

Stony Brook  
**Statesman**  
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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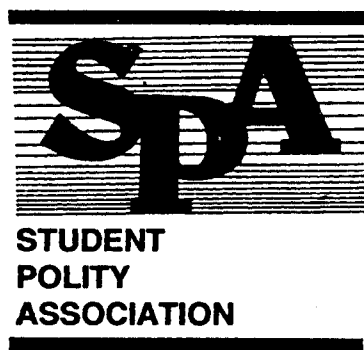
Volume 36, Number 11

Founded 1957

Monday, October 12, 1992

# Triple Trouble

*Lawsuit targets three of university's largest student groups*



By Todd Aitken  
Special to Statesman

**T**hree of Stony Brook's largest student groups will defend themselves tomorrow in an 8-year-old defamation suit that could force two student newspapers out of business and take student money from clubs.

A former concerts chairman for the student government claims in the \$900,000 suit that Polity, *Statesman* and *The Stony Brook Press* defamed and embarrassed him after Polity in 1983 charged the student with illegal activity and the newspapers published stories describing the investigation.

"We expect to win," the plaintiff's attorney, John Ray, said. "We expect to get some money from it and an apology from the paper. [The plaintiff] has been defamed and he's suffered an injustice."

But Geoffrey Reiss, a former *Statesman* reporter named in the suit, said the charges have "no merit, although they are very serious in scope . . . there has

been a tremendous financial burden on me . . . it's about as unpleasant an experience as I've ever had."

The suit stems from a Polity investigation into the plaintiff's alleged embezzlement of \$40 worth of concert tickets by the student, who booked concerts for the Student Activities Board in Polity. The student government held several meetings on the subject and *Statesman* published three articles, cited in the suit, on the meetings and related issues. *The Press* published a news story and an editorial that included the student's name and case details, both of which are cited in the suit.

Also named in the suit are the former president and

executive director of Polity and another *Statesman* reporter who covered the meetings.

An effort to have the court throw out the case, made by the newspapers' former counsel, members of Hofstra University's constitutional law clinic, failed last year. But the same ruling threw out conspiracy charges mentioned in the suit.

The clinic, which has dissolved, asked the newspapers to relieve them in August. Polity then retained their attorney, Leonard Shaprio, to defend *The Press* and the government, while *Statesman* retained libel expert David Korzenik.

In August, 1983, the Polity Council passed a resolution that banned the student pending an investigation, but stopped short of pressing criminal charges.

Following this resolution, Mitchell Wagner, a former *Statesman* reporter, wrote a story titled "Alleged Embezzler Dismissed From SAB," which read, in part, "[The concerts chairman] has been unanimously declared 'persona non grata' in the office of the student activity (SAB)

See LAWSUIT on page 6

# STONY BROOK THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12		
		17	18	19		
		24	25	26		

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events Monday, October 12, 1992

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

**"Tradition and Communal Politics in Africa,"** Femi Vaughn, assistant professor, Africana Studies, Room E4340, Library, 4:30 p.m., call 632-7765.

**"T'ai-chi-ch'uan,"** ancient Chinese form of moving meditation. First of eight Tuesdays will have two sections meeting at 7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. (section A) and 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. (section B). Room 036 of the Stony Brook Union, lower Bi-level. The fee will be \$45 for students and \$65 for non-students. Call 632-6822/6828 for more information.

**"Drawing for All,"** will be held 7 p.m.-9 p.m. First of six Tuesdays will be held in Room 422, Staller Center for the Arts. Students pay \$55 and non-students \$70. Call 632-6822/6828.

**"M. Butterfly,"** University at Stony Brook's Department of Theatre Arts, Theatre 2, Staller Center for the Arts. \$8 for general admission and \$6 for seniors and students. Call 632-7230.

**Statesman On the Air,** a weekly news-magazine radio show written, produced and hosted by the staff of *Statesman*. Live with listener call-ins at 5 p.m. on WUSB-FM, 90.1.

**"How the Media Views Stony Brook,"** a panel discussion as part of the Student Faculty/Staff Retreat theme about how the public views the university. Panelists will include editors, columnists and reporters from local print and electronic media. Sponsored by the Department of Student Union and Activities and the Stony Brook Student Satellite Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Alliance Room of the Melville Library.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

**University Hospital Sibling Preparation Program,** for expectant parents and siblings, 9th Floor Conference Room, University Hospital. 4 p.m.- 5 p.m. For more information call 444-2960.

**Community Leadership Seminar Series,** designed to stimulate participation and leadership in community affairs. Certificate awarded. The seminars will be free, but registration is limited, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays through November 18. Call 632-7051 for more information.

**Seminar: Indirect Costs,** to be broadcasted live on Channel 1. The event will be held in the Javits Lecture Center, from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. If interested in attending, contact Elaine Maasciopinto at 632-9038.

**Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Faculty-Staff Network Monthly Meeting.** 6:30 p.m. Call 751-6084 for more information.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

**Symposium: "Columbus: Meeting of Cultures,"** welcoming remarks by Senator Kenneth P. LaValle. The program will start in the Alliance Room of the Main Library, at 2:15 p.m. on Fri. and 8:30 a.m. on Sat. There is no charge, call the Center for Italian Studies at 632-7440/7444.

**Society of Professional Journalists Meeting,** new student media club is holding elections for student officers and discussions about upcoming events. Members do not have to be part of the campus media. New members who pay \$28.50 annual dues for national membership may vote in election. 7 p.m. in Student Union room 229.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

**Stony Brook Opera Ensemble,** semi-staged performance of Haydn's comic opera *La canterina* (1767) and Georg Benda's melodrama *Medea* (1775), Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts, \$10 admission. Senior citizen and student discounts available, call 632-7230.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

**University Orchestra,** performing Tchaikovsky's *Coronation March*; Mozart's "Non temer amato bene" from *Idomeneo* K.366 and L'amero, *saro costante*, *Aria-Rondo*, Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Free. For further information call 632-7330.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

**Suffolk County Special Olympics,** "Seventh Annual Fall Adapted Games," Indoor Sports Complex, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Free, for further information or to volunteer call 928-4489.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

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# Program tests students' recycling habits

By Adriane Moser  
Statesman Layout Editor

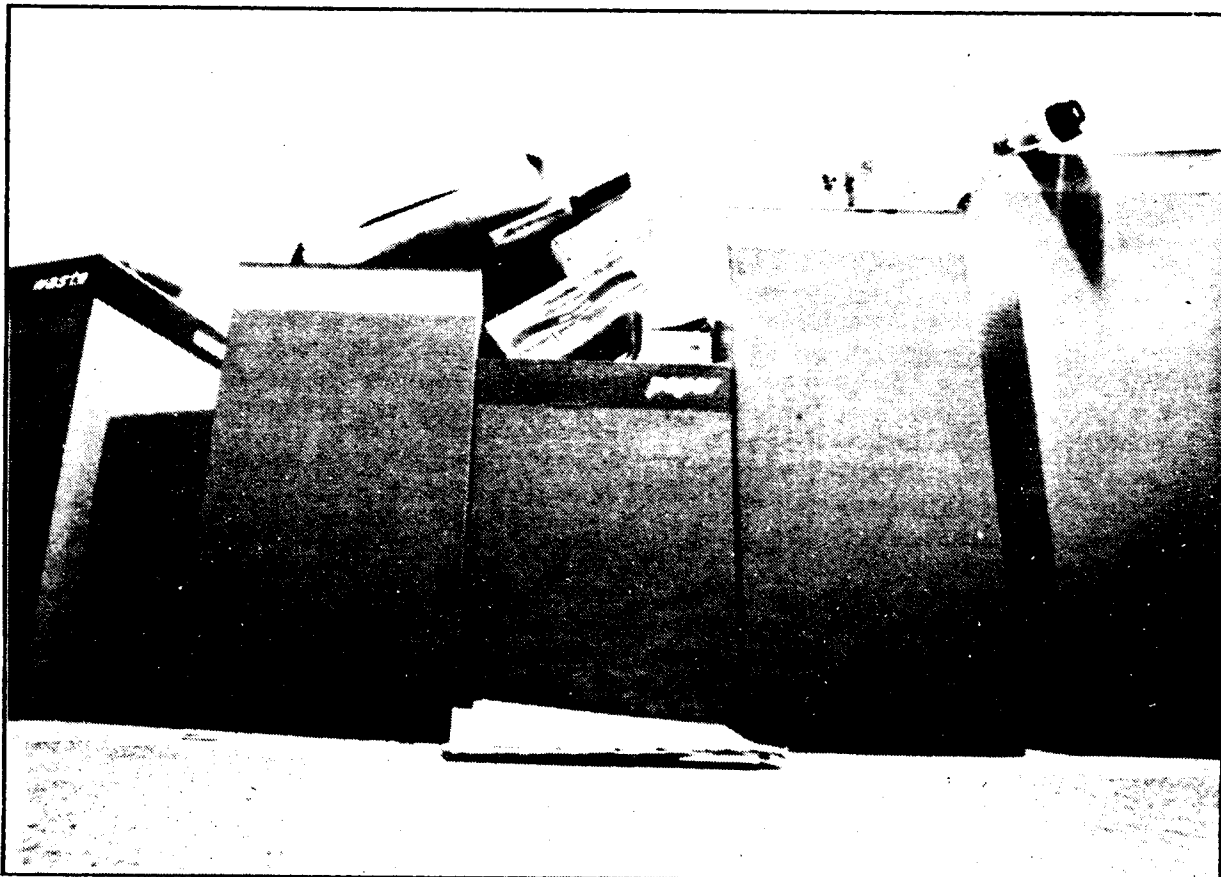
Overflowing garbage cans containing recyclable glass bottles and metal cans will be a thing of the past if the recycling bins placed in several residential halls prove to be a success.

This pilot project placed new bins for recycling paper, glass, plastic and metal. Presently the bins only exist in three residence halls — Ammann College in G-Quad, Langmuir College in H-Quad, and Hendrix College in Roth, said Joe Weingartner, assistant chairman of the environmental organization, the Earth Action Board.

These buildings were chosen as samples of the range of living arrangements available on campus: Ammann, a hall-style non-cooking dorm; Langmuir, a hall-style dorm that has both cooking and non-cooking halls; and the newly-renovated Hendrix, a suite-style dorm with both cooking and non-cooking sections. Mount College, a suite-style cooking dorm, will be the next to have the bins.

One problem the recycling program has had is contamination of the bins, said Robert Levine, secretary of the EAB. Each type of plastic has a designation number and many students do not understand that only plastic bottles with the designations 1 and 2, such as soda bottles, shampoo bottles, and milk jugs, should be placed in the bins, he said. Weingartner explained that only two types of plastic can be put into the bins because they are the only types that the Town of Brookhaven accepts. "It doesn't mean that the other kinds can't be recycled," he said.

According to Weingartner, the campus' Institutional Services sorts the recyclables and takes them to the town



Recycling bins on the A-3 wing of Ammann College


Statesman/Chris Vacirca



See RECYCLING on page 5

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

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Attention Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors! Want to study for a semester or a year at another U.S. college or university and still graduate from USB?

Attend an information session about the **NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM**.

They will be held each Wednesday, from October 14 through November 25, at 1 p.m., in the Student Union, Room 231.

For more information, call Barbara Fletcher, Coordinator, 632-6871.

Snoopy says:



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Or a box or a jar to help Long Island's hungry!

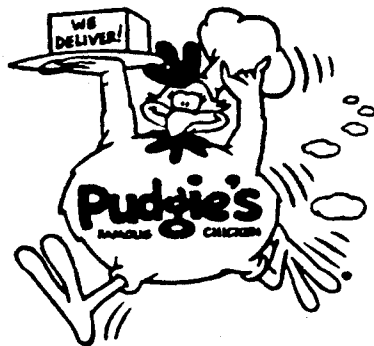
Now through October 18, you can join members of the Stony Brook campus community helping feed Long Island's hungry, by donating a can, box or jar of food to a special "United Day of Caring" Food Drive collection box where you dine, work or play. Just look for "Snoopy," our official food drive mascot!

Your donation will be distributed to food pantries across Long Island through Long Island Cares, helping families and individuals make it through these hardest of economic times.

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Here's a list of suggested donations: canned soup, canned pasta, canned meats, canned fruits, cereal, crackers, disposable diapers, instant powdered milk, dried fruits, jars of baby food, juice, canned vegetables, canned fish, jelly, rice, peanut butter.

The "Happiness is Caring And Sharing Food Drive" is being run in conjunction with the United Day of Caring Expo, Sunday, October 18 at Smith Haven Mall. Members of the campus community are invited to participate in the event that will allow you to learn first hand about health and human services being provided to Long Islanders in need. For more about the event, check the Statesman or call 2-6311.



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# Recycling works, but not without problems <sup>5</sup>

RECYCLING from page 3

recycling facility. While sorting, plastic bags are often found in the plastics bins. In the basement of Hendrix, plastic wrapping from the new furniture in the building was found in the bins, said Levine. If a bin is too contaminated, its contents are thrown out. Liquid or food contamination in the paper bins has also been a problem, he said.

Although more contamination of the bins by non-recyclable items and waste was expected in the cooking buildings, that has not happened, said Levine. He suggested that this might be due to the immediate availability of a sink.

"We will get an idea of what are the good points of the program and what are some problems that need to be addressed," said Weingartner. But for now, the bins are placed in central locations such as end-hall lounges in hall buildings and common areas in suites. The recent renovation of Hendrix College included the creation of recycling closets on each hall in which the bins are gathered together. Bins for non-recyclable waste products are also available to avoid contamination of the recyclable goods.

Weingartner said that the EAB has been working for many semesters to get the bins installed in the buildings, but had run into some difficulties. Campus Residences insisted that the bins meet certain requirements, said Steven Spiegel, EAB chairman. They must be fire-retardant, aesthetically pleasing and have a built-in system of control to make abuse difficult. They also had to go through the state procedure of giving contracts to the lowest bidder.

Recycling is also a way to save money for the university. "By removing these recyclables from the waste stream, we have less tonnage of waste carted out," said Spiegel. The university is currently paying about \$200 a ton. The book *The Recycler's Handbook*, by the Earth Works Group says that an average person produces about

**"By removing these recyclables from the waste stream, we have less tonnage of waste carted out."**

**— Steven Spiegel,  
chairman of the Earth Action Board**

3.5 pounds of garbage a day. Last year almost 1,000 tons were removed from the waste stream of the university through paper recycling alone, according to Spiegel.

The university currently has a contract with Olympic Fiber to take the recyclable paper. The contract will expire in October, 1993, and Fabian is looking for new places to market the profit producing recycled paper. The paper must be sorted by quality and separated into bales by hand by student employees. Any money made from selling the paper would go back into the program to buy more bins and another truck to transport recyclables to town facility.

While the building recycling project is operated by the Division of Campus Residences, the EAB, a division of the Faculty Student Association, initiated the effort with some funds provided by the otherwise uninvolved FSA. "The university was ready to initiate the recycling project and we came around and expressed an interest," said Spiegel. "I think if it wasn't for us, there would have been a considerable delay," added Weingartner.

The EAB has also assumed the role of educating the public and promoting recycling. "We obviously would

like to see the project succeed," explained Spiegel. The EAB assembled the bins and designed the posters which hang above the bins. Also, members have started a door-to-door education program in which they visit residents in their rooms to answer questions and solicit suggestions about the recycling program. "We learned a lot from [going door-to-door]," said Levine. "We learned what was good with the project, what was wrong with it."

Announcements were made at the respective building legislature meetings about the bins, explaining how the recycling works. Letters were also sent to the presidents and residence hall directors. Other education efforts include an educational program by resident assistant Jeff Myers of Benedict, in which he will show residents "how [the bin system] works on campus, and the need for it."

While Myers's building is not involved in the pilot projects, residents there can utilize the outdoor bins. Future projects sponsored by the EAB to promote recycling include a video and quick reference sheets that each resident can post in their room, reminding them what can and cannot be recycled.

David Joachim's News Views  
will return next week.

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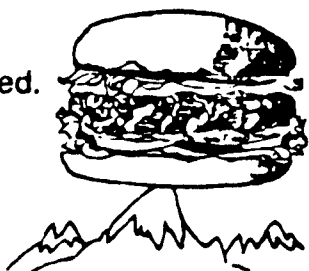


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# Defamation suit targets campus groups

LAWSUIT from page 1

by the Polity Council for alleged acts of embezzlement amounting to about \$40.00 according to [the student] — 'substantially higher' than that, according to Polity President David Gamberg, who would not say exactly how much money [the student] is suspected of taking."

The suit claims that these statements, as well as some in subsequent articles by Reiss and *Press* Executive Editor Joe Caponi "... were and are false and malicious and defamatory and were made with the intent to injure the plaintiff..." The suit also claims that the plaintiff suffered "severe embarrassment and disgrace" because of the articles and words of the former Polity president.

Reiss, now general manager for *Spy* magazine, said he has spent the last several months doing legal research and trying to reconstruct events for the trial. He is confident the defense will win, although he said there are many variables in a jury trial which can go unaccounted for.

Polity President David Greene said that the trial will not have a substantial effect on Polity in the near future. But if Polity loses, he said, a larger portion of student activity money will go to pay an increased media liability insurance rate, money which will be diverted from clubs sponsored by Polity.

Polity funds more than 150 student clubs and activities with its nearly \$1.5 million budget.

Greene said the claim would be split

equally among *Statesman*, Polity, and *The Press* if the defendants lose, meaning each would be liable for \$300,000, but said "We have a strong defense and I don't think we're going to lose this case."

Current editors of *The Press*, an alternative bi-weekly campus paper, could not be reached for comment.


Joachim said he was surprised at the lack of university support this case has received because he considers the *Statesman*, Polity and *The Press* the three most important student organizations on campus.

The immediate effect on the *Statesman* would be more substantial than the effect on the other two because of a lack of funding, Joachim added. "We live hand to mouth," he said. "We could go out of business for a while or forever."

**"We have a strong defense and I don't think we're going to lose this case."**

**— Polity President David Greene**

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# Safety chairman suffers heart attack; arming discussion delayed

The university committee assigned to make a recommendation on arming Public Safety officers will be forced to delay discussion because of a heart attack suffered by the committee's chairman, Prof. Joseph Hogan.

Hogan, associate dean of the engineering department, is on an extended leave of absence, recovering from his heart attack at his home in the Bronx.

Hogan was made chairman of the new University Safety Council after a University Senate committee on arming Public Safety dissolved and left the issue to the Safety Council, which was asked by President John Marburger to discuss arming, as well as other campus safety issues.

Although the committee will offer the viewpoints of the students and faculty on the arming issue, only Mar-

burger can make a decision to arm campus Public Safety officers.

The issue of giving Public Safety guns resurfaced in February, 1991, when a riot in the Student Union injured four. After an altercation between two students and a non-student in September, 1991, that left five officers injured, the issue gained even more attention.

If Marburger decides to allow the arming of Public Safety officers, they would be required to undergo an extensive 80-hour training program that would teach them to use the firearms.

Marburger has said he hopes to have an arming decision by the end of the semester, but added that it may take until next May.

— Shelley Pryce

## Opinionated?

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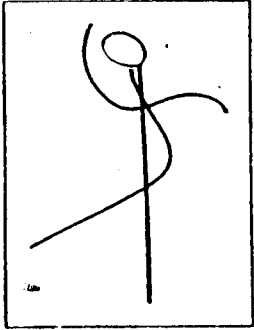
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Stony Brook Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union. 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

# Don't Praise Columbus, but Observe His Day

Holiday — a day fixed by law or custom on which ordinary business is suspended in commemoration of some event or person.

Under this definition, Columbus Day should be a holiday, because it is honoring the achievement of discovering America, not necessarily the atrocities committed by Columbus and his cohorts.

Critics of the holiday are right to point out the inaccuracies European-based history has taught America's children. But armed with this revelation, we should observe and commemorate Christopher Columbus' historic contribution.

Today is the 500th anniversary of Columbus' trip to the Caribbean Islands. Without his voyages, the Age of Exploration of the New World could well have been delayed for several decades. Before Columbus attempted to travel to Asia by sailing west, there existed no knowledge of

the new continent. It is true, Columbus himself didn't realize he stumbled across a new land—that's why America was named after the Florentine merchant and explorer, Amerigo Vespucci. But this should still not deter from Columbus' accomplishment.

It is true that historical evidence suggests Columbus was at times an unscrupulous man and he did subjugate some of the Native American population, introducing America to the concept of slavery. However, the holiday isn't in honor of the man, Columbus, but an observance of his discovery of the new land.

Presently the issue of Columbus' discovery has become more politically- and economically-centered. Both Spain and the Dominican Republic claim to have the remains of Columbus. The impoverished Dominican Republic was forced to foot the \$12 million

bill to create a Columbus Light House to serve as a tourist attraction (estimates by opponents have exceeded \$70 million). The money for the lighthouse prevented the creation of new schools, and millions of dollars in much-needed funds for the domestic front.

Political opponents have risen because of the mishandling of the Native Americans by Columbus. Although Columbus came to the New World as a Christ-bearer, he also was a colonizer. This meant his search for gold, wealth and economic development caused the rape of the indigenous people of the land. In fact, Columbus imposed a gold tax on natives and forced hundreds of them into slavery when they refused to comply.

Like Columbus, there have been people throughout America's history who considered Abraham Lincoln a traitor, but we still celebrate his birthday.

ANOTHER UGLY FACT ABOUT BILL CLINTON'S PAST:



HE WORE TWO-TONE JEANS DURING THE 1980'S

## WRITE US!

Statesman wants your opinions and letters. Opinions must not exceed 1,000 words, letters 500 words. Both must be signed and include the writer's 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, October 12, 1992

## Ch-ch-chillin' with the Weasel

By Andrea Rubin  
Statesman Staff Writer

**H**is act was anything but conventional. He joked about condoms. He joked about AIDS. He joked about sex, and then he acted it out — on stage.

"I just wanted to go up there and chill," said Jerika Giwner, an 18-year-old who mounted MTV's Pauly Shore — fully clothed — on stage at the Union Ballroom Friday night.

Instead of ch-ch-chillin', she acted out a phone sex conversation, with Giwner standing straddled over Shore while he lay on his back and she pretended to be a patron of 1-900-Pauly.

"The Weasel," as he calls himself on his MTV show *Totally Pauly*, first came out to a standing ovation. He wore a black motorcycle jacket, shades, patched jeans and a bandana around his forehead. He started off his routine making fun of fake Los Angeles girls and rock stars. He also pointed some of his humor at himself, saying that his movie *Encino Man* "appeals to people three years old and younger." Shore also mentioned that he has another movie, *Son-In-Law*, about a girl from the country who meets him and brings him home to meet her parents.

Although Shore did aim mostly at sex, he also tried to make some important

points concerning racism, AIDS, and voting. He told the audience "we're all the same." He also admitted that he had gotten several tests for AIDS and said that you "gotta wear rubbers every time." Regan thought that these were important points to make though he couldn't help but mention them. "It's such a popular topic," she said. "Any comedian is going to crack on safe sex."

Judging from the security, students waiting to fill the Union Ballroom could have been attending a presidential debate. Each student passed through a metal detector and was frisked by guards. Girls' pocketbooks and even packs of cigarettes were searched. "I didn't get that padded down going to Lollapoloza this summer," said Lauren Regan, a 21-year-old senior.

The tight security was part of a deal struck last year between the university and the sponsor of the show, Polity's Student Activities Board. Fred Preston, vice president for student affairs, threatened to ban concerts in the Student Union after a riot in the ballroom in February, 1991, left four people injured. Charging that a union concert ban endangered smaller shows sponsored by minority groups, the student government agreed to several terms set by Preston, including added security and metal detectors at all shows.

Shore's performance was, all in all,

See SHORE on page 12



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

MTV's Pauly Shore in the Union Ballroom Friday night

## Barriers broken for disabled students



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Disabled students say this ramp near the administration building causes them problems.

By Kim Kropa  
Special to Statesman

**'I**would like to dispel the notion that disabled students are dependant and need help," said Monica Roth, director of the Disabled Student Services office at Stony Brook. "All they need is for some of the barriers to be removed and they can function just as well, or just as badly, as anyone else."

The barriers Roth is talking about are physical ones, and since Roth's arrival at Stony Brook in 1978, the University has come a long way in removing some of the barriers that once denied disabled students access to many areas and buildings on campus. Stony Brook, however, is still far from being totally accessible to disabled students.

"There were few ramps, no accessible dorms and not one automatic door opener when I started here," said Roth. Today she estimates that 65% of the Stony Brook campus is accessible to stu-

dents with disabilities.

With 65% of the campus accessible to disabled students, however, a large part of campus is still off limits for students with disabilities and Roth sees the need for added improvement. "Yes, we still need improvement, more automatic door openers for example," she said, "but we've still come very far."

Also pressing Stony Brook to have "come very far" have been two laws, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which combine to require that certain changes be made to provide disabled students access to all areas of campus accessible to able-bodied students.

Under the two laws, Stony Brook is required to "provide all students equal opportunity to participate in student activities," and, "assure that campus buildings conform to the structural requirements set by Federal law," according to the guide given to disabled students at

See DISABLED on page 10

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

## Question of the Week:

*It's Sunday night. Why aren't you watching the presidential debates?*



"Because I had to work, and they aren't going to make money for me."

**George Anderson**  
Class: Junior  
Major: Biology

"I was watching the debates but there was a fly buzzing around George Bush's head and I figured it was because he was full of —."

**Amy Shargel**  
Senior  
Political Science



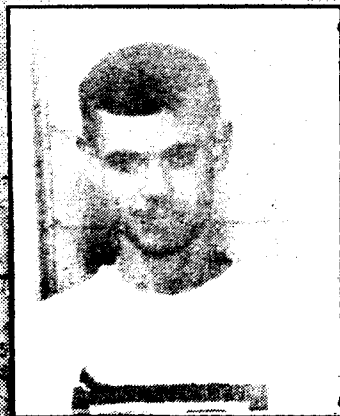
"Because I'm mourning the Jets' loss."

**Walter Kasper**  
Junior  
Psychology



"Not enough fun. I'd rather be playing pool."

**Mike Rossini**  
Freshman  
Physics



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

## Improvements help disabled

DISABLED from page 9

Stony Brook. The 'structural requirements' are those which spell out exactly what must be done to make the buildings and grounds more accessible.

Even though Stony Brook has been made more accessible since the passage of the Rehabilitation Act and the ADA, disabled students themselves see the need for further improvement.

"My biggest complaints are the pavement and the doors," said Lorelei Grogg, a visually impaired student whose Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis sometimes makes it difficult to open heavy doors. "The doors around here are very heavy and the ramp by Administration is cracked, so I have to walk slowly to avoid the bumps."

Junior Brendan Leonard, who uses a wheelchair to get around campus, agreed with Grogg. "The ramp by Administration is all cracked, literally like little steps," he said. "It's a real pain in the neck."

Tree stumps such as those sticking out of the ground by the Humanities Building are also hazardous, according to Brendan Ahern, president of Students Toward an Accessible Campus, a club made up mainly of disabled students to represent their needs and interests on campus. According to Ahern, the stumps can cause problems for students in wheelchairs, sometimes causing them to 'go flying' if the stumps are accidentally run over.

In getting such obstacles removed, Roth acknowledges that there are sometimes problems. However, "for the most part," she said, "if it's something small, such as elevator repairs or potholes, it is fixed quickly."

Some small things, however may not be fixed quickly, and it's those things that bother Grogg the most. She avoids stairs she finds difficult to see, for example, because they need a fresh coat of paint. "It's just really annoying," she said, "I mean, how hard could it be? Give me the paint and I would do it myself."

"You have to keep complaining," Grogg said. "You have to say it 100 times before anything gets done."

Roth acknowledges there are larger areas that limit the mobility of disabled students. "Some dorms are still not accessible," she said, "they only have steps."

It reportedly took one student in a wheelchair about half an hour to get up one flight of stairs in Cardozo College, where there are no elevators. "It's so frustrating," said Grogg. "He was really upset by the time he got to the top of the stairs."

Fred Tokash, director of residential operations, agreed that some residence halls are not accessible to students in wheelchairs. "Many were built back in the 1960s and 70s, long before there were any requirements," he said.

To improve the accessibility of the residence halls, the Office of Residential Operations has surveyed the halls to see what needs to be done to make the dorms accessible to disabled students as required by the ADA.

"It is our goal to make at least one building per quad available for wheelchair bound students," said Tokash.

Larger rebuilding projects such as

those needed in some residence halls and classrooms require more money than do smaller repairs and adjustments. As a result, they have been affected by recent budget cuts.

"A lot less money for rebuilding comes from Central Administration," said campus architect Eric Anderson, who is responsible for ensuring any rebuilding done on campus meets accessibility standards required by law. "And we don't have access as a sole issue to deal with. We are also faced with leaks in many buildings and other safety concerns that need to be addressed."

Improvements will still be made, but now have to be made slowly because of the budget cuts, said Tokash.

The office of Facilities and Engineering at Stony Brook, of which Anderson is a part, is also conducting a survey of the campus to determine which areas and buildings do not yet meet the requirements of the law.

Preliminary results of the study show a need, "to focus on areas from accessible parking spaces to accessible entries, completing the job of putting power assisted doors in key buildings," said Anderson.

The Melville Library is one such 'key building' in which disabled students would like to see power assisted doors. "The library is only half accessible," said Grogg. "Once you get in the first set of doors, you are stuck in that vestibule area."

The library was made 'half accessible' years ago after it was decided there was enough money to either make 10 buildings accessible from the outside or 5 buildings with both the inside and the outside doors done. According to Roth, "Ten buildings were picked. That way, if it rained or something there would at least be a building nearby a student could go to."

To make the campus itself more accessible to disabled students in terms of parking and transportation, 60 additional handicapped parking spaces will be added to over 400 handicapped spots which already exist throughout the surfaced parking lots and garages on campus, according to Hugh Mulligan, director of parking and transportation services.

Also to transport disabled students around campus, the Office of Parking and Transportation services now has a wheelchair-lift equipped van available on demand to students with disabilities. "We can run the same routes and same times as the buses," said Mulligan.

To use the van, "the person calls and can make a reservation for one trip or the entire semester," said Bob Renneberg, assistant director of transportation.

Money for that program comes from the parking fines collected at Stony Brook and, as a result, it is not affected by budget cuts, said Mulligan.

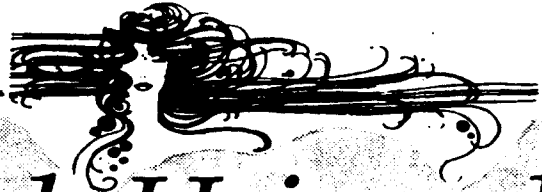
With the varied programs in place for disabled students at Stony Brook and the improvements that have been made, Ahern noted there was still a lot to be done. However, he did call Stony Brook "definitely lucky."

"If this is lucky," Grogg added about Stony Brook's inaccessibility, "I want to know who the unfortunate ones are."



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## Chillin' with Shore

SHORE from page 9

a surprise. "I didn't think he would be good stand-up," said Regan. "I thought he was funny in a raunchy sort of way." Burgess came to the show, because, he said, "It's Friday night at Stony Brook, there's nothing else to do." But, he said, it was a good show. Giwner said that while she was on stage she couldn't see anyone from the audience. "He was sweating like a pig," she said. But she got to hug him and she thought Shore was excellent. "He just hangs out and has a good time," she said.

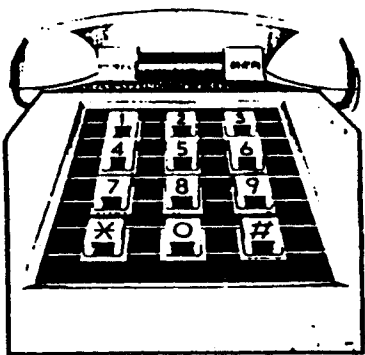
The rest of the show, however, wasn't as good.

The opening act, The Todd, who has been seen on MTV's half hour comedy hour, stayed on for 15 minutes, mostly joking about weight and drugs. Unfortunately for The Todd, the sound was terrible. Those seated in the back of the ballroom spent most of the time listening to the front rows laughing and asking their neighbors, "what did he just say?" "I didn't think he was very good," said Chris Burgess, a 20 year-old junior. "You couldn't hear him." Regan agreed that the sound worked against The Todd. "I don't think anyone in the back could hear him," she said. "It was frustrating."

East of Eden, a rock band, came on stage next. The group, all with long brown hair and dressed in black, played six songs. Burgess thought they were "all right." Regan doesn't even give them that much credit. "I thought they sounded like they'd been practicing in a garage." She also thought they're music tried to sound too much like Nirvana and Pearl Jam. "They were biters," she said. It's hard to pin-point what type of music the band wanted to play. Their music was half heavy metal, half-alternative, played with some talent, but not enough to hold the whole audience for their entire set.

The show was one of eight in what Shore's Production Manager, Roger DeAngelo calls, "a small East coast tour." If you missed Shore at Stony Brook, DeAngelo said that he would be performing in Wilksberre Pennsylvania and Washington D.C. this week. But, since a road trip might not be in your mid-term plans, Shore-hungry students can tune into his MTV show, *Totally Different Pauly*.

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# Making Career Decisions for the 90s

By Pearl S. Kamer

**T**HE U.S. ECONOMY IS CURRENTLY UNDERGOING fundamental structural changes. These changes have been superimposed upon a relatively severe cyclical business recession. As a result, U.S. employment has plummeted and new labor force entrants are facing the tightest and most challenging labor markets since World War II. Moreover, whereas blue-collar workers bore the brunt of employment layoffs in previous recessions, white-collar professionals and middle managers are being displaced in large numbers today.

In order to make intelligent career decisions, it is useful to understand the forces that will shape the labor market of the 1990s. The defense sector is contracting in response to the end of the cold war. As a result, a broad spectrum of defense workers including engineers, administrative support personnel and skilled blue-collar workers have lost their jobs. At the same time, U.S. firms in all sectors of the economy are under growing pressure to compete effectively in a globalized economy. This means that they must learn to produce high-quality goods and services in a cost-effective manner. On the plus side, it will probably expand the market for sophisticated business and information services so that workers with these skills will be in greater demand. Changing domestic priorities will also affect future job opportunities. One challenge is to expand basic health coverage while at the same time slowing the explosive growth of health care spending. Another challenge is to accommodate economic development while at the same time preserving our environment.

In the labor market of the 1990s, automation will displace low-skilled workers and third-world countries will increasingly attract routine production and service jobs. However, skilled professionals in specific functional areas will be in greater demand and they will be well paid. Some of the best job opportunities will be in the following areas:

1. **Health Services.** Health care employment grew exponentially in recent years. It expanded even during the current recession. During the 1990s, our aging population coupled with the expansion of health insurance coverage will create strong demand for a wide range of health care occupations including physicians, nurses, doctor's assistants, medical technicians, therapists, pharmacists, and medical secretaries and librarians.

2. **Business Services.** During the 1990s, U.S. firms will seek employees with skills that can help them function more efficiently. Those involved in conveying, processing or storing information will be in strong demand. They include systems analysis, computer programmers, and those who repair and service sophisticated equipment. Accountants and tax experts, who help firms track their "bottom line", will also find good job opportunities. Bi-lingual individuals, who are conver-

*Pearl S. Kamer, Ph.D. is the Chief Economist for the Long Island Regional Planning Board.*

sant with at least one foreign language, will be needed by firms engaged in international trade. Those majoring in international finance or international marketing will also find a ready market for their basic skills.

3. **Manufacturing Technology.** The economic fundamentals in manufacturing may be better today than at any time during the past twenty years. Fewer workers in fewer plants are producing the same output at lower cost. However, if the U.S. is to become a net exporter of manufactured goods during the 1990s, U.S. firms must learn to compete based on outstanding customer service, the shortest possible delivery times, rapid lead times in introducing new products, and superior product reliability, design and appearance. Manufacturers will need product design engineers who can build "robust-

ness" into the design of products. U.S. firms have been handicapped by their failure to develop equipment and processes that would enable them to move from an R&D prototype to full-scale commercial production. They will need process engineers who are familiar with modern plant-tooling approaches. U.S. industry will need environmental scientists who can mitigate the effects of industrial pollution. And, they will need skilled craftspeople to maintain and repair modern factory equipment.

The workforce of the 1990s will be leaner and more highly specialized. It will consist to a greater extent of self-supervising teams that perform more complicated work. The labor force

participant of the 1990s must be able to think innovatively, to adjust to change, and to solve problems using advanced technologies.

The workforce of the 1990s will be leaner and more highly specialized.

## Letter

### America lacks high-tech jobs

To the Editor:

A very curious editorial appeared in the Sept. 24 edition of your newspaper. You said: "...there isn't a lack of jobs in the market, only a lack of qualified workers..." It seems most of the rest of the United States is in opposition to your view.

Over the last year, I.B.M. has steadily raised the number it will trim its work force to 40,000, currently. With the soft mainframe market and sharp discounts offered on their "bread and butter" machine, there is good reason that this number will continue to increase. N.C.R., General Motors and others have announced plans to relocate many factories, and tens of thousands of jobs, out of the United States. The military budget has been trimmed by more than one third over the past three years. Another quarter or third or so decrease is expected depending on who gets into 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue next year. In fact, over the last decade we, as a country, have seen a steady and substantial loss of millions of "high tech" jobs.

The market for skills you list as important to mainstream technology has few openings at present. Try contacting a few Stony Brook graduates of the last 2 or 3 years. Many with very good grades in technical fields are without jobs to match their skills, or back in school for higher degrees.

The efficiency argument is an important issue. However, implying that employees, the average workers, have enough control over big manufacturers' management structure to drastically change company policy for

the better is without fact. Policy, corporate culture if you will, is absolutely set in stone by very few executives and members of the boards of directors at U.S. companies.

Lacking, is the ability to think critically enough to separate what is said, printed, etc., from what is true. Assessments of U.S. industry offered by newspapers and television over the past decade have been based on less than factual accounts and opinions of people who apparently never studied the matters thoroughly, if at all.

The first excuse for lack of competitiveness of U.S. industry, offered by our great media, was that "our workers are not as productive as theirs". In assessments of industry written by our most capable competitors the blame falls on management exclusively in every country, and every culture. American writers, economists and otherwise, are unable to put the blame where it most logically should rest.

The second great excuse was that "our culture does not encourage people to work hard..." How can this be true when Japanese factories in the U.S., with American workers, boast productivity and quality far above, and absenteeism far below, their American managed competitors?

Do we expect the Lee Iacoccas, Robert Stempels and John Akers to risk their multi-million dollar paychecks and tell us "Sorry, America. We ruined industry in the United States. We made policy that ensured our companies will never make the best long term use of human and financial resources..."?

**Michael A. Pukmel**  
Continuing Ed Student  
Graduated BS Physics, 1989

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## STAC MEETING

Student Towards an Accessible Campus

Wednesday, October 14, 12:00 - 2:00  
Campus Lifetime

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Invites All to our General Body Meetings Every Thursday At 8:45 pm in the UNITI Cultural Center (Lower Level of Roth Quard Cafeteria) It's a fun place to be.

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## CAMPUS NOTICES

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# Great Danes rain on Patriots parade

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

The Patriots' women's tennis team had a tough weekend as one match was rained out and the team suffered their first loss of the season.

On Friday, the Patriots match with Dowling began after a rain delay only to be called with none of the matches completed. It has not been determined whether the match will be made up.

On Sunday, the Patriots traveled to upstate rival Albany, who did not figure to challenge Stony Brook, as they entered the match with a 1-7 record. But Stony Brook was surprised as the Great Danes pulled out an easy 7-2 victory.

According to the Stony Brook Head Coach Paul Dudzick, the record may have been misleading given Albany's tough schedule. "They play teams like Vassar, Binghamton and Ithaca," said Dudzick. "All of those teams are really good and highly ranked."

## Tennis

Albany:	7
Patriots:	2

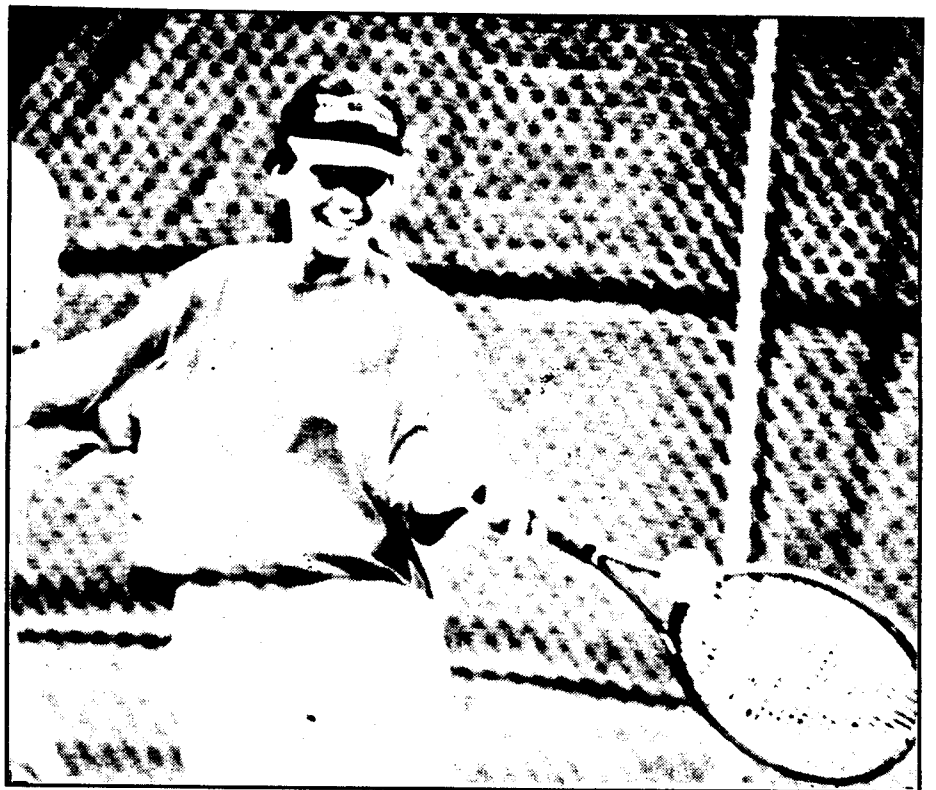
Stony Brook's lone singles winner was sophomore Michelle Cunliffe. She remains as the squad only undefeated player with a personal mark of 5-0. Cunliffe recovered from a first set loss 6-4 to win the last two sets 6-2 and 6-3. "She was a real bright spot for us," Dudzick said.

The only other winner for the Patriots came from the third doubles team. Sophomore Amy Silverman and Anna Lueken teamed for an easy 6-3 and 6-2 win.

Two Patriots singles players took their opponents to three sets before falling. Senior Eileen Hoy won her first set 6-4 but lost the second and third by scores of 6-2 and 6-3. Lueken won the middle set of her match losing 2-6, 6-2 and 1-6.

The Patriots will hear today if they are invited to the New York State Championships to be held near Syracuse in Manilus, New York beginning on Thursday. Dudzick said the call will come this afternoon.

The Patriots will conclude a suspended match with Adelphi today at 4 p.m. The Patriots lead 4-2 in the match. On Wednesday, the Patriots close their regular season schedule with a home match versus Hofstra at 3:30 p.m.

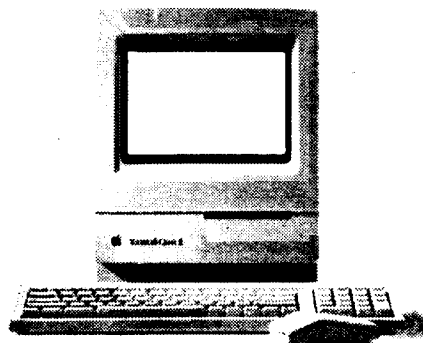


Freshman Michele Korniewicz playing against Dowling before her match was rained out on Friday. Statesman/Chris Vacirca

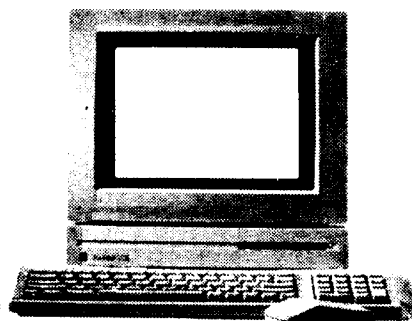
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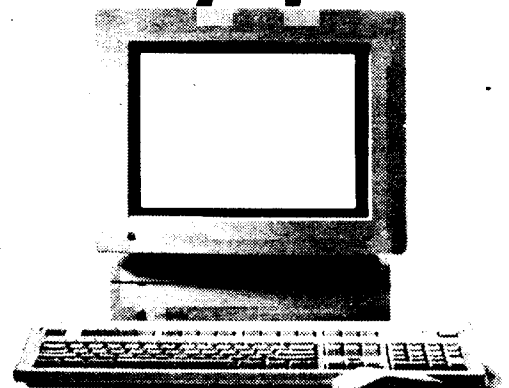
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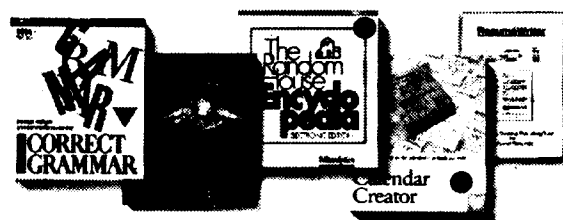


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# Tourney provides tough competition for Pats

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Digging for the ball or "scrapping" was the word in the Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament.

It proved to be a long weekend all around for the Patriot volleyball team as they played three matches in a row, two of which lasted three hours and five sets, in the play-offs but still won third place in the tournament. "It was our toughest competition so far aside from the Washington College game," said senior outside hitter Stasia Nikas.

## Volleyball

The whole tournament was a showcase of both offenses and defenses of the top teams in the state aside from the three entries from Pennsylvania. "Our offense was equal to the other teams but we have to concentrate more in defense," said junior Kristen Smith.

Stony Brook faced stiff competition as two of the top teams in the nation R.I.T. and Juniata are ranked in the

national Top 10 coaches poll.

The Patriots did come up with the third place trophy for their effort but suffered their second and third losses of the year. They ran their winning streak to 14 before falling in pool play.

In the game for third place, Stony Brook had a hard time disposing of Brockport State after they have already beaten them in the opening game for the Patriots in straight sets the day before.

The teams played for three hours until the Patriots came back to beat the Golden Eagles of Brockport in five sets, 15-11, 13-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12. The game was like prize-fighters fighting each other in the 15th round.

"The game was for who ever was less fatigued and wanted it more," said junior outside hitter Jill Pessoni. In the marathon game, junior setter Denise Rehor had 76 sets while Nikas had 23 kills and 14 digs and junior Sara Helmer had 12 kills 12 blocks. "We were all tired but we still pulled together," said Rehor.

The Patriots were knock-out of the championship game of the tournament in the semi-finals when they lost to host R.I.T., which is ranked seventh in the country and second in the state. The game also took three hours and five sets until R.I.T won 7-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-5, 15-8. "We were a bit anxious very tired when we were playing RIT," said Rehor. For the game Nikas had 21 kills and Rehor had 70 assists. Stony Brook faced R.I.T in the finals of the State tournament and lost. "We played them in the states last year so we knew how good we were," said Pessoni, "we played them timidly."

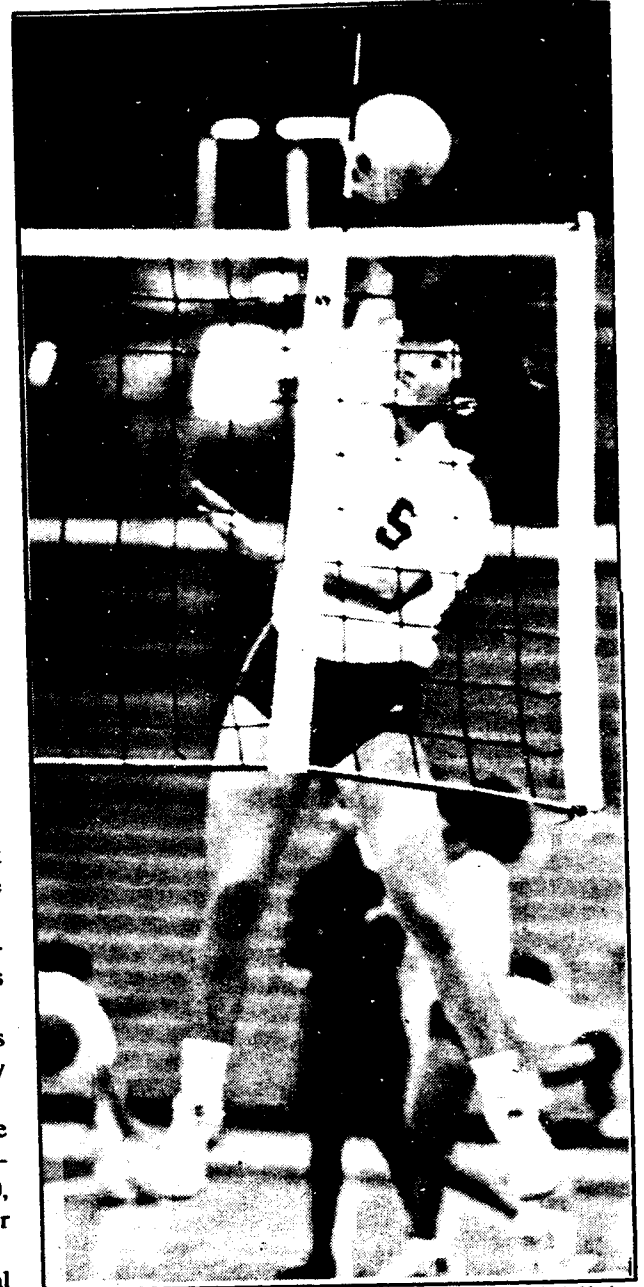
Stony Brook played Mercyhurst College from Pennsylvania in the quarterfinals and beat them in straight sets 15-1, 15-5, 15-4.

In the opening day of the tournament the patriots played Juniata and Brockport State. The Patriots easily defeated Brockport in straight sets 15-7, 15-11, 15-8.

The team also played Juniata College (PA). The Indians are ranked second in the country behind Washington College. Stony Brook lost in straight sets 15-9, 15-10, 15-9. "They were a scrappy team," said Nikas, "our offense was good but our defense was lacking."

Stony Brook's Nikas received the biggest personal accolade of the tournament. She was named the most valuable player for the entire Invitational.

The Patriots return to action on Wednesday. They play the Hunter Hawks for the fifth time this year. In the four prior matches the Patriots swept all 12 sets.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Stony Brook outside hitter Stasia Nikas had a successful tournament despite two Patriots losses. She was named most valuable player at the RIT Tournament.

## Patriot Volleyball Results from the R.I.T. Tournament

**Friday's Pool Play**  
Stony Brook d. Brockport St.  
15-7, 15-11, 15-8  
Juniata d. Stony Brook  
15-9, 15-10, 15-9

**Saturday's Play**  
Stony Brook d. Mercyhurst  
15-1, 15-5, 15-4  
R.I.T. d. Stony Brook  
7-15, 15-8, 8-15, 15-5, 15-8

**Third Place Game**  
Stony Brook d. Brockport St.  
15-11, 13-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12

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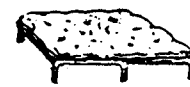
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# Football team falls for first loss of year

SHOT DOWN from back page

Stony Brook for the second time on the day failed on a two point conversion. These attempts were brought about because of the Patriots poor kicking game. Senior placekicker Rich Black has only converted on five extra points and has missed three field goal attempts.

Stony Brook turned the ball over in the third quarter on a gadget play. On a reverse sophomore Russel Goldstein attempted to catch Gettysburg off guard by throwing a pass, but the ball was intercepted by Travagline again.

In the fourth quarter the Bullets made a crucial change at the helm. Starting quarterback Phil Schrode, who completed just two passes in four attempts through three quarters, was replaced by a pure passer Jamie Steier. The junior proceeded to complete four passes for a total of 48 yards and engineered the Bullets down to Stony Brook's eight yards line. There, once again Marcus proved to be death for Stony Brook the back need two carries to bang home a touchdown and 13-12 Gettysburg advantage.

The Bullets then succeeded in their attempt for two points as Steier passed to Darren Smith, who used one hand to haul in the ball. The Bullets were up 15-12 for good.

Stony Brook's opportunity to score came on the next drive. Schroeder and Delmadge combined for 43 yards in the

air and on the ground to get the Patriots to the Gettysburg 19 yard line on third down. On third and five the Patriots called Delmadge's number but he was snuffed out by Gettysburg's John Mansfield. The defensive back caught Delmadge for no gain.

On fourth down the Patriots had the option of attempting a 36 yard field goal or going for a first down, which is what they did. To no avail Schroeder was blitzed and sacked for a nine yard loss by Chris Wolscina.

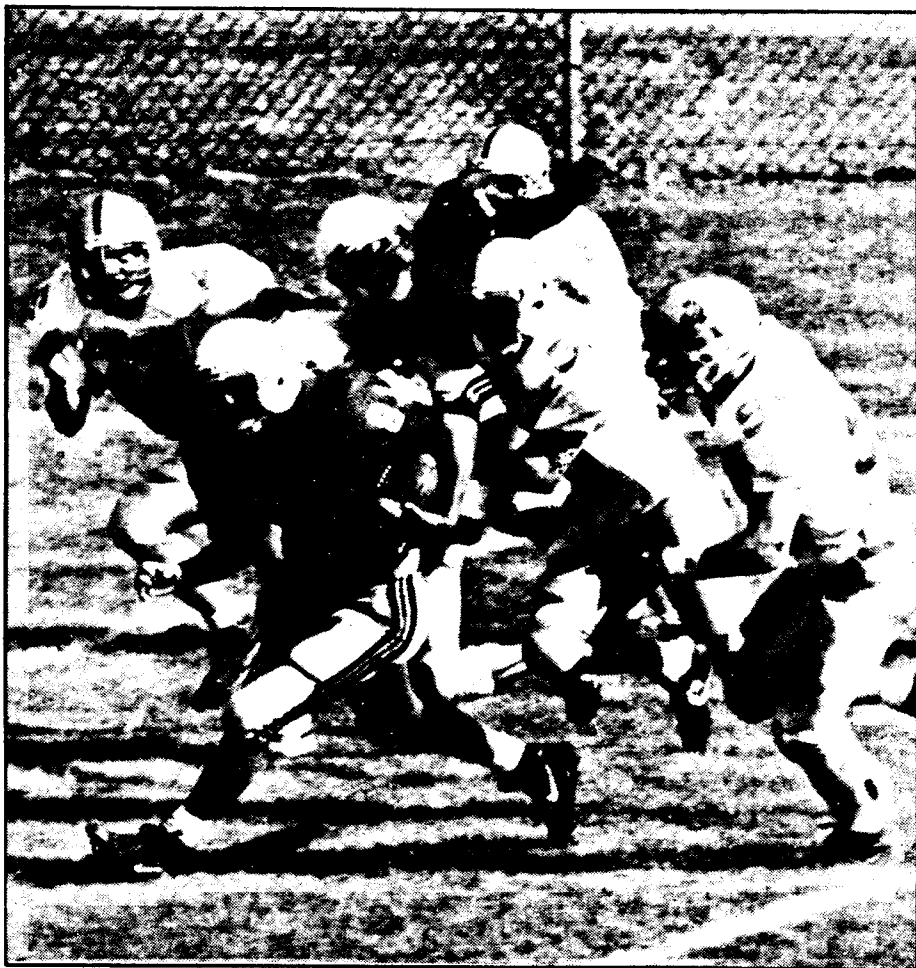
Schroeder led another drive into Gettysburg territory with two minutes left, but was sacked back to the Stony Brook 45 yard-line. Steve Speers registered the 14 yard tackle for a loss.

The Stony Brook defense had a busy day especially the defensive backfield. Senior Scott Schuster and sophomore James Saladino combined for 23 tackles. Linebackers Brian Borawski, a senior (nine total tackles) and sophomore Rene Florville (eight total tackles) had four tackles for losses of yardage.

Stony Brook's defense was hurt by the loss of senior Mike Benedetto. He left the game in the first half with an injured leg.

Gettysburg's defense gained 270 rushing yards and Marcus totaled 149 yards on 27 carries.

Next Saturday, Stony Brook will travel to Dover, Delaware and play the Wesley Wolverines, who Stony Brook defeated last year at their homecoming.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The Patriots during better times: Freshman wideout Glenn Saenz out running Sacred Heart defenders in last week's home game.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

# Sports

**INSIDE**

**Volleyball Team Runs Into Tough Competition at R.I.T. Tournament**  
— Page 18

**Women's Tennis Loses First Match to Underrated Albany**  
— Page 17

# Bullets Shoot Down Pats

*Sacks, penalties plague USB as record win-streak ends*

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

10-0? Undefeated?

Well not in 1992. The football Patriots had their dreams of a perfect season dashed on Saturday. Stony Brook suffered their first defeat after four victories as the Gettysburg Bullets (4-1) knocked them off 15-12.

**Football**

Gettysburg: 15  
Patriots: 12

The Patriots had several opportunities to win the game but quarterback Timm Schroeder was sacked twice in the fourth quarter while Stony Brook was driving in Gettysburg territory. The Patriots were hurt by penalties once again. After being penalized 17 times last week the Patriots were flagged 13 times for 95 yards at Gettysburg. Stony Brook also had a

tough time defending the Bullets ground attack. Entering the game they were seventh in the nation averaging 296.8 yards rushing per game.

The Bullets opened the scoring midway through the first quarter after both teams combined for four series of four and out. The Gettysburg team struck quickly on their third drive. On first down Dwayne Marcus took a hand off, cut right and dashed 75 yards leaving Stony Brook defenders in the dust. Marcus is the seventh leading individual rusher in the nation averaging 155 yards per game. Gettysburg's Brandon Ream added the point after for a 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter the Patriots rallied within one. Sophomore Luke Posniewski ran right for five yards to give Stony Brook its first points of the day. The drive which consumed 77 yards on six plays was keyed by a 24 yard run by freshman Chris Delmadge, who broke three

tackles along the way and a 29 yard hook-up between Schroeder and senior Orazio Bucolo.

Stony Brook had a chance to take the lead into halftime as the Patriots picked up 53 yards in under two minutes. But the half ended as Schroeder was intercepted on an end zone heave by junior Jim Travagline.

Stony Brook picked up where they left off coming out of the locker room. The Patriots consumed the opening five and one half minutes of half number two to take a 12-7 lead. Delmadge, who gained a team high 101 yards on 15 carries for the day, ran 17 yards up the middle through a hole to give the Pats the lead. The drive featured a hot Schroeder. He completed his first four attempted of the second half for 34 yards to put the Patriots deep into Bullet territory before Delmadge's dash.

See SHOT DOWN on page 19

# Runners place packs atop PAC race

By Jason Yellin  
Statesman Sports Editor

The men's cross country team captured the PAC Championship at their home track, Sunken Meadow State Park this past Saturday. The Patriots dominated the field placing five runners in the top seven on the five mile course. The Patriots totaled 18 points to run away with the top finish. The second place team St. Francis was a distant 42 points behind.

**Men's and Women's Cross Country**

Stony Brook's Pat Riegger, a junior and the team's co-captain took first place in the race. Riegger finished with a time of 27:11.7. He beat out teammate and second place finisher John Pikramenos by 22 seconds. The sophomore had a time of 27:33.9.

St. Francis and Hunter runners finished third and fourth respectively. A trio of Stony Brook runners picked up fifth through seventh finishes. Sophomore Victor Rugg ran fifth with a time of 28:39.8. Sophomore Jason Clark picked up sixth with 28:54.2 and freshman Rory Manning was seventh at 29:01.3.

The women's race at Sunken Meadow was filled with a bevy of Trenton State runners from top to bottom. With two teams entered they placed 12 runners in the top 21. Their 'A' team finished first with 29 points.

Stony Brook took second place with 52 points.

In the 5,000 meter muddy track, Cheryl Keller of Trenton topped the finishers at 20:37.6. Her teammate Kathy Dougherty placed second at 20:45.8.

Stony Brook's top finisher was junior co-captain Nicole Hafemeister. She finished fourth with a time of 21:05.0. The next two players were Patriots as well. Junior co-captain Delia Hopkins was fifth as she ran the course in 21:27.3 and sophomore Luci Rosalia finished seven seconds behind Hopkins.

Five of next six runners were Trenton State runners.

The Patriots teams will have two meets to compete in next Saturday. The Union Invitational in Saratoga, New York will be run at 7:30 a.m. The race will be followed by a meet at Allentown, Pennsylvania. That Invitational will start at noon.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

The women's cross country team placed 12 runners in the top 21 at the PAC Championships held this past Saturday at Sunken Meadow Park.

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. ADELPHI, 3:30 P.M. (COMPLETION OF MATCH)	13	14 WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. HOPSTRA, 3:30 P.M.  WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. HUNTER, 6 P.M.	15 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. ST. JOHN'S, 3:30 P.M.	16	17 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. GW, 3:30 P.M.  Men's Soccer at Albany, 1 p.m.	18