



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Bone Dry

Bridge May Not Serve Alcohol For Entire Semester

By Raymond Iryami
 Statesman Editorial Page Editor

THE NEW CAMPUS FOOD CONTRACTORS did not submit an application for a state alcohol license — a procedure that takes over two months — until last week, which may prevent The End of the Bridge campus bar from serving alcohol for the rest of the semester.

The Automated Retailers of America (ARA) did not complete its application for a liquor license until Aug. 28, seven weeks after the company began campus service, according to Richard Chernela, public information officer for the State Liquor Authority.

ARA may not get a liquor license before the end of the semester. "The process can take anywhere from three to six months," said Chernela. One reason is the recent \$400 million in state budget cuts, recently approved by the legislature, he said. "Our offices on Long Island had to be closed in April, and many will be laid off later this September."

John Rainey, director of dining services, confirmed the date and said, "There are a lot of things which are needed to [apply for] a liquor license. It takes a long time to get them all together."

Chernela said the list of items required include a lease, corporate personnel profiles, and floor plans. "All of these things are clearly listed in an application package we send applicants," said Chernela.

Kevin Kelly, executive director of the Faculty Student Association (FSA), said the contract between the university and ARA was signed in early July.

One of the last items entered in ARA's application

was an elevation floor plan. This document shows exterior views of the premises where alcohol is to be served or sold. Ed Quinn, assistant director of student union and activities, said, "[ARA] asked us for the elevation plans the second week in August; we gave it to them a couple of days later."

ARA will not be able to obtain a temporary license until its application is approved, according to Rainey. "I don't think we can apply for a temporary even with the new law," said Rainey. Under a provision that goes into effect on Oct. 13, businesses will be issued a temporary license for up to 120 days, provided the license is being transferred from another business, according to Chernela.

But according to the office of Dining Services, ARA is applying for a new license, not transferring the license held by DAKA, Inc., the contractor that previously served the campus.

Assemblyman Robert Gaffney is trying to speed the approval procedure in response to Polity President Dan Slepian's request last week. Ann Marie Carbonetto, administrative aide to Gaffney, said a letter was sent to the Chief Executive Officer of Alcoholic Beverage Control Phillip Pazzati. "We are waiting for his response," said Carbonetto.



BBQ-ing in a new year

Photos by Sandra B. Carreon



Students enjoy new dining service during Opening Week Barbeque.



A view of the Fine Arta Plaza from above.

The University launched the new term with a big, celebratory barbeque Tuesday evening.

The crowd comprised of some new, some old, some transfer students — and yes, University President John Marburger himself.

All were treated to hamburgers, corn-on-the-cob, potato salads and pasta salads, while they acquainted and re-acquainted themselves with fellow campus-goers.

— Sandra B. Carreon



Jose Baez, junior, hacks amid festivities.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

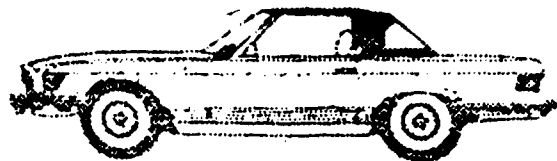


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Protestors' sentences shortened

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The student judiciary has shortened the sentence against two Haitian students for their convictions on university charges stemming from a blood drive protest last December.

Although Haitian Student Organization members Emanuel Severe and Philippe Valbrune — who also await a court's ruling on criminal charges that resulted from the same incident — lost an appeal to the judiciary, they were successful in shortening their university sentences, said Gary Mis, associate dean of students.

Valbrune, who originally received a one semester university suspension, returned to campus last week after the appeal board's decision. Severe's one-year suspension was shortened to one semester, said Mis.

Valbrune said the university has man-

dated community service during the fall semester as a sentence.

Mis said Valbrune will be forced to spend a "sizeable number" of hours in a campus office. He added that both students will remain on probation for their involvement in the blood drive protest last Dec. 4, which condemned the Food and Drug Administration's ban of Haitian and sub-Saharan African blood donations.

Mis said the appeals board, which consists of one faculty member, one staff member and three students, met three times before making its decision.

The additional sentence to Severe was the result of his assault on Public Safety officers during the incident, according to the university.

"We're just happy the convictions were sustained," said Public Safety Director Richard Young. "We [Public Safety] just



Statesman File Photo

Emanuel Severe, left, and Philippe Valbrune.

presented our case and we were vindicated."

Young said that while they are "no hard feelings" toward the HSO or the students, he believes the convictions were just because "they did act inappropriately."

Severe and Valbrune could not be

reached for comment.

Severe and Valbrune also await a court ruling for dismissal in the interest of justice for second-degree riot charges against them., according to Henry O'Brien, the students' attorney. A decision should be made by the end of the month.

Polity seeks new executive director

The Polity Council last semester decided not to renew the contract of Tobi Yudin, Student Polity Association executive director.

The consensus of the members of the Polity Council was that Yudin did a good job during her two years with Polity, but they were recently dissatisfied with her dealings with administration and her workability with the council.

"I thought she was capable," said Polity Vice President Tom Pye. "We are looking for someone who is a little bit more of a student advocate."

Polity President Dan Slepian said, "Tobi's done a lot for Polity. She was great for Polity during her two years and a benefit to the students."

But Yudin said she believes that as there is a frequent turnover in the Polity officers, there should also be a turnover in the executive director position. Yudin did not wish to comment further on her dismissal.

According to Slepian, the council didn't think Yudin was what it needed for the future direction of Polity. "The chemis-

try just wasn't there," he said.

Yudin said she is leaving on good terms and will be training her replacement when one is found.

A selection committee, consisting of three students and three university staff, is actively searching for a new executive director. Lou Copertino, associate director of student union and activities and chairman of the committee, said the committee hopes to find a replacement by the end of October.

The committee has so far reviewed about 80 resumes, said Copertino. It has narrowed the applicants down to five and will perform final screenings next week.

Judy Segall, executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs and former executive director of Polity, would not speculate about a new ED and would not comment on Yudin. But she did say, "Any time there is a frequent turnover of a board of directors, a job is unstable."

Yudin's contract expires Oct. 30, but Slepian said she plans to stay until the job is filled.

"We are looking for someone who is a little bit more of a student advocate."
— Tom Pye

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Court ruling protects student groups

By Eric F. Coppelino
Student Leader News Service

NEW YORK CITY — Student organizations in the SUNY system can legally use mandatory student activity fees for public advocacy work, a federal judge has ruled after an eight-year legal battle.

A 1983 lawsuit against the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG), by a then-University Center at Albany student, would have struck down provisions in SUNY's lenient mandatory student activity fee guidelines which allow student fee money to be used for non-partisan work in government, citizen advocacy and other public policy issues.

NYPIRG prevailed in the case, and will continue to exist as a campus-based student and citizen advocacy organization, as it has for the past two decades. In his written decision, issued July 30, the judge at times seemed as enthusiastic about NYPIRG and its activities as the organization's most capable spokespersons.

Had NYPIRG lost the case, most observers say the effects on student organizing in New York State would have been devastating, and would have limited much of what students today consider to be routine business. For example, it would have prevented any student government leaders from conducting lobbying visits to the state legislature if they were using student activity fee money.

Judge Richard Owen of the United States District Court's 2nd Circuit, wrote that NYPIRG's "experiential opportunity is regarded as a substantial educational benefit to students at SUNY Albany, and indeed, such would appear to be self evident." Owen referred to other student activities funded by the fee as "play acting rather than becoming involved in actual research and advocacy efforts on issues of real public concern."

Other Organizations Protected

The ruling also protects the rights and access to funding of scores of other student organizations, including the statewide Student Association of the State University (SASU), the US. Student Association (USSA), and the CUNY-wide University Student Senate (USS), all of which are funded through similar activity fee structures as is NYPIRG and do public policy work.

"This is a victory for all students, who should be able to do what they want with their activity fee, and for the SUNY administration, which should have the freedom to allow students to do whatever they want," said City College of New York student Lu Blain, the newly elected chair of NYPIRG's Board of Directors.

"Rules [regarding activity fees] in New York State are fairly liberal. That's why students here are able to do so much," Blain added.

According to the decision, NYPIRG receives approximately one third of its \$2.7 million annual budget through student activity fees from 19 student governments around New York State.

According to Blain, because the State University administration allows NYPIRG funding through its fee guidelines, the lawsuit named the State University and the State of New York as co-defendants in the case.

Objected to Paying \$3

The former student who brought the suit, Thomas Carrol, claimed that it violated his civil rights to be charged \$3 in extra student activity fees per semester, which is earmarked for NYPIRG, to support an organization the views of which he did not personally espouse.

NYPIRG is funded on campuses where students vote by a majority to add \$3 per semester in NYPIRG dues to their student activity fee. Presently, 10 SUNY campuses, [including the University Centers at Albany, Binghamton and Stony Brook, and State colleges at Buffalo, Cortland, Old Westbury, Oswego, New Paltz and Purchase, plus Nassau Community College] fund NYPIRG through the student activity fee.

NYPIRG is also funded by a number of CUNY colleges and two private colleges, and through several other funding mechanisms, including grants.

Generally, NYPIRG funding is approved by an overwhelming majority of the students voting in campus

referenda, as is the student activity fee itself, which also must be approved by a referendum.

While not all students vote "yes" to the student fee or to NYPIRG's portion of it, all students who can afford to pay the fee are required to as a condition of attending the University system.

Claimed It Was 'Coerced Speech'

Carrol's attorneys, the right-wing Atlantic Legal Foundation, argued that the \$3 per semester charge amounted "coerced speech" — or that it forced their client to be associated with NYPIRG, which takes public positions on governmental issues such as recycling, the SUNY budget and consumer fraud.

But the judge ruled that these arguments were without merit.

"[Carrol's] payment of the student activity fee, just

like taxpayers' contributions to the government's general funds, may permissibly be used to fund political action and speech, despite some individuals' opposition to the views espoused through such action," Judge Owen wrote.

"The connection between the objecting party and the objectionable speech must be extremely close" in order to be considered coerced, Owen continued. "In contrast, the SUNY Albany student who disagrees with a NYPIRG position is not himself compelled to speak out and voice NYPIRG's views, rather he is required to contribute a fee to a general fund, out of which NYPIRG is but one group that is funded."

The judge also noted that all students who pay NYPIRG fees are eligible to run for positions on the organization's statewide Board of Directors, or to present their objections directly to NYPIRG.

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Profs: Instability in store for USSR

By Eddie Reaven
Statesman Staff Writer

The second coming of *glasnost* in the Soviet Union has been welcomed by the Western World, with Soviet communism approaching a supernova-like demise. According to three Stony Brook professors, these historical events may lead to further political instability and leave the country in turmoil.

"There is a possibility of conflict over ethnic differences," said John Pratt, professor of United States Military History. "They must work out some kind of confederation to minimize the violence."

"The coup has brought [Soviet] politics into a stage that is filled with opportunities and wrought with danger," said Gary Marker, professor of Imperial Russia. "The situation is, [many groups] will compete for power. There is no communism blocking their way."

"There is tremendous instability and uncertainty," says Charles Stephen Taber, professor of World Politics. "Although it is pure speculation, there might be a conflict

"We'll see Yeltsin's popularity decline if he doesn't deal properly with economic problems. Gorbachev will have a new coming."

— Prof. Charles Taber

over power between the republics."

Twelve of the 16 Soviet republics have declared their independence following the aborted coup attempt on Au-

g. 18. The three Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania were recognized by President George Bush earlier this week.

A major cause for concern is the nuclear arsenal that is spread among the seceding republics. Many analysts believe an internal war might breakout over the moving of these weapons. "They [the independent republics] want to be nuclear-free zones," says Taber. "But, I don't think they'll be conflicts [over arms]."

"It's a possibility, but it is too soon to tell," says Pratt. "It could be an unpleasant [scenario]."

Taber believes Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will survive the ramifications of the internal strife, as he survived the coup attempt. "Gorbachev has been a magician from recovering in these situations," he says. "We'll see [Russian president Boris] Yeltsin's popularity decline if he doesn't deal properly with economic problems. Gorbachev will have a new coming."

He also believes that the balance of power is not tilted into the hands of the United States. "Keep in mind, the new country of Russia is going to be a superpower."

Cess: 'Warming' up to the inevitable

By Deanna DeLuise
Statesman Staff Writer

Destruction will eventually be the end result from the current condition of the earth, but one Stony Brook professor is heading a research team in hopes of coming up with an explanation for the cause of global warming.

"It's going to happen," said Robert Cess, leading professor of mechanical engineering and researcher at Stony Brook. "There is no doubt in my mind."

Cess, who is backed by a team of

"The warm ocean would expand and put this campus underwater."

— Prof. Robert Cess

researchers from all over the world, provides a different explanation for global warming rather than following the long-

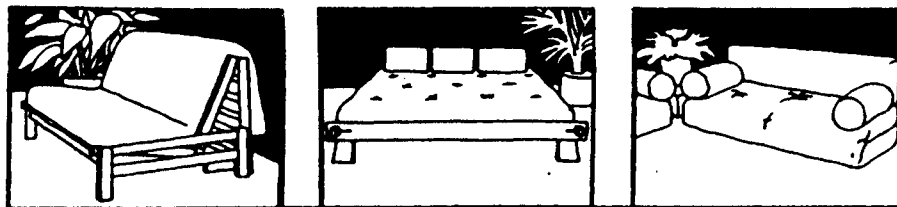
standing theory of "positive snow feedback." "Positive snow feedback" suggests that the greenhouse effect warms the earth

causing the snow line to retreat. Less snow means less sunlight is reflected onto the earth which then becomes darker and heightens its ability to absorb heat.

The explanation of "negative snow feedback" Cess provides is just the opposite. "Negative snow feedback" is the theory Cess and his team are working on to determine cause of global warming. The theory suggests that the snow line retreat causes more clouds which are reflective

See WARMING on page 9

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Campus Life Time off and running

By Cyndy Sciara
 Statesman Staff Writer

The Student Union was packed wall to wall with students on Wednesday, clubs were meeting and recruiting new members, and information about ways of getting involved were being absorbed. Campus Life Time is back and in full swing.

Campus Life Time, a program coordinated by the Department of Student Union and Activities, put into effect January 30 of last semester, provides a valuable time slot every Wednesday from 12:40-2:10, during which planned programs, convocations, departmental meetings, and student club and organizational activities take place. Because Campus Life Time takes place during the middle of the day it is more convenient for both commuters and faculty to attend events, according to Carmen Vazquez, director Student Union and Activities.

Approximately 160 events took place during Campus Life Time last semester, including 55 club meetings, and 29 academic, 34 cultural, 21 social, and 21 athletic activities, according to Vazquez. Among the many exciting upcoming Campus Life Time events will be held on September 12, when University President John H. Marburger gives a convocation address on "The Character of Stony Brook."

Vazquez said this semester the Department of Student Union and Activities is encouraging a system where special events could be planned on the first and third Wednesdays of every month and student groups could hold meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, making it easier for commuters and faculty to attend.

Some students of Stony Brook expressed their feelings that Campus Life Time enables students, faculty, and staff to become even more involved in the life of the University.

"I think Campus Life Time is a really good idea," said Heidi Quijano, a Stony Brook senior, "Because everyone has the time off, you get to see a lot of people you wouldn't normally see. It's a good time to socialize."

"Campus Life Time gives all the students a time to become more acquainted with each other," said sophomore Nelson Ortiguera, but he then added, "one disadvantage is that the lunch lines all over campus become ridiculous at that time."

"Campus Life Time offers students the opportunity to socialize and be educated at the same time. A lot of kids have conflicting classes, but at that time enough students are off to hold activities for everyone to enjoy," said senior Tanya Doimi.

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Five ways to soothe your hangover

By Toni Masercola
Statesman Managing Editor

It's the morning after. You remember downing your 26th shot of vodka and dancing on the bar. You don't remember a little man walk into your ear and tighten a vice around your brain. Before you open your eyes you know you must find a solution to your pain.

The rhythmic throbbing in your head is making you regret those "few too many." What you need is a remedy, one to end the pain of the dreaded hangover.

Although there are no known cures for a hangover, there are many popular remedies that many pain-stricken people have tried. Bartenders around the area have encountered many customers who are always willing to talk about their favorite remedy for hangovers. And with the knowledge of having heard hundreds of these remedies, the five most popular are as follows:

• **"The hair of the dog that bit you.":** "Just drink again the next morning," said one bartender at Mario's, who did not wish

"It may just be an excuse for some people who go home with strangers, but if it works, it works."

— Tina, retired bartender

to give his name. "It fixes the damage that was done." Not only is this the most popular remedies he has heard from his customers, but he recommends it himself. "I always drink the morning of my hangover." Tina, a retired bartender, worked upstate for about 10 years. She said she has heard of many remedies in her days, but agrees that getting right back on the horse has worked for her customers as well. "Get up, go to the bathroom and have a drink. That's what my victims did," said Tina.

• **A spicy Bloody Mary:** "I don't know why," said Houlihan's bartender Joe Nicolosi. "It just makes you happy again."

Nicolosi said a Bloody Mary with horse radish and a lot of Tabasco will "Shock your system back into it again."

"It's something that has been handed down from generation to generation," said Ralph from The Watermill. "I really don't know why it works, but it helps my customers and I use it too."

• **Drink a lot of water:** "You get a hangover because you dehydrate," said Nicolosi. "Your body needs the water to rejuvenate you and your brain needs it to breathe again."

Tina said many of her customers used to say they would drink over 20 glasses of

water before they went to bed to ensure that they wouldn't have a hangover when they woke up. "The only problem with that," said Tina, "is waking up every five minutes to go to the bathroom. That's enough to give me a headache."

• **Take aspirin and go to bed:** This was a popular method amongst those who were coherent enough before they went to bed to remember to take the aspirin, said the bartender from Mario's. "It's the old fashioned way," he said, "but it works."

• **Sex:** "Believe it or not," said Terry, another local bartender. "It may not make the hangover go away, but at least it keeps your mind off the pain for a little while."

"I don't know," said Tina. "It may just be an excuse for some people who go home with strangers, but if it works, it works."

Although no one may know how or why these remedies work, other local bartenders agreed with the top five list.

"A sure fire way to get rid of a hangover is simple — just don't drink and you won't have to worry about it," said the Mario's bartender.

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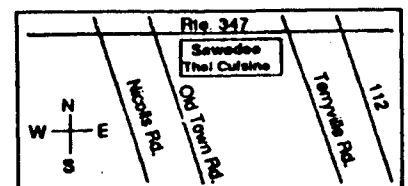
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USB student named SASU president

By Eric F. Coppolino
Student Leader News Service

AFTON, NY — The Student Association of the State University (SASU) began its 21st year this summer with the election of the University at Stony Brook student Randy Campbell as president for the 1991-92 academic year.

As SASU president, Campbell will represent ten SUNY student governments that belong to SUNY's oldest student advocacy organization, which in recent years has been troubled by declining membership among SUNY campuses.

The conference, held June 7, 8 and 9, saw a former SASU employee charge the organization with racism and tokenism, who then declined a nomination for vice president after complaining that the organization should resolve these issues.

Campbell, keeping with a long tradition in statewide student government, was also elected president of the Student Assembly, a statewide organization whose membership includes all 64 units of SUNY. The Student Assembly president sits as a fully voting member on the SUNY Board of Trustees.

SASU and the Student Assembly currently have parallel structures, with officers and board of directors members for one serving as officers and executive committee members for the other.

Undergoing Reorganization

Only the Student Assembly, which is presently under-

going a restructuring by the SUNY administration, is recognized as an official student representative organization by the SUNY Central Administration.

SASU, a non-profit corporation and foundation, is a student-funded student advocacy organization that functions off of SUNY property and outside of its control.

SUNY campuses belonging to SASU include Albany, Binghamton, Cortland, Dutchess Community College, New Paltz, Old Westbury, Oswego, Purchase, Rockland Community College, and Stony Brook.

The SUNY Buffalo graduate student government and law student governments also belong to SASU.

This year's SASU/Assembly conference, at the Echo Lake campground in Afton, near Binghamton, was attended by about 15 campuses.

Non-SASU campuses attending included Buffalo State College, the SUNY Buffalo Undergraduate Student Association, SUNY Geneseo, Erie Community College North Campus, and Jamestown Community College.

Campbell told the approximately 80 voting delegates that he was "running on a platform of reform," saying he believed that SASU and the Assembly needed to undergo serious changes if they were to remain viable organizations.

One of those changes, he said, was the need to "Diversify the upper and middle class leadership."

Campbell also stressed the need to increase membership into SASU, which is done on a campus by campus basis, with students voting annually on whether to continue membership.

Campbell, who was sworn in as a student trustee on June 12, succeeds SUNY Oswego graduate student Judith Krebs as president of both SASU and the Student Assembly.

Campbell defeated Darrin Brightman, a delegate from SUNY Oneonta, for both positions by wide margins.

Other Officers Elected

Three vice presidential positions were filled in both SASU and the Student Assembly when both organizations conducted their annual meeting here, which is about 30 miles northeast of Binghamton.

Mary Kate Cullen, a student at SUNY Binghamton, was elected to her second term in the position of executive vice president of both SASU and the Student Assembly.

Sheila Stowell, who last September served as SASU's legislative intern, was elected vice president of student affairs for both SASU and the Student Assembly. Stowell ran unopposed.

Jeff Luks, who last year served as chair of the Central Council at SUNY Albany, was elected SASU vice president for campus affairs and the assembly's vice president for community colleges. Luks ran unopposed for the SASU vice presidency, but was opposed by a student at Erie Community College for the Student Assembly vice presidency.

Diversity and racial issues became a prevailing theme of the conference when Shawn Graham, who was nominated for executive vice president, accused the SASU organization of racial bias and token favoritism of people of color in her election speech, after saying that the

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Student Leader Photo

Randy Campbell

nomination was purely to give her the opportunity to make her statement.

Once Graham finished her speech, she declined the nomination. In interviews after the elections, SASU's new officers said they intended to address the issues that Graham raised.

The 1990-91 officers, speaking both publicly and privately, conceded that there had been problems with racial tensions in the office during the past year.

Both Campbell and Stowell, who are both African American, said they felt their presence as top officers of the organization would be influential in reversing some of the problems Graham raised.

Global warming a hot issue

WARMING from page 5

and brighten the earth. The negative effect causes a reversal and compensates for the earth's excess heat.

Cess said he predicts the major impact of global warming, which can prove to be highly hazardous, will become apparent in the middle of the 21st century. "It's effects may not appear obvious to the average person," said Cess. "There will be a slight increase in climate, about two degrees." But the simple degree increase is not the only effect, said Cess. The primary effects would include a change in circulation pattern, precipitation and soil moisture. Cess said global warming will have drastic effects on the drying of the earth's agriculture and will cause a rise in sea level. "The warm ocean would expand . . . and put this campus underwater," said Cess.

Cess's heads this research project with a team of 33 researchers at 18 institutions. "This is the first time model groups have gotten together to work as one big team instead of an individual research group," said Cess, who feels the project is going very well.

Cess said the group started out small and as others heard of their work they began to volunteer their services. The team is split into groups and each group has their own computer model. Cess said they all do the same homework on one problem to find out how well the models agree or disagree. The research team uses computer models consisting of numerical codes. According to Cess the models are used as educational tools which give feedback on the global warming situation. While these models, according to Cess, are not one hundred percent accurate they are constantly being improved.

"We have a long way to go," said Cess about providing answers for the cause of global warming and in what direction the earth's condition is going.

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Editorial

Dry Bar Endangers Students

The campus watering hole has dried up.

But it didn't happen like it has on other college campuses. The university didn't close the only campus bar because it was worried about promoting alcohol abuse. And angry parents didn't demand it. The new campus food contract, the Automated Retailers of America (ARA) failed to obtain a new alcohol license in time for the fall semester. And now we may not have a campus bar for the rest of the semester.

So what? So students can't get a drink on campus. Is it a crisis?

Yes. The loss, even if it's temporary, endangers the safety of Stony Brook students. As we know, students want entertainment. If they can't find it here, they will look

elsewhere. And with no current shuttle service to the surrounding area, they will have to drive.

Obviously, there is no need to describe the dangers of more students driving to and from bars. The more people entering cars after drinking, the more likely it is someone will get hurt.

It is the responsibility of ARA, who neglected to get an alcohol license in time, to avoid the potential tragedies. Its answer so far has been to try to attract students with non-drinking events.

But who is ARA trying to fool? Students cannot be expected to be dissuaded from their regular activities by "mock-tail" parties. We need a more realistic answer.

Perhaps ARA, in conjunction with the Student Polity Association

and the university, can sponsor a bus service during weekend nights. This may — if properly executed — persuade students to take an alternative means of transportation. And maybe it would clear ARA's conscience.

The price of a bus service is a small price to pay for the safety of Stony Brook's students. And this time, the groups that sponsor the bus service should make certain that everyone on campus knows about it. Last year, when Polity and a local bar chipped in for a bus service, few students took advantage of it. That's not effective.

The student body must pressure the university, the student government and the new food contractors to protect the safety of the student body.

Publication Notice

Statesman will not publish on Monday, Sept. 6 because of the Jewish holiday. We will resume a twice weekly schedule, on Mondays and Thursdays, after the holiday.



Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

KICKING OFF A NEW GOAL

The men's soccer team squares off against Cortland State today. This is their first game of the 1991 season as they look to rebound from a 2-15-1 1990 mark.

Can We 'Respect' the Pats?

AND NOW the end is near . . . begins the song "My Way," immortalized on vinyl by Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and the Sex Pistols, among others. And it seems fitting that my first column of my last semester will also be graced by these legendary words.

After four years of transcribing the history of USB athletics for all to see now and in the future, it also seems fitting that this university pays me back by refusing to sign me into Basic Golf, PEC 153. Couldn't resist a cheap shot like that, Mr. Dudzick.

I am glad to see Stony Brook athletics transform into a respectable program after years of tough decision-making, and it also seems fitting that the program comes into its own as I make my exit.



The school has gone from a program with club sports (i.e. lacrosse used to be the lacrosse club) to Division I respectability. And the key word is respectability. Yesterday, the school announced it would

RANTIN' AND REAVEN

Eddie Reaven

enter its football team into the New England Football Conference, leaving the Liberty Conference at the end of the year. Hofstra and St. John's, among others, were allowed to keep their football programs at Division I-AA, the Patriots were scheduled to play those two schools until yesterday. With the new conference, the school will play squads on par with theirs, rather than get devastated year-in and year-out by upper-class teams.

Respectability is a vague word, however, with alternative meanings. Is it more respectable to play well against Hofstra and lose, or destroy poor Brooklyn College, who used to recruit their football players by calling former high school gridders who happened to attend BC. It's a tough call. Personally, I'd rather see a good showing by the Pats against a better squad than a rout over the lower teams.

Lacrosse, it seems, has taken the word respectability to new heights. The team was expected by most, including Head Coach John Espey and former athletic director, John Reeves, to perform admirably against its new Division I opponents, but it outperformed past anyone's expectations. A top-20 ranking was not out of the question last season, but two losses to top-ranked North Carolina and top-20 ranked Duke put an end to everyone's hopes.

This upcoming season, many are expecting the team to compete with other Long Island powers such as Hofstra, Adelphi and St. John's, as well as finally attaining a national ranking.

The basketball team, although a setback has claimed Head Coach Joe Castiglic, cruised through the season until being defeated by defending champion Rochester in the semi-finals. But for years they were the only respectable team at USB.

Baseball, unfortunately, gets no respect. Ask 100 students — freshmen or seniors — to tell you where the baseball field is and maybe five will know. But a return to the playoffs and a few key returnees will hopefully turn a few heads.

Respectability has been grabbed by the throat by Stony Brook sports and cannot escape its future — success.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

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Lou Ventura (20) has a step on Lehigh's defender.

Statesman File Photo

Ventura-ing to the fall season

By Dave Fallace
Statesman Lacrosse Writer

Fall lacrosse will be officially starting Monday Sept. 16. Head Coach John Espey's recruiting of transfer students and new freshmen will fill any holes of lost players.

The Patriots lost graduates, Jeff Agostino, Steve McCabe and the two top attackmen Bob O'Fee and last season's leading scorer, Terence Vetter.

In Espey's pre-season meeting yesterday, he said that no Fall tournaments are on the schedule as of yet, but he will be in contact with Rutgers and the U.S. Military Academy.

As for Spring, lacrosse powerhouses such as Princeton, Navy, Duke, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania and the National Champions, North Carolina were mentioned as likely opponents for 1992.

Fall lacrosse is less rigorous than Spring lacrosse, but the competition is still fierce. The squad will practice outside for a few weeks so that the coaches can get a look at the new crop of freshmen and transfers. Fall ball will also allow the rest of the team to sharpen up their skills and to build camaraderie with the new-comers.

Afterwards, the Patriots will head inside the gym for "Espey's Workout." The team routine inside the weight room emphasizes strength in abdominals and legs for the long runs the team faces in the Spring.

With 6 am Spring workouts and Fall weight training, Espey and the lacrosse team hopes to show their determination and commitment to putting Stony Brook lacrosse in the top 20.



University Photo

(L to R) Top: Denise Rehor, Robin Meister, Tina Salak, Janna Kuhner, Kristin Smith, Sheri Montegari. Bottom: Eileen O'Hara, Jill Pessoni, Stasia Nikas, Kelly Grodotzke.

Volleying to regain champ status

VOLLEYBALL from back page

and Nikas with a new group of freshmen players, the team's offense should improve for 1991. Being such a young team Tiso is expecting strong leadership from these returnees, especially from Nikas. Tiso feels that Nikas is a pre-season All-American. "She [Nikas] is a competitor and has a great work ethic," said Tiso. "Stasia does a lot of little things right to make things happen on the court."

The Lady Patriots season opener begins on Saturday, Sept. 7 at 1 pm, in the new Indoor Sports Complex against Division II Molloy College. Their next game will be Tuesday Sept. 10 at 7 pm against Division I Fordham.

"We realize that we have added pressure on ourselves to perform this season because we are the defending state champions," said Tiso. "I am confident this team will rise to the challenge as we attempt to attain two of our pre-season goals — to repeat as state champions, and to advance in the NCAA Tournament."

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Lady Pats X-country runs strongly to 1991

Special to Statesman

University at Stony Brook Head Coach Steve Borbet is optimistic that 1991 will be a good year for the Lady Patriots Cross-Country team.

"We have some pretty talented runners returning this season," said Borbet. "We also have a good group of freshmen and transfers lined up to give us quality and depth.

"Leading our pack will be sophomores Delia Hopkins and Nicole Hafemeister.

They provide us with a strong one-two punch." Both Hopkins and Hafemeister are two-thirds of the team's tri-captains. Also a captain for 1991 is senior Meegan Pyle. Pyle was the team's most improved runner a year ago and has continued to improve throughout the year. "Meegan ran 21:05 last year," said Borbet. "If she returns in good shape she can possibly run a minute faster."

Also returning from last year's squad are Vanessa Rose, Diana Kubler Lisa

Silberman and Farah Merceron. "Vanessa has stated she will return in the best shape of her life and will look to improve on her 21:01 of a year ago," said Borbet. "Diana, Lisa and Farah should improve and will all look to run under 21:30 this season."

Erin McAvoy, a transfer last year, along with Liz Murer and Amy Panzica will all run their first cross-country season at Stony Brook. McAvoy was injured for most of last season, whereas Murer and Panzica competed as members of the

university's indoor and outdoor track teams a year ago.

"Incoming freshmen will play a vital part in the success of the 1991 team," added Borbet. "New York State Track qualifiers Carey Cunningham and Luci Rosalia join our team and both have the talent to run close to 20:00." Also expected to be contributors in their first season for the Lady Patriots are Jennifer Smythe, Sue Alexander, Adrienne Leifer, Saunsarae Montanez and Crystal Plati.

Anne Marie Vermaulen, Anne Hopkins and Aimee Medina have all transferred to Stony Brook. "These three women will be battling to get into our top seven," said Borbet. "Transfers are always an important part of our program and this year is certainly no exception.

"Our outlook for the season is very positive," continued Borbet. "We hope to place in the top three in all our invitationals, capture the PAC title and place in the top five in the NYSWCAA, ECAC and NCAA Regional Championships. This is probably the most talented team at Stony Brook since 1984. If we run well and can place in the top three at the NCAA Regionals, we will qualify for the NCAA National Championships."

USB SPORTS SHORTS

Simon new assistant grad coach

Former Patriots basketball center, Yves Simon has been named graduate assistant to the head coach for this season's squad.

Simon, last year, culminated a four-year career with the Pats by overcoming the 1,000-point mark. He led the team in rebounds with a total of 228; was third on the team in steals with 54; and had an 8.4 point-per-game average.

Simon said that he is happy with the progress that the team has made from his freshman year to his senior year. Of this season, Simon predicts that "the team will do well so long as they stay focused. They should have no problem because they're capable of doing it [going to the NCAA tournament for a second year in a row]."

The one thing Simon will miss about playing are the practices, "... because practices are always fun — sometimes."

Now it's the former player's turn to command the practices, instead of participating in them.

For the women's soccer team, Lizanne Coyne replaces Wil Wiberg as an assistant coach. Nick Iadanza will serve as the goal coach and Peter Collins has been named the field coach.

Assistant Lacrosse Coach, Greg Cannella will oversee the operation of football games this season, thereby facilitating the load of Head Football Coach/Men's Athletic Director, Sam Kornhauser.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

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Kornhauser: Coach and director



Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

Tom Furrer (92) discusses strategy with Tim Byrd (68) during practice last Friday.

By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

It was three years ago that a packed Homecoming crowd witnessed Sam Kornhauser's greatest moment as Stony Brook's head football coach. His team, exuberant after a 3-0 win over a tough Fordham squad, carried him onto the field, in a parade of victory.

Today, the same man who rested on his players' shoulders continues to rest amid the new responsibilities as a coach and as men's athletic director.

"It hasn't been that difficult to adjust to the dual role," says Kornhauser. "I haven't had that much to deal with. Paul [Dudzick], Ken [Alber] and Greg [Cannella] have helped to alleviate my

load."

Kornhauser enjoys the challenges associated with his tasks. He has always seen himself as an athletic director, but admits that a bit of a strain has been put on his family. Fortunately for him, he finds constant support from them.

Kornhauser has headed the football program for seven years. He witnessed the Patriots' transition from a mere club team to a Division III team, that in its existence, has had its share of successes and pitfalls. The coach is proud to have had "the opportunity of starting a football program in Division III without much of a base and see it grow to a point where it can compete."

He recalls playing Fitchburg State seven years ago — then the worst in the country in Division III, with such credentials as a one-sided 80-0 loss to Ithaca. Stony Brook barely managed a victory over hapless Fitchburg, 23-19. They somehow salvaged the game and some face when Patriot Chuck Downey intercepted a ball in the end zone during the tail end of the match. Kornhauser, at that time remembers asking himself, "Why did I come here?"

Four years later, the football program underwent a turnaround. It upgraded its schedule and played teams of higher caliber.

Last season, the Pats did not play as well as they would have liked. Hampered by injuries to significant performers, like running back Oliver Bridges, the football team suffered a 1-8-1 record. "It was frustrating because of the injuries, not because we lost games, but because we never reached our potential," said Kornhauser.

Last season's subpar performance has not discouraged the coach. In fact, he continues to educate his players and his coaching staff. "We try to talk to as many coaches as we can, like one of the coaches from the Jets," says Kornhauser. "We try to get ideas and bring back proven ones."

The Patriots football team, by virtue of last year's record, has been the brunt of criticisms. And more often than not, the proverbial finger has been aimed at one man. "Certainly the coach takes the blame for winning and losing," says Kornhauser. "But they have to understand, we're not here on scholarships. We can't entice the best coaches, the all-star quarterbacks. We do our best with the resources and manpower that we have."

While some of the verbal attacks against Kornhauser can hurt him, he knows that most of them stem from people who are unfamiliar with the situation and circumstances. "Our players play because they want a good education and because they love the game," says Kornhauser. The Pats are not awarded similar incentives that a Division I program would provide, therefore, "All you can ask for is for them to do their best. We might not be the biggest and the fastest. My concern is that we play hard and that we're technique and assignment perfect."

The self-described intense, dedicated, industrious, organized and enthusiastic coach acknowledges that coming in to this season, "there are still a couple of question marks that have to be answered. But that the great part of this year is that everyone is having fun."

Fun should accompany the team to its first regular season game on the 14th. And for the seven-year skipper in his inaugural year as the men's athletic director, fun should manifest itself in his squad's hard work; hopefully, an injury-free 1991 squad at that.

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By Sandra B. Carreon
Statesman Sports Editor

When the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadows, Queens opened up its gates for the 1991 United States Open, it also opened up a new string of tennis fads.

Tennis, like the other big-time professional sports, is no stranger to high-profile players, seeking to make a name for themselves through any means possible.

This year's Wimbledon and OTB champ, Michael Stich of Germany sauntered into the hallowed courts attired in jet black Reebok tennis shoes. The third-seeded Stich would make a graceful exit from the Open by losing to fifth-seeded Ivan Lendl Thursday night, even with those sneaks.

Not-exactly-household-names Todd Witsken and Sara Gomer contributed to the Tennis Fashion Hall of Fame by being the only two players at the Open to use the new triangle-string racquet. These racquets, called MadRaq were first developed in 1976 by New Yorker Madeline Hauptman. According to Witsken, the racquet gives the

ball more spin and better control.

The Dynatron 500 is also a new toy with the Open participants. This computerized machine offers "interferential quad polar electrical currents." In laymen's terms, the machine shoots water currents through affected muscles, thereby alleviating pain and reducing swelling. More incredible is that the machine caters to four patients simultaneously.

And for those ever-so-hardworking sports reporters, the U.S. Open people facilitated their tasks by hiring Peter Paul Balestrieri. Balestrieri is the "Court Stenographer" whose sole responsibility is to jot down, ad verbatim, the ramblings of players after their matches. Previous to this great invention, journalists were forced to rely on taperecorders or personal incoherent notepad scribbles.

From now on, no more standard tennis whites, wooden tennis racquets, mere masseuse and illegible notes. It's the wave of a new era for tennis players and tennis fans.

So here's to modern technology, serving in the new and double-faulting the old.

1991-92 INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Complex fields intra teams

TEAM SPORTS ACTIVITIES

	REGISTRATION OPENS	CLOSES	MANDATORY MANAGERS MEETING
Flag Football	9/4	9/19	9/19 @ 6pm VIP Rm
Beach Volleyball	9/4	9/19	9/19 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Wiffleball	9/4	9/23	9/23 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Soccer	9/4	9/23	9/23 @ 6pm VIP Rm
Volleyball	10/4	10/24	10/24 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Basketball	11/25	12/12	1/30/92 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Wallyball	1/27	2/7	2/7 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Indoor Soccer	2/20	2/28	2/28 @ 5pm VIP Rm
Softball	3/2	3/18	3/18 @ 5pm VIP Rm
4 on 4 Volleyball	3/2	3/18	3/18 @ 6 pm VIP Rm

INDIVIDUAL / DUAL COMPETITION

(Single Elimination Tournaments)

	REGISTRATION OPENS	CLOSES	LEAGUE/MEET DATE
Tennis Singles	9/4	9/16	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs
Paddleball Singles	9/4	9/16	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs
Handball Singles	9/4	9/16	Mon - Thurs
Racquetball Singles	9/23	10/7	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs
Squash	10/1	10/18	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs
Racquetball Doubles	1/27	2/7	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs
Handball Doubles	3/2	3/18	Mon - Thurs
Tennis Doubles	3/2	3/18	Mon & Wed Tues & Thurs

TOURNAMENTS WILL BE SET UP INTO THREE CATEGORIES, PROVIDING A SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS HAVE REGISTERED IN EACH CATEGORY

FACULTY/STAFF • GRADUATE STUDENT • UNDERGRADUATE

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fall INTRAMURAL Miniature Golf Classic
Schick Super Hoops: 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT - Wed., Nov. 26, 1991 @ 5pm
Certs/Trident: 4 ON 4 COED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - Wed., Feb. 19, 1992 @ 6:30pm
All-Night Coed Volleyball Tournament - Tues., Mar. 17, 1992 @ 6:30pm
2 ON 2 BASKETBALL COMPETITION - Wed., Apr. 1, 1992 @ 6:30pm
INTRAMURAL Golf Classic - Fri., May 1, 1992, Site: TBA
Spring INTRAMURAL Miniature Golf Classic

INTRAMURAL RUN SERIES (5K)

Homecoming Run for Scholarships - Sun., Oct. 20, 1991 @ 10am
Turkey Trot - Sat., Nov. 23, 1991 @ 10am
St. Patrick's Day Race - Sat., Mar. 14, 1992 @ 10am

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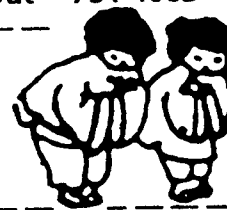
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Sports

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1991

PATRIOT PLAYS

Men's Soccer at Cortland:
Friday, Sept. 6, 7 pm.

Women's Soccer vs. LaSalle at
home: Sat., Sept. 7, 2 pm.

Women's Volleyball vs. Molloy
at home: Sat., Sept. 7, 1 pm.

Working to keep state title

By Michele Abbatiello
Statesman Volleyball Writer

The 1991 University at Stony Brook Women's Volleyball team will look to match the success enjoyed by the 1990 team. This year, the Lady Patriots will return five players from last year's 39-8 squad that captured the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association Championship and advanced to the final game of the NCAA Division III Women's Volleyball Tournament's East regional.

"We have a young group returning for 1991, but they gained valuable experience playing in the National Tournament," said Lady Patriot Head Coach Teri Tiso. "That tournament experience helped to motivate them to work hard during our Spring season." Hopefully that work will pay off this fall and enable them to achieve one of their goals — the Final Four of the NCAA tourney.

In 1991, the Lady Patriots are scheduled to participate in six regular season tournaments, along with the state tournament at the conclusion of the season. "This year we will be participating in the Rochester Institute of Technology tournament for

the first time, along with the perennially strong Elizabethtown Invitational," said Tiso. In the Rochester tournament, six out of the eight participating teams are NCAA Tournament teams from 1990. Tiso sees this as an opportunity to see how they "stack up" against some of the best schools in the nation.

Volleyball

Both Tiso and assistant coach Allyn Leeds are looking forward to competing against top rivals such as Hunter College and SUNY at Cortland as well as Brockport, RIT and Albany.

Once again the coaches have brought in a strong recruiting class to Stony Brook, with each player bringing in her own unique talent. Janna Kuhner and Tina Salak, both over six-feet tall, will add to the blocking, which Coach Tiso felt was a weakness in the past. To assist on defense are freshmen Robin Meister and Eileen O'Hara. Others who will add depth to the team will be Sheri Montegari, and lefty setter Denise Roher, who was a key player for their Spring team.

Tiso feels that combining the five returning players, Jill Pessoni, Kelly Grodotzke, Sarah Helmer, Kristin Smith

See VOLLEYBALL on page 23



Athletic Department Photo

Captain Stasia Nikas taps ball past defender.

Socketing it to 'em in '91

By Larry Sawyer
Statesman Soccer Writer

The women's soccer team is geared up and ready to go. This year's team has undergone vast improvement from last season's 2-13-2 record.

Twelve players are returning from last year's team. In addition, a number of talented freshmen will give this year's team greater depth.

"The freshmen pool this year is one of the most athletic we have had," Head Coach Sue Ryan said. "I am confident with this team. It is the most experience we have had."

It is easy to forget that just a few short years ago, the women's soccer team was in Division III. The transition to Division I has taken its toll on the women, but this year the hard work should pay off. All of the players that were on the Division III team have graduated. And the new recruits have shown tremendous improvement since the jump up to Division I.

Two of the team's most significant losses are the graduations of Marie and Michelle Turchiano. The twin sisters gave the team not only strength in the

middle of the field, but also a great deal of leadership. Ryan has filled the spots in the middle with sophomores Mary Krieg, the starting sweeper, and Sue Scheer, the starting center midfielder.

"It's a big transition for the players. They're used to a rock in the defense," said Ryan of the Turchianos. "The good thing is that other players are beginning to take more responsibility."

This season's schedule is a tough one with teams like Rutgers, Adelphi and Boston College. However, the team is also coming off its best Spring season, which should help soften the load.

Ryan foresees a promising 1991 with the experiences of players like Heather Lavery, a junior back, and Lana Peterson, a junior goalkeeper blending in with the new blood of 11 first-year players.

"Our goal is a .500 season," said Ryan. "A lot of teams are going to take us for granted, which is better for us. Then, we can be underdogs and come out on top."

Going in to this Saturday's match versus La Salle, the Lady Patriots are considered the underdogs. But Ryan and her crew will see to it, as the saying goes, "that every dog has her day."



Statesman/Sandra B. Carreon

Pam Martin, right, puts moves on Rebecca Aig during soccer practice Wednesday afternoon.

Kornhauser Kicks Off 8th Year — Page 26