

Statesman

VOLUME 33, NUMBER 27 STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1989

Darren Hutcheson Memorial Service For SB Student

By Toni Masercola

Tear filled eyes of about 50 people occupied the Greeley College Main Lounge on Wednesday night where a memorial service was held for Darren Hutcheson, a former sophomore resident, who collapsed in the campus gymnasium on November 8.

Among the attendants were Hutcheson's mother, brother, Jonathan; sister, Rhonda; students, and teachers who gathered to pay their last respects to Hutcheson, who would have turned 19 on that day.

After introducing the family, Danielle Russ, a close friend of Hutcheson began the service by saying a few words of her own about Hutcheson, describing their relationship.

"I was struggling with chemistry and Darren was in my lab," said Russ, "I always noticed this quiet, distinguished, controlled, mature-like man, so I approached him one day and asked if he'd help me. He said, 'sure, no problem.' Most people aren't as willing. He was very special," said Russ, "I feel blessed to have known him."

Russ explained that Hutcheson was at Stony Brook as a chemical engineering major and was on the Dean's List both semesters of his freshman year.

"He was gifted," said Russ.

Hutcheson had received a Staller Scholarship and was supposed to have received another from his community before his sudden death, which, according to an article by Russ in the December 7 edition of *Blackworld*, was caused by "a missing valve in his heart that had never been recognized before his untimely death."

Not only had he been an excellent student, but an excellent basketball player as well. "It was his favorite hobby and his release," said Russ.

Chairman of the Chemistry Department Jerry L. Whitten agreed to hang a plaque for Hutcheson in the library, said Russ. The spot is usually reserved for students and professors who have achieved high honors.

Several campus groups donated gifts to the family in memory of Hutcheson. Members of Greeley College gave a \$1,000 savings bond raised at a building party to Jonathan, Hutcheson's 10-year-old brother. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented Mrs. Hutcheson with a plant.

Other gifts presented were creative spiritual ones. Arlene Anderson and Allison Goode, members of the Stony Brook Gospel Choir, sang a beautiful song in memory of Hutcheson. Russ recited a poem called, "The Death of a Friend."

Another student and friend of Hutcheson asked the crowd to bow their heads as she read a prayer from the Bible. She added, "It gives me comfort to think that he must have been needed where he is. The Lord must need him more than us."

Near the closing of the service friends of Hutcheson got the opportunity to stand up and express their feelings.

"He was a really classy guy," said Lenny Belton, a friend of Hutcheson, "It's not fair that someone who had his act together had to be taken from us prematurely. They don't come any better than him, I really miss him a lot."

The silence broke into loud whimpers when one student who wished to remain nameless, reassured the family that "Darren didn't feel anything," when he collapsed that night. The comment seemed to affect everyone in the room. The student had been playing basketball with Hutcheson when it happened.

Once the service had ended friends gathered to console Mrs. Hutcheson. As people started to leave she stood up to say a few words about her son, catching the tears rolling down her cheeks with a tissue.

"Darren was a flower and God picked him for his garden. Rejoice in his memory, don't dwell in his death."

The Greeley College Main Lounge will be renamed The Darren Hutcheson Memorial Lounge.



Statesman/Carolyn Mollo

Sorin Abraham

Shuttle Plans

By Glenn L. Greenberg

In an attempt to decrease the rate of drunk driving among students, a shuttle bus running from the university campus to local bars and other recreational establishments will be starting its run at the beginning of the Spring 1990 semester, said Polity President Sorin Abraham at a board meeting of the Alumni Association last Saturday.

The bus will run every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night, from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m., every half hour, according to Abraham. It will make several stops on

(Continued on Page 3)

Undergrads' Life Tops Senate's List

By Tracy Peers

On Monday December 4, 1989, the University Senate continued a discussion begun in the last meeting on steps to be taken to improve the undergraduate experience topped the agenda.

Alan C. Tucker, member of an Ad Hoc Committee on Undergraduate Affairs addressed the Senate. The committee was formulated when Egon Neuberger, vice provost for undergraduate studies, realized the crisis in undergraduate life at Stony Brook.

Responses to a survey of graduating seniors conducted last spring reflected a certain dissatisfaction with the university and the experience here, according to Tucker. The majority of students felt they had received a good education here and that they were "ready to face the world," said Tucker. However, the graduating students felt that faculty members were not interested enough in helping students. The survey concluded 20 to 25 percent of the students said they would not come to Stony Brook if they had the opportunity to choose a college again.

The aim of this committee is primarily to increase faculty participation in students' academic life, as well as in the recruitment process of admissions, according to Tucker. The committee hopes to alleviate problems already existing in the university, for example, class size and the proper allocation of monetary resources. Tucker also discussed that undergraduate students should be as much a concern to the department chairpersons and deans as are graduate students, research grants and other research issues.

Katherine Baily, chairperson of the Polity Senate Academic Affairs Committee, presented the results of a survey conducted by the Polity Committee members.

"Students expressed concern for problems in the areas of language barriers in the classroom, class size, and the need for after hours study places that are safe because the library closes at midnight," said Baily. This Polity committee was the result of a suggestion made by University President John

(continued on page 5)

Mainstream Press is a Mess Alternative Press Airs Criticism

By Amella Sheldon

Speakers and attendees at the Network of Alternative Student Press discussed the mainstream media's bias in or lack of reporting on questionable big business and governmental actions and how to get the information on these issues out, Saturday at a day-long conference in the Student Union.

Lecturers revealed how many mainstream newspapers and television programs buried or consciously ignored fundamental stories or facts in issues like AIDS, the Drug-War, U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and unsafe big business practices. Most media is influenced by the large corporations that own them, according to the speakers. The audience and speakers reiterated the importance of the alternative presses to find these stories and the strategies to get them as widely circulated as possible.

"Our goal has always been to take our critique of the media to the media," said Jeff Cohen, speaking of *Extra*, a publication of Fairness and Accuracy in Media, which "is distributed to 4,000 mainstream media organizations whether they want it or not."

"Freedom of the press belongs to those who own one," said Cohen, adding that about 30 major companies own the major papers and television companies in the country. The reporting, therefore, reflects the conservative view of the owners of those companies, as they decide which journalists stay and go and which stories get printed.

Dennis Bernstein, newscaster for "Undercurrents", a

radio program on Central America aired a half-hour a day on WBAI in New York, said he left mainstream reporting when he saw the stories he was finding on the Central Intelligence Agency's connection with drug dealers before the Iran-Contra scandal broke, were too big for them to print.

"I went to WBAI when I understood the story was bigger than media was willing to take on," said Bernstein, "it is important to know when to go alternative and when to strike at the mainstream." The critical role of alternative media is to make the mainstream media accountable, said Bernstein.

These were just a fragment of the comments made by speakers at the gathering that lasted from Saturday morning until after midnight the same day. Also available to those who attended were copies of alternative publications from across the country such as *The Guardian*, *Extra*, and student publications like *Slingshot* from the University of California at Berkeley, *Gadfly* from the University of Vermont in Burlington, and *Scar* from the Student Committee Against Apartheid and Racism in Washington D.C.

About 100 people registered for the event, according to Mitch Cohen of the Red Balloon Collective, who sponsored the event along with *Blackworld*. People attended from the University of Berkeley, California, the Student Committee Against Apartheid and Racism of Washington, D.C., and universities in Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Upstate New York and Connecticut.

"This was a good meeting to consolidate the network," said Cohen, adding that about 25 more people than he expected showed up.

AROUND CAMPUS

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Protest March Planned

The Emergency Student Committee Against the U.S. War in El Salvador will be organizing a march around the Stony Brook campus on Tuesday, December 12, 1989 starting at 11 a.m. in front of the Union.

This march will be a creative, "guerilla theater," graphic display of the U.S.'s social policy against the people of El Salvador. WE expect a significantly large turnout.

Engineering Scholarships Awarded

Herbert Chin, a graduate student in electrical engineering at the University at Stony Brook, is the recipient of a \$10,000 Grumman Fellowship for 1989-90.

Chin, of the Bronx, earned his bachelor's degree at Cooper Union and is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science. He plans to work in industry after obtaining his Ph.D. and before pursuing an academic career.

Ten winners of \$2,000 Grumman scholarships for undergraduate students of engineering at the University at Stony Brook were also selected. These scholars are: Craig Baratter of Yonkers; James E. Harrison III of Anchorage, Alaska; Matthew J. Lambase of Staten Island; Serena O. Lee of West Hempstead; Michael J. Lubrano of Mastic; Wallace F. Marshall of Patchogue; Arun A. Seraphin of Port Jefferson Station.

Freshman winners are Charanjit Bains of Flushing; Warner S. Frey of Northport and Sarngarn Wongtangswad of Huntington.

If You See News Happening On Campus, Call Statesman At 632-6480

Monday, December 11

"The Yeast Nucleus and Nuclear Envelope: Proten components and Human Homolgues"

John Aris, Rockefeller University will speak at noon in room 038, Life Sciences.

"Regulation of Calcium Channel Permeability"

Martin Morad, University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 4 p.m. in room 140, T-5 Basic Health Sciences Tower.

Men's Basketball at NJ Tech

7 p.m.

Women's Basketball hosts Bloomfield

7 p.m., Gym

Tuesday, December 12

Stony Brook Chamber Singers and Chorale

Christmas and Hanukkah music will be performed. Tickets \$5/3. To take place in the Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m.

University Convocation

"The Two Cultures and the University" 12:15-1:45 in the Alliance room in the Library.

"Jupiter and Saturn: Planetary Wave Dynamics"

Michael Allison will speak at 2:30 p.m. in room B-120, Physics.

Wednesday, December 13

University Wind Ensemble

Jack Kreiselman, conductor. Florence Hechtel, mezzo soprano will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Main Stage of the Staller Center. Tickets \$5/3.

The Stony Brook Film Society

"In the White City," will be shown in the Union Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$2.

"Elevated Lead Levels in Pediatrics"

John F. Rosen, Albert Einstein College of Medicine will speak at 8 a.m. Lecture Hall 6, Level 3 Health Sciences Center.

"Prospects and Pitfalls in Phylogeny Reconstruction, with Examples from Seed Plants"

Michael Donoghue, University of Arizona will speak at 3:30 p.m. room 038 Life Sciences.

"Electron Holography and its Application to Quantized Flux Observation"

Akira Tonomura, Hitachi Corp, will speak at 4:15 p.m. room P-137 Harriman.

Thursday, December 14

"Hepatitis C Virus: A Major Etiological Agent of Transfusion-Associated and Community-Acquired Non-A, Non-B Hepatitis"

Noon Lecture Hall 6, Level 3, Health Science Center.

"Measurement of Long Internuclear Distances by Solid-State NMR"

Robert Griffen, MIT, will speak at noon room 412, Chemistry.

"Applications of Organic Chemistry in Chemical Oceanography"

Cindy Lee, associate professor, marine environmental studies, 4 p.m. room 412 Chemistry.

Service Awards Ceremony

Honors employees of the University who have contributed 20, 25 and 30 years of service. 4-6 p.m. Recital Hall of the Staller Center.

Friday, December 15

Stony Brook Collegium Musicum

Lucy Cross, director and Camerata Singers. Recital Hall of the Staller Center at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5/3.

"Dead Poets Society"

Film to be shown in Jaits at 7, 9:30 and midnight. Admission is \$1 w/SUSB ID and \$1.50 w/out.

"Biogenesis of Endosomes and Lysosomes"

Mel Rosenfeld, NYU, will speak at 4 p.m. room 140 Basic Health Sciences Tower.

Last Day of Classes

Saturday, December 16

"Dead Poets Society"

See Friday's listing.

ACROSS THE NATION

Compiled From The College Press Service

Student Groups React To Violence

In the wake of the recent and continuing violence in El Salvador, campus groups around the country have begun to mobilize.

At least 500 people have been killed and more than 1,000 wounded across El Salvador since Nov. 12, when leftist guerrillas launched their biggest attack since 1981, claiming portions of eight of El Salvador's 14 provinces and declaring they would intensify efforts to seize the entire country.

The rebels' Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) is trying to seize the country from President Alfredo Cristiani, a U.S.-backed rightist who took office June 1.

"We see (the attack) as justified," Calvin said, maintaining the rebels "had no choice."

"We're calling on Congress to stop aid (to the Salvadoran government) and not to intervene," said Doug Calvin of the Washington, D.C.-based Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

Calvin reported that government troops attacked National University in the capital city of San Salvador and burned down the university's medical school. The university's rector, as he was escaping the university, reported seeing 10 dead bodies, Calvin related. Another 20 students were seen being led blindfolded from the university, Calvin added.

El Salvador's government has attacked

and shut down National University for extended periods in the past.

"The university has always been a center of dissent because it educates everyone, even poor people," Calvin said.

The prolonged conflict in the country, which generally has pitted leftists intent on redistributing land against rightists intent on protecting property rights, until now mostly has been fought in rural areas.

Its move into the power center of San Salvador has stirred activities on U.S. campuses.

At California State University in Northridge, CISPES members held a "chalk-in" on campus Nov. 16, writing on the sidewalk about the events in El Salvador and names of those who have been killed in the war-torn country.

"We're trying to do a lot around it," said Lisa Sherwood, CISPES co-chairwoman at CSU-Northridge.

Calvin reported similar events were held at the universities of California in Santa Barbara, Berkeley and Los Angeles, Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado-Boulder, Wisconsin-Madison, Illinois, Texas-Austin, and Southern California. Northwestern, Tufts, Rutgers, Harvard and Columbia university collegians also held teach-ins and readings. Students also demonstrated at Claremont College in California and Loyola University in Chicago.

ACROSS

- 1 Cushion
- 4 Footwear
- 8 Fuel
- 12 Sin
- 13 Stalemates
- 14 Eye amorously
- 15 Frightens
- 17 Turf
- 19 Symbol for tantalum
- 20 Opening
- 21 Container
- 22 Deity
- 23 Cry of owl
- 25 Rattle
- 26 Greek letter
- 27 Sea eagle
- 28 Be ill
- 29 Melodies
- 32 Sun god
- 33 Permitted
- 35 Fulfill
- 36 Martini ingredient
- 38 Inlet

- 39 Cry of crow
- 40 Concerning
- 41 Males
- 42 Limbs
- 43 Asian ox
- 45 Conducted
- 46 Anger
- 47 Symbol for silver
- 48 Write
- 49 Aquatic mammals
- 52 Capital of Latvia
- 54 Extremely terrible
- 56 New Zealand parrot
- 57 Entrance
- 58 Stalk
- 59 Pigpen

DOWN

- 1 Footlike part
- 2 Part of circle
- 3 Fabulous monster
- 4 Walk

THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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- 34 Emerge victorious
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- 46 Newspaper paragraph
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- 49 Native metal
- 50 Soak flax
- 51 Declare
- 53 Proceed
- 55 Italy: abbr.

Downey Links Local and National Problems

By David Joachim

Representative Thomas Downey (D-Amityville) addressed Stony Brook faculty and students last week, concerning key issues facing Long Island and its future. "There is no more appropriate place to address aspects of its own economy," said Downey, namely the enormous national debt which is responsible for "nearly 500 million dollars a day in interest to our creditors," said Downey. He went on to compare the problems facing the national economy to that of his "main concern" Long Island, pointing out their direct relationship.

"The Island's future is inextricably linked with that of our country's. If our nation prospers, so will we. If America declines, we will soon follow," said Downey.

He went on to say "While we can't expect to cure our

nation's ills from Long Island, we should understand the forces which shape our destiny and play a positive role in improving our national existence."

In this way, Downey implied, we have a responsibility to move with the ever changing national government.

Downey suggested that the only way to execute programs for the poor, homeless, health care and similar social problems, is to tackle the national debt. This is because of the wasted money that goes into simply paying the interest on loans.

"In one year (1987)," said Downey, "we paid out \$23.5 billion in foreign interest payments." Downey went on to say, "this sum was three times the amount requested for federal housing programs, 50 percent greater than the federal educators budget..." The new figure for 1989 is expected to be about \$170 billion in interest due to debt.

On the national level, Downey suggested a recourse in federal taxes as one remedy. Long Islands' local taxes, however, including huge property taxes is a major obstacle in another tax hike. He stated that President Bush is putting too much of a burden on local governments to finance programs concerning issues such as drugs which Downey says is a federal government responsibility. This burden

causes a need for higher taxes on the local level, which limits the power of the federal government to raise taxes.

In an effort to resolve this as far as Long Island is concerned, Downey suggested a re-evaluation of property tax and a reclaiming of national responsibility by the Federal Government in order to transfer taxes to where it is needed most urgently.

Another problem Downey confronted in the address was that of Long Islands efforts to adapt to the recent transition of the federal government from a large military conscious federal budget to the reduction of arms production that is predicted due to the recent reforms and arms control agreements, a direct result of the ending of the Cold War. This reduction of arms production as Downey pointed out will have a direct impact on Long Island.

The effect will be most felt at Grumman, a major arms manufacturer who employs many Long Islanders and has a great deal of influence on the Island's economy. Downey suggested a re-training program to allow Grumman employees to relocate in the health information and services field. This would enable Long Island to handle the transition without the economic shock of mass unemployment.

SB Shuttle Service

(continued from page 1)

campus, including Tabler Quad, Kelly Quad, and the Student Union.

From campus, the shuttle will take students possessing their Stony Brook I.D.'s to Carrington's, the local bowling alley, the Lowes movie theatre, and tentatively, other bars such as Billy's and the Park Bench. Abraham said that Carrington's will be helping to sponsor the bus, which will be free to students.

Abraham also said that he had met with the mayor of Port Jefferson last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of having the shuttle go into Port Jefferson on these nights to take students to some of that town's drinking establishments.

The idea, said Abraham, is to "let students know that there are other places to go besides Smithhaven." According to Abraham, the mayor was in agreement with the idea, and was "extremely helpful." There is hope that some of the business owners in Port Jefferson will be willing to co-sponsor the shuttle.

With the shuttle going to the bowling alley and movie theatre, in addition to the bars, students who are under the drinking age will also be able to utilize the bus.

If all goes as planned, Abraham said, the shuttle will begin running on the first Thursday of the Spring 1990 semester.

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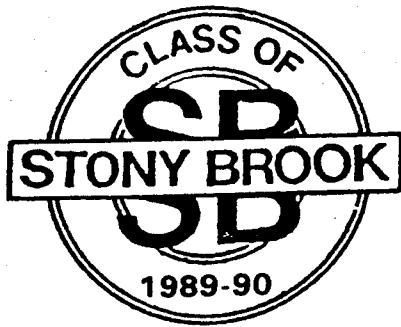
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SUNY Students Protest U.S.'s Salvadoran Aid

By Eric Coppolino
The New York State Student Leader

The State University's state-wide organization of graduate students has demanded an end to United States involvement in El Salvador's civil war, a sentiment spreading rapidly among students on SUNY campuses.

The United Graduate Student Organizations, a coalition of SUNY graduate student governments, unanimously demanded the US government to terminate its \$4.1 billion annual military aid to El Salvador and to remove all military advisors - many of whom are reportedly stationed there illegally - from the eleven-year-old civil war.

The coalition, which represents about 10,000 graduate students at Albany, Buffalo and Binghamton, sent its action to Federal legislators and to President Bush last week.

"An attack on any institution of learning is an attack on all institutions of learning," explained Jane Ely, president of the Graduate Student Association at the University Center at Stony Brook. Ely said the recent murder of six Jesuit priests at the University of El Salvador and the continued attacks on civilian neighborhoods are "atrocities that we have to speak out against. This is something we cannot allow to continue, against any group of people. We have no right to interfere, and we are interfering by supplying weapons to one side or the other."

Demonstrations and other direct actions have taken place, or are planned, at the University Centers at Albany, Binghamton, and Buffalo, at Colleges at Brockport, New Paltz and Oswego, and at numerous City University and private school campuses across the state.

At Stony Brook last week, the Students' Emergency Committee Against the War in El Salvador organized "street theater" in cafeterias and classrooms to communicate their anti-war message, and organized other direct actions and protests aimed at legislators, according to Tim Dubnau, the committee co-chair.

The group recently held a "die-in" and a silent, candle-light funeral procession march led by students holding a casket. Dubnau said that students at Stony Brook were also "tabling constantly" and aggressively urging their legislators to take "leading roles" in Congress.

"SUNY is erupting," said Jeff Herzog, an organizer for the

Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), which is assisting student groups by providing up-to-the-day military dispatches, organizing materials, and direct contact with Salvadorans involved with the Democratic movement on both sides of the border.

"It's crucial that students get involved right now because if there is a Vietnam-style escalation in El Salvador, which (President) Bush has not ruled out, it will be young people, particularly people of color, who are sent to fight, just like in Vietnam," Herzog said.

"Just last week, Bush said he has not ruled out any options" after sending between 200 and 500 elite Delta Force troops to El Salvador to test the political response in the U.S..

"According to the *New York Times*, U.S. advisors have been seen in combat zones. It's going to be up to young people and working people in the U.S. to say no to El Salvador." It was also reported that several advisors were held hostage for several hours two weeks ago.

SUNY's Dutchess Community College (DCC) is planning action with local Vassar and Marist colleges and a citizens' action committee from Poughkeepsie. The group was attempting to contact student leaders at the Culinary Institute of America in nearby Hyde Park to urge them to participate.

DCC student Michael Nickerson said the action, set for Dec. 9, and planned outside the local office of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., would include a protest, street theater, picketing and leafleting cars stopped at a major nearby intersection.

"It's an open invitation, he said, asking local colleges to contact him to get involved. "We want to get as many people out as we possibly can," Nickerson said.

At Brockport, students across the political spectrum are attempting to put together a program to inform students who are "woefully unaware" of what is happening, according to Vince Gonzales, editor of the *Stylus* newspaper there, who is helping to organize the program.

"No matter what our ideologies are, we still owe it to students to inform them of what is going on down there. If things keep going on like they have, if America sticks its nose in the wrong place, it could definitely affect students who might be sent into combat without knowing why." The pro-

gram includes open forums, open mikes, speakers, newspaper articles, and possible contact with students on campus who are from El Salvador.

Senate's Agenda Undergrad Life

(continued from page 1)

Marburger earlier this semester at a Polity Senate meeting. He said there was a need for students to become involved in academic affairs.

Baily expressed her interest in working with Edelstein and Neuberger in order to make the newly-formed committee both productive and successful.

Newberger responded to the Academic Affairs Committee by assuring them they will be taken seriously. He was "delighted" this committee was formed.

"Stony Brook faculty are not asked to do much... Most faculty will do more if they feel they are being used effectively," said Newberger about the current apathy of the faculty in respect to student life.

As the meeting came to a close, president Van der Kloot asked the Academic Advising Committee what the University Senate could do to help.

Dan Slepian, Polity vice-president, suggested that "it would be a good idea to have more student involvement and faculty participation."

Norman Goodman, president-elect of the University Senate, responded that there will be a "formation of a new committee including faculty, staff, and students." He then added, "We will define the specific concrete tasks of that committee and report back to the Senate in April."

Also in the meeting Edelstein expressed his delight in the University Teaching Awards. Edelstein discussed the current enrollment problem at Stony Brook and suggested ideas to increase enrollment, such as faculty involvement. He also spoke about departmental assessments and a new priorities committee whose purpose will serve to include a wider variety of people in the budgetary process. The committee's first meeting is next week.

CAMPUS RESIDENCES: A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CAMPUS HOUSING FOR THE ENTIRE CAMPUS COMMUNITY:

SPRING HOUSING AVAILABILITY

- SPACES FOR THE SPRING 1990 SEMESTER ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN ALL RESIDENCE HALLS. INTERESTED INDIVIDUALS SHOULD CONTACT THE DIVISION OF CAMPUS RESIDENCES (632-6750) IN G-QUAD TO COMPLETE A HOUSING APPLICATION.
- ALL SPRING 1990 APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED OF THEIR ROOM ASSIGNMENTS BY MID-JANUARY.

INTERSESSION HOUSING

- APPLICATIONS FOR INTERSESSION HOUSING ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN ALL QUADS AND IN CAMPUS RESIDENCES. STIMSON, KELLER AND SANGER COLLEGES WILL BE OPEN DURING INTERSESSION.
- INTERSESSION HOUSING WILL EXTEND FROM DECEMBER 22, 1989 THROUGH JANUARY 26, 1990.
- THE COST OF INTERSESSION HOUSING WILL BE:

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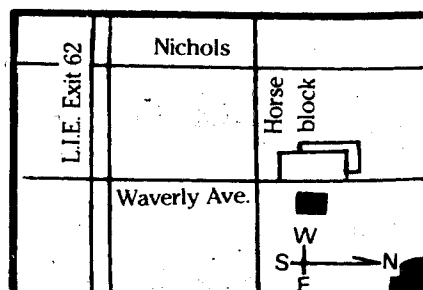
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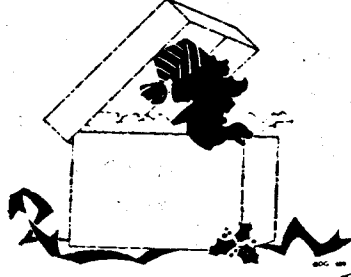
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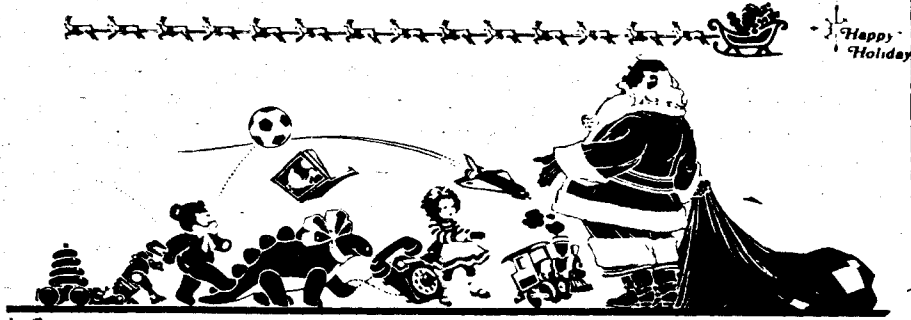
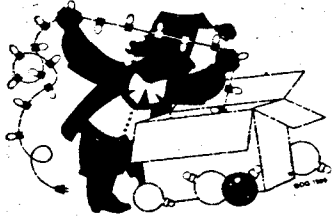
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Finals Week Is Not Worth The Final Leap

As finals approach the feeling on campus changes. The hysteria caused by tension over these tests climbs to a whining hum that weaves its way between the tall concrete academic buildings, bursting into midnight screams in the residence quads. People should understand this time of stress, benefit from the shared human experience it provides and not isolate themselves.

A healthy approach to finals week involves students communicating feelings to one another and putting the importance of the tests into perspective. There are two things that students should acknowledge to reduce increasing pressure and the feeling of an ulcer gnawing at their stomach walls. One: There are many students going through exactly the same trauma, one of whom is probably studying in the next cubicle. Two: These tests are not the be-all and end-all of your existence on this planet.

The student who has neglected one course or more until this time when finals are imminent is the norm, rather than the exception. Therefore, students who feel the stress this week is becoming unbearable should pop their heads around their study stalls and share a comment on their frustration of the

situation with a neighbor. The student with whom the outburst is shared most likely will be feeling, to a degree, the same and be able to share a similar sentiment. Students who do not feel comfortable blathering feelings to a stranger should talk to friends about their sensations. The communication of these feelings eases the pressure, creates a feeling of unity with others and breaks down the walls of isolation.

Students should understand the value of community in these difficult times and understand that periodic breaks taken to talk to others or relax is not a waste of time, but a good investment. The student who is willing to take time out during these next two weeks will probably do better on finals than those who don't. People who block themselves off in a corner and study exclusively are more apt to feel alienated and blow the importance of finals out of perspective. People who take it easy just a little will be less nervous and perform better on exams.

Unfortunately, procrastination is a human characteristic that is quite common. The detri-

mental qualities of this trait are very evident at the end of a semester. One result can be a work load increase to as much as a ten-fold for the final several weeks of the school semester. Another is the fact that if a student has failed to study throughout the semester the importance of doing well on finals sky-rockets. If you have let this happen for a class or two, understand that and try to do your best to prepare for the final, knowing that that the grade you receive will not reflect your full capability. This will help keep your anxiety about that down.

Finals are not as important as some make them out to be and should not be the cause of undue stress. Finals should be taken seriously and students should prepare for them, but if they don't go well, a course can always be repeated. There will be more happy days of life. It is not the end, they are not the ultimate measuring stick of human worth, which some people make them out to be. Much of the stress over finals comes from this overdone hype about them. Relax a little and take whatever comes, in stride.

Statesman

Fall 1989

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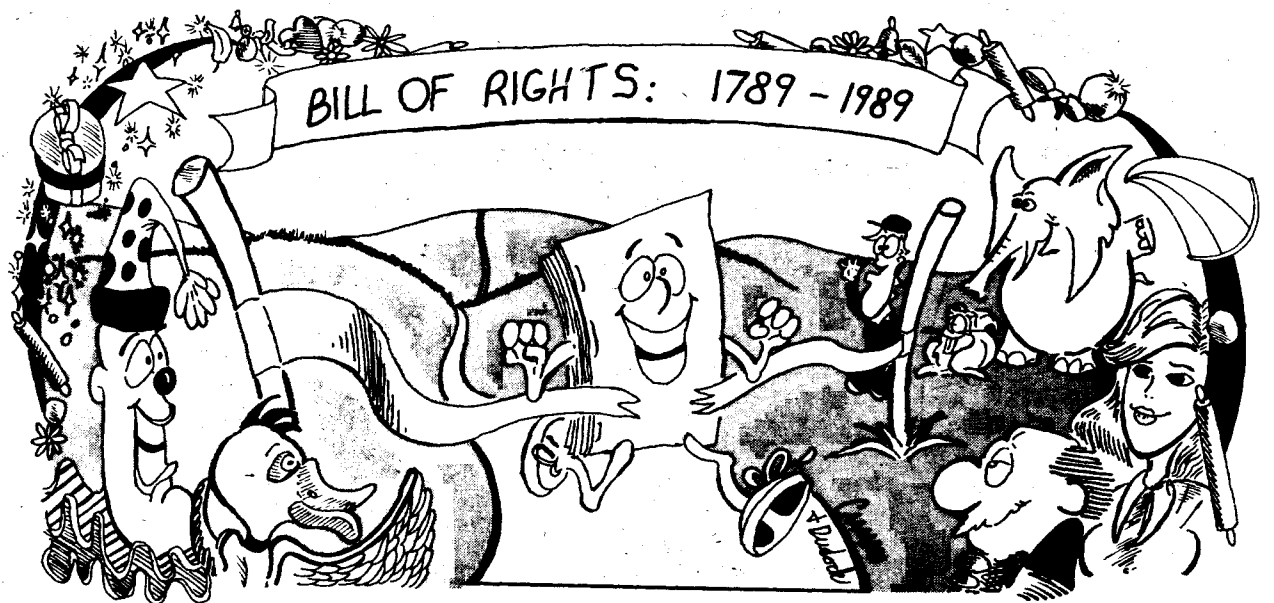
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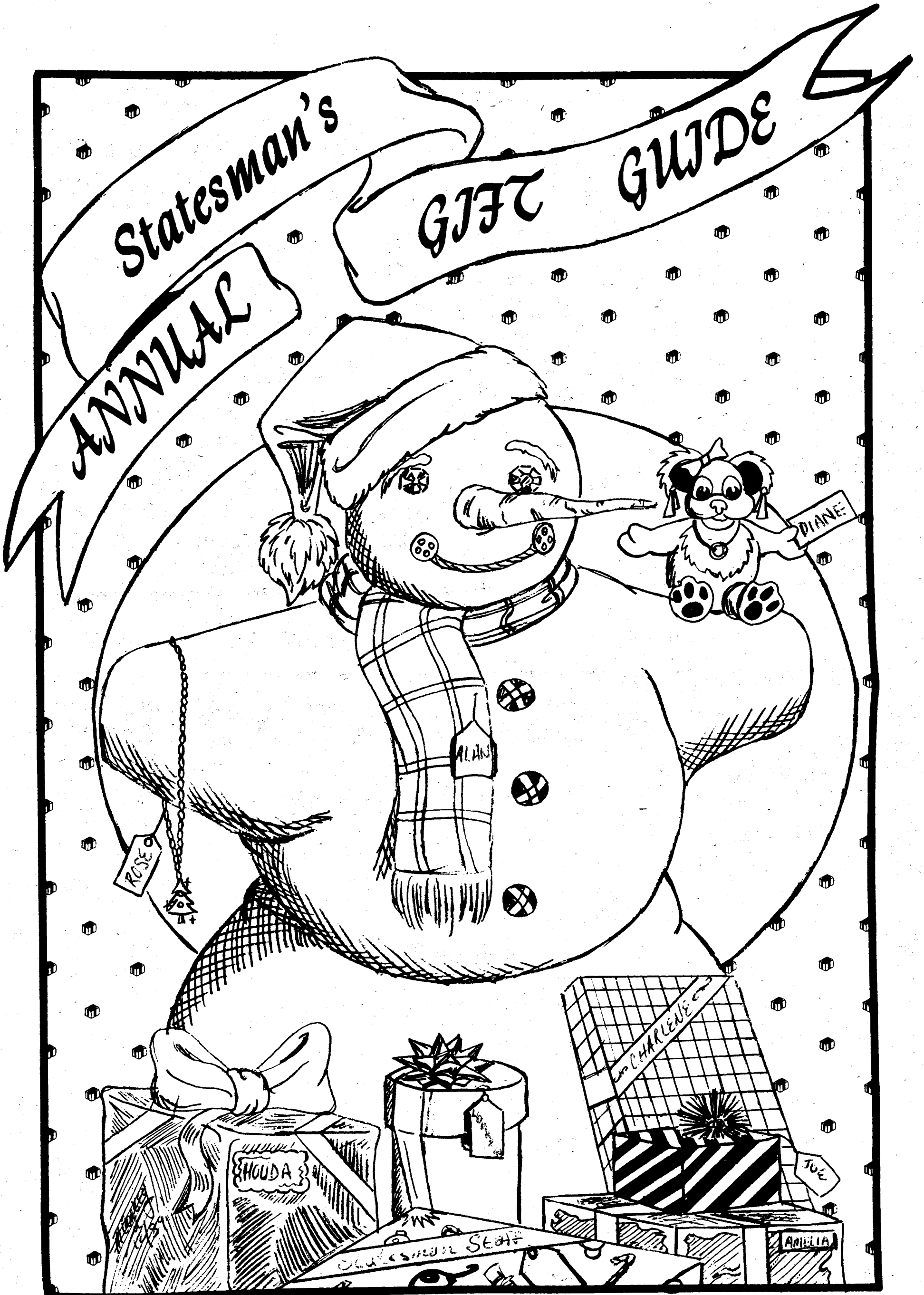


SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

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

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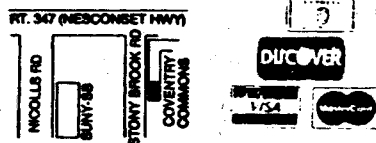
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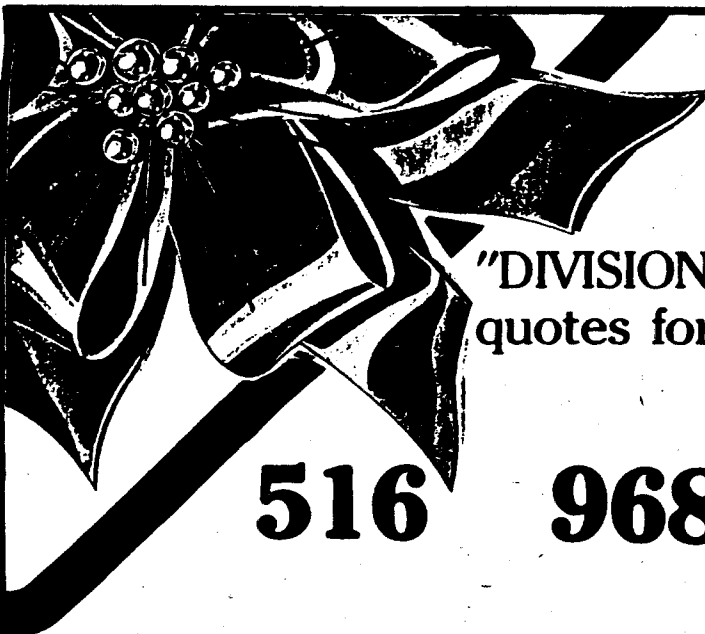
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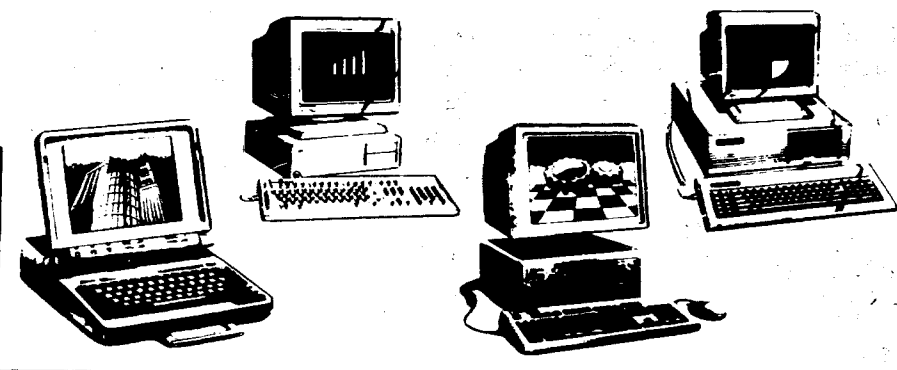
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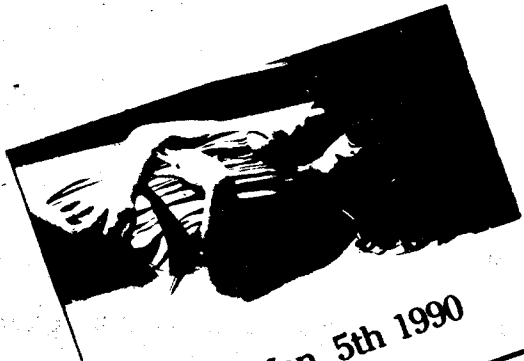
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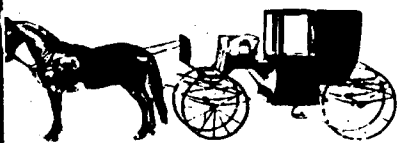
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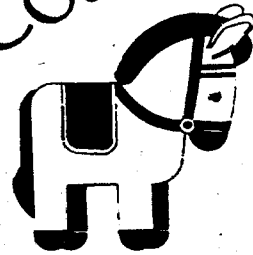
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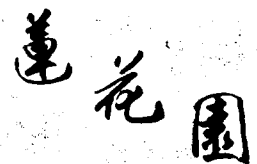
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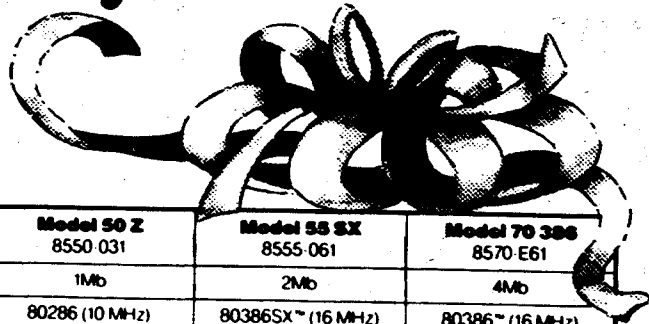
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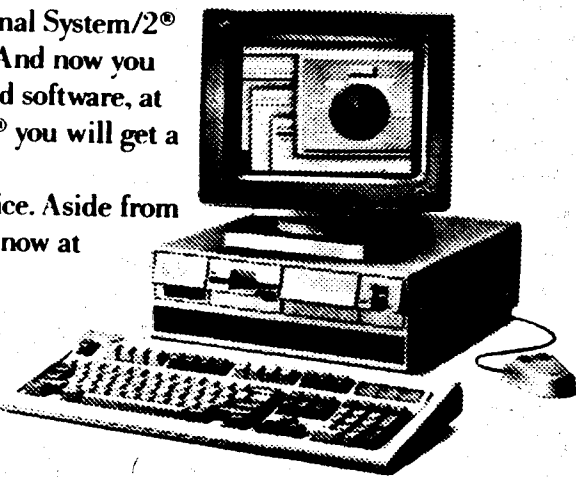
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VIEWPOINT

Protests Pressless

By Rachel Doldorf and Tim Dubnau

Unfortunately we are forced to write a letter to *Statesman* to complain about the lack of coverage in almost every major newspaper in regards to the continuing protest of the U.S. policy against the people of El Salvador.

In the past three weeks there has been at least three hundred demonstrations nationwide to show support for the Salvadorean people, and protest the Bush Administration's illegal, immoral, and unpopular support (to the tune of 1.3 million dollars per day) to the ARENA Death Squad government in El Salvador.

There has been a conscious effort by the mainstream press to block out almost all coverage of demonstrations which are anti-U.S. policy in El Salvador. For example, on Long Island alone there has been approximately ten protests in the last two weeks, and numerous people (including priests and nuns) who have participated in non-violent civil disobedience. In New York City, on December 4, over one hundred protesters were arrested for blocking the Federal building; this was not reported by the *New York Times*, *Newsday*, *The Post*, or *The Daily News*. How can over one hundred people willing to be arrested not be considered newsworthy by the editors of the above newspapers?

On December 2, a mass demonstration in NYC of roughly 2500 people marched from Times Square to Union Square in opposition to Bush's dirty war in El Salvador. Where were the reporters? How

come in the last three weeks the *New York Times* printed only three letters to the editor about El Salvador, when the war there has reached levels not seen since 1981? Surely, this can only be an attempt at keeping the American people uninformed about the destruction being payed for with our tax dollars.

When Congressman Downey spoke in our library, about thirty people showed up to pressure him into playing a more active role in Congress to stop U.S. aid to El Salvador. The next day, *Newsday* and channel 12 reported about the Downey meeting with no mention of the protestors.

Our country takes pride in freedom of the press. The mainstream press should hang their heads in shame. They are giving the American public a distorted view of the realities of the current situation both in the United States and in El Salvador. It is a sad day in the United States when the coverage of the lighting of the tree in Rockefeller Center and the recent cold spell become more important than the U.S. sponsored genocide against the people of El Salvador and the overwhelming outcry by U.S. citizens against that genocide.

Keep an eye out for flyers around campus advertising yet another action against the U.S. war in El Salvador. Hopefully, the right wing on campus will not tear down our flyers and maybe *Newsday* will not be afraid to do their job.

The writers are members of the Emergency Student Committee

LETTERS

Facts Abuse

To the Editor:

In response to a recent viewpoint by Lisa Volpicelli, "Vigil Focuses on Animal Abuse," the members of Students Against Commercial Abuse of Animals would like to clarify a few fundamental errors which appeared in that piece.

At the vigil, the point was clearly made that the participants were not there to question the value or methods of animal research. The author purposely avoided this point when reporting a statement made by one of our members about the purpose of the vigil. If she had included this point, there would have been no justification for the arguments that she went on to present.

Instead of reporting on the vigil as it was, she used it as an opportunity to write what was clearly an opinion-driven piece of yellow journalism. She failed to seek out and report a clear statement of our position on animal experimentation, while making sure to get an opposing view from two infamous vivisectionists and then reporting their opinion as scientific fact, without acknowledging their obvious interest in keeping their jobs as vivisectionists secure.

We hope this mistake of putting opinions on page one will not happen again, and that Ms. Volpicelli will seek instructions on the techniques of objective reporting.

Students Against the Commercial Abuse of Animals

DWI Reminder

To the Editor:

You have plans for your life -- goals to reach -- a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence -- a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder -- and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life -- but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can -- and must -- keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your Congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior -- no suspending half a sentence -- no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

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A decade or two ago, they would have been prime candidates for VISTA or the PEACE CORPS. Today, these service-minded college students and recent grads are being aggressively sought by "big business"—who view their initiative, selfishness and honest concern of issues as ideal traits upon which to build the corporate cultures of the future.

As the world's largest Social Services organization, HRA offers college graduate caseworkers broad exposure to the critical issues facing our society. These include the plight of the homeless, the growing number of issues facing the aging, protection for abused or neglected children, foster care, family assistance and AIDS relief.

Caseworker positions, offering starting salaries in excess of \$23,000 per year and an exceptional array of City fringe benefits, are heavily recruited for in May of each year, as an incentive to new college grads to make their first year of employment in the public sector. While caseworker positions are always actively sought by social work majors, a surprisingly large number of these positions are attracting new graduates with Liberal Arts degrees.

While HRA's programs help millions each year, there is always more to be done to alleviate the social problems that constantly plague a city the size of New York. For new college grads, working as HRA caseworkers is one way to be part of the solution.

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Who's Under the Beard?

Abigail Collins

For the fourth year now the Student Alumni Chapter, is sponsoring "Celebrity Santa" in the Union Lobby. Profits from the three-day event, which lasts Tuesday-Thursday, December 5-7, 11 am - 3 pm, will go to the Day Care Center. Members of faculty take turns dressing up as Santa Claus and for \$2 will have their picture snapped with any interested participant.

Most of the customers came steadily. On Tuesday, profits neared \$150 and on Wednesday close to \$200 was earned said Ben Katz, a junior history major. He and Artie Scalise, a senior and treasurer of the Student Alumni Chapter volunteered their time by photographing the Santas.

This year's goal is \$600, half of which will go to the Day Care Center. Last year, \$500 was earned, and \$250 went to the Day Care Center. Katz says the other half of the money is used to print the flyers and the greeting cards which encase the pictures and to cover the cost of the film. Each participant was also given a miniature candy cane to take home.

On Wednesday the 6th at 12:30, Ben Katz had to quickly become Santa when Bill Fornadel called and said he would be late.

Janice Eaton, a nurse at the Univeristy Hospital arrived with her children, Steven, 4, and Julianna, 1 while Ben transformed. Steven did not mind having his picture taken with his sister, but when his mother asked him if he wanted his picture taken with Santa he flatly said "no."

"It's sometimes embarrassing for the kids," said Wilma Micomedex, a junior and SAC member.

"Santa is a little scary," said Michael Buck-



ley. His 3-year-old daughter Rebecca was uncomfortable having her picture taken with Santa.

Bill Fornadel, one of the more than five participating resident Santas, stole the show. People rushed up to greet him as he "ho, ho, ho-ed" in to the Union Lobby.

"This year," said Ann Begam, Director of Alumni Affairs (SAC's sponsor) "is the best year we have had so far."

Bridges Named Co-Rookie '89

(continued from page 16)

country and second in the country amongst freshman. Bridges also scored 14 touchdowns, a university record; one of 14 records that the freshman, who is already Stony Brook's career rushing leader, has broken this year.

"We knew that Oliver was a great talent," said Kornhauser. "This is nice because his play is being acknowledged by the 25 other coaches in the ECAC."

Bridges will be presented with the award in February at a dinner honoring all the ECAC winners.

"It's really a tremendous honor," said Kornhauser. "It's a wonderful award for Oliver and a great honor for the university."

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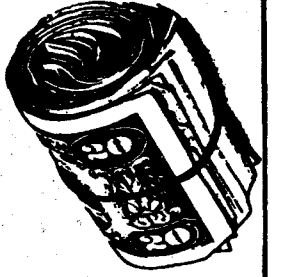
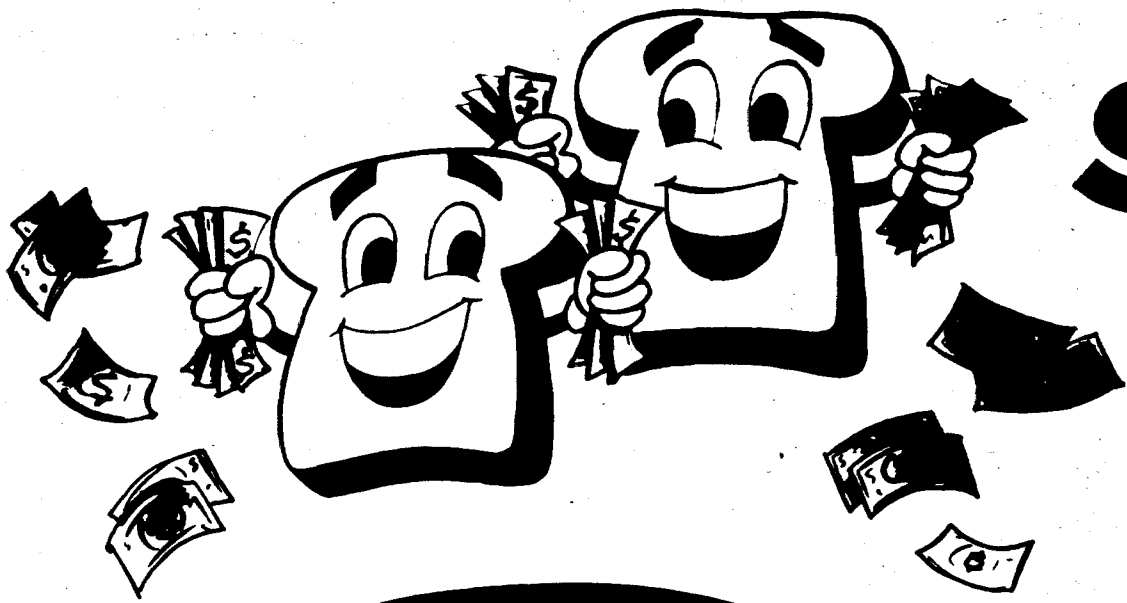
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We've seen the best and worst of
each other and shared some of the
happiest times I've had. You made
me laugh until it hurt sometimes.
Thanks for your friendship. Lisa.

Mr. Modesty I hope you'll think of
me when you chew basooka and
use condeeshner. I'll miss you, but
you'll always be with me in my
heart. I'll be waiting for you. Eter-
nally yours, Lisa.

Hey Salster, It's the last week and I
don't believe it!

Happy 21st Birthday, Marie. Now
that you're legal we can party more
than ever! Will you be as wild as
when you weren't legal? I thank Phi
Sig for giving me great sisters and
friends like you! Love, Mara.

Leech, Welcome Home. Hope you
can put up with me! I only nag
because I love you so much. Jen.

Hot Buns, I'm really glad we worked
things out. It will be a great holiday
since we are together. I love you!
Honey Dew

Congratulations to the brothers of
ALPHA CHI RHO on being instu-
tuted this weekend. We wish you all
the best! Love, the Sisters of PHI
SIGMA SIGMA.

SISTERS: Sirka, Jeanne-Marie,
Lisa I., Kim, Lisa N., Lisa H., Court-
ney, Priscilla, Candice, Maria,
Cynni, Jackie, Congratulations!
Love Always PHI SIGMA SIGMA.

Congratulations to our graduating
sisters: Susan Marie Lastella,
Abbye Joyb Stein, Ann Marie
Bologna. We will miss you-please
come back and visit! with much PHI
SIG LOVE. All your sisters.

Dear Wee-Wee, This has been a
special period in our lives and with
our first Christmas together, I will
be extra special spending the holi-
days with you. And don't forget the
rubbers this time!!! Pumpkin

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Shining Freshman

Freshman Brian Seeley finished first in three events to lead the University at Stony Brook men's swimming team to a 130-81 season opening victory over the University at Albany.

Seeley earned Stony Brook Athlete of the Week honors, for the week of November 27, with victories in the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and the lead leg of the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

"Brian sprinted very well considering it was his first college meet and that he really didn't have anyone pushing him," said head coach John DeMarie. "He dominated his races. It really was an outstanding performance."

"It's the best start to a season that I've

ever had," said Seeley. "Now I have the confidence that I can do well as this level and I know I'll get faster as the season goes on."

"He will certainly swim faster," said DeMarie. "We've been working very hard. Once he's rested and in peak condition he's going to be a force to be dealt with."

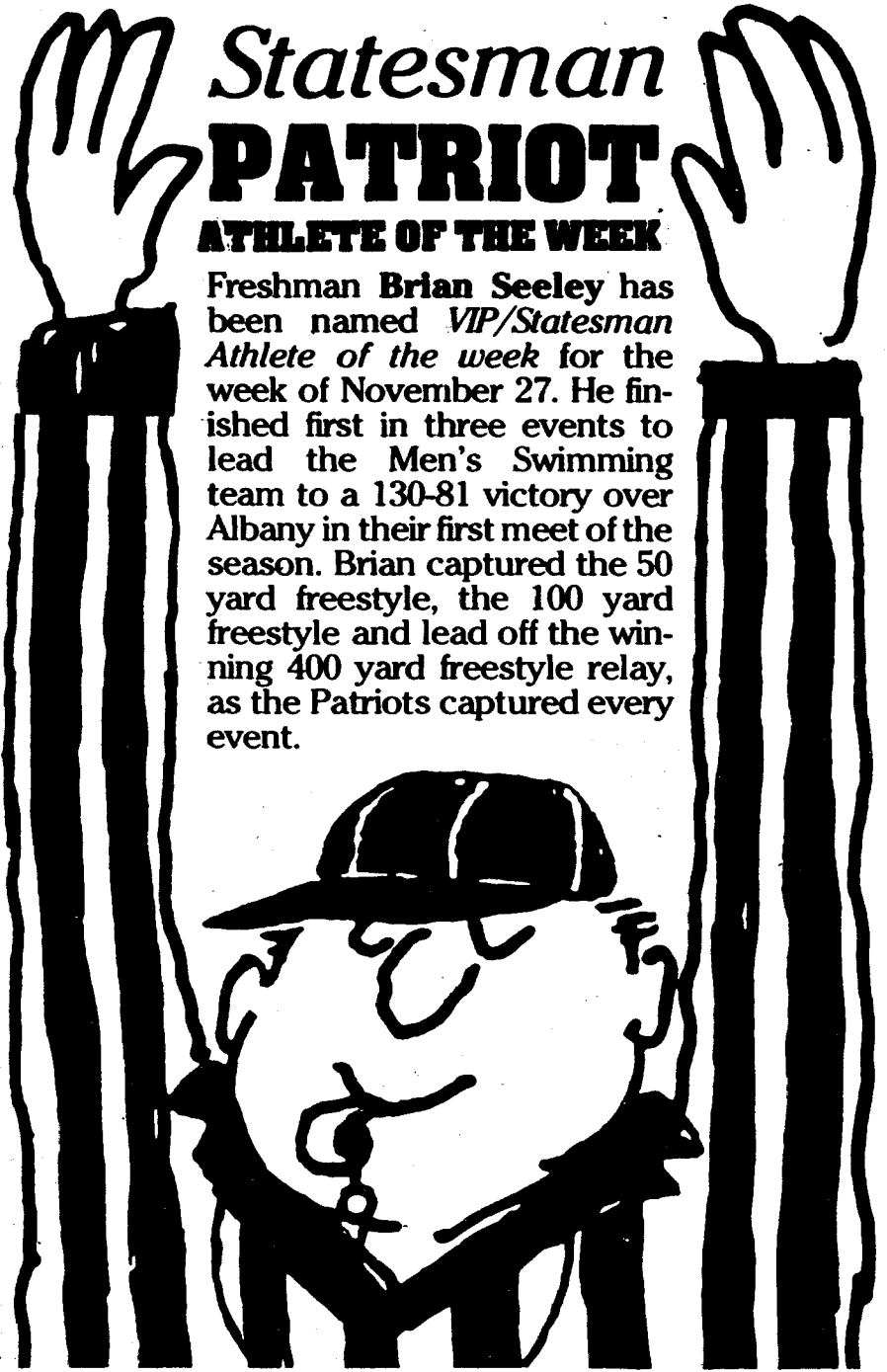
According to Seeley, the Patriots should have a successful season. "The team is well balanced and we have some depth," said Seeley. "That should help us at the Mets (Championships.)"

Seeley, who was an All-County swimmer at Ward Melville High School, has set high goals for the season. "I'd like to qualify for the nationals this year and maybe make All-American."

Statesman PATRIOT

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Freshman Brian Seeley has been named *VIP/Statesman Athlete of the week* for the week of November 27. He finished first in three events to lead the Men's Swimming team to a 130-81 victory over Albany in their first meet of the season. Brian captured the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle and lead off the winning 400 yard freestyle relay, as the Patriots captured every event.



Swimmers Romp NYU

(continued from page 16)

first event of the meet. Grice took first place in the 200 breaststroke and the Lady Patriots registered a clean sweep in the 50 freestyle. Jen Morrill captured first, while Barbara Getman took second and Grice finished third.

The real difference during the women's competition was the number of second and third place finishes in each event. Stony Brook had eight second place and nine third place finishers in the eleven races.

Senior Cori Organik finished second in the 200 freestyle and 500 freestyle, while senior Kirsten Shore finished in second in the 1000 freestyle and third place in the 200 fly.

Freshman Kris Andreason took third place in the 1000 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

Coach Dave Alexander strategy for the meet worked and he credits his swimmers for the victory.

"We knew that we were a deeper team, despite the fact that NYU has some excel-

lent swimmers. It really should have been a closer meet, last year we won by only 3 points. But the NYU coach split her relays up and I think that cost them the meet. It seemed to me like they knew they were defeated even before the competition began," said Alexander.

Without any NYU divers entered into the meet, Stony Brook swept both boards and gained 32 points. Senior Suzanne Nevins took first place in both the one and three meter diving competition.

Adrian Barnes finished in second and Tracey Shaw captured third place. The loss dropped the Violets to a mark of 6-1 on the season.

"This year we are a better team without better individuals. I've got a very hard working group of swimmers and because we can go three deep at every spot in the line-up, we're a very well balanced team," said Alexander.

Patriots Action in Review

Summary of How The Patriots Are Doing In the Standings

Men's Basketball (4-2): The Patriots won their second game of the season with a convincing 112-77 victory over the Dolphins of Staten Island College. Freshman Vincent Farmer led all scorers with 19 points and added 5 rebounds. The Patriots received solid play from freshman point guard Emeka Smith who had 16 points as did Junior Steve Hayn. Junior Yves Simon added 10 points and pulled down a game high 11 rebounds. On December 4 the Patriots traveled to Old Westbury where they won by a score of 79-58. Smith had 33 points to lead the Patriots followed by Hayn with 19. On December 7 the Patriots traveled to Lehman where again they won by a score of 72-52. Leading scorers for the Patriots were Hayn and Smith.

Women's Basketball: Junior forward Katie Browngardt was the leading force behind the Lady Patriots in a 61-56 victory over the Lady Hawks of New Paltz. Browngardt finished with 25 points and 12 rebounds and senior Jill Cook recorded a triple double with 12 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. The Lady Patriots then played Southampton (0-6) where they were victorious by a score of 68-57. Browngardt scored 22 points with 9 rebounds in the win. Last night the Lady Patriots took on NYU where they barely squeaked by with a 67-66 finish.

Men's Swimming: The Patriots opened the season with a 130-81 victory over the Great Danes of the University at Albany. Freshman Brian Seeley had an outstanding meet, winning the 50 yard freestyle (22.36), the 100 yard freestyle (50.1), and lead off the winning 400 yard freestyle relay. Other big contributors were freshman Jim Caldrony who won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard

freestyle and swam in the 400 yard freestyle relay and sophomore Hainson Wu who won the 200 yard I.M. and the 200 yard backstroke, in addition to leading off the winning 400 yard Medley Relay. Yesterday the team traveled to Marist, where they were defeated by a score of 154-88. Mark Palagino won the 1000 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle.

Women's Swimming (7-1): The Lady Patriots hosted the Stony Brook Cup and came away with a second place finish behind defending champion Southern Connecticut, while posting victories over Marist and Albany. Junior Diane Grice finished second in the 100 yard breaststroke and third in the 200 yard breaststroke. Sophomore Jen Morrill turned in a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle and a third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle. The women hosted the Lady Hawks from New Paltz (3-2) yesterday, where they were victorious by a 160-115 score. Senior diver Suzanne Nevins won the 1 meter and 3 meter diving competition. Her score of 261.60 in the 3M dive, automatically qualifies her for the Division III national championships in February.

Men's Squash: The season started well for the Patriot squash team players as they defeated Fordham University by a score of 7-2. Number 1 seed Will Simonds defeated his opponent 15-8, 15-12, 15-6. Jay Warshaw, Stony Brook's second seeded player won his match 15-9, 15-10, 15-5.

Men's Indoor Track: The Patriots competed at Seton Hall yesterday, in the CTC Relays.

Women's Indoor Track: The Lady Patriots also competed yesterday at Seton Hall in the CTC Relays.

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**Lady Pats Hosts Bloomfield
Monday, 7 p.m.**

**Pats at NJ Tech
Monday, 7 p.m.**

**Pats Host Mt Saint Vincent
Saturday, 2:05 p.m.**

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1989

Ice Hockey Wins a Pair

By Peter Hall

Last Saturday, the team took on Maritime where they won by a score of 5-3. With the win the team took possession of first place in the Hudson Division Metro Conference.

Jackson scored two power play goal to give Stony Brook a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Play was halted with :29 left in the first period when defenseman Pete Hall checked a Maritime player through the glass on the boards. Replacement of the glass caused a long delay and allowed Stony Brook to lose the momentum they had gained early in the game.

Maritime scored three unanswered goals and had a 3-2 lead by the end of the second period.

Stony Brook came right back and tied the game on freshman Steve Albert's power play goal within the first two minutes of the third period.

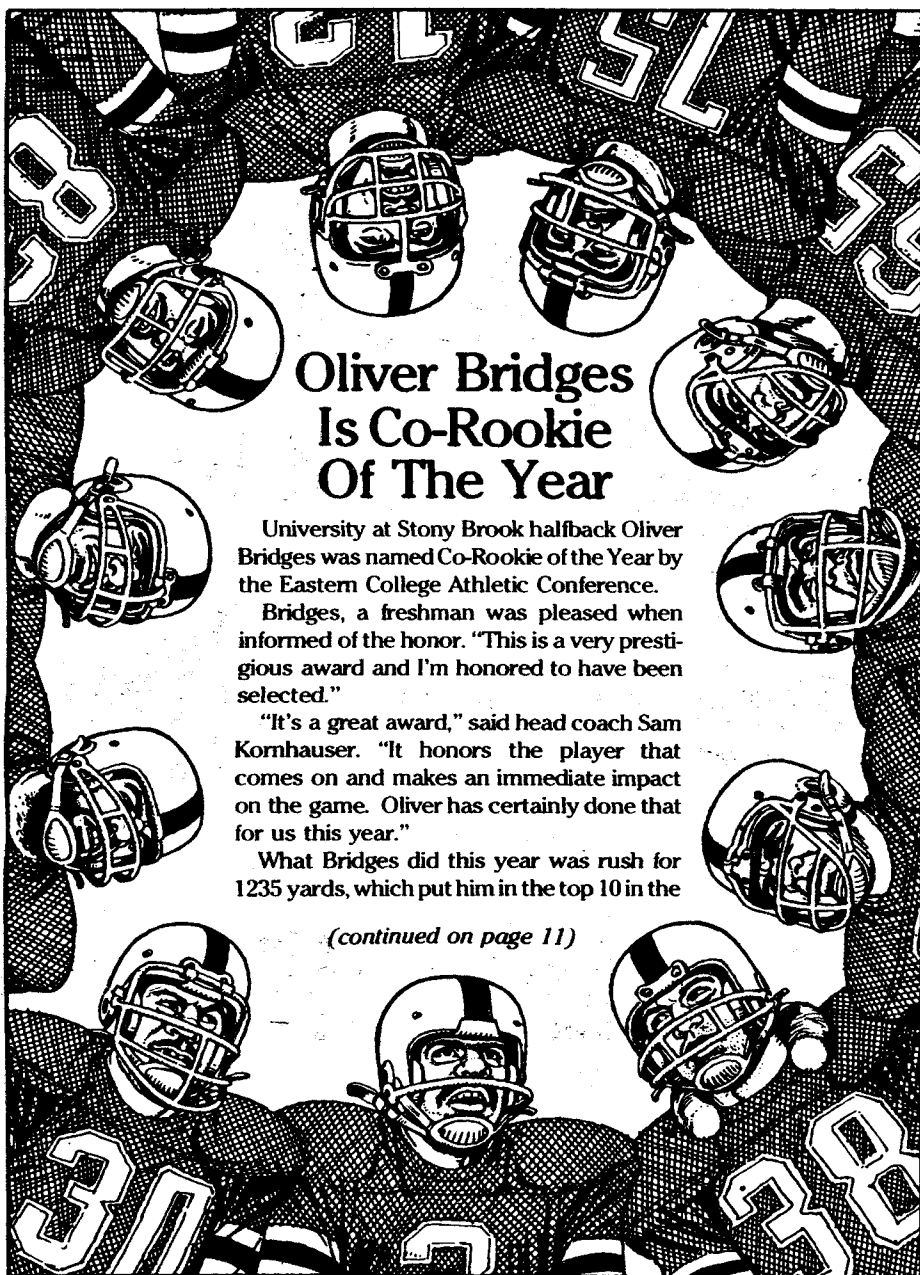
The team took a 4-3 lead :49 later when McMorris scored at 17:18. The game was clinched when Albert scored an empty-net goal with :10 left in the game.

Goalie Rob Benkovitz had a spectacular game and is undoubtedly the best goalie in the team's division. He allowed only one even strength goal to get by him. He is one of the major reasons Stony Brook is in first place.

Levy played a strong game. He had two assists and did a fine job killing penalties.

Stony Brook is a third period team. In their last three games, they have scored 10 of their last 17 goals in the last period. One of the team's biggest problems though is staying out of the penalty box. Stony Brook tallied 26 minutes in penalties against Maritime which resulted in two power play goals.

Stony Brook's ice hockey team handed Kings Point its first loss of the season in a wild game on December 6. The 7-6 victory was Stony Brook's third win in a row and lifted the team's record to 3-3. With the win Stony Brook remains in first place going into the second half of the season which resumes next semester.



Oliver Bridges Is Co-Rookie Of The Year

University at Stony Brook halfback Oliver Bridges was named Co-Rookie of the Year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Bridges, a freshman was pleased when informed of the honor. "This is a very prestigious award and I'm honored to have been selected."

"It's a great award," said head coach Sam Kornhauser. "It honors the player that comes on and makes an immediate impact on the game. Oliver has certainly done that for us this year."

What Bridges did this year was rush for 1235 yards, which put him in the top 10 in the

(continued on page 11)

Kings Point took the lead with 10:30 left in the first period, but Stony Brook answered right back. Defenseman Brian Levy carried the puck behind the Kings Point net and fed a pass to Rob Van Pelt who then scored a power play goal to tie the game 1-1.

Kings Point scored with 45 seconds left in the first period to regain the lead.

Stony Brook then took a 3-2 lead when Levy and Mike Manno each scored early in the second period.

Kings Point scored three straight goals to pull ahead by two.

Manno scored his second goal of the game at 1:87 of the second period to cut King Point's lead by one goal and make the score 5-4.

There was a strange turn of events between the second and third period. The referee informed both teams that Kings Point's fourth goal of the game was disallowed because the puck deflected off a referee's skate and landed in Stony Brook's net.

Instead of being down by a goal at the start of the third period, the team had a 4-4 tie.

Sophomore John McMorris scored on a wicked blast from the point at 12:43 and Manno scored his third goal of the game at 10:13 to give Stony Brook a 6-4 lead.

Kings Point bounced right back and scored two power play goals in a span of 8 seconds to tie it up with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Stony Brook had a power play for the last four minutes of the game when Junior Tom Kelly was speared in the mid-section by one of Kings Point's players.

Stony Brook scored a goal, but it was disallowed because a player was in the crease. Finally, with less than a minute left in the game, McMorris scored his second goal to give Stony Brook a 7-6 victory.

Goalie Bill Dickhut had a good game and only allowed three even strength goals to be scored.

The offensive line of McMorris, Manno and Adrian Jackson is one of the most explosive lines in the team's division. They have recorded nine goals in the last two games and will continue to get more ice time as long as they keep producing.

Swimmers Defeat NYU

By Will Wiberg

Last Wednesday night, Stony Brook hosted New York University in a dual swim meet. Some four and one half hours later, both Stony Brook teams emerged from the competition victorious, in what turned into an eventual rout.

On paper it seemed to be a close meet which either team could win. Both the NYU Women's and Men's teams were undefeated prior to their encounter with "the Red Wave" of Stony Brook. In the past, NYU has done well against the Patriots. However, at this particular meet both Stony Brook teams jumped out to a lead which they never relinquished.

After splitting the first two events, Stony Brook's men's team held a slim 19-17 lead. However, the Patriots took first place in the next three events to quickly surge ahead 60-33.

Junior Nick Cunard won the 200 freestyle, freshman Brian Seeley captured the 50 freestyle and sophomore Hainson Wu finished first in the 200 Individual Medley. In the 50 freestyle and 200 IM, Stony Brook took first and second place finishes and afterwards the team exploded with a chant of "one-two, one-two" much to the delight of Coach John DeMarie.

"I didn't think they (NYU) were fired up and we took an edge of them early," said DeMarie. "They are a much more talented team than they showed."

With a 1-2-3 finish in the three meter diving competition, Stony Brook increased the lead to 76-63. Sophomore Mark Muller took first place in both the one and three meter diving events. "Diving Coach Larry Canonico is a real credit to our program, he is a very hard worker and a tremendous asset to have working with us," said DeMarie.

The final tally for the meet was 144-99 in favor of Stony Brook (2-1.) The loss dropped NYU to a record of 2-1 on the season. For the Patriots, captain Greg Egrie finished first in the 200 breaststroke and second in the 200 IM.

Cunard also captured first in the 100 freestyle. Wu and Seeley each had a second place finish in addition to their first place victories.

"I'm very happy at this point in the season," commented DeMarie. "We have won 22 of 26 events against Albany and NYU, a couple of good programs. These guys work very hard in practice and that's the bottom line for success in swimming. This team is very competitive and we should be even better with the return of Rich Seeley."

With a total team effort, the Lady Patriots defeated the NYU Violets 132-96. What makes the victory even more amazing is the fact that Stony Brook took first place in only three of the eleven swimming events. The 400 Medley Relay team of Cathy Duggan, Diane Grice, Kate Fox and Jo Moran won the

(continued on page 15)