

Stony Brook
Statesman
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 4

Founded 1957

Monday, September 14, 1992



Statesman File Photo

Public Safety officer Robert Kasproicz

They Might Be Cops

Legislation would upgrade Public Safety to armed police

By David Lee
Statesman Associate News Editor

After 24 years as peace officers, Stony Brook's Public Safety force may be upgraded to police officers if a bill now in the State Legislature is approved.

An upgrade to police status would mean campus security officers would carry guns.

"The tendency to refer to today's campuses as 'cities within cities' reflects the awareness that college campuses offer no sanctuary from criminal acts," said an official statement from SUNY's Central Administration in Albany, which was drafted by a SUNY safety committee.

The issue of arming has been around for years, but a new attempt to pass legislation supporting the availability of firearms was started about four or five years ago, said Winston Kerr, regional vice president of the state wide union on

Local 1792. "We can no longer say that college is out of the loop."

Stony Brook first faced the arming issue in 1983, but University President John Marburger decided against the measure, upholding a vote of the University Senate that condemned arms.

More recently, a riot in the Student Union ballroom during a concert last February sparked new discussion about the issue and several administrative officials called for arming part of the force.

See COPS on page 4

SB THIS WEEK

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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events Monday, September 14, 1992

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Open Auditions for Choral Group at Stony Brook, Rm. 0113
Music building of the Staller Center for the Arts, beginning at 7:30.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

College Republicans Campaign Kickoff meeting, Union 216, 8 p.m., refreshments will be served.

Volleyball Game, the Patriots v.s. Queens, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer Game, The Patriots vs. Yale, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Lecture: "The Human Genome Project: Status, Prospects, Implications," by Victor A. McKusick, University Professor of Medical Genetics at Johns Hopkins University. Lecture Hall 2, Level 2, of the Health Sciences Center, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Student Art Exhibition, Union Crafts Center, Friday, September 18–Thursday, October 1.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Art Exhibit Opening: "City Views", University Art Galery, Staller Center for the Arts, 7 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will run through October 24, Tuesday through Sunday, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Football Game, Patriots vs. Bentley, 1 p.m.

Women's Tennis Match, the Patriots vs. New York University, 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Recital, "Music from Versailles", Martha McGaughey, Viola da Gamba and Arthur Haas, Harpsichord. Staller Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m. Free admission.

Your event could be here next week!
Submit items for SB THIS WEEK at Student
Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

Birthwise

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Commuters vote today in late election

By Patricia Huang
Statesman Associate Features Editor

Commuter College elections, traditionally organized by the commuter college itself, has been organized this year by the Polity council and will held today and tomorrow.

The elections, normally held at the end of the spring semester for fall positions, were cancelled last year due to lack of planning and commuter participation.

The Commuter College elections were organized this year by Polity Vice President Jerry Canada and is scheduled to take place in Javits Lecture Center instead of the Commuter College to be more accessible to students. In addition, due to commuter student concerns the elections will be held for the first time will be extended from one day to two days to allow commuters to avoid any scheduling conflict.

Commuter College is the non-resident equivalent of the dormitory college legislatures. Commuter students comprise of approximately 50 percent of the student population, according to Canada. But last year's election brought only 67 commuter students to the polls. "We hope to quadruple that," said Canada. "The elections have been conducted differently this year but hopefully they [Commuter College] will get their by-laws and everything in order when they're in office. We [Polity] just wanted to give them a boost and get senators voted in time for the first senate meeting."

"We need people to get more commuters involved and get more people in the senate because Polity has historically neglected commuter needs," said senior Richard Cole, a former assistant vice president of Commuter Student Association who is running for the positions of president, treasurer, and senator. Two other candidates for Commuter College president are freshman Laura Hendershot and freshman Natacha Vincent, according to Canada. "I applaud their efforts for running but it seems kind of ridiculous for them to run for president of a constituency of 5,000 students and an annual budget of approximately \$28,000 - \$30,000 during the first semester

here," said Cole. "I sincerely hope that after they lose they try to represent commuters by getting involved in the senate."

Hendershot and Vincent could not be reached for comment.

Cole, a commuter student for three years, has served as commuter senator, chairman for the University Faculty Senate of Student Life, and vice president of Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity. Running uncontested for the position of treasurer, Cole says that if elected as president, he will make a temporary appointment for treasurer until elections can be held for that office. Cole also ran for Polity president in April.

"The number of commuters is usually just above 50 percent of the student body, which means that commuters pay for more than half of Polity's budget. But only a few use it," said junior Vincent Bruzzese, a candidate for vice president, who estimates approximately 120 commuter students per semester utilize the commuter college facilities and says only 30 or 40 commuters get involved with Commuter College politics. Bruzzese, who has served as chairman of the Program and Services Council, which funds students clubs, and has been a Commuter College senator for two years, says if elected he will fight for the reduction of mandatory fees which he calls "taxation without representation." Bruzzese plans to submit a proposal to Polity to begin the first drug and alcohol peer group run by Polity and says that he believes those students who feel uncomfortable talking to counselors and administrators about their problems may feel more comfortable talking to other students.

Running uncontested for Commuter College secre-

"Commuters pay for more than half of Polity's budget. But only a few use it."

— Vincent Bruzzese, vice presidential candidate

tary is Kelly Force, a junior who served as commuter senator last semester and is a temporary member of Sigma Beta, an honor society. "More commuter students should get involved," said Force. "They pay an activity fee. They have the right to be involved and be heard." Force hopes for good representation from commuter students, more activities, and a more efficiently run Commuter College.

In addition to the positions of president, vice president, treasurer and secretary, commuters will be voting for Commuter College senators of which there are approximately 15 seats. There are fewer than 15 candidates for senate, according to Cole. "As it stands now, if you vote for yourself, you'll win," he said.

In his first year as a commuter, senior Corey Williams hopes to help commuter voices be heard as one of the Commuter College senators this year. "I basically feel that the commuter population has been neglected," said Williams, who was a resident assistant in James College, a member of Zeta Beta Tau and the Latin American Student Organization.

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Public Safety may be cops

COPS from page 1

Marburger, who has sole authority to arm officers, established an advisory committee last year to make recommendations on arming. The committee is yet to make a recommendation.

Since the incident, the state has studied the increased number of crimes on campuses throughout the country and set up a task force to recommend changes to the Education Law and the Criminal Procedure Law. Revisions to the law would expand the jurisdiction of officers, expand authorization duties and to change the current designation from peace officers to police officers, said a statement from the task force.

Campuses face two possibilities: if legislation introduced by the Public Safety union is passed, campus security would be upgraded with full police powers, including the right to carry guns. But SUNY may decide to adopt the state committee's recommendation made in February, which would simply change the name of the SUNY force to police, while limiting its powers, Kerr said.

Niether state nor Stony Brook officials would estimate when a decision would be made.

If upgraded to police, officers would be authorized "stop and frisk" a person in a public place and search for weapons, execute bench warrants issued by local criminal courts and, changing their designation from peace officers to police officers. But permitting the officers to carry arms is still a choice of the campus presidents.

According to Kerr, the whole issue of arming the officers on campus would be irrelevant if the legislation in favor of the officers were to pass. He said this would change not only the name, but also the power of the peace officers on

the campuses to police officers.

"There is a minute difference between a police officer and a peace officer," said Kerr. He explained a peace officer has to witness a violation before an arrest can occur, can arrest someone for a felony or a misdemeanor on evidence, and has jurisdiction usually confined to about a mile radius of the campus, but otherwise, they have identical training.

Although Stony Brook doesn't have armed peace officers, SUNY colleges throughout the state have different policies on arming their respective peace officers. "Right now, the SUNY centers at Albany, Buffalo and the colleges at Buffalo, Brockport, Cobleskill and Oswego all have Public Safeties that are armed," said Professor Joe Hogan, chairman of the University Safety Council, which advises Marburger.

"How can we [at Stony Brook] adequately perform our duties, . . . and protect the people around us without guns?" said Kerr. "Forty-eight states have officers with firearms on campus. The only two that don't are Iowa and New York, and Iowa is considering arming their officers."

"We are the men and the women in the arena and being in that arena is tough," said Doug Little, spokesman for Public Safety. "We want to be adequately able to respond at any given time to any given situation."

Kerr said that the majority of the peace officers that make up Public Safety have graduated from the police academy as police officers and have the same qualification as designated police officers.

"Most need only a refresher course on a firing range," said Kerr. "Only some of the newcomers will have to take a 80 hour course on gun training . . . most of us have had all our training."

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992

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When You Can't Understand Your Professor

I'VE NEVER BEEN GOOD AT MATH. IT'S BEEN MORE THAN seven years since I've looked in a math book, but the university won't let me leave here until I satisfy the math requirement.

So last week I did what every irresponsible super-senior does, sign-in late to AMS 102, Elements of Statistics, commonly called stats. Eager to see what I had been missing as a social sciences buff for four years, I walked into my first class last Wednesday.

I certainly didn't expect to grasp formulas or math terms, and I was even unsure I would remember some numerals. But, I thought, if I actually go to class for a change, I may learn something useful.

My optimism was short-lived. After sitting in class for five minutes, I knew there would be a problem.

One of the first things the professor explained was statistical odds: "Rets say I frip cern," he said. He reminded me of the mean kids in my Queens grade school who made fun of the new Asian children.

"What was that?" one student whispered to another. "Flip a coin," the other said. Oh.

In a typical class, some students laugh and some complain to their neighbors. A couple blurt out remarks that must make Asian students cringe. More often than not, the classroom is in a state of chaos, with frustrated students pounding their fists on their desks as they squint to see the chicken-scratch on the board. After each pound, you can hear a chorus of erasers ripping through paper. Understanding the professor becomes exponentially worse with the murmur of the novices discussing the class and trying to translate the professor. It's like the deaf leading the deaf.

"It would help if this guy could speak English,"

said Pete, a freshman who sat next to me the first day. I share his frustration.

So does Hung Chen, the professor. "Student complaints are legitimate," Chen said in a telephone interview last night. "I'll be doing this for 30 years, so I have to address the problem."



NEWS VIEWS
David Joachim

Light Engineering room 102 is not a particularly large lecture hall and the acoustics are good. Chen projects his voice well and his gestures are animated and colorful.

Unlike many professors, he seems to truly like teaching — his smile seldom disappears.

Chen had more than 10 years of pre-college English instruction in Taiwan. "The program in my country is not very good," says Chen, who first came to the United States in 1979 and has been teaching at Stony Brook six years. "They care about composition first and speaking last." He added that it bothers him when students think his English is a sign of low intelligence.

Chen is far from stupid. He has two PhDs: one in math from National Taiwan University and one in statistics from the University of California at Berkeley. He also has a masters degree from Columbia University.

Despite his experience, students have a hard time in his class. "He is definitely hard to understand and his handwriting is bad," said Frenil Dand, 19, a sophomore majoring in business. He recalls an introductory sociology class last year whose professor had trouble with English. Dand got a D-plus.

"I don't know what the university could do," Dand said. "It's not like they can fire the guy."

Dand may not think so, but students have sug-

gested it. Many Stony Brook professors in the math and science departments — whose native languages are not English — have received complaints about their speech. Students have written formal complaints to the university and both student governments have discussed the issue. One undergraduate student senator last year even introduced a proposal that Polity demand English instruction for the professors. It failed.

"It's impossible for me to learn English in any formal way," Chen says. "I just have to talk to students more."

The problem, he says, is that students are usually reluctant to come to him if they have a problem. "There are students who are afraid to express this kind of attitude," he says. "Students should come to my office if they don't understand or they want to talk about this."

But even that, he admits, will be difficult. His class section offers only four office hours a week between Chen and his teaching assistant and there are more than 100 students in the class.

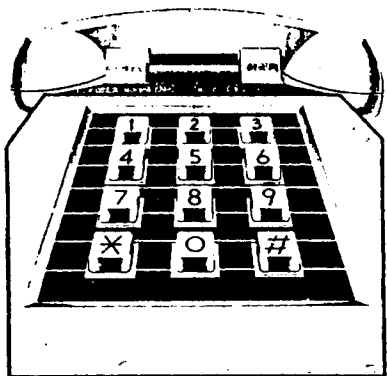
The introductory class is Chen's first. He has taught upper division mathematics for five years, where he says the language barrier is thin. "In 300-level classes, the main language I use is mathematics," he says. "In the introduction, I must use English more." He noted that a quarter of his new class is freshmen.

Although many students have problems, some are more understanding. "Students use it as an excuse," said AMS student Howard Guia, 20, a junior majoring in biology. "They do bad and blame it on the teacher. . . If they really think it's a problem they should leave the class."

"There are people in the class who give him a hard time. They say things like 'What are you talking about?' They should give him a chance."

I will. Wish me luck.

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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

Graduate Students Win Uphill Battle

It's been an uphill battle, but finally graduate students have defeated the establishment.

The fight has been over whether graduate students holding academic jobs should be considered employees by the state, which would make them eligible for state benefits. This eight year battle was finally resolved when the highest court in the state, New York's Appellate Court, decided in favor of the graduate students stand in July.

Now that they can unionize, they fall under New York's Taylor Law. This law basically dictates what and how unions can coexist with their employer. The law stipulates that public employees of the state can unionize, declares unions working for the state can't strike, and the sets the environment for a collective bargaining between the state and the unions.

But before we start patting anyone's back and giving the state

accolades, we should remember the plight of these students before this decision.

The case of the graduate students was that of any employee without a union. Living off a salary that looks more like a year number rather than a paycheck, no health benefits, harassment by superiors, being placed into a position outside of their original departments, and the list goes on. Welcome to the benefits of being employed by the state.

Fortunately for graduate assistants (GAs) and teaching assistants (TAs), these quandaries can now be approached with a direct open line of communication with the state. The last step that needs to be taken by the state is recognition of the RAs and the fellows as employees of the state.

Although this is a step forward, the research assistants (RAs) and the fellows are left out in the cold — only the GAs and the TAs are

recognized by the state as state employees. This decision therefore forces the graduate students who are working as RAs and fellows to fend for themselves.

But of course the business market is just ripe for picking, NOT! The economy is still a quagmire that can't be cleaned, unemployment is on the rise, and the base in-state tuition for a semester's education at Stony Brook is in the ball park of about \$2,000. This would be nice if the students were also well-paid, full-time-employed, health-insured workers; however, none of the graduate students fit this list of criteria.

By a caprice of fate, and untold number of hours of lobbying, GAs and TAs will finally have the chance to receive their well deserved rewards. Hopefully RAs and fellows will also soon enjoy the satisfaction of justice. But until then, a round of applause to the unsung heroes.



Write Us!

Statesman wants your letters and opinions. Opinion pieces should not exceed 1,000 words, letters 500 words, and both must include a phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Send letters and opinions to Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, September 14, 1992

New Zealand mate at Stony Brook

By Jana S. Katz
Statesman Features Editor

From a country of "kiwis" he came to Stony Brook this semester. Not exactly from the produce section of Waldbaums, Kiwi is the nickname of a new sophomore student at Stony Brook.

His real name is Owen Hill and he's from New Zealand, but the nickname came from the skiers in Switzerland. "Kiwis" are nicknamed for the national sign of New Zealand, he said.

"When I lived in Switzerland I worked on the ski fields and all New Zealanders are called kiwis," he said chopping his words with a thick Australian accent.

Switzerland is Kiwi's second home, he lived there for six months while skiing with the ski patrol there. He was born in Baldwin, Long Island where his grandparents still live. After living in Auckland, New Zealand since he was one year-old, he's back at age 19.

"Stony Brook's choice," he said. "It's a lot easier to be in University life here than in New Zealand." He spent a year at Auckland University. "In New Zealand it's just a place to live, here they try and make it a place of learning," he said. Majoring in psychology, Kiwi plans to remain at Stony Brook until graduation.

Lying in the sun, Kiwi picks at the grass and looks around. "This looked nicer than all the other Universities." He visited eight others in the SUNY system. "I'm



Kiwi relaxes in his new Stony Brook home.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

glad cause it's beautiful."

New Zealand is an outdoors kind of country and Kiwi appreciates the woods around campus. His dark hair contrasts the color and little sun freckles on his face. "All New Zealand is outdoors people, it's about outdoors and nature. Like at our primary schools we all go camping. They teach you that stuff when you're five years old," he said.

Kiwi has come to New York every year, but he's

still amazed with a few things.

"I don't know how people find places," he said. "You can drive nine hours in New York and still be in New York. In New Zealand, you could be halfway down the country." Though Kiwi sees it as much smaller, Auckland, New Zealand houses one-third of the country's population. That's one-million people, but Kiwi says, there's 17 million sheep.

"It's said that New Zealand men prefer sheep to women," laughing, he catches himself, "Can't say that I have experience with that." Another New Zealand stereotype is drinking. "Most New Zealand men drink. It's a drinking country," he said. One thing they don't have is right-side-of-the-road driving. In the United States, Kiwi is having problems with that. Other differences he notes are the graffiti littering America's walls, the homeless scattering America's streets and the out-for-yourself attitude plaguing America's minds.

He crosses the streets with a familiar scene. "I looked the wrong way and heard a car screeching," he laughed. "Crossing the road is the most hellish thing," he said but he thinks he's getting better at looking to the left. Though, he said nothing sur-

prises him, things are totally different.

"The graffiti here overwhelms me," and he said, "That's another reason I chose Stony Brook — it's beautiful and away from the city and pollution," he said. "The homeless people overwhelm me. We don't have problems like that. New Zealand is a welfare state." Kiwi explained that any homeless people in New Zealand

See KIWI on page 12

Health Center targets AIDS with new position

By Patricia Huang
Associate Features Editor

The nation gasped last year when Magic Johnson announced he had contracted the HIV virus. We were stunned again when former tennis champion Arthur Ashe announced his condition and struggle with AIDS. The magnitude of the growing AIDS concern was exemplified by the AIDS quilt that travelled across the nation. And again, a riveting silence fell amid the pomp and glitter of the '92 political conventions when the AIDS concerns were voiced as AIDS victims told of the battles they were fighting.

Taking up arms to join the fight against AIDS and several other health issues, Stony Brook has implemented a new position in the Student Health Center. Peter Mastroianni, an AIDS educator and trainer, has begun his new position as health educator and alcohol and drug counselor in the Stony



Statesman/Chris Vacirca
Mastroianni

Brook Infirmary.

"The biggest problem is where students are at now in a psychological way," said Mastroianni. "They are coming to college and this is a time where they have a lot of new freedom and they want to use that freedom — and that's fine but just like any other population you're going to have some students that handle that very well and others who are self-destructive."

Mastroianni, who first worked at Stony Brook in 1988 at the AIDS Education and Resource Center in the School of Allied Health, explains that he will serve to cover issues of health that have not been addressed by the various health and peer groups on campus. "There has been no one here that can look at the whole campus and see what is needed," said Mastroianni. "I will be doing needs assessments to see what issues students want to be heard about."

His position entails educational programs for dorm buildings and clubs that address such topics as safer sex, AIDS and HIV awareness, substance abuse and stress management. In addition, Mastroianni will be available to assist students in starting support groups for general health concerns. Mastroianni, who has worked as a substance abuse counselor in several schools, will also serve as a health counselor in the infirmary. "If a student has a problem and doesn't know who to go to, they can

come here and I can help refer them to someone," he said.

Mastroianni's already-scheduled programs include a discussion in Schick College on health and drug-related emergencies, a program on alcohol and its effects, and a program on health to be broadcast on the radio. One of Mastroianni's biggest goals is to run a campus wide HIV/AIDS awareness program that runs all year. "I believe that people need to get a lot of different messages — not just one cute little saying on a poster," he said. "We have to really deal with the psychological barriers that keep people from changing risky behavior to safer behavior."

Mastroianni, who has been in the field of health education for 15 years, has worked with the Red Cross, American Diabetes Association, and several different populations of people, ranging from elementary school children to the elderly, gays and bisexuals, corporate employees and prisoners. "I enjoy working with students the most because there is so much potential there," said Mastroianni, who believes that students' biggest problem is denial. He says that students are basically healthy and can get away with abusing their bodies. "So getting students to see that they are abusing themselves and getting them to see that they can do things to change and realize that they're not invulnerable is the hardest."

CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

Question of the Week:

What celebrity would you like to see perform at Stony Brook, and why?



"David Letterman, because I'd like to see a new Top 10 list for Stony Brook."

Paul Tsepelis, 22
Class: Senior
Major: Psychology

"Andrew Dice Clay. He's vulgar and offensive and straight to the point."

Max Hong, 22
Senior
Psychology



"Billy Joel, because he's a native Long Islander. So many people have respect for him."

Carmelina Pagano, 21
Senior
Social Sciences



"Elton John, because he's been around for so long and would liven up this boring campus."

Joann Gallaro, 22
Senior
Social Sciences

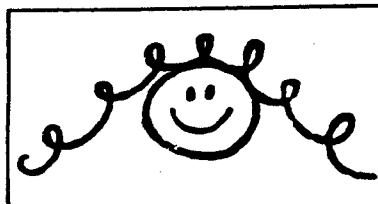


If you have a question you would like to see in *Campus Voices*, send it to room 075, Student Union, Zip #3200.

ADVICE

DEAR MICHELE:

I have the most annoying habit that gnaws at others' nerves as well as my own. I am constantly rushing, and I'm always, without fail, at least five to ten minutes late. I used to think it was no big deal, because who cares about ten minutes? A lot of people do. My job requires my punctuality, and although I'm good at what I do, I've compromised my position a couple of times by being late. My professors appear so annoyed whenever I stroll into the class, and I've found I've missed assignments, notes, and even quizzes in the short period of my absence. How does one change into a punctual person?



TELL MICHELE

One Step Behind

DEAR BEHIND:

You sound like you're a mess. You need to sit yourself down, and get yourself together. Ask yourself, "Why are you always late?" Do you have too many responsibilities? Do you overlap the time periods of your engagements? Do you suppose it only takes you ten minutes to get ready where in reality you need twenty? You see, many people have an inaccurate perception of time, and shortchange themselves when they calculate how long to allot themselves. Find out precisely how long it takes you in the shower, and learn to realize that the walk to class is in no way, shape, or form five minutes. Acknowledge the little things in your life that take time, like saying "hello" to friends, or buying a pretzel. My final suggestion is, once you've figured out a more realistic time schedule for your day, do yourself a favor and include

Michele, a student at the State University at Stony Brook, is not a licensed counselor. The opinions expressed are her own.

an additional fifteen minutes each time you're going somewhere. It will serve as a cushion to ensure your punctuality. Now, brace yourself because you may soon find that you'll be early sometimes, and that to watch the latecomers stroll into a room is a whole different ball game.

DEAR MICHELE:

I always thought that little "starving student" saying was a joke. Well it's not. I have had it with the choices of food at Stony Brook. Ham and cheese on a roll with lettuce and tomato

has become a crucial part of my vocabulary. Hamburgers, pizza, salad, chicken, curly fries, and sandwiches. OK, I guess it sounds like a wide variety, but I need to eat three meals a day, seven days a week. I can't afford to go out to eat because I've already paid over \$800 on meal plan, and I have no job. Please give a new and improved response to the question, "What's for dinner?"

DEAR DINNER:

DEAR DINNER:

Is it too late for you to change your contract with the meal plan office? Maybe you can get some money back and do yourself a little food shopping. If not, all I can tell you is keep alternating your meal choice and location. Don't eat your 21 meals a week in the Union, anyone would be bored. There's the cafeteria in Benedict, Humanities, Fanny Brice, and The Bridge. Harriman Hall has a little eatery too, but they don't accept meal cards. Maybe you can get a part-time job somewhere like a delicatessen or something. The food really isn't bad, unless of course you're used to gourmet cooking at home. Also, talk to the cafeteria workers. They're all very sweet people and would probably love to help you with something new that you might not know about.

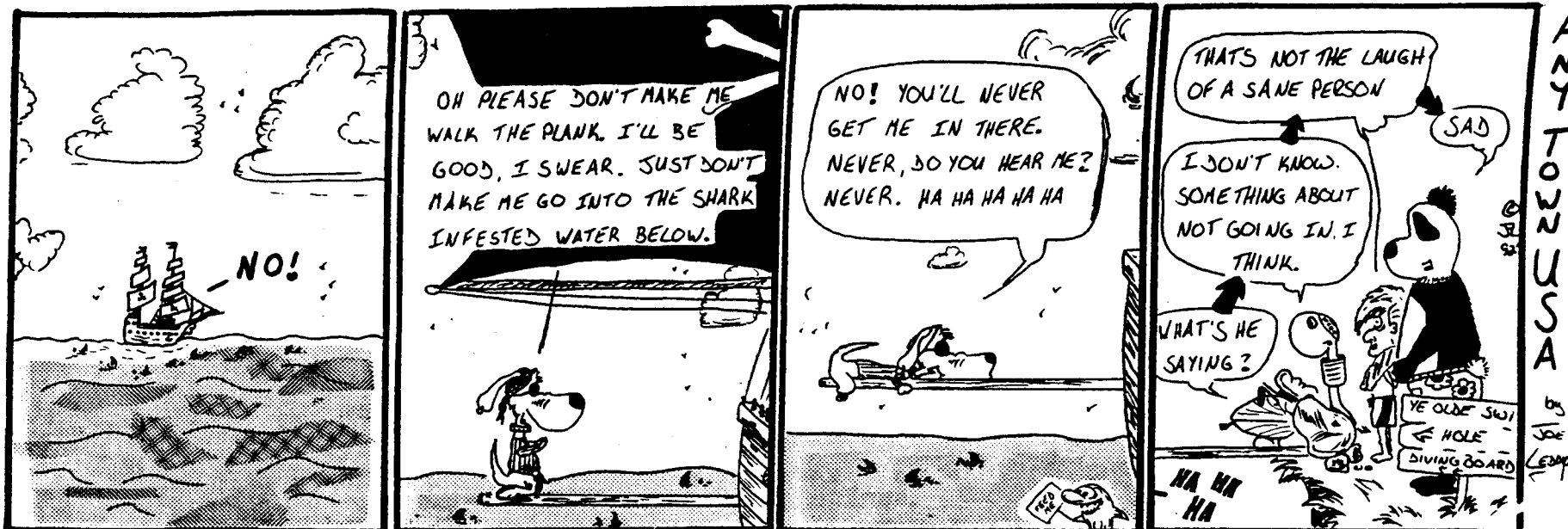
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-Florence Fabricant, *N.Y. Times*, 9/79

Stony Brook takes a stab at fencing

By Adriane Moser
Statesman Layout Editor

On Guard...Ready?...Fence! The masked student lunges forward. Don't worry, no one's getting sliced, this is the Stony Brook Fencing Club practicing their non-violent swordsmanship. The Stony Brook Fencing Club is an uncelebrated and under-funded sport.

The club is free to all Stony Brook students and provides equipment and instruction in fencing. The club is comprised of undergraduate and graduate students, alumnae, faculty and staff. However, only the undergraduate members are sponsored by Polity and are the custodians of the club's equipment. The club meets every Thursday and Friday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the main arena in the gym. Sunday evenings have an emphasis on graduate students, but everyone is welcome.

The second annual Stony Brook Foil Open will be held Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is an open invitational to all United States Fencing Association (USFA) registered fencers. Twenty to thirty competitors are expected to attend. Fencers are ranked U (unranked) and A, the highest through D, the lowest. While this match is an open invitational to all United States Fencing Association (USFA) registered fencers, it is expected that play will be at C level or below, according to Graduate Advisor John Wilhelm. The meet last fall drew competitors from Stony Brook, New York City and major Long Island clubs like the Long Island Fencing Club and the Long Island Swordsmen. The top six fencers will compete to raise their ranks.

Armory Night, an annual event of the Fencing Club, will be held in mid-October. This is an event where the Fencing Club teaches spectators about their sport and reviews proper maintenance and repair of their equipment. The night is intended to be both educational and recreational.

"We offer a little bit of the entertainment and a little

bit of the practical stuff," says Wilhelm.

Fencing is a sport that is not well understood. "It has never been as popular as a lot of the major sport," says Wilhelm. Spectators are unfamiliar with the rules and are not

sure what to look for. Fencing equipment is not as commonly owned as other sports equipment. Wilhelm compared fencing to basketball. Anyone can shoot a few hoops and get a general idea of the game, but fencing cannot be picked up the same way.

Modern fencing de-emphasizes the brutality of a former combat sport and instead emphasizes strategy and speed. The rules of fencing encourage parrying (blocking) and riposte (following offense) and force the fencer to defend himself before he counterattacks.

The fencing club sponsors a rules clinic on Fridays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.. This clinic is designed to train potential coaches. At the end of the semester the potential coaches will take the US Fencing Coaches Association exam, which consists of a written test and a practical exam.

The fencing club is always looking for sponsors. "It's about hand-to-mouth at this stage," explains Wilhelm. Last year the club gave away \$150 in text book gift certificates as a door prize donated by the University Book Store, an early supporter of the fencing club. This year a local pizzeria will donate gift certificates to be given to the highest-placing undergraduate in the Sunday Round-Robin competition.

The Long Island Fencing Club and its director Van

"There is something exciting about facing your opponent on the fencing strip"

— Former club treasurer
Bayard Wenzel

Wolosin have given the Stony Brook Fencing Club much assistance and support. Wolosin has arranged for the fencing club to borrow scoring equipment for their competitions, which cost more than \$1000 a piece.

In November the fencing club will send several competitors to Temple University for its 13th Annual Collegiate Open. Last year Stony Brook was the only SUNY school represented at the Temple meet.

Another activity of the fencing club is *La Belle Touché*. It is their official publication. Wilhelm sees this as a place for club members to write about their experiences. "Fencing is a rush," wrote former club treasurer Bayard Wenzel in the May 10 issue. "There is something exciting about facing your opponent on the fencing strip, watching his motions, memorizing his defensive and offensive style and looking for an opening," read the newsletter. And Wilhelm says they may sell ads in the future. "It's a vehicle that someone can make a donation through."

The fencing club is eager to gain recognition. "We are very interested in eventually getting Stony Brook to have a varsity [fencing] team," said Wilhelm. The fencing club made a brief appearance at last year's Kellyfest. They also gave a demonstration at Chapinfest. And the fencing Club will give a hands-on demonstration for an RA program on Sept. 12 in Sanger College.

ISRAEL AFTER the ELECTIONS: New Directions



& Policies



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Did you know that stressful situations of brief duration may increase "natural killer" cells in the blood which defend the body against certain diseases?

These and many other health and wellness-related issues will be presented in the LIFE Column this semester. LIFE stands for Lifestyle/Intervention/Fitness/Education. This column will be written by a health care provider from the Student Health Service.

The goals of the LIFE Column are:

- 1) To communicate health care information relative to preventative care and health promotion.
- 2) To assist the campus student and all other interested individuals in achieving optimal wellness in accordance with their potential (Wellness is defined as a dynamic condition in which the individual constantly moves toward a higher potential; this could encompass physical, psychological, social or personal domains.)
- 3) To provide an effective communication vehicle for University readers concerned with health-optimizing behaviors and health promotion through the process of education.
- 4) To help individuals to focus on assuming responsibility for their own care.

The subject matter covered in the LIFE Column is not intended to serve as a standard of medical care, it is simply informational. Standards of medical care

This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Rachel Bergeson is director of the SHS.

are determined on the basis of all the facts and circumstances surrounding each individual case, and are subject to change as scientific knowledge and technology advance and practice patterns evolve. If you have any questions regarding any of the topics covered, please discuss them with a qualified health care provider.

THE LIFE COLUMN Rachel Bergeson

Additionally, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is looking for new student members for this academic year.

Self-nominations by students of 2.0 cumulative GPA will be considered. Individuals must be willing to commit themselves to one or two meetings per month and possible subcommittee assignments. There will be a mandatory orientation program. Students with interest in the health sciences are strongly encouraged to nominate themselves.

SHAC is designed to be a vehicle for input from various campus constituencies; it makes recommendations and advocates policies consistent with providing excellent health services to our student population through the Student Health Service (SHS). The committee serves as a liaison between the SHS and the student body. It assesses the health service needs of students on the campus, as well as the quality of existing student health services. It also recommends policy and service changes, and facilitates development of health and wellness programs on campus. This is your opportunity to participate.

If you are interested, and willing to commit yourself to the above, please send your name, student ID number, address, phone number, and a short statement explaining why you wish to be selected to: Dr. Rachel Bergeson, Student Health Service, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, New York, 11794-8791.

We are very much interested in knowing what you, the campus student, would like to read and learn about. To share your ideas, please complete and return a brief questionnaire you will find at the sign-in table at the Student Health Service.

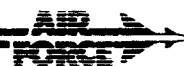
Finally, with the summer vacation behind us, we would like to heartily welcome all new and returning students. We wish you a year that moves you toward personal and academic growth, one that explodes with all the best possibilities.

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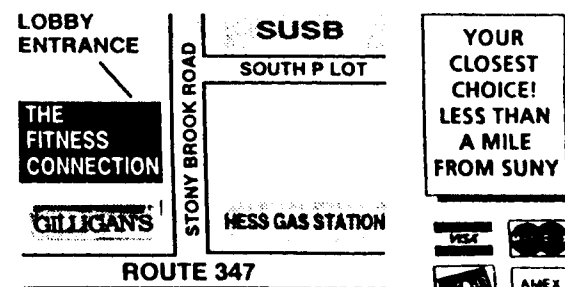
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Stony Brook's new mate on the United States

KIWI from page 7

are a big deal. People pay taxes, and he said, "the government looks after health and education." Kiwi said the new party in the government has decreased this benefit though. "Now people can't afford to go to the doctor," he said. "But you don't have people living in the streets."

Another difference is the patriotism found here. According to Kiwi, New Zealanders don't wave their national flag outside the house, but the feeling of unity is stronger. "It's a big joke in America. Here, he said it seems like, 'everyone's out to get everyone and to rip them off,'" he said. The play 'Death of a Salesman' epitomizes America, Kiwi said. The ideals of Americans seem to be to have a successful family life and popular friends and because of a lost job or the inability to work this success crumbles, he said. In New Zealand, the "whole mentality is different," he said.

"Our police don't carry guns," he said. But why should they when there's no need for it? Kiwi says people really don't worry about walking alone at night—unless you're really unlucky, he said. There is an "armed defenders squad" though. "The amount of guys [shot by police], since I remember is probably about five." But, he said, there's just too many people in America. "You can't have the same ideals. It's a different way of life, these are just the differences." One reason for the calmness in New Zealand, is the laid back attitude. But Kiwi says that's why he wanted to live in NY. "I wanted to come here, it's a happening place — for lack of a better word."

Even with the hustle of New York, people are friendly. He and his roommate hit it off right away.

"He seemed more innocent [than most people]" said Lenny Skuggevik, a 22-year-old sophomore. "He was like my brother right from the start," he said.

Some are fascinated with Kiwi. "People act differently towards me because of my accent. They just straightaway start talking to me." Kiwi stands out

"It's said that New Zealand men prefer sheep to women. Can't say that I have experience with that."

— Owen Hill

because of his accent. Like in class, when the teacher stops to ask where he's from. "I don't like talking anymore 'cause everyone makes such a big deal," he said. But talking to some Americans is not what he expected. "Everyone tries to imitate my accent—I wonder if I really talk like that," he said.

"Some words sort of spin me out," he said in his New Zealand lingo. "'Hey, what's up?' translates to 'Hello' and I think they're asking 'How are you doing?'" and I start talking and no one gives a damn." But, Kiwi's laughing it off. "And the handshakes get me," he said. "You make a joke and everyone puts their hands out [as in slapping palms for a "high-five"] and I'm just sitting there like...yeah?"

But every day life in America still surprises Kiwi. "There's a lot of nut cases here." He remembers one time

in Baldwin, visiting relatives while standing outside when one car rear-ended another. "It was totally his fault," he said, but this driver got out of the car and started a fight with the driver in front. "They just started punching each other and this is in the middle of the street. I just cracked up laughing," he said. But, he added, "I just hope I don't get into a car accident."

One American trend in New Zealand is television. "All shows on our TV are American," he said. Especially 90210. "Everyone watches it," he said. "Everyone knows it's fake. It's like an ideal. Everyone's good. Everyone's good-looking and got a nice car." But, living in America gives Kiwi some of that ideal.

"It's a once in a lifetime chance. I love being somewhere different," and he said, "It's like living the life we see on TV."

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Honeymoon in Las Vegas and the Flying Elvises never fully take off

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

Honeymoon in Las Vegas lives up to all the billing that a sleazy Vegas nightclub would get. The movie develops a wild plot but never fully takes off. Written and directed by Andrew Bergman it does not equal the billing of even a classy nightclub.

The picture opens with a young Nicolas Cage at his flying mother's bedside. She tells him that before she dies he must make her two promises — to always love her and to never marry anyone. The second promise provides the backdrop for *Honeymoon in Las Vegas* and is a hard one for Cage to swallow.

As the film develops, Cage, who is a marriage counselor, is dating Sarah Jessica Parker, who was in "L.A. Story" with Steve Martin. Parker knows of Cage's promise never to marry. She vows that it will never come between them. After they date for several years it becomes apparent that although Parker doesn't openly admit it, it bothers her that Cage will not marry.

Finally, on an impulse after a session with a client Cage decides that he and Parker will go off to Las Vegas and tie the knot.

When the couple lands in Las Vegas veteran actor James Caan enters the picture. He sees the gorgeous Parker and falls for her. Parker reminds her of his former wife, who died of skin cancer.

Without either Cage or Parker knowing it, Caan pursues the girl with all of his power as a notorious gambler in the Silver City. He sets up a poker game which is rigged. He and Cage come down to a head to head battle of royal flushes and Caan wins. The money in the pot totalled over \$60,000 but Cage is unable to pay off the debt. Instead of paying off the money Caan tells Cage that if he can take Parker away for a weekend the

The movie seemed to gain momentum, but fell flat on its face.

debt will be eliminated.

The movie seemed to gain momentum from there, but fell flat on its face. Caan takes Parker to Hawaii as part of the agreement and Cage begins his quest to find the girl which he never married and Caan.

Many airline flights across the United States ensue. The movie returns to Vegas and Caan is now engaged to marry Parker.

Cage ends up always being literally just a step behind Caan. Cage ends up meeting up with Parker when he skydives down with the Flying Elvises to save and marry his love.

The picture features cameo appearances of Pat Marita of *Karate Kid* fame and former UNLV and current San Antonio Spurs Basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Overall the film moved too much to be followed.

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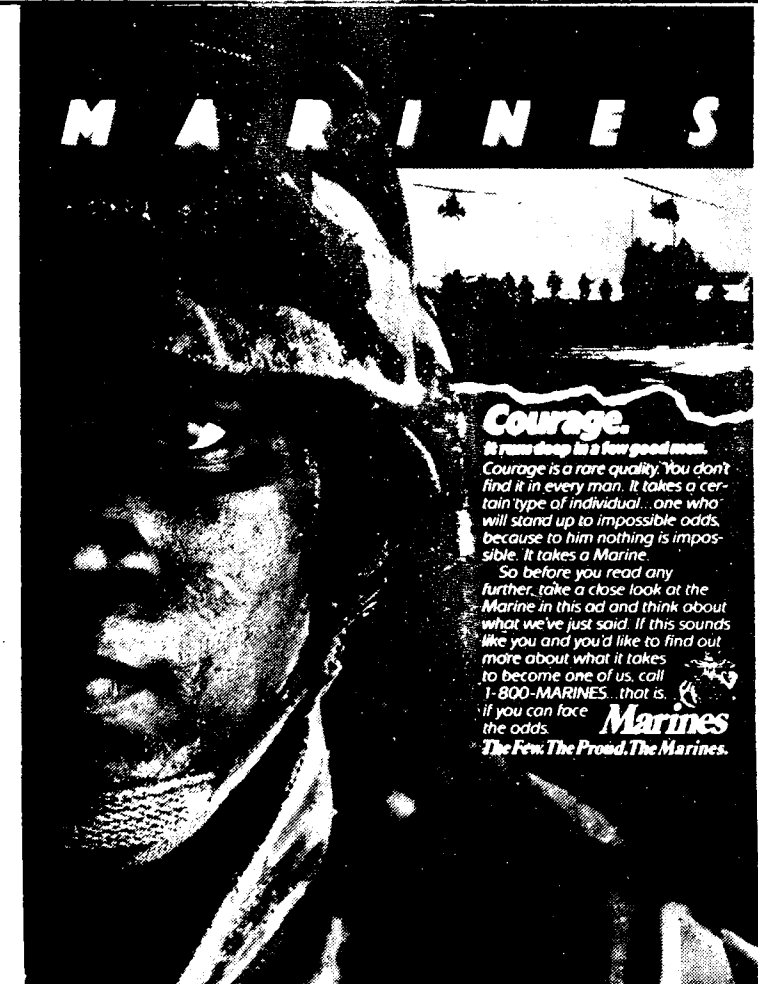
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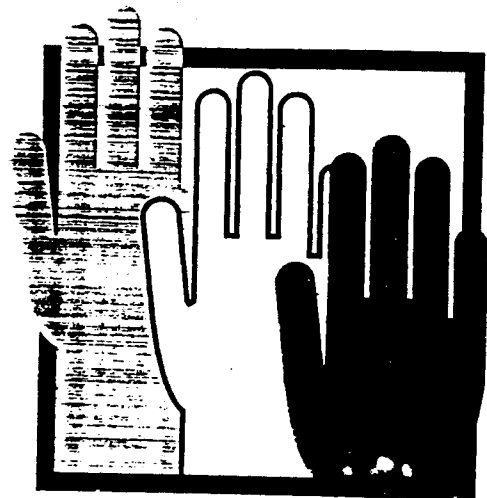
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Commuter Non-Involvement Has a Cost

By Richard Cole

FIRST OF ALL I WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU BACK TO Stony Brook. It is good to see many old faces and so many new bright ones. I am writing this article for two reasons. One, to iterate some problems faced specifically by commuter students; and secondly to urge each and every student, commuter or resident, to get involved in the student government (leg, senate, committees, or student clubs). Involvement in these types of activities is an important part of a college education as is English, physics, or psychology. It is these other activities which offer us the opportunity to become all that we can be.

In today's society, there are many issues facing students in general such as tuition hikes, low standard of education, falling financial aid, etc. However, there are some issues faced by commuters specifically. We are hit with the first two of these conditions of South P Lot and the haphazard schedule of the buses that creates those ever so long and most annoying lines.

Something needs to be done about these two pressing problems. Something more than just passing a resolution in the Polity Senate saying that these issues need to be



Richard Cole, a Polity senator and former candidate for Polity president, is running for Commuter Student Association president.

looked into.

There are other forms of institutionalized harassment against the commuter students. One such example can be seen by looking at the mandatory health fee. Many commuters have off-campus health insurance, and most commuters do not use the school's infirmary. But, we are all taxed with this \$50 a semester fee. We need to stand up and ask, "WHY?"

We should not act like the children following the pied piper and just pay whatever fees we are told to without being given some explanation as to why!

Another example can be seen with the mandatory student activity fee. This fee, which is now over \$150 a year, is paid by all of the students, regardless of whether they utilized the services which the fee pays for. It is common knowledge that on this campus, far fewer commuters are involved with student clubs and organizations than residents. But still we have to pay this fee. WHY? Another question: Why can't the student activity fee be different for residents and commuters? Many other schools have realized that commuters in general do not partake in many campus events, and therefore they pay a separate and

Commuters need to band together. There are . . . forms of institutionalized harassment against the commuter students.

lower student activity fee. Why can't this happen here at Stony Brook?

Another issue facing commuters, which stems from the lack of commuter involvement, is the historically low number of commuter senators in Polity. The Commuter Student Association is granted one senate seat for every 250 commuter students in Polity. This works out to

17 senate seats this semester. During most of last year the CSA only had 12 senators. As of today there were only five people running for these 17 seats. If we do not have senators we can not expect commuter issues to be addressed by Polity and particularly by the senate.

The Commuter Student Association receives approximately \$27,000 annually. This money is meant to be spent on operating costs of the Commuter College lounge located in the basement of the Student Union building, and for programming which will benefit commuters and the rest of the student body. There is so much potential in CSA just waiting to be utilized. Please don't let it go to waste. Get involved. Let your voice be heard. You can make a difference.

New Law Will Help Students Pay for College

By George Hochbrueckner

NEW YORK HAS LONG ENJOYED A REPUTATION as a place dedicated to providing our children with a first-rate education. Our area's schools are second to none in preparing our high school graduates successfully compete in the job market or to excel in college.

That is why I am so pleased that last month federal education legislation was signed into law that will help families cover the increasing costs of sending their children to college.

The need for an educated population cannot be overstated. A good education is essential to each person's ability to compete in the job market and an educated citizenry is essential to our nation's global competitiveness. Unfortunately, the growing cost of higher education is making it increasingly difficult for working and middle class families to pay the college tuition costs of their children.

The Higher Education Act (Public Law 102-325) includes measures to expand education programs for disadvantaged and minority students, to improved academic and library facilities, and to minimize waste and abuse to ensure program integrity. Most importantly, though, the new law expands access for students from middle-income families to federal financial aid programs.

The new law raises limits on guaranteed federal grants and loans to students, expands income limitations that have been preventing many families from accessing student aid, and simplifies the complicated student aid application process. These measure are important to all families finding it difficult to pay college tuition costs.

For example, the maximum Pell grant has been raised from \$2,400 to \$3,700 with

increases of \$200 in each succeeding year until it reaches \$4,500 in 1997. Students from families with incomes up to \$70,000 will now be eligible for the subsidized Stafford loan program and a new unsubsidized Stafford loan has been created so that all students, regardless of income, will be able to obtain a student loan. Those students will pay interest during the in-school and deferment periods. The annual loan limits for both types of loan have also been increased to up to \$3,500 for second-year students, \$5,500 for undergraduates who

have completed two years, and up to \$8,500 for full-time graduate students.

I believe that the law's most important provision is a measure eliminating consideration of home and farm equity in determining student eligibility for federal financial aid.

In areas where home and farm real estate values are high, numerous families find themselves rich on paper but poor in cash, unable to qualify for federal student aid even though their family income is significantly below federal threshold lim-

its. Rather than ask families to re-mortgage their homes or farms in order to pay for education programs, the new law makes it possible for students to receive education assistance from the federal government.

I believe that our nation must expand education programs to ensure that no qualified student is denied the opportunity of a college education because of a lack of financial resources. This new law is one step to improving middle-income families' access to much needed educational assistance.

Letter

No Always Means No

To the Editor:

Oh *Statesman*, the very first issue of the semester and already, I've been appalled by the irresponsible utterances printed on it.

If Adam Kaminsky, who expressed himself in "A Few Tips for New Stony Brookers: Just Be Yourself," (*Opinions*, Aug. 31) is a member of the Welcome Wagon here at Stony Brook, that is not the wagon I want welcoming me. His idea that a woman "with the gall to drink . . . let her guard completely, . . . and then have the nerve to claim that someone took advantage of such a situation" is an outrageous nod of approval to the notion that victimization of a woman is OK. If a woman behaves a certain way or simply if a man perceives her to be in a particular way. To make such remarks in decadence, carelessness, frigidity, and contemptuousness belies attitudes that belong perhaps in a forum of discussion, but preferably with

a good psychotherapist supervising.

A person's degree of sobriety or inebriation is never a license for victimization of any kind. Any interpretations of this concept must take into account that severe intoxication precludes the ability to give consent and there is non-consensual activity — rape.

I don't think he really needed to

warn those poor impressionable fresh-folks about the "charlatans" who will teach them that some people feel that a racist, fascist agenda exists in our culture. He forgot to mention sexism, probably because he was too busy engaging in, and promoting it.

Jeanne Manton

We Want Your Letters!

Statesman encourages responses from its readers. Opinion pieces should not exceed 1,000 words, letters 500. All entries must be typed and double-spaced, or submitted on a Macintosh disk. All entries must also be signed and must include a home phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Write *Statesman*, Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200, or PO Box AE, Stony Brook, NY 11792.

George Hochbrueckner is a United States congressman representing the First Congressional District, which includes SUNY Stony Brook.

16 **Classifieds**

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Pats place third in Washington Classic

By Marco Aventajado
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots started the 1992 season with a big victory at Molloy College Wednesday night. Stony Brook destroyed Molloy in straight sets 15-0, 15-1, 15-3.

Stony Brook dominated Molloy College. All-American Senior Stasia Nikas led the Patriot attack with ten of the team's 20 kills to go along with eight aces and two blocks. Junior Denise Rehor set all of Stony Brook's 20 kills. Sophomore Janna Kuhner had also two blocks for the Patriots. After spanking Molloy College the team played in the Washington University Classic over the weekend.

Volleyball

On Friday, the first day of competition, the team played their first of two games of the day against Trinity University and beat them in a four set match, 9-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-4. The Patriots met host Washington University in the team's second game. Stony Brook got a first-hand look at the defending champions as Washington won the game in straight sets 15-7, 15-12, 15-5.

On Saturday, the Patriots played Thomas More College and won in straight sets 15-9, 15-9, 15-12. Nikas again led the team with 18 kills and Junior Sara Helmer contributed 17 kills of her own. Junior Jill Pessoni had a great all-around game with nine kills, nine digs and six blocks. Rehor had 45 sets for Stony Brook as they went into the third-place game later that day.

The team fought Ohio Northern University for third place and won in a four set match, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8, 15-13.

Patriots Match Results in the Washington University Classic

Match 1— Stony Brook d. Trinity
9-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-4

Match 2 — Washington d. Stony Brook
15-7, 15-12, 15-5

Match 3 — Stony Brook d. Thomas More
15-9, 15-9, 15-12

3rd Place Game— Stony Brook d. Ohio Northern
15-8, 13-15, 15-8, 15-13



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Patriot Neil McKenna controls the ball as Swarthmore defender, Kenrick Gato comes up from the right.

Quakers swat Patriots 4-3

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriot soccer team kept close to the Swarthmore Little Quakers but came up just one goal short as Swarthmore defeated Stony Brook 4-3 last Saturday.

Men's Soccer

Swarthmore took 1-0 and 2-1 leads but the patriots retaliated to tie the score at one and two twice.

Swarthmore: 4
Patriots: 3

In the second half Swarthmore opened with two goals to take a 4-2 lead. The Patriots came within one as they scored with 12 minutes left in regulation.

Freshman Rob Brennan had an outstanding game as he netted two goals for Stony Brook. One from close in by the net and another from upfield. Jacques Nijankin had a total of three points for Stony Brook. The senior defense player had a goal and one assist.

The patriots record stands at 1-2. Earlier in the week on Wednesday the Patriots were walloped by Division II ECAC defending champion C.W. Post 3-0. The pioneers dominated Stony Brook as they out shot them 19-1.

The Patriots record stands at 1-2 for the season. The Skyline Conference schedule for the Patriots opens up this week. Stony Brook travels to Hunter on Thursday and Staten Island, Saturday.

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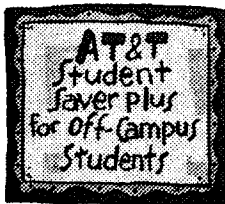
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Patriots hold Blue Hens to a goose egg

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

Backed by strong goaltending and two first half goals, the Patriots picked up their initial victory of the 1992 season with a 2-0 win over the University of Delaware Blue Hens yesterday.

Women's Soccer	
Patriots:	2
Delaware:	0

The win was a very sweet one for Stony Brook. Of their previous two games, they lost in the final minutes to Lehigh and tied an overmatched Iona team 1-1. "I was very pleased," said Head Coach Sue Ryan. "They really deserved to win, they put in a lot of hard work."

Stony Brook's midfielder Laura Corrigan scored the game's first goal. Her hard shot deflected off of Delaware goalie Minnie Hudson's hands midway through the first half to up the Patriots 1-0. The game was only the third for freshman

Corrigan who came to Stony Brook from Pennsylvania. "She has really stepped up and forward," said Ryan. "She is getting comfortable with a lot of responsibilities."

The Patriots second tally was registered by sophomore back Chris Amorin. She scored at 31:40 off a direct kick from the right side of the field.

The Patriots played a stellar first half. They scored twice on 11 shots and Chris Foley made eight stops. "The first half was one of the best halves I've seen here," Ryan said.

Foley continued her outstanding play in to the second half as the Patriots offense all but collapsed. Foley was a target of many Blue Hen shots, but came up successful in making 18 saves in the game. "It feels very good to get a shut-out," said Foley. "Not one of the balls got past me into the net and that was a good feeling." Ryan was also impressed with Foley. "She had an outstanding game," said the coach. "She inspired and led by example. She can spark

"They really deserved to win, they put in a lot of hard work."
— Head Coach Sue Ryan

a team (Stony Brook) and rob (opponent) the other team in goal." Foley had several diving stops against Delaware. She played aggressively through the entire contest, challenging the Delaware shooters on several occasions.

The second half was played almost exclusively in the Delaware zone, which forced Foley to perform. The Patriots were out shot in that half 14-3 and in the game by a margin of eight, 22-14.

Ryan said that the team must learn

how to play with a lead, especially when coming out from halftime. "They were a little apprehensive," said Ryan. "They have to come out like the score was 0-0." "We have to move the ball and use our feet," agreed Foley. "Mentally we have to go out and play like it's the first half."

The Patriots return to action on Tuesday. They face an Ivy League team, Yale at 4 p.m. The game is also Red/Gray Day, which allows free entrance to all fans who wear the school colors of red and grey.

Patriots sink oppositions at Sunken Meadow Park

By Jason Yellin
Statesman Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams opened up the 1992 season in tremendous style. Each team of Patriots captured first place the Stony Brook Invitational held this past Saturday.

The women swept the first seven places at the Stony Brook Invitational. They took first place overall with 15 points at Sunken Meadow State Park. The women ran for 3,000 meters in their competition. Nicole Hafemeister took first place in the meet with a time of 21 minutes 24.3 seconds. The top four finishers, who were all Stony Brook runners finished under 23 minutes, Luci Rosalia took second, Delia Hopkins finished third and Marilyn McKey was fourth.

Men's and Women's Cross Country

The men's team did just as well. They finished five runners in the top six, including the top four in the 5,000 meters event. The Patriots as a team finished first with 16 points. Pat Reigger took first place registered a time of 21:25.8. John Pikramenos was second with a mark of 21.66. The third and fourth to finish were Jason Clark and Victor Rug respectively.

The Patriots will each next run at the Kings Invitational at Briarcliff Manor, New York.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The top four runners for the Men's Cross Country team in action at Sunken Meadow.

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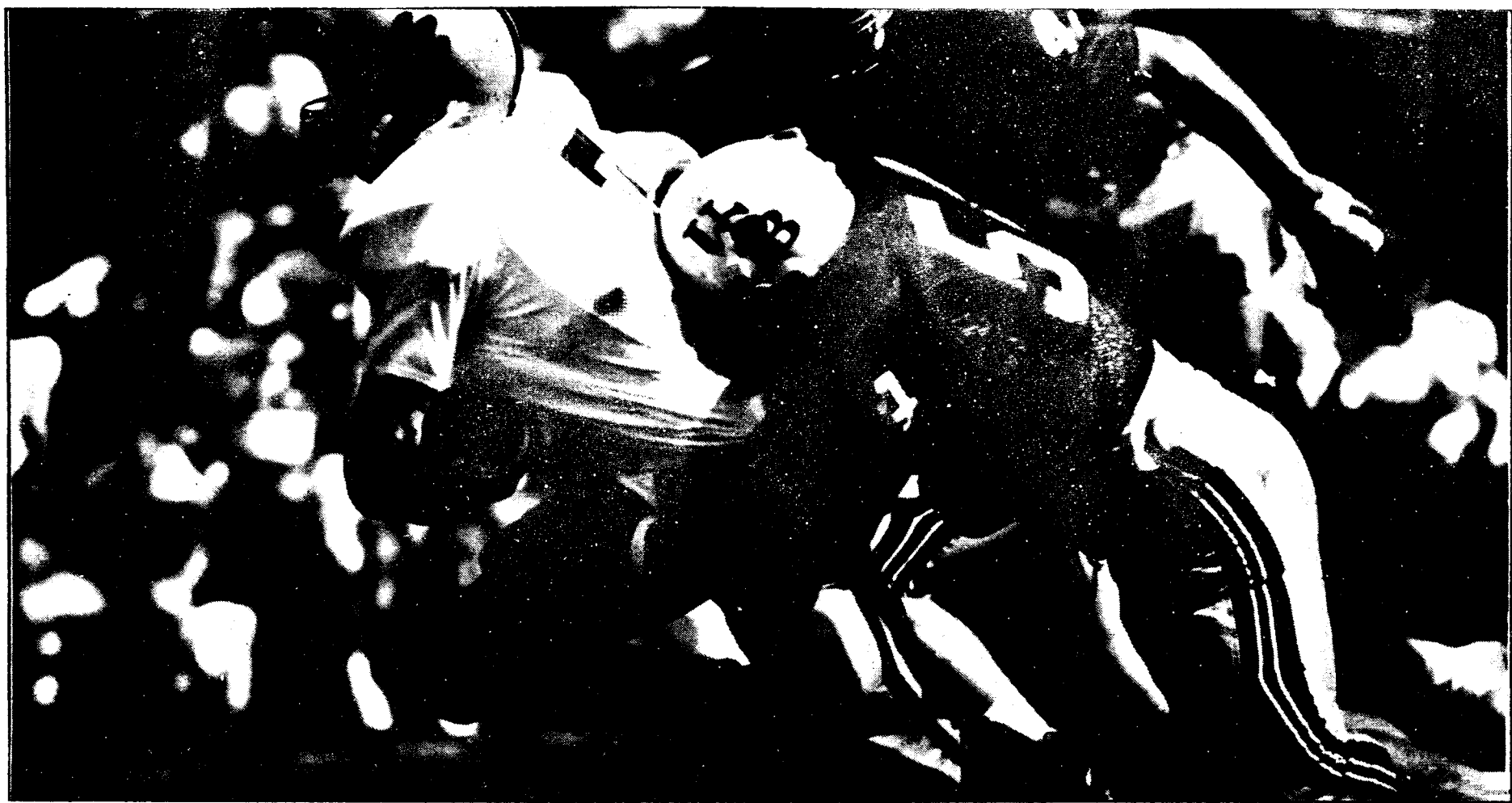
Sports

INSIDE

Delaware lays a goose egg as Pats shut out Blue Hens, 2-0 — Page 19

Women runners take the top seven positions at SB Invitational — Page 19

Volleyball team takes third in Washington University Tourney — Page 17



Patriot Bruce Muro sacks Pace quarterback Marc Klausner in the second half as Stony Brook shutout the Setters. Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Patriots set the home pace at 28-0

By Craig Blenman
Statesman Staff Writer

The Stony Brook Patriots kicked off the 1992 season Saturday by defeating Pace University 28-0 in front of a home crowd of 700 fans.

The first half proved to be a defensive battle as the offense for both teams struggled to get on track. Utilizing a solid ground attack, the Patriots were able to move the ball all afternoon behind leading rushers Billy Justesen and Lenny Catalano who finished with 84 and 65 yards respectively. However, they weren't able to generate any points.

Stabilized by a hard-hitting defense and big plays by the special teams, Pace was unable to capitalize on the offense's lack of potency. The score was 0-0 at halftime.

Characterized as being "jittery", head coach Sam Kornhauser instructed his offense to relax at halftime. This

Football	
Patriots:	28
Pace:	0

was the first team that the Patriots have faced other than themselves in pre-season intra-squad scrimmages.

The offense responded by scoring a touchdown on their very first series of the second half. Following a blocked punt by Scott Murphy and a Stony Brook recovery on the Pace 28 yard line, Billy Justesen scored the game's first points on a 20 yard touchdown run.

The defense continued its exceptional play in the second half, holding the Pace running game to a net of 0 yards. Sophomore linebacker Craig Amarando led the team with 12 tackles and 1 interception, and senior DB Scott Schuster finished with 7 tackles, 1 interception and 1 deflected pass.

Other defensive standouts were DB James Saladino (3 tackles, 1 interception and 1 fumble recovery), DE Alphonso Grant (5 tackles, two of which resulted in Pace loss of yards, and 1 sack) and LB Richard McConekey who recorded 8 tackles.

Other notables were DE Dan Fuentes (4 tackles and 1 sack), LB Richard Russo (1 interception) and LB Ali

Tabrizchi who had 6 tackles, one of which was a bone crushing "stick" on a Pace receiver.

The highlight of the game occurred late in the fourth quarter. Pace put together a strong drive, bringing them to the 5 yard line and threatening to score. Scott Schuster intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back 100 yards for a touchdown.

The combination of Kevin Walsh and Tim Schroeder at quarter-back proved to be very effective.

Walsh, playing primarily in the first half, completed 11 passes for 81 yards. Schroeder, who played exclusively in the second half, passed for 65 yards and 1 touchdown.

Following a 37 yard touchdown run by Lenny Catalano, RB Luke Posniewski scored a two point conversion after a seemingly broken-down 1 point conversion play.

Coach Kornhauser, while very happy with the win, conceded that, "there is still work to do from here."

The Stony Brook Patriot football team's next home game is Saturday against Bentley at 1 p.m.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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	17	18	19 FOOTBALL vs. BENTLEY, 1P.M. WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. NYU, 12 P.M.	20 WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. VERMONT, 1P.M.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992