



Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

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Volume 36, Number 21

Founded 1957

Monday, November 16, 1992

MBA to Hillel:

Jews Are Not A Minority

Hillel is denied membership in Polity student group

By David Joachim
 Statesman Editor Emeritus

Jewish student leaders will meet with the student government's judicial board this week to appeal a recent decision that said Polity would not allow Jews in a minority student group because they are not members of a minority.

The Minority Planning Board, a Polity group that funds and organizes programs for underrepresented groups, rejected a Hillel Student Club proposal last month, arguing that the club is a religious group and that Jews are not underrepresented on campus, according to Ernesto Isaac, chairman of the board.

"There was no one main reason," Isaac said of the decision made by the 24-member student group after a four-hour discussion on Oct. 21. "Each person had their own different reasons . . . each voted according to his or her own interest." He noted, however, that board members view Hillel's programs as "more religious than cultural."

The board, a \$43,000-a-year branch of Polity's Student Activities Board, represents 14 Polity-funded minority groups ranging from the Haitian Students Organization to the India Club, Isaac said. Nine representative clubs opposed Hillel's joining the board, 14 clubs abstained the vote and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual

Alliance supported the move.

"MPB is supposed to consist of each minority on campus," said Kevin Leopold, Hillel president. Leopold said board members rejected the proposal because "they were very suspicious of us."

Suspicious stem from the Jewish club's opposition of an MPB-sponsored speaker last semester, Leopold said. The battle over black Muslim speaker Khallid Abdul Muhammad was made public at several Polity Senate meetings in April in which Jewish student leaders tried to prevent funding for the speaker, whom they charged with racism.

Isaac agreed that tension was high. "The black and Jewish clubs haven't been that close," he said. "Some [board] members had problems with Hillel in the past."

While Isaac said MPB's decision is final, Polity President David Greene said there is recourse beyond the board. "The students make up Polity," Greene said last night. "If they say 'This is the way we want it to be,'

they would have the final word."

Greene, who would not reveal his views on the subject, said student sentiment could be expressed either through petitioning minority students or gaining the support of the Polity Senate, which could override the 7-year-old board's decision. The student body president plans to meet with the board tonight.

Polity's attorney, Leonard Shapiro, said Jews should be treated as a minority. "I don't see how it could be debated," said Shapiro, who is Jewish. "The concept of minority is numerical, and numerically they are a minority."

Shapiro said that the term "minority" goes even further than numbers. "If a Jew wants to buy a six-pack of beer on Sunday morning, he can't," he said. "It's not their sabbath, but it's a Christian society." He added that he also believes Jews are a minority because they have been oppressed throughout history.

Several MPB board members say Jews do not fit the description of minority on campus because they are widely represented. Shapiro disagrees. "I don't know if that's the point. Jews are a minority in society."

Several student leaders on both sides of the argument blamed cultural misunderstanding for the debate. Hagai Yardeny, a Hillel member and editor of *Shelanu*, a monthly Jewish student newspaper sponsored by Hillel, said his paper and *Blackworld* will exchange articles to enlighten both groups about each other. "It should reduce tensions," Yardeny said.

S B THIS WEEK

S	M	T	W	TH	F	S
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A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, November 16, 1992

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Environmental Awareness Week, sponsored by NYPIRG, get informational brochures either at tables or in the NYPIRG office, Room 079 Student Union, through Thursday.

Frida, the biography of Frida Kahlo, Mexican surrealist painter. (1987, Mexican, Spanish with English subtitles, color, 108 min.), 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Auditorium, Stony Brook Union. Admission \$2 at the door. For more information, call 632-6136.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Environmental Fair, Fireside Lounge, Student Union — Vendors, info tables — come and find out how you can make the difference. At 12:30 p.m., find out how much SBU is throwing away! Let's take responsibility for our garbage!

"Photography, Biology, Destiny: Difference According to Diane Arbus", Art History and Criticism Guest Lecture series, Carol Armstrong, 12:30 p.m., Art Gallery, Staller Center for the Arts. Call the USB Department of Art for more information at 632-7250.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

"Being a Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Catholic: Living with Dignity." Sponsored by USB's Catholic Campus Ministry in conjunction with Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Month. Light refreshments will be served. 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, 157 Humanities.

Stopping the Ice Age, Environmental film and open forum discussion, 7 p.m. in Fireside Lounge, Stony Brook Union

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

"Memoirs," Louis Simpson, professor of English, as part of the USB English Department's Thursdays at Noon series. 12 p.m., The Poetry Center, 238 Humanities. For more information, call 632-7400.

Third Annual Evening's Wine and Food Tasting, Foods from 17 Long Island restaurants and caterers and wines from 27 Long Island wineries, wine distributors and

other American wineries, featuring a wine auction of 70 bottles of exceptional vintages. Sponsored by USB's Campus/Community Committee for Undergraduate Scholarships. Atrium, Indoor Sports Complex, 5:30-8:30 p.m. \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. For tickets and information, call Michael McHale at 632-6873.

An Evening of Electronic Music, tribute to the late electronic music pioneer, Bulent Aral. 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Donations accepted. For more information, call 632-7330.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"Bisexuals in the Gay and Lesbian Community," Workshop focusing on increasing the understanding of bisexuality in the community and beyond. Robyn Ochs, co-founder of the East Coast Bisexual Network. 7 p.m., Room 231, Stony Brook Union. For more information, call 632-6469.

Boomerang, C.O.C.A. film, \$1.50, \$1 with USB ID, 7:30 p.m., 9 p.m., and 12 a.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center. Through Saturday.

Noh and Kyogen Theater of Japan. Students from Kansas University at Stony Brook's Department of Theater Arts. \$8 general admission, \$6 seniors and students. 8 p.m., Theater 2, Staller Center for the Arts. For more information, call 632-7230.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

"Power and Drive with Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg," The Long Island Philharmonic, featuring the works of Adams, Mendelsohn and Stravinsky. 8:30 p.m., Staller Center for the Arts. For more information, call 293-2222 or 632-7230.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"Baroque Sundays at Three", concert series. The Stony Brook Baroque Players will perform Italian, German, and French chamber music from the 17th and 18th centuries. Refreshments and reception afterwards. 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Staller Center. Free of charge, donations accepted. For more information, call 632-7330.

Boomerang, C.O.C.A. film, \$1.50, \$1 with USB ID, 7 p.m., and 9:30 p.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center.

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News hotline keeps students up-to-date

By Jana S. Katz
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

A new information and events campus hotline 632-NEWS, is helping students find entertainment and new happenings at Stony Brook.

It began in Sept. and the calls have streamed in, now at approximately 2000 calls over the first two months, according to Dan Forbush, university spokesman and project coordinator of the newline. After two years of planning and development, it offers a computerized menu of news and notices, upcoming events, sports, human resource updates, information about non-credit programs, directions to campus, parking information and even the weather. The newline is updated daily and with a touch tone phone, campus events for today, tomorrow and the rest of the month are at a fingertip's reach.

"It is the first of its kind offered at a university," said Forbush.

The hotline operates with phonemail capabilities and now uses 17 voice boxes, any of which you can enter. Each box costs \$25 to establish with a monthly maintenance cost of \$5.

"This comes out of individual offices," said Forbush about the budget of the system. The offices sponsoring the hotline include: Public Relations, Continuing Education, the craft center and the counseling center, while the voice box of student activities can be accessed with a button.

"It's been a historical complaint that there hasn't been enough identification of upcoming events," said William Strockbine, university registrar. Strockbine has worked at Stony Brook for 25 years. "I certainly think this gives us a better, faster means of telling people what's going on," he said.

The campus events menu itself has received approximately 800 calls, according to Forbush. And the voice of that is Andrew Avril, a junior and journalism minor.

"I wanted it for the experience in telling the news," Avril said. "I also wanted to find a style," Avril wants the experience in his pursuit of broadcast journalism. The salary is "five and change," he said noting that it was a "nice addition" to the experience. However, sometimes it is difficult.

"When you're reading a long list of news or events and you make just one

mistake, you have to stop and redo the whole thing — that's hard," he said.

But before electronic mail and electronic billboards, the publications Strockbine remembers included a "one-sheet bulletin board kind of thing." Now, the newline is one of three media sources on campus. It would be a mistake if the campus didn't use the capabilities available to it, said Strockbine.

Tied into this "triplecast" with the newline, according to Forbush, is also SB News — the computer version of the newline and SBTV — channel six on campus televisions.

"No other university has this kind of informational environment that is using these three different media," he said.

Strockbine and Avril wanted to see more of the newline. "[Registrar] is kind of looking for that sort of avenue to publish events," said Strockbine. He suggested announcing dates of registration times and dates of grade mailings. Avril also had a suggestion. "I think students would be better served if the events for today and tomorrow were on separate lines," he said. "This way students wouldn't have to suffer through my voice for five minutes before getting to the next day's happenings."

Spring vote will decide SBTVs fate

By Vincent Grasso
Statesman Staff Writer

This spring, for the second time in a year, students may choose whether or not to have a university television station, better known as SBTV.

The idea for SBTV originated in spring, 1991, said Norman Prusslin, assistant director of campus media. At that time, a committee was made up of members from Polity, Graduate Student Organization (GSO) and other campus organizations. The outcome was a decision to follow up on three key areas, said Prusslin.

The first area examined was the equipment and facilities available and what was needed.

The second was staffing, and what positions were needed for the project. Also discussed, said Prusslin, was whether or not professional staff was needed if the staff could consist of campus workers.

The last issue recommended was the overall funding of the project. The main question was where to get the money.

Solutions included using advertising

or student activity fee money. Another question, said Prusslin, was what shows to broadcast.

"We could either produce shows on campus, bring in already produced shows or even use syndicated shows," he said.

Or the revenue could come from outside sources. "It's a means by which to allow local business establishments to post advertising notices," said Dan Forbush, university spokesman.

Last spring, Polity decided to put SBTV to a referendum where the TV station was voted down, Prusslin said. "That brings us all the way back to square one, our present situation," he said.

But this semester a committee was appointed to look into the project and do some cost analysis, said Polity President David Greene. "Several studies will be done to see the options," he said. Depending on the results reported by that committee, said Greene, there may be another referendum in April. At the moment, SBTV is a print version of events on campus from the newline.

"No other university has this kind of informational environment that is using these three different medias,"

— Dan Forbush,
University spokesman
and project coordinator of Newline

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Committees set goals, start meetings

By David Lee
Statesman Staff Writer

Eight committees formed by Polity set their tentative agendas and goals for this year at last Wednesday's meeting.

Of the eight, the Internal Affairs committee is the only standing committee, while the Election Reform, Campus Safety, Pats Spirit Club, Residential Life, ARA, Community Affairs and SBTV committees were all formed from necessity. Each of the committees will have between eight to three senators serving on them.

- The Internal Affairs committee discusses issues of personal matters of Polity and can be called by the president of Polity, or a majority vote of the council or senate.

- The Election Reform committee will find a more efficient and cost effective election process. One possible reform could be the use of scantrons instead of the present voting ballots. "Many other universities use scantrons," said Polity Secretary Rebecca Warmen.

- Campus Public Safety, after looking at the campus community as a whole will give information to the University Safety Council, a committee that reports to President Marburger and gives advice for possible improvements to campus safety.

- The Pats Spirit Club is responsible for coming up with ways to get students more spirited, said Greene. The committee will figure out ways to make the campus more respectful to the sports activities.

- The Residential Life committee is an advocacy group to ensure that the voice of

the students will be heard and to keep the students informed of the affairs of the Division of Campus Residences.

- The ARA committee will make recommendations on the food policies, food contracts and will examine the Deli, Bleacher Club and eateries.

- The Community Affairs committee will be responsible for bridging the gaps between different clubs and trying to bring the community together by bringing various factions on campus together, said Greene.

- The SBTV committee will look at the feasibility of a student run television studio and station.

All of these committees will start meeting this week, but none of their policies will become effective until next semester.

A program to instruct students on how to lobby and start advocacy groups will be put into effect on Feb. 12.

The program, Grass Roots Organization Weekend (GROW), will be co-sponsored by Student Association of the State University (SASU) and National Student Education Foundation (NSEF), the fund raising non-for-profit branch of USSA (United States Student Association).

SASU is a student advocacy group that represents the voice of the students at the state level. USSA, a corporation, is also a lobbying agent for the students, but at a national level. NSEF is linked with USSA, but can only put fund raising programs into effect.

The one-day-program is scheduled to

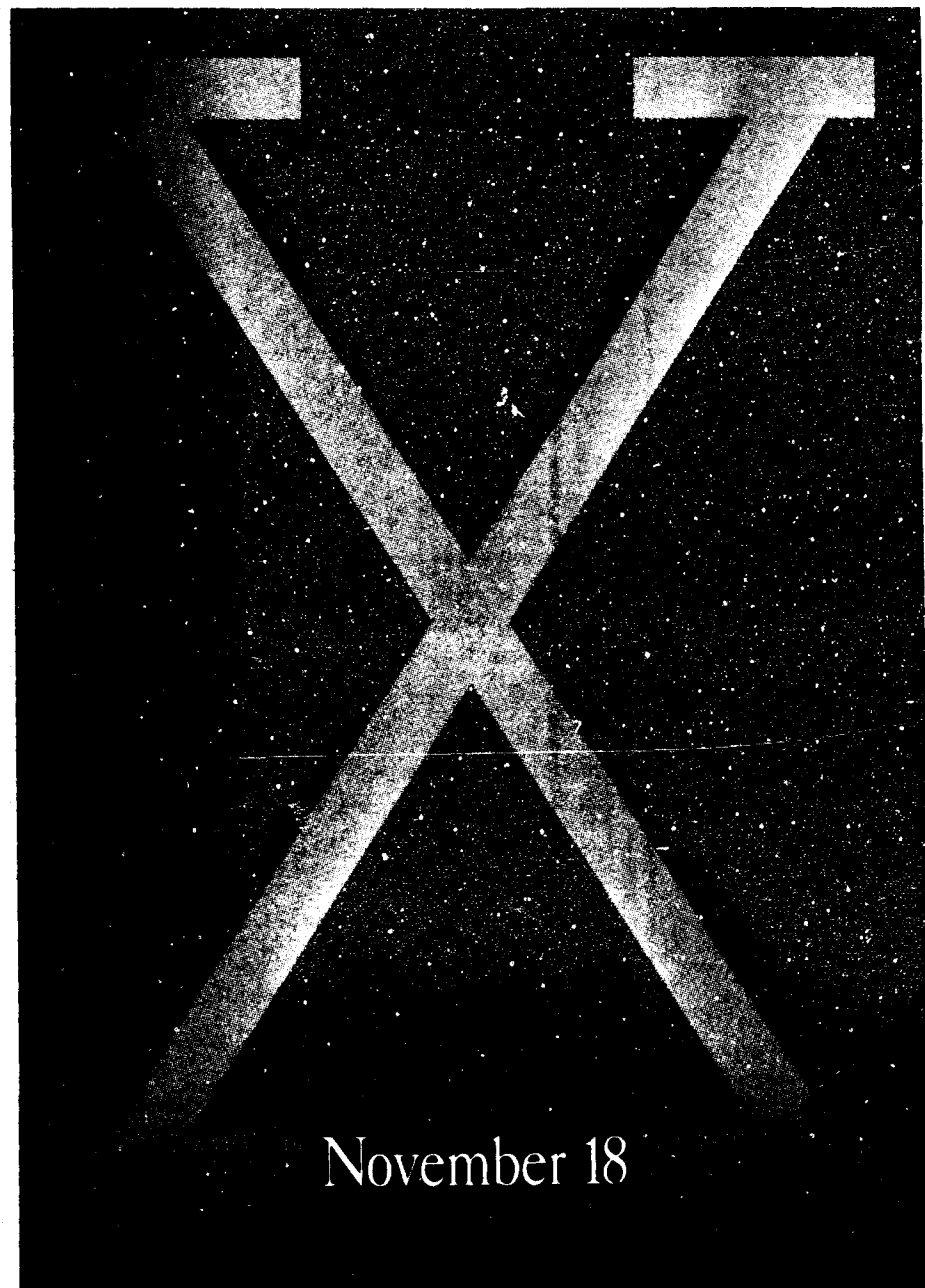


Polity Senate meeting focuses on committees last week.

Statesman/Chris Vacirca

have at least three trainers to help students organize a movement. "[The program] will show students how to effectively have their voices heard to make and change state and national policies," said Greene.

Since the program only can support about 30 students, all the Polity senators will be asked to attend, but if for some reason they can't, then other students on-campus can ask to fill the empty seats, said Greene.



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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

Dorms Need Better Security

During last semester, several dormitory room burglaries occurred as a result of unauthorized building entries through the use of master keys circulating around campus from various sources. The campus-wide addition of Simplex brand combination locks seems to have done wonders to severely reduce the number of such burglaries by adding an all-important second deterrent to room doors. Based on police reports, a vast majority of room burglaries this semester were caused through resident carelessness - leaving the room door open while attending to a local errand or such. Although originally surrounded by controversy, the Simplex system, combined with added measures on the part of dorm staff to prevent the unauthorized circulation of the combinations, has provided an enhanced deterrent to would-be burglars.

However, this past Tuesday morning in Benedict College, two female students' clothes were stolen from inside shower stalls. Although this was an unfortunate incident, it was practically inevitable that such an occurrence could take place. The bottom line is that the dormitories as a whole are still critically lacking adequate security measures.

The Division of Campus Residences took a great deal of

initiative in replacing several sets of unreliable front entrance doors with more sound models, repairing broken doors in a more timely manner, and suggesting a twenty-four hour locked-door policy throughout the campus. However, there are still several "just yank to open" doors out there; residents still stubbornly prop doors for no reason other than laziness, and the front desk security system is, at best, spotty in its enforcement of guest and resident policy, and its overall presence.

With such gaping holes in this sector of security, it is hard to trumpet a victory in the war against campus crime. These holes are not new. They are widening steadily with each deferred maintenance call and the growing feeling that "campus crime will not affect me."

Incidents such as people getting ripped off in the shower, being assaulted in the end hall lounges, or excessive and mysterious common area damage can and should be directly linked to this blatant gap of security and cannot be accepted by our community members.

According to Scott Law, assistant to the director for safety and security at the division of campus residences, security is a concern which must constantly be addressed and whose systems must

be updated. It cannot just be ignored after a certain level of implementation. But such updates take tremendous amounts of money and other resources simply not available to modify all the buildings at once.

A good example of this is the future installment of the same computer led security system installed at Hendrix College, which monitors the status of every entrance door and displays this status on a terminal, to every residence hall on campus. The cost of this system is prohibitive both from a financial and engineering standpoint in that not only is the system expensive, but modification to the doors themselves plus wiring leading to the master terminal is necessary. This measure is scheduled to be completed with the renovation of every building, but that could take ten years or more. Can we wait that long?

Students literally have a great portion of their lives, in the form of their possessions, schoolwork, and self, invested and stored within the dormitories. While the added security of individual rooms is a start, there is still a great deal more to be done. Immediate and cooperative action should be taken to improve dorm security, as well as to report abuses of security measures currently in place more often.



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

SB Magazine

Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, November 16, 1992

Homosexuals cope with campus homophobia

By Aaron Swartz
Statesman Staff Writer

'Fag" is yelled into the window of a known all-gay suite. On the wall of a campus dorm "Kill all Fags" is scrawled and a student posting a flyer for a Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance event is verbally assaulted. These things are happening on campus and outwardly gay and lesbian students are coping with it.

"When I transferred here I had very homophobic suitmates," a gay student who wished to remain anonymous says. "They were always getting drunk and talking about going out and gay-bashing."

This level of homophobia is a factor in the lives of many outwardly gay, or out, students. Even though every outward homosexual at the university is not being verbally or physically assaulted, homophobia plays a large part in their day-to-day lives, according to LGBA Co-chairman Anthony Ramos.

"When I'm holding hands with my boyfriend on campus we get stares, giggles and some people will say "look at

those fags," says Ramos.

However, the homophobia is not always so blatant, explains Debra McKee, a senior. It comes in subtler forms. "It's more of a sense of alienation or unwelcome," she says. "I don't feel like I fit in and they [heterosexuals] can't quite relate to me."

Marcos Bisticas-Cocoves, an out gay graduate student teacher in the philosophy department, feels that there is also a large amount of latent homophobia on campus. According to Bisticas-Cocoves, it even appears when an out gay student meets a new person. "They [heterosexuals] automatically think that you are heterosexual. They discount the possibility that you are gay or lesbian, without actual proof that you aren't," he says. "This a testament to their homophobia and disrespectful to that person."

Not everyone out of the closet on campus is a student. Robert Hawkins, an openly gay professor in the School of Allied Health Professions, also recognizes less overt forms of homophobia that gay students face. He sees it in the classroom. "It is so seldom for a professor who uses examples of any kind to include references to anything gay or

lesbian," he says. "Students who are lesbian or gay hear nothing about lesbian and gay heritage. It's like it didn't exist."

Although campus life may seem bleak for out gays and lesbians, that is not the case all the time for everyone. While Bisticas-Cocoves does believe Stony Brook is homophobic, the LGBA treasurer, who asked to be called Bylli, says there are even less open-minded schools. "At many other colleges the last thing you'd want to be is out," he says.

John Castrogiovanni is a senior, who after coming to Stony Brook, is now out. "I transferred from a non-progressive community college. It was much better being here, away from home, in a more liberal environment," he says. Castrogiovanni explains that at the time both his RA and RHD were gay and their presence gave him support.

Castrogiovanni says that it is very important to have support from other gays and lesbians in a mainly heterosexual environment. The LGBA on campus plays a large role in the lives of many gays and lesbians, both those that are out and those in the process of coming out.

"Through LGBA I found a lot of people in the same situation as me," Castrogiovanni says. "I wanted to feel as comfortable with myself as the other people there."

Although Hawkins agrees that there are places on campus for out gays and lesbians, such as LGBA, many don't feel at ease everywhere on campus and their behavior is restricted.

McKee explains that the college lifestyle is very "male-female relationship oriented. If you challenge that condition you automatically are separated."

"It is so rare that you see a lesbian couple or gay couple holding hands on campus," says Hawkins. "I would like to see openly gay and lesbian students be able to go to any of those parties on campus and feel as comfortable there as heterosexual students do."

McKee agrees. "It's almost like a double standard," she says. "They [heterosexuals] can hold hands on campus and show public displays of affection, but we can't."

There are some happy endings for out gays and lesbians at Stony Brook though, according to Castrogiovanni "You're shut up so much of your life," he says. "Coming here was a liberating experience."

Dracula lacks passionate characters



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

By Kathy Halligan
Statesman Staff Writer

Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, which promised to be a film of "epic proportions", opening this weekend fell short in many ways.

Billed as a provocative presentation of a story which has seen numerous screen versions, *Dracula* certainly is different. The premise of the story was original. The film follows the tortured journey of a devastatingly seductive Transylvanian prince as he moves from 15th Century Eastern Europe to 19th Century London. There, after centuries alone in his crumbling castle, his taste for humanity has grown with desire in London.

The film was intended to be a love story, faithful to Bram Stoker's original book. Its underlying theme was the true story of Vlad, known as the Impaler, the king of Romania in the 15th Century who fought in the Crusades for the Christian Church. When his wife, Elizabeth, received a false message that Vlad had been killed, the distraught queen threw herself off a cliff to her death. Vlad returned to find Elizabeth on the steps of an altar in his castle and not able to accept her fate, he renounced God.

The film then moves to 19th Century London, where the reincarnated spirit of Elizabeth lives on in Mina, played by

Winona Ryder who is engaged to Jonathan Harker, played by Keanu Reeves. Harker meets up with Count Dracula in Transylvania and when the Count discovers that Harker is engaged to his long-lost love, he imprisons Harker in his castle and sets off for London to make Mina part of his world. The rest of the story deals with Mina realizing who she is, Dracula trying to win her back, and the two finding their destiny.

However, there is no feeling of love expressed between Dracula or Mina, for that matter, any of the actors paired in this movie. There was no real passion expressed in Mina's scenes with her two lovers is any caring sensed between them. Dracula and Mina, two lovers separated for centuries, might be expected to find each other full of passion, but there is none of it.

In addition to the lack of love is a lack of character development. It's hard to care what happens to Mina and Jonathan when you don't really feel any connection to them.

Ryder and Reeves were horribly miscast for this film. Neither are old enough nor experienced enough to tackle the roles of Mina and Jonathan. Because Ryder is far too young to play the heroine, her scenes with both Dracula and

See REVIEW on page 9

CAMPUS VOICES

By Chris Vacirca

Question of the Week:

If you could choose any person in the world as your roommate, who would it be and why?



"My roommate Colleen, because she's a wonderful person."

Teresa Cappella, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Sociology

"Jerry Garcia, so I can smoke and listen to him jam all day long."

Greg Freeland, 21
Senior
History



"Madonna, so instead of the book, I could see the real thing."

James Koeler, 20
Junior
Biology



"Dylan McKay of 90210 because he's so damn sexy!"

Selina D'Alessio, 19
Sophomore
Undecided



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

Tuberculosis on the Rise: Are You at Risk?

Millions of Americans have Tuberculosis (TB) bacteria in their bodies and don't feel sick. Since 1986, after three decades of steadily decreasing deaths from TB, the yearly TB morbidity in the United States is increasing. Tuberculosis in North America

tends to be a disease of the elderly, the urban poor, of minority groups and of patients with Aids. Hispanic, Southeast Asian, and Haitian immigrants may have case rates as high as the countries from which they come. Currently there are 176 cases of active TB on Long Island.

What is Tuberculosis?

Tuberculosis is a chronic bacterial infection caused by the Mycobacterium Tuberculosis. This infection is spread by airborne droplets coughed up by a person with active TB of the lungs or throat. When an individual inhales the contaminated airborne droplets, the TB bacteria may enter the lungs, start to multiply and infect any part of the body through the blood. The most common way of transmission is sharing living quarters with someone who has active Tuberculosis, not by riding in crowded buses, trains or even handling objects used by an infected person.

The body's normal response to this micro-organism is to encapsulate the germ and render it harmless. These germs are now dormant, the individual feels fine and the disease is not contagious at this time. It is estimated that ten to fifteen million Americans carry the tubercule bacillus in the dormant state. But, the germs may break out of their capsule and become active at any time, usually when the body is weak from fighting a disease and certain other conditions such as pneumonia, cancer, diabetes, blood diseases, HIV, prolonged cortisone therapy or being ten percent or more below ideal body weight.

An individual with a contained TB infection has Tuberculosis bacteria in their body, but cannot spread germs to others and has no signs of

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.

illness.

An individual with TB disease has Tuberculosis bacteria in the body which can pass to others unless they are on medication. This individual has signs of illness such as a productive cough over three weeks, fever, chills, night sweats, tiredness, loss of appetite, and spitting up blood.

The standard method of identifying persons with contained infection is via a tuberculin skin test called the Mantoux Test, or Purified Protein Derivative (PPD). This test consists of an injection with a very fine needle just beneath the surface of the skin, producing an elevation of the skin of 6mm to 10mm in diameter. The Mantoux Test may be read by a medical professional 48-72 hours after the injection. This test is available at the Student Health Service, but anyone who tests positive is referred to the health department for a chest X-ray and treatment. Close contacts of infected persons should be screened immediately. The infected person can reduce transmission of infection by simply covering the nose and mouth when coughing, sneezing or laughing. Adequate ventilation is important though.

Many of our foreign-born students have already entered the United States having been vaccinated against Tuberculosis. But, this vaccination with Bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) is not recommended in the United States because of its variable effectiveness. The reaction to the PPD skin test in an individual who has already received BCG is highly variable and there is not reliable method of distinguishing reactions caused by BCG from those caused by natural infections. Persons vaccinated with BCG who have significant reactions to the PPD skin test should be considered infected and evaluated for preventative therapy.

Treatment of actual disease consists of at least two drugs over a six to nine-month period. Patients are monitored monthly for compliance and possible adverse reactions to medications. Non-compliance with therapy is a major problem in Tuberculosis control.

If you have any questions or need to be tested for Tuberculosis, stop by the Student Health Service.

THE LIFE COLUMN

Marie O. Santiago

READ THE LIFE COLUMN
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STATESMAN.

Tortured soul falls short of expectations

REVIEW from page 7

Jonathan are ridiculous.

Gary Oldman also does a poor job of portraying the count. Dracula is expected to be a devastatingly seductive and frightening Transylvanian prince but Oldman achieves neither of these. One never feels any foreboding or fear with Dracula.

Oldman's Dracula is shown in two ways and in both he is very bizarre looking. When Harker meets him in Transylvania he is a wrinkled, ancient count, and when Dracula meets Ryder in London, he is a dark, long-haired foreigner, wearing a funny looking top hat

and looking very much out of place. It is hard to perceive him as either the "demon" we have come to expect him to be or as the tortured soul this film depicts him as.

Still another major distraction in the film was the actors' accents, or lack of. Set in London, most of the characters required English accents, but neither Ryder nor Reeves achieved a convincing accent. It was obvious Ryder attempted one but it fell short of authenticity and Reeve's was hard to place, though it sounded European in nature.

The lack of convincing accents was surprising considering how much authenticity and detail director Francis Ford

Coppola devoted to the film. He required Dracula and his brides to speak Romanian at different points in the film so it is odd that he overlooked such an obvious fault as accents.

The one saving grace of the film was Dr. Abraham Van Helsing, played by Anthony Hopkins, who is called upon to save Mina from Dracula. Hopkins's acting was superb but he was underutilized in the film. He is portrayed as a quack who is not to be taken seriously.

Another saving grace of the film was its dramatic and captivating cinematography. Coppola and cinematographer Michael Ballhaus were successful in recreating the Gothic landscape depicted in

Gram Stoker's book. Coppola was also able to capture the authenticity of the costumes.

Still another plus was the transition from light to dark in the scenes which gave the film an eerie tone. When moving from scene to scene, bright lights were often used which first illuminated the screen and then turned into a blazing sun. These eye-catching methods made the film visually spectacular.

While the film may have been beautiful, it couldn't overcome the ineffective portrayal of the film's main theme — a love story. The love story failed because of poor acting and without the love, the film seemed pointless. It was.



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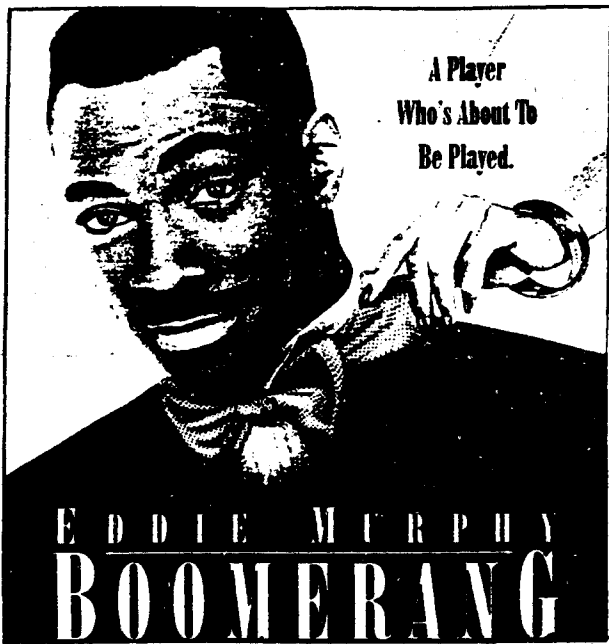
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Cole Speaks out of Knowledge and Ignorance

By Craig Blenman

I WRITE THIS PIECE IN RESPONSE TO AN "Opinions" article written by Richard Cole in the November 5, volume 36, number 16 edition of *Statesman*.

In the article, Mr. Cole makes observations on why there are racial tensions in society as well as on this campus.

First, he implies that blacks are the cause of racial tensions because of the black community's reaction to the Rodney King verdict compared to the Jewish community's reaction to the Yankel Rosenbaum verdict.

Mr. Cole, you are speaking out of ignorance. It is agreed upon, by both the black and Jewish communities, that justice was not served in either case. However, beyond that, there are no similarities between the two situations.

The uproar and riots that followed the Rodney King case did not occur "because of" the verdict received. It happened because of the history that preceded the verdict.

For generations, we as black people were stolen from our native land, tortured and forced into slavery. That is why we rebelled!

For decades, we as black people have been oppressed and degraded in the eyes and through the actions of the "injustice system" that regulates authority in this country. That is why we rioted!

For years, we as black people have been brutalized, humiliated and disrespected by so called law enforcement that bullies my black and latino brothers and sisters. That is why we fought back!

We struck back because of the brutality inflicted on our great grandparents, and to prevent it from happening to our grandchildren.

We were catching Hell way before Rodney King was born and will continue to struggle years after his death.

Wouldn't you expect a woman who has been battered, raped and then laughed at by her husband to fight back? Not run away. Not back to Africa, Mr. Cole, but fight back. Fight and remain in the home that is rightfully hers.

Jews have no such history in this country. Jews have no American background of oppression. Jews have no rational reason to explode with anger the one time that they were wronged. They have no consistent examples of police brutality to daily, hourly and by the minute torture you mentally, physically abuse you and publicly laugh in your face at your inability to receive justice. If they had such a history, I'm sure that their reaction would have been similiar.

You should also keep in mind, Mr. Cole, that Rodney King was beaten like a dog at the hands of those who are paid to protect and serve, as opposed to the mere civilians in the Rosenbaum case. You should also keep in mind, Mr. Cole, that the whole thing was recorded in black and white for the world to see, and justice still was not served. There can be no comparison made between the two. Mr. Cole, you are speaking out of ignorance.

Now, on to your observations regarding *Blackworld*. Considering the atmosphere in which *Blackworld* is forced to operate, it is surprising that it isn't more radical than it is. All semester, the staff has been harassed through threatening letters and phone mail messages, of course anonymous. Like the honorable Dr. Khalid Muhammed (another one of your targets) said, he respects groups like the skinheads for being upfront and brave enough to tell you how they feel about you, instead of hiding behind sheets. At least then, you know who your enemies are and can deal with them. In that respect, I commend you, Mr. Cole, for being honest about your feelings. At least now, we know who our enemies are.

Why is the label of segregationist attached to any person, organization or in this case publication that seeks to inform and unify its people? *Blackworld* attempts to keep the black and latino Stony Brook community aware of topics relevant to our people. It tries to promote self-independence, self-reliance and knowledge of yourself and your culture. It condemns ignorance by providing knowledge through information.

Jews know that knowledge is power.

Europeans know that knowledge is power.

Craig Blenman is a senior majoring in liberal studies and journalism and a writer for *Blackworld* and *Statesman*.

Are you afraid that we will gain that same power through knowledge, Mr. Cole?

Being self sufficient and independent should in no way, shape or form be confused with wanting total segregation. Mr. Cole, you are speaking out of ignorance.

The honorable Dr. Khalid Muhammed is adamant about total segregation because he has seen that we as a people will continue to be shortchanged if we (in your words, Mr. Cole) "work within a given system." Not all

blacks may agree with Dr. Muhammed, just as not all blacks agree with the views expressed in *Blackworld*, but most blacks agree with the basic concept of both, self-independence.

You are entitled to your opinions, Mr. Cole, no matter how uninformed they may be. Ignorant people can be very dangerous, especially those who once sat on the Student Polity Senate. Mr. Cole, your horns are showing! Know your facts and stop speaking out of ignorance.

Letters

Mendy was G-Quad

To the Editor:

I find it both ironic and sad to read your opposition to the renaming of G-Quad to Mendelsohn Quad.

The irony I see lies in the view that our campus has a lack of tradition — a lack of continuity. Let me respond by saying that to cite the letter "G" as a tradition is bizarre. Let me also mention that the view of many students on campus is that Stony Brook is a bureaucratic morass — cold, inhumane and indifferent.

The "G" was given to us as a phase of construction project some 30 years ago by some bureaucrat in Albany. If anything, the "G" stands as testament to the very indifference that most students revile!

"Mendy" as those of us who knew and worked with him called him was anything but cold, inhumane and indifferent. Mendy was a lot of things — nutty, teen-like and a Beatles groupie, but if the dictionary had an appropriate antonym for bureaucratic, it would be Mendy!

Mendy fought to make this campus a kind and decent place. He was always up — he always looked for the bright side, and he never, never ever forgot that his roots were here and that he knew what students went through and always tried to make their stay at Stony Brook a little nicer.

The sad thing is that if the writers of the article had been known Mendy as we did — they would have laughed at the irony of someone opposing this idea as bureaucratic!

Mendy was G-Quad, with all its energy and hijinks and spirit. I can think of no more appropriate and fitting honor than to unanimously support this idea. And when we cut the ribbon during the renaming ceremony we will all rock to loud Beatles music — hopefully during the quiet hours! Mendy would have liked that!

Arthur M. Shertzer

Language Issue Has Pitfalls

To the Editor:

I read with great interest David Joachim's News Views piece, "When You Can't Understand Your Professor." Mr. Joachim raises a number of serious issues that are of concern to the faculty and administration of this division and, indeed of the entire University.

Good teaching and how to achieve it — even how to define it — is complicated. It is easier to experience than to describe, difficult to explain and, in my experience, nearly impossible to teach people to do. The issue of language, so ably outlined by Mr. Joachim, is a valid one — but also fraught with pitfalls.

Many years ago I met with a group of students who were hotly protesting that one of our faculty

members spoke English with a pronounced Japanese accent as to make conversation virtually indecipherable. My own knowledge of Japanese is non-existent, but I knew the person involved and was convinced that he could communicate despite the language problem. I urged the students to have patience. This particular teacher was so gifted that language was not a barrier; by the end of the semester almost all the students involved agreed that they had taken a worthwhile course. This faculty member taught students here for many years, at all levels of ability, with great success.

Language is just one of the factors that affect the quality of teaching. By making an effort to meet a professor half way, students should be able to receive a good education even, when at first glance, language appears to be a barrier.

One of the issues which has affected teaching assignments this year is of course the budget. Usually, departments have a lot of flexibility in determining teaching assignments. A department administrator matches the instructor to the course by using an array of criteria, including the command of English demonstrated by the teacher. As Mr. Joachim rightly points out, one requires different language skills to teach advanced statistics from those needed for success in an elementary course. This year, because of the very tight budget and because of the decrease in the number of faculty and graduate assistants available to many departments, Chairs of departments have had to scramble to staff all needed courses. Compromises had to be made which a few years ago would have been unnecessary. This has significantly contributed to the problem described by Mr. Joachim.

What can a student do? Again, Mr. Joachim points out part of the solution. Students must make their views known. If a given class does not meet your expectations, talk to the people who can make a difference. First, always, talk to the instructor. Second, discuss the course with your fellow students. Try to learn from each other. A lot of learning can take place through communication among students. If the dialogue between the student and the instructor does not lead to a satisfactory resolution, there are other channels available: the Undergraduate Director of the department, the Chair, the Dean, the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, the Provost, and the President. All of these people are really interested in improving the quality of student experience at Stony Brook and, in particular, insuring that the learning environment is as friendly as possible.

All of us may not always agree on the problems, the priorities, or the solutions, but we really all have a common goal — to teach and learn.

Irwin Kra
Dean of Physical Science
and Mathematics

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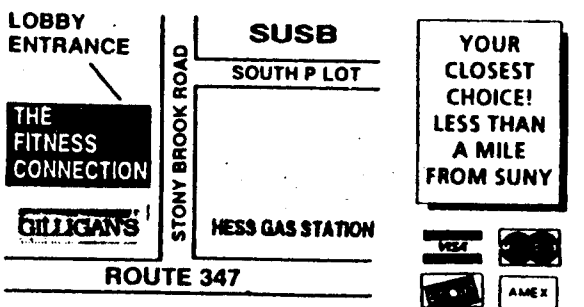


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Patriots skate to romp following two losses

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Staff Writer

The hockey team easily defeated SUNY Maritime this weekend, 13-3. This victory was much awaited after the Patriots lost to Siena the number one rated team, 6-3 and to Hofstra by a score of 10-4 at the Nassau Coliseum.

Hockey	
Patriots:	13
Maritime:	3

Only 47 seconds into the game Ray Buckman scored with an assist from Lou Megna. One minute and four seconds later, Geoff Hulse scored to make it 2-0 in the Patriots favor. Maritime scored later on in the 1st to end it 2-1.

Phil Molnar opened the second period up with a bang. At 18:17 he shot in a goal that was assisted by Jason Musengo and then again at 17:38 from Vic Dezelick, Musengo then followed Molnar's lead at 15:05 with an assist from Mike Stillwagon and then scoring again at 6:04 with an assist from Kenderick. The score at the end of the second period stood at 7-1.

Maritime had revenge in their eyes while opening with two goals in the first three minutes of the third. Then a little more than eight minutes into the third, Molnar swept away with a beautiful breakaway to complete his hat-trick.

With 6:13 left, Eric Wuss again with a great shot brought the score to 10-3 with an assist from Mauer. Hulse then 2 minutes later scored one, then less than one minute later Stillwagon shot a nice one in from Brian Karp.

Musengo and Molnar are tied for high scores with 6 points each at the end of the third game. "These were my first competitive ice hockey games in a year and a half and it feels good to contribute again. I still have to get into better shape to get to the level of play I want to be at," said Molnar.

Mauer explained their success by saying, "We moved around the lines; everyone just clicked. It was just a matter of time." "We had the intensity to win; we were sick of losing. We did our job," said Dezelick. The play in general was much smoother. The changes in lines seemed to help them out some and everyone was playing an excellent game. They reached out for a win. They got it. Hulse simply said, "We obviously worked as a team unit." Wuss vocally and by example guided that team with a rage towards that victory. "We were really bent about the loss. We weren't playing as a team. We definitely had a need to win," said Stillwagon.

But now the players have found their fire and are holding on to it. "Fiery pep talks don't work with these guys. They all brought something that would help, right down to lucky underwear.

Sports Shorts: X-Country & Squash

Cross Country Just Misses Nationals—The men's cross country team missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships by one place as they finished sixth at the NCAA Division III Regionals. The Patriots compiled 176 points at the Saratoga State Park. Sophomore John Pikramenos was the highest finisher for the team. He placed 25th with a time of 26:22.6.

The women's team was just one step behind the men. They took seventh place in the team competition. Nicole Hafemeister captured 16th place. She had a time of 19:34.6 which helped Stony Brook to 226 points.

Hafemeister also was named an All-Region performer.

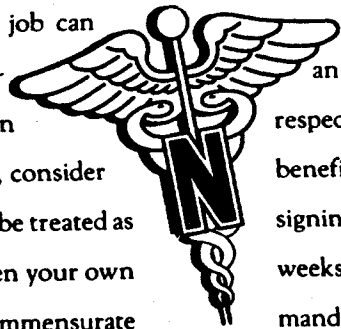
Squash Opens Season With Two Easy Wins—Stony Brook's squash team won its first two matches of the season on Saturday. The Patriots defeated Connecticut College 9-0 and Haverford by a similar 9-0 score.

In the first match junior Gavin Appel, the Patriots number one player won his match 3-0. In the match versus the Fords number two player sophomore Scott Winokur won 3-1.

—Jason Yellin

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Volleyball reaches national semi-final

CHAMPS from back page

Patriots were up 7-1.

In the second set, the Patriots capitalized on Juniata's errors to parlay in to an 11-1 lead. After an Indians' time-out, both teams traded side-outs but it was Smith serving an ace to finish the second set. In the two sets, Juniata's All-American Christy Orndorff was shut down with a .000 kill percentage.

The third set was a classic comeback. Juniata lead all the way and Stony Brook slowly chipped away and took their first lead of the set at 14-13. With the Indians leading 12-13, Helmer served up an ace and the crowd went wild then Kuhner folled with a kill which brought the Patriots, to match point setting up the last point.

To reach the quarter-finals, the Patri-

ots had to win over their up-state rivals RIT Tigers. "I hoped that it wouldn't be like last year," said Grodotzke referring to last year when the Tigers beat the Patriots in the state championship then lost to Stony Brook in the NCAA tournament.

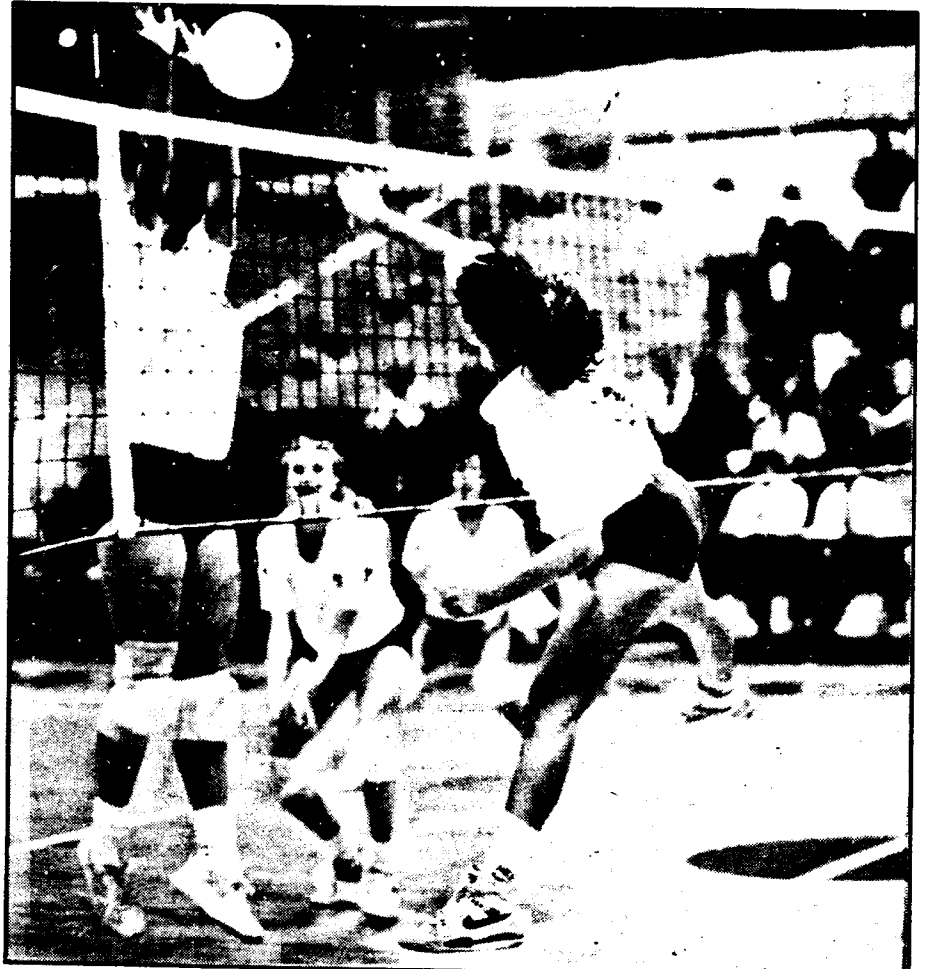
The Patriots won this year's state championships but it wouldn't be "déjà vu all over again" when the Patriots won in four sets, 15-5, 12-15, 15-9, and 15-3. "To say that we [RIT] were disappointed would be an understatement," said Head Coach Jim Lodes, "But it was fine to lose to such a deserving team." Helmer again led the Patriot offense with 16 kills and three blocks. Nikas and Kuhner also contributed 14 kills apiece with Nikas contributing 16 digs while Kuhner had ten digs. Rehor had 45 assists and eight digs.

These victories show how the team has come along way in the season accordin to the team. The turning point of the season was during the RIT Invitational when the team placed third. "When you play a good team your weaknesses are so glaring," said Tiso after the tournament.

The Patriots came back from Rochester determined to change their attitude and strategy to compete better against higher ranked teams. "We have always been stronger in the end," said Smith. And with this change came 17 consecutive wins including the upset of the Indians Saturday night.

In that same span Stony Brook avenged two of its three losses in the season, RIT being the first victim of retribution. The Patriots haven't faced Washington University (MO), first ranked nationally, since losing to them in their home tournament in straight sets, 15-7, 15-12, and 15-5.

Jason Yellin contributed to this article.



Statesman/Chris Vacira

MATCH POINT: An infraction on Juniata was called after Jill Pesson's kill, that gave the Patriots the regional title.

Results of the NCAA Region at Stony Brook

First Round

#5 Brockport d. #4 Upsala, 3-1
#3 RIT d. #6 Cortland, 3-0

Semifinals

#1 Juniata d. #5 Brockport, 3-0
#2 Stony Brook d. #3 RIT, 3-1

Regional Final

#2 Stony Brook d. #1 Juniata, 3-0

Pats salvage season

By Craig Blenman
Statesman Staff Writer

The football team's season could be compared to a prize fighter unable to finish off his opponent until the last round.

After beginning the season with a 4-0 mark, the best start in their nine year history, the Patriots promptly lost its next five. The year

resembled a boxer that starts off strong, hurting his opponent, but allowing him to rally in the later rounds. The Patriots maintained the intensity and hard work that they have displayed all season and in the last round, knocked its opponent out. Actually, they defeated UMass-Lowell, in the season's finale.

In the fourth quarter, trailing 27-24 on fourth down and 13 yards to go, with 16 seconds remaining, Sophomore Timm Schroeder scrambled in the pocket and completed a 19-yard pass to senior wide receiver Orazio Bucolo for the touchdown to win the game. Bucolo had a landmark day when he broke the school record for total receptions in one season.

Although a field goal would have tied the game in the final seconds, Head Coach Sam Kornhauser planned on going for the win. The team practices for these scenarios during the week and it paid off.

The emotional win was fitting for a team that refused to give up on a season in which they finished with a 5-5 record. Kornhauser, visibly thrilled about the exciting finish, said, "These are the hardest working group of kids that I've ever coached. I'm proud of them."

The Pats displayed their trademark fiery style throughout the game. Whenever

the Chiefs threatened to open an insurmountable lead, the Patriots refused to die and kept the game close.

UMass-Lowell opened the scoring with two touchdowns on their first two possessions of the game. They led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter and scored 19 in the half.

The Patriots came alive at the end of the first quarter. On the first play of the second quarter, Schroeder connected on a 15-yard pass to freshman wide receiver Glenn Saenz for the TD. The Pats closed within six points to end the half on a one yard run by freshman Chris Delmadge.

Delmadge had a big day and led all rushers with 156 yards on 25 carries. The Patriot ground attack was very effective, exploiting holes in the Lowell defense, and accumulated 242 yards rushing.

The Chiefs threatened to blow the game open by jumping out to a 27-13 lead early in the second half. Stony Brook responded with a 24 yard touchdown run by senior running back Ken Zach, who finished the game with 84 yards rushing.

Following a 53-yard drive with five minutes left, the Pats settled for a 29-yard field goal by senior Rich Black which brought them within nine points. A call that was questioned by the boisterous fans in attendance.

The defense, whose inspired play all season usually sets the tone of the team, pinned the Chiefs close to their own goal line. UMass-Lowell intentionally ran out the back of the end zone for a safety, guarding against a fumble so close to the goal. That brought the score to 27-24 and set up the game winner.

Once again, the Pats drove down the field 55 yards, for Schroeder's remarkable touchdown pass. Schroeder ended the game with 112 yards on 10 passes.

Football

Patriots: 31
UM-Lowell: 27

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Head Coach psyched about newcomers

"If you take any three of our big girls, and add two guards, we'll give teams trouble."

—Head Coach Dec McMullen

By Aimee Brunelle
Statesman Staff Writer

With the five newcomers to the women's basketball team, much is to be expected. The five are sophomore transfers Christine Fryberg, Renee Raleigh, and Richshawna Sims. Joining the Pats out of high school are freshmen Ngozi Efobi and Marissa Baran.

Women's Hoops

Fryberg, a five-foot-nine inch guard from Worcester, MA, was recruited by Head Coach Dec McMullen during high school, but he chose to go away to Eckerd College in Florida before returning to the area this year. "Christine has a nice shot and will be a great asset to the team," McMullen

said. "She has great height as a guard."

Raleigh, a five-foot-eight inch guard from Northport, transferred here after playing at Cortland last year. "Renee has one of the best shots on the team, and is probably one of the best passers," McMullen stated. "She is an outstanding defensive player, and has a desire to excel."

Sims, a transfer from North Carolina, was nicknamed the "Terminator" by her team. A six-foot forward from Jamaica, will be a strong force both underneath and on the boards. "Richshawna is a tough, tough, tough kid," McMullen said. "She is very agile and can run the floor - all we want in a kid her size."

Another six-footer is Efobi, she is expected to be a defensive force for the Patri-

ots. "She has a slight build, but can jump like you can't believe," McMullen said. "She also has a great reach and looks like a quick runner."

Baran is a guard who is expected to help the Pats speed up their game. "Marissa is a feisty, quick lefty who loves the game," McMullen stated. "Unfortunately, she is currently out with an injury, but she comes and watches all our practices. Marissa is dying to get back and can't wait to start."

According to McMullen, any pick will make a good team. "If you take any three of our big girls, and add two guards, we'll give teams trouble," McMullen said. "I haven't been this excited in years."

The Patriots' season opens Friday home, at 7 p.m. versus Coast Guard.

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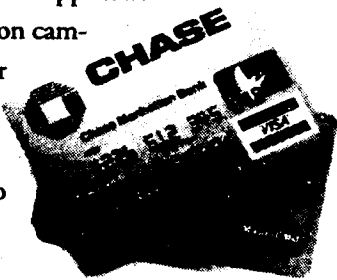
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Sports

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Women's Hoops Looks To Strong Class of Newcomers — Page 15
Cross Country Teams Nearly Qualify For National Finals —Page 13

Final Four Baby!



Statesman/Chris Vacira

The Patriots swamp the court after capturing the regional final with an upset victory over Juniata

Volleyball advances to national semis following upset of #2 Juniata

By Marco Aventajado
 Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The Patriot volleyball team has reached the "Final Four" of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament with a stunning upset victory over Juniata College (PA). The Patriots defeated the Indians in the final of the national regional, 15-4, 15-2 and 15-13. "This is the best feeling I have ever had," said junior Kelly Grodotzke. "I'm on a high."

"It hasn't even hit me yet," said junior Kristin Smith. Stony Brook will play the University of California at San Diego in the national semifinal. The match will take place on Friday Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. on the campus of Washington University in St. Louis.

Emotions ran high after the Stony Brook comeback in the third set. With a huge enthusiastic crowd of nearly 1,000 fans on hand and the Patriots up 14-13 in the third

set, a Juniata player was called for a violation. Pandemonium broke loose with the six Stony Brook players on the floor jumping up and down while their Head Coach Teri Tiso, assistant Kim Taylor, and the rest of the team rushed on to the floor to join the celebration. "We just got out played and out-coached," said Head Coach Larry Bock. "They beat the hell out of us."

Senior Stasia Nikas wasn't in top form but teammates helped out and made the win possible. "When you hold Nikas to a .129 kill percentage you think you're going to win," said Bock. "But Helmer and Kuhner were really great, they made up for everything with timely kills and blocks." Junior Sara Helmer led the Patriot attack with 12 kills, two serve aces and six blocks. Nikas and junior Janna Kuhner each had 11 kills with the senior registering eight digs and the junior six blocks. Junior Denise Rehor had 40

assists for the Patriots and junior Jill Pessoni had six kills, two aces and 13 digs.

The last time Stony Brook faced the Indians of Juniata was in the Rochester Institute of Technology tournament losing to them in straight sets, 15-9, 15-10, 15-9. "Our offense was good but our defense was lacking," said Nikas after the match. This time it would be their defense that would bring them to over the top. "Blocking was the key," said Nikas.

The Patriots dominated the first two sets of the game. Niks and Smith were very instrumental in starting Stony Brook's offense. After mishitting her first kill attempt to give the Indians a 1-0 lead, Nikas spiked for five winners and with Smith blocking and then killing the ball, the

See CHAMPS on page 14

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in CAPS

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
16	17	18 Squash at Columbia, 4 p.m. Men's Swimming at Maritime, 5 p.m.	19	20 Volleyball at NCAA Semifinals vs. UC-San Diego, 5:30 p.m. WOMEN'S HOOPS vs. COAST GUARD, 7 P.M.	21 Volleyball at NCAA Tourney, Third Place at 5 p.m., Final at 8 p.m. Men's Hoops at Frostburg Tourney	22 WOMEN'S HOOPS vs. DREW, 1 P.M. Squash at Williams Weekend