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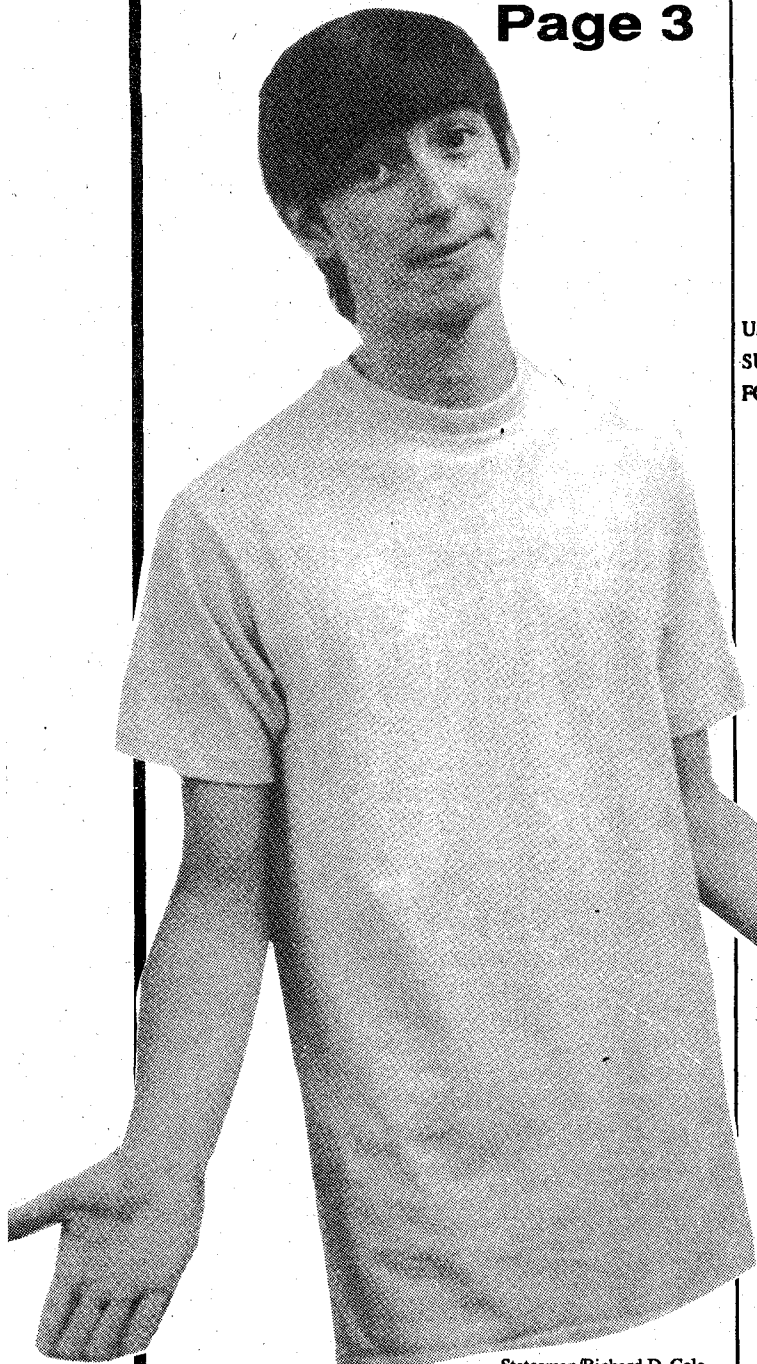
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Jonathan Hanke, Polity Election Board Chair, and the ballot he created.

Student Polity Association Ballot
Fall '93 Elections

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What do you think of the election process as compared to last year?

Much Better ☐
Better ☐
About the Same ☐
Worse ☐
Much Worse ☐

Do you like the elections this year?
☐ Yes ☐ No

Are the polling sites accessible enough for you?
☐ Yes ☐ Sort of ☐ No

Do you feel like you are an informed voter?
☐ Yes ☐ Sort of ☐ No

SB THIS WEEK

A Weekly Guide to Campus Events

Monday, October 18, 1993

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18

FSA Flea Market. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Stony Brook Union Bi-Level. Call 632-6514.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

FSA Farmers Market. 3-6:30 p.m. North P Lot. Call 632-6514.

ICON General Meeting. Student Union room 216 6:30 p.m.

FSA Weekly Nine Ball Tournaments. 9 p.m. Stony Brook Union Basement. \$5/entry fee.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

National Student Exchange. Information session to find out about studying at another U.S. college. Student Union room 216 1-2 p.m. Call Barbara Fletcher at 632-6871.

Noontime Concert Series. Recital Hall in Staller at noon. For more information call 632-7330.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

Department of English Thursdays at Noon Lecture Series. Zoe Landale, reading "Dollie and Her Sisters." Noon. Poetry Center, Humanities. Call 632-7400.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

C.O.C.A. FILM, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2; \$1.50/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

Life Drawing Workshop. Non-instructional, practice from a live model. Union Crafts Center 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$5 charge, pay at the door. For more information call 632-6822.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

C.O.C.A. Film. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., and midnight, room 100, Javits Lecture Center. \$2.50; \$2/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

Marine Research Center Annual Open house. Center's south campus grounds. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call Trudy Bell at 632-8676.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

C.O.C.A. Film. 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Room 100, Javits Lecture Center, \$2/ general admission; \$1.50/SB ID. Call 632-6472.

Suffolk County Special Olympics. Indoor Sports Complex 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For a complete schedule call 928-4489.

In our October 14 issue, we identified Adam Turner as a senator in our story "Senate Rebukes Student Leaders." Turner is the United States Student Association representative, which under

Corrections

newly adopted Polity constitutional ammendments makes him a senator.

In the same issue, the story "Card to Give Students Universal Buying Power," the Faculty Student Association said the universal card is going to bring the campus into the twenty first century.

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Election Results Delayed

Long Wait For Totals Due to New Scantron Ballot Counting System

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

Problems implementing the new scantron software has caused the delay of the results of last week's Polity elections. Official results should be announced this week, said Election Chair Jonathan Hanke.

According to Hanke, the results will be available as soon as the ballot reading program is set up. "It depends on how quickly the computing center can set up their system to read the ballots," he said. "We ordered it about a week and a half to two weeks before the election but we didn't get the ballot design software from the supplier until Monday."

The new system cost \$2500, but Hanke said that additional software will not have to be purchased for future elections. "It's a one time thing," Hanke added

that the new system can be put to other uses to benefit the school. "It is not just for elections," he said. "It can be used for polling, surveys, and other things like that."

The new system is expected to make the election process a lot smoother. "In the future, ballot counting will be a lot easier," said Hanke. Chrissy Ciferri, a senior who voted in last week's election, liked the changes in this year's voting process. "I thought that it was much better and easier than in the past," she said. "The scantrons are plus and the location was better."

Although he does not have an exact count, Hanke estimates the voter turnout to be "about the same as last year." He said that since this was the first time with the new procedure, the changes may have made voting difficult for some. "I think people thought it took a longer time for them

because they had to bubble the circles in," he said. "Polling sites were different this year."

Larry Gallo, who ran for senior class representative, was disappointed about the delay, but said he approved of the new system. "I like it better than the way it used to be," he said.

Gallo added that he would eventually like to see the election process completely revamped. "I think ultimately we should have a closed ballot system," he said.

Other students agree with Gallo's idea on holding a closed ballot. Schelly Desmart, a junior who voted, disliked putting his identification number on the actual ballot form. "I have questions about why we have to put our names and social security numbers," he said. "I think that checking your I.D. should be enough to prove that you are eligible to vote."

FSA Elects New Officers

By Richard D. Cole

Statesman Associate Editor at Large

The Faculty Student Association Board of Directors held their first meeting of the '93-'94 academic year, on October 15. The main agenda item was the annual election of executive board members. The four positions filled were president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Graduate student Jane Ely ran unopposed and was re-elected to the position of president. Undergraduate Hubert Gordon won vice president in a run-off against William Wiesner, assistant vice provost for Undergraduate Studies. Graduate student Jay Schoenfeld won the race for secretary against Wiesner. Robin Rabii, director of payroll, ran unopposed and was re-elected as treasurer. The elections were held by secret ballot at the request of graduate representative Christopher Kushmerick.

"FSA is a not-for-profit organization which provides auxiliary services to the university community. We have representatives from the student body, faculty/staff and administration," said Ely.

Jerry Canada, Polity president and FSA board of directors member believes that FSA is an important organization that needs student input. "Student participation in FSA is critical," he said.

Canada added that there has been a cool relationship between Polity and FSA in the past. "The relationship has been non-communicative, in the past even while the Polity president is on the board, FSA and Polity have not worked together; they have acted as two separate entities," Canada

expressed concern that due to the lack of communication between the two organizations a duplication of services was occurring. "I think that things could change with work on both parts. There's no need to constantly bump heads together since we provide the same service to the students," said Canada.

Also at the meeting the Executive Director of FSA Kevin Kelly, handed out his annual report. In the report, Kelly mentioned some concern over the operations of the campus computer store. "The year end audit... resulted in an audit letter expressing strong concern about the accounting system for the campus computer store."

The report also mentioned some improvements planned for the commuter lounge in the Melville Library. "FSA will be permitted to offer coffee and snack service as well as collect the rentals from the lockers. Part of the Lounge is being renovated by the Class of 1973 and will be dedicated by President Marburger during Homecoming."

In addition, the report also covered areas such as the success of Basix, the new debit/universal cards, the opening of Burger King, and the availability of a full vegetarian food service in Kelly Cafeteria.

The Board meets four or five times a year as necessary.

"Student participation in FSA is critical."
-Polity President Jerry Canada

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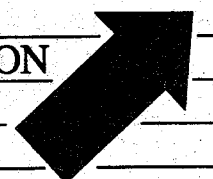
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1973: Public Safety Arming Coming Soon

By Ary Rosenbaum
Statesman Managing Editor

The Stony Brook Council recommended that campus security be trained in the use of firearms. In a resolution by the council adopted October 11 it was recommended that the University "Encourage a carefully selected group of officers to qualify themselves for authorization to carry firearms, if such arming should later prove to be necessary." The council stopped short of actually advocating the arming of security at the present time. Director of Public Safety Joseph Kimble explained that his ultimate goal was to have all his

officers armed "twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

The Crime Round Up for October 8 reported an egg fight in the basement of Benedict College and a wallet in Lecture Hall 103 was lost containing several dollars, some small change, and the registration to a 1967 Corvair. Total approximate value of property damaged or stolen during the week was \$1,505.

Sports news was dominated by the new weekly WUSB sports show "Sports Huddle." Featured on the initial program was Athletic Director Les Thompson. Thompson announced that Stony Brook's long awaited field house is still on the drawing board.

SAB Concerts placed an advertisement for a free Janis Ian concert in the Union at 8 p.m. on October 17.

Deno's Restaurant in downtown Port Jefferson advertised a special dinner menu from Monday to Thursday. A prime ribs dinner was \$3.95 and the stuffed shrimp dinner was also \$3.95.

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One Step Closer to Guns?



The Stony Brook Council has directed that certain security officers be trained in firearm use. It has also mandated sweeping social changes at Security. These include a Board of Ethics, pay parity with County Police and reorganization of Security into a Department of Public Safety.

Students Win Suit Against Landlord

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**A LOOK
BACK
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1993: Still Waiting

By Kelly Dolan

Statesman Assistant News Editor

Public Safety officers and supervisors still have not been issued firearms because their required training is not scheduled to begin until the first week in December.

An average of fifteen officers per week will participate in training, which includes forty hours of classroom and range instruction. "It will take almost until Christmas for all sworn personnel to complete the required training," said Lt. Doug Little, Public Safety spokesman.

Public safety officers will be issued their firearms as soon as their training is complete.

According to the committee that made the arming decision, campus police will have strict guidelines regarding when and where they may carry their guns.

They will be allowed to carry them while stopping people in violation of traffic laws and while serving arrest warrants.

Public Safety will also be armed when responding to calls involving use of a deadly weapon and in-progress felony calls, such as homicides, armed robberies, burglaries, rapes, and assaults. Campus police will not carry their guns while on routine foot or car patrol, or at major campus events. While on car patrol, they will have access to their guns, which will be kept in a locked box with an alarm secured in the passenger compartment of patrol cars. According to Little, security personnel at University Hospital and the Veteran's Home will not have access to firearms because they are administered by Security Services, which is separate from Public Safety.

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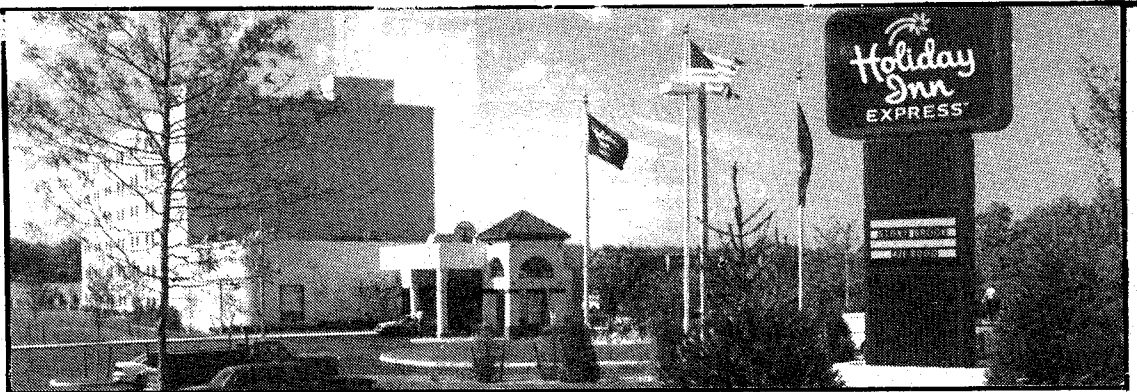
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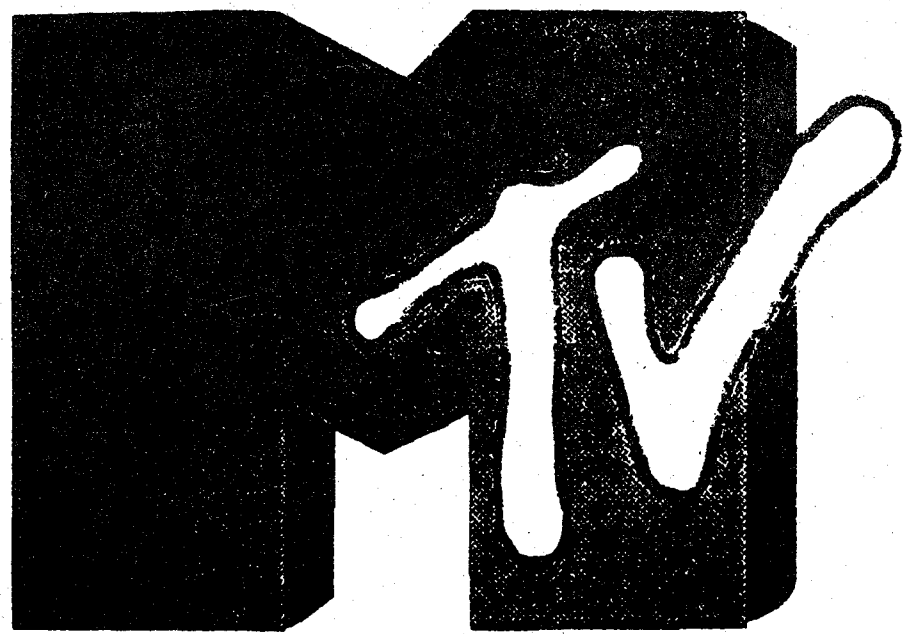
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At first I didn't think it possible. Had Communists overrun Washington D.C.? Did our illustrious President create a Department of Central Planning? But investigate I did and I discovered that it was indeed true that our current administration is planning to do away with our free market system and implement socialism. It seems that there are people who believe that every person is entitled to affordable medical care. Yeah, right. Just like everyone is entitled to affordable food, and affordable housing, and affordable Mercedes. My thinking is that the whole reason for not having the National Health Care Plan was to eliminate the more pressing problem of our exploding population. Just look at some of the problems this plan will create.

For a number of years, the US has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the industrialized world. We have even had the honor to beat out one or two Third World

nations. Do you know what this plan will do to our standing? The new plan will probably call for a whole bunch of things like pre-natal care and regular doctor's visits for the pregnant women. My grandparents told me stories about babies being born of kitchen tables. No need for doctors or taxpayer money, just hot water and Rose from down the street. But this is just one of the drawbacks to the system.

Another is the choice of doctors will be limited. This would severely effect me, because I will now have to cultivate a close relationship with an entirely new doctor

to receive my prescriptions of Prozac and Thorazine. It took years of trust and fifty dollars a prescription to get my personal physician to put me on this medication, although he said after an evaluation by a

psychiatrist, it would be an easy matter to justify my use of these drugs.

This plan is also bad for the multitude of doctors in the country. It just doesn't present the grand opportunities for fraud like Medicare and Medicaid offered. Even if a doctor manages to squeeze fifty people into their six hour workday, the money just isn't there.

What will these "Health Care Plan clinics" look like? Enormous buildings with all sorts of people. Rich people getting the same medical treatment that poor people. There really is nothing more vile than class mixing.

I hope all of you out there are fighting mad about this idea of giving away our privilege to medical care.

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Editorial

The Rising Cost of Not Caring

In the last edition of *Statesman*, the front page story told of the tens of thousands of dollars worth of damage done in the Javits Lecture Center. Who is going to absorb the cost of all this damage? The students, who else?

Consistently there is damage done to campus facilities, campus grounds, and peoples private property without any witnesses. But is that always really the case?

How many times have you seen someone destroying personal property or university property, and decided not to get involved? This may seem like the best course of action at the time, but is it the best in the long run? Or is it really a good decision at all?

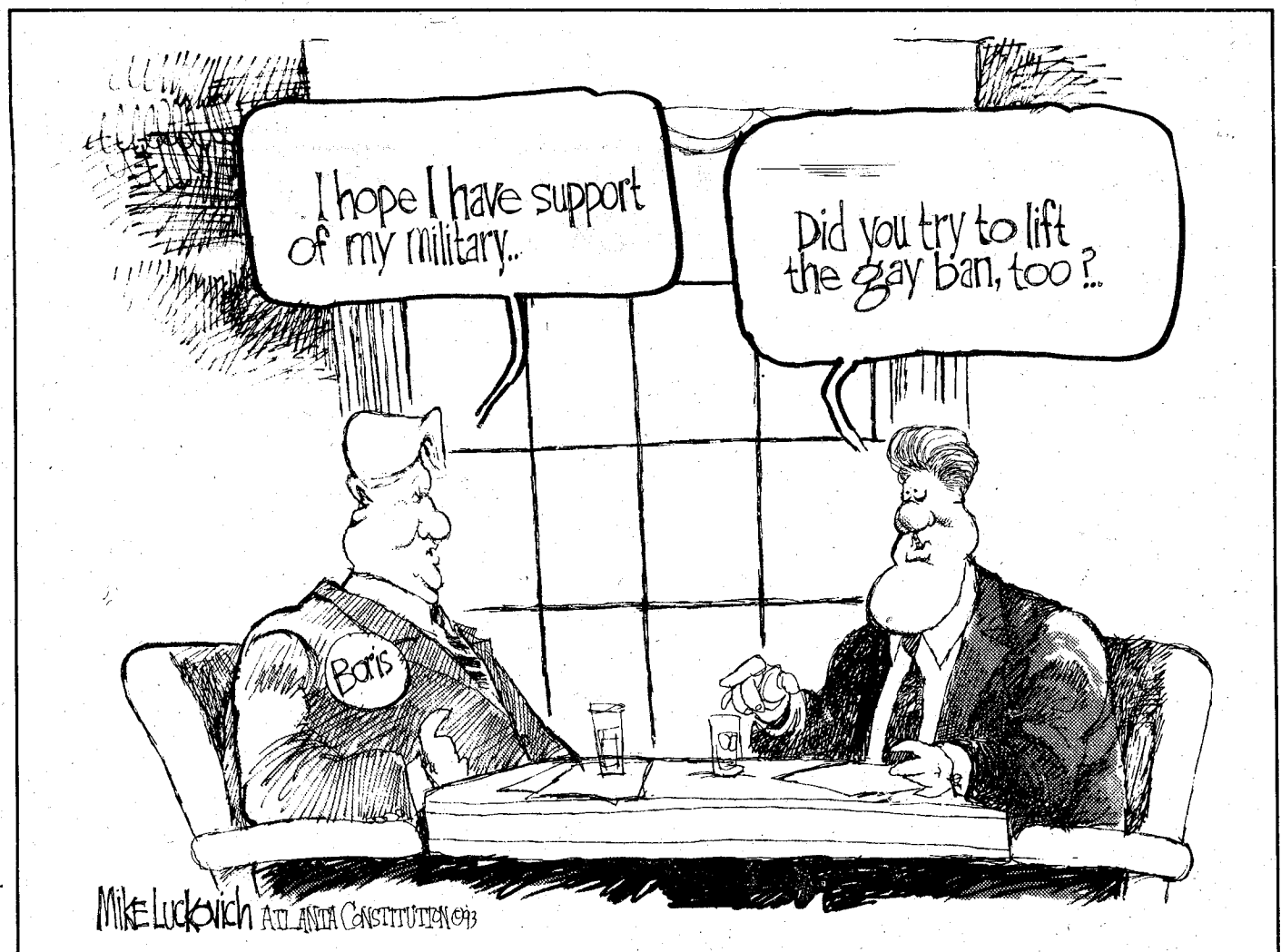
Far too often people do not get involved. We at *Statesman* have been harping on this issue for years, but here is an instance where you can put a dollar amount to it. This incident in the lecture center alone cost the students \$30-60,000.

Naturally students don't want to "rat" their friends out, but aren't we supposed to be old enough to keep ourselves in check? If we don't keep ourselves in check the administration will keep us in check via higher fees to cover the costs. A good example of this is the common area damage charge to resident students at the end of each semester. On a weekly basis we watch our friends and neighbors vomit in the hallways, kick garbage cans down the stairs, etc. All of this behavior which may seem harmless at the time, costs us all money.

But even more importantly is the human cost of not becoming involved when a violent crime is committed. Last year there were several attacks against students resulting in very few arrests. Without people coming forward, these sort of crimes become increasingly difficult to solve and even more difficult to prove.

Student apathy on this campus is out of control. No one wants to get involved until it concerns them. But violent crimes against students on campus concerns each and every member of the University community. When one person is attacked we are all attacked. We each become increasingly vulnerable to these attacks with each one that goes unreported and/or unsolved.

People may be daunted about getting involved and reporting crimes because they may fear repercussions. This is a reasonable argument, but no one said civic responsibility was easy. Of course there are risks, but if those that commit the crimes are reported, hopefully they will not be around to commit more. Obviously there are only a select few committing crimes, most people aren't. If those students who witness crimes would cooperate and get involved on their fellow student's behalf, the campus would be a safer place to live.



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Campus Life, People and Events

Monday, October 18, 1993

FACE 2 FACE

Sitting Down With The Running Man

Chris Delmadge, a sophomore computer science major is the star running back of the Stony Brook football team. Chris took out of his busy schedule to discuss with the *Statesman* editorial board on the issues of the day.

Q: What was your greatest moment with the Stony Brook Football Team?

A: The last game with Gettysburg.

Q: What is your favorite professional football team?

A: I don't really watch football.

Q: How long have you been playing football?

A: Since junior year in high school.

Q: What is your favorite television show?

A: Martin, it used to be Cheers, but that's finished now.

Q: What is your favorite ARA meal?

A: Arroz con Pollo at the H Cafeteria.

Q: Who do you think is most to blame, Amy, Joey, or Mary Jo?

A: Mary Jo- she wasn't getting the job done.

Q: Do you think women should play on the Stony Brook football team?

A: Yes, if they could hold their own.

Q: Who do you think will win this year's World Series?

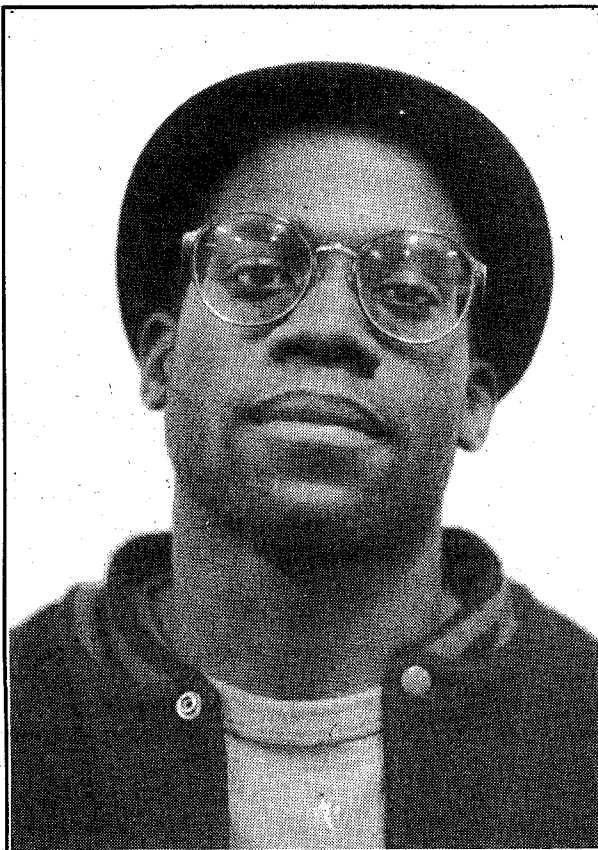
A: The Phillies.

Q: Did you vote in the Polity elections?

A: No, I forgot.

Q: If you could have anyone's job on campus, which one would it be?

A: Coach Kornhauser's, because sports is his life, he



Chris Delmadge

does it everyday.

Q: What is your favorite type of music?

A: Beethoven, Mozart, or Bach.

Q: Do you have any superstitions?

A: I sleep in my game jersey. I don't take it off, I wear it until the game.

Q: If you could play for any pro team which one would it be?

A: The Bengals, I don't know why.

Q: Would you like to be able to spike the football after a touchdown?

A: Yeah, I'd like to spike the ball and do a little dance.

Q: Why do you wear number 34?

A: Because number 35 was taken.

Q: Why are you wearing the hat?

A: I figured it would help me getting chicks.

Q: Do you have any groupies?

A: They don't exist at Stony Brook.

Q: What do you think of the stereotype of the dumb jock?

A: We are not dumb. We're more aggressive than anyone. Jocks are pretty smart, especially football defensive players.

Q: What is your favorite class?

A: Studio Art, it cost a lot extra.

Q: How would you sum up your personality?

A: I'm a silent, funny guy. If you cross me wrong, I'll hurt you.

Q: What did you do on your off weekend?

A: I went to my high school football game.

Verve: Striking Out With Psychedelia

By Brian Tracey

Special to Statesman

Without the aid of any hallucinogenic drugs, I tried in vain to appreciate *A Storm In Heaven*, the debut album by the English band, Verve. Unfortunately, the album does not lend itself well to sobriety. Verve is the latest English band to use the "psychedelic sound" as its signature sound. Their effort, however earnest, is generally unsuccessful.

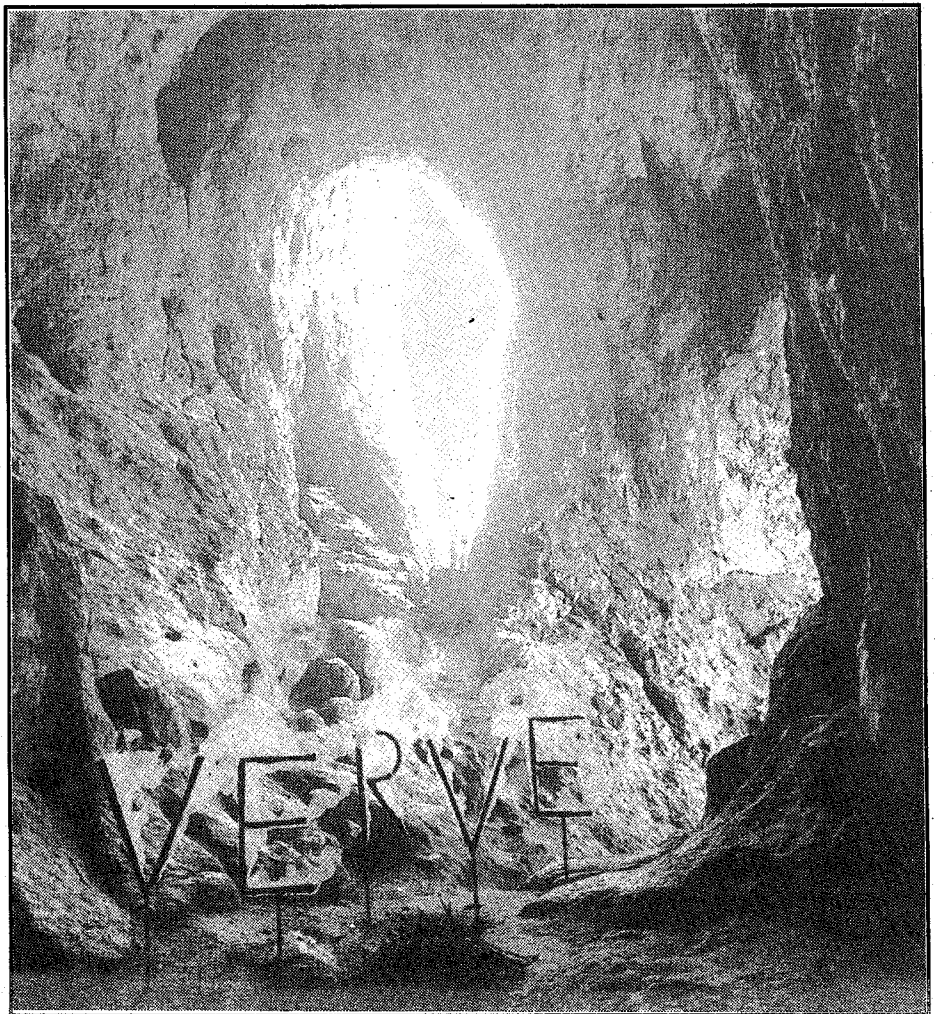
England has for long been, and continues to be, a harbinger of popular music. Two of the more popular musical styles currently coming out of England are the Manchester sound of The Stone Roses, and the shoe-gazers utilize heavy guitar pop style, the shoe-gazers utilize heavy guitar and feedback to create what often sounds like psychedelic grunge. Verve's sound is definitely akin to the style of the shoe-gazers. The problem is that they lack the originality and talent of a band like Ride. Because of this, Verve seems destined to be in the "Where are they now?" files six months from now.

A Storm In Heaven was produced by John Leckie, who has previously worked with The Stone Roses and The Trash Can Sinatras. Leckie has a reputation for bringing out the best in the bands that he produces. I hope for the sake of Verve, that is not the best material that they have. Most of the songs contained on the

album are indistinguishable from each other. Actually, there are two types of songs that one can distinguish from the other. One song is a very mellow, very boring song with unintelligible vocals. The other song is a little heavier with the guitar, but is as equally boring and unintelligible as the first. The band constantly sounds as if they are performing while on massive quantities of Valium. Perhaps they are, I don't know. But after listening to them for forty seven minutes, I felt like I was on massive quantities of Valium.

Some of the individual songs are not really bad; "Star Sail" and "Slide Away" are actually pretty good. But over all, the album is pretty unbearable. "Butterfly" is by far the worst, clocking in with almost ten minutes of boring psychedelia.

In all fairness to Verve, I will again state that I conducted this review while remaining relatively sober. Had I been under the influence of psychedelic drugs, perhaps this review would be different. The best thing that I can say about *A Storm In Heaven* is that I thought the packaging was pretty cool. If you generally buy CDs because of cool packaging, *A Storm In Heaven* is highly recommended. If you generally buy CDs for the musical content, *A Storm In Heaven*, the debut album by Verve is not recommended.



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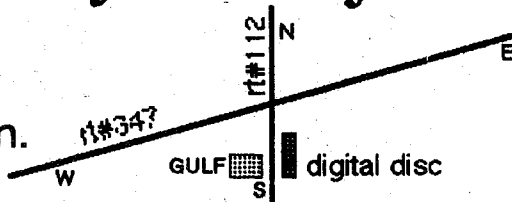
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By John Chu

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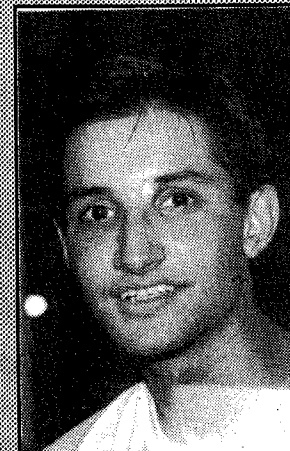
"I've better things
to do."

Jackie Howell, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Economics



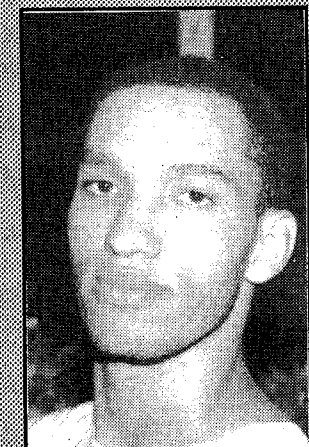
"They don't have
enough places to
vote."

Gila Einhorn, 21
Class: Senior
Major: Sociology



"I don't know the
people running
for election."

Fayyaz Younas, 20
Class: Junior
Major: Electrical
Engineering/
Computer Science



"I didn't even
know there was
an election last
week."

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Stress Is a Loaded Gun

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By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

Upon entering the office of the Executive Director of Student Polity Association one of the first things one might notice is a poster stating "Stress is a loaded gun." Stressor Altemis, who is better known as just "Stress", explains that the poster designates his drive to accomplish. His real name, Stressor, is French-German for "forceful or powerful."

Stress said his main objectives are to advise Polity clubs and organizations, including fraternities and sororities. His primary function, as he describes it, is custodial dispersal of the Student Activity Fee. In his own

words, he is "a state designee, who insures that all expenditures of the SAF are appropriate and within the Constitution

and the SUNY Chancellor's guidelines as to how the SAF can be spent."

Altemis graduated from Stony Brook in 1988 with a Bachelors Degree in Arts in Liberal Arts with a Business Minor. He plans to finish the remaining nine credits he needs for his Masters Degree by the end of this academic year. He said some of his favorite past professors include Dr. Michael Kimmel (Sociology) and Dr. Amiri Baraka (African Studies).

While a student here, Altemis was highly involved with a number of organizations, including Campus Residences as an RA and building manager, Student Union and Activities as programming assistant, the Uniti

Cultural Center as president, the Minority Planning Board as chairman, and he was also a Graduate Assistant and was heavily

associated with Polity.

Upon graduation, Altemis said he assumed the position of Student Activities Advisor only two weeks after receiving his degree. That was a position that he held for four years before moving down the hall to

his present office.

A lot has changed in the last few years since Altemis graduated. "Stony Brook has gotten better as far as campus services are

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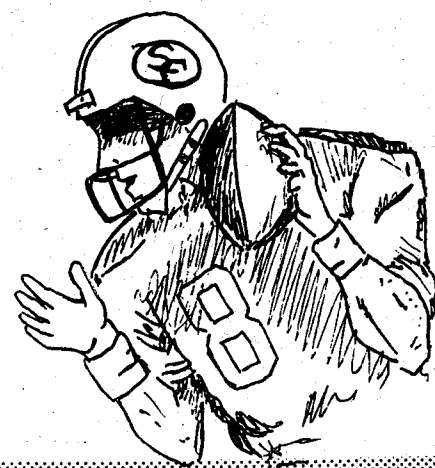
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structured," said Altemis. "They have a lot planned, like the new Activities Center, which will be a great addition to the campus."

Another improvement he cited was the state of campus safety. "The campus is a lot safer than it was," he said. "Public Safety and Student Affairs have done a lot in this area." He noted the addition of the Community Relations Team, SPA Security, and Public Safety Bike Patrols as positive advances.

However, "campus life, socially, is not what it was then," he said. He attributed the large and rapid changes to the raising of the legal drinking age to 21 about seven or eight years ago. Along with the law change came adjustments in policy in dorms and on campus. Altemis pointed out that students party off campus more and more every year.

"When I went to school here, I loved this place. It was like home to me. There was so much to do on weekends." He cited the lack of weekend programming as the main reason most students prefer to go off-campus for their rest and relaxation.

"I'd like to see more programming for the under 21 group. More weekend programs and more fraternity and sorority programs on campus." Altemis noted one positive step in this area by Polity and their plans to develop a cafe/lounge in the old Rainy Night House as an alternative for the under 21 crowd and other students who choose to remain on campus.

Altemis said he would like to see more programming that would involve the general campus population, not just the fraternities and sororities. In this area, he applauded the USB Spirit Club's efforts, specifically for their Spirit Night, which is an event Altemis thinks should be a model for future programming.

Altemis said that one of the best aspects of Stony Brook's past was the dorm life. Altemis lived in Douglas College during most of his academic career and spent his final year in Irving College.

As for the present, he said that Stony Brook's greatest

assets and promises for the future lie in its people, especially Stony Brook alumni like Carmen Vasquez [*Statesman*, Monday, 10/4] "They really extend themselves and care, and they impacted my life when I was a student."

Problems of the present and future lie in the lack of campus support and, more importantly, recent state budget cuts, according to Altemis. "The cuts have forced higher fees on students, and that really hurts the students." He added that students now have to spend more time working and lobbying to help pay for and protest the cuts, when they could be getting involved if they did not have the extra burden.

Altemis said that there are "a lot of qualified candidates," to replace retiring University President John Marburger, particularly a number of people within Student Affairs. However, there are pros and cons to taking someone within the University system. "Someone from outside would bring in fresh ideas and an open mind...but someone

from within would make for a smoother transition and be familiar with the University and its needs."

For a specific recommendation, Altemis mentioned Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Fred Preston.

Altemis said he is far from completing his mission at Stony Brook. While he greatly enjoys his official and unofficial duties, he eventually would like to do other things. In particular, he would like to try "Paul Chase's job - Dean of Students and professor," where he could be more of an advocate for students, as well as gaining classroom experience, and "more direct contact with students."

Make no mistake, Stressor Altemis is dedicated to the improvement of the University of Stony Brook and its students. For those more concerned with cutting the budget and depriving the students of the college experience, "Stress is a loaded gun."

This article is the second in a series about Stony Brook alumni who are now employed by the University.

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PLACE: Sports Complex Main Lobby.

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PLACE: Universal Weight Room, Pritchard Gymnasium

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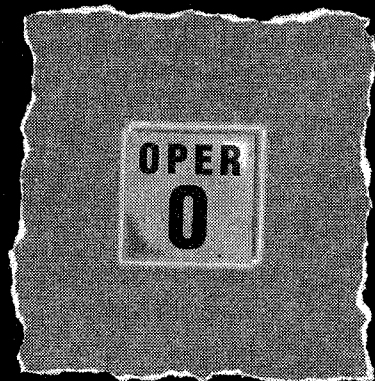
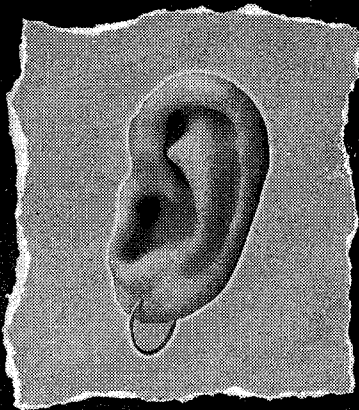
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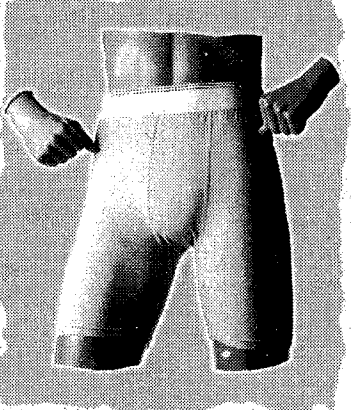
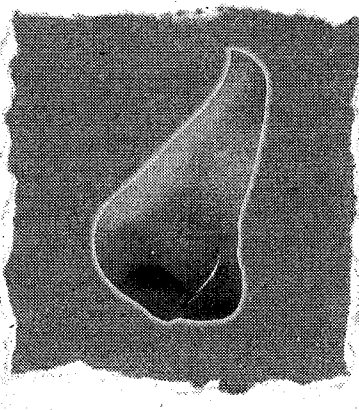
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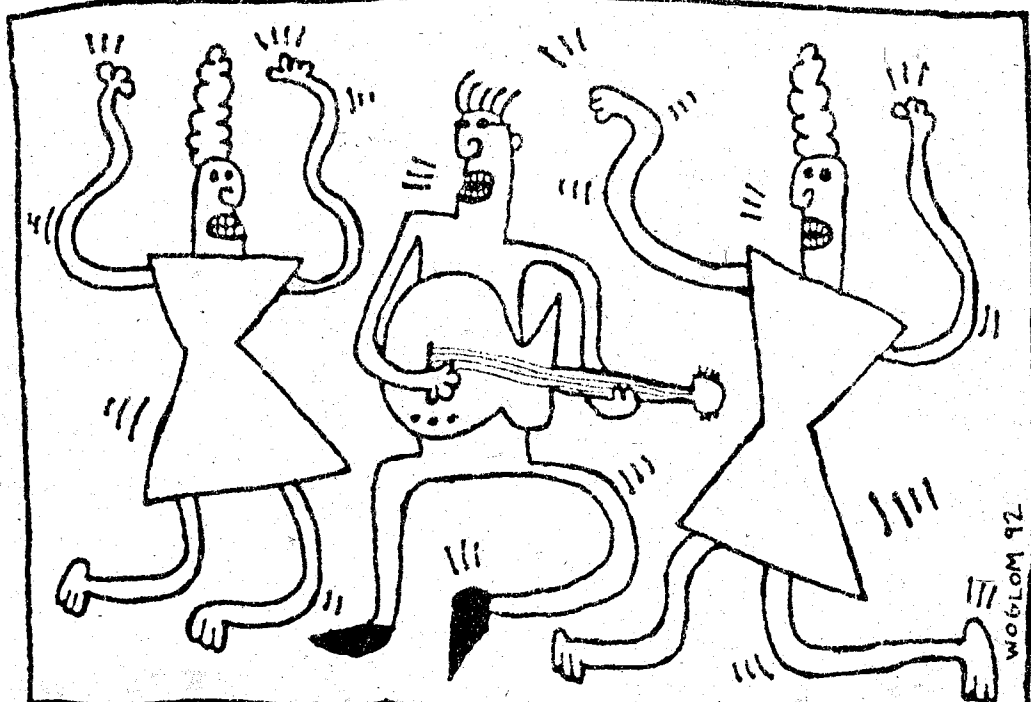
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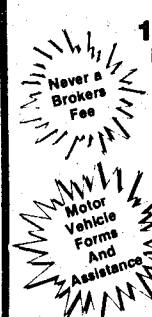
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THROUGHOUT AMERICA, BASEBALL IS known as the All-American Sport. After that football, and then basketball. Never is hockey considered a sport for the United States. Only for Russians or Canadians. Although it is true that the sport did not originate here, it is just as big here as it is anywhere else.

The fans of hockey teams, at least seem to be, more involved and excited with every play in each game than fans of say...baseball. By no means do I expect that everyone should run out and fall in love with hockey or it should be as American as apple pie. But it should be recognized.

Every other sport that I mentioned above, plus tennis, golf, and bowling are covered regularly on the major networks. Hockey is not. Without cable it is unlikely that you could be a fan, because up to last year you couldn't even catch one game on regular television. Last year there were a few.

But this injustice is carried over into the world of college sports, also. On this campus, the hockey team (I will not call them the hockey club) must go on a separate referendum every three years so that the student body can vote on the money given to the hockey team. It is not part of the athletic fee. This is for both

rugby and hockey. This is because they in actuality are a "club."

Why are they not part of the athletic program at Stony Brook? If you ask this question you will get conflicting answers from different members of the staff.

There is the side that says that the money involved is too much. That the insurance is way out of reach. But if you look at it logically, the team is making it now on the activity fee money. If that money was added onto the athletic fee, what difference would it make? Also the money is now used for the ice time rentals, mainly. The individual players purchase their own jerseys, socks, shorts, equipment, etc. Now, a couple of years ago, the Islander star Brain Trotter was

looking at Stony Brook. He was looking at Stony Brook because he wanted to build a rink on campus. The University declined. I imagine this would have been a cut in cost for

the hockey team and then money could not have been an excuse.

Others say that there is not a drive for hockey on this campus. That's like saying that anyone who does not own a Porsche doesn't like them. There are a lot of men who come out each year for the team. Now if more people knew there was a team and if it was a legitimate team maybe there would be more. The players on the team are also very devoted. Being the practice time starts usually anywhere between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m., they have to arrange their work and class schedules around this. Many of the games take place late Saturday nights and therefore they are also giving up some of their social life for the team.

I have to add that there is talent on this campus. In 1992, the hockey team was the Long Island Champion. Last year a player from Stony Brook was named all-star MVP for the Metropolitan Conference.

It is unfair the way all teams get treated on this campus by their fellow students but it is always worse when everyone is against you.



ROBYN'S NEST

Robyn Sauer

Volleyballers Keep Winning Streak Alive

VOLLEYBALL From Page 20

Betty [Develus] did a nice job touching on the blocks, ... and Irma [Munoz] and Jill had very good serving games," Tiso said.

Another reason for the Lady Patriots continued success has been the presence of freshman outside hitter Irma Munoz. In past interviews, Tiso has praised Munoz for her inspirational play and never-say-die attitude. Those who attended or played in Thursday's match constantly heard the fiery freshman encouraging her teammates with "C'mon. Let's pick it up...Let's do it again," and countless other words of encouragement.

Late in the second game, after Stony Brook finally gave up a point after a straight 24 of their own, Munoz got the attention of her teammates and spurred them to step up their intensity.

"It just comes naturally," said Munoz, who seems more shy off the court than on. "Denise [Rehor] says she likes when I talk to everybody. I think it really helps the team a lot."

For her inspiration, intensity, and for the spark she gives the team, Munoz has earned the name 'Sparky'. "I like that sound of that," she said.

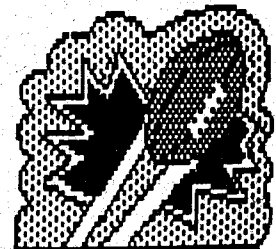
Another individual story of determination is that of Tina Salak, who played her first game in two weeks after returning from a series of injuries. "It feels good to be back," said Salak, who had five kills with no errors. "I played well and it was a good game."

The twelfth-ranked Division III squad has now won twelve in a row and 20 of 21. "We're playing together really well," said Pessoni. "Especially considering we have a lot of new people on the court." To these sentiments, 'Sparky' added, "When Stony Brook plays together, I think there's nobody that can beat us."

The Lady Pats will attempt to lengthen their winning streak today at Hunter College at 6:00 p.m.



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12:40-2:10 PM • Kick-off Social, In Front of SB Union
5:00 PM • Truly Horrific B-Movies, Bleacher Club

Thursday, October 28

5:00-6:00 PM • Concert Teaser, Bleacher Club
6:00- 8:00 PM • Blizzard-O-Bucks, Union Ballroom
8:00 - 10:00 PM • USB Spirit Night, Patriot Field
10:00-2:00 AM • Tokyo Joe's, Union Ballroom

Friday, October 29

2:00 PM • Groundbreaking Ceremony for New Activities Center (Academic Mall)
8:00 PM • Magic with Harry Blackstone, Jr. - Staller Center
10:00 PM- 2 AM • Wild Video Dance Masquerade Party,
Pritchard Gym, Indoor Sports Complex

Saturday, October 30

9:30 AM- 2:00 PM • Alumni Registration, SB Union
10:00 AM • Panel Discussion: The Stony Brook Undergraduate Experience, SB Union Auditorium
10:00 AM • Campus Tours: Starting at Union Lobby, every hour on the hour until 2PM
9:30 AM- 12:00 PM • Homecoming Parade, for more information please contact Scott Law, (516) 632-0339.

10:30 AM • Alumni Basketball Game, Indoor Sports Complex.

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11:00 AM • Lacrosse Reunion. Contact John Espey, (516) 632-7219

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11:00 AM • Reunion Luncheon Honoring the Class of 1963, Javits Room, Melville Library

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1:00 PM- 4:00 PM • Football Game, USB Patriots vs Western Connecticut at Patriot Field

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2:00 PM • Career Advisor's Network Presentation,

SB Union Auditorium

3:00- 6:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field

3:00 PM • Alumni Volunteers in Admissions Program, SB Union Auditorium

Class of '73 Reunion Gift Dedication, Commuter Lounge, Melville Library,

3:30 PM • The University: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

Dr. John Marburger, University President, Commuter Lounge, Melville Library, For more information contact Alumni Affairs at 632-6330

4:00 PM • 5th Reunion Party Honoring the Class of 1988, The Park Bench, Rte 25A

4:00-6:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field

6:00 PM • Class of 1968's 25th Reunion Party, Union Ballroom,

Reunion Party '73 & '78, University Club

6:30 PM- 10:30 PM • Reunion Party Class of '83, Alliance Room

9:00 PM • Concert (Band TBA), Indoor Sports Complex,

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Sunday, October 31

9:00 AM • Registration for 5K Run for Scholarships, Indoor Sports Complex Lobby

9:45 AM • Walkers and Physically Challenged Race Starts

10:00 AM • Runners Race starts

10:00 AM- 12:30 PM • Homecoming Pancake Brunch and Trophy Presentation, SB Union Auditorium

11:30 AM- 2:00 PM • Hillel Reunion, University Club

12:00- 2:00 PM • Flag Football, Intramural Field

2:00 PM • Drama: Silence! The Court is in Session, Theatre Two; Staller Center.

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March Madness In October

College football saw its best weekend of the season Saturday. Seven games were played between teams that are ranked in the top twenty five. After all the hype, there were doozies and upsets.

Perhaps the marquee match up of the weekend came when Alabama took on Tennessee. Number two Alabama's 28 game winning streak was on the line, and two Heisman trophy candidates were involved in the battle. Number ten ranked Tennessee's quarterback Heath Schuler threw one touchdown pass, and David Palmer had ninety five receiving yards as the teams ended up tied at 17-17.

The Crimson Tide scored with 21 seconds left in the game.

Number one ranked Florida State and their Heisman candidate Charlie Ward beat up on number 15 ranked Virginia, 40-14. Virginia's Symmion Willis, the nation's top rated quarterback, threw two touchdowns. FSU has played four games against ranked teams and they have outscored their opponents 158-31.

In one of the upsets of the day, number 19 ranked Auburn ousted number four Florida. Auburn, who is still on probation and can't compete in the post season, came up with the big

defensive plays when they needed them. The defense gave up 500 yards. Thanks to timely turnovers, Auburn won.

When number 18 Michigan took on number 7 Penn State, it was the first time the two schools met in their football histories. Michigan won the unprecedented battle, 21-13. Michigan stopped Penn State on the goal line on four straight plays. Tyrone Wheatley, Michigan's Heisman candidate, rushed for 192 yards.

Number 20 ranked Colorado lost two games in the final seconds to Miami and Stanford, which showed that they can play with the good teams in the country and leaves many to believe that they are under rated. They defeated number 9 Oklahoma 27-10 on Saturday. Receiver Charles Johnson is on his way to becoming an All America. He caught another touchdown as he led the way as they beat Oklahoma for the third straight time at Oklahoma.

Number 25 Michigan State beat Michigan, last week, and faced a tough Big Ten opponent, Ohio State, this week. Ohio, the number five team in the nation won the game because of four missed field goals by kicker Bill Stoyanovich of Michigan State.

In a Pac 10 matchup, number 22 UCLA upset number 12 Washington with a score of 39-25. Quarterback Wayne Rook threw four touchdowns to lead UCLA to the win.



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Bruno Barbera: He's Taking the Next Step

Stony Brook Tennis Player Wins Rolex Title

By Chris Meek

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

To most people, there is not a strong tie between soccer and tennis. However for Stony Brook tennis sensation Bruno Barbera, there is a strong correlation.

"It's funny, when I was a kid, I broke my leg playing soccer," said Barbera. "I was afraid to go back on the soccer field." After this setback in eighth grade, he picked up a tennis racket and began playing. He wasn't pushed into the game, it just came to him. He didn't even think he was that good. To those who saw him, they knew he was. The star from Ward Melville High School began to rise.

Two weeks ago, Barbera won one of the most prestigious tournaments in Division III tennis, the Rolex Division III Tournament for the Northeast. Barbera was one of 32 in the tournament and was accompanied by fellow Stony Brook player Tony Lu. The two were up against the best in the northeast region and after five rounds, Barbera won the championship. Barbera advanced past 14th ranked Andrew Megidoff of Binghamton in the semi-final match to beat Chris Miller from Skidmore College 6-1, 6-1.

"The Rolex is my biggest tennis accomplishment," Barbera said. "Winning the Rolex is a great honor, it is a very distinguished event." Not only was Barbera the consummate sportsman, being very gracious, he was also

a true Patriot. "Winning the tournament looks very good for the school," he said. "Now about 10 of the top teams want to play us."

Last week, Bruno competed in the ECAC Open. This tournament put Barbera and Lu in competition with 32 players from Divisions I, II, and III. This time Barbera

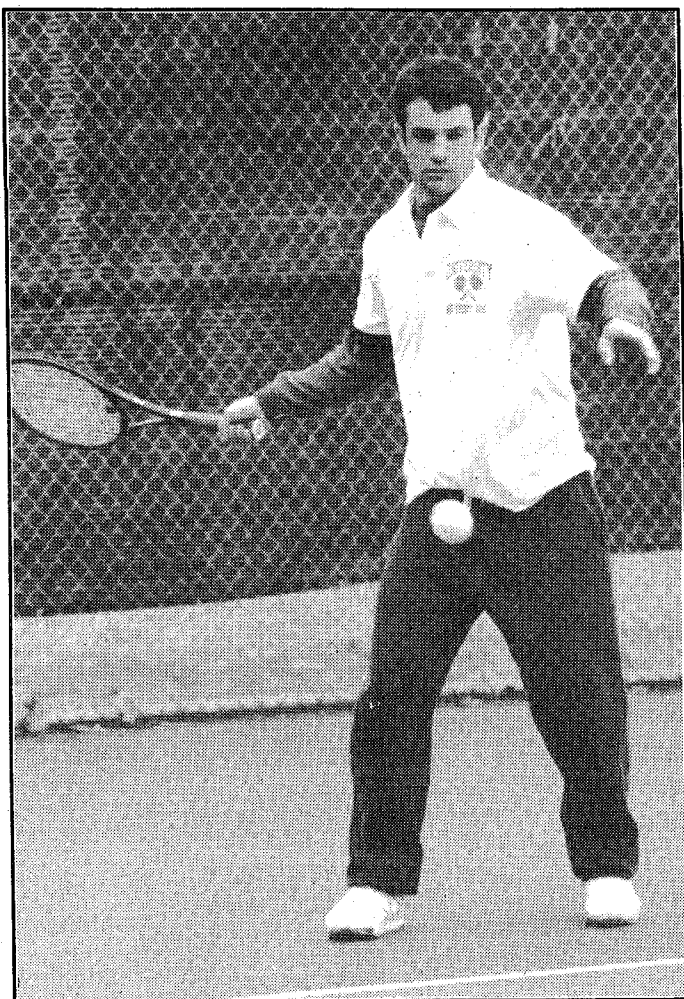
wasn't as fortunate. He lost in the semi-finals to Doug Kanuth, the number one player on Division I's University of Connecticut team, 7-6, 6-4. This was Barbera's first loss in competition for Stony Brook. The loss didn't seem to be too much of a setback for Barbera, who is going to Edmund, Oklahoma to play in the Division III National. There he will be up against the top players from all eight regions. If he wins in the first round, Barbera will be ranked in the top ten in the nation.

Barbera credits many of his success to local players, including USTA player Chris Garner. "Whenever Chris is home we hit some balls together," he said. He also credits Billy Georges, a juniors coach in Florida for his help.

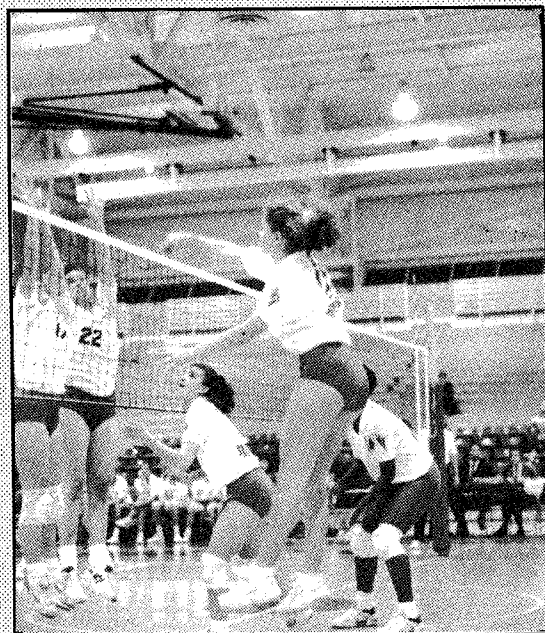
Barbera said he is very appreciative to Colin Martindale for taking the time to drive Lu and himself to the tournament and to Dean of Athletics Richard Laskowski who

pushed Barbera to attend the tournaments.

Looking to the future, Barbera is ready for the tough competition ahead. He hopes that the University hires a full time tennis coach. "In the past two or three years, we have had a different coach every season," he said. With the spotlight on the tennis program due to his success, he only wants the best for the team.



Bruno Barbera



Statesman/Richard Cole

Lady Pats' winning streak is putting them over the top once again.

Munoz Sparks The Lady Pats In Streak

By Thomas Masse

Statesman Assistant Sports Editor

For what seems like the millionth time, the Stony Brook volleyball team destroyed a visiting opponent in three straight games. This time the victims were the Vikings of Upsala College. The final scores on Thursday were 15-1, 15-1, 15-4.

"They didn't come to play. We did," said volleyball head coach Teri Tiso. In fact, Upsala, who had won their last seven matches, arrived at the Indoor Sports Complex almost one half-hour after the scheduled start of the match, and with only seven of their nine players. "I'm assuming their other two players are injured," said Tiso.

Once again, the Brook gave up an early point (the sixth point of the match) and then reeled off a streak of points (24 this time) to totally dominate their opponents. "A team can come back at any time," said senior setter Denise Rehor, who had 23 assists, five digs, and three kills with no errors.

Adding to Rehor's statement, senior outside hitter Jill Pessoni said, "[Volleyball] is such a game of momentum, you can never count a team out." Pessoni finished with 11 digs and six kills on the evening.

Tiso credited the win to overall team play. "We had really good, spread-out hitting," she said. Tiso's goal for the game was to hit for .350 percentage, and the team actually hit for .351. "Tina [Salak] and

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PATRIOT ACTION THIS WEEK

Home games in **SMALLCAPS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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.	21	22 Volleyball at NY Invitational, 5 p.m.	23 MEN'S SOCCER vs. BINGHAMTON, 2 P.M. Football at Kings Point, 1:30 p.m.	24