

# U S B Weekly

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### MONDAY, MAY 6

**Department of Music Graduate Student Recital.** Features Douw Fonda, cello. Noon. Recital hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Open to the Public. Call 632-7330.

**OB/GYN Conference "Gyn Oncology Tumor Conference"** W. Mann, M.D. Conf. Room, UH MR-N, SB/HSC. 4 pm.

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### TUESDAY, MAY 7

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Rm. 560, UH L4, SB/HSC. Noon.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

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**Allergy Grand Rounds P. Gorevic, M.D.** Rm 025, T16, SB/HSC. 2 pm

**Department of Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Education research for the 21st Century,"** W. Aung, National Science Foundation. 10:30 am, 301 Engineering. Call 632-8310.

### THURSDAY, MAY 9

**Infectious Diseases Conference "Clinical Conference"** R. Steigbigel, M.D. Rm. 025, T16, SB/HSC. 4 pm.

### FRIDAY, MAY 10

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**Department of Music Graduate Student Recital.** Features Melinda Newman, oboe. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Open to the public. Call 632-7330.

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# Students honored for Pride Patrol

By Martha Ferriera  
Statesman Staff Writer

A reception in honor of students and faculty who participated in last Friday's fourth annual Pride Patrol Day, a day for volunteers to help clean-up the campus community, was held in Tabler Cafeteria Friday.

Barbara Brasket, who was responsible for coordinating the event, said at the reception, which was sponsored by McDonalds and Pizza Hut, that Pride Patrol Day was an "overall success" and would like to see the event take place next fall and spring. She said she felt the project was a positive implement for students because "students take more ownership of things on campus, and this makes the campus look better."

Brasket said the number of participants could increase further next year by word of mouth. This year's event

attracted 245 faculty and 200 students.

One of the participants present at the reception was Gerald S. Calamia. Aside from being an Residence Assistant in Hand College, he is also active with the recycling committee on campus. He felt that his participation in Pride Patrol Day was important in order "to let people to become more aware of the environment and the need to recycle."

Sueann M. Heise, a Residence Assistant in Tabler Quad and an Earth Action board member, said, "That day I saw people I usually don't see get involved." She said she felt Pride Patrol Day was a success. However, Matthew Zeray, a senior and Residence Assistant in Cardozo College, felt differently. On Pride Patrol Day, Zeray said he was in a booth in front of Roth Cafeteria, in charge of handing out equipment. He said the day showed a limited

response. But also pointed out that the Roth Regatta was held during the same time, which may have caused the lack of participation.

The Pride Patrol Team consisted of two sections. One section, coordinated by Ann Forkin, director of Conferences and Special Events, was composed of faculty and staff. They, according to Forkin, concentrated on the areas surrounding the administration building. In addition to cleaning up they also helped out in parking and repairing, according to Forkin.

Brasket was responsible for the team involving the Division of Campus Residences, who co-sponsored the event this year. According to Brasket, one Residence Hall Director was assigned to coordinate and get students involved from every quad. Roosevelt and Tabler Quads had the biggest turnout for last Friday's event, said Brasket.

# University suspends booting, towing

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rules," said Balanoff. "It violated your 14th amendment right to begin with. Seizure of private property cannot be without due process, unless there is a judgement against an individual."

In November, 1990 the university began immobilizing cars that were parked illegally and cars that had outstanding fines. Under the Scoff-law, the university is permitted to tow a car that has more than three tickets outstanding, said Richard Wueste, assistant vice president for institutional services.

Wueste said that campus booting is legal by virtue of the Scoff-law. He said the campus regulations are broad, and it is unclear to some administrators whether immobilizing cars on campus is legal. "There is a difference of opinion at this

point . . .," he said.

"It [towing and booting] should be in specific regulations instead of being too broad," said Wueste.

The university will consider amending the parking regulations to allow for towing and booting, according to Wueste.

"I don't know how long this process will take. Clear notice will be provided to everyone," he said.

Schubert called the booting and tow-

ing of cars "illegal," and urged the university to refund all students who have had cars booted this year.

Wueste said, "At this point there is no particular plan to give back money. We will talk about it. It will be considered. Those who have a valid claim should

use the appeal process."

"Where they issued a ticket and booted a car, he or she should get their money back," said Balanoff.

After Balanoff had spoken with Nolan, Petty said, "I have received nothing about it, but I haven't looked at my message board yet." Petty was not available for any further comment.

Other students have also complained that booting is a violation of their rights.

"I was legally parked and they booted me in a legal parking spot," said Jim Nolan, a Stony Brook student. When he went to look at his car the following day, he said, he found that the boot was removed from his car and a note was left on his windshield, which read: "Please pay these tickets as soon as possible."

Wueste said the university plans to honor the student complaints at least until the end of this semester. "We are not planning to go ahead with the booting or towing of legally parked cars," he said. "We will not step over the bounds."

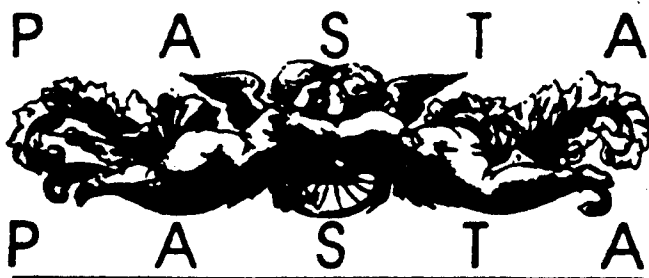
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# Decisive Protests Lacked Persistence

**T**HE SEIZURE AND OCCUPATION of the president's office last week was a decisive and effective protest that enabled a handful of people to send a message to Albany condemning the \$10 million cut to Stony Brook and the proposed \$500 tuition hike.

## News Views



**David Joachim**

This protest was successful in telling legislators that students will not continue to take massive cuts lightly. And unlike the rally in the administration building the week before, the occupation did not alienate other students from using the building for financial aid or registration.

It was a well-designed, efficient protest.

But, as the protestors said, this demonstration was not enough. Further symbolic and grass-root tactics are necessary to show that more than just a handful of people care about the quality and accessibility of education. For this reason, the protestors said they would organize more actions before the end of the semester. But so far, they have not. And there's only one more week of classes before the cuts, and most likely a huge tuition hike, are implemented by the state.

**Further symbolic and grass-root tactics are necessary to show that more than just a handful of people care about the quality and accessibility of education.**

This lack of persistence is not new to this campus. Several direct actions this year were decisive and powerful, but lacked the persistence to be successful.

The parking protest last September — which condemned the reorganizing of the Infirmary lot from student parking to faculty/staff parking — was a well-organized, respectable direct action. It was an excellent effort by the organizers, who mobilized at least 100 people literally overnight.

But although the administration recognized the decisiveness of the protest, it was unsuccessful because the students did not follow up on their own demands. The meetings between administrators and student representatives lacked the participation to make a compromise successful.

Therefore, the great effort by the 100 students who participated in the rally failed due to lack of persistence.

The Save SUNY rally at the end of last semester, which was another powerfully mobilizing force, also failed miserably in the end. The rally was supposed to spark student participation in calling Gov. Mario Cuomo and key legislators to voice rejection of the mid-year tuition hike. But again, because few students kept up with the effort, few calls were made and the rally proved unsuccessful.

The "takeover" of the administration building two weeks ago was a spontaneous and successful way to mobilize students who are upset about the hikes and cuts. What started out as 15 people marching around campus resulted in more than 200 screaming students shutting down the building in protest.

But we haven't heard a thing from the organizers since.

This evidence of a lack of student persistence is dangerous. Not only does it prove ineffective in sending the proper message to the proper people, but it undermines the effort of the hundreds of students this year who have gotten involved and voiced their opinions. I, for one, would be reluctant to involve myself in any direct action knowing my efforts would be futile.

If many students feel the way I do, the campus is in danger of losing the active participation we have seen this year. And if it keeps up, we can look forward to huge budget cuts, tuition hikes and fees as students sit back and simply take it.

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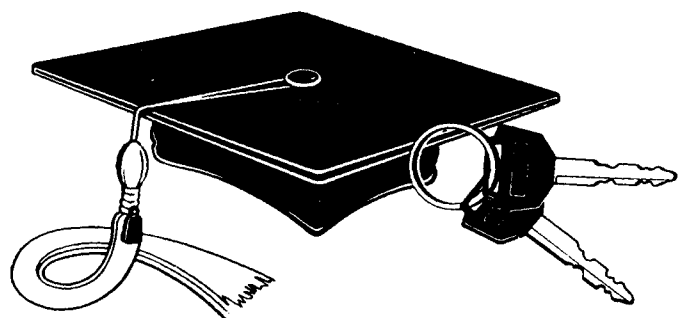
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# Marburger to testify

By Toni Masercola  
Statesman News Editor

University President John Marburger will be put on the witness stand Tuesday in the case against two students charged with second degree riot stemming from the blood drive protest Dec. 4.

The hearing, which will be in Suffolk County District Court, is the result of Attorney Henry O'Brien's motion to the court for "dismissal in the interest of justice" on the charges against Haitian Student organization members Emmanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune.

Marburger could not attend the preliminary hearing on April 25. O'Brien said Marburger's testimony is crucial to the defense because Marburger approved the blood drive which discriminated against Haitian and sub-Saharan Africans from donating blood because of a policy by the Food and Drug Administration.

"It's a propeity on the part of the University to have rules against discrimination," said O'Brien. "But they conducted a blood drive."

Severe and Valbrune were suspended from the University for one year and six months respectively after the Student Judi-



Statesman/Christopher Reid  
O'Brien

ciary Committee found them guilty on University charges.

"I think they [the University] violated their own basic principles of administration," said O'Brien.

Marburger's testimony will conclude the defense's case. After his testimony the prosecution, led by Ruth O'Connor, Suffolk County assistant district attorney, will attempt to show why the case should go to trial.

# Norpoth recognized

By Elaine Ricciardi  
Statesman Contributing Writer

Professor Helmut Norpoth of the political science department was selected as this week's recognized faculty member by his students.

Norpoth is originally from Germany and came to the United States in 1966. He attended the University of Michigan where he received his doctorate in political science. He said he was attracted to Stony Brook because the political science department's emphasis is on public opinion, elections and voter behavior. These aspects of political science, according to Norpoth, are "a nice fit for my interests."

Norpoth joined the Stony Brook staff in the summer of 1977 and is now acting chair of the political science department. Norpoth was the president of a conference on German politics for two years. The conferences' goal, according to Norpoth, was to keep interest in German politics alive. He was also responsible for the organization of various conferences on the

subject.

Norpoth is on the editorial board of a political science journal and serves as a polling consultant. He recently edited the book *Economics and Politics* and co-authored the book *Politics and Government in Europe Today*. He also works with the Foreign Policy Association, which looks at American foreign policy decisions. He designs surveys and is responsible for the reports analyzing the results.

Norpoth's students nominated him because of his teaching style and manner. "He brings energy to the classroom and the subject is made to be more interesting, more real, more now," said one student. "I took his election class last year, it really made me almost want to study."

"The assignments that are given in class are based on current events and political trends," according to another student who has had Norpoth. "They make you think and learn about issues that are really pertinent to live in the here and now, not just the there and then."

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# Editorial

## Finals Week Is Not the End of the World

With beautiful, sunny days like yesterday, the first thing students are thinking about is the beach. And the *last* thing they're thinking about is finals.

The tension and frustration that comes with dreading finals week just comes with the college territory. But relax, you're not alone. This stressful time is shared by students pulling their hair out all over the world. And although these are important tests, a bad grade will not ruin your life or your chances of getting a job once you graduate.

Communication between friends and even strangers can help ease the pressure of finals week and create a bond that links everyone on campus. Students who have neglected one course or more throughout the semester are the majority, not the minority. So share a scream with a friend or jump up and down on your bed for 10 minutes if it's going to help get those frustrations out. Keeping the pressure building up inside is going to cause your concentration level and your grade to fall into the cellar.

People who take it easy will be less nervous and perform better than the students who close themselves off from the world in a cubical in the library. Relaxing is not a waste of time. It is a productive time, a time everyone needs to ease the tension that climbs when the end of the semester arrives.


However, procrastination is a characteristic that shines at the end of the semester, whether it be from an excessive work load or because the students have neglected their studies all semester and say, "I'll just study really hard and do great on the final." Still try to do your best and remember that the grade will not fully reflect your capability. This will bring your anxiety level down a few notches.

Finals are important, but not as important as some people make them out to be. They should not cause the stress that causes many

to freak out for five days. If the worst occurs and you do poorly, the course may be repeated. Finals are not what measures your self-worth. Finals only cause people to panic because it is traditionally known to be the worst week of a student's life.

Relax. Stressing out is only going to make you do worse. Communicate with people who are feeling the same frustration, get sleep and although it may not be the happiest time of your life, laugh a little. It reduces stress.



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# Statesman S B Magazine

## Frat tours campus in wheelchairs

By Darren B. Davis  
Statesman Feature Editor

**I**N A PROJECT designed to gain insight into the problems of the handicapped student and to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), the members of Alpha Chi Rho took to the campus last Thursday — in wheelchairs.

The program started at 1:30 pm, with the brothers traversing the campus bound to their chairs. They travelled about six miles, ending at the Faculty Student Association barbecue on the athletic fields.

"Basically it was an awareness project," said Doug Truesdale, special activities chairman for Alpha Chi Rho. The group attempted to show how difficult it is for the handicapped to travel through campus.

"The doors are difficult," said John Postiglione, Alpha Chi Rho fund raising chairman. "Some of the handicapped doors just don't work."

Other brothers participating also found access to campus facilities to be a huge problem. "We didn't have the easiest time getting through some of the buildings," said Truesdale. "Access in a wheelchair around campus is tough."

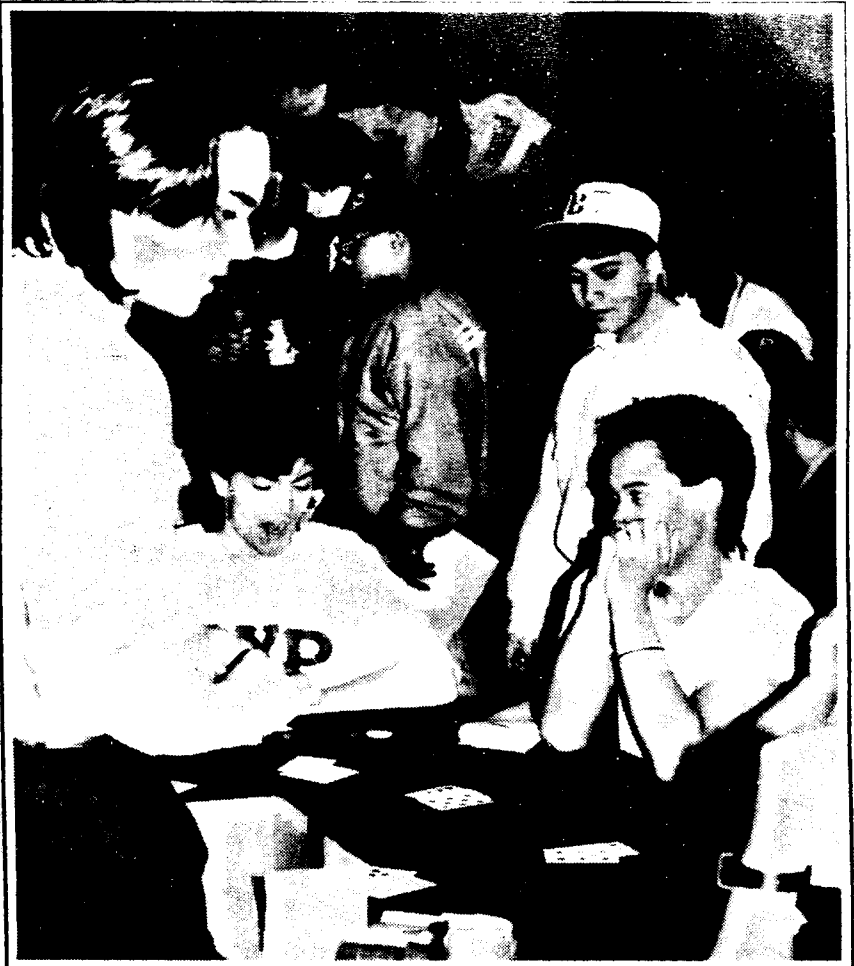
The fraternity raised \$8,500 for the charity so far, a bit under the goal of \$10,000 they had set for the fundraiser. "We went around with [collection] cans and to local businesses," said Postiglione. "It wasn't as great as we hoped it would be."

Members of the faculty and staff were also asked to donate to the cause. The group was thrown out of the administration building after attempting to solicit a donation from University President Marburger. Marburger was too busy to be reached. "The pretzel guy gave more money than Marburger," said Postiglione.

It was an exhausting and rewarding day, according to several participants, as the brothers wound down their campus-wide trek. "Every single brother came away with incredibly sore upper bodies and blisters on their hands," said Postiglione.

"I had a great deal of fun," said freshman, Eric Mauro. "The cause was worthy and I would do it again in a second if the opportunity comes up."

Alpha Chi Rho is still collecting contributions for the MDA. If they reach their goal of \$10,000, they stand to have a guest shot on the Jerry Lewis MDA telethon in the fall.



Statesman/John Maffucci

### Greek Week's Casino Night

Dealer lays down cards to fraternity members at a black jack table as part of casino night during Greek Week.

## Wise psychic informative but cautious

By Karyn Spellman  
Statesman Contributing Writer

**T**ERRY, DRESSED in a pale pink terrycloth bathrobe and slippers, sits rigidly on a kitchen chair looking directly at the street through a small bay window. She licks her finger and turns another worn tarot card face up onto the glass kitchen table.

By now, almost all of the cards have been turned and arranged into two horizontal, overlapping rows with two cards crossed in between. The doorbell rings and she quickly turns over the top of the two crossed cards before getting up. She does that "because that is the card that opens your channel," she says, and doesn't want it to be disturbed.

When Terry returns, she tells you very matter-of-factly about your past, present and future. She tells you repeatedly that these are your cards, your story, that she is only the interpreter of a language that most people can't understand.

But she does know that even though her clients trust here to interpret their stories, she must be cautious with what she sees.

"You have to be careful what you say," said the flaxen-haired psychic. "You have to tell the truth, but you have to be careful what you say."

She says that most of her clients come to her because

they need her help. It might be a difficult time in their lives or they might have an important decision to make.

"But I'm not a therapist," emphasized Terry. "I'm not qualified. I'm a reader."

One of her clients, who works for Suffolk County as a neighborhood aide, was recommended to Terry shortly after her father died last summer.

"She was so accurate it was frightening," said Florence, who asked that her last name not be used. "She told me things about my family that I never even knew. I went straight to my mother and everything was true."

Terry told her about an illness her father had when he was in Japan during World War II, specifics about her marriage — "I even took my ring off before I got there," she said — and details about her childhood.

"She knew everything. The hair on my arms was standing straight up when I left there," said Florence.

But for someone who is so revealing about others' lives Terry remains curiously secretive about her own. She has three grown sons, two who live with her and one who is completing a medical residency in Nebraska. She will "pass on" her gift to one of her sons — how this is done she wouldn't say — but only when he is ready.

"It is a tremendous responsibility," she said. "Not everybody can handle it."

Although Terry says she has been psychic for as long as she can remember, her mother, who read tea leaves, passed the gift on to her. But instead of tea leaves,

Terry found her strength in reading tarot cards.

The cards that she uses now are the same ones she used when began reading professionally 12 years ago. Terry charges \$50 for a reading that can last anywhere from 45 minutes to three hours, \$40 if you're a student. She will also do readings over the phone.

"My first phone reading was for a Philadelphia woman who was visiting New York City," said Terry. "She didn't have time to come to my house, so I did her reading for her right there over the phone."

Since then, Terry has done numerous phone readings, some for clients as far away as France and the Middle East. What make the extent of her clientele so unusual is that she doesn't advertise. She takes new people only if they are referred to her.

"Please don't refer anyone you don't like," said Terry. "There's only bad vibes when they come to see me."

She also won't see anyone who lives in her community, which is why she asked that her last name and town not be given.

"I wouldn't want to be bombarded," she explained emphatically. "I don't take anyone from town. I don't want to know about them anyway. Who wants to know that the man down the street is having an affair? Not me!"

She screens her prospective clients by asking who

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## Big time *Addiction*?

By Steven Ventura  
Statesman Contributing Writer

**T**HE IDEA of shock rockers Jane's Addiction playing a headlining show at Madison Square Garden seemed an ill-fated proposition from the beginning. While the April 24 th show was far from disastrous, it was disappointing in several ways.

The bottom line is that the band simply isn't as effective in a large arena like M.S.G. as opposed to a rock club. Having gone to their gigs at La'mours (early '89) and The Ritz (late '90), I noticed that the main essence of Jane's music/image did not carry over as successfully to the larger venue. At both club dates, the band's power, mystique and edge of sanity pose, blended to reveal Jane's as the most promising hard rock band to emerge in the late 1980s. However, due to the poor sound mix and the vast size of the Garden, Jane's musical and visual appeal was greatly diminished.

The first five songs in the set were the weakest. The opener, *Up the Beach* was sluggish and failed to fully convey its mystical quality. Powerful numbers like *Whores*, *One Percent* and *Ain't No Right* didn't deliver, due to the low and badly mixed sound.

Things improved with *Three Days*, the first of three epic numbers they played from their latest LP, *Ritual de lo Habitual*. With vocalist Perry Farrell on rhythm guitar, the song progressed from its slow, spooky bass intro to the relentless percussive middle section. It was the first song I truly felt in the set.

*Been Caught Stealing* and *Had a Dad*

followed, the former being the band's funny/deranged hit song, the latter Farrell's biographical diatribe. *Had a Dad* lacked its full punch, but *Been Caught Stealing* was playfully rearranged and funky.

Epic number two, *Then She Did*, was the set's most successful excursion. Accompanied by Camper Van Beethoven's female violinist (introduced as Morgan), the song's dreamy, mesmerizing quality was well conveyed. One of Jane's strengths is their willingness to take chances with their material and the song's climax is the most heart-rending moment you're likely to hear in contemporary rock music.

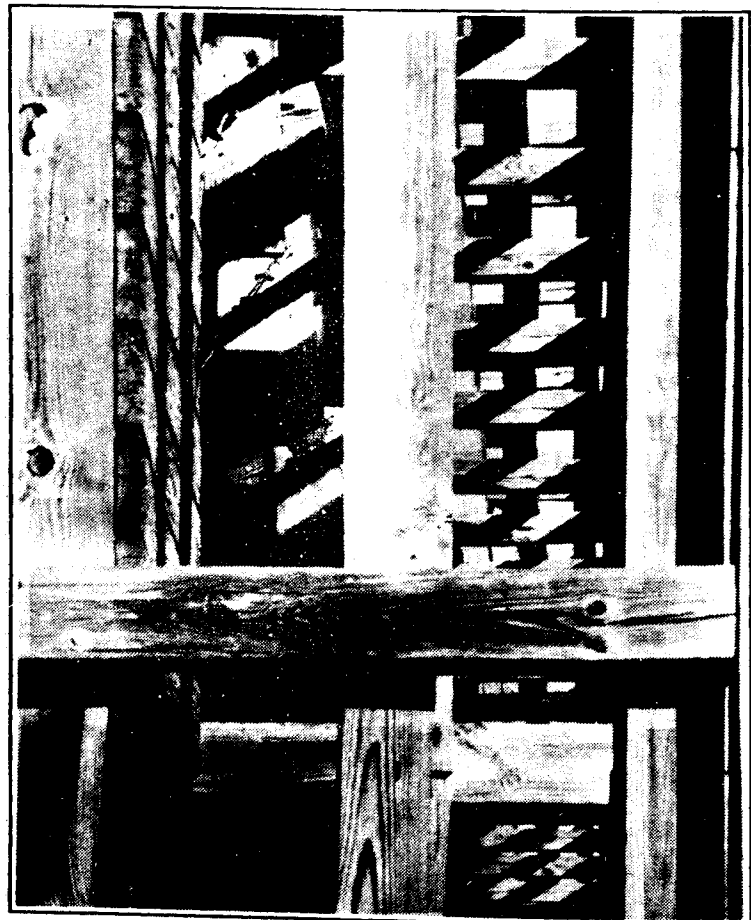
The sound improved further during the hard rockers *Mountain Song* and *Stop!*, as bassist Eric Avery and drummer Stephen Perkins reached an impressive tightness and guitarist-from-Mars, Dave Navarro delivered delightfully tripped-out solos in his inimitable style. Then Morgan returned for the third epic piece, *Of Course*, a bizarre mix of rock and chanted Indian/Arabic music, with Morgan's beautiful violin playing utilized to great effect. The set ended with *Ocean Size*, a psychedelic blast of crunch and strummed, melodic chording off the *Nothing's Shocking* album.

*Jane says*, the band's anthem, was the first encore, but the intimacy of this Lou Reed-ish acoustic song was devoured amid the sing-along of 20,000 fans.

The band's potential is still there, and it's not their musicianship that I found lacking, but a smooth transition of their presentation into this new, more challenging setting. If Jane's is to become one of the '90s greatest live bands, this is the obstacle they must overcome.

## MY MIND'S EYE

CHRISTOPHER REID



Untitled

This view of a boardwalk at Cedar Beach in Mt. Sinai was seen earlier this week. A Nikon FM2 was used with a 50mm lens, and the setting was 1/250 second at f16.

# Slips of the pen: Freud or fraud?

By Joe Cheffo

Statesman Contributing Writer

**L**IKE SLIPS of the tongue, Freud believed that slips of the penis often betrayed the presence of some deep-rooted, unconscious wish, usually of a sexual or hostile nature. Slips of the pen are like small mental indicators showing which of the multitudinous repressed thoughts each individual has are most pertina-

ciously attempting to set themselves free. Because slips of the pen automatically document themselves on paper, they provide an abundant source of material for analysis. Freud himself documented over a hundred slips of the pen.

What he was fascinated by the most, however, was how obvious many of these errors were. Even still, not everyone was so quickly convinced with Freud's interpretation. This is primarily due to the fact that slips of the pen, up until Freud's

writing on them, were not generally recognized as being of any psychological value. Slips of the pen were merely seen as 'mistakes' or 'accidents', whose only significance was in showing how tired, ill or distracted the author must have been at the time he was writing.

Many also felt threatened or embarrassed by Freud's new theories about the unconscious and therefore skin were reluctant to support his views. Freud had a different opinion. He believed that it was

not his new theories that were the enema, but rather smug self interest and envy, whose pleasure it was to ignore such critical progresses of the understanding.

Of course, psychology has taken many new directions since Freud, some of which differ from him sharply. Slips of the pen, however, still abound. Thus we ought to be wary of rejecting such a self-consistent theory; particularly since it's the only one registered in all the annals of psychology.

## Psychic responsibilities

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referred them and their telephone numbers. If she recognizes the exchange from her town, she will tell the person that she cannot see them and will give the name and number of another psychic.

Terry extends this standard of privacy by not looking into someone's life unless a reading is specifically requested. For example, she won't predict when someone will call unless it is her family and she won't peer randomly into other people's lives.

"You need to have permission," said the psychic. "It says you respect them."

She also suggests that a client should wait for at least six months before having another reading. It's "not fair to the customer" to come before then because, chances are, the reading will be very similar.

And this "mature" psychic — "I don't want anyone

to know how old I am" — is as confident with her abilities as she is with her ethics. She also is aware that there are many skeptics — and with just cause.

"If you really want to go to a legitimate psychic," she warned, "be careful how they act. If a palm reader advertises for five dollars and she really charges five dollars a palm, be careful. Or if someone asks you to leave something valuable like a diamond ring so she can rid you of a curse, definitely watch out. There are many people who exploit their abilities."

But amid this skepticism, she remains confident about herself. After all, the Reagans consulted one, the government funds research to study them and they've provided information on presidential assassinations, Soviet missile boosters and gold in the Amazon.

"Everyone comes back," she said with a wink, "unless they pass on or really don't need my help."

### LISTEN

By Pradip Patel

*Listen to the night that we are a part of.*

*Listen to the water splash as the waves crash against the rocks we lie on.*

*Listen to the heart that beats next to yours.*

*Listen to the sound of soft winds blowing through your hair.*

*Listen to us, as the full moon rises before our eyes.*

*Listen to the whisper of my love thru your ears.*

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## Opinions

# Problems Are the Result of USB Students

By Richard D. Cole and Kelly J. Force

As students here at SUNY Stony Brook we are faced with many different problems. Recently there has been much uproar over issues such as the declining quality of education, the massive tuition hikes, the cut in TAP, and all of the different fees that have been imposed upon us as a student body. These are all real problems that need to be looked at and dealt with. However, there exists a problem which in our opinion is as important, if not more important, than these other problems. This problem is the student body here at Stony Brook and its attitude.

We are here in school for the purpose of getting an education. However, it appears to us that many of our fellow classmates are taking their education less seriously than ourselves. It is very discouraging to hear so many people complaining about so many different "problems" when it is fairly apparent that the main goal of this institution, which is supposed to be education, is being foiled mainly by the students themselves. It is commonly known that Stony Brook has a relatively low class attendance rate. We hear an estimate that less than 50% of registered students show up to each class. We are currently enrolled in a class that starts at 6:30 p.m. There are about 125 students registered in this class. According to one of the Teaching Assistants, on any given night only about 60 students show up. This is true in most of our other classes as well. WHY IS THIS? How can people say that they are truly interested in education when half the students do not even come to class? If one were to consider all the expenses incurred by a full time, New York State resident, living on campus, for one semester one would find that we as students are paying about \$20 for each one hour of class.

For a student body that claims to be so concerned about the rising costs of education, we sure do waste a whole lot of money by skipping classes.

We have spoken of the students who skip class, now let's look at the students who actually show up to class. There seems to be an inherent problem in all of our classes: the students refuse to keep quiet. Recently, during a review session in one of our classes, the students were talking so much that we could not hear the professor even though we were sitting in the front row of the classroom. After half an hour of straining to hear the professor we got up and left the class. We were furious to say the least. Why should we have to leave the class and miss out on a review session because the other students do not take their class work seriously? It seems to me that the only time the students take attendance seriously is when papers are due or when there is a test.

Recently I (Richard) have noticed a lot of paper trash around the campus grounds. And the funny thing is, as much as the students complain about the administrators, it is not they who are polluting our school. In fact there is a policy handed down from University President John Marburger (according to Dean Chase) that if an administrator is walking around campus and sees some trash they are supposed to pick it up; and I have seen administrators complying with this.

Just last week I (Richard) was thinking of moving onto campus next semester. So I decided to go over and look at some of the dorms before I filled out an application. Well, it only took me about a half an hour to realize that I would not want to live in the dorms at all. The first thing that I noticed was the general level of filth in the halls. I

then went into one of the study lounges at the end of the hall and was sickened by what I smelled and saw. The room reeked from the smell of urine. There was food smeared all over the walls and half of the chairs were on their side. I then went into the bathrooms, which like the rest of the dorm, was a mess. The general level of grunginess in the lavatory made the whole place revolting to me. I can not understand how people can live in a dorm like that and be at all comfortable. But I must stress the point that it is the students that make the dorms the way they are, not the administrators.

Another thing that we have noticed is the low caliber of the students enrolled here at Stony Brook. One of us (Kelly) recently transferred here from SUNY Geneseo. The difference in the quality of students between the two schools is amazing. We find ourselves frightened by some of the things said by the students in our classes. We are scared by the apparent low levels of awareness of the students here. One of us (Richard) spoke with a professor about this and the professor commented that he noticed a steady decline in the quality of the students in his classes. He said some what jokingly, "I have had to make my classes easier over the years in order to compensate for the incoming student body." We realize that the school has a problem in recruiting students and that we need the tuition money from as many students as we can get. But it seems to us that we are greatly lowering our admission standards to let unqualified people into our school.

Our main point is that even though there are many problems here at Stony Brook the most important are those which result from students' behavior and attitudes themselves.

## Tucker: A Man and His AMS Course

By Marco Palmerini

During last semesters advance registration week for the upcoming 1991 SUNY Stony Brook spring semester, I grappled with my conscience in trying to decide what other rich and exciting Applied Mathematics and Statistics course I should enroll in to help me satisfy my Bachelor of Science degree requirements. After many hours of struggling with my instincts, I decided I would take the challenging and demanding course offered known simply to Stony Brook students as *Graph Theory, AMS 350*. And though I did not know how much work lay ahead, I just knew I had to take an AMS course taught by the renowned Alan C. Tucker before I gradu-

ated. Fortunately, as a result of my courageous endeavor into the realm of paths and circuits, digraphs and matroids, games with graphs, and network flows, I have gained a new found confidence for the Applied Math and Statistics major that I had painfully lost only semesters before.

From day one, Professor Tucker made clear to his students that the probability of performing exceptionally well in his class all depended upon how much blood, sweat and tears (a.k.a. work) you yourself put into the course. You may think that that is the way it is in every college class, but it's not. Many professors live in their own worlds where the only person who knows the correct answer to the question is the professor himself.

For example, many times, professors will tell you, as in AMS 335, Game Theory,

that if the final answer is not right, then all the work you did for the whole problem is wrong. Being stripped of partial credit grading in any scientific course can be crippling, but some professors choose to teach that way. Professor Tucker did not do that in his AMS 350 course, thankfully. Instead, he encouraged you to answer the test questions as best you can and he would see to it that your exam questions would be properly graded. In this way, students knew that although they might not have the right answer, they would still be rewarded for explaining, in mathematical terms, the reasoning process that took place in attempting to solve the problem.

Professor Tucker, being an extremely intelligent and understanding man, probably reasoned that if you put in the effort and showed that at least you were headed

in the right direction, you should be given a gracious amount of points on your test, regardless if you were right or wrong in your final answer. This style of teaching unequivocally served to boost the morale of many a student who was fortunate enough to take this class.

Also, another reason why taking AMS 350, Graph Theory, was such an enriching learning experience, was due to the fact that homework assignments were to be handed in and graded every week. This may seem like a lot, but it wasn't, simply because the assignments were fair and it made you learn the material. After all, it represented 15% of your final grade, and Professor Tucker's exams mimicked what you learned from the homeworks. Other classes, like AMS 311 and AMS 341, never even bothered with homework assignments, making the students wonder to himself, "Am I on the right track? Is what I'm studying worth the time? Will this even be on the test?"

Professor Tucker, however, never left the student wondering about what he should or should not study. When it was time to study for an upcoming AMS 350 test, he'd tell you straight up what to concentrate on. He believed that the student shouldn't waste hours learning material that wasn't even going to be on the test. And among all the AMS students, that was greatly appreciated.

Due to Professor Tucker's impeccably clear and concise lectures on Graph Theory applications, combined with his many diversified homework assignments, his generous grading techniques, his informative study tips, his availability to all inquisitive students, and his fair exam questions, AMS 350 has etched itself into my mind as a course where a student can become intoxicated by the eloquence of the rules governing Graph Theory and overcome by the ability to learn, use and understand the material to its fullest capacity.

Marco Palmerini is an undergraduate AMS major.

## Letters

### Article Stereotypical

To the Editor:

As the primary student newspaper of this university, *Statesman* has a responsibility to inform the student body of events and policies which affect its readers. Its duties are to report factual events from an objective perspective without creating further bias or stereotypes (which unfortunately already exist in our society). In the Monday April 8, 1991 issue of *Statesman* the above mentioned duties were ignored by a *Statesman* reporter.

The writer was reporting the occurrence of burglary in the Student Union. We, the Latin American Student Organization, do not argue against this event being printed or the fact that two facilities were open at the time (the Union Craft Center and WUSB). The problem within this article is encountered with the unnecessary com-

ment which was printed stating "There were 35-40 people 'hanging-out' and playing Latino Salsa-oriented music, sometimes also roaming the building..." The reporter could have used better judgement when he decided to use the words of Mr. Lee Conover. Conover is the union manager and the source of this bias-promoting comment. Conover's printed quote should have been limited to the number of people within the Union or by the radio station without connecting them to the Latin community. By specifically stating "Latino Salsa-oriented music" it seems as if he was indirectly stating that we, the Latinos, were responsible for the burglaries.

In the absence of concrete evidence, the article misleads the reader into promoting his/her own conclusions. Since at the time there was no information as to identity of the perpetrators, or none stated by the article, the reporter should have considered

the discriminative inciting impact of Mr. Conover's quote. As a reporter, he should have concerned himself with the "facts." If the facts indeed incriminate a group of people, then it is not only correct but ethically sound to print them. But if circumstantial evidence is the only kind that is gathered and its source a single-subjective allegation, then the writer has the ethical responsibility to evaluate the consequences of irrelevant facts. In the furtherance of objective journalism, the reporter should guard himself against discriminative and unsubstantiated facts that may mislead the reader into an "implied" interpretation of the events.

Nadia Chanza  
and members of the Latin American  
Student Association

Editor's Note: Nadia Chanza is the  
Polity sophomore rep-elect for next year.



Chris Antley and Nick Zito are all smiles after their charge, Strike the Gold, won the Kentucky Derby.

## Strike the Gold takes Derby in his sire's memory

By Eddie Reaven  
Statesman Managing Editor

Thirteen years ago, Alydar chased the mighty Affirmed in all three of the Triple Crown races, finishing second in all. But Alydar could not win it for himself.

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But more important than that, he defeated two-year old champion Fly So Free, who extended the funk of losing champions to 12 consecutive years. Fly So Free, who went off as the 7-2 second choice, finished fifth, beaten 4 1/2 lengths.

Hansel, the 5-2 favorite, was clearly beaten, finishing up the track in 10th.

As expected, Sea Cadet took the early lead and was challenged by Forty Something and Corporate Report. Fly So Free was a length back in fourth, and Strike the Gold was pacing himself in 12th.

As the field hit the halfway mark, Sea Cadet was first by a neck, but Best Pal, the 5-1 fourth-choice, began to make his move on the outside.

Sea Cadet held the lead at the 3/4 mile, pacing it in 1:11 1/5, average time for some of the recent Derbies. Strike the Gold, meanwhile, moved onto the rail for breathing room, but found none. Jockey Chris Antley eased the colt two-wide then four-wide as the field approached the back stretch.

Best Pal was stalking the eventual winner, staying inside as Antley moved wide.

In the stretch, Strike the Gold pulled five-wide in passing Sea Cadet, Fly So Free, Mane Minister, Hansel and Corporate Report, and held off a surging Best Pal to win by 1 3/4 lengths.

Strike the Gold finished the race in 2:03, three and four-fifths seconds off Secretariat's stakes and track mark set in 1973.

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# Ruggers end successful year with win over St. John's

By Tom Morselli  
Statesman Contributing Sports Writer

The Stony Brook men's rugby club finished its 1991 season with an impressive 24-10 win over St. John's, bringing its record up to 6-3. This year's team saw many new faces blended together with some seasoned veterans, making it one of the best Stony Brook has seen in years.

## RUGBY

Stony Brook rugby is not without tradition. In 1985, the rugby club made it all the way to the national finals up at West Point. Former president Tom Morselli resurrected the club in 1988, almost from scratch.

The first two seasons ran slowly. Sometimes the club could not even field a full side. But after an impressive showing

at the 1988 Upstate Tournament, the pace quickened. That pace finally culminated into this 1991 season.

The season began with a 20-10 victory over Downstate Medical College. Two heartbreaking losses to C.W. Post and the Islandia Mad Ducks followed. "This could've really broke our team, but we bounced back from the Drew Tournament," said captain Ceasar "The Mayor" Buono. He was referring to the Patriots winning the UPS National Tournament held at Drew University, where the Pats virtually dominated every team they faced, including Drew and Marist.

Next to fall to the Pats was Hofstra, which crumbled under a relentless scoring barrage led by Mike "Hamstring" Grassi and Rob "Klepto" Schrieber. The final score was 34-6.

Stony Brook then travelled to Montauk, a perennial powerhouse. The first half had

Stony Brook leading, but the more experienced Montauk team came out ahead in the end, 20-16.

This led to the confrontation and eventual victory against the Redmen of St. John's this past Saturday. "Everybody played hard and extremely well," said team president

Zack "Maniac" Marowitz. "I would like to thank the seniors who will be leaving us this year for a great season."

These seniors are Grassi, "Crispy" McCreary, Morselli, John "Fang" Bruno, Rob "The" Frohm, Buono and Pete "the mad Australian."



The rugby team shown in last season's action against Downstate. Statesman File Photo

## Pats hope for ECAC bid; Field team sets 2 records

**BASEBALL — Playoff Bound?**  
—The Stony Brook Patriots baseball team has upped its season record to 15-9 with an exciting come-from-behind victory Friday afternoon versus St. Joseph's College.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, the Pats were trailing their opponents 4-2. With the bases loaded, senior catcher Bill Zagger walked, forcing in a run and cutting the deficit by one. Then sophomore outfielder Chris Carlson doubled in both the game-tying and game-winning runs as shortstop Kenny Kortright and first baseman Jared Janoski crossed the plate for a 5-4 final.

Senior pitcher Frank Jordan went the distance in the win.

Previously, on Thursday afternoon, the team suffered a 7-4 loss to the Merchant Marines. Junior pitcher Bill Wilk took the loss, in going nine innings and surrendering 10 hits.

The offense was supplied by pinch hitter Steve Simone, who doubled in two runs at the bottom of the ninth. Sophomore outfielder Joe Doolan and Carlson each had an RBI.

The Pats await a phone call this afternoon from the selection committee

that decides whether or not the team has earned an ECAC playoff bid.

## USB Sports Update

**TRACK AND FIELD — Record setters and record breakers** — At the Stony Brook Invationals last weekend,

Freshman Jeff Faragasso and junior Troy Lehrer placed fifth and seventh respectively in the Hammer event.

In the Discus, sophomore Mike Pellerito broke the school record by throwing at a distance of 140'6". He took

second place overall. Junior Anthony Forti threw a personal best of 112'4", but did not place and Faragasso took a sixth place finish with his throw of 119'7".

Lehrer was the only one to participate in the javelin event. In doing so, he broke the school record, twice. His first throw of 171'6" broke the record by almost two feet and his third throw shattered the old- new record by eight feet. Lehrer owns the javelin throw record at 179'10", while taking fourth overall.

The shot put throwers, Forti and Faragasso placed second and sixth respectively. Forti threw at 43'6" while Faragasso hit at 40'6".

Senior captain Rich LoGrippe did not participate due to injury.

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# There Was a Baseball Game Today?

I WENT TO A PATRIOTS baseball game Friday afternoon; hardly anybody was there. I wasn't surprised.

I wasn't surprised because I know that the baseball field is located miles beyond anybody's knowledge at god knows where on the farthest end of campus. "It's too far to walk," some think.

This excuse, an invalid one at that, is just another sign of campus apathy. Yes, campus apathy — that monster in the corner hindering participation, deflating spirits and demoralizing players on the field.

It's very disheartening to see more fans of the opposition come to Patriot Field to cheer against us, as was the case in the baseball match versus St. Joseph's. But wait — the baseball team is not the only one that suffers this injustice.

How many have seen a track event? At the Invitationals last week, hosted by your very own University, the only one cheering for the running Pats were

the Pats not running — on the sidelines. And the track team is really good! This set of men and women has captured medals at record-breaking times and many of its members are on the brink of national honors. But who knew?

## Sandra Says



Sandra B. Carreon

"Well, the lacrosse team draws pretty well," you argue. Yes, it does pull in a substantial amount. The players' families are regulars and make up a large percentage of the total attendance. Not to mention the opponents' families, who also come to watch. In the Pats' final home game against Boston College last Saturday, one-half of the bleachers was graced by BC moms, dads and chums. They outnumbered Stony Brook students; the majority of the Patriots' cheering committee was made up of the players' own relatives.

I won't even go into the less-watched sports. If lax and men's basketball are among the most widely attended, and even their attendance can't be termed good, just imagine what the tennis team must feel. Or the

soccer teams. Or women's basketball. Or so on and so forth.

The reason I'm going off in this litany of frustration is because I can understand what having little fan support feels like. I played in a school ranging from Nursery 3 to 12th grade, where the total population was less than 200. A draw of 20 spectators was considered big-time. In relation to my overall school population, I guess that's not that bad. Here, there are about 16,000 students. 16,000! And teams consider it a success if they draw 100. What about the other 15,900?

Granted not everyone's a sports fan and I'm not saying everyone should be. But those who belong to a campus community should show some support for their peers and one of the best ways to show support is by going to the games.

Players put in a lot of time and the work. They deserve our cheers and our recognition.

Next season, more of a concerted effort should be made by all to see at least one game. Show the people that serve your school and create a name for your Pats that their endeavors and their sacrifices are appreciated.

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## Zagger honored

By Bob Orlando  
Statesman Contributing Writer

Baseball's Bill Zagger has been awarded Athlete of the Week honors for April 29-May 5.

The junior catcher turned in an outstanding week for the Patriots by going 10-for-17, with two homeruns and 10 RBIs to lead Stony Brook to a 3-1 week. The wins came over Upsala, 14-12, and Skyline Conference foe Manhattanville, 8-6 and 22-1.

Zagger raised his season average from .431 to .470 during the week. "I haven't been pressing at the plate as much. I am just letting it happen and I have found success with it."

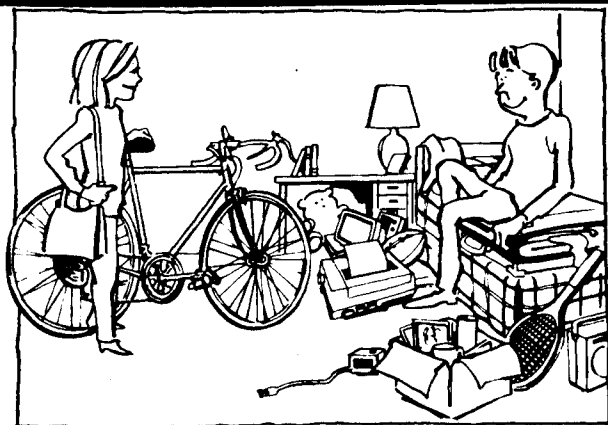
The Stony Brook athlete of the week has only struck out twice this season in 78 at-bats and 93 total plate appearances. "That's pretty amazing," said head coach Matt Senk. "It shows the talent that he possesses, both physically and mentally. He also has an excellent eye and can adjust well to different pitches."

The Bayport native is beginning to feel comfortable behind the plate. "I am happy with my hitting especially after this week's performance," said Zagger. "My defense has been coming along well...and most of the credit has to go to Coach [Senk]. Coach was a catcher when he played at Cortland State and he works hard with me because he feels it is important."

The Patriots are in the running for an ECAC bid on May 10-11. It is felt that they must win two of their three remaining games to be considered. "We have done the job this year," said the coach. "I have stressed to the team that we must put W's on the board and then they [the selection committee] can't ignore us. Our fate is in our own hands."

Zagger was also named the co-Skyline Conference Player of the Week.

The junior catcher is a transfer from Florida Southern, where he played baseball for one semester. "I don't like to look back and say what if, I would rather look towards the future. I like it here. Besides, here I can go and play both football and baseball."



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# UPENNENDED

## Pats drop season finale to 18th ranked UPenn, 19-14

By Dave Fallace  
 Statesman Lacrosse Writer

The Stony Brook Lacrosse team lost its final game to the University of Pennsylvania 19-14 Saturday, bringing its season record to 8-5. The Ivy league team which is consistently rated top-20 in the nation, destroyed the Patriots last year by a score of 18-4. This year the more determined Patriot team was edged by only five goals — quite an accomplishment for a young team.

### LACROSSE

The opening quarter of the game belonged to Penn, which recorded quick back-to-back goals in the beginning of the first quarter. But in the last two quarters, the Patriots made their come back. Coach Espey during the half-time made a speech to his team. He told them "not to hang their heads" and that he wanted to win.

But despite the speech, the Patriots fell short of the mark. Sophomore defenseman Greg Freeland said "We played well and the game was always in our grasp. We could have beat the top-20 team. I felt we just ran out of time." Steve McCabe, one of the team's captain and a senior defenseman added "The team gave a good effort. It was a good indication of things to come."

The team on the whole, put in a good showing defensively and offensively. The team was led in scoring by sophomore midfielders Kevin Dalland and Louis Ventura, with three goals apiece. Freshman attackman Terence Vetter, junior midfielder Rob Walker, senior attackman Jeff Agostino and junior attackman Joel Insinga each added two goals while sophomore midfielder Paul Leva had one goal and one assist.

The Patriots look to bounce back from this season, one which Head Coach John Espey termed "moderately good." They also look forward to playing a tougher schedule next year, in light of what they did this year. Although they failed to earn a top-20 ranking, they are confident that they will only get better. And in 1992, their fourth season as a Division-I team, they hope to accomplish the top-20 feat.



Mike Curatolo (34) looks ahead, along with his team, towards the 1992 season.

Statesman/Christopher Reid

## *Turning around for the better*

By John Carden  
 Statesman Softball Writer

The Lady Patriots softball team is currently 14-5, and after a disappointing 1990 season, this year's chances of making it to the playoffs are very good.

### SOFTBALL

"I expected to finish well over .500, but I didn't expect to be playing as well as we are right now," said Head Coach Judy Christ. "Last year, winning seemed to be an intangible factor. Now, when the girls step on the field, they have so much confidence in themselves and in each other that it is already assumed they are going to win the game," said Christ.

Coach Christ knew that her team was

much better than she predicted after they blew out teams like Albany, New Paltz and Staten Island. "It's not that the coaches this year are better, we are still the same. But the team has lots more confidence, and best of all, they have learned how to win," said Christ.

Christ changed this year's practice plans by going back to the basics. Fielding ground balls and practicing to catch fly balls is part of the everyday workout. She also increased the team's conditioning exercises. And the team is in much better shape, as a result.

"Judy is more intense this year than last," said one of the tri-captains Dana Carasig. "She became closer to the players and is more open to suggestion." Carasig also attributes part of this year's success to the Myrtle Beach Training Camp. "Last

year we didn't go anywhere for training camp, but this year at Myrtle Beach, everyone got to know each other and before the first game, we were tight-knit and it felt more comfortable playing. The team became more of a 'unit' instead of last year's 'individual.'" Carasig, like her team has improved. Now she is batting close to .450, compared to last season's .300.

Another one of the tri-captains, Cathy DiMaio said, "We are more together this year. Last year was a rebuilding year. Now, we have much more experience and Judy relates to us better. This year, we are serious."

The more serious Lady Patriots are proud of their turnaround. With it, they hope to earn a tournament bid and compete at the New York State Championships.

### Athlete of the Year ceremony today

The VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Year Award will be announced this afternoon at the end-of-the-year Athletic Banquet.

The finalists for the women are Katie Browngardt, basketball; Stasia Nikas, volleyball; and Michele Turchiano, soccer.

For the men, the three finalists are Dan Kent, soccer; Rob Serratore, lacrosse; and Emeka Smith, basketball.

The Athletic Awards ceremony will be held outside the Indoor Sports Complex at 3:30 pm.

Last year's winner for the women was track star Sarah Lenchner. And for the men, baseball-football player Bob Burden took home the title.