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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

BLOOD DRIVE PROTESTED



Statesman/ Christopher Reid

The blood drive protestors marching from the Health Science Center to the Student Union stop and sit down on Nicholls Road to draw attention to their rally.

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Over 75 students cut short the Stony Brook blood drive yesterday with their protest of the Food and Drug Administration's policy toward Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans.

Public Safety ordered the ending of the drive at 3 pm, according to Sue Rieseling, associate director of Public Safety. The drive was scheduled to run until 9 pm.

"We were worried about everybody's safety," said Joseph Oddo, associate director of Public Safety for the hospital. "There are people in there with needles in their arms — anything can happen." He also said he was concerned with the safety of the protestors.

Organizers of the blood drive reported a total of 152 pints of blood collected in yesterday's drive. In previous years, the drive had collected up to 850 pints, they said.

The demonstrators protested the FDA policy that prohibits Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans from giving blood because, according to the FDA, these

groups are in the "high-risk" category for AIDS.

This semester's campus ban issue began last week when the Polity Senate recommended to University President John Marburger a campus ban of the blood drive as a statement to the FDA.

After several meetings with the HSO, Marburger released a statement Tuesday that said he had a "dual responsibility for fighting discrimination and saving lives in [the] hospital.

"Cancelling the blood drive is the wrong way to gain support for the changing of the FDA policy," he said.

"In recognition of opposition of our student government and the very strong sense of grievance expressed by the HSO, the University is changing the location of the scheduled blood drive," said Marburger. The drive was relocated to the Health Science Center.

In response, the organizers of the blood drive collected donors in the Union and transported them to HSC by van and bus.

At 10 am, the blood drive began with

protestors marching and chanting "We don't carry AIDS: AIDS was made in the U.S.A.!", and "FDA: Racist! CIA: Racist! Marburger: Racist! Stony Brook: Racist!"

Later, after the group increased in number, they marched toward HSC, where the blood drive was in progress.

En route to HSC, the group sat down on Nicholls Road, blocking traffic. After a few minutes, the group proceeded to their destination with Public Safety escorts.

The group reached the hospital by 2 pm and stormed the section where the blood drive was taking place, attracting hundreds of spectators.

After an hour of protest, the drive was cancelled prematurely by Public Safety. In response, Dr. Fred Preston, university vice president for student affairs, said "I think it's unfortunate in terms of the need for blood on Long Island. But I think more unfortunate than that is the FDA policy that really caused this to happen."

Students who came to give blood expressed disappointment about the cancellation of the drive.

"To protest a blood drive is like shooting yourself in the foot," said John Cooper, senior. "What if they [the protestors] need blood; are they going to turn it away?"

"Two wrongs don't make a right," said Joe Morrow, junior. "What the FDA did was wrong, but they are making another wrong."

Many donors were instructed to give blood in the blood bank of the hospital, which could only accommodate three donors at a time, and usually only accepts donors by appointment, according to hospital officials.

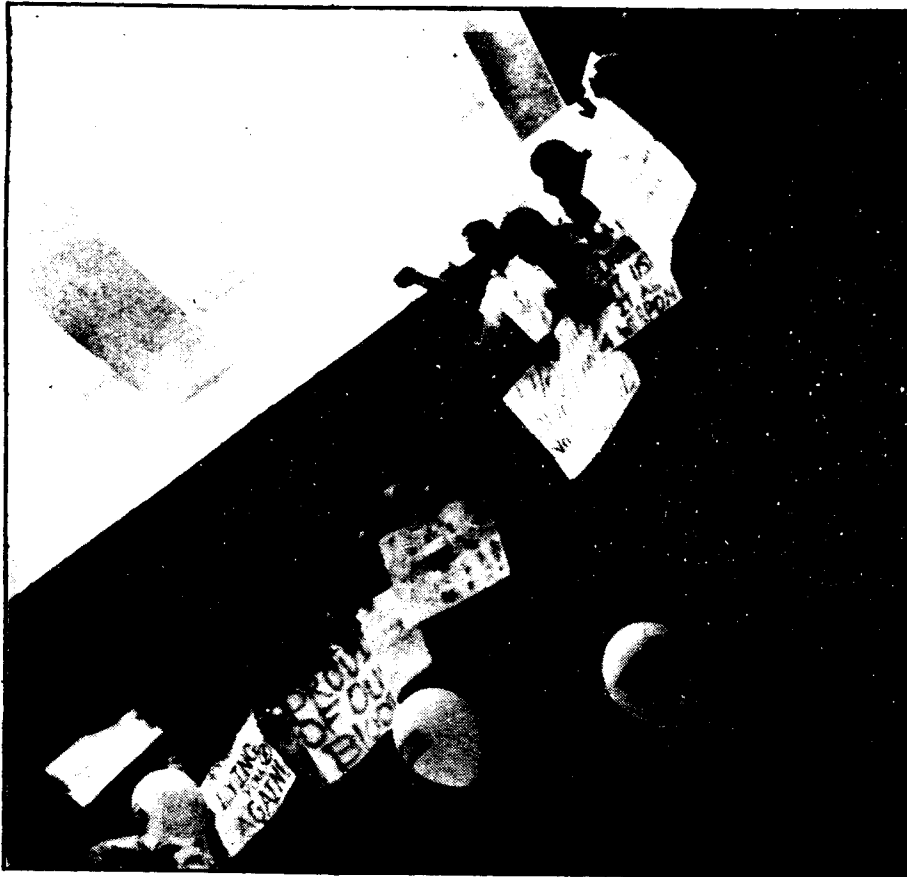
When the protestors were told of the cancellation, Alain Moise, chair of the HSO told the crowd, "The blood drive will be banned until Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans are off the [FDA's] list!"

He also said that the group was not limited to members of the HSO. Members of the Latin American Student Organization, Caribbean Student Organization, and students from Nassau Community College,

See PROTEST on page 2

Lady Patriots invincible in twenty-first straight win

SPORTS



The rally in the Health Science Center (left) led to the early closing of the area where blood was being donated.



Photos by Christopher Reid

Students protest at HSC

PROTEST from page 1

among others, also participated in the demonstration.

After what the group called a "victory," they marched back to the Student Union. The group slowed traffic coming into and out of the hospital, and again sat down on Nicholls Road.

On the scene, Public Safety Director Richard Young said that although the group's acts were illegal, he was going to allow the group to express its message.

"They'll get up in a minute," Young said. "They just want to make their statement."

A few minutes later, the group continued on its course back to the Union, where they marched, chanted and danced in front of the main entrance of the building, attracting

hundreds more student spectators.

Public Safety reported no incidents of violence or serious confrontation during the protest.

The protest was part of the ongoing struggle against an FDA policy that prohibits donations of blood from Haitians and sub-Saharan Africans.

Last semester, the HSO at Stony Brook, held a blood drive boycott, attempting to persuade students from giving blood in the gymnasium.

Also last spring, tens of thousands of protesters occupied the Brooklyn Bridge and surrounding areas in response to the policy.

More recently, Nassau Community College students seized the office of the president last week, demanding the ban of the blood drive, and were successful.

Protestors storm offices

By Tom Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Approximately sixty blood-drive-protestors stormed the office of the *Statesman* Editor-in-Chief yesterday chanting "Statesman: Racist!"

The protestors came to the office seeking answers and apologies for the newspaper's Thursday, Oct. 18 editorial entitled "Senate's Proposal Will Threaten Many Lives."

The editorial condemned the Polity Senate's decision to recommend the banning of the blood drives on campus.

Statesman said the decision threatened the lives of thousands of people who need blood and that "murdering people" was not worth banning the blood drive.

The protestors felt that they were being portrayed as murderers. "We are not murderers," said one protestor.

The crowd was quieted by Alain Moise, chairman of the Haitian Student Organiza-

tion and a leader of the protest, in order to let Editor-in-Chief David Joachim speak.

"By saying that we condemn any blockade, any boycott of the blood drive does not mean that we support the FDA ruling," said Joachim. "It means that we think two wrongs don't make a right in this situation."

The protestors argued that it is wrong for them not to be able to give blood. "We want to give blood too," said one protestor. "But we are not allowed, our blood is not acceptable."

After a heated question-answer forum between the demonstrators and Joachim, Executive Director Charlene Scala and Editors Eddie Reaven and Christopher Reid, the protestors were asked to leave so that the editors and an equal number of protest representatives could further the debate.

"We will be happy to confront a few representatives," said Joachim, "but I cannot handle 60 people in here."

Five Public Safety officers observed the incident to ensure order between the two sides.

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Rally for world peace

Flame of Peace reaches Stony Brook

By Tomi Masercola
Statesman News Editor

Stony Brook students, faculty and administrators joined together yesterday to celebrate United Nations Day and ponder the thought of world peace.

From 1:00-1:07 pm at Stony Brook and worldwide, millions of people paused to join in silent thought, prayer, or meditation on a vision of world peace.

"We are joined by millions on this day," said John Nolan, coordinator of the event, and president and founder of the Stony Brook chapter of the Global Action Plan for the Earth. "It's up to us... we are part of the solution; starting here, starting now."

A torch, the symbol of hope for eternal peace — which has been passed around by heads of state from 62 countries in 25 weeks — came to Stony Brook as a result of this rally. The torch was carried by Shadia Sachedian, an 18-year-old freshman who left her home in Kuwait to come to America with her family just one day before the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion.

Both Sachedian and Nolan held the torch during the seven minute silence. "It's an amazing symbol," said Nolan. "An eternal symbol that stands for hope."

During the celebration four guest speakers spoke about their views and experiences relating to the issue of world peace.

Semi Vaughan, who was born and raised in Nigeria, is a visiting professor in African Studies and and political scientist in Nigeria specializing in international relations. His thoughts centered around the issues of national and international diversity. "I feel in the center core of the peace issue there is a natural issue," said Vaughan, "that we are culturally diverse, ethnically diverse and religiously diverse."

According to Vaughan we need to respect and get to know one another's culture from not only a local, but from a global point of view.

"Peace links to the respect of world cultures," he said. "As soon as we realize this we can borrow and share experiences by getting to know these cultures."

Professor Lester Palky, director of the arms control and peace studies center, was a member of the United States state department delegation to the nuclear testing talks in Geneva. He spent six months helping to reach an agreement "that would protect the interest of the Soviet Union and the U.S.," to devise testing parties inspecting both countries. The parties would also "watch what takes place in each country in relation

to arms control," and verify the amounts of spending on arms, said Palky. "I find that the Russians are just as willing [as the U.S.] in demanding peace.

"I think that a degree of trust is beginning to develop," said Palky. "You can have 45 years of bad relations with your adversaries, but if both sides agree you can work toward a long range plan to negotiate."

Dr. Sergei Ostroumov, a visiting professor from Moscow University, spoke about his desire to start an exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States.

He said that immediately after the Chernobyl accident more than 100,000 people were evacuated from their houses and offices because the area was highly polluted by radio-active contaminants.

"We're going to have to resolve the environmental problem if we're going to have any hope for world peace," said Ostroumov.

He said the children of the Soviet Union need to live in a healthy place because their immune systems have weakened due to the incident. These children are the core of why he wants to start an exchange program.

"You are future masters of our life. Among you I see future members of government, future diplomats and future generals," said Ostroumov. "You, as students, can do more than you think."

The surprise guest speaker, Dr. Mike Zweig said that the U.S. should be more supportive of the U.N. if it wants to settle the issues of occupation in the Mid-East, freedom of movement and respect for human rights and dignity.

"We need to devise a peace movement that focuses on the Mid-East and support the U.N. to put an end to occupation and to bring the troops home," said Zweig.

A videotape was shown of the first Earth-run that over 25 million people throughout the world took part in. According to Nolan, it was the world's largest mass participation peace event and was dedicated to "creating a better world for our children."

The event also provided the talents of the Stony Brook students who sang and played guitar, and a skit that was put on by the undergraduate student organization in the theatre department.

The event was organized by Nolan and the Global Action Plan which is a new international organization and the first University chapter in existence. The rally was sponsored by the Faculty Student Association.



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State Report

Two plead guilty

NEW PALTZ (SL) — Two more of the "New Paltz 8," the students accusing campus police of racism and brutality, have pleaded guilty to reduced charges stemming from a 1989 incident in which they played a tape of Minister Louis Farrakhan in a campus cafeteria.

The students, Stevie Stuart and Gary Woodsen, spent part of last weekend in the Ulster County Prison after being arrested for showing up late to a court appearance Friday afternoon. They were released on \$100 bail, which the judge reduced from the original \$500.

Student Association officials said this week that the pair chose to enter pleas of guilty to one count of disorderly conduct, a violation, in exchange for having four other counts against them dropped.

The student, who originally faced a year in prison and \$3,000 in fines on the five-count indictment, have been sentenced to do twenty hours of community service work.

The first student to enter a plea bargain was Broderick Clarke III, the youngest of the group, who entered the guilty plea earlier in the month.

The remaining five defendants go on trial Dec. 11 for an incident in which they were alleged to have played a loud radio during dinner in the cafeteria.

Students protest fees

FREDONIA (SL) — Students staged a march and demonstration yesterday on this campus to protest cuts to faculty and campus services and the implementation of new fees.

Jose Baez, an organizer of the protest, said that students were also protesting closed-door policy-making procedures regarding dealing with budget cuts.

The protest was supported by a coalition of organizations called "Unity for Quality Education".

Fredonia State College, a small campus in western New York, is one of the many campuses forced to resort to faculty layoffs in response to \$39 million in budget cuts taken by the SUNY system this year. Like most campuses, Fredonia students are facing higher costs of education this year, with the severe hiking of existing fees and the creation of several new user fees.

Sources close to the campus note that four of the faculty members cut were women, all of whom were cut from the music department.

Ex-senators appeal

BUFFALO (SL) — Three student association senators who were removed from office last week on an election rules technicality will have their appeal heard by the Supreme court of the Student Wide Judiciary (SWJ) today.

The students, who are all students of color and members of the "Vector" ticket, are accusing the SWJ and the student government of racial bias, staged a protest at last weekend's organizing conference of the Student Association of the State University.

The students have also demanded the resignation of the SWJ judges who ruled in the original decision, as well as the SA election commissioner, Wayne Schueke, on the basis of racial discrimination.

The students were removed from the senate after a lower court of the SWJ ruled that because they turned a campaign expense receipt one day after the deadline, they should be docked 50 votes. The students had been given permission to turn in the receipt late by the elections commissioner, but the SWJ ruled that he did not have the authority to extend the deadline.

Previous reports incorrectly indicated that five students had been thrown out of the senate by the decision. The decision to cut 50 votes from each candidate actually affected four members of the Vector ticket, and four members of the opposing party, the "Direct" ticket, then took office.

However, after a member of the Direct ticket resigned in protest to the SWJ decision, a member of the Vector ticket was allowed to take office because he was the first runner-up in the election.



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Psychology Honors Program Juniors are being interviewed for the Psychology Department's Honors Program. Requirements: Overall GPA of 3.00, Psychology GPA of 3.5 (exceptions individually considered). Applications available in Undergraduate Psychology Office, Psychology B-116.

Honor Society for Psychology Stony Brook's chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is accepting applications for membership. Student must be registered as a Psychology major and have an overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.3 in psychology. One-time application and membership fee: \$30. Students should contact the chapter president, Karen Ward, at 632-2739. Karen is available in the Psychology Advisement Office, Psych-B 116, Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Our Future Depends on Conquering Apathy

Apathy is a word that is often used synonymously with the phrase "Stony Brook student". Apathy comes in many forms and levels — political, educational and spiritual — but students are not entirely to blame for this phenomena. It has often been said that universities are microcosms of their surrounding environments. Thinking along those lines, one can deduce that the "Me-first" thinking of general American society influences what occurs on campuses such as ours.

Tones of Sedition Dwayne Andrews

In our American democratic government, the political power has ideally been placed in the hands of the people. The majority of the eligible electorate in this country does not utilize the power given to them during election time. Many are under the impression that their vote does not count and even if it did, the elected officials will not be responsive to their special needs. Many of the electorate that do decide to vote usually are not well-versed on the candidates or the issues that they are addressing. Name recognition and party affiliation in many cases overcome competency and ability. The same can be said with Stony Brook's Polity elections. Many students do not care who is controlling their over \$100 student activity fee, and some do not even know that the Polity office is where these funds are destined to end up. The Stony Brook elections often take on the appearance of a

popularity contest which makes them no different from elections nationwide. The sad part, though, is that some candidates might be more capable in the political arena of Stony Brook than others but they lost the election because they were not part of the in-crowd or they did not have the most outstanding fliers to post.

American government is heavily influenced by special interest groups and political action committees (PAC's). The National Rifle Association (NRA) feverishly lobbies for gun control laws that are not as strict as many citizens of this country would like. The average Joe loses out in this kind of lobbying because PAC's and special interest groups are highly organized and heavily funded and know exactly who to pressure in the legislature. Apathetic voters that are not organized, and their concerns, will not have precedent over the powerful PAC's.

Even if the general population feels one way about an issue, a politician will be inclined to be more receptive to the PAC's claim because of their organization. A politician knows that the PAC's are more likely to organize campaign support for or against the politician depending on which way he or she votes.

At Stony Brook we encounter this problem also, even though many times our special interest groups do mirror the sentiments of the undergraduate community. When the Coke boycott campaign started it was a vocal minority, Rightfully Opposed to Apartheid and Racism (ROAR) that had the most say in the issue. The dissenting opinions on their stance were disorganized and not heard. Only after months of work by ROAR did

the opposition get organized to voice their opinion. By this time it was too late, and the Coke boycott was passed without the opposition's view truly being heard. Even though these special interest groups do work for student good, it would be nice to see outsiders question their sources and authority and not take everything that they do or say for granted.

Accountability is a problem that exists in politics nationwide. The general American is not aware of which government officials make certain decisions that affect them. They only see the president or the governor of their state as the person who is in charge of their welfare. In this institution, students are generally ignorant about who to turn to when political action is needed. Some of the problem is that there are many different campus organizations that are supposed to advocate for students. If I have a residential problem, do I see RHA, Polity, SASU, USSA or one of the many different cultural groups to solve my problem? If I have a program I would like to see done at Stony Brook, do I talk to my RHD, my RA, GSO, Polity, SAB, MPB, Student Union and Activities or one of the many different cultural groups? This is a problem but it should not be a deterrent. Students should be pro-active and find out the different functions of each group before they run into a problem, not after.

Finally, apathetic students are killing an area that is very dear to me: the media. Our campus media is open to everyone but, unfortunately, many people do not try to find the time to participate. We as Americans take our right to freedom of the press for granted, but imagine if there were no campus media. The information that

would be received by students would be less than it already is. Being on the staff of one of our campus media outlets (*Blackworld*, *Specula*, *Statesman*, *Stony Brook Press*, *WUSB-FM*) is one way to help but there are other, more passive ways to participate. Everything that is written or said is not law. Challenge it by writing letters. Constructive criticism helps any real journalist adapt to the changing needs of those that he or she is reaching. A valid argument is no good if it is kept to yourself.

There have been letters to the editor and viewpoints in this paper, *Blackworld* and *Stony Brook Press* that should have had hundreds of responses but no one takes the time out to express their views. It always seems like the same dilemma: the loud minority's views seem like the views of the majority.

Even though apathy is a societal problem more than a student problem, that does not mean we have to let it stay that way. The election process is always something important, no matter what level it is on. Polity elections and the general elections in November are important for all students to participate in because only we have control over our future. The people that are involved in Student Polity and other student groups are always willing to let other people get involved in the decision-making process. Besides, you pay an activity fee, wouldn't you like to have some say in where it is spent? Also, journalists love to hear both criticism and praise about the work that they do. This input helps form the way that the media delivers its messages and it also makes the student an auxiliary member of the staff. Conquer the beast of apathy because our future depends on it.

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We Must Find Common Ground on Blood Issue

Often, in hot issues like abortion, capital punishment, and gun control, both sides of the debate are so set in their values and opinions that debate is often futile.

Such is the case with the blood drive ban issue. The protestors strongly believe in their fight against the racist Food and Drug Administration policy, which prohibits donations from Haitians and sub-

Saharan Africans. Also, they are so emotional that people in Haiti are being affected by this policy in the decline of American tourism in that country, that they are willing to use any means necessary to change it.

And they will not budge.

The opposition believes just as strongly that although the policy is racist and people in Haiti are getting hurt, it is not necessary to endanger further lives to make a statement. They claim that the ends do not justify the means.

And they will not budge.

But we all *do* agree that the FDA policy has endangered lives and has stereotyped an entire people unjustly. The FDA must be made aware that toleration of such a policy means tolerating blatant racism.

Both groups are now in a situation where they *want* the other's help, but don't agree on the method by which to obtain it. But we must understand that neither group will fully accept the other's methods of making a statement to the FDA.

Now what?

Now we must put past resentment on the back-burner to fight our common enemy. United, our power is unlimited and victory is imminent. And we must find this power within us to find a common ground on an issue that means so much to so many.

This is not a black-white issue. On a campus as diverse and educated as ours, we have lifted ourselves above the ignorance of racism. And we understand the importance of unification in times of need.

Students are all-too-often discarded by society and politicians as being powerless. But our voting power consists of a large percentage of the electorate, and we can use this (as well as more radical means), to persuade policy-makers to address the injustice of certain policies: including the FDA's dispicable policy toward a majority of the black community.

To those of us who feel that we are all one people on this Earth, we feel that an attack upon the black community is an attack upon everyone, regardless of ethnicity. In the end, we are all deeply affected by this symbolism of hatred and discrimination.

Many feel that yesterday's protest has polarized our campus and created an "us vs. them" mentality in students. Hopefully, this is not the case, so we can attempt to find a mid-point between our methods of fighting our common foe. And we can learn to put our differences aside and stress our similarities; and march together against this threat upon our entire generation — and make sure it never happens again.



EDITORIAL

David Joachim
Editor-in-Chief

Toni Masercola
News Editor


Glenn L. Greenberg
Associate News Editor

Otto Strong
Feature Editor

Eddie Reaven
Sports Editor

Pete Parides
Associate Sports Editor

Christopher Reid
Photography Editor


Statesman
 P.O. Box AE
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The facts about Campus Residences' Consolidation

By Todd B. Stephens

It occurs to me that many people on this campus have been thrown into a state of confusion and unfortunate misguided outrage by the implementation this semester of the Consolidation Policy by the Division of Campus Residences. I will attempt to explain this policy as I understand it, as well as the role that resident students played in its inception.

The *Room Rate Review Committee* — the body largely responsible for the conception of the Consolidation policy — is a branch of the *Residence Hall Association (RHA)* and is comprised of eight members: six resident students — one from each quad — and the President and Vice-President of RHA. This voting core works in consultation with the presidents of Student Policy and the Graduate Student Organization, as well as the Department of Student Affairs

and the Division of Campus Residences, in reviewing the residence hall's budget and developing a set of recommendations for necessary changes.

Last year, the main concerns of the 1989 Room Rate Review Committee lied in Stony Brook's dwindling occupancy and how best to combat both it, and the financial straits cause by it. One of the recommendations made then in the Committee's report was for the implementation of a Consolidation policy which, in conjunction with the already existing "double-single" option of paying 1.5 times the room rate to guarantee a single, would "... create an incentive for those without a roommate to pay ..." or face consolidation if they refuse to pay for that extra space. Simply put, the Consolidation policy was conceived as a means to ensure that "Joe X" doesn't luck-into a free double single that someone else is willing to

pay for, or, even worse, that he is enjoying a free double single while others have applied for and are paying for theirs.

But despite the equity of this plan, there are many students on campus who have problems with this policy; and no one is denying that the policy doesn't have its pitfalls: it does involve swift action, and the ordeal of relocation is not often pleasant. The Room Rate Review Committee, in outlining the recommendation for the policy, realized at that time that it would be a "highly unpopular decision ..." and that it should be used only as a *last resort*, "... contingent on the unexpected failure of other measures being taken to deal with the occupancy problem;" chief among those other measures reviewed by the committee was a plan to raise the room deposit from \$125 to \$200 in an attempt to reduce the number of resident "no-shows" every semester; and a plan to completely close down one of the residence halls in order to offset the cost of operating the building with considerably less than 100% occupancy (I wonder how popular *that* plan would've been!).

I'd also like to dispel some misconceptions about consolidation so that if resident students again choose to protest the policy (in person or in print) at least they'll know what they're talking about:

— Consolidation is not a "plot" to

"divide the students"; it is an attempt, in the most equitable manner possible to cut the losses of revenue that result from having so many empty room-spaces that no one is using or paying for — losses in revenue which, if nothing is done, will eventually be subsidized out of every resident's pocket.

— Consolidation is not something "cooked-up" by the "powers that be"; the people who recommended this policy were *students* for only students comprise the voting body of the Room Rate Review Committee.

— "Students weren't made aware ..."; RHA, this year and last, campaigned continuously for representation, but were, more often than not, met with apathy and disinterest. This year, though more successful than before in procuring student participation, Room Rate Review is already three weeks behind schedule due to lack of representation.

It is obvious that the avenues for student involvement exist — but it is incumbent upon the student to become concerned enough to walk them. And it has always been my belief that if one refuses to take advantage of such opportunities, then one has no place in complaining about the decision that he abdicated control of.

(The writer is vice-president of the Residence Hall Association.)

Get involved in politics

By David Suarez

There never has been a greater need for undergraduates to participate in the political process. What greater proof than the onerous user fees tacked onto our educational expenses as a matter of expedience.

But this unhappy episode pales before thirty and forty percent increases on fuel, most of which are, exclusive of taxes, palpable acts of greed. Editorialists and many office holders have agreed that the Iraqi crisis does not justify pratical increases on heating oil and at the gas pump.

The consequences of failure on the part of those who are charged with protecting us — as well as governing us — point clearly to needed changes in the way the electorate and the government relate to each other. I for one feel that capitalism is in no way endangered if limits are established on profits for the oil industry, especially when the results of unchecked greed include the probability of unheated quarters for the sick and elderly, and those on fixed incomes. As for the ripple effect of these bliant increases, let's remember that the increase gets passed right along to the consumer, in our case such items as textbooks and writing material. And those of us who are nursing along a balky used car, now wait in trepidation for increases in the price of such mundane items as spark plugs and tires.

Add to these problems the increasing inability to afford medical treatment for many Americans, and we have what may be charitably called a "crisis in confidence." When those in government react to the S&L scandal with a "Who? Me?" and the years of the Reagan deficit as an idea which seemed good at the time, it's time to take a unified stand, and that doesn't mean radical action. You can make your candidates responsive. Let them know you expect a measure of common sense in their actions. Let them know you will withdraw your support and vote if you even suspect that party loyalty transcends loyalty to the constituency. Still skeptical? Just mention that you will be urging friends to participate in the primaries, because you know that's where your real power lies.

The Democratic Club here at SBU can provide a source of information, and also act as a forum for viable options. Attend at least one of our meetings. We'll be having guest speakers from among the various candidates and office holders. We invite you to tell them what a new generation of voters is expecting. Your participation at this level can play a significant role in creating need changes.

(The writer is vice-president of the Democratic Club.)

Life in New York State Was better before Cuomo

By Ary Rosenbaum

Mario Cuomo has recently unleashed a barrage of Television Ads for his re-election campaign. These ads contain several accomplishments of the Cuomo administration with the slogan "the more you know, the more you want Cuomo". Had the ad given the failures as well as the accomplishments of Cuomo, then the more people want Pierre Rinfret.

The ads state that Cuomo has built more jail cells than any governor in New York history. The reason is because he has the most inmates in New York history. The fact is the crime rate in New York has steadily increased since Cuomo took office in 1983. Cuomo has vetoed the death penalty bill over a dozen times. Cuomo hasn't vetoed it because his voters are against it, fact is most of his voters support the death penalty. Cuomo has vetoed it because he is personally against the death

penalty. Cuomo has promised that if the death penalty is passed by override, he will commute every death sentence given to criminals. His opponent Pierre Rinfret supports the death penalty.

The ad fails to state that New York State is currently in a financial mess. New York State is over \$50 billion in debt. New York State residents are the highest taxed people in the nation. Since taking office in 1983, Cuomo has increased taxes by over \$5 billion. Have you seen any real improvements? We constantly see more and more cutbacks, just like the constant cutbacks in the SUNY system engineered by Mario.

The fact is, life in New York was better before Cuomo took office. Cuomo cannot honestly say that he has made any improvements in 8 years and that he deserves another 4 years in Albany. With election day around the corner, "the more you know, the less you want Cuomo."

Letters

Left Speechless Over Free Speech Issue

To the Editor:

Being a freshman, I was under the impression that this University encourages freedom of speech and expression. I now realize that I was wrong.

Last Thursday, myself and several of my colleagues were passing out literature supporting a few Republican candidates running for election this November. We set up a table outside the Union building, in the same place the table and protest had been set up by the Socialist organization two weeks prior. After we had been there about an hour, the building manager came out of the Union and proceeded to tell us that we could not have a table set up. Although we were surprised, and a little upset, we agreed to pack up the table, but continued to pass out flyers. I was then shocked to hear that we were not permitted to hand out anything!

I was under the impression that this was an issue of free speech. We asked why we could not hand out literature. His response was that we did not have a permit! He suggested that we move to the other side of the street because "That area is not in my jurisdiction." What real difference would a few feet have made? Clearly every student's right to free speech had been blatantly violated. I also remind you that we were on public land paid for by my tuition as well as yours.

I enjoy the open-minded atmosphere of this University very much. When L.G.B.A. or the Red Balloons or any other organization has an event they are respected and free to promote their ideas and beliefs. I support this notion one hundred percent. It seems quite ironic to me, however, that the socialist group was allowed to display anti-American signs and literature sing, march and chant for three days and I could not show my support for a congressional candidate.

The liberal atmosphere here is one that should be encouraged and protected. Only

then will the University be beneficial to all students and organizations: whether liberal, conservative, or any other.

I eagerly await the day when freedom of speech becomes a privilege that Republicans too can share.

Sherryann Schomber

Too Much Hot Air

To the Editor:

This year, we've seen a tremendous rise in environmental awareness, with the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, the belated advent of recycling, and land preservation. However, I think that one of the biggest dangers to the environment is just too much hot air. By that I mean the hot air coming from people who are 'overnight environmentalists.'

In the midst of all of these people, I'm glad to see two people who have really worked to translate all of the rhetoric into sound action.

The first is Assemblyman Bob Gaffney, who serves on the Assembly Environmental Conservation Committee up in Albany. His strong environmental commitment has been so strong that he's been endorsed by the Sierra Club in two successive elections. And this year, he's worked hard to bring the 21st Century Environmental Quality Bond Act to the ballots. The act, if passed on referendum in November, will provide funding for hazardous waste cleanup, recycling projects, historic preservation, and land acquisition.

The second person is County Clerk Ed Romaine. As a county legislator, Ed Romaine wrote Suffolk County's first Clean Water Act (and that was before all of the environmental hype.) He's also crusaded against New York City's dumping of waste into the ocean off the coast of Long Island.

I'm sure that other Stony Brook students will agree that it's time to turn all of the rhetoric into action, and that's why we need people like Bob Gaffney and Ed Romaine.

Ron Nehring
President, College Republicans

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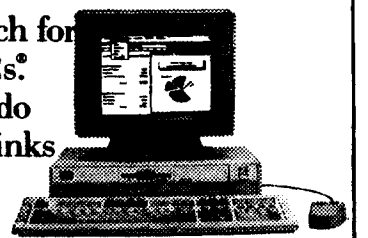


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'Mushroom Policy' at Stony Brook grows weeds

By Adam Kaminsky

Stony Brook University has recently adopted a new policy toward its constituents whereby all half-truths and misinformation aimed at students by the administration is not only acceptable, but is encouraged. It is called the "Mushroom Policy" — keep students in the dark and feed them bull. I am amazed at the lightning speed that the administration in general takes in devising rules, regulations and policies which consistently leave the students with the fuzzy end of the lollipop. These include (but are by no means limited to) the CCTV fee, the new bus fee, and the Campus Housing forced consolidation policy.

I have always wondered why, in every government-owned establishment, radio and television signals just cannot be received. We are no more than seventy-five miles from Times Square, yet we are unable to receive such basic stations as NBC, CBS, ABC, and FOX, clearly, not to mention good old channels 9 and 11. Radio? only if you are into elevator music beamed in from Connecticut. Even in my high school in the Bronx, trying to receive Z-100 in the outdoor schoolyard was but a cruel dream.

Students were justifiably angry when, upon arrival to their new home, they weren't able to indulge in American pastimes such as Simpsons, Twin Peaks, and the World Series and Super Bowl, just to name a few. Quickly a referendum for closed-circuit cable television was developed, railroaded through Polity, and set forth to the television deprived, if ill informed, students.

The referendum passed, and a cable fee of about twelve dollars initially, rising to \$18.00 eventually, was to be instituted. Fine. What wasn't mentioned, or for that matter, considered, was that this fee was to be mandatory, whether the student owns a television or not. Millions of dollars will go to the smartapple who invents "cable radio," markets it to the school as a necessity, and is guaranteed payment through mandatory fees levied on the students. I am not angry at the students for accepting this wolf in sheep's clothing, I am angry at Admin for not giving regard to those who either can't afford this blatant luxury tax, or those like myself who, after seeing the plethora of activities in the Union, regard television about as necessary and useful as a rubber crutch. Good going!

Next. The University's (gulp!) Bus Fee. I cannot sympathize with Administration on this one. When I see a governing body spending seventeen million dollars for a new field house, or to landscape the Academic Mall with two-dollar-a-brick Belgian Block and assorted expensive flora, which, in essence, is like putting a band-aid on a boil, I find it difficult to grasp the idea of a budget crisis. We will soon be receiving six new buses with air conditioning. Think. We will not be in school for the bulk of the hot part of the year. Also, we might spend at most five minutes total on a bus each day. We spend about three hours a day in class, and about fifty-five percent of us spend the rest of our time in the dorms, both of which are for the most part not air conditioned. I

remember a time last year when we had motorcoaches with reclining seats, air conditioning, and a bathroom just for the three thousand foot jaunt from the Union to Kelly Quad. What happened to them? Here is another case of the University pushing an unbelievable fee on us. It will be paid by every student regardless of how often they ride the buses. Which students were notified about this idea? When were we given the right to a public hearing? Admin, speak up; We can't hear your answer. What's next, a Building and Grounds Fee to cover the cost of cleaning the campus whether you litter or not? Retract that. I don't want to give you any ideas.

Now we come to the meat and potatoes of the viewpoint — the Forced Consolidation policy adopted by the Division of Campus Residences. This phantom of the ever-complicated University Code is the most obscure of policies I have ever seen. The main goal of this policy is for ResLife to financially recover from the shortfall in dormitory occupancy. The rule works thus: If for any reason your roommate shall move out of your room, you have three options: To find a new roommate, pay six hundred dollars for the unasked-for privilege of a "double/single" for the remainder of the semester, which is not promoted, or, quite plainly, leave.

This rule brings about a few interesting scenarios. First, when I bid for my room as early as last March, I chose my room based on the specifications I desired. I won the bid, but I did not have a roommate. Thinking

that I would have a "free ride" for at least a while into the semester, I thought nothing of it. Over the summer, I was mailed a contract stating that if I did not have a roommate for any reason, I will be forced to consolidate or exercise my two other options. Why do we have room bids if our winning bid is not guaranteed for as little as two weeks into the semester? Also, what would happen had I not signed that contract? I don't think I would be residing here right now. What lets ResLife exercise this power of coercion over us? Greed? Naaa.

Let's suppose that the victim of "roommate flight" accepts another roommate moving into his room as a result of the consolidation rule. What guarantee does this poor person have that his new bedfellow is not some psychotic kleptomaniac transferred there as part of an administrative relocation? What recourse does he have should his new roommate abuse drugs and the like? None, I suppose, since one is required to accept whatever roommate is assigned to him/her. Last year I was fortunate to have an unoccupied double for most of one semester without any additional cost.

Administration, you must realize, as you claim in your little propaganda posters, that we are not an interruption of your business, but we ARE your business. If you want us to look up to you, you must immediately stop slighting your constituents. We have been relatively patient and quiet up until now, but one more injustice and we just might be ready to explode.

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Senate sustains Civil Rights veto

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today narrowly sustained President Bush's veto of a major civil rights bill the administration said would lead to hiring quotas.

The vote on the politically-charged issue was 64-34. That was just one vote short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

Sponsors of the bill said it was needed to give greater protection to victims of job discrimination, and it was the civil rights movement's top priority in Congress this year.

It was the 16th veto of Bush's presidency and the 16th time Congress has sustained him.

The Senate action apparently put to rest for the year a drive to overturn six Supreme Court decisions on job discrimination.

Sponsors protested in vain that the measure had nothing to do with quotas.

"The president has taken the low road on civil rights, but that is no reason for the Senate to take it, too," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the prime sponsor, said shortly before the vote.

"Pure and simple, take it from me, this is still a quota bill and it is still a litigation bonanza for lawyers," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Bill supporters said a vote to sustain the veto could be a political liability with congressional elections two weeks away. But there was no way to judge what impact if any the issue would have. Civil rights leaders said Bush's action would erode his black support, but business forces said hiring quotas remain a political red flag for many voters.

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RA kept quiet about rapes

Student Leader Press Service

NEW PALTZ — A resident assistant [RA] said he was ordered by his boss to keep quiet about alleged rapes, or else "jobs would be at stake."

The RA, Julian Keenan, said that he was also aware that housing officials had, on at least two occasions, posted warnings that burglaries had occurred, which told students to lock their doors, when in fact rapes had occurred.

"It's sad because it's going to keep happening," Keenan said. "I've seen it go on for four years. It's sad because it can be pre-

vented, but our hands are tied, and I just don't know why."

Keenan said he is personally aware of at least 15 rapes that have occurred during the past four years, which have occurred either in college residence halls or off-campus student housing not owned by the college.

"I bring up the fact that I want to tell my residents that there have been rapes, and they say no because none are 'confirmed'," said Keenan. "They use that excuse that they're protecting the victims. That's the sad irony."

Meanwhile, in several cases Keenan knows of, the rapist has been loose and he has been told not to warn students.

Keenan has attempted to go public with his allegations before. He was unsuccessful last year when a campus newspaper refused to print his story.

"There's not a policy of keeping rapes quiet per se," said Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Geider. "It's that it's difficult to inform people if we have someone who is unwilling to file a complaint."

In all of the instances of alleged rapes, the victim either said she had been raped but was unwilling to press charges, or the state was unable to get a grand jury indictment against the alleged rapists.

Keenan said this gives the impression that there is a "rape free" campus, when in fact there are numerous rapes, acquaintance rapes and sexual assaults every year.

Honor student stabs Teacher in the neck

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — An honor student upset over a physics grade allegedly stabbed his teacher in the neck in a classroom confrontation Tuesday, authorities said.

David Pologruto, 41, was hospitalized in stable condition with a neck wound from the incident after school at Taravilla High School.

"That discussion turned into an argument where the student pulled out a large knife and struck the teacher with the knife," said Coral Springs Police Sgt. Jeffrey Maslan. "However, the teacher was able to restrain the student from further attack."

The 16-year-old student, whom police would not identify because he's a juvenile, was charged with attempted murder, Maslan said.

During the struggle, the 16-year-old was wounded in the hand with the kitchen knife, Maslan said. Pologruto was in stable condition at Coral Springs Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Linda Economou, who refused to give the boy's condition.

Student Dana Singer said the boy has a straight A record.

"Maybe he felt that he needed the grade for something," Miss Singer said. "He's very intelligent."

Trustees expected to Fire more than 200

ALBANY (SL) — The State University Trustees are expected to approve a new budget for the system that calls for the firing of more than 200 faculty and staff.

The budget, presented by SUNY Chancellor Bruce Johnstone, calls for fiscal growth for the university several percentage points below the inflation rate, which will cause "real-dollar cuts" of up to \$40 million next year, according to the Student Association of the State University (SASU).

After approval by the trustees, the budget is sent to the state Division of the Budget, the office under Gov. Mario Cuomo which writes the executive budget. The executive budget is then presented to the State Legislature in January.

In related news, the special subcommittee of trustees charged with the responsibility of determining whether a tuition hike is necessary met last week at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

The commission is expected to recommend that students face a tuition hike as part of the 1991-92 budget, though their official recommendation is not expected until January.

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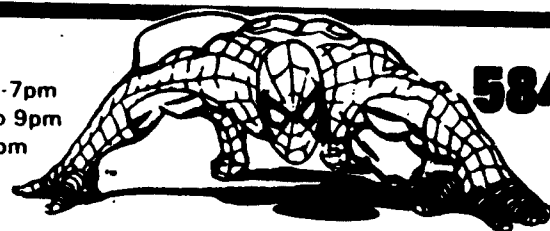
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Lady Patriots destroy yet another opponent

Women's Soccer (1-12-2): The Lady Patriots had a disappointing week as they went 0-2-1. The women jumped on top against St. John's on Wednesday on a goal scored by Mary Krieg and assisted by Karen Adams but the Lady Redmen retaliated with the goal 12 seconds later. The Brook dropped a 3-1 overtime decision to Monmouth College. Colleen McGowan scored the lone goal for the Lady Patriots on an assist from Denise Laviola. USB also fell 1-0 to Boston College in overtime on Sunday as Stony Brook goalkeeper Lana Peterson had 18 saves. The women travel to Columbia for a 4 p.m. game on Wednesday before returning home for the final game of the season on Saturday at 1 p.m. against George Washington.

Football (0-6-1): The Patriots used a fourth quarter touchdown pass by quarterback Joe Moran to Joe Cappelino to tie the game 27-27 at Stonehill. Moran completed 16-28 for 265 yard and threw two touchdown passes. On the receiving end of those TD passes was Cappelino, who caught seven passes for 82 yards on the day. On defense, free safety Scott Schuster had an exceptional day in the secondary, recording six tackles (three unassisted) and three interceptions. His third interception came in the fourth quarter and set up Stony Brook's game tying touchdown. For his effort, he was named Liberty Football Conference Co-Defensive Player of the Week. This Saturday the football team plays their last LFC game of the season when they travel to U.S.M.M.A. for a 1:30 p.m. start.

Men's Soccer (2-13-1): The Patriots went 0-3 last week, losing 2-0 at U.S.M.M.A. and dropping two games in the SUNY Centers Tournament. The Patriots held U.S.M.M.A. to five shots on goal for the entire game. Buffalo blanked Stony Brook 2-0 in the opening round of the tournament with two goals in the final 15 minutes of the game. In the consolation game Binghamton defeated USB 5-0. The men play their final home game on Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Montclair State and then play their last game of the season at Vassar College on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball (29-4): The Lady Patriots have won their last 21 matches in a row and haven't lost since September 25 at Fordham. The women defeated Manhattanville 15-3, 15-2, 15-3 on Wednesday before sweeping through the Binghamton Invitational last weekend. In the semi-finals the Lady Patriots beat nationally ranked Brockport 15-9, 15-13, and defeated Hunter 15-9, 18-16 for the fourth time this season to capture the championship. Melissa Axelrod recorded 104 assists in the tournament. Also hav-

Soccer squads have tough week

ing big games in the tournament were Stasia Nikas, who had 35 kills, seven blocks, and 11 service aces, Meghan Dowd who had 41 kills and five service aces, and Sara Helmer who added 24 kills and 11 blocks to the winning cause. USB will play at Hunter on Wednesday at 6 p.m. and this weekend the women's volleyball team travels to the Elizabethtown Invitational.

Men's Cross Country: The Patriots placed four runners in the top ten at the PAC Championships last Monday as they easily defeated U.S.M.M.A. Once again Pat McMurray led the way with a time of 27:54 and a third place finish in the five mile race. Also running strong for Stony Brook was fourth place finisher David Briggs, sixth place finisher Tony Parrado, eight place finisher Chris Magnifico, and tenth place finisher Mike Brecher. At the Albany Invitational, the Patriots finished seventh with a total score of 208 points against nationally ranked opponents including division I Dartmouth. McMurray ran a tough race as he placed

fourth and wrote a new page in the Stony Brook record book with a 25:35.22 in the five mile run, slashing the old record by nearly 25 seconds. This week the Patriots participate at the CTC Championship on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Women's Cross Country: The Lady Patriots won their second consecutive PAC Championship of the season on Monday by defeating Adelphi. The women took the first four places for an easy victory. Claudette Mathis pulled away from Nicole Hafemeister (21:28.9) for the victory in 21:02.1. Delia Hopkins finished a few steps behind Hafemeister in her fastest time ever at Sunken Meadow State Park (21:30.5). Dedee Meehan ran her fastest time at Sunken Meadow (22:12.1) earning her Schwab's 2nd Wind Athlete of the Week award. At the Albany Invitational, Stony Brook finished eighth against nationally ranked Division I, II, and III opponents, Mathis' third place finish (18:41.47) set a new USB record in five mile race. This week the women participate at the NYSWCCA at 11 a.m. and at the CTC Championship at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Women's Tennis (3-4): The Lady Patriots match on Saturday against Molloy was postponed. The women were defeated by Hunter 6-3 last week. Tuesday USB travels to John Jay at 3:30 for their final game of the season.

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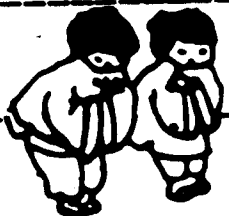
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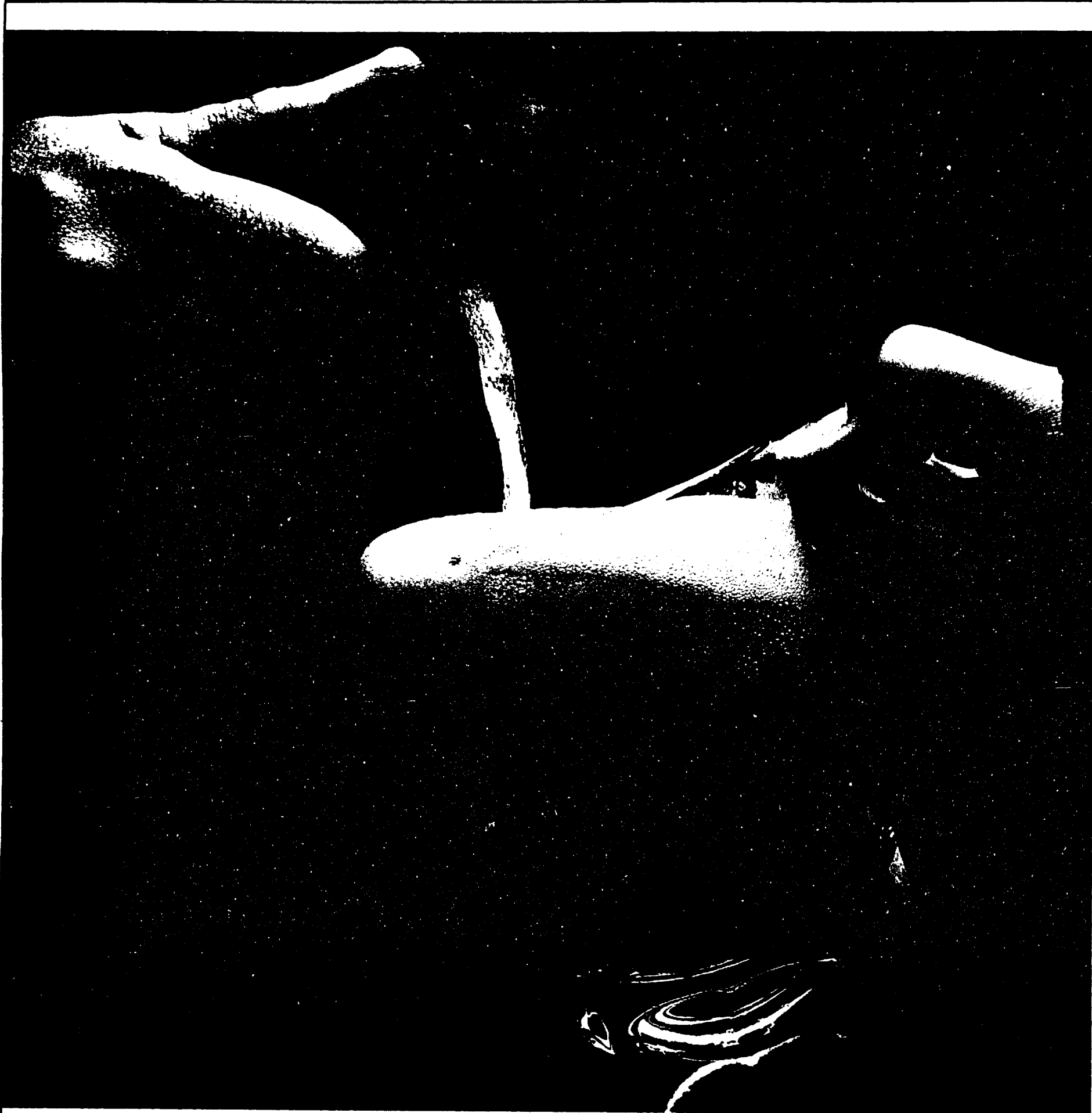
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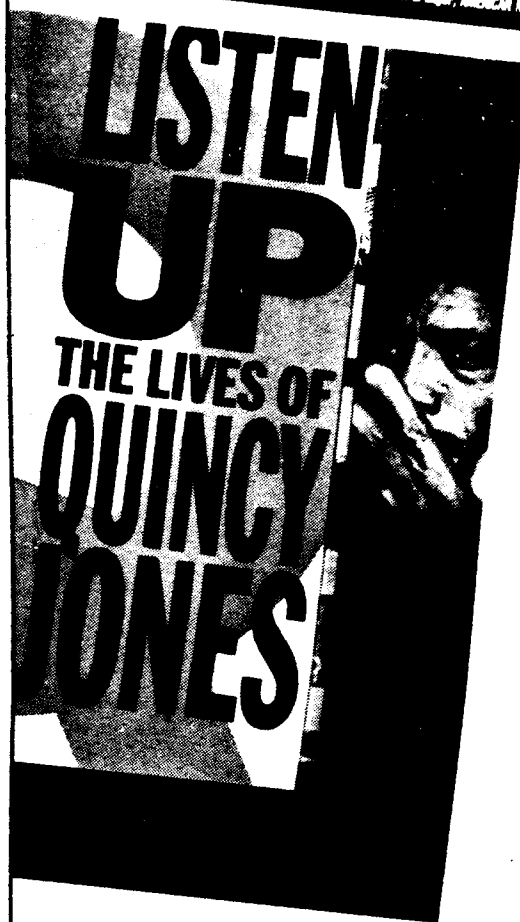
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Powerful offense in store for Pats

By George M. Lasher
Special to Statesman

Is the 1990 version of the offense for the Stony Brook Patriots ice hockey team for real? That's a question that the coaching staff was asking itself in the days following the teams fall organizational meeting. On paper the Pats looked real good. But very, very few games have been won on paper.

ICE HOCKEY

Some of the questions were answered last Monday when the Pats took on Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference Division II Pace University in a non-conference game. Pace, a perennial power in the MCHC, had pasted the Patriots 9-0 a little less than one year ago. So it was with some trepidation that Coach Andy Kinnier took his squad to Rye, N.Y. for their first contest of the season. By the looks of things, he needn't have been so concerned. The Pats beat the Setters 6-4 on their home ice, quite a turn around from last year.

Last year's leading goal scorer for the Pats, Adrian Jackson, took up where he left off by scoring two goals. Jackson played on a line with 1990 Most Improved Player Mike Manno and talented newcomer Geoff Hulse who recorded two assists. Hulse transferred from Division III Cortland State varsity program this year. He played amateur hockey on the Island for the N.Y. Junior Islanders and the Patchogue High School team.

Other returning players who tallied in the game were co-captain Rob Van Pelt and Eric Ober. Ober's goal was assisted by the other co-captain of the Patriots, Brian Levy. In a move to bolster the offense, Coach Kinnier is trying Levy out on a line with Ober and sophomore Steve Albert. According to Kinnier the line looked very sharp in the Pace game.

Besides returning their top five scorers from last year's squad, the Pats have a plethora of talented newcomers. Freshman Brian Johnson from the Suffolk PAL Midget B team collected a goal and two assists in the contest. Johnson, at 5'-9" and 155 pounds, is in the mold of players like all-time leading scorer Marty Schmitt. He's extremely fast, shifty and possess an innate hockey sense, knowing when to shoot and when to pass off.

Playing on the same line as Johnson was Suffolk Community College transfer Kurt Makoske. Makoske also played his amateur hockey with the Suffolk PAL competing for the Junior B team several years ago. Powerfully built at 5'-11" and 180 pounds, Makoske rapped in one goal and assisted on another. Eric Miller, another transfer from Cortland State, was the third member of the line. Coach Kinnier was impressed with his hustle and savvy while playing with the two more experience players.

During the Pace game, Kinnier had the luxury of playing four full lines, a fact that bodes well for the upcoming season. Many teams in the MCHC will play only three lines. Anyone who can ice four can wear an opponent down by the third period. Due to the large turnout this year there are many candidates who will be vying for spots on the Patriots front lines. Josh Gazes, Dave Aldorissio, Scott Feinstein, Tom Kelly, Bob Kim and the imposing Keith MacCormack (6'-5" and 240 pounds) are just some of the men trying to win a regular job.

Serge Ledkovsky, a 6'-2", 200 pound sophomore will probably be tried out on defense in the second semester when he returns to active duty with the team. Louis Megna, a freshman from the Smithtown H.S. varsity is also playing on defense this season as is Jean Lambre who returns to the Pats after sitting out his sophomore year.

Douglas fight, Breeders Cup on tap

This week brings two of the biggest events in sports this year: the Holyfield-Douglas heavyweight championship fight, and the Breeders Cup at Belmont Park.

Raven's Eye View Eddie Reaven

Thursday night, number one challenger Evander Holyfield takes on champ James "Buster" Douglas at the Mirage Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. As in their respective last fights, Douglas is underdog while Holyfield is favorite.

The "Moment of Truth", as the fight is aptly-named, will be if Douglas, after an eight-month layoff, can handle Holyfield, he of the unblemished 24-0 record

and body that appears carved out of marble.

Douglas, who although is not out-of-shape, is slightly overweight for the contest, weighing in between 230-235 pounds.

The fight, being compared to the Larry Holmes-Ken Norton rumble in 1978, has all the aspects to be a major box-office draw: popular, charismatic fighters, big-time promoters — Mirage owner and commercial maker Steve Wynn, and of course Don King — and eight months of pre-fight hype. It had better be successful, since Buster's pull for the event is \$24.075 million smackers.

Douglas, in his first defense of his WBA and WBC titles, encounters his toughest opponent, excluding Mr. Tyson, after an extended vacation. Many critics feel that period is too long a time to be away from the squared circle.

The pick here is Holyfield by decision.

Saturday afternoon brings the "World Series of Horse Racing", the Breeders Cup. The best horses from around the globe compete for seven million dollars in purses, along with potential divisional championships.

This years renewal has been devastated by injuries however. Top stars Sunday Silence, Easy Goer, Housebuster, Summer Squall and Criminal Type have all been eliminated from competing.

Go for Wand attempts to defend her filly title with a successful run in the Distaff, and Meadow Star will try to stay unbeaten with a victory in the Juvenile Fillies. Both have chances at Horse of the Year, as do Beau Genius and Unbridled with a win in the \$3 million Classic.

Any way it turns out, it will be a day of champions.

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Castiglie perfect for the position

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Writer

Magic Johnson, arguably the NBA's premiere competitor is also its most unselfish player. He glides down the paint with remarkable ease; touch-passes, no-look passes, lob passes the orange sphere to breaking teammates; spinoramas high up in the air with a resounding jam, propelling the applause from the fans and the gratitude from his fellow Los Angeles Lakers. He combines the orchestral maneuvers of an innate scorer/passer with the desire and leadership of a true field general. He is point-guard extraordinaire who personifies teamship, selflessness and hustle. It is no wonder why he is Joseph P. Castiglie, Jr.'s favorite basketball player.

As a student at Stony Brook, Castiglie donned the Patriots' red and gray basketball jersey from 1975-1978. He was, like Magic Johnson, a point-guard. He captained the 1977-1978 team and contributed throughout his playing career with some of his own patented passes, spirit of competition, intensity and of course leadership.

So it goes without saying that the seventh year head coach of the Stony Brook men's basketball team is the best person for the job. He not only offers his knowledge and experience from having graduated the system, but he also utilizes the intangible qualities he possessed as a team player to foster camaraderie amongst his own players.

Vernard Williams, a freshman recruit from Brooklyn Tech admires Castiglie's enthusiasm and passion for basketball. More importantly, the rookie respects his coach's treatment of the team.

"He has a good rapport with the players. He's friendly but he knows when to lay down the law," said Williams. "It seems like he took some kind of psychology course because he uses positive reinforcement. He builds up our confidence and emphasizes the good things that we do."

Castiglie acknowledges that he has some background in psychology, but is quick to point out that it is no onerous Freudian task to stress one's assets. The coach subscribes to highlighting a player's strength rather than berating him for a shortcoming. He inculcates in each one of his student athletes the discipline and commitment needed to further their fortes while improving upon their debits.

On this year's team, Castiglie is confident. "We are getting back to the level of success achieved by [the teams which I played for] in terms of wins and losses," he says. He is big on the pressure defense and will rely heavily upon the team's speed and stamina to sustain this effective attack. As sophomore forward Ricky Wardally notes, "The team is fast and well-conditioned. Coach stresses pressure defense to lead to a run-and-gun offense."

The self-described enthusiastic, mentally-tough, very organized, family man looks to welcome this brand new year in a brand new gym with a brand new hope for a sound and successful season. He promises to use all of his players, affording each one of them with a specific role, on and off the court. Let there be no doubt that the 1990-1991 Stony Brook men's basketball team will boast talent, effort and pride — the same elements with which Castiglie played. And coincidentally, or not, the same elements epitomized by his favorite player, Magic Johnson.



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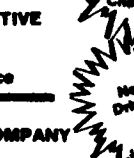
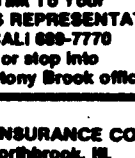
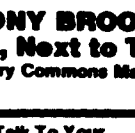
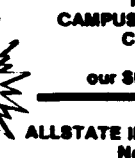
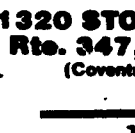


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Beat The Experts			Eddie "The Cat" REAVEN	Pete "Sea-Hag" PARIDES	"Evil" Otto STRONG	Tom "Lerch" MASERCOLA	STANDINGS				
NFL WEEK 8								W	L	T	GB
NEW ORLEANS	5	Detroit	Saints	Lions	Lions	Saints	Guest Professors	7	5	0	—
GREEN BAY	2½	Minnesota	Packers	Packers	Packers	Vikings	Otto Strong	6	6	0	1
Philadelphia	3½	DALLAS	Eagles	Cowboys	Eagles	Cowboys	Tom Masercola	5	7	0	2
Miami	2½	INDIANAPOLIS	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Eddie Reaven	4	8	0	3
Buffalo	6	NEW ENGLAND	Bills	Bills	Bills	Bills	Pete Parides	4	8	0	3
HOUSTON	8½	NY Jets	Oilers	Oilers	Oilers	Jets	The Guest Professors, led by the Anthropology Department's Dr. Bill Arens, cruised into the lead with a noble effort, unlike that of the sports editors, who couldn't have picked their nose last week. "Lerch" Masercola made a decent showing which was definitely not expected of her, as did "Evil" Otto. But don't expect this to happen again.				
SAN FRANCISCO	13	Cleveland	Browns	49ers	49ers	49ers	This week's Guest Professor is the History Department's Dr. Michael Barnhart, who's hoping to keep his charges in the lead.				
SAN DIEGO	4	Tampa Bay	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	An added attraction is the Holyfield-Douglas fight, which will or will not be added into the standings, depending on how I do.				
NY GIANTS	4	Washington	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	—Eddie Reaven				
Chicago	6½	PHOENIX	Bears	Bears	Bears	Bears					
Cincinnati	1	ATLANTA	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals					
LA Rams	pickem	PITTSBURGH	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Rams					
Holyfield	8-5	Douglas	Holyfield decision	Holyfield KO in 3rd	Holyfield KO in 5th	Douglas Decision					
BEST BET — NEW YORK GIANTS			SURE SHOT — BUFFALO BILLS								

Statesman Scoreboard

LIBERTY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	LFC	PF	PA	OVERALL	PF	PA
C.W. POST*	5-0	182	43	6-1	229	88
USMMA	2-1	54	43	3-3	123	76
ST. JOHN'S	3-2	78	86	5-2	126	104
IONA	2-2	97	79	4-3	179	144
USB	0-3	17	87	0-6-1	47	199
PACE	0-4	44	134	0-7	70	212

LAST WEEK IN THE LFC...
Saturday, October 20

C.W. Post 41, St. John's 0
Iona 41, Pace 16
Stony Brook 27, Stonehill 27
Western Conn. 12, USMMA 10

THIS WEEK IN THE LFC...
Saturday, October 27

Stony Brook at USMMA
Wagner at C.W. Post
St. John's at Marist
Ramapo at Iona
Pace at Hobart

USB FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE	RECORD
9-8	RAMAPO	L 0-24	0-1
9-15	HOFSTRA	L 0-48	0-2
9-21	at St. John's*	L 0-21	0-3
9-29	IONA*	L 10-28	0-4
10-6	at C.W. Post*	L 7-38	0-5
10-13	BENTLEY	L 3-13	0-6
10-20	at Stonehill	T 27-27	0-6-1
10-27	at U.S.M.M.A.*		
11-3	at W.P.I.		
11-10	PACE*		

* Liberty Football Conference Game

DIVISION III SOCCER TOP 20

From the AP wires

1. Elizabethtown, Pa.	16-0-1	268	1
2. Kenyon, Ohio	16-0-0	251	2
3. Rochester Tech	12-1-0	228	3
4. Babson, Mass.	12-0-4	208	4
5. UC San Diego	13-2-1	195	5
6. Bethany, W. Va.	12-1-2	183	10
7. Ohio Wesleyan	15-3-0	152	8
8. Cortland St.	11-0-4	133	9
9. Kean, NJ	13-5-0	120	18
10. Colby, Maine	10-0-2	99	11
11. Methodist, NC	12-3-0	86	6
12. Macalester	13-1-0	66	17
Wheaton	15-2-0	66	14
14. Glassboro St.	14-2-2	53	12
15. Virginia Wesleyan	13-0-2	17	15
16. Salem St.	13-3-0	14	19
17. St. John's	12-2-0	12	—
18. Plattsburgh	12-2-2	5	—
19. Messiah, Pa.	15-2-1	2	7
20. Rochester	12-4-1	2	16

AP ALL-STAR TEAM

	ab	r	h	hr	rbt	avg
Fielder, Det	573	104	159	51	132	.277
Sandberg, Chi	615	116	188	40	100	.306
Williams, SF	617	87	171	33	122	.277
Larkin, Cin	614	85	185	7	67	.301
Fisk, CWS	452	85	129	18	65	.285
RHendrsn, Oak	489	119	159	28	61	.325
Bonds, Pit	519	104	156	33	114	.301
Bonilla, Pit	625	112	175	32	120	.280
Parker, Mil	610	71	176	21	92	.289

	w	l	sv	bb	so	era
Welch, Oak	27	6	0	77	127	2.95
Viola, Mets	20	12	0	60	182	2.67
Thigpen, CWS	4	6	57	32	70	1.83

NFL Individual Leaders By the Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Schroeder, Raiders	144	83	1335	8	3
Moon, Hou.	288	173	2106	17	9
Kelly, Buff.	173	108	1243	10	6
DeBerg, K.C.	211	117	1588	9	3
O'Brien, Jets	201	112	1475	6	3

Rushers	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Butts, S.D.	121	581	4.8	42	3
Humphrey, Den.	112	573	5.1	37	4
Okoye, K.C.	145	515	3.6	32	4
Fenner, Sea.	97	432	4.5	28	7
Thomas, Buff.	76	429	5.6	60	1

Receivers	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Williams, Sea.	36	316	8.8	30	0
Givins, Hou.	35	515	14.7	80	5
Paige, K.C.	33	528	16.0	83	2
Hill, Hou.	33	467	14.2	33	3
Jeffries, Hou.	31	338	10.9	35	2

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Simms, Giants	121	75	1020	8	1
Montana, S.F.	229	151	1949	15	7
Testaverde, T.B.	162	100	1464	9	4
Everett, Rams	215	121	1730	14	4
Miller, Ad.	201	117	1585	11	4

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Johnson, Phoe.	123	531	4.3	35	2
Anderson, Chi.	105	493	4.7	52	6
B. Sanders, Det.	98	452	4.6	24	5
G. Anderson, T.B.	99	414	4.2	22	3
Byner, Wash.	85	345	4.1	16	1

Receivers

	NO	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Rison, Atl.	43	710	16.5	75	8
Rice, S.F.	38	605	15.9	42	8
Byars, Phil.	38	387	10.2	25	0
Ellard, Rams	33	569	17.2	50	3
Clark, Wash.	29	470	16.2	43	3

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

CHRIS DELLA CAMERA IONA SR WR 5-9 160 YONKERS, NY

Senior Chris Della Camera lead Iona to its second LFC victory of the season as the Gaels posted a 41-16 win at Pace. Della Camera had seven catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns. His touchdowns were on catches of 65 and 39 yards. Della Camera's 171 receiving yards eclipsed Iona's school record for receiving yards in a game that he set last season.

CO-DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

SCOTT SCHUSTER STONY BROOK SO FS 6-1 200 CORAM, NY

Safety Scott Schuster lead the Patriots to a 27-27 tie at Stonehill with an exceptional day in the secondary. Schuster recorded six tackles (3 unassisted) and intercepted three Stonehill passes. His third interception came in the fourth quarter and set up Stony Brook's game tying touchdown.

TROY WILKES C.W. POST JR LB 6-4 230 WEST MORELAND, NH

Junior linebacker Troy Wilkes lead a tough Pioneer defense to the first shutout of St. John's in over 55 years and 41-0 home victory. Wilkes recorded 12 tackles (9 unassisted, three behind the line) and sacked the Redmen quarterback three times.

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Statesman Sports

Thursday, October 25, 1990

TWENTY—ONE IN A ROW!

By Terri Manno
Statesman Volleyball Writer

This past weekend the Stony Brook Lady Patriots went into the Binghamton Invitational with an air of confidence. "We're

VOLLEYBALL

going to take this one," predicted SB's captain Anastasia Nikas. It wouldn't be easy though with teams like nationally ranked Brockport and their arch rivals Hunter College also vying for the first place trophy.

As it turned out though, Stony Brook was the team to beat. They made short order out of the first four teams they faced, including number-one ranked Brockport. The Patriots dominating ways brought them to the semi-finals where they once again faced Brockport. Here Stony Brook wanted to play the spoilers, knowing full well that a win would knock Brockport, not only out of the invitational, but out of their number one ranking as well.

And knock them out they did, as the Lady Patriots swept Brockport in two

games 15-9, 15-13. The invitational wasn't theirs yet, as Hunter College waited for them in the finals.

As always, it was a tough match. Stony Brook took the first game fairly easily, 15-9, but Hunter wasn't going to just give the match to them just yet. With strong serving and a good hitting attack, Hunter looked as if they would take the second game, but Stony Brook came back. Putting an air of confidence back in their game, the Lady Patriots made the game close. You could feel the tension as the game went back and

forth, one point for Hunter, one point for Stony Brook. It was Stony Brook's tournament though as they finished Hunter off 15-9, 18-16 to capture the championship. That victory was the fourth of the season against Hunter.

Outstanding performers for Stony Brook were Melissa Axelrod, Anastasia Nikas, and Meghan Dowd. Axelrod recorded 104 assists, Nikas pounded 35 kills, seven blocks and 11 service aces. Dowd was the big hitter of the tournament with 41 kills and five service aces.

Patriot runners prove themselves at Albany

By Pete Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

The Stony Brook harriers proved they can run with the best of them Saturday, placing seventh in the Albany Invitational.

CROSS—COUNTRY

The meet, which attracts many of the best Division I, II, and III schools in the northeast such as 14th ranked Division I Dartmouth, and 13th ranked Division II RIT, was a proving ground for Coach Steve Borbet's squad.

"The performance was the best of any cross-country team I have coached in the five years I have been at Stony Brook," said Borbet.

Athlete of the Week Pat McMurray led the men with a tremendous run. He finished the 8000 meter course in just 25:35, shattering the record for the best Albany run ever for a Patriot.

"He ran a quality race. He would have been Dartmouth's second man," said Borbet. "McMurray ran with the big boys and showed everyone he will be a factor in both the ECAC and NCAA Regional Championships in November."

Dave Briggs, who according to Borbet also has a definite shot at making the NCAAs, followed McMurray with a time of 26:20, a personal best.

Tony Parrado ran the best race of his career, finishing the course in 27:26. Borbet needs five runners under 27:00 minutes and believes Parrado will be one of them in three weeks.

Freshman Ken Bristow, who ran the race

in 27:52, ran his best race of the season, showing he can near the 27:00 mark. For his effort Bristow was named Male Cross-Country Athlete of the Week.

Following closely behind Bristow was Sean Bergin. In only his second race, Bergin finished with a time of 27:55.

The women also put up an impressive show, placing eighth at Albany.

As she has all season, Claudette Mathis led the charge, setting a Stony Brook record

for the 5000 meter Albany course, finishing it in 18:41.

"She established herself," said Borbet. "[She and Briggs] have excellent chances for the nationals. Both could have run for Dartmouth," he added.

Delia Hopkins joined Mathis in finishing under 20 minutes with a personal best 19:47. Freshman Nicole Hafemeister came in third on the squad with a time of 20:18.

Dedee Meehan ran a seasonal best 21:59

to finish just behind Hafemeister. Meehan Pyle, running an aggressive race, finished the course in 21:05, a personal best for her.

Next week the Patriots will be running in the Collegiate Track Championships.

Following the CTCs are the ECAC and NCAA Regionals, scheduled for November.

"That'll be the highlight of our season. These are the meets we're really keying up for," said Borbet.

McMurray runs away with award

By Pete Parides
Statesman Associate Sports Editor

Men's Cross Country star Pat McMurray is back in the high life again. This past Saturday, the hard working senior ran the 8000 meter Albany course in 25:35, the first time he ran a race under 26:00 since his freshman year. In doing so, he shattered Stony Brook's record for the fastest run ever by a Patriot harrier. For this great achievement McMurray has been named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week.

"It's a good feeling," said McMurray on winning the award. "I ran under 26:00 three years ago, and it has taken me this long to do it again."

McMurray has been drastically reducing his time in the past few weeks. Two weeks ago, McMurray recorded a time of 27:06 at the Union Invitational. McMurray's 25:35 is a huge improvement, considering it was done in just two races.

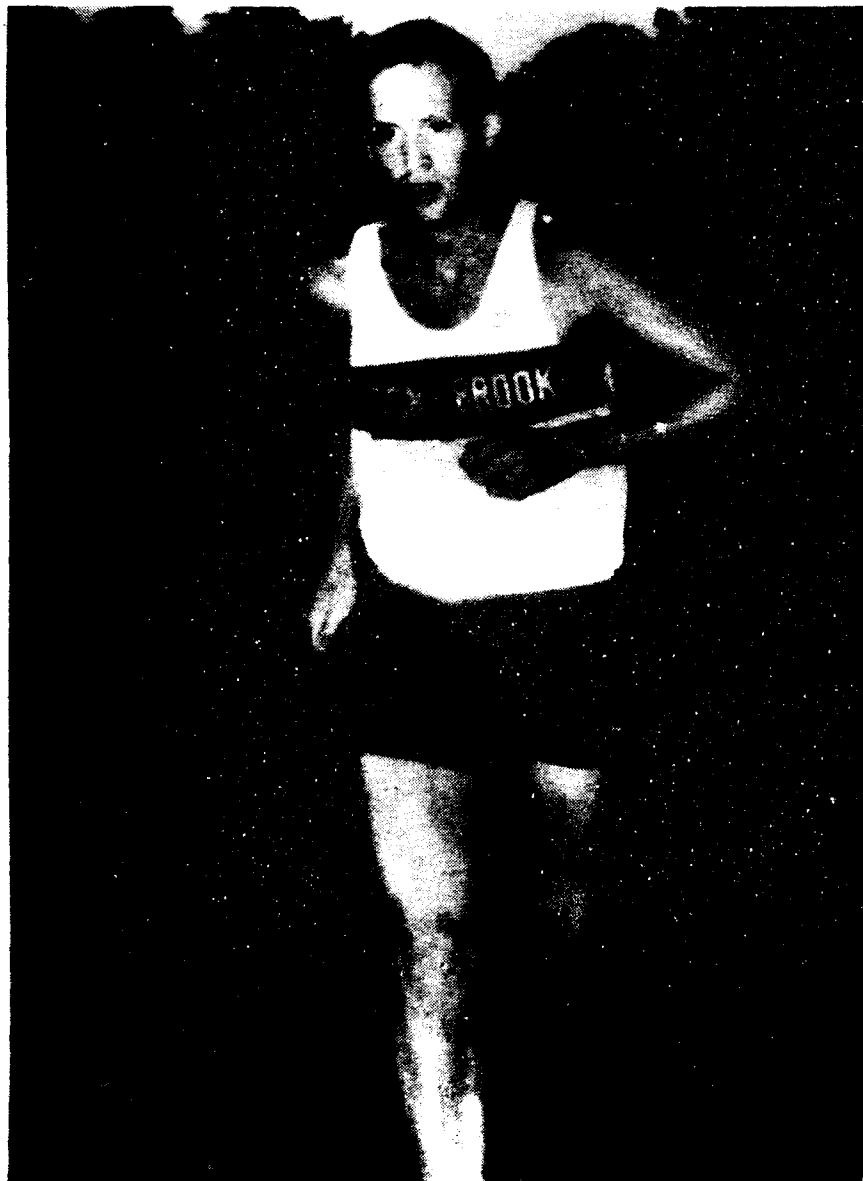
"I didn't think I could drop so much time so fast," said McMurray. "Everything came together."

McMurray's run made a big impression at an invitational that attracts some awesome Division I teams, such as Dartmouth, currently ranked fourteenth in Division I.

"He would have been Dartmouth's second man," said Coach Steve Borbet. "He ran a real quality race. My God, you talk about breakthrough races. That kid improved."

McMurray's tremendous run may be a warm-up for the nationals. If he can keep up this pace for the rest of the season, he may find himself running with the best in November.

"I've got two races before the nationals," said McMurray. "I'm just going to try and do it again. I'm just going to have to be consistent."



Pat McMurray

Torborg named top manager by Associated Press

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Torborg directed his Chicago White Sox in a season-long chase for the American League West title. The White Sox never caught the World Series-bound Oakland Athletics, but the effort landed Torborg a prestigious honor.

Torborg, who led an amazing about-face by the White Sox, was named Manager of the Year today by the Associated Press.

Torborg took a team that finished last in 1989 with a 69-92 record and guided the White Sox to 94-68 in 1990 for the second-best record in the American League.