

Statesman / John Chu

Sophomore wide receiver Glenn Saenz (80) leaps into the arms of senior quarterback Timm Schroeder (13) after the two connected on a touchdown pass that allowed Stony Brook to win the game against the Coast Guard Academy, 22-21, with a two-point conversion on Saturday night. See story on back page.

Amman College Common Area Damage Estimated at \$2500

Residence Life to Charge Residents \$2500 to Repair Damage By Vandals

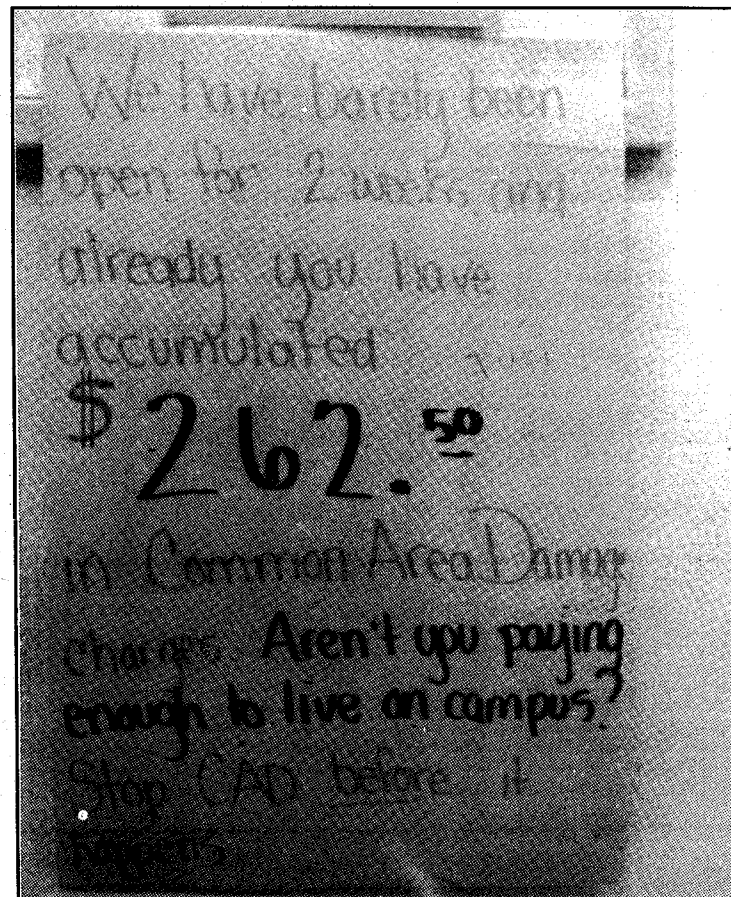
By STEVEN PUENTES
Statesman Staff Writer

Amman College was the site of recent major common area damage, as a carpet in the third floor, C-wing corridor was subjected to vulgar graffiti.

Common area damage is something that is becoming an all-to-common occurrence in the residence halls. Someone entered the hall and bleached a hallway rug with a vulgarity. The word, considered extremely insulting by most women, was bleached into the carpet in front of a female custodian's closet.

Common area damage is something that is becoming an all-to-common occurrence in the residence halls. In the case of Amman College the University has decided to act swiftly and in the wallet of the residents of the building.

The residents of Amman are up in arms over the cost to replace the piece of damaged rug. The



Statesman / John Chu

A sign posted in Amman College Friday informs residents of the ongoing problem regarding Common Area Damage.

damaged section is only two feet long, but the University wants to replace the entire hall carpet,

See DAMAGE, Page 3

University Police Still Wary of Vandals

By JOE FRAIOLI
Statesman Managing Editor

Although the University Police took a large step in cutting down campus vandalism by catching three vandals red-handed, they're not about to let their guard down just yet, according to Assistant Director of University Police for Community Relations Doug Little.

"We will continue to do surveillance of the parking lots and other locations in order to make arrests of these people," said Little.

Surveillance by University Police led to the arrest of Sean Forestal, James Seccadandari and Frank Gabrielsen, all 17-year-old students of Ward Melville High School. The students

were arrested by Lt. Steven Streicher at 2:15 a.m. on September 15, and charged with fourth degree criminal mischief and larceny. "One of the reasons why the University Police got actively involved in the surveillance of these parking lots, is so that we can affect these arrests, and that's very important," said Little.

Surveillance of parking lots is a recent service by the department, and has already affected the amount of thieves and vandals currently attacking cars. Little said it would be speculation to tie the three offenders with any other cases of larceny or criminal mischief on campus. "They're not being accused of prior incidents," he said.

"They're only being accused for what they were caught and observed doing by it."

Lt. Streicher was surveying South P Lot when he saw the three perpetrators breaking the windows of a Chevrolet pick-up truck and removing items. He then called for back up and arrested the vandals. Little said the Police Department will remain tough on all thieves apprehended. "The University Police will continue to survey the parking lots and anyone committing crimes within the University will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Little also said that participation and cooperation with students is very helpful. "We ask for community assistance if people see things

that appear suspicious, contact us and let us know," he said. "Get as much of a description or plate number, and we also tell people not to get involved. That's our job, to get involved."

By bringing down the crime rate, Little said this can improve the quality of life on campus. He and the department are glad the surveillance has "paid off" so far and hope students can help improve the community. "That's part of the neighborhood watch that we're really looking to get throughout the campus, just getting people involved in helping us to take care of situations of this nature," he said. "We're going to catch these people and deal with them." □

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Monday, September 26

Polity Senior Committee Meeting (every Monday) at 8:00 p.m. in Room 226 of the Stony Brook Union.

Earth Action Board Meeting (every Monday) at 7:00 p.m. in Room 216 of the Stony Brook Union. For more information, call Jake at 2-1159.

Women's Tennis match at Molloy College at 4:00 p.m.

Time Management Workshop - hosted by The Group Shop from 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Room 121 of the Student Health Center.

Stony Brook News- WUSB-FM's weekly report of campus news and events. Every Monday, 6:00 - 6:30 p.m. on WUSB 90.1 FM.

Tuesday, September 27

The Alternative Cinema at Stony Brook presents *Léolo* (107 minutes, French with English subtitles) at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Stony Brook Union Auditorium. Admission is \$2. Call Justin at 2-5101 for more information.

Seventh Annual Long Island High School Science Competition Workshop from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Presentations will begin in the Staller Center Recital Hall.

Women's Soccer game at Iona at 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 28

University Convocation at 12:40 p.m. in the Staller Center for the Arts. The first annual convocation will recognize student, faculty, and staff achievements and mark the formal opening of the 1994-1995 academic year. President Shirley Strum Kenny is the keynote speaker.

NYPIRG Student Action Meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Room 231 of the Stony Brook Union. Samara Rikin, chair of the NYPIRG Board of Directors will speak.

Badminton Clinic presented by the Division of Physical Education & Athletics 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Indoor Sports Complex. Steve Butler - 1991 U.S. Open Champ and John Frisch - #2 ranked U.S. player will be at the event.

Women's Volleyball match at Southampton at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, September 30

Women's Volleyball match at Fordham at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 1

Long Island Environmental Writers Festival hosted by the Marine

Science Research Center. Discussions, film screenings and hands-on workshops with leading authors and photographers. Fee is \$50, \$25/ students (includes continental breakfast, lunch, reception and clambake dinner). Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavor Hall, South Campus. Preregistration is required, call 2-8700/8701.

Women's Volleyball match versus New York Tech in the Indoor Sports Complex at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Volleyball match versus Kean College in the Indoor Sports Complex at 1:00 p.m.

Connecticut College Invitational for Men's and Women's Cross Country at 12:00 p.m. at New London, Connecticut.

Women's Tennis match at home versus New York University at 12:00 p.m.

Seawolves football game versus Sacred Heart University at 1:00 p.m. on Seawolves Field.

Women's Rugby game at Rutgers University at 1:00 p.m.

Men's soccer game at Albany at 2:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Express Invitational at Stony Brook
Lehigh versus Drexel at 12:00 p.m.
Stony Brook versus Columbia at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 2

Long Island Environmental Writers Festival hosted by the Marine Science Research Center. Field trips will be taken to the Flax Pond Salt Marsh and the Nature Conservancy's East Farm Preserve. Fee is \$15 (includes transportation and box lunch). Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavor Hall, South Campus. Preregistration is required, call 2-8700/8701.

Holiday Inn Express Invitational at Stony Brook
Third Place Game at 12:00 p.m.
Championship Game at 2:30 p.m.

Men's Rugby game at King's Point Military Academy at 1:00 p.m.

Continuing Events

The Union Crafts Center holds non-instructional Figure Drawing Workshops every Friday from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Live models are used. The Crafts Center is located in the basement of the Stony Brook Union and the 5:00 fee is payable at the door. Call 2-6822 for more information.

Juried Environmental Photo Exhibition Reception hosted by the Marine Sciences Research Center, Endeavor Hall, South Campus. Saturday, October 1 through Sunday October 16. A reception will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on October 1 and is open to the public (reservations are required).

"Reflections and Refractions" art exhibition by Norman Mercer Sculpture artist in Residence. Monday, September 26 to Tuesday October 11 in the Stony Brook Union Art Gallery. Reception and Gallery talk Monday, September 26, from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Faculty Show '94 will be held in the University Art Gallery in the Staller Center for the Arts from September 13 to October 29. For more information, call 2-7240.

T'ai-Chi-Ch'uan, Pottery Making I & II, Hand Building Functional

Pottery, Bartending, Floor Room Weaving I, and Drawing For All will be offered this week in the Union Crafts Center. Call 2-6822 for schedule, fee, and preregistration.

If you would like to see an event published in *Statesman's Calendar of Events*, send or deliver it to Statesman, Room 057 of the Stony Brook Union or e-mail it to Statesmn@ic.sunysb.edu.

How They Voted

Last Wednesday, the Polity Senate voted in favor of supporting the \$10 increase in the Student Athletic Fee. The Division of Physical Education and Athletics, represented by Dean Richard Laskowski and Associate Director for Development Greg Economou at the meeting, is planning to raise the fee to \$60 for the fall of 1995 (See *Statesman* Thursday, September 22 issue). The vote was taken by roll call and resulted in an 18-9 approval with seven abstentions, according to Senate Secretary David Sashoua. The voting went as follows:

Name	LEG	Vote
Jose Sarasti	Benedict	No
Bruhin Heddle	Benedict	Abstain
Jason Richter	Cardozo	Abstain
Jenise Reijes	Douglass	Yes
Raman Zingh	Dreiser	No
Richard Tsai	Eisenhower	Yes
Sean Harris	Gershwin	No
Steve Schinder	Hamilton	Yes
Norman Chan	Hand	Abstain
Chris Calavas	Hendrix	Abstain
Cathy Toubekis	James	Yes
Joseph Moran	Keller	Abstain
Craig Topple	Langmuir	Yes
Gregory O'Loughlin	Mount	Yes
Christine Zebrowski	O'Neill	Yes
Sarah Russell	Sanger	Yes
Lori Grant	Schick	No
William Bernhard	Toscanini	Abstain
Roger Gill	Wagner	Abstain
Christopher Chu	Whitman	Yes
Steven Alamia(Proxy)	CSA	Abstain
Marco Aventajado	CSA	Yes
Vincent Bruzzese(Proxy)	CSA	Yes
Kenneth Daube	CSA	Yes
Steve Erdmann	CSA	Yes
Keri Grant	CSA	Yes
Rich Korzenko	CSA	Yes
Alana Samuels	CSA	No
Robyn Sauer	CSA	Yes
David Shashoua	CSA	Yes
Joshua Whittles	CSA	Yes

See VOTE, On Page 3

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Common Area Damage in Amman

DAMAGE, From Front Page

instead of the damaged piece only, at a cost of \$2,500. One student who spoke on the condition of anonymity said "many of the third floor, c-wing section residents are willing to chip in and buy some dye to fill in the word, but the University has decided to replace the entire rug this coming Tuesday, forcing all of the students to leave their rooms by eight in the morning on Tuesday so the workers can replace the rug, and the students have not been told when they can return to their rooms."

The residents of this area are looking for alternatives to paying for the \$2,500 charge the vandalism is going to cost. Many of the students think that the cost estimate is outrageous. The anonymous student said that "everybody in the hall estimates that the cost of the entire rug is probably less than a \$1000 dollars with labor if they went to an outside firm. But being the University, someone must be getting kick-backs for an outrageous charge like this, and this amount that they have to pay is a whole year's tuition."

Amman residents are actively seeking options, instead of replacing the rug, to avoid being held responsible for the extravagant sum of money. "We can't find out who did this," said the angry student. "We have a whole hall trying to ban together, and make an effort, but Campus Residences says that they want to know who did this or the whole hall is going to get billed \$2500."

Many of the residents cannot believe that the rug is going to be changed, just because a word bleached into the material. Many could understand if the rug was burned or severely damaged in another way, but for a two-foot piece of carpet that

was bleached is a different story. "It is a shock in itself that they are replacing the rug this fast, because campus residence never works this fast. I have seen rugs that were destroyed in other dorms, and it takes two years to replace them," said the anonymous source.

The student continued to emphasize the fact that the residents of the hall were looking for options instead of just replacing the carpet. The impression that the students received from their conversations with the residence hall director, however, was that their was no other option but to replace the entire rug. One logical option that the residents came up with to resolve the situation was to bleach the rug, but the suggestion was denied.

Sophomore Sean Zargors said sarcastically, "a member of the University probably came and bleached the rug so they could replace it." Transfer sophomore Alan Kokaram said that "there are a lot of easier ways to fix the carpet, like cutting out the piece and replacing it, or change the "U" in the particular vulgarity to and "O" and write 'continuous love for all men and women.'"

"This is BS that someone would do something like that," said junior Keith Herzberger. "\$2500 is a little expensive for the rug. Look at it and tell me if you think it is worth \$2500 dollars. It is kind of ridiculous. It's the bureaucracy of the University."

Since Friday, a sign has been posted at Amman College [See Photo]. The sign reads "We have barely been open for 2 weeks, and already you have accumulated \$262.50 in Common Area Damage charges. Aren't you paying enough to live on campus? Stop CAD before it happens."

Penned in near the dollar amount is another obscenity.

A new sign has been posted that reads, "Common Area Damage The Following Vandalism Occurred on 9/18/94 on/in your floor/wing/building C**T in bleach on carpet and other bleach marks on carpet. It will cost approximately \$2500.00 to repair (this is only an estimate) If I do not receive information concerning those individuals responsible by 9/20/94 your floor/wing/building will be billed the cost of the repairs \$75.00/person."

According to Assistant Director of University Police for Public Safety Doug Little, the incident was not reported to University Police.

Senators Vote On First Major Decision

VOTE, From Page 2

Name	LEG	Vote
Tamara Guilloux	HSC	No
Ella Vinokur	HSC	No
Cory Goodman	Senior Rep.	Yes
Nicole Rosner	Soph. Rep.	No
Corey Williams	Treasurer	No
Shareen King	Secretary	Abstain

If one counts the totals, the actual figure comes to 19-9 with nine abstentions, still a passing vote by a narrow margin (abstentions count as "nay" votes), but incorrect from what was calculated that evening.

GREEK BRIEFS

Voter Registration Tops IFSC Agenda

Voter registration is taking place during the first couple of weeks in October. Sophomore representative Nicole Rosner has asked all clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities to lend a hand in the registration drive. Rosner and Polity need help setting up tables in the Union and the cafeterias, clip-boarding around campus, chalking messages on classroom boards, sweeping dorms, and coordinating a possible Rock-the-Vote promotion with the radio station WDRE.

Applications for voter registration are due October 12, the last day that applications can be accepted and processed in time to vote. There will also be a Town Meeting regarding voting in Javits 105 on October 20 from 1-3 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. On the day of elections, buses will be provided to all registered voters on-campus who intend to vote at the off-campus polls.

Polity is offering an opportunity for everybody to cast their vote on who would be the best candidate for public office. This is your opportunity to have your voice heard for a change, remember if you do not vote, you do not have the right to complain. As redundant this statement is, it is the truth.

Blood Drive

The student blood drive is coming in October, and students are needed to donate

See GREEKS, Page 5

NYPIRG

Student Action Meeting

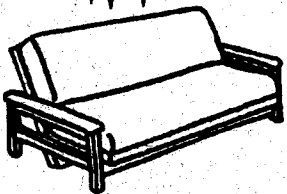
Wednesday, September 28, PM
Student Union, Room 231

Building Student Power.

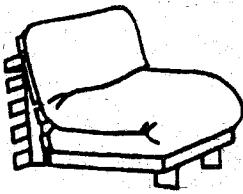
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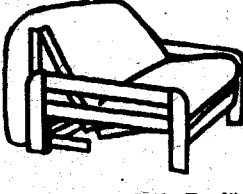


"Futon Sofa Bed"

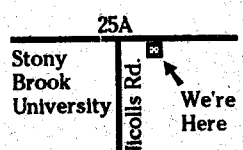


"Dorm Sofa Bed"

"STUDENT DISCOUNTS"



"A-Frame Sofa Bed"



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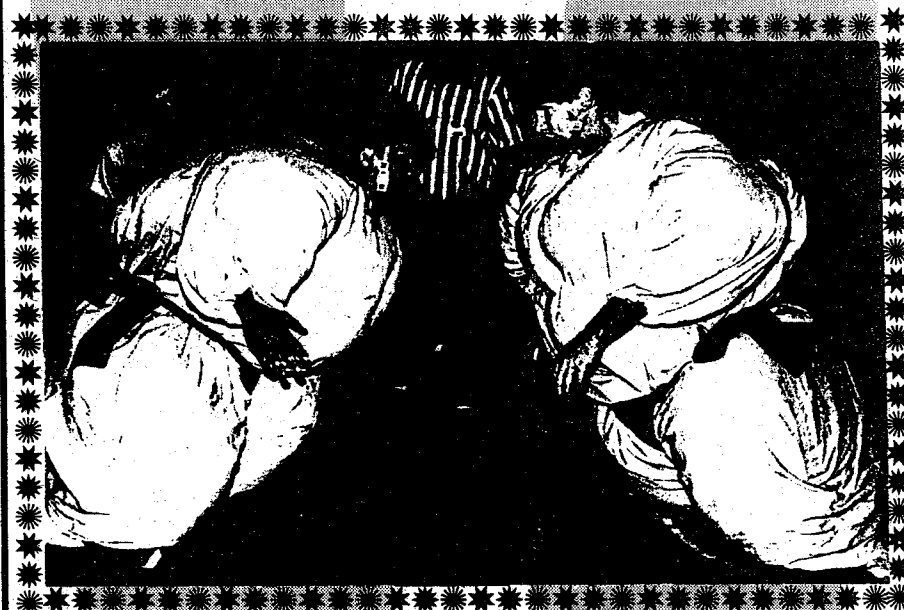
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PRIZES

SEPTEMBER 27TH

TUESDAY 11AM - 3PM

CULTURAL FEST - FIRESIDE LOUNGE

SEPTEMBER 28TH

WEDNESDAY

12:40PM - 2:20PM

SENATE MEETING - 7:30PM IN THE BI-LEVEL

PRESIDENTIAL CONVOCATION - 12:40 - 2:20PM STALLER CENTER

SEPTEMBER 29TH

THURSDAY

11AM - 4PM

VOTER REGISTRATION - COME REGISTER

SELLING T-SHIRTS - POLITY PRIDE

SEPTEMBER 30TH

FRIDAY 6PM - 10PM

"THE BEGINNING OF THE END" AT COLOURS WITH ENTERTAINMENT -

3 COMEDIANS:

(1) CORWIN MOORE

(2) UNCLE JIMMIE MACK

(3) BIG JIMMY FROM GROUP HOME

-MUSIC BY CYRIL

-MOCKTAIL JUICE BAR

OCTOBER 1ST

SATURDAY 11:30AM - 1PM

PRESS CONFERENCE

PEP RALLY 11:30 - 1PM IN THE GYM

GIVE-AWAYS

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Blood Drive and Anti-Hazing Discussion at IFSC Meeting⁵

GREEKS, From Page 3

a pint of blood for a great cause. The drive seeks to collect 750 pints of blood on Wednesday, October 12 from 11:00 am-9:45 pm in the Pritchard Gym in Indoor Sports Complex. Organizers are also hoping to collect another 350 pints of blood in the Gallery of the Health Science Center on Friday, October 14, for 8:00 am-3:45 pm.

There will be recruitment sites set up around campus leading up to the blood drive. Recruitment will concentrate on areas ranging from enlisting donors at a table in the Union,

to door to door canvassing, to commuter student recruiting, to asking faculty and staff to donate.

The blood drive is an excellent opportunity for all people to possibly save the life of another person by giving blood. The only way for the blood drive to be successful is by signing up and donating blood. Remember there may come a time when you or another family member may need blood.

Other Business

The Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council had a busy meeting Thursday. The council was first approached to donate \$500 to help sponsor a seventies classic party on October 8. The

council was also requested by the Spirit Night committee to donate \$1,000 for fireworks during Homecoming.

The council also heard from a few guest speakers, ranging from Crystal Plati talking about the Polity Student Leadership Conclave, to a Long Island Blood Drive representative trying to enlist the aide of the fraternities and sororities, to Sophomore Representative Nicole Rosner talking about Voter Registration.

The IFSC advisor Kenneth Bailey discussed the start of the pledge period, saying that many of the fraternities and sororities' rushees (people who intend to pledge) did not attend the rush workshop which was held last

Wednesday. At the workshop Bailey explains the rules of pledging, and the definition and consequences of hazing. Bailey said that many of the fraternities and sororities' rushees did not attend the workshop, so the greeks will not be able to pledge anybody until the rushees attend a workshop. The next set of workshops will be held on September 27 and 29.

Notes: On October 8 there will be a Breast Cancer walk-a-thon beginning at 8:00 a.m. Contact Arlene Young at 2-1869 for more information. . . Reps are needed for the Homecoming Committee meeting taking place tomorrow. Please call Cheryl Chambers at 2-6826 for the meeting time and place. □

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Statesman, the newspaper for SUNY at Stony Brook, is a non-profit literary corporation that is published twice-weekly during the academic year and bi-weekly during the summer. Its offices are located in the lower level of the Student Union.

*For information about advertising, call 632-6480 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

*Editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board and are written by one of its members or a designee.

*Statesman welcomes letters, viewpoints and suggestions about newsworthy events and issues on or around campus and its community.

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Viewpoints must be no longer than 1,000 words, and letters no longer than 500 words. Both must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification. Anonymous letters will not be printed.

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Who is Supposed to Serve Who?

Contrary to popular belief, tyrannical communism (as opposed to Marxist communism) has not been destroyed, merely displaced. Sure, the major threat to this nation's security, once seated in Moscow, has fallen. However, more important to this University is that it has found a new seat in the Polity Suite, upstairs in the Student Union.

"Hold it, right there," you may say. "What could possibly support such a claim?"

For starters, for many years, the Communist Party in Moscow ruled with an iron fist. It told its own people and it told its satellite governments and their people what was good for them, how to spend their money, what they could do and could not do. That is what Polity has done, now.

Upon receiving notification of the Student Leadership Conclave (it even sounds Communistic, doesn't it?) one reads that the Student Polity Association "INVITES ALL STUDENT LEADERS TO THEIR STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONCLAVE" (emphasis added).

"Invites?" "Their?"

Read on.

Page two lists the schedule for the weekend - an entire weekend! At the bottom of the page, it is printed in all capital letters "SATURDAY & SUNDAY SESSIONS ARE **MANDATORY FOR ALL POLITY GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS.**" Further, "YOUR BUDGET WILL BE FROZEN IF YOU DO NOT ATTEND."

Is that right? Last time we checked, we pay the Student Activity Fee, we elected the Polity officials, we formed the clubs and organizations. Last time we checked, there is nothing Polity's or any other club's constitution that every club's executive board had to attend a conclave.

What gives Polity the right to freeze budgets for something as ludicrous and wasteful as this conclave? What makes Polity think that they have the ability to instruct other groups how to run an organization? Polity, the most corrupt organization on campus. Polity, the organization

operating without an executive director (or even an acting ED) since last spring. Polity is going to tell us how to run our organizations? Even more, they're going to *force* and *threaten* us to sit there for two days and listen to them preach about what they can't do themselves?

The weekend isn't even over yet and our staff has heard numerous claims that officers of groups registered and then blew off the rest of the conference. Of those that stayed, many of them studied or slept (see photo below) during the many useless seminars. Will any of the groups falling into these categories have their funds frozen? anyone who has been to a Polity Senate meeting knows that Polity cannot even keep track of themselves, never mind a couple hundred other students.

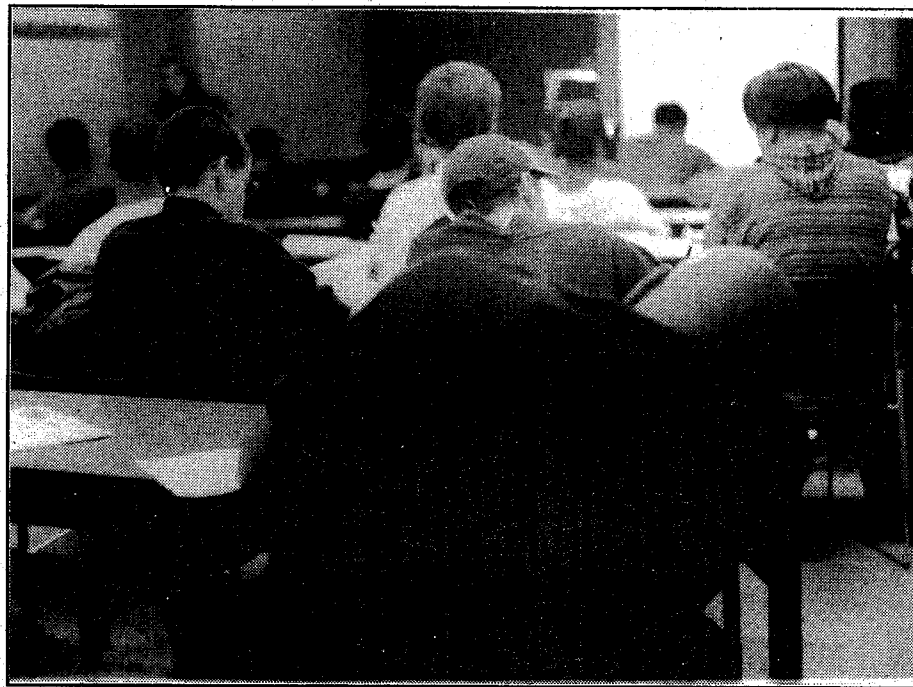
What about other groups like the Spirit Club? The club consists of a number of smaller clubs, each geared toward performing a Seawolves athletic contests. On just Saturday, there were three major athletic events on campus and one in Connecticut. The groups were performing and, chances are, none of their representatives could blow off their commitments to listen to politicians. Will Polity freeze their budget? It sure will be great

having Spirit Night, the single largest and most successful event at Homecoming except for the football game, canceled because Polity is so all-important.

Someone suggested that the conclave was designed to train the building LEG's because they were often confused as to their powers and responsibilities. Then, have a conclave with the building LEG's and stop torturing and inconveniencing the rest of us!

It's time to stop this retardation. Polity is supposed to be serving the students, not demanding them to conform - certainly not telling us what is best for us, or what we know and what we don't know. If a group has a constitution and does not violate that constitution or Polity's constitution, and if Polity or the students have granted that group a budget or referendum, that group *must* have the freedom to run itself without interference from the student government.

It's time to take the student government away from student bureaucrats and politicians and give it back to the students. Should Polity choose to try to enforce their ridiculous demands of conclave attendance, the students should demand our "student leaders" to be held accountable for the problems and inconveniences that result.



Statesman / John Chu

Whatever students made it to the Leadership Conclave didn't have much interest in what Polity had to say. So what else is new?

"Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young."

- Henry Ford

Guess Who's Paying for Division I

by Richard D. Cole

I must start by emphasizing that I have been, and continue to be, a staunch supporter of SUSB's move to Division I athletics. **In theory** this move could have many benefits for the campus as a whole. It is no secret that Stony Brook does not have the national name recognition that many of us here would like. **In theory** a move to Division I athletics is one mode of creating higher levels of name recognition. It is no secret that Stony Brook has little to no school spirit in comparison to many other schools. **In theory** a move to Division I athletics is one mode of raising school spirit.

It is also no secret that Stony Brook does not have a particularly good reputation for undergraduate education; a move to Division I athletics will not address this problem. It is most definitely no secret that Stony Brook has many financial problems (as do most schools nationwide); a move to Division I athletics will certainly not help this problem.

People on this campus made the decision to move towards Division I Athletics under false pretenses presented by both the University administration (namely former President Marburger) and the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

In the Spring Semester '93, the Division of Physical Education and Athletics approached the Polity senate and requested that the Athletic Fee be separated from the Student Activity Fee. The main reason for this, although it was not stated at the time, was that there are caps on each of these fees. If the athletic fee remained within the activity fee it severely limited the amount of money that could be collected from students. The reasons given at the time were along the lines of Athletics needing more control over the funds to help move towards Division I and to provide more and better services to the

University community.

During the Polity senate meeting at which the representatives from Athletics spoke about the separation of the fees three specific points were made: that the fee would not go up right away, that the fee would not be raised to the maximum level set by the state, and that the fee would not be needed forever; it was claimed that once the athletic program was in place as a Division I program, it would be self sufficient. All three of these points were false, and I believe that the University administrators knew them to be false when they addressed student and faculty bodies.

It is a fact that right away the student athletic fee was raised. It is a fact that it has been requested that it be raised again this year. It is a fact that Dr. Laskowski has openly stated that he intends to raise the fee to the maximum permitted by state law over the period of several years. And, it is a fact that no Division I school in the country, as far as my research has been able to find out, has become self sufficient to the point where they have opted to give up the student fee. I could not even find any school where the fee has ever been lowered, i.e., if this school continues to strive to have a Division I program the fee will be raised to the maximum and never lowered.

My feeling is that if students knew the above facts, they never would have voted to give up control of the student athletic fee, and the administrators involved knew this. (It must be noted that several faculty members, students and alumni warned of such things and formed *The Committee Against the Move to Division I*. As I openly questioned the publications of this committee and what they stood for, I extend a sincere and heartfelt apology to the members of this committee, in particular Professor David Burner.) If this school truly exists for

the students, then the students, as a body, must be shown more respect than has been shown to them by the Division of Physical Education and Athletics.

This past week I was discussing the fact that many of our students are financially disadvantaged with Associate Director for Development Greg Economou and his graduate assistant, Robert Emmerich. When I brought up the fact that some of our students would not be able to afford the ever continuing raise in fees, Emmerich replied that of course the demographic makeup of the student body would have to change as a result in fees being raised for the move to Division I athletics. I know that this student is not an "official representative" of the Athletic department, but it is important to hear and understand what he said ... he is willing to alter the accessibility to this school to financially disadvantaged students in order to help the move to Division I athletics. In my opinion this is appalling.

Stony Brook has prided itself on its diversity for many years. One aspect of this diversity is that we have many first generation college students in our student body and many of our students come from financially disadvantaged backgrounds. Over 6,500 undergraduate students receive financial aid of one form or another. Many forms of financial aid can not be used towards fees (activity, athletic, alumni, health, parking, etc.), but only cover costs such as tuition and room and board. Also, according to Dr. Solo, Director of Orientation, an alarming percentage of incoming freshmen reported having a combined familial income below \$15,000 a year.

If Stony Brook has a commitment to maintaining our level of accessibility, then we need to seriously rethink the tradition of passing rising costs off on to the students. Additionally, if costs are going to be passed on to the

See FEES, Page 10

Staff Member Claims ISC User Fee Increase is Unfair, Outrageous

Dear Dean Lakowski:

I have just recieved your September 1 memo to sports complex members which provides the Faculty/Staff ISC users fee structure through 1999. How fisically responsible.

Your grossly understated characterization of the ever escalating fee structure as having "... a modest increase in each of the next five years" clearly seeks to minimize the **exorbitant** increase that is being unilaterally forced on sports complex users in 1994. Who do you think you are fooling? In 1993 the individual user's fee was \$50, this year it is \$65. A 30% INCREASE!

I am at a loss to think of any single item or service that has been afflicted by a 30% inflation during the past year. Certainly faculty/staff salaries haven't gone up 30%. Are we going to see a 30% increase in basic maintenance of those facilities used most often by the fee payers? Did you even ask which facilities are used most by the fee payers? It would be nice if we had a voice in determining the best use of our money.

As a responsible sports complex user since before there was any user fee, I have not seen any significant improvements in the facilities that I use most often: the racquetball courts and the staff locker room.

Yes, new lights were installed in the courts, but I don't consider having

functioning lights as an improvement. Lights are a necessity, could the courts be used without them? In fact, the old lights would've been adequate had any effort been made to maintain them, such as: replacing burned out or broken bulbs, fixing the screens that protected the old lights and replacing defective light switches. Washing the filthy walls would have greatly brightened the courts as well.

As a staff member with several years of state service on this campus, I am certain that the walls in all eight courts have not been repainted in quite some time. A little routine low-tech cleaning of the walls and floors would've gone a long way to making me and many other fee paying members feel that the \$100 we have paid in the past two years hadn't been wasted.

Please reconsider the floors in racquetball courts one through four. True, they were stripped and refinished about five or six years ago. Unfortunately, those in charge of the facility at the time did not prevent people from using the courts while the sealant was still wet. In many spots the tacky sealant gathered lots of grit and grime which remains there today. In other spots the still tacky sealant was literally carried off the floor on the soles of the shoes of the people that used the courts prematurely, leaving bare wood exposed. Just check out courts two and four.

The \$35 fee for a locker in the new faculty/staff locker room would seem to be a bargain. A bargain, sure, if I wasn't fearful that anything I leave in the locker while I'm using the courts was at risk of being stolen. I can't count the number of times I have come to the locker room door only to find it ajar or to see the combination

lock mechanism and door frame mangled as though the targets of forced entry attempts. It would also be a reasonable fee if the towel service that was originally promised was actually ever available.

In closing I can adamantly state that, as a staff member, I am outraged at a 30% increase in the ISC users fees. As an alumnus I am embarrassed at the condition of the physical education facility; especially at an institution seeking to upgrade its standing within the NCAA. Where does the money go?

Regretfully,
William G Hastback

P.S. As an undergraduate I was treated as a non-entity by the University administration. Things have changed though, now I'm treated as a non-entity with a wallet.

Call to Action - More Students Needed at NYPIRG Meetings

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, September 28 during Campus Lifetime, a Student Action Meeting will be held by a very important group on this campus called NYPIRG. Many Stony Brook students do not know what NYPIRG is, even though they are all members by going to SUNY-Stony Brook themselves, but NYPIRG fights for their student rights every day. A greater turnout to this semester's Student Action Meeting is definitely called for.

Last semester, NYPIRG mobilized 500 SUNY, CUNY and independent college students to lobby and rally 136 New York State Senators and Assemblypersons in late February. This was to demand

support is restoring the roughly \$100 million in budget cuts suffered by Higher Education (including TAP, EOP and standard base aid) during New York's Great Recession of the early 90's. It worked! Close to half of all budget cuts are in the process of being restored.

New York State legislators themselves have told me that NYPIRG's lobbying for student's rights have greatly expanded the voice of students in the Capitol, and in New York State.

On Wednesday, every student that goes to the NYPIRG Student Action Meeting will find that NYPIRG works on an issue they strongly believe in, whether it is an environmental issue, or restoring the SUNY budget cuts, or a consumer or health care issue. NYPIRG is a strong asset to Stony Brook students, an asset of student power, and should be utilized.

Larry Gallo
Senior

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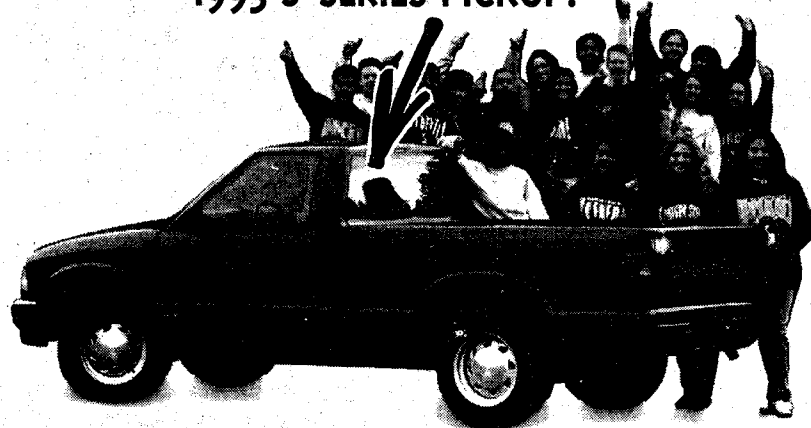
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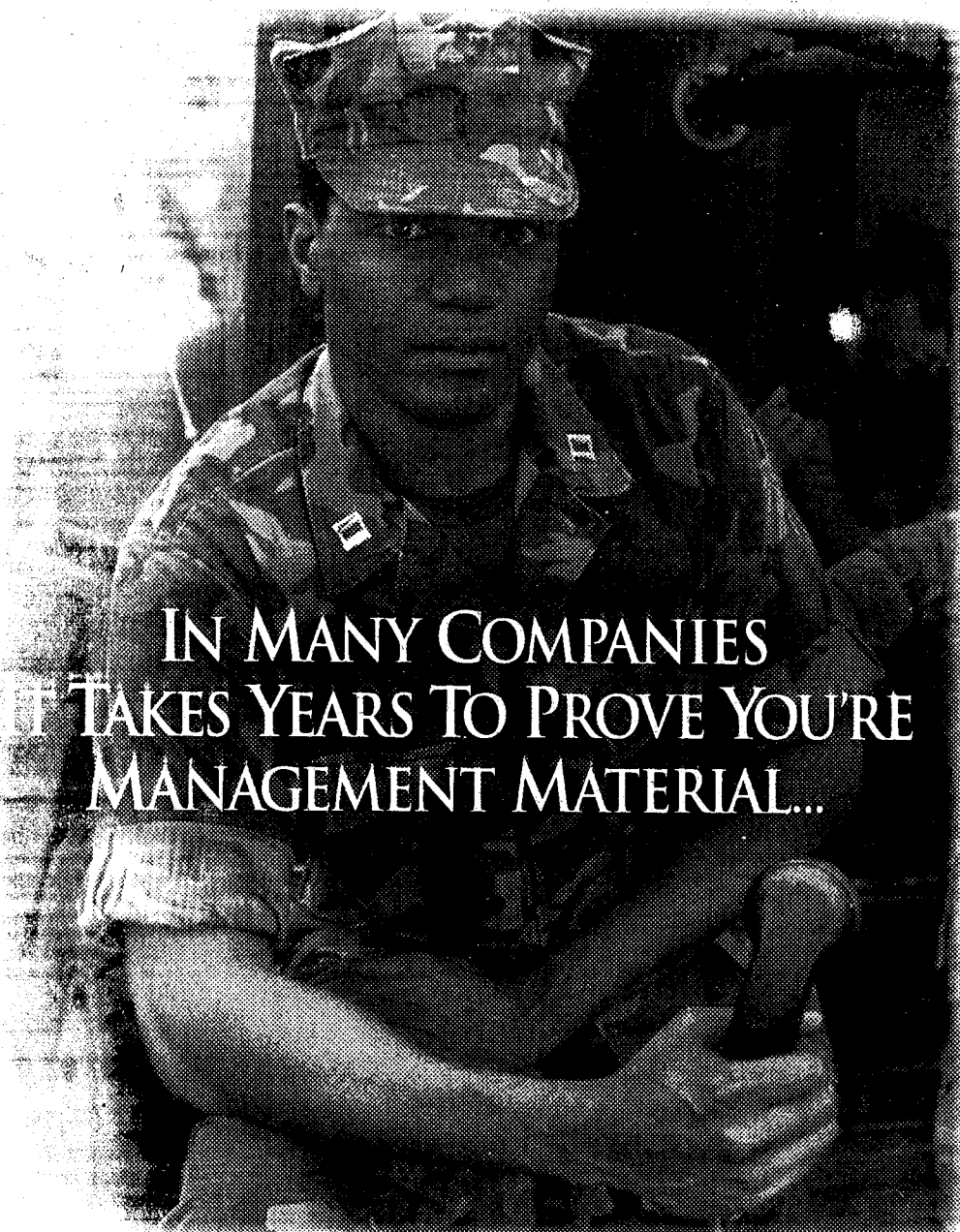
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Footing the Bill: Guess Who's Paying for Division I?

From FEES, page 7

students then the full services of the athletic program should be made available to the student body. Currently the "varsity" tennis courts are locked, preventing students from using them. Several athletic fields are also locked in an attempt to keep students, who pay the athletic fee, off. Lastly the gymnasium facilities are in pathetic condition ... the racquetball courts have no ventilation and several look as if they have not been painted in decades, the pool has limited hours for open student use - and when it is open students are not permitted to use the diving facilities, the men's locker room is in dire need of repair - there are holes in the ceiling on the showers with all kinds of crap falling out of them, etc.

The student body is seen as a captive audience, or in a case such as this one, a captive source of funds. This has been the traditional way of solving financial problem on campus (Commuters, remember the bus fee - the University felt it needed new buses, and without asking the students bought new buses and passed the expense right on.) If this mode of thinking is going to continue to be used, then Athletics must at least be able to justify the rise in fees to the average student via services tangible to the average student, i.e., not the move to Division I athletics.

Students need to keep in mind that they are not the only ones facing rising athletic fees. Last week *Statesman* published an article announcing that faculty/staff and guest usage fees for the Indoor Sports Complex were going to be raised. Personally I do not understand the rationale of the administrators involved with this decision. Athletics has repeatedly looked towards faculty and staff for support for the move to Division I athletics. It does not make sense to look to a group of people for support and then slap them with a fee increase; especially when, in my opinion, it is ridiculous to charge them at all.

As faculty, staff or students the sports facilities should be open and free to use. If the University budget does not have the money to accommodate the facilities then perhaps we should not have built the new Indoor Sports Complex, and perhaps we should not build the new football stadium. How much are our collective fees going to increase after the new stadium is open? Or don't we want to know?

Another thing ... if the mind set of the University administration is to charge usage fees whenever and wherever services are provided, why not charge fees at the library, computer sites, or for that matter the bathrooms? Oh, but maybe I shouldn't give them any ideas!

The increase in fees also uncovers another misrepresentation on the part of Athletics. It was clearly stated several times that the move towards Division I athletics would not take money away from the University or academic programs. According to Economou, Dr. Laskowski went to the new University President, Dr. Kenny, to ask for the necessary money for SUSB to join the New England College Conference. Apparently she told him that although she supports the move to Division I, she could not allocate any funds at this time. But, the important fact to remember is that Laskowski asked for the funds. Joining this conference is most definitely related to the move towards Division I athletics, and yet Laskowski asked for money from the University budget - which would mean less money for some other branch of the University.

I must say a few words in defense of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. First of all, I firmly believe that former University President Marburger misrepresented facts in his efforts to woo Dr. Laskowski here from St. John's. Laskowski claims that he was not made aware of the terrible conditions of the physical facilities here before he came. Laskowski also may not have been made aware of the exact fiscal problems this school has. It is important to keep in mind that when Laskowski did arrive here and assess the school, he openly recommended that SUSB **not** make the move to Division I athletics. Despite this recommendation the school has told him to go ahead with the move. Why?

Furthermore, once the decision was made to move to Division I athletics the University administration has not supported this effort the way it should. This summer Athletics was told that they would have to pay to cut the playing fields; something the University has been and is supposed to pay for. This is an outward sign of aggression on part of the University towards Athletics. Additionally, after being told to make the move to Division I athletics, the division's budget was cut 3 percent. If the University administration is claiming to support the move to Division I athletics it should be in more than lip service only.

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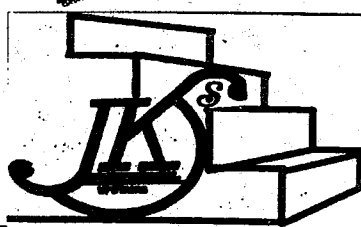
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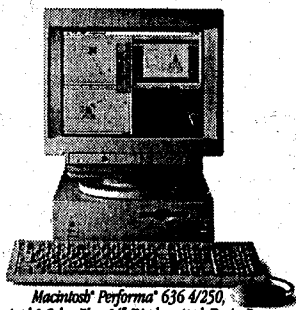
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Statesman Features

Monday, September 26, 1994

Sex, The Smart Way

By ANGELA MORI
Statesman Editorial Page Editor

On Tuesday, September 27, at 10:00 p.m. MTV will premiere a one hour special, hosted by actor Christian Slater, entitled "Smart Sex." The special will feature cross section of young adults who openly discuss their sexual attitudes, choices, and experiences. The topics which include first sexual experiences to becoming secondary virgins (a person who was previously sexually active and decides to abstain from intercourse) to using condoms is meant to provide young adults with an inside look at how their peers are handling sexual choices in the age of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

• **Brian**, 26, is a white, gay male from Muskogee, Oklahoma. Brian became sexually active at 15, before he ever heard about safer sex. In his late teens, he contracted several sexually transmitted diseases, and he later tested positive for HIV. We met Brian in Tulsa, where he

currently works as an HIV counselor for gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth, and has a steady, HIV-negative boyfriend.

• **Jamal**, 23 and his cousin **Emile**, 20 are heterosexual, part African-American, part Puerto Rican, and attend The University of New Mexico. They tell us about growing up in Boston, learning about dating, and past experiences when they did not practice safer sex behaviors. We see Jamal and Emile with their friends and listen to them describe their experiences at college.

• **Carol** is a 23-year-old white female from New York. When Carol got pregnant, her doctor gave her a prenatal check-up and recommended an HIV test. The test revealed that Carol was HIV-positive. Fortunately, her son continues to test negative. Carol is a peer educator who travels to various schools to speak openly about her life, her illness, and how what she has learned can help protect young people.

• **Tammy** is a 24-year-old white female from Southern California who had many sexual partners, rarely practiced safer sex, and had contracted some STD's. Tammy suffered from low self-esteem until she met a group of young adults at college who chose to delay sex until marriage. Tammy decided to do the same and became a "secondary virgin."

• **Latika** is a 24-year-old African American female from Los Angeles who

See SMART SEX, Page 15

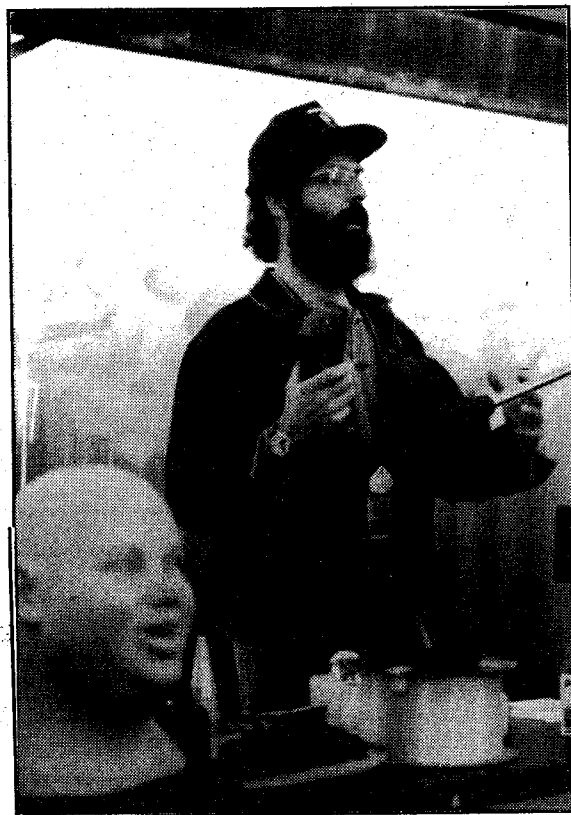
Disney Engineering

By JOHN CHU
Statesman Photography Editor

Clinton Hope, a staff scientist in Walt Disney's imagineering division gave a presentation two weeks ago on September 14, about the area of research in which he and Disney are involved in. "We do anything," Hope said to the two dozen crowd gathered in Javits Lecture room 110.

Walt Disney bought a high tech company in East Hampton where he works, and turned it into a learning core, also where Disney creates its special effects and tested the gadgets they make for its movies. Hope, pictured above, is holding a GPS device, which stands for Global Positioning System. The electronic device will locate you anywhere on the globe to the exact coordinates. Hope, who wore a black Mickey Mouse Denim jacket and Mickey Mouse wrist watch, showed his bag of gadgets which Disney is developing in its research. They include a new and improved virtual reality helmet, realistic-looking skin tissue, computer chips and robotic parts. Hope said he "can't stress enough that you guys go to trade shows," where he learned a lot

about many different and new things. His advice to graduates thinking of entering his field of work: "It's important people be creative. Don't be intimidated to go 'Hey this is fun.'" The presentation was



Statesman / John Chu

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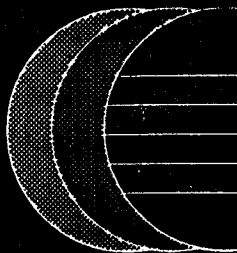
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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, September 26, 1994





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COLLEGIATE COLOGNES: The Smell of an Alum

By **SUNNI C. DeNICOLA**
College Press Service

ORLANDO - You're standing in an elevator, and the man beside you looks like any other business person: suit jacket, wing tip shoes and a briefcase. But something about this stranger stands out.

Without knowing his name, you know this man is a diehard fan of the Michigan State Spartans. How?

His cologne, of course.

It used to be that gearing up for the fall football season meant stocking up on shirts, caps and other wearables boasting your alma mater's team name. But now you can also smell like a "Gator," a "Tiger," or even a "Hurricane."

The newest souvenir to hit campus towns is customized colognes.

The Campus Collection is a line of men's colognes. Each fragrance is designed specifically for the traditions of the school it represents. University of Florida's "Gator" has a cool, citrus scent, the University of Miami's "Hurricane" captures the "scent before the storm—a light citrus blend with a sea accord."

The new product line is the brainchild of 25-year-old University of Michigan alumnus Peter Klamka. In 1993, he came up with the idea; this year he is president of a business that is projecting \$5 million in sales.

"I was walking through a shopping mall when I came up with the idea," explains the former New York investment bank worker turned fragrance executive. "I walked through the licensed products area of a store and then past a fragrance counter. I basically said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if somebody put the (University of) Michigan logo on a bottle of cologne?'"

In the \$1.4 billion collegiate products industry, fragrance had never been done.

He approached his alma mater about licensing arrangements, and they told him to go for it. His company, Wilshire Fragrance, Inc., was hatched. He hired a chemist and was soon peddling a few thousand bottles of the University of Michigan cologne. He went door to door to the small Ann Arbor stores that exclusively sold Michigan products and make his pitch.

"I said, 'Look, if you don't sell any, I'll take them back.' I took all the risk myself. Not only did they sell them, but the stores came back and said, 'People came in and asked for Michigan State (fragrance). Will you do Michigan State?'"

So he created a fragrance for Michigan state and then kept going. At the end of the first year, he had sold \$1000,000 worth of cologne.

Soon Klamka and his colognes were making headlines. That caught the attention of the fragrance giant Quintessence Inc. in Chicago.

"They read an article about me and said, 'We have all these geniuses here trying to come up with fragrance ideas. How come we never came up with this one?' The president of the company flies to Detroit, takes me out to lunch and says, 'I'd like to give you a job or buy your company. I said, 'Well it's not for sale, and I don't want a job.' So we entered into a distribution agreement."

Now the unique fragrances are developed, marketed and distributed with the assistance of Quintessence.

Access to their large laboratory facilities allowed Klamka to speed up production. Today there are 50 school fragrances and by Mother's Day 1995, a women's line will be launched.

"I came up with the first 10 fragrances; they've come up with the rest. Each one is different, and that's really important," stresses Klamka. "Michigan can't smell like Michigan State and the Seminoles can't smell like Gators!"

The Campus Collection fragrances are packaged in the school colors and bear the team name and emblem. Klamka says they have

See **COLOGNE**, Page 14

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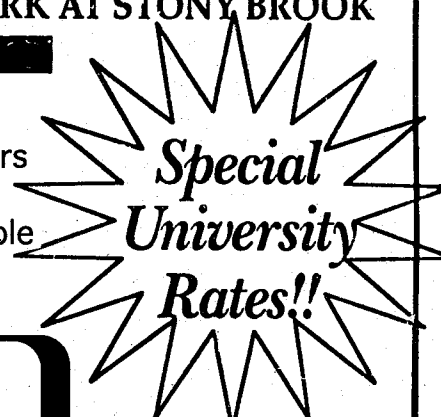
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We're happy to accept Morningstar's glowing ratings. But nice as it is to focus on stars, we'll keep focusing on something more down-to-earth: building the financial future you want and deserve.

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*Source: Morningstar's Comprehensive Variable Annuity/Life Performance Report January, 1994.

**Source: Morningstar Inc. for periods ending March 31, 1994. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities on the basis of risk-adjusted performance. These ratings are subject to change every month. The top 10% of funds in each class receive five stars, the following 22.5% receive four stars.

***Among the variable annuity accounts ranked by Morningstar, the CREF Stock Account was 1 of 12 growth-and-income accounts with 10 years of performance. Morningstar ranks the performance of a variable annuity account relative to its investment class based on total returns. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Students Take Charge of Their Health and Develop National Program

Eighteen students primarily, but not exclusively, residents of the Mount College Wellness Living Learning Center recently spent an entire weekend training to educate Stony Brook's 17,000 students on matters of safer sex, stress management, and substance abuse prevention.

These students know first hand the stresses of college life. They understand how things build up, how much

pressure students are under, and how many things they must balance to be successful here. They also realize that many students need help in learning to cope with their rigorous schedules and workloads, professors, friends and lovers, as well as other demands made upon them.

These students are aware of the "ins and outs," so to speak, of sex on campus. They have faced the decisions and situations students confront and know first-hand the difficulties in trying to be careful and sexually responsible, especially when "sex just seems to happen," without forethought or planning. These students live on campus, and have found ways to party, chill out, and have fun without constantly abusing their bodies.

It is precisely this experience and understanding that makes these students infinitely qualified to help other students

learn more about staying healthy, physically, emotionally and socially - the cornerstones of "Wellness."

These Peer Health Educators are not lecturers or preachers. They run workshops that are both informative and fun. You'll

never know what to expect as all programs are different. You may find yourself taking a

mental vacation to a beach, or listening to sexual fantasies aimed at increasing the safety and spontaneity of your sex life for students who are currently, or plan to be, sexually active. You may play condom volleyball or find yourself debating a hot issue. Whatever the topic, students who have attended these types of workshops have been surprised at what they learn, even on topics they thought themselves to be very knowledgeable. Most of all, they've had fun or left feeling relaxed and ready to face reality with more calm and confidence.

The Peer Health Educators do not plan on stopping there. They plan on upgrading and publicizing the Health and Wellness Resource Room (located at the Student Health Center/Infirmary), which houses over 100 brochures and articles on student health issues. In addition, they will open a

second resource room available to students in the evening hours at Mount College. The Peer Health Educators will mount a number of different projects to increase student awareness of health issues and will develop preventive education programs using posters, TV, radio, and newspaper ads. A monthly calendar of "Healthy Events" will be publicized to help students find activities that are fun and easy on the body.

The programs this group establish will be used to develop a national program known as "The New College SADD - Students Against Destructive Decisions," which we here on Long Island have been asked to develop for the National SADD Office.

Supervision and training is provided through the Health Education Office of the Student Health Service (SHS) as well as staff from the Mount College Wellness Living Learning Center. Future training for these students will include fitness, nutrition and weight control, and birth control, expanding the types of programs they can offer.

Watch for the Peer Health Educators. You will soon see them running programs around campus in T-shirts bearing their soon to be selected, name and logo. If you wish to schedule a program for your club, organization or residence hall, please call the Health Education Office at 2-9338.

Peter Mastroianni, M.A., is a health educator for the Student Health Service.

THE LIFE COLUMN

BY PETER MASTROIANNI

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Collegiate Colognes

COLOGNE, From Page 13

a youthful appeal.

"I intentionally did not select stuff that was heavy and... 'old mannish.' They are light and contemporary. I had no fragrance industry knowledge, so I went out and constructed something that I would have spent my own money for."

Marketing and distribution are also more sophisticated. The company hired the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, Chris Webber, as their national advertising spokesperson.

"When we started talking to Chris, he said, 'You know this product is a lot different than anything else that's out there... it's personal. It said Michigan on it, and I identify with that. I get it right away.' And that basically sums it up... it's personal, it's a fragrance that somebody 'gets' as opposed to these abstract picture of people on the beach. This instantly makes sense."

Klamka knows from research that his buyers tend to be males ages 14 and 30, while consumers in the alumni category (age 30+) tend to receive it as a gift.

"They are tough consumers, those 14-to-30-year-old males," he says. "Younger people are so much more sophisticated now. They are really bombarded with advertisements and watch a lot of television and MTV."

"But I know it's very tough for them to distinguish between major (fragrance) brands... The advertising is the same, the color schemes are the same, there's no distinction. Now I've taken the trademark that they're wearing on their hats and sweatshirts, something that they identify with, and I've put it on cologne and put it in a price range that they perceive is reasonable."

The Campus Collection sells at \$24 for a 2-ounce spray bottle.

In addition to the men's colognes, Wilshire Fragrance is gearing up for a women's line. "Every major retailer I've dealt with has asked for the women's line because women have come in and said, 'Where's ours?'"

Twenty-five perfumes have not been completed for release next May. The product names will be similar to those for men, "although if these is a female opportunity we will use it, like Florida has a Lady Gator mascot that is as cool as the mascot of the regular gator." The women's line will also be a 2-ounce spray, but the school colors will be inverted on the packaging to prevent confusion with the men's product. Today the fragrance is not only available at campus bookstores and collegiate specialty shops but at major department stores.

"That what happens when you have a major fragrance company behind you that opens doors at Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom's and JC Penney's. It's gone from a very simple idea to a big-time fragrance."

Even though he tries to downplay it, Klamka is as much a success story as the fragrance line. His tales sounds as if it could be a movie script.

"I had this great job at a foreign investment bank, I was working in New York City, and like this was supposed to be such a great thing. But there was so many levels of management, I would have been 100 before I got to do anything..."

So even though he had no fragrance industry experience, Klamka decided to gamble. "Luck played a part in it, I guess," he says. He also credits the licensing people at University of Michigan, "because they took a risk when I went to them... because nobody had done fragrance before, and they had no reason to do it."

"It's a lot of fun. I have the best job in America. It's work, but there's an injection of fun that happens throughout the day as well... talking with reporters, athletes and all these other interesting people that you wouldn't normally meet taking the subway and working in an investment bank."

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SMART SEX, From Page 12

decided, at age 13, to delay sex until marriage because she saw many of her friends contracting STD's, including HIV, or becoming pregnant.

- **Bill** is a 19-year-old white heterosexual male from New York State who currently works as a deejay. He says that he has had sex with numerous women, and only a few of his sexual encounters were protected. Bill tells us that he refuses to use a condom, that he can tell whether or not his potential partner might infect him with something, and that he thinks he is invulnerable to STD's.

- **Vivian** is a 23-year-old Latina from Manhattan who is an actress and a model. In the past, she did not use condoms consistently because she did not think she was at risk. The turning point came when a boyfriend cheated on her, and Vivian realized that she had to protect herself and insist on condoms every time she had sex.

- **Dwayne** is an African-American, 19-year-old gay man from New York who is a psychology major at Pace University in Manhattan. Dwayne is an amateur photographer and hangs out at the Neutral Zone, a Greenwich Village drop-in center for gay youth. He has had few partners and has always insisted on having protected sex.

- **Matt and Vickie** are white, 23- and 18-year-old college students who have been dating in Florida. They discuss their sexual histories and their attitudes about safer sex and the opposite sex. We follow them as their relationship develops, as they grapple with difficult and sexual issues, and as they decide to delay sexual intercourse and seek HIV testing and counseling.

"Smart Sex" features eleven young people, straight and gay, in a variety of sexual relationships: single and safely playing the field; promiscuous and refusing to use condoms; HIV-positive and practicing safer sex; and choosing abstinence for now.

The "Smart Sex" program was not intended to preach at you. It does not feature doctors or authority figures. It is meant to show the different ways to handle sexual activity whether you abstain or are promiscuous. It was designed to offer choices to deal with the facts. So listen, learn, and use what you learn. Most of all, be careful. □

Fact: Young adults are beginning to become sexually active earlier and earlier. On the average men begin having sexual intercourse at 16.1 years of age, while women starts a little later at 16.9 years of age. Nineteen percent of all high school students have had four or more sex partners. By the tender young age of twenty, 86 percent of men and 77 percent of women have had sexual intercourse.

Fact: According to statistics from the Center For Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) among sexually active teens 54 percent reported they or their partner did not use a condom during last intercourse. Nationally 17 percent of heterosexuals, 18 and older who have multiple partners consistently use condoms.

Fact: Latex condoms are the only contraceptive labeled by the FDA to be effective in preventing the transmission of HIV.

Fact: AIDS is the first leading cause of death of men between the ages of 25 and 44 and fourth leading cause of women of that age group. Most of the people dying from AIDS in that age category contracted the disease while in their teens or early twenties when you take into consideration the incubation period the virus has.

Fact: The World Health Organization estimates that 3 million people world wide have developed AIDS and more than 14 million people have been infected by HIV. In the United States nearly 1 million people are infected with HIV. As of December 31, 1993, there were 361,164 reported cases of AIDS. Of those, 220,736 have died.

- Angela Mori

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Football Beats Bears in Dramatic Fashion

FOOTBALL, From Back Page

one and called a time out. There was 5:58 left on the clock when the offensive unit came out on the field for the two-point try. "We're conservative most of the time," said Coach Kornhauser. "But, last night when we met, we said it the game is on the line, we score a touchdown and we're down by one, we're going for two."

Schroeder related the sideline conversation. "Coach asked me 'What do you think?' I said, 'We got to go for two. Ties don't do anything for us.'"

On the field, Schroeder took the snap and again faked the hand-off to Londino. He rolled right and looked into the end zone. Seeing nothing but open space he turned upfield on a dime.

"It was a naked option," Schroeder explained. "Basically, I fake the hand-off, come around the opposite end and I have the option to pass. I saw the opening and I said, 'I got to get this in.' It's as simple as that."

In actuality, it was as simple as running through a wall, which is what Schroeder nearly had to do. As he sprinted from the seven toward the endzone, three Bears defenders converged. They met Schroeder at the goal line, but pure desire or a kind grace by Lady Luck forced him over the line and the 'Wolves went on top 22-21.

"It wasn't the two-point play we had talked about," said Coach Kornhauser. "Toward the end of the game, [Schroeder] ran

in a couple of times on the outside after faking the ball inside. We said, 'hey, he did it over here, let's do it down here.' Sure enough, it worked."

The game was far from over, however. Coast Guard tried to settle into a two-minute offense, but they were unable to put much together, turning over the ball on downs.

The Brook started running time off the clock, rushing on three consecutive plays before punting. The 'Wolves caught a break on second-and-nine. A Stony Brook offensive tackle was flagged for illegal procedure, but the clock kept running. Coast Guard fans, coaches and players shouted in the direction of the press box to alert the time-keeper, but to no avail. Almost one minute ran off the clock before the next play started. The officials never re-adjusted the game clock.

When the Guard assumed possession on their own nine with 1:29 to go, they aired out their final desperate attempts using their two-minute offense. After two completions, Bears junior quarterback Peter Melnick spiked the ball to stop the clock with 1:09 left. Apparently, only two plays had been called in the previous huddle and he needed to confer with his coaches.

Three incomplete passes left the Bears fourth-and-ten on the Stony Brook 49-yard line. With Melnick in the shotgun as he had been for most pass plays, the wide-out went deep, covered by 'Wolves senior defensive back Sean Van Slyck. The pass was badly underthrown and both players slipped on the

damp field. As both hit the turf, the ball caromed off the receiver's hands and the incidental contact was ruled pass interference.

The call gave Coast Guard a first-and-ten on the Seawolves thirty-four with 50 seconds left. As they had done so many times in this game and in previous ones, the Stony Brook defense answered to the call. "Dave [Caldiero, defensive coordinator] deserves a lot of credit for the defense and the effort he puts in with the kids," said Coach Kornhauser. "The kids obviously responded pretty well under the circumstances."

Melnick, in the shotgun, back-peddled for some room and then had to move quickly as it was sophomore defensive end Keith McInnes who blasted through the Bears line and sacked Melnick for 10-yard loss. Melnick again needed to stop the clock and, for the third time, spiked the ball. He hit one of his linemen with the ball and was flagged for intentional grounding. The Bears lost the down and five more yards.

The Brook kept up the heavy pressure and forced an overthrown pass, bringing up fourth down.

With 0:25 on the clock, Van Slyck received a chance for revenge of the pass interference call. "I knew he was going to throw it up," said Van Slyck. Melnick lofted the ball downfield into traffic and Van Slyck came down with it. "He was looking at us the whole way. I got a little lucky and caught the ball."

Schroeder knelt down to run out the

clock.

Notes: Stony Brook drew first blood in the first quarter on a 13-yard touchdown strike from Schroeder to Fischer. Newly eligible placekicker Kevin Monte added the extra point. . . The Seawolves' second score came in the second quarter on a 29-yard pass to junior wide receiver Jim Heptig (Monte, extra-point). . . After Heptig's score, the Bears answered, pulling within one. Senior linebacker Richard Russo kept it at one (the game's difference) by blocking the point-after try. . . The Seawolves led at the half, 14-13. . . Coach Kornhauser said that the keys to the game were the addition of Monte and the team's intensity and the desire to win. . . Game and player summary statistics were unavailable after the game due to a computer malfunction at Coast Guard.

Quotes: On the two-point conversion that won the game, Schroeder said that when he saw the opening, "I knew I was getting in. I knew it. No fear, man. No fear." . . The Seawolves are now 3-0 for the first time in two years. "We're going to have a great season," said Van Slyck. "We're doing well, so we'll keep it up and win next week, too." . . Coach Kornhauser commented on "Father Spirit" Marc Newmark who ran up and down the Stony Brook sideline rallying the crowd and players and carrying the "USB" banner. "The flag-guy was a little nuts."

Next: The football team is in action at home this Saturday, hosting Sacred Heart at 1:00 p.m. at Seawolves Field. Last year, Stony Brook beat the Pioneers 20-13 at Sacred Heart. □

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Volleyball Places Second in Home Tournament¹⁹

VOLLEYBALL, From Back Page

The second game was much like the first except for the length and the outcome. There were five lead changes and neither team gained a significant advantage at any point. Possession changed hands with no points scored 37 times during the game, but in the end, East Conn held out to knot the match at one. "We lost points on scrappiness," Salak admitted. "We didn't play a bad match, we just lost a couple points that we couldn't have."

In the second game, Munoz recorded her second double ace in back-to-back games, and Salak had three blocks on four plays. "Eastern stops hitting and they start tipping," said Coach Tiso. "When they did hit, there was [Salak] up there taking it away from them." Salak explained her defensive strategy. "They run a quick offense, and that's easy to block. I just read it."

Game three saw the domination of junior outside hitter Maura Gormley. The Seawolves jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but EC battled back. The Brook and the Warriors were tied at six, seven, eight and nine before Stony Brook took firm control. Gormley broke the third game tie for the last time with an ace on her first serve of the series. The ace came one play after she recorded three kills in five plays. East Conn was never quite out of it, but the Seawolves held them off and Gormley scored the winning point on a tip that fell in the midst of all six Warriors, untouched.

The fourth game, if possible, was more intense than the third. The large crowd favored Stony Brook, but contained its share of EC fans. Added to that was the chatter of the players and the shouted instructions and objections of both sets of coaches. All combined for a burst of sound at each point or possession change.

The Brook was up 2-0 and then down 2-3 after East Conn scored on three consecutive aces. But the Brook roared back for the next five points. Ward and Salak owned the net, combining for three blocks and a kill in the run. The pair traded kills with EC, but the visitors slowly clawed their way back in, tying the 'Wolves at nine, 10

and eleven. That's where the comeback ended, though, as Stony Brook earned the last five points in five plays to win the match.

For the match, Gormley had 17 kills and 19 digs, Salak had 11 kills and seven blocks, Ward added 10 kills and 14 digs, Munoz contributed 14 digs and 4 aces, and Lombardo set 35 assists and added 10 digs.

In retrospect, the 'Wolves probably would have played Ithaca Friday night while their adrenaline was still pumping, rather than Saturday morning. The 18-1 Ithaca Bombers, theoretically ranked number one in the state, shelled the Seawolves in a straight-set victory. "We played a little 'under our potential,'" said Lombardo.

Gormley furnished all the consistency the 'Wolves could muster with 10 kills, five aces and three digs. Lombardo added 18 assists. "We didn't come out to play," said Coach Tiso. "They came out to play."

'Nuff said.

Fortunately, the host team woke up for the afternoon game and Tiso was able to get everybody playing experience in the routing of Southampton. The Brook was still shaking off morning sluggishness, but spread the ball evenly and let the hapless 0-11 Colonials make their mistakes.

The most interesting point of the match came at 9-3 when Coach Tiso attempted a double player substitution. The two subs hesitated at the bench for only a few seconds and then were disallowed entry into the match. Coach Tiso complained, only to be assessed a Team Yellow for the "infraction."

"We made a few changes in the line-up," said Gormley. "It worked, but we still didn't play up to the level that we have the ability to play."

On the match, Gormley piled up another 11 kills and four aces, while Lombardo added another 20 sets.

Notes: Overall, Coach Tiso was pleased with the team's performance and weekend record. Coach Tiso went into the weekend hoping to win three, knowing the team would be up against it with Ithaca. With that one, she was on the money. . . Gormley was named All-Tournament

Player for her outstanding performance. . . A number of Stony Brook volleyball alumni were in attendance for the tournament including Jill Pessoni and Betty Develus.

Quotes: "It took us a while to start developing leadership," said Coach Tiso. "Learning how to be a team, chemistry - it doesn't happen overnight." . . . Asked to compare Lombardo to last year's setter Denise Rehor, Salak said, "Denise was a great setter, but she also had great hitters. Kim, for a freshman, has such potential." Will she break Rehor's setting record? "It's certainly possible," said Salak. Gormley also stuck up for the rookie. "The passing isn't there for her, yet," she said. "It makes it 10 times harder for here. She'll be awesome when she's a senior. She'll get the job done." As for Lombardo, she's not worried about records. "It's my job and I love it," she said.

Next: The team travels to Southampton to face the Colonials on the road. Coach Tiso warned that though the Seawolves handled them easily at home and Southampton is 0-11, they play tough at home. The game is scheduled for a 7:00 p.m. start.

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The Stony Brook Statesman Monday, September 26, 1994



Statesman SPORTS

Monday, September 26, 1994

Football Sinks Coast Guard in Last Minutes, 22-21

Two-Point Conversion, Interception Steal and Seal Win for 'Wolves.

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

"Championship teams win games like this," said head coach Sam Kornhauser after the football team pulled out a last quarter come-from-behind victory over the Bears of Coast Guard, 22-21, on Saturday night.

It's still early in the season, but you can't blame coach Kornhauser for being excited. This game was slightly reminiscent of last year's last-second road win over King's Point when placekicker Brian Hughes booted a University record 44-yard field goal with one second on the clock to beat the Mariners, 22-21.

This time, however, the Seawolves scored with under six minutes to go and let the defense handle the heart-stopping work.

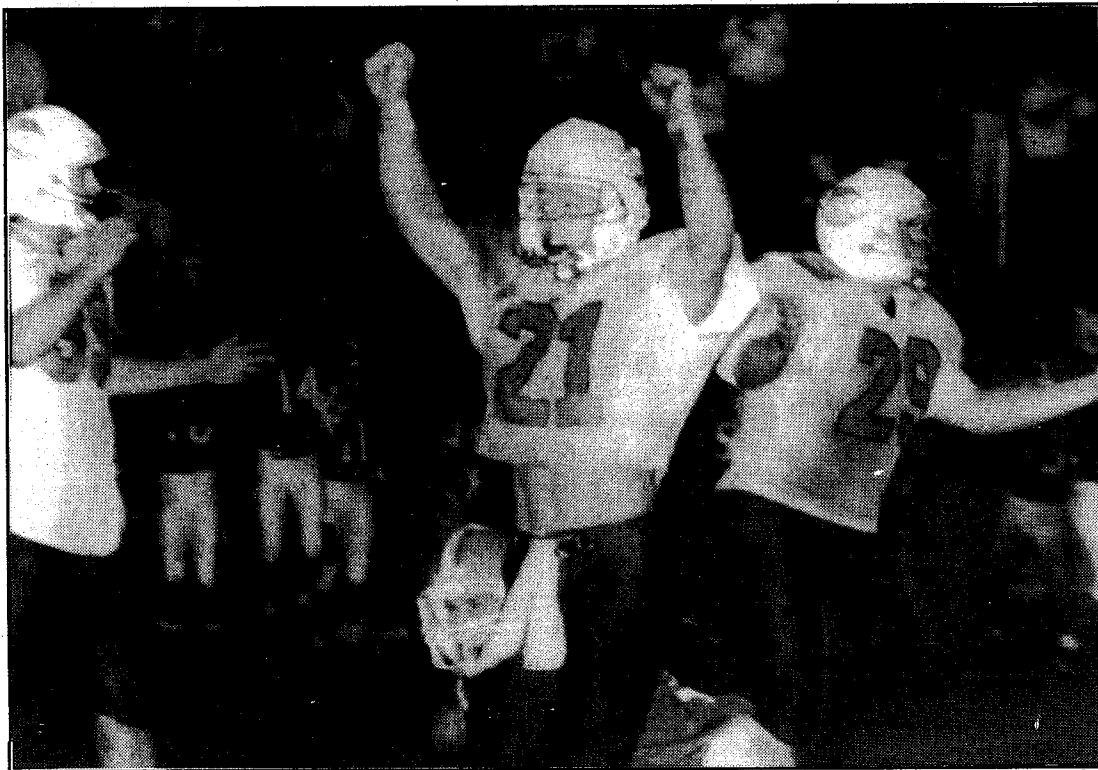
Coast Guard had just gone up 21-14 with 9:15 left on the game clock when senior quarterback

Timm Schroeder led the offense back onto the field. Starting from his own 42-yard line, Schroeder threw two passes to junior tight end Jonathan Fischer for a first down at the Bear forty-five. Freshman running back Alex Londino followed up with a four-yard gainer up the middle. Schroeder again hit Fischer out in the right flat and the junior scooted down the sideline, diving forward over one would-be tackler and being hit by two others while picking up another first down.

Londino took another hand-off and swept wide to pick up two.

Schroeder rolled left and, finding no receivers open, tucked the ball and headed up the left sideline, gaining 14 yards. The next bootleg, this time to the right was less successful, but an offside call on the Bears gave Stony Brook a first-and-five on the Coast Guard seven.

Schroeder's first pass floated out of bounds as he rolled right under heavy pressure. Londino got the call again, picking up one on a dive left. On third-and-seven, Schroeder faked the hand-off to Londino. One Bears defensive lineman didn't bite and followed Schroeder, who rolled left.



Statesman / John Chu

Senior defensive back Sean Van Slyck (21) and his teammates begin the celebration late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's dramatic victory over Coast Guard Academy.

Sophomore wide receiver Glenn Saenz had a step on his defender and was heading for the left corner of the end zone. Schroeder hung the ball up and the Coast Guard defender slipped, leaving Saenz wide open.

He caught the ball. "I was waiting for him to make his break," said Schroeder who had been under pressure often throughout the game. "Somebody was coming in and was in my face, but I wanted to wait as long as I

possibly could. I just laid it up and the guy slipped and Glenn caught it. He's a good receiver - he put a good move on the guy."

Stony Brook was still down

See FOOTBALL, Page 18

Volleyball Wins Three of Four, Places Second in Student Life Invitational

By THOMAS F. MASSE
Statesman Editor in Chief

The volleyball team won three of four matches and pushed its record over .500 over the weekend as it hosted the Stony Brook Student Life Invitational. Stony Brook beat Hunter (15-4, 15-5, 15-3) and Eastern Connecticut (15-6, 11-15, 15-12, 15-11) on Friday night, and downed Southampton (15-6, 15-3, 15-5) while losing to Ithaca (7-15, 6-15, 9-15) on Saturday.

Hunter became the hunted as The Seawolves came out strong to open the tournament. The Hawks scored the first four points of game one while Stony Brook settled in. The 'Wolves then took the next 21 points to wrap up the first game and take a commanding 6-0 lead in the second.

"We wanted to focus," said senior captain middle hitter Tina Salak of the early dominance. Head Coach Teri Tiso said, "We hadn't been playing as well as we have the ability to. We needed to establish ourselves and play our game."

VOLEYBALL

SEAWOLVES	15-15-15
HUNTER	4- 5- 3

SEAWOLVES	15-11-15-15
EAST CONN	6-15-12-11

SEAWOLVES	6- 3- 5
ITHACA	15-15-15

SEAWOLVES	15-15-15
SOUTHAMPTON	6- 3- 5

The 'Wolves allowed the Hawks a chance to get back into it, allowing them to come within two points at 6-4; but put it away winning nine of the next 10 points. In the final game, sophomore outside hitter Jolie Ward served for Stony Brook's first five points to put them on top 5-2. Hunter scored one more as the two teams battled for momentum. But, Ward returned to the server's line and served for the next eight points, including four aces to sew up the match.

In the match, Ward had six

aces to go with seven kills. Sophomore outside hitter Irma Munoz added nine digs and freshman setter Kim Lombardo had 13 assists.

Up next for the Brook was one of the best teams in the region, Eastern Connecticut. The Seawolves thought to have their work cut out for themselves against the 9-1 Warriors, who are simply stacked with talent.

What followed, however, was some of the best volleyball played in the Indoor Sports Complex. "We wanted to come out at them really intense," said Salak. "We knew they were tired because they just played a five-game match and had a break."

The 'Wolves and Warriors fought for possession back and forth to 8-6 Stony Brook. Then the home team took control on the strength of a double ace by Munoz and a slew of tips, kills and blocks by Salak.

See VOLLEYBALL,

Page 19

Men's Soccer Whacks Old Westbury, 6-2

By NEIL McKENNA
Statesman Staff Writer

Men's soccer improved its record to 6-2 this Saturday with a 3-1 victory over SUNY-Old Westbury. Stony Brook played a composed game, passing well, and played almost all their players.

Helping to maintain their level of play was captain Ron Palillo. The senior was moved back from defensive midfield to sweeper and played a solid game.

Scoring first for Stony Brook was midfielder, Peter Imrich. The sophomore scored on a poised shot from inside the 18-yard box, curling the ball into the top-right corner. Imrich had scored three similar goals in pre-game warm-ups, thus proving that what you do in practice is what you do in the game.

The second goal for the Seawolves came on a penalty kick just before the end of the

first half. Pun crossed a ball across the goal. An Old Westbury defender tried to clear it, but committed a hand ball. The team's leading scorer, Greg Alexandre, took the team's first penalty kick of the year, sliding the ball into the right-side netting to give Stony Brook a 2-0 lead.

An intense desire to win the ball earned Stony Brook its third goal of the game. Sophomore, Rich Worthington, in only his second game back from an injury, won a 40/60 ball, beat one defender and crossed the ball into 'the mixer.' Pun, eager for his 15th and 16th points of the season pressured the Westbury defense enough to cause an own goal.

Regular sweeper, Dan Holmes, is out with a bruised thigh but should return for the Albany game this weekend. The teams next home game is on Wednesday, Oct. 5 versus Division I Hofstra. □