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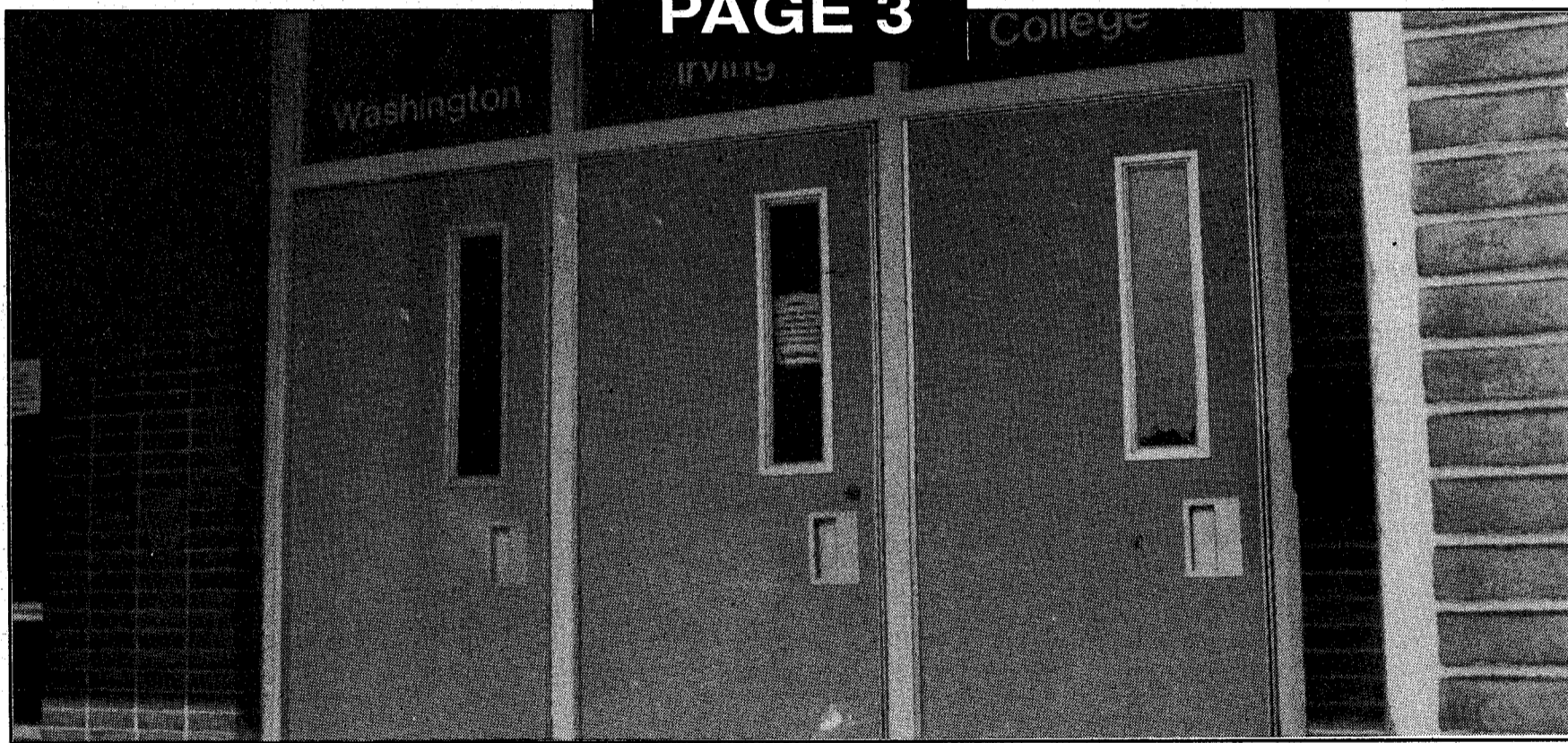
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IT'S SAFE

Report Finds No Cancer Link to G Quad Buildings

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Irving and O'Neill Colleges, which were in the center of a cancer scare, were found to be safe in a report released this week.

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BB-Toting Student Is Arrested

A Miramar 15 speed mountain bike was stolen from the Student Union bike rack on Tuesday evening. The bike was chained to the rack and was valued at \$210.

A Huffy bike was stolen from the Student Union bike rack on Tuesday afternoon. The bike was valued at \$125.

POLICE BLOTTER

Ary Rosenbaum

the window is \$50.

A smokey gray mountain bike was stolen from the Javits bike rack facing Humanities on Monday. The bike was valued at \$950.

A 1987 Honda rear ended a 1993 Bluebird bus at the intersection of South and Forest Drive on Monday. The Honda left the scene of the accident and parked in South P Lot. Public Safety ticketed the driver for leaving the scene of an accident.

Two Panasonic VCRs were stolen from the Football office in the Indoor Sports Complex on Monday. Estimated value of the VCRs is \$500.

A wallet was stolen from the jacket pocket of a student in the Student Union arcade on Monday. The wallet contained a number of credit cards, but no cash.

A Raleigh mountain bike was stolen from the Greeley College bike rack on Sunday. The left wheel was secured to the rack with a cable. Estimated value of the bike is \$150.

The Sukkot booth in Roth Quad was overturned on Saturday. The table and lights of the Jewish holiday booth was also overturned.

A Murray street cycle was stolen from the Stimson parking lot on Saturday. The bike was chained and padlocked to a tree. Estimated value of the bike is \$100.

A student was arrested after firing a BB gun and

nearly hitting two students through his window in Wagner College on October 1. The student was arrested for prohibited use of a weapon.

Four sterile surgical helmets were stolen from the University Hospital Level 4 on September 30. The helmets

were valued at \$1600 each.

A 1986 Lincoln was vandalized in the Kelly gravel lot on September 30. The driver side door lock and the steering column were damaged. A Panasonic car phone, valued at \$100 was stolen. Estimated damage to the car is \$800.

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- A copy of your academic transcript (high school if you are a freshman, and other college(s) if you are a transfer student).

These four documents must be sent or delivered to the CEAS Undergraduate Student Office (Engineering 127) not later than **MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1993.**

Experts: G Quad Is Safe From Cancer Clusters

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

After more than a year of research a study revealed that two G Quad residence halls show no pattern of students diagnosed with cancer and no evidence of a "cancer cluster" within the dormitories.

The epidemiologic study, conducted by nationally renowned university disease cluster expert Dr. Roger Grimson, enforced results from a study lead by several independent testing laboratories which declared Irving and O'Neill Colleges safe last year.

"Multiple sites and types of cancer were reported and their relative proportions approximate those of the United States population of young adults," said Grimson. "Other reasons are given as to why it is not plausible that these cancers could not be attributed to residence in the Irving/O'Neill complex."

The studies were initiated after a former student contacted the university and gave information about several students who had developed or died of cancer. All the students had lived in the two residence halls between 1981 and 1988.

According to Dean of Students Paul Chase, who said in the report preface, the concerns were "brought to the attention of Assistant Vice President George Marshall... who ordered extensive testing of the residence halls complex."

The report indicates that the cases of residents is not unusual. A list of 13,114

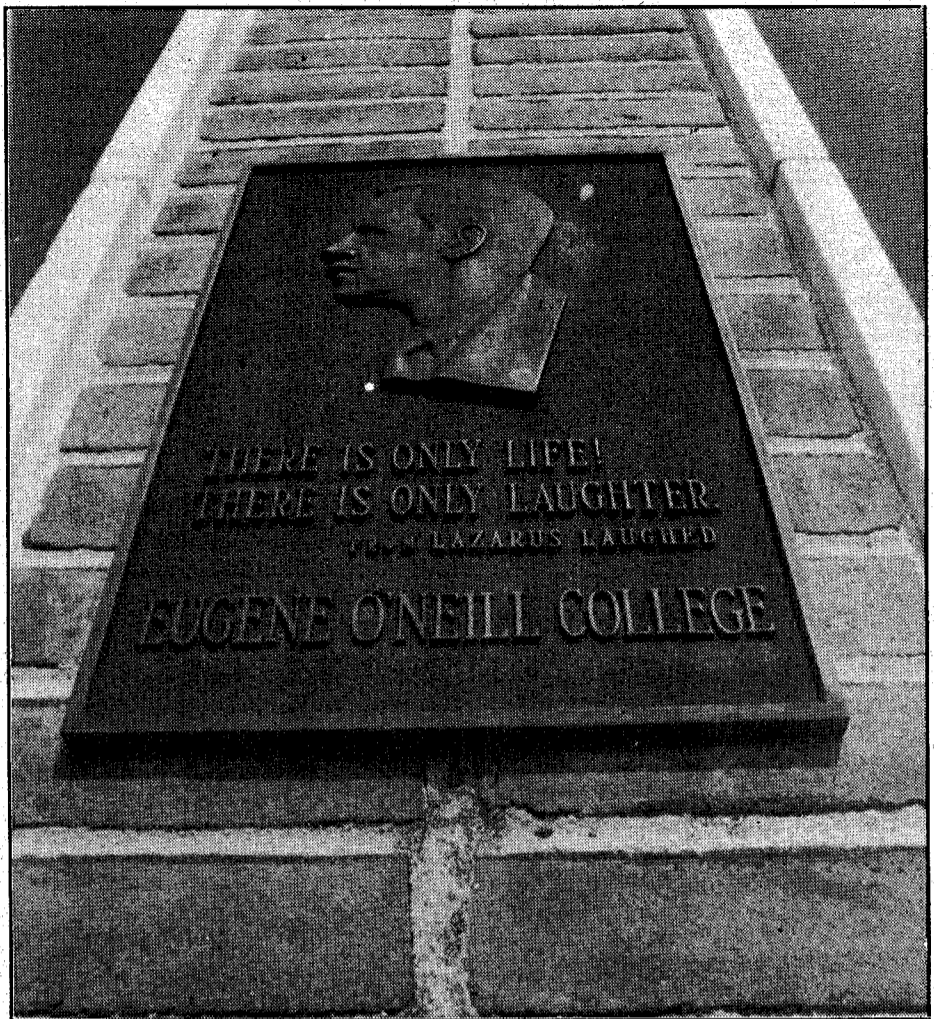
student identifications of individuals who resided in G or H quads at any time since January 1981 to the New York State Cancer registry. The registry compared the list with its own and found 43 cancer cases from the 13,114.

"The analyses revealed that no potentially hazardous material exceeded safety limits set forth in local, state and federal guidelines or requirements," Grimson said in his report.

The examination included an in-depth study of the two buildings physical environment and an epidemiologic investigation of the buildings patterns and rates of cancer incidence. The environmental study that was completed in 1992 by the University's Department of Environmental health and Safety evaluated the air, water, heating, ventilation, air-conditioning, radiation and other substances.

Jerry Stein, director of residential programs, said that he was satisfied with the findings. "I'm not surprised with the results but I am pleased," he said. "It was good to see that the final results showed no problems." Stein added that all students in G quad are going to be given access to the report.

Some students that live in the dormitories effected said they feel more comfortable living in the buildings now that the results have cleared the residence halls of any cancer cluster. "I'm really relieved," said Lori Palmer, a junior who lives in Irving. "My mom is relieved too. She wanted me to move."



O'Neill College was found to have no dangerous cancer levels. Statesman File Photo

Polity Holds Debate for Unfilled Positions

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

The Student Polity Association held its debates for unfilled positions, Wednesday, in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union.

The debates, which were attended by more than 20 people, were for the positions of freshmen and senior representatives, and treasurer. The two hour long debate was moderated by Commuter College Vice-President Steve Alania. The panelists were Charles Valembrum of *Blackworld*, Ary Rosenbaum, managing editor of *Statesman*,

and David Yaseen, executive editor of *The Press*.

The freshmen representatives began the debate speaking about how to get the freshmen class involved. Nicole Rosner, a commuter, and Tim Truc, a Baruch senator, both expressed an interest in expanding activities and programming for freshmen. "Through more programming and special events I can convince residents to stay [on weekends] and commuters to come back," said Rosner.

Both candidates said that they had plans to be effective in the position. "I want

to make a difference," said Truc. "I want to bridge the gap between academic success and personal development." Rosner said that she wants to act as a guide for freshmen. "I believe the freshmen are lost and confused," she said. "They need a director, they need to be advised."

The majority of the senior representative debate dealt with events for graduating students, such as senior weekend and graduation. Nancy Belson, former judiciary chair, Larry Gallo, Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council president, and John Christiansen, James College senator, talked

about making this year special for seniors. "When your a senior here you're just a U4," said Gallo. "You don't get a lot of credit." Belson said that she wanted to make this time a little easier for students. "[Senior year] is one of the most pressing times in a person's life," she said. Christiansen agreed that this year should be less stressful. "Senior year should be rewarding and relaxing," he said.

All candidates said that they would look into holding the graduation ceremony

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Italian-American Reconciliation

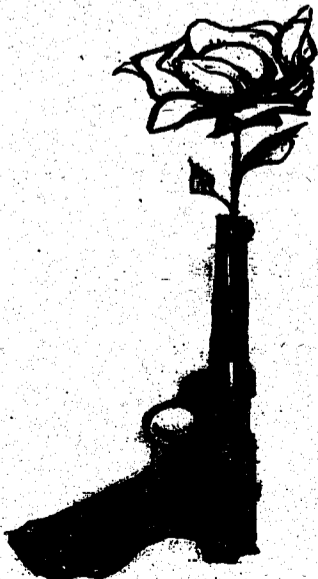
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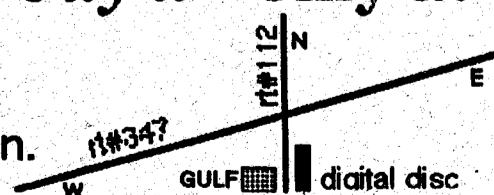
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Roaches In The Bathroom

WHEN I BID THIS campus an adieu this May, there will be a lot of things that I will truly miss. My friends, the pretzel guys, and my friends at Hillel are some of the many people and places that I will fondly remember. One of the major parts of this campus that I will try to forget are my four years living on campus.

When I graduate, I will have survived four years living on campus. For four years of major headaches and inconveniences, I think I deserve a medal like one of those purple hearts that the military issues. If I don't get a medal, I think I deserve a T-shirt that reads "I survived Stony Brook Dorms". For the amount of money my parents sunk into my campus living I deserve something in return.

To get things going, I would like to state that I will no longer use the term "residential hall". I hate euphemisms, euphemisms are used to disguise the truth. The residential halls are dorms and let them be happy with that. Campus Residences should be lucky that the dorms aren't called by their real name, the Stony Brook slums.

In last week's column, I discussed the issue of free speech and everyone's right to civil liberties on campus. When you sign your housing agreement to live on campus, you sign over your civil rights. After you sign that agreement, you are playing a whole different ball game. You have free speech in the dorms, provided it doesn't offend anyone and you also lose the right to privacy. But, there are a number of brand new rights and privileges when you live on campus. You have the right to hear your hall mate's musical tastes at 2 in the morning at a decibel level that will wake the dead, you have the privilege of waking up for a false fire alarm, and you have the right to deal with your roommate or suitemate's mental instabilities. Those rights and privileges are free when you sign up to live on campus.

One of my major gripes on living in the dorms is Hendrix College in Roth Quad. Campus Residences has decided to refurbish all the dorm buildings on campus, a project that will only take about 15 years to complete. Hendrix was the first and so far, only building refurbished and the building has all the amenities that a dorm should have. Carpeting, new furniture, and total refurbished rooms are some of the building's improvements. One problem that I have with the new building is that Campus Residences has used the building for its own propaganda purposes. In a slick, professional video for incoming students, Campus Residences uses a lot of exterior and interior shots of Hendrix. It's rather misleading to showcase Hendrix for a

large portion of the video, considering only five percent of residents live there. Campus Residence's video is like those fast food places who show a large hamburger in their ads and serve a puny looking burger in their restaurant, that's called deceptive advertising.

My other problem with Hendrix is that those residents are paying the same price as I am for my fleabag dorm. The reason we are paying the same is because the residents on this campus are rather charitable, they voted down a proposal that would have required those living in refurbished buildings from paying extra. Hendrix residents paying the same exact rate as other residents is unfair, it's like paying the same rate at the Hilton and the same exact rate at the Commack Motor Inn. You get what you pay for and Hendrix residents should fork over more money because they get a lot more than me.



DRAW THE LINE

Ary Rosenbaum

Many of the problems with dorm living rests with students. The amount of damage done to buildings or the building's filthiness is because of students who have no concern for others. Those students are pigs and they should move to their own environment, the barn. When I get my common area damage at the end of year, I wonder what kind of people I am living with on campus. Another problem I have with billing is their excessive prices. One year there was an extra chair in my room and I got billed \$12 for it. \$12 for removing a chair? With prices like that, I thought I was in Russia.

Another aspect that I hate about campus living is having to deal with the people you live with. My suite in Kelly this year is rather quiet, but a year ago, it was truly a nightmare. It's easy to deal with suitemates who are loud or noisy, but it's hard to deal with suitemates who are mentally unstable. I had one suitemate with a heavy case of paranoia, who moved out with a Public Safety escort because he felt that the rest of the suite, including me, would kill him. Look at my picture for this column, do I look like a mass murderer to you? Forget I asked that. Right Darryl?

You may ask why in four years, I never moved off-campus. First off, my parents would never support it. My parents thought it would be more to live off-campus. Secondly, why bother with the hassle. It's easier to live on-campus, you don't have to worry about food bills, utility bills, and the dreaded rent. And besides that, I love waking up four in the morning to walk outside in the cold for a false fire alarm. Stony Brook dorm living, you got to love it!

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G-Quad Manager Resigns Cooper, Housing Cite Differences



ONE MAN OUT: G-Quad Manager John Cooper has resigned, citing "politics, backstabbing and racism."

Who's Who in Student Government
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Mets In 1st, G-Quad Manager Quits

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

G-Quad manager John Cooper submitted his resignation over disputes with the Housing Office. Cooper cited "politics, back stabbing, and racism" as the reasons for his departure.

The future of the gym requirement at Stony Brook was left up in the air as the University Curriculum Committee was given the task of deciding its fate. SUNY Board of Trustees eliminated the gym requirement as a state-wide requirement, but Stony Brook students still needed to complete two semesters of physical education to graduate.

Statesman Sports news was dominated by the New York Mets who were tied a game a piece with the Cincinnati Reds in the National League Championship Series. Jon Matlack pitched a shutout on Sunday to tie the series up.

Statesman International news was dominated by the Yom Kippur War, which started a few days earlier. Israeli war planes took to the air to pound Syrian and Egyptian forces.

SAB placed an advertisement for their upcoming rock concert in the Gym. Performing on October 11 were Dave Mason and Jackson Browne. Tickets were priced at \$3 for students.

Uncle Chao's Kitchen on Route 25A, specializing in Szechuan cuisine was advertising its Special Luncheon menu. Prices for the special lunch was \$1.10 to \$1.60 plus tax.

A Look Back
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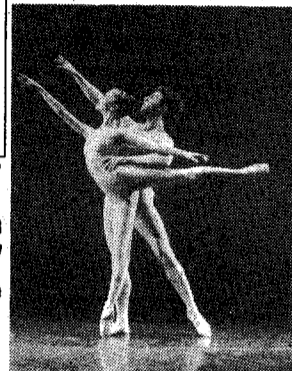
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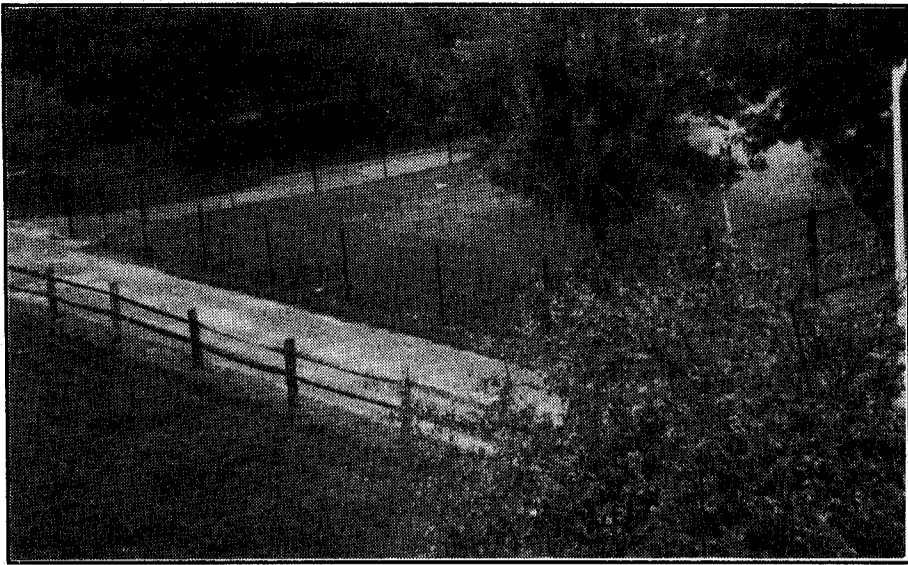
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All Fenced In

Several new fences have been put up behind the Student Union on the circle by Infirmary Road. According to Millie Thurston, secretary to Assistant Director for Operations Ed Quinn, the area needed to be blocked off for people working on the roof. These new fenced in areas are for storage and are temporary. "They will be taken down in a few weeks," said Thurston.



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Polity Debates New Positions

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outdoors. "If the students want it we should give it to them," said Belson. Gallo said that if the reason that graduation is held indoors is because of money, he would work to get funds to pay for an outdoor celebration. "Monetary problems should not stop something," he said. Christiansen agreed that money should not be the main issue. "It's a small price to pay," said Christiansen.

The senior representatives candidates talked about the minimum G.P.A. requirement that is to be voted on next week. "There's a reason we're here," said Belson. "I think it's a very good thing." Gallo and Christiansen disagreed with Belson, saying that grades should not be a reason to exclude someone from Polity. "Any one who pays a Student Activity Fee should be allowed to get involved with student government," said Gallo. "Excluding them for not having [the grades] is not the answer." Christiansen agreed, saying "the Student Activity Fee entitles you to get involved with anything no matter who they are."

Incumbent Treasurer Corey Williams is running for re-election unopposed. Williams said that he is trying to get the students to work together. "It is only in student unity that we can reach positive change," he said.

Williams said he is going to continue working on creating a universal card, and forming a credit union for undergraduates.

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MEET THE Candidates

A Look At This Year's Polity Hopefuls

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Nancy Belson

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Nancy Belson said that Stony Brook needs to be more of a community and she is the person to get the job done.

"We need to be more united," said Belson, a 21 year old senior. Belson has been involved in activities since she came here

from Anchorage, Alaska three years ago. She started by beginning an undergraduate English society. In addition, she was the manager for the hockey club for a season and Baruch treasurer for two years. She was elected to the Polity Judiciary her sophomore year. "I was vice chair person for one month and the chairperson resigned," she said. "I was



chair as a sophomore." She also became a residence assistant in Hendrix her junior year.

According to Belson, she wants to help seniors alleviate some of the pressure that they are faced with in their final year. "I want to try to take some of the weight off the seniors back,"

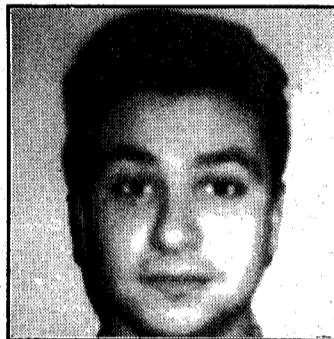
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SENIOR REP

Larry Gallo

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

School spirit, student empowerment, networking, and finding answers to major problems. That's what Larry Gallo wants to deal with if he's elected senior representative.



Gallo, 20 from Yonkers, has been very busy since he came to Stony Brook. He is currently president of the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council, vice-president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, member of the track team, and member

of Sigma Beta, Honors College, and Golden Key honors societies. He was a project leader for the higher education campaign for the

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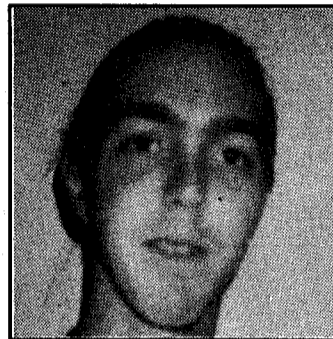
John Christiansen

Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

John Christiansen is no stranger to Polity. Besides being a James College Senator for two years, Christiansen has been involved in many Polity activities. Christiansen served as Academic Affairs Committee Chairman, PSC Chairman, and Senate Pro-tem, all in the same exact year. He was also a candidate for Polity Vice-President last year.

Christiansen said that he wants to do something for the students. "As much work I have to do, I want to be involved to benefit the campus," he said.

One of the major goals for Christiansen is to make this year for seniors one that they will not forget. "I want to make sure seniors have the best time as possible," he said. "I want to ensure that this year will be as rewarding as possible." If elected senior representative, Christiansen would fight for an outdoor graduation. "I want to have it outdoors

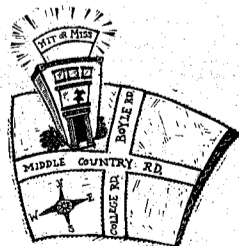


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Nicole Rosner stresses the need for programming in her race for Polity Freshman Representative.

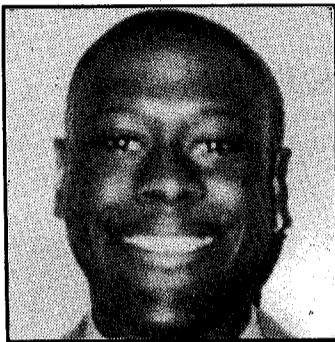
Rosner, 18 from Sayville, believes that programming

TREASURER

Corey Williams

By **Andrea Rubin**
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Corey Williams, who is running unopposed for treasurer, is just as concerned with students as he is with managing their money.



Williams, 22 from Brooklyn, is the current Polity treasurer and is seeking re-election. He is also a member of the Faculty Student Association board, president of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, financial manager for the National People of Color Student

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FRESHMAN REP

Nicole Rosner

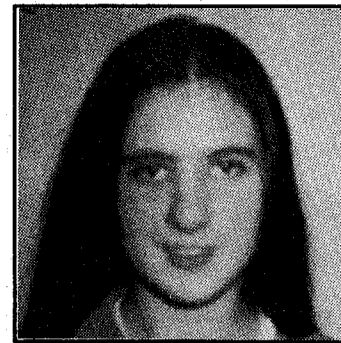
will increase student involvement. "I want to increase programming for special events so that residents will stay on campus and commuters will come back to campus," she said. The programming that Rosner stresses are concerts, dorm wars, and more events on the weekend. "I want to see more activities on the weekends because the weekends are dead on campus," she said.

Rosner would like to see improvements in the freshman committee, which was created last year. "I want to create a bigger freshman committee than last year, which was very successful. The freshman committee won't be just

putting up posters, they will be reaching out to fellow freshman students," she said.

Rosner is cautiously supportive of the proposed minimum 2.5 GPA requirement for Polity Executive Council members. "I think it should be the student's decision, but I think a 2.3 GPA is more reasonable to expect from any person," said Rosner.

Rosner feels she has the necessary qualities to be freshman representative. "I'm not afraid to tackle difficult issues. I'm willing to do everything that takes to get the job done."



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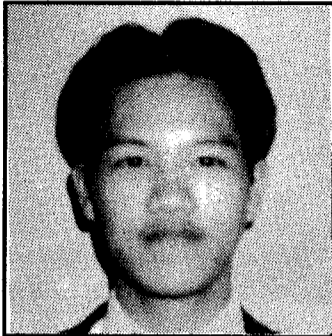
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Tim Truc wants to take a grassroots approach to representing students in the freshmen class.

"I like to speak to the students one on one and really get to know them," he said.

Truc is presently a Polity Senator from Baruch College. "My main goal is to recruit and train leaders," he said. Truc said that he wants to make a solid foundation for the freshmen class to stand upon.

Truc said that there are a good deal of leaders in the freshmen class and that their talents should not be ignored. He said that this



resource should not be allowed to go to waste. As freshman representative he said he would expand leadership and motivational training. "Some people just need that little push," he said.

Truc supports the current issue in the Senate concerning a mandatory GPA. "Student leaders are students first," he said. The SPA is unique and the leaders should be the elite of the campus. He also said that he is in support of the move to Division I sports. "It would be good for school spirit," he said.

Truc said that he could be a different kind of leader. "I'm on the same level as the students. I understand their concerns and I can lead them," he said.

Corey Williams

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Coalition under USSA.

Williams said that he plans on continuing the work that he began last year. "I gave the students a mid-year report on where their money is going," he said. He also helped amend the PSC bylaws. Williams said that when he took office he had to revise all the budget processes. "Close up their were a lot of loopholes," he said. "[I wanted to] make them airtight."

Plans are being made to add more programs this year, said Williams. Included in this is an employment agency for students. "Students would

gain experience by entering the job market," he said. Williams said that if a student got paid \$10 an hour for the job, \$1.50 an hour would go towards lowering the student activity fee.

Williams is also working with FSA and looking into the possibility of having a universal card for all campus purchases. "Basically students won't need money on campus," he said.

Another project that he is studying is creating a credit union for students. "A lot of students when they graduate college don't have any credit," he said. Williams added that he is studying Amherst's credit program and would like to model its if possible.

Nancy Belson

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she said. One way she plans on doing this is by making access to events such as job fairs easier. "I want to get busing to some of the major events like law school forum and grad school forum," she said. She also wants to have specialized job fairs instead of one big one. "[I want] a few different ones and more focused," she said.

One thing that Belson feels is important to

work on is having something for seniors graduating in December. "I think it's a shame that they don't have a lot of senior type things to do," she said. "They have to wait until May to go to graduation. That's no way to congratulate them."

"I'd rather organize the students and get the word out than pass it onto someone else," said Belson, who wants to tell students about events with personal phone calls. "Only then are we going to get what we want as students."

Larry Gallo

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New York Public Interest Group, ran a voter registration drive, and vice-president of the spirit club.

Gallo said that he wants to improve spirit on campus. "Senior class representative, of all people, should be very involved in spirit on campus," he said. "I want to program a lot of social events."

Student empowerment, another of Gallo's goals, means giving power back to the students. "I think students don't get enough say about what goes on," he said. "It's the people on top that make the decisions."

Another thing that Gallo wants to change is make graduation an indoor ceremony. "It definitely should be outdoors," he said. "Graduation is so important." He said that if it

simply a question of money, he has ways to raise it. "Let's go through the avenues," he said. "Student groups can give money. We cut ourselves short constantly. [We can] find the answer."

Seniors know what needs to be done, said Gallo. "We've been here four years, we understand the most," he said. "We all no what needs to be changed and I really want to be in a position to change it." He said that he wants the senior class to tell him their problems and he'll work on them. "I want the ideas to come from outside," he said. "There will always be a means of communication."

According to Gallo, he has what it takes to make a change. "I feel I will be the most productive and best leader that we presently could have as senior class representative."

John Christiansen

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because I don't want it in the stuffy gym. I would like to get started with that." Christiansen would also like to program events that aren't strictly tailored for seniors. "Programming events won't just affect seniors. I want to make sure that there is enough that people will be satisfied. I want to have a spring concert, which hasn't been done in previous years. I want as much

feedback from students," he said. Christiansen, if elected, would also form a senior committee to deal with senior concerns.

Christiansen feels he has the necessary experience to be senior representative. "I have the experience with working with Polity for two years. I know how things get done within Polity. I know the amount of time and dedication to get things done and I'm ready to do that for the senior class," he said.



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Editorial

U.S. Should Get Out of Somalia Now

The directives of the United States should change after the violent attacks in Somalia over the past few days. We should turn around, wash our hands of the situation, and not throw our military into a war zone. Our initial directive was one of humanitarian effort. We were there to ensure food relief made its way to its destination. Now with the escalation of violent attacks our directives are changing towards one of war. This has the definite possibility of being another Vietnam for America. The United States can not afford, monetarily, or spiritually, to go through another "police action."

The United States has no place playing the overprotective parent to the world's nations. The United States should not expend its limited resources fighting somewhat futile

battles on foreign soil. There are plenty of battles to be fought here at home.

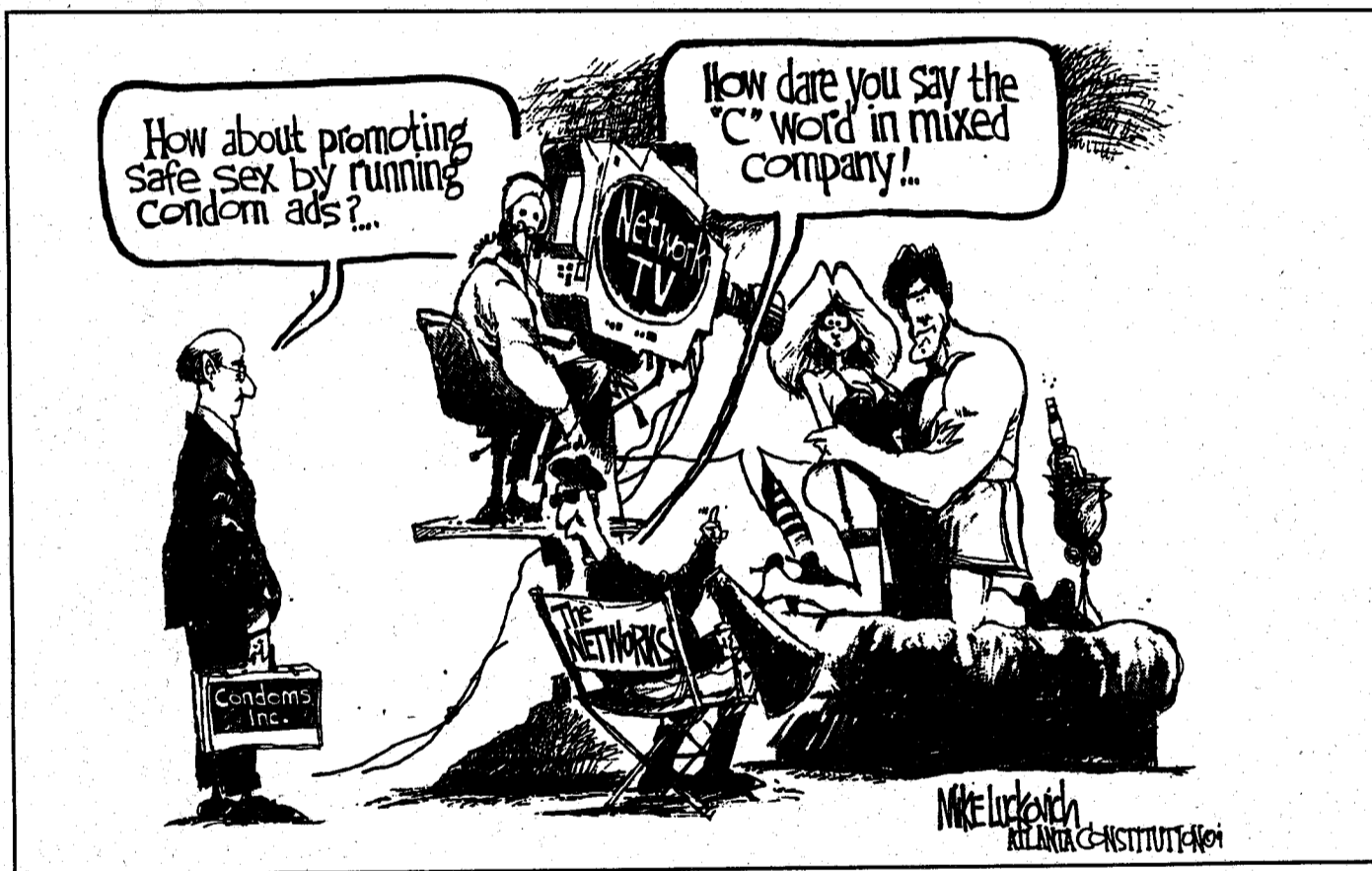
What needs to be done is for the United States to have a referendum on where we should stand as a nation, on the question of sending troops to foreign lands. We need to take a stand as a nation, and stick to that position.

Out of the 69 reported United Nation deaths in Somalia, 23 were American soldiers. Does the United States make up one-third of the Earth or even the United Nations. An amount somewhere over 200 soldiers have been wounded, 147 of which were from the US. This is not a coincidence. More US troops are in Somalia than any other nation's troops. It also does not help American troops that the civilians that this country is trying to help are killing Americans,

cheering about it, and torturing other US military personnel.

It would seem that many times after there is US assistance, a large amount of anti-US sentiment develops. This happened in Panama, Kuwait, and now Somalia. If they don't want our help, let them starve, or be taken over or be ruled by a drug lord. As a parting shot to Somalia, we should burn all the food remaining from the relief efforts. NO food should be sent from US agencies until it is General Adid's body being dragged through the streets amidst cheering and dancing crowds.

For too long and far too often, US aid is taken for granted. We could save valuable resources and lives by withholding all military aid and protection too anyone until our border is crossed.



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Opinion

Double Standards Of Free Speech

By Rick Resnick

Kudos to Ary Rosenbaum for his column on September 30 about the issue of freedom of speech. The article he wrote was so great and true, I could not have written it better myself. Political Correctness has ruined this campus and most campuses around the U.S..

There's an enormous double standard on this campus concerning freedom of speech. The bottom line is it seems that if you are a minority, you have unlimited speech rights, but if you are not a minority, you have limited speech rights. I believe in a single standard for freedom of speech for all people. The radical militants and the ACLU don't. Speaking of the ACLU, it has become apparent in recent years that they only represent a certain segment of the population. For example, Barbara Bernstein of the Nassau County ACLU said in 1992 that affirmative action is the law of the land. That was in response to a group of white men who said that they were discriminated against when trying to become police officers. The police force of Nassau County had to have a certain number of minorities. The National ACLU Board mandates that the board comprise of 50% women and 20% minority. How about that, an organization that bitches and moans about discrimination and racism, support quotas and set asides. Even Allan Dershowitz, the famed liberal law professor at Harvard has criticized the ACLU quotas.

Now getting back to the double standard of freedom of speech. Jesse (Hymietown) Jackson called Jews Hymies and got his own talk show on CNN. But yet whenever anybody makes a Politically Incorrect statement, he's always the first one to yell racism. Leonard Jefferies of CUNY made a speech in which he called white people "Ice People" and said that

Jews were responsible for the denigration of blacks in the movies (which is a bald faced lie) and the CUNY board fired him. Well a couple of months later, he got his job back and was paid \$450,000 compensation. I'll bet Marge Schott, Al Campanis, and Jimmy "The Greek" can't wait for their compensation. As a matter of fact, Leonard Jefferies spoke at SUNY Stony Brook and preached the same garbage that got him fired from CUNY. Jesse Jackson and Leonard Jefferies have an absolute right to say what they said, but so do other people of different political views.

I'm a Jewish-moderate-conservative-Republican (an absolute rarity in this world) and have a fair share of derogatory remarks thrown my way simply because I hold views which are not liberal views. A Liberal's answer to anybody who disagrees with them is to call them a Nazi or a racist. As a matter of fact, this past week, President Clinton was in New York to help the David Dinkins campaign. He used code words to insinuate that if white people don't vote for David Dinkins, then that makes them a racist. This is the same man who said men need not apply when looking for an Attorney General. Bill Clinton is the leader of Political Correctness.

At CAL-Berkeley, admissions officers are telling Asian students not to try so hard in high school because they can only admit a certain number of people from their race because they have a responsibility to admit people of all races regardless of academic merit.

I have finally figured out a way to get back at the people who call me a racist or Nazi simply because of my views. The next time they disagree with anything that I say I'm going to call them a Communist and if they don't like it my response to them will be "How does it feel?"

Letter

Commuter Article Off Base

To the Editor:

As a commuting student at this university, I have realized that we comprise a great segment of the population, yet we are very neglected when things get done. During elections we have to go to Javits Lecture Center to cast our vote. We rarely hear of upcoming elections with enough advance notice (for the last elections, I saw signs one day before). Since we can be found in the commuter lounge or at the bus shelters, why aren't voting booths placed in either of these two locations? Obviously, doing so would give us the opportunity to know what is going on as far as policies are concerned. We are a fragmented, disunited group, made disposable by the administration labeling us commuters.

Sometimes, an article or a letter is written in the *Statesman* which take up our cause. This time the commuter's plight and the bus system were the theme. The writer, Joe Fraioli casts a blanket that drapes over the true problems as far as the bus service is concerned. For example, he writes that we are being forced to add forty minutes of extra time to our schedule, in order to get classes. "With the walk from one's car to the bus line, added to the twenty-plus minute wait for a bus and its fifteen minute voyage,

commuters must add forty minutes to get to classes besides their ride to campus." The walk to the bus line could not possibly add five minutes to a bus wait. During the period of rush hour, there are three buses leaving the bus stop every five minutes, plus there is an overload bus in between to take excess passengers. On the average, your wait could not extend beyond ten minutes. In the span of fifteen minutes, four buses could transport over 260 people. The trip to the Engineering loop from the South parking lot averages six minutes. How then does this person arrive at a forty minute time period to get to classes? How preposterous of the writer to inflate numbers to weigh down his weak article.

If our problems are to be considered seriously, then concerned individuals would do well to balance their arguments with solid facts and non trivial examples. When the writer quotes a commuter who is complaining about being squeezed into a bus and having stand in the aisle, as in example of our problems, he is trivializing our situation in the eyes of others. There are far worse tragedies than the complaints of pampered individuals.

Jorge H. Londono

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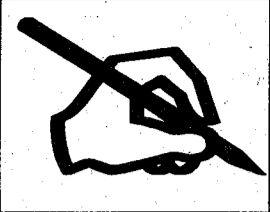
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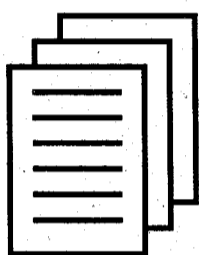


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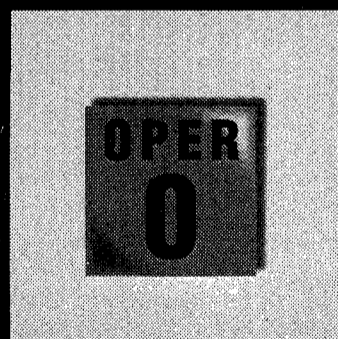
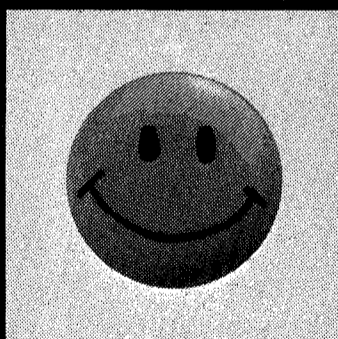
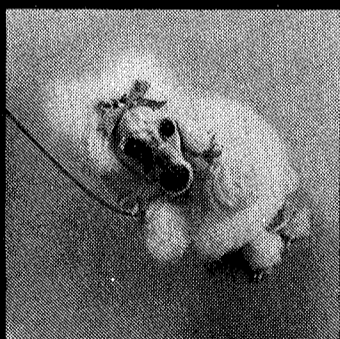


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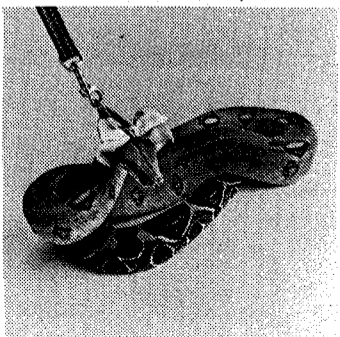


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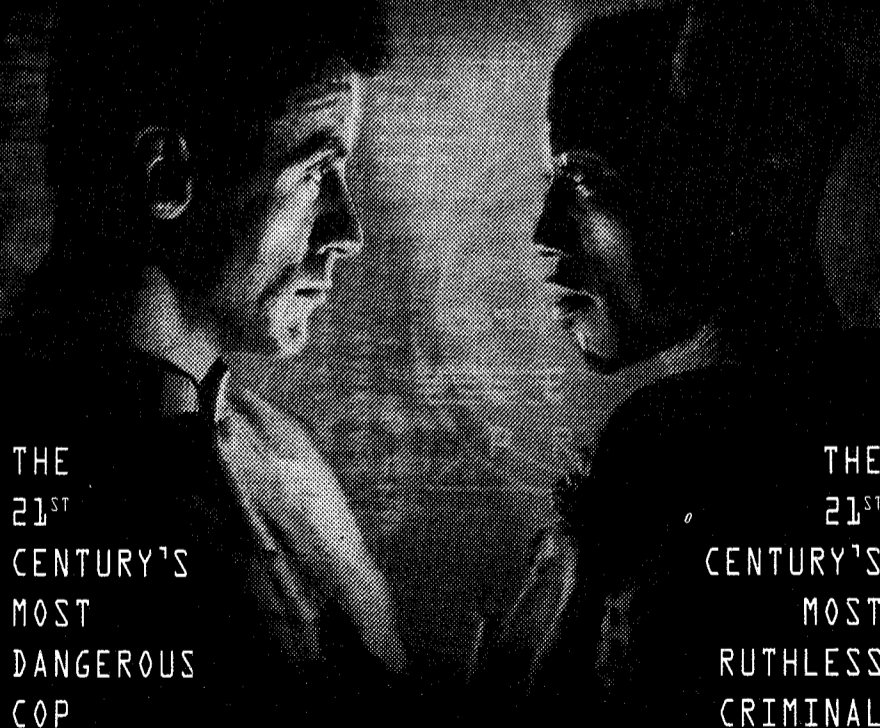
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Inverse Capo Nervousa

To the Editor:

In recent years I have noticed an increased popularity in the wearing of baseball caps. There once was a time when people wore baseball caps to play baseball, however nowadays they have become a sort of fashion statement. This is fine with me; I have been known to wear a cap now and then. What puzzles me is why so many "cap heads" fail to place them on their heads in the proper direction.

I wonder what they believe the funny looking thing is just below the insignia. Of course I am describing the bill, or what amounts to a visor. Webster's compact Dictionary defines a visor as: 1: front piece of a helmet 2: part (as on a cap or car windshield) that shades the eyes. There we have it! It is not a handle or even a superfluous design element and it is not meant to be turned at any angle other than forward. I might also add that with the ever thinning ozone layer in our retinas from those ultra violent solar rays.

Since human eyes are usually found on the front of the face, clearly a cap is not being used correctly or efficiently if the bill is not located above them.

Perhaps I am being politically incorrect and insensitive by mocking these confused "cap heads." What if, among the many new disorders these days, there exists a rare mental ailment that renders people incapable of distinguishing the correct direction of headgear. This disorder may have an exotic clinical name like Sombrero Dyslexias, Inverse Capo Nervousa. If indeed I have caused trauma to any body afflicted with such a disorder I will gladly write a letter of apology and read it to the whole nation on "Arsinio." However, if attackd by any a backward cap head, I have a secret weapon: Running toward the sun.

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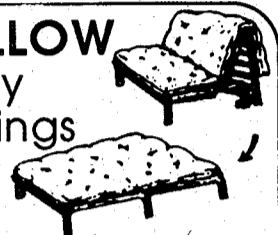
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Robyn Sauer	27-22	—
Andrea Rubin	25-24	2
Vincent Grasso	25-24	2
Ary Rosenbaum	25-24	2
Guest Coaches	25-24	2
Guest Professors	25-24	2

Statesman Picks the Pros had a crazy week for all of the experts, last week. Norm Prusslin went 8-3 to save the Guest Professors from their last place seat while Vincent Grasso took a plunge from his winning streak when he went 4-7. All of the experts are now tied for the second place position, except for myself. This week's Guest Professor is Nancy Burner who is an Attorney and a professor in the Political Science Department. On the Athletic Team is the Assistant Athletic Director of Development Greg Economou, the "money man."

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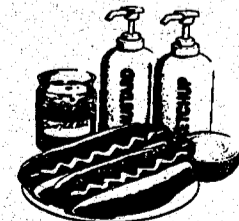
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Canada Leads Patriots to Tournament Title

By Mark Peterson

Special to Statesman

Freshman Kim Canada concluded an awesome week on Sunday, as she assisted teammate Sue Scheer's goal with 1:57 remaining in the game to give the women's Patriot soccer team a 1-0 victory over Lafayette College and the championship of the 1993 Holiday Inn Express Women's Soccer Invitational. Canada, who earned all-tournament honors, was the star of Saturday's 3-0 opening round victory over Hofstra as she scored once in the first half and twice in the second half for Stony Brook. Earlier in the week, Canada scored four goals and added three assists in a 9-2 win versus Iona College. For her outstanding performances throughout the week, Canada was named *Statesman*/Stony Brook VIP Athlete of the Week.

Canada comes to Stony Brook from Brentwood High School where she was a two-sport star in soccer and basketball. She also has many years of experience playing in Long Island and New York regional soccer programs. However, even with her solid background, Canada did not expect to come in and dominate. "I



Kim Canada

didn't think I would be doing this well," said Canada. "I just wanted to be a factor."

"Kim has been a tremendous addition to our team because of her versatility. We can play her up front or use

here in midfield," said head coach Susan Ryan. "She also has quick feet and great strength."

According to Coach Ryan, Canada also has the ability to be an even greater factor than she is now. "I'm trying to get Kim to play focused for 90 minutes. Right now, there are times when she is not really into the game," said Ryan. "When she is focused, Kim is a great player. We're trying to get her to play up to her potential 100 percent of the time." Coach Ryan is not the only one getting on Canada about her concentration. "My mom notices it, also," Canada said. "Sometimes I get caught up, kind of, watching the game."

When she is not watching, Canada is dominating the game. She leads the Division I team scoring with 11 goals and four assists and has already become the focus of opposing coaches' scouting reports. "Knowing that they are going to put their best players on me pumps me up and makes me work harder," said Canada. Although she leads the team in scoring, Canada is not about to slow down now. "I didn't set any specific goals at the beginning of the season," she said. "I'm just trying to score as many as I can."

Ruggers Ruin Hofstra In Home Opener

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Rugby Club kicked off the season in fine form when the team took control in its home opener against their island rival Hofstra.

"We destroy them every year," said Tom Trainer, president of the Rugby Club, in a pre-game interview. "Last year they got lucky and scored."

Hofstra didn't have the same luck this year with a final game score 46-0. The Dutchmen had no chance from the beginning, the Patriots took control right away in the first half making the half time score 20-0.

For the Brook, Larry Ricci scored twice and Mike Bergermini scored and made good on all of his extra kicks.

Trainer, a junior Psychology major/Computer Science minor plays 2nd row for the ruggers. "We were number two in our division last year," Trainer told me after the blow-out. "This year we're going to win the division." The Rugby Club presently plays in Division B. They plan to make a move to Division A in eight weeks.

Discussing next week's match-up against Sacred Heart, Trainer asked, "Didn't the football team just pound them?"

The men's ruggers will be playing at home against Sacred Heart this Sunday at 1:30 pm. Rugby games are played on the intramural practice field behind the Indoor Sports Complex.

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Eight For Eight

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team continued on its winning tear, winning two individual matches at home and an invitational tournament at Bates College in Maine, all within the last eight days. While winning their eight matches, they have won 18 of 19 games.

Of the team and its recent success, head coach Teri Tiso could not say enough about her players. "This team has shown a lot of character this past week," Tiso said. "They really pull for each other. The unity on this team is incredible."

The streak started last Wednesday when NYU visited Stony Brook. The match was over fairly quick, due to the Patriots disposing of the Violets in three straight games - 15-6, 15-11, 15-3. Tiso said that she was particularly happy with the team's performance that night because the whole team was swinging well. "We didn't and we don't ever rely on one hitter," Tiso said. "Everybody contributed and everybody played well." Tiso particularly mentioned junior middle hitter Tina Salak who "had an awesome blocking match," especially considering that she had just returned to the team following a knee surgery. Also in the game, senior setter Denise Rehor, had 32 assists. Sophomore outside hitter Maura Gormley, senior outside hitter Jill Pessoni, junior middle hitter Betty Develus, and freshman middle hitter Christy Innes combined for 30 kills and 15 digs.

As the team travelled to the Bates College Invitational, there were concerns that the team may suffer a letdown due to the long road trip and continuous hard work. "But that's what separates us from all the other teams," Tiso said. "When other teams run out of steam, our conditioning program allows us to last. I like to train equally for endurance as well as speed and power."

Apparently, Tiso, in her 13th year of coaching at Stony Brook, knows what she is talking about. The Patriots won all six matches in the tournament and lost only one game of the thirteen that they played. Only Bates College took them to three games.

Tiso said the team was a little shaky in

its tournament opening match against Wellesley. She attributed the rustiness to the long trip and the lack of time to practice upon arrival. "We won that one with serving," said Tiso. Pessoni and Gormley had three and two serve aces, respectively. Stony Brook defeated Wellesley 15-8, 15-1.

Next up for the Patriots was Brandeis, who the Brook made easy work of, beating them 15-6, 15-3. "It really helped to have the easier teams to play on the first day," said Tiso. "That allowed us to get into our rhythm."

"Tufts was tough," laughed Tiso, discussing the third match Friday. "They are well coached, they have some good hitters, and a 6'2" girl in the middle." The Brook downed the Jumbos 17-15, 15-13.

Tiso also credited team play for the victory. "A couple of our players had tough games, but there was always someone there to pick up the slack," she said. "We showed some real character coming back from 9-14 in that one." Gormley was one of those who put forth the extra effort with 12 kills and seven digs.

Just before the playoff rounds, Stony Brook faced host Bates College. "Bates was good," said Tiso. "They have a real prime-time player in Vanessa Burczak. She's

played us tough for a couple of years." Tiso sited Bates new setter as their weak link, which the Patriots exploited as much as possible. In the game, Rehor had 23 assists and 16 digs, Pessoni had 11 kills and 14 digs, and freshman middle hitter Jolie Ward had 8 kills and 11 digs in her first game as a starter. In the end, the Patriots outlasted Bates in the three-set match 13-15, 15-7, 15-2.

Moving on to the playoff series, Stony Brook first faced New York State rival Cortland. "They've been to the Nationals nine years running and they always play us well," said Tiso. One big problem Cortland posed to the Patriots was its lack of big hitters. "They 'tip' the ball a lot. The defense has to continually adjust. They

did a great job." Irma Munoz had 10 digs and served 92% for nine points in the 16-14, 15-11 win against the tough Cortland team. "Irma played extremely well," said Tiso. "She is one of the most consistent all-around player. She has a lot of heart." Tiso credits Munoz with her inspirational play. "She really keeps the team motivated when they start to get down on themselves." Presently Munoz and Pessoni are the two most accurate servers on the squad. Pessoni had 11 kills in the victory. "Jill took a step up in this

tournament as a swing hitter," said Tiso.

Stony Brook was lucky enough to draw a bye in the playoffs. That allowed them to save a little extra energy for the championship match against the University of Rochester. "They have a strong tradition and are making a great comeback after a couple of slow years," said Tiso. Rochester also has an All-Regional player (Leslie Hartman) on their team that always caused problems for the Brook. "We were fortunate that they had to play when we didn't," said Tiso. "I tell the team that we're always conditioning for the final match. This is where all our hard work paid off. Rochester was too tired and we had lots left." In the championship victory, Rehor had 20 assists, and Pessoni, Gormley, and Develus had 11, 6, and 6 kills, respectively. In addition, Develus committed zero errors. "Betty isn't flashy, but she gets the job done." Tiso said that applying pressure early and stepping up their effort another level led to the 15-7, 15-9 win.

Yesterday afternoon, Tiso said that Southhampton had been playing much better than last year, and she was a little concerned about last night's match.

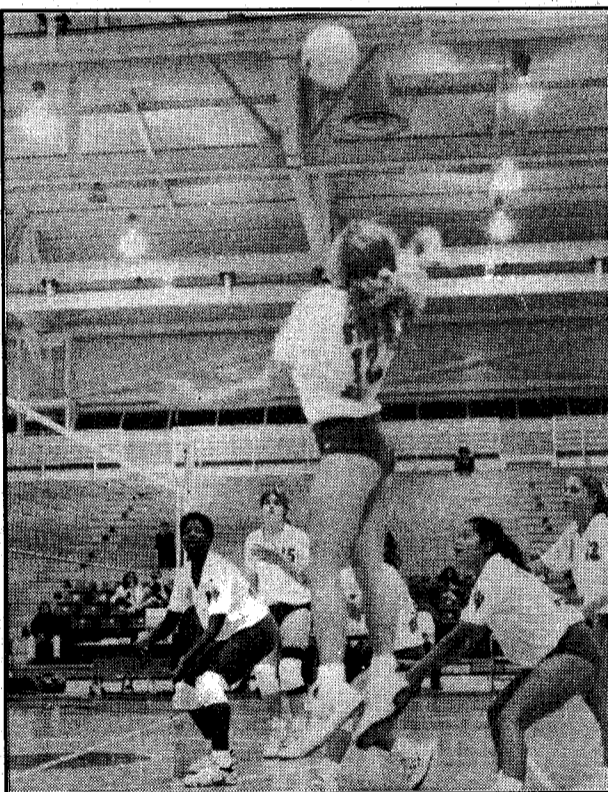
She had no reason to worry.

The Patriots annihilated Southhampton in three games 15-4, 15-1, 15-3. With the score tied at two in the first game, Stony Brook reeled off five straight points before trading a couple. They then assumed complete control. The Brook gave up only two of the next 29 points, and then allowed a couple of gifts before sealing the victory. Tiso was very happy with her squad's performance. "It was a total team effort," she said. "Irma definitely gets the red-hot player of the game." Rehor had 28 assists, Gormley had 10 kills, and the team combined for 30 digs in the victory.

Looking ahead, Tiso hopes that the team continues to play consistently. "We're not full-strength yet, but we're getting it together," she said. Tiso's hopes for the rest of the season are to make the New York State top four and to qualify for the national playoffs again.

The team is presently 20-3, and are ranked 2nd in the Northeast Region and 12th for the second week in a row in the national Division III rankings.

They will travel to New York Tech on Friday at 7 p.m.



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Maura Gormley smashes ball in scoring streak against Southhampton.

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