



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 3

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Thursday, September 10, 1992

COURT TO GRAD STUDENTS:

You May Unionize

Grad teachers become employees after eight year battle

By David Lee
Statesman Associate News Editor

After an eight year struggle to be recognized as state employees, SUNY's graduate students recently won their right to unionize and to collectively negotiate with the state.

The formal petition was given to the state in 1984, but the struggle has been ongoing since the late 1970s. New York's Appellate Court, the state's highest court, in July made a decision that is favorable for the nearly 5,000 graduate students involved in the case.

The issue in the case between the state and the graduate students was whether being students meant they couldn't be state employees.

"The state now recognizes teaching assistants (TAs) and graduate assistants (GAs) as state employees," said Ken Goldfarb, SUNY spokesman. They can now unionize and fall under New York's Taylor Law.

The Taylor Law is basically the public employment law for New York state, said Jeff Lacher, an organizer of the Graduate Student Employees Union (GSEU) at Stony Brook. He explained that the law says that public employees of the state can unionize, unions working for the state can't strike, and it recognizes the need for collective bargaining between the unions and the state. Up until now, the graduate students employed by the state weren't able to negotiate for benefits, he said.

But not all graduate students working in the state universities will be recognized. Marianthi Lianos, vice-president of state-wide GSEU said the state only recognizes the TAs and the GAs because those are the only student workers funded by the state. "We would like to officially represent the resident assistants (RAs) and

the fellows, also, but the state doesn't recognize them," she said.

This was one of the stumbling blocks that prevented the unionization of the graduate students, she said. But the graduate students were forced into a position where they had to withdraw the stipulation involving the RAs and the fellows. She noted that although they would not be recognized officially by the state, their opinions would still be heard by the GSEU.

The GSEU will be the group that will collectively bargain for the graduate students. The bargaining will be in effect if the GSEU is approved by the GAs and the TAs, said Lianos. If the GSEU is supported, then Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) will be the impartial intermediary in the negotiations between the state, representing the Governor's Office of Employee Relations and the GSEU, representing the GAs and TAs. Lianos expressed her satisfaction that the graduate students are finally recognized as employees of the state.

The official opinion of the state was that graduate students are students first and therefore they shouldn't be recognized as employees by the state. "For instance

if someone doesn't do well in their doctorate, then they are automatically dropped [from their position]," said SUNY Provost Joseph Burke. The responsibility of doctoral students is to study and learn first, more than working for the state, he said.

But said Lianos, "Every job has qualifications. . . Why does being a student and being an employee have to be exclusive of one another?"

In addition, Lacher explained that if the graduate students weren't employed by the state for the positions they are in now, the state would have to hire people from outside the campus. "We're probably saving them money," he said.

"Think about every class you have been in, how many of them didn't have a graduate student helping the professor in some role," said Lacher. Even with all the TAs and GAs the university has now, the classes offered can't be kept at a 30:1 ratio of students to teacher, said Lacher. This ratio doesn't even account for the cuts to the GA and TA lines.

Lianos told *Statesman*, that to work around the cuts, the university has changed some GAs and TAs into adjuncts. This means that the graduate students are not counted in the line numbers of departments, but they will still be doing the same job for a lower wage. Therefore in order to compensate for lost wages, the students would have to take a second job which results in tired, less enthusiastic workers, said Lianos. "Not to mention that it is illegal for state employees to have a second job."

Another resulting problem from the GA and TA cuts is that graduate students are teaching outside of their departments. For example, 14 graduate students from the Psychology department are teaching in the Humanities department, while only seven are from the

See GRADS on page 4

Student, non-student arrested

• A commuter student was arrested for trespassing and vandalism last Friday after two James College residents saw him breaking a window at about 1 p.m. Public Safety told *Statesman* that the two residents chased the student and it resulted in a scuffle.

POLICE BLOTTER

David Lee

The student suffered a small cut to the face requiring stitches at University Hospital. No charges were brought against the two James residents, Public Safety said.

• A plate glass window was damaged at about 8:50 a.m. yesterday in the Kelly Quad cafeteria. The window, worth \$500, was shattered by a rock. There are no suspects.

• A 1987 Chevrolet was stolen from the South P-lot Tuesday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Public Safety has not determined the value of the car.

• A Toshiba computer and an IBM printer worth \$3,500 were stolen from room D-144 of the Graduate Physics building Tuesday. Public Safety was notified that the room was left unlocked and there were no signs of forced entry.

• In an attempted robbery of a car Tuesday morning, the steering column of a car was broken and the driver side window smashed, causing \$440 worth of

damage. The car's owner reported several items stolen including a Kenwood car stereo worth \$325, \$350 in speakers, \$350 in music tapes, a Whistler 2000 radar detector, a watch, clothing and a Denex Amplifier totaling \$905. No one has been arrested in connection with the crime.

• A Giant cross country bike was stolen off a bike rack near the Graduate Physics building Tuesday afternoon. The \$620 bike was last seen at 3 p.m.

• A window in the end hall lounge of Langmuir A-1 was smashed Tuesday night. The common area damage amounts to \$300.

• \$120 in cash was stolen from the Long Island State Veterans Home on South Campus Tuesday. The victim claims the thief broke into a desk drawer with money in it. There are no suspects.

• A Kenwood CD car stereo was stolen from a Stimson room Monday at about 6 p.m. Public Safety said the crime occurred while the victim was down the hall. The victim said he left the door unlocked and when he went back, the stereo was missing from the room.

• \$200 was reported stolen from a room in the veterans home Sunday. Public Safety has no leads on crime.

• A 1977 Mitsubishi was broken into last Friday in the G & H quads parking lot. Stolen from the car was a removable Alpine stereo worth \$200.

• A 1981 Chevrolet van was vandalized last Friday.

The driver side vent window was shattered and several items were stolen including a pair of glasses and two baseball gloves. The cost of the stolen goods is about \$100 and the damage to the car is estimated at \$100.

• A Jeep was broken into last Thursday between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. The canvas top worth \$200 was damaged and a removable stereo worth \$400 was stolen.

• A room in the Student Union was burglarized on Sept. 1 between 3:15 p.m. 11:15 p.m. A \$400 VCR was stolen. Public Safety said no one has been arrested.

• The passenger window of a Volkswagen was shattered and a radar detector worth \$350 was stolen Aug. 31. The value of the damaged window is \$300.

• A Harrow mountain bike was stolen from a room in the Humanities building on Aug. 28. The \$260 bike was taken from the unlocked room between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Public Safety said.

• A non-student was arrested for assault, resisting arrest and criminal trespassing on Aug. 28 at the University Hospital.

When Public Safety tried to stop William Pressley, of Middle Island, he fled the hospital and was sighted on East Loop Road. A hospital security officer attempted to arrest him and a scuffle ensued. The security officer received a cut on the face. Pressley was arrested and the officer received stitches from at University Hospital and was released.

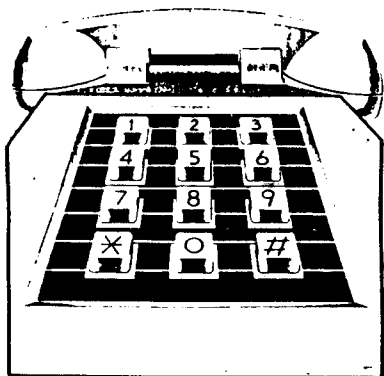
Statesman Needs You!

The campus' only twice-weekly newspaper needs student staff in all areas — news, sports, editorials, features. Call Dave at 632-6479.

Correction

A photo caption on page 4 of the September 3 edition incorrectly identified the woman pictured. It was former Graduate Student Organization President Monica McTigue.

STUDENTS! Telemarketing Positions



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Faculty spared, but classes hit in budget

By David Joachim
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

After four consecutive rounds of cuts in state aid, Stony Brook's fiscal condition resembles Hiroshima after the blast. Now comes the radiation.

Tenured faculty are assured survival, but several academic departments and services have been contaminated by a \$14.2 million cut in state aid. And the air still hasn't cleared from the almost \$20 million yanked from the budget since 1990.

But there is some relief this year. Despite the 8 percent cut from the \$162 million the university receives in state aid, nearly \$7 million was restored by a \$500 tuition hike passed in April. Stony Brook tuition has nearly doubled since 1990.

The \$7 million cut, however, still will severely affect the university's operations this year, sending shock waves to more areas of the university.

Academic departments have been spared their share of cuts in previous years, but not this time, university officials say. Students will see fewer courses offered in several departments, including sociology, philosophy, engineering and economics. At least four 300-level sociology courses and nine 100-level philosophy courses were cut during the summer, said Dan Melucci, assistant vice president for finance, and several economics courses have been targeted.

"Some of it is not unusual," said Ron Douglas, vice provost for undergraduate studies. He noted that departments sometimes alter their offerings based on demand and availability of faculty. "People always

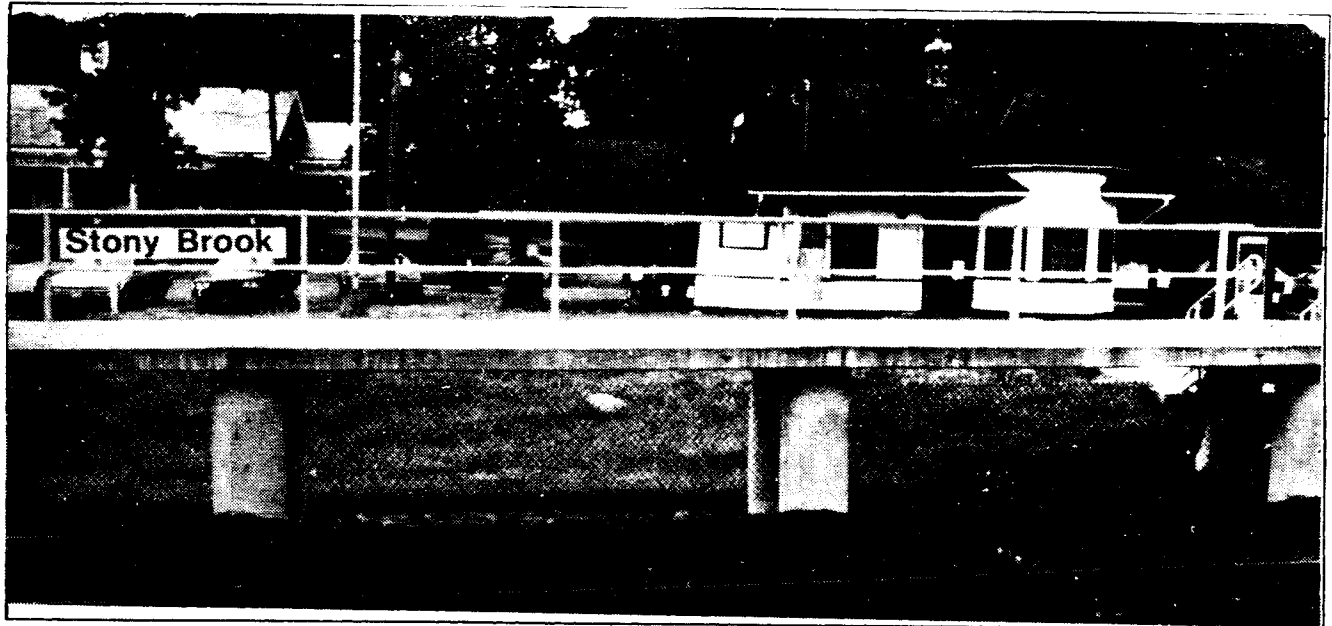
change their minds, but this year we have no ability to respond to it."

The university has tried to respond by shifting more resources to lower division courses that can be taught by teaching assistants and adjunct faculty, Douglas said.

"All in all," he said, "given the sharp cuts the university has had to satisfy, it's remarkable how intact the undergraduate program is." He noted that only about 30 sections of the hundreds of undergraduate sections are being cut.

"What will happen to the size of classes — this is something we have not looked at yet," he added. The university will know the effects on class size by the end of

See BUDGET on page 9



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

LIRR ADDS MORNING LINE

The Long Island Rail Road Monday will add an eastbound morning rush-hour line to Stony Brook. The new line, which was on a trial run over the summer, will arrive at 7:46 a.m. and will be the first morning rush-hour line on the Port Jefferson line in that direction. The train will leave Penn Station at 5:51.


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Grads may unionize

GRADS from page 1

Humanities department. "It isn't absolutely a negative thing," said Lacher. "It's just that their education might not be the right background for the class." He concluded that since the graduate students are teaching in positions assigned to them out of their departments, they have to be state employees.

But even though the graduate students were working for the state, they didn't receive any of the benefits, said Lianos. "They were forced into working overtime, and harassed by some faculty members," she said.

Before the unionization recognition by the state, the only acknowledged organization the graduate students could refer their complaints to on campus was the Graduate Student Organization. Now, the GSEU can work collectively to try to im-

prove the working conditions of the graduate students.

"It would be nice to guarantee a minimum stipend at a livable rate," said Lacher. "We're not allowed to get jobs outside the university," he said. "If foreign students lose their job, . . . they will have to go real hungry for a real long time."

Some of the major demands requested would be health insurance, ways to secure funding, a grievance procedure, a more affordable, extended child care, and some guarantees to insure the agreements between the graduate students and the university.

These issues are accepted facts for some graduate student organizations in the U.S., said Lianos. "We have to have a strong organization so that the state can't ignore us."

"If SUNY works it's because the TAs and GAs work," said Lianos.

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STUDENT VOTE '92

Steven DePalo, left, registers to vote yesterday in the Student Union lobby. DePalo was one of more than 200 student to register yesterday in Operation Student Vote '92, sponsored by the New York Public Interest Research Group. The drive will continue through the end of the month. Also pictured is Arek Jachimowicz, a NYPIRG volunteer.

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Student Polity Senate is having its first meeting on Wednesday, September 16, 1992 at 6:30pm in Rm. 237 in the Student Union.

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If you have any questions contact Jerry Canada at 632-6473.

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Stop by the Polity Office, Rm. 258, Student Union to sign up. **Deadline for sign up is Friday, Sept. 11**

Vote in Javits from 9:00am-5:00pm.

FINAL REMINDER

STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE WAIVER APPLICATIONS ARE DUE SEPT.16, 1992 IN POLITY SUITE.

CONTACT FRED BAPTISTE AT 632-6478 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

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Budget cuts slash classes

BUDGET from page 3

September, he said.

At least 15 campus employees will lose their jobs, officials say. The university has cut 272 positions through three years of cuts. Many of the 15 positions will come from administrative services, and at least one service will be cancelled.

User services — a computer support group that provides help and instruction for campus computer services, like electronic mail — will be cancelled, according to Malucci. Some of its services will be shared by other related departments, but several services will not continue. While the university will re-assign most of the 12 employees in the area, at least four will be laid off, Malucci said.

One of the university's most prestigious departments, engineering, will see deep cuts this year, despite its relative immunity through past cuts. The department may be

forced to cancel several graduate courses, but, "we're trying to avoid impacting the undergraduates," said Yacov Shamash, the new dean of engineering. The university stresses undergraduate study because it has a higher enrollment than the university's graduate school, he noted.

"It's not necessarily the cuts this year but the cuts over the years," Shamash said. "Everyone is in the same boat." He said the department has suffered more than \$1.5 million in cuts over the past four years, but the largest hit will be taken this year. "This is the most engineering has been cut in 10 years," he said. The department now has a \$9 million budget.

Shamash added that the expensive equipment the department requires has been difficult to buy and may add strain on the department's instruction. Old equipment may force Shamash to cut additional class sections.

Shamash, who taught at Washington State University for seven years, took over as dean last month after Stewart Harris left for sabbatical.

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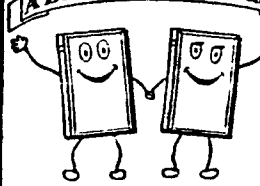
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. 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 PO Box AE Stony Brook, N.Y. 11790 or room 075, Student Union, Campus Zip #3200. Viewpoints must be no longer than 1000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words and both must include writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Editorial

New Security Measures Good, but Not Enough

Between cancer scares, vandalized walls and furniture, victimized deliverymen, and break-ins with master keys, dormitory safety continues to be a hot topic. The newest measure taken to counter crime and preserve peaceful living has been implemented in the newly-renovated Hendrix College, the paradigm for all campus dorms.

The Simplex security system installed involves a magnetic panel at the entrance of the building. Each resident receives a plastic card, the size of a credit card, as a key to be held in front of the eye of the panel to automatically unlock the front door. The cards are read through the computerized system and can monitor who is entering by the number on the card. Inside the building, suite doors are equipped with Simplex combination locks and room doors with standard key locks.

A first glance at the new security system had students oohing and aahing — even *playing* with the panel to watch the light turn from red to green with approval at the wave of a card.

"Cool! High tech man," exclaimed one student. "Doesn't it make you feel official?" asked another.

For some, the novelty wore off quickly and one student asked if the trigger time could be delayed, saying that with an armful of his things, he couldn't make it from the panel box to the door and open it before it locked again.

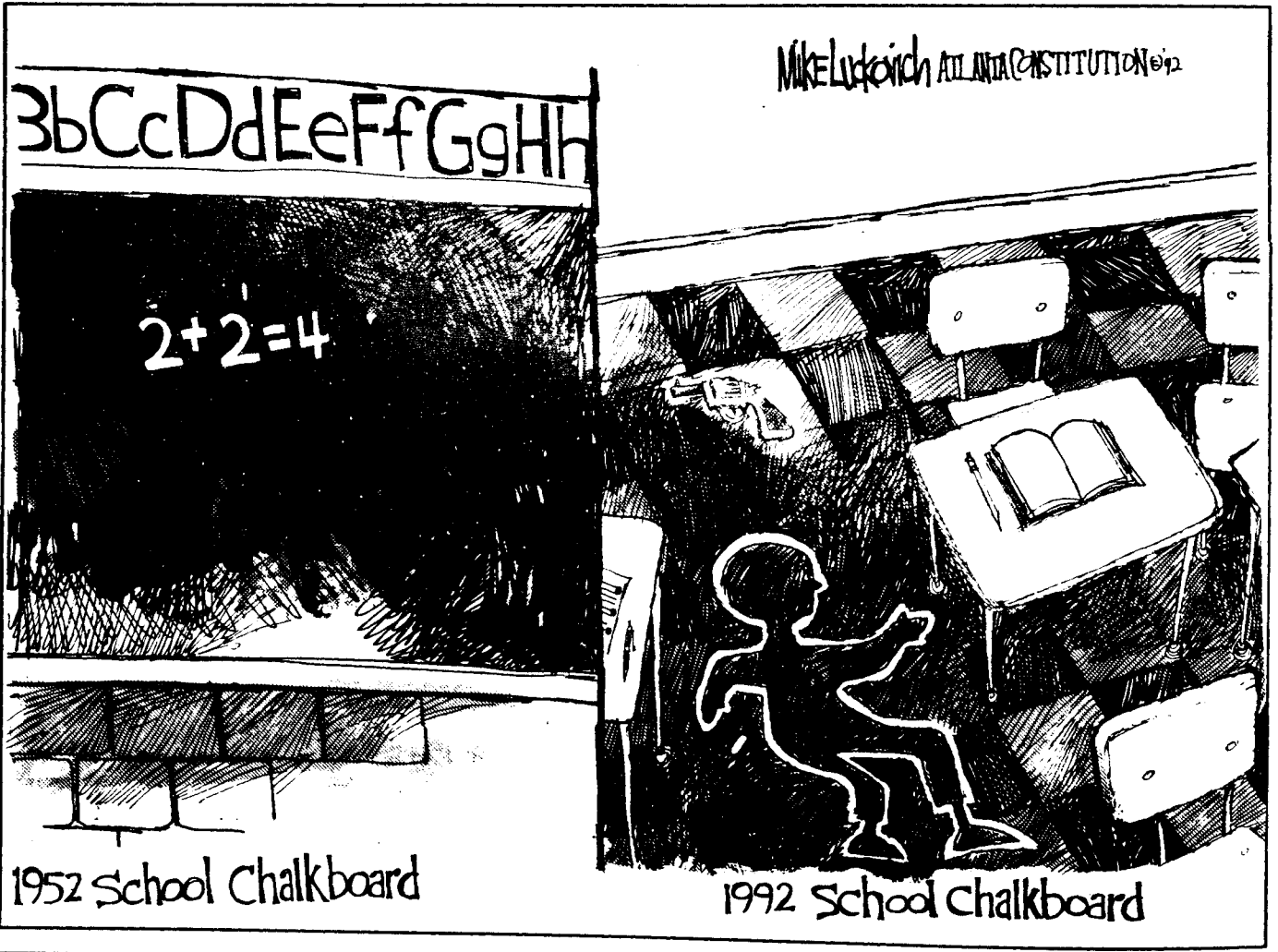
The new security system is a step in the right direction. It appears to have freed the building of a major campus problem: propped and unlocked doors that allow strangers to enter.

The new system is no doubt a positive first step to campus

dormitory security but its success remains to be seen because you can't prevent residents from giving access to non-residents. The high-tech security system needs more — cooperation from neighbors.

A security system as such can only work with the cooperation of the residents. Resident assistants so far have been keen on directing strangers at the door to the phone outside the building, explaining that they must call whomever they are visiting. However, most residents entering or leaving the building never hesitate, perhaps out of habit or etiquette, to hold the door open for anyone who appears to be on their way in.

Residents of all buildings need to be more responsible in securing their own safety. Public Safety and the Division of Campus Residences can only do so much. Residents have to watch out for each other.



WRITE US!

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200. Opinion pieces should not exceed 1,000 words, letters 500 words and both must include writer's phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

See Letters on page 13

STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

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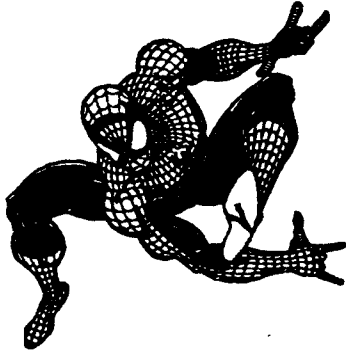
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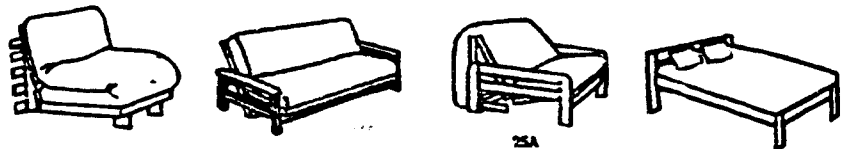
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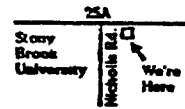
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Friday, Sept. 11

Shabbat Services, 6:00 pm, Roth Quad Cafeteria followed by Shabbat Dinner
 Rabbi Singer will speak at 7:30 pm on

"Why Have More Jews Converted to Christianity in the Last 19 Years Than in the Last 1,900 Years?"

This year, as well as last, Fundamentalist Christian denominations allocated \$100 million toward their worldwide effort to convert the Jews. Over 160 "messianic synagogues" in the U.S. use their persuasive techniques to recruit our most vulnerable Jews. Rabbi Singer, an exit counselor, explains why the messianic movement has succeeded in the last two decades, what are the new techniques, and why the Jews?

Saturday, Sept. 12

Shabbat Services, 9:30 am, Roth Quad Cafeteria
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 Followed by Shabbat lunch in the kosher dining room at 1:00 pm
 Rabbi Singer will speak on

"Lets Get Biblical: How do Missionaries Paint Jesus into the Jewish Scriptures?"

Rabbi Singer demonstrates how missionaries use the Jewish scriptures for the purpose of evangelizing and converting the Jewish people. He shows, with examples, how verses in the Hebrew scriptures are manipulated, misquoted, taken out of context, mistranslated, and even invented by overzealous missionaries in order to make Jesus' life fit traditional Jewish messianic parameters, and to make those parameters fit the life of Jesus. He also compares the concepts of sin and atonement as set forth by Christianity and Judaism by presenting their Biblical sources.

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NYPIRG on Campus Activism

To the Editor:

Politicians have repeatedly shown that they don't care about college students. In the last two years, the State Legislature and Gov. Mario Cuomo have drastically cut budgets for SUNY (as well as CUNY and independent colleges), financial aid (including TAP), and scholarships (most have been eliminated). Meanwhile, they have nearly doubled tuition.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) is working to ensure that the voice of students will be heard in New York. This fall NYPIRG is working to register Stony Brook students to vote in record numbers. Students must register and turn out to vote if they want legislators to take their concerns seriously. The entire Stony Brook community must unite to fight for student rights including the right to an affordable and quality education.

Besides registering students to vote and fighting tuition hikes, NYPIRG will continue to promote recycling as the safest way of disposing of garbage in New York state. NYPIRG volunteers will continue to assist people who

need procedural help when using the small claims court system through our Small Claims Court Action Center.

NYPIRG needs your help to be successful on these issues. By working with NYPIRG you will have the opportunity to develop and improve practical skills which in turn will help you be a more responsible and effective citizen, both in school and after graduation. By working with NYPIRG you will learn more about how government works, the legal system operates, how to lobby legislators and run a grassroots campaign.

Even if you only have a few hours free this semester, we urge you to get involved in making a difference by working with NYPIRG. If you would like to work with NYPIRG this semester we ask you to attend our general interest meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. in Student Union room 236. At this meeting NYPIRG students will talk more about the issues NYPIRG is working on and how you can get involved with those issues. If you can not attend the meeting, please stop by the NYPIRG office in the Student Union, room 079.

Jeremy Potter
NYPIRG Project Coordinator

A Kindler and Gentler Dean

To the Editor:

I am an engineering alumnus of SUNY Stony Brook. Because of my field of study, I got to know Stewart Harris in 1978 who was chairperson of the mechanical engineering department.

As I remember, I was very impressed with his personality and the personal interest he took in each student's progress regardless of their race, religion or nationality. For example, I can testify that during the early 1980s, he was one of a few who were nice to Iranian students even in some cases, he would defend us.

Fortunately, later on he became dean of the School of Engineering and in fact, he was the best thing that could have happened to the school. Harris as dean brought a new outlook to the school. He made sure students got the best treatment possible. His door was always open to students unlike the previous administration. His work day was not a 9 to 5 schedule; whenever you needed him, he was there for you.

After serving the school in his own unique style and doing a great job, far above average, he left the dean position as of the end of August, and I can say that this is a very sad day for the school as well as the students. However, I wish Dean Harris all the best in the future, and I am sure many students agree with me that his legacy will last among the students of the school.

If there come a time, when I can do anything for him, I will do it with pleasure.

In the end, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the best for the future Dean of Engineering and I hope the unique style of Harris will continue after he is gone.

Reza Sigari
Mechanical Engineering
Class of '83

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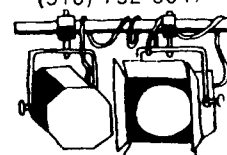
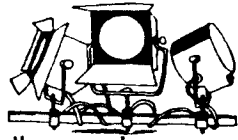
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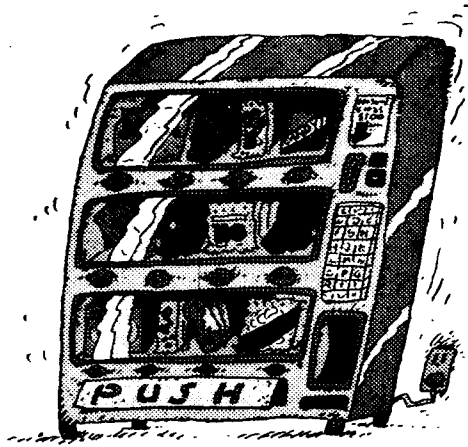
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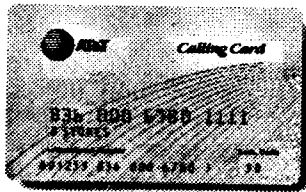
STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992



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The answer to the test question.

Pallilo scores as freshman forward

By Tony McMullen
Special to Statesman

When Stony Brook Head Coach Nick Sansom recruited Ron Pallilo of Bethpage, he lured him not only with the academics of Stony Brook, but also with the possibility of a starting role as a freshman for the men's soccer team. "Stony Brook's academics, especially the Physical Therapy School were important," Pallilo said. "But Coach telling me I had the chance to start for four years was also a key factor in my decision to attend Stony Brook."

With two goals and an assist in their

season opening win against Steven's Tech 3-0, Pallilo was named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week for the week of September 1, and was well on the way to securing a starting spot for years to come.

"Ron knew that the possibility of starting was there," Sansom said. "He came into camp, worked really hard and has been progressing very well."

Pallilo scored his first goal twenty minutes into the game, stealing a defensive pass back to the goalie, and his second just four minutes later on a similar play. "I have to give a lot of the credit to our midfield and defense," said Pallilo.

"They put a lot of pressure on Tech, and made it difficult for them to clear the ball. That made it a little easier for me."

Pallilo, who was instrumental in all of the Patriots' scoring, finished the day with an assist on Eryck Avila's second half goal. With five points in just one game, Pallilo got off to a good lead for high scoring honors, and Sansom wouldn't be surprised to see him stay near the top of that list.

"Ronnie has a good eye for the goal," said Sansom. "He knows how to put the ball in the net and like all goal scorers, he always seems to be in the right place."



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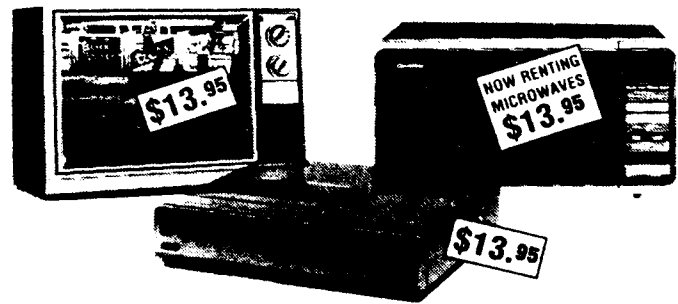
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Football
The Patriots open their season Saturday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. when they face Pace University. Stony Brook captured a 3-2 lead in head-to-head action against the Setters after last year's 14-10 victory at Pace.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams open their seasons together, hosting the Stony Brook Invitational this Saturday. The meet will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Sunken Meadow State Park.

Women's Tennis

The Patriots swing into action on the road at Hunter College on Monday, Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Stony Brook's home opener will be against New York University on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 12 p.m.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

Pats shoot down Ducks

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The men's soccer team got off to a flying start with a victory in their opening game of the 1992 season as they defeated the Steven's Tech Ducks 3-0.

Freshman forward Ron Padillo was the key sparkplug for the Patriots. The Bethpage native registered five points on the day. He scored the Patriots' first two goals in the first half. In the second half Padillo assisted senior midfielder Eryck Avila on a goal.

Men's Soccer	
Patriots:	3
Steven's:	0

The Patriots controlled the ball for nearly all 90 minutes of the game and dominated play in front of the goals. The Patriots outshot the Ducks 17-3.

Patriot goalie Corey DeRosa made an impression in his first action with Stony Brook. The sophomore transfer from Hofstra chalked up the first shutout of his Stony Brook career.

The Patriots schedule rolled on yesterday as the Patriots played at Division II C. W. Post. The Pioneers were the ECAC Division II Champions last year and should be a real challenge for the Patriots. The Patriots' next game is a home affair. The Patriots will faceoff with the Garnet of Swarthmore College, Saturday at 2 p.m.



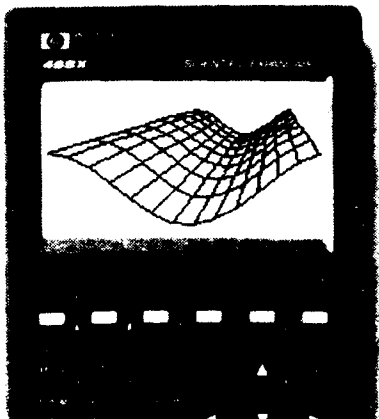
Statesman File Photo

Patriots move ball upfield in practice.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

Sports

INSIDE

Soccer Patriots Shoot Down Steven's Ducks — Page 19

Pallilo Named VIP/Statesman Athlete of the Week — Page 17

Lehigh engineers close win over Pats



Chris Cleary and Amy Coakley fight for possession during practice.

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

Sara Dill's crossing header past Stony Brook goalie Chris Foley with only 1:43 remaining gave Lehigh University a dramatic 2-1 win last Saturday in the opener for both teams. "It was pretty exciting to start the season with this type of win," Dill, a senior, said.

Women's Soccer

Lehigh: 2
Patriots: 1

The teams played each other very tight and were tied for the entire game with the exception of three minutes and 43 seconds. "It was a very tough loss because it could have gone either way," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sue Ryan. "One team will get lucky in a game like this when the ball bounces their way. The real tough part is that we have to open up (the season) with it."

Despite the loss, Ryan was very impressed with the team's overall effort, citing that it was the first time the Patriots had played together. "We have to learn about where we need to go so that this doesn't happen again," Ryan said. She thought that the Patriots had the better play but were unable to finish off.

Ryan was pleased with the fighting

power the Patriots came back with after being down 1-0 in the first half. Lehigh's Dia Johnson scored past Foley on the left side at the 16:49 mark. Just two minutes later the Patriots retaliated with a goal that showed Ryan that the Patriots are learning and growing together and showing maturity. Junior midfielder Sue Scheer took a pass from senior back Heather Lavery and converted for a goal down. Scheer shot the ball down the middle of the net past Lehigh goalie Amy Mizoras. "I was very encouraged to see some of the changes," said Ryan. "Last year it was harder for us to come back. (Today) we came back very well, we put it (trailing 1-0) behind us and showed character by scoring."

The Patriots and Engineers each had 24 shots on goal, which is another example of how even the teams are.

In the Patriots goal Foley played very well. She made seven saves and was aided by the goal posts, as they deflected three Lehigh shots.

The Patriots were scheduled to play Iona College on Tuesday but the game was rescheduled for Wednesday.

The Patriots next home game will take place this Sunday. The Patriots face the Fighting Blue Hens of Delaware University at 1 p.m.

Patriots set for Washington U tourney

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

After the Patriots' game at Molloy College on Wednesday night, they set off for Missouri to compete in the Washington University Classic which will be held over the weekend.

Out of the eight teams competing in the tournament, five were invited to the NCAA Championships last season, including Stony Brook, Thomas Moore College, Kalamazoo College, Ohio Northern University and the champion and host Washington University. Nebraska Wesleyan University, a final four school in the NAIA, is also in the tournament. Trinity University and Southwestern College round out the eight squads in the event.

For Coach Teri Tiso and her team, the tournament will be an opportunity to play some of the top-ranked teams in the

Volleyball

country. "It's a big learning experience for us, especially this early in the season," said junior Kristin Smith. "We came off a good post-season and pre-season," said Tiso. And good the team was as they won two out of the four tournaments they joined in the post-season while finishing second in the USVBA regionals and fourth in another. Aside from success both before and after the regular season, Tiso is also happy that all of her players are returning and have improved, "It [the post and pre-seasons] helped us become more confident as a team," said Tiso. "It helps to know that you have 11 good players on the team."

Tiso is somewhat worried about Washington University. "We got beat by [University of California at] San Diego and they [Washington University] beat them," Tiso said. "They start three six footers and have two All-American." But Tiso said that she feels confident that the team can stay with Washington.

"It helps to know that you have 11 good players on the team."

— Head Coach Teri Tiso

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
10	11 Women's Volleyball at Washington U. Tournament (through Sat.)	12 FOOTBALL VS. PACE, 1 P.M. MEN'S SOCCER VS. SWARTHMORE, 2 P.M.	13 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. DELAWARE, 1 P.M.	14 Women's Tennis at Hunter, 3:30 p.m.	15 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. YALE, 4 P.M. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. QUEENS, 7 P.M.	16