

Statesman

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK

THIS ISSUE

NEWS
 Teach-in Aims to Educate More Than Students ..Page 3.
 Polity Senate Rebukes Student LeadersPage 5

EDITORIAL
 The Same Old Story For Polity Page 12

SPORTS
 Eric Wuss: From Captain to Coach: Page 22

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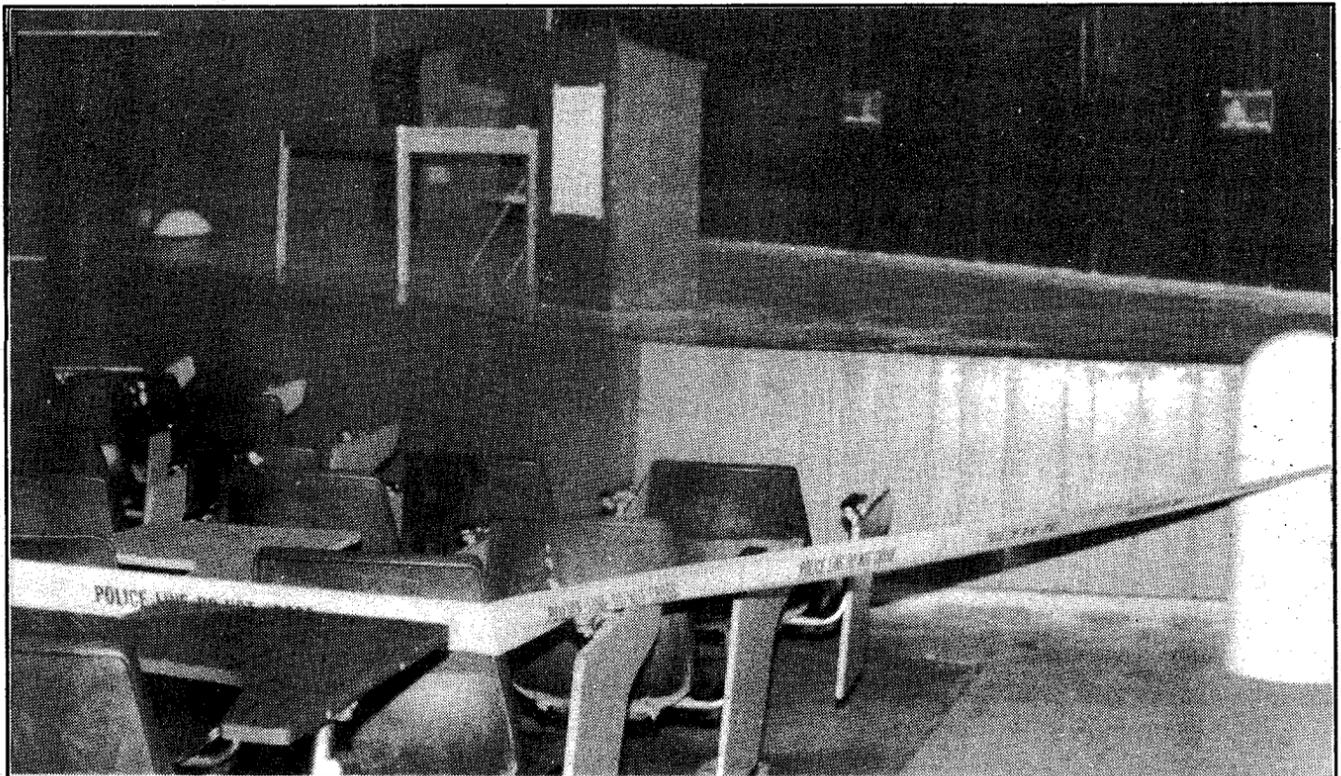
Javits Junked

By Richard D. Cole
 Associate Editor at Large

VANDALS CAUSED between \$30,000 and \$60,000 worth of damage to the Javits Lecture Center room 100, Tuesday between 1 am and 7 am.

According to Gary VanSise, director of audio visual services in Javits, somebody entered the building and vandalized the room. "All we know is that somebody got in the building sometime after an exam, after 10 pm," he said. "We found beer cans up on the second floor, several broken light fixtures. They took the heavy metal cover plates off the foot lights." He said the vandals then took about 15 to 20 of the plates and threw them around the room. "People also urinated on the carpets and urinated over the balcony."

The most expensive damage was incurred due to the breaking of two plate glass projection screens. The two 10 foot by 12 foot screens, located above the stage in the lecture hall "were put in when the building was built 25 years ago." VanSise said the screens were brought into the building before the roof was completed. "They were brought in by crane before the roof was installed," he said. "These will not fit



Statesman/John Chu

through doors."

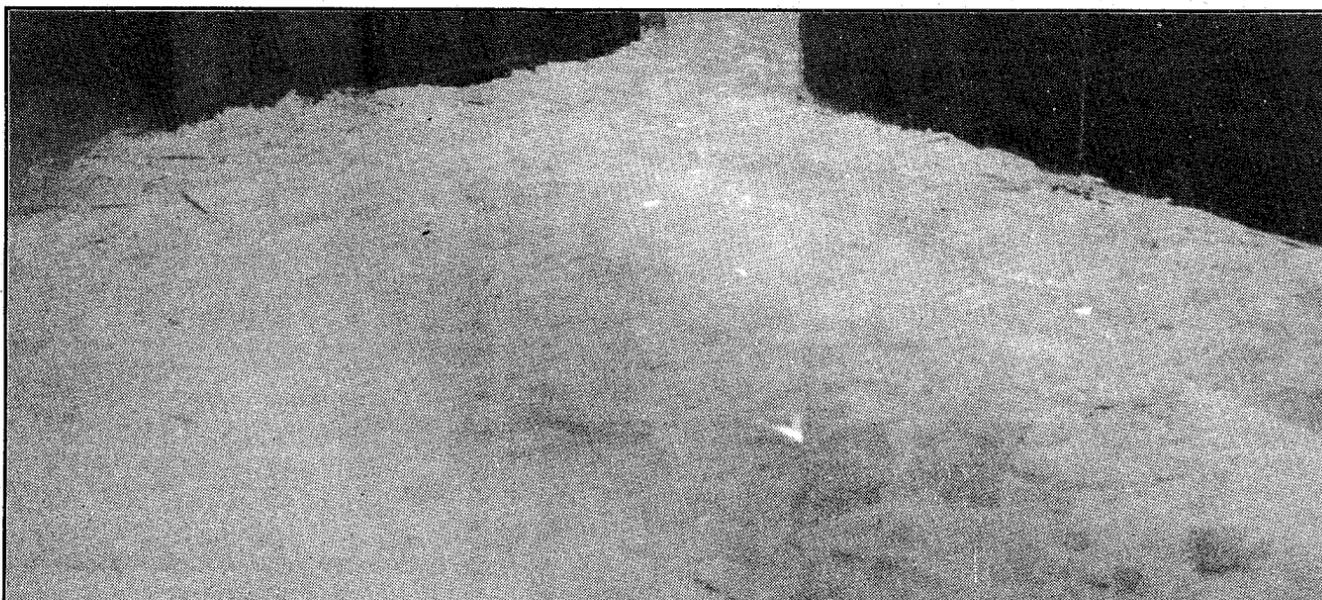
According to VanSise, if the damaged screens need to be replaced the cost could run into the tens of thousands of dollars. "The only way I know how to replace these things, as built, is to cut a 20 foot wide by 6 foot hole in the roof and lower these things in by crane," he said. "If that's the

case, this is going to cost us a fortune."

Public Safety Spokesman Lt. Doug Little said that the vandalism is considered criminal mischief, a class B felony. "The case is pending and we are following up on all leads that we have," he said.

Little added that criminal acts of this kind cause repercussions throughout the

university. "Acts of this nature can not be tolerated," he said. "They make no sense. They only hurt everyone in the Stony Brook community." Little said that campus police would like to see an arrest in this case. He emphasized the "need for community involvement in cases such as this one and in general."



Statesman/Richard D. Cole

(Above) Seats in Javits 100 were closed off after vandals caused between \$30,000-\$60,000 in damage. (Left) The remnants of a glass projection screen, after Tuesday night's incident.

Oktoberfest A Big Hit On Campus

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

The ninth annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest was held on Friday and Saturday in Tabler Cafeteria after initial uncertainties. Organizers of the event were unsure that Polity President Keith Scarmato and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth could resolve their differences over supervision and funding for the event. Students drank

108 kegs of Beck's Oktoberfest beer and ate hundreds of hot dogs at the Oktoberfest.

Rock star Frank Zappa performed at the Gymnasium on Sunday night.

Sports news was dominated by the New York Yankees who were battling the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. The Yankees won 12-2 in Sunday's fifth game of the series. Thurman Munson drove in five runs and rookie Jim Beattie pitched a complete game. The victory gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

SAB placed an advertisement for its upcoming concerts. Van Morrison was to play on October 22. Peter Gabriel was to perform at the Gym on October 28. In unrelated news for October 28, Statesman Editor-in-Chief Andrea Rubin was scheduled to celebrate her sixth birthday.

An advertisement was placed on page 14 for a new movie called Animal House starring John Belushi.

A LOOK BACK INTO THE PAGES OF STATESMAN 15 YEARS AGO

Statesman

Monday, October 16, 1978

Stony Brook, N.Y. Volume 22 No. 15

After Initial Uncertainties, Oktoberfest Is Successful

By RICH BERGOVOY

For three weeks there was doubt but on Friday and Saturday nights, there was much celebration. The beer, the crowds, and the music filled Tabler Cafeteria once again for the ninth annual Tabler Quad Oktoberfest.

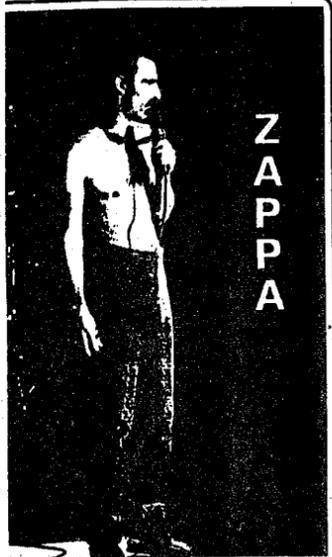
Earlier in the week, organizers of the event were not sure the Oktoberfest would take place. They did not know if Polity President Keith Scarmato and Vice President for Student Affairs Elizabeth Wadsworth could resolve their differences over supervision and funding of the event. But they did.

A little less crowded than usual, this Oktoberfest was still the biggest party of the year. Students drank 108 kegs of Beck's Oktoberfest beer and ate hundreds more hot dogs, pretzels, and knishes; they talked with their friends, both old and new, and they listened to amplified rock music, performed by the band Chester on Friday night and the band Second Wind and



STUDENTS INDULGE last weekend at the Oktoberfest, the annual fall beer blast held in Tabler Cafeteria.

"It's the one time in the year where everyone gets together," said junior Mike Bolnick. "It's the only time they put that much into having a big party." Toccamini Resident Housing Director (RHD) Larry



ZAPPA

FRANK ZAPPA PLAYED to a full house of Stony Brook students in the Gymnasium last night. See Statesman's Wednesday Proclamation for a review.

Dangerous Langmuir Curve Still Awaits Help

By JACK MILLROD

Last spring a Stony Brook student was struck by a car on the access road ordering Langmuir College and the infirmary; almost exactly one year ago another student slammed a car into a tree just off the road; and just one year earlier a student's car plowed head on with a niversity van in this area.

The portion of this road here all three of these accidents, and at least six previous ones have occurred known as the "Langmuir area." It has been described by University officials as one of the most hazardous driving spots on campus, and although plans to upgrade the safety of the area have been on the swing board for over a year, it is unlikely that any substantial improvements will be made on the area before next summer.

According to Assistant Executive Vice President Clifford Gerstel, the road, which has no official name, connects the infirmary and the Stony Brook parking lot. It is a narrow, winding road, and makes a 90-degree turn by the tennis



THE LANGMUIR CURVE has been the site of a number of accidents in the last few years.

College. The curve is not lighted, there is no curbing, and there are no reflectors or road signs to warn approaching motorists of the upcoming curve. "It's a curve that needs special attention," asserted University Director of Environmental Safety George Marshall, who evaluated the curve's safety as "marginal."

Marshall is currently

improve the safety of the Langmuir Curve, and plans to report his findings to Gerstel by the middle of this week. Gerstel requested that Marshall examine the area after a Polity Hotline member complained to him about the use of large boulders as a roadside barrier along the curve.

Marshall said the boulders, which were placed there last spring to

parking illegally along the curve, are a roadside hazard and should be removed. He also plans to offer more expensive suggestions, including improved lighting and possibly the rebanking of the curve, but Gerstel said that these changes cannot be funded under the current budget the University is operating on. Lighting and curbing for the Langmuir Curve, according to Gerstel, were

originally included in the "Site Safety" project completed over the summer, but they were dropped out during the bidding process. Funds for the curve were then included in the University's request for funding from the state's Supplemental Budget, but Stony Brook wound up receiving no funding at all in the Supplemental Budget.

"I want lighting," Gerstel said. "Eventually the road will have lights." But Gerstel said that until money is earmarked for that area, only minor safety modifications will be made. "Lighting in particular is very expensive," he said. If money is included in next year's budget, Gerstel said that on a quick timetable work could begin next summer.

But Gerstel added that there is one chance that work could be done in the area before the summer, and that would be if the University is able to proceed with plans to create a new "pocket parking lot" for up to 100 student registered vehicles between the infirmary and the Langmuir Curve. H-Quad residents have been illegally

CORRECTION

In our September 30 edition we said Specula has a ten thousand dollar deficit. According to Polity Treasurer Corey Williams, Specula "is not in the hole." They have a rolling debt which carries over each semester.

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Teach-in Aims to Educate More Than Students

By Andrea Rubin
Statesman Editor-in-Chief

Graduate and teaching assistants held classes and office hours outside, yesterday and today in the Fine Arts Plaza, in what they called a "peaceful demonstration."

The coalition of graduate students, which is made up of the graduate student organization and the graduate student employees union, sponsored the event which was held nation wide today. According to COGS, the protest is to "send a signal to SUNY and the State of New York that the 4000 teaching and graduate assistants state-wide deserve higher wages, comprehensive health care coverage, and better working conditions and that SUNY needs to re-dedicate itself to excellence in education."

"Graduate students who are TA's do more than lecture."

**Anne Mayer,
Graduate Student
Instructor**

According to Anne Mayer, a graduate student teaching a Hispanic languages section, the demonstration was an effort to show administrators how important TA's and GA's are to the university. "[The sit-in] is to show SUNY that graduate students who are TA's do

more than lecture," she said. "In my department all TA's teach classes."

Shuva Paul, a campus organizer for GSEU, agreed that graduate instructors do not get enough recognition for their work. "There are a lot of quote TA's who teach the whole class," he said. "They rely on them to teach."

Paul said that GA's and TA's should get health care benefits for their work. "If we want health care benefits we pay 100%," he said. Tom Nittoli, GSEU member and research assistant, Stony Brook should give health coverage. "Other large schools have health benefits," he said.

Another issue COGS is working on improving is salary. According to Paul the graduate instructors are past due for a pay raise. "It's been four years since our last pay raise," he said. Paul added that while their



Statesman/Andrea Rubin

Hector Fernandez (center) and a student give a presentation to a Spanish 221 class outdoors in the Fine Arts Plaza.

salaries have remained stagnant, those of SUNY's top administrators have jumped 65% since 1985.

Toker Doganoglu, a campus administrator, said that the salary they live is insufficient to cover the cost of living on Long Island. "We want a salary which we could live on," he said. Right now, the average salary is less than \$7000.

Another goal of COGS is to improve the quality of education at Stony Brook. Tim Morton, GSO president, said that student instructors do not receive enough preparation from the university. "We'd like to have better training," he said. "We're expected to stand up and just do it." Mayer agreed, saying that if she wanted

to be a high school teacher she would need certification but she is teaching at Stony Brook with just a bachelors degree. Mayer said that she teaches the way she was taught as a student. "I have emulated how I was instructed."

Paul said that all these problems hurt undergraduate students. "When I got here the ratio [of TA's to students] was 60 to one," he said. Paul said that now is more than 100 to one. "[Students get the worst end of the deal," he said. Paul added that when he worked in the Africana Studies department he was the only TA for a class of 273 students. Doganoglu agreed that the quality is suffering. "The education your getting for your money is not the same as before."

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DRAW THE LINE

By Ary Rosenbaum

COMING THURSDAY

Push Comes To Shove

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN told that I'm a highly opinionated person, so I've devoted this week's column to a number of worthwhile issues and I've added my two cents in on each issue. Hey, my two cents might be more valuable than two cents. But then again, my two cents might be worth less.

Polity in the Ruts

There seems to be a civil war brewing in Polity over the 2.3 minimum GPA referendum that was voted on Tuesday and Wednesday. Polity President Jerry Canada was a backer of this referendum, while Polity Vice-President Crystal Plati was vehemently opposed to it. Plati was so opposed to the plan, she brought back former Polity President David Greene from the political grave to fight the referendum. Greene's return is a wise political move, but a public relations gaffe. Greene has immense knowledge of Polity, but his return is evidence that Plati can't get anything done without him. On the other hand, Jerry Canada's actions should be applauded. Canada has stood firm on his position of support for the referendum, he wouldn't bow to political pressures. It's nice to know that we finally have a Polity President with principles. The question I have is, when will a council member exhume Dan Slepian from the political dead? Polity should live in the present, not in the past to solve their problems.

The Somalia Shuffle

In my freshman year, there was much debate concerning the war in the Persian Gulf. There were demonstrations, counter demonstrations, support the troops rallies and other forms of free political speech. I totally supported the cause to go to war, and I felt that those against the war were either pacifists or communists. My views on Somalia are rather different from the Gulf War. The military fulfilled its initial goal in Somalia by insuring that food relief would be sent to the starving. Now that the supplies are being sent to the starving, the U.S. has changed its directives and is now immersed in a Somali civil war. The gun battle last week that left 15 American soldiers dead is further proof that we should leave. The United States military has turned into a gang of mercenaries rather than what they should be, a defensive military force to insure our safety. If the U.S. doesn't get involved, nothing ever gets done, look at Bosnia as an example. Clinton should do the right

thing and bring the troops back before more soldiers end up in body bags.

Money is better than Safety

I've been on this campus for four years and there are some things that I still don't understand on this campus. How can the Traffic Department generate \$600,000 worth of fines and the roads are still full of potholes? One of the main roads that I drive on campus, the road between Kelly and Roosevelt is full of large potholes, I started to call them craters. This road hasn't been fixed in years and it has probably caused a dozens of flat tires. Where are the University's priorities? That's right, right in the wallet. The University is more interested in booting cars than fixing the crummy roads.

The Beavis and Butthead Defense

I can't wait to see a criminal defendant who is on trial for murder to use Beavis and Butthead as a defense. "I learned how to murder while watching Beavis and Butthead, it was cool," the defendant would say. Last

weekend, a five year old torched his trailer home, the fire killed his sister and his mother pointed at Beavis and Butthead as the culprits. On Tuesday, the mother filed a lawsuit against MTV, blaming the cable network for the fire. My question is, what was the five year old doing watching that show? When I was five, I watched Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, and the Electric Company. Who brought this child up? Wolves? They are the ones to blame. Granted, Beavis and Butthead should be aired at a later hour, but they shouldn't be blamed for society's ills. The American society has turned into a blameless society. People no longer blame themselves for their problems, they have to blame others. It's easy to blame others than blaming yourself, you suffer no guilt. Blaming others is a core of racism.

Kudos to Shelanu

It took them over a year, but I'm proud to say that *Shelanu*, the Stony Brook Jewish community newspaper, has made the major leagues in quality. In the past, I only read the monthly paper to find out what libelous innuendoes they were writing about me. *Shelanu* has ditched libelous humor to concentrate on publishing a quality publication. The articles were well written and interesting to read. Congratulations to Hagai Yardeny and Lyle Goldstein for putting out a good paper. It looks like the "Kings" have finally been dethroned.



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Senate Rebukes Student Leaders

Four Council Members and Senate Secretary Called Negligent In Duties

By Richard D. Cole

Associate Editor at Large

The Polity senate found four executive council members and the senate secretary negligent in their duties as student leaders in an 18-7-6 vote Wednesday night.

The resolution, which was co-written and motioned by senator Adam Turner, alleged that the student leaders mentioned had not acted "in the best interest of the students," by supposedly trying an "eleventh hour veto, on the mandatory GPA referendum." The resolution named Vice President Crystal Plati, Treasurer Corey Williams, Secretary Tricia Stuart, Junior Class Representative Sandy Hui, and commuter Senator/Senate Secretary Ken Daube as the student leaders negligent in their duties.

The resolution was written in response to a motion that was made by Stuart and then denied by President Jerry Canada at an emergency executive council meeting on Monday night. The motion was to pull the GPA requirement referendum from the ballots for the elections being held the next day. "I made this motion because it [the referendum] violates our constitution," said Stuart. "This referendum is discriminatory and exclusionary to students who pay the student activity fee. Any student should be allowed to run if they are in good academic standing with the university." After the senate meeting, Williams denied that such a motion was made. "There is no proof, no minutes to back up what happened," at the emergency council meeting. According to Plati the emergency meeting "was convened to discuss the Stony Brook ambulance Corps referendum."

In a pre-senate interview Turner said he felt that the actions of particular council members in the emergency council meeting "attempted to take away the voice and the vote of the students. They wanted to veto something the senate passed and not give enough ample time for the senate to reconvene and discuss the veto, which basically

means that they wanted to have their way whether or not it was right or wrong, they just wanted to get their own personal agendas passed and take advantage of their positions." Vincent Bruzzese, commuter senator and co-author of the resolution said before the senate meeting, "the solid issue of the matter is that four supposed student representatives come together and decide to conspire, to pull off an eleventh hour veto, totally undermine the senate and the people that the senate represent." Turner and Bruzzese said that they were supported with their resolution by Canada and Ryan Mitola, sophomore representative.

Canada said that he did not view what happened as an attempt to "gang up" on him. "It wasn't a conspiracy," he said. "They wanted to represent the concerns of another part of the constituency that they felt might not have been expressed at the senate and they have that right. I understand the intent behind what happened at the [emergency council] meeting."

After the senate meeting, which he could not attend, Mitola said that things got blown out of proportion "The whole situation is out of hand," he said. "It is a witch hunt and we're losing focus of what the senate is there for - to empower the students."

After the senate meeting, in which the resolution passed, Turner said he was pleased with the results. "I feel really bad that something like this had to happen," he said. "Obviously since the senate passed it overwhelming and since it was overwhelmingly agreed upon by the senate, apparently justice was done."

The student leaders that were named in the resolution had different opinions. Plati said that Turner had no proof to support his allegations. "He had no basis for that resolution," she said. "How can there be a record when there is no record in the minutes. This resolution is based on nothing." Stuart agreed, saying, "that resolution had

no basis, no ground, nothing. The whole [emergency council] meeting was misrepresented."

Jonathan Hanke supported the council. "I don't like the part at the end where it [the resolution] condemned them as student leaders," he said. "I don't think they should be condemned as student leaders because they are good student leaders. They just made a mistake on this issue. They overstepped [their powers] and that is what this accountability is for." However, Hanke did say that, "even if the council had vetoed the GPA requirement I would have left it on the ballot and let the senate vote on the veto."

Some senators were very supportive of the resolution. Dwight K. Bartley, senator from Irving College said that the senate made the right decision. "It's definitely a step in the right direction," he said. "Letting the students know exactly what is happening in Polity and what's going on behind closed doors and the level of misrepresentation that has actually taken place."

After the senate meeting Canada expressed concern about the effect this resolution will have on the council being able to work together. "I hope it [the resolution] won't effect the councils effectiveness," he said. Other council members had definite views on this question. Williams said he was uncertain as to whether or not this would effect the council's ability to work together. "As a council I am not sure," he said. "There is definitely going to be a great deal of animosity. Four members are here to represent the student and the others have hidden agendas." Stuart said she thought there would be a difference. "It's definitely going to have an effect," she said. "The council is just going to be professional." Plati said, "I will continue to do my job as I have been. The council will continue to work positively for the students."

Vincent Grasso contributed to this story.

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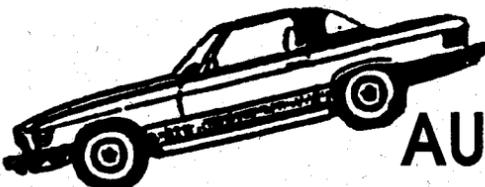
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RA's Can't Swallow Meal Options

By Kelly Dolan

Assistant News Editor

Resident assistants in G and H quads are upset at what they consider an inequity in meal plan options being offered to them.

Several G and H Quad resident assistants said that they are angry over the difference in the meal plans options being offered to RA's in Tabler and Roth Quads. RA's in G, H, Kelly, and Roosevelt Quads are offered a discount on their meal plans. According to a letter sent to RA's by Jerry Stein, director of campus residences and Joanne Conlon, associate director, "discounted meal plan options for RA's have been limited to those plans with less declining balances." The letter said the reason for this is that RA's dine in meal plan cafeterias with residents.

According to John Rainey, director of ARA, the RA's in Roth and Tabler are being offered this option because there are no longer any meal option facilities open in their area. "Roth and Tabler have a la carte locations," he said. Stein and Conlon said that the decision to transfer to the greater declining balances was made by FSA.

The RA's have always found that the discounted meal plan option they are offered, which includes a set amount of cafeteria meals per week, to be inconvenient. Shannon Kanaly, a junior and Benedict College RA was upset about the discrepancy in options. "It's so unfair," she said. "We've been asking for full declining balance since last year."

Some RA's have chosen not to use their discount because it would actually

cost them more money. Gayle Gottlieb, a senior and Benedict College RA, chose to purchase the optional declining balance plan. This costs her \$795 per semester but she considers it a better deal than the discount plan she is offered because of what she considers the inconvenient locations of the meal option facilities. "I'm out on campus all day and I'm not going to come all the way back just to eat in the cafeteria," she said. "If I used my discount, I would be spending cash in the other locations." She added that the times that the meals are given are not flexible enough. "I have a very hectic schedule and I can't work around the cafeteria's limited hours."

Teresa Cappella, who is an RA in Schick College, also finds it unfair to RA's not currently living in Roth or Tabler Quads. Like Gottlieb, she chose to purchase a full declining balance package rather than using her discount because her schedule doesn't permit her to eat in Kelly cafeteria. "I don't think it's fair for the RA's in Roth and Tabler that they have no cafeteria, but the option should have been offered to all of us," she said.

FSA subsidizes the RA meal plan as a line item in their annual budget. It has stated its continued support for this part of the budget with the condition that RA's eat in the meal plan caf-

eterias. Pam Crum, business manager for FSA, said that having RA's dine in the cafeterias is important to the organization. "We need them in the cafeterias as much as possible for their feedback," she said. "We are working on alternatives to the options provided for the RA's, but it is something that would have to be voted on

by FSA's board of directors."

Stein said that the full declining balance option would not have been offered to RA's in Hendrix and Tabler quad if it hadn't been for the closing of Roth cafeteria. "A few years ago any declining balance would not have been an option for RA's," he said.



H Quad cafeteria is a long walk for Tabler and Roth RA's.

Statesman/Eric Jenkins

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DA Catterson Lectures on Date Rape

By Ary Rosenbaum

Statesman Managing Editor

Statutory rape and date rape was the topic of a heated lecture given by Suffolk County District Attorney James Catterson when he spoke in the Union Auditorium to more than 40 students yesterday.

Catterson, who is running for re-election, was accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Nina Pozgar at the program, which was sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Michael Martin, an alumnus who disrupted the lecture accusing Catterson of political impropriety, was escorted out by public safety and later charged with disorderly conduct. "This is a man who refused to indict [John] McNamara, I want accountability from your office," shouted Martin.

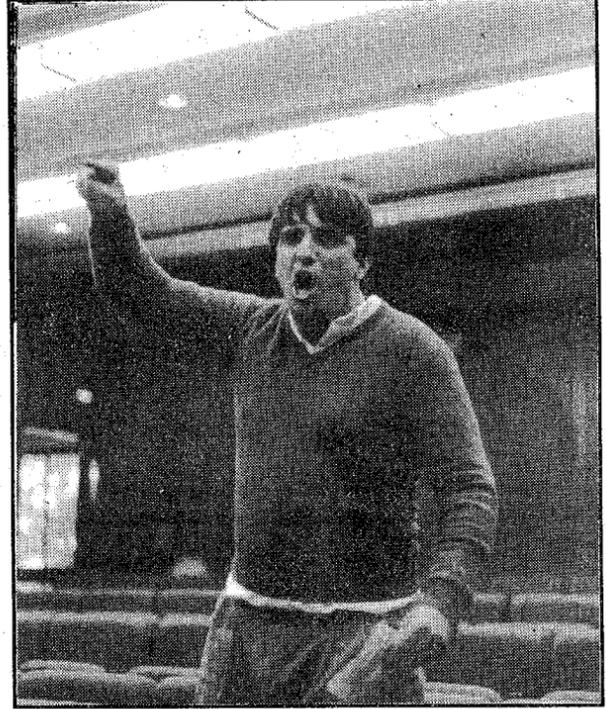
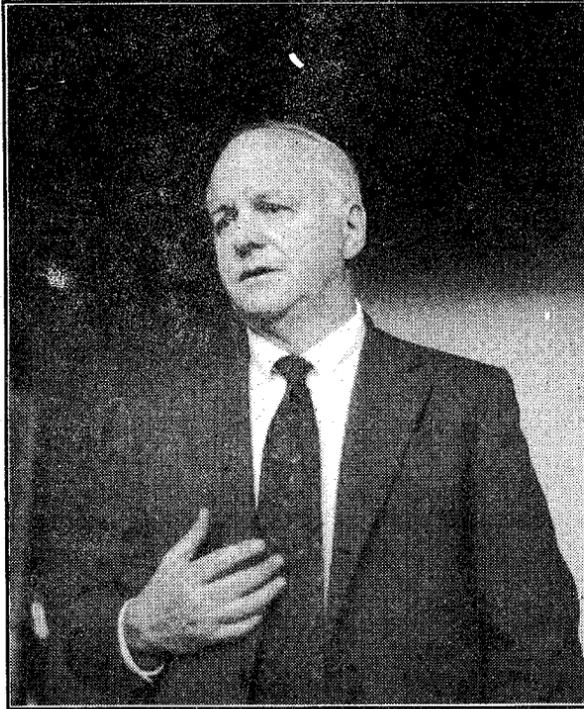
Catterson stopped his lecture waiting for public safety to remove Martin. "You are a very angry young man, you're consumed with anger and I pity you," said Catterson in response.

Catterson addressed date rape, stranger rape, and acquaintance rape. "When you think of rape, most people think about the stranger overpowering the women, but the overwhelming majority of rape cases are acquaintance rape cases," he said.

Pozgar, who is the prosecutor for rape cases in the county, said guilty verdicts are difficult to get in date rape cases. "It's very difficult to prosecute date rape. Every eight minutes, there is a rape in the United States. Date rape or acquaintance rape is the least reported. Victims of date rape feel embarrassed or they feel victimized by the system," said Pozgar.

During the speech students were asked if the university had a code of conduct that deals with date rape and if there are any services on campus for date rape victims. In response students said the counseling center and public safety are avenues for date rape victims.

Pozgar said she believes that most rape accusations are valid. "I used to think that there were a lot of situations



Statesman Photos/Richard Cole

Suffolk District Attorney James Catterson (left) addresses students in the Union Auditorium on Wednesday. Michael Martin (right) disrupts the lecture before being escorted out by Public Safety.

where a girl would cry rape too soon, I've changed my opinion," she said. She cited the hospital stay and courtroom appearances that rape victims must participate in as reasons why she believes most allegations are true. "I think for someone to go through these traumatic events and be able to cope with these traumatic problems, nine out of ten times, she is telling the truth," she said.

A round table discussion was promised by Catterson with university students debating about date rape.

The program was concluded with Catterson answering allegations that he is covering up the John McNamara probe to protect the Brookhaven Town Republicans. "Since January,

there has been a joint investigation between the Suffolk Assistant District Attorney's office, the U.S. Attorney's office and the FBI investigating the case. I think you will be satisfied with what my office and the U.S. Attorney's office are doing," he said.

Junior Tab Turano, president of Phi Alpha Delta, said he felt it was important to have Catterson speak on campus. "He's the top law officer in the county, he's up for re-election and he needs to be heard. It's important to get students to break student apathy on campus," he said. Turano also announced that Phi Alpha Delta will invite Catterson's opponent, Democrat Patrick Brosnahan to speak on campus before the November 2 election.

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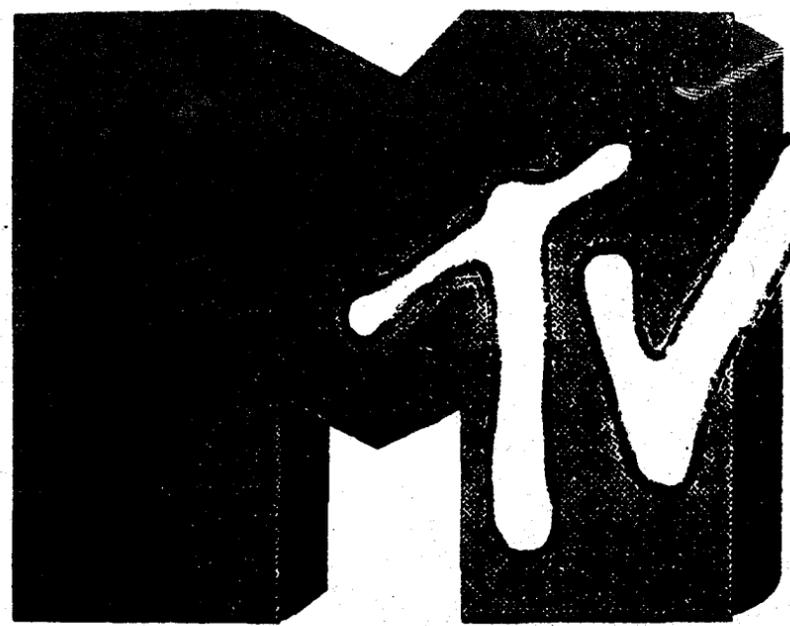


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NEW YORK PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP



Students Blast Proposed Tuition Increases

By Robert Morrison

Special to Statesman

Stony Brook students praised the Regents Commission on Higher Education's call for more state funding for student financial aid and blasted the Commission's recommendation to raise tuition, last week.

The students, representatives with the New York Public Interest Research Group, commended the call from the Regents Commission, which came two weeks ago. The commission recommends an annual tuition increase from approximately \$2,650 to the tune of 3,000 to 4,000. The tuition hike calls for an increase to all SUNY university centers which includes Albany, Buffalo, Binghamton, Buffalo and Stony Brook. The commission's chairman Victor Riley said that the economy has effected funding given to the schools. "In recent years, as the economy weakened and as tuitions rose at a pace considerably in excess of inflation, there has been a progressive erosion of support from higher education and a corresponding deterioration in quality," he said.

Vice President for Finance and Management Glenn Watts, agrees with the commission. Watts said that an increase in tuition is necessary in order to sufficiently provide the students with a quality education.

Tuition increases have been an ongoing problem in the SUNY system since 1990. The Regents Commission's recommendation to increase funding to the Tuition Assistance Program, Aid for Part-Time Study, aid to independent colleges (Bundy Aid) and other sources of assistance is exactly the prescription that the Movement to Reinvest in Education (MORE in '94) is calling for. "With the commission's proposal, we're hoping that there will be an adjusting mechanism for financial aid such as TAP," said Watts in a news release.

"We're glad that the Commission's report agreed with what students have been saying for a long time—that state leaders have drastically underfunded one of New York's greatest 'assets'," said Charles Hennebeul, the SUNY Stony Brook's MORE in '94 representative from NYPIRG. "New York lawmakers would be wise to follow the Commission

recommendations and show their commitment to restore quality and affordability to higher education."

NYPIRG also criticized the report for shutting out students—the consumers of higher education. There were no students on the Regents Commission on Higher Education and the report does not list a single student among the one hundred and one people consulted.

"This report would have been ever better had they consulted students. If there been even one student on the Commission, they would have learned that any tuition increase is unconscionable for most students and that students have already coughed up their 'fair share' of the cost for their education," said Grace Lee, NYPIRG's project coordinator at SUNY Stony Brook.

Polity President Jerry Canada pointed out that Stony Brook's tuition has already gone up nearly 100% in four years time. "We've already paid our share," said Canada. He claims he'd like to see TAP funding restored to what it received 3 and 4 years ago.

Card to Give Students Universal Buying Power

By Richard Cole and Kelly Dolan

Statesman Editors

In what the Faculty Student Association calls an effort to bring Stony Brook into the twentieth century, a universal card which combines the identification, library and meal cards has been instituted.

The card will eventually replace the different cards students and staff carry. The card can provide access to a wide range of campus services, including photocopy machines, parking garages, the university bookstore, payment at the bursars office, door security access, and a virtually unlimited number of services. Padma Kuppa of FSA said the card will not be limited to her organization. "The universal card will be free to all campus departments," she said.

According to Warren Wartell, marketing manager for FSA, the goal is to make it possible for students to function on campus without carrying cash. "We are moving toward a cashless society - plastic cards replacing greenbacks," he said. "[The card] is for convenience, one card with many applications."

The card, which took more than a year for FSA to institute at Stony Brook, currently works in place of coin operated laundry and vending machines in Hendrix College. Kuppa said by the end of next month, students living in G quad, Langmuir and James Colleges in H quad will be able to convert cash to the universal card through new cash to card machines, and do their laundry using their

cards.

Some students feel that once more machines are placed around campus the system will be better. "The idea behind the cash to credit was good but it would be better when the machines are more wide spread," said Dreiser resident Jonathan Hanke. Currently, there is only one machine available on campus, located in Roth Quad Cafeteria. This machine only enables students to put a maximum of \$20 onto a card. As more options become available, the amount of money students will be able to deposit will increase.

The new card has a bar code for the library and two magnetic stripes used to keep track of monetary transaction such as the meal plan and debit vending services. A schedule has been implemented to change over students with existing cards to the new universal card system. There is no charge to replace the old cards. However, there is still a ten dollar charge to replace a lost or stolen card.

The new card will also have the capability to work on a debit system, which will allow retail purchases to take place without the use of cash. In addition to this, the Health Sciences Center will be able to use the card for similar food and security purposes. A new ID office will be opened on the East Campus to accommodate the students and staff there at an undesignated point in the future.

Although she feels that the card will benefit students,

Kuppa said there are some drawbacks to the universal card. According to Kuppa it resembles a credit card in many respects. If you lose your card, you can stop your meals from being used by someone who finds it. However the debit part of the card is similar to a photocopy card; if it's lost, the money is gone. FSA currently has no safe guard in it's system to prevent unauthorized use. "The amount of money students will be allowed to deposit will also depend on how responsible the students are," said Kuppa.

FSA feels the new cards will be beneficial to the University as well as the students. One example given by Kuppa of a benefit to the students from the universal card is the availability of these cards to be used in Polity elections. Hanke, who is Polity election board chair, feels that it would help in the election process. "It would make elections a lot easier with the universal cards, if it was cost effective," he said. "Then we could get voting booths from the board of elections."

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All students enrolled in 100- or 200-level courses this fall will be able to plan their study time and place their priorities in perspective more easily thanks to mid-semester advisory grades. Faculty teaching lower-division courses have been asked to post advisory grades in their departments by October 15, the end of the seventh week of classes. Students should check these progress reports and take appropriate action, if indicated. Advisory grades will not be recorded on student records; they only indicate your progress in the course midway through the semester.

Students who need advice about seeking additional help or taking other action (withdrawal, P/NC grading—if available options) may come to the Center for Academic Advising. The Center, located in the Melville Library on the 3rd floor, is open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Take advantage of this effort your instructors are making to notify you about your progress; check the advisory grade postings if you are enrolled in a 100- or 200-level course.

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Editorial

The Same Old Story For Polity

The most recent event in Polity proves that no matter how hard this organization attempts to change its image to that of a productive body, it fails. In order to portray change there must be some indication that the members have different intentions than the past and then they must act within the lines of those plans. If this is not done, there is no change. Polity has not changed.

In a move to deprive the students of their voice in their student government, members of the Polity executive council, on Monday, tried to veto a vote by the senate to allow students to decide if the executive council candidates should be required to have a 2.3 GPA cumulated over the previous two semesters in order to run for their position. A number of council members wanted to veto the GPA requirement before the referendum would be decided by the students, the following day in

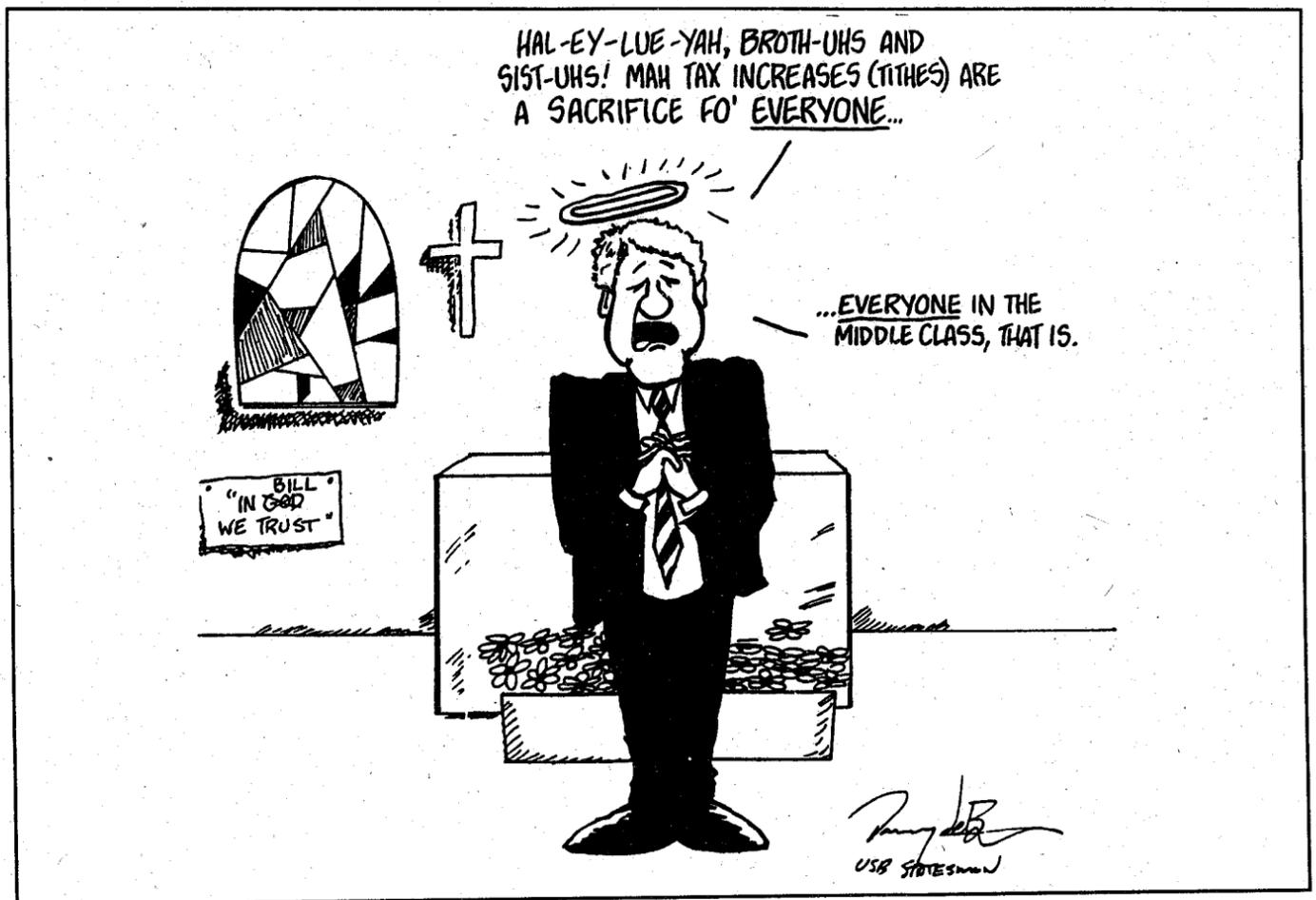
the Polity elections. Now, the confusion is heightened due to a number of council members debating amongst themselves over whether or not the veto motion was actually made or not.

Why are some representatives so frightened of what the students will say? One must question the motivations of those who will not let the students make the decision for themselves. How will the face of the executive council change, should this new rule be implemented?

But the blame for the appearance of Polity as indecisive, petty and back biting does not rest only with the executive council. Also to blame is the senate for not utilizing the checks and balances system until last night. The senate has always played second fiddle to the council, even though they should be on equal footing. The resolution was a step in the right

direction, if the senate as a body wants to be viewed as powerful as the executive council. The senate's resolution condemning the actions of those student leaders is not binding, but it demonstrates the senate's desire that the executive council work with in their legal guidelines and for the benefit of the entire student body.

Last year, the senate spent at least a month fighting about the internal affairs investigation of Commuter College, while spending very little time legislating. This year can we expect to have this issue or its side effects lingering around until finals week? If the personal problems continue to overshadow the motives of the participants in this battle, as they were Wednesday night, expect the 2.3 minimum GPA to be on the spring referendum. No matter how much Polity will try to change, their story will remain the same.



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

Grad TAs Deserve A Living Wage

To the Editor:

This Wednesday and Thursday, October 13th and 14th, many graduate students across the country will be taking their classes outside. Here at SUSB, we are encouraging TAs to take their classes to the Fine Arts Plaza. The purpose is to remind administration that graduate student TAs are an important part of teaching. Most of you are aware that, especially in lower level courses, you are more likely to be instructed by a graduate student TA than faculty member. Why? Stony Brook is a research institution whose primary mission is research. Part of the reason faculty choose a research institution over a liberal arts college is that teaching loads are light. Who makes up for the lack of faculty teaching? Graduate student TAs.

I would like you to understand the background of these TAs. The typical grad student TA starting out at SUSB has a bachelor's degree, has never taught, and

unlike an education major, has never received any training in teaching. Many of them come from foreign countries where they have limited exposure to English, and no exposure to the peculiar brand of English spoken here on Long Island. One of the first experiences of a new grad student is getting thrown in front of a classroom and told to teach. What's more, in BIO 151 (where I usually "teach") they give you two sections instead of the usual one in your first semester. We would like to be great TAs, but we could use some help, especially in the first years of grad school. SUNY is unwilling to provide this help; help that would make us better instructors and make learning easier for you. Good teaching costs money but the SUNY budget is tight. What kinds of changes do we hope to see? Once in a while we'd like to get a raise, kind of like the one the faculty get every year. We have been paid \$8850 per year since I came here in 1990, but in recent years this amount has been cut considerably by many departments. Money is an important issue for us. Many TAs in addition to their own classwork (remem-

ber-we are students too) and teaching a couple sections of undergrad courses, now carry a part time job on the outside or are simply required to work more hours for their TA. You can't say this won't negatively impact our teaching performance. There are many other things the administration would provide if they truly valued undergraduate education: smaller class sizes, photocopiers to prepare materials for class, desks that aren't broken, textbooks on time (how can you teach without a text?), and the library hours are a joke. Most of all though, we could use practical instruction in teaching. Something needs to change if we are going to see any improvement in undergraduate education.

So, if your TA takes you outside this week, we hope you'll have a better understanding why. We value teaching and are trying to get the administration to return some emphasis to undergraduate teaching without destroying the graduate programs we came to study.

Tim Morton
GSO President

Grasso Is Wrong on Feminists

To the Editor:

I was not fortunate enough to catch Vince Grasso's latest piece in the Statesperson, but a friend of mine generously shared highlights with me as we were plotting the violent overthrow of male dominated culture... or were we talking about her son's orthodontist? I can't remember. Anyway that's not important. What occurred to me is that poor Vince totally underestimates the aims of radical feminist PTA moms. The ERA won't make us pee in urinals. We will force men to pee sitting down. That way there won't be urine all over the walls, floor, and seat. It states right there in black and white: "Equality under the law shall not be abridged or denied on account of sex." Could we make the anti-urinal be abridged or denied on account of sex." Could we make the anti-urinal clause any plainer? I don't think so. Also, smaller refrigerators are not an overt aim of our movement. Rather, we will mandate smaller MEN, resulting in greater public safety. Smaller refrigerators will be only a side effect of the Tiny man policy. As for abortion rights: Radical man hating scientists, right now as we discuss this, are developing methods by which unwanted embryos which might otherwise be discarded by selfish womyn can be gestated in the bellies of Vince, Randall Terry, Nat Hentoff, or any other designated "Altruistic Guy." They are the truly unselfish among us, who won't mind settling for menial jobs that will accommodate their child care schedules. Stretch marks instead of washboard abs? Not a problem for these super guys. They love the idea of foregoing dates and sex because they smell like sour milk and vomit. What guy wouldn't? And that's really what we're all about: promoting little tiny men who pee sitting down and produce our offspring while we go out and commit crimes, start wars, make lots of money and write unfair laws. Wake up and smell the coffee, Vince. Your kind is in mortal danger from moms like me. It's a good thing I'm too stupid to think for myself or you might be obsolete already. Gotta go now and bake some brownies for a bake sale. The neighborhood mother's group is trying to raise money for Uzis—oops, I mean playground equipment.

Diane Campbell

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Crisis in the Horn of Africa

By Kavish Bhatnagar

Statesman's stand in its editorial of October 7th for an immediate recall of our troops is hysterical and myopic. I agree that no amount of condemnation is enough for the Somali attacks on our soldiers and the barbaric desecration of those who died. At the same time it is uncivilized to recommend burning of relief supplies in Somalia and suggest similar treatment to General Adid. In the wake of recent setbacks to UN relief efforts, the call for the return of our troops will only demoralize the mission in Somalia and the humanitarian cause for which the UN soldiers were martyred, would remain unaccomplished.

The anti-UN sentiment exists in Mogadishu largely because General Adid's forces are concentrated there, and there have been large civilian casualties in the operation to neutralize them. This defiance is not widespread in Somalia which remains indebted to the world for rescuing it from the brink of starvation. But this is just a small chapter of a story that didn't begin on the night when our troops landed on the Somalian coast amongst the

fanfare of the media spotlight and neither should it end anytime soon.

Somalia is a sad legacy of the Cold War era where the horn of Africa was the battleground and the Communist and Western powers fought a proxy war, taking advantage of the instability in the region and fueling the internal crises of the nations involved by supplying arms and training local military forces that fought each other. The superpowers overlooked and often condoned repression, injustice, corruption and economic mismanagement.

Since its independence from Britain and Italy in 1960, Somalia was primarily dependent on the Soviet Union, Cuba and China to build its military but they helped only because of its strategically important geographic location. Somalia joined the Arab League in 1974 which offered it financial and military aid on better terms than the Communist bloc. So the courtship with the Soviet Union ended in 1977 and in return, the Western bloc made an offer of increased aid to Somalia. But United

States, Britain and France declined to help Somalia until it respected the boundaries of its neighbors.

But with the fall of Shah of Iran in 1979, we began a military assistance program in Somalia out of desire to bolster our eroding base in the Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf region. Starting in 1978, Italy and later West Germany had also started to furnish military aid to Somalia. The military access agreement in 1980 permitted us to use the naval ports and airfield in Somalia in exchange for military and economic aid. The new American security framework for the Persian Gulf was created by President Carter and was continued by the Reagan administration.

We've refurbished facilities originally developed by the Soviet Union, given over hundred million dollars worth of military equipment including anti-tank weapons, radars, air defense guns, small arms and ammunition to Somalia. We've also trained Somali military personnel, although General Adid was trained in Italy. In 1990 the base a Berbera was used during the deployment of personnel and supplies to Saudi Arabia in preparation of the Persian Gulf War

In 1989, under congressional pressure, the Bush administration terminated military aid to Somalia because of human rights violations against the civilian populations in northern Somalia. However, we've maintained a security assistance program in Somalia largely to protect our access to Somali air and port facilities, to bolster Somalis' ability to maintain the military equipment of US origin and encourage national reconciliation through greater concern for human rights. With the end of the cold war, President Bush and his senior policy advisors did not display real interest in the African continent and instead delegated responsibility to midlevel officials who failed to craft a new policy. Nevertheless, Somalia remains strategically important toe-hold for us, especially due to its proximity to the Persian Gulf/Red Sea region. Thus, although there are more than two dozen countries currently participating in the UN mission in Somalia, we are perhaps playing with the highest stakes.

Nature has never been kind to the Somalis and the mankind has exploited their vulnerability by colonizing the region for centuries, fighting the Cold War there for decades and neglecting its economic and industrial growth. As a result, Somalia is one of the poorest nations and almost all of its export earnings used to come from the sale of livestock and bananas which was also its principal cash crop. But with the increased frequency of droughts, Somalia now depends on the world for food. It's even entirely dependent on imports for energy, the main cause for its trade imbalance. Somalia has one of Africa's longest coastlines, but has not yet developed fisheries as Somalis don't include fish in their diet. There has also been little exploitation of its mineral, natural gas and petroleum resources.

We have demonstrated our leadership and commitment to Somali relief efforts. Our short term policy had helped maintain stability in the region by preventing a civil war between the north and south Somalis and by curbing their territorial designs in neighboring Ethiopia and Kenya. But the Clinton administration must now come up with a long term policy towards the entire African continent that is guided by economic principles. With balance of trade problems amongst the developed nations and increased competition from the buoyant economies of the developing nations, our recession ridden economy can get a shot in the arm if we can bolster trade with the underdeveloped countries like Somalia, that are ready markets for American goods and virgin territories for the entrepreneur to set up vital industries. If the UN peace keepers led by the United States can bring about normalcy in Somalia, there is little doubt that we would be its trade partner of choice and the American businesses shall be further assured of the safety of their investment by continued influence of our armed forces in Somalia.

Those who are trying to instill fear in the minds of the public by invoking Vietnam and equating it with Somalia, have no clue as to what they are talking about and would either fail miserably in a pop quiz or were not old enough to even change their own diapers when the US forces were in Vietnam.

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Statesman PICKS THE PROS

NFL Week 7

Standings After Last Week

	W - L	GB
Guest Coaches	34-26	—
Robyn Sauer	33-27	1
Andrea Rubin	31-29	3
Guest Professors	31-29	3
Vincent Grasso	29-31	5
Ary Rosenbaum	29-31	5

GIANTS
New Orleans
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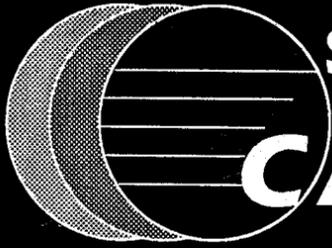
61/2 Philadelphia
3 PITTSBURGH
3 NEW ENGLAND
6 CINCINNATI
5 Seattle
61/2 San Francisco
31/2 SAN DIEGO
Pick PHOENIX
61/2 LA Raiders

Vincent "Flash" Grasso	Robyn "Guusheh" Sauer	Andrea "The Chief" Rubin	Ary "Smith" Rosenbaum	Guest Professor Frank Myers	Guest Coach Matt Senk
Eagles	Eagles	Giants	Giants	Giants	Eagles
Steelers	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints	Saints
Patriots	Patriots	Patriots	Oilers	Patriots	Patriots
Bengals	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns	Browns
Seahawks	Seahawks	Seahawks	Lions	Lions	Seahawks
49ers	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	49ers	Cowboys
Charger	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs	Chargers
Cardinals	Redskins	Redskins	Cardinals	Cardinals	Cardinals
Raiders	Broncos	Broncos	Raiders	Broncos	Raiders

Statesman Picks the Pros for last week changed the standings from the all tied second place except for me in first place rankings to a clearly defined list. Athletic Director of Development went 9-2 to shoot up the ranks to take first place for his team. Andrea Rubin, Professor Burner, and myself went 6-5. Ary Rosenbaum and Vincent Grasso both finished below .500 for the week going 4-7.

This week's Guest Professor is Professor Frank Myers of the Political Science department. On the Athletic Team is the head coach of the men's baseball team Matt Senk.

— Robyn Sauer



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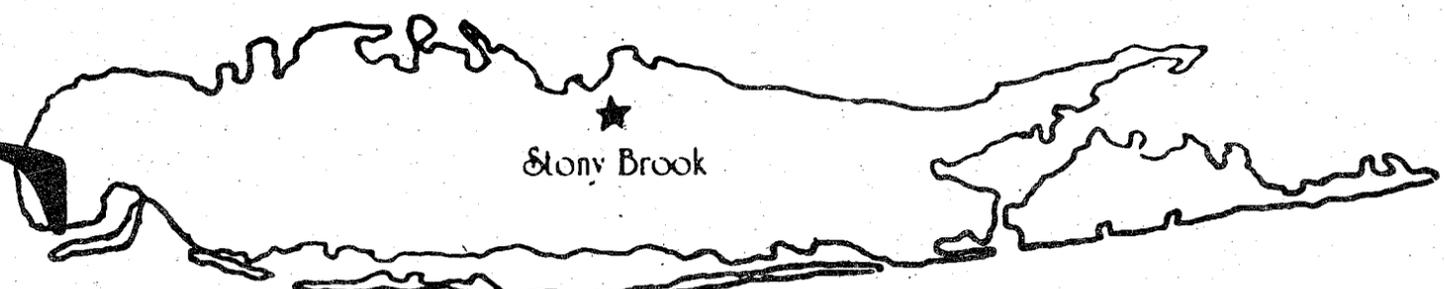
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	OCTOBER 29TH NOBODY'S CHILDREN	
Saturday	OCTOBER 2ND SWEET LIL' SISTER	OCTOBER 9TH CANDICE KING T.T. & THE KRUNCH KATS
	OCTOBER 16TH NORTHERN STATE	OCTOBER 23RD AFFORDABLES
	OCTOBER 30TH EMERALD	



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Go NY, Go NY, Go

Vivid memories of Charles Smith and his frantic effort to score in game five of the Eastern Conference have haunted the Knicks and their fans throughout this long off season. After the clincher in game six, I watched Micheal Jordan and the Bulls walk of the court going to the NBA finals and the Knicks left in shock.

Tough times for the players, who worked hard all year to achieve a goal. Fans who watched through the bad times with players such as Bob Thornton, Pat Cummings, Louis Orr, and other NBA rejects had to swallow another defeat. Not saying that this wasn't a great accomplishment, which it was, but the title was in the Knicks' grasps and they let it get away.

This year's team is basically a carbon copy of last year's

team with the exception of Anthony Bonner, replacing Bo Kimble. Lots of questions circulated on why the Knicks didn't make any off season moves. I think, hey why fix it if it isn't broke. This team had the best record in the eastern conference, why do they have to make any moves?

The move everyone wanted to see was the acquisition of a point guard. Mark Price, Terry Porter, and even talks about Magic Johnson coming to play for the Knicks were deals that the Knicks were probably better off not making, besides Johnson. These players need their share of shots and the Knicks don't have enough shots to go around. They are players who are used to being one of the top options on their team to being three or four on the Knicks. How soon we forget the role Doc Rivers played in the championship run last year, his year then became overshadowed because of his ineffectiveness against the Bulls. Although Rivers played hard last

year and really was the spiritual leader out on the court, it seems that Pat Riley is going to give Greg Anthony a chance to be the Knicks man. Riley said he was impressed with his training through the summer, and is convinced his attitude has changed. When Rivers went down with a injury during the season, Anthony stepped up his game, he needs to do this all year. This is a make or break year for Anthony, and the Knicks need this to be a make year.

Maybe the two biggest question marks on this team are Anthony Mason and John Starks. It is not their aggressiveness, but their consistency. Obviously, Starks is going to be the Knicks second option on offense, but can he be consistent. The Knicks need him to bring up his shooting percentage from last year (43%) to emerge as one of the leagues top scoring guards. With the exit of Jordan, Drazen Petrovic, and Reggie Lewis passing on this is Starks' chance to become a star. A really big one.

Mason needs to step up and play within himself. If he rebounds, plays aggressive defense, and shoots well within a 12 foot radius he will be a great help for the Knicks. he needs to stay away from altercations with other teams but he can't lose his intense defensive play inside. His ball handling is a key for the Knicks, because he can break the trap better.

Charles Oakly made comments conveying that he needed more playing time because he was the only one on the boards, against the bulls after their defeat last spring. He may have been caught up in the loss when he said these things. Hopefully, he comes out to play this year. He probably will. He is the perfect compliment to Patrick Ewing with his rebounding ability and physical play. What needs to be understood is his responsibility of his role. He is there to go out and rebound, put his body out on the line. It also has to be accepted that he takes only five to ten shots a game.

Charles Smith will always be remembered for his missed shots at the end of game five. Granted he needs to play more physically than he needs to be a stronger inside, but again this is a year in which he has to fit in.

And then, of course, there is Patrick Ewing. He is the leader and will always be the leader. He is the go to man and always will be. The only question mark about Ewing is if he can keep himself healthy. His ankle that he hurt against the Bulls two years ago is said to be still bothering him.

Pat Riley will have to make the team go. He needs to incorporate the youth and the age the right way. I don't think this will be difficult for, who some call, the greatest basketball coach in history. The bench of the Knicks maybe it's strong suit. Players like Tony Campbell and Rolando Blackman, could very well be starters around the league, but they, too, need to understand their role on the team to be successful.

Jordan's retirement is another of the tragic loses basketball has seen This year (Petrovic, Lewis). But this should not overshadow the Knicks if they have a great year and win the Championship. If they win the title, it is still a championship.

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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

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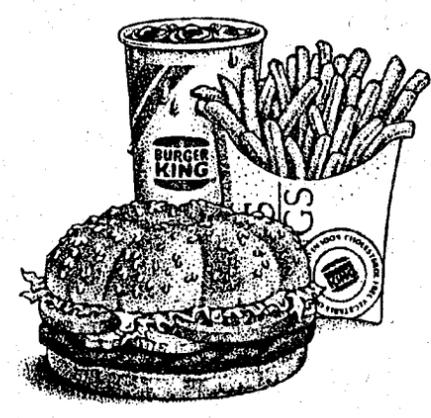
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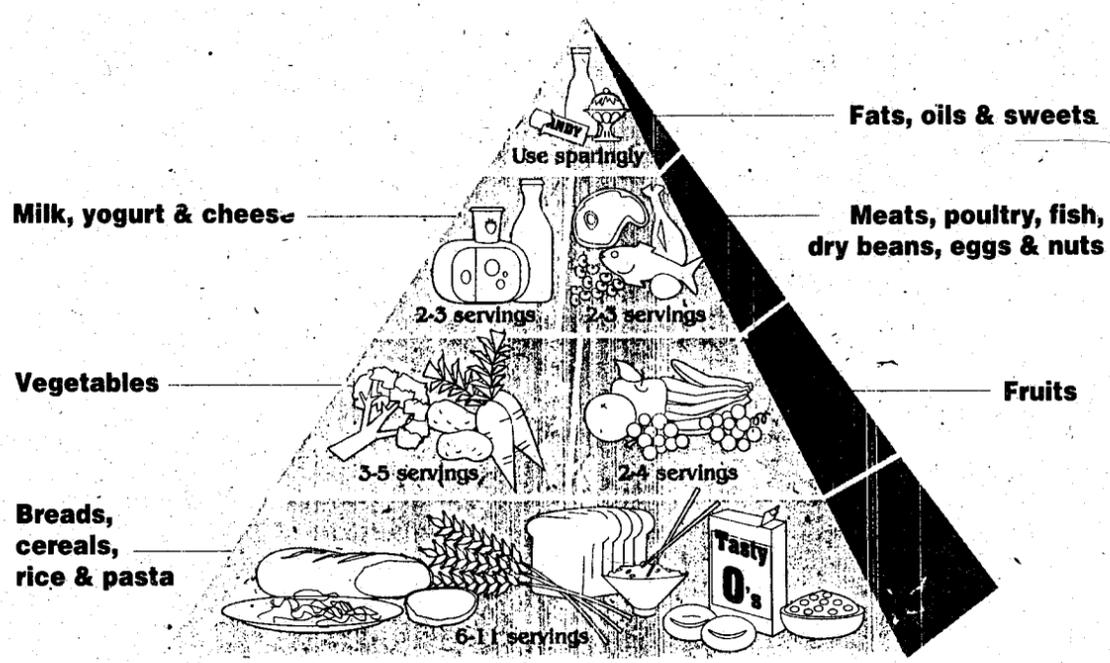


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STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

22 Captain to Coach: A Change of Seasons

By Robyn Sauer
Statesman Sports Editor

In professional sports you often see players retire and go on to be coaches, broadcasters, advertisement personalities, and even in some cases, such as Jack Kemp, politicians.

This has shown to be true at Stony Brook, also. Eric Wuss, in the 1991-92 and the 1992-93 seasons, was the captain of the hockey team. Now, after graduating in May with degrees in history and social sciences, he has stayed around to coach the team.

Wuss took on the duty of head coach after Andy Kinnier, the head coach for the past couple of years and former player, would not be able to coach because he is getting married. Steve Renyolds, assistant coach of last season, was supposed to fulfill the position, but he too, is getting married. Wuss planning to be an assistant coach this year but, obviously, received a promotion. "I am getting a lot of responsibility," said Wuss.

Coaching players that you played with only a few months before and know so well would seem to be a big problem but has not been, at least not yet. "I am not having a problem," said Wuss. He is also depending on the cooperation of the captains, Mike Stillwagon, Lou Megna, and Brian Karp. "I need their help," said Wuss. "They have to follow me because I am the coach. If they do not agree with me, I want them to come and personally talk to me." He accredited each of his captains with having attributes that are important for leaders. Stillwagon is a great captain. Megna is very vocal and Karp is a consistent player and keeps everyone laughing.

The players also seem to think of Wuss as a player but they respect his position. "He knows how it feels to be the player," said senior defenseman Craig Demaio, who often played on the same line as Wuss last year. "He knows what the team needs." Demaio also felt that because Wuss was on the team he has an understanding of returning players that someone from the outside would not have. "It's good that he's coaching...he knows what each player can do," he said.

Wuss' transition, from player to coach, seems to be easier on the players than it is on himself. "I am still a player at heart," he said. Wuss said that it took a while to get out of the player mode but was forced to due to the difficult circumstances that he was faced with when he took on the responsibility. The team has virtually no ice time which was one of the problems Wuss is trying to overcome as well as fines and late transcripts. He was trying to get everything having to do with administration before he could set his mind on the team itself.

The team is now preparing for their season that will start in less than two weeks. Wuss said that we can expect a different type of playing team from what Stony Brook



Eric Wuss coaches his team as captain Mike Stillwagon is ready to assist.

Statesman/Richard Cole

has been known for. "This year the team is a lot different from years past," he said. "It will be more physical and less fancy-dancy passing." Wuss said they are stressing hitting. "We can still pass well," he said, "But we have guys that can hit." The team is changing due to the changing skills of team.

Five of the top players were lost last year due to graduation, including Wuss, his co-captain Bill Mauer, All Star game MVP and assistant captain Geoff Hulse, two time record breaker Adrian Jackson, and assistant captain Eric Ober. Wuss does not want the team to stop, that is without receiving penalties. "I feel this is the only way that the team can do well," he said.

Wuss is very pleased with the defense and the

goaltending. "The defense and goaltending is solid," he said. The offense is coming along slower but it is coming along. They have one back checking line set and another passing line but the individual players are going to have to integrate all of the hockey skills in order to play up to their capabilities. Returning in net is Chris Livingston, the starting goalie from last year.

Working at the Physical Plant on campus, being responsible for several projects on campus, and waiting to hear from the New York Police Department are occupying Wuss' time. That is besides, instructing the team's practices before the first game. On October 27, the team will be facing the Long Island Champions, the title the Patriots held the year before, the Hofstra Dutchmen at 7 p.m. at Nassau Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

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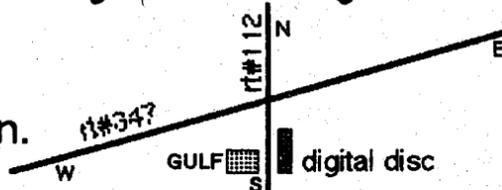
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

Sports

INSIDE

Delmadge and Korniewicz Earn Athlete of the Week
— Page 23

Wuss Turns Coach For New Season
— Page 22

Title Bound

Tie Against Kings Point Gives Pats Hope For Skyline Conference Title

By Thomas Masse
Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

It has been well over four years since the Stony Brook men's soccer team has been involved in a scoreless tie... until yesterday. Our Patriots battled Skyline Conference rivals King's Point for two hours, and came away with a 0-0 tie.

Head Coach Nick Sansom said he was both happy and upset over the game results. "We played well as far as stopping them, but we had opportunities and we didn't take advantage," he said.

The Brook totally controlled this one, except for maybe the first half, when the Patriots had to contend with the wind as much as the Mariners. Junior scoring leader Greg Alexandre said, "We dominated the whole game." And while expressing disappointment and frustration, he also said, "It's not like we lost, but it would have been much nicer to win."

Beginning with the start of the second half, Stony Brook started an aggressive attack, and did not relent until late in regulation. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Alexander hit the crossbar of the King's Point goal from about fifteen yards out. This proved to be the best scoring opportunity for either team during regulation.

When a game reached the end of regulation, it is mandatory to then complete two 15-minute overtime periods. There is no sudden death.

Both teams came out very aggressively in the overtime periods, and each team had a number of opportunities to initiate scoring. With eight and a half minutes left in the second overtime, the Brook's junior goaltender Corey DeRosa came out of the net and challenged a King's Point potential scorer, who lifted the ball above DeRosa's head. Luckily, senior captain Chris Grillo was close enough to stop the slowly rolling ball only a couple feet before the ball crossed the goal line. For all intent and purpose, he saved the game.

Less than one minute later, Stony Brook's attackers rolled the ball completely across the Mariner goal in an almost identical play. The only difference being that no one was close enough to save it or to poke it in.



Greg Alexandre hopes to lead the Pats to the title as he does the team in scoring.

Statesman/John Chu

Stony Brook had one more great chance on a corner kick, but just could not get the ball in the net.

On the game, Stony Brook out shot King's Point 23-12. Also, DeRosa had a spectacular game with ten saves for the home team. Sansom also had special praise for freshman Jason Weisberg and senior Neil McKenna.

Normally, one would think that a scoreless tie would not be all that important, but this one will have an impact on the Skyline Conference title. "I think everyone was tense because of the weight of this game and what it means for the conference title," said Sansom. What it does mean is that if Stony Brook wins its next conference game at Manhattanville on October 18, then it will most

likely be playing for the conference title against New Jersey Tech at home on October 30.

Conference records for Stony Brook, King's Point, and New Jersey Tech are 2-0-1, 3-0-2, and 3-0-1, respectively.

"Manhattanville will be tough because we are 'expected' to win," said Sansom about the future conference game. "And New Jersey will be tough because they are good." Sansom said the title is still a possibility. "It's well within our scope."

Alexandre agreed. "We have to dominate and we just got to win...No doubt about it," he said.

The men's soccer team is next in action at home against Albany Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

STONY BROOK STATESMAN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1993

PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
14 VOLLEYBALL VS. UPSALA, 6 P.M. Women's Soccer at St. John's, 7 p.m.	15	16 MEN'S SOCCER VS. ALBANY, 11 A.M. Cross Country at Allentown Invite, 10:30 a.m.	17 WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1 P.M.	18 Men's Soccer at Manhattanville, 3:30 p.m. Volleyball at Hunter, 6 p.m.	19	20 Men's Soccer at Montclair State, 8 p.m. Volleyball at Kean, 6:30 p.m.