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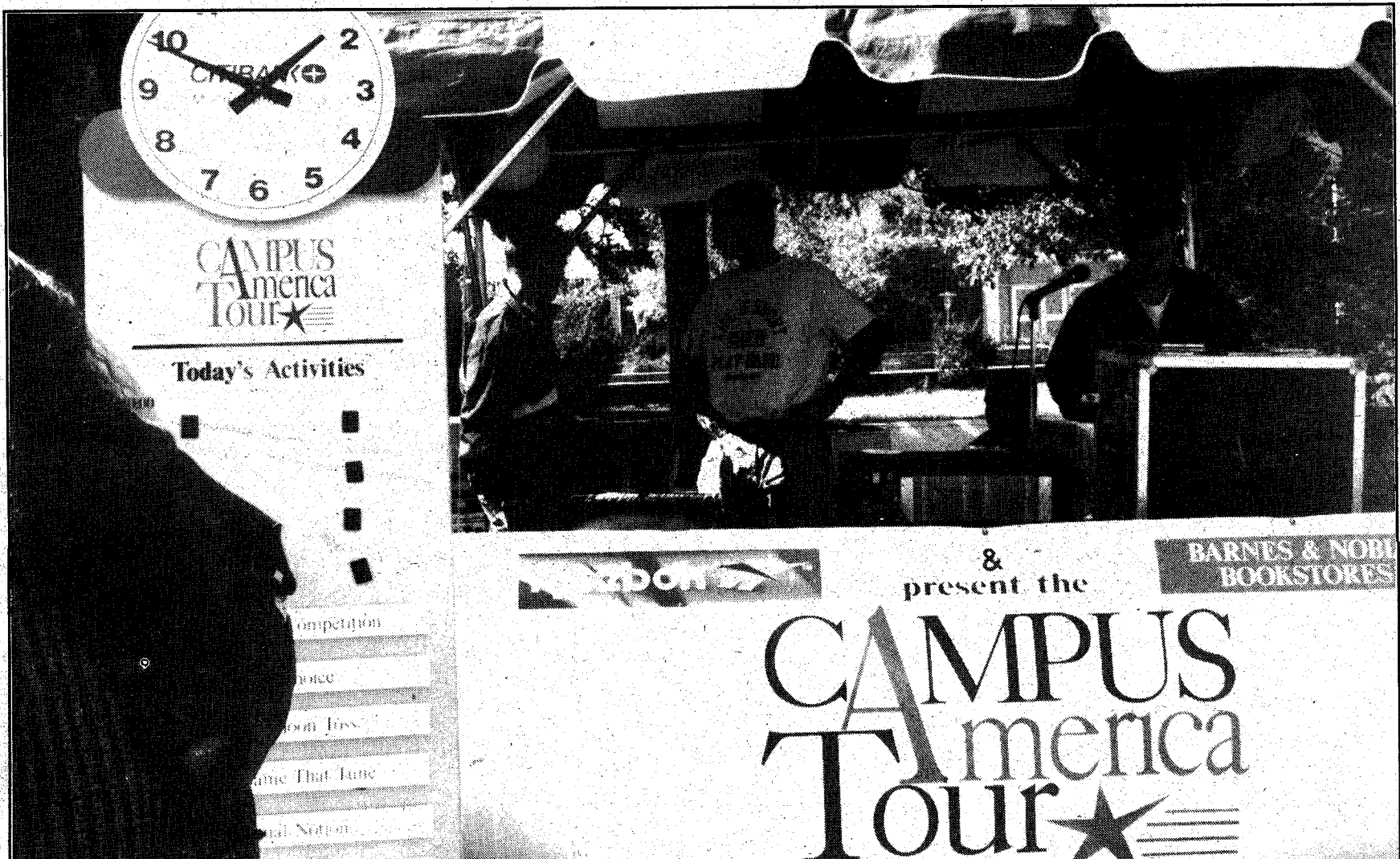
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Bikes and Cars in the Ruts

A Huffy mountain bike was stolen from the Student Union bike rack on Tuesday afternoon. Estimated cost of the bike is \$300.

The resident parking sticker was stolen from a Honda Prelude in the Infirmary Road parking lot on Monday. Cost of replacing the sticker is \$5.

A green book bag was stolen from the Library Computer Lounge on Monday. The book bag contained a permit copy, meal card, and \$26 in cash. Estimated cost of the book bag is \$30.

The rear emblem of a 1992 Nissan was stolen from the Stimson parking lot on Sunday. Estimated cost of damage is \$50.

A 1984 Honda was stolen from the G&H Quad parking lot on Sunday night. Estimated cost of the car is \$3000.

Public Safety and the Setauket Fire Department responded to a fire in the Chapin Apartments on Sunday. The fire was in the kitchen, there were no

injuries, and structural damage to the kitchen is \$2800.

A Geo Metro was broken into in the Schomburg Graduate Apartments parking lot on Sunday. Stereo equipment worth \$400 was stolen. Estimated damage to the car is \$200.

The driver side window of a 1987 Chevrolet was smashed in the Schomburg Graduate Apartments on Sunday. A car stereo worth \$150 was stolen from the vehicle. Estimated cost of replacing the window is \$150.

The driver side window of a white Chevrolet was smashed in the North P lot on Sunday. Estimated cost of damage is \$150.

Public Safety arrested a non-student for trespassing in Dewey College, Kelly Quad on Saturday night. The perpetrator entered Dewey College after being instructed no to. After banging on a first floor suite door, the perpetrator fled to a mop closet after Public Safety was summoned. After being instructed by Public Safety to leave the closet, the perpetrator tried to close the door on the arm of an officer. After attempting to close the door, the perpetrator was sprayed by Public Safety with oleoresin capsicum spray. The perpetrator was booked at the 6th precinct with charges of trespassing and resisting arrest.

An Iron Horse 15 speed bike was stolen from Chapin E apartments on Friday night. Estimated value of the bike is \$305.

A Giant Ferrago challenge bike was stolen from the Library bike rack on Friday afternoon. Estimated cost of

the bike is \$320.

A Sony radio from a 1983 Volvo was stolen in the Engineering parking lot on Friday. Estimated cost of the radio is \$250.

A Rolm telephone was stolen from a second floor Schick room on Friday. Estimated cost of replacing the telephone is \$100.

A Traffic Department boot was stolen from a 1980 Cadillac in the Tabler Quad parking lot on Friday. The boot is valued at \$400, but the boot was later returned by the car's owner.

A Kent 10 speed bike was stolen from was stolen from a James College A wing last Thursday. Estimated cost of the bike is \$300.

A leather jacket was stolen from the fireside lounge of Amman College last Thursday. The jacket also contained a wallet with credit cards, the estimated cost of the jacket is \$400.

Posters were stolen from a Student Union closet last Thursday. The posters were valued at \$150 and posters valued at \$45 were damaged.

A Trek 800 mountain bike was stolen from the Graduate Physics bike rack last Thursday. Estimated cost of the bike is \$350.

A Spalding mountain bike was stolen from the Computing Center on September 22. Estimated cost of the bike is \$200.

Handicapped rails from the Student Union Arcade wall was stolen on September 22. Chewing gum was stuck in a slot of the token machine. Estimated cost of damage is \$450.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ary Rosenbaum

This report was compiled from the daily bulletin of Stony Brook's Department of Public Safety. Anyone with information regarding campus crimes should call Public Safety headquarters at 632-6350 or 632-3333.

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\$100G Awarded to Women in Science

By Joe Fraioli

Statesman Staff Writer

A \$100,000 grant, given by the National Science Foundation, was awarded this week to Project WISE, a new program geared towards female students planning to major in science, mathematics, or engineering at Stony Brook.

Project WISE, Women In Science, is scheduled to begin as a pilot program in the fall of 1994. According to Assistant Professor of Earth and Space Sciences Hanna Nekvasil, who will also be directing the program, Project WISE is planning to enroll 25 undergraduates. Nekvasil said that Project WISE came about due to the high drop out rate of female students majoring in mathematics, science and engineering. "What we've essentially identified is the number of women whose goal is to major in science, math, and engineering," she said. "After the first year a good proportion of these women drop out."

The goal of Project WISE is to give female students more individual attention with advisement in the department of her major. "We try to give them a more intensive exposure with a one-on-one type of interaction," said Nekvasil. "We will be building their confidence and instilling their excitement while we give them experience. They'll receive mentoring by upper-level undergraduates and graduates, all women."

Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Wendy Katkin started up Project WISE

and is currently trying to obtain a larger grant that will enable the program to run continually after its pilot year. Katkin was unable to be reached for comment due to her involvement in the application for this second grant.

Melanie Krieger, a Ward Melville High School teacher, first discovered the \$100,000 National Science Foundation grant while working with students working on science projects at the high school. "We looked into grants for everyone, but we only found ones for

women," she said. "This [grant] will help greatly. Students will be able to receive hands-on research in various labs and keep in touch with one another."

Also of benefit to accepted females will be science and math activities, advising on registration, group studies, and a special section in USB 101. Women eligible for this program must be incoming freshmen with a strong interest in majoring in science, mathematics, or engineering. Enrollment will be based on their SAT scores and other criteria to be

mentioned.

"Females in these disciplines need encouragement and Project WISE will encourage those enrolled," said Krieger. "[Project WISE] will improve well beyond our scope. It means we can attract high caliber students," said Nekvasil. She also emphasized that students will be exposed to research in various subjects including many science disciplines. "Being here at Stony Brook gives the opportunities they would not get at other campuses."

Nationwide Festival Comes to Stony Brook

By Rose Chan

Statesman Associate News Editor

The Campus America Tour, a traveling festival of games, contests, and freebies, sponsored by Reebok and presented by the Barnes and Nobles campus bookstore, visited Stony Brook yesterday and today, offering students a chance to take a break from their hectic class schedules and studies.

The tour has been running for two years and has decided to make its first visit to Stony Brook this semester. Promoted by Collegiate Advantage, they are planning to visit 40 universities across the nation this year, all with Barnes and Nobles Bookstores on every campus to promote the event. "Barnes and Noble decided to run the tour as a way of giving something

back to the students," said Assistant Promotions Coordinator at Collegiate Advantage Adrienne Brodsky. "They feel that this is the least that they can do for their patrons."

Campus America Tour offered students a wide variety of sporting events and games.

Activities included miniature golf, wrestling in inflatable Sumo costumes, as well as free ice cream from Haagen-Dazs. "This event is a great study break," said Heather Malony, tour manager. "Students

are here to have a great time and just hang out with all of their friends."

Reebok, the athletic shoe and apparel company, is the title sponsor of Campus America Tour. The company awarded prizes throughout the event as well as promoting "Witness," a program launched by Reebok, geared towards preserving human rights. Denise Kaigler, a representative from Reebok, said, "Students love this tour because its a great stress reliever."

The Campus America Tour was recently named the top college marketing event in the country. Though not definite, there are plans for the event to return next year.

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Competition and Carnival at Campus America Tour

By Kelly Dolan
Statesman Staff Writer

The Campus America Tour visited Stony Brook yesterday and today, between the Student Union and gymnasium.

It was sponsored by Reebok, Citibank, Flic Industries, Fuji film, Haagen Dazs, Mademoiselle magazine, Pepsi Cola, Pressman Toys, the Princeton Review, American Express, and Sprint in conjunction with the campus bookstore.

The tour included a lot of fun and silly events for students and staff alike to participate and compete in. Reebok is holding the Most Versatile Athlete Competition. The competition, which included challenges in basketball, tennis, and baseball, was held yesterday and today. Contestants signed up at the Reebok sneaker booth and were given a score card which they were told to keep for today's events. The competitions were all named after famous athletes who are Reebok spokesmen. For example, there was the "Shaq Shoot-Out" basketball competition, which involved shooting from any of three designated areas, each with different point values. Contestants received scores of one, three, or five points for sinking three baskets from their chosen point value. The rules were a bit different from standard basketball, travelling was allowed but a slam dunk would disqualify you. There was also a forty five second time limit for scoring. In addition, there was the "Michael Chang Match Point Tennis", and football, golf and soccer events all cleverly named. After all the scores are tallied, the highest scoring male and female contestants will receive a free pair of Reebok athletic shoes.

Besides the sporting competitions, there were other events where prizes were given. Fuji Film brought their "Kick and Win" soccer game. Each contestant had to kick the soccer ball two times, while the speed was clocked. The contestant then kicked again, but was told to "guess their kick speed before taking a turn. If they guessed correctly they were given a free roll of film.

The water balloon toss, which was sponsored by 'Flic' notebooks and the Campus America Tour, drew students as well as staff. The big winners were Matt Klepeis, a sophomore and Mark Larezzo, a freshman. They were very excited about their winnings. "We won a beautiful Campus America t-shirt and a notebook from our own bookstore," said Klepeis. Larezzo said he had a good time but "got very, very, wet."

Klepeis and Larezzo also acted as judges in the perpetual notion game, in which students began with a word and had

to keep naming other words that fit the notion they started with. They began the contest with the word 'beach' and built up to items you could find at the beach that can be identified with only one word.

The Name That Tune contest, sponsored by Details magazine, had students naming the title and author of the songs that the deejays played. Prizes included Flic Notebooks, Twister games, and Campus America T-shirts.

The Princeton Review brought their "plinko" game, in which the contestant threw a basketball into an upright maze.

The ball then descended into a prize box, containing either a frisbee or a book called *Word Smart*, which is published by the Princeton Review.

In addition to these events, Haagen Dazs gave away free ice cream and Flic notebooks had a booth where students could enter to win a free mountain bike. Citibank and American Express had booths where students could apply for credit cards, and Sprint was there offering the chance to win a half an hour of free long distance calls.

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Students take their best shot at the Shaq Shoot-Out during yesterday's Campus America Tour.

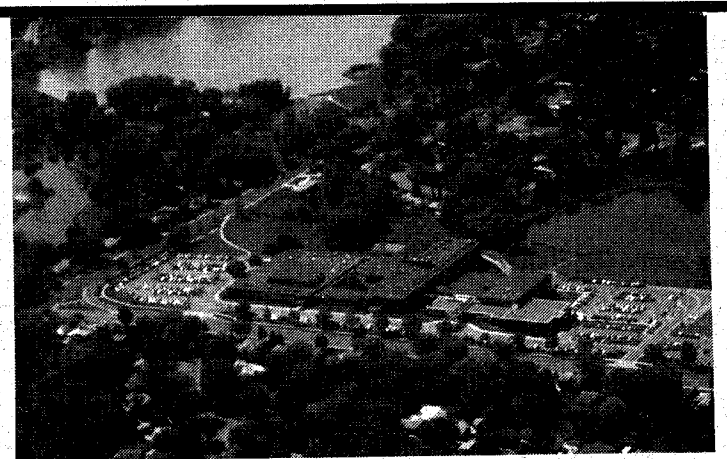
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Senate Votes to Put GPA Requirement on Referendum

After two different motions and two votes, the Senate finally approved the motion to let students decide whether or not there should be a minimum grade point average for candidates for Polity Executive Council.

Originally the motion read that any candidate who wanted to run for the council must have had a cumulative GPA of the preceding two semesters of a 2.3 if they are an incumbent, and a 2.5 if the candidate is a challenger. Several senators objected to this inequity claiming that it gave the incumbent an unfair advantage over challengers. "This could eliminate six or seven hundred potential candidates," said Commuter Senator Vinny Bruzzese. The vote on this motion failed by a large margin, but a new motion making the GPA requirements the same for both challenger and incumbent passed.

Voting against the motion was Polity Vice President Crystal Plati. "There should be no requirement necessary," she said. Plati said that because of the fact that members of the council do not receive credit or internships for the work they do, they should not be required to maintain a certain grade point average.

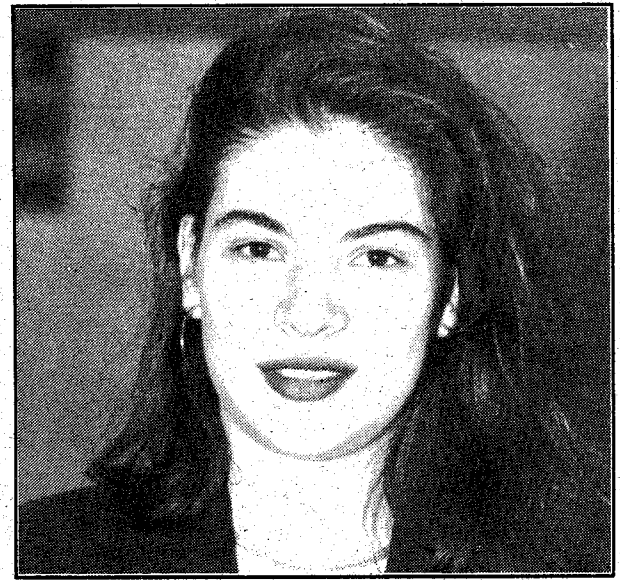
Another one of Plati's arguments was that because Stony Brook is one of only two universities where the student government is incorporated, they have more work to do and less time to spend on school work.

Disagreeing was Polity President Jerry Canada.

"Students first priority is to be students. If the student cannot make the grades, then they cannot be a student leader," he said. Council members have a responsibility to the students to be in good academic standing, he said. "It's just a C plus," he said. "I would question someone's motives who don't want to give the students a chance to vote," he said.

New Items for the Fall referendum

In addition to the minimum grade point average amendment, five more items will appear on the referendum during the Oct. 12 and 13 elections. They are four dollars per year to go to the various college legislatures, two dollars per year to go towards the Cultural and Advocacy fund, formerly the cultural and special interest fund, one dollar per semester to go toward Specula, the college yearbook, who is currently at a nine to ten thousand dollar deficit. The two other referendum items will be fifty cents per year to be allocated for the Blood Drive Committee, and twenty five cents per year to be allocated for COCA.



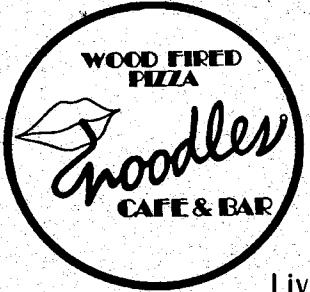
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6 Let The Free Speech Do The Talking

ONE OF OUR GREATEST national treasures has been freedom of speech and the free exchange of our ideas. Freedom of speech is one of the basics of our society. On this campus, I've learned never to take freedom of speech for granted.

When I was a junior in old Midwood High in Brooklyn, the main news of the day was the 1988 Presidential Election. One of the major knocks against Democratic candidate Mike Dukakis was that he was "a card carrying member of the ACLU." George Bush used this method of attack to portray Dukakis as an out of touch liberal. The method of attack worked, and Bush was headed to the White House. My friends and I used to ridicule the head of the high school science department because he was in fact, a card carrying member of the ACLU.

To this day, I have never truly agreed with the positions of the ACLU. Their stand against capital punishment has always turned me away. I never supported ACLU because I always took for granted that we have certain civil liberties including freedom of speech. After three years at Stony

Brook, I use freedom of speech as a privilege rather than as a right. Freedom of speech on this campus has fallen prey to the wretched "political correctness". On this campus, political correctness is the disease and free speech is the cure.



DRAW THE LINE
Ary Rosenbaum

The major problem with free speech on this campus has been the practice of denying the freedom of speech to those who have a slight difference of opinion. One of the major practitioners of this close minded philosophy has been our student government, Polity. In the past, Polity supported freedom of speech and the free flow of ideas, provided it's their speech and their ideas. In our student government, opposing views are not tolerated. Polity's past dealings with freedom of speech isn't something to be proud of. Two years ago, then student government president Dan Slepian tried to limit senate meetings to once every

two weeks, weakening one of the only open forums where students can air their grievances. In the spring of 1992 elections, the Polity election board didn't allow much

room for free speech when it came to campaigning. Members of the election board decreed that there would be no negative campaigning and they wanted a detailed list of every candidate's campaign strategy. At the same time, Dr. Khallid Muhammed, national assistant to the Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was scheduled to speak on campus, amidst much protest on his right to speak. The same people who supported the oppressive election board supported Muhammad's right to speak. I always believe that double standards are hypocritical and I think that one standard on this campus will do, Muhammed had his right to speak just as the Polity candidates should have had their rights to speak. The current administration of Polity has yet to take a stand on free speech. There is much talk of change at Polity and I hope their views on free speech will also be bite the dust.

Faculty on this campus have often been the victims of free speech, especially where it hurts the most. Granting tenure, granting promotions, and general interaction between professors is mostly based on politics. A number of faculty members on campus have been ostracized from fellow professors in their own department because they have expressed their "politically-incorrect" views and a

number of professors have been denied tenure or promotion for the same reason. When I was a writer for a campus political magazine, it was very hard to get faculty to write articles based on a political nature. Many of the professors that I encountered requested pseudonyms or the right to write articles anonymously because they feared retribution from higher-ups in administration.

Another disgusting element that has happened to free speech is attacking the character of a person with an opposing viewpoint. One of the biggest faults in expressing an argument is to attack the character of a person without supplying any evidence in your argument. If you can not debate someone's argument by use of any evidence, you're merely a bully.

My character has been attacked so many times, I've been called every dirty word in the book. My favorite slam that happened to me was when I was called an anti-semitic by a student who was the biggest anti-semitic on campus. The charge was ludicrous, but then again, he was an expert on being an anti-semitic, may be there was some validity to it. I'm not impressed with anyone who verbally attacks someone because they have a distinct viewpoint. If you can't have an intelligent discussion of the issues, why bother have a discussion at all? I love all these nasty labels people attach on others for those they disagree with, most of the time these labels are as legitimate as a three dollar bill. Remember, sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me.

Stony Brook is supposed to be a place of higher education. You can't have any true learning going on if you don't have a free flow of information and ideas. People have a natural right to hear any information they please and they have the individual freedom to agree or disagree with that information or viewpoint. Respecting another viewpoint while disagreeing is a must because not too long ago, it was people like Martin Luther King who had a distinct viewpoint and there were many people out there who tried by any means to attack his beliefs by attacking his character.

If free speech was eliminated on campus, I'd be out of a job. But most of all, free speech is needed if we want to have freedom at all. It's a sad thing that Russia seems to have more freedom than we do at this campus. I hope that this campus will be liberated like Eastern Europe was a number of years ago.

On this campus, political correctness is the disease and free speech is the cure.

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University and Long Island - Partners for Advancement

By Rose Chan and Matthew Moskowitz

Statesman Staff Writers

More than \$4.5 million in federal, state, and industrial grants has been awarded to the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences within the past year to help start up industrial and manufacturing projects and the creation of the Center for Advanced Manufacturing, a partnership between

Campus America Tour

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There was also a video being shown by the Witness Program, a group founded by the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Peter Gabriel. Their information booth was sponsored by Reebok Foundation. According to Jon Pope, the program representative, the goals of the witness program is to bring the advantages of modern technology into oppressed areas. "Were trying to get modern technology, like faxes, computers, and especially video cameras to human rights groups in troubled and oppressed areas around the world," he said. "We know... technology transcends Borders [and] information is power." Pope added that with video cameras, human rights groups can record the abuses that are happening every day but are dismissed as reports of dissidents because there is no physical evidence to back up peoples' claims.

The Campus America tour will be leaving our university this afternoon at 4 p.m. According to Heather Malony, tour manager, no official date has been set yet, but she is looking forward to bringing the tour back to Stony Brook next year.

the University and Long Island industry, designed to help high-tech companies adjust to the economy.

The announcement took place yesterday during the college's Engineering 2000 advisory board meeting. Engineering 2000 is a seven-year plan to help transform the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences become a top engineering school by the year 2000. Plans for improvements include changes in existing academic programs, the creation of new academic programs, and increased outreach with area businesses which includes the creation of the Center for Advanced Manufacturing.

The center has been created by Yacov Shamash, dean of engineering and applied sciences. According to Shamash, the center will be beneficial to both the University and the community. "The Center for Advanced Manufacturing will help Long Island companies address important research, development, and manufacturing issues," he said.

Many manufacturing projects, supported by more than 30 grants, have already been initiated. Projects underway include plasma spray technology, industrial mathematics,

and electronics packaging. Several companies that are based on Long Island, such as Canon Corporation, Grumman Corporation, and the Long Island Lighting Company, are supporting research for the center.

"The exciting aspect of the center is that people are working together to solve problems facing Long Island," said Chairperson of the Department of Engineering and Applied Mathematics and Statistics and Director of the Center James Glimm.

The center will concentrate on four core technologies. They are intelligent manufacturing, such as robotics and computer visualization, computer integrated manufacturing technologies, the design and integration of electronic systems, and the simulation and modeling for advanced manufacturing. "Two important forces, a declining defense industry and increasingly stringent environmental regulations, are reshaping Long Island's manufacturing sector and it will require each company to make critical decisions concerning markets and products," said Shamash.

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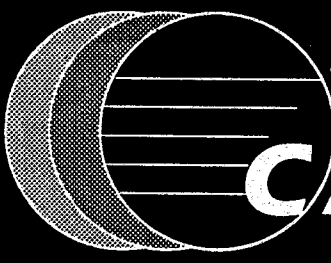


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Editorial

Polity Minimum GPA A Good Idea

In the most heated debate of the Polity season, so far, sides were drawn up as to whether potential Polity Executive Council candidates should have a 2.5 minimum grade point average. At the moment, the proposal is slated to be on referendum in the upcoming fall election.

There were no substantial arguments against the proposal. One of the arguments offered was that because of all the work involved in the positions and the lack of help or support from administration, there should be no minimum GPA. This is a baseless argument considering student athletes are required to maintain a minimum GPA, despite the long hours of practice. How do long hours and lack of support justify sacrificing good grades? If a Council member believes that being dedicated to one thing means sacrificing something as important as grades, then these officers are not the well-rounded people we should look for in our student leaders.

Another argument that was presented by a senator who opposed the minimum GPA rule was that if a student decided to spend so many hours a week in a job, that was their choice. As it is some people's choice to spend many hours in student government. The point was

that if a candidate chooses to run and-if elected - spends an enormous amount of hours in the Polity Suite and because of that their grades suffer, that is also a student's choice. With this argument in mind, it should be the student body's choice whether or not this rule should take effect.

Another complaint that had little credibility was that for the number of hours put into these positions, the students are not given any academic credit. This is not very effective when none of the positions receives less than a seventy five dollar a week paycheck. If they were being given credits for their work they would be required to maintain specific academic standards. The same should hold true for the stipends.

These arguments are not only weak, but probably counterproductive.

The first and foremost role of student leaders here at Stony Brook is to be successful students. If this role cannot be accomplished, then how can they be considered to be leaders, let alone successful ones. It is not much to ask that those seeking leadership roles in student government first exhibit an ability to handle college level work. All that the proponents of this proposal were calling for was for the

candidates to have a C plus average.

While some senators claim that putting this idea on the referendum was too rash, we have to wonder, what are they afraid of? They said they wanted much more discussion, comparing this issue to the decision on whether or not to arm Public Safety.

It may even prove more helpful to those students who are borderline to concentrate more on their studies if they have the desire to seek higher office in student leadership. Asking candidates for Polity Council to have at least a 2.5 average is not only fair to the candidate, but also fair to the students they represent. As students we, meaning all of the student body should first deal with the academics and then outside activities. Why shouldn't those who represent us have the same priorities? Maintaining academic excellence is not asking too much of our student representatives. If they don't feel comfortable with being able to balance school work and Polity work and come out on top in both, then perhaps they are biting off more than they can chew.

We would urge students to get out and vote yes on this proposal because in order for it to pass, it must win two-thirds of the vote, not the normal one-half.



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Letters

No Discrimination In Health Insurance

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I am writing this letter in response to Richard Cole's opinion piece from last Thursday's *Statesman*. Mr. Cole put a lot of thought and research into his opinion. While I absolutely agree that there is a definite need for Health Insurance Reform, I do not feel that people should be denied the right to health care because their illnesses are self-inflicted. If that is the case, then could hospitals and other health care providers have the right to turn away AIDS victims because they took drugs or had unprotected sex? Should a person who has just attempted to commit suicide be denied emergency service because they did it to themselves? I don't think so. People who are ill do not think of themselves as, "abusing the good will of society."

Years ago, Cigarette Manufacturers did not advertise the adverse effects that smoking causes. They wanted people to smoke as much as possible, thereby making them more money. There are plenty of people who became addicted before they knew how bad smoking was for them. If there is anyone who abused the "good will of society" it was these cigarette manufacturers. Mr. Cole feels that legislation needs to be passed to control the rising health care costs that smoking related illnesses causes. I think that we should

have legislation that would force companies that manufacture products that they know can, and does, kill people to provide funds to pay for these health care costs. This legislation should also include the stipulation that the consumers can not be penalized in any way, especially monetarily. If such legislation was passed, it would force the manufacturers to scale back their production.

I also feel that Cigarette and Alcohol manufacturers should have warning labels that give the consumer all of the ill effects of using or abusing their product, not the assorted ones that they use now. I agree with all of Mr. Cole's facts about the ill effects smoking and drinking excessive amounts of alcohol can cause. I can even see where he got this idea about denying health care to people who smoke and drink. I just feel that he didn't think about all of the other illnesses that are self-inflicted.

If legislation of the kind Mr. Cole is suggesting was ever passed, it could lead to a very dangerous trend in health care as well as society. We need to stop blaming people for their illnesses, and incorporate into the health care system some kind of safeguard for the taxpayers as well as the consumers of these products so that all the money used on health care for smokers and drinkers is coming out of the pockets of the manufacturers of these products who enable the smokers and drinkers to continue doing so.

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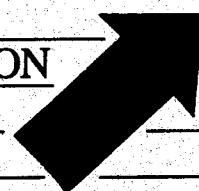
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Alexandre Continues To Dent Opposing Nets

By Mark Peterson

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Junior Greg Alexandre continued his torrid scoring pace last week, scoring five goals in two Stony Brook victories to raise his season total to 13. Alexandre scored four goals to lead the Patriots to a 6-1 win over Skyline Conference opponent Hunter on Wednesday and added a goal and two assists in a 3-2 victory over Old Westbury on Saturday. For his effort, Alexandre earned his second Stony Brook Statesman/VIP Club Athlete of the Week of the season.

After last week, Alexandre has already passed his own expectations, as well as his coaches'. "Before the season began, I told Greg [that] I was looking for ten goals and ten assists," said men's soccer head coach Nick Sansom. "Now that he has reached thirteen goals already, we need him to just keep working hard for the team." "There was no way I thought that I would be doing this well," said Alexandre. "Coach [Sansom] said that he wanted me to get ten and ten. So, that's what I worked for."

Alexandre's scoring has also had a positive affect on his teammates. With more defenders now shadowing Alexandre, his teammates have been getting open. Senior Wilson Pun has scored four goals in the past four games. "I'm scoring, but it is a team effort. If I have four guys on me, I just try not to lose the ball and find one of my teammates that is open," said Alexandre. "If they cover me, Wilson has the speed to get in and score."

Although he is happy with Alexandre's goal scoring, Sansom is still working with his forward to improve other aspects of his game. "Greg is learning when to pass and when to go for the net. We need to get him to learn the right balance," said Sansom. "We're also trying to get him to utilize his height (6'3") on corner kicks, to attack the ball in the air."

Following a disappointing tie to Steven's Tech last week, the Patriots have rebounded and strung together three consecutive victories. "We've been playing well the last couple of games," said Alexandre. "I definitely think we can win the conference, and reach our other goal of making the NCAAs or the ECAC playoffs."

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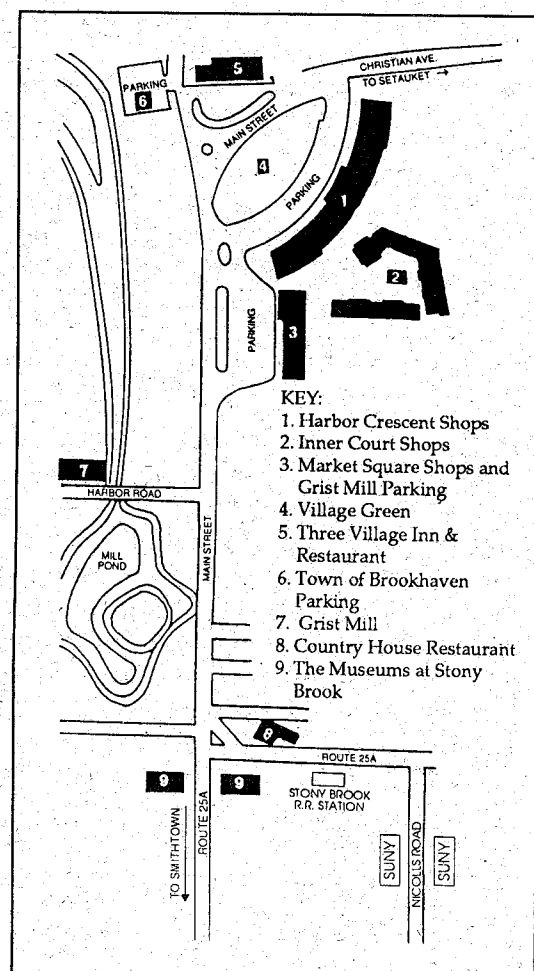
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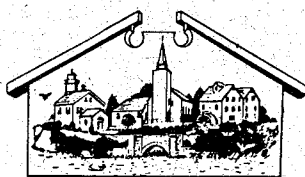
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Vincent Grasso	21-17	1
Ary Rosenbaum	19-19	3
Andrea Rubin	18-20	4
Guest Coaches	18-20	4
Guest Professors	17-21	5

Statesman Picks the Pros had another bad week of picks. Again, the best record of the week was 7-7, made by Vincent Grasso to break the four way tie for second place in last week's standings.

This week's Guest Coach is Head Basketball Coach Bernard Tomlin and the Guest Professor is General Manager of WUSB and campus media advisor Norm Prusslin.

Andrea Rubin has moved herself up in the standings, forfeiting her last place title. I am holding to the first place, but I feel it slipping.

— Robyn Sauer

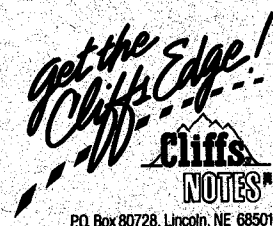
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Volleyball Success Streak Rolls On

By Robyn Sauer and Andrea Rubin

Statesman Editors

The volleyball team is continuing on its successful record, after last year's placement in the NCAA final four.

The Patriots hosted the Stony Brook Invitational with Mary Washington, Ithaca, Eastern Connecticut, Hunter, and Williams Colleges. The team placed first, defeating Williams (3-0), and Hunter (3-1) on Friday. Denise Rehor had 58 assists over the two matches. Maura Gormley, from Holbrook, had 25 kills and Jill Pessoni added 14 kills and 25 digs of her own.

On Saturday, the team lost their first game to Eastern Connecticut in four games but later defeated Ithaca College. The victory was particularly sweet because Ithaca is ranked first in the Northeast region. Pessoni had 24 kills and 16 digs, and Betty Develus of Haiti added 7 kills and 15 digs. Rehor, of Brooklyn, contributed with 48 assists.

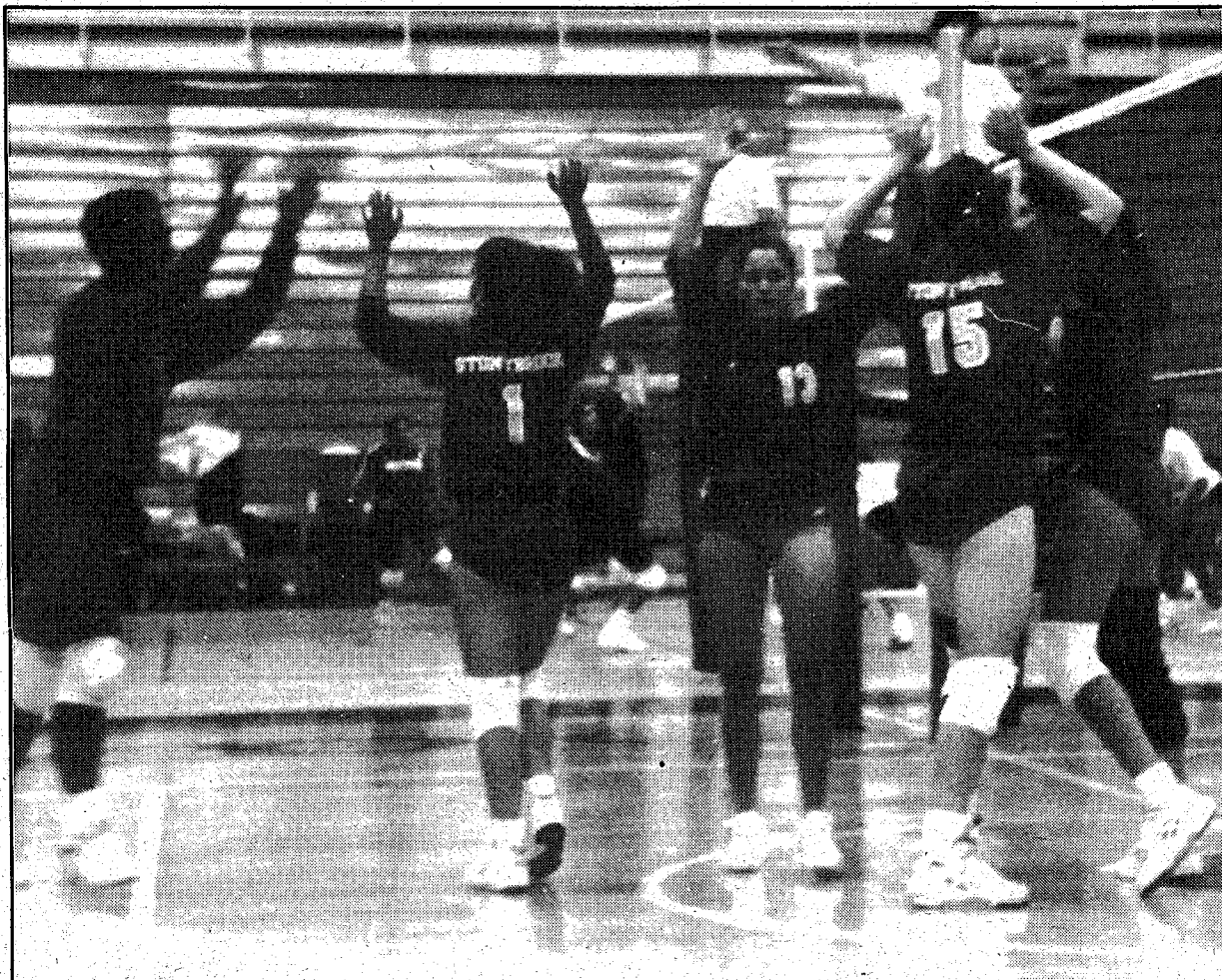
The Patriots finished their tournament with a 15-11, 15-4, 15-3 sweep of Mary Washington College. Rehor had 32 assists and Pessoni of West Islip had 16 kills.

Rehor was named the tournament most valuable player and Pessoni earned all-tournament honors. The team's record is now 12-3.

This tournament was following a winning week of defeating Queens College and Adelphi University. Against Queens, Stony Brook won with scores of 15-2, 12-15, and 15-12. Contributing was Christy Innes of Smithtown with a .789 hitting percentage and 15 kills. Adelphi was beaten 15-2, 15-4, and 15-10. Pessoni had of Bellmore six kills and six digs while Barbara Olsen added six assists.

The volleyball team, headed by coach Teri Tiso, is presently the most successful athletic program at Stony Brook.

Volleyball



The Pats have teamwork and skill on their side

Statesman/John Chu

Division I Pats Split Games

By Chris Meek

Statesman Staff Writer

The Patriots started the week on a rough note, losing to The University of Maine with a score of 4-0. Coach Susan Ryan used 17 players to try and stop the opposition, but it was to no avail. Erin Wheeler and Kristine Prazak split time in goal and record saves between them. Stony Brook took 19 shots on goal but couldn't convert. Going into the half down 3-0, the Pats came out with a better defensive effort that would allow only one goal in the second half. This would be a sign of things to come.

Upon losing to Maine on Sunday, the Patriots took their vengeance out on Iona College. Much to Iona's chagrin, Stony Brook scored a lot of goals in the first half to coast to a 9-2 victory.

Kim Canada led the scoring fest with an assist from Rebecca Aig at the 1:14 mark to put the Lady Kickers up 1-0. Canada then returned the favor to Aig by sending an assist

her way setting the Patriot's second goal at 5:21. Canada scored the Patriots third consecutive goal on an assist from Jen Sullivan at 10:27. With a intermission of an Iona goal, Aig, assisted by Canada, scored the Patriots fourth goal at 12:23 mark, and the hits just kept on coming. To add insult to injury, Canada scored an unassisted goal to put the Patriots up 5-1. Iona rounded out their scoring of the first half.

The second half was the Aig, Canada and Kristi Deter show. Aig led the way with two goals assisted by Canada and Cindy Garcia. Deter showed her first goal of the season assisted by Jen Sullivan at the 49:13 mark. Canada showed why she is leading the team in scoring by netting her fourth goal of the day unassisted.

The Patriots are 2-5-1 for the season in Division I play. The women's soccer team will be hosting the Holiday Inn Express Women's Soccer Invitational on Saturday with the first game beginning at noon.



Statesman/Erik Jenkins

Kim Canada had four goals and three assists against Iona on Tuesday.

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
30 Tennis at C.W. Post, 3:30 p.m.	1 Volleyball at Bates, 7 p.m.	2 TENNIS VS. STATEN ISLAND, NOON Football at Sacred Heart, 2 p.m.	3 Men's Soccer at Hofstra, 11 a.m. Tennis at NYU, Noon	4	5	6 VOLLEYBALL VS. SOUTHAMPTON, 7 P.M. Women's Soccer at Monmouth, 3:30 p.m.