



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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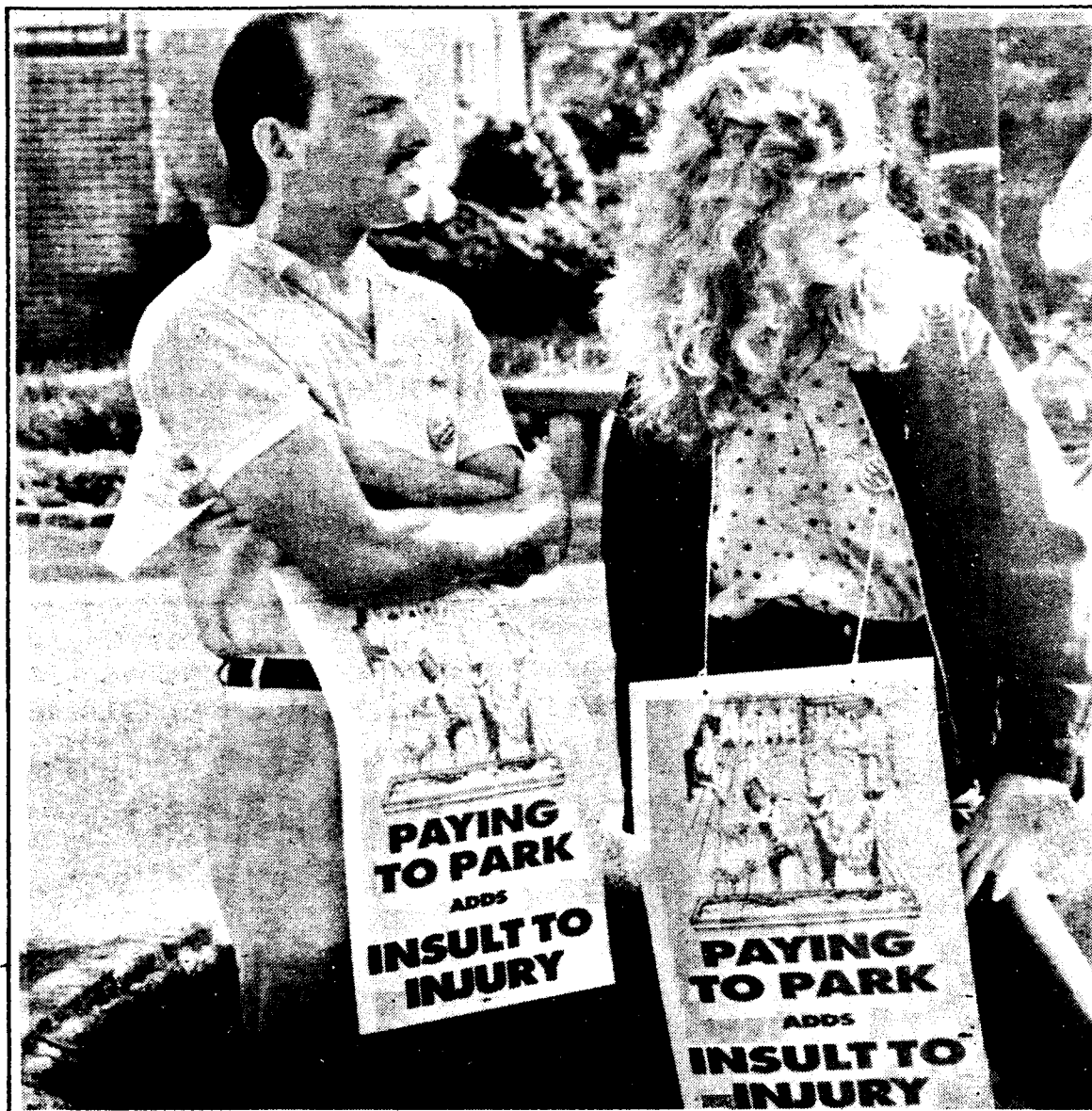
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Volume 35, Number 10

Founded 1957

Monday, October 7, 1991



Protesters in front of the Administration building on Thursday afternoon. Statesman/John O'Keefe

**By Scott Joachim**  
 Statesman Staff Writer

**S**EVERAL STUDENT LEADERS protested a possible \$75 transportation fee during a Stony Brook Council meeting Thursday.

"If this goes through you can be guaranteed that a lawsuit will be filed against the university by John [Nolan, president of the Graduate Student Organization] and myself," said Polity President Dan Slepian, referring to a possible \$75 transportation fee, which he said would be discriminatory toward freshmen, sophomores and commuters, a combined 90 percent of the campus.

**Second Protest in a Week**

The demonstration of about 40 students marked the second organized protest against the implementation of new transportation fees in one week, and is directly related to Tuesday's protest of over 400 students and staff members, according to union leader David Greene.

A resolution was passed by the Stony Brook

Council, a council appointed by the governor to make campus policy decisions. The resolution, which asks for recommendations from a parking committee established by the University Senate, appears to be somewhat of a victory for those opposing the fee, said Nolan.

**Committee Formed**

A Committee for Parking Policy (CPP), which has not been active in the past, according to Nolan, will now

# 'More Fees?'

Leaders reject \$75 transportation fee; 40 students disrupt SB Council meeting

be looked to for recommendation concerning the parking fee issue, as a result of the resolution. Although the University Senate committee, which includes Polity Vice President Tom Pye, is still advisory, it will have much more input, he said. "One of the goals is to load this committee with viable options," said Nolan.

**\$75 Fee Will Be 'Seriously Considered'**

"The proposed fee is being re-examined," said University President John Marburger. "You've got my word on that."

"As far as I'm concerned the \$75 fee is not something that is definitely going to be imposed, but something that is being seriously considered." Although the issue will be researched by the council and the CPP committee, Marburger said the final decision would be made by himself.

"The level of activity of the university keeps growing in spite of the issues," said Stan Altman, deputy to the president, during a report to the council in which he estimated an 11 percent increase in enrollment and a 30 percent increase in faculty, as a direct cause of

See FEES on page 5

# U S B Weekly

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

**Center for Corporate Continuing Education & Training (CCET) PC Series, "Introduction to PCs."** Monday & Wednesday (through 10/28). 8:30 - 11 am. \$195; pre-registration required. Call 632-7071.

**'Name Project' Long Island Panels, Oct. 4-Oct. 15.** Noon - 5 pm., Monday - Friday. Cosponsored by Cornell cooperative Extension Suffolk and LGBA. Union Art Gallery, 2nd floor, Stony Brook Union.

**Women's Tennis vs. Queens College.** 4 p.m. Varsity Courts. Call 632-7287.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

**Center for Corporate Continuing Education & Training (CCET) PC Series, "Introduction to Word Perfect 5.1."** 6 successive Tuesdays. 8:30 - 11 am. \$195; pre-registration required. Call 632-7071.

**The Guild Trio concert Series, "Illness as an Inspiration: The Effects of Disease on the Creative Mind."** The trio will perform works by Schumann and Schubert, both great composers who suffered from illness while composing. 4 p.m. Lecture Hall 2, level 2, Health Sciences Center. Call 444-2765.

**Women's Volleyball vs. C.W. Post.** 7 p.m. Call 632-7287.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

**CED Management, Trade & Technical Seminar Series, "Training Skills I: The Design and Development of Programs and Instructional materials."** Two full days (Oct.

10); 9 am. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-registration required; \$295. To register, call 632-7071.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

**Department of Music, University Orchestra.** Mozart's Overture to *Così fan tutte*; Grieg's "Piano concerto in A minor," opus 16, Feng Yao, piano; Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor," opus 64, Elizabeth Knowles, violin; and Schubert's symphony No. 8 in B minor ("Unfinished"). 8 p.m. Main Stage Auditorium, Staller Center. Free. Call 632-7330.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

**Staller Center Classical Music Series, "Tokyo String Quartet."** Peter Oundjian, first violinist; Kikuei Ikeda, second violinist; Kazuhide Isomura, violinist, and Sadao Harada, cellist. "Sensational... to hear them is to hear the heavens part." — *Newsday*. 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. For ticket information, call 632-7230.

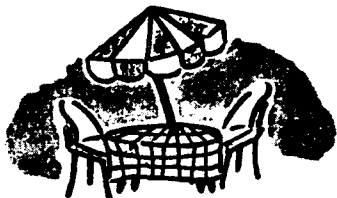
### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

**Football vs. C.W. Post (Liberty Football Conference Game).** 1 p.m. Call 632-7287.

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

**Department of Music, computer Music at Stony Brook.** Program ranges from the classics to recent experimental works, including live/interactive performances. A user-friendly production of the Stony Brook Electronic and Computer Music Studios, directed by Daria Semegen and Daniel Weymouth. 7 p.m. Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. Free. Call 632-7330.

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GSO BRIEFS

# Senate discusses arming, lounge

Graduate Student Organization President John Nolan spoke briefly about the arming of Public Safety officers at Wednesday's GSO Senate meeting. He said the forum on arming Public Safety that day had been "rather successful. The majority of those who spoke were against arming Public Safety officers." He also cautioned the group: "We must remain tactful in saying that Public Safety should not be armed."

\* \* \*

GSO senators began discussion about renovation of the Rainy Night House in the basement of the Student Union. Stony Brook's Faculty Student Association (FSA) has earmarked \$30,000 for this project, which would remodel the snack bar into a graduate student lounge. At present, it is being debated whether or not alcohol may be served. The Lounge Advisory Committee, a standing committee of the GSO, has been revitalized and is currently considering alternative types of renovations. According to GSO records, the committee is composed of Senators Gary Halada, Charles Jordan, Fred Mayer and Andrew Uselton.

\* \* \*

Nolan encouraged students to become active on the room rate review committee. This committee reviews the rent that is set for each room on campus. In Chapin Apartments, for example, inadequate parking and child care are issues this year. To find out more call the GSO at 632-6492 or visit their office in Central Hall, second floor.

—Stephen L. Shapiro

# GSO bashes parking plan

By Stephen L. Shapiro  
Statesman Associate News Editor

The closing of the gravel parking lot at the Health Sciences Center and unionization of graduate employees topped the agenda at the Graduate Student Organization Senate meeting Wednesday.

Since August, GSO has been protesting closure of the gravel lot, which provided free parking at the Health Sciences Center. The lot is scheduled to close at the end of November when a newly-constructed garage offers paid parking for students.

"We hope to get the point across that we mean business," said GSO President John Nolan, who protested against the closure of the gravel lot last week. "Let's go for it and stop new fees whatsoever."

The garage is just one phase of a \$32 million renovation project in a University Hospital expansion project, said Senator Monica McTigue.

According to senator Jean Rousseau, "The whole issue here is access, not finances," McTigue said. "They've got to stop spending."

Marc Neuberger, a senator from the Computer Science Department and chairman of the Campus Committee on Parking, suggested that when cuts are made, belt tightening is not what happens. "Layoffs mean cutting important staff members across the board."

After a lengthy debate, the senate passed a resolution that will be presented to the Stony Brook Council, concerning parking and transportation fees. The major aims of the resolution were stipulated as follows:

- The Stony Brook Council should hold open hearings on parking and transportation.
- No existing surface parking lots, including the East Loop gravel lot should be closed.
- No new parking and transportation fees should be levied.
- The university should permit the committee on parking one semester to make recommendations to the administration;
- The Stony Brook administration should permit the University Senate's Ad Hoc Committee for Parking and

*"The students of this university should not be held hostage by the university's fiscal irresponsibility."*

— GSO President John Nolan

Transportation Policy one semester to make recommendations to the University Senate Executive Council and the University Priorities Committee, both of which will submit their recommendations to the university's administration.

Nolan said, "Tuition is up 60 percent, a new health fee and bus user fees have been added, all in the past year . . . We [the students] of this university should not be held hostage by the university's fiscal irresponsibility."

Nolan urges students to write or call University President John Marburger and voice their concerns over the parking fees.

In addition, Jerry and Chris Vestuto spoke to the senate about the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU), whose mission is to represent the 6,000 teaching assistants, graduate assistants and researchers who work for SUNY.

GSEU, a statewide organization, is currently awaiting an appeals ruling from the Public Employees Relations Board on the right to unionize. A decision should be forthcoming by December.

The GSO approved holding a forum on the unionization issue, to take place in November. According to Nolan, the GSO may also look into co-sponsorship with other organizations who can provide the necessary information to help answer the unionization question.

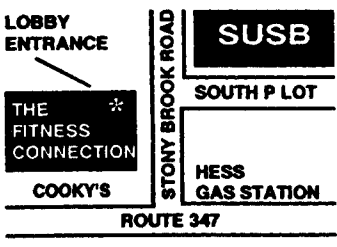


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# Cuomo overrides ROTC recruitment ban in Buffalo

Student Leader News Service

**BUFFALO** — An order restricting military recruiters from the University Center at Buffalo campus, issued Thursday, Sept. 17, by the governor's Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, was effectively negated two days later when Gov. Mario Cuomo said he could not enforce the ruling.

John Marburger, Stony Brook's university president, was forced to override a similar resolution by the University Senate last year, which condemned the military's discriminatory policies toward homosexuals. Marburger said if he banned military recruitment on campus, he would be violating his oath of office.

For the past two years, students at UB Law School have been trying to have military recruiters removed from the campus because the military has stated a policy of discrimination against gays and lesbian, which is violation of a state non-discrimination rule.

The military recruits law students for the Judge Advocate General Corps (JAG Corps), which is the Army's legal division. The JAG Corps is the agency charged with the task of court martialing gays and lesbians who are discovered to be in the military.

The ruling by the Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns was short-lived when Cuomo decided to overturn the ruling of his own office.

Cuomo's ruling was based on a different state policy, which says that military recruiters have the right to work wherever other employment recruiters are working including on campus.

According to the *Associated Press*, state officials have believed the ruling may be applied across the entire SUNY system.

Several AP interviews with activists across the state presented an opinion that by refusing to enforce the ruling, Cuomo was giving into political pressures from conservatives.

Mark Schlechter, of the National Lawyers Guild, said, "We [have] tried to persuade SUNY and its administrators that they were blatantly discriminating against lesbian and gay students."

(David Joachim contributed to this story.)

## Do You Know Computers?

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## CONCEPTS

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# Stony Brook Needs Big-Time Sports

**M**Y BROTHER MARK was an active student at Stony Brook. As treasurer of the student government, he showed deep concern for student issues and a love for the diversity of the campus.

Today, Mark is a third-year law student. He cares little about Stony Brook and rarely visits, even though two of his brothers attend school here.

Mark is not alone. He is among the tens of thousands of Stony Brook alumni who show little or no interest toward their alma mater.

Why does this happen? Is this university inferior in some way to other American public colleges like Michigan State, Berkely, or USC?

Faculty and administrators here would tell you, no. Stony Brook's standards of academic performance and research are repeatedly rated high on a national level. Then why so little attention? What makes us different?

The answer is simple — big-time sports.

The proof, for me, is in the relatives. In sharp

contrast to Mark, two of my cousins play an active role as alumni of two California public universities. Of course, UC Berkely and the University of Southern California are both nationally competitive and renowned in basketball and football, not to mention several other sports, which gives them more incentive to take an interest beyond their education.



## NEWS VIEWS

David Joachim

They, like Mark, are not alone. The University of California receives much more attention, recognition — and money from its alumni, something the SUNY system has been trying to accomplish since its birth.

The State University of New York system is beginning to show interest in Division I athletics. But it is going about the transition with the assumption that simply upgrading the division of play will bring respectability to this campus. The answer is in the roots of Division I sports.

SUNY must start by putting an end to the ridiculous notion that athletic scholarships are beneath our dignity and not worthy of our tax money. At present, the

state does not allow the university to grant academic scholarships because it supposedly decreases the standards and quality of a SUNY education.

Perhaps. But the benefits clearly outweigh the liabilities. Big-time sports would put us on the map. Granted, it may not immediately lift the quality of a Stony Brook education, but it would expose the existing qualities of this university and encourage people from all over the country to take a look.

In the future, big-time sports would actually lift the quality of education here. Not only would Stony Brook receive more money through grants and television contracts, but a more diverse and talented group of students — who now would never think of applying here — might give SUNY a try.

The pride that would accompany big-time Division I sports would also encourage students to get more involved with the campus. We would see a more wide range of activities, more interaction and more media as there would be more news to cover.

Perhaps after this university grows to that extent and Division I athletics is demanded, alumni like Mark will begin to show concern for Stony Brook.

# Students protest \$75 transportation fee

FEEES from page 1

the parking crisis.

A newly constructed parking garage within the East Campus, consisting of the Health Sciences Center and the University Hospital, brought the university a \$400,000 deficit, according to a newsletter distributed by the Department of Parking and Transportation Services.

The university has decided to close a nearby gravel lot, which has served as a free parking facility for HSC students and faculty, for "safety and environmental concerns" according to university spokesman Dan Forbush. When the lot closes in November, cars will be directed to the new garage at a fee of \$15 a month.

Greene said the garage was constructed solely for the purpose of building an ambula-

tory care pavilion, which has not yet been built.

"This garage is necessary even without the construction of the ambulatory care pavilion," said Altman, who added that when the pavilion is complete, the garage will require expansion.

Thursday's council meeting brought with it many political controversies, said Slepian. According to Polity Senator Vinny Bruzzese, Slepian raised his hand for 25

minutes during the meeting and the chairman would not call upon him. When council member David Senator asked why Slepian could not speak on the issue, Council Chairman Aaron Donner said Slepian had to wait until he was recognized. "They were saying that your constituency isn't as important," Slepian told *Statesman*. That's a really serious issue . . . this is a step backwards."



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# STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

Polity Elections Are Coming On Oct. 29. The positions open are Treasurer, Freshman Rep., & Judiciary Seats.

Pick up Petition Forms No Earlier Than Oct. 14.

Positions Available On Election Board: Board Members, Poll Watchers. Call 2-6470 and 2-3634 and leave name & phone number.

The New Polity Office Hours Are:  
**MONDAY 8:30-5:00 PM**  
**TUES 8:30-7 PM**  
**WEDS 8:30-5:00 PM**  
**THURS 8:30-5:00 FRI 8:30-5:00**

The Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance presents  
**Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Awareness Week**  
 October 4th - 12th, 1991

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4**  
 Opening Ceremonies  
 Openly lesbian mother, civil rights activist and former Black Panther, Sojourner McCauley will speak on the theme of Awareness Week, "We Are Family." Refreshments will be served. 12:30pm, Union Non-Smoker's Lounge.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
 Movie Day  
 Movies with Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual themes, such as *The Life and Times of Harvey Milk* and *Before Stonewall* will be shown all day. Fireside Lounge.

**AIDS Quilt Long Island**  
 Selected panels from the AIDS Quilt, in remembrance of our brothers and sisters who have died from AIDS. Union Art Gallery, October 4th-16th.

**Homosexuality in Asian-Pacific Islander Cultures**  
 Members of Gay Asian-Pacific Islander Men of New York and Asian Lesbians on the East Coast will discuss the diversity of homosexuality in their native cultures, including the effects of World War II and Western influence. An open discussion will follow. Langmuir Lounge, 8pm.

**Bisexuality Workshop**  
 Sojourner McCauley will facilitate a discussion on bisexuality and biphobia. Union Room 223, 7:30pm.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
 Homosexuality in Native American Cultures  
 Members of We Wah and Bar Chee Ampe, a "two-spirited" Native American group in New York City, will share their experiences as Lesbians, Gays and Bisexuals. Include in this event is a 15-minute video from a recent conference on HIV for "two-spirited" Native Americans. An open discussion will follow. Langmuir Lounge, 8pm.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**  
 C.O.M.A.I. Presents Visibility and Liberation through Sound and Music  
 C.O.M.A.I., Creando Organizaciones para Mujeres Haciendo Alianzas Internacionales, is a multi-cultural group of Latina, African-American and Asian Lesbian artists who will present an evening of original music, poetry and dance. Union Auditorium, 8pm.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
**NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY**  
 Gay Jeans Day  
 Show your support for the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community by wearing blue jeans.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 7**  
 LGBA Tabling  
 Literature, information, books, buttons and books on display. Find out more about the LGBA. 11am-3pm, Union Main Lobby, October 7th-11th.

**The Art of Doing Drag**  
 Learn techniques for cross-dressing, such as movement, makeup and outfitting. A demonstration of female-to-male and male-to-female drag is included. Bring specific questions about cross-dressing techniques. Union Room 223, 2pm.

**Women and HIV**  
 A Latina Lesbian who is HIV+ will discuss personal and political issues surrounding women and HIV. Draiser College Lounge, 8pm.

**Beyond the Kinsey Scale**  
 Kelly Corcoran, a gay woman of color, discusses a new model for lifestyle orientation that goes beyond sexual orientation. Union Room 223, 7pm.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
 Publishing from a Black Gay Perspective  
 Members of Other Countries, a group of Black Gay writers in New York City, discuss their efforts in publishing. Union Room 231, 8:30pm.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12**  
 The "GET OUT AND VOTE!" Dance  
 The LGBA celebrates its 18th year of existence with an evening of multi-cultural music that includes house, new-wave, reggae, rap, and salsa. Sponsored by Wilde Side Ltd. Fannie Bryce Theatre, 10pm-2am.

**Parents & Friends of Lesbians & Gays**  
 Members of PFLAG will discuss issues of the family surrounding coming out, including the effects of homophobia on their families and children. Union B-Level, 8pm.

Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance  
 Student Union Building, Suite 045B Information: (616) 632-6469



**S.T.A.C.**  
 (STUDENTS TOWARDS AN ACCESSIBLE CAMPUS)

**NEXT MEETING**

Monday, October 14, 1991  
 7:30 PM  
 121 Humanities Building

REFRESHMENTS SERVED



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# Nassau CC faculty vote to strike

Student Leader News Service

GARDEN CITY — Nearly 700 faculty members at Nassau Community College (NCC) will go on strike next Wednesday morning unless their labor contract is approved by the college's Board of Trustees.

Full-time faculty at the college, which houses SUNY's largest undergraduate population of 22,000 students, voted Thursday to strike because the trustees rejected their final contract by a vote of 7-1 earlier this week.

The only vote in favor of the faculty contract was cast by Richard Brink, the student member of the board.

Strikes by public employees are rare and in violation of the state Public Employment Relations Act, or "Taylor Law", which covers all unionized government employees, including all SUNY faculty and staff. The Taylor Law provides harsh penalties for public employees who go on strike, including losing two days pay for every day that they are out of work.

Professors at NCC have been working without a

contract since Sept. 1, when their old agreement expired. But negotiators for both sides were well on the way to finalizing a contract by early September, and all major differences had been worked out by that time, according to the union leader.

Prof. Phil Nicholson, president of the NCC faculty union, said Thursday, that in recent weeks, the final contract proposal had been signed by the county government, the NCC college president and the contract negotiating team, and had been approved unanimously by a vote of the faculty.

But when it came time for the board to give the contract the final nod, objections by board members to specific items in the package added up to an overwhelming "no" vote, Nicholson said.

"There were powerfully outspoken trustees who were determined to stop this," Nicholson said, noting that the crusade to dump the contract had been headed by Trustee Richard Kessel. Kessel was appointed to the board by Gov. Mario Cuomo and heads the state office of Consumer Affairs.

Nicholson said he believed that differences between the members of the Board of Trustees and leaders of the Nassau County government lead them to reject the contract, adding that the time for them to raise objections to provisions in the agreement had long passed.

While there is a perception among some union members that college president Sean Fanelli did not act to prevent the trustees from voting down the contract,

Nicholson said that Fanelli "was astonished and as hurt as we were" when the board failed to approve a contract that all other parties of the contract had agreed to.

Another meeting of the Board of Trustees is planned for Tuesday, when the board is expected to reconsider the issue.

If the board does not either approve the contract or make an effort to resolve their issues with the faculty, then teachers say they will walk out at 7 am Wednesday.

## Cobleskill to address arming

COBLESKILL — A process toward arming Public Safety officers at the SUNY Cobleskill is progressing from the initial surveys and hearings into an ad hoc committee which will include students, according to Beyond the Badge, the newsletter of Council 82, the Public Safety union.

The committee will meet throughout this semester, and is expected to render a decision by January. Brice McBride, SUNY Central's director of Public Safety services, has reportedly issued procedural guidelines in the matter.

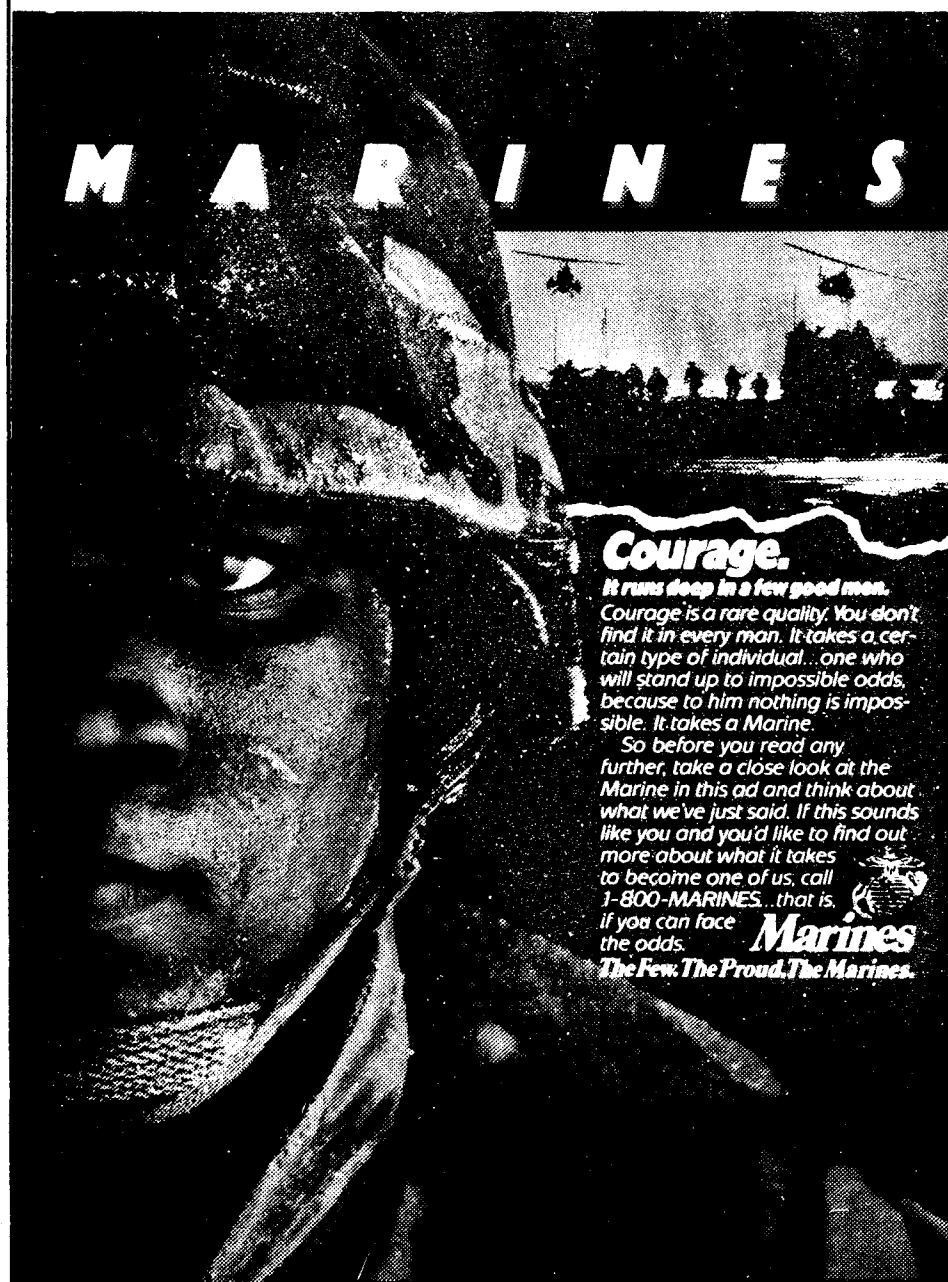
*"There were powerfully outspoken trustees who were determined to stop this."*

— Phil Nicholson, faculty union president

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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. For information about advertising, call 632-6480 weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm. Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee. Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints or suggestions about newsworthy events on or around campus. Write to Statesman at the address listed above. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 400 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

## Editorial

# New Fee Would Discriminate

All Stony Brook students may be facing yet another fee.

The possible fee will compensate for the current \$400,000 deficit formed by a parking garage that was built in the Health Science Center to house an ambulatory care unit, which hasn't been built yet.

A \$75 transportation fee is being "seriously considered" by University President John Marburger, who will make the final decision on the fee if it is implemented.

Just think about this for a second, Dr. Marburger. It doesn't seem fair to implement a fee, which is not covered by financial aid, onto students who don't even use the parking facilities. How can this fee be justified?

The only students legitimately allowed to park on campus are juniors, seniors and commuters. But the commuters are already

stuck with parking all the way across campus and paying a mandatory bus fee of 50 cents every time they ride the bus, or a \$25 pass for the semester, if they want to get remotely close to their classes. Why should they be smacked with a fee on top of the bus fee, which they have no choice but to pay unless they want to walk three miles to the academic mall?

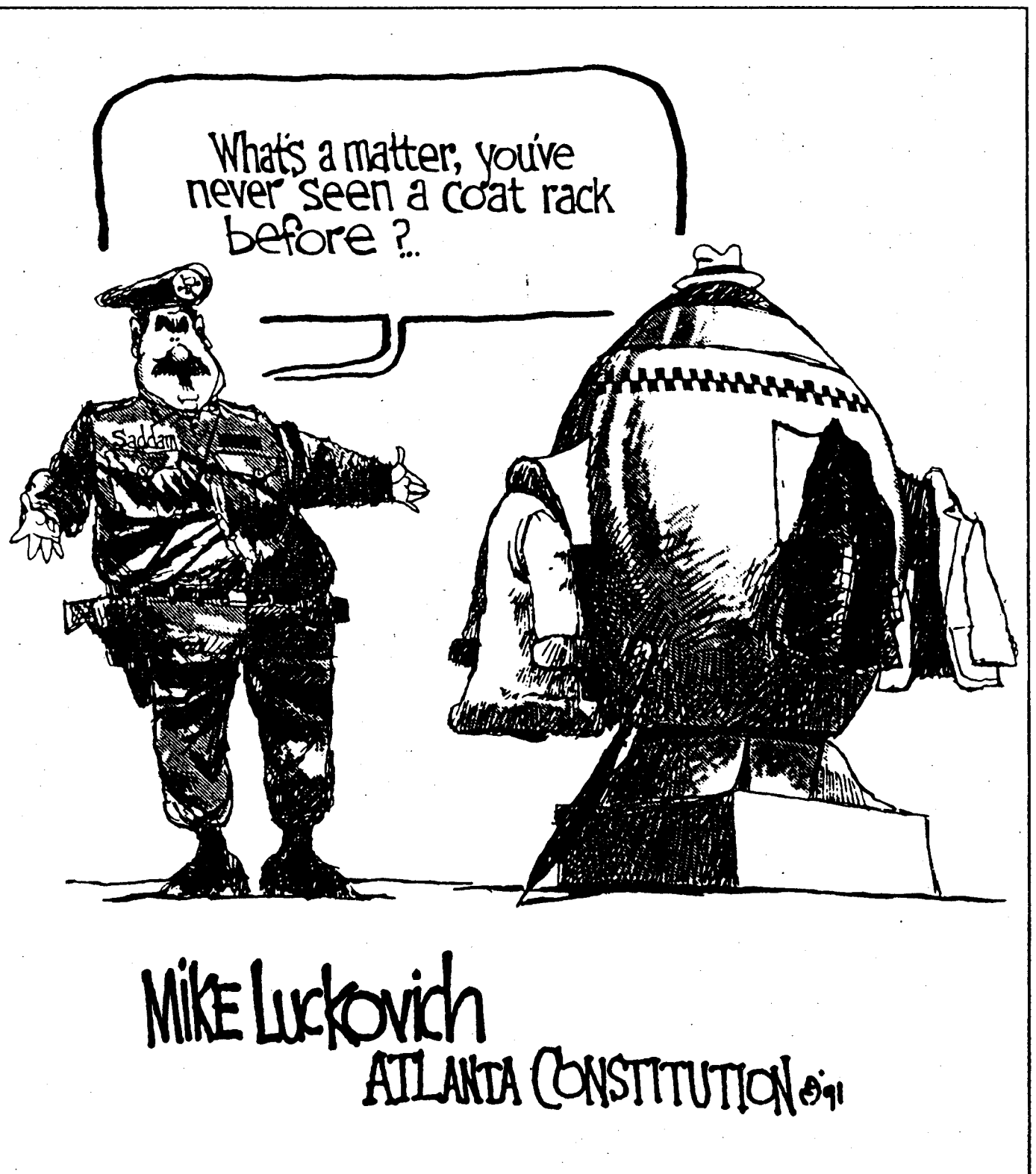
Also, unless freshman and sophomores have a doctors' note or documentation from an employer stating reasons why they need to have a car on campus, they are not permitted to even have one. So why charge them \$75, so they can walk across the parking lots?

Freshmen, sophomores and commuters make up a combined 90 percent of this campus, so how can the administration implement a fee that only applies to 10 percent

of the campus?

Although this fee, according to Marburger, is not definitely going to be imposed, this is the time to nip this possible fee in the bud, before it is blindly passed to the students with little or no time for anyone to protest. An organized protest led by the Student Polity Association and the Graduate Student Organization Thursday, although there wasn't a huge turnout, showed quick action and concern for an issue that will effect the whole campus. It's time for more students to come forward because it is you that will be paying for facilities that you may never utilize.

There must be several more protests and shows for concern for this outrageous possibility before one man makes a decision that will affect almost 16,000 students.





# Many Questions Facing Today's Students

By Christopher Martin Caro

**R**EMEMBER LAST SEMESTER and the proposed tuition hike? Remember the protests and administration takeover? Well I do, as I am sure many returning students remember too. What happened anyway? We received the tuition increase, and received less, to no financial assistance.

How many of us (students) attended those rallies? How many of us wrote our state congresspeople? How many of us took over the office of the president of the university peacefully? How many of us actively supported the CUNY system's student protests? I know I myself did very little to fight off the tuition increase. But out of a university of thousands of students, why did only a few hundred, and then even much fewer students do something? I do not have an answer for that question. However everyone of you out there (myself included) individually and entirely should come up with some good answers. I wish to offer my sincere thanks to those people out there who attempted and actively did something. Thank you, each of you.

Today we are faced with an even larger enigma than a tuition increase for SUNY and CUNY students. Today there are on-going national debates concerning the status of the U.S. Public-Schooling System. This affects each and every one of us. Here are just some of the issues at hand:

President Bush's Educational Choice Program. This Program would give parents and students a choice over which public or private school to attend. The federal government would give students \$2,500 in vouchers to enroll into the school of their choice.

Should private institutions religious or unreligious be funded by the government? Is this a separation of church and state issue?

Should we have national tests for all students? (Proposed are more such tests.) As it stands today the U.S. student population is the most widely tested body of students in the world.

Who would write the tests? What would the tests ask? What do the tests measure? Intelligence? experience? background? levels of acquired knowledge?

Is it right (legal) to have all black, white, red, yellow, girl and boy schools? Will schools revert back to segrega-

tion? What happens to the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* decision to segregate? Should we have longer school days? Semesters? On average we now have 180 days. Japan has 243 school days. There are however 365 days in a year, excluding leap years of course.

Should we change past curriculums? Such as writing in more history of the various cultures of our society through time. Or should we stick with our traditional text books? Would we be rewriting history as it was or describing history in full, detailing all participants values and contributions?

What will happen to those students left behind at ill-kept schools who do not (for one reason or another) participate in George's Choice Education Program? A little known fact: George Bush, as a student, spent \$13,000 a year on school. Reminder: Choice students would receive

\$2,500 a year.

So these are the questions confronting us today. What is anything needs to be done? Well, we could just ignore it and hope it goes away; we could let the Choice Program as Mr. Bush sees it, go ahead; we could just change the channel to see if anything else good is on; or we could even say that it's not my problem, so why should I care.

Then again, we could talk to our friends, relatives, neighbors, professors and politicians about what we think ought to be done; we could get involved in doing at least something (write a letter, make a phone call, *think* about it, form an opinion;) we could give ourselves or our young siblings, our future children an education of outstanding merit and worthy praise. Let us make today a better world so tomorrow will be witness to a true equality and understanding for all people.



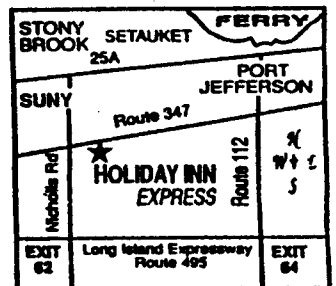
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Christopher Martin Caro, a full-time junior, is a member of Students Against Drunk Drivers.

## WRITE US

Statesman encourages responses from its readers. All pieces must be typed. Opinions should be no longer than 1,000 words, letters no longer than 500 words.  
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1991

# S&B Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 7, 1991

## Are local delivery personnel safe?

By Jana S. Katz  
Statesman Staff Writer

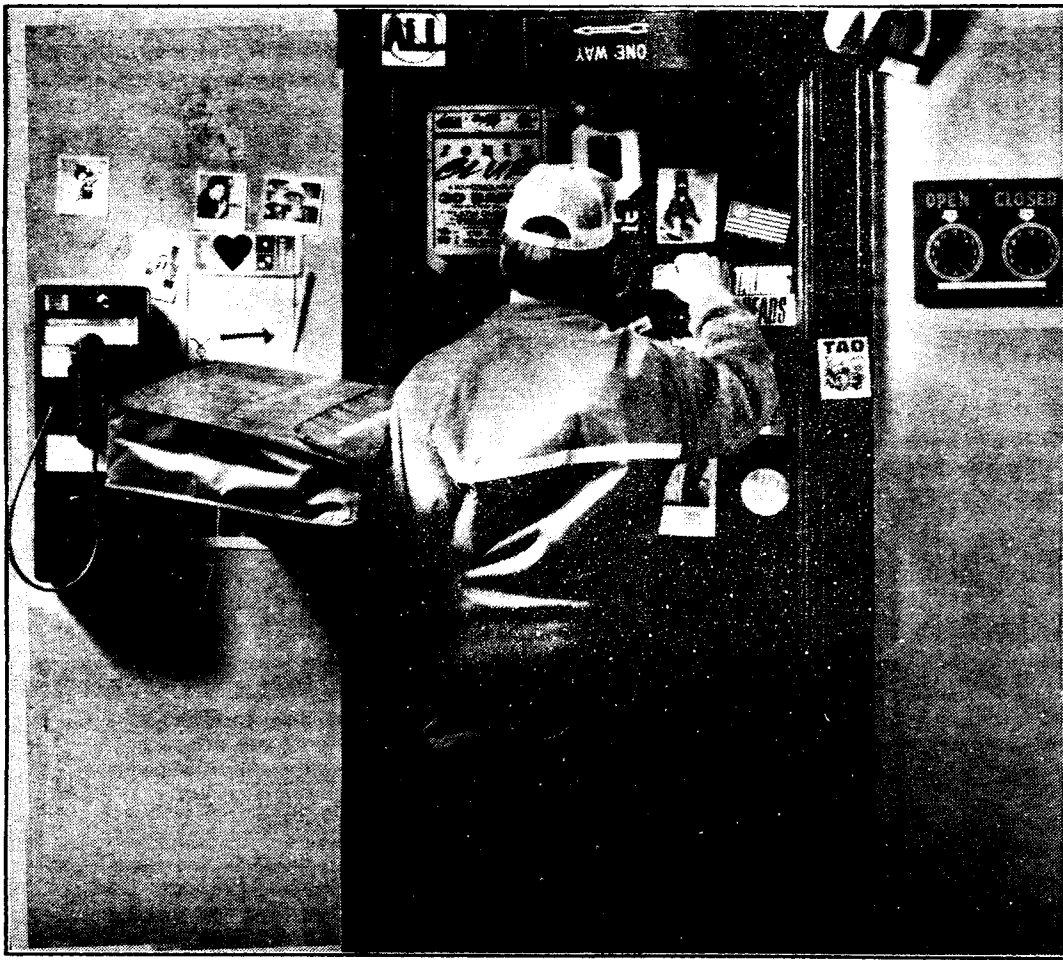
**B**EATING THE clock is the usual worry for a busy Domino's driver. The rush to campus and the hurry to get into the building, are the standard problems. But on September 29, the rush came to a frightening halt. Outside of C-wing at Irving college in G-quad, a Domino's driver was assaulted and robbed of his pizzas.

Trying to deliver his order, the victim, who chose to remain anonymous, was grabbed, punched in the head from behind, and then beaten. Described by the victim as "totally spontaneous," there seemed to be no reason for the attack. His alarm increased when his offerings of money didn't seem to interest the perpetrators. "They just kept hitting me," said the driver. According to a Public Safety report, the attackers finally fled in a blue, late model Monte Carlo or Grand Prix. The attackers took only the pizzas.

For many students off-campus delivery service makes up a large share of their food menu. This reliance brings countless delivery people onto campus. Many of these drivers feel at home at Stony Brook because they are students themselves. However, feelings may change if they feel threatened doing their job.

Three restaurants with a high volume of delivery to campus, Domino's, Lan Wo and Station, find most of their drivers unaffected by campus crime. Students running the Lan Wo delivery service say they have never encountered any dangers. Otto Strunk, a delivery driver and student, feels unthreatened. However, if incidents continue, Strunk suggests carrying a big stick. Seth Hopkins, another student delivering for Lan Wo, explains that, with experience, a driver develops instincts regarding a potentially dangerous situation. But, "stay clear of drunken parties," advises Hopkins.

Station Pizza delivery man and Stony Brook stu-



An unsuspecting victim?

dent, Russ Podhurst, is also unaffected by the threat of crime. In learning of the Domino's attack Podhurst said if in the same situation he would, "remember faces and go after them [the attackers]."

Delivering for Pudge's, Stony Brook student, Christopher Diaz, angry about campus violence, commented on the stupidity of the attackers. "If they beat me up for chicken, that really pisses me off," said Diaz. "How stupid can you be to steal chicken instead of money?"

While most drivers are unaware of the violence firsthand the management of these businesses are more wary. At Domino's, amidst the non-stop telephone ringing and endless traffic of pizzas, Dwyer is aware of the history of vandalism and theft involving food delivery.

establishments suggest locking car doors and each give their drivers no more than \$20.

If incidents continue, Lieutenant Doug Little, spokesman for community relations, has offered ideas of a meeting between Public Safety and off-campus food delivery establishments, to come up with additional safety policies. However, except for comments of poor lighting and the wait to get into locked buildings, drivers did not feel that the campus was to blame.

Neither Domino's, Station nor Lan Wo expressed worry of future crimes. Presently, the hungry student need not worry about changes in food delivery, however, Dwyer did have a request, "If someone really wants a pizza, they can call us."

Dwyer estimates that, every year on campus, there are four delivery cars vandalized and ten pizzas stolen. He explains that people usually run up and steal a pizza set down by a delivery person. Dwyer adds that most of the vandalism stems from metal objects thrown at cars, as well as smashed windshields. Urging safety as the biggest concern, Dwyer expects some danger, some type of criminal activity but, says, "delivering pizza is not a life or death situation."

At Station Pizza, the history of crime is not as frequent. One event, off-campus, some years ago, has taught owner Donald Parrino a lesson he still remembers. In a planned robbery, change of \$50 was requested with a food order. Knowing that the driver carried this money, the thieves waited in the elevator for the delivery to arrive. As a result, Parrino says he would now rather turn down a large order than risk putting a driver in jeopardy, and says he would, "rather sacrifice a pizza than [risk] a black eye."

The utmost concern for these food delivery services is driver safety. Dwyer suggests that drivers follow their instincts. "It's just pizza," he says. "If someone gets hurt, its not worth it." At Station, the same concern applies. Both es-

## Follow for Now: A hard act to follow

By Chris Longobardi  
Statesman Staff Writer

**G**ET THE FUNK out of the way and make room for Follow for Now, a fabulous and furious fivesome on the forefront of funk. FFN's unique brand of music can be summed up in one word, Metal/Soul/Rap/Funk. That's the only way one can give a somewhat accurate description of this penetrating sound that would best be

placed under the broadest label "alternative music." This quintet from Atlanta ventures into the realm uncategorized, following bands like Red Hot Chili Peppers, Living Color, Bad Brains and Jane's Addiction. Just like those huge acts, these guys tap into their varied and plentiful musical influences and extract the finest elements. The product, a well-crafted, larger-than-life sound that deserves proper appraisal.

Their self titled debut album distributed by Chrysalis kicks off with the groove

funkster *Holy Moses* and doesn't stop kicking until the conclusion of the last track *Milkbone*, a metalized bone crusher that incorporates a punk metal guitar riff and an egotistical rap.

The influences of Jimi Hendrix and Vernon Reid (Living Colour) are apparent in the guitar styles of David Ryan-Harris and Christopher Tinsley. I can even see a Robert Cray like influence working in tracks like *Temptation* and *Mistreatin' Folks*. The powerful bass and percussion are a product of Jamie

Turner and Enrique, respectively. The keyboards, provided by Billy Feilds adds even more diversity to their already complicated sound. My favorite tune has to be *Milkbone* but it is closely followed by their bizarre but brilliant rendition of Public Enemy's *She Watch Channel Zero*.

Lyricaly, FFN does a good job of attacking some serious subjects. The injustices of the Klan are addressed in *White Hood* and the dependability of the police force is assaulted in *Trust*. These guys have it all, brawn and brains also.

## Fiction

Relationships are like a dance, with visible energy racing back and forth between the partners. Some relationships are the slow, dark dance of death.

— Colette Dowling

Dismal Dreams  
Sullen Nightmares it seems  
have lifted me from rest  
Can't release this from my chest  
Can't believe what I've done  
Took so much to raise the gun  
Numbered cloth of the mind  
Far worse than doing time

— James McGowan  
Riker's Island, N.Y.

# Eternal Love

By Chris Longobardi

**H**E KNELT DOWN to kiss her somber lips. This was the part of her he'd miss the most. They were the gateway to her inner self. A self filled with love and charity, an eagerness to learn and a desire to please. When he would kiss these lips at a tender moment he'd feel the essence of her soul engorge his. Her kiss revealed a lot about her. For the most part, the intensity of her love would diffuse. The emotions would cascade in a salivary message, sort of like the way information is transferred between neurons of the brain. Powerful.

Recently he had been receiving another message from these lips, a message contradictory to what he had grown to believe was true. Betrayal was the theme of this one. Sometimes when they kissed he had felt an eerie hollowness, a feeling of distance, like her thoughts were far off from him, no longer centering him in her universe. This scared the hell out of him because she was his everything.

The intuition that made it possible to sense these things was a product of years of interdependence between the two. For the past six years they had developed a closeness that only seemed to grow stronger with time. Their lives were so grossly intertwined that one's thoughts and feelings eventually merged with the other's producing a median of the two. When there was something up, the other one knew it, and he knew she had something to hide from him. Some-thing that he was not a part of. Some plan that didn't include him, and he was right.

He hovered over her and six years of memories flew by in his mind. Most

good, some bad, but nevertheless memories of her, and it was her that mattered, only her. He hesitated for a moment, drew a little closer and slowly kissed her. As he opened his eyes and pulled away a faint smirk arose on his face, an unnatural form of smile that fostered contentment. For him, that magical unity was still alive. The past three months were just a minor deterrent. Now things were just fine and dandy. He was able to resume course and execute the plans they had made together. His baby was back.

Only now, these lips that once radiated such life and vitality were cold and lifeless. The fiery presence of sexuality that once occupied them gave way to a frigid void. Vivaciousness, her most profound attribute, was forced to take up residency elsewhere. This absence of life was not apparent to him though. All he saw was the beautiful girl that he so strongly adored, and she was lying here, where she belonged, with him.

It was good that her lips were his favorite part because they were the only part of her face that was still intact. A hole the size of an orange took the place of the rest of her features, the features that were going to earn her enough to pay her way through graduate school, now gone, victims of jealous rage.

Beauty — and brains too, a rare entity. Too bad this junction was now only apparent on the wall behind her. There, in a mural of gore dripped the dregs that once occupied the hole that used to be her face.

He didn't want to do it. He had to. She was going to leave him and he'd be lost. He had to make it so she'd never leave. Now she'd never leave. It would be a while before they would make love again.

## CAMPUS VOICES

By John O'Keefe

### Question of the Week:

*How do you feel about dormitory conditions this semester?*



"I think the conditions are bad because they are too crowded. Students who paid for singles couldn't get them."

**Steve Policart, 18**  
Class: Sophomore  
Major: Biology

"I feel very discouraged this year because most of my complaints have not been addressed."

**Pamela Mack, 21**  
Senior  
English/African Studies



"I think they're terrible. The ceiling in our shower is falling down and we're missing furniture."

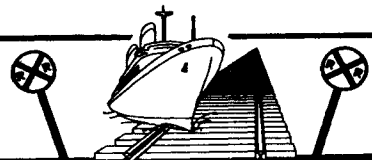
**Rob Spadaccini, 20**  
Junior  
Political Science

"They're dirty and noisy. The windows are disgusting."

**Joann Gallaro, 21**  
Junior  
Social Science



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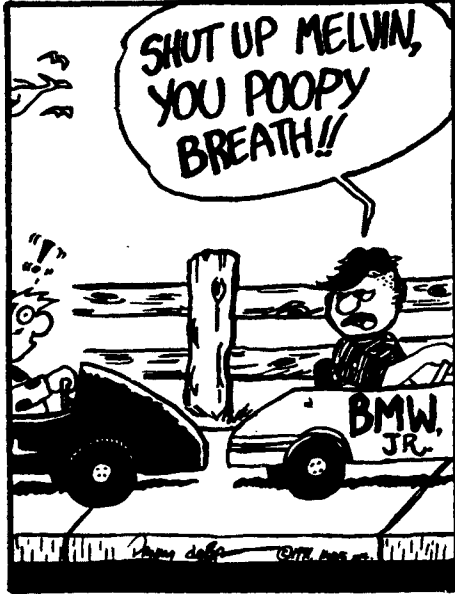
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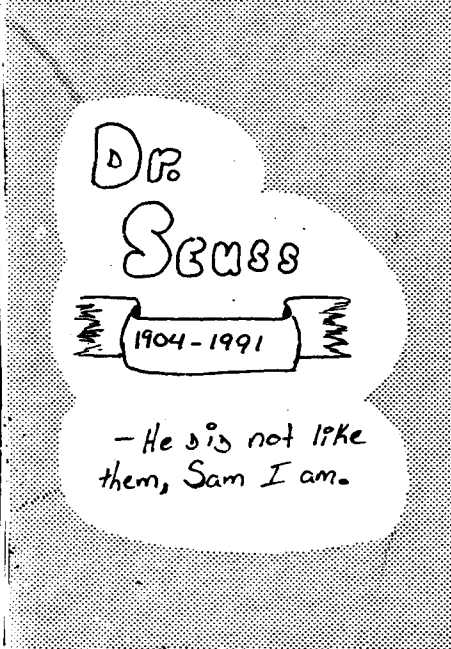
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By TONY DALL'AMORE



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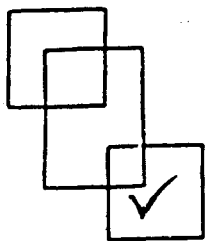
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# Ruggers remain perfect with blowout

By Eddie Reaven  
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook rugby team is getting spoiled by its own players. After getting a four-tri effort by scrum half Zack Marowitz last week against Manhattanville, the Patriots were treated to a hat trick by wing Mark Hess in their 22-3 triumph over Drew last Saturday.

## Rugby

The 2-0 Patriots have held opponents to only a three-point penalty kick, the equivalent of a field goal in football, in their opening two games.

Drew opened the scoring with a penalty kick early into the game, and that was all that Stony Brook allowed. Hess followed with his first tri of the game, his third of the season. Wing Rob Schreiber connected for the two-point extra kick, and the Patriots took the lead for good, 6-3.

"It wasn't that Drew wasn't a good team," said

Marowitz. "We just outplayed them." Drew defeated C.W. Post last week, 13-3, and had high hopes for their second win. "They were tough," Drew captain Dave Sanders said. "But I can't wait to play them again in two weeks."

The Pats blew the game open when senior wing Dave Feron scampered for a 20-yard score and Schreiber booted his second extra-kick to make the score 12-3.

"Schreiber has been a gem for us all season," said Marowitz. "We can count on him for two points all the time."

Hess closed out the first half with a 30-yard breakaway run, but Schreiber missed the kick and the score was 16-3 in favor of the Pats.

The first half was relatively fast-moving, and the scrum-downs were even. But it was the Patriots' wing that dominated, even without two of its starters. The Pats celebrated the return of wing Bob Montefusco, who contributed three tackles and the assisting pass on Feron's score.

"Bob was a big factor," said Feron. "I'm glad he's playing with us again." Montefusco was a two-year starter before graduating last year. Since the squad allows alumni to play, veterans like Montefusco can teach new ruggers about the different game strategies.

The second half was controlled by the Patriots, especially after a three-play hold by the defense. With the score 16-3, Drew advanced downfield but was halted at the five-yard line, where the ball went out of play. In rugby, teams use a "throw-in" — an eight-on-eight jump ball — where the ball goes out-of-bounds. The Patriots won the throw-in, but a penalty was committed and the teams went into a scrum-down. Stony Brook won the next three scrum-downs, and refused Drew entrance into the tri-zone. Drew would threaten no more.

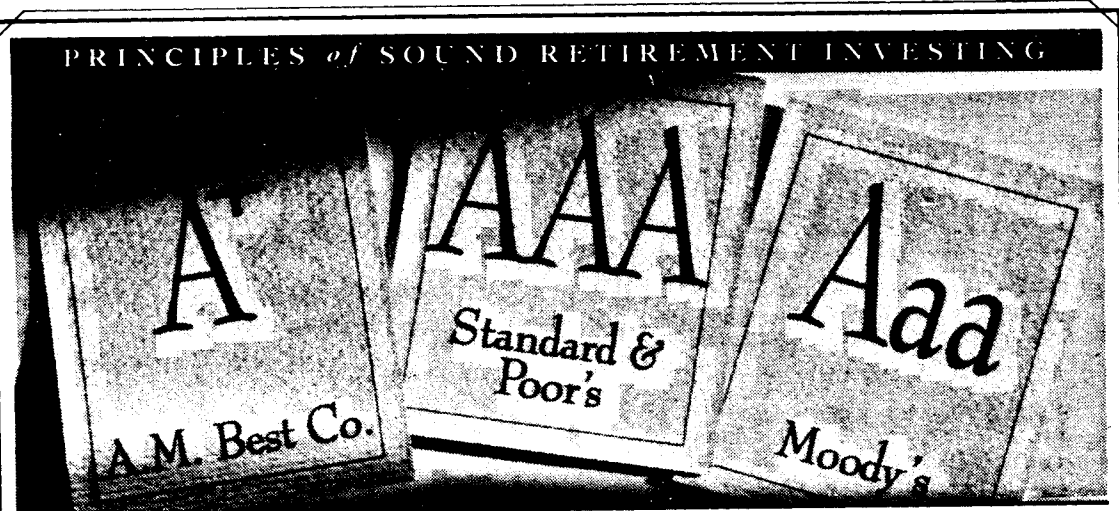
Hess routed the Drew defense and scored his third tri of the day on a 65-yard run; subsequently, Schreiber hit his third extra kick. The game ended with Stony Brook deep in Drew territory, with a 22-3 win.

"I was a little surprised at how easily we defeated them," said Marowitz. "I expected more from them."

\*\*\*

The Patriots' "B" side also kept its unbeaten record intact with a 14-3 victory. Wing Todd Caissie confused the Drew defense with a fake pitch and scampered 30 yards for the score to seal the victory.

Patriots:	22
Drew:	3



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# Lady Pats shut out again

By Dino Dominquez  
Statesman Sports Writer

The Lady Patriots played a very strong and physical game last Wednesday afternoon but lost at Monmouth College anyway, 1-0.

"The girls played a really good game," said Head Coach Sue Ryan, who felt the game was not one-sided by any means. Ryan said her team played like true Division-I calibre players are capable of playing. "Both the offense and defense were constantly moving," said Ryan.

Junior goalkeeper Chris Foley was among the tough performers in the contest. Foley stood out with an impressive 19 saves for the Pats. "Chris had the best performance of all the players and possibly her best game of the year," said Ryan. Ryan also noted the performance of sophomore midfielder Sue Scheer. "She provided a lot of leadership on the field," said Ryan. "She was constantly sparking her teammates' spirits."

The Lady Pats had many opportunities to score in the contest, but failed to capitalize. They dropped their season record to 1-8-1.

On Saturday, the team hosted Villanova and will travel to Adelphi on Wednesday afternoon. More on these two matches in the Thursday issue of Statesman.

## Women's Soccer

Monmouth:	1
Patriots:	0

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# Conference Change a Good Move

**I**T WAS NICE TO SEE the attendance at last week's football match between the Patriots and St. John's. The scarlet and grey went on to do something it hasn't done in five years — beat the rival Redmen. The victory was sweet but it's especially sweeter because it was the last of such an occasion, at least for a while.

Next year, the Pats will no longer butt heads with the likes of St. John's, Ramapo and C.W. Post. Instead, the Pats will do battle with such schools as Sacred Heart, Coast Guard, Plymouth State, Lowell, Norwich and Western Connecticut. While the names may seem unfamiliar and unexciting, the move was a good one by the university.

Playing in the Liberty Conference, our current one, the Pats were at a competitive disadvantage. Recruiting-wise, the Pats had to fight against schools that lured players, not just to the football field but also to the basketball courts. Imagine what St. John's' pitch is probably like: come play for our football team and you

can see all the Big East basketball games you want. Who wouldn't be attracted to this?



**SANDRA SAYS**  
Sandra B. Carreon

Also, the revenue St. John's receives from its basketball program adds leverage to its football program. With the help of the basketball team, the Redmen football team has the monetary resources to better its playing field and training rooms, among other things.

The university voluntarily withdrew from the conference for these reasons. The biggest drawback is the subtraction of good, intrinsic rivalry. Most of the players on the St. John's and Post teams are familiar with the Pats players, because they faced one another in high school. Being Long Island-based institutions, the rivalry is intensified by the geographic proximity and familiarity.

In time, though, the Pats should be able to develop some sort of heated competition with Plymouth State or Lowell or Norwich.

Still, some fans are skeptical. When told of who

the new competition will be, one said, "Who? I've never even heard of these schools. It would be nice if we played schools people know about. I mean, who cares if we beat Lowell?" Another fan, Ron Skeete, likes the decision. "I feel it's better for the team," said Skeete. "It allows the team to expand its horizons, see new players, new defenses, new offenses. It'll build them up."

The potentially auspicious records will most likely appeal to prospective Pats players, interested in a school with winning academic and football programs. Down the road, the Pats may even be able to add St. John's and Post to their schedule, rekindling old friendships, while maintaining new ones.

The move is a positive step for Stony Brook. The fans, players and coaching staff will expose themselves to new people, new universities and new styles. In the process, the football team can solidify itself in the standings.

Ironically though, the year the Pats last play in the conference may also be the year the Pats first win the conference title. If so, we can all simply call it poetic justice.

# Ladies run their luck to number 13

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Stony Brook volleyball team recorded exciting victories this weekend, upping their mark to a perfect 13-0.

The Lady Patriots, currently number one in the state and number five in the nation, boast the distinction of being the only team in Division III that is still undefeated this year.

Head Coach Teri Tiso watched her players fight a grueling five-setter match against Hunter before capturing the Invitational title against seventh-ranked Eastern Connecticut.

The Lady Pats defeated Hunter by the scores of 14-16, 15-10, 13-15, 15-6 and 15-13. In the contest, junior captain Stasia Nikas had 21 kills, en route to her Invitational MVP honors. She also propelled her

teammates to the championship match with 19 kills in a four-set triumph over Eastern Connecticut, 15-8, 15-9, 11-15 and 15-7.

"For the tournament we were a little nervous," said Nikas. "Sara Helmer, our middle hitter, sprained her ankle early in the week. She was important to us blocking and hitting-wise. A freshman, Christina Salak came in from the bench. She never played a full match before and she pulled through for us. Everyone else did their job."

Nikas was also impressed by the efforts of setter Kelly Grodotzke, who filled in for the sidelined Denise Rehor, who suffered a grade-one quad injury. Grodotzke's contributions in the tournament, which included 65 assists, earned her all-invitational honors. "Denise had a tough game because of her injury," said Nikas. "Coach didn't want her to strain herself and called Kelly from the bench. Kelly was awesome. She played great."

Nikas was confident that her team would capture the title. After the tough match versus Hunter, "I knew we'd pull

through," said Nikas.

The Lady Patriots have a long season ahead of them. Nikas is confident that the team can continue playing as well as it has been. She attributes the teams' success to the commitment of Tiso. "Coach picks up our level," said Nikas. "She's never satisfied with what we're doing. She's always pushing us."

With Tiso's discipline, the team feels

it has a shot at the championships in November. "I expect us to win a lot," said Nikas. "We're capable of beating any team out there by working together. Our team is very close, that's why I feel confident we're gonna keep on winning."

The Lady Patriots will look to maintain their perfect record tomorrow night as they host C.W. Post in the Indoor Sports Complex.

## Volleyball

Patriots:	3
Hunter:	2
Patriots:	3
E. Conn.:	1

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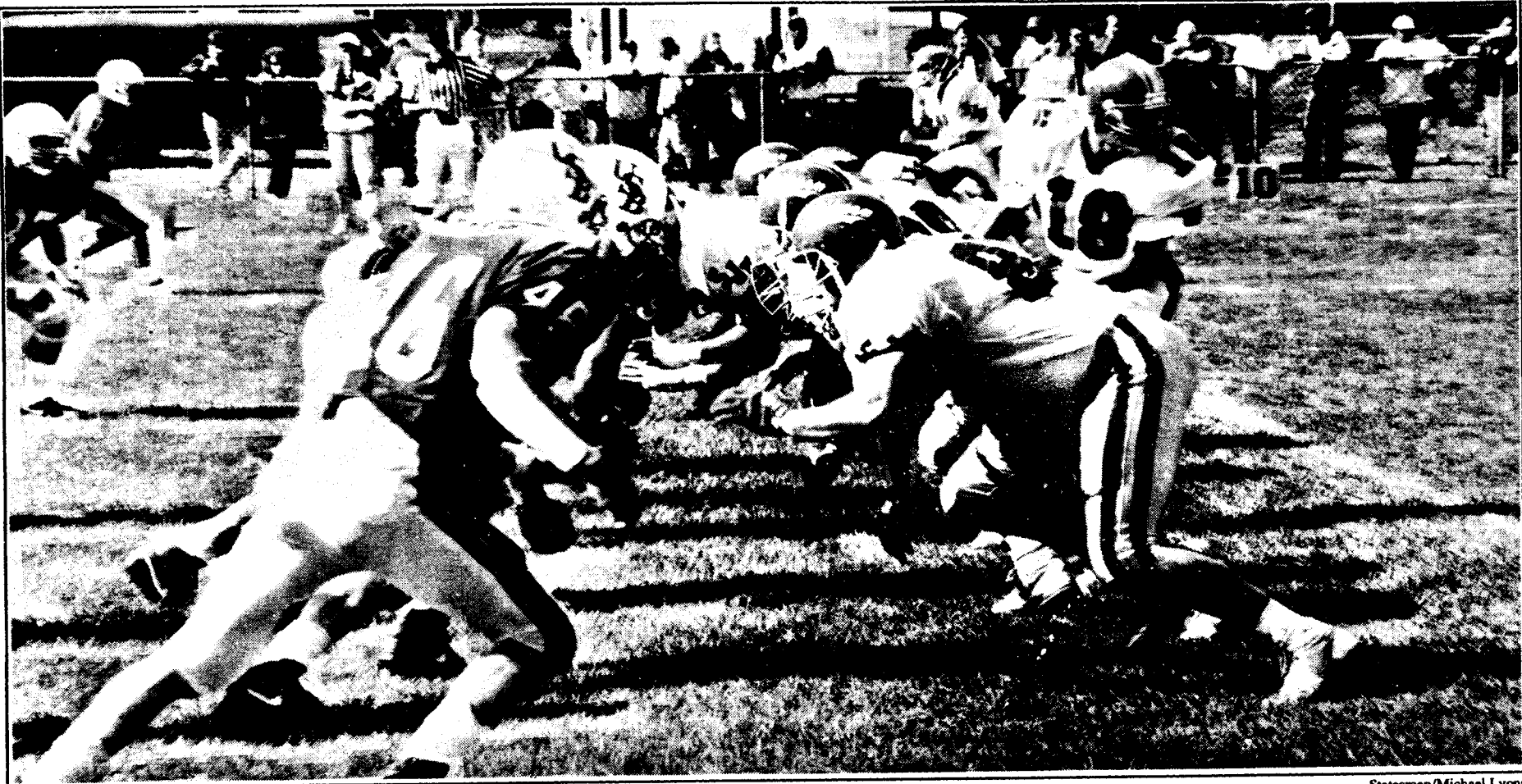
# Sports

**PATRIOT PLAYS**

Women's Tennis hosts Queens:  
Monday, Oct. 7, 4 pm.

Volleyball hosts C.W. Post:  
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 pm.

Men's Soccer at New Paltz:  
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4 pm.



Statesman/Michael Lyons

The Patriots butting heads against the Redmen last week.

# HALTED: Pats' win streak stopped by Iona

By Sandra B. Carreon  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Stony Brook Patriots football squad dropped its season record to 2-2 with a loss Saturday afternoon at Iona, 37-6.

The Pats failed to consummate three scoring opportunities within the first ten minutes of the contest. Instead, they saw Iona block a field goal attempt, and then proceed to run it back to Stony Brook territory for an 80-yard touchdown.

"It was a good game for Iona and it was a bad game for us," said Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "We didn't execute real well."

The one time the Pats executed well and connected was during the first quarter. Senior quarterback Joe Moran, filling in for injured junior quarterback Joe McVeigh, passed to senior wide receiver Anthony Meola. Meola, who also recorded a touchdown last week versus St. John's, ran the ball for 59 yards. On the subsequent extra

<b>Football</b>	
Iona:	37
Patriots:	6

point kick try, junior Rich Black's attempt was thwarted by the Gaels' defense.

At the half, the Gaels had a comfortable 20-6 advantage over the Pats. But the Pats continued to try and cut the deficit. "We never gave up," said junior defensive tackle Anthony Gentile. "Even at halftime with the score, we still didn't want to give up. The coaches were telling us we weren't playing Stony Brook football like we should be."

The loss was magnified even more in light of the penalties Stony Brook surrendered. According to sophomore running back Ken Zach, the Pats lost 140 yards in penalty. "We had a lot of penalties," said Gentile. "We didn't score when we were in their territory. Saturday's game was no way a reflection of how we can play. We just didn't all come together."

"They were a good defensive team, I think," said Zach. "We d' dn't play as well as we could have . . . It was a rough game."

Kornhauser, like his players, was disappointed with the loss. "It was frustrating because Iona's not that much better than us," said the head coach. "To their credit, they

took advantage."

Last season, the Pats also lost to the Gaels by a score of 28-10. Despite this year's defeat, Kornhauser cited the efforts of some of his players. "[Junior running back] Oliver Bridges had 125 yards," said Kornhauser. "He had a good game. [Senior offensive tackle Anthony] Perrino was a solid blocker. Zack did a nice job at full back. Meola caught well and [senior Bill] Zagger returned the kicks well."

The Patriots will play their next match this Saturday afternoon at Patriot Field. They will be squaring off against C.W. Post, a team that defeated them handily last season, 38-7. All tickets will be available at the Union ticket office and will be sold on game day in front of the field.

"For the Post game," said Gentile, "we have to have our offense, defense and specialty teams come together all at once. It didn't happen Saturday . . . We have to play better [this weekend against the Pioneers]."

After the Patriots host the Pioneers this Saturday, they will be playing against Wesley in the annual homecoming match on Oct. 19 at 1 pm.

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**Stony Brook Ruggers Blow Out Drew — Page 14**