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# Statesman

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

## Students 'study-in' to restore library hours

### Action to continue

By Lydia Johnston  
Statesman Staff Writer

In 1988, the main library closed at 2 am. In 1989 it closed at 12 am. This year, it is forced to close at 10 pm due to budget cuts.

On Wednesday night, a group of students who call themselves CACLE (The Committee Against Closing the Library Early), assembled in current periodicals of the main library to hold a "study-in", to express their dissatisfaction of the shortened library hours.

At 9:30 pm about forty-five students arrived with the sole intent of studying until 12 o'clock and that is exactly what happened.

One of the more active demonstrators, Tim Dubnau, said "Everything is mandatory, charging more and getting less. This is the last straw!"

Feelings were mixed. Some students were willing to stay even if they were arrested, while others were heard saying, "I'll stay, but I'm not going to push it as far as getting arrested."

The lights flashed in periodicals to signal closing time and no one moved. More demonstrators entered with no intention of leaving.

Shoshanna Wingate said, "The University keeps pushing you to do better and yet they take away library study hours." This

was the sentiment of all the demonstrators there.

Public Safety officers arrived at 10 pm to make sure the situation was under control. When asked if any precautions had been taken to handle the sit-in, officer Jim Lang replied, "No, we're just going to deal with it."

A sign was posted on the door to periodicals which read, "Join our study-in. No cut backs! Keep the library open."

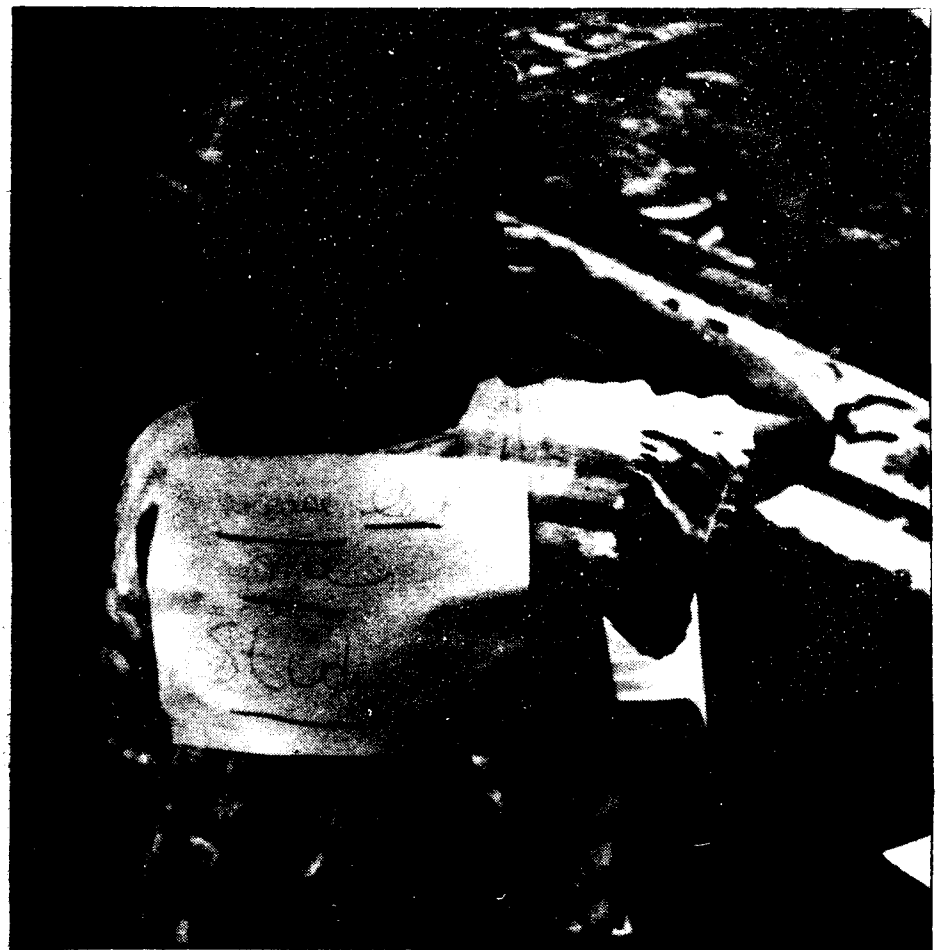
Students entered and exited the periodicals freely with an average of two public safety officers around the scene.

One demonstrator told library and public safety officials, "A major university that is only open until 10 pm, that's laughable!"

In response to the protest, John B. Smith, director of Libraries and dean of Library Services, said "Our budget has been cut this year and we are unable to keep the hours."

"We will alleviate the situation as soon as we can. However due to the present financial conditions, it may be a while before that happens." Smith added there are still two rooms open until midnight: the Commuter Lounge and the Scholar Study Lounge.

Flyers passed around the scene read, "CACLE demands: That the quality of education at Stony Brook not deteriorate any further, in particular, we demand that all parts of the library stay open until at least midnight, every night." When asked if they would be back tomorrow, the answer was, "Yes, every night until the library hours on campus are extended."



Statesman/Ed Polonia  
'Please let me study' reads a sign on the back of a Stony Brook student

## GSO president resigns before first meeting

By Lisa J. Volpicella  
Statesman Staff Writer

The members of the Graduate Student Organization were surprised to find out that Mark Keese, former GSO president, had sent in a letter of resignation the day of their first meeting, on Wednesday September 12.

"I am unable to give as much time as needed due to the amount of research from my research project. I have had four hours of sleep in the last four days. My top priority is my academic career," said Keese in his letter to the organization. He continued to tell the group that he did not perceive this problem when he was voted in as president last semester. Vice President Jane Ely of the sociology department is now president and

the senators committee will elect a new vice president.

After the noise cleared from this shocking news, the meeting continued with Jane Ely at the head. Followed by her was Treasurer Andrew Uselton of the computer science department, Secretary Elizabeth Chute of the sociology department, and from the continuing education department, Nancy Perini who served as Speaker of the House.

"Many different policies are passed that affect the graduate students. It's only through the GSO that we can have an impact on students," said Jane Ely.

The main issue at this meeting was the Health Insurance plan for graduate students. "This is the most important issue of the night," said Ely. The members want equal

health benefits as faculty. Speaking towards Administration, Ely explained, "Graduate students are not considered employees even though we do the same as faculty. Administration has had us dance on our feet over this issue."

The GSO is trying to get as much attention to this problem as possible. They will be holding an information campaign by tabling in the Union on September 18th and 19th. They are also asking faculty members to sign a petition concerning the health insurance issue. The organization's goal is to get support of faculty so they can go and fight this issue with Administration. "Hopefully we will have these letters to go to the Trustees meeting in Albany on September 27th," said Ely. The students are also trying to get

bargaining power with a union. They would like to ammend the Taylor Law which would give them the right to unionize.

Another important GSO issue is library hours. The students could not believe that the main library will be closing at ten instead of midnight. "Most schools keep their libraries open until 2 am," said Ely. To help get involved in this issue a senator from the GSO was elected to sit on the library committee which would give the GSO a right to one vote on library issues.

The main goal of the organization is to get the graduate students noticed and have the same rights as faculty. "The GSO is the only voice we have in Administration," said Ely. "This is the year to start a unified effort."

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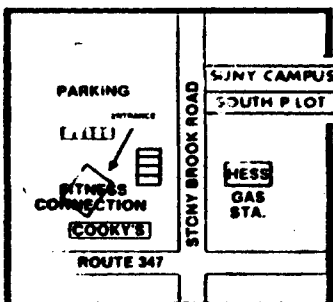
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## State Briefs

### Banned handbook distributed

ALBANY (SL) — The Student Association decided to allow distribution of its freshman student handbook, *Viewpoint*, after banning the book for more than two months due to a potentially controversial illustration.

The most controversial picture was an image of the grim reaper with plastic dolls speared through the scythe. The image appeared above the article about Student for Choice, a powerful pro-choice organization on campus.

The Executive Branch decided to release the book Thursday morning after the project was delayed through the summer and two weeks into the school year. SA has issued a statement that it does not necessarily agree with the content of the book,

according to SA Vice President Mike Brodack.

The book was a main topic of debate at two recent meetings of the Central Council and a continuous headache for executive branch members, who received dozens of comments about the picture.

Insiders said that the book's editor, Guillermo Martinez, is actively pro-choice, explaining his use of the illustration as a joke.

"Guillermo is a complex character," said one ranking student official close to the student government, "It's just his sense of humor coming out."

Martinez could not be reached for comment.

### Senate takes control of sports

ALBANY (SL) — The Faculty Senate last week adopted a measure that gives the faculty full control over athletic issues.

The full senate voted 151-123 last Wednesday to give faculty members of the senate the power to override votes of the full senate in a separate vote on all questions involving intercollegiate athletics.

According to student leaders, faculty fear that a Division One Athletics program would be detrimental to the academic integrity of the University, while most students are in favor of a Division One program, which the SUNY system has been moving toward since the mid-1980's.

"It's very disappointing," said SA Vice President Michael Brodack. "To an extent, I think that the administration and faculty have a hand in everything that students do. But having a parent-child relationship is ridiculous."

The measure makes it possible for the faculty portion of the Faculty Senate — which comprises half its membership — to have the power to hold a separate vote and override decisions in which students and administrators have participated.

Until last week, faculty only had the authority to review votes involving academic issues.

### Cuomo, Marino to spend less

ALBANY (AP) — State Senate Majority Leader Ralph Marino, urged by Gov. Mario Cuomo to promise not to spend more in next year's state budget than the governor proposes, has made that commitment, it was reported yesterday.

Marino, the Legislature's most powerful Republican, told the *New York Times* that he "absolutely" plans to spend no more than Cuomo proposes. Cuomo, if he is re-elected to a third term, would unveil his 1991-92 state budget next January.

"We always want to spend less than he does," the Long Island Republican said.

Last week, Cuomo had chided the Senate

Republicans for their unwillingness to help him cut spending. Cuomo said he did not plan to propose any new taxes next year, but he wouldn't make that a promise.

Cuomo and Marino both helped author the current state budget, which included a \$1.8 million package of tax increases — the largest in state history.

Cuomo is being challenged at the polls this November by Republican Pierre Rinfret, Conservative Herbert London, and Right-to-Life Party candidate Louis Wein. Marino is also seeking re-election, and is fighting hard to keep Republican control of the state Senate.

### President 'wanted' in Buffalo

BUFFALO (SL) — In their continuing battle against the Bus Pass Fee, students at the University Center at Buffalo plastered the campus with 12,000 wanted posters featuring the face of University President Steven B. Sample, according to Student Association officials.

The posters, which feature a picture of Sample and the message, "Wanted for an Open Forum," have been going up on campus since a major demonstration there Monday, Sept. 10.

Students are demanding that Sample meet with them in an open meeting to discuss the bus fee and other fees on campus. Sample has refused to meet in public with students, or to speak at rallies, claiming that it would not be productive. Student leaders say the pictures are intended to make Sample, who generally is not seen in public on campus, a more public figure.

Sample refuses to meet with students in an open forum, claiming that he's never done so before. He also claims to have never

spoken at a demonstration or rally, though many students seem to recall his addressing a major protest against financial aid cuts in 1985.

In the past week and a half, Sample has met several times with Student Association President Kelly Sahner behind the scenes, though he's delegated most of the negotiations to Student Affairs and University Services Administrators.

Students have been using a number of other tactics, including jamming up telephone lines to the president's office in a continuous phone-in.

Last Monday, some 2,000 students took part in a march, rally and protest of the \$50 per year bus pass fee for use of Bluebird Buses which connect the North and South campuses, which are located 3.2 miles away from each other.

During the rally, several hundred students stormed the administration building in a takeover attempt that was thwarted by the building's riot-proof features.

# Administration puts an end to Pit Hockey

By Dwayne Andrews  
Statesman Staff Writer

Avid Pit Hockey players and fans got a not so pleasant surprise when they returned to campus from their summer breaks. "The Pit" in G Quad had sprouted shrubbery.

"The Pit", between Ammann and Gray colleges, was the arena where the quick-moving and sometimes brutal game of Pit Hockey was played. Five planters, each containing one crab apple tree and four small bushes, were installed by the Division of Campus Residences during the summer intercession.

Jerry Stein, Director of Residential services explained to *Statesman* that the plan to eradicate Pit Hockey from G-Quad was not a new agenda for Campus Residences.

"The Vice President's office said that Pit Hockey had to stop in 1988," Stein said.

According to Stein, a committee comprised of Pit Hockey players Danny Jones (last year's Senior Class representative) and Dave Reynolds (a candidate last semester for senior class representative), a representative from the Athletic Department and Stein met to discuss the issue.

Stein said that Jones and Reynolds were told that Pit Hockey was to be eliminated in 1988 and was given an extension to 1989 and the same thing occurred in 1990. The two students were given the opportunity to think of an alternative to playing Pit Hockey in G-Quad. According to Stein, a feasible plan was never produced.

"The students let the ball drop", said Stein.

Reynolds said that building a hockey arena behind the Infirmary was an alternative which the non-student members of the committee struck down. They felt it was too

expensive.

The brutality of the sport and the state of affairs of Ammann and Gray Colleges were the two main reasons that led to the decision to eliminate Pit Hockey. Stein said there were several complaints of car noise and loud fans yelling while the residents of G-Quad were trying to sleep or study.

"Pit Hockey poses a problem with people who go into Gray and Ammann, take the furniture and use the hall bathrooms as their own," Stein said. He added, "That area is not made for hockey. Why would you want to play Pit Hockey in an area surrounded by cement?"

He cited the numerous injuries that Pit Hockey players have suffered, including missing teeth and broken arms. Reynolds claimed that the Pit Hockey players cleaned up "The Pit" after games and stored their nets in a place that would not clutter any area.

"We made the game much less violent. Ask anyone who saw a game last year," Reynolds said.

He continued to say that the administration was determined to stop Pit Hockey. "There was nothing I could do to stop it," said Reynolds.

There has been talk among students about burning or destroying the planters that now grace G and H Quads. The structures will be very hard to remove, according to Stein. He added, "If these structures are destroyed that would be a shame, because the students in G-Quad will have nothing to make their quad look nice."

Stein noted that underneath the planters there is nothing but dirt, so those who want to play Pit Hockey there would still have a problem.

Kirk Eng, a Pit Hockey player, said, "Pit Hockey was something we enjoyed. Now it had been taken away." Chris Cardilli, another player, said, "(The planting of the trees) is pretty lame, considering (Pit Hockey) is the best thing on campus."

Pit Hockey has always been an important part of G-Fest and questions have been raised as to how effective G-Fest will be

without night Pit Hockey. Reynolds said, "Pit Hockey was the last tradition that Stony Brook had that it could call its own."

Cardilli said, "Night Pit was the best night here during G-Fest."

Loyal fans of Pit Hockey may be disgusted now, but Pit Hockey might not be dead. Jerry Stein said he hopes the players do come up with a reasonable alternative.

## Trustees discuss Health Fee Students argue it is not necessary

By Robert DiPrisco  
Student Leader Press Service

ALBANY — When the State University of New York instituted its first mandatory health fee in 1977, student protest over a fee that provided no new services forced it to be repealed just 12 months later.

Now, a \$50 fee is being recommended by the SUNY Trustee Committee on the Quality of Student Life would heap an \$8 million

burden on the students starting in the 1991-92 academic year, yet provide no new services, no guarantee of maintaining the existing level of services, and no plan for consistent services across the system. These are the some reasons why the fee failed in 1977: students objected to the use of the fee as a "tax" during a fiscal crisis.

The fee, which can increase to \$75 a year

See FEE on page 5

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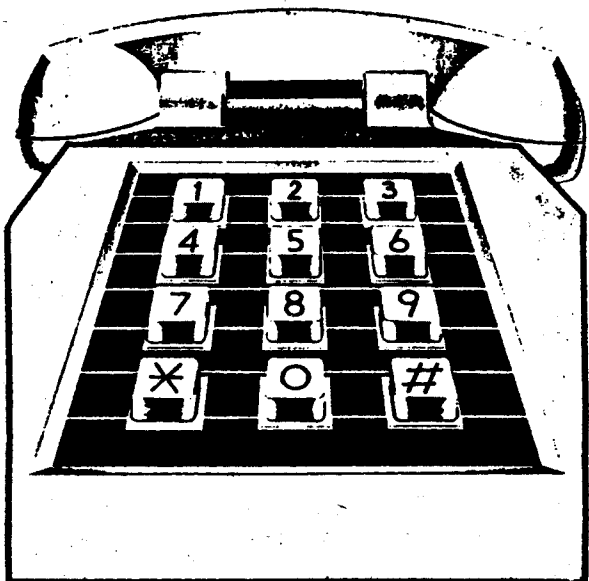
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## Education Is A Priority

**W**HEN WILL politicians realize that cutting education budgets to fund other programs leaves ignorance and crime as results? As SUNY contemplates raising tuition and adding fees, fewer young people are given access to affordable higher education.

his intellect, not his political interests. The only way to alleviate the drug crisis is to teach kids of the physical and emotional damage that stems from drug use and the fighting over drug money. Drafting more soldiers to fight the drug war will only prolong the violence and increase the casualty list.

## News Views David Joachim

In the long-run, an investment in education is a wise one. The addition of cops will cause a demand for even more. In fact, this is exactly what happened under Mayor Koch's administration.

Ten years ago, Koch answered the call for crime enforcement by adding cops to the force. But now we see this solution was not a sound one as citizens demand even more. And if Dinkins adds more now, we'll probably need more in ten years. Soon, we'll all be cops.

And as New York's Mayor Dinkins proposes adding police as crime runs rampant in New York City, millions of dollars will be cut from a system that is already lacking: the Board of Education.

As a product of New York's educational system, I recall studying from science books printed before man stepped foot on the moon. I remember history books that included no events beyond the Kennedy assassination. I also recall entering college unprepared in subjects like math and English. Like most American students, I played catch-up for the first year of my college career. And I came from Benjamin N. Cardozo, the best-rated high school in the city.

But now another intelligent policy-maker makes another short-sighted decision to resolve another hot issue.

Dinkins made his decision politically rather than rationally concerning drugs and crime. He understood that in the game of politics, he needed to address these "big" issues to be re-elected. But it is ignorant to believe that drugs, and the crime associated with them, will disappear with more enforcement. As long as the demand for drugs exists, enterprising youths will continue to supply.

Dinkins must fight the drug war with

We see now that if Koch would have invested in educating the young, the drug and crime problems would have been half of what they are today. Awareness on the damage caused by drug usage would have slowly taught our young not to use the addictive substances, while informing the poverty-stricken that though the money is tempting, doing business in drugs is not worth dying for.

As a result, maybe Dinkins would now be in a position to cut the police force to fund other programs for the numerous homeless and starving people in the city.

New York City and State must re-evaluate their priorities and understand that education should be one of them. Continuing to put education on the back-burner will mean fewer people obtaining educations. And the ones who do go to school will see a further decline in the quality of education.

It's time we put politics on that back-burner to resolve these compounding crises, instead of attempting to find simplistic solutions to such complex problems.

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## Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week set for Oct 14-20

October 14 through October 20, 1990 has been designated Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week on the Stony Brook Campus. Student organizations are encouraged to sponsor and submit programs by September 24, 1990 for inclusion in the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week Events Calendar. Programs may be educational or social providing they relate to the theme of substance abuse

prevention and education.

For further information contact Gary G.S. Mis, Coordinator, Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week '90 at 2-6705 or stop by 347, Administration Building.

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Department of Student Union & Activities

# Trustees consider Health Fee as students protest

FEE from page 3

under the current proposal, will be discussed on September 27 by the SUNY Board of Trustees, which is expected to approve the recommendation in the near future against the urging of many student leaders.

Mary Kate Cullen, executive vice president of Student Association of the State University (SASU), asked, "How can SUNY turn around and expect its students to pay a health fee on top of all the other new fees?" Cullen said that students, particularly those at University Centers, have been assessed with hundreds of dollars in new fees, and face a possible tuition increase in the next academic year.

Cullen noted that the fee is not covered by Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) and that the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), which technically covers the fee, is already broke.

SASU leaders note that the creation of a fee has nothing to do with the quality of student life, and that health services would remain the same as they are now. Present health services include first aid, referral to an external facility, health education, record reviews, and encouragement for students to maintain their physical and mental health with their personal practitioners.

The fee would be paying for a system which tells you to live healthy and refers you to external facilities, at your own cost.

The logic used is that the medical services should be partially self-supporting. In other words, the state allocations are lowered and the students cover the reduction.

The same is true with parking fees, library fees, mandatory athletic fees and the graduation fee. A bussing fee at the University Center at Buffalo, where some students have to pay up to \$200 in fees, has presently sparked massive protests. The idea of the health fee is nothing new. In 1960 the Board of Trustees determined that the state should "require a separate student health fee of every student to cover health services..." This was never charged because in 1963 the Board of Trustees adopted a "uniform tuition policy" which made health services fully

state funded, according to the SUNY health fee report, issued by the Division of Student Affairs in August.

In 1975, a SUNY Staff Report recommended that medical services should be paid by a combination of state appropriations, mandatory fees, and a fee for services. In 1977, when the state failed to allocate enough money to the system, the mandatory health fee was instituted costing students \$2.3 million. This money went to the State University Income Fund and did not increase the level of health services. The fee

## Firing of tenured faculty causes unrest

By Eria McKenna  
Student Leader Press Service

**CORTLAND** — More than 400 students protested the retrenchment of two major departments and the firing of tenured faculty Friday afternoon.

Although no arrests or incidents were reported, Public Safety evacuated the Miller Administration Building fearing students might take over the building. "Retrenchment" is the elimination of permanent positions, including tenured faculty, from a college's or university's payroll.

Cortland students are outraged over the College's decision to gouge two major departments because of \$400,000 in budget cuts to the College.

The administration announced early this semester that the radio and television concentrations of the Communication Department — the largest department in the Arts & Letters Division — would be eliminated, and that the Communication Department would be merged with the Theatre Department. Plans to completely eliminate the Dance Department were also announced.

The changes eliminate major fields of study for hundreds of students at the College, many of whom applied to the College or transferred there specifically to study radio and television.

The demonstration was organized by Students Against Retrenchment (SAR), an

emergency student organization fighting the elimination of the department.

was repealed after the 1977-78 Fiscal Year due to "lack of public support," the report says. In 1989, the Division of Budget, through the Governors Office of Management and Productivity, determined that "the area of health services is one to examine for reduction of state support, and the expansion of generated revenue."

As a result, SUNY Student Affairs studied how 23 other universities covered their medical service expenses. Results ranged from Colorado State University, where stu-

dents foot the entire medical service bill, to Towson State University which has no mandatory, voluntary, or service fee.

The Central administration also compared them to the SUNY system and determined that a mandatory health fee would be the best solution.

SUNY also conducted a survey of incoming students and their guardians on three unnamed campuses during summer orientation. The survey stated that 71.5% supported the assessment of a moderate fee for continuation of the health service.


Former Student Association of the State University Vice President George Laughney, a student at Binghamton, and the SASU southern region organizer Kevin Jackson helped to organize the rally and addressed the protesting students.

SAR's plans to educate the students include a string of objectives, one of which is to promote student awareness of the effects of the budget cuts. Another tactic is to set up information bulletin boards in the dorms to inform the students of the situation and how it affects them.

According to the *Dragon Chronicle* student newspaper, one student feels that, "I think they should keep dance" as an active department. "It gives a more diverse physical education program." Another student said, "I think it's unfair to take it out of one when you can take it out of the other departments."

Cathy McDermott believes that cuts aren't necessary at all. "We can get more money, we don't need to take cutbacks," she told the *Chronicle*.

SAR wants to bring their protest to the local community with the support of the students and the community, and use Cortland as an example of a college that got its students to take action on an issue they believed in.



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## Bush condemns Iraqi seizure of allied embassies

By George Gedda  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush, declaring that Iraq's entry into the French and other embassies in Kuwait has heightened Persian Gulf tensions, is promising French President Francois Mitterrand full US support for whatever action he may take.

A French response to the Friday incident was to be discussed yesterday at an emergency meeting of the French cabinet. The Iraqis detained four Frenchmen and released one of them, a military attache, after several hours. The other three had been in hiding at the embassy to avoid being taken hostage.

It was a day of heightened tensions in the gulf, brought on not only by the Iraqi penetration of the French embassy but by similar actions at the Canadian and Belgian diplomatic missions.

In addition, a US Navy vessel halted and boarded an Iraqi tanker in the Gulf of Oman as part of the American effort to enforce United Nations-ordered sanctions against Iraq. The ship was released later in the day.

The State Department expressed concern that the Iraqis might use their intelligence apparatus to undertake terrorist activities against American interests in the gulf area.

Bush denied that all the tough words and the Navy's deeds constituted saber rattling.

Meeting with reporters before heading off for a weekend at Camp David, Md., Bush said, "When I rattle a saber, the man will know it," he promised. "When an escalation is required from me, [Iraqi President] Saddam Hussein will know it." He called the incident at the French Embassy a "matter of grave concern to the United States."

Bush said the embassy incidents "add up to clear violations of international law. They do raise tensions, they clearly do."

The American consul and four other consuls were detained by Iraqi troops at the Canadian Embassy but all were released after two hours.

Iraq's official news agency denied Iraqi soldiers stormed the compounds, which it referred to as "former diplomatic missions in the province of Kuwait." Since invading and

annexing Kuwait in August, Iraq has referred to the emirate as an Iraqi province. Its demand for nations to vacate their embassies has been widely ignored.

### Campus Notice

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The **Stony Brook Telefund** is looking for representatives with excellent communication skills for the fall semester. Flexible Sunday through Thursday work schedule; \$5.50/hour plus bonuses. Call Beth or Chris at 632-6303.

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# Student Polity Page

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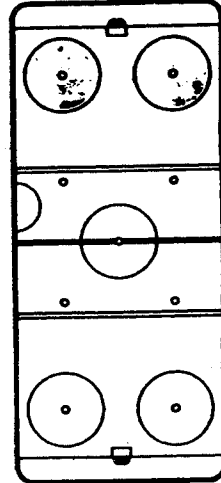
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## International

### UN Warns Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council yesterday unanimously condemned Iraq's raids on the French and other diplomatic compounds in Kuwait and warned that further sanctions against Baghdad, including an air embargo, were likely.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said another resolution would be drafted to block Iraq's air routes, a step the United Nations has never taken against a nation.

Western diplomats also said sanctions were planned against nations breaking the UN trade embargo, imposed after Saddam Hussein's forces overran Kuwait Aug. 2.

The ambassadors of the five permanent Security Council members — the United States, Britain, France, China and Soviet Union — met at the French Mission to begin laying the groundwork for further resolutions. Pickering and other diplomats said they expected a vote by the end of the week.

### Thatcher Visits Bloc

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived yesterday to begin a three-day visit to celebrate the collapse of communism and discuss the merits of private enterprise.

Mrs. Thatcher, on a three-nation tour that also includes Hungary and Switzerland, is the first British leader to visit Czechoslovakia in more than 50 years.

She had scheduled several private meetings yesterday before talks with President Vaclav Havel today.

"The visits to Czechoslovakia and Hungary are rather by way of celebration and encouragement for the future," said a British government spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity.

### US Officer Killed

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — An officer from the US Army's 24th Infantry Division was killed when his vehicle left the roadway and crashed in Saudi Arabia's Eastern Province, the Army said Saturday.

Lt. Tommie W. Bates, 27, of Coventry, R.I., was killed Friday, said Melanie Shumsky, a public affairs officer at Ft. Stewart in Hinesville, Ga., where the mechanized infantry division is based.

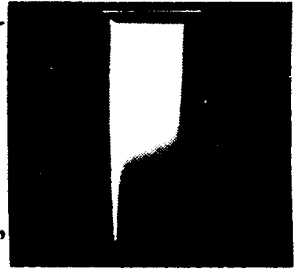
Another soldier, Sgt. Paul D. Bonham, 43, of Hinesville, was injured in the crash. He was listed in stable condition at the Air Force Tactical Hospital in Dhahran, she said. The single-vehicle crash occurred Friday "when the vehicle left the roadway," Shumsky said, adding that the Army was investigating.

*Statesman* needs photographers this semester. If you are handy with a camera, or have any darkroom experience, we could use your help. Come down to room 058 of the Student Union on Sunday or Weds. evenings. Your life will change forever.

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## Administration Must Stand Up For Education

It seems like we are constantly faced with SUNY's budget problems. Every day we hear about staff reductions, cuts in programs, and possible faculty layoffs. Today, the subject is library hours.

As we all know, the library is now closing at 10 pm.

It is not enough that budget cuts have caused a reduction of programs, staff and possible faculty layoffs. Now, these cuts are also depriving students of the means to become more educated.

To begin, many students have classes that do not end until 10 pm. The present library hours do not cater to these students. Of course, they can study in the book stacks section of the library, but students often need

access to the reference room and current periodicals to complete research papers, a requirement for most courses at the university. Book stacks are essential too, but books cannot be located without the indexes in reference.

Students must not forget they can study and write papers in their dorm rooms. That is, of course, when no one is playing music, chatting out in the hallway or dropping by to "just say hi." The courtesy of "no talking" is understood and obeyed in a library, but the quiet hours in a dorm are not. But then again, reference books are not available in your dorm room either.

Due to an after-school job or extracurricular activi-

ties, students often do not start school work until the evening hours. The limited hours of the library make it difficult for these students to use its resources carefully and thoroughly, most likely resulting in poor grades. These are the awards of education?

Perhaps the administration is right though. The students do not need the extra hours for educational purposes. But, if the students are not educated, who is going to teach the administration?

Since Wednesday night, students have been rallying against the library's new hours. They feel it is their job to stand up for education; but isn't that the administration's job too?



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# Statesman S B Magazine

## Staller presents diverse performances

By Cheryl Silko  
Statesman Feature Editor

Where can you see Shakespeare, listen to Mozart, watch strangely dressed men throw cleavers at each other, and enjoy a Medieval Christmas in the same place?

### Preview

A few visits to the Staller Center at SUNY at Stony Brook will answer this question. The fall and spring season at Staller will offer a wide range of orchestras, drama, varieties and chamber music.

First in theatre is Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, on September 22. It is about the love and friendship between the play's whimsical characters and their misplaced affections. The *New York Times* says, "The Acting Company...a valuable resource."

The *Shanghai Symphony Orchestra* is playing opening night, October 20, of the orchestra series. China's most prestigious ensemble will perform "Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2" and a concerto for Erhu, the ancient Chinese double stringed instrument, according to Staller.

As for varieties, be sure not to miss the *Flying Karamozov Brothers* on October 12. John Simon in *New York Magazine* says, "They are as nimble of wits as they are deft of hand and your mouth will open wide in laughter no less than in awe. They handle an audience as cleverly as the cleavers, clubs, knives and other imaginable objects they juggle, and they are as playful and personable as puppydogs with a hypertrophic intelligence."



The Flying Karamozov Brothers juggling act

"They handle the audience as cleverly as the cleavers, clubs, knives and other imaginable and unimaginable objects they juggle."

-Jon Simon, *New York Magazine*

The second performance in the chamber music series, *Waverly Consort: A Christmas Story*, tells the story of Christmas through the music of the Middle Ages. The *Los Angeles Times* says, "This is the way to begin the Christmas Season."

A schedule of performances and tickets are available at the Staller Center for the Arts.



## Seeing Stony Brook campus as exchange student

By Christina Brown  
Statesman Staff Writer

"Stony Brook is absolutely beautiful, but the food sucks," laments Megan Khoury, a theatre major from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Khoury is one of the 34 students who not only think that the food leaves something to be desired, but who is involved in the National Student Exchange program on campus.

The NSE is an organization that provides exchange opportunities for students to universities in other parts of the country. Through the program students may attend another campus for one or two semesters, pay in-state tuition costs of either home or host campus and they are assured credit transferability and university support services.

"I think the NSE program is pretty cool, it gave me a change of environment and yet I still felt secure because I knew if I didn't work out I could go home after one semester," said Frances Peterson, a junior from the University of New Mexico. "Also because I'm involved in NSE, it has made things on campus more accessible to me. All I have to do is mention Max and NSE and peoples' ears perk up and they put that extra effort into helping me."

Max Mobley, the man who causes people's ears to perk up, is the Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of the NSE program. Max has been in charge of the program since the beginning, four years ago, and has personally seen to it that the incoming students not only learn as much as possible about the campus and New York but that they have a good time in the process.

Already the NSE group has gone to the beach at Fire Island, watched a Mets game at Shea Stadium, and taken an afternoon stroll around Greenwich Village. The group is also planning on a trip to up-state New York, which will include hiking and plane gliding.

"Max has done a great job in planning lots of events and helping us get everything we need," said Heather Eads, a business major from California State University of Chico in Northern California. "I also think that he has pulled together a diverse group of people and given us a chance to get to know each other better."

Speaking of diversity, the students involved with the program have come from as far away as Hawaii to as close as Maine. There are 14 students from California, four from New Mexico, three from each Hawaii and Puerto Rico, two from both Arizona

and Maine, and one student each from Alabama, Illinois, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, according to NSE.

For many of these students this exchange marks a first time leaving home, living in a dorm, or even Thursday night partying.

"Dorm life was hard to get used to at first but it's better now and the food is still a little too heavy for me, but besides that I really like it here because I feel that the arts, and poetry and literature are very alive here. Plus the variety of people here is amazing," said Khoury of Hawaii.

For others it has been a little harder to adjust.

"In Puerto Rico, the classes are taught in Spanish and even though I understand English it has been harder for me to adjust language-wise, explained Ida Flores, a sophomore from the University of Puerto Rico. "There are so many different accents here and there are a lot of slang words I have to learn."

Most of the students agreed though that New York City was as interesting, if not as exciting as they had expected it to be.

"I love the city, there are so many different types of people and stores. Everything is so congested," said John Carden from the University of Alabama.

Pam Kohn, from CSU at Northridge in Southern California added, "The people are fun to watch and the food is great. The shopping here, even the stores themselves, are more fun than in L.A. I mean they have a five-story *Limited* and *FAO Schwarz* is like a block long."

In addition to sightseeing and attending classes many of the students are getting involved in extracurricular activities. They are auditioning for plays, joining clubs and getting jobs on campus.

"Since I've been here I've joined the sailing club and I've started taking karate lessons. A group of us are even considering going sky diving," said Jenny Miller, a psychology major at Chico.

In all, the group is trying to get as much out of the NSE experience as possible.

Max Mobley summed it up when he said, "New York is a melting pot but the students at Stony Brook are a homogeneous group. In terms of their living experiences, most of them have lived in a 50 to 100 mile radius of Stony Brook. Thus, by bringing in the NSE students from all over the country, they bring along with them fresh insight and information that helps to enrich and broaden the community. So everyone gets the chance to learn from each other."

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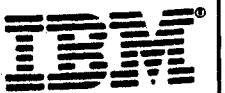
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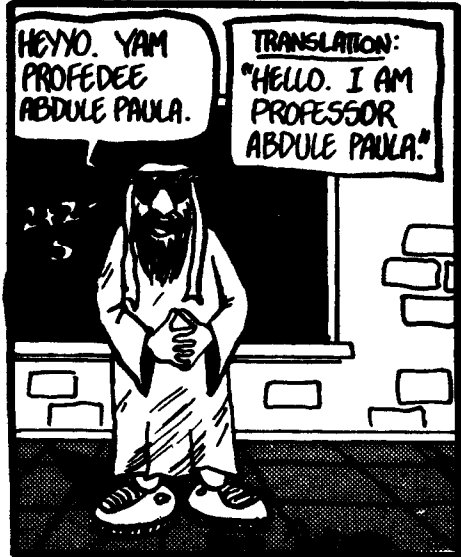
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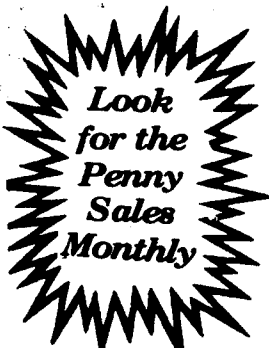
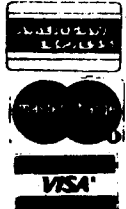


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## A catered affair

Some jobs provide money, others provide experience. My job as a waiter at a catering hall provides entertainment.

## The Funny Bone Otto Strong

As reception time draws near, everyone involved with the affair goes about making their final preparations. The band is making their sound checks, the photographer is loading film into his camera and the chef is putting all the hot appetizers back onto the tray he just dropped.

The guests arrive soon after and middle-aged men and women jockey for position around the bar like throngs of students trying to board a bus headed for the South 'P' lot.

The cocktail hour is often an indicator as to what the rest of the night will be like. At one particular wedding the newlyweds decided somebody's nephew would supply the entertainment. The stage was large enough to hold Count Basie's Orchestra, but instead some eight-year-old is up there with a Casio keyboard playing all the latest hits. It was hysterical. The Piano Man, he was not.

As far as waitering goes, I am by no means a pro. I remember the first time I opened a bottle of wine with a corkscrew. I would have had better luck in trying to solve a Rubik's Cube.

One of my tables looked like a tryout for the Marlboro Man. I thought the concept was to have a cigarette with dinner, not for dinner. I was certain these people were going to have an acute case of lung cancer by dessert.

Meanwhile, our chef has eloquently prepared 97 steak dinners inside of 20 minutes. As I am distributing the filet mignons around my table, one woman requested ketchup to go with her steak. Of course I obliged being the tip-conscious waiter that I am, however, I could not help thinking this woman is crazy. Let's face it, this was not a Big Mac and there were no golden arches outside either. Perhaps I should have asked her if she would have cared for a hot apple pie as well.

Nobody likes to get stuck at tables like these. Things were so bad I decided to check for a pulse after

dinner, after all, they were heavy smokers. Besides, I figured for every missing vital sign, that would be one less piece of cake I would have to serve.

The band at these functions never realize just how funny they really are. One of the best bands was some quintet...I think they were called The Polyester Hepcats. Their outfits were so ridiculous. They looked like The Fruit of the Loom Guys with instruments.

These guys are supposedly in charge of supplying the entertainment, however, someone forgot to tell table 14 where some woman named Doris is trying to throw grapes into the mouths of passing waiters and busboys. Not to be outdone, the members of the groom's entourage have started an arm wrestling contest.

The newlyweds usually have their own table, far away from the entertainment provided by Doris and the arm wrestlers. Imagine how lonely the bride and groom must be. These two will be eating dinner together for the rest of their lives. Talk about the last supper.

Despite my cynicism I do enjoy my job. I would say it's because I meet a lot of interesting people; but of course we all know that's a euphemism for meeting women with severe drinking disorders. Personally, I feel if women at a party want to do shots of Tequilla with you and say things like, "you've got a nicer butt than Mel Gibson," contrary to what the bride and groom may think, the party is now mine.

Now comes the moment you've waited all night for. The party is just about over and as your are clearing the dessert plates and coffee cups you start thinking about how much of a tip you are going to receive. Unfortunately you take your mind off of what you're doing and you drop your tray all over all the members of your table. You can kiss your tip goodbye. You knew you should have laid off that Tequilla.

The entire room is now focused on you. You have become the entertainment. Doris, the arm wrestlers, the newlyweds and everyone else are now staring at you. The Fruit of the Loom Guys have stopped playing "Hot,Hot,Hot!" so they could get a peek as well. And just when you thought it could not get any worse, you look up only to find some eight-year-old kid laughing...hysterically.



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# Letters

## A Lack of Communication

To the Editor:

Ideally, in a University community, there needs to be an understanding between each faction of that community. Students, Faculty and Staff all must be understanding and sensitive to each other's needs. In my eyes, the key to this understanding is communication.

Last Monday, September 3rd, I received notification that two parking lots, one in G/H Quad and another in Roth were to be switched over to Faculty/Staff from Resident/Student, effective immediately. I understand that this was the result of a recommendation made by a committee who studied the parking situation. I was told that two undergraduate students sat on that committee; I still haven't found out who they were or who appointed them. Regardless of the composition of the committee or the recommendation, that it made the final decision was made in August — one week prior to the start of classes.

The students are now faced with two problems. First, we are disturbed by the decision making process and lack of communication with this issue. Even some members of the administration were unaware that these changes took place. Second, and more importantly, we are angry that our parking lots were taken from us. On Tuesday, September 11th a Town Hall Meeting on parking was held at which there were close to 300 students in attendance. As a follow-up, this morning at 7:00 A.M. about 150 students protested in the G/H parking lot. We are angry. However, we do understand that there is a problem with parking at Stony Brook. We are willing to compromise. Very simply, we request at least half of our parking lots back, both in G/H and Roth Quads.

Remember, the students at a University are the "customers" and the administration is the "business" — you are here for us. Live up to your responsibility. If administration is not willing to compromise, we will unfortunately have to continue with our peaceful protest.

Daniel Stepien  
Polity President

## Book Store Should Recycle

To the Editor:

I would like to draw your attention to an article from the Sunday August 26 *New York Times*. The article is about a campus bookstore at another SUNY college that is using recyclable and reusable packaging. The bookstore sells its merchandise in a reusable canvas tote bag, which it rents for a dollar deposit. They were able to stop using 25,000 plastic bags, which would almost immediately get thrown away. According to the bookstore at SUNY New Paltz, this method of using deposit canvas bags is cost-efficient and provides cheap advertising.

Because local environmental problems are finally being given the notice they deserve (namely, Long Island's solid waste disposal problem), I would like to suggest that the Barnes and Noble Bookstore implement a similar scheme. It should prove to be a good sign to the campus community about Barnes and Noble's (and the University's) commitment to a safe and clean environment.

David Ruderman  
Graduate Student

## Communism Doesn't Work

To the Editor:

As a respectable member of this academic environment I feel it's time to speak my piece in regard to a few issues and organizations on this campus. These few things offend me and I am sure numerous others.

The first issue is concerning Mitch Cohen and his band of social dullards and cultural misfits, the "Red Balloons". I feel it's high time to put these left-winged lunatics in their

place. Wake up Mitch! Communism has never worked and never will. If you don't believe me just ask anyone in the Eastern Bloc. The next time you go to the store and pay one dollar for a loaf of bread, think of your counterparts in the "communist economic system" who have to wheel in a barrel of worthless currency. What a great system they have, right?

The next issue at hand is this whole business of our troops in Saudi Arabia. Don't these simple-minded protestors think issues out before acting? Every action we do in America requires oil of some kind. Whether in manufacturing furniture or harvesting crops our economic base is in the hands of these few Arabs. We must fight, if necessary, to save our quality of life, liberty and happiness.

Scott R. Rausch

Treasurer of the College Republicans

## Fees Are Unjust

To the Editor:

I would like to respond one of the editorials in the September 10th issue "Students Must Fight SUNY Central's Health Fee". I want to say before I begin this "reaction" essay, that I believe wholeheartedly in what you recommend. I also want to clear any doubt in the reader's mind as to what I believe: I am neither a Communist nor a Socialist, but I do feel that occasionally the socialist point of view has some validity. I believe that the government should not just set up schools and say "here, anyone who is smart enough can go." I feel that while it is a step in the right direction, the government should realize the fact that today's students are tomorrow's engineers, doctors, philosophers and legislators. Aside from that, the world is becoming increasingly technically orientated so that the more education you have the better off you are. Anyone who is bright enough should be allowed to go to school Free! I realize that such a goal as free, quality education, with lots of programs and with either a raise in school prestige is not only as idealistic and probably an extremely radical view of the modern obligation of a government's to it's future, but also that it contains about the same possibility of happening, and working like it should, as the concept of a modern Socialist Utopia taking root in the government of Japan. I guess, by now you should be able to figure out my main thrust of this letter: that the instituting of "Back-Door" fees which are not only wrong but should be considered as immoral and illegal as the "slush funds" which the local government officials create so they look good come election time.

I understand that the State government has in the past tried to raise tuition. That was met with overwhelming distaste and near riots. It was their first attempt. I say letting these fees go into effect unchallenged is careless and potentially dangerous.

We do not want to set in the minds of the people who come up with these collateral attacks on our purses that we just don't care. Think of the long term effects. What is in store if we don't stand up against this growing threat? Maybe a yearly addition to the amount in fees? How about library book rental fees? And possibly the addition of mandatory Health Insurance fees. Or a parking lot fee for all commuters? Or how about charging a fee to use the on-campus buses?

Is this what is in store for the future students of Stony Brook? Do we want to leave this legacy behind?

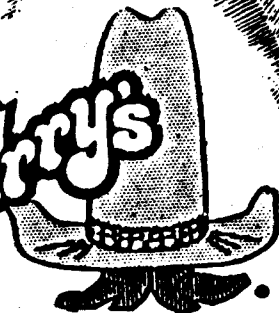
While I don't want to sound paranoid about these proposed fees, I feel it is time the students at our University do something about it.

V.F. Chang

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# MONSTROUS SAVINGS

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OCTOBER 16, 1990

# Women's team impressive in losing cause

By Sean Doerly  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Womens Soccer team hosted the Vermont Catamounts on Saturday the 15th. This was the second game of the Holiday Inn Invitational. The Lady Patriots took the field with a young team that included two freshmen. The two teams were evenly matched and neither team dominated in the beginning of the first half. The Vermont Catamounts a top 20 team, were a strong disciplined team in that they played a clean, crisp game with accurate passes and traps. The Lady Patriots defense was excellent as they continually drove back the Catamounts offensive attacks.

Lana Peterson, the Lady Patriots goal keeper, played a strong game. Her punts cleared the half field line and helped the offense to mount some offensive drives.

This was primarily a defensive game as neither team had many shots on goal. The first half was scoreless but both

teams had some solid players. Jennifer Cavallaro had two shots on goal in the first half. Co-captain and center forward Marie Turciano ran hard in the first half even though encumbered by a kneebrace. She was substituted by Debbie Egger at the tail end of the first half.

Early in the second half Vermont scored a goal that was disputable. Neither side looked as if they knew it was a goal or not. The line judge called it a valid goal. After this incident the Lady Patriots were fired up and for the next few minutes they dominated Vermont's side. Vermont then began to push forward and Stony Brook had a close call when Vermont had a cross kick from the corner. Fullback Heather Lanery cleared the ball and diffused the threat.

Near the middle of the second half the Lady Patriots began to make some simple mistakes such as a missed trap or an inaccurate pass. The game was a relatively clean game with no Red or Yellow Cards issued to either side. The Lady Patriots had many hard working players on the field such as Half back Sue Sheer who performed some fancy footwork.

Full back Denise Laviola executed a beautiful back kick in the back field.

The final score was 1-0. The two teams were equally matched throughout the entire game. John Carter the coach for Vermont said "Stony Brook, for a young Division I team did a great job. I was very impressed by the tournament. In the next few years Stony Brook will be a powerhouse for Long Island soccer." Carter said that the game "was up in the air all the way through." When asked about players for Stony Brook that he admired he said "all of them but the sweeper, goalkeeper and the twins were very impressive."

Sue Ryan Head Coach for Stony Brook said "they [Stony Brook] did a good job in the back field." When asked about the unclear goal she said "its tough to loose a game called not by the referee but by the line judge." Ryan said that "last year at this time we would have lost to this team without a doubt."

Yesterday at 12:00 the Lady Patriots played for 3rd place in the Invitational and were upset by George Mason 7-0.

# Felix's young team on the verge of brilliance

By Jean-Pierre Beugoms  
Statesman Staff Writer

It was to be Stony Brook's misfortune to be drawn with probably the most difficult Division III schedule of all. Out of their first five games, four are against nationally ranked teams in Division I and III. Their game on Wednesday will be played against C.W. Post, currently ranked 15th nationally in Division II.

So what kind of a team does Coach Jim Felix have to compete against these giants?

"What we do have is more real soccer players, and not just athletes who want to play soccer," he says.

One of these players is Brett Buzzy, the Pele of Stony Brook. He had previously played two times in the national championships for R.I.T. and is well-equipped with experience. Danny Kent, who had played in Division I for Maryland and Syracuse, will play the sweeper position. Chris Flanagan, probably the best technical player

on the team, is back in shape now. Also back is Pete McGuinness who had previously been injured, and Mike Murray who is fit and well. One regret that Felix does have is the loss of Love Bricourt, who had been Stony Brook's leading scorer.

One position that Felix has sought to fill is what he calls 'the big man on top.' That is, one with the necessary height and physical strength needed to handle the duties of the striker position. That man is Bill Stanley, who has been moved up from the sweeper position.

Despite these assets, the team is relatively young and inexperienced. Out of the 24-man roster, there are 12 freshman, five of which are starters. Felix's rationale is simple: "If you're good enough, you're old enough."

Even though, his younger players are finding it difficult to adjust from playing on the High School level to top quality Division I play.

"They are not tackling hard enough, and find it difficult to keep in focus for the entire 90 minutes at this level of play", says Felix.

To deal more effectively with the competition, Felix has his team playing in an attractive, attacking style of play. He wants to avoid the man-to-man marking that can lead to a stale, defensive playing style. He wants them playing at a quick tempo with emphasis on ball control and possession.

"I want to let my players be as creative as they can," says Felix. "However, in this system they must believe in each other, and they haven't quite gotten used to that yet."

Felix's objective is to qualify for the NCAA Tournament. Despite their 0-4 start, he believes that that goal is still within the reach of his team. A record of about 12 wins could very well put them into this stage.

The future, Felix believes, is

brilliant. The team is very young and is gaining valuable experience from playing with the best. No doubt by the end of the season, the team will have improved their game.

"They have done well so far and maintained a good attitude," Felix says. "Under these circumstances it's easy to get frustrated. They haven't gotten frustrated. That shows a lot of character."

# Four time charmer

OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Dave Stewart's four-year marriage to the 20-win mark has been a marvel to the Oakland A's.

Stewart, 33, reached 20 victories for the fourth straight season with a five-hitter Friday night as the A's beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1. The last to accomplish the feat was Hall of Famer Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles, from 1975-78.

"It was very emotional for me," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "After getting three runs in the seventh, I felt confident we would win. That was nice because it gave us all a chance to think

about the significance of what he was doing.

"I think I speak for everybody here. This guy is respected by his teammates. Everybody in uniform feels the same way about Stew."

Stewart has won nine of his last 11 starts in joining teammate Bob Welch and Roger Clemens as the American League's 20-game winners. He is 20-10, with a 2.70 ERA.

"This is the best of my 20s," Stewart said. "I felt all along I would win 20 games. But the opposition has been a little tougher. I think this is my best year statistically."

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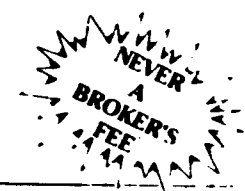
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# Statesman Scoreboard

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	1.000	57	31
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	33	40
New England	1	1	0	.500	40	41
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	46
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	24	42

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	0	0	1.000	46	36
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500	34	27
Houston	0	1	0	.000	27	47
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	13

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Raiders	2	0	0	1.000	31	22
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Denver	0	1	0	.000	9	14
San Diego	0	2	0	.000	30	38
Seattle	0	2	0	.000	13	34

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	55	27
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	24	42
Phoenix	1	1	0	.500	23	54
Washington	1	1	0	.500	44	26
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	41	50

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	48	13
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	42	52
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	49	55
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	53	27
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	52	56

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	39	25
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500	61	48
L.A. Rams	1	1	0	.500	59	50
New Orleans	0	2	0	.000	15	45

### Sunday's Games

#### Late Games Not Included

Detroit 21, Atlanta 14  
Miami 30, Buffalo 7  
Chicago 31, Green Bay 13  
New York Jets 24, Cleveland 21  
New England 16, Indianapolis 14  
Los Angeles Rams 35, Tampa Bay 14  
Phoenix 23, Philadelphia 21  
Minnesota 32, New Orleans 3  
Cincinnati 21, San Diego 16  
New York Giants 28, Dallas 7  
Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13  
San Francisco 26, Washington 13  
Houston at Pittsburgh, (a)

### Weekend Sports Transactions

By the Associated Press

### BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**CHICAGO WHITE SOX** — Extended the contract of Jeff Torborg, manager, through the 1991 season. Announced that Larry Himes, general manager, will not return for the 1991 season.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571	—
New York	83	63	.568	1/2
Montreal	78	68	.534	5 1/2
Chicago	70	76	.479	13 1/2
Philadelphia	67	79	.459	16 1/2
St. Louis	66	81	.449	18

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	82	63	.566	—
Los Angeles	77	69	.527	5 1/2
San Francisco	75	71	.514	7 1/2
San Diego	69	77	.469	14
Houston	67	79	.459	15 1/2
Atlanta	59	87	.404	23 1/2

### Sunday's Games

Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Philadelphia 8, New York 3  
San Diego 9, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 5  
Chicago 8, St. Louis 4  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2

### Monday's Games

San Francisco [Garretts 12-10] at Cincinnati [Rijo 11-7], 7:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles [Neidinger 4-1] at Atlanta [Leibrant 8-9], 7:40 p.m.  
San Diego [Hurt 9-9] at Houston [Darwin 11-2], 8:35 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.  
Montreal at New York, 7:35 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Houston, 8:35 p.m.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Eastern games

Albany St. 24, Alfred 8  
Army 24, Holy Cross 7  
Canisius 23, St. John Fisher 9  
Cornell 17, Princeton 14  
Gannon 20, Hobart 10  
Hofstra 48, Stony Brook 0  
Ithaca 20, St. Lawrence 6  
Marist 23, Pace 13  
RPI 7, Coast Guard 6  
Ramapo 31, Wagner 14  
Rochester 27, Union, N.Y. 20  
Rutgers 28, Colgate 17  
St. John's, NY 35, Siena 12  
Syracuse 23, Michigan St. 23, tie

### FOOTBALL

**National Football League**  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS** — Activated Herman Fostonot, running back. Placed Chuck Cecil, safety, on injured reserve.  
**MIAMI DOLPHINS** — Waived Tony Collins, running back, and Scott Schwedes, wide receiver. Activated Jim Jensen, wide receiver, and Troy Stradford, running back.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS** — Activated Kirk Lowdermilk, center. Placed David Braxton, linebacker, on injured reserve.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	80	67	.544	—
Toronto	78	68	.534	1 1/2
Detroit	71	77	.480	9 1/2
Milwaukee	68	77	.469	11
Cleveland	67	79	.459	12 1/2
Baltimore	65	79	.451	13 1/2
New York	60	86	.411	19 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	93	52	.641	—
Chicago	84	62	.575	9 1/2
Texas	77	68	.531	16
California	74	72	.507	19 1/2
Seattle	71	75	.486	22 1/2
Kansas City	67	78	.462	26
Minnesota	66	81	.449	28

### Sunday's Games

#### Late Games Not Included

Detroit 5, New York 2  
Chicago 4, Boston 2  
Cleveland at Kansas City  
Milwaukee at Texas  
Seattle at California  
Minnesota at Oakland  
Baltimore at Toronto

### Monday's Games

Boston [Boddicker 15-8] at Baltimore [McDonald 7-4], 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee [Higuera 10-7] at Cleveland [Black 11-10], 7:35 p.m.  
New York [Adkins 0-1] at Toronto [Stottlemyre 13-15], 7:35 p.m.  
Kansas City [Farr 10-7] at Minnesota [Casin 0-0], 8:05 p.m.  
Texas [B. Witt 15-9] at Seattle [Gardner 0-1], 10:05 p.m.  
Chicago [M. Perez 12-14] at Oakland [Sanderson 16-9], 10:05 p.m.

### Tuesday's Games

Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.  
New York at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.  
Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.  
Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.  
Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.  
Detroit at California, 10:35 p.m.

## 'Ticket' cashed in by Eastern Echo

In the Futurity, Deposit Ticket, the 1-5 favorite ridden by Gary Stevens, broke on top and led until midway between the eighth and 16th poles, before Eastern Echo zoomed by on the outside for a two-length victory. It was the stakes debut for the two-year old colt, now unbeaten in three races. Deposit Ticket had a streak of three stakes victories snapped in sustaining his third loss in seven starts.

## Dispersal cruises in Woodward

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dispersal turned in sizzling fractions in scoring an upset victory Saturday in the \$590,000 Woodward Handicap at Belmont Park.

In matching the stakes record of 1:45 4-5 for the 1 1/4 miles, Dispersal led almost every step of the way to win by 1 1/4 lengths over Quiet American.

Criminal Type, who went into the race as the leader in the battle for horse of the year, finished sixth in the eight-horse field.

Criminal Type is a member of the powerful stable of trainer D. Wayne Lukas, which also sustained a setback in the race preceding the Woodward when favored Deposit Ticket finished second to Eastern Echo in the Futurity.

Chris Antley put Dispersal in the lead shortly after the break and sent him through fractions of 22 4-5 for the quarter, 45 1-5 for the half, 1:08 3-5 for three-quarters and 1:33 1-5 for the mile.

Criminal Type was in the hunt most of the way, but faded in the stretch as the winner, carrying 128 pounds, matched the stakes record set by Forego under 135 pounds in 1976.


The track record of 1:45 2-5 was set by Secretariat under 124 pounds in 1973.

Dispersal, who had won four straight but not against this level of competition, returned \$15.60, \$7.00 and \$10.60 for his sixth victory in eight starts this year and 12th in 21 lifetime outings. He earned \$354,000, boosting his career bankroll to \$1,461,137.

Quiet American, 117, ridden by Chris McCarron, returned \$5.80 and \$10.20 after finishing 1 1/2 lengths in front of Rhythm, who rallied from far back to show by a neck over Tricky Creek.


The three-year old Rhythm, 120, ridden by Craig Perret, paid \$7.

Criminal Type, ridden by Jose Santos, had won Grade I stakes in his previous four races - the Pimlico Special, the Metropolitan Handicap, the Hollywood Gold Cup, and the Whitney Handicap.



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# Giants swamp Cowboys, 28-7; Jets edge Browns, 24-21

The Miami Dolphins, no longer Dan Marino and a prayer, are 2-0 for the first time since 1984 by using ball control and defense to rout the Buffalo Bills on Sunday.

It wasn't the passing of Marino, the blocking of an offensive line that kept the usually relentless Bills off the quarterback, or the running of rookie Sammie Smith that had Coach Don Shula crowing after a 30-7 victory.

"The first three quarters were as good as you want to be around, from the standpoint of balance, not making errors and getting the ball for our offense in good field position," said Shula, who became the fourth NFL coach to win 200 games.

Smith scored two touchdowns on short runs and gained 56 yards on 18 carries as Miami took the lead in the AFC East for the first time since December 1985. The Dolphins, who allowed 280 rushing yards in losing to the Bills last December, outgained Buffalo 128-44 this time.

Miami allowed only 205 total yards and led 30-0 when Larry Kinnebrew's 1-yard run with 12 minutes left averted a shutout.

The Dolphins, capitalizing on good field position, scored 13 points following Buffalo turnovers and 10 after forcing punts.

## Rams 35, Bucs 14

Jim Everett passed for 269 yards and four touchdowns for the Rams (1-1), who also got a 44-yard touchdown when Bobby Humphrey intercepted Vinny Testaverde on the final play of the first half.

Everett completed 18 of 25 passes, including touchdowns of 10 and 41 yards to Rober Delpino, six yards to Buford McGee and 14 yards to Henry Ellard.

## Lions 21, Falcons 14

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes as Detroit beat Atlanta in a battle of run-and-shoot teams. Peete completed 13 of 26 passes for 167 yards, all in the first half. He was replaced by Bob Gagliano after an ineffective third period.

## Cardinals 23, Eagles 21

Al Del Greco kicked a 42-yard field goal, his third of the final period, with 25 seconds remaining, giving Phoenix coach Joe Bugel his first victory.

Trailing 21-20 in the last minute, Cardinals quarterback Timm Rosenbach engineered a 58-yard drive, the key a 26-yard pass interference penalty on Ben Smith that took the ball to the Phoenix 44. Rosenbach, harried much of the day, was sacked six times and intercepted once.

## Bears 31, Packers 13

Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another, and rookie Trace Armstrong and Richard Dent had two sacks apiece for a relentless Chicago defense.

The Bears (2-0) sacked Anthony Dilweg six times and recovered three fumbles — two by Dilweg — that led to touchdowns. Armstrong also recovered a fumble.

Don Majkowski, a training-camp holdout, made his debut by replacing Dilweg with 6:54 left.

## Jets 24, Browns 21

Freeman McNeil rushed for one touchdown and set up another on a 59-yard screen pass from Ken O'Brien as New York (1-1) gave Coach Bruce Coslet his first victory. McNeil, waived at the end of preseason and then reclaimed, rushed for 62 yards and caught three passes for 80.

The defense pressured quarterback Bernie Kosar throughout. Cleveland (1-1), which rushed for only 80 yards last week, gained only 44 this week. Until the second half, Eric Metcalf's 98-yard touchdown on the opening kickoff was virtually all the offense the Browns could muster.

Top draft pick Blair Thomas broke a 25-yarder for the Jets, part of 46 yards rushing in the first half before he left with a hamstring injury. Brad Baxter and Johnny Hector ran for touchdowns, and Pat Leahy kicked a 47-yard field goal.

## Patriots 16, Colts 14

Jason Staurowsky kicked field goals of 39, 27 and 25 yards in the second half, and New England intercepted rookie quarterback Jeff George four times.

George completed a 68-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brooks for the game's final touchdown with 2:16 to play. Indianapolis (0-2) tried an onside kick, but Ronnie Lipsett covered it for New England (1-1).

New England, without a first down in the opening period, went 82 yards in nine plays in the second, with Steve Grogan throwing a 27-yard touchdown pass to Hart Lee Dykes. For the second week in a row, Grogan wasn't sacked.

## 49ers 26, Redskins 13

Joe Montana, who became San Francisco's all-time leader in career-passing yardage, threw for touchdowns to John Taylor and Jerry Rice.

Montana completed 29 of 44 passes for 390 yards, eclipsing John Brodie's record of 31,548 with a 37-yard completion to Taylor in the third quarter. The play gave Montana 31,551 career yards. He finished with 31,654.

Taylor had eight catches for 160 yards and Rice six for 74. Mike Cofer kicked four field goals for the 49ers (2-0).

The 49ers defense also showed the ability to make the big play against the Redskins with a blocked field goal and a goal-line stand in the third quarter.

Mark Rypian threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Art Monk and Chip Lohmiller kicked two field goals for Washington (1-1).

## Raiders 17, Seahawks 13

Jay Schroeder led a 65-yard drive and Greg Bell's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:26 left gave Los Angeles the victory.

Schroeder, who completed 10 of 17 passes for 236 yards, was 4-for-6 for 74 yards on the winning drive, including a 24-yarder to a leaping Mervyn Fernandez at the Seattle 3. Bell scored two plays later.

## Giants 28, Cowboys 7

New York's Phil Simms passed for one touchdown and ran for another, and Lawrence Taylor scored on an interception return in 104-degree heat at Texas Stadium.

Simms ran four yards for a touchdown and hit tight end Mark Bavaro on a 4-yarder. Taylor batted a Troy Aikman pass into the air, caught it, and sprinted 11 yards for a fourth-period touchdown.

It was the fifth consecutive victory by the Giants (2-0) over the Cowboys, the longest streak in the history of the 55-game series.

Ottis Anderson also ran a yard for a touchdown. Bavaro, recovering from knee surgery, caught five passes for 72 yards.

Dallas (1-1) scored on a 90-yard kickoff return by rookie Alexander Wright following New York's second score.

## Bengals 21, Chargers 16

Eddie Brown caught two of Boomer Esiason's three touchdown passes, the last proving decisive with 2:52 gone in the fourth period. On a third-and-20 play, Esiason connected on a 23-yard touchdown pass with Brown, who caught 10 passes for 178 yards.

Following a Cincinnati punt, the Chargers (0-2) got the ball at their own 19 with 4:15 to play. But Anthony Miller, hit hard by Cincinnati's Rickey Dixon, fumbled for the second time after a pass reception and Lewis Billups recovered at the Chargers' 49. Cincinnati (2-0) ran out the clock.

## Vikings 32, Saints 3

Wade Wilson threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Anthony Carter, five to Herschel Walker and 15 to Steve Jordan, upstaging former Viking Tommy Kramer as Minnesota routed New Orleans.

Wilson completed 16 of 24 passes for 21 yards. Mike Merriweather had two interceptions and Mark Kusbabek recorded a safety for the Vikings (1-1), who forced five turnovers in winning their 13th straight home game.

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# Statesman Sports

Monday, September 17, 1990

## Flying Dutchmen crush Patriots, 48-0

By Scott Reiner  
Statesman Sports Writer

On Saturday the Stony Brook Patriots took the field against a tough opponent in the Hofstra Flying Dutchmen. The Patriots were coming off a season opening loss to Ramapo by a score of 24-0. In contrast Hofstra was at the complete opposite end of the spectrum, opening its season at home against Division I-AA opponent Fordham and defeating them by a score of 35-16.

The following week Hofstra travelled to Bucknell, also a Division I-AA team, and beat them by a score of 42-29. Last year Hofstra tried to gain entrance into the Division I-AA rankings, but was turned down. This year they are proving to the football bigwigs that they deserved to.

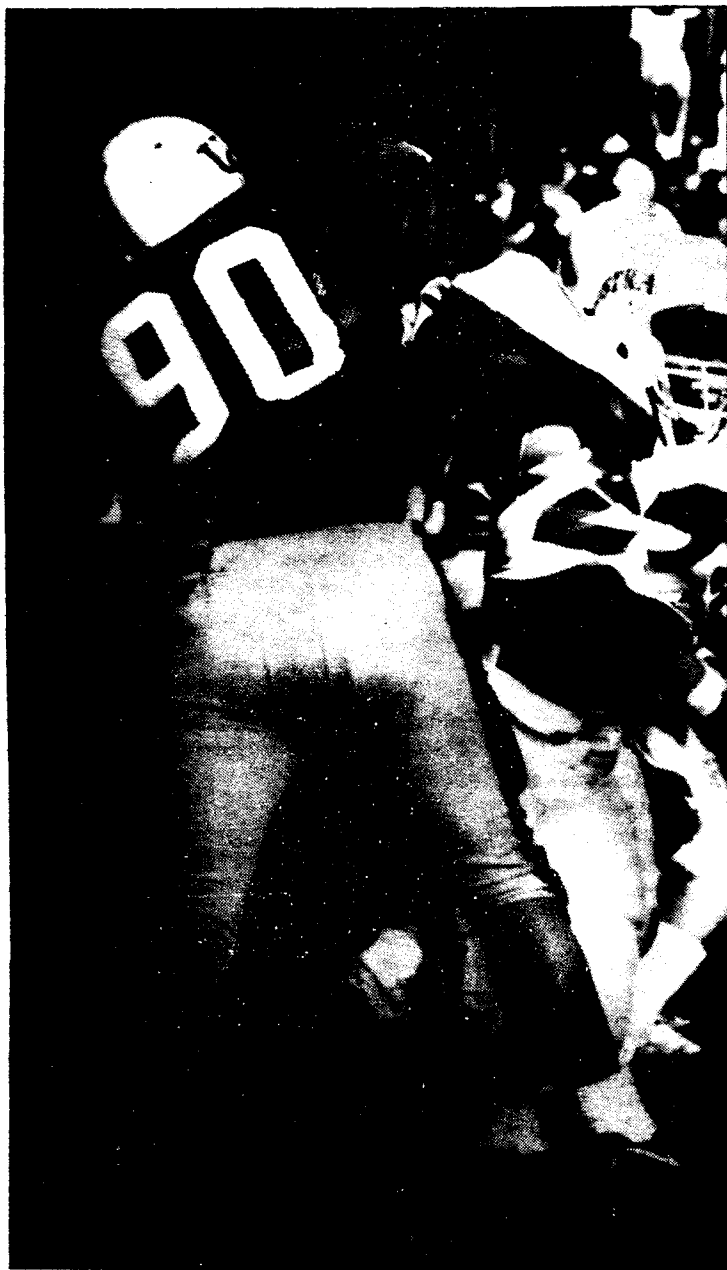
The game started out similarly to last week's in regard to the team being tentative at first. The teams initial possessions were quick and unexciting. It was on Hofstra's second possession that the arm of quarterback Rhory Moss came to life. On a third and nine from their own 30 yard line, Moss connected with wide receiver Frank Cuoco for 46 yards. Three plays later, Moss again looked deep as he hooked up with wide receiver Walt Kavanaugh for 21 yards. That set up a first and goal from the Stony Brook eight yard line. Following a running play Moss threw to wide receiver Wayne Morris for a seven yard touchdown. The point after failed and Hofstra had an early 6-0 lead.

That first scoring drive was an example of how Hofstra uses quick attacks. The drive covered 86 yards using seven plays and taking less than four minutes.

On the next Stony Brook possession things got a little better. Stony Brook took the ball at their own nine yard line and drove to their 42 yard line before bad luck hit them. On a first and twenty from their own 42 yard line, Stony Brook lined up in the I formation. Quarterback Kevin Walsh had trouble with the snap, thereby messing up the timing with the hand off to fullback George Kasimatis, who fumbled the ball. The ball was recovered by Hofstra defensive end Jim Scully.

Hofstra took over and was ready to attack again at the Stony Brook 40 yard line. On the second play of the drive Moss completed a 23 yard pass to senior wide receiver Chris Cocozziello, and the first quarter came to an end with the score 6-0. Two plays later running back Mark Cox swept left for a six yard touchdown run. Hofstra then successfully converted the two point try and led 14-0. That scoring drive took only 1:48.

Stony Brook had trouble generating much offense throughout the



Statesman/Ed Polonia

**SHUTDOWN** — The Patriots were shutout for the second consecutive week, this time by Hofstra, 48-0.

half as Hofstra defense held them in check. Hofstra, though, had one more touchdown in them before the half came to an end. This drive, like the previous two scoring drives, also utilized a big play. After Stony Brook failed to convert a fourth and eleven, Hofstra took over on their own 42 yard line. Once again Moss picked apart the Patriot defense as he completed a 53 yard pass to Wayne Morris, setting up a first and goal from the five yard line. On the ensuing play running back Brian McGee rushed in for the touchdown, scoring Hofstra's third TD of the half. The conversion was good, and Hofstra led 21-0 at the half.

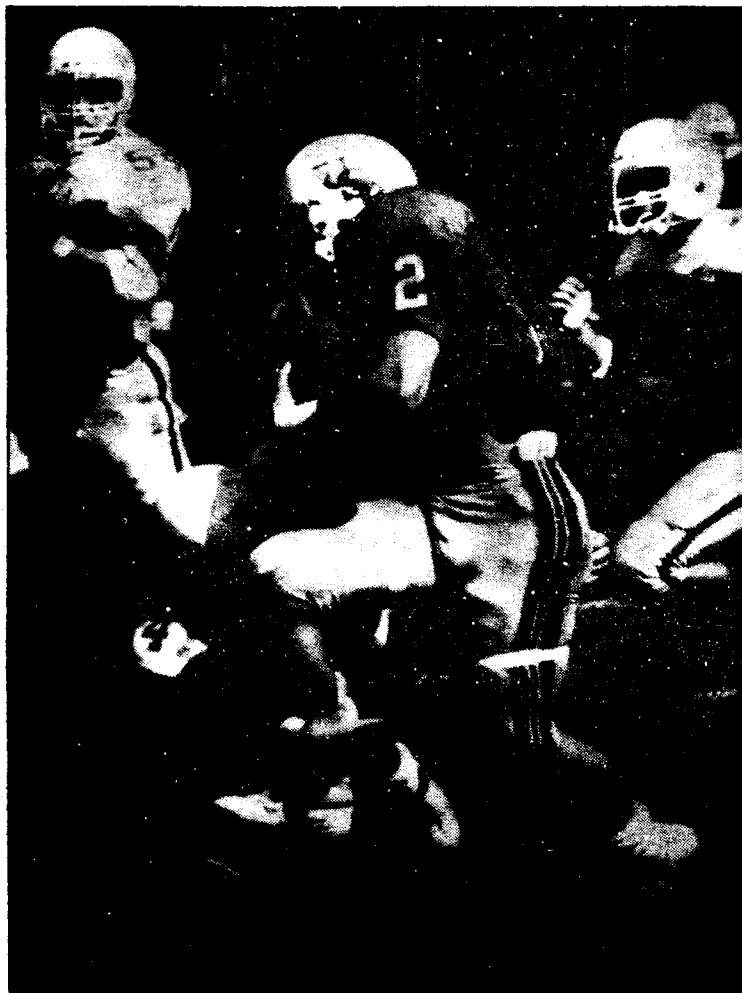
The Patriots were outmatched on the field. Head Coach Sam Kornhauser said "They were as good a team as I've seen in all my years at Stony Brook."

The second half wasn't much different as Hofstra moved the ball at will against Stony Brook. Hofstra scored 10 points in the third

quarter and 17 more in the fourth making the final score 48-0.

Late in the third quarter, Stony Brook quarterback Kevin Walsh was hit hard as he ran the ball. After the play he was helped off the field clutching his arm. This forced coach Kornhauser to call on sophomore quarterback Ahmed Bashjarwish, the fourth Stony Brook quarterback used this year. This put the offense in an even tougher situation as Bashjarwish was thrown into the firing line. This was evident as Bashjarwish threw an interception on his second series.

Overall, Hofstra was just the better team on Saturday. They took advantage of every Stony Brook mistake, scoring 17 points off of three Patriot turnovers. Stony Brook has now given up 72 points while scoring none in two games this season. Next week Stony Brook will try to regroup when they play St. Johns on the road.



Statesman/Ed Polonia

### Fielder bombs Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 47th home run while Steve Searcy and Paul Gibson combined on a two-hitter Sunday to lead the Detroit Tigers past the New York Yankees 5-2.

Alan Trammell had three hits, all RBI singles, as the Tigers gained a split of the four-game series.

Yankees starter Chuck Cary (5-

10) left the game on a stretcher after he collided with first baseman Steve Balboni chasing a foul popup. Cary, who briefly was unconscious, was taken to a hospital for X-rays.

Searcy (2-5) won for the first time since July 15 against Texas. He allowed both hits, struck out five and walked three.

### Mets, Bucs both lose

MONTREAL (AP) — Scott Anderson, making his first major league start, combined with three relievers on a one-hitter yesterday and the Montreal Expos stopped Pittsburgh 4-1, further tightening the National League East race.

Montreal beat Pittsburgh for the 13th time in 18 games this season and sent the Pirates to their fifth straight loss. However, Pittsburgh maintained its half-game lead over New York when the Mets lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

Anderson, a 28-year-old rookie who appeared in eight games with Texas in 1987, gave up Jay Bell's double with one out in the first inning. Scott Ruskin (3-2), pitched 1 2-3 inning for the victory.

Montreal trailed 1-0 in the sixth when Tim Lincecum led off with a single against Randy Tomlin (3-3).

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Jose DeJesus beat New York for the third time in less than six weeks on Sunday with 7 1-3 innings of three-hit ball and the Mets lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3.

The Mets dropped two of three games to the Phillies and remained one-half game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The Pirates lost to Montreal 4-1 Saturday.

DeJesus (6-7) gave up three runs, two of them earned, and struck out six before Roger McDowell relieved in the eighth.

David Cone (12-9), pitching on three days' rest, yielded four runs and six hits in four innings.

Darren Daulton hit a two-run homer and RBI single off Cone and John Kruk added two triples.