



# Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 13

Founded 1957

Monday, October 19, 1992



Statesman Photo Illustration/Chris Vacirca

Campus police are investigating reports that a masked man, armed with a knife, is waiting to attack women in campus bathrooms.

**PUBLIC SAFETY:**

# Don't Walk Alone

*Man with knife lurks in women's bathrooms*

By David Joachim  
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

**D**on't go to the bathroom on campus alone.

That's what Public Safety is telling the campus in response to several complaints that a masked man is hiding in ladies' bathrooms and waiting to attack lone

women. The man, who displayed a knife in an attempt last week, is described as Asian, 5-foot, 2-inches tall, 120 pounds in his early 20s, according to Public Safety spokesman Doug Little.

The most recent incident occurred about 12:18 a.m. last Tuesday, when a female graduate student went into the second floor bathroom in the Computer

See LURKER on page 6

# SB THIS WEEK

| S  | M  | T  | W  | TH | F  | S  |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events Monday, October 19, 1992

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

**Vitas Latinas Exhibit: "Trans-American Formation,"** an opening reception will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Union Art Gallery, second floor, Stony Brook Union. The exhibit will address the issue of the effect of multi-cultural backgrounds in the works of Latino artists. Open from noon-5 p.m., until Oct. 30.

**Workshop: "International Applications of U.S. Tax Returns,"** class for CPA/Enrolled agents which meets the continuing education requirement for each profession. From 6:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m. To register by credit card or for a free brochure on the professional licensing programs, call the School of Continuing Education at 632-7071.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

**The Guild Trios: "Bad Reviews,"** a concert of chamber music masterworks with a humorous twist. The event will be held in Lecture Hall 2 of the Health Sciences Center and is sponsored by the University at Stony Brook's Institute for Medicine in Contemporary Society. For further information call 444-2765.

**"Floor Loom Weaving,"** will be held 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. First of eight Tuesdays will be held in the Fiber-Studio, Student Union. The fee, \$85 for students and \$95 for non-students includes membership. There is also a \$10 materials fee. Call 632-6822/6828.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Beginning of Homecoming,** a homecoming spirit parade at the Academic Mall, at 12:30 p.m.

**Program on Substance Abuse,** featuring a talk and question/answer session with substance abuse counselor Kevin Carpenter of the Apple Inc. rehabilitation center. The meeting, held in Tabler Quad Cafeteria at 8:15 p.m., is open to parents and children throughout Long Island. For further information call Lt. Doug Little of Public Safety at 632-7786 or John Fox of the Division of Campus Residences at 632-6787.

**"Introduction to Bonsai,"** will be held in the crafts center from 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m. \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. For further information call 632-6822.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Lecture: Assemblyman Steve Englebright** will discuss issues surrounding human rights and the environment. Sponsored by the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance in the Student Union, Rm. 216 at 9 p.m.

**Lecture: "Getting Real: The New Capitalism and our Emotional Role."** Featuring Louise Erdrich, native American author. Part of the USB's University Distinguished Lecture Series, sponsored by the office of the Provost and Newsday. At 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts. The lecture is free and open to the public, contact 632-7000 for more information.

**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.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

**"The Nerd,"** a comedy sponsored by the North Fork Community Theatre. The shows will be held on Oct. 23, 24, 25, 30, and 31. For information on show times and tickets call (516) 298-4583.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

**The Canadian Brass,** featuring works Peter Shickele, Pachelbel, and Selly Roll Morton. Main Stage, Staller Center for the Arts, tickets \$22 or \$20, children 12 and under half price. Student and senior discounts available at the Staller Center Box Office. Call 632-7230.

**Insurance Licensing program,** offering licensing courses to become an agent/broker. The Life/Accident and Health classes will be held on the weekends. For information on class schedules and registration call Professional Licensing Programs at 632-7071.

**Homecoming Parade,** begins in Table Quad parking lot; concludes at Patriot Field, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

**End of Homecoming**

**Computer Music at Stony Brook II,** "classics" of the genre to live/interactive performances. Sponsored by the Department of Music. Free performances in the Recital Hall, Staller Center for the Arts at 7 p.m. Call 632-7330 for more information. Donations accepted.

**Send items for SB This Week to:**  
Student Union room 075, Campus Zip #3200.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992



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# Special Olympians compete at complex

By Todd Lilliard  
Special to Statesman

With the sweat of the olympians and the cheers of nearly 3,000 fans, handicapped athletes competed yesterday in the seventh annual Special Olympics in the Stony Brook Indoor Sports Complex.

"The program is specifically designed for mentally disabled children and adults," said Dave Tothenberg, a founder of the Special Olympics on Long Island. "But the program today allows those individuals who are both mentally and physically disabled to have a chance to get involved and compete."

The Special Olympics, created by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, provided athletes and volunteers a full day of games, music, and food. The games, which for the last six years had been directed only towards mentally disabled adults, were extended this year to accommodate the children and the adults of the adaptive population, consisting of people who are both physically and mentally disabled. The games are created so that each competing individual can play to his or her own ability.

The Special Olympics in Suffolk County was established in 1972. "Today's games allow a group that has more difficulty in participating in the Special Olympic games to be involved in a variation of that type of olympics," said Ken Hahn, facilities director and master of ceremonies.

The games began with a parade of athletes and volunteers, followed by the carrying of an imitation torch by one of the Special Olympic athletes. Yesterday's events included such variations to track and field as the 10- and 20-meter walk and the 10-meter wheelchair and motorized wheelchair event. Events inside the gymnasium included soccer kick, bowling, the frisbee throw, the tennis ball throw, the bean bag drop, the bean bag relay, and successful, a variation of basketball.

To help with the organization of the events and to assist the athletes were many student volunteers. Loraine Guadagno, director of volunteers for Suffolk County Special Olympics said, "We have had a great turnout of volunteers and the highest concentration of student volunteers was from the University of Stony Brook itself."

Many fraternities and sororities also showed up to lend a hand. Matthew Cohen, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the Special Olympics was part of the organization's national philanthropy attitude, adding that it has been involved with the program at Stony Brook for all seven years. Every year the fraternity collects donations, this year \$466, and then presents the money to the organization at the end of the awards ceremony. "It was run very well and this is the biggest turnout I have ever seen," says Cohen. "Usually I just helped to raise money for the foundation because it was our

national philanthropy but it was really refreshing to be able to actually get involved with the athletes and cheer them on," says sophomore Kia Williams of her Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Other volunteers to the program included junior high and high school students from Sachem, Commack, Smithtown, William Floyd, and the Three Village area. Adult volunteers included individuals from organizations such as the Suffolk County American Legion and Ladies Auxillary, the National Guard, the Kiwanis, and the Telephone Pioneers, some of who dressed up as clowns for the day.

"If it was not for the wonderful volunteers, such as the student groups and organizations around the campus and Suffolk County, and for the sponsors, Taco Bell and WBLI 106.1 FM Long Island, there would be no Special Olympics in this area," said Nancy Mariano, executive director of the Suffolk County Special Olympics.

"Everything went very well and all of the volunteers at Stony Brook have been great help in the organization and in the running of the events," said Blaise O'Connell, area coordinator for the Special Olympics. "It seemed like everyone involved had a good time."

The games ran from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The athletes and volunteers then retired to a lunch provided by Taco Bell. Melissa Mateyko, a junior at Stony Brook, had volunteered a couple of years ago and this year she brought her mother, Diane, along to help. "The program was very rewarding and made me see things in a different perspective," said Mateyko. Her mother added, "I think the program is really great and wish there were more people that would get involved."

"I heard about the volunteer position for the Special Olympics during building legislation at Hand College and



Statesman/Chris Vacira

Margaret Fitzgerald of Centereach is led by Missy Wheaton in 10-meter walk.

thought it was interesting so I signed up," said Wendy Dann, a student volunteer. "I had a lot of fun and think more people should get involved at Stony Brook." Those who volunteered for the day arrived at the gym at 7:30 a.m. and were given one olympian to take care of during the day. Special instructions were given to each participant to help make things run more smoothly. Some rules included never abandoning the athlete, always making sure to report any medical concerns to first aid, and making sure that if that person is on medication to schedule a time when that medication can be taken.

Among the fraternities and sororities involved with setting up and running the events were Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Delta Tau.

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**STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION**

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**POLTY JUDICIARY SEATS (4)**

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**ALSO VOTE ON THE**  
**STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE**

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**STAY TUNED FOR MORE .....**

# Grad TAs to be restored next fall

By Shelley Pryce  
Statesman Staff Writer

The university will restore more than \$1 million cut from graduate teachers last year, the graduate student government announced last Thursday.

The cuts last year reduced the total funds to the graduates by \$1.1 million, resulting in a reduction of teaching assistant lines, overcrowding of classes and movement of TAs teaching in one department to another.

Part of the \$1.1 million has already been restored in a two phase plan by the administration, said graduate student president Norah Martin. The full funding should arrive by the end of the second phase next May.

"[The administration] recognizes they can't function without enough TAs," Martin said at last Thursday's Graduate Student Organization Senate meeting.

University President John Marburger said there would be no more cuts to the budget this year, but the graduate students funds will be reduced by approximately \$5.4 million over the next three years.

The cuts will result in fewer graduate programs for students, said Martin. "[The cuts] should be done in such a way so that they do not damage the academic excellence of the university any more than necessary," she said.

The future budget cuts will reduce the number of graduate students attending Stony Brook. Tim Morton, treasurer of GSO, said the number of students is already falling. The number of full-time students fell this semester, while the number of part-time students rose, he said.

"The final numbers are not in but it looks ominous," Morton said. "We will come up short in revenues, the question is how much?"

The Office of Student Accounts sets the full-time graduate student admissions at 2,569, a fall from the 2,739 last year. Part-time admission rose from 2,414 to 3,093.

After discussing the decline in students, the senators voted unanimously in favor of a new loan for graduate students. The \$5,000 loan, called the Grad Student Loan Program, would be administered by the Faculty Student Association, and would be open to any graduate student for tuition payments.

The loan would be used to "start up an emergency short term loan program for grads," said Morton. The loan will be available starting this week.

\*\*\*

Also at the meeting, a former leader of a controversial radical group, the Black Panthers, received money from the GSO to come to the campus within the next few weeks.

The senate agreed to allot \$150 to the Red Balloon Collective, an off-campus, politically radical group, which plans to bring Rob Gilheaney, a former leader of the Black Panthers to Stony Brook. The representative said that the former leader, who had been released from prison in 1990, will be retried in a few weeks. Red Balloon wanted to get him on campus before his trial. To bring the speaker, Red Balloon needs to collect \$1,500 and currently the organization still requires more funds. Martin, in her approval of Red Balloon's

*"The administration recognizes they can't function without enough TAs."*

— GSO President  
Nora Martin

project, said that "any speaker who contributes to the intellectual political life of the campus is someone we [the GSO] should support."

\*\*\*

The GSO decided not to allocate money to the learning disabilities center and instead wants to use the money to increase the number of graduate teachers.

In the past, the \$1,000 was given to the learning disabilities center, but the GSO decided the money would be better used in hiring graduate students in tutoring positions. However, the GSO felt the program should be funded by the administration or Polity.

# Defamation trial delayed

A \$900,000 defamation suit against three of Stony Brook's largest student groups was postponed last week and will begin Thursday.

In the suit against Polity, *Statesman* and *The Stony Brook Press*, a former concerts chairman for the student government claims that language contained in two resolutions passed by Polity and the subsequent newspaper accounts of those events in 1983 defamed and embarrassed him.

"The trial should take one to two weeks," said *Statesman* attorney David Korzenik.

"Both claims are preposterous," said Leonard Shapiro, the attorney representing the student government and *The Press*.

"It's my legal opinion, the [charges against the student were] true," said Shapiro. "Even if [they] weren't true, Polity acted without malice and acted responsibly."

"There was fair reporting, they got fair sources," Shapiro said. "[The newspapers] were reporting events on campus that the student body should know."

Attorneys for the plaintiff and the defendants picked a jury last week and the opening statements will be made Thursday.

— David Lee



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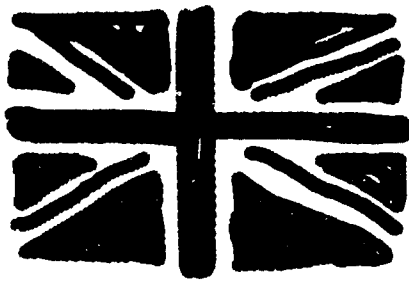
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# ROCKLAND

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# Masked man lurks in campus bathrooms

LURKER from page 1

Science building. As the student entered a stall, the lights went out and she heard the outer door close, said Public Safety detective Winston Kerr, who is heading the investigation.

The woman got out of the stall and saw a man, wearing a fish-net mask and carrying a knife. The attacker tried to push the student into the lounge area in the restroom, but she pulled off his mask, punched him in the face and escaped, Kerr said. The woman was not injured.

It is not clear what the man's motive is. "Is he trying to rob people? Is he looking to sexually assault? We don't know," said Little. Kerr said that the female student felt the attacker wanted to rape her, but he added that there was no evidence of an attempt.

A similar description was used in an incident in the same bathroom a week earlier. Another female graduate student entered the dark bathroom at about 2:30 a.m. and noticed a man, who appeared to be sleeping, sitting on a chair in the women's lounge outside the room. She described the man as taller than 5-feet, 2-inches, but Public Safety is considering the incidents related, Kerr said.

"All female members of the Stony Brook community are urged to use extreme caution when using public bathrooms," Public Safety Director Richard Young wrote in a statement. Kerr said, "I suggest

**"I suggest if people  
are working late,  
pair up."**

**— Public Safety detective  
Winston Kerr**

if people are working late, pair up."

Public Safety could not provide a sketch of the man because no one has gotten a good enough look at him, Little said.

Similar incidents have been reported this semester in other academic buildings, Little said, but victims' descriptions did not match that of the most recent attack, and police do not consider the incidents related.

Though the incidents have only been reported in academic buildings, Public Safety is extending the warning to all women in the community. "Who's to say this can't happen in Benedict College?" Little said. "This can happen at any time."

Public Safety asks that anyone with information about the attacker to call the department at 632-6350, or 632-3333. All information will be kept confidential.

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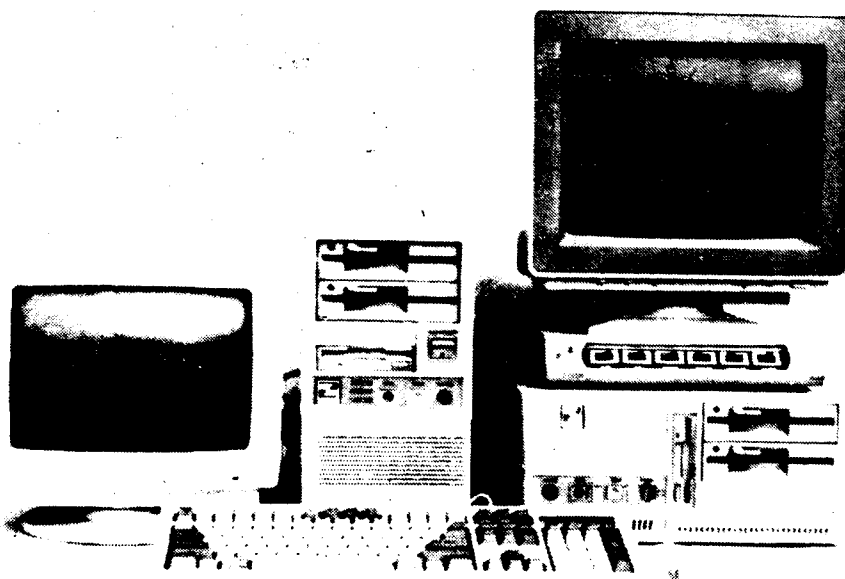
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|-----------------------------|------|
| ◆ 1.2 MB 5.25" Floppy Drive | \$55 |
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|                             |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
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| ◆ One Megabyte SIMM - 70ns  | \$35  |
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|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
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| ◆ 14" SVGA 1024x768 (0.39mm)    | \$229 |
| ◆ 14" SVGA 1024x768 (0.28mm)    | \$279 |
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|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
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| ◆ Trident 16 bit Super VGA w/512K | \$53 |
| ◆ Trident 16 bit Super VGA w/1MB  | \$75 |

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|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
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| ◆ Zentek 2400 BPS External   | \$65  |
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|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
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|-------------------------------|------|

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|                     |      |
|---------------------|------|
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| ◆ DOS 5.0 (OEM)     | \$45 |

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# Dorm Life Has a Cheaper Alternative

**I HATED LIVING ON CAMPUS LAST YEAR, AND IT SHOWED.** In May, my room looked almost exactly the way it did when I moved in: There was no carpeting, the furniture was divided equally into two halves of the room and there was little decoration other than a few family photos and a couple of posters my roommate put up on his side.



**NEWS VIEWS**  
**David Joachim**

Benedict D-1 wasn't my home. But now it's different. I live less than a mile off-campus with four friends. I have my own air-conditioned room that is carpeted and I've taken all the decorative knick-knacks out of the drawer. And the rent is cheap — only \$245 a month, including utilities. I even have a dog.

What a difference. If I stayed on campus this year, I would have paid about \$332.50 a month (\$1,330 a semester) for a room that's smaller than mine now. And I would have to share it. For my own on-campus room, I would have paid more than double the rent, \$498.75 a month. Oh, and my dog, Jäger, would have had to go.

And that on-campus rent price is conservative. Campus residents also have to pay \$68 a semester for a phone, before they even make a call; \$12.50 for cable that runs channels 2 through 13, plus a Long Island station and a Connecticut station.

I have a phone in my room that I bought for \$20, and I'm only charged for calls I make; and I pay less than \$10 a month for cable. That's real cable — CNN, HBO and all.

Granted, campus life has a lot to its credit. "Studies have shown that students living on campus do better later on in life," said Daryl Lynn Bachman, associate director of campus housing. "They learn conflict resolutions . . . and they socialize with diverse groups of people."

Another associate director, Jerrold Stein, goes further. "Beyond the economic factors that contribute to students making a choice to live on campus, there are the social and recreational opportunities as well," he says. "Being in the center of campus, the ease of using the library and other campus resources, are probably just as important, if not more important to students, not only at Stony Brook, but throughout the country to choose living on campus."

He's right. Not everyone has a car, like me. My house doesn't have trained staff offering more than 400 social and recreational programs to residents, as Stein points out. It also doesn't have a gym in walking distance, like the four fitness centers located in campus dorms.

I also admit that without living on campus my first year here, I probably would never have met some of my best friends. But if you do have a car and you can do without the programs, there is another option.

"I do think we pay too much for these rooms," says David Greene, Stony Brook's student body president. He complains that his walls are "paper thin," adding that the noise from his neighbors in Toscanini College often bothers him. "The rent goes up every semester," he says.

This year, 5 percent to be exact. And unlike my house, there are several days during the year when dorm residents can't stay in their rooms. For many students that's okay, but some of us need a place to call home, and a residence hall just doesn't cut it.

Especially with residence hall directors looking more and more like police these days. When I was a sophomore, seniors would tell me stories about keg parties in end hall lounges, a campus ritual abolished in 1987. Slowly, things have transformed into a police state in which you can get busted for having more than

## A Brief Comparison

| On-Campus                |       | Dave's House         |
|--------------------------|-------|----------------------|
| \$332.50/month           | Rent  | \$245/month          |
| \$68/semester            | Phone | \$20/new             |
| \$12.50/semester         | Cable | \$10/month           |
| <b>Pros:</b>             |       |                      |
| Convenient location      |       | Private room         |
| Recreational facilities  |       | No RHD supervision   |
| Social atmosphere        |       | Year-round occupancy |
| Campus programs          |       | Pets allowed         |
| <b>Cons:</b>             |       |                      |
| Can't stay some holidays |       | Monthly bills        |
| Supervision              |       | Need a car           |
| Mandatory meal plan*     |       | Need furniture       |
| Community bathrooms      |       | Clean your own mess  |

\* Most campus dorms

six people in your room at one time. Well, there goes the social element of campus life.

Social interaction, after all, is not everything. Many of my friends will tell you that as long as you have some friends on campus, you'll still have a rich college social life. Living all four (or five, or six . . .) college years on campus simply becomes more and more expensive, and less and less valuable. The trick is choosing when you're ready to gather up some housemates, save some money and live more like an free adult than a prisoner.

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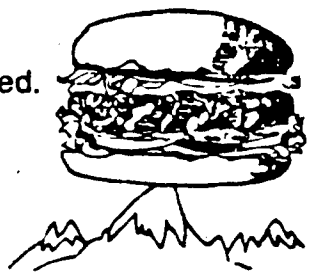


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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

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## Editorial

# Polity Senate Must Learn to Compromise

Last week's Polity Senate meeting was called to order and students walked out in protest. It looks like last year's senate has been reincarnated.

A faction of Polity's commuter senators left the Polity meeting Thursday, charging that commuter issues are deliberately not addressed by the all-resident Polity Council.

Among the reasons for the boycott are claims that Polity President David Greene has threatened to kick out a commuter member of Polity, refused to release any information on financial matters concerning Polity, ignored a separation of power between the executive branch and the legislative branch of Polity, failed to announce available positions in committees, and continuously rejects the idea for a lower activities fee for commuters.

If all these statements could be proven, maybe the commuters have a case, but Greene disagrees on some of these charges and gives explanations for the rest. These

reasons don't inherently constitute the right for student senators to boycott the senate meetings and attempt to bring Polity to a stand still. By doing so, they acted irresponsibly and abandoned their duties as representatives.

Granted, the commuters had the support of their college legislature. But only about 30 commuters were there — out of about 5,000. Those who do get involved seem easily manipulated by the radical faction that consistently disrupts the senate.

This is not to say they didn't have several valid points. But as usual with the commuters, led by commuter president Richard Cole, the ends did not justify the means.

If Polity has been negligent in its duties to the commuters, the commuters shouldn't throw away their only means to voice their opinions before a panel of their peers. Boycotting Polity only gives it the power to pass legislation without the bothersome weight of the commuters, if the case is that Polity actually has short-changed

the commuters.

Either way, the Polity senate meetings shouldn't be a group of residential senators with a small number of commuter senators, against a majority faction of commuter senators. The senate is a forum where questions should be broached, discussed, and hopefully resolved. It shouldn't be a free-for-all battle between two combatants, where mud-slinging and bickering are the expected norm.

The purpose of the existence of a student government is to provide a voice for the students on campus in the affairs of the university. Although at times one party might feel slighted, cooperation and communication should be emphasized, not the differences delineating the opposing groups.

Let's try something new this year in the student government: effectiveness and productivity, without so much conflict. Student politicians should learn from the professional ones: there is a time when you must take what you can get and compromise.



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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 19, 1992

## Long Island Farm Workers help farmers

By Danny Wang  
Special to Statesman

**W**hat happens when an income is so low survival is threatened? Eastern Farm Workers Assistance (EFWA) could step in to offer assistance.

"We're looking at a famine condition of 18,000 people [in Suffolk County]," said Dean Adams, the volunteer coordinator. And that number is supposed to increase.

EFWA is a mutual benefit association which focuses its attention on farm workers and other low income jobs. Its main goal, says Phyllis Sonabend, operations manager, who heads the organization's operations in Bellport, is to "improve living and working positions of farm workers."

Another one of its objectives is "uniting the layer of work force that earns no right to collectively bargain together with those who are too weak to attain it," according to Tom Kessler, the cadre assistant coordinator, who trains volunteers with duties ranging from putting up flyers, organizing donation stock such as clothes, food and household appliances, to setting up literature tables, organizing bake sales, and preparing for what is ahead on their agenda.

A volunteer does whatever is needed to be done to help members, but is not entitled to the benefits of EFWA. A member volunteers and is

entitled to benefits.

"[Volunteering] can provide an aspect of education that can't be learned sitting in a classroom... The university shouldn't be isolated," says Sonabend.

EFWA is neither union nor collective bargainer, but it gives a voice to the farm workers and other low income workers with no unions. These two groups combine to form one level of unrecognized workers commonly referred to as the strata. "[EFWA] provides them with

direction and assistance in forming an organization to deal with specific problems," says Sonabend. And currently, because of the economic recession, "[The strata is] growing in numbers because unions are being destroyed all the time," says Kessler.

The range of a family's annual low income salary that usually receives benefits is as little as \$4,000 to as much as \$15,000. "The benefit program helps [provide] day-to-day needs for farm work-

ers," says Sonabend. One benefit program includes food, clothing, furniture donations, and dental assistance.

Despite the recession, the funding of EFWA continues from individuals and organizations. All organizational funding comes from people of "targeted areas" — richer areas such as Riverhead, Bellport, and Gordon Heights, as well as organizations such as churches and community groups. "All the money that comes in goes out back to putting programs in the community," says Sonabend. One program provided assistance by forming an occupational health project when some of the farmers came down with seizures. That project eventually, "determined some of the seizure disorders were accomplished by pesticides," says Sonabend.

EFWA gets funding, but they also need volunteers. This is where students come in. "They have resources and skills — reading and writing, publishing, driving and [can provide] information sessions," says Sonabend. "Many farm workers are functionally illiterate."

Full-time members do not get paid but live from the donations as well. "We get room and board from members," says Sonabend. Some of the members who receive benefits provide room and board for full-time organizers. EFWA receives no form of state or federal aid.



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Tom Kessler performs a routine check of an EFWA member during canvassing.

See EFWA on page 11

## ESS class gives practical approach to the environment

By Linda Marie Schramm  
Special to Statesman

**T**his semester students in the Earth and Space Science major are getting something that most other students are not. They are getting hands-on experience for their future careers.

On Monday, GEO 316, Geochemistry of Surficial Processes, ventured over to Roth Pond for a field sampling lab. The class, taught by Professors Richard Reeder and Martin Schoonen, is new this semester. One of the objectives of Monday's lab was to give students first-hand experience with sampling techniques.

The class, consisting primarily of juniors and seniors, is a requirement for a B.S. in Environmental Geo Sciences. Environmental Geo Sciences, is a new program still being developed by Reeder and Schoonen. Professor Reeder said that "what makes this program

stand out is that it is field-oriented." One of its emphases is for the students to gain a useful background that will enable them to work within the field. While the lecture is "rigorously" dealing with theories, says Schoonen, the "lab component is where you stress the applications." Schoonen goes on to explain that the purpose of labs in general is for the students to gain hands-on experience, as well as explain difficult theories by doing experiments.

Professor Schoonen points out that the class is one of the most applied in the program. The 19 students enrolled in the class divided into groups and surrounded Roth Pond. They began the lab by using bailers to obtain samples for field testing.

The class then measured the water for temperature, pH, conductivity (the total amount of particles dissolved), the dissolved oxygen content, and turbidity, the measure of a particular matter. They measured these because, as Professor Reeder explains, he wants them to

"gain experience" that will be useful for job-related activities.

While the program is still in its first full academic year, it already has some strong supporters. "It deals directly with environmental concerns facing the immediate region as well as the planet," said Tony Randazzo, 34, a senior majoring in Earth and Space Sciences. Many of the students in the class say that the experience they are receiving is invaluable. "This is very important. Man is destroying the environment out of necessity," said Mike Fallon, 32, a senior majoring in geology.

But where will all this experience take you? Both Reeder and Schoonen agree that careers dealing with the environment are broad, and the job market is extremely varied. The opportunities seem limitless, as Schoonen says, you can "come in with any type of degree, and get a job."

See ENVIRONMENT on page 12

# CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

## Question of the Week:

*If you could ask a presidential candidate one question, who would you ask and what would be the question?*



"To all, how do you fix a country, give the individual more control or the government more control?"

**John Ranscum, 21**  
Class: Junior  
Major: English/Philosophy

"Bush, I would like to know how you were really involved in the Iran/Contra scandal."

**Fred Ceraso, 20**  
Junior  
History



"Bill, do you sleep in the nude?"

**Jennifer Ryan, 18**  
Sophomore  
Multi-disciplinary

"Perot, can you fly with those?"

**Tom Joneson, 22**  
Senior  
Biochemistry



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

# The Pill: Who Should Take It?

After many years of working in Women's Health Care, I am still utterly flabbergasted at the prevalence of misinformation regarding contraceptive methods. When I asked one young woman why she and her partner didn't use condoms, her sincere reply was "well, we can't find one that's big enough." At that point, I stopped everything, picked up a condom, and proceeded to blow it up to watermelon size.

The most notorious misinformation surrounds the use of the birth control pill. The fact is that oral contraceptives have come a long way. The pill was introduced in 1960. Since then, more than 150 million women worldwide have used it.

### How do I know if the pill is for me?

The pill is safe for young, healthy patients, when prescribed by a qualified professional. Before prescribing the pill, a woman will undergo a history, physical, and gynecological examination to explore factors which may indicate that she should not use oral contraceptives. Some of these factors are dependent cancers, undiagnosed bleeding, pregnancy, and liver tumors, as well as, age over 45, diabetes, hypertension, smoking, gallbladder disease, high cholesterol, and history of kidney disease.

There are some specific tests done at the Student Health Service prior to prescribing the pill. For example, all patients undergo a Pap smear, breast examination, urinalysis, vaginal infection check, and gonorrhea testing. Some patients undergo tests for chlamydia, blood sugar, cholesterol, syphilis, and liver function.

### Smoking and the pill.

A heavy smoker is one who smokes 15 cigarettes per day or more.

*This column is one of a bi-weekly series written by various professionals from the Student Health Service and the Faculty Student Association. Marie O. Santiago, is a nurse practitioner at the SHS.*

Smoking alone increases the risk of stroke and blood clotting problems, but smoking and the pill use appear to work together to produce a combined risk greater than either alone.

The greatest risk of death exists in oral contraceptive users who smoke and are over age 35.

### Breast Cancer and the pill.

The weight of overall research today suggests that oral contraceptives do not contribute to the risk of breast cancer. A reduced occurrence of benign breast tumors in oral contraceptive users has been well documented.

### Acne and the pill.

Certain pill formulations are less likely to contribute to acne.

### Non-contraceptive health benefits.

According to a 1985 Gallup Poll sponsored by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, 76% of American women believe the pill presents serious health risks. The fact is, for a majority of women the health benefits clearly outweigh the risks. Consider these facts: In 1990, approximately 53,000 women were diagnosed as having cancer of the ovaries or of the lining of the uterus. Nearly 27,000 died. There is strong evidence that users of oral contraceptives have a 40% lower incidence of developing ovarian cancer, and a 50% lower likelihood of developing cancer of the lining of the uterus. Other non-contraceptive benefits of the pill include decreased incidence of tubal pregnancy, benign breast disease, functional ovarian cysts, menstrual cramps and iron-deficiency anemia.

One study showed the mortality risk associated with oral contraceptive use is much lower than that of many other activities such as driving a car, smoking, pregnancy, and abortion.

The time has come for a more balanced assessment of the benefits and risks of oral contraceptive use. And, last but not least, continued latex condom use by the male partner is always recommended.

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# Farm workers need help to help

EFWA from page 9

One method that volunteers and members recruit is canvassing. Like a door-to-door salesman, volunteers are sometimes welcomed with a kind greeting or shunned away. When a recruiter is welcomed, he asks if he may enter the house. From there, EFWA's goals and the benefit program are discussed. They ask the resident if he would like to become a member, and sell *The Long Island Farmworker*, EFWA's monthly paper. If a member can not afford the 62 cents, the paper is given.

Canvassing is "a crucial tactic to mutual benefit organizers," says Kessler. The purpose of canvass activity, "reaches into the seasonal year around the community bringing Eastern Farm Workers to do what can be done like setting up house meetings, taking benefit requests such as food, clothing, dental assistance, furniture," says Steve Minton, the Administrative Assistant and Financial Input Coordinator.

On Saturdays, some EFWA volunteers canvass Taylor Avenue, East Patchogue. It was a street of freely roaming dogs and vacant houses. "You got to get the community involved to survive," says Willie White, one of the residents that were canvassed.

Most homes on Taylor Avenue are not as fortunate as White's well-taken-care-of home. A common sight on Taylor Avenue and other canvassed areas are boarded up homes, dirt-ridden, dug up front yards, beside houses with neatly cut lawns and white picket fences.

One veteran volunteer on Taylor Avenue, Amy Smith whose time with EFWA stems back to the seventies, said she did, "anything I was able to do, mostly work with clothes, you know, cooking, eating, laughing, storytelling... Wish I could do it again." Smith later filled out an order requesting clothes and a small kitchen cabinet from EFWA.

Students who volunteer on Saturdays "do anything we do," says Kessler, "such as Saturday canvassing and a staff

meeting afterwards. [They will be] speaking to members first hand, perhaps the most important single tactic in terms of systemic process, to see how system works."

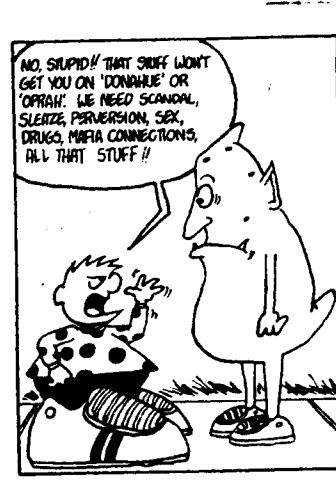
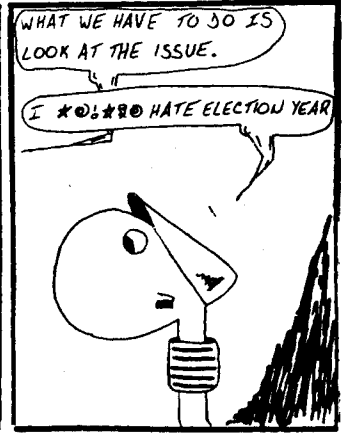
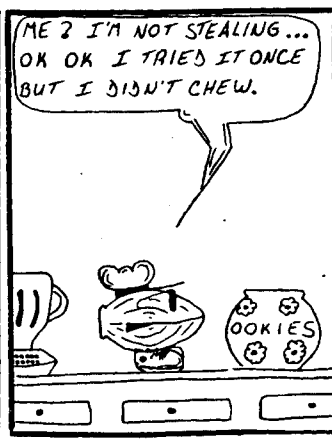
"They [students] are part of the community. The conditions of farm workers affect not only Stony Brook students, but 85% of the population," says Sonabend about Suffolk County. "They are not exempt from the problem that farm workers face now." One of the major problems is low wages.

But, EFWA is not limited only to Suffolk County.

In upstate New York, one other chapter of EFWA was established after the Bellport Chapter opened in 1972, which makes them the only two in the nation.

"Suffolk is still the largest agricultural producer in the state, but wage has been historically so low that the consumer power of that labor hasn't been felt the way it can be," says Kessler. This is a problem largely hidden to Stony Brook students and Suffolk County residents.

## CARTOONS



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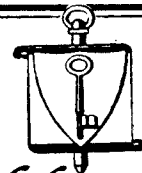
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STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

## Students prepare for environmental careers

ENVIRONMENT from page 9

Tom Tyson, associate director of Career and Developmental Services, agrees that the field is open. He said that there is work within both the "private and public sectors." For example, working within the public sector, one can work with the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The EPA is a "policy and enforcement agency that sets and influences legislation." An entry level position with the EPA is described by Tyson as an "administrative job, with a starting salary of about \$28,000."

Work within the private sector could be for one of many environmental consulting firms, which are "organizations that offer services to other organizations that don't have the staff to do the testing themselves," explains Tyson.

Qualifications for job placement with an environmental consulting firm consists mainly of a B.S. degree. Dianne Litchko, who works for a world-wide environmental consulting firm, Camp Dresser and McKee Envi-

**"This is a field with  
a lot of growth."**

**—Professor  
Richard Reeder**

ronmental Engineering Scientists, Planners and Management Consultants said that they usually only hire people with at least a B.S. in civil, chemical engineering, geology or chemistry.

"Most students who are environmentally conscious are looking for jobs in the environmental area," says Reeder. It is here that the program in Environmental Geosciences, can be of value to students. As Reeder says, "this is a field with a lot of growth."

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| Student Loans 175   |        |
| Insurance 125       |        |
| Credit Cards 965    |        |
| Overdraft (CHK) 189 |        |
| Proceries 300       |        |
| Entertainment 100   |        |
| Clothes 50          |        |
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## Letters

### Abortion Is Not a Right

#### To the Editor:

The attempt by pro-choice activists to pull the plug on the pro-life video in the Student Union last Wednesday serves to expose the absolute hypocrisy of the pro-choice movement.

First of all, the name "pro-choice" is deceptive. Who wouldn't want to have the right to choose? Using this skewed logic, anyone who doesn't support this position must therefore be a slimy, unpatriotic misogynist. This would make perfect sense except there is a universe of difference between choosing to execute unborn children and choosing what religion to worship, what books to read, or even whether or not Coke is better than Pepsi. Seeking to thwart the pro-life table from exhibiting an informational video is "anti-choice" — not the valiant and laudable efforts by pro-life supporters to stand up to the blatantly heinous institution of abortion.

Secondly, the pro-choice stance on what constitutes life is unequivocally wrong. They argue that if an abortion is performed during the first trimester of pregnancy, then it's perfectly okay. After all, they argue, it doesn't look like a baby. Sorry, but life is life and murder is murder. Any high school biology text book can tell you that a human embryo develops into a fetus which, in turn, matures into a baby. A termination of pregnancy during the first trimester therefore destroys this natural cycle of life — period.

Pro-choice advocates would counter this simple fact of life by asking, "What if the woman doesn't want the child, or what if she can't afford to care for her or him?" Well, that same biology text book that we've all studied provides a detailed explanation about where babies come from. If we don't want a baby, nobody puts a gun to our heads to order one from Mr. Stork's Same-Day Delivery Service. As for finding someone else who can love and care for the baby we must either take responsibility for our own actions by raising the child ourselves, or take the equally responsible action of enlisting the aid of countless reputable adoption agencies. In order to lessen the difficulties of raising a child, the Social Services Department provides free of charge formula, food and medical care. In addition, organizations such as Birthright offer baby clothes, baby furniture, counseling, and even safe places where mothers can stay. Finally, questions concerning "What if the child will be born handicapped?" is another invalid question posed by pro-choice supporters. Since when do we have the right to determine that if someone can't lead a "normal" life, she or he does not have the right to live? Go ask the author of *My Left Foot*, Christy Brown.

Abortion isn't a women's rights issue. Yes, women are indeed an oppressed majority who are

continually denied their "inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Yes, everyone, including men, has a duty to ensure that women are treated equally. However, abortion is not a right — it is an unconscionable crime against humanity, trampling brutally upon the defenseless. Unless the right to life of the unborn is upheld, we are no better than the Nazis. After all, we all know what happened when Hitler believed that the womb of his Germany had been impregnated with something "undesirable."

Mike Dlugozima

### Dorm Staff Persecutes Residents

#### To the Editor:

In response to Vincent Bruzzese's piece [on the abuse of power by resident assistants, I must say, "put it there, buddy." I will not go so far as to say that some RAs are big-rigging, self-righteous morons, however it is easy to see that the Conduct Code is just a general guide selectively applied with varying strengths by all factions of residential life.

The reason this kind of abuse is allowed to occur is because nobody dares speak against a holy RA. Res Life appears to handpick them necessarily on their ability to adhere to its philosophies, not necessarily on their competence in handling situations or leadership. That sheds some light as to why enforcement injustices occur unquestioned in large numbers in the first place.

Last year, I locked my bicycle to the outside of a banister in essentially dead space within the basement of my building. Several weeks after beginning this practice, and attracting followers, I found my bike missing, after having it locked there for an extended period of time. My first reaction was to call Public Safety, but later I noticed a tattered note requesting the owner of the bike to see the Residence Hall Director. What seemed unusual was that there was still a bike parked in the exact same place I left mine, untouched in any way.

Upon entering the RHD's office, I was handed a letter of warning, with the same pressure to sign a hearing waiver, for the infraction of creating a fire hazard within the building. The infraction was restricting exit space. What exit??? I parked my bike at the inside of a basement stairwell that led nowhere but to a wall whose ceiling was the slope of the stairs above. To make a long story short, I mentioned the unimpounded bike, and the explanation was that they tried to clip the lock, but couldn't. That means that the owner could just ride away, unpenalized, at his will, just because his lock was impenetrable. Really, Res Life...if you really wanted to nail him you could've put a chain and lock of your own on his bike, kind of like an automobile "boot". But

instead, you chose to selectively persecute, as always.

ResLife has a big hangup about "sensitivity". That means that you must be sensitive to its way of doing business; presuming one guilty until proven innocent, selective persecution and application of Conduct Code, making students waive their basic tenants' rights, and downright acceptance (not tolerance, mind you) of any alternative lifestyle and its principles. On the other hand, it does not have to be sensitive to you or your stories if they choose to persecute you, give you proper forum to vent grievances, or protest procedures. If you don't abide by this unwritten edict, you will face stiff penalties, and that is one of the few certainties here, Vinny.

Adam Kaminsky

### Vote Yes for Proposal One

#### To the Editor:

In the past few years, the job market for graduating college students has been worse than at any other time in recent memory. Stung by a national recession that has marked the lowest growth since the Great Depression, New York's businesses have greatly cut back their hiring of both full-time employees and summer interns.

In response to the national fiscal crunch, aggressive action is required. For this reason, I have proposed the Jobs for the New, New York Bond Act as a major component of my "New, New York" economic development agenda. Already passed by a bipartisan majority of the State Legislature, proposal one now goes to the voters in an Election Day referendum on Nov. 3.

If approved, proposal one would create jobs by financing infrastructure improvement projects which would jump-start New York's economy. According to Department of Economic Development estimates, proposal one would produce 24,000 immediate jobs and between 79,000 and 106,000 permanent, private-sector jobs.

Furthermore, proposal one would provide increased revenues. With an annual cost of \$65 million, it would generate revenues of \$114 to \$155 million each year. The initial development phase alone would spur up to \$1.2 billion in new construction, with wages from the new jobs totalling \$2 billion to \$2.7 billion. These wages would then be circulated back into New York's economy, giving businesses across the State a big boost.

Proposal one is an investment in people, projects and progress, and an opportunity for all New Yorkers to shape this State's economic growth and help build a New, New York.

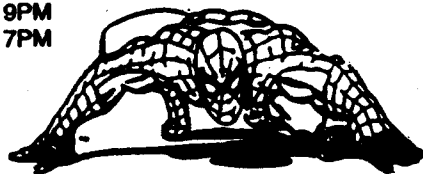
College students comprise one of the most dynamic and active sectors of the population. I urge you all to become informed about the Jobs Bond Act.

Mario M. Cuomo  
Governor, New York State

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# STUDENT POLITY ASSOCIATION

**The CSI/Academic referendum meeting has been officially set for Monday October 26, 1992 at 9:00 pm In the Student Union Bi-level. It is very Important that your club attend this meeting.**

**ALL COMMUTERS COME TO OUR WEEKLY LEG. MEETING HELD IN 080 IN THE BASEMENT OF THE STUDENT UNION ON WEDNESDAYS AT 1:00 PM**

**CAMPUS LIFE TIME - EVERY WEDNESDAY 12:40 PM - 2:10 PM**  
 October 21 - Wallyball Mini Tournament  
 October 28 - Jigsaw Puzzle Contest  
 November 4 - Raquetball Dobles Competition  
 November 11 - Pickleball Doubles Competition

**Aerobics - Every Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 PM in Small Gym**

**Up - Coming Special Events:**  
**HOME COMING '92 FLAG FOOTBAL TOURNAMENT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD**

**ALL STUDENTS, STAFF, FACULTY AND ALUMNI SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 TH**

**HOME COMING " RUN FOR SCHOLARSHIP" 5K RACE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH - 10:00 AM**

**TIMEX FITNESS WEEK**  
 OCTOBER 21ST - CONDITION COMPETITION 12:40 PM - 2:00 PM  
 OCTOBER 22ND - SWIMMING FOR FITNESS 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM  
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**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENT**

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DOORS OPEN 7:50 SHOWTIME 9:00

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

# Fitness Week takes campus by storm

By Marco Aventajado  
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

For all those fitness buffs here in Stony Brook, Ocean Spray presents the Timex Fitness Week and the Timex Condition competition.

During the week-long event from Oct. 19 to Oct. 25, Stony Brook's Intramurals department will showcase a variety of running, swimming, cycling and aerobics events ranging from introductory clinics to triathalons.

The high point of the fitness week will be "The World's Largest Aerobics Class" and the Timex Condition Competition on Oct. 24 from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sports Complex Lobby and the Swimming Pool. The aerobics class will be held on Thursday, October 22, and will be held simultaneously at over 250 schools across the country. Any interested people should contact the Intramurals office at 632-7168 for more information.

The competition which will be held in the lobby of the Sports Complex will try to

encourage the participants to match or better the "National Standards", bases on 70% of college-aged men and women for activities. The activities include abdominal strength in the form of the number of sit-ups the participant can do in a minute (standards are 38 repetition for women and 50 reps. for men). Upper body strength in the form of push-ups without any time constraints (21 reps for women, flexed knees and 35 for men's, straight knees). Speed and quickness include the basketball players' nightmares "suicide". Endurance in the form of a mile run/walk. (9:15 for women and 6:32 for men)

The competition will also feature swimming events ranging from best lap time, kick board races and treading water.

The reward for the participants include a Timex watch for the overall male/female competitors of each competition aside from Timex T-shirts as other prizes. Keeping cool after the aerobic events, Ocean Spray will distribute their juice at selected aerobic events.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

## PATS RUN FIFTH

The men's cross country team placed fifth at the Union Invitational held in Saratoga, New York. The meet was won by Rochester, who captured first with 51 points. Stony Brook's top finisher was Pat Riegger. The junior took 16th place with a time of 25.22.

# Hi, Daddy!


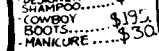
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crank up my GPA in no time . Say hi to Grandpa . Hugs and kisses.

Toodles. Oh by the way, all the smart kids on campus already have one. 

STONY BROOK STATESMAN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

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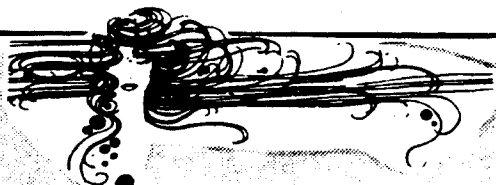
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# After win last year, Pats fall to Wesley, 21-14

From FOOTBALL on back page

that turned out to Stony Brook's only one for the day, was keyed by a 44-yard dash from sophomore Luke Posniewski.

Wesley added another score midway into the third period. Connolley kept the ball and went in from one-yard out to make the score 21-7. Wesley demonstrated their speed once again on this drive. Two big gainers to Naselli for 23 and 33 yards moved the drive deep in the Patriots territory.

Stony Brook's big chance to make a comeback began with a clutch special teams play. Linebacker Rene Florville blocked Wesley punter Jon Hardy's punt from the 16-yard line. The ball was recovered in the Wesley end zone by sophomore Craig Amarando for a touchdown. Senior Rich Black booted home his second extra point of the day to cut the lead to 21-14.

"We never quit," said Kornhauser, despite the loss. "We gave 60 minutes of hard football. We are a good football team that has just lost two weeks in a row."

Stony Brook had two more legitimate chances to tie the score with another touchdown. After Stony Brook took over at Wesley's 47-yard following a punt in the late third quarter, they moved down to the 15 on the running of freshman Chris Delmudge and passing of Schroeder. With a second down-and-three from that 15 the

Patriots failed on three rushing plays and Wesley took over possession.

The Patriots last gasp effort came with roughly two minutes left on the clock. Senior Scott Schuster made an impressive 25-yard punt return to the Wesley 36-yard line. On a second-and-eight Schroeder was sacked for a loss of eight yards. On the subsequent play he was sacked again by All-American candidate Kerry Horney for a 10-yard loss. In desperation during fourth down Schroeder launched a Hail Mary that was intercepted at Wesley's 24-yard line. The Wolverines then ran the clock out.

The Wolverines for the most part shut down the Patriots passing attackers Schroeder and sophomore Jim Pastier, who started the game and completed 12 passes in 22 attempted but gained only 77 yards.

Both teams were hurt by penalties. For the third consecutive week Stony Brook picked up double digits in infractions. They were flagged 11 times for 90 yards. The Wolverines were slightly more penalized picking up 13 penalties for 110 yards.

The Patriots will face Freedom Football Conference and Long Island rival Kings Point on Saturday at 1 p.m. At halftime the homecoming king and queen will be crowned.

The Mariners, 5-1, suffered their first defeat of the year on Saturday. Freedom opponent WPI set them down, 17-15.



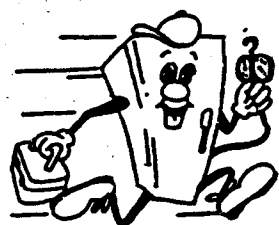
Statesman/Chris Vacirca

## ALBANY KICKS PATS

The men's soccer team lost 3-1 to undefeated Albany on Saturday. The Great Danes scored their three goals in the first half. All three goals came within 15 minutes.

Senior Neil McKenna (pictured above) scored the Patriots lone goal of the day on a free kick at 36:53 of the second half.

The Patriots fell below the .500 mark to 5-6-2, while the Great Danes improved to 10-0-2. Sophomore Corey DeRosa made six saves for the Patriots.



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Statesman/Chris Vacira

Patriots' keeper Chris Foley goes up for a save off of a corner kick. Sweeper Sue Scheer (partially blocking Foley) aided the keeper in making 34 saves versus George Washington.

# GW avenges loss; Pats tie St. John's in OT

From SOCCER on back page

ted a goal again a midfielder Amy Sellers took a pass from Miller to make the score 2-0.

The Colonials took an astonishing 22 shots in the first half. The Patriots did not spend much time in George Washington's zone and took just three shots at senior keeper Kerry Dzikkaniec. The Colonials played a very physical game. Amarin was pushed into the bleachers on play and entered up in the third row.

Stony Brook got on the board midway in the second half as Amarin, playing just her second game since returning from having strep throat and scored at 26:15 to cut the margin to one.

Stony Brook's comeback was short lived as the Colonials answered one minute later. Rife scored her second goal of the day on a pass from Sellers.

On the day, the Colonials out shot the Patriots 34 to 12. Foley came up with 12

saves. The loss lowered the Patriots record to 2-9-4.

Last Thursday the Patriots put together a hard fought effort and tied St. John's 0-0 in double overtime.

Coming into the game the Regals of St. John's were 10-2 and had beaten four common opponents of Stony Brook. The Patriots played well enough to earn a tie. They had the best opportunity to win the game. Amarin put a shot off the goal post five minutes into the first overtime.

Amarin played a great comeback game at her new position on the front line. "It feels awesome to be back," said the sophomore. "I was surprised with all of the action [up front]." Amarin registered a team high six shots, although she sat out for the first 20 minutes of the game. "She was a spark that we needed on offense," said Ryan.

The Regals played a very physical game with the Patriots and at points the officials lost control of the game. Both teams received several yellow cards and

*"They wanted to get revenge for last year's game."*

**—Sophomore Chris Amarin**

over 50 fouls were committed. "The refs didn't help but we kept our composure," Amarin said. Ryan was pleased that the Patriots did not lose control with the poor officiating and rough play. "I was happy that we didn't retaliate and get thrown out of the game or suffer an injury with all of the physical play."

Senior Heather Lavery played very well as St. John's roughest player Cristin

Burtis covered her. "She kept her composure," said Ryan. "She had so much to combat to play the game."

The Patriots return to action on Tuesday. They travel into New York City and face Columbia at 7 p.m. Last season the Patriots posted a 1-0 shutout over Columbia.

The Patriots next home game will be played Sunday versus St. Peter's at 1 p.m.

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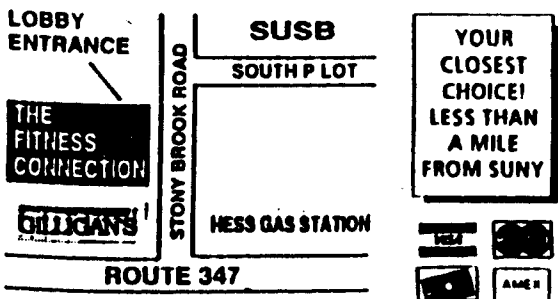


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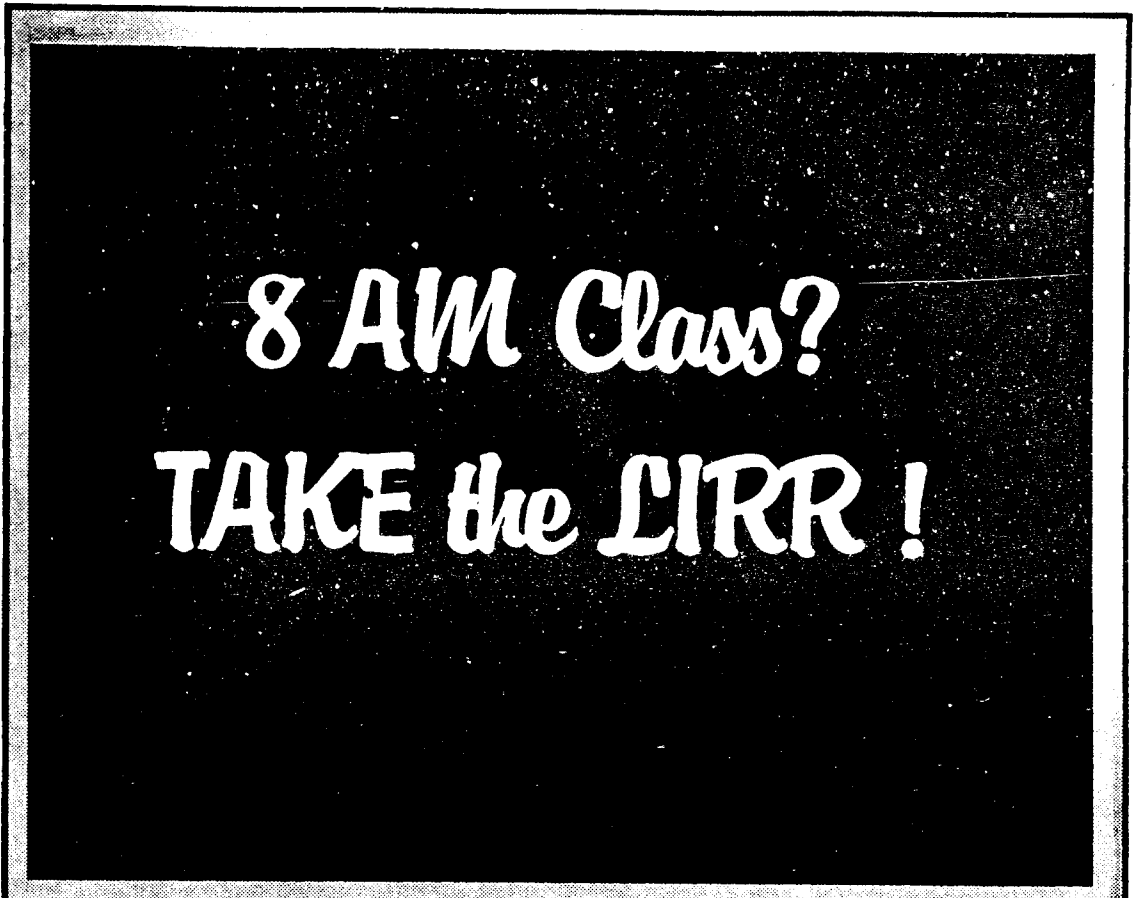
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# MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

# Sports

**INSIDE**

**Health Buffs Ready For Stony Brook's Fitness Week** — Page 15

**Undefeated Albany Sets Back Men's Soccer, 3-1** — Page 17

**Men's Cross Country Finishes Fifth at The Union Invitational** — Page 15

# Revenge!

## *Two opponents get back at USB for 1991 upsets*

**By Jason Yellin**  
Statesman Sports Editor

Last Oct. 18 Wesley College's football team traveled up from Delaware with a perfect 5-0 record, to battle the Stony Brook Patriots, who were just 2-3. In front of a rocking homecoming crowd the Patriots laid a big hit on the Wolverines with a 14-6 upset.

### Football

|           |    |
|-----------|----|
| Wesley:   | 21 |
| Patriots: | 14 |

Now almost one year to the day later Wesley was not about to let an upstart enthusiastic Stony Brook team beat them again, this time in front of their own homecoming crowd. "We wanted to get back at them," said Ed Clark a member of Wesley's 1991 and 1992 football team. "Last year they ended our unbeaten streak at their homecoming. But this year wanted to get them back in our yard in front of our homecoming."

The Wolverines succeeded in their goal with a 21-14 defeat of visiting Stony Brook (4-2) before 3,673 in a jammed packed Wolverine Stadium.

The Wolverines used a potent ground game on both defense on offense to pick up yards and cut down Stony Brook's offense. On the day Wesley netted 333 total yards of offense while the Patriots managed just 205. With two pre-season All-Americans in their offensive set the Wolverines provided a big challenge for Stony Brook. "They are a great football team," said Stony Brook Head Coach Sam Kornhauser. "They have great team team speed on both offense and defense, which was the difference in the game."

Wesley's top receiving threat senior Fran Naselli went to work early in the game. He scored the game's first touchdown on a 44-yard pass play on which he outran several Stony Brook defenders in to

*"Last year they ended our streak at their homecoming. This year we wanted to get them back at our homecoming."*

— Wesley's Ed Clark

the end zone. Earlier in the series Naselli picked up 14 yards on a pass from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Connolley to aid the drive.

The Wolverines used the ground game to their advantage on their second score at 7:43 of the second quarter. Sophomore Petie Davis, who was injured in last year's game versus Stony Brook, ran a first down from his own 13-yard line down the left side of the field for six more Wesley points. Davis scampered for 132 yards on the day. Junior Pete Desjardien added his second point of the day for a 14-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff the Patriots engineered their deepest penetration of the day. The Patriots had an 11-play drive that culminated in a 5-yard pass reception by senior Ken Zach from sophomore quarterback Timm Schroeder. The scoring drive,

See FOOTBALL on page 17

**By Jason Yellin**  
Statesman Sports Editor

Prior to Saturday's game versus George Washington, Stony Brook Head Coach Sue Ryan said, "I have heard that one of their pre-season goals was to beat us, after last year."

Last year was when the gung-ho Patriots came up with one of their biggest wins in school history by knocking off George Washington when they were ranked number 20 in the nation. It was the first time that the Division I program had defeated a nationally ranked team, and the Colonials were not happy about it.

### Women's Soccer

|           |   |
|-----------|---|
| G. Wash:  | 3 |
| Patriots: | 1 |

This year they came out with a vengeance aiming to 'get back' at Stony Brook for the defeat last season. They got their redemption on Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the Patriots. "We knew it was going to be a very intense game," said Ryan. "They wanted to get revenge for last year's game," said sophomore Chris Amarin.

The Colonials peppered Stony Brook keeper with numerous shots before they were able to register their first goal. Senior forward Beth Rife the Colonials leading scorer made the score 1-0. She took a pass from freshman midfielder Maggie Miller at 29:48 for the first score.

Just before halftime the Colonials net-

See SOCCER on page 18



Statesman/Chris Vacirca

Stony Brook's Debbie Egger (6) and George Washington's Suzanne Stragand (10) pursue the ball during Saturday's game.

## PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

*Home games in CAPS*

| MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  | SUNDAY  |
|--|---|--|-----------|---|---|---|
| <b>19</b><br>MEN'S SOCCER vs. MANHATTANVILLE, 3 P.M. | <b>20</b><br>Women's Soccer at Columbia, 7 p.m. | <b>21</b><br>MEN'S SOCCER vs. MONTCLAIR ST., 3:30 P.M. | <b>22</b> | <b>23</b><br>Women's Volleyball at Elizabethtown Classic (through Sat.)<br>Lacrosse at Hofstra, 7:30 p.m. | <b>24</b><br>FOOTBALL vs. KINGS POINT, 1 P.M.<br>Cross Country at Albany Invitational, 10:30 a.m. | <b>25</b><br>WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. ST. PETER'S, 1 P.M. |