesman Eugene Baker, declining to say what actions were taken against Winter.

While students, faculty and administrators frequently protest the way sexually oriented magazines recruit students to disrobe and pose for photos, Baylor, run by the Southern Baptist Convention, is one of the few to penalize students who do pose.

In 1980, then-President Abner McCall threatened to expel any Baylor woman who appeared partially or fully disrobed in Playboy magazine. When the Baylor Lariat, the campus paper, editorialized against the threat, McCall suspended the paper's top three editors.

The Baylor woman who did appear in the September 1980 edition of the magazine was reprimanded, and then quietly awarded her degree during the summer of 1981.

Winter said he was unhappy because

Playgirl officials promised him Baylor would not be mentioned in the article. The article included pictures of and a short biography about Winter, who has modeled for three years.

Even though Winter's participation was part of a section in the October issue that featured five men from various colleges, he "didn't see any reason to have the school mentioned."

A Playgirl spokesman speculated the magazine mentioned Baylor because Winter didn't "pursue his request (to withhold Baylor's name) with the proper Playgirl authorities."

Meanwhile, Playboy this month is trolling campuses in the Southeast to find college women to pose for a "Girls of the Atlantic Coast Conference" pictorial to be published in April, 1990.

Controversy over Community College

Community colleges are doing a poor job motivating students to transfer to four-year programs, said researchers at the Academy for Educational Development, but two-year campus officials strenuously disagree.

"Students' interest in transferring has declined in part because the community colleges themselves are less concerned with it," said Fred Pincus, co-author of "Bridges to Opportunity," which was funded by the Ford Foundation and published by the College

(continued on page 5)

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

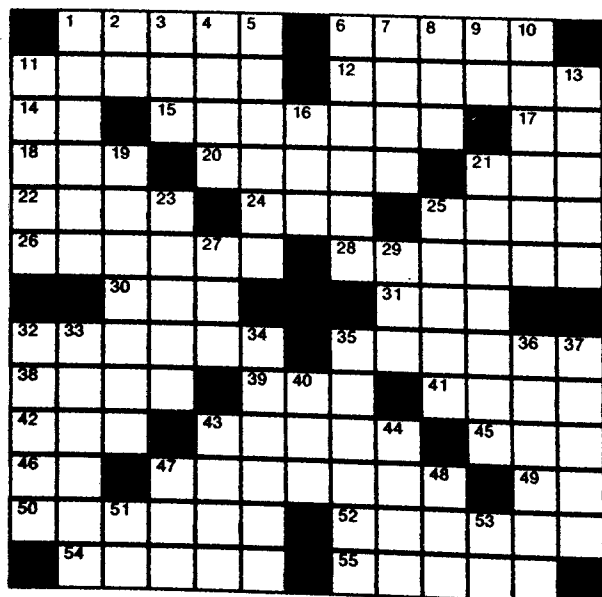
PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 11

ACROSS

- 1 Balance
- 6 Heavenly bodies
- 11 Follows Sunday
- 12 Nobleman
- 14 Spanish article
- 15 Studio
- 17 Railroad: abbr.
- 18 Small bird
- 20 Choose
- 21 Labor union group: abbr.
- 22 Case for small articles
- 24 Follower of: suffix
- 25 Limbs
- 26 Sowed
- 28 Mexican shawl
- 30 Diocese
- 31 Rodent
- 32 Commemorative disks
- 35 Cylindrical
- 38 Sea in Asia
- 39 Yale student
- 41 Seed coating
- 42 Period of time
- 43 Narrow, flat boards
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Equally
- 47 Puzzles
- 49 Amidst
- 50 Breed of sheep
- 52 Raised the spirit of
- 54 Wicked Biblical city
- 55 Craftier

DOWN

- 1 Courteous
- 2 Running
- 3 Mountain on Crete
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Skin covering eye
- 6 Condiments
- 7 Allowance for waste
- 8 Ventilate
- 9 Registered nurse: abbr.
- 10 Skimp
- 11 Apportions
- 13 Worn away
- 16 Permit
- 19 Day of week
- 21 Mouths of volcanoes
- 23 Standard of perfection
- 25 Macaw
- 27 Lamprey
- 29 Before
- 32 Title of respect
- 33 Wipes out
- 34 Rarely
- 35 Names
- 36 Smaller
- 37 African antelope
- 40 Young boy
- 43 Chinese: comb. form
- 44 Trade for money
- 47 Free of
- 48 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Symbol for tellurium



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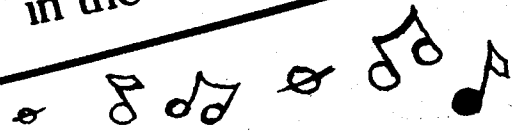
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Student Polity Page

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Students Learn the Art of India's Kutiyattam

By Mani Bhatia and Sonia Arora

Transported by rhythmic drums and echoing tarlams one explores the world of the ancient Hindus through a dramatic presentation of an incense-filled Mandir (Hindu Temple) where an ancient religious ritual is being enacted by Stony Brook students who

painstakingly learned the ancient art of Kutiyattam for the Department of Theatre Arts production of *Kutiyattam Ramayana*.

Kutiyattam means acting together and a group of Stony Brook students have been doing that as they rehearsed three hours every day to perform this authentic Kutiyattam. Kalamandalam Raman Chakyar and Kalamandalam Eswar Unni have devoted their lives to the teaching of Kutiyattam and have been working with the students since September.

Despite the fact that they can't speak English, the Indian choreographers were responsible for teaching all of the facial gestures, hand movements, language and dance movements to the actors.

Chanting tapes were given to the actors to help them effectively learn the language. Before each rehearsal eye movement exercises were given. The students had to per-

fect each movement because Kutiyattam is believed to be a show of faith and entertainment for the gods.

Another important aspect of this art is make-up. It contributes to the dramatic facial expressions which are the primary means of communication to the audience. The colors are applied all over the faces of the male characters. Green and red are the primarily used. Green symbolizes heroism and dignity while red symbolizes arrogance. The make-up itself is made of natural herbs and stones from the mountains of India.

The application of the makeup consists of the "chuti" which is a paper applied by rice paste to the jaw line. This is done to intensify the facial expressions. The make-up takes three to four hours to apply. The eyes are enhanced by the "kajal" which is a thick black eyeliner. The on-stage lighting

is also used for the enhancement of the face and its many expressions.

Tradition is an essential element of Kutiyattam. All costumes are never pinned or buttoned but only tied as they are in India. The ritual of each of the three sets opening to a drummer, the blessing of the drums and the drummer's recitation of a prayer is also preserved.

The Viduska or narrator plays an important role in communicating with the audience. He serves as a link between the eastern and western cultures. He also provides comic relief in between the intense episodes of the drama.

Kutiyattam Ramayana is an experiment with a different type of drama presented through the patience, hardwork and dedication of two distinct cultures. The show is playing at the Staller Center for the Arts through December 2.

ACROSS THE NATION

(continued from page 2)

Board in late October.

Only 15 to 25 percent of the nation's two year college students ever transfer to four-year campuses, Pincus and co-author Elayne Archer found.

They called the phenomenon a "crisis." Few community college officials agreed, however. "The statistics at our institution do not support that assumption," said Howard Fryett, president of Flathead Valley Community College in Kalispell, Mont.

Nevertheless, Fryett did not know how many Flathead students actually do transfer to local four year campuses like the University of Montana and Montana State University. UM and MSU, moreover, do not track transfers from two-year campuses.

"I don't think we fit in that pattern," agreed Joanna Passafiume of Miami-Dade Community College, the biggest two-year campus system in the country.

Passafiume said MDCC has agreements with more than 40 four year institutions to let its students transfer without losing any credit.

"We certainly do give students support, and we help them to do what they want."

If students don't transfer, four-year institutions are also at fault, suggested Dale Parnell, president of Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Campuses Report Rash of Telephone Harrassment

A rash of obscene and harassing phone calls is being reported at some campuses.

At Ohio State University, police in late October charged Columbus resident Michael Nitenson with making four obscene calls to female OSU students. Ohio Bell and the police had been trying to trace such calls since Oct. 5.

Prosecutors claim Nitenson called students, said he was holding a friend of theirs hostage and threatened to harm the friend if the student did not perform sexual acts with him.

At Baylor University the number of obscene phone calls complaints have more than doubled from last year. Fifteen complaints were recorded by the school's department of public safety from June to September this year, compared to only six complaints during the same time last year.

"Harassing calls are the most frustrating offense because of the difficulty of detection," said campus police director Jim Doak.

Last year 50 female students at the University of Pennsylvania filed complaints they had gotten calls from a man offering jobs as "slave masters" for young boys.

Women at the University of Miami have received calls from "Brad" for years. "Brad" badgers women with complaints about his girlfriend and his depression.

However, many of his victim's don't believe he is the "unusual obscene or crank caller." Many believe he really is depressed and just needs to talk.

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John Marburger Statesman/File Photo

President Gets Day In School

By Tracy A. Peers

Last month during Homecoming weekend, the Student Alumni Chapter sponsored "Trading Places." This fundraiser entailed selling raffle tickets; the winner would get to spend a day in the shoes of SUNY Stony Brook's President John H. Marburger.

On Friday, November 10, the winner was drawn from a lottery. The lucky student is Angela Tu, a junior who lives in H Quad in James College.

When she found out she would be president for a day, Tu said she was "shocked. I do a lot for the university, but I didn't expect it."

Angela will start her day having breakfast with President Marburger in the H Quad cafeteria. Throughout the day she will meet with various vice presidents of the university and assume the presidential role of chairing an administrator's meeting. Her day will come to a close at approximately 7 p.m. at a staff meeting to discuss the day's activities.

President Marburger will find out what a typical day in the life of a Stony Brook student is like. His official day will begin at 8:30 a.m., working on a psychology research project. As the day progresses, he will attend the rest of Angela's classes. Among them are PSY 241- Brain and Behavior, and PSY 209- Social Psychology. Perhaps the biggest surprise is that he will be going to an aerobics class in the small gym at 10:40 a.m.. His day will not end when the academics are over, because he will have to work in the Student Activity Office in

the Union. And from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., he will assume the responsibilities of Union Building Manager, a position that Tu presently holds.

President Marburger hopes that through this experience the student will see "the diversity of issues the president has to deal with through the course of a day." He said he wishes the student will grasp a better understanding of what he is confronted with on a daily basis. "The idea is to get the student as much sensory, intellectually, informationally, and emotionally aware of what I do in a typical day," said Marburger.

The day will come to a close at a reception at the president's home. Among those attending will be the Student Alumni Chapter board members who were responsible for this activity, the people who Angela had met with throughout the day, the faculty President Marburger attended classes with, and of course Angela and her mom.

Although the amount of interest on the part of the Stony Brook students was not particularly high and not as many people got involved as SAC would have expected. "Next year people will realize that this can be a great event and they will be more apt to get involved," said Glenn Greenberg, president of SAC. "A lot of people were skeptical this year, but next year it will be better."

Trading Places will take place on Monday, November 27, 1989.

Pageant Hopefuls Show Talent

(Continued from Page 1)

English Waltz to singing the Bangles *Eternal Flame*.

Gloribel Taveras, a freshman, gave an extremely steamy and erotic performance when she danced to the salsa song "Chicos Y Chicas."

One contestant, Izabella Sidorowics who performed the English Waltz, gave a heart warming response in the self expression part of the pageant. When asked what she would do if she had 1 million dollars, Sidorowics replied she would give the money to Poland, explaining that the country is in the process of changing its government and needs all the money it can get.

Ramon Pequero, the MC of the show, took advantage of the suspenseful moments before the finalists were announced and teased the audience and the contestants by deliberately stalling the reading of the judges' decision.

The pageant was topped off with a farewell speech by the former Miss Majestic Jewel, Debbie Pereyra and the coronation of her successor, Izabella Sidorowics.

The pageant, produced by the Phi Iota Alpha Fraternity and the Latin Gems, their little sisters, was coordinated by Angelica Hernandez and hosted by Peguero and Michelle Herrera.



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No Place for U.S. In El Salvador's War

The killing of six Jesuit priests in San Salvador Saturday is a tragic event that should send a shudder down the back of any feeling human being. These priests are among the few bastions of relief; physical, spiritual and intellectual, to people in a country suffocated by oppression and poverty. The United States should cut ties with a country in which violence to supporters of human rights like these men is commonplace.

The six were pulled from their beds at Jose Simeon Canas Central American University and shot. Unarmed men of religion dragged from a center of learning, tortured and killed -- how much further can the horror go? The United States should not be one of the countries that continues the funding of this war and the killing of people who try to make peace so we all can find out.

President Bush said that those responsible for the killings will be found and have to pay the consequences. This is a hypocritical state-

ment coming from the leader of a country which supports the war in El Salvador. This is said as though the United States has no idea who could be behind it, as if it is an isolated incident. Yet, there is the history of Archbishop Oscar Romero Arnufio who was killed in 1980 along with four Maryknoll churchwomen. There is the continuing history of a harsh war, in which bystanders are injured by both sides. This recent atrocity tops the already high heap of bodies that are reasons for the United States to withdraw from any involvement with a country in which human rights violations have become the norm rather than the exception.

The people of the United States should be ashamed to be linked with El Salvador's Alfredo Cristiani and his ARENA government. The government has been connected with these latest deaths. Witnesses say uniformed men entered the priests' residence before the shooting occurred, although others say it was the opposition party.

What it boils down to is that neither side is blameless. There have been continuing stories about the oppression by the ruling government, yet, the rebels in this war are not blameless either. They recently ending a cease-fire by attacking some of the more heavily populated areas of San Salvador. Those who attempt to keep the peace, like the priests are killed in the meantime.

The people of the United States should protest the United States' shipment of money there. President Bush and members of Congress should discontinue contact with El Salvador. There is a bloody battle going on and that battle needs money to continue. The United States should show its support of freedom of thought and speech by not supporting a war that destroys the possibility of both. It is best for the United States to get out. Maybe, with the decrease of money flowing in, the casualties of war will decrease as well. And if they do continue, they will not have been funded in any part by the United States.

Statesman

Fall 1989

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Apathy Plagues Faculty Too

Not only are the students afflicted with apathy on this campus, but the faculty members are as well. The faculty constitute a large segment of the campus community and have a lot to offer the campus. Professors, as well as students, have the ability to make the campus a more unified, cohesive community.

Certain events at the Staller Center for the Arts seem to draw a portion of the 1,400 faculty members out for an evening of entertainment. Seeing a professor out of the classroom at a jazz or classical music or theatre performance, a student has the chance to talk to him/her in a different environment. It gives the student and the instructor another glimpse at each other, another level at which to connect. This is very important to the building and nurturing of relationships among students and their possible role-models. It also gives both the student and the instructor a feeling of belonging to a community. Conceivably, all of these things could improve the interaction within the classroom as well, since the instructors and their students could

be more at ease with each other.

The students have tried to involve faculty members in such events as the Student Faculty Talent Show and the Challenge Series, a series of athletic events which a student team plays a faculty/staff team. Getting a large number of faculty members involved in these things, according to student leaders and organizers, as well as certain administrators, is like pulling teeth. Of course, there is room for students to improve their involvement as well, there is great room for increased involvement by members of all factions of this community.

Maybe faculty members are not aware that students would like to have them at their events. Well, faculty members are welcome and should attend student-run and organized dances, concerts, athletic events and performances.

It will take continued effort from all the students and professors to warm this campus up. Both parties should not underestimate that the ability of one person's participation.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

Statesman will not publish an issue on November 23 because of Thanksgiving. The next issue will appear on Monday, November 27.

LETTERS

Letter to Petty, Not Trivial

This is an open letter to Herb Petty, assistant director of Public Safety:

We, of the HSO, fell irate to have to complain once more about those who are supposedly here to serve and protect us.

On November 5, 1989 at 10:25 p.m. during an executive body meeting in the club's office in the SBS building; a plain clothed individual rudely asked two of our members to show I.D. The man did not identify himself, therefore our members did not comply. In no time at all; five Public Safety officers, whose badges are the following: 432, 458, 508, 449, and 214, came barging into our office, thus interrupting our meeting. They did not ask us any questions about what had happened; they wanted us to show I.D. or to leave the building. One officer, Mr. Ferraro, threw a chair that almost hit one of our members. Mr. Boggy, the one who started the whole incident, referred to us as "A bunch of youse, niggers." Due to the bestial behavior of those officers, who harassed, taunted and tormented us, with the exception of the lieutenant, forced us to leave the premise at 10:50 p.m.

We consider such malicious and biased maneuvers as an insult, not only to Haitians but to all Blacks on this campus.

We demand that the following measures be taken in the utmost urgency:

a) The suspension of Mr. Boggy for his racial attack.

b) A written apology from Public Safety to the black community and specifically to the Haitians at Stony Brook.

c) A program of education on racial harmony to Public Safety officers.

We feel that this whole incident was contemplated. We will not rest until all our demands are met and we are determined to use any means necessary to see that justice is served.

Alain G. Moise, President

Salvador Saga

To the Editor:

I am writing this on behalf of the people of El Salvador. A few days ago, the FMLN (Farabundi Marti National Liberation Front) began courageously attacking the Right Wing death Squad government of ARENA, led by President Christianni.

President Christianni's ARENA party has been responsible for the killing of thousands of innocent people within that country. Amnesty International, Witness for Peace, and other non-partisan international organizations have condemned ARENA for the torture, rape and slaughter of the people of El Salvador.

In response to the FMLN's attack against the right wing government, ARENA has begun aerial bombings against its own people in hopes of crushing the FMLN's popular support. In the last few days hundreds of civilians (including children) have been killed. The Bush Administration gives us over 1 million dollars per day of our tax money to the ARENA death squad government. Furthermore, the U.S. Army has begun moving toward the Guatemalan border, which is closer to El Salvador. Military advisors are in El Salvador now, helping the ARENA death squad government with military strategy. This is reminiscent of the beginnings of the Vietnam War. I am appealing to any and all concerned people in Stony Brook to help put an end to ARENA's violent government, and to halt all U.S. military aid to that country.

A new group on campus called The Emergency Student Committee Against the U.S. War in El Salvador, has formed and will be organizing demonstrations and rallies on and off campus in a few days. We urgently need help with organization, and demonstrations. If you would like to end Bush's dirty war on El Salvador, please contact our organization at 751-6224. Ask for Tim Dubnau. Thank You.

Tim Dubnau

Remembrance of a Friend

To the Editor:

By now, I'm sure that most of the SUNY at Stony Brook community is aware of the untimely death of Darren Hutcheson. What I would like to make Stony Brook aware of is the person Darren Hutcheson, rather than the events that led to his death.

I've known Darren since his start at Stony Brook last Fall. He would study Chemistry every night with my roommate for hours. Through their friendship, I was privileged enough to interact with a wonderful human being.

I saw a down-to-earth, patient, and considerate fellow who cared about helping others. Never did I see Darren in a bad or depressed mood. In fact, he usually was able to cheer anyone up through his mood and kindness. The quality I admired most about Darren was his good nature. He was the kind of person one would want as a friend.

He also was a young man with promise who wanted to make something of himself. A bright future was ahead of Darren, either as a doctor or a Chemistry professor. He had much to offer the world.

Although it is hard to find reason as to why this tragedy happened, we can look at this another way. That is to be thankful for the time we've had with Darren, to admire his qualities, and to use his life as a model for ourselves. In this way, the memory of Darren will live on through each of us.

Margaret Lutfey
Undergraduate

Greek Power

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to Mr. David Burner, Professor of History, whose closed minded views on fraternities and Sororities appeared in a letter to the editor in your October 5, 1989 issue of *Statesman*. His views and statements lacked any real sense of open-mindedness and further stereotypically puts all Greek letter societies into an "Animal House" type genre. He further fails to acknowledge all of the positive things that we have accomplished for ourselves, the school and the community at large.

Mr. Burner's opening statements read "fraternities and Sororities live on snobbery, besides encouraging excessive drinking, hazing and any number of prejudices." In answering this statement, I point to my own National Fraternity's tremendous stand against these negative things, but provides educational alternatives to both. This of course is common knowledge to all Greeks on this campus because almost all of the National Fraternities and Sororities represented here have taken similar strides in the same direction.

It seems that people who take Mr. Burner's view of Greeks being snobs tend to overlook all of the positive aspects of Greek life. Brothers of my chapter exem-

plify tremendous leadership ability and their individual achievements help make the campus a better place. We have three residents assistants, two office assistants, a polity senator, and a ledge president as well as opening week activity members and organizers. Educationally we have some educational honor society members, many students on the dean's list, scholastic as well as athletic teachings assistants and among other things have helped cosponsor an educational seminar with the economic society.

Collectively, we have cosponsored a bowl-a-thon with the Big Brother/Big Sister of Nassau County and delivered Christmas Bears to the Children's Ward at Stony Brook Hospital. We also helped at the school's blood drive, a food drive for the needy and helped build a pediatrics playground at the University Hospital. Recently many Greeks also helped at the Special Olympics. Just these few examples should prove to refute Mr. Burner's arguments. On snobbery within Greek societies, one of our fraternal landmarks

states "Judgement not by external but by intrinsic worth." This means we try and find men for the qualities they possess on the inside and those who will proudly represent Alpha Chi Rho and the Greek system at SUNY Stony Brook. Fraternities and Sororities promote lifelong friendships, love, caring and unity among its members.

I urge all Greeks to continue all the work they are doing. We are making a difference in lives of many people on this campus and in the neighboring community. Hopefully one day we can change the prejudices placed on us and receive some recognition from our accomplishments and achievements.

Philip Corsentino and the Brotherhood of Alpha Chi Rho

Have something to say? Have any basic language skills? Put the two together and write to Statesman, P.O. Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11790. Or hand-deliver your letter or viewpoint to room 075 in the basement of the Stony Brook Union.

...Confused?..Need an objective opinion?
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Dear Cleo

(Send your letters via campus mail
to Statesman Rm. 075 Student Union)



Dear Cleo,

-Kathy and I have had the perfect relationship for the past 10 months. We have spent every single weekend together, then last Saturday night she told me she was going to a club with her friends. I forbade her to go because I don't think a club is an appropriate place for a person involved in a serious relationship. Besides I'd go crazy if another guy took her from me. Well, now we are not even speaking. Who is right; me or Kathy? Also how can I get her back?

Silent Treatment

Dear Silent,

You can't hold on to your girlfriend by trying to keep her in a box marked "For My Eyes Only." I'm sure you must realize this now since you are asking how to get her back. Even in a serious relationship, you both need time away from one another. If she is still not prepared to discuss the situation, write and let her know that you want to continue seeing her and are prepared to give her some space. Arrange days when you both see your own set of friends away from each other. This way you won't get bored with each other. Bonne Chance!

Dear Cleo,

My best friend of 25 years and who is like a sister to me, went with my husband and myself to a party. After the party we all went back to my apartment for drinks. When it started getting late my husband decided to drive my friend home. She only lives 5 minutes away but he was gone for 3 hours!! I started to get worried so I called her house and her brother said she wasn't home yet. When my husband finally got home he said after he dropped my friend off the car broke down. He even went as far as to put grease on his hands. How can I believe him? I'm hurt and angry but I'm just acting like nothing hap-

pened because I don't know any other way to deal with this. Really Hurt
Stony Brook

Dear Hurt,

Keeping your suspicions inside is only going to make you miserable and distant from your husband. First, let your friend know that you called her house that night. She may have a valid reason for not being there. Confronting will be easier then initially letting your husband know that you are suspicious of him with no proof. If you believe what your friend says then you won't have to confront your husband at all. It she admits to sleeping with your husband or you don't believe her story, then confront your husband and work it out from there. At least you won't be holding it inside. Good luck.

Dear Cleo,

My boyfriend always gawks at other girls when he is with me. He says he is just comparing, but it really bothers me. It makes me feel angry because I feel he is being inconsiderate of my feelings. Am I being insecure? I'm not ugly or obese but it is making me so angry than the next time he does it I'm going to kick him in the shins! What do you think?

Angry and Confused

Dear Angry,

Kicking him in the shins is definitely not going to improve the situation. Let him know that if he loves you he should be satisfied with what he sees in you and hang on to that. Otherwise if he still feels the need to shop around and compare he obviously is not sure of what he wants, so he should go shop around without you and don't bother with him till he's certain of his love for you.

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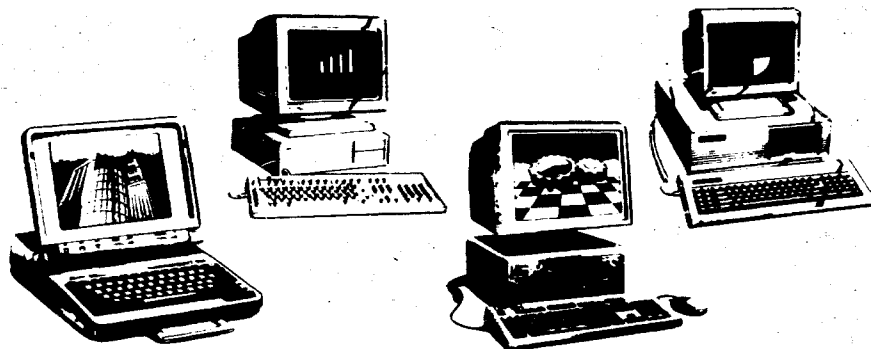
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Parties Become Violent

By the College Press Service

College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the cap might have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., Police Chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at the student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and property damage was estimated at \$10,000 to 14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident:

That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could lift or push, including cars, trash cans and mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.

Two weeks earlier, police were called in to control the Purdue street party, which

turned rowdy after Purdue's 42-7 loss to Notre Dame.

On two separate weekends, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students angry over police enforcement of the 21-year-old minimum drinking age, staged street demonstrations that ended in mass arrests. They were marching in response to a September party that police raided, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and fining the student hosts \$17,000.

On Oct. 21, just a week after the first party explosion, East Lansing police donned riot gear to break up a party of 400, arresting 11 people.

Fistfights, roaming bands and thugs and drunken parties marred the Halloween "Mall Crawl" near the University of Colorado Oct. 28, prompting officials to cancel the 90-year-old tradition for next Halloween.

"This is a North-East-South-West anywhere type problem," Edwardson observed.

Officials are stumped about how to stop it. In frustration, both MSU President John DiBiaggio and WMU President Diether Haenicke wrote open letters to their students, asking them to stop.

The University of California at Santa Barbara and Colorado State University, like many others, banned outdoor street parties after students were hurt, sometimes repeatedly, during such events in the past.

Hoping to stamp out its annually crime-ridden Halloween street parties, Southern Illinois University—which used "don't come to SIU" publicity to stage a largely trouble-free Halloween this year — will close its dorms and force students to go home next October, SIU spokesman Jack Dyer said.

Even officials at party meccas like Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs and Virginia Beach, Va., say they would rather forego millions of dollars in revenues than endure the kind of injuries, destruction and, from time to time, even deaths that occur when students and alcohol mix on their streets. Daytona Beach officials currently are touring campuses, asking students to behave better next spring.

"It doesn't mean partying will stop," said Barbara Petura, a spokesman at Washington State University, where problems have been minimal. "It never will. It's part of college."

College unrest is as old as colleges themselves, writes Michael Smith, author of "Coping With Crime on Campus," in which he traces campus rioting back to the Middle Ages.

In 1807, for instance, half the student body of Princeton University was suspended after riots against the university's strict code of conduct.

The problems these days always seem to involve drinking, "There is the tendency for kids to drink earlier," noted WMU sociology Prof. Stanley Robin. "By the time they get to college, drinking is ingrained."

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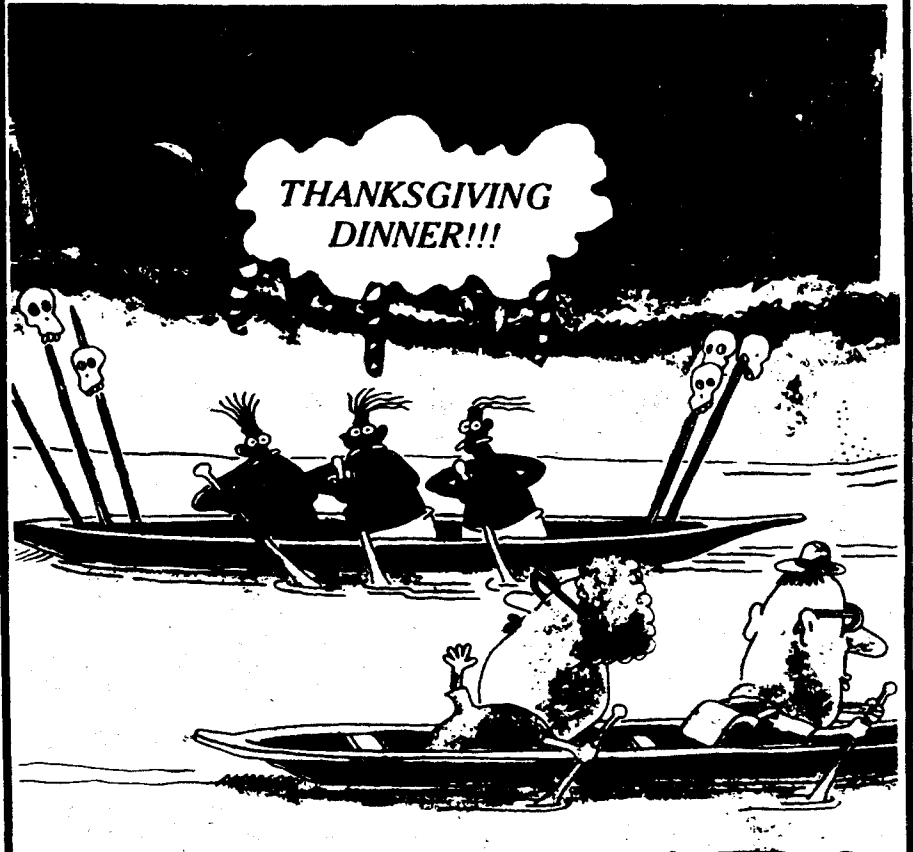
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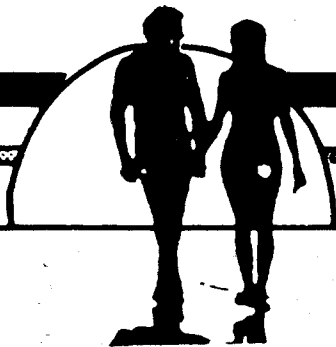


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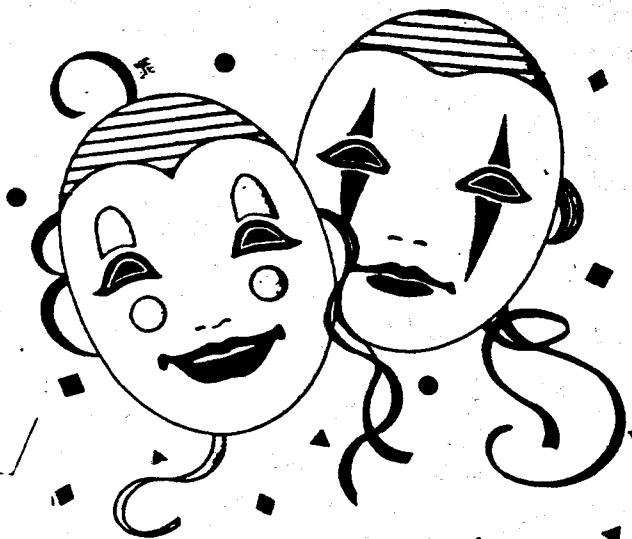
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A representative from Albany Law School of Union University will be visiting the SUNY Stony Brook campus on November 27th, 1989. An informational session will be held at the Stony Brook Career Development Office W0530 Library from 12 pm to 1 pm. Everyone interested in a legal education is invited.

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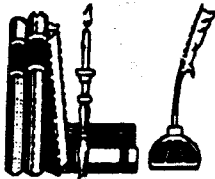
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Vote For Your Favorite Athletes of the Decade

By Eddie Reaven

Wow. Who could believe the 1980's are over already. Wasn't it just yesterday that the Olympic hockey team beat the Russians for the gold medal? Hard to believe it was almost a decade ago. And that baseball strike in 1981 sure made the summer go a little slower. It's also amazing how many great athletes have performed this decade. Millions of fans have been thrilled and entertained by greats ranging from Montana, Mattingly, Magic and Murphy to Jose, Jordan, Jackson and Jabbar.

We've been thrilled by the Thrill, boggled by Bo, and terrorized by Tyson. We've been treated by Dr.J and Dr.K. We've seen Retton's smile, Gretzky's goals, and Schmidt's

slams. Flutie captured America's attention with one great game, Marino with hundreds.

We hated Dennis Conner for losing America's Cup, but loved him when he gained it back. Sunday Silence and Easy Goer raced their way into American hearts with their compelling rivalry. Sugar Ray charmed us with his wit and style, not to mention his greatness.

There was Reggie, the Rocket, and Roger, Swann, Bird, and the Eagle. Millions of Davises played this decade, from Eric to Crash, but all made a mark. We've seen Orel's O's, Ryan's K's, and LT's sacks.

Carl Lewis won six medals for us in 1984, as did Flo-Jo in 1988. Boggs and Gwynn com-

bined for nine batting titles, while Dickerson and Craig gained six rushing championships. Herschel ran over the competition in Georgia, New Jersey, Dallas and Minnesota, while Bo did the same for Auburn, Memphis, Los Angeles and Kansas City.

We've been charmed by Bossy and Becker, Louganis and Lemieux, Gibson and Gooden. From the House that Ruth built to the House of Pain, we've seen 'em all. But

now it is time to pick the best of the lot. Who is the greatest athlete of the decade? Your votes will decide who you think deserves the honor. The winner will be presented with a small award, courtesy of yours truly.

Please participate by using the ballot below. Pick your Top Ten in order, judging on leadership, ability, statistics and awards. The results will be announced in the near future.

Stats More Impressive

(Continued from page 16)

nents having 3556.

Eighteen out of 670 passes were intercepted by the other teams against the Patriots which cost the Patriots 103 yards.

The Patriot kickers averaged 33.7 yards per punt while their opponents had 32.4 yards per punt.

Freshman Oliver Bridges rushed for 1235

yards on 241 carries and 14 touchdowns.

Jim Napoli had 3 touchdowns on 35 attempts and 119 yards. Quarterback Joe Moran completed 64 of 146 passes for 864 yards and 5 touchdowns.

Al Balkan had 404 yards averaging 12.6 per play with 1 touchdown.

Joe Cappelino had 285 yards on the season averaging 15.8 yards.

Top 10 Of Decade

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

Drop off your ballot in room 075 of the Union by November 27.

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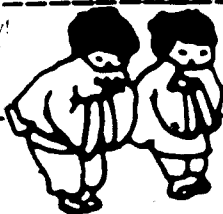
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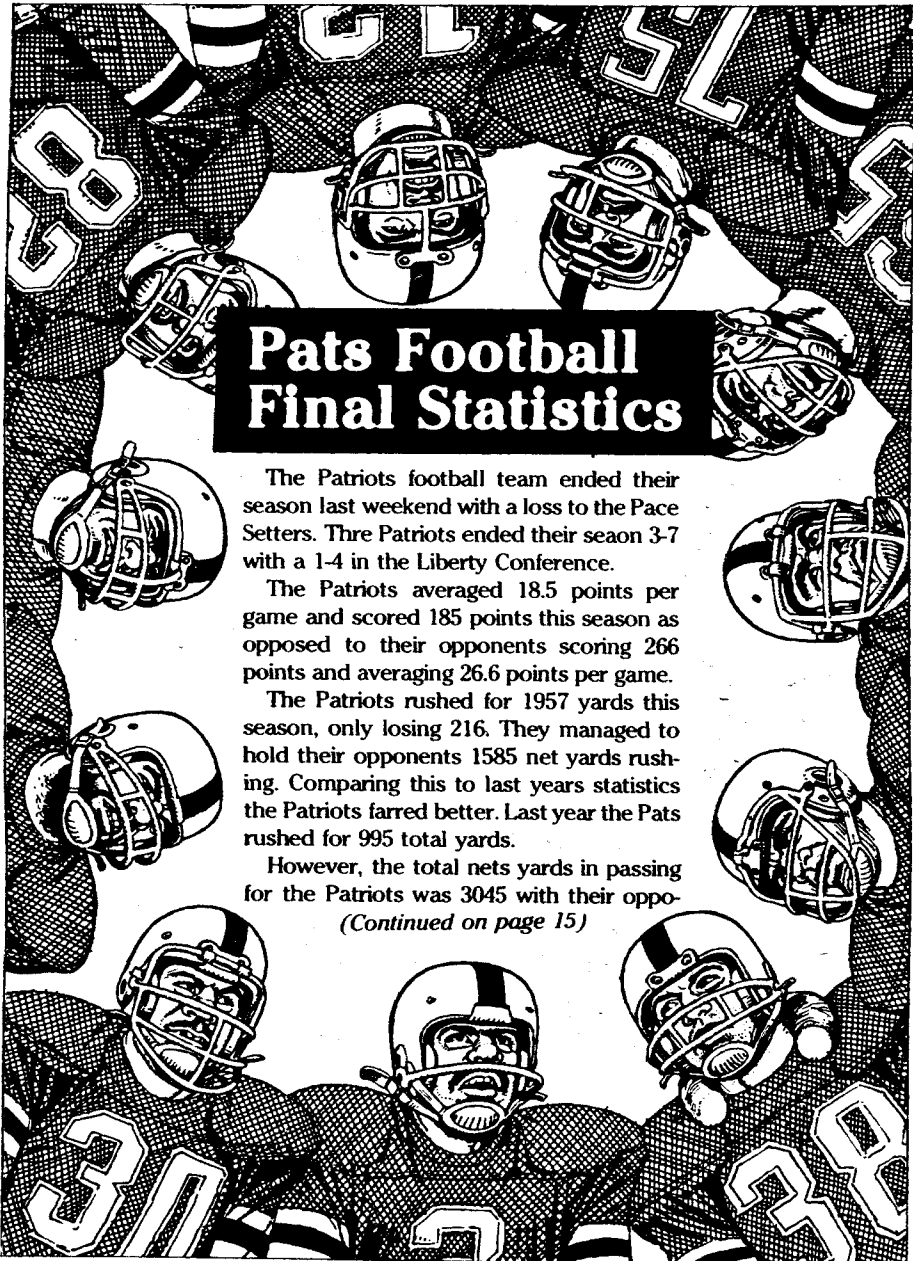
Statesman

SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1989

PATRIOTS PREVIEW

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Pats Football Final Statistics

The Patriots football team ended their season last weekend with a loss to the Pace Setters. Three Patriots ended their season 3-7 with a 1-4 in the Liberty Conference.

The Patriots averaged 18.5 points per game and scored 185 points this season as opposed to their opponents scoring 266 points and averaging 26.6 points per game.

The Patriots rushed for 1957 yards this season, only losing 216. They managed to hold their opponents 1585 net yards rushing. Comparing this to last years statistics the Patriots farred better. Last year the Pats rushed for 995 total yards.

However, the total nets yards in passing for the Patriots was 3045 with their oppo-
(Continued on page 15)

Nevins Takes Charge Leads W Swim Team

The University at Stony Brook women's swim team opened the 1989-90 campaign with a thrilling 148-138 victory over Division I Seton Hall.

Senior Suzanne Nevins paced the Lady Patriots with victories in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events. "Suzanne turned in an excellent early season performance," said head coach Dave Alexander. "It was very timely. She really pulled us out of a hole."

In addition to the diving events, Nevins was called on to perform in the swimming events. She swam to a fourth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle and teamed up for a third place finish in the 200 yard medley relay.

"I was a little tired for the 1 meter event after swimming two races," said Nevins. "but I was happy with the way I dove. I feel like I'm starting right where I left off last year."

Last year, Nevins was the Metropolitan Conference champion in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events and was named the Metropolitan Conference Most Valuable Diver for the second year in a row.

Nevins, who was a member of the Morningside Muggers Diving Club in high school, stressed the team effort in the win over Seton Hall.

"The team pulled together and found a way to win. Is we can do that consistently, we'll do well this season."

Lady Patriot Note: The women's swim team (2-0) traveled to Queens (0-2) on Thursday where they won by a score of 176-122. Jen Moritt won four events including the 200 butterfly (2:36.9), the 100 frsstyle (1:00.2) and was on both the 200 and 400 medley winning teams.

On Thursday night in the University Gymnasium, the annual Varsity Awards Night was held for all the fall sports. A Patriot athlete from each sport was chosen as his/her team's Most Valuable Player and another player from each team was named the Most Improved Player. The following awards were given out:

	MVP	MIP
Women's Soccer	Louise Anderson	Debbie Egger
Football	Robert Burden	Joseph Moran
Women's X-Country	Nina Narula	Tina Smith
Men's X-Country	Patrick McMurray	Mike Jensen
Women's Tennis	Anna Bentsianov	Cassie Sherman
Men's Soccer	Love Brocort	Joe Bruntz
Women's Volleyball	Janet Benson	Anastasia Nikas

Best in the WINNERS

Statesman PATRIOT ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Senior **Suzanne Nevins** has been named *Statesman/VIP Athlete of the Week* for the week of November 6. She lead the women's swim team to a 148-138 victory over Seton Hall in their first meet of the season. Suzanne took first place in both the 1 and 3 meter diving competitions. Suzanne also finished fourth in the 50 yard freestyle and teamed up for a third place finish in the 200 yard medley relay.